

CORNELL

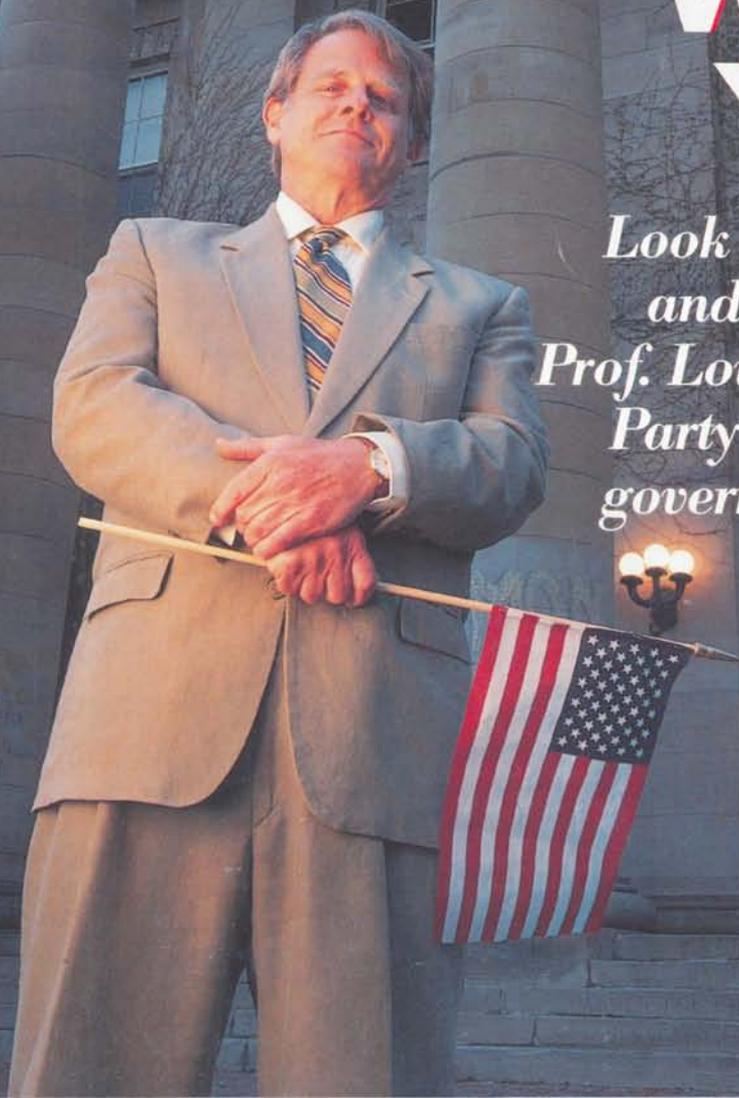
JULY /
AUGUST 1993

M A G A Z I N E

\$2.75

Ted Lowi Wants You!

*Look out, Democrats
and Republicans,
Prof. Lowi's Independence
Party is out to break
government gridlock.*



Pictured below is a car for people who appreciate



Pictured above is a car for people

Above, you'll find a photograph of two car interiors.

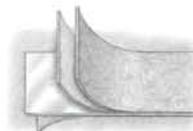
The first is apparent upon inspection. Buttery-soft leather; programmable seat, headrest, mirror, and steering wheel adjustments; individual front passenger climate

controls; and a 250-watt, 11-speaker, 7-amplifier Bose® Beta sound system.

But in the split second of a collision, this luxurious interior transforms into something altogether different: arguably the most advanced automotive

safety system in production today

Elegant sculpted curves become soft deformable surfaces, with padded knee bolsters designed to crush on impact.



Hand-finished exotic

wood trim reveals itself to be

the finer things in life.

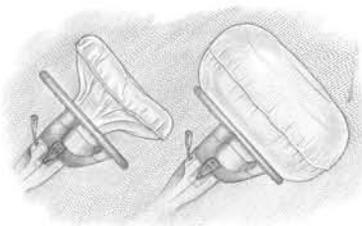


who appreciate life.

special laminate, reinforced with thin strips of aluminum designed to prevent splintering in key areas.

Behind the sleek dashboard is a sophisticated dual threshold restraint system. Depending on circumstances of impact, a sen-

sor decides whether to activate

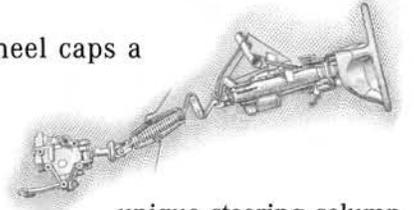


Emergency Tensioning Retractors, deploy air bags, or both.

Plush carpeting hides thick foam,

fitted into the front footwells to protect feet and lower legs from shock.

The leather-clad steering wheel caps a



unique steering column

that collapses and absorbs energy in the event of a severe frontal collision.

And soft leather seats become rigid steel structures. Steel frames and a reinforced floor are designed

to withstand a 30 mph car-to-car rear impact.



So if the question

remains: Is Mercedes-Benz designed to be a luxury car? Or a safe car?

The answer is yes.

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Mercedes-Benz

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M A G A Z I N E



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BY PAUL CODY

Most people leave Ithaca just when it's getting nice. Maybe that's why summers in Ithaca *are* so nice.

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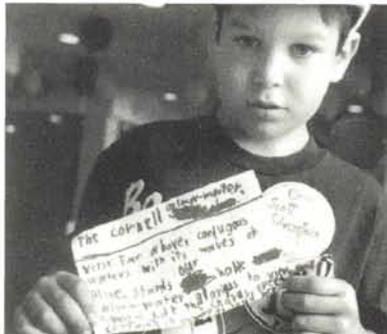
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BY STEPHEN MADDEN

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Rhodes Urges Class of '93 to Pass "Life 101"

Members of the Class of '93 had their day in the sun before heading into the bleaker climes of the job market as the gods bestowed a sterling day on Cornell's 125th Commencement over Memorial Day weekend.

Under clear blue skies, 5,800 students received degrees, including 3,650 members of the undergraduate Class of 1993.

But just when the graduates thought they were going to make a clean getaway from exams, President Frank H.T. Rhodes, in his Commencement address, dropped one more assignment on them.

"Although you sit before us capped and gowned and ready to be turned loose on the world, there is still a final exam you have to take," Rhodes told the graduates in what he described as "a chat," not a speech. "It's a take-home test with no time limit, in the course called 'Life



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

The academic procession wends its way toward Schoellkopf Field and Cornell's 125th Commencement.

A rose by any other name . . .

Turn to the cover of this issue of your alumni magazine, and you'll notice, if you haven't already, a change.

For 95 years, the *Cornell Alumni News* has brought its readers just what its founders said they would: a reflection of the "present life at the university and [information on] the whereabouts of and doings of Cornell men and women." That, simply stated, will be the mission of *Cornell Magazine*, which takes its bows with the issue you hold before you.

Why the change? Simple. *Cornell Magazine* is a more accurate description of the content of this publication. If the news we carried was only of alumni, there'd be no need for a name change. But when we feature stories about outstanding faculty members and students, the issues currently being debated on campus—as well as alumni profiles—it's clear that the magazine has a relevance to more than just alumni. Parents of students, faculty and staff members and anyone who has an inter-

est in the world of Cornell will find plenty to read about in these pages. And we just want to make sure that when they look at the cover they'll know it.

We've heard some rumblings since the name change was approved last October by the Cornell Alumni Federation, the magazine's owner, that such a change foreshadows a change in the magazine's focus, away from alumni. Nothing could be further from the truth. We print more news of alumni/class notes over the course of a year than virtually any other university magazine in the country. That will not change. Quite the contrary: with this issue we print the first column with news of the Class of '93, bringing to 75 the number of classes whose news is printed in our pages. That's quite fitting for a magazine owned and operated by alumni.

Jack Krieger '49
Publisher

Stephen Madden '86
Editor and Associate Publisher

For the first time in 125 years Cornell's oldest is asking

The "teacher" is the Cornell Library, and in one way or another, it's probably helped every single student at Cornell.

Now after 125 years, this distinguished institution has to ask for money. Money that is now needed so the Cornell Library will continue to be the best library on *any* campus.

And it is, you know.

The book value of the Library? Priceless.

It has the world's premier collection on South East Asia. It has the largest compilation of material from the French Revolution outside of Paris.

It has the only university library collection on Human Sexuality.

The Library's collections boggle the mind. But they really do more than boggle. They inspire, they teach, they awe, they *open* the mind

And who could put a price on that!

But right now the Library is asking for \$75 million—the biggest fund-raising campaign in the history of any university library. It's needed to keep our Library the best. Over 5 million books and manuscripts need preservation and care. We need to endow the salaries of over 600 student workers. Our system needs to kee

irst time years, lest teacher for a raise.

up with the technologies of the 90's.

**If you can't donate a rare book,
use your check book.**

Even though a good part of the \$75 million has already been raised, we still haven't met the goal.

If you have any valuable collections—books, furniture, silver—they can make a fine gift to the library.

Or we have experts that can help you plan a gift that won't deprive your estate of income. And of course any amount of plain ordinary money will be gladly received.

For information on giving methods or opportunities, call or write Vally Kovary '77, Director of Library Development, 214 Olin Library, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/255-9868.

Whatever form you choose, just choose to give. So that Cornell's oldest teacher will continue to be the core of Cornell.



The Heart. The Soul. The Mind of Cornell.
This ad courtesy of a Cornell alumnus.

101.' It contains a single question—What will you do with the next 60 or 70 years?"

Rhodes told the graduates that during two weeks of forced rest after prostate surgery last fall he had a "refresher course in Life 101." Rhodes said he read E.M. Forster's *Howard's End*, in which the character Margaret Schlegel makes an impassioned plea for people to make connections between the various parts of their lives. Rhodes picked up that cry, telling graduates to develop three kinds of "connections" to make their lives more complete. He told the graduates to connect to subject matters beyond their academic fields; to connect with rela-

tives and loved ones as well as friends and acquaintances; and to connect with a purpose that they believe in. "The way you respond to the daunting challenges facing the nation and the world depends upon your attitude toward the larger questions in life," Rhodes explained, while cautioning, "I have no magic bullet, no global solutions to offer, no specific national policy to promote."

The graduates rewarded Rhodes's talk with a standing ovation. Commencement Chairperson Christine Watters '93, who spent a good part of her senior year planning the ceremony, said the speech "was definitely something that graduates of Cornell should take to heart."

Others agreed. "I thought Rhodes' speech was excellent. It wasn't just directed to graduates, but was for parents, little kids, friends, everyone," said Lisa Hamilton '93 who graduated with a BA in government and will work in a law firm before going to law school.

The academic procession from the Arts quad into Schoellkopf Field was the usual riot of color and regalia, with what has become a familiar twist: messages on mortarboards that were easily read by the more than 35,000 spectators who crowded into the stadium for the ceremony. While some students said "hi" to mom and dad on their mortar boards or brandished signs of their future professions—chef's hats for Hoteliers, paw prints for Vets—another group took the opportunity to demonstrate for a cause. A group of almost 100 African-American students, most wearing traditional African scarves, walked together under a cluster of mortar boards spelling out "Black Power."

At the Senior Convocation on Saturday, speaker Matt Ruff '87, author of *Fool on the Hill* (Atlantic Monthly Press: 1988), talked about his new novel, *Gas, Sewer, Water* which, he said, is about the search for truth; he suggested that the graduates remember his message as they enter what students call "The Real World."

The senior class also took the opportunity to give something back to their soon-to-be alma mater. The class raised more than \$82,000 to create Cornell Tradition fellowships. The class also broke three records during the course of their campaign: they had more volunteers work to raise funds for their class than any other graduating class; they had the most students join the Tower Club; and they raised more money than any other class.

Despite all the talk about the poor job market waiting for the Class of '93, at least one student considered graduation anti-climatic because he had to start his job a few days later. Jon Lawrence '93, who graduated from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, had to leave Cornell and get to South Carolina to begin his job in employee rela-

Nine New Members Join Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees elected nine new members at its Commencement Weekend meeting. Six others, including board Chairman Stephen H. Weiss '57, were re-elected.

Most prominent among the new board members is Thomas W. Jones '69, the chief operating officer of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest private pension fund. Jones is perhaps best known for his role in the 1969 armed takeover of Willard Straight Hall.

Other new voting members include:

- Richard C. Call '52, owner of My-T Acres, a farm in Batavia, N.Y.;
- Eleanor S. Applewhaite '59, general counsel of public television station WNET in New York City;
- J. Thomas Clark '63, owner of the investment firm Dubin Clark & Co. of Greenwich, Conn.
- Julie Crotty '87, a Cornell law student.

Newly-elected trustee fellows, who do not vote on issues before the board, include:

- Barbara B. Friedman '59, vice president of the board of directors of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies;
- Ichiro Inumaru '53, president and general manager of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo;
- H. Fisk Johnson '79, vice president of the Home Care Products Division of S.C. Johnson and Son;
- Allan R. Tessler '58, president and CEO of International Financial Group.

Re-elected voting members are:

- Weiss, managing partner of the investment firm Weiss, Peck and Greer;
- Kenneth T. Derr '58, CEO of Chevron;
- John P. Neafsey '61, MBA '63, CEO of Capital Markets.

Re-elected non-voting fellows are:

- Charles R. Lee '61, CEO of GTE;
- Richard J. Schwartz '60, president of the investment firm Richard J. Schwartz Corp.
- Sanford I. Weill '55, CEO of Primerica.

New terms for trustees began July 1.

tions. Said Lawrence, on his way to Ives Hall to pick up his diploma: "I just want my sheepskin, and then I'm out of here."

—George C. Bullis '94

VAN BREDA KOLFF QUILTS BASKETBALL POST; AL WALKER IN

Al Walker, an assistant Cornell men's basketball coach from 1986 to 1988, has returned to the Hill. Walker was named the Robert E. Gallagher Coach of Men's Basketball at Cornell in mid-May after coach Jan van Breda Kolff resigned to head the men's basketball program at Vanderbilt University, his alma mater.

"This is the culmination of my dream," Walker said of the appointment. "When I left in 1988, after Cornell won the Ivy League championship, it was my goal to return here someday as head coach. It's a dream come true."

Walker, 34, comes to Cornell after rebuilding the basketball program at Colorado College. His 69-60 record is the best of any Colorado coach in the past 45 years. In 1989-'90, he led Colorado to its first winning season since 1971; the Tigers were 22-5 in 1991-'92 and earned their first post-season appearance in 31 years. In Walker's final year at Colorado, the Tigers went 17-8, ranking as high as third in the Division III poll.

"Al Walker is a proven, successful head coach," said Laing Kennedy '63, director of Cornell athletics. "He developed a national contender at Colorado College. He returns here committed to our basketball program and Cornell University. Al is a caring coach who represents the quality, character and excellence we want for Cornell basketball."

Van Breda Kolff, who replaced Mike Dement, had a 23-29 record on the Hill, leading the hoopsters to a third-place Ivy finish last season, as well as a stunning upset of nationally-ranked UC Berkeley.

Before coming to Cornell in 1986, Walker was an assistant coach at East Carolina University for two years; he also worked with the JV program at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Walker holds a BS in physical education from Brockport

State College and an MA in physical education from the University of North Carolina.

"We accomplished so much at Colorado College—beyond all expectations, and we hope to reach the same dreams and goals for Big Red basketball," Walker said.

ENDOWED COLLEGE LIBRARIES CUT HOURS

In the wake of budget cuts, ten libraries in the endowed colleges will be closing their doors earlier this summer and during the 1993-'94 academic year.

Libraries affected by the cuts are Africana, Library Annex, Engineering, Fine Arts, Olin-Kroch, Law, Management, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences and Uris, according to Associate University Librarian Catherine Murray-Rust.

For the 1993-'94 academic year, the endowed libraries' base operating budget was cut about 2 percent, or \$260,000. The increased cost of hiring work-study students compounds that problem: work study students who cost the library \$1.90 per hour in 1989-1990 now cost \$2.60 per hour. "That translates into fewer people to do the work," Murray-Rust said. "There is a minimum staffing level below which a library cannot safely operate."

The hours slated to be cut are during periods of time when the fewest students and faculty are using the facilities—summer and holidays when "academic sessions are not in full swing," Murray-Rust said.

Cuts in Olin Library's summer operating hours will have the most immediate impact. Olin will not be open on weekday evenings until fall classes begin. "The libraries had to make the choice between doing more during the summer or cutting more during the academic year," Murray-Rust explained.

Once the academic year begins, the most likely hourly cuts will occur on Friday and Saturday nights, on Saturday and Sunday mornings and on university holidays. The 1993 fall semester schedule for the endowed libraries will be posted before classes begin in August.

—Joe Schwartz

CORNELL MAGAZINE



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Never Enough

Editor: We write in response to Alfred M. Lilienthal's letter [April]. If there is one lesson to be learned from the Holocaust, it is this: never forget. Attempts to revise history by diminishing the magnitude of Nazi atrocities against Jews and non-Jews is the very reason we must continue to recite the tragedy. There need not be anything new in the remembrances of the victims. If it's been told an "infinite number of times," it still hasn't been told enough. The purpose of this attention is not to make people "feel guilty" about the past or to "induce silence" about the present, but to make sure that it never happens again—to Jews or non-Jews. Indeed, studying the past and working to remedy our current ills are not mutually exclusive. In addition to articles about Cornellians who survived the Holocaust or who are involved in making sure we remember it, we would welcome articles about efforts by Cornellians to overcome the bigotry, oppression and violent strife that face the world today.

Helaine Rosenblum Sanders '87
Harvey Sanders '86
Brooklyn, New York

Editor: One reads Lilienthal's letter with great dismay. The occurrence of the Holocaust requires—even demands—a constant retelling of that tragic event. As reported in *The New York Times*, a recent Roper poll revealed a large percentage of the population who knew nothing about this. That the record of the Holocaust needs to be brought to everyone's attention over and over again is grimly brought to mind by the genocide occurring in Yugoslavia.

This nation has seen fit to be the home of a monument commemorating the death of millions of innocent people, killed for no other reason than their race or religion. No, Mr. Lilienthal, there is never enough.

David S. Kapell
Teaneck, New Jersey

Editor: Perhaps Miss Muller's story seems redundant to Lilienthal, a person who lived through World War II. But for people in my generation, though some may have heard about the war from their grandparents, the Holocaust is just another page in history texts. A first-person account such as Miss Muller's makes the events of the past a bit more relevant. With religious persecution rampant and the atrocities currently being committed in the Middle East and the former Yugoslavia, her story is all the more important in 1993 than it may have been only a couple of years ago.

A recent article in my local paper stated many people thought the Holocaust was a hoax and didn't happen. Some didn't even know the meaning of the word Holocaust! That's a scary thought! What's the old saying? Those who do not know the past are condemned to repeat it. Perhaps we still need to look backward.

Jennifer Abbott '92
Geneva, New York

MORE FEEDBACK ON GAY STUDIES

Editor: Regarding the letter by Adam F. Levy '85 in the March 1993 issue, I agree that gay studies as a subject merits a place in the curriculum as an important factor in human affairs. My concern is the nature of the study. Will it be another narcissistic celebration of the condition along with the various ethnic studies: women's studies, Hispanic studies, black studies, Native American studies, etc.? Or will it be studied clinically along with the other problems mentioned by Mr. Levy: drug and alcohol abuse, rape, HIV and depression?

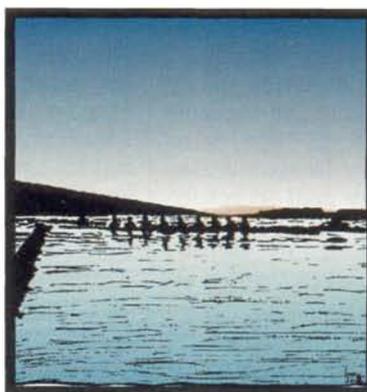
When this study is organized, I trust that the University will ensure that there will not be a built-in bias in the faculty and programming.

Martin Koenig '38
Brooklyn, New York

MORE NOBELS AT CORNELL

Editor: We would like to include yet another Nobel Prize winner with Cornell connections. Paul J. Flory was affiliated with the chemistry department as the Baker lecturer in the late 1940s. Then he joined the department as a professor; he taught

until the late 1950s. During this period, Flory wrote the authoritative book *Principles of Polymer Chemistry* (Cornell University Press: 1953). The polymer work Flory conducted at Cornell led to his being awarded the Nobel Prize



in Chemistry in 1974.

Lawrence C. Cerny, PhD '55
Elaine Rose Cerny '55
Utica, New York

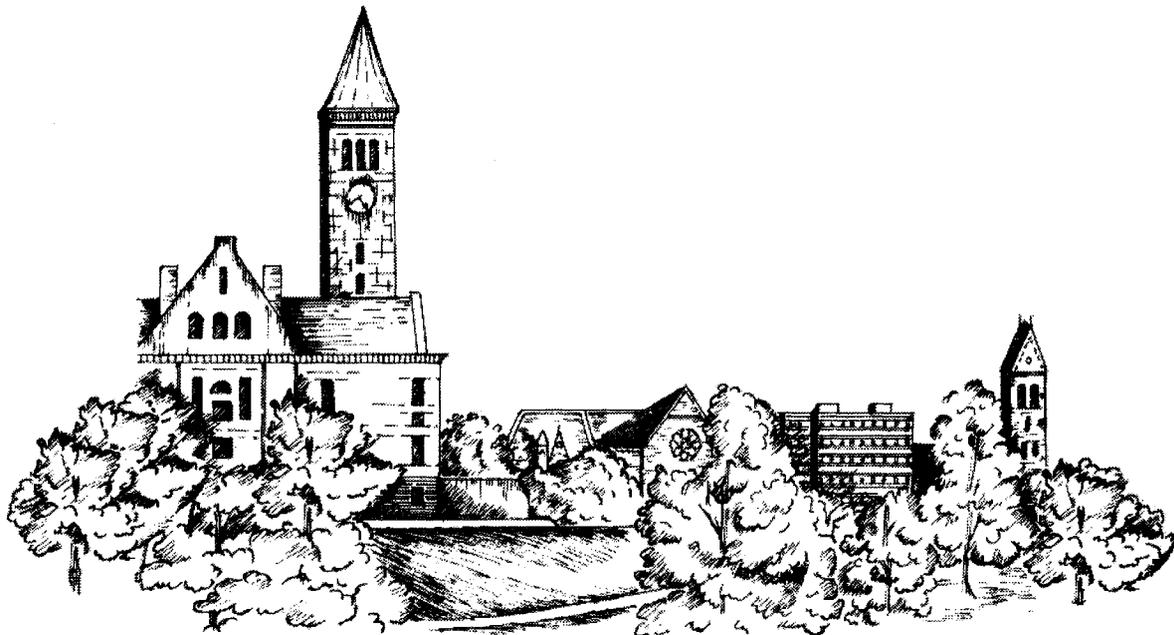
A DIFFERENT TAKE ON MARCHAM

Editor: It was with some interest that I read the article about Professor Marcham [April]. I was particularly struck by the opening anecdote about Ruth Burge who should have received a final grade of 68 but who was given a 92. My own experience with Professor Marcham was both similar and different.

As a 17-year-old sophomore, one of the youngest students in my class, I enrolled in his English history course. At the beginning of the year, he announced that the term grade would be based on an average of the grades on a paper and the final exam. I submitted a paper on the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, which was graded 92, and scored an 88 on the final exam. Accordingly, I should have received a 90 as my final grade.

THE
Statler HOTEL
◆ J. Willard Marriott ◆

◆ EXECUTIVE EDUCATION CENTER ◆



Remember Your History This Weekend.

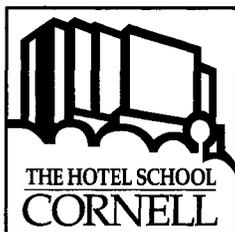
As a Cornell graduate, history is more than just a few courses that you might have taken. It's the personal history that you've accumulated during all your university days. The little incidents that make you smile when you think about them. Like skating on Beebe Lake. Cheering on the "Big Red" on Saturday afternoons. And sneaking that life-or-death kiss on the suspension bridge.

When it's time to relive a

piece of your history, stay where it all happened. At the only hotel located right on Cornell campus.

The Statler Hotel combines comfortable, well-appointed rooms, all the guest amenities you could imagine, and superior service that extends to free transportation from the airport.

Take a leaf out of the Cornell history book. Yours. And stay at The Statler.



My University. My Hotel.

For reservations call (607) 257-2500 or (800) 541-2501.

More Legacies

Fifty-seven additional children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni, beyond the 207 who were listed in the April 1993 issue of the *Alumni News*, are known to have entered the university as undergraduate or graduate students during the spring and fall of 1992. The total of 264 represents 5.02 percent of the 5,260 new students enrolling last year, a slight drop from 1991's 5.44 percent.

One fourth-generation Cornellian was among the new students whose names were omitted from the April listing: Aaron Beers Sampson is the great-grandson of the late Julia McCormack Beers '09 (also the great-grandson of the late Martin W. Sampson, noted professor of English at Cornell during the early part of this century), the grandson of Engineering's Emeritus Prof. Martin W. Sampson '39, MS Eng '45 and the late Anne (Beers) '39, and the son of Martin W. Sampson III '65 and Ellen (Grundfest) '66.

Justin McEntee should have been listed as having two Cornellian parents: he is the son of Joseph L. McEntee '64 and Carol (Naylon) '66.

The remaining known children and grandchildren of Cornellians—entering in 1992—are listed below. We regret the omission of these names from the earlier listing and welcome information about offspring of alumni we may have missed.

One Parent Only

Parent	Child
Omar Afzal, PhD '86	Iqbal
William Agle '64, BS Ag '65	Karyn
David Ahnert '67	Gregory
Edward F. Alexander '68, BS Ag '69	Sandra
George Arangio '65, MD '69	Julianna
Paul Aratow '59	Gabriella
Stephen B. Ashley '62, MBA '64	Jillian

Theodore Paul Baker '70, PhD '74	Carolyn
George E. Banta '57	George E. Jr.
Cedric Barnes '65	Paul
John Bartolo '65	Amy
Walter C. Baugh, MS '71	Philip
Malcolm Paul Berger, MD '67	Dana
Leonard S. Berman '64	Margaret
Lael H. Jackson '56	Devon Boyd
Neva C. James '81	Jesse
Marvin M. Goldstein '66	Randal
Myron G. Jacobson '65	Glen Grindlinger
Salvatore Pagano '60, BCE '61	Andrea Mirarchi
Stelios A. Seferiades '63	Christos
Richard A. Shuster '63, BME '64	Dana Shumaker
Stefan Stoenescu, MA '90	Alexandra
Joseph Strzelec '70	Bryan
Steven E. Stucky MFA '73	Maura
DMA '78	

John B. Sullivan, MD '55	Laura
Peter B. Sun '63	Kevin
Carol Willner Thurm '64	Emily
Jerome Van Riper '63	Kathy
Sharon Erwin Aresco '69	Matthew Vinick
Alvin J. Vogel '66, DVM '68	Jill
Marilyn Gleber Wagner '58	J. David
Jewell Kriegel Waldbaum '62	Brian
Lois Bates Walnut '58	Stephen
Susan C. Ray '70	Matthew Walstatter
Donald E. Whitehead '64	Melissa
Erica Siedner Wolff '70	David
Jack Michael Wolinetz '61, BA '62	Louis
Thomas N. Wood III '67	Thomas N. IV
David Denio Wright, LLB '65	Elizabeth
James C. Wu, PhD '73	David K.
Fu-Ming Wu, PhD '73	John
John T. Yunker '69	Jennifer

Three Cornell Generations

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
*Thomas Dixcy '33	Thomas G. Dixcy '65	Christina
*Eva Peplinski Drumm '23	Richard Drumm '50, DVM '51	Brian
Virginia Yoder Briggs '35, M Ed '65	Anthony J. Fraioli '66, ME E '66	Rebecca
Fred L. Gault '45, BCE '48	Deborah (Briggs) '65	
*Sol Roland Goldstein '26, MD '30	Robert F. Gault '72	Douglas
Freda Antinoph Goldstein Steinberg '29	Jonathan V. Goldstein '59, MD '63	Kenneth
*Stanley Kates '40	Aileen Kates Hart '65	Emily
*Harold L. Hawley '36	Bruce Hawley '65	Sean
Belma Teich Holbreich '36	Stephen Holbreich '62, BA '63	Joshua
Theodore Edward Jabbs '35, DVM	John Malcolm Jabbs '61	Kristin
Joseph M. Johnson, PhD '55	Paul C. Johnson, PhD '74	Stewart
Hymen Knopf '30, JD '32	Norman G. Knopf '61	James
W. Mason Lawrence '38, PhD '41	Francis E. Kearns Jr. '66	Mary Frances
Jane (Ridgway) '38	Janet (Lawrence) '67	
Richard K. Keiser Sr. '35	Richard K. Keiser Jr. '66	Mark
	Joanne P. (Moore) '66	

I was astonished when I received 68 as my final grade.

I went to see Professor Marcham. He told me that although I was entitled to a final grade of 90, he had subtracted one point for each

of the 22 occasions when I had "cut" his class. I protested and advised him that I had not cut 22 classes but that I had frequently arrived late and had been marked absent mistakenly. Parenthetically, his lectures

were on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 8:00 a.m. and a good portion of the students slept through the class, some snoring loudly. My protest was also based on the fact that there was neither a

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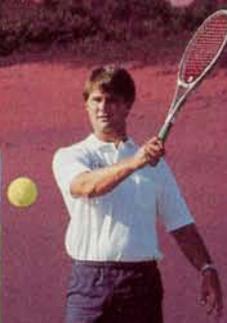
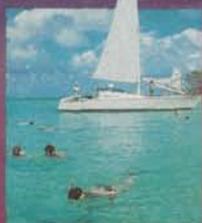
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LETTERS

rule nor a warning and that he was creating and applying this penalty selectively. He remained adamant. Perhaps he was unable to deal with a student who scored so well despite what he believed was chronic absence from class.

My final grade of 68 in this course was a potent factor in my being discharged from the University; a 90 in his course would probably have allowed me to remain. After more than 30 years, I retain the impression of Professor Marcham as arbitrary and mean-spirited. That Ms. Burge was the beneficiary of his arbitrariness serves to confirm my view. Professor Marcham may have had a good left hook but he dealt me a low blow.

Steven W. Wolfe '59
New York, NY

EZRA'S TRUE WORDS

Editor: Would the Cornelliana story "What Did He Say?" [May, p. 80] be less intriguing if the truth were told?

While Andrew D. White can legitimately claim authorship of the words attributed to Ezra Cornell on the University's seal, "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," your publication became a party to bolstering White's fragile ego by including Morris Bishop's contribution. Bishop's version of how Cornell used words, "I'd like to start a school where anybody can study anything he's a mind to," does not resemble the concise, well-chosen, sometimes witty language appearing over Cornell's signature in hundreds of letters in the University Archives. Bishop, alas, outdid President White, who used faint praise to magnify his own contributions to this University.

Gould P. Colman '51, PhD '62
University Archivist

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Making Sense of What Isn't So

Consider some common myths: Infertile couples who adopt a child are then more likely to conceive than couples who do not adopt.

Basketball players who make several shots in a row are more likely to make subsequent shots—they have a “hot hand”—while those who miss are more likely to continue missing.

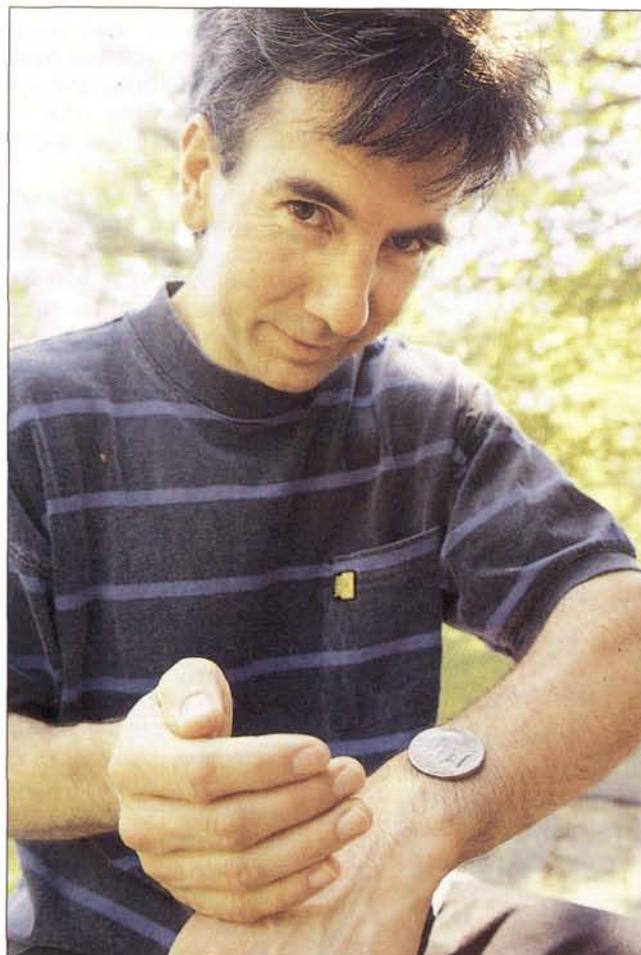
Jagged handwriting indicates a tense personality.

Empirical studies have proven all these statements to be false, but they are widely believed anyway. That's because human nature leads us to see patterns and order where none exist, according to psychology Prof. Thomas Gilovich. Gilovich studies how people evaluate the evidence of everyday life and why they so often draw faulty conclusions.

“Human nature abhors a lack of predictability and the absence of meaning,” Gilovich writes in his book *How We Know What Isn't So* (Free Press). “As a consequence, we tend to ‘see’ order where there is none, and we spot meaningful patterns where only the vagaries of chance are operating.”

Take the basketball “hot hand” myth, a version of the notion that success breeds success and failure breeds failure. While that may be true in some cases—in business, a successful year provides more capital with which to work the next year—it is not generally true. In gambling and in basketball, for instance, one success does not tilt the odds in favor of a subsequent success.

Yet people believe these patterns exist, says Gilovich, because they chronically misconstrue random events. Consider a coin toss. Everyone knows that heads has as good a chance of coming up as tails. What people often don't realize, he says,



Gilovich: Disproving faulty beliefs like “the hot hand.”

is that such a fifty-fifty split, dictated by the law of averages, is the product only of a large number of coin tosses. Statisticians call the law of averages “the law of large numbers”—and there is no “law of small numbers.” A small number of coin tosses may well produce results that are far from fifty-fifty.

“Because chance produces less alternation than our intuition leads us to expect, truly random sequences look too ordered or ‘lumpy,’” Gilovich writes. Streaks of four, five or six heads—or basketball shots—in a row go against our expectations of what a random series should produce, even though in a series of twenty tosses, there is a fifty-fifty chance of getting four heads in a row, a 25 percent chance of five in a row and a 10 percent chance of six in a row. So we often jump to the incorrect conclusion that something other

than randomness must be at work.

“Our difficulty in accurately recognizing random arrangements of events can lead us to believe things that are not true—to believe something is systematic, ordered, and ‘real’ when it is really random, chaotic, and illusory,” says Gilovich.

Compounding the inclination to look for patterns is the tendency to believe what we want to believe and to let that desire influence not only how much evidence we consider but what kind.

If we prefer to believe, for instance, that a political assassination was not the work of a lone gunman, we may ask about the evidence that supports a conspiracy theory. That is not an unbiased question, Gilovich says, because it directs our attention to evidence that supports our belief and away from that which may contradict it. Or we may hear of sev-

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Also:
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FACULTY

eral couples who conceive after adopting a child and conclude there is a correlation, even though we never examine the number of couples who adopt and then do not conceive.

At the same time, when the initial evidence supports our preferences, we are often likely to stop looking for more; when the original evidence is hostile, we dig deeper, hoping to find something that backs up our theory. In this way, "we dramatically increase our chances of finding satisfactory support for what we wish to be true," Gilovich writes.

These tendencies to misconstrue events and to draw faulty conclusions from an often-faulty selection of evidence seem to be human nature, but they can be overcome, says Gilovich. He thinks the key is to teach people to be better questioners. Science training is a good place to start. "In my own experience, it was, 'Here are some facts you learn' and less about science as this terrific intellectual game, this puzzle," says Gilovich. "We should present everything as a puzzle and get people to test their own solutions."

Not that that is an easy task. "This tendency, the way the mind works, is so seductive," he says, that overcoming it requires a lifetime of training. "It's a question of making it a habit."

In the meantime, Gilovich is taking his cognitive work in a new direction, examining emotions that are affected by people's perceptions. In looking at regret, for instance, he has found a paradox: in the short term, people seem to regret things they did rather than things they didn't do. But in the long term, they regret the things they didn't do in life. "We're looking at why," Gilovich says.

In one study, subjects play a sort of "Let's Make A Deal" game. Gilovich sets up three "doors"—in this case, boxes—and lets subjects pick one. Then he shows them one of the two they didn't pick (it doesn't have the big prize) and asks if they want to trade their box for the other unopened box. In the end, everyone gets a modest prize—a box of laundry soap rather than a car. "What

we're interested in is how they feel about this modest prize," he says. The answer is that those who switched boxes, who had what they now believe was the good prize and then traded it away, feel worse than those who had the modest prize all along.

Gilovich is also interviewing Olympic athletes and has discovered that contrary to what we might expect, silver medalists don't seem to be happier than bronze medalists. That's because of the comparisons they make in their own minds, Gilovich says. Silver medalists compare themselves to the winner of the gold and feel disappointed that they just missed. Bronze medalists, on the other hand, compare themselves to all the rest of the competitors who didn't win any medal and feel relieved that they at least made the top three.

Says Gilovich: "Better a Tiparillo than close but no cigar."

—Kathy Bodovitz

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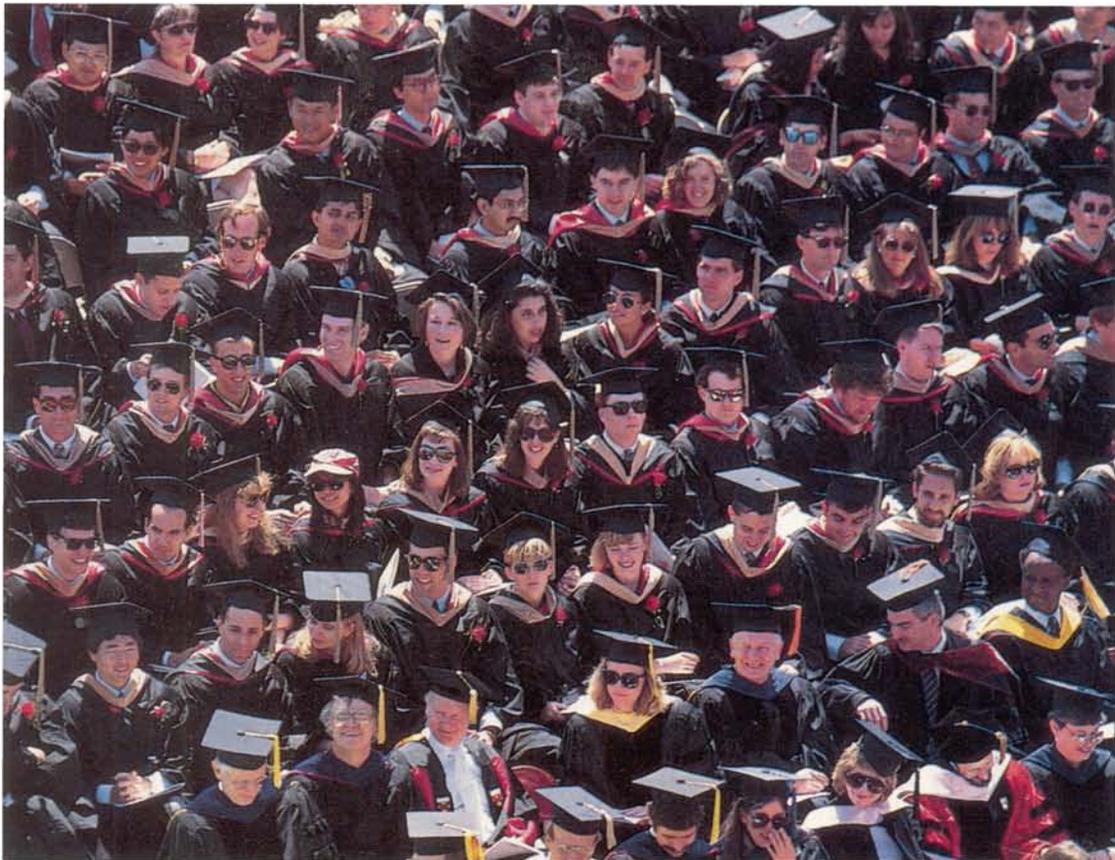
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Senior Week, Graduation, Then What?

After a senior week of reflective partying, the Class of '93 has to answer the toughest question: Where do we go from here?



HILDRETH

Members of the Class of '93 fill Schoellkopf Field.

Two words best characterize Senior Week, the days between the end of final exams and Commencement. The words are not “beer” and “sleep,” although both will do in a pinch. The two words are “unity” and “anxiety”—the two feelings that pervade most seniors’ minds during this time. At a university where diversity is the key buzzword and multicultural education asks us to recognize and emphasize our varied heritages, too often students look around and see how different we all are. As a re-

sult, many of us segregate ourselves, settling into small groups of people with whom we feel most comfortable. But for this one week in May, suddenly all the seniors seem very much the same. Everyone becomes friendly, bound together by a common anxiety—a mixture of anticipation and fear of our mass emigration to The Real World.

While most of the week is spent saying goodbye to friends—those we will never see again and those we

will still be talking to 25 years from now—it is also a week of brief hellos. Once the prelims, papers and finals are over, once our career plans begin to solidify, we seniors lift our heads out of the books and realize how many fascinating Cornellians we never got to know.

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CORNELL

STUDENTS

inevitably turns to After Graduation—which grad school they are going to, how hard it has been to find a good job, any job, how they have absolutely no idea what they are going to be doing, but right now it doesn't seem to matter much, does it? They commiserate over the still-weak economy and how many seniors don't have jobs yet. Those who are lucky enough to have jobs waiting for them are almost embarrassed to admit it; ding letters are redeemable for a free pitcher of beer at Johnny's in Collegetown.

But parents and friends who have already graduated are full of reassurances that everything will eventually work out. So most seniors try to bury those anxiety-inducing thoughts with a fierce determination to thoroughly enjoy Cornell and Ithaca. We set out to do all the things we have intended to do in our four years, but never quite managed to squeeze in between the papers and the prelims.

The weather, as usual, didn't quite cooperate for those of us who hoped to get a tan while lying on the Arts Quad or wandering in the gorges. But Senior Week 1993 was packed full of other activities planned to maximize the Cornell experience, to wring a few sentimental tears from those of us who four months ago were swearing at the weather and dying to get out of town. Tours of the local wineries, boat cruises around Cayuga Lake, brunch at Ruloff's and a night of sweaty dancing at the Waterfront gave us a chance to see Ithaca at its best. White-water rafting on the Lehigh River, camping in the Adirondacks and brewery tours were a chance to see some of the rest of the world. Barbecues and parties on the various quads provided free food as well as some final facetime. Senior Cornell Night, a gathering of the campus a capella, comedy and dance groups, reminded us that this was the last time we would be sitting in Bailey Hall with so many college-age people, be it for entertainment or a Psych 101 lecture. It's

hard to get sentimental about narrow rows and uncomfortable seats, but when 2,000 seniors are singing the "Alma Mater" with their arms around each other, even the unlikely is possible.

The week's events were a suc-

*More haunting anxieties:
weren't we supposed to
meet our future spouses
before we graduated? How
do you meet people in the
working world?*

cess. Yet even more important than these scheduled University-sponsored activities were the things each individual chose to do in between, the ones that best reflected what Cornell meant to each of us. Swimming in the gorge for those hardy souls who think 60 degrees Fahrenheit is summer-like weather. A party at Ruloff's to honor two friends getting married and making the rest of us feel old. (More haunting anxieties: weren't we supposed to meet our future spouses before we graduated? How do you meet people in the working world?) Dinner at the restaurants we always said we should try. Evenings barhopping or just sitting in the Palms with a tableful of dollar Schaefer's complaining about members of the opposite sex, checking out everyone who walks by, and talking about our dreams for the future—the way we did as freshmen hanging out in our dorm rooms, only now our goals have changed. Wandering from after-hours party to after-hours party, passing freely through houses of people we don't even know.

And even more memorable events. The seemingly-spontaneous, massive outdoor party in Collegetown, that brought together all the seniors in an outpouring of joy—or was it an overpouring of alcohol? A gravel lot between a bunch of houses and apartment buildings was transformed into a scene where Bacchus

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would have been at home—Springfest compressed into a parking space. Times like this seemed magical, so far removed from reality and responsibility that no one complained about the noise, no policemen were in sight and no one got hurt.

Reality seeps back into consciousness with the approach of the final weekend. We realize that we are not going to be back here next year, these past seven days were not just an infinitely-extended weekend in our college career. We won't be here to see the leaves change color in the fall, to complain about the cold and the rain and the snow and the endless winter.

Convocation dealt us a body blow of reality. It wasn't the words of speaker Matt Ruff '87 that were troubling so much as the actions of the audience. The crowd that clapped throughout the end of his lengthy reading, cutting it short and effectively silencing him, demonstrated how many people in the world—Cornell students and otherwise—still have not learned patience, respect and how to listen. Perhaps the crowd would have preferred a brief address full of platitudes, but one would hope that after four years of higher education people could listen and think for half an hour.

In his commencement address, President Rhodes, quoting E.M. Forster's *Howard's End*, tells us "to connect" prose with passion; our selves with things, people, a purpose. Here we begin to wonder. We have spent four years focusing too often on the details and frequently feeling as if we have lost sight of the larger world. Has Cornell taught us "to connect"?

The perfect weather on Graduation Day—70 degrees and bright blue sky—makes it easy to forget troubling things. The graduating class throws beach balls around during the ceremony. We stomp and scream as our colleges are announced. Surely nothing weighty is on our minds.

As we toss our caps in the air, though, we wonder if there will ever be anywhere else where we will remember so well to appreciate a few brief moments of sunshine and a handful of cloudless days

—Dana Nigro '93

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A Feathered Nest Means More than Prestige

Feathering the nest is serious business for the tiny tree swallow, a Cornell scientist has found.

Each spring, acrobatic, blue-and-white male tree swallows engage in an aerial competition that is a cross between a children's keep-away game and an aerial dogfight. During the competition, several male swallows zoom around each other, fighting over a single feather. The swallow that keeps the feather flies back to its nest and inserts it into the grass nesting material. Researchers have found that the males try to put several feathers into their nests before the first eggs are laid. More of these insulating feathers are added to the nest during egg-laying and incubation of the young.

Traditionally, ornithologists have interpreted this feathering of the nest as an avian status symbol for male swallows, "a badge of quality that says, 'You ought to keep mating with me,'" explains ecology and systematics Prof. David W. Winkler.

But Winkler has found that the feathers are more than status symbols; they play an important role in the very survival of the tree swallow hatchlings.

During a three-year study, Winkler discovered that the feathered nests provided a superior insulating environment for the temperature-sensitive hatchlings. "If the young use less energy maintaining their body heat, perhaps they can devote more of their energy to growth. Of all the continent's swallows, the tree swallow is the most likely to benefit from such a thermal advantage because the species breeds farther north and earlier than any other member of its family."

In his study, Winkler found that young swallows in feather-lined nests had larger wings and legs and weighed more than chicks raised in featherless nests. "Accelerated development shortens the time that the young birds are vulnerable to predators such as raccoons that raid nest boxes," Winkler says. "But more important, it may help them cope with a major source of tree swallow mortality—the fatal combination of low temperatures and low food supply that occurs when a cold front moves into the area during the nesting period. If cold, wet conditions persist for more than a couple of days, even the best parents may abandon their broods for their own survival."



CU LASER TUNES LIKE A RADIO

Scientists on the Hill have developed a laser that can tune into a precise wavelength of light, enabling it to be used for a wide spectrum of applications, from pollution detection to dentistry.

The new laser, called an optical parametric oscillator, is the first tunable laser that can alter its wavelength from one end of the light spectrum to the other—from ultraviolet to the infrared. Other tunable lasers have been limited to a small range of wavelengths.

Industry is particularly interested in a broadly tunable laser because it could do the jobs of several lasers. A surgeon, for example, needs one wavelength of light to cauterize tissue and another wavelength to cut through it.

"This is useful in any application where you need to change a laser quickly from one wavelength to another," explains electrical engineering Prof. C.L. Tang, whose research group developed and patented the new laser. "It's a rapidly tunable source, so it could be used, for example, to detect leaks from gas pipelines, for pollution monitoring or in a wide range of spectroscopy."

The Cornell Research Foundation has granted a license to manufacture and market the broadly tunable laser system to Spectra-Physics Lasers Inc. of Mountain View, California.

...CU CAN TUNE A CROP TOO

Farmers can obtain maximum crop yields by planting a cultivar that is fine-tuned to a specific growing location rather than using high-yield crops that are designed to grow under many conditions.

Research conducted by fruit and vegetable science Prof. Donald Wallace and plant breeding and biometry Prof. Richard Zobel have used computer-based analysis to study the interactions between the genetics of a particular crop variety and specific planting environments. Using their method, researchers on the Hill have increased yields in bean crops by 30 percent.

"In order to feed the world's growing population we've got to concentrate on maximizing the potential of each crop at different locations," Zobel says. "We shouldn't choose the cultivar that works best across many locales. That's not how nature works."

Wallace and Zobel looked at the daily accumulation of biomass—the total weight of plant matter—to determine which varieties of crops interact best with a particular growing environment. They refined their concept by measuring biomass in field trials and applying a statistical analysis of how each crop variety develops in different environments. In areas with short growing seasons, for example, plants that put their energy toward quick production of edible products work best. However, in areas with long growing seasons, farmers will have higher yields by using cultivars that direct their growth to leaves and shoots.

AND NOW, A LONG-LIVED COTTAGE CHEESE

The shelf life of cottage cheese can be more than doubled using carbon dioxide gas, Cornell researchers have discovered.

Using a technique called modified atmosphere packaging, Ag college scientists dissolved carbon dioxide gas into cottage cheese before sealing it into tightly-sealed packages. The harmless gas retarded

the growth of mildews and yeasts that ruin the taste of refrigerated cottage cheese, while preventing the growth of the bacteria *Listeria m.* This new packaging process extends the shelf life of refrigerated cottage cheese from between 21 and 28 days to more than 60 days.

"We think one of the best ways to improve overall quality and consistency is to improve shelf life," explains food science Prof. Joseph Hotchkiss. "When all other factors are equal, products with longer shelf lives usually have higher quality no



matter when consumed."

Taste testers could not detect the presence of the carbon dioxide introduced in the modified atmosphere packaging process; some tasters preferred the products that had undergone modified atmosphere packaging, citing its fresher taste.

Hotchkiss predicts that cottage cheese will be popular during the 1990s because it is an inexpensive high-protein, low-fat product.

COMPUTER MODEL PREDICTS THE FUTURE OF FORESTS

An innovative computer model that can predict tree growth could become a valuable tool for foresters and resource managers who are concerned about the impact of pollution on the world's forests.

Developed at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research on the Cornell campus, the computer model is appropriately named TREGRO. The model is the result of six years' work at the institute

to create a computer program to predict tree growth for the many arboreal species found in the United States. TREGRO (which is not an acronym) operates by simulating how plants manage water, carbon and nutrients after being subjected to environmental stress.

Thus far, TREGRO has helped researchers uncover new information about the impacts of ozone (smog) damage on trees. While conventional wisdom held that a malnourished tree was susceptible to ozone damage, TREGRO predicts that a tree growing in more barren soil would grow slower and would ingest less ozone than a faster-growing tree, according to David Weinstein, a senior research associate at the institute.

On a larger scale, Weinstein and other Boyce Thompson researchers are using TREGRO to study potential tree growth in five major forest types in the United States, ranging from eastern sugar maples to western ponderosa pines.

APPLES TODAY KEEP DISEASES AWAY

Amateur fruit growers can produce high-quality apples in their backyards without using fungicides, thanks to new disease-resistant varieties developed at Cornell.

Scientists at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva have developed two new varieties of apples, named Liberty and Freedom, that are resistant to four major apple diseases: rust, apple scab, powdery mildew and fireblight.

Liberty is a tasty, dark-red apple that's ready to pick in October and will keep well in refrigeration for several months. The Freedom variety is large and ready to pick in late September; Freedoms don't store well and may be better suited for cooking or canning than eating out of hand.

At least two other disease-resistant apple varieties are being tested at the Geneva experiment station. If you want more information call (315) 767-2205.

Blame it on the Blizzard

There wasn't much to cheer about at Cornell sporting events this spring. But dealing with 40 inches of snow and eight inches of rain might throw your game off, too.

The Blizzard of '93 has been blamed for everything from this summer's bumper crop of mosquitoes to low housing starts to the generally disappointing performance of Big Red varsity teams this past semester. Some of the blame is genuine: snow-covered (and then flooded) diamonds, lacrosse fields and fairways made practice difficult, while a ban on motorboat travel on a brimful Cayuga Lake and the inlet made coaching the various crews quite difficult. There were some bright spots, however—women's track and men's tennis had excellent seasons. Here's a roundup of all the spring sports action.

Baseball. It was a disappointing season for the Big Red diamondmen, as the team won only six of 35 games and set a school record with 29 losses. The team won once in March, three times in April and twice in May, posting a 3-17 mark against Ivy League competition. Although one of Cornell's victories came against Ithaca College, IC took the Mayor's Trophy by winning the next two games in the series.

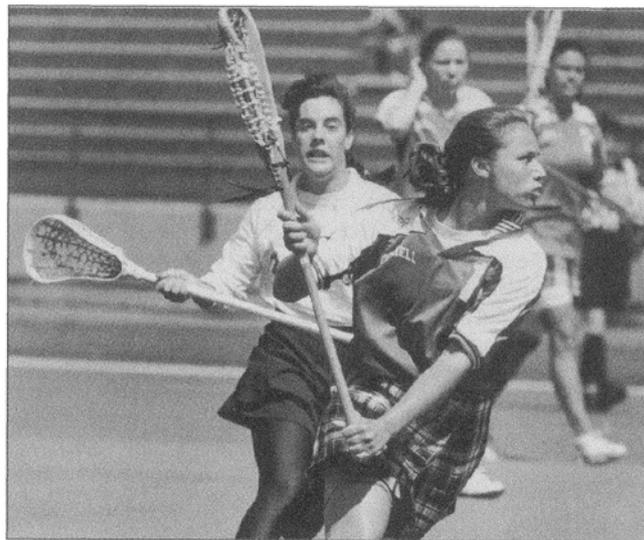
Second baseman Chip DeLorenzo '93 was the Red's bright spot, leading the team with a .316 batting average, 16 runs scored and 41 total bases; he was named a utility player on the All-Ivy team. Centerfielder John Telford '94 batted .250 and topped the team in runs batted in (14), stolen bases (9) and on base percentage (.472). He and designated hitter Jared Cottle '94 each hit two home runs. Pitchers Judd Hoekstra '93 and Ed Magur '93 recorded two wins apiece, while Tim Ryan '95 topped the squad with a 2.81 ERA over 16 innings.

Women's Lacrosse. All-American

and All-Ivy midfielder Tina Hennessey '93 paced the Red with 39 points (29 goals, 10 assists) after recording 45 points in 1992. Hennessey, who finished her lax career as Cornell's second all-time leading scorer with 134 points, led the 13th-ranked Red to a 7-6 record and a 3-3 Ivy League mark. Though last year's team took its first-ever ECAC title, this year's version was narrowly defeated in the semifinals of the tournament as Vermont scored the winning goal with 37 seconds remaining to win 8-7. The Red also put up a strong fight against third-ranked Princeton in its final regular season game, dropping an 11-9 decision despite five goals by Hennessey.

Sara Gur '94 scored 10 goals in the final three games to finish with 16 on the season, third on the team behind Hennessey and Jennifer Bass '95 (22 goals). Mary Collins '93 added 10 goals and eight assists while Suzanne Caruso '94, the Red's starting goaltender for most of the season, posted a 7.91 goals against average and a 6-5 record.

Men's Lacrosse. For the first time in Head Coach Richie Moran's 25 years at the helm, the Big Red men's lacrosse team finished with a losing record. Narrow defeats against Yale (11-8), Hobart (9-7) and fifth-ranked Brown (12-11) left Cornell with a 4-7 mark. The squad went 3-3 in Ivy League play, tying Yale for third place in the standings. The Red got off to a slow start, as its first game (vs. Adelphi) was snowed out and another (vs. Harvard on March 13) was postponed until May because of the blizzard. The Red lost its first three games—to Army, Maryland and Yale—before beating Penn 11-7. After losing at Syracuse 15-5, Cor-



TIM MCKINNEY '81

Jennifer Bass '95 goes on the attack.

nell managed consecutive wins over Colgate and Dartmouth. Three more losses (against Hobart, Princeton and Brown) followed before an 11-9 win over Harvard in the final game.

Defenseman David Schneid '94 was the only Red player selected to the All-Ivy first team, although team scoring leader John Busse '93 (30 points) was a second team selection. He and Chris Danler '95 tied for the team lead with 21 goals apiece, while Anthony Pavone '95 had 14 goals and 14 assists. Goal-tender Michael LaRocco '96 recorded 173 saves during the season, breaking by 20 the freshman save record set in 1986 by current Assistant Coach Paul Schimoler '89. LaRocco posted a .601 save percentage, allowing an average of 10.76 goals per game. Danler, Pavone, LaRocco and defenseman Tim Lee '93 received All-Ivy honorable mention.

Track. It took a Heptagonals-record 187 points by host Brown to unseat the two-time defending champion Big Red women's team, even though Cornell scored 156.5 points, the highest total by a non-winner in wom-

en's Heps history. Loren Mooney '93 led the Red with victories in the 800-meter run (2:12.14) and 1,500-meter run (4:30.01). Michelle Deasy '94 placed first in the 10,000 meters with a time of 34:59.68, while Sue Culler repeated as heptathlon champion with 4,865 points. Jen Watkins '95 took the discus title with a throw of 152'10", after shattering the school record with a 154'7" toss earlier in the season. Tina Rankin '95 set a school mark at the Heps with her second-place hammer throw of 157'3". The Red finished 13th at the ECAC Championships, led by Moon-ey's second-place finish in the 10,000 meters.

The men's track team improved on last year's ninth-place showing at the Heps by placing seventh and posting three individual champions. (Navy took its third straight title with 146 points.) Matt McLean '94 clocked a 14.54 in the 110-meter hurdles for his second straight title. Three weeks earlier, at Penn, McLean's time of 13.8 in the event broke the school record of 14.2 set by Olympian Curt Hampstead '86. The men's other two Heps titles were captured by Rob Cunningham '94 (3:49.91 in the 1,500 meters) and Brian Clas '94 (14:33.27 in the 5,000 meter run).

Crew. The Big Red crews met with varied success. The men's heavy-weight varsity eight took a 1-5 record into the Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., and placed second in the petite final with a time of 5:40.7. The junior varsity version (4-2) also took second in its petite final, while the freshman eight (1-5) finished second in the third-level final.

The defending national champion lightweight varsity eight (3-2) placed third in the grand final at the Eastern Sprints, clocking a 5:48.26, while the junior varsity lightweights (6-1) finished first in their grand final in a time of 6:01.8. The freshman lightweights (4-3) placed fifth in the grand final.

The women's varsity eight posted a 3-3 mark entering the Eastern Sprints and finished third in the grand final with a time of 6:29.5, behind only Princeton and Boston

University. The women's junior varsity eight placed fourth in the grand final, while the first novice eight finished fifth.

Tennis. The men's team posted its second straight winning season, with a 12-8 overall mark. The squad also went 4-5 and placed fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association, Cornell's best performance in more than a decade. Led by first singles player Rai Katimansah '94, a

a 5-8 mark.

Golf. The Blizzard of '93 left its mark far into spring, as the Big Red golf team was unable to practice outside for most of the season due to snow, then flooding, on the golf course. As a result, the squad met with limited success. Cornell started the spring by finishing 10th out of 18 teams at the Yale Invitational. The Red's low score was the 84 of Dan Cignarella '94. The team then finished seventh at the Ivy Tournament

Scoreboard

APRIL 21—

MAY 16

Men's Baseball

Cornell 8, 2, Columbia 2, 3
Columbia 9, 2, Cornell 5, 1
Colgate 17, Cornell 14
Cornell 9, Lehigh 8
Princeton 4, 15, Cornell 3, 8
Princeton 9, 9, Cornell 2, 4
Dartmouth 8, 4, Cornell 7, 1
Cornell 6, 3, Ithaca 4, 10
Ithaca 6, Cornell 5

Men's Heavyweight Crew

Princeton 5:56.2, Cornell 6:00
EARC at Worcester: 2nd

Men's Lightweight Crew

Dartmouth 5:43.5, Cornell 5:47.9
EARC at Worcester: 3rd

Women's Crew

Brown 6:00, Cornell 6:07
Cornell 7:10.5,
Dartmouth 7:20.0
EARC at Lake Waramaug: 3rd

Men's Golf

Princeton Invitational: 18th
Oak Hill-Cornell Invitational: 6th

Men's Lacrosse

Princeton 13, Cornell 8
Brown 12, Cornell 11
Cornell 11, Harvard 9

Women's Lacrosse

Harvard 18, Cornell 8
Cornell 11, Lafayette 8
Princeton 11, Cornell 9
Vermont 8, Cornell 7

Men's Tennis

Cornell 6, Navy 1
Princeton 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 4, Colgate 3
Harvard 6, Cornell 1
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 1

Women's Tennis

Princeton 9, Cornell 0
Harvard 7, Cornell 2
Dartmouth 9, Cornell 0

Men's Outdoor Track

Heptagonals: 7th

Women's Outdoor Track

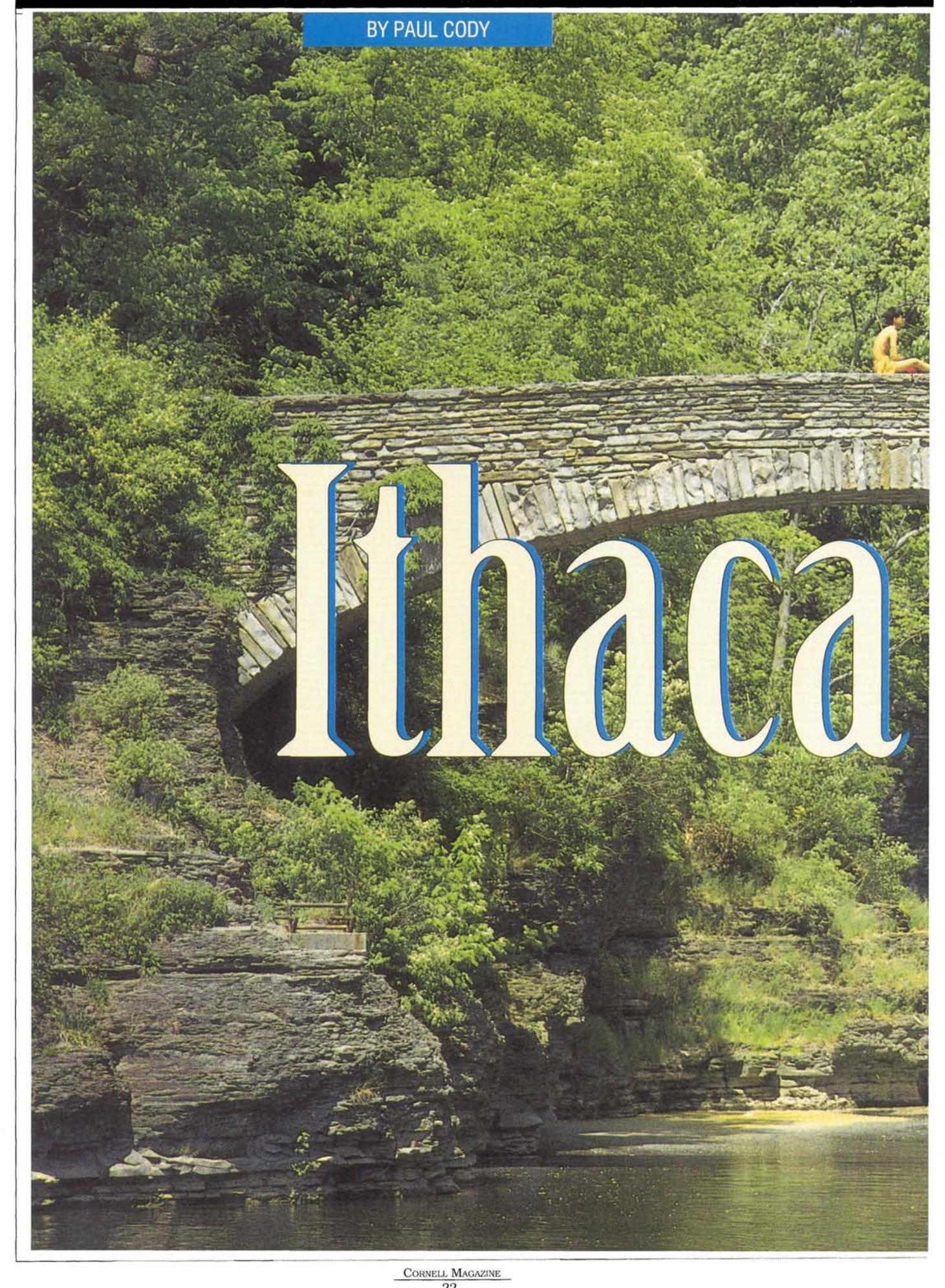
Heptagonals: 2nd
ECAC Championships: 13th

member of the All-EITA team, the Red defeated Penn 4-3 and beat Brown by a 6-1 margin. Jeremy Gans '96 and Jonathan Rapkin '96 led the team with identical 11-5 records. On the women's side, Jigisha Pathakji '96 posted a team-best 7-7 mark as the Red went 2-13 on the season (0-7 Ivy League). The doubles team of Wan Chen '94 and Jeannie Yoo '95 led the squad with

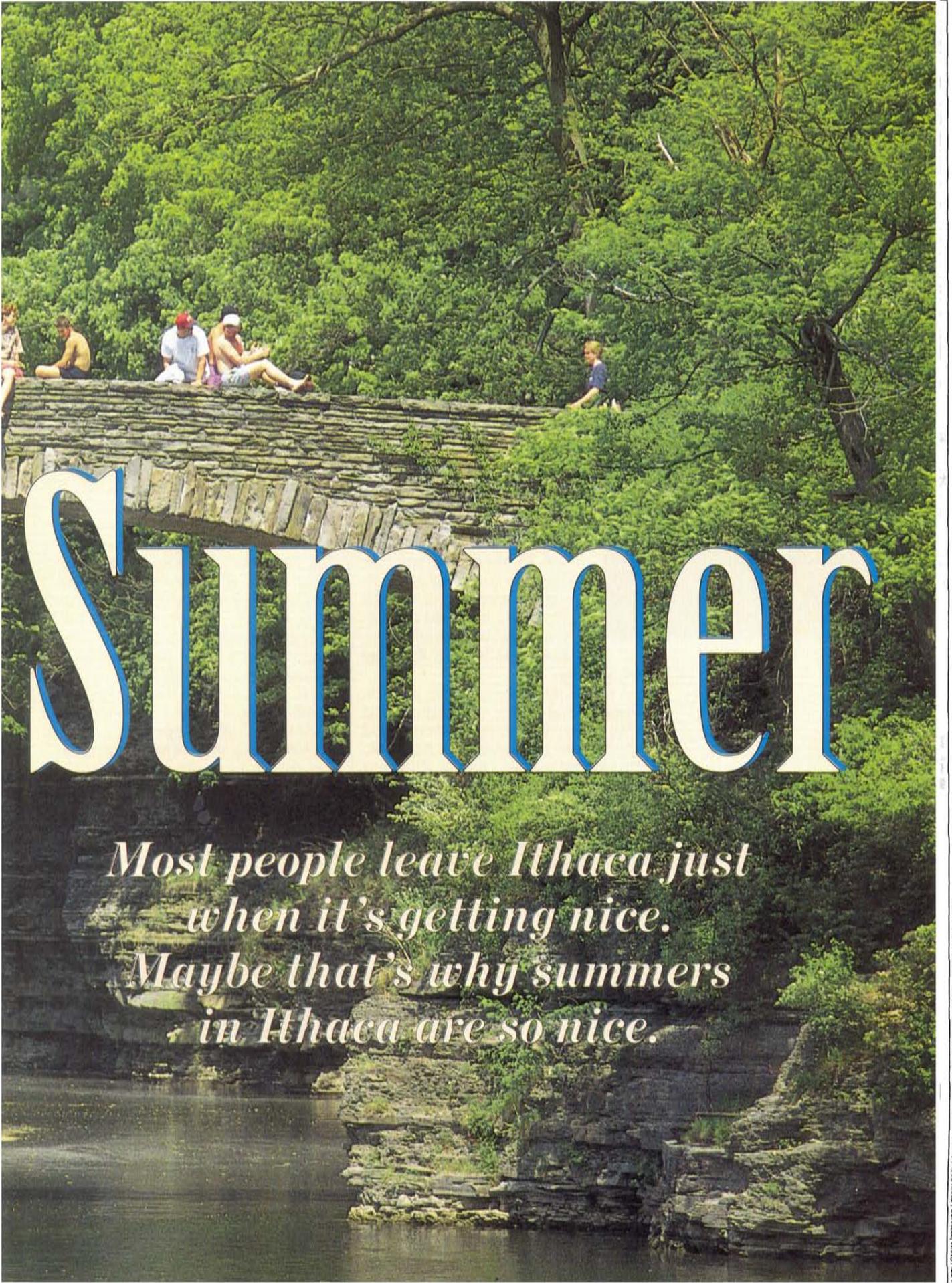
and 18th at the two-day Princeton Invitational, where Pat Breen '93 led the Red by recording rounds of 82 and 79 for a low score of 161. Breen scored a 157 (80 and 77) in the Red's final tournament of the season, the Oak Hill-Cornell Invitational. Cornell placed sixth out of eight teams, as Cignarella and Garth Warner '94 each totalled a 167.

—Brad Herzog '90

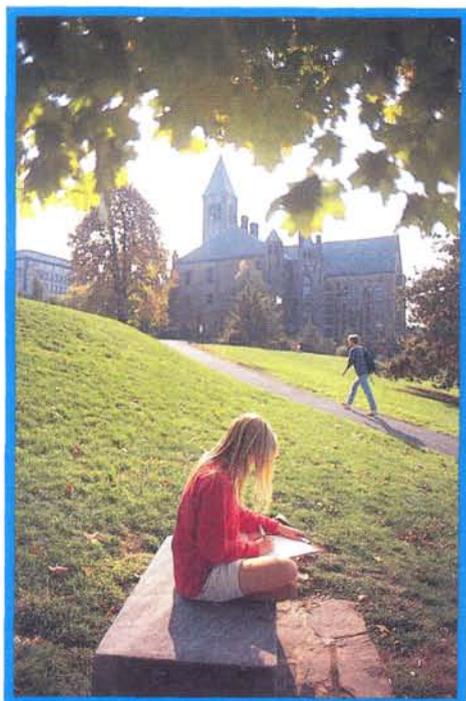
BY PAUL CODY



Ithaca



GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERREZZI / PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHARLES HARRINGTON, BRUCE WANG / CORNELL WANG P. 23 TOP



*Disappear like
Alice into the
rabbit's hole,
into a different
realm, into
Fall Creek Gorge.*

One, two, three, maybe four puffs of cloud in the sky. Fleecy, plumed clouds, cotton balls of clouds. Otherwise the sky is blue, the sun bright and warm, and the clouds move across the sky as slowly as ships at sea.

July in Ithaca. Summer school's in session, and the living is easy as ice cream, easy as the sun on your skin.

Easy, except for the course on Colonial America, say, and the one in American Literature. Cotton Mather's life was, he said, "a continual conversation with heaven," and F. Scott Fitzgerald embodied a Midwesterner's inexpressible longing for—

something.

Cross the street past the Johnson Museum, and start down the metal stairs into the dense, green world of summer. Disappear like Alice into the rabbit's hole, into a different realm, into Fall Creek Gorge.

The metal stairs end, and the steps become railroad ties, and the earth is cool and dark, and everywhere everything is green. Green trees, green bushes, green vines on the sides of rock. Green like the depths of summer, like the jungle in some distant place. Insects click and buzz and whine.

Then come to the Suspension Bridge, but go left instead of over the bridge, and along the path there are leaves and twigs and pine needles underfoot, and the earth is soft and smells like camp in Maine or Vermont or Ohio all those years ago.

The path rises, then goes down again, and down below and to the right there's a wall of rock and sunlight fall on the far wall of the gorge.

Then go right, and steeply down and down, and there's fern and moss and the sound of rushing, splashing water, and soon the Suspension Bridge is what? fifty? seventy? ninety

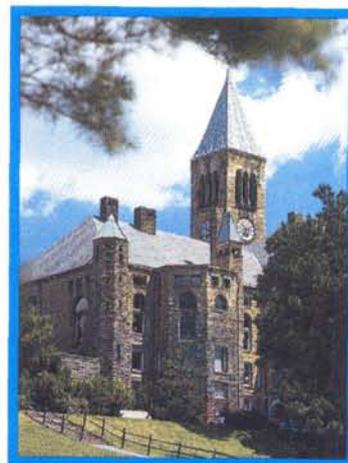
feet overhead? It's nearly as far away as the clouds. As far away as classes. As exams. As the ten-page paper on Colonial America. As the quiz on *The Great Gatsby*.

The flat rocks at the edge of the creek are dry and bigger than tables, and older than Colonial America, and older by far than any of the trees and bushes. Somewhere up above they're teaching about rocks—in Baker or Sneer or Olin or Morrill. They're passing around handouts, assigning chapters in texts, showing slides of rocks that are older than redwoods and pyramids.

But down below there are two women in bathing suits, one a bikini, the other a black and white two-piece. They're lying on towels, on rocks on the sunny side—the north side—of the gorge. One of the women is reading a paperback, the other is flat on her back, her arm draped over her eyes.

A man and a woman—he's in cutoffs, she's in tan shorts and a Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt—are sitting close together, on a shelf of rock, and their feet dangle in a pool of water.

Twenty feet away, in the direction of Beebe Lake, there are two men and a woman in a deep pool of water, almost directly under the Suspension Bridge. The dark-haired man, his head as wet and shiny as a seal, does a modified breaststroke-



cum-dog paddle from one side of the pool to the other. Then he holds on to the shelf of rock and turns to look at his friends.

They're in the middle of the deep pool, treading water, and she says something that makes him laugh, and as he throws his head back, a rope of water beads, silver in the sunlight, rises from his chin. The woman takes a gulp of air, sinks under the surface, and comes up near the man on the far side of the pool.

A few hundred yards away, in the direction of Cayuga Lake, the Stewart Avenue bridge spans the gorge like a reminder of that other world. Cars and trucks cross over, but are soundless because of the distance and the rushing water.

The rock on the side of the creek is hard, but it's warm from the sun. The Suspension Bridge is way, way up there, just to the left, and then there's the clouds, and the blue sky, and then the sun. And there are walls of rock, and small trees and bushes growing in the wall, and a wall of green on the other side, the side with the path.

With closed eyes there's a slight breeze, and the water ripples and gurgles and splashes, and Goldwin Smith Hall is a thousand miles away, and Cotton Mather in Colonial America would not approve of such pleasure, but he's farther away than the sun. And Nick Carraway in *The Great Gatsby*—in American Literature—got advice from his father, that not everyone in life had had the advantages he'd had, but that was a long time ago, also, and far away.

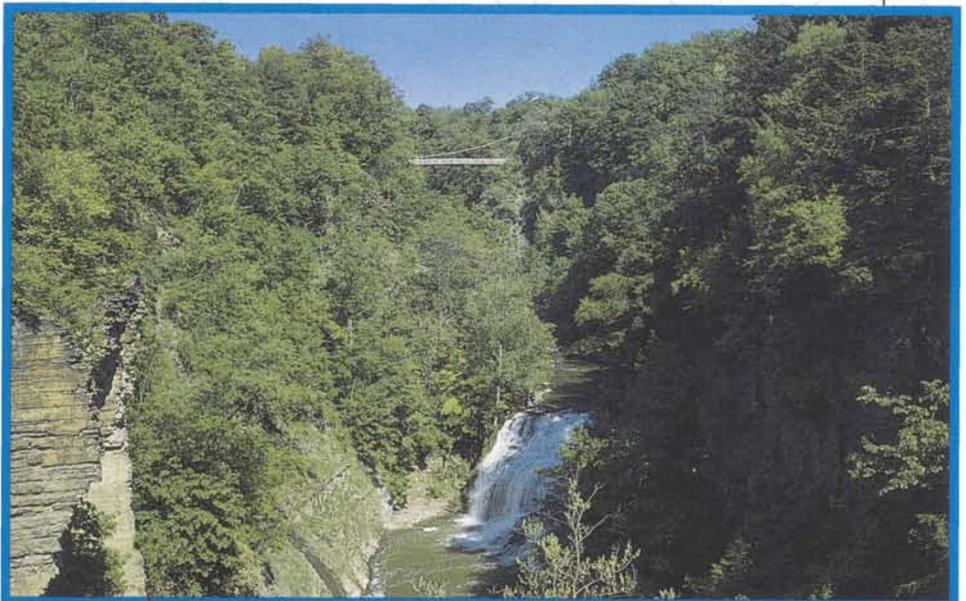
And the water trickles, and there's just this prism of light, and with eyes closed, and drifting like that, it's still July and it's maybe Ithaca as well, but it's somewhere else too.

It's every summer in a life. And puffs of cloud—one, two, three, four of them—have sailed off. They're a million miles away. **□**

Paul Cody is assistant editor of Cornell Magazine.



*... with eyes closed, and drifting
like that, it's still July and
it's maybe Ithaca as well, but it's
somewhere else too.*





GOLDWIN-SMITH-HALL

Ted Lowi wants you

**THE TIME
FOR REAL
POLITICAL
CHANGE
IS NOW.
BUT IS TED
LOWI THE
MAN TO
MAKE IT
HAPPEN?**

It is 1993, and Ted Lowi believes the parties are over.

The Democrats and the Republicans no longer offer coherent policies and real choices to the American citizens they claim to represent. "They're not really parties anymore," Lowi says. "My disgust is not only that they don't offer alternatives, but that they don't maintain discipline."

Corrupted by the unending need for the special interest money that fuels their permanent campaigns, our "Congressmen are for hire, like good lawyers," he says. As the parties have proved unable to solve the problems facing the country, large numbers of sensible Americans—"the radicalized middle," Lowi calls them—have become so disaffected and angered that they may finally be willing to consider a new force in American politics: a third political party.

This, in a nutshell, is the third-party gospel according to

Theodore J. Lowi.

For decades, Lowi, the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, has used his pulpit of Government 111, "Introduction to American Government," to preach about the nature of American institutions to impressionable underclassmen. For the past year he has been spreading this new message to the literate masses through the op-ed pages and any other medium available. When Lowi stands on the stage in cavernous Bailey Hall, looks out upon his congregation, pounds the lectern and punches the air as he delivers polemics in his vigorous Southern patois, he resembles nothing so much as a fundamentalist preacher.

But the professor adheres to a religion that is purely secular: politics, American style. Lowi has taught and studied American politics his entire adult life. Born in Gadsden, Alabama, in 1931, he went to Michigan State University on an oboe scholarship, and then went east to Yale where he earned his PhD. He arrived at Cornell as a 28-year-old associate professor in 1959. To Lowi, politics is vital, deeply personal, pregnant with meaningful and affecting ideas. A former speechwriter for Robert Kennedy, he loves talking politics and is a fixture at campus political debates and forums; generations of *Cornell Daily Sun* reporters have turned to him for acerbic, timely quotes.

But now Lowi isn't just *talk-*ing about politics; he's joining the fray. Last November in Washington, Lowi and about 100 other activists actually started what they hope will become a viable third political party: the Independence Party.

The Independence Party now has coordinators in 20 states working toward putting the party on the ballot for the 1994 Congressional elections. While it has not drafted a platform, the party's primary goals include institutional reforms like taking money out of political campaigns, controlling the Congressional mailing privilege, redesigning the budgetary process and establishing a

presidential line-item veto.

But will people really get worked up about limiting the number of newsletters senators can send through the federal mails? "There is a bloc of voters who are intensely devoted to institutional reform in the U.S.," says Gordon Black, a Rochester pollster and the chief tactician for the Independence Party.

(Lowi is the party's chief ideologue.) Last year, Black conducted a much-quoted poll in which 56 percent of those asked said they favored the creation of a new political party.

Lowi's jeremiad on the decline of American politics blends and resonates with other voices. The Independence Party is one of many groups calling for fundamental institutional reform and urgent action on the \$4 trillion federal budget deficit. Chief among them is Ross Perot's civic lobby, United We Stand America, which claims 2 million angry Americans have kicked in \$15 apiece to join its ranks, and says it is growing at a rate of 50,000 to 100,000 members each week. Then there's the Concord Coalition, founded last year by Warren Rudman, the former Republican senator from New Hampshire, and Paul Tsongas, the former Democratic presidential candidate. Dedicated to taming the bulging deficit, it now claims chapters in 47 states. The 20-something set can turn to Washington-based Lead or Leave, a lobbying group started by two young former Congressional aides that tries to shame Congressmen into either cutting spending or getting out of town.

This ferment, which shows no signs of abating, comes after a volatile election season that George Bush properly dubbed a "weird political year." In 1992, a bunch of odd circumstances came into alignment: a lagging economy, the end of the Cold War, an ineffectual incumbent unpopular among his own ranks and the appearance of a third candidate with the massive financial resources necessary to fund his own campaign. For the first time since 1968, neither major party candidate attracted

more than half the popular vote. Bill Clinton won the presidency with 43 percent of the vote, the lowest total of any winning candidate since Woodrow Wilson in 1912. George Bush garnered a meager 39 percent, the worst performance by an elected incumbent since William Howard Taft in 1912. And Ross Perot, a mer-

curial billionaire with no prior political experience, pulled in 19 percent of the vote, the best showing by a third-party candidate since Theodore Roosevelt's stunning second-place showing in, you guessed it, 1912.

The size of Perot's share of the vote may be less significant than its source. Usually, a minute percentage of the electorate—on the far left or the far right—casts its ballots for fringe parties like the New Alliance Party or the Libertarians. But this year's surge came from what historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., called the "vital center," the broad plain of rational, concerned, middle-American voters.

In addition, the parties, while still alive and kicking, show few signs of reversing their decades-long slide, says Kathleen Frankovic '69, director of polling at CBS News. "Dealignment has pretty much stabilized over the past 20 years," she says. An April Times-Mirror poll showed that 28 percent of voters considered themselves Republicans, 35 percent called themselves Democrats and 30 percent called themselves Independents.

Lowi says both the Republicans and Democrats have been partially emasculated by their inability to bank on reliable majorities. Successful parties—like the 1992 Democrats or the "88 Republicans" in 1988—must now try to be all things to all voters. They must dilute their message to attract the wide range of uncommitted voters. And that makes them risk-averse, tentative, intentionally bland.

Since they can't afford to offend any large constituency, the parties avoid serious debate about crucial issues and waste their time dally-



ing with marginal issues. So the campaigns are filled with Willie Hortons, questions about Clinton's visits to Russia as a student, and allegations of Bush's complicity in a mythical "October Surprise" instead of crucial debate on real issues like welfare reform, education and health care.

Lowi believes a three-party system would inject more meaning into these vapid campaigns. Parties would need only 35 percent of the vote to win the presidency, so they could feel free to propose bold solutions to real problems and still have a chance to win. "A three-party system would be driven more by issues, precisely because parties fighting for pluralities can be clearer in their positions," he says.

A third party would also force Presidents to take Congress more seriously. In his 1985 book *Personal President: Power Invested, Promise Unfulfilled* (Cornell University Press, 1985), Lowi argued that American chief executives regularly use the media to reach over the heads of the legislative branch as they drum up popular support for their programs. But a president contending with three parties in Congress would need the support of two parties—and not just his own—to enact legislation. "It would make Congress, and not the American people, the primary constituency of the presidency," Lowi says.

Lowi's critique of the two-party system is regarded as heresy by many of his colleagues—those whom Lowi derides as "high priests." In an essay in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last year, Lowi chided his fellow political scientists for "present[ing] the two-party system as being almost inevitable," and for providing scholarly analysis to buttress the faltering two-party system.

Harvard political scientist Richard Neustadt is one of those high priests. Neustadt concedes that the two major parties are weaker than they once were. "But I remain unconvinced that the creation of a third set of activists offers a solution," he says. "The electoral college majority would be hard to maintain, or sustain, or develop in any reliable fashion if you had three

sets of activists."

William Schneider, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and a CNN political analyst, says, "I am enamored of the two-party system." After all, it has facilitated the peaceful transfer of power from one popularly elected executive to another since the 1860s. Plus, it's simple. "When voters vote they want a choice between change and continuity. If the choices for change split, they'll end up with continuity," he says. A viable third party would also cause chaos. "When a party only has to rely on a stable minority of the vote, it is an incentive to be irresponsible."

Lowi sniffs at such platitudes: "The record of the two-party system is a spotty one anyway. So I'm getting a little tired of the high-priestly defense of the party system. That's really high priest stuff!" Lowi, who loves using big words and turning deft phrases, can be remarkably casual in both language and dress. He conducts his business from a cluttered office, clad in a blue sweatsuit, turtleneck and running sneakers; his feet are propped up on a desk.

He agrees with CNN's Schneider that a third party would wreak havoc on the existing system. But that's precisely the point, he says. (He's getting a little exasperated now.) Far from being the system's greatest virtue, stability is its greatest liability. For we now have predictably inadequate government. "One of the best-kept secrets in American politics is that the two-party system has long been brain-dead," he says.

Ted Lowi is like a wind-up doll. Ask him one question, and he'll go on and on, peppering his talk—or "discourse," as he calls it—with expletives, jokes and anecdotes. Equal parts bluster, ego and intellect, he has long enjoyed tweaking the establishment. Lowi has publicly encouraged people not to vote. "Sometimes it's appropriate," he says. "In America, we define non-voting as non-activity. But it's a political act. It's the most peaceful form of disobedience."



The creation of a viable third party faces obstacles far more formidable than obdurate government professors, though. The two-party system may be a natural phenomenon in the United States, as enduring a part of the national landscape as the Grand Canyon and the Mississippi River. Neither the Constitution nor any of the key documents relating to the founding of our political system explicitly called for political parties—much less a two-party system. Yet a two-party system took hold on a national level early in George Washington's second term, and, while undergoing several permutations, it has survived to this day.

Third parties, always present, have nonetheless been temporary phenomena. (Who among us, save the historians, recalls the Free Soil Party of the 1840s and 1850s, or the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party of the 1920s?) "Third parties are like bees," wrote the historian Richard Hofstadter. "Once they've stung, they die." But third parties do more than just sting. They cause fundamental realignments in the two-party system by dislodging voters from their traditional homes, giving voice to their discontent and then disgorging them into one of the other major parties.

For example, Strom Thurmond's Dixiecrat candidacy of 1948 and George Wallace's candidacy in 1968 drew middle-class white Southerners away from their ancestral political home, the Democratic party. The Thurmond and Wallace voters, who were small minorities of the electorate in their respective election years, never returned to the Democratic fold, and became critical blocs in the Republican presidential coalition that dominated from 1968 to 1992.

When major parties are stung by nettlesome third parties, they often adopt the dissidents' rhetoric or coopt portions of their platform. A case in point: since the 1992 elec-

tion, politicians of all stripes have taken to talking like Ross Perot and have embraced key planks of his ill-defined platform. Anyone who is anyone in politics these days rails against the pernicious influence of foreign lobbyists, talks of "pain" and "sacrifice," warns of the perils of a large deficit, and tries to portray himself as an outsider bent on "change"—as did Perot.

Lowi, once a staunch Democrat, is a classic third-party voter. In *The End of Liberalism* (Norton:1969) he predicted a fundamental change in American politics. The welfare-state liberalism forged in the New Deal had degenerated into what he coined "interest-group liberalism"—a term that has since passed into popular currency. In the grip of a Democratic Congress and Democratic Presidents in the 1960s, Lowi said, the federal government had become increasingly vulnerable to competing interest groups seeking rights, remedies, entitlements, and special treatment. The New Deal coalition, that unlikely combination of blacks, Southern whites, organized labor, urban ethnics and rural farmers that kept a Democrat in the White House for 28 of 36 years between 1932 and 1968, was bound to crack under the new stresses.

Lowi says the Democrats' devastating losses in 1980, 1984 and 1988 were all the natural results of the trends he predicted back in 1969. "The 1988 election proved, once and for all, that liberals can't win," he says. And when the party of Roosevelt shifted rightward after the Dukakis debacle, Lowi took it personally. "I burned my card. I left the party because it wasn't left enough for me," he says. (Lowi's anger with the Democratic party actually dates at least to 1980, when he supported Independent candidate John Anderson for president.)

While President Clinton and his coterie may promote themselves as "New Democrats," Lowi thinks the party has simply reconstituted itself around a new brand of interest-group liberalism. One could argue that high-tech business leaders, gays and environmentalists have filled the space vacated by working-class white ethnics, Catholics and organized la-

bor. "That economic summit in Little Rock last year? It consisted of 300 of his favorite interests," Lowi says.

Despite the vast institutional, cultural and psychological obstacles they face, independent candidates have had some recent successes. In 1990, Bernie Sanders, the former Socialist mayor of Burlington, Vermont, won a statewide race for that state's sole congressional seat. The same year, Lowell Weicker, a former liberal Republican—perhaps the last of that dying breed—won a three-way race for the governorship of Connecticut on an independent ticket. Weicker, who was present at the creation of the Independence Party, is often mentioned as a standard-bearer for a third party.

Clinton's lack of a mandate and his exceptionally brief honeymoon further fuel their optimism. "If after a year of Clinton, his approval ratings are in the 30s and 40s, then the whole prospect of a third party is more plausible," says Kevin Phillips, a political consultant. Regardless of Clinton's performance, many observers believe it seems a lock that the 1996 race will not be solely between Clinton and whomever the Republicans nominate. "If neither of the parties responds to people's fears about the deficit, I predict there will be a third party," says Paul Tsongas.

Lowi agrees, but he's not about to hit the campaign trail. Lowi is 62, though his sandy hair and mischievous, boyish looks make him appear far younger. He has occupied the John L. Senior chair since 1972, when he returned from a six-year stint at the University of Chicago, and he is quite comfortable in it. He threatened to take a Stirling professorship at Yale in 1989, but ultimately decided to stay in Ithaca, where he lives with his wife, Angelique. Indeed, it is hard to imagine anyone who has the privilege of sitting in Lowi's first-floor office in McGraw Hall, with its view of the bucolic Arts Quad, ever wanting to leave.

Lowi will keep his intense eyes trained on Perot. "He's the only one with the resources that could make the third party meaningful in the near future," Lowi says. Last summer, he urged the Texan to form a political party in a "Dear Ross" letter

that appeared in the *New York Times*. But his overtures to Perot's people in Dallas were never returned. "I'm frustrated because I'm unable to join the movement," he says.

The trouble with Perot—and with much of the existing third-party sentiment—is that he is anti-political, says Lowi. Perot and his constituency hold the political system, and politicians, in genuine contempt. Perot has little of Clinton's feel or taste for the mechanics of governing, for playing politics. A third party that wants to last must embrace and relish the notion of participating in politics. It must join the system it so hates if it is to have any chance of reforming it.

Finally, though, it seems that third parties still have more appeal in theory than in practice. "I think there would be a need for the *ideal* third party," says Phillips. "But a real new political party would be forced to define itself in some specific way, and then people might be less interested."

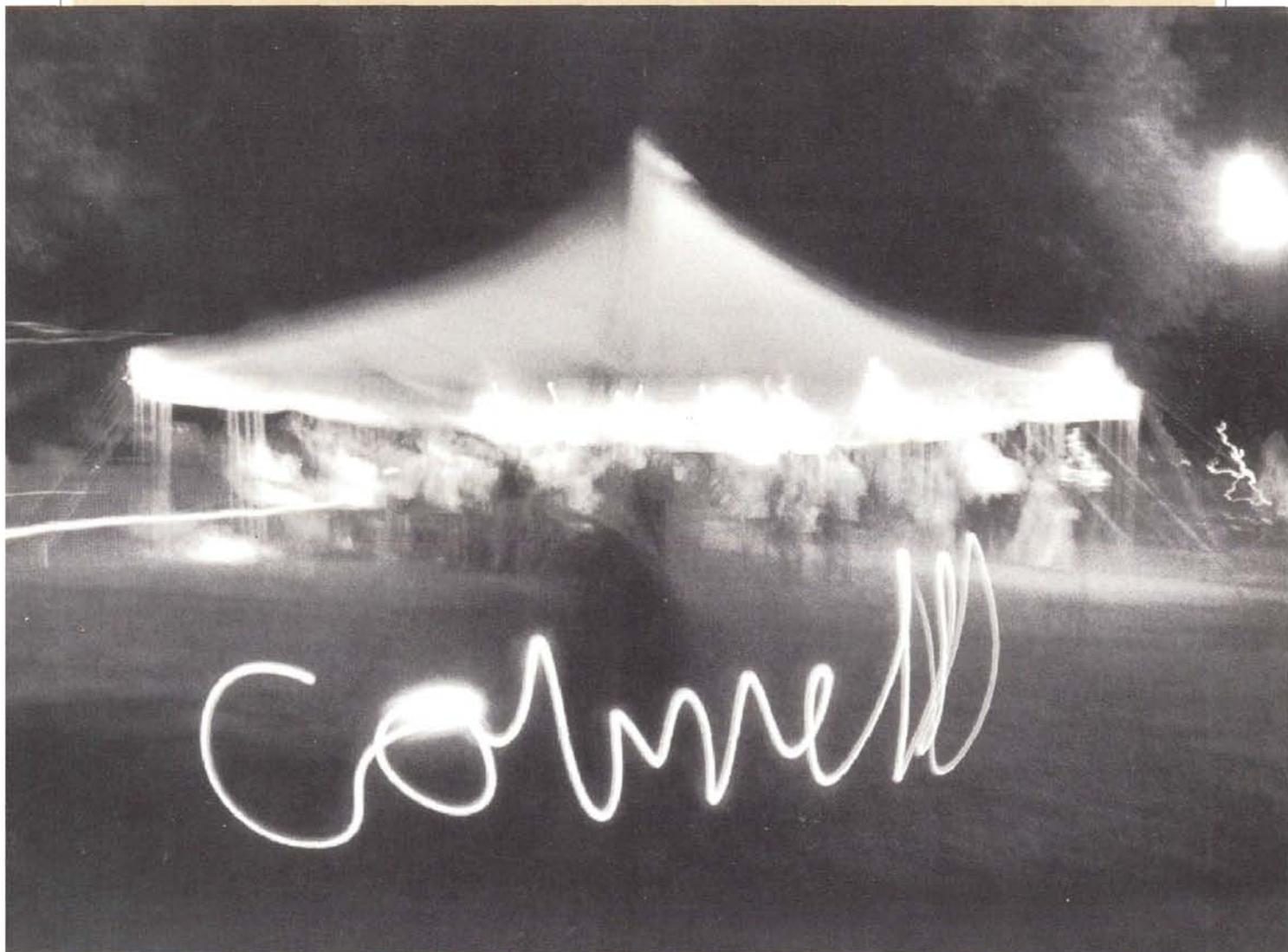
In fact, Ross Perot's support started to drop when he began listing specifics. And as voters began to focus on the Presidential election and Congressional, state, and local elections, they began to think less about leaving the two parties. "Polls taken in the fall of 1992 began to show an increasing acceptance of the parties," says Kathleen Frankovic of CBS. Despite their professed dislike for the major party candidates, too many Americans still tend to regard a vote for a third-party candidate as a wasted vote.

That's the sort of conventional wisdom that arouses Ted Lowi's dander. In his iconoclastic world view, there is no such thing as a wasted vote, whether you vote Democratic, Republican or Independent. Or not at all. **□**

Daniel Gross '89 is a writer who lives in New York City. He has written on politics for The New Republic, The Boston Globe and The Washington Post.



Reunions are all about good times and friends, as the 1993 version illustrated so well. But as one alumnus showed, they can also do a lot to heal some old wounds.



GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI



More than 5,000 alumni, family and friends returned to Ithaca in June for a glorious Reunion weekend. Although much of Reunion is structured around group events—class dinners, fraternity cocktail hours, lectures, department tours, there is another part of Reunion, the private affair that makes college reunions the psychic road markers that they are, the perfect opportunities for stock-taking, for making connections between one's youth, one's present and one's future.

There was a (literally) graphic example of such connection-making in the lounge at the top of High Rise 5, headquarters for the Class of '73. Reunion organizers culled pictures of each return classmate from the *New Students Guide* (a.k.a. the Pig Book) as well as the '73 *Cornellian*, and placed them cheek by jowl with current Polaroids of each person. Hair styles ranged, over the course of the photographs, from very short for men to very long for both sexes back to very short for men, the return being less than voluntary in some cases. "I can't believe how sullen and scruffy we looked in those pictures," said '73 Reunion Co-chair

Marty Slye Sherman, who looked neither sullen nor scruffy, perhaps because 160 of her classmates returned to the Hill this year, 50 percent more than had attended Reunion in 1988. "There's a lot more involvement and interest as we get older and, I think, we're less angry," she explained.

After all, what's to be mad about? Ithaca in June is a pretty pleasant place to be. The familiar Reunion



(Clockwise from top left) Catching up on the old and the new at Class of '43 Headquarters; Ken Woliner '92 pauses to do some reading at the crossroads of campus, the Straight; Glee Club members on their way to the dedication of the Korea/Vietnam War Memorial; Steve Levine '68 on his trusty mount. Horseback riding was a popular feature of Reunion—riding sessions sold out quickly.



scenery was there: the tents on the Arts quad, although fewer than in the old days, were jammed with revelers; there were walking tours of the campus with special trips to new buildings; milk punch parties for those whose stomachs are more likely to welcome a little milk to buffer everything else that goes into the concoction; open houses at various academic departments (hint: next time you're on campus go to the

Sometimes you find in the experience of a single alumnus all the promise, frustration and, ultimately, renewal that the occasional gatherings of people of a similar age can bring about.

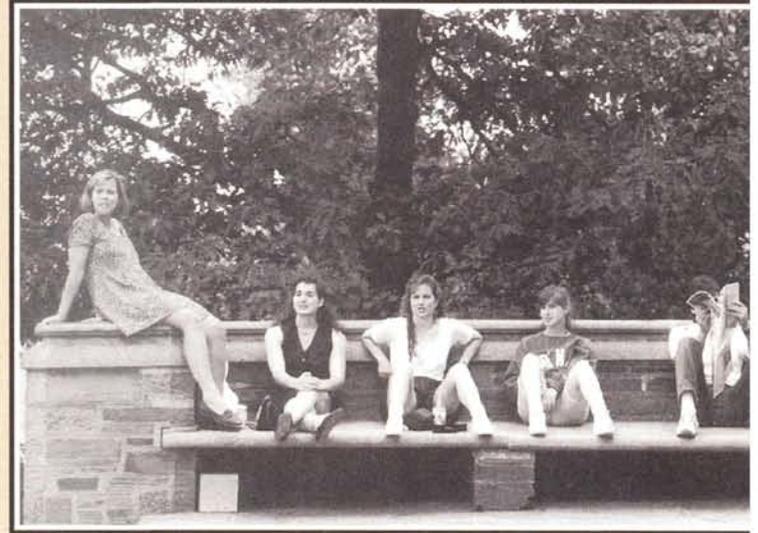
Space Sciences Building and look at the images coming back from inter-planetary satellites); sports ranging from horseback riding to running and rowing; banquets; faculty lectures on the mechanics of solids, children's literature, aging and civil disobedience; cruises on Cayuga Lake; symposia on such topics as women and change and campus turmoil of the 1960s and '70s. In short, something for everyone.

But sometimes Reunion is about much more than the expected lectures and parties. Sometimes you find in the experience of a single alumnus all the promise, frustration and, ultimately, renewal, that the occasional gatherings of people of a similar age can bring about.

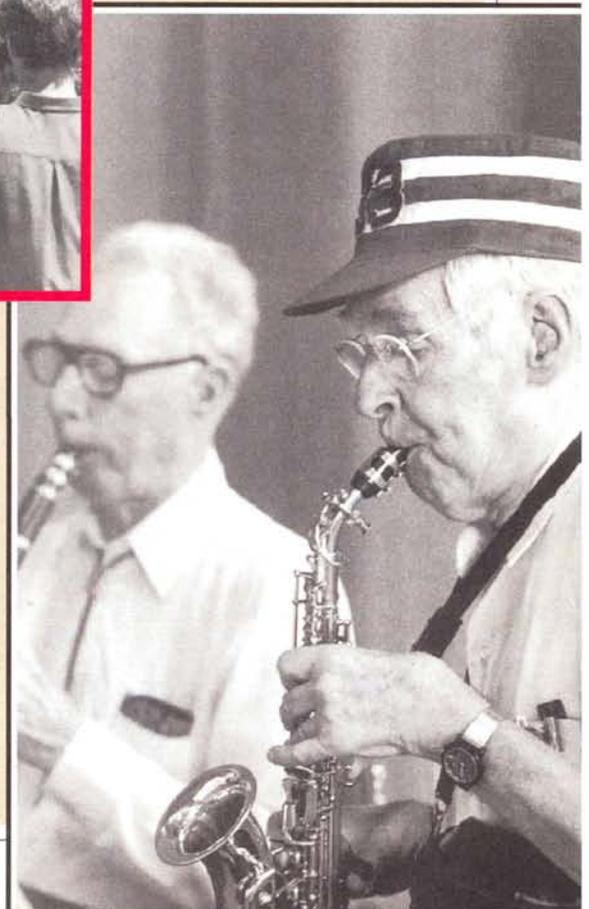
On Friday evening, the university dedicated the Korea/Vietnam Memorial. Mounted on a wall in the Rotunda of Anabel Taylor Hall, the limestone tablet carries in brass letters the names of the 47 men killed in Korea, Vietnam and other conflicts since the end of World War II. It is a somber, fitting memorial.

Richard Fehn was at the ceremony, in a seat at the back of the room. Most of the people who filled the chapel wore name tags that described why they were there: committee member, family member, press. But Fehn wore only a Reunion-goer's badge, a stylized "68" with a bear and his name. A Reunion-goer, here for a good time and to relive some memories.

But not all of them. When asked if he was at the ceremony to honor the two members of the Class of



(From top) Facetime, an important part of any Reunion, is best enjoyed on the steps of the Straight (top), as is a group portrait, as these members of the Class of '88 (left) well know; the sound of music filled Barton Hall during Saturday's All-alumni lunch. Members of several classes from the 1930s and '40s got together to play jazz and big band standards.





'68 whose names are on the wall, Fehn said no, not really. "I'm here to heal some wounds," he said.

Then he told his story.

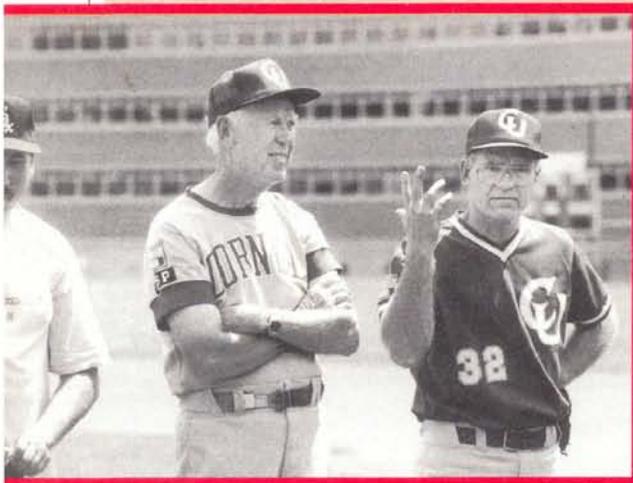
Fehn enrolled at Cornell in the fall of 1964. One of the first things he remembers seeing when he arrived is a message someone had burned into the grass on Libe Slope: "Kill the Cong," it said. "The feeling on campus then was pro-war," he said. After a couple of years, Fehn dropped out of Cornell and enlisted in the Marines. They sent him to Vietnam. It was a different story there. "It wasn't so great and the guys there had a different feeling about the war," he says. "They weren't so into it."

"And all sorts of hell was breaking loose back here. I was sitting in a bunker in Vietnam when I picked up a copy of *Life* and there's a picture on the cover of kids coming out of the Straight with guns. It was a weird time. And I didn't understand what was going on back there."

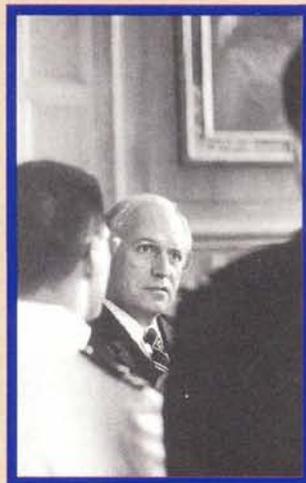
Fehn was wounded and eventually came home on a medical discharge. He returned to Cornell to finish his degree, but it was, as he was starting to understand, a different place. "Nobody was for the war," he remembers. When he tried to talk about his experience he was greeted with blank—if not hostile—stares. "Yeah, it was a different place."

He graduated in 1974, got a job, got on with his life. He started a business and a family, but he always remembered how people looked at him when he got back to campus from the jungle.

On a beautiful evening in June, when a place like Cornell seems all about life's possibilities, a group of people who worked very hard to build a memorial to remember their friends declared that the memorial was about both death and life. Three newly commissioned



(Clockwise from top left) Joseph E. Ryan '65, seated, and President Rhodes at the unveiling of the university's Korea/Vietnam War Memorial, which was dedicated during Reunion. The memorial honors 47 Cornellians killed in service to the United States since 1950. Former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney delivered this year's Olin Lecture, urging that America not cut its armed forces. "We need to maintain enough force so that we can continue to shape history and events," he said. More than 20 former Big Red ball players gathered on Hoy Field Saturday afternoon for the inaugural Reunion baseball game. Four decades of diamondmen were represented in the game.



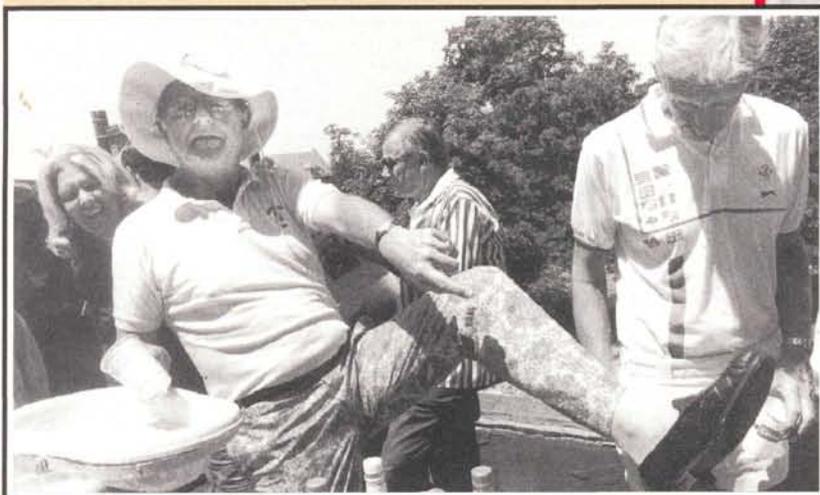
officers and an Air Force cadet from Cornell's ROTC program read the roll call of the 47 dead in a steady cadence, and President Frank H. T. Rhodes vowed that "we are here to affirm that not one of the people whose names are on this wall died in vain."

Then Richard Fehn turned to the person next to him and asked what kind of a man Rhodes was. "Does he mean what he says?" Fehn wanted to know. Assured that Rhodes seems to be just that kind of man, a weight seemed to rise from his shoulders. "That's good," he says. "Because this whole thing"—and he swept an arm around the rotunda, taking in both the memorial and people gathered to consecrate it—"heals a lot of hurt. Twenty-five years worth of hurt." And then he headed toward Collegetown, to catch up on some good memories. 

Stephen Madden '86 is editor of this magazine.



(From top) Facetime, Part II: With all the gorgeous scenery the campus affords, why use the Straight steps for group pictures? "Because we can sit down," grunted one member of the Class of '68, newly reminded of the steepness of the inclines. Three members of the Class of '23 returned to the Hill for Reunion: from left, Burt Nichols, Gladys Wellar Usher and Fred Schlobohm pose for their class photograph. The secret's in the socks: Jerry Grady '53 points out the secret of his particular milk punch recipe, which members of the Class of '53 enjoyed at a Saturday party.





REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

18 75TH REUNION

The Class of '18 was vigorously and cheerfully represented at Reunion by **Mildred Stevens Es-sick**, who arrived at Barton Hall on Saturday for the All-Alumni Luncheon with her daughter in tow. Mildred wrote to classmates in hopes that others might be able to join her for that meal and a visit, at least. Although **Emily Reed Morrison** drove to Ithaca from her home in Canandaigua, apparently she failed to find a place to park in the vicinity of Barton and Statler halls, or for some other reason wasn't able to join Mildred.

Several classmates who responded to Mildred's letter sent her news, and we will share that with readers in future issues. A friend of **Irene Gibson's** brought Mildred special greetings from Irene and promised to carry back the same from Mildred and others who have enjoyed her columns in earlier issues.

Before lunch, Mildred and her daughter made the rounds of the booths set up for Reunion Weekend around three walls inside Barton Hall. Here representatives of such divisions of the university as the University Library, the various colleges, the Plantations, and other organizations involved with the university, welcomed visiting alumni. [Through the luck of the draw, Mildred won a bright red T-shirt bearing the new *Cornell Magazine* logo!] Later, at Cornelliana Night, she was feted and serenaded as the oldest alumnus in attendance.

23 70TH REUNION

Three members of the Class of '23 celebrated the 70th Reunion on campus, with their headquarters and living quarters in the Statler. **James Burton Nichols** came from Wilmington, DE, **Frederick J. Schlobohm** was on hand from Yonkers, NY, and **Gladys Wellar Usher** has only a short trip, from Cortland. By all accounts it was a fine time.

There was plenty to do, with more university events than any one person could take in, and the All-Alumni Luncheons in Barton Hall. Classmates joined forces with the Class of '28 group for dinner on Thursday and Friday. Then on Saturday, the '23ers and their guests, as well as Class Clerk **Heidi Andrews '93** made it a total of eight for dinner, again at the Statler.

Hazel L. Chichester was not able to attend, but she had sent ahead a copy of her book, *Swords into Plowshares; or It Might Have Been*. We'll hope to have more on that in future issues. Look elsewhere on these pages for photos and descriptions of other Reunion activities this year.

One thing is certain: the weather could not have been improved upon!

Outstanding was a visit to the recently completed Kroch Library, which is completely underground but as light as day.

—TED ADLER
'28

28 65TH REUNION

Our 65th was fabulous. The weather was ideal, our accommodations at the Statler Hotel were superior, and the service in and out of the hotel was excellent. Vans were at our disposal to take us wherever and whenever we wanted to go. Attendance was good, just two persons short for a record for a 65th Reunion. Regretfully, **H. S. "Stan" Krusen** and **John Gatling** had to cancel at the last minute—Stan's granddaughter had graduated from Princeton and John's wife, **Eleanor (Hulings) '26**, had recently passed away.

Our class gifts to the university totaled \$465,000, thereby putting us over the \$5 million mark since graduation. We also gave \$1,000 to the Daisy Farrand Secret Garden and a \$5,000 endowment to the library for the purchase of books.

Many interesting jaunts and events were furnished to us, including a visit to the Secret Garden, the Plantations, the Olin lecture by former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, and President Frank H. T. Rhodes's State of the University address. Outstanding was a visit to the recently completed Kroch Library, which is completely underground but as light as day.

Bob and **Beverly Leng's** son **Jarvis** took hundreds of pictures which we hope to see someday. At the election of class officers the present slate was re-elected: President **Lee Forker**; Vice President **Ira Degenhardt**; Secretary/Treasurer and Class Correspondent **Ted W. Adler**, Reunion Chair **J. B. "Bud" Mordock**; Cornell Fund Rep. **Stan Krusen**. We'll list all the men who attended, including wives, children, and grandchildren, in a later issue. Our thanks to **Bud Mordock** for a thankless job well done. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Which women came back for our 65th? Well, not as many as those who wanted to, but some were on campus: **Kathryn Altemeyer Yohn**, **Ruth Lyon**, **Anna "Madge" Marwood Headland**, **Lillian Lehmann**, **Margaret Miracle Willets**, **Alyene Fenner Brown**, **Rachel A. Merritt**, and **Eugenie Zeller Evans**. **Katy** and **Ruth** got awards for attending all Reunions, while **Margaret** received the award for coming the longest distance. Most stayed in the Statler, the headquarters, and enjoyed the planned activities there. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday dinners were there, plus social hours, picture taking, and other events.

There was the usual varied program for Reunion so we were able to hear former Secretary of Defense **Dick Cheney**, President **Frank H. T. Rhodes**, take bus tours of the Plantations, and the new underground Kroch Library, as well as find friends in Barton Hall. Class of '28 Women had a luncheon at the Country Club on Saturday. Six were able to attend, while all were at the dinner that night.

One of the nice things that happened was the men's gift of \$1,000 to our Secret Garden Fund. That will help with maintenance. The weather cooperated and we had a wonderful 65th Reunion, long to be remembered. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

33 60TH REUNION

Fifty-six Cornell enthusiasts came to Reunion in Statler Hotel. Of those who registered, 16 were women and 40 men made up the male majority. The first arrivals, Thursday a.m., were **A. Halsey Cowan** and wife **Gabrielle** from San Diego, CA. The last registrant, **Elizabeth Pasto Hummer**, from Bloomfield, MI, made it on Saturday. **Shepard Aronson**, MD brought the most guests—four. **L. Stanley Green** traveled the greatest distance in his car from Alaska. Of colleges represented, Arts and Sciences led the list with 25, Engineering was second with 13, Agriculture and Life Sciences was next with nine, Home Economics (now Human Ecology) was next to last with six, although three more were seen at Barton Hall lunching, and the College of Architecture's **Mary Brown Channel** was sole registered member attending.

Dick Cheney, former Secretary of Defense, the principal speaker in Bailey Hall, introduced by President **Frank H. T.**





Class Clerk Heidi Andrews '93 lends a hand to Reunion-goer James Burton "Burt" Nichols as the Class of '23 assembles for its group portrait. The '23ers joined forces with the Class of '28 for many of the weekend's functions: social hours, dinners, campus tours and lectures.

Rhodes, advocates that the US maintain a military backup force sufficient and able to fight and win should we be drawn into any wars. He mentioned that 800 bases have closed and \$322 billion has been cut from defense spending.

In another program, "World Capitalism at the Crossroads" was the topic of Prof. Emeritus Alfred E. Kahn, Valerie Bunce, professor of government and director of Slavic and Eastern European studies, and Peter Kazenstein, professor of international and comparative politics. Prof. Kahn's wit and humor kept his audience laughing at such remarks as "Harry Truman prayed for a one-handed economist because they so often said, 'on the other hand,'" and Yogi Berra's, "When you get to a fork in the road, take it!" He said that an economist with a crystal ball was apt to find himself with a mouthful of ground glass. Seriously, he said capitalism is subject to periodic depressions, and is in a state of uncertainty. In China, some capitalists are prospering. In our country 7 percent are without jobs. Businesses are hiring people part time to avoid paying fringe benefits. Computers are replacing people. Savings are at low levels. In Italy, private savings are larger.

Valerie Bunce predicted that transition from Communism to Capitalism in the Balkan states may be nasty, brutal, and long, perhaps 20 years in some instances. Peter Katzenstein compared capitalism in

the US with Japan's version as the Japanese's short steps in a lack of space to Texans' long strides in a large country. Empty shopping malls he ascribed to politics. In Germany, he said, union members sit on corporate boards. European workers train and re-train workers. After the Cold War, he said, "we are entering Cold Peace."

Remarks from members of '33, where *names are news*, follow: **Henry Horn** has ten children, seven boys and three girls. **Allan Cruickshank** has eight grandchildren, **Margaret Schillke Williams** has the same number. **Deane Dunloy** was assistant professor for 12 years at Middlesex (NJ) Community College. **Marion Ford Fraser** has four children and was a 50-year member of Syracuse Cornell Women's Club, which provides scholarships to Cornell students. Marion is our new class president, appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of **Charles Mellowes**. **Nathaniel Apter**, MD, our new vice president, who practiced 40 years in Chicago, was surprised on his May 10 birthday by wife Valerie and 100 guests from all over the world at their Ft. Lauderdale home. Included were their four children, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Your correspondent regrets that all the rest of the youthful octogenarians who attended this 60th Reunion cannot be mentioned in this report for lack of space. More will appear in the September issue of *Cornell Magazine*. If you have not supplied news already, please do so, to Allan and Cornelia,

address below, until December when I, **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, will take over this interesting assignment at PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680. ♦ **Allan Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963; (804) 589-2447.

38 55TH REUNION

Reunion Weekend has become a part of history, blessed with ideal summer weather and the attendance of 141 classmates and spouses, nine more than the previous record for a 55th Reunion group. Many arrived early, and found that our capable Reunion Chairs **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle** had anticipated all our needs in the comfortable setting of Hurlburt House, an ideal place to relax and socialize. Shuttle buses and vans freed us from driving and parking worries, and we were within easy walking distance of many events: lectures, receptions, golf, hospitality tents, and the Friday night "'38 Prom." Friday afternoon attendees heard brief reports on class projects, and re-elected **Harry Martien** our president. He reported an over-all Cornell Fund total at present of more than \$700,000, and of this amount more than \$92,000 has been allotted to a '38 Library Fund, with additions planned.

Risley Hall was the setting for Friday night's cocktail party and dinner, when we were honored by the presence of Univer-



REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

sity Librarian and former Dean of Arts & Sciences Alain Seznec, our speaker, and several of his staff. Mr. Seznec described the intricacies of handling and protecting the millions of items in the university's collections, an accomplishment vividly illustrated the following day, when we toured the new **Carl Kroch '35** Library on the lower campus, under the guidance of its director, **David Corson '65**, PhD '74, and his assistants. If you haven't visited the interior of this magnificent underground structure, don't fail to do so during your next campus visit. It is a stunning technical and artistic achievement.

From Kroch we made our way to the Saturday banquet at Willard Straight as the chimes saluted us overhead, and during dinner The Hangovers provided a stirring selection of college songs.

Still another memorable event took place Saturday morning at the Inlet, where

our own awards: most grandchildren, farthest distance traveled, and others too numerous to mention! And in between we talked—and talked—and tried to span the years, and wished you all might have joined us! Our deep appreciation goes to the Doolittles and to the many others who cheerfully decorated, drove, hosted events, furnished the music, and did so much else. More details will follow! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092; and **Fred Hilligas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

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50TH REUNION

Reunion notes. Drove to Ithaca and up to Town House complex Thursday afternoon. Weather clear, crisp. Stayed that way all weekend. Checked in. Were issued Columbia Blue shirt and straw hat with Columbia

want to follow him at mike. Would feel like whole world was tuxedo; me a pair of brown shoes.)

Picnic at Boat House on Inlet, Friday noon. **Furm South/ D. E. "Bud" Kastner's** clout made it first-ever such event held there. Great spot! Buffet, if you can picture, ensconced in boat. Pasta salad, crudites, hamburgers, rolls, pickles, and like that. In youth, covered crew. So serving self lunch was not first time to see eight hotdogs in racing shell.

To Plantations Arboretum for clam bake that evening. Succulent lobster, shrimp, clams raw and steamed, corn, and like that. Another class act in another class tent. Five hundred of us squinted into setting sun as man on ladder took picture. Dot fourth row farthest left is me. Next dot, ML.

Saturday a.m. back to Boat House. Two boats of '43 heavies in spanking new yellow shell donated and christened by '43 oarsmen in honor of Norm Sonju, freshman coach, 1939-40. Heavies: **W. W. "Dill" Dickhart, Bruce Beh, South, Hope Ritter, DuBois Jenkins, Bob Antell, Kastner, Chuck Spransy**, coxed by **Jes Dall**, now bigger than biggest oarsman.

Lightweights coxed by **W. H. "Wolfgang" Vogelstein; Tom Nobis, Dave Bell, Hugh Brown, Roy Unger, and Fred Johnson**, whose spectacular Johnson Estate wines (Chancellor Noir and Seyval Blanc) flowed freely at every repast.

To Enfield—Tremans Park—for intimate picnic with **Al Dorskind, Don Yust, Jack and Carol Kaman, Bob '42 and Barbara Liveright Resek**. Pristine, tranquil, small but breathtaking gorge; garden spot of Finger Lakes area. Don brought from California a copy of book I co-authored, 1965, which he had bought for 10 cents at Salvation Army. Wanted me to autograph it in hopes he could resell for 50 cents. Fat chance.

To Corson-Mudd, mellifluous name, for cocktails and Johnson Estate vintages, then banquet at Trillium, apparently only room save Barton big enough. Acoustics abysmal. Slater made good on promised Pulitzer for yours truly and 45 years of filling this space. Lots of kind words from Jack—and even more heartwarming from hundreds of classmates individually over the four days. Loot: laminated cover of this magazine with 50-year-old photo of SMH and legend: "Confessions of a Class Correspondent. S. Miller Harris Bares All;" laminated plaque of original Pulitzer ad and handsome copy of *Good Sports*, by **Bob Kane '34**—leatherbound in red, not Columbia Blue. My brilliant speech absorbed but not broadcast by Mickey Mouse sound system. Heard by no one. Not even by guest **Elsie McMillan '55**, my editor here. Oh well.

Breakfasted Sunday a.m. at Statler with fellow Quill & Dagger alumni. Back at Townhouse complex, **C. D. "Sam and Barbara Prescott Arnold** played piano and sang, ending with signature "Leroy



All roads lead to the Straight: '58 Reunion-goers in front of a familiar landmark.

four new shells were dedicated, the first such event in university history. Laurie Brewer—daughter of **Ed** and the late **Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40**—with her husband Terry and son Aaron, joined us there to applaud '38's "Last Row," the oarsmen being **Bill Doolittle, stroke, John B. Rogers, Bob Newman, and Dick Goodwin**.

Other weekend highlights included President Frank H. T. Rhodes's State of the University address to the alumni, a talk on economic policy by Alfred Kahn, Valerie Bunce, and Peter Katzenstein, and another address by former Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney. Lighter moments saw us enjoying the combined Savage Club Show-University Glee Club Concert and Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall, when awards were given, and the Alumni Chorus and Glee Club participated. We gave

Blue band: '43 marching as always to different drummer. Other reuning classes—white bread, homogenized—all togged out in Carnelian and White. **Mary Louise (Snellenburg) '45** and I shared bath with Betty and **Lou Helmick**, who solved secret of hot-water-reset button.

To class tent—"class" here meaning not only '43 but also elegant—for yummy barbecue/great music by Alligator Jazz Band. Young instrumentalists, but real feel for music of 1930s/40s. Moving introduction by **Jack Slater** to great speech by President Frank H. T. Rhodes, whom Jack acknowledged as moving force behind Cornell's preeminence in college ranks today. Cited accreditation officials who call Cornell a "world treasure." Rhodes, brilliant as always, welcomed back "the war class" and thanked us for unceasing interest and support. (Wouldn't

Brown." Checked out and headed home. Best Reunion ever. Thanks to Kastner/Arnold/South/Slater and 278 classmates, some of whom we hadn't seen in 50 years. Records were set. Highest percentage of returning alumni: 25 percent. Highest percent donors to Cornell Fund: 43 percent, 422 classmates. As of June 12, raised \$1,836,840, including 51 Tower Club members (at \$3,500 and up), with not all precincts heard from. Lots more next month. Stay tuned. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

The only problem with Reunion is that there are so many attractive things to see and do and so little time. What to do first? By Thursday afternoon people were arriving in droves and greeting old friends became the top priority. That remained the greatest pleasure of the weekend, enhanced by good food and good music, and the absolutely perfect weather.

Our Reunion committee provided us with spectacular settings for our gatherings. (See **S. Miller Harris's** column for details.)

The university provided many stimulating and enjoyable events: Dick Cheney's lecture and President Rhodes's report on the status of the university, the Savage Club/Glee Club concert, a Glee Club/Hangover concert at Plantations, tours of the spectacular new Kroch Library, and those old favorite Arts Quad tents for music of every sort.

Many of us wandered the campus to our own favorite spots, from Campus Store to Sapsucker Woods. The Saturday lunch at Barton Hall gave us an opportunity to visit with friends from other classes and to find some of our own just here for the day. It was easy to spot '43 in our blue shirts and planters' hats with a blue band. We laughed about the Reunion, light years ago, when our "uniform" was a red and white apron!

Each time a camera clicked we knew a very special time was being recorded. Each time we sang the "Evening Song" we knew how much we missed those no longer with us and those "regulars" who had to skip this year. Each time we gave or received a smile or a hug we knew how much we cherished each other and "our Cornell." ♦ **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan and **Caroline Norfleet** Church, women's correspondents, *pro-tem* for **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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45TH REUNION

One hundred ninety-three attendees thank **Amy Clark Spear** and **Bob McKinless** for organizing our 45th Reunion and **Jean Genung Pearson** for so ably filling in on short notice to help run things when Amy was prevented from attending at the last minute by a windstorm-related back injury. Comments by attendees: **Hyla Brodtkin** Garlen, Summit, NJ: "A time to return, renew old bonds, recover our lost



selves, recognize the passage of time, and remember when." **Ray Schumacher**, Milford, OH: "The best continuous schmooze of all time! Two and a half days of good friends, good food and drink, and, most important—good fun."

Harriet Morel Oxman, Sarasota, FL: "A wonderful Reunion! Weather perfect; activities well planned and executed. Met former classmates. A 'must' event for the 50th. Committee did a splendid job!" **John Kent**, Yardley, PA: "Enjoyed visiting, drinking and eating with the group. Committee and weather provided a superb affair. I look forward to seeing all these and others at our 50th."

In athletics, **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, DE, won the five-mile run for men over 60 with a time of 38:57. **Judy Latimer** (Mrs. **Thomas H.**), Ridgefield, CT, had closest to the pin and low gross for women in golf. Tennis semi-finalists were **Bob Strauss**, McLean, VA, and **Herb and Edna Weinberg**, Scottsdale, AZ.

At our Friday night banquet, President Frank H. T. Rhodes thanked our class for our contributions to Cornell. Our Fund representative and "movers," **Harold Guzy** and **Calvin Landau** reported our record 45th Reunion contribution, which topped \$2,900,000.

New officers elected for the next five years are: **Charlotte Smith Moore**, president; **Frank Collyer III**, vice president; **Jean Genung Pearson**, treasurer; **Harold Guzy**, Cornell Fund rep.; **John "Skeeter" Skawski**, Reunion chair; **Bob Persons**, secretary-class correspondent; and the following regional vice presidents, who will be contacting you as our 50th Reunion approaches: **Anatole "Tolly" Browde**, St. Louis; **Dorothy Kane Duff**, Weekapaug, RI; **Bill Gibson**, Danville, CA; **Sylvia Kilbourne** Hosie, Northport, Long Island; **John Kent**, Yardley, PA; **Martha Clark Mapes**, Freeville, NY; **Bob McKinless**, Alexandria,

VA; **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, FL; **Arthur "Ole" Olsen**, Glendale, AZ; **Alan Wurts**, Houston, TX; **Margaret Smith Brown**, Lincoln, NE, and **Ray Schumacher**, Milford, OH.

At the re-dedication of the Beebe Lake Overlook which we had donated as a class gift at our 40th Reunion, our class gift committee—**Hank Bartels**, Frank Collyer III, and **Dave Cutting**—unveiled the Plantations landscape architect's drawing of an extension along the upstream shore to the proposed "Class of '48 Fall Creek Overlook" and we all took a stroll through the woods to this spot and agreed it would be a worthwhile gift to undergraduate life, and a project to be supported by our class. An oil painting of the Library (McGraw) Tower in a winter sunset, by **Fred Hickling**, was won by **John Saunders** in a raffle that raised over \$700 toward our 50th Reunion "Fall Creek Overlook" class gift fund.

More Reunion comments: **Jackie (Smith) and Jim Flournoy**, Westport, CT: "Nine Sigma Kappa women and four lucky guys held a mini-reunion, Saturday night at **Marion Cousins** Wikoff's farm in Trumansburg. Wonderful warm time.

The other eight gals at the mini-reunion were **Sally McGowan Rice**, **Helen Baker Stevens**, **Jackie Van Hassel Kort**, **Frances Young Harrison**, **Connie Avery Mix** and **Lew '44**, **Helen Palmer** **Plas** and **Bill '46**, **Marge Wright Mueller** and **Bob**, and **Lee Soelle** Austin with Ted (generic Cornellian). Kudos to **Nancy Horton Bartels** for arranging the ice cream social at '48 headquarters."

John Mitchell, St. Petersburg, FL: "This class is a great group. Enjoyed the weekend and will look forward to the 50th, not too fast, though. Need time to rest up." **Bill Copeland**, Hamilton, OH: "Thanks for the memories! Best Reunion yet. Glad to see old friends again and happy to make new ones. Am convinced '48 is Cornell's best class ever!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; (516) 767-1776.

53

40TH REUNION

The largest collection of '53 classmates anywhere since June 1953 joined for four days in sunny (yes) Ithaca. Besides... a mighty menu of university-sponsored events, the 250 or so revellers rejoiced in a Balch buffet, a Statler Ballroom banquet, a Beebe barbecue and a life-in-the-60s seminar, all wondrously wrought by Reunion Co-Chairs **Claire Moran Ford** and **Mort Bunis**.

It began with a floating cocktail party on Cayuga (**Roz Zalutsky** Baron, boat-swain). Somewhere off the Ithaca Yacht Club, the ship was met by a speedboat which came out to restock the bar. The captain claimed that THAT had never happened before, not even at a fraternity formal.

Several turned up at their first-ever Reunion, including **Nabe Shimizu**, from



REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

Tokyo, during the Thursday buffet at Balch headquarters. The dorm was pretty quiet by midnight that first day.

Reasonably early and reasonably bright on Friday, we met for **Debbie Knott Coyle's** symposium: "The Way We Were, Are, and Why." **Dave Rossin** and **Nancy Ranck Lee** formed a panel with **Bob Neff**, who wondered aloud: "If I'm still middle-aged at 60, where are all the 120-year-olds?" In the evening, President **Frank H. T. Rhodes** came to the Statler dinner cooked up by **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg** "right down to the floral arrangements." A-plus. "Welcome home," Rhodes said, and hailed the class and its five trustees who, he said, are leaders among trustees. Gift Chairs **John** and **Lea Paxton Nixon** gave Rhodes a "check" the value of which grew over the weekend to more than \$3 million through further donations.

And so to the tents, and thence to Balch, for songs of seven old ladies and such with **Don Lathrop** at the keyboard and **Bruce Johnson** exhibiting washboard virtuosity.

Saturday morning, **Claire Ford** was resoundingly elected '53 president. The **Nixons** return as fundraisers and **Bill Gratz** as treasurer. **Roz Baron** and **Bill Sullivan** will chair Reunion 1998 and some guy called **Hanchett** continues as class correspondent, etc. Milk punch, prepared and poured by **Gerry Grady** and (*de riguer*), spiced with a sock (clean) followed on a Balch patio.

In the evening, far above Beebe's waters, **Mort Bunis** saluted outgoing President **Dave Kopko** ("He was an inspiration"), and the new prez reported that **Fred Trask**, **Bill Albers**, and **Sandy Blackwood**, **Jim's** wife, had earned laurels in the university's Reunion Run, that **Dottie Clark Free's** husband, **Ledge**, was a winner at tennis and **Jane Engel (Mrs. Bob)** and **Chuck Berlinghof** had prevailed at golf. **Bern West** honored nine outstanding classmates with plaques: **Bob Abrams**, **Lilyan Affinito**, **Roz Baron**, **Bob Engel**, **Earl Flansburgh**, **Claire Ford**, **Dottie Free**, **Rich Jahn**, and **Mort Lowenthal**. **Clark Ford** read out some doggerel by your correspondent and made it sound not bad. Sample: "Around the quad they yell, yell, yelled for Rita, Zeld, Name Withheld."

Sunday morning: a solemn memorial service for 225 classmates who have died. And so, huzzah for **Mort** and **Claire** and for the spritely imagination and long hours of hard work of **Clark Ford**, to **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn** for handling the details of registration, and to **Bob Beyers**, who must have photographed just about everybody. See you at the **Fords**, July 24, or **Princeton**, Sept. 18, or **Homecoming (Yale, Nov. 6)**, or **Penn (Nov. 18-21)**, or all of the above. Stay tuned. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

58

35TH REUNION

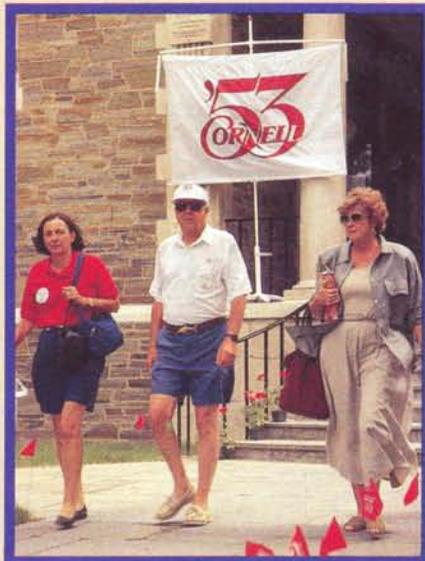
Reunion 1993—surely "A Class Above" in any category!—from the class events perfectly executed by Reunion Chairs **Chuck Hunt** and **Jerry Linsner**, starting with the lake cruise Thursday evening and continuing right through to the send-off brunch Sunday morning; from our class video, the well praised, new-standard-setting "opus" of **Al Podell**, **Betty Steer Merritt**, and **Carol Boeckle Welch** (all roundly cheered and thanked by the class); from other class acts such as presenting President **Frank H. T. Rhodes** with \$6.1 million for the university, resulting from the major efforts of **Ron Lynch**, **Glenn** and **Maddie McAdams Dallas**, and the responses of hundreds of classmates; other class acts from **The Sherwoods'** fine serenades, from the **Women's Breakfast Forum** (the first of which was held at our 25th by ten New York '58 women, spearheaded by **Barbara Buehrig Orlando**), to the gourmet dinners and lunches served at some of the best locations on campus by a well-shepherded crew of servers, and all these experiences during a period of four gorgeous weather days.

For those who could not join us, we're sorry; we missed you, but we're glad for

fore the 25th and there were quite a few attending Reunion for the FIRST TIME. For all, a number of class acts were put on by the university; many of us participated in some of them, ranging from lectures on investment and retirement planning, from opinions on whether capitalism is at a crossroads (it is not, according to **Alfred Kahn**, "but on the other hand"—an expression favored by economists we were reminded—it indeed may be); to the **Olin Lecture**, presented by former Secretary of Defense **Dick Cheney**; to President **Rhodes's** informative and inspiring address on the state of, and the challenges ahead for, **Cornell**. And some of us participated in two- and five-mile runs, lacrosse, wall-climbing, college breakfasts and meetings, bicycling tours, chimes-ringing, golf, tennis, and the inevitable hill-walking, enjoying them all.

We carried out some class business at our final dinner, held on the beautiful **Plantations Overlook**. Rounds of cheers and many thanks, accompanied with a plaque, went to outgoing President **Dick Kay**, for his greatly appreciated leadership since 1987. Thanks again went to our video creators; and the plaudits also to **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin** for her stunning painting of **Cascadilla Falls** (sold that evening to the highest bidder, **Dick Eales**, for a cool \$2,000 to the class treasury); and more thanks to our Reunion chairs. The nominating committee, under **Al Podell's** chairmanship, recommended expanding our regional vice president roster (more on that in later columns), and retaining our treasurer, secretary, and class correspondents. The class agreed and further, with unanimous acclaim, elected our new Co-Presidents **Betty Steer Merritt** and **Carol Boeckle Welch**.

Reunion 1993 was absolutely terrific and **Connie (Case)** and I are already looking forward to the 40th. Cheers to all until we met again! ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.



The Class of '53—all 235 class members returning and their 143 adult guests—set up shop in Balch Hall for the weekend.

those many who did return. Some statistics on those: more than half showed up on Thursday. Overall, we had 260 reuniting people, of whom 164 were classmates returning from many of the states and including our dependable **Russ Taft** from Hawaii and **Lou Porcello** (B CE '59), who flew in from assignment in the Middle East. Many, possibly 25 percent, had not been back since be-

63

30TH REUNION

"*Les en Bon Jon Roullen*" was the theme of the Cajun Party at Alpha Delta on Saturday night of Reunion: also translated—it means "Let the good times roll!" Throughout the weekend '63ers did just that. Hats off to **Paula Trested Oeste** and **Judy Kross** for chairing the Reunion. Friday night's sit-down dinner at **Barton Hall** with the music of **The Music Box** was enjoyed by all—dancers and observers alike. Lunch on Saturday was at the **Plantations** under warm sunny skies. For those who couldn't attend Reunion, plan on next time!

Thanks to our class officers for a job well done—**Russ Stevenson**, president; **Dave Costine**, fundraising; **Paula Trested Oeste** and **Judy Kross**, Reunion co-chairs; **Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian**, treasurer; **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, class correspondent; and area vice presidents **Vivian Grilli DeSanto**; **Marsha Wine-**

burgh, Margie Walker Sayer and Sarah Mills Mazie.

New officers are President **Craig Peterson**; Cornell Fund Rep. Dave Costine; 35th Reunion Chair Vivian Grilli DeSanto; Treasurer Paula Oeste; and Class Correspondent **Nancy Bierds Icke**.

Under Dave Costine's leadership, the Class of '63 raised \$4,500,000 for its 30th. President Rhodes congratulated us on going over goal, and for being the first 30-year Reunion class to raise that much money. Over 560 alumni contributed.

I have lots of information to report on all of you in future columns, thanks to Reunion and News & Dues payers. Keep it coming to this new name and address. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402.

68

25TH REUNION

I've just returned from our 25th Reunion, and I run out of superlatives trying to describe a weekend that my family and I will always remember! Cornell and the class have been an important part of my life and therefore I had high expectations for the Reunion. They were exceeded in every respect. Further details will come in future columns, but let me give you some of the highlights.

Firstly, we owe great thanks to our dedicated, hard-working, fantastic(!) Reunion Co-Chairs **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist**, **Bette Nelson Zippin** and **Bobby**, and also to Joan's husband, **Lee '66**, who supported her in the effort. (I now consider Lee an "honorary" member of our class.) Joan, Bette, and Bobby worked tirelessly over several years to plan and supervise every detail of the Reunion, from housing arrangements, meals, favors, and events. All was flawless due to the efforts of the co-chairs and the dedicated classmates who helped. Nothing was left to chance, and our Reunion co-chairs even took action to assure perfect weather, which was acknowledged as the best Ithaca has seen in the last 25 years—three days of brilliant sunshine!

I started the Reunion with the Class of '68 ice cream party at Donlon, Thursday evening, and continued with the bicycle tour Friday morning and then the Class of '68 Forum in Goldwin Smith Hall organized by **Tina Forrester Cleland**. The reception Friday night at the spectacular Johnson Art Museum and international buffet dinner in the adjacent tent were delightful. Saturday afternoon included the class picnic on Beebe Beach with The Sherwoods performing afterwards. The evening event on Saturday was a memorable dinner at Barton Hall with President Frank H. T. Rhodes speaking to the class. Two rock bands, includ-

Some of us participated in two- and five-mile runs, lacrosse, wall-climbing, college breakfasts and meetings, bicycling tours, chimes-ringing, golf, tennis, and the inevitable hill-walking, enjoying them all.

—DICK HAGGARD '58

ing the famous Drifters, continued to play long into the night. Sunday's lovely farewell brunch marked an end to a memorable weekend.

With respect to the university's chil-

dren's program, everyone who attended, including my kids, thought it was wonderful and the same can be said for the sporting events, such as the tennis and golf programs. More information about Reunion



Play ball: the starting lineups of the inaugural Big Red alumni baseball game pose before the first pitch at Hoy Field. Teams led by co-captains Sam Hunter '43 and John "Skeeter" Skawski '48 squared off; nobody, we are told, kept score.

A New Contest!

For All Readers



Find the bogus classified **ad or ads** in this issue (see p. 84) and be eligible to win a *Cornell Magazine* T-shirt.

Simply write down the first word of the bogus classified ad or ads you and send your entry to *Cornell Magazine* Contest, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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.

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REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

will follow, but let me mention a few of the people I saw: enjoyed catching up with **Carol Ziegler**, who is a law professor at Brooklyn Law School and also serves as president of the Advocates for Children of New York. Carol and her teenager son live near her office in Brooklyn and her career has included several important public service positions, including legal services lawyer, then counsel to the New York City Public Schools' chancellor.

David Hinden told me about his career switch from high-powered California attorney to the very rewarding and valuable career of high school teaching, which provides greater time for travel and pursuit of other interests. David looks great and seems to be thriving, and certainly made the career switch sound inviting.

Gary Klein and wife **Ranie (Gill) '69** looked about the same as their Cornell senior pictures. Gary is a lawyer in Washington, DC. **Gerry Levitz** and wife Pam stayed on the same floor as me in Donlon, so I was able to catch up with him. Gerry is an investment counselor with the firm of Thorson, Brown and Plunkett, in Connecticut and he lives in New Jersey. Gerry and Pam have two children approaching college age. **Charles Tang** and wife Uta came to the Reunion from Rio de Janeiro. Charles's work involves ship ownership and real estate development, and he is also an award-winning polo player. January and February he may be found playing polo in Palm Beach, and in June and July he's often found fighting for trophies in England. He has also played in France, Nigeria, Argentina, among other countries.

Also traveling far to the Reunion was **Nancy Bloom** Brenner, from England. Since graduation she has lived in numerous countries, including Finland and Italy, and has had several occupations, including textile designer, curator, reviewer of applications for scholarships to Scandinavia, and office manager. Nancy and husband Barry are the parents of two active boys.

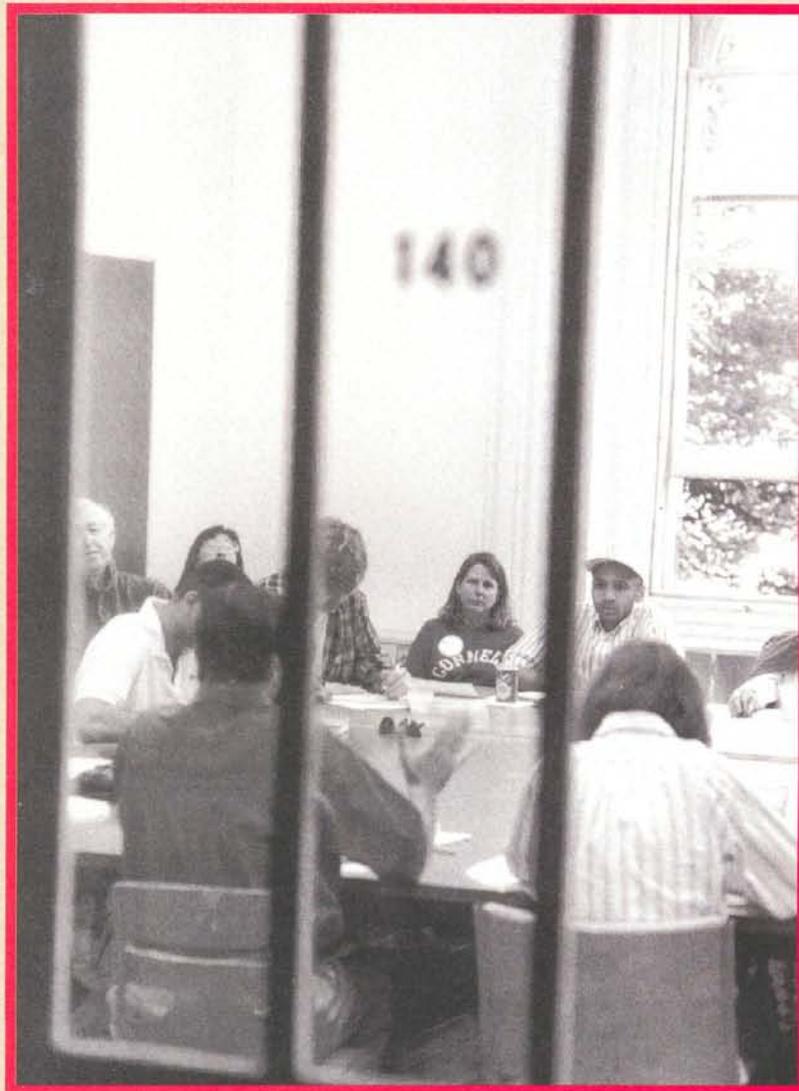
Also spotted, **Barbara Altman** Bruno, **Gerry Budgar**, **David Muntner**, **Steve Unger**, **Herb Fuller**, **Liz Guether** Armstrong, **Mark Belnick**, our new class president, **Emily Boykoff** Berger, **Sue Harrison** Berger, of course. **Victor** and **Janice Milkman Berlin**, **Steven** and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, **Beth Deabler** Corwin, **Tina Forrester Cleland**, **Helen Karel** Dorman, **Mike Feldman**, **Sue Rosenfeld Franz**, **Kathy Frankovic** (you've probably read about Kathy, with her high-profile job as director of surveys for CBS News). **Howie Gladston**, who looked even fitter now, than at Commencement. **Jan Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67**, **Jay Goldstein**, **Bruce Goldfrank**, **Harry Greenberg**, and **Dennis Miller**. My conversa-

tion with **Harry Greenberg** about his work with terminal brain-cancer patients left me strongly impressed, and reminded me again how lucky we were to be at the Reunion.

I enjoyed speaking to **Joe Gellert** about his cheese-importing business and had a pleasant lunch with **Stephanie Marrus**. I also saw **Helen Schaum Korn** and **Henry H.**, **Joel Kurtzberg**, **Dave Muntner**, and

for having the youngest child at Reunion. **Helen Schonbrun Schreiber** was there with her son filling in for husband **Bob '64**. I also saw **John Seligman**, **Cary Sherman**, and **Barry Shaw**.

That's all for now. More details next month. It was a wonderful weekend. Thanks again Joan, Bette, and Bobby and to all the others who helped. Don't miss



Classroom visits by returning alumni have become a popular part of Reunion. Seventeen summer session classes on topics ranging from Shakespeare to the mechanics of solids were open to Reunion-goers. Above: a class on American Indian history.

Ben Rubin. **Michael Lahav** came from Israel. **Joel Negrin** beat me in tennis and was accompanied by wife **Linda Schwartz '69** and their son. **Ray Reisler** got the award

our 30th! ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

continued on p. 47

The picture won't be complete
without you!



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October 30, 1993	Chicago, IL
November 5, 1993	Houston, TX
November 10, 1993	San Francisco, CA
November 13, 1993	Los Angeles, CA
Spring 1994	Washington, DC
Spring 1994	Albany, NY
Spring 1994	Baltimore, MD

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throughout 1994 and 1995!

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REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

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73 20TH REUNION

If you are not one of the approximately 200 members of the Class of '73 (or their more than 100 guests, or their more than 150 children) who was in Ithaca this past weekend for our 20th Reunion, then you missed one great celebration! A weekend such as this will not occur again until June 1998 when we will whoop it up at our 25th Reunion. Don't be left out—start making plans to attend immediately!

The campus was blessed with picture-postcard weather; this continues our class's record of outstanding weather for all of our Reunions. I'm not sure which one of our classmates was responsible for the sunshine, but I hope he or she keeps it up for 1998. The common complaint that was heard throughout the weekend was "There just isn't enough time to do everything that we want to do." Many of us tried to cram our four years of memories into the weekend by giving up on sleep. I was one tired Cornellian by the time I left campus Sunday afternoon.

As our classmates began arriving on Thursday, your Reunion committee co-chairs (Martha "Marty" Slye Sherman, Scott Anderson, and myself) realized that we would be partying with a wide range of ages, from Alan Brown's 6-month-old daughter Julia, to David Sauberman's parents, Leo and Esther. Faces from the past appeared from far-away places (Marideth Sandler from Anchorage, AK), places close to campus (Susan Murphy and Gerald Gunkel from Ithaca), as well as numerous places in between. The instant photos that were taken of each classmate as he or she arrived were placed on the wall along with our "Pig Book" and Yearbook portraits so we could all delight in the proof that "Some things improve with age."

President Frank H. T. Rhodes stopped by our lunch at the Ivy Room on Saturday to speak to us. Jon Kaplan and Eliot Greenwald presented him with a check for \$715,844. This is the largest amount ever given to the university by a 20th Reunion class.

A new slate of officers was elected at our class meeting on Saturday to serve until 1998. Let me introduce you to Ed Schechter, president; Jon Kaplan, first vice president, Venna Lee, Kathy Ottobre, Lawrence Morgan and J. Frederick Brunk, vps of Affinity Group liaisons;

Lorraine Palmatier Skalko (chair) and Phyllis Haight Grummon, vp class correspondents; Susan Robbins (chair) and Alexis Beck, vp of Cornell Fund Reps.; Jon Kaplan (co-ordinating chair), Walter Johnson (major gifts) and Eliot Greenwald (general campaign), vps Reunion Campaign; Marty Slye Sherman (principal chair), Lorraine Skalko and Scott Anderson, vps, Reunion; Richard Saltz, treasurer; Samuel Rosenthal, secretary. We ask for your continued support these next five years.

At Saturday night's dinner in the Arbutum at the Plantations, we honored some classmates with gifts donated by various classmates. Peter Durkalski was recognized for being the first person to register for Reunion; Scott Koenig was the 73rd and Jim Frank was the 110th classmate to register, thereby pushing us past our 15th Reunion attendance record of 109 classmates. We're hoping for 500 classmates to return in 1998. In fact, we gave an assignment to all who attended our 20th Reunion, each of them is to bring three other classmates to join us at our 25th Reunion. Our top "Reunion Recruiters" for this Reunion were Sharon Kern Taub, Irene Kohan Greenberg, Bill Chamberlain, and Alan Lopez. Keep up the great work!

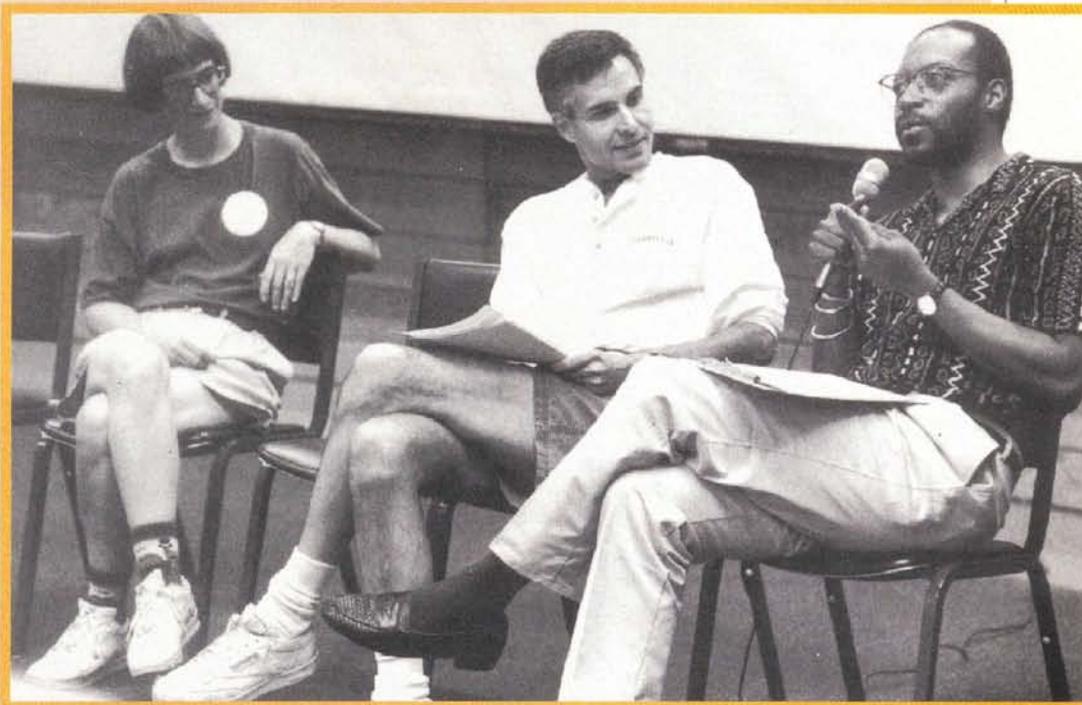
I wish I had room here to list the names of all who attended and details of all the events at Reunion, but I don't. I hope I've

begun to whet your appetite for our quarter-century Reunion. ♦ Lorraine Palmatier Skalko, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; (315) 475-0034.

78 15TH REUNION

Many thanks to Ken Mogil and Mary Bowler-Jones for an excellent job planning our 15th Reunion. A wonderful time was had by all; the food was great, the entertainment fabulous and even the Ithaca weather was perfect! Almost 200 adults and 100 children were in attendance for a most enjoyable weekend return to Cornell. Classmates came from far and wide. Making overseas trips were Janet Lewis from London and Ed Harris from Thailand. Those joining us from the West Coast were Mark Rouleau, Jon Rubinstein, Douglas Bamford, Charles Schulz, Robert Spivack, John D. Williams, Jane Yu, and Kenneth McCarthy from California. Those from the Pacific Northwest included Bija Guttoff from Portland, OR, and Audrey Moreland and Henry Farber from Washington State. From Texas hailed Patricia Moran Peters and Angela DeSilva DeRosa from Houston; Eve Murphy Reid and Cindy Fuller are from Dallas. David Crowley joined us from Lake Charles, LA.

Symposia on subjects german to particular classes are a lively fixture at Reunion. "Campus Turmoil of the '60s and '70s and Its Impact on Our Generation," sponsored by the Class of '73, brought together classmates (from left) Phyllis Haight Grummon, Stephen Jacobs and Dennis Williams, who talked about campus protests and what they have meant over the past 20 years.





REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

This is the time to welcome our new class officers. They are: Co-Presidents Angela DeSilva DeRosa and Mary Bowler-Jones; Vice President **Sandy Edelman**; Secretary Cindy Fuller; Treasurer **Nina Silfen**; Class Correspondents/Communications **Eileen Brill Wagner**, **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, **Henry Farber**, **Pepi Leids**, **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, and **Andre Martecchini**; Cornell Fund Reps. **M. L. "Sunny" Bates** and **Polly Kreisman**; MPS Contact **Roger Anderson**; 20th Reunion Chairs **Ken Mogil** and **Cindy Fuller**; Class Gift Chairs **Suzanne Bishop Romain** and **Cliff Cockerham**.

By a narrow margin, it was decided that the class gift will endow a portion of the new American Indian Residence House, Akwe:kon, which houses both Native Americans and non-natives. It is dedicated to the proposition that America's future is dependent on a willingness to respect and share each other's cultures. A study lounge or foyer will bear the inscription "Endowed by the Class of 1978." Please send any news you may have to the class correspondents listed below. We are anxious to hear from you! ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **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.

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10TH REUNION

Our 10th Reunion was a resounding success, as over 450 classmates returned to campus for a sunny and fun-filled weekend in Ithaca. In addition, we had about 100 spouses and guests join us, along with many kids. Especially impressive was the turnout by classmates from as far away as Germany and Poland! Our Reunion lodgings on West Campus helped us prove we can still make it up Libe Slope, although not as fast as when we were students. In fact, there were several reports (unconfirmed, of course) of classmates driving to the central campus! There were other signs of aging during the weekend, most notably sightings of several classmates leaving the tent parties before midnight. Despite these signs, the highlights of the weekend included beating the Class of '88 in softball by a score of 5-4 and having one of our classmates, **Ron Muzii**, and wife Stacy win the Reunion Tennis Tournament!

Special recognition and thanks go out to our Reunion Chairs **Catherine Brokenshire** and **Lori Marshall**! Having also organized our 5th Reunion in 1988, Lori and Catherine have earned a place in our class history with their energy, enthusiasm, and creativity. They and their committee (**Mark Cordano**, **Jim Paradis**, **Tracy Krier Paradis**, and **Leanne Skelton**) did

We would be partying with a wide range of ages, from Alan Brown's 6-month-old daughter Julia, to David Sauberman's parents, Leo and Esther.

—LORRAINE PALMATIER
SKALKO '73

an excellent job of feeding and housing us, as well as providing us with an opportunity to visit with old friends. An award for bravery goes to **Kirk Fry**, who led us in singing the "Alma Mater" during our Saturday dinner on the Ag Quad.

Along with Reunion comes the home stretch of our Reunion Campaign, which so far had succeeded in getting 544 classmates to donate over \$116,000! Our success would not have been possible without the leadership of **John S. Danis** and **Tim Dolan**, general campaign chairs, and **Jean Parker Hill** and **Brian Jung**, major gifts chairs.

During the weekend we elected a new slate of class officers led by **Steve Chernys** and **Ellen Bobka**, co-presidents. Steve has been our class president for the last five years and Ellen has been a leader in her local Cornell Club during that time. Other officers include: **Adam Silvers**, treasurer; **Jason Pozner**, secretary; **Matt Tager** and **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, class correspondents; **Elanor A. Brand** and **Dana Gordon**, 15th Reunion chairs; **Jean Parker Hill** and **Lisa Esposito Kok**, Cornell Fund reps; **Catherine Brokenshire**, **Judith Cross**, **Steve Hardart**, and **Lin-**



Class of '73 Reunion Co-Chair Mary Slye Sherman explains why 50 percent more of her classmates attended the 1993 Reunion than the 1988 Reunion: "We're out 20 years and people are starting to remember the good things our Cornell education brought us. We've been Cornellians longer now than we haven't been."

Who is the Class of '63?

Who are we? What do we do? Believe? Own? Earn? Do we have friends? Are we content with our lives? Does any or all of it matter?

The Class of '63 graduated six months before the murder of John Kennedy, before the Vietnam War had really heated up and before the sexual revolution even had a name. They walked away from campus and into the most volatile decade in the American Century. So what's life like for them now that they're in their early 50s?

Just as it did five years ago, for its 25th Reunion, the Class of '63 had class members respond to a questionnaire about their lives and loves and values. The responses were predictable in some cases—and startling in others.

Compiled by classmates Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian, Judy Clarke Bennett and Paula Trested Oeste, the questionnaire could serve as a bulletin and guide to the heart of the 250 middle-aged respondents (about 15 percent of the class).

Thirty percent live in cities with populations of more than 500,000, 30 percent live in suburbs, 10 percent in small cities, 20 percent in towns or villages and 10 percent in rural areas. Forty-five percent are female. Fifty percent think "homosexuality is as acceptable a lifestyle as heterosexuality"; five years ago only 25 percent were so tolerant. Ninety percent believe sexual relations between consenting adults is a private—not public—matter.

Eighty-five percent of respondents are married, though only 25 percent are truly happy in marriage. Thirty percent have been divorced, but two-thirds of those who divorced remarried. Only 5 percent probably would not marry their present spouses; 5 percent definitely

would not.

Eighty-five percent work full-time, 20 percent own their own businesses and 70 percent have made at least one career change. Their ranks include teachers at both the university and elementary school levels, a high school administrator, a fundraiser, a lobbyist, lawyers, engineers, a veterinarian, a research scientist, a state food inspector, executives and a dietitian in a long-term care facility. And they are paid well for their work: 85 percent live in households that earn more than \$35,000 per year; 75 percent earn more than \$75,000 and 20 percent make more than \$200,000 a year.

With their money they buy cars (more than 75 percent have at least two), power tools (35 percent own them), sailboats (10 percent), motorcycles (10 percent), horses (5 percent), and airplanes (1 percent). A quarter own a second home or condo, 10 percent have a swimming pool and 10 percent have a sauna or hot tub.

Ninety percent of respondents have children. Ten percent have one child, 5 percent have five or more, while half the respondents have two kids. Sixty-five percent say they *do* spend enough time with their children.

Eighty percent drink alcohol, down 8 percent from five years ago, and only 10 percent smoke cigarettes. Ten percent have only one close friend, 40 percent have more than three close friends and, sadly and surprisingly, 10 percent said they have no close friends.

Fifty-five percent of those answering the survey helped put Bill Clinton in the White House, 30 percent voted for George Bush, 10 percent voted for Ross Perot. Most respondents said that the most

notable change for men since graduation has been sharing "household/parental responsibilities." The women's movement, both sexes agree, has wrought profound change in their lives.

Finally, the Class of '63 seems to value "being fair and decent to other people" more than anything else; 90 percent consider it very important. Only 40 percent consider "living the good life" as very important, while 85 percent value a good marriage or romantic relationship; 80 percent say enjoying work and raising children is very important. Love and work, as Freud said, are paramount.

And has it all added up? On a scale of one to seven, with one being not content at all and seven being very content, only 8 percent rated themselves from one to three, while more than 80 percent rate themselves from five to seven. Twenty percent consider themselves very content.

So it would seem that for many members of the Class of '63, walking away from campus in the early years of a tumultuous decade set them on a path to work and kids and love and comfort, and more than their share of success. Cornell seems to have prepared them well. Eighty percent would definitely choose to attend college on the Hill once again. It was, they agree, a good choice, back there in the 1950s, when Ike was President, and they were fresh-faced teenagers about to leave home for college and then life. All those years ago, they couldn't have known how lucky—and married, and hard-working, and parental, and monied and loved—they would be. Most of them, anyway.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

da S. Moore, class council members. Your class officers need your help and ideas in order to make our class even stronger! Contact any one of us directly or through Alumni House to help.

This news column would not have been possible during the last five years without the dedicated effort of **Caroleen Vaughan** and **Michele Silverman Krantz**. Please send news to our new correspondents, listed below, so they can keep up the great work done by their predecessors. ♦ **Steve Chernys**, class president, for **Matt Tager**, 13909 Old Harbor Lane, 202, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292; also **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850-0857.

88

10TH REUNION

Congratulations, Class of '88! Not only did we rock the Hill with the most awesome Reunion 1993 will ever see, but we also attained the highest overall class attendance record ever for a Cornell Reunion, with 550 '88ers returning (according to the final tally). All you classmates who flocked to Ithaca for this amazing weekend should be very proud. For those who were unable to attend Reunion, we missed you, but expect to see you in 1998.

In addition to perfect weather (not a drop of rain), jammin' tent parties, and incredible facetime, Reunion 1993 was a changing of the guard for our class officers. **Lesley Topiol**, **Rob Rosenberg**, **Steve Tomaselli**, **Ann Ferreira**, **Jacques Boubli**, **Pam Chertok Caine**, **Jason McGill**, **Christina O'Neil**, and **Kelly Smith** passed the torch to **Kelly Smith**, now president; **Rob Rosenberg**, **Sharon Nunan Stemme**, **Eric Hoerltoerfer**, vice presidents; **Jane Scannell**, treasurer; **Diane Weisbrot**, secretary; **Steve Tomaselli**, Cornell Fund rep.; **Pamela Darer Anderson**, **Christina O'Neil**, Reunion chairs; **Alison Minton**, **Leah Odze**, **Wendy Myers**, class correspondents. Please familiarize yourselves with the last three names and their addresses, listed below, so you'll know where to send your news for the next five years. Thank you out-going officers for all you did, and good luck to new officers in making the next five years as efficient as the past five have been.

Reunion facetime and gossip generated the following news of classmates from coast to coast. **Jeff Bosley** graduated from Villanova law school this year and is working with **Little, Mendelson** in San Francisco. **Diane Weisbrot** completed her master's degree in physical therapy at Boston U. in May 1991 and is now working in Boston. She's active in the Cornell Club of Boston, and says she is still skating. (Let's hope you don't need to use that physical therapy on yourself, Diane.) Speaking of skating, **Helene Press Kaiden** has a new job teaching with the National Ice Hockey Inst.'s educational program for professional players. **Helene** recently won a women's golf tournament in Massachusetts.

Not only did we rock the Hill with the most awesome Reunion 1993 will ever see, but we also attained the highest overall class attendance record ever for a Cornell Reunion, with 550 (according to final tally) '88ers returning.

—ALISON MINTON '88

Michael "Psycho Mike" Boivin was quoted as saying he's "happy to be out of Alabama."

Aloha to travelin' man **Tim Temple**. Tim is a Navy officer stationed at Pearl Harbor. His recent ports of call include Guam, Kuwait, and Ithaca (for Reunion). And, as this column goes to press, Tim is scuba diving in the Cayman Islands. But, lest we conclude that his life is all sun, fun, and macadamia nuts, Tim spent last summer in Singapore overseeing the repairs on \$17 million-worth of damage to his ship, after it had collided with a Singaporean tanker. (No, he wasn't at the helm when this unfortunate incident occurred.) After the Caymans it's back to Hawaii, rollerblading and, of course, work. Another classmate suffering immensely under the tropical sun is **Alex Grossman**. Alex recently relocated from Washington, DC to San Salvador, El Salvador to assume his post as a US diplomat in the US mission there. Unfortunately, his new responsibilities prevented him from attending Reunion. (Don't worry, Alex, I'm sending you a genuine Class of '88 commemorative frisbee to toss around the embassy.) Classmates living in the area and interested in starting an alumni association in El Salvador should write to, or call, Alex at US Embassy-San Salvador, Consular Section, Unit 3114, APO AA 34023; telephone, 011-503-23-54-84.

Senior year roommates **Tony Cooper** and **Chris Pisciotta** have each been mar-

ried almost a year. Tony married Jackie Bilodeau on Aug. 30, '92 in Palo Alto, CA. Chris married Karen Quinn on Sept. 12, '92 in the Hamptons. **Andrew Coward** tied the knot with Dawn Griffin during the summer of 1992. Dawn is the sister of **Karla Griffin '87** and **Kara Griffin Fugere '90**. **Leon** and **Beth Rosenshein** were married on Oct. 11, '92 in Kerhonkson, NY. Also, **Debbie (Shindler)** and **Eric Evans '92** were married March 21, '93. Debbie has a new job as an interior designer with Design and Planning in New City, NY, and Eric is a small animal veterinarian in Newburgh, NY.

Brenda (Laub) and **Jeff Mallett** have a baby, Ian Jeffrey, born on May 21, '92. The family lives in Hickory, NC. Farther north on the East Coast in New York City, **Steve Aschettino** is an attorney with Callan, Regenstreich, Koster & Bady. **Howard Greenstein** works for J. P. Morgan. **Whitney Anderson** is self-employed in the financial industry.

Finally, with wishes for a fun and relaxing summer, I will sign off with a Reunion quote (and hint to our new Reunion chairs) overheard at our farewell brunch Sunday morning, from someone who obviously enjoyed dining in Ithaca over the weekend: "Bring back the Hot Truck for the 10th Reunion." ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers**, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; and **Leah Odze**, 5308 Iroquois Rd., Bethesda, MD 20816.

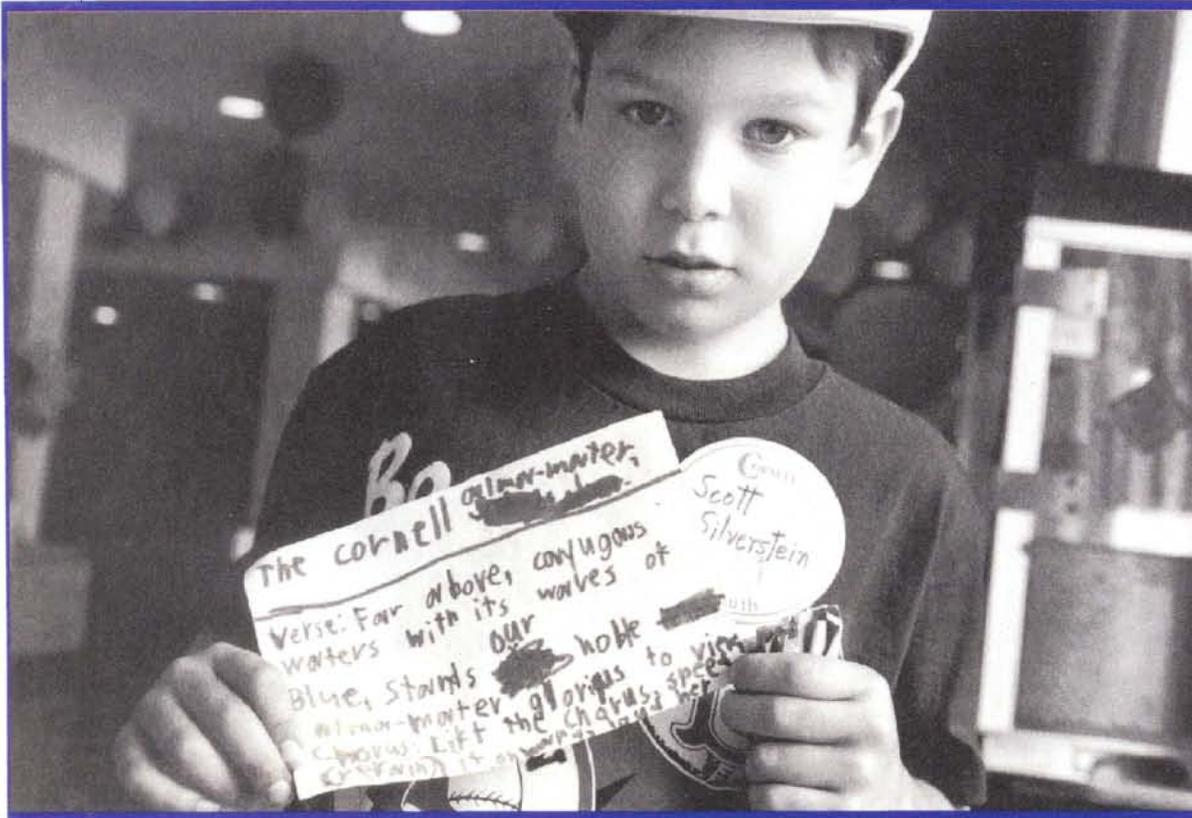
CRC

87TH REUNION

The Continuous Reunion Club (est. 1906—I wasn't there) convened for its 87th Reunion, once again in its new traditional home, the North Campus dorm named for **Jerome "Brud" Holland '39**. Ithaca sunshine was interrupted only by nights on which stars were visible, and I'd say that in some 30 or so Reunions I know about, only two years come to mind in which there was no precipitation at all. This was one of them.

About 80 showed, Cols. **Ed MacVittie '36** and **Jerry Loewenberg '29** first. Both came with gifts. Col. Jerry presented President Rhodes with a copy of '29 classmate **Harry Case's** book, *The Shoe Box Notebooks*. It includes a chapter entitled "What I Didn't Learn at Cornell." Col. Ed gave the university two *molas*, which he had bought 50 years ago from Cuna Indians on the Island of San Blas off Panama in the Caribbean. *Molas* somewhat resemble small quilts, made up of many layers of different-colored cloth and cut as the fancy strikes them by Indian women who wear them on their clothes and are required to make anywhere from two to seven of them before they are married at age 14. Col. Ed and **Harry Glass '35** once again provided snacks for tea-time in the lounge.

Retired Baseball Coach Ted Thoren wisely scrubbed a planned trip to Croatia to join the merriment as he has done since



the 1950s. **Bob Harris '42** reported in with bride Jeannine. New member **Laing Kennedy '63**, director of athletics, spoke at the annual Friday luncheon in the Statler ballroom. He thanked the members for their \$750 gift to the new women's softball team and pointed out that at Cornell, 87 percent of our athletes actually graduate as compared to 86 percent for the general student population.

Football Coach **Jim Hofher '79** added thoughts he warned would be "sobering." College football is "under attack," he said, through a general squeeze looming in the NCAA. It could result in fewer games played, smaller squads, and less practice time. Cost-containment measures are sure to fall on the shoulders of the players, he said, and the game is meant to be fun for them. He pointed out that last fall, 55 of the Big Red team carried grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

It was reported that CRC gave \$2,500 to the Cornell Tradition Fellowship named for Past President **Joe Driscoll '44** and that there was a Joe Driscoll fellow in school this past year. **Gerry Grady '53** ended the luncheon by asking for a moment of silence in memory of members **Judge Ray Reisler '27**, **Philip Kuehn '41**, **Bob Olt '53**, and **Nancy Webb Truscott '53**, who died in the last year.

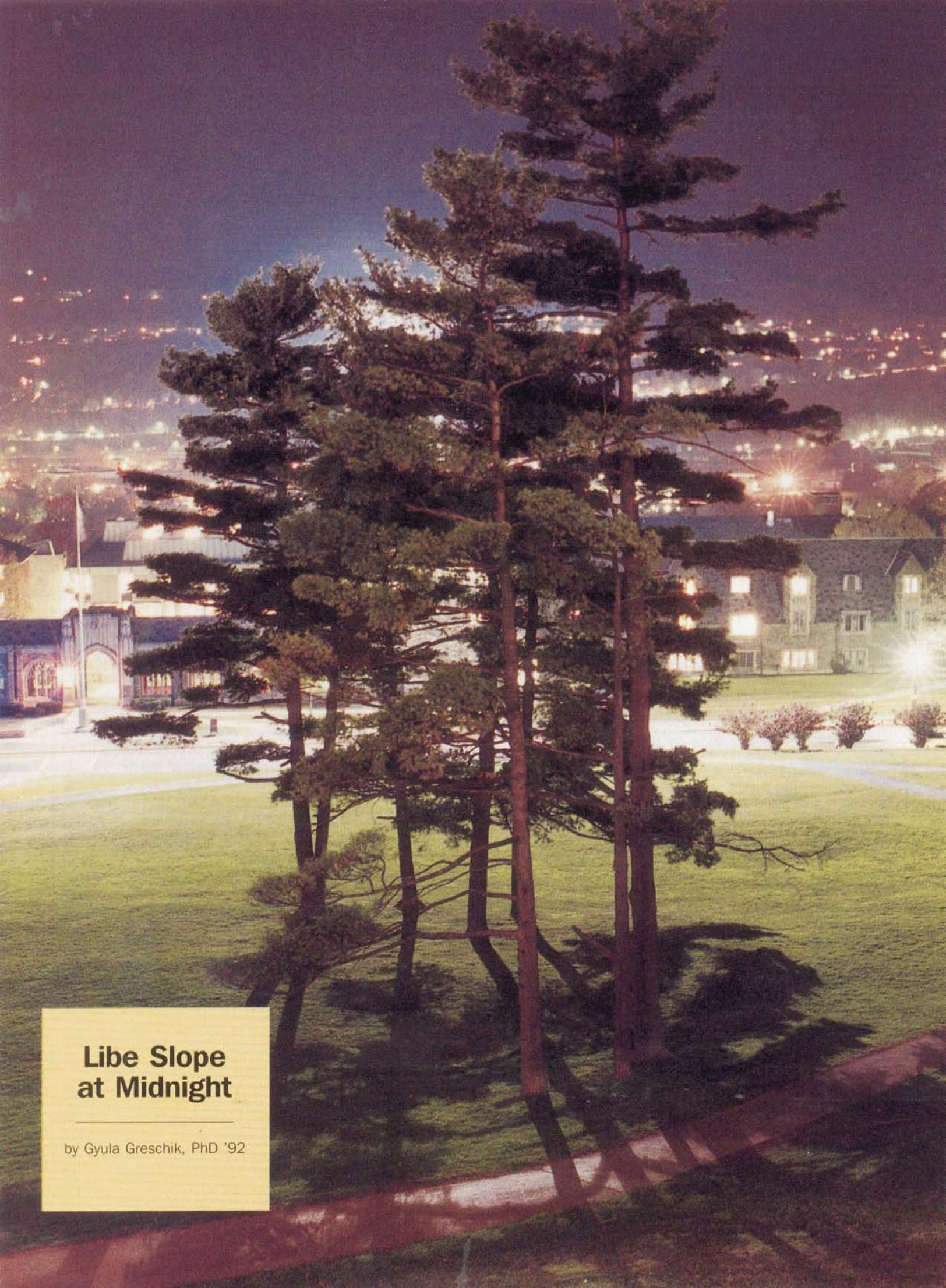
Though all regretted that **Howie Hall**

At Cornell, 87 percent of our athletes actually graduate as compared to 86 percent for the general student population.

—LAING KENNEDY '63
DIRECTOR OF
ATHLETICS (TO CRC)

'29 was unable to attend, once again it was fun, from Olin Lecture to tent, and the group decided to do it again next year. All hope that many more will join us. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

Is there any doubt where this boy is headed? He is Scott Silverstein, 7 years old, the son of David Silverstein '68 and Leslie Roth Silverstein '73 and grandson of Sidney Roth '39 and Selma Halpert Roth '36. Scott, of Andover, Mass., can sing both verses of The Alma Mater.



**Libe Slope
at Midnight**

by Gyula Greschik, PhD '92

Class Notes

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

19 On April 16, I chatted by phone with Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville**, as it was his 96th birthday. Charley was in good spirits, although largely confined to his apartment on E. 72nd St., NYC, and under the care of a nurse who visits daily and helps get his meals. As I have mentioned in previous columns, Charley was art editor of *The Widow*, studied art in New York City and Paris, and became an internationally famous artist. In World War I he served in the US Army in France, was gassed twice, and highly decorated. In World War II he received a commission to paint officers of the US Air Force, and 54 of his portraits are hanging in the Pentagon. Quite a guy!

Most notable date in April was the 25th, when I became a great-grandfather. My eldest grandson, Jim Wooster of Cambridge, MA, phoned me that his wife Laura had given birth to Zachary Vail Wooster. Both are doing well.

In my June column I mentioned some ways we had fun as undergraduates in 1915-16, but that all such was curtailed in April 1916 when the US entered World War I. However, those of us who finally returned from military service and pursued our various vocations in the business world still found time for fun as alumni, maintaining the unity and *esprits-de-corps* of the famous Class of 1919. Spurred by a loyal and active nucleus of our officers and others, we had numerous well-attended luncheons, dinners, periodic meetings of the officers and class council, and successful five-year Reunions in Ithaca. One of the most memorable was our 50th in 1969, preceded by months of planning, committee appointments, and promotional letters to the class by yours truly as Prexy. We had a record total of reservations; but a few were canceled after the unfortunate event of Parents' Weekend, April 18-20, when a group of black students occupied Willard Straight and finally came out brandishing guns. Overblown publicity by the media and controversy about the way the administration handled the situation culminated in the resignation of Cornell President James A. Perkins. Despite this damper on our plans, final registered attendance was a record 217, including 140 classmates (92 men, 48 coeds) plus 60 wives, seven husbands, ten guests. Headquartered at Mary Donlon Hall, one wing was completely occupied by our Art and Hobby Show, another "first" for our class. Some 30 exhibits in the categories of paintings, sculpture, and hobbies (including photography) were identified only by numbers, and judges were Tom Leavitt, then-director of the A. D. White Art Museum, **Norman D. Daly**, '43-44 **SpArch**, a professor in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and **Norman T. "Fig" Newton**, dean emeritus of landscape archi-

ture at Harvard, who awarded the prizes (cash and ribbons) in each category at our outdoor barbecue on Saturday. Our "MC," **Gene Beggs**, also awarded prizes in various "fun categories," e.g., man and coed traveling greatest distance; "begat champs" with most progeny; etc., with entertainment by the popular "Snicklefritz" band. At our formal dinner on Friday in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight, our classmate Trustee **Arthur H. Dean** (AB '21, LLB '23) was the speaker. Other activities completed a most enjoyable Reunion. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

21 Our plea for news from members of the Class of '21 has borne fruit: A letter from **Howard T. Saperston Sr.** arrived on the letterhead of Saperston & Day, PC, the Buffalo, NY firm with which he is listed as "of counsel." (The firm has offices in Rochester and Syracuse, as well.)

Saperston writes, "I still go to my law office every morning. I take a great many trips. I play a little golf. My grandchildren are starting to graduate from college, and I am in extremely good health."

Let's hear from some of the rest of you. Please address your cards and letters to Class of '21, Cornell Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

22 You will recall, we hope, that we mentioned last month the passing of **Dave Dattelbaum** and the honor bestowed on **Irv Sherman** by President Frank Rhodes. Our President, **C. R. "Keeze"**

Roberts, was interested enough to furnish further information and comment as follows. "Recently it came to my attention that Irv Sherman of our class, who was at the 70th Reunion, received a great honor at being hosted at a luncheon on February 1993, held at the Cornell Club-New York by President and Mrs. Rhodes. This was an honor well deserved and we congratulate Irv on the recognition given him by Cornell." Not so incidentally, Keeze was invited to this affair but illness prevented him from attending.

Regarding Dave Dattelbaum, Keeze writes, "It saddens me to report to you that one of our faithful classmates and a former president of our class, Dave Dattelbaum, died April 1, '93. Dave, as you well know, was a great supporter of our class and of Cornell. He was president of our class at a time when we were younger and more productive and did an outstanding job for some years. His wife, Mimi, whom you may recall also attended our 70th Reunion, is living at 35 N. Chatsworth Ave., Apt. 5P, Larchmont, NY 10538 and we send her our sincere sympathy upon her great loss. Dave was a person of exceptional high character, very generous with time and talent. He enjoyed and gave

an "all out" effort to Cornell and our class. We will greatly miss him."

Now, about Keeze, himself, "I have just returned to my home in New Jersey from five months in Florida, mostly going from one hospital to another—six hospital stays in four months and four different hospitals. I am grateful to say that while the old ticker isn't 100 percent, I am improving continually although not as rapidly as I would like. You don't bounce back at 92 like 29."

You are reading this about two months after written, but send a card anyway to Dr. C. R. Roberts, 155 Park Ave., Leona, NJ 07605. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

24 We have had a cheery note from **Norm Miller**, who still lives in the house he built in Pittsburgh years ago. He writes: "I'm still healthy. Passed my 91st milestone last August. I'm lucky, too! Have two children who live nearby: Sandy Van Huyck, who was top executive secretary for US Steel and National Steel, and is a professional aviator and pilot; Terry Miller, who has had a successful career in architecture." What's the secret of Norm's longevity? "Do you remember," he asks, "our hygiene lectures? Well, I've had nothing to do with nicotine for 56 years." With our 70th Reunion less than a year away, we're reminded that there are very few '24 Reunions, mini-reunions, and class dinners that Norm has missed during the past 69 years. Speaking of Reunions, in a succinct response from Fayetteville, NY, **Charles Lippincott** says, "I hope to see you at our 70th." Thanks to Reunion Chairman **Don Wickham**, the momentum is building.

John Pennington writes from Buffalo, NY: "Following many decades of good health, nature seemed to be catching up with me during my 80s, but I have good news again. Whatever was ailing me is now gone. Unfortunately, I can't say the same for 'my gal Kay' " (a former champion amateur golfer) "but what a genuine smile she has every time I come to see her at the nursing home." John is still involved in business as chairman of Plan Designs Inc., the pension and estate planning firm he established many years ago.

Writing from Ft. Myers, FL (30 miles north of Naples), **Jim Rowan** made these notes as Hurricane Andrew neared southern Collier County: "Showers, thunderstorms everywhere, clusters of tornadoes, 130-knot winds, waves up to 18 feet, reports the news as Andrew enters the Gulf of Mexico. Here at Shell Point Village, there is thunder on the left, thunder on the right, 70-mile-per-hour winds, waves on the river, two to three feet high, and our apartment is only nine feet above sea level. But we were spared, thank heavens!" ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Mildred E. Neff thought her "news" would not sound interesting to anyone but herself. Quite the opposite, Molly. Here is one who thought it not only interesting, but exciting and a bit amusing. In July 1992, she had a great vacation visiting friends in Kentucky, where she had lived for 40 years. She says

the Blue Grass State was a wonderful place to live. Evidently she still finds Kentucky a fine place to visit. In July she had bought a new Buick LeSabre with so many computers and gadgets that she found it necessary to carry the owner's manual with her. (The manual has 340 pages.) This is where I laughed. I know the feeling about getting accustomed to some new machine. In my case, a Smith/Corona electronic typewriter. Still prefer my old manual Royal Safari.

Alice McCartney Holgate says she is aging, but still enjoying life. We would like to hear about those pleasurable moments. **Loretta Coffey** Persky finds comfort in "just thinking," since her failing eyesight has forced her to give up her charitable activities. Presumably "just thinking" is reminiscing about past experiences, places, and beloved friends and relatives. Now the painful spots have been smoothed over and just the happy end results remain. Loved ones, long gone, return briefly, somehow more clearly perceived than in those early years when we were too busy with our own lives to see deeply into the minds and hearts of others. Classmates, share your memories with us. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Helen Bettis Higley** and **Phil '26** have lived in Ft. Walton Beach, FL since 1972 (1001 Mar Walt Dr.) and are featured in a recent article in the seniors section of the local newspaper for their many years of volunteer work at Ft. Walton Beach Medical Center. There's a picture of Helen going over computer readouts, and one of Phil in the less high-tech act of pushing a discharged patient to the front door in a wheelchair. The writer of the article calls the Higleys "image breakers" and seems to think they should be riding in wheelchairs themselves, since both were to have turned 90 (there's that number again) by June. Phil plays golf three times a week, however, in addition to his hospital work. He says that Helen started doing volunteer hospital work in Madison, WI in 1964 and is "going strong." In fact, she's one of our class vice presidents, and especially eligible to do a volunteer '25 class column whenever she feels like it. Among the couple's further claims to fame, we note that Phil came to Cornell from Batavia, NY, while Helen came from the neighboring village of Rochester.

With no other news from the Class of '25, and with all the nutty things going on elsewhere in the world at the moment, it's a shame that the limited scope of this column doesn't permit comment—even though a small portion of the nuttiness is reflected elsewhere in the magazine. It appears in order, however, to support **Charles S. Cope '49** in his objection to the crude behavior described in the Lynah Rink article in the January/February *Alumni News*, as amplified with further approbation in the "Letters" section of the April issue. The world has changed since our time, without question; but has it changed that much? And what are intercollegiate sports about, anyhow?

While gliding through space on Amtrack

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

the other day, I was reminded of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which many of us knew only as our carrier to and from Ithaca; and of the little room at the end of each coach plainly marked "Men"—no cute icon you couldn't be entirely sure of except after comparison with its alternative. Inside the room, there was neatly stenciled on the bulkhead a thoughtful message, which for some reason I still recall: "Gentlemen wishing to use the hopper as a urinal will kindly lift the second lid." Perhaps it was the unusual nomenclature that made the message memorable; it took a few seconds to figure out that the hopper was simply the toilet bowl, and the second lid the seat. Since the Lehigh days I have ridden many railways throughout the world, but never again encountered those immortal words. I like to think that they were adopted at a meeting of the board of directors after due deliberation, and that there exists somewhere a dusty minute book reciting the alternatives considered. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 Hello, again, to all of you who have survived the ambushes of life and limb! But enough of this chitchat. To work! **Isabel MacBain** Barrett, Florham Park, NJ, has curtailed some of her activities, and hires people to do some of the things she enjoyed doing, but can still say, "It's wonderful to be independent!" **Dick Pietsch** calls on **M. B. "Beano" White** and wife Sally often. As Dick explains, "Beano lives in University Village on the west side of Charlottesville, VA, while I live in Westminster-Canterbury, seven miles away on the east side of town. Beano is confined to a wheelchair at home, but his spirits are high and full of the old ginger. As I'm mobile, it's up to me to keep in touch." (N.B., all you mobilists!)

Virginia Case Stevens, Morrisville, NY, has no "spectacular news," but says she's functioning without cane or wheelchair. **Jinny** adds, "As long as I enjoy life, and I do, I'm OK." **Sara Rubin** Baron likes to spend winters in W. Palm Beach, but New York City is her "real home." **Betty Bayuk** Berg and husband Max, Huntingdon Valley, PA, have moved into an apartment near their former home, so it's easy to adjust.

Edith Mullspaugh Green, Washington, DC, enjoys a capital life. The Clinton transition team had offices across from her apartment house, and streets and restaurants were filled with vibrant people. Among other interests, she enjoys lecture series, "though it would be better if I weren't getting a bit deaf and if speakers would stop mumbling so." Her present course covers the Celts in Britain before the arrival of the Romans. The Celts left many handsome stone monuments, believed in life after death, were boisterous and belligerent. Edith believes one of their greatest accomplishments was their written language with its many consonants put together in such interesting fashion, and, better yet, pronouncing the result (*i.e.*, Cwfarwyddyd means story).

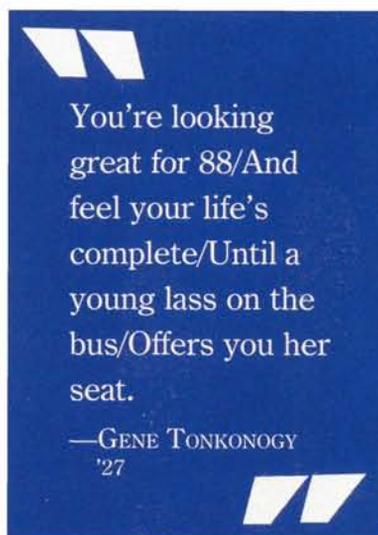
Beatrice Benedicks Wille, Rio Rancho, NM, says 1992 was a horrendous, yet interesting year. "In February I fell on our

familyroom floor, around 11 p.m. After a complete hip replacement, I can now walk unaided, and am back to teaching courses in Spanish and creative writing, which keeps me young (89). Bea was chosen as a Woman of the Year by the ABI, and is in *Who's Who International* (Eng.). Maj. **Muriel E. Guggolz** is now living in Ottsville, PA. **Hilma Hohrath** Vernon's address is still Wyoming, OH. **Adelaide MacAllister** Reese, Port Edwards, WI, describes her family as active. Her daughter Susan is building a home in the Virgin Islands; a granddaughter is working on a doctorate in English; a grandson, ditto in mathematics; a third, ditto in finance; and a fourth grandchild, after college, is teaching English in Japan.

We've had numerous replies from '26 women, newswise, but from '26 men, no-wise. Somebody said they should get up off their "duikers" (actually the name of a small African antelope—but sounds just right) and send in some NEWS! ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 When President **Charlie Werly** was in London last year he was invited to one of the sedate men's clubs, for which England is famous, where he was amused to see the following notice posted on the club's bulletin board: "My umbrella, a stout British one with a solid wooden shaft, ten ribs, and a rubber fitting on the ferule, was missing at the end of last night's dinner for new members. It would be expensive to replace, and I was attached to it. If you mistook it for your own, please return it to the coatroom. Thank you very much." After the member's name, another staid soul had tacked this note which he signed Lord Bowen: "The rain it raineth on the just/And also on the unjust fella/But chiefly on the just, because/The unjust steals the just's umbrella." Not to be outdone by Lord Bowen, **Gene Tonkonogy** (who claims to be only 87) has contributed his own lament: "You're looking great for 88/And feel your life's complete/Until a young lass on the bus/Offers you her seat."

Apropos the two strong California earthquakes last year **Stuart Knauss** writes: "Our art objects include a 24-piece agate chimes spiraling down from a platen attached to both ceiling and floor and a carved wood stingray mounted on a pipe jutting upwards from a metal base. The first quake was a rolling convulsion of long duration causing the agate chimes to ring for several minutes; the second was a vertical thrust of shorter duration but strong enough to set the sensitive stingray swimming in the air of the third floor of our condo." **Neville Blakemore** sent in a superdues contribution but sans any news. Among other duespayers-plus who sent no news are **Bill Joyce**, **Louis Seaman**, **Bill Kimball**, **Max Tretter**, **Wallace Berry**, **William McKnight**, **Art Trayford**, **Al Carpenter**, **Ted Seemeyer Jr.**, **Wes Pietz**. Also, **Millard "Red" Bartels**, of varsity lacrosse, *The Widow*, and Arts college honor committee fame; **Art Pearson**, who won two wrestling championships and served on the honor committee; and Col. **Gil Lamb**, an Engineering honor committee-man, who, however, did comment that "Still



alive; nothing new; Golden Age is a fake." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Anna Mae Van Deman Bacon, like **Barbara Wright Mahon**, sold her Winter Haven, FL home and moved into a "very beautiful" life-care facility. She had spent the summer of 1992 in Hamburg, NY, where she has lived for many, many years, but did not sell that. "It was hard enough to leave my friends of 25 years in Winter Haven." **Harriet Reisler** wrote warm words of appreciation to all the Women of '27 for their contribution to the Judge **Raymond Reisler** Fund being raised to honor his years of service to Cornell and the class. In March, she visited her son, daughter, and newest grandchild in California.

Fran Hankinson, taking advantage of reduced fares for a second trip, flew to Fremont, CA in May to visit her former roommate, **Hildegard Whitaker Tanno**. **Meta Ungerer** Zimmerman's grandson Douglas, a PhD from Harvard, is now director of programs for a Boston foundation, "Jobs for the Future." **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom were to return to their summer home on Lake Ontario on May 18, in time to attend the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Pamela Fox, who will matriculate at Russell Sage College in Troy, ten miles from me. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

29 From **Jerry Lowenberg**, 4917 Ravenswood Dr., San Antonio, TX, came the following letter: "Every member of the Class of '29 will remember the late **Harry Case**, if for no other reason than that he was the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun* in our senior year. We all know that Harry could write. Unlike most of us, he was a person who liked to commit his thoughts to paper. Over the years this resulted in articles, poems, letters, and histories that insightfully waxed analytical, political, sociological, pedagogical, theological, and whimsical. His son **Gene '59** collated some of the best of them in a book with the unrevealing title, *The Shoe Box Notebooks*,

which he edited and furnished an interesting foreword. [See also page 56, April CAN.]

"One section of the book is called 'Ithaca,' and contains a chapter 'We Live in Theta Delta Chi.' Harry recalls his experiences and feelings as he came to Ithaca in the fall of 1925. All of us will have shared those feelings. He tells of his life in a fraternity house, which will strike responsive chords in all fraternity men. Harry married **Elinor (Irish) '28**, who predeceased him by about four years. He obtained a PhD at Cornell, had a varied successful career in the latter part of which he was a professor at Michigan State. He and Elinor spent their late years in a retirement community, Carol Woods, at Chapel Hill, NC.

"Among the gems of the book are, 'An Interview with God,' which will delight all except possibly the most pious; and 'An Imaginary Letter from Elinor,' ostensibly written in Heaven, in which she urges him not to hurry to get there, where she knows he'll get 'busy trying to straighten up this place' and be feeling 'a responsibility for getting it better organized.'

"I hadn't intended to write a book review, but had the good intentions of urging my classmates to share my great nostalgic pleasure in reading this book. I urge each of you to send \$15 to Gene Case, 70 W. 69th St., NYC 10023." ♦ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

Edith Stenberg Smith has canceled a cruise because of an impending hernia operation. Inasmuch as she will follow that with eye surgery, the trip will not take place 'til fall. Learned that **Marian Walbancke Smith** managed to get her husband, **Dr. Wallace '30**, to Bermuda for their annual trip in March. All went well because, well in advance, she had arranged for the required taxis and wheelchairs. They welcomed the change of scene and visiting with old friends. Marion, as Reunion chair, is hoping you were taking note that the Class of '28 was having a bang-up Reunion this June. Will we do the same next year? Do come and get re-acquainted with your classmates, many of whom you haven't seen in five or more years. In March, when grandson Robert Nathan was visiting from California, we had lunch with **Mary Groff** in Philadelphia after visiting her 20th-floor apartment at the Dorchester, where Choo Choo still holds center stage. Robert, a DVM, was glad to make suggestions and answer Mary's questions to give greater comfort and good health to that aging Persian beauty. Mary walks daily to nearby restaurants for lunch or dinner to meet friends and exercise her arthritic toes. ♦ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, B1 Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, PA 18901.

30 Dear Classmates: We are all saddened to see **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson's** last column. Surely many of you have sent her notes of praise and encouragement. From us as a class, a gift of fruit and flowers has been sent to her, a very small and imperfect token of our appreciation for her many years of news and anecdotes that have helped keep us in touch with one another and maintained our class spirit. She wants and expects us to carry on.

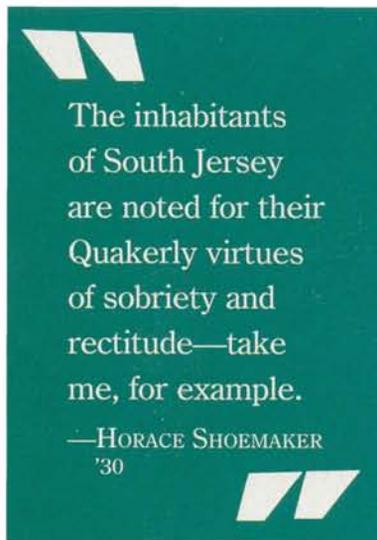
A personal note here: I am sorry I have not yet answered all your lovely Christmas cards and letters, but you may receive replies by August! Meanwhile, I thank you now for class dues and for many generous gifts to the Cornell Fund.

Peg Keese Fintel is in a retirement home, but still keeps dancing. You may remember that one year when Peg couldn't come to Reunion, she sent her memory book, filled with nostalgic pictures. Peg has a record number of Cornellian relatives: Her father, **Franklin Keese 1898**; her husband, **Ernest Fintel '28** (deceased); son **William '64**; brother, **William E. Keese '32**; and sister, **Pauline Keese Wade '34**. Can anyone beat that? My very best wishes for your health and happiness. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

When I included **Norman Scott's** remark in the January/February column, about the two-bit oysters he picked, I did not suspect it would begin a great oyster saga. To my delight, it *could* spark a lively debate between Norm and his former Cornell crewmate, **Horace Shoemaker**. Our 1930 *Cornellian* went into print too soon to credit our class with its contribution to the recapture of Cornell's traditional rowing predominance that year, by reason of the sweep of the Hudson at Poughkeepsie by our varsity and junior varsity shells—in which Norm and Hod, respectively, rowed—and by the Class of '33 freshman shell. (None of the above is germane to the debate issue, notwithstanding the mention of the word "shell.")

In a letter I forwarded to Norm, Horace wrote that connecting an "inflated" cost of 25 cents per oyster is an elitist affectation to convey a notion that Norm's Buzzard Bay oysters are a "delicacy." Horace adds the thrust that when he grew up in southern New Jersey, during his grade school days in the fish market, oysters from Delaware Bay were bought and consumed by the plateful, served on the half-shell with horseradish sauce and oyster crackers for only 15 cents. And moreover, says Horace, "the inhabitants of South Jersey are noted for their Quakerly virtues of sobriety and rectitude—take me, for example EXAMPLE (sic)"; and QED: "No doubt but that the shellfish from Delaware Bay are of an entirely different species and do not sell for such an inflated price." It would be premature and presumptuous for your correspondent to define the issue as he sees it. As I have told you, the space allotted to our class for this column is very limited but, if made briefly, the comments of other classmates on this oyster war will be welcome. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236.

31 On April 29, '93, Dr. John B. Rodgers, MD of the Albany Medical College was installed as the first **Albert M. Yunich**, MD professor of gastroenterology (Al's career-long specialty), and the first Yunich Professor of Gastroenterology Lecture was presented by Harold Kahn, MD, professor emeritus of Yale's medical school. A fine and richly deserved honor for our classmate. Congratulations, Al! His address



is Heritage 222, Guilderland, NY 12084.

To my dismay and chagrin I have just discovered a 1991-92 News and Dues form caught behind a paper clip in my file, the news on the back of which obviously never got reported. My apologies to **James R. "Jim" Emerson** (3442 Blue Mountain Rd., Lyons, CO) and to his friends. Almost a year ago he wrote us, "Retired from farming in Cayuga County, NY some years back. Now living in the foothills of the Rockies. Raised and showed Morgan horses for many years, but am now down to one Morgan mare." I never hear of this distinguished and widely distributed breed, but I recall a yarn attributed to a member of the Hand family of Greenwich, NY, who credited the succulence of the family's famous "Hand Melons" to the proximity to his farm of a large Morgan horse farm.

Now comes another change of address—and more grief to and from the US Postal Service. As this is written, May 1, Harriet and I are a few days away from moving from Chatham, MA to a nearby retirement community. By the time you read this, your class correspondent's address will be: ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

Didn't you get a kick out of the April's "Early Bloomers" photo last spring, showing our women's crew standing ramrod straight with oars pointing skyward? Could any of you identify the pair whose names were missing? **Kat Ganzenmuller** guessed the late **Charlotte Dallmer** (Mrs. Renato D. Fracassi) for one. Is she right? What a pity that Kat, our WSGA president, was "bisected" by the binding.

Recently we had a good phone chat with **Mona Pipa O'Brien**, who lives in Stamford, CT. Her career with International Flavors and Fragrances Inc., then later with Trans-Avian Holland Inc., an airline, has taken her to every continent. Mona's sister, **Helen Pipa Weidemoyer '28**, lives in nearby Bronxville. Together they play bridge in Fairfield County and each winter enjoy golf at Amelia Island Plantations.

Dorothea "Dee" Hall is using the botany skills she learned over 50 years ago on campus while pursuing a master's degree. A couple of years ago Dee was invited to join a survey of the Iroquois National Wildlife Preserve. Now she's similarly engaged in Wales Township, where a Buffalo physician owned a large tract of land teeming with wildlife. He gave it to NY State, which is sponsoring a first-time survey. Dee says that the team is headed by a botanist from the renowned Buffalo Herbarium and includes two photographers and herself. Bet she is spending a busy, productive summer in the great outdoors!

How about picking up pen or phone to let us know what *you're* going to be doing this fall? ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; (215) 989-9849.

32 In January, **Marie Froehlich** Lavallard participated in an Adult University (CAU) trip to Papua, New Guinea. This was a study tour of the natural history and culture of Papua and cruise aboard the *Melanesian Discoverer*. Tour leaders were Emeritus Prof. **Howard E. Evans '44** and President Frank H. T. Rhodes. **Eleanor Jones** Eastman had a nice cruise through the Panama Canal to Venezuela, etc. She said it was especially interesting to her as she's old enough to remember the opening of the Canal. As I was never good at remembering dates, I looked it up—Aug. 15, '14. **Edith Mitchell** Hunt lives in a retirement home on Cape Cod. Although her husband died shortly after they moved in, she has decided to stay on there, as it meets her need for some physical help following a stroke a few years ago. Since living alone, she has made friends, been involved in interesting activities, and enjoys the really fine musical groups that they have at the complex.

Virginia Haviland Vreeland had a second total hip replacement and was housebound at the time of our 60th Reunion. She was so sorry to miss it. But now, a year later, she should be walking normally and without pain. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Donald Dean Cutler describes his routine as follows: "We still eat three meals per day, sleep eight hours per day (sic) and pay our share of doctor bills as well as donations." Dean retired about 16 years ago after 40 years with the US Forest Service. **William T. Stott** lives in Silver Spring, MD, but writes that he is "still dodging bullets in Washington, the murder capital of the world." I hope he is exaggerating.

After a rather long silence, **H. Chester Webster** wrote that he is still chairman of the board of Bay State Federal Savings Bank which, he says is a "mostly honorary job." When he sent in his News & Dues in November, Chet was expecting to become a great-grandfather (twice). In our opinion, that is also a mostly honorary position. **Frederick J. Findenauer Jr.** reports that his three granddaughters are married, which leaves him with three grandsons unattached. They, by way of explanation, are under-age. **Martha Travis Houck**, who produces the

distaff side of our class column, is supposed to handle all news about '32 women, but she is too modest to write about herself, so I'll do it. After graduation she attended Katherine Gibbs in New York, which qualified her for a job with Prof. **George F. Warren '03**, head of the ag economics department. Pay was \$80 per month. While at Gibbs she lived in Brooklyn and needed four nickels for daily transportation. She says she must have had two more since she doesn't remember missing lunch at the Automat, where a peanut-butter sandwich and a glass of milk cost 5 cents each. After marriage to **Nelson '34** she had to leave Ithaca, and one of their first homes was a large house in which she ran a Bed and Breakfast. There are some great stories about this phase of the Houck saga, but I'm out of space. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

34 The question concerning the merger of the two Classes of '34 has been resoundingly answered with more than 100 in favor and only one against. The ballot also brought some interesting comments, such as "Who wouldn't want to merge with the women?" "Some of those women of '34 were really quite mergeable," and "I'll be glad to see some of those beautiful young gals we knew 60 years ago at our Reunion next year."

Reunion fever is definitely catching on. **Hugh Westfall** and wife Florence will be there. They are both healthy and active, having motored more than 9,700 miles in 1991 from their home in Sarasota, FL to the Pacific Northwest via stops in Texas, the Ozarks, Yellowstone, California, Banff, and Jasper. **Albert Fleischer** is a strong supporter of the merger and believes that as our ranks diminish, we can gain strength by having all members of the Class of '34 in one organization. Al adds that he and wife Stella greatly enjoy their new year-around home in Hollywood, FL and their travels are limited to family visits.

Oscar Mayer and wife Rosalie expected to attend Commencement exercises on the campus last May to celebrate the graduation of granddaughter **Stephanie Mayer '93**. A brief note from **Ben Rabe**, Redlands, CA, reports he is "just rocking along with a few do-gooder things and a disintegrating golf game." The good news from **Bill Richardson** is that he claims to be in better shape at age 80 than he was at 74, thanks to some changes in nutrition and lifestyle.

Frank Williams and wife Marian participated in the Adult University (CAU) at Gettysburg program in early November 1992. Also some good news from **Lauren O'Kain** of Niagara Falls: he now has seven grandsons and two great-grandsons and someday hopes to start his own baseball club. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

This past April **Betty Bell Powell** called, hoping I was going to Alpha Xi Delta's 100th anniversary celebration. I couldn't, but was happy to talk to her. She is still a leader in the United Methodist Church, followed all safety procedures in case Hurricane Andrew

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hit, enjoys her three girls and her new retirement home. I also had a long letter from **Ruth Blake Wright** reporting on the lovely memorial service for **Caroline Patterson Scholes**, outdoors in the Memorial Garden of Faith Presbyterian Church in Sun City, AZ. Caroline's son **Charles '64** and his wife **Nancy (Cladel) '65**, BS Nurs '66, her husband **John, PhD '40**, and friends, local and from Auburn, attended. Blakey and husband have trouble saying "no" to jobs at Sun Health Campus and their church.

At the end of April, **Cleo Angell Hill** and daughter-in-law Patti had lunch with us; then we all went to Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, which specializes with 6,000 varieties of orchids as well as cycads, bromeliads, hibiscus, cacti, and other succulents. Cleo and Patti were driving north for Cleo's summer in NY State, squeezing a small orchid plant into an overloaded car. April was a good month: included visits from my youngest sister and her husband, and **Francis's** and my daughter Lucy Jane Riger, and her daughter Stacy (almost 13). ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 Good tripping! **Allen Robinson** is now established in his condo in Bellingham, WA, 40 miles from his daughter Katie and 85 miles from his son Tom in Seattle. Before leaving Anchorage, AK, Allen had a "fine Elderhostel trip to France"—Burgundy, Languedoc, Provence, and a week in Paris. We send best wishes for his continued good recovery from double-bypass surgery. **Pat Pennock Predmore** has moved into a new retirement center to join many of her Durham, NC friends. Address: 2701 Pickett Rd., Apt. 4025, Durham.

Vivian Michaelson Goldman, surviving Hurricane Andrew with only water damage to her home, gave haven to her brother and wife who lost theirs. Vivian enjoyed her Elderhostel experience at Pinetop, AZ and her travels through California. In San Diego she talked with **Bea Marks Bloom**, who has recovered well from extensive heart surgery, we're glad to hear. **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36** took the Adult University (CAU) New Zealand trip and recuperated for a week on Poipu Beach in Kauai. In August the family gathered for a week at Mohonk to celebrate Kay's and Art's 50th wedding anniversary. Warm congratulations! They have now moved to a retirement community in Blue Hill, ME, only three miles from their physician son.

Viv H. Melass and Barbara flew to Boston to celebrate the marriage of their oldest grandson. These Texans enjoyed the cool weather and the "wonderful Gloucester lobsters." In December they went to Lubbock, TX for their second grandson's graduation from Texas Tech and then on to Ruidoso, NM for skiing and sightseeing. **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein** took a CAU tour of the Baltic countries and then a Smithsonian trek into the Norwegian fiords, luckily getting the same cabin on the *Illiria* for both trips. One fascinating experience, among many, was being entertained by a friend from the 1986

SS *Rotterdam* cruise, Baroness Elizabeth Raben-Levetsau, who had turned her Aalholm Castle in Nystad, Denmark into a tourist attraction with a full staff of manikins in old castle uniforms stationed throughout. In addition, there was a museum of 200 antique cars. Other experiences later! ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **James K. Thomas**, PO Box 808, Kailua-Kona, HI, writes: Unfortunately, I missed the 55th Reunion but did participate in another one closer to home and possibly of even more significance—the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack. On that fateful day I was stationed at Hickam Field, the airbase bordering Pearl Harbor, in charge of all air base communication at Hickam and Bellows Field on Oahu and at two satellite fields at Barking Sands, Kauai and Hilo, on Hawaii. My small unit was in the thick of it during the attacks, attempting to restore and maintain communications and even though almost 200 were killed at Hickam and Bellows, not one of my men was lost. On the personal front, I garnered a Purple Heart thanks to an errant bit of shrapnel and later received the Bronze Star for the day's activities. Participating in the anniversary ceremonies brought back many memories, but the highlight for me was getting together with a number of veterans who had served with me at Hickam on that day, whom I had not seen since early 1942. We relived many incidents, some humorous, some serious, and vowed not to wait another 50 years before getting together again."

Capt. **Fred Illston**, 7852 Sky Lake Dr., Ft. Worth, TX, was still interviewing prospective pilots for American Air Lines (AAL), and expected to every month during 1992. Fred's seniority number in 1940 was four and they had 65 DC-2s, 4 DC-3s. He expected the fleet to be about 700 modern jets by last Christmas. What memories! Fred wishes he could still fly them, but daughter Brenda is a steward with AAL, one son is an AAL captain, and one, a Delta captain to keep things going. Fred says it is interesting being a little cog in a big wheel. ♦ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

Tired of living alone for the 20 years since the death of her husband, **Harry, PhD '48**, **Marian Potter Kitts** lives a good new life in St. Paul, MN in the "independent living" part of Johanna Shores Presbyterian Home, doing volunteer work in the "care" side of the home. She still has her car and keeps up with many activities and her family of three sons in the area—one, **David '60** is also an alumnus—and even three great-grandchildren there. Daughter **Jean Kitts Cadwalader '62** (Mrs. **William P. Jr., '62 DVM**) lives in Homer, NY and they will have a family reunion, July 4. From Jamestown, NY, **Harriett Northrup**, MD told what an outstanding city it is, where a building is going up for the Roger Tory Peterson Inst. Harriett meets this famous author of bird books there, and also at the Audubon Center. Peterson was knighted in Jamestown many years ago by the King of Sweden. Lucille

Ball also grew up there, and the city has a week of Lucy Fest. Lucy lived across the street from the late **Nobuko (Takagi) '34**, who was the wife of M. R. **Chakratong T. Tongyai '35**, a prince in his native Thailand. At a Rotary Club meeting, Harriett heard Ross Mackenzie of Chautauqua discuss the Brazil summit meeting on the environment. Last year on Labor Day, **Gladys Godfrey Mackay** marked the 50th anniversary of her entering the US Navy Reserve. She reported for active duty in January 1943 flying the regular Navy anti-submarine patrol from Norfolk, VA with 100-pound bombs aboard, thus making history for women. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 When **Dan Macbeth** makes his seasonal treks between his New Smyrna Beach, FL "winter quarters" and the summer place on Owasco Lake, he cuts down on motel bills by visiting Seal and Serpent Cornellians along the way. Last fall's journey involved the **Clayton Axteills** in Binghamton, the **Jack Schadlers** and the **Jack Serrells** in New Jersey, plus lunch with the **Ed Clossons**, and, finally, a few days with the **Doug Kings** in Maryland. No other Cornell stops the rest of the way south!

Since our last report on **Edgar M. Matthews**'s family, the great-grandchild count has doubled to four with the grandchild tally stabilized at nine. A family reunion at Signal Mt. Lodge in Wyoming must have been a lively gathering. Ed, a Rotarian, is director of My Country Society and the local library. He keeps active with home maintenance, photography, and computers.

"Clearing out 65 years' accumulation in the big house on S. Elm St." will sound familiar to many classmates who have "downsized" into a townhouse, as **Jim and Betty Ware** did in January. But they acquired a cheerful address at 801 Chanticleer Lane, still in Hinsdale, IL, even if the new digs may be a bit cozy should all four children and four grandchildren visit at the same time. Before the big move the Wares enjoyed an all-train visit in Switzerland. Family Cornellians include son **James P. '65** and daughter-in-law **Jane (Booth) '65**, granddaughter **Wendy '90**, and son-in-law **Robert P. Davis '69**.

The abundant family of **C. Hubert and Charlotte Dredger Vail '35** now extends to two great-grandchildren, ten grandchildren, and pairs of sons and daughters. Included among the numerous collegians from eight colleges and universities are son **Peter C. '60**, grandson **Peter C. Jr. '86**, and son-in-law **Steven La Rocca '69**. The Vails, who have been wintering in Venice, FL for the past dozen years, enjoy travel and had a beautiful cruise from New York to Montreal on the *Regent Sun*. **Thomas J. Law** retired again as consultant to Bethlehem Steel Corp. on energy matters. Tom helped form an investment club at his retirement community. He regularly travels to Spain to visit his daughter who lives in Barcelona. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Dorothy McCormack Grady, Bethel, VT, has grandchildren Leslie and Stephanie Kirk. Leslie is working at a scientific lab (soil and water testing) in Randolph, VT. Dorothy maintains two houses (landlord to one) and 80 acres. She attended an Elderhostel at Catalina Island, CA. **Marion Bean** Parnell reports her vacation drive from coast to coast, visiting family in Little Rock, AR and Winchester, TN. She enjoys bridge and volunteering for Sing Along.

We were informed of the passing of **Mabel Pavek** Goetchius, RD #1, Brooktondale, NY, on Feb. 27, '93.

Hildegard Uelzmann Wilson has daughters Marla Wilson Schwenk and Shelley B. Wilson. Marla, who has recently finished her MA and is certified as a guidance counselor, has a private piano studio in Southampton, having received her MM in performance at the U. of Illinois. Hildegard is active in the National Organization of Women, the League of Women Voters, AAUW. She keeps in touch with **Ruth Mason** Phillips, her Cornell roommate of two years. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

39 "COME ALIVE FOR 55." It is April as I write this and **Betty Luxford** Webster and **Bill Lynch** have just had their first committee meeting in Ithaca to start the plans rolling for our 55th Reunion in 1994. Start your planning to be there. I devote this column to **Lois Munroe** Peters Hoyt, ASID, whose work with the Hemlock Society was quoted in a previous issue of this magazine. Now Lois has been pictured and written about in the *New York Times Medical Science* on Tues., Nov. 24, '92, for choosing QUALY (quality-adjusted life years). Her April 16 letter to me says:

"It's hard for me to write this for the *Alumni News* without being depressing. But actually, as I still feel fine, I consider my September diagnosis of colon cancer that has invaded the liver very enabling. In any event, I have stockpiled the pills I will need to go to sleep permanently, *when the time comes*. Meantime I'm gay and active—music, volunteer work, travel, etc." (Lois recently chose to go to Montana for a visit rather than have a colon operation: "This is quality of life which I wouldn't have had lying in bed at Sloan-Kettering.") "The diagnosis relieves me of many ethical decisions about my right to take such actions. I do *not* believe suffering ennobles. I do feel I have a message for the world. Death is part of living. And no amount of dollars can keep it at bay forever. Let us rejoice that we are part of a magnificent cycle. The science I took at Cornell has surely shaped my thinking. I reflect on the law of physics that says, 'energy can be transmitted or transformed. It can neither be created or destroyed'—so I know my energy will pass on; where and how I cannot know. With all best wishes, Lois Peters Hoyt." ♦ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

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Greetings! This issue goes to virtually every living member of the class and if you're not a subscriber, we wish you would join the "club." Just send a check for \$30 dues to **William F. Fuerst Jr.**, 220 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. And if you have something special to report about you and yours, send that along, too.

Lew Fancourt, Mort Durland, and I just returned from the first committee meeting for our 55th Reunion next year. In Ithaca the forsythia was jumping out all over the Hill. **Willard "Bill" Lynch** and **Betty Luxford** Webster presided as 12 men and women, we think, achieved a good start on a great program. At the lacrosse game that afternoon, Number 39 scored a goal for the Big Red!

Dick Netter is busy with his friend Victor Borge in organizing events to be held in 1993 throughout the US and in Denmark, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the rescue of the Danish Jews. **Deloss "De" Rose** has reported on his four-month journey around the world on a freighter. In November 1991, he and Betty set sail from Antwerp, Belgium after loading cargo in England, Germany, and France. The first port was Papeete, Tahiti, followed by Fiji, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and many other South Pacific ports. The ship brought back tons of copra, cocoa beans, and palm oil. Then to Australia, Singapore, the Suez Canal, and Rotterdam. On top of all this, De says they had good company, a nice cabin, good food, and a swimming pool! What a wonderful experience! It is time, too, to congratulate the Roses on their 50th anniversary, July 28.

Stolen tidbits: "The longest odds in the world are those against getting even." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 I, **Curt Alliaume**, am "guesting" this column—for better or worse. Betty and I spent March 1993 in Jensen Beach, FL. En route we stopped in Ormond Beach, FL and visited my senior-year roommate, **Robert M. Johnson**, and his wife, Betty. At dinner we also saw **Dick Brown** and his wife. In nearby Daytona we saw some of the 150,000 motorcycles there for Motorcycle Week. That is a sight!

Received my annual letter from **Newell Beckwith** of Corry, PA. His letters are always very interesting. Thanks, Newell, and don't stop writing.

A note from **D. "West" Hooker** said that he hopes "to see ALL our classmates at our 55th Reunion. **Jack Jaqua** writes that he has retired after 43 years with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York. Jack and wife Mary spend winters in Sanibel, FL and summers in England. They have six children and seven grandchildren. **Don Nesbitt** is another part-timer. He spends summers in Albion, NY with wife Doris. They winter in Orlando, FL. Don told me to read the Class of '18 column in *Cornell Magazine*. The column is written by **Irene Gibson '18** of Holly, NY. In her April column she talks of her class's 75th Reunion in June 1993. Her column is a delight! The '18 column is the longest-running column appear-

ing in the *News*.

Talked to our 50th Reunion Chairman **Bob Schuyler**. Bob and **Evie (Kneeland) '42** live in Amherst, MA. He passed on the news that **Norm** and **Jean Briggs** had just celebrated their 50th anniversary. Bob informed me that his son **Steve** has published a book entitled *Winning Tennis*. Is the plug OK, Bob?

A proud closing note. The Class of 1940 Tradition Scholarship was awarded to **Patricia Moreira '93**. The payout to Patricia for the academic year 1992-93 was a significant amount. Our class should feel very good about this scholarship fund. ♦ Guest Correspondent **Curt Alliaume**, 31 Sou'West Dr., E. Harwich, MA 02645; Class Correspondent **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 By the time you read this I should be enjoying the beauty of Northville and looking forward to seeing dear friend **Madeleine Weil Lowens '39**, chief advisor and loving counselor to many '41 classmates in Sage, as well as a very special friend to me, after some 40-plus years. I was delighted to receive a letter saying that she and her family may have a family reunion in the Sacandaga region this summer because her eldest son remembers the stories of Madeleine's summers there with her parents and sister. So here's hoping.

Thank goodness for Christmas letters (the *News* & *Dues* letter responses have not yet come) so I'll report on fellow cat-lover and staunch Republican **Barbara Benson Mansell** via her 1992 chronological capsule. This one requires some interpretation by the reader—my translation is that it was not the best of times (politically at least) nor the worst, but the Himalayan cats **Bling**, **Tasham Misha**, and **Hampton** are thriving. **Barbara** is now "of counsel" to her daughter **Pat's** law firm and that, plus Republican activities, keeps her busy enough.

This might be a good time to remind you of the big plans being made for the Nov. 18-21 Cornell celebration in Philadelphia. A welcoming reception at the beautiful Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, outstanding speakers and symposia, a gala dinner-dance on Friday evening, and, of course, the Cornell-Penn game on Saturday are some of the features. Please let me know of any '41 gatherings being planned. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Bob Brunet was the roommate of **P. G. "Buz" Kuehn**. Both were fraternity brothers of **Kirk Hershey**. In pre-Cornell days, Bob and Kirk had met at a Maine camp.

Al Kelley and **Lou Conti** were invited to Ithaca to attend the '49, '50, '51 football team reunion. Al, Lou, and **Hal McCullough** had been assistant coaches of those players, under **Lefty James**. These three taught the winning ways of the **Carl Snively** era. Both head coaches had nationally ranked teams. **Snively's** beat Ohio State, **James's** beat U. of Michigan.

Jack Sterling, **Dave Ketchum**, **Tom Shreve**, and their wives had a reunion at Sanibel, FL. "Strenuous activity included bird-watching and seeking seashells." The

Songs from Home

HAROLD ROBINS '40



On an Iberian Airlines 747 on its way to Madrid, Harold Robins noticed a Cornell hat on the head of a young man seated in the rear of the plane with "several attractive young men." Robins and his wife were on their way to a vacation on Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

After the long flight, Robins introduced himself to the group in the Madrid airport, found that they were the Cayuga's Waiters, the a cappella singing group that's an offshoot of the Glee Club, and that they, too, were on their way to Tenerife, to perform. Robins discovered that the father of one of the Waiters had belonged, as he had, to the now-defunct Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

"Suddenly," Robins said, "the world was bright, and I could practically see the whole campus stretched before me, quadrangle by beautiful quadrangle."

Waiter **Dan Dornbusch '95** told Robins the group would be performing a few days later at Ten-Bel, a resort complex, and Robins and his wife made plans to attend.

"At 10:30," Robins said, "the group of 15 Cornellians was ushered onto the stage, and it became apparent all was not well." The sound system wasn't working properly: the man who introduced them was barely audible. "But so powerful were the combined voices of the 15 men," Robins added, "that they came through beautifully, microphones or no microphones. The Waiters were superb."

After the performance, Robins said, "The Waiters were not going to let me get away without a special serenade. They escorted me out of the nightclub, and formed a semicircle facing me, and sang my all-time Cornell favorite, 'The Evening Song.'"

Robins felt, he said, "a mixture of pride with the performance, nostalgia with the song I knew so well, and that wonderful feeling of 'belonging' that Cornell undergraduates and alumni share so well." Thousands of miles from Ithaca, Robins was very much at home.

boys were Sigma Alpha Epsilon roommates and keep in close touch.

Sad to relate, our class has an unsolved mystery. **Walter Shaw** and wife were on an Alaska cruise. On July 20, '92, the ship was at Juneau. While wife Jean napped, Walt went on deck. She reports she "never saw him again." She wrote late in 1992 that in spite of private investigator efforts, there is no answer. Walt was retired as CEO of Turner Construction Co.

Em Cole is a most active retiree in Pinehurst, NC. He is starting his 14th year of broadcasting "The Big Bands Are Back." Each Sunday night the local 50,000-watt station sends out his music. He expected to go on a *Queen Elizabeth II* cruise with the Guy Lombardo orchestra. He plays trombone in his Dixie group, "The Hoosier Five—More or Less." They are booked through 1993.

Dr. George Potekhen plans to attend his 50th New York Medical College Reunion in '94. He may sell his Mesa, Arizona property. His permanent address is PO Box 2600 APS, Cheyenne, WY 82003. He would "love to see '41ers for Frontier Days in July." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42 The Good News this issue is that you have all heard from **Ray Jenkins** and **Pete Wolff**, co-chairmen of the '42 Philadelphia activities surrounding the 100th playing of the Cornell-Penn game on Nov. 20, '93. If you haven't already made reservations, do so immediately for the headquarters hotel, The Rittenhouse, the Saturday night dinner, and the game. Ray and Pete have done all the work, all you have to do is get there. If by any chance you missed the announcement, write to Ray, 140 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, PA 19002-0387. Reservations must be made by July 31.

P. R. "Dick" Thomas (Meadville, PA), who will be in Philadelphia, wrote an illustrated history of his country club, another of the Pennsylvania canals from 1860-1892, and is completing a history of Crawford County judges. Dick gives a slide show on the canals and enjoys working with the Meadville Community Theatre.

Another attorney with varied interests is **Marcellus McLaughlin** (Haverford, PA). He's past president of the Society of the War of 1812, the Philadelphia chapter of the National, the Society of Contract Administration; and past secretary of the Union League Glee Club. **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, AR) enjoyed a two-week tour of Switzerland. He was impressed with the totally litterless country.

Flora Mullin Briggs (Liverpool, NY) finally retired and moved into a retirement condo. She visited the Adirondacks, the Jersey Shore, and Boston and keeps busy with the Tai Chi, church, quilting, and bridge. She enjoyed Reunion, so maybe she'll go to Philly. **Fred Burton** (Zephyrhills, FL) last year spent May in Germany and Belgium. He visited in Bellevue, WA but missed Reunion due to a minor stroke from which he has made a fine recovery. He's now first in a three-generation Cornellian family through son **Fred '65** and granddaughter **Elizabeth '95**.

Our great Reunion Chairman E. A.

Music lovers will
be proud to note
there's a sax player
in the White
House. Leave it to
the politicians to
excel at wind
instruments.

—WILLARD BOOTHBY
'44

"Buck" **Buxton** (Mendham, NJ) should be in Philly. He is still golfing and tennis. **Tom Carnes** (Hilliston, MA) traveled extensively to every area of the globe from 1972-85. Now he stays home and enjoys his seven grands. **Solomon Cook** (Hogansburg, NY) is enjoying a limited farming hobby, growing apples and nuts. He also collects plates and books. He received the Ag & Life Sciences Outstanding Alumni Award in 1992. Set your sights on Philadelphia in November. Hope to see a great crowd. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

44 This column will wrap up the news that came with 1992 dues. If yours didn't appear, please send it again—the editor uses a sharp knife to define space allowed [and sometimes excised material does not get resubmitted—Ed.]. **John Cummings** hung up his architect's hat after a 40-year career and now spends his days sitting on historical, botanical, and endowment panels, serving as Rotary Club secretary and church treasurer, gardening, traveling and playing bridge in five groups! Another retired architect, **C. Gates Beckwith**, and Mary Ann divide their time among New York City, Wolf, Wyoming, Paris, and their home in Ponte Vedra, FL. Last year they played matchmaker for newcomer **Dick Wight** and his now wife. The Wights spend summers in New Canaan, CT.

Leo Diamant and Fran took a 55-day cruise on Holland America's *Rotterdam* to the S. Pacific and the Orient, starting in Los Angeles and ending in Vancouver. Aboard they found **Al Beehler** and wife Mary Louise and had a great time reminiscing about the Big Band dances at Barton Hall. Leo says Al has a terrific memory. **Maizie Zipperman Fisher-Cohen**, a free-lance journalist, wrote of her work in Camden County, NJ serving on the Senior Citizens advisory board for which

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she does publicity on health forums, and the board of trustees for Planned Parenthood. She and Harold have four daughters, two sons, six granddaughters, and two grandsons. In Sea Cliff, NY, **Priscilla "Pitta" Young Waltz** had a one-woman art show featuring watercolors. She and husband Ray are avid fly fishermen for seven weeks annually in the lake districts of Maine. Hospice volunteers for several years, they have cared for more than 20 patients in their own homes. **M. Dan Morris**, after 27 years with another publisher, has been hired by McGraw-Hill Professional Book Group to be the editor of a series of construction guides aimed at increasing the profitable efficiency of working contractors. Son **Gregory '87** is chief of the Houston Bureau for *Chemical Week Magazine*, daughter **Misty '89** is a grad student in physical therapy, and son **Christopher '95** is majoring in communications.

Peter P. Miller sent a clipping about the Philadelphia Academy of Music 136th Anniversary Concert and Ball. Academy President **Willard Boothby** was quoted, "Music lovers will be proud to note there's a sax player in the White House. Leave it to the politicians to excel at wind instruments." From **Ted Smith** in Savannah came a write-up with picture of wife Betty Bob, a sculptor who not only exhibits but teaches adult classes. **Ruth Caplan Brunton**, a retired Extension home economics specialist, has published *Parenting Plus*, a handbook for caring parents. Her address: 3514 N. 26th St., Phoenix, AZ.

Good to hear from more Western classmates, all happy retirees. **Gordon** and **Priscilla Alden Clement '46** chose Santa Rosa, CA, where they play golf weekly with **Burl** and **Frances Ward Kimple**. **Jan Knight Knott** writes from Durango, CO, where she skis, sails, golfs, and volunteers. A recent trip took them to Greenland and the Northwest Territories above the Arctic Circle. She and James welcome any '44s who may be driving near "this paradise in the San Juan Mountains." **Barbara VanSlyke Anderson** and **Douglas**, after careers and raising a family in northern Arizona, have settled in Cochiti Lake, a small town near Santa Fe, NM. She describes it as an exciting cultural environment with many interesting activities. They enjoy travel and do come East to visit their daughter in Rochester, NY. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Fifty years ago this month the campus was invaded by the Navy as the V-12 program started, with numerous engineering students from Princeton, Newark College, Worcester Polytech, etc. arriving to finish at Cornell. Former Dean **Edmund Cranch** (Amherst, NH) organized a World War II engineers' one-day reunion at the Hotel Statler this past April 21, for which some 48 arrived and had a super time, with the morning spent at the various colleges, a luncheon hosted by Dean William Streett, at which the speaker was **Tom Murphy** (New York City), chairman of Capital Cities (parent of ABC, among others), and a full day terminating with dessert at the Johnson Museum. I enjoyed seeing

just-retired **Dick Frost** (Pittsburgh, PA), **Jerry Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY), **Dick Legge** (Pittsford, NY), **Joe McDonald** (Lexington, MA), **John Muller** (Darien, CT), **Jay Nichols** (Northfield, IL), **Ralph "Bud" Riehl** (Erie, PA) and my roommate, **Ralph "Moldy" Davis** (Vail, CO), as well as others, such as **Dave Day '46** (BCE '45) (Littleton, CO) and **W. S. "Zeke" Easley** (BS ME '45) (Big Harbor, WA), who received degrees in 1945 but are credited to other classes. A most enjoyable prelude to the real 50th!

Bill Wyrough (Santa Rosa Beach, CA) enjoys grandfathering, visiting his brood in Tallahassee between golf games, and **Michael Curtis**, LLB '51 does likewise with his tennis. Mike retired from lawyering so he can do more traveling. Some of our travelers should visit **Al Brown** (Lincoln, NE) and **Kitty Hawk**, NC) and wife **Margaret (Smith) '48**, who are still awaiting classmates in either place, which seem devoid of Cornellians.

Maralyn (Winsor) and husband **D. Wayne Fleming** did sneak away last June, joining Marie and **O. T. "Tom" Buffalow Jr.** (Hillsborough, CA) with **Bob Nathan** (Moorestown, NJ) on an Adult University (CAU) cruise on *MV Illiria*, joined by **Kay Rogers** Randall Reid '43, sister of our Ithacan, **Jack Rogers**. While they were prowling the Baltic, Minette and President **Ed Leister** (Short Hills, NJ) along with **Margaret** and **John Sinclair** (Bedford, NY) occupied Ithaca to renew friendships and take a course. Ed is "semi-retired" (whatever that is) but Minette keeps busy as a travel agent, which explains why they took off for Australia and New Zealand last fall. Daughter **Carol Leister '84** received her MBA from Columbia, where she is in the development office, when she and her brother Larry aren't sailing on windjammer cruises.

Preceding the Leisters to kangaroo country were **Erma (Nightingale)** and **Blanton Wiggin '44** (Hollis, NH). One of Bud's friends is the grandfather of Australia's only quintuplets, so Gale and Bud had a ball playing with five 5-year-olds. The aforementioned Tom Buffalow followed his Baltic cruise with another around the North Cape of Norway. Chilled enough, he made a couple of Hawaiian trips later. **Nancy Godfrey VandeVisse** (Aurora, CO) toured Texas "hill country" for six weeks and thought it beautiful, although she writes off most of Texas as "flat and boring." Wait until **Mary Lib (Mershon)** and **Bill Hoffmann** (Hawkins), **Bill LaRock** (Canutillo), **Robert White** (McAllen) or **Leah Patiky Rubin** and **Roy Hughes** (Dallas) read that! Roy and wife Joyce did take off for dog-sledding and skiing in Fairbanks, AK, followed by a visit to Vancouver, BC, so they saw a few hills. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 **Gordon '44** and **Priscilla Alden Clement**, **Mary Lou** and **H. R. "Dick" Johnson '47** were on a Stanford trip to Baja this year. "We are heading East to visit family in June, West to Sedona, AZ in the fall for the roommate reunion at **Joyce Manley Forney's**, and, in late fall, South to sail around Cape Horn and

Patagonia. They say the fjords rival those of Scandinavia." **Pat Kinne** Paoletta sailed on the *Delta Queen* with about 50 other Cornellians, including **Ben '50** and **Carolyn Usher Franklin**. The 175 alumni of various universities heard lectures on cruising the mighty Mississippi and the Civil War's western campaign. Pat and Sal are planning to visit us this summer.

Bea O'Brien Contant (Waterloo) is director of museums for the local historical society. Volunteers are working full time to reopen the Terwilliger Museum. She has also been dancing with the Friendship Squares of Geneva, "a very relaxing activity and a change of pace." (We think so, too; **Phil '47** and I have been square dancing since 1951.) Treasurer **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman keeps low key in reporting news, but did let us know husband Bill's health has improved. (We are hoping to get together to edit videos that Bill and I took.) **Aleta Getman Huston** is currently a real estate broker in Poughkeepsie, NY. **Bill '50** is retired from IBM. Two of their five children are alumni—**Bill '78** works for Bell Labs AT&T and **Kathleen '85** works for Estee Lauder International. Aleta writes, "Last year took a Seven Seas European cruise (Italy, Albania, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, and the Ukraine) plus another trip to Hawaii." ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Our faithful correspondent **Ray Hunicke** writes an interesting note about his and Barbara's retirement. Us non-pilot types use commercial airlines to get around. Not Ray; he toodles around in his private plane. His recent trip was to my old haunt, Anchorage, AK. I hope you enjoyed it there, Ray. Other trips included Calgary, via a stop in Vermont to visit daughter Sara who is a director of a Girl Scout camp of 900 girls. In October, if he did as planned, he flew to Texas for a meeting of Mooney owners. They also crossed the Atlantic on the *Queen Elizabeth II* and returned on the Concorde. By now, Hunickes, you must be weary. I hope 1993 is as eventful as 1992.

John Edwards of Boulder, CO tells us he is the new director of the Energy and Minerals Applied Research Center in the geology department at the U. of Colorado/Boulder. **Seth Heartfield** has moved to a condominium apartment in the Watergate at Landmark complex in Alexandria, VA. He says they are finally leaving a house with stairs, yard work, and all that goes with it. His new address is 203 Yoakum Pkwy., #1426, Alexandria. I like **James Johnstone's** report, to the point and concise: "Still full time at work; lots of fun with computers; fully recovered from two visits to hospital; two trips to Bermuda." A man of few words. Carol and I just returned from a trip to the Nature Conservancy's Kamakou Preserve on Molokai in Hawaii which was recommended to us by classmate **Franklyn Meyer**. Now there're two of us to recommend the hike to the class. Let either of us know and we will give you the particulars. This is another late column FAXed to the *Alumni News*. Don't procrastinate as I do when sending your personal news. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO. 80906.

47 **Don Berens** "favored" University Development in April when planned-giving officers from colleges in Upstate NY met in Rochester with four donors who discussed their motivation, thoughts, reasons for philanthropy. Quotes from Don, one of the four, include: "How the gift will be used is a key motivating factor." "The tax deduction allows you to stretch your funds." "Give 'til it feels good." Thanks, pal. Speaking of feeling good—you'd better hit "CU In Philadelphia," Nov. 18-21, '93. Our class is going all out to gather the '47 tribe. **John Ayer** is the featured event organizer, but he's getting help from a score of teammates. Question: Will Sebela join us? In previous columns we've identified '47 folks who've requested registration material; now add **Max Bluntschli**, **Charlotte Bullis** Pickett, **Bob Cox**, **Alex Horvath**, **Murray Rosenblatt**, **Allen Boorstein '46**, **Simeon Ross**. As you read this, no doubt the list is ever so much longer. See you there? **Ruth Mehlenbacher** Warner is still Watkins Glen-ing it, busy with eight grandchildren; husband Bud had a stroke a year ago, curtailing a few living patterns, but he's managing with aid-of-cane. We write this column looking toward the 50th reunion of the Class of 1943 at Woodberry Forest School, Orange, VA., never having attended those quinquennials before, due to Cornell Re-



Plan
on
joining
'44 at
its
awesome
50th!

A "Once-in-a-Lifetime" experience!
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union Weekends. We'll test the Fifty Feeling.

Allen Earnest, Kingsbridge, has a business card noting he can provide income tax preparation, real estate, insurance, and is an auctioneer, paralegal, and notary public, which must leave him with few free moments. **Elizabeth J. Pearson**, Albany, has sent us a 56-page booklet, "The Quincentennial Interfaith Pilgrimage for Peace and Life." Impressive reflections and testimonies. Thirty-one people gathered in Panama City in December 1991. A drawing shows 3,375 miles covered north to Washington, DC, arriving in October 1992. The group prayed for those who had been killed in the past 500 years, listening to and learning from those still suffering from oppression. Rich and full archival matter.

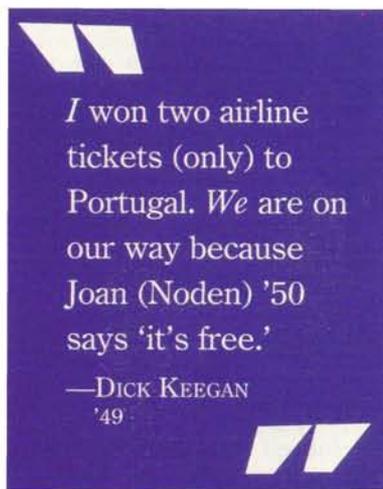
Hey, think about yourself and what classmates might like to know about your doings. Drag out a piece of paper, pen or pencil. Write. Then the envelope, plus stamp. Or use a postal card. Mail same to this friendly office! ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

49

The circular reasoning of one person can affect many, including you. My dear, and always-into-something wife, **Joan (Noden) '50** recently switched from being a veteran "tag sale goer" to a "sweepstakes enterer" . . . the house being crammed with wonders that we would certainly need some day. However, *I won two airline tickets (only) to Portugal. We are on our way because Joan says 'it's free.'* The other escudos pumped into the Portuguese economy do not count. No wonder she switched from a math major! Result: this staccato column is composed of ancient news. The current news we expected via Ithaca must have taken a spring break along with the students. We have culled the thin stack for news of people whose names you have not seen for a long time. *Desculpe, por favor.*

Donald "Pete" Johnston, River Edge, NJ: "Director, international media/communications program at Columbia. Also teaching journalism and taught a month in Czechoslovakia—pilot program with Charles U. in Prague." **Bob and Jean Schultheis Brechter**, Shelter Island Heights, NY: "We work at Foxfire Real Estate Co. and sail." **Barbara Way Hunter**, New York, NY: "Still at Hunter Mackenzie Inc., a public relations firm started in 1989." **Winnie Parker Richards**, N. Olmstead, OH: "Retired in 1992 and on the go." **Bill Berliner**, Essex, CT: "Live on a 50-foot trawler and commute to Hasbro Inc. where I am vice president/soft toy engineering." **George Supplee**, St. Michaels, MD: "Retired, involved with Maritime Museum here. Joined the Old Duffers at Harbournstown and sink a putt now and then." **Steve Profilet**, Temple Hills, MD: "Retired." **Jim Davenport**, McLean, VA: "Retired from TRW but still consult in aerospace industry."

Stan Anderson, Glens Falls, NY: "Light winter here so we went south later than usual [in 1992]. Hit the worst snow we ever saw on the trip down." We told you this was old news. How was 1993, Stan? **Doris Lubin Bass**, NYC: "Director, marketing services at the Scholastic Book Group."



Dominic Parrone, Penfield, NJ: "Will celebrate 46th wedding anniversary on Flag Day. Semi-retired from my consulting engineering firm." **Fred C. Board**, Hicksville, NY: "Retired executive director, Placement Agency for the Physically Disabled, but still serve on advisory commissions." **Larry and Dorothy Crawford Bayern '51**, Bozeman, MT: "Still going between Bozeman and Yuma, AZ in search of the perfect golf game. The '49 Reunion jacket has traveled many other places, too. Ready for 1994." **Bob Biggane**, Stuart, FL: "Played golf with two distinguished '49ers: first with **Ed Delane** in Palos Verdes, CA; and, then, with **Ben Amsden** here. Ben retired as manager of the posh Turtle Creek Club in Tequesta." Please have the "distinguished" Delane send in his current address! **Robert A. Louis**, Punta Gorda, FL: "Eleven years of great golf and sailing retirement here. Daughter completing her dissertation on organizational behavior at I&LR; and I thought I had a rough road under Prof. **Fred H. 'Dusty' Rhodes, PhD '14!'**"

Art Lowenthal, Caldwell, NJ: "Building an employment testing service which predicts employee success within a company." **Al Dendo**, San Diego, CA: "Third career! Government, General Dynamics and, now, an independent consultant." **Don Weiss**, Highland Park, IL: "Managing partner and founder of AVM Financial Group in Chicago, a 20-year-old technical investment banking firm which is active in purchase and sale of companies, development and financing. Son **Jeff '79** runs AVM, Washington." **Charles Bell**, NYC: "Run my company, CAB Ltd.—hotel development, management, and consultation. Domestic and heavy international involvement. Developed the Warsaw Marriott and negotiated the first true management contract in the Eastern Bloc." **Betty Willenbucher** Lincoln, Niantic, CT: "Retired here after 25 years in New Jersey. Play a fierce game of croquet." **Seymour Brines**, Brooklyn, NY: "Biographies in two *Who's Who* listings in my field. Psychotherapist and adjunct faculty member at Kingsborough Community College." **Betty Rich Sheldon**, Bergen, NJ: "Widowed. President of the Batavia Cornell Women's Club."

(Plan to be at Reunion in 1994, Betty, and we'll encourage your "roomie," **Frankie Lown Crandall**, to be there, too—**Brett Crowley Capshaw**.) **Marcie Shlansky** Livingston, Lido Beach, NY: "Really enjoy Adult University (CAU)."

We are failing to report news received from the following: **Bob O'Connell**, **Ed Koenig**, **Ken Gellhaus**, **Bob Brigham**, **Charles Wolf**, **Franklyn Cism**, **Eleanor Flemings Munch**, **John Ten Hagen**, **Louise Newberg Sugarman**, **Betty Jean "B. J." Wright Law**, **Phil Searle**, **Al Moat**, **Al Jamison**, **Nancy Knipe Lemons**, **Sid Rosen**, **Jim Melead**, **Joe Mengel**, and **Allan Rasmussen**. And maybe others. We are sorry, but we will try to make it up to all of you if you will send us some fresh news soon.

Reunion '94—our 45th—is less than a year away. Plan ahead. The Reunion committee is! "94-4-49," "49-4-94"—whatever. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

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Mary Helen Sears of Washington, DC writes that she is still a busy, constantly traveling lawyer, but found time to attend the fall 1992 Trustee/Council Weekend. **Audrey Rossman** Sharman of Briarcliff Manor, NY is also still working—part-time bookkeeping—but now doing it from the basement of her home. Audrey is active in church choir and committees and historical societies. She also enjoys tennis, sewing, handcrafts, quilting, bridge, and a Great Books course. In her spare time, she and husband William, a self-employed architect, babysit for their two grandchildren four days a week. That house must be humming, Audrey. **Pauline B. Rogers** Sledd of Slippery Rock, PA is also still working, at Slippery Rock Area High School as activities secretary, which means handling all money for clubs and the athletic director. Pauline recently spent two great days with **Harriett Washburn** Pelliar and husband Marshall in San Diego. Their first reunion in 42 years! Pauline traveled 16,000 miles in the US with her English professor husband, Hassell, with an added vacation at the shore with three generations represented—the first time in 25 years. "I think all of us will treasure the memories of this time together for years." **Manley Thaler** is living in Lighthouse Point, FL, still working as an attorney and real estate developer. Manley and wife **Dodie (Karch) '54** met **Stan Rodwin** and wife in Ithaca last fall for a weekend get-together. Manley spent last summer building a store at Triphammer Mall in Ithaca for a warehouse club. With children in San Diego, San Francisco, Atlanta, Portland, ME, and Ithaca, Manley and Dodie have wonderful reasons to see the country. They have not heard from any classmates in the Palm Beach area. Manley's law offices continue to grow, and he has no intention to retire but is taking more time for relaxation. "Tell **Ralph "Cooley" Williams** and **Mary "Patch" (Adams)** we hiked through the mountains near Big Sur. Great for the legs!"

Robert Corbett is now living in Easton, MD and did some cruising on a 30-foot sailboat in the Chesapeake Bay area last fall. He married Dianna Lay in December 1992.

Many of us may remember meeting Dianna when she accompanied Bob to our 40th Reunion. **Roger Wolcott** of New Wilmington, PA is teaching sociology at Westminster College. He planned to retire in June after 37 years of teaching. **Mary Green Miner** set Dec. 31, '92 as her retirement date. She planned to move to Seattle to be near family, but expects to return often to the Washington, DC area to visit another son and many friends. Mary intends to continue writing and consulting in human resource management. She visited senior-year roommate **Edna Gillett Van Zandt** and husband **Edgar '49** in New Jersey during winter 1991. And, she attended a brunch with **Marti Braschoss** Reeder and husband Douglas and **Robert Hannon** and **Mary (Potter)**.

Robert E. Strong of Mesa, AZ is now retired but chairs the board for East Valley Habitat for Humanity—building houses for low-income families. Bob and wife Selma traveled to Russia with the Orpheus Male Chorus of Phoenix—"an exciting trip." Ambassador **William Vanden Heuvel** has been made chairman of the executive committee of the United Nations Assn. with special responsibility for coordinating the activities relating to the 50th anniversary of the UN in 1995. **Ollie Myslichuk** McNamara owns three women's fashion boutiques, and lives in Phoenix. She drove through France ending up on the French Riviera during a recent three-week vacation. **Ruth Downey Sprunk** is back at Fairfax County schools as a part-time consultant to create assessment tools for elementary children in the new language arts programs. Ruth only works when it doesn't interfere with golf, symphony tickets, and travel. Ruth is looking for classmates in the Boulder, CO area, as her daughter Lynn now lives there. Ruth, I am very near Boulder in Denver. Give me a call in advance of your next visit. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 1133 Race St., Denver, CO 80206; (303) 770-3820 (W), (303) 331-9966(H).

51 **Dick Ehni** and wife **Joan (Koelsh)** joined **Joan Vorwerk** Howie and husband Jim at an Elderhostel at Jekyll Island, GA in March. They found three other Cornellians in attendance, out of a group of 50. At the close of the week's program, attendees were invited to perform at the "graduation party." The six Cornellians banded together and gave a stirring rendition of "The Evening Song." Dick reports that they received a great round of applause, with urgings for an encore. However, they decided to exit quickly as winners with no challengers. The Ehns recommend Elderhostels to all!

John Hinman has been retired for about a year and a half from Amoco Chemical. He and wife Pat are now spending time on photography, traveling, and birding. **Francis "Bud" Huffman** writes, "I am still doing a small amount of consulting in regard to steelmaking—mostly in Third World countries, but am spending most of my time now with commercial real estate and property management in the Allentown/Bethlehem area. Started a new company last year with the usual growing pains. Presently have two grandsons, with a new one announced for September. Will make plans to be in Phil-

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adelphia in November."

David Kallen was married in April 1992 to **Sandy Ames Greenwood '56**. "We did not know each other at Cornell, but old Cornellians always get along. I'm still with Michigan State U. and Sandy works for the State Offices of Services to the Aging." **Bill Kay** writes: "I am working feverishly on the Philadelphia 1993 event, which is shaping up to be a great celebration and gathering of Cornellians. I hope many '51 classmates will attend. We are planning a mini-reunion Saturday night, after the 100th Cornell-Penn game, and would like as many as possible to be there."

Tom Keaty is director of management information services for GEAUGA Co. in Chardon, OH. He and wife Rita have 14 grandchildren, with one of their seven children still unmarried. Tom appreciated receiving the Cornell pocket calendar, which led to meeting two Cornellians when they noticed him using it. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 **L. Jack Bradt** and **Jean Brown Craig** are organizing special events for '52 classmates during the alumni event of 1993—Cornell Goes to Philadelphia. They have reserved a block of rooms at the newly restored, historic Warwick Hotel, made arrangements for block seating at the big game, and have planned cocktails and dinner at the Racquet Club, so be sure to make reservations for the weekend of Nov. 18-21. Contact Jack at 10 Ivy Ct., Easton, PA 18042.

Frank Vitale is planning a reunion of football team members and other athletes from the '52 and '53 classes, together with Columbia athletes, at Amelia Island near Jacksonville, FL, over Columbus Day weekend this year. If interested, please call (619) 452-6121 or write him at 8585 Via Mallorca #6, La Jolla, CA 92037. Frank took early retirement from U. of California, San Diego. After two hip replacements, his favorite pastime is now spectator sports. **C. Murray Adams**, 185 Amity St., Brooklyn, NY, has a new career as a health-care lawyer. He claims exercise is bad for one's health. In addition to three weeks in Scotland in 1992, Murray's travel includes frequent trips to Ithaca to visit his mother. **John Ash IV** of White Stone, VA writes, "Once a crew, always a crew!" He joined **Art** and **Kay Wilder** and **Bob '55** and **Nancy Bunting** to help celebrate the 60th birthday of **Pete Sparhawk '54** at his home in Burlington, VT. They had such a good time, the same group flew to Portland, ME to visit the Ash cottage on Chebeague Island. Their next reunions were planned for Hilton Head last November and Abaco in March. Bob provides transportation in his Cessna 414.

Richard M. Bosshardt says his favorite pastime is high Alp hiking and skiing, made easier because he and wife **Joan (Clifton) '54** make their home at Schwanenplatz 7, 6004 Lucerne, Switzerland. He is founder and board member of the first Swiss Cornell Club. They have planned seven annual Thanksgiving dinners at Chateau Gutsch in

Lucerne. He asks, "What about a class vice president for the region of Europe?" Richard is retired, but still consults in management and teaches in business schools at undergraduate and graduate levels.

Earl Buchanan, Lyons, NY, says he no longer has time to work. He's too busy with travel, Rotary, town council, church solos, various charities, volunteer work with the elderly, and hobbies . . . like building models, fishing, and rock-hounding. Recent trips have been to Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii. He and Sue celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and are enjoying added time together since retirement. **Sheldon Butlien** found he hated condo living and moved back into a home in the woods in Mahwah, NJ five years ago: 135 Deerhaven Rd. When he isn't downhill skiing, he keeps in shape on his trusty NordicTrak. He and wife **Rhodalee (Krause)** are in close contact with **Irwin** and **Helen Sitkin** of Middletown, CT.

Charles T. Eppolito, 112 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, NY, traveled to England last May for a reunion of the 8th Air Force fly boys. He still swims a mile a day. **Don Follett** still works, as his "tastes expand at a more rapid rate than income." He says he often sees **John Boehringer**, **Robert Conti**, **Jack Bradt**, **Richard C. Smith**, **David Bacon**, etc., etc. Don and **Mabel "Mibs" (Martin) '51** live at 34 Applewood Dr., W., Easton, PA. **Richard L. Hunt** spends summers in Dingman's Ferry, PA (PO Box 666) and winters in Sun City West, AZ. He retired in 1991 from Prudential Insurance Co. Ithaca calls for football games and hometown family gatherings.

Another Ithacan, **Juanita Miller Johnson**, now lives at 3545 Edson Ave., Bronx, NY. She is retired and enjoys gardening, practicing the piano, boating, and fishing. **Mark Klafehn** of 3856 Lake Rd., Brockport, NY has two daughters working on graduate and undergraduate degrees while he works to pay the bills. Anyway, he says, he enjoys his legal work. Last year he and Joan spent three weeks in China. ♦ **George** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

54 Now hear this! From Reunion Chairs **Mary (Gentry)** and **Dave Call**: "First call for Reunion 1994! The dates are June 9-12 and it will be our big 40th. The 40th is traditionally a large year for reuning, so if your time is freer now and your spirit is still young, plan to visit the campus and see your classmates next June. We plan a casual weekend with emphasis on our class project, The Center for the Environment. Raising money from classmates for the center is our class contribution to Cornell's fund drive. We hope to have a special class lunch including staff from the center, to learn more about what the center does and the important part it plays in the university and in the wider world. Mark the dates: June 9, 10, 11, 12, '94, and be there!"

Claire Nelson is thinking about Reunion, too, and asks if there are any takers for a trailer/RV rally prior to the big 40th? Lots of class members have been participating in Adult University (CAU). Most recent-

ly, **I. M. "Mac" Booth** and Frances attended a study tour and cruise in Papua, New Guinea in January and last summer, on campus participants included **Judith (Kline) Beyer**, **James Fanning** and Judith, **Joan Beebe Quick**, **Jean Rowley**, **Howard Schloss**, **Antonio Mullen Walsh**, **Arthur Auer** and Lois, and **Joanna Stein Daldorf**. Last summer **Phyl Hubbard Jore** went to Tucson for a CAU study tour on ecology and astronomy, **Richard Zeilman** and Mary attended a study tour in Newport, RI, and **Bill** and **Kris Pinchbeck** attended a seminar "Legacies and Prospects in the Middle East." Bill is a rose-grower and son **Tom '87** has joined him. The William Pinchbeck Inc. farm has been in Guilford, CT for more than 60 years and it is estimated that they have grown more than 150 million roses. Workers hand pick between 25,000 and 30,000 roses a day.

Other busy folks include **Dick** and **Marion Miller Eskay**. Marion is on the University Council, the committee on alumni trustee nominations, the Metropolitan New York regional campaign committee, and on the College of Human Ecology's board. She and Richard were co-presidents of the Westchester County, NY Alumni Assn. They have three daughters—**Julie '89**, finishing up an MBA at Columbia; **Marjorie**, who is an orthopedic surgeon in Phoenix; and **Linda**, who is an attorney in Rye Brook, NY. And they have four grandsons!

Kenneth Weston is professor of mechanical engineering at the U. of Tulsa and has just published his book, *Energy Conversion*. Daughter **Marla Ruth '92** studied engineering physics and wife Ruth is an associate professor of English at Oral Roberts U. **Harriett Salinger** writes that she has retired from her psychotherapy practice of 30 years "to deliver the Avatar Course, a belief-management course that gives you never-fail tools to create the life you want." The course is delivered world-wide and Harriett has been spending a lot of time in Australia. **Mary Racelis** has returned to the Philippines to head the Ford Foundation in Manila, after having served in Kenya as regional director, UNICEF Eastern and Southern Africa. Her return coincided with the 80th anniversary of the Cornell Club of the Philippines. She also attended a dinner for Provost **Malden Nesheim, PhD '59**, which "combined congenial company and reminiscing with a serious analysis of the current Philippine situation. Most of those present paid tribute to Cornell's outstanding Southeast Asia program, of which they were beneficiaries."

Another of Cornell's outstanding programs will be "CU in Philadelphia," celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. Cornellians from around the world will celebrate the academic, cultural, athletic, and social achievements that are both the heritage and the future of Cornell. Events include an opening reception at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Friday luncheon with President Rhodes and featured speaker Prof. Carl Sagan, gala dinner-dance, college and alumni group breakfast meetings on Saturday, and of course, the big game. To wrap it up we will be joining the Class of '53 for dinner at Book-

binder's restaurant. If you'd like particulars on the weekend or any part of it, please let me know. Hope to see you there. ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

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I'm finding myself in a kind of editorial limbo this issue. The most recent News & Dues sheets have reached you by now, but the completed forms, which I know will be chock full of news, have not begun to fill my mailbox yet. However, even without news included, we were delighted to get checks earlier this year from the following classmates: **Bob Hopkins**, a manufacturer's rep for BCN Inc. in Danvers, MA; **Don Biederman**, a lawyer with Warner/Chappell Music in Los Angeles; **Roger Burggraf**, a mine consultant in Fairbanks, AK; **Pat Callahan**, who sells real estate in Kailua-Kona, HI; **Anthony Cardone**, who's with Interior Alterations in Denver; **Bob Cowie**, who lists two addresses—Toledo and Carefree, AZ—and says he's retired, but we all know that just means he's putting in double time for Cornell.

Phil Dunsker is with Garan Inc. in New York City; **Barbara Gavin** Fauntleroy works for the Northeast sales director of Abbott Laboratories in New Canaan, CT; **Rosa Fox Gellert** is selling real estate in Chappaqua, NY; and **Elinor Rohrllich Koepel** is doing the same in Harrison, NY; **Barbara Goubeaud**'s an administrator with American International Group in Jericho, NY; **Dick Jack** is a district manager for ARA Services in Winston-Salem, NC; **Nancy Fraser Leddy** teaches school in Tarrytown, NY; **Don Marshall**'s with GE Silicones in Waterford, NY; **John Harreys** is with Connecticut National Bank in Hartford.

Jane Rippe Eckhardt is a school librarian at the Elizabeth Morrow School in Englewood, NJ; **Billie (Campbell)** and **Bill Lerner** are in Washington, DC and Billie's still practicing medicine; **Laura Weese** Kennedy administers international programs at the U. of Washington in Seattle; **Ginnie Robinson** Pumphrey works for the Vickery Connection in Ft. Worth, TX; **Leslie Plump** is an attorney in Jericho, NY; **Don Mielke** retired from his veterinary practice, and now owns and operates The Gravenstein Inn in Sebastopol, CA; **Myrna Stalberg** Lippman is a retired journalist in Scotch Plains, NJ; **Suzanne Adlerstein** Schnog is a special ed coordinator for the Westport (CT) Board of Education.

A big welcome to our new class council members! We were looking for, among other things, geographical diversity, and we got it. What a great group, now consisting of Don Biederman and **Ann (Wiggins)** and **George Riordan** from California; **Arnie Foss** from Alabama; **Hilly McCann** Dearden and **Joe** and **Vera Steiner Simon** from Florida; **Hilda Bressler** Minkoff from Pennsylvania; **Ginny Wallace Panzer** and **Otto Schneider** from New Jersey; **Carol Sugar** Shulman from Ohio; **Bill Tull** from Maryland; and **Joan Steiner** Stone, our lone New Yorker.

Hope you're having a great summer. Write soon and share your news with us all. And once again, remember: CU in Philadel-

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

phia, Nov. 18-20. We'll all be there! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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Diane Newman Fried (Newburgh, NY) is docent at Mill House of Gomez Foundation, the oldest continually lived-in home in eastern Orange County. Diane is also chairing the community relations council for Jewish Federation. **Barton Friedman** (Cleveland Heights, OH) is professor of English at Cleveland State U. **Rita Rausch Moelis** (Hewlett Harbor, NY) whose byline graced this column for many years, finds time in her busy activities to teach piano, play bridge, and remain active with Hadassah. **Charles Phillips** (Mt. Vernon, OH) is in the dairy business.

Norma Redstone Shakun (Williamsville, VT) has fond memories of her first Reunion—our 35th—in June 1991. Norma teaches French and is an active board member of the Brattleboro area Jewish community. Dr. **Barbara Barron Starr** (Livingston, NJ) was elected to the board of trustees, New Jersey Academy of Psychology. She recently chaired a panel of psychologists on the subject of "coping with the recession." **Norman Some** (Cherry Hill, NJ) is president of GBC Technologies. Dr. **Steven P. Shearing** and wife **Miriam (Mattinen)** live in Incline Village, NV, where Miriam is justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada and Steve is an ophthalmologist and inventor.

Catherine Welch Wieschhoff is raising money to support sending the equestrian team to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. **E. Baxter Webb** (Tokyo) hosted a dinner in Tokyo for Dean David Dittman, given by the Cornell Society of Japan earlier this year.

News from the West Coast: **Betty Specht** Rossiter (San Marino, CA) was named benefit chair of the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic Committee for their 29th annual Pasadena Showcase of Design—an event which raises money for music education programs throughout the San Gabriel Valley. Their 1993 Showcase House is a grand 1910 English tudor/craftsman-style residence in the Hillcrest section of Pasadena. Betty oversaw the activities of more than 100 committee members engaged in the staging and staffing of the event, which hosts 40,000 visitors yearly. The house and gardens, freshly renovated by a host of area interior and landscape designers was open to the public April 18-May 16.

Adult University (CAU) activities: we've been advised by Director **Ralph Janis '66** that three classmates attended CAU events this year. I was one of them, at the Gettysburg Battlefield program led by Prof. Joel Silbey and his son **David Silbey '90**. **Allan Bean** and **Bob Abel, MD '56** and their guests were at the Sag Harbor event. If you are looking for an interesting vacation or long weekend, check out CAU's listings. More news: Dr. **James Yates** (Lemoyne, PA) was appointed by the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health to serve on a statewide task force to study ambulatory surgery in the state. **Bob Boger** (E. Lansing, MI) is on the faculty at Michigan State U. and his work includes teaching 200 sophomores about the work of Emeritus Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**,

The Kindness of Clowns

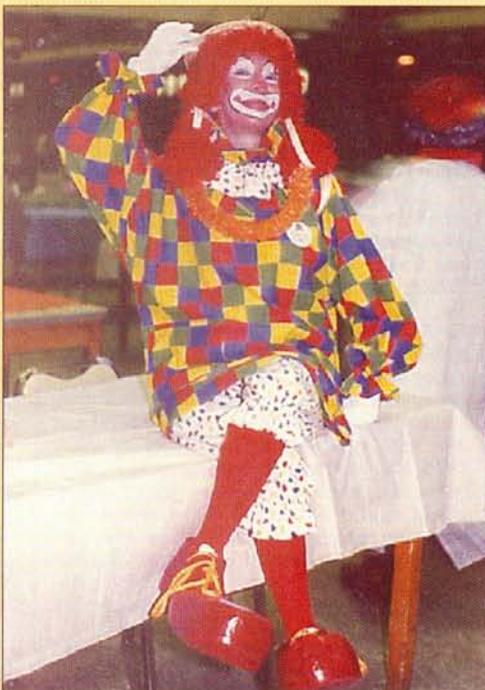
PATRICIA HAMM FINSTAD '56

After raising three kids, and helping to run a fabric store and a weaving and spinning shop, Pat Finstad became a civil servant. "I know what you're thinking," she says, "but most of us are overworked, underpaid, dedicated humanitarians. So there." In 1986 she became director of volunteers for the sixth-largest nursing home in New York State, home to 638 residents. She oversaw the work of more than 400 volunteers. "I could see the satisfaction gained from volunteering, so I volunteered at the Buffalo Zoo—as a panda. Well, not a real panda. I dressed up as a panda for children's events at the zoo. If you want to know what love is, just dress up as a panda and walk among small children. They would run up, squealing with delight and fling their little arms around my legs, which made it difficult to walk without tripping, because the panda head is so big you can't look down without losing your head, so to speak."

"This experience did two things," Finstad says. "It made me realize how much fantasy characters appeal not only to children but to the child in all of us. And I discovered how easy it is to shed inhibitions—yes, I do have a few—and have fun when disguised as a character."

She enrolled in a clown class, and later arranged to have the graduation ceremony held at the nursing home. The residents loved it. "Imagine the thrill of

seeing an old person's sad face light up when you give him a hug and plant a 'I hugged a clown today' sticker on him. We had a high old time, and from that event the clown volunteers grew in number. Other classes came to the home, word got around, and we now have quite a few clowns visiting on a regular basis."



A psychology major on the Hill, Finstad says, "I might mention that it takes a lot of effort to be a clown. Hours of practice with makeup—rules and traditions to follow. The creation and development of a character, costume, props, gimmicks, etc., doesn't happen overnight. Thinking like a clown almost becomes a way of life. Even an experienced one requires at least an hour to 'get into clown' for an appearance." She's pictured here in costume as "Pattycake."

When she does get away from work, she travels widely, to Europe, Greece, Turkey, and soon, she hopes, to Africa or Bali or Thailand. "So many places, so little time," she says.

"Life can be hard, often harsh, so I feel it's important to stir up and stay in touch with joy as much as possible," she says. "I'd urge those with a little

ham in them—my maiden name wasn't Hamm for nothing—who want to brighten people's lives a little, to consider clowning. There are so many in the world who could use a smile. And it's okay to make a fool of yourself when you're a clown."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

in the field of family systems models. Cdr. **Rudolph Bredderman** (Fremont, CA) still at work at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, CA. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., #10C, NYC 10028.

57 Sue Westin Pew has been teaching first grade for 22 years now. She and **Dick '55** keep in touch with **Sue (DeRosay)** and **Joe Henninger '56**, as well as **Dee Heasley Van Dyke** by long distance from Honolulu. Sue also is in phone

contact with **Betty Ann Rice Keane** in Buffalo. Betty Ann, a member of the Hum Ec Alumni Assn. Board of Directors was recognized in the spring issue of the *Human Ecology News* for her involvement in a new program at the college. **Harriet "Harry" Merchant Shipman** and **Charles '55** are part owners of a Piper Lancer so they can get places faster and on their own schedule. Harry is an instructor with the Red Cross Blood Center. The Shipmans' youngest received a master's in engineering last December and a new granddaughter arrived at the

beginning of the year.

Mona Reidenberg Sutnick, a nutrition consultant, is the new director of nutrition for the Reading Terminal Farmers' Market Trust, a nonprofit organization associated with Philadelphia's 100-year-old public market and has recently joined the ranks of grandmothers in our class. Also in the field of nutrition is **Barbara Pincus Klein**, a professor of foods and nutrition at the U. of Illinois, where husband **Miles, PhD '61** is a professor of physics and director of the Science & Technology Center for Supercon-

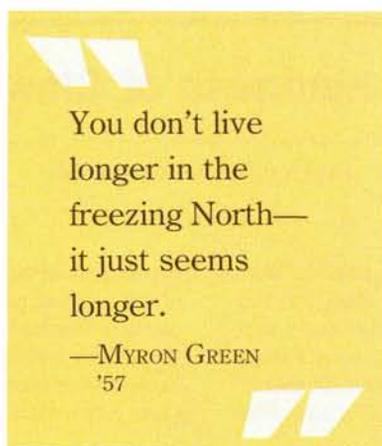
ductivity. Barbara is currently the associate scientific editor of the *Journal of Food Science*. **Marjorie Flint** Grinols is the director of development, which includes fundraising, for a modern dance company in Rochester. She might like to know that fundraising and public relations is the business recently started by Bill and **Marilyn Moore** Pukmel in Chambersburg, PA. Marilyn's firm serves the Cumberland Valley, principally, but she welcomes inquiries from elsewhere. Just moved to Pennsylvania is **Lois Shaffer** Diamond, whose new address is 106 Orchard E., Dallas, PA.

Jan Nelson Cole is an independent consultant in the area of energy and environmental issues. Last fall Jan and Norman were in Russia for two weeks on a combined business and pleasure trip. Their weekend farm in Virginia keeps them busy and a new condo at Beaver Creek, CO will serve as headquarters for winter skiing and summer hiking. Son Keith is an attorney with a Congressional committee staff and Nelson is developing a residential golf community in Fredericksburg, VA. Jan thought Reunion last year was even better than ever and is anxious for 1997. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20186.

I received a delightful and informative note from **Myron Green**. He and Brooke have moved from Pompton Plains, NJ to Boca Raton, where they live on the property of the Boca Greens Country Club. Myron had been with the NY State Dept. of Labor for 33 years, most recently as the director of adjudication services. Brooke had been a high school teacher in Patterson, NJ. Myron is heavily into golf and doing some part-time labor relations consulting. He reports that you don't live longer in the freezing North—it just seems longer. Son Jason is in private law practice in Atlanta and son Jordan is "struggling" in Hollywood. Myron saw **Paul Cohen** recently, Paul having just retired from a school system on Long Island, and keeps in touch with **Mike Lieber** (with Paul, his Collegetown roommate), who still chairs the physics department at the U. of Arkansas, and speaks highly of the former governor. **Chuck La Forge** sends along word that daughter **Suzanne '92** graduated from the Hotel school and married **Paul Greeley '92**, another Hotelie. More than 30 Cornellians were in attendance.

Gonzalo Ferrer took Provost **Malden Nesheim, PhD '59** deep sea fishing in Puerto Rico during a meeting in that part of the world. For those who plan ahead, CU in Philadelphia takes place November 18-21, with a number of events, both social and studious, culminating in the Penn game on Saturday. There will apparently be a promotional mailing down the line, and **Sam Bookbinder** has graciously agreed to organize a class dinner after the game. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

59 **Don Brewer**, 6622 Auden St., Houston, TX, has once again demonstrated his deep commitment to Cornell with a generous gift. He has established a graduate teaching assistantship in the College of Engineering, which will be used for fifth-year students who are enrolled



in the MEng program. Previously, Don established the Don Brewer-**Gordon Cain** Scholarship Fund to honor Cain, founder of Cain Chemical. And, on the 30th anniversary of his marriage to **Susan (Wood) '60**, he established the Wood Family Cornell Tradition Fellowship.

Last year I had the pleasure of writing about the publication of *The Complete Guide to College Visits*, co-authored by **Janet Maleson** Spencer and published by Carol Publishing Group. Janet, who lives at 1112 Park Ave., NYC, is again in the news. In April, the American Arbitration Assn. (AAA) elected her to its board of directors. Janet, a professor at St. John's U. law school, has taught employment-discrimination law, labor law, employment law, arbitration, constitutional law, and legal research and writing since 1974. She is also a labor-management arbitrator in a range of public and private enterprises. She is a member of the national labor panel of the AAA, the roster of directors at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, NYC's Office of Collective Bargaining Dispute Settlement Register, and the NY State Human Rights Arbitration Panel.

Also in April, **Alfred Stillman**, 9 Arrowhead Ave., Auburn, MA, assumed office as governor for the Massachusetts chapter of the American College of Physicians, the nation's largest medical-specialty society. Al, an internist and gastrointestinal disease specialist, is in private practice in Southbridge, MA. He is also an associate professor of medicine at the U. of Massachusetts medical school. Still another spring-time event was the publication by Blackbirch Press of the first volumes in a series of heavily illustrated children's books entitled *Our Living World*. I've written seven of the 14 books in the series. *Insects* and *Mammals* were published in March; the remaining volumes will be available later this year and early in 1994. Meanwhile, Lexicon (a subsidiary of Grolier) has published *The New Webster's Computer Handbook*, a handy-dandy family-oriented guide also written by yours truly.

International Spirit of Zinck's Night will be held Thurs., Oct. 14, in cities across the US and around the world. Watch this newly re-named *Cornell Magazine* for more information. On Sat., Nov. 21, the Class of '59

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

will hold its 35th Reunion kick-off event, an evening get-together during the big Cornell in Philadelphia weekend. Call **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** at (215) 896-5599 for more details—and to get involved in preparations for next June's Reunion. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61 Several months ago our class column announced the latest recipient of our class scholarship: **Courtney C. Boland '96**. You may also be interested in knowing the status of the endowment fund which supports that scholarship. Total gifts to the endowment as of Nov. 30, '92 were \$34,493.50. The market value, as of the same date, was \$57,660.38. The annual scholarship is awarded from a portion of the investment returns, the remainder of which is re-invested. The contributions you make in response to the "optional tax deductible gift to Class Scholarship Fund" line on the News & Dues notice become part of the endowment fund.

Are you aware that the biggest alumni event in 1993 will be held in Philadelphia, Nov. 18-21? The weekend will celebrate academic, cultural, athletic, and social achievements, and will include a welcoming reception at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a series of symposia at the new Penna-Convention Center, a gala dinner dance, and the 100th football game between Cornell and Penn, complete with tailgate party and victory celebration. Speakers during the weekend include President Frank H. T. Rhodes and Professors Carl Sagan (space sciences), Avner Arbel (Hotel), Karen Brazell (Asian studies), Peter Bruns (biological sciences), Lynn Jelinski (biotechnology), Jonathan Macey (Law), Phyllis Moen (human development and family studies), Alfred Phillips (Electrical Engineering), and Richard Polenberg (American history). You can request registration materials by writing to Philadelphia '93, 303 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801, or by calling (607) 255-0645.

Several classmates note affiliation with a college or university: **Eleanor Rubin** Charwat is executive director, adult education at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, where she works specifically with non-traditional-age college students; **Joanna McCully** is coordinator of international student services at the U. of Central Florida; **Peggy Thomas** Goldstein Strohl is in enrollment management at Delaware Valley College; **Margaret Farrell** Ewing has taken a break from her Washington-New York commute for a fellowship year at the Judicial Center in Washington, DC.

The university has received notice of the death of **G. Lauriston Walsh** of Corning, NY. We extend our sympathy to his family.

Allan Metcalf and I would like very much to hear from you! ♦ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (216) 494-2572 (H), or (216) 438-8375 (W).

62 This column shortens in direct proportion to the number of class duespayers—stop procrastinating, y'all! Contributions to the class gift fund are an easy add-on to your dues. **Hal Sieling** reports that he plans to do his third and fourth triathlons this summer. Training for

the one sponsored by Bud Light is the most fun. Hal promises to make the next Reunion. **Houston Stokes's** family (wife Diana, sons aged 12-1/2 and 11) enjoys bike-riding: they cycled 100 miles in one day last fall. Houston corrected the record: he's on the economics faculty at the U. of Illinois in Chicago and is its former chairman.

Jane Barrows Tatibouet has a long commute from her Honolulu home to attend Board of Trustees meetings for the university. "It's a great privilege to be serving on the board and being close to the Cornell we all know and love." She had attended the two meetings held since January and planned to be on campus for the May Commencement meeting and, earlier, for the Hotel Ezra Cornell in April to enjoy the participation of daughter **Cecily '95**. Question from **Peter Cornacchio**: "Where are the Newtown Aggies of 1958—Tony L., Ken W., Andy P., and John C.?" If you gentlemen will identify yourselves, we'll try to help. Peter and Sandy have retired and are on the move from Sacramento to Florida.

Graduating offspring include **Larry Cobrin '92**, son of **Peter Cobrin**. Peter's a New York patent attorney. Larry and sister Pam are both in graduate school. **Samantha Hardaway '93** graduated *cum laude* in January. Her mother, **Francine (Olman)**, has a thriving public relations business in Phoenix, Hardaway Connections. Francine's younger daughter is at Northwestern. Bronxville, NY is home to **Joe Prior**, who is managing partner of his own agency, the Advertising Partnership. They do the full range of advertising for both national and local clients. Son **Joe Jr. '97** was starting fallback on the freshman football team last fall.

Bob and Margaret Maguire Bernhard '64 are in Corvallis, OR, where Bob is area manager for Professional Food Service Management. From Camrose, Alta., Canada, **Robert Grattridge** reports the marriage of daughter Kim, "the first of two offspring to leave the nest." Other class duespayers include **Carl Meisel**, executive vice president for operations of Gould Paper Corp.; attorneys **J. M. "Mike" Mowry** of Mexico, NY and **Robert Faber**, of Riverdale, NY. Also supporting the class are real estate broker **Carl Austin**, human resources director **David Dameron**, and high school principal **Jay Cohen**. **Rich Alther** sent his dues from Ferrisburgh, VT, and **Steve Ploscowe** from Roseland, NJ, both with additional contributions to the class gift.

Others heard from are: **Anne Ripley** of Brick Town, NJ, **Donald Shaghalian** of Manlius, NY, and **Allan Schwartz** of Rochester. Downstate New Yorkers checking in include **Leila Shapiro** Rubler, **David Rutkin**, **Arthur Brill**, and **Marilyn Nankin** Schuster of Bedford Hills. Maj. **Igor Magier** is currently stationed in Norfolk, VA. Happy summer to all! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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July is when we celebrate our country and its achievements. So, what say we launch some fireworks for ourselves, beginning with a prestigious honor for one of our own? **Walter Smith**, 1508 Medinah Cir., Lawrence, KS, received

a Distinguished Service to Science Education Award from the National Science Teachers Assn. A professor of science education at U. of Kansas, Walter was honored especially for his efforts to improve science edu-

cation among Native American and Alaska Native students. A past president of the Council for Elementary Science International said of Walter: "He has worked tirelessly on behalf of women and minorities and elemen-

AUTHORS

Decisions, Decisions

Female Choices: Sexual Behavior of Female Primates By anthropologist Prof. **Meredith Small** (Cornell University Press). The natural tension between males and females follows a common theme in humans and other primates and is a natural result of the unique mating strategies of each gender. "Because of a shared genetic history, much of what human females do is paralleled in the behavior of our nonhuman primate cousins—prosimians, monkeys and apes," Small writes. "As the title suggests, *Female Choices* is a book about the choices made by, and available to, female primates. But these are not choices in the usual daily sense, such as which earrings to wear tomorrow or which road to take to work," Small writes. "The female choices in this book are ones of mating and reproduction—the decisions with larger consequences which shape not only one's day but one's life."



Rape Crisis On Campus: The Problem and the Solution By human service studies Prof. **Andrea Parrot** and University of Pittsburgh public and international affairs Prof. **Carol Bohmer** (Lexington Books). A guide for campus administrators, parents of students and rape crisis workers. Lists proper methods of handling incidents of sexual assaults and rapes, as well as subsequent legal proceedings. *Rape Crisis On Campus* includes case studies and a section covering new requirements for campuses concerning students' rights-to-know, victims' rights and other legal issues.

The New Webster's Computer Handbook By **Jenny Tesar '59** (Lexicon). A desktop reference book designed for families and business people who need to understand how to operate computers. Includes descriptions of computer systems, types of printers and local networks; tips on buying; and a comprehensive glossary.

International Handbook of Child Care Policies and Programs By human development and family studies Prof. **Moncrieff Cochran** (Greenwood Press). A global view of child care programs with case studies from 29 countries plus discussion of the political, economic and social forces that affect child care. This book is written with child care policy makers, program directors and researchers in mind.

Michigan Free: Your Comprehensive Guide to Free Travel, Recreation, and Entertainment Opportunities By **Eric Freedman '71** (The University of Michigan Press). Describes free activities throughout the state, such as visits to college campuses, state forests, fish hatcheries, live theater and dance, concerts, factory tours and nature festivals.

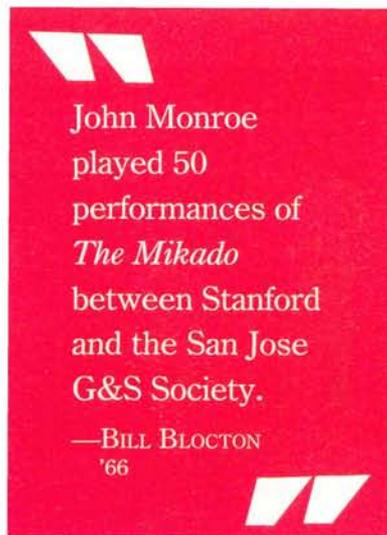
tary school science teaching. His efforts have changed the lives of many teachers."

After a company transfer from Delaware, **David Erdman** is site director for DuPont Electronics in Raleigh, NC, and he and wife **Janet (Shaffer)** have been checking out all the golf courses and tennis courts near their new home (9800 Koupela Dr.). **Martin Galen**, president of Galen Associates, a real estate development firm, also a golfer and a tennis player, still lives in the same house but the town name changed—now it's 24 Upper Brook Dr., N. Brunswick, NJ. Susan and **Calvin Cramer**, whose daughter **Amanda '93** was Phi Beta Kappa, made an in-town move to 604 Straw Hill, Manchester, NH. Cal also reports having had triple-bypass surgery in December 1991, "which has affected my priorities." Donna and **Eric Frankel**, who is retired, made an in-state move to 2794 Happy Valley Rd., Sequim, WA.

Frank Galio Jr., who made an in-town move to 5708 Chapman Mill Dr., #140, Rockville, MD, is director of pediatric cardiology at Georgetown U. Medical Center in Washington, DC. **Dennis McCrohan** also made an in-town move, to 679 James Lane, Reno, NV. **Robert Strudler**, 11110 Greenbay Rd., Houston TX, has been appointed to the President's Advisory Council at the U. of St. Thomas and also chairs the high-production builders council of the National Assn. of Home Builders.

James Reyelt can attest that while timing may be everything, it's not always the best thing. A veteran hotel and club manager, Jim became manager of the Orienta Beach Club in Mamaroneck, NY last December 3—eight days before it was clobbered by the "no-name" nor'easter that "raised havoc all along the Long Island Sound shoreline. Needless to say, we have lots of rebuilding to do." All this seems not to deter daughter **Kelly '94**, who is in the Hotel school. Jim, wife Susan, and their other two children live at 25 Byron Lane, Larchmont, love to ski in Maine and escape to Nantucket and beaches down south. Last February, Jim spent time with **Jim Giberti** (947 Veterans Memorial Pkwy., E. Providence, RI), who manages a club on Cape Cod, at a CMAA conference—first time he'd seen him in 29 years. Jim also sees classmates **Dennis Sweeney**, **Don Whitehead**, and **Neal Geller** at major Cornell Society of Hotelmen events in New York City. Dennis (26 Mead Pl., Rye), a restaurant and club operator and consultant, was recently appointed to the Hotel school's career services committee and works on the five-year Cornell Campaign.

Ronay Arlt Menschel (660 Park Ave., NYC) on April 1 became president of Phipps House, a large owner of housing for low- and middle-income families. "Our mission is to develop and sustain communities, combining the provision of safe living environments and supportive social and educational services." Labor counselor **Stephen Lewenberg** has left behind 20 years' corporate law practice to take over his late father's office, joining his two brothers in a private employment law practice in Boston. Steve is also a member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing prospective students, and says he gets "a strange reaction" when he gives applicants directions to



his home in Newton, MA: "Take a left on Cornell Street, and then a right on Ithaca Circle (to Number 30)." He and wife Liz like to escape to Martha's Vineyard on weekends and in the summer.

David Gunning (still at 2571 N. Park Blvd., Cleveland Heights, OH with wife Robin) also has made a career change. After 25 years of practicing law, he is chairman and CEO of Capitol American Financial Corp., an insurance holding company in Cleveland. **Harold Evensky**, partner and president of the investment advisory firm of Evensky & Brown, has been selected for the Charles Schwab FAS Advisory Board, and was elected to chair the International Board of Standards and Practices for CFP's board of examiners. Harold and wife Deena live at 241 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, FL. Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 Congratulations to **Paul D. Wolfowitz**, who was named the fifth dean of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) on the 50th anniversary of the Washington, DC school's founding. A former Yale professor, ambassador to Indonesia, and undersecretary of defense, Paul Wolfowitz will officially assume his new duties in January 1994. *The Washington Post*, in announcing the appointment, said SAIS "... has helped shape the US view of foreign affairs ... churning out policy papers and training top diplomats, academics, and businessmen."

Vincent A. Aragon Jr. is in Barranquilla, Colombia, where he is working as the senior analyst for international procurement at "the largest open-pit coal mine in the world" with Interco, an Exxon affiliate. His address is PO Box 52-3337, Miami, FL 33152-3337. **David S. Wallenstein** now resides in Dallas, TX with his wife, Harianne, and their sons, Marc, 14, and Matthew, 9. David, a real estate investment banker, is president of Wallenstein/Grubb & Ellis in Dallas. While in Washington, DC in April to

show his family the sights, he visited with **Harold** and **Adrienne Bank**.

"After lots of delays," Joe and **Stephanie Schus Russin** "have finally moved to a wonderful new home with gardening space" at 5804 Marbury Rd., Bethesda, MD and can now be reached at (301) 320-2178. Stephanie has been very busy consulting-developing new products and promotions for a wide range of companies, mostly in the Boston area and New York City. She also co-designed and delivered a successful three-day creativity and idea-generation workshop at American Express last fall and was to again in June. On an April vacation to the Florida Keys, she and Joe ran into the **Bradley Olmans** in Key West. The Olmans were on a cruise and in port for the day. Stephanie hopes to be in touch with more classmates in the DC area.

We hear from several classmates in California, including Dr. **Michael Alch**, who is practicing emergency medicine and is an artist. He described travel to Egypt as "a 4,500-year trip back in time to a vibrant, colorful mythology, among warm and friendly people." **Roslyn (Hall)** and **Ronald Barbieri** write from San Diego that son Chris is at the U. of Oregon. Roslyn, who is in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), continues, "Our joy is our spiritual growth in Jacumba, which has brought a richer, more joyous and satisfying life." **Steven** and **Marilyn Fortner** are in Tarzana, where Steve is president and partner of R&B Enterprises. They have children Alison and Mark, and enjoy travel to Hawaii and Europe. **Katherine Moyd**, in Pasadena, tells us that she is involved with the Earthwatch Program "saving black rhino in Zimbabwe and was on safari in Botswana." From Los Angeles, we hear that **Barbara Turner Baird** teaches journalism at Santa Monica College, while also a graduate student at Loyola Marymount U. She recently traveled to England and Ireland. **Carol Speer** Friis and husband Robert live in Irvine, where she is an administrative assistant and he is a college professor. Their children are Michelle, 24, and Erik, 21. The Friises enjoyed a vacation to Hawaii.

Bill '64 and **Carol Blau Jolly** inform us that Carol is "still working for the state, protecting the environment" in Olympia, WA. She continues that daughter Beryl was graduated from Brandeis and Rachel will be graduated soon from the U. of Vermont. From Washington, DC comes word that **Susan Lehrer Jones** is a psychiatric social worker and husband David is a partner in an architecture firm.

Carol Gibbs Summerfield writes from Waban, MA that she was appointed vice president, sales and marketing for Saunders Hotel Corp. in Boston last year. **Carol March** is an artist in New York City, where she does free-lance graphic design work for *Time Inc.* **Elana (Gang)** and **Edward Moses** say that they are kept busy attending "a lot of lacrosse games" in Marietta, NY. They must be keeping up with their children: E. J., Le Moyne College; Matt, Georgetown U.; Justin, U. of Vermont, Bret, 11th grade; and Doug, sixth grade. Dr. **Elaine Sarkin Jaffe** updated us that son Greg, who graduated from Williams, is getting a master's in jour-

nalism at Columbia U., and son Cale is Yale '95. Elaine reports she traveled to Hong Kong last year with **Bruce '64** and **Toni LeRoy Berger '66**.

Finally, **Anup Singh** and wife Surinder Kaur correspond from India. Their address is 1-B Aira Apartment Flats, Kasumpti, Shimla 17 1009, India, and Anup says, "I would be happy to keep in touch with classmates who live in India." He is a self-employed agriculturalist, who loves to travel.

If you currently turn to our class column as soon as you receive each issue of this magazine and you wish to continue to do so, then PLEASE SEND NEWS ASAP. We cannot write fresh news if you don't keep us updated and we urgently appeal to you to take a few moments and drop us a line soon ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 Family news comes from **David and Natalie Hirsch Lederman '68**, PO Box 426, Marblehead, MA, that son Jonathan graduated from Brown U. with a BS in physics and is in grad school at Boston U. Congratulations to **Theodore Mandigo**, 338 N. Highland, Elmhurst, IL, who writes that they have a new baby son, Joshua; an adopted 3-year old from El Salvador. **Andrea Jacobson**, 704 N. Oak St., Ukiah, CA, writes that she is pursuing her master's in educational technology at the U. of San Francisco. It's an exhausting 250-mile round trip every-other weekend, on top of her full-time job, but she hopes it will open possibilities of interesting and remunerative activities in the future.

Stanley Falkenstein, 43 Sage Dr., Manchester, CT, and wife Lois are doing well. Daughter Kara has finished her sophomore year at the Loomis Chaffee School and son David is presently in the fifth grade. Stanley recently formed a new law firm in Manchester, CT called Marte, Keith, Falkenstein, Fiorentino & Sullivan, PC. Congratulations.

Martin Schwartz, 22204 Via Camino Ct., Cupertino, CA, writes that son Kevin was accepted, early decision, to landscape architecture in Agriculture & Life Sciences. He will join brother **Bryan '94**, who is in Arts & Sciences. Bryan interned in Washington last fall and worked on the Clinton campaign. Marty is vice president of manufacturing of Southwall Technologies and worked closely with the Japanese this past year, which required quite an education in precision, performance, and patience. He and wife **Roberta (Bernstein) '68** were to attend Roberta's 25th Reunion with **Neil Newman '68** and spouse Phyllis last month.

John Monroe, 1570 Madrono Ave., Palo Alto, CA, writes that "like Poo-Bah in *The Mikado*" he has been supplementing his income by playing trombone at cheap, suburban parties for a modest fee. He played 50 performances of *The Mikado* between Stanford and the San Jose G&S Society. John is quality manager for a computer manufacturing company at HP and enjoys it a lot. He writes that it is a great opportunity to bring some strategic planning disciplines to our exciting computer business. He has heard from **J. Pat Mulcahy**, **John Shelton**, and **Bill May**. Their kids all seem to be getting

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

older. **Jack MacDonough** made *Business Week* by moving over to Miller from Anheuser Busch. I guess many of you saw the article.

Some of us in the New York City area had the pleasure to visit with **Dick Fogel**, assistant comptroller general. Dick spoke at the Cornell Club-New York on the budget and health care in Washington. Among those present were **Andy Potash**, **Ron Goldstock**, and yours truly, **Bill Blockton**. We, and the other alumni present, thoroughly enjoyed the evening with Dick.

Roy Troxel, 3713 S. George Mason Dr., Falls Church, VA, writes that he is interested in meeting up with Cornellians in the Washington area. They can call him at (703) 671-2811. We wrote Roy that we know **Chuck Lerner** and **Dick Fogel** from our class, as well as Class President **Linda Bernstein Miller** are all in the DC area.

Congratulations are also in order to **Larry Eisen**, who was elected vice president of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). He, along with the rest of the board, will serve until January 1995. Keep the News & Dues flowing. We look forward to hearing from all of you. ♦ **Bill Blocton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

67 **Barbara Polland Stein**, 414 E. 4th St., Brooklyn, NY, directs a contract management unit monitoring services to the homeless provided by New York City non-profit organizations. She'd spent 17 years with the NYC Agency for Child Development. "I'm excited that my nephew Andrew Polland will be in the Class of '97," she writes, adding, "my brother **Elliot Polland '65** is planning for his family and mine to visit on a football weekend."

Alan P. Zucchino, 9 Olympia Way, Andover, MA, is president of Radon Away Inc., which manufactures and distributes radon remediation equipment. Son Bradley T. is 6 months old. **Sylvia G. Lewis**, 2122 W. LeMoyné St., Chicago, is president of the Chicago Headline Club this year, the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. She saw **George Kirsch** last June and corresponded with **Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt** and **Jim Cohen**: "Everyone's well and traveling like mad."

If I Should Die, due out as Bantam's lead title in September, will be the seventh novel for **Judy Edelstein Kelman**, 60 Thornwood Rd., Stamford, CT, who's on the board of the Mystery Writers of America and working with young writers in schools. Are you doing something different from what you've done before? "No."

Dennis J. Kakol, 10914 Lake Windermere Dr., Great Falls, VA, heads Contech Consulting, a construction consulting firm. Try saying that real fast. "I'm the new class co-director (along with **Bill Mc Lean**) for the Hotel school," advises **Randie Powers Kahrl**, PO Box 30, 264 Hill and Plain Rd., W. Falmouth, MA.

And **Dave Darwin**, 1901 Camelback Dr., Lawrence, KS, won the Irvin Youngberg Award for Research Achievement at the U. of Kansas, honoring research in the applied sciences. "Great time at Reunion!" he adds,

which may have had something to do with it.

"Now, after a lifetime in the Bronx and 22 years at one address have bought a house in Westcheser (103 Winchester Dr., Yonkers, NY)," reports **Bruce M. Havsy**. He's a social insurance representative taking applications for all benefits administered by the Social Security Administration. Daughter Jane's in her first year at U. of Pennsylvania.

Paul Schlenker, 120 Sycamore Mills Rd., Media, PA, is running his own business: SOS Engineering Software Inc., marketing and training for use of software designed for non-destructive testing of pipes and vessels. He's been traveling a lot: Texas, Trinidad, Australia, Israel, Venezuela, Louisiana, and Minnesota. Son Ethan is at Rutgers. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

69 **Wesley Pollock** recently opened a specialty food store—A Taste of Heaven—located in Cherry Hill, NJ. "We offer prepared foods for take-out as well as specialty items and gift baskets. Everything is strictly kosher under Orthodox supervision. What a challenge!" Wes's catering business marked its 15th anniversary last December.

Richard S. Lysle, Los Angeles, and wife Lori had their second child, Joseph David, born in July 1992. **Kenneth W. Eike**, Suttons Bay, MI, writes that daughter Rebecca Mary, born November 1991 has been "a joy. **Dan '75** and **Claudia Hebel Malone '74** are her Godparents—lots of Cornellians watch over her! We see the Malones several times a year—here in Northern Michigan at our place and in Birmingham at theirs." From **Edmund R. Belak Jr.**, New Canaan, CT: Brian, 3, would like to announce the birth of baby sister Lauren Brooke, on Aug. 8, '92. Mother and dad are tired. Brian and Brooke are fine. Hope to make it to the 25th!

Philip S. Callahan, Pasadena, CA, writes, "The satellite on which I am working was successfully launched Aug. 10, '92. It is returning very useful measurements of the sea surface height, which will allow oceanographers to chart ocean currents on a global scale. I am involved with assessment of the measurements' accuracy. So far, I have helped to diagnose problems with the satellite pointing and the altimeter (the primary sensor) radar beam."

After 4-1/2 years with the Agency for International Development in Dakar, Senegal, **David M. Robinson** is moving south to a new assignment in Abidjan, the Ivory Coast. He will be helping to develop and manage the bilateral assistance program there, and says, "I'd like very much to see any classmates or other Cornellians who might be in this part of West Africa." Dr. **Jakow G. Diener** (Huntington, NY) took the Adult University (CAU) course at Sapelo Island, GA with Emeritus Prof. **Howard Evans '44** and his wife Erica: "Shot 29 rolls of film, which yielded a few good shots of 'gators and other critters." Jerry became a diplomate of the American Academy of Pain Management in March 1992. Son **Jeff '95** is in Arts. "Get to enjoy the facilities of the Cornell Club-New York once in a while, including lectures and dinners." **Anne Wol-**

Compassion & Command

NANCY R. ADAMS '69

Nancy R. Adams is a nurse, but she is also a brigadier general in the United States Army. If Florence Nightingale were crossed with George Patton, you might get someone very much like Brigadier General Adams.

She heads the Army Nurse Corps, which is made up of about 4,500 active duty nurses, as well as 10,500 Reserve Army nurses. "For those seeking a nursing career," Adams says, "that offers professional advancement, autonomy and new, challenging experiences, the Army Nurse Corps provides a dynamic and rewarding practice environment." It certainly has for her.

The Rochester, New York native graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BS Nurs) from Cornell/New York Hospital School of Nursing in 1968, took a master's at Catholic University and graduated from the Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. She has written numerous clinical articles, has co-authored nursing textbooks and has served on the editorial boards of several professional journals. Army nurses work in as many as 73 medical-treatment facilities around the world, and are part of one of the largest health care teams in the world. The Army Nurse Corps was established in 1901, with 202 active duty nurses.

For the much-decorated Adams, who has been awarded everything from the Defense Superior Service Medal to the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, compassion and command go hand in hand.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



man Geldon, Rockville, MD, and husband Fred attended their first CAU course last summer—Outdoor Skills and Challenges: "It was one of our best vacations, ever! We rappelled down the wall of Schoellkopf Stadium, climbed to the top of the indoor Lindseth Climbing Wall, did part of a high-ropes course, conquered our fears, and laughed a lot. We can't wait to go back next summer for Part II." Anne is enjoying her part-time job as an estate-planning attorney with Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan in Washington, DC. The Geldons have two children attending magnet schools.

Numerous Cornellians attended the bat mitzvah of Amy Belkin, youngest daughter of Steve and Joan Wolfers Belkin: Edith (Newman)'43 and Joe Weinberger '42, Jane Weinberger Lapple, Don Tofias, Sally Weisberg Goldberg and husband Paul '68, Gordon F. "Chub" Stofer, and David Androphy '80. Caryl Ginsburg Evans was

not able to attend, although the Belkins see her often as she is a Weston, MA neighbor. Steve went back to Cornell last fall for some early Reunion planning, and the Belkins did some campus visiting with daughter Julie, a high school junior, this spring. Attorney Stan Chess has been named consulting editor of *CROSSWORD* Magazine, the nation's largest magazine about crossword puzzles. After 20-some successful years in the field of ophthalmic ultrasound, a mid-life crisis has struck Louise Arnold Berlin (S. Freeport, ME). She is now a full-time student at the U. of Maine law school and "loving it."

Martha Woodward Forsbrey developed and directed the BS in nursing program at the U. of Charleston from its inception in 1986. The program achieved National League of Nursing accreditation on its first try. Martha is working on her dissertation for an EdD in higher education administration at West Virginia U.

In November 1991 Dr. Barbara Kamler (Toorak, Victoria, Australia) and her son Shaun were "thrilled to be present at the bar mitzvah of Ari Langsdorf, the son of Benita Fair Langsdorf," Barbara's roommate at Cornell. Barbara has received a grant from the Dept. of Education, Employment, and Training to investigate the social construction of gender in the first year of primary school. Knight A. Kiplinger was named president of the Kiplinger Washington Editors, succeeding his father, Austin '39, who remains as chairman. Knight's brother Todd '68 was named vice chairman. Knight is editor-in-chief and publisher of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine. The firm also publishes five business newsletters.

Laura Miller Tufford and husband Pete enjoyed a visit to Brad and Charlotte Bruska Gardner's home in Vermont last August: "Golf for the dads and sailing for the moms." From James L. Bariski (Boiling Springs, PA): "Have enjoyed numerous visits to Cornell during the last four years with step-daughter Kristin Townsend '93. Each trip triggers a nostalgic reminder of the good and troubled times of the late 1960s." ♦ Joan Sullivan, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 Mimi Keck is an assistant professor of political science at Yale. In 1992 she published her book, *The Workers' Party and Democratization in Brazil* (Yale University Press). She is on the executive board of the New England Council on Latin American Studies. In August 1991, Mimi and husband Larry Wright adopted daughter Melissa, now almost 2-1/2, who is full of energy and adventure and keeps mom and dad running. Mimi says Judy Segal Benedict stopped by on her way home from a meeting for planning a bike route from Boston to Washington DC. Judy has worked in planning in Rhode Island for a long time. Her husband Phil is a professor of history at Brown. Last summer, (Larry) Felix Kramer visited Mimi and family with Josh, 3. At the time, Felix's wife Rochelle Lefkowitz '72, who owns and runs a PR firm, PROMEDIA, was in California for a book convention. Felix does desktop publishing in New York and is co-author of a very successful book on running a desktop publishing business.

Bruce Hazen is a teacher and administrator at the Carthage (NY) High School and school district. He recently received his SAS and SDA certification from SUNY College, Oswego, as well as an advanced certificate in adult education from Syracuse U. Bruce was then appointed director of continuing education and summer school principal for the district. Additionally, he is a full-time agriculture teacher. His wife, Marilyn, is a homemaker and has become very active in the Jefferson County Dairy Princess Program and the Agricultural Promotion Board. She has a driving desire to see that the importance of agriculture stays strong in people's minds. Their daughter is in the Air Force and their son is in the Marines.

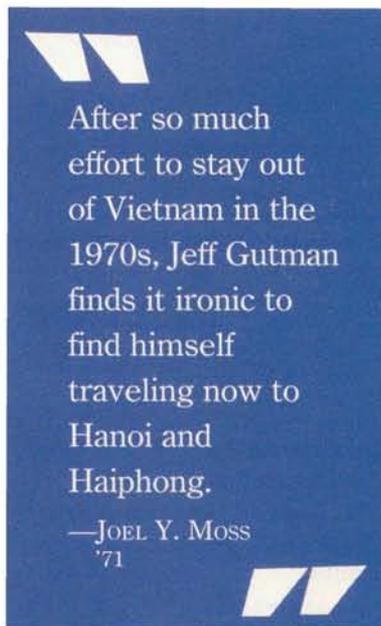
After five years of dating, remodeling two homes, and raising two golden retrievers, A. L. "Hank" Baker and Mary

Holmgren were married on July 12, '92 in Napa Valley, CA. Hank can be reached in care of Baker Properties, 130 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA (directory change). In the spring of 1992, he went on a bareboat charter sailing trip around St. Barts and St. Martin. He reports that Kathy and **Bill Schlegel** have adopted a new-born child named Zac. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 The feedback that I get seems to suggest that people enjoy reading news just as it is presented to me. So I continue this column with your submissions. **Holly Person Flynn**, Troy, NY: "It was a surprise and a pleasure to be on an interviewing and hiring committee that recommended **Maureen La Haise** for a position as a home economics teacher in E. Greenbush. Even though Maureen and I didn't know each other at Cornell, the common bond has aided in a successful transition. It is a pleasure working with Maureen."

John Fridirici, Lebanon, NJ: "We are about to move to Fond Du Lac, WI. We are all pleased and expect to move before summer. We look forward to making new friends and learning about the Midwest. We will update you as things firm up! Recently spoke with **Brad MacNeill**, veterinarian, and **Ron Rhoads**, financier (leasing). We would appreciate hearing from alumni in Wisconsin, particularly those living near Fond Du Lac and/or involved in vintage auto racing. **Harriet Friedland**, New York City, married Judge Bernard Fuchs in August 1989. **Dara Lynn Prisant** married her long-time love, John Murray of Dublin, Ireland, in June 1991. Dara and Harriet are very good friends, living within 12 blocks of each other, and talk every day. They wonder what has happened to **Julie McGrann** and **Doron Schwarz**. **Wendy Gordon** is a law professor at Rutgers and married Sam Postbrief, a chef and former political scientist, in August 1991. They spent this past academic year in Chicago, where Wendy was a visiting professor at the U. of Chicago law school. **Jeff Gutman** has recently moved within the World Bank to become division chief for infrastructure, covering bank lending to Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, Philippines, Myanmar, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. After so much effort to stay out of Vietnam in the 1970s, he finds it ironic to find himself traveling now to Hanoi and Haiphong. He inquires as to the whereabouts of **Jay Erstling**.

Michel Stoupe Kelly and husband Jim recently celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary, quietly, at home. They have Jim, 21, and Daryl, 18. Michel is supervisor of a child protective services unit at Department of Social Services. She has been with DSS for 13 years in a different capacity and finds this much more challenging. For the past two years, Michel has acted as a field instructor/supervisor of social work interns from the College of Human Ecology. She says she has found this experience to be both challenging and a great learning experience. The students have great energy, new ideas, and have been an asset to the department and clients. She says she would love to hear from any and all Cornellians! **Philip** and



Linda Watson Mangones: Philip is a Superior Court judge for the State of New Hampshire. Linda handles the community development block-grant program for the City of Keene and is an employee of Keene Housing Authority. They have Laura, 11, and John, 9, who are active in sports and at the age when they are embarrassed to be seen in public with their parents.

Brian Gray is an attorney in Toronto, Ont., Canada; **Richard Kalikow** and **Stuart Oran** are attorneys, both practicing in New York City. **Pat Samuels** Muhrad is an attorney in Port Jefferson, NY and writes that she and husband Jeff spend a lot of time skiing at Mt. Snow in Vermont, where they have a ski house. They have Samantha, 14, and Craig, 10. **James Newman** is married to Leslie and they have Michael, 11, and Craig, 8. The Newmans recently visited **Tim Harris** and family in Los Angeles. **Frederick Harrison** is a plant manager at Millipore Corp. in Taunton, MA. **Ira Kastrinsky** is a consulting actuary in Ft. Lee, NJ. **Jeffrey Punim** is a physician in Anaheim, CA. **Dave Pritchard** is an airline pilot and lives at Friday Harbor, WA. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 Here's some news left over from **Gary Rubin's** column in the June issue: **Dr. Martin Randell** is a veterinarian with Somers Animal Hospital in Somers, NY. **Dr. Albert Pagani** is a veterinarian with Ocean County Veterinary Hospital in Lakewood, NJ. **James Parry** is a food broker for the Leaman Co. in Columbia, MD. **Martin Powell** is an architect with the Design Alliance in Pittsburgh. **Laurel Brandt** is an assistant district attorney in Hampden County, MA. **Scott Hallabrin** is an attorney with the California Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento and wife

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Rona (Levine) is a legislative consultant. **Thomas Albright** is an attorney with Baer Marks & Upham in New York City. **Harold Novikoff** practices law at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, also in NYC. **John Sturc** is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Washington, DC and **Deborah Reiser** is a lawyer at the DC firm of Deckelbaum Ogens & Fischer. **Bruce Steiner** is an estate planner at Kleinberg, Kaplan, Wolff & Cohen in NYC. And, undeterred by anecdotal evidence that there is a surfeit of lawyers on the loose, **Barry Rose** earned a JD degree last year from the U. of Puget Sound law school in Tacoma, WA.

Now, here's some even older news from one of my columns: **Laurence Rogers** is a patent attorney with Fish & Neave in NYC litigating hi-tech electronics and computer systems cases, mostly in California and Texas. He lives in Scarsdale with wife Iris and Matt, 8, and Heather, 5. **Laurence** says that **George Leber** is in Ft. Lee, NJ and **Jack Covitz** is still a DVM in Carmel. **Bobbie Pflanzner** Organek is a real estate broker with Continental Realty in Boca Raton, FL. She enjoys the wonderful lifestyle there with husband Emanuel and Robin, 9, and Billy, 4. **Bobbie** says that they have never been happier and would love to hear from Cornellians in the area.

Sheldon Miller and spouse **Alice (Kopan)** are alive and well in Wichita, KS. Shelly is a sole practitioner and consultant, while Alice is a school psychologist for the Wichita Public Schools. The couple have children Andy, 15, and Larry, 12. **Cathy Hurt** Middlecamp teaches chemistry at U. of Wisconsin. She and husband Ralph have lived in Madison since 1979. **Cathy** reports that son John is now 8 and she hasn't picked up her piccolo since he was born. Working and raising a family keeps her very busy. If anyone's in the neighborhood, **Cathy** says that they have room for guests. **Dr. Steven E. Zimmerman** is medical director for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, CT. **Edward Yardeni** is an economist with C. J. Lawrence Co. in NYC. **Marie Golden Kerr** sends her class dues from Crofton, MD.

I recently learned of the tragic death of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity brother **S. Jack Willey '71** in an automobile accident while vacationing in Idaho. **Jack** is survived by his wife of 21 years, **Ann (Morris) '71** and two daughters. **Richard A. Fox** of New Hartford passed away in March 1989. Our condolences to both families.

Dr. Arnold C. Friedman is a physician with the diagnostic imaging department of Temple U. Hospital in Philadelphia. **Arn** and wife **Wendy** live in Bryn Mawr, PA. **Paul Rubacha** resides in NYC. **Dr. Mark Windt** is a physician in Hampton, NH. **Dr. Gerald Batt** resides in Flemington, NJ. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

74 Hello to all classmates! If you're reading this column for the first time in a long time, it's probably time to send in your class dues. For only \$30 you receive news of class events, and ten issues of this magazine (newly named *Cornell Magazine*)—the best way to stay current with

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CORNELL MAGAZINE

campus activities and classmates.

Our 20th Reunion is just a year away—mark June 9-12, '94 on your calendar NOW and plan to join classmates in Ithaca for a memorable Reunion celebration. We're also sponsoring a series of class get-togethers across the US in preparation for Reunion. Among these are: Nov. 6, '93: Homecoming in Ithaca. Classmates will gather immediately after the football game at classmate **John Alexander's** lively Mexican restaurant, Coyote Loco. Then, Nov. 18-21, '93: CU in Philadelphia. Academic seminars, football, and a Class of '74 cocktail party on Saturday evening hosted by **Fred and Gina Setzer Bosch**. Contact them at (215) 688-1257 for details.

How to get involved and have fun: 1.) Send your class dues, \$30, payable to *Cornell Class of 1974* to Cathy Dowhos, Cornell University Alumni Affairs, PO Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582. Or, call Edie Spaulding at (607) 255-3021 and charge it to Visa, Discover, or MasterCard. 2.) Volunteer to help plan Reunion, or send your Reunion ideas—for events, outings, or other affairs—to Reunion Chair **Kris Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, MA 02178 or FAX them to her at (617) 434-1575. 3.) Send news about yourself to Class Correspondents **Betsy Beach**, **Steve Raye**, or **Jodi Sielschott** Stehschulte. 4.) Call a classmate. Keep in touch. Need an address? Contact **Mary Berens**, Cornell University, 245 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; telephone, (607) 255-7097; FAX, (607) 255-0535. 5.) Plan to attend at least one of the class events over the next year!

Back to news from classmates: **Jacque Miller** participated in a panel program sponsored by the President's Council of Cornell Women (PCCW) held in Houston in April. She spoke about her experience as owner and manager of JacQuisine—a restaurant and gourmet food carry-out operation which she founded nine years ago. Also in attendance were **Tina Rich** Browne, who continues to work in the design and architecture field in Houston and is the mother of children 4, 2, and 2 months, and **Mary Berens**, whose current job responsibilities at Cornell include serving as staff advisor to the alumnae leadership committee of the PCCW.

Kathryn Kolbert has had much press coverage recently. [See also pages 22-26, April issue. —Ed.] As vice president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy and a lawyer for the ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project, she assists the ACLU's offices in Pennsylvania and other local groups in lobbying for abortion rights. **Norma Meacham** was named director of employee relations for the NY State Unified Court System in July 1992. She represents management of the courts in collective negotiations with 14 unions representing 11,500 employees. Norma lives in Delmar, NY. **Jeanne Bowen**, who works in financial aid at Drew U., is currently serving as treasurer of the New Jersey Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators. She traveled to Italy in May 1992 with a church choir. She and husband **David Housman**, PhD '83, an assistant professor of mathematics at Drew, have Kate, 7, and Genni, 4.

Chester Salit is living in Cheshire, CT with wife Nancy and Lillian, 9, and Meredith, 7. He was recently named a principal with

Fletcher-Thompson, one of the largest architecture/engineering firms in the state. **Gil Rosenthal** writes from Philadelphia that after many years of designing projects, his buildings are finally being constructed. One, a new residence hall at Kutztown U., was awarded the Louis Kahn Citation as the best collegiate building of the year. Also from Philadelphia comes word from **Roslyn Horn Schaffer**, a commercial lender at Jefferson Bank. She traveled to Seattle last June when husband Charlie and son Evan, 9, climbed Mt. Ranier. Roz chairs the Victory Ribbon Campaign for the Philadelphia Race for the Cure for breast cancer.

Third-generation Cornellian **Karen Spencer** Smith attended a family reunion in Ithaca last October. Karen lives in Fountain Inn, SC and manages a learning lab at an elementary school. She reports that she hears from **Betty Kyger**, **Ellen Lapson**, and **Susan Tannenbaum** and would like to hear from other former Baker Tower, Comstock, and Risley residents. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

75 Attorney **Michael Moroney** writes from Brooklyn, NY that he and **Mark Reader '73** have been retained to supervise the court-ordered "clean-up" of Teamsters Local 295 which Mike describes as the "Goodfellas" local of JFK Airport drivers. Mike was recruited by former Brooklyn Strike Force Chief Thomas Puccio (of Abscam fame) to conduct the daily business of the local, including all investigations of alleged corrupt activity. Mike has previously worked on dozens of Teamsters corruption cases. We wish him and Mark the best of luck with this challenging endeavor.

A lot of "dues without news" but here's some basic information on a lot of classmates: **Diane Korn** works as a dental hygienist in New York City and lives in Englewood, NJ; **Kathryn Cabinet** Kroo lives in Montreal, PQ, Canada; **Michelle Lamotte** is a consultant with Deloitte & Touche in NYC; **Joe Lavin** lives in Potomac, MD; **Zeev Lavon** is living in Baltimore and is director of hotel technology for MICROS Syn Inc.; **David Leavitt** lives in Glenmont, NY; **Sean Lemass** lives in Dublin, Ireland; **Harry Levinson** lives in Hopewell Junction, NY. **Donald Li** is a medical doctor in Hong Kong, where he lives with wife **Fiona (Ip) '78**; **Samson Liao** is a civil engineer with Parsons Brinckerhoff in Boston.

Robin Rosenberg Lilien lives in Ceritos, CA; Dr. **Lisa Linder** lives in Wynnewood, PA; **Amy Sampson** Lins is a dietitian for the San Jose Unified School District and lives in San Ramon, CA; **Jeff Loren** lives in Seattle, WA; **John Maciag** is an architect with Friar Associates in Farmington, CT; **Paul Magdalin** is an attorney in Sherman Oaks, CA; **Steve Maish** lives in Crown Point, IN; **Carl Marhaver** lives in Eagan, MN; Rabbi **Ron Mass** is at the Temple Beth El in Spring Valley, NY; **Charles "Chip" McClure** is a vice president with Johnson Controls and lives with wife **Sara (Henderson) '77** in Orchard Lake, MI; **Kathy Milano** lives in Memphis, TN (Hi, Kathy!); **Dorothy Alderman** Miller lives in New Port Richey, FL; **Marsha Miller** is an at-

torney living in Beckeley Heights, NJ; and Dr. **Marge Moline** is director of the Sleep Disorder Center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains, NY.

I hope that these little snippets of information about a few classmates encourage at least a few of you to get in touch with each other! To encourage folks even more, we need news! ♦ **Eileen Nugent** Simon, 12 Tanglewood Lane, Chatham, NJ 07928; and **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 It's a very short column this month; nobody likes to beg, but we need to hear from you to spread your news. Let us know about weddings, births, promotions, travels, messages, chance encounters, etc. Somebody out there is anxious to know!

Ellen S. Rieser and her husband Xiaquan Charles Li have recently begun work on a three-year project to study urban planning issues in the face of China's transition to a socialist market economy. The project will link urban planners in China with their counterparts in the United States and Japan. In addition, she reports that her family's newest "international project" is the birth of Anson Rieser Li on April 3, '93. Congratulations!

After ten years in private practice as an optometrist, **Michele Brand Medwin** has decided to trade in her shingle for a new career. Michele, husband **Steve '76**, and Dan, 13, and Rachel, 10, will be spending the next year in Jerusalem as she begins her first year of study to become a rabbi. During this time, Steve will be taking a leave of absence from DuPont, where he is an associate engineer, to be an artist and tapestry weaver.

Well, that's all folks! We're looking forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024; **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173; **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 My apologies for having missed the June column. In the meantime, though, I received an informative letter from **Diane Freedman**, who teaches English at the U. of New Hampshire.

Diane wanted me to make a correction to news reported last summer—her son, Abraham Brody McWilliams, was born June 4, '92 (not in May). Diane also reports that last December, at the Modern Language Assn. in New York, she met up with fellow (and sister) literary critics **Michael Levine**, who teaches at Yale; **Martha Stoddard Holmes**, who teaches at the U. of Colorado; **Kari Weil '76**, who this year is teaching at UCLA; and **Sharol Dolin**, who teaches at Cooper Union. Diane is co-editor (with Olivia Frey and Frances Murphy Zauhar) of *The Intimate Critique: Autobiographical Literary Criticism*, a collection published by Duke University Press. Finally, Diane reports the birth in March 1992 to **Karen (Barnes)** and **Howard Kaplan '75** of daughter Madeline.

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

Classmates in the Boston area include **Jo-Anne Leja**, who is a veterinarian in Westfield; **Linda Gritz**, a research scientist at Therion Biologics Corp. in Cambridge ("cloning around, working on AIDS vaccines and cancer therapies"); **Jane Klein** Epstein, who runs a quilting business, "Thimble Pleasures," from her home in Lexington; **Karen "Kiki" Heuerman** Cushing, a programmer who lives in W. Newbury; **David Laks**, business manager at Raytheon Co. Advanced Device Center in Andover; **Luann Ebert**, a graphic designer who lives in Acton; **Mary Valla** Ippolito, an electrical engineer with Raytheon in Tewksbury; and **Mary Spione Trivett**, a portfolio manager with Weil Realty Advisors in Boston, who's husband **Mark** is the owner of Trivett Construction.

The Washington/Baltimore area is home to **Mitzi Young** Lucas, an attorney with the USNRC's office of the general counsel in Washington, DC; **Brooke Schumm**, an attorney who heads his Semmes, Bowen & Semmes bankruptcy practice in Baltimore; **John McCarthy**, a Navy officer in DC; **Kristin Sorensen** Tolin, who lives in Bethesda, MD; **Philip Smith** of Millersville, MD; and **Debra Fried** Levin, who lives in DC.

In California are **David Hauss**, a dentist in Huntington Beach; **Renee Brown Holt**, in Los Angeles; **Michael Hartstein**, who lives in Cupertino; **Nancy Feldman**, an attorney with the South Coast Air Quality Management District in Diamond Bar; **Donald Kreindler**, in Beverly Hills; **Dennis Zeleny**, vice president of Taco Bell in Irvine; and **Marlene Hoyos-Torres**, who lives in Playa del Rey.

I might use this opportunity to invite any classmates who might be interested in being guest columnists to let me or **Mark Petracca** know. I have been your columnist for 16 years, Mark for 11, and we feel that this column needs some fresh blood. Writing a column should take you no more than an hour or two, and you'll have the opportunity to report in one place news of your own circle of friends—your fraternity, sorority, Eddy Street house, etc. We also have hopes of running informal polls of classmates some time in the next few months. If there are any issues you would like to have your classmates polled on (ranging from your choice in the 1992 presidential election to the brand of diaper your baby prefers), let us know. Enjoy the summer! ♦ **Giles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., #20A, NYC 10021.

79 This issue of *Cornell Magazine* is being sent to virtually ALL classmates, in hopes that everyone will enjoy catching up on the activities of friends, send in news, and subscribe to the magazine. It seems that lots of classmates are getting ready for our 15th Reunion in June 1994 by holding mini-reunions. **Judy Gelber**, **Dale Feuer**, **Rebecca Maron** Mazin, **Julie Jones**, and **Karen Matrunich** spent a fun-filled weekend in February without husbands and kids at the Ritz Carlton in Philadelphia. Old High Rise #5 suitemates **Maureen Nash**, **Janet Hoffmann**, and **Janet Goldin** Rubin recently got together at the Rubin household in Short Hills, NJ. Helping them to reminisce were **Debbie Moses** and

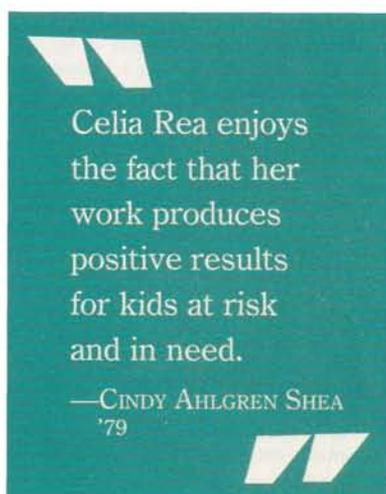
her husband and son; **Louis '78** and **Sue Landzberg Schatz** and son David; **Carol Pincus**, **Nancy Sverdlik**; and **Beth Anderson '80**.

In the West, life is treating **Dirk Galian** just fine. He owns a photography business near Lake Tahoe and photographs rafting tours on the South Fork of the American River. He also is jumping horses in hunter/jumper shows, snow skiing, scuba diving, and kayaking in Class Four white water. In Santa Fe, NM, **Douglas Couleur** and **Angela Romero** enjoy mountain biking, skiing in deep powder, and rock-climbing. Doug has been rock-climbing for 18 years, and has numerous first ascents in New Mexico. After working in the Sante Fe district attorney's office for 5-1/2 years, Doug started a law firm in 1990 specializing in criminal defense. One of his cases appeared on the nationally televised series, *The Verdict*, in 1991.

Cindy Estis Green writes that she started her own marketing consulting firm for the hospitality industry and has clients worldwide. Nathaniel was born Aug. 28, '91, accompanied her on a two-week business trip to Scotland in July 1992, where he took his first steps. Cindy keeps in touch with **Dana Wilde** Kozlarek, who has just moved to Moscow with her husband and three children. **Celia Rea** keeps busy as director of foundation relations for Boys and Girls Clubs of America. Celia enjoys the fact that her work produces positive results for kids at risk and in need. **Harris Lewin** writes that he received the Young Faculty Award for Excellence in research, College of Agriculture, U. of Illinois, in 1992. He gave a series of lectures at research institutes in Taiwan during May 1992 as a guest of the National Research Council of Taiwan.

Frederick Frank and wife Maryclaire are having fun with Meaghan, 3, Gretchen, 2, and Kyle, 1. Frederick is getting good exercise pushing their triple-stroller through the streets of Sea Cliff, NY. **Barbara Wood Rackow** loves being at home with Andrew, 5, and Julia, 2, while **Peter** enjoys his new role as chief of radiology at a Kaiser Permanente Clinic in Lakewood, CO. **Kay Stone** and husband Peter Hoffmann announce the birth of Emily Victoria Stone Hoffmann, who arrived two months early on Sept. 17, '92. They've been in Germany since June 1990 and hope to return to the US in about a year. Until then, they can be contacted through Kay's mother at 5 Evergreen Cir., Cincinnati, OH.

Former Class Correspondent **Kate Browning** Hendrickson is busy with her family of four daughters, husband, dog, two horses, bookstore, and various civic activities. She'll now become busier as she prepares to attend law school this fall. Yet, Kate still invites classmates passing through the Bluegrass region of Kentucky to stop by. Many thanks for your help as class correspondent, Kate, and all the best in your new endeavor. To all our other classmates, **Kathy Zappia** Gould and I ask you to send us your news so we can all keep in touch. Happy summer! ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.



80 **Barbara Gross**, program coordinator with the Bronx Educational Services, has been working in community organizations since graduation and with BES for six years now. So she was pleased a year ago to read that our class had chosen literacy as a co-volunteer project. Barbara wrote that there are opportunities for motivated New York City-area alumni to assist in her South Bronx classrooms. Also, BES always needs fund-raising expertise, professional help in designing and putting out communications, and computer expertise. Contact her at 965 Longwood Ave., Rm. 309, Bronx 10459 if interested in volunteering. You can call her at (212) 991-7310. **Joseph Baumgarten** reported becoming a partner last year in the firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn. He practices labor law. At last report, he had children Suzanne, 4, and Jocelyn, 1. **Daniel Dube** was doing market research for ConAgra in Omaha, NE. Dan was responsible for research for Healthy Choice frozen meals, soups and ice cream.

Michael Edelstein of Locust Hill Rd., Richmond, VA, reported he's having a wonderful life among the pine trees and azaleas of suburban Richmond. He's married to Beth Reiman, brother of **Todd '79**, MD '83. Michael reported being very busy practicing reproductive endocrinology, dealing with fertility problems and test-tube babies. He was staying active playing tennis and running after Lauren, 7, and Mark, 4.

Navy Lt. Cdr. **Jeffrey Taub** reported for duty this spring with Patrol Squadron Four, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii. He joined the Navy in May 1980. **Grace N. Chiang**, AIA, was promoted in January to principal and vice president of HOLT Architects. (Hoffman, O'Brien, Look, Taube & Chiang). She joined HOLT in 1983 and has been an associate since 1988. Grace worked on numerous projects at HOLT, including Auburn Memorial Hospital, the planned addition to the Reconstruction Home in Ithaca, renovations at Tompkins-Cortland Community College and the U. of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. She also was involved with recent renovations to Noyes Lodge at Cornell. HOLT Architects, located

in Ithaca, specializes in the design of buildings for universities, healthcare, and housing.

This item is getting a bit dated awaiting the next News & Dues mailing, but at last report, **Eric Frieden** of Kirland, WA, was working as a scientist for Immunex Corp. **Susan Goderstad** of Greenbelt, MD was working as an analyst with ARC PSG in Alexandria, VA. **Robin Goldman** and **Lee Walters** operate OPTIFIT Inc., a fitness and nutrition center in the Baltimore Hilton Inn. They specialize in exercise prescriptions, nutrition and diet counseling, and one-on-one personalized training.

Phyllis Allen Graham of Jordan Rd. in Skaneateles Falls, NY was working as store general manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. in the Finger Lakes Mall, Auburn. But that was before Sears announced nationwide cutbacks. Did they affect you, Phyllis? Call me at the *Herald-Journal* if you have any news to report. **Ira Halfond** was working as a lawyer for Martin, Zalewski and Halfond in East Meadow, NY.

My apologies for printing your news later or not at all. We'll try to get it in as soon as possible. Feel free to write to us directly with breaking items. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Pottomac, MD 20854.

81 Hi! Hope this summer meets your expectations! Ours has been less traveled than usual since the April birth of our second child, Benjamin Read Campbell. Sister Olivia, 3, rises to the occasion to "help out," but for Ron and me—**Jennifer Read Campbell**—it truly requires a balancing act and lots of time! In Plantation, FL, **Tanis Mackay** and **Michael Bell** are the busy parents of David, 5, Dana, 4, and Morgan, 2. They also tend to four cats, two dogs, one cockatoo, and six emus, which Tanis recently began raising. Emus are similar to an ostrich and are a potential commercial source of low-cholesterol protein. Tanis is a co-founder of the Florida Emu Assn. After receiving his medical degree, Mike has been their county's pathologist.

During the past year, many classmates have moved. **Gail Merriam** relocated to Boston from San Francisco in August 1992. She recently received her MPH from Harvard School of Public Health and hopes to seek employment in the area. **Ricardo McKay** moved from Miami to Atlanta. He is director of sales for Oasis International Hotels. **Robert Murray** relocated from New York City to Key Biscayne, FL, where he is an attorney for Morgan Lewis and Bockius. **Chris Ritenis** also moved from the Big Apple, but to Suffern, NY. She is an international operations manager for Coopers and Lybrand in NYC. **Cynthia Westkaemper** Ruiz moved to Landsdale, PA from Spring Valley, NY. She is employed by Rhone-Poulenc Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Collegeville, PA.

Gordon Silverstein received his PhD in political science from Harvard in 1991, after having worked in NYC, Hong Kong, and San Francisco for the *Wall Street Journal* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*. After teaching American government at Dartmouth for a year he accepted a position at

Rice U. in Houston. **Karen Skubik** writes from Wooster, OH, where she is a biologist at the College of Wooster and has taught a course, "Techniques for the Analysis of Biological Macromolecules." She is married to **Casey Hoy**. Daughter Briana is 2. Casey Hoy has been working with two USDA grants to fund his research in agricultural pests. **Marc Laredo** and wife **Roberta (Karon) '82** report that they enjoy owning a house in Newton, MA and are busy with son Joshua, 3. Marc is an attorney with Powers and Hall, while Roberta works part time for the Joslin Diabetes Center as a nutrition educator. **Dawn Szurek** reports from Amsterdam, NY that she is a recruiter for All-states Design and Development Co. Inc. out of Latham, NY. **Scot Martin** is an investment banker with Scotia McLeod Inc. in Toronto, and is married to Shannon.

We were informed that **Karen Evert** attended Adult University (CAU) with other alumni in September 1992 in the course, Coastal Ecology from Sag Harbor to Montauk Point, Long Island. Karen lives in Yorkville, NY. All for now! Enjoy the rest of the summer and send us your News & Dues! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaSho-to, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 It's been a year since we celebrated our 10th Reunion, but in some ways an even more notable anniversary is the one we mark this summer. It was 15 years ago, in late August of 1978, that most of us arrived at Cornell to begin one of the great adventures of our lives. Unlike Commencement, by which time we were seasoned veterans comfortable in our new home, Orientation Week was an intimidating, if exhilarating, time of forced introductions, parties, and quiet moments when it all seemed overwhelming. Most of us made the adjustment quickly enough, and soon were full-fledged Cornellians. We'll never forget those first few, exciting days, even though the ensuing 15 years have been filled with careers, travel, relationships, and parenthood. Speaking of which, why not share some of those post-Cornell stories and experiences with the people you first met way back when? Send news now! It's your only protection against reading more boring essays like this one. ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., #C2, Astoria, NY 11106; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

84 Since my pile of news has officially been depleted, it was very kind of President **Terri Port McClellan** to provide all the news for this column. Terry writes: Last November, the Classes of '84 and '85 held a Cornell Night at *Phantom of the Opera* in the Wang Center in Boston. The Class of '84 was well represented with Terri, **Lynn Harilee** Bichajian, **Daniel Huck**, **Andrea Shaw**, **Kurt Thaller**, and **Larissa (Chew) '85** and **Mark Gibson**. There were 100 Cornellians and friends in attendance.

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

Terri recently visited **Joan Guilfoyle** in Washington, DC. Joan is a vice president with Hallmark Bank in Virginia. Joan also finished at George Washington law school and passed the bar exam on her first try last summer. **Christine Miller** visited Terri in February. Terri gave Christine a quick ski lesson at Waterville Valley and made it through the afternoon without any major injuries. Christine is still in Philadelphia, working for Merck, and can be found in Ithaca on various weekends visiting her family and attending Cornell events.

Guy Donatiello and wife Vivian recently moved into a new house in Rosemont, PA. After four moves in two years, Guy says this is their last move for a long time. Guy and Vivian are also the proud new parents of Kathleen, who was born in early February. **Paul Clark** and wife Darlene are the proud parents of James Paul, who was born in January. Paul is a manager with Paul Clark Motors in Brockton, MA. He is driving a Taurus these days, but let it be known that he has been seen driving around town in Volkswagens in the past. Who would have believed it? Paul talks with **Jim Sherrill** every so often. Jim is living in Virginia and travels throughout the South in his engineering sales position.

Terri recently spoke with **Penny Rhodes McDonald**. Penny and husband Dan are enjoying life in Portland, OR. Penny says that daughter Katie is a very active 18-month-old who keeps her on her toes. Penny was back in Ithaca over the holidays visiting her family and is looking forward to another visit shortly.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the CU in Philadelphia event, Nov. 18-21. This is the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. The weekend will be packed full of alumni events and opportunities to get together with Class of '84 friends. Our class will be using this weekend as a kick-off for our 10th Reunion. We have already started planning the 10th Reunion, so mark June 10-13, '94 on your calendars for that. We are looking for any and all suggestions that classmates may have. It should be a great weekend, if we could just guarantee the weather. Ithaca being Ithaca, we'll have to resign ourselves to the fact that we cannot control everything.

Thanks, Terri, for all the news. Please load your News & Dues forms with lots of information for the next Class of '84 columns, we would really appreciate it. ♦ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 257 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, IL 60115; (815) 756-6488.

Class of 1979 15th year Reunion

If you attended the 5th or 10th Reunions, you will not want to miss our 15th!

If you did not "come together again" since 1979, you'll want to try to reunite with us in 1994.

It is time to come together with your "forever friends" of Cornell... with whom you ended your teen years and entered your adult years... with whom you began as a Bio major and graduated pre-Law... with whom you commiserated and celebrated, studied and partied.

It is time to re-connect. Over the years there hasn't been enough time to call as often as you would have liked or to see your friends as frequently as you have thought of them.

For one weekend only (guaranteed *not* to be offered again for at least five more years), you can come together again and hear the laughter and the conversations you have missed.

We encourage you to not be the missing link amongst your friends. It would not be the same for them without you. Join them for a glorious weekend of rekindling old friendships, strengthening relationships, enjoying the feasts and frivolities of our second-generation future Cornellians, gorging on delicious foods and celebrating!

Peggy Goldenhersh and Susan Heller, our Reunion Co-Chairs, will give you more details about the Reunion as **June 9-12, 1994** approaches. See you there.

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Blonde Grayson Hall, Class President

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85

Having exhausted the most obvious career themes for the class column, I must now divine the more subtle motifs running through the remaining class news, a task which is apt to produce a Procrustean bed into which I contort items that are only tangentially similar. Luckily, '85ers are a tolerant lot, so I'm hoping you'll forgive the license I took with this month's column on: Classmates in the edibles and comestibles business.

David Sank, assistant marketing manager at General Mills, says that he's "in charge of baking mixes," while at rival Kraft, **Steve Strasser '84** works as a trainer/product specialist (no doubt marketing boxes of macaroni and cheese to college students whose dining facilities aren't as good as at our dear alma mater!).

As sales information manager at Frito Lay, **Paul Gillard** is hoping that we can't eat just one, while **Kelly Noonan** Jensen, director of human resources for Pizza Hut, works off the effects of those deep dish pies by participating in triathlons with husband David. Kelly says that she and David may soon be ready to give the Iron Man (Iron Person?) competition a try.

Jeffrey Boddie is brimming with happiness about his job as a manager at Folgers Coffee Co., and, though others may say that she's full of it, **Katia Facchetti** loves being in charge of Stove Top Stuffing as a senior product manager at General Foods. Katia adds that when not overseeing the stuffing, she "overlooks Long Island Sound" in her new Stamford, CT condo.

I heard through the grapevine that **Michael Naeser** is a hit as farm manager at Naeser Vineyards in Westfield. **Christine Lasher Somers** is also an agricultural success story at Sunrise Farms Inc. in Catskill, NY. **Robin Paine Nistock** and husband **Andy '76** run a dairy farm, but what really gets Robin's butter stirred is her flock of "colored sheep," about which she says, "I spin the wool myself and sell fleeces to hand-

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

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Kay O'Connor/Leonard I. Ladin '55

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CLASS NOTES

spinners and others at craft fairs."

Kate Beekman Fiduccia isn't fleecing the customers of the company that she co-founded, Woods 'n Water. In fact, Kate has started a new magazine called *Whitetail Strategies* that, true to her hotelie roots, includes a column entitled, "Kate's Kitchen" which discusses "helpful tips for cooking venison." Kate notes that Woods 'n Water received a cable industry honor for "a point-of-purchase video produced for Winchester Firearms and seen in Wal-Mart stores all across the country."

If the only hunting that you do is for Redskins tickets, and your favorite "game" is not venison but politics, check out the City Club of Washington, where **Joyce Zelkowitz** is the sous chef, or the Stouffer Hotel in Arlington, where **Sam Bookbinder** is the catering manager. Sam says that classmates who come to DC and stay at the Stouffer will receive a "Cornell discount" from him.

Robin Allen has my kind of food job. She's a "field editor" for *Nation's Restaurant News*, which no doubt allows her to sample much of the country's finest cuisine. If Robin reviews the Bennigan's restaurant near her, then **Karen Silverman Ehrlichman** can consider herself a success. Karen is media planning supervisor at Rotando Lerch & Lafelice Advertising where she crafts ads for the Bennigan's account (although she warned, "I can't get you free chicken fingers!").

Those of us who have been free with our chicken fingers can call upon the services of **Janet Lepke**, a cardiology dietitian who serves both as Los Angeles media rep. for the California Dietetic Assn. and on the nutrition steering committee of the American Heart Assn. Janet says that she keeps her own heart healthy by taking lessons in "West Coast Swing" (which I'm assuming refers to dancing, and not to spouse swapping). Whatever you're swinging, I hope that you'll find time to send classmate news. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522-2123.

86

Aside from trying out schtick, the real benefit of being a "class keeper-in-touch" is hearing from friends. I received a lovely letter from **Christine O'Sullivan**, who earned her MBA at Cornell in 1992. Over last summer, she met her extended family in Ireland and London, and now Chris is an American Express marketing manager working in New York City and handling the Optima card. **Elizabeth "Betsy" E. Mead** is now a dental associate in Hillsboro, OR, outside Portland. She is also an associate professor at Oregon Health Sciences U. and serves as the dentist for the hemophilic dental clinic. **Rene A. Orellana** is now a first lieutenant with the Marines, stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

Joel D. "Snake" Baskin helps America's lawyers incur large research bills for their clients. He is a systems analyst for West Publishing, and says "It'll take a while to explain exactly what I do, but let's just say I have something to do with every WESTLAW session." Friends can call him by dialing 1-800-WESTLAW. Now that's what I call a perk.

After six years of no updates, Nick Berner sent li'l' ol' me some news. After two

The President and the president

DAVID PRICE '87



Throughout Bill Clinton's campaign, the film footage of a fresh-faced teenaged William Jefferson Clinton shaking hands with John F. Kennedy was used over and over again as a symbolic reminder to the American people of both past glories and future hope.

Although it was perhaps not as grand an historic moment, Clinton did meet another president while in the last week of his campaign for the highest office in the land.

The president of the Class of '87, David Price, was in Houston on business for Texaco when he ran into the then-governor; the two were staying in the same hotel. Clinton was walking through the lobby when Price called out to him.

"I told him that I needed a picture with him for the *Cornell Magazine*," says Price, an aspiring comedian. "He kind of paused and chuckled and I told him that it was the truth, that that was why I was wearing a Cornell sweatshirt."

Clinton allowed Price to cross the security barriers and posed for a few pictures. "He's a great guy," Price says. "He has this unbelievable charisma about him, it's like an aura."

Sure, but has he ever planned a Reunion?

—Rachel Fine '93

years with First Boston in New York, Nick earned his MBA from U. of Michigan last May, as did **Happy R. Hewes**, and **Frank Wilkens**. Now, Nick works for GTE in a tour of duty that includes Tampa, FL and Irving, TX. He adds, "Telecommunications is one of the most exciting industries in the world, especially coming from a recovering investment banker." Glad to hear you're happy, Nick. Another overdue update comes from **Alejandro Araujo**, who moved to England, studied motor-vehicle engineering, and became an auto technician. After traveling, he returned to bucolic Ithaca and worked for Goodyear for three years. **Amy E. Sharp** reports that she's got her master's in science education and that **Denise M. Pisatowski** finished medical school. **Colleen A. "Coke" Hurd** has been in the process of being medically discharged from the Army (after back surgery in 1991) and returning to Ithaca to start a business. **Carol W. Getz**

is the sales manager at the Sheraton New York Hotel. And **Beth Berkowitz** Gordon earned her master's in communications disorders last May and is a language pathologist. Beth reports that **Karen S. Lazan** is a manager for Sterling Drug in Toronto; **Lisa E. Brainin** does public relations in New York City; **Nina Kleiman** is earning her MBA at U. of California, Berkeley; **Barbara L. Kreinik** is practicing law in New York City; **Deborah Strauss Foley** is teaching and working on a graduate degree in New York City; and **Vivian Lee '85** works in human resources at Dana Farber in Boston.

Finally, your loyal correspondent had a busy fall. In a three-week period, I had my first trial and later argued a case before the California Court of Appeals—all because I now represent the former manager of the former heavyweight boxing champion, Ken Norton, and running back Eric Dickerson. I'll let you know if the former gets me ring-

side seats to any championship fights. I also worked a magic gig at the famed Playboy mansion. What digs! Saw Hef, but no Mrs. Hef. Now that I've name-dropped, feel free to do the same. Send those names and press releases. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., #7, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

87 I have to start by apologizing in advance if some of the news reported is a bit dated or has changed since you reported it... we're still working off the News & Dues forms from last spring. Please keep us updated with what is going on in your life!

Ingrid Hoffman Zabel reported that she finished her PhD in physics and started working as a "postdoc" at the Byrd Polar Research Center at Ohio State. She is studying the microwave response of Antarctic and Greenland ice. **Alicia Toledano** is also continuing her academic work. In June 1991 she received an MS degree from the Harvard School of Public Health's biostatistics department and completed her doctorate in June 1992. In Washington, DC, **Claire Wiseman** Stump was working on her PhD in clinical psychology at The American U. Her research is focusing on eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia.

In April 1992, **Ruth Petzold** Koester successfully defended her PhD dissertation in genetics at North Carolina State U. This highlight was followed by the birth of her daughter, Jenna Marie, on May 3. Ruth also reports that **Sue Stachnik** was married on April 11, '92 to James Egan in Amsterdam, NY. They then moved to Harrodsburg, KY to take over a farm there. Dr. **Mary Lou Falsarella** Broadwell, DVM '91 and her husband also operate a farm, in Cobleskill, NY, which is home to 100 cows and 80 youngstock. Mary Lou now works in a six-person bovine practice near Canajoharie, NY.

Jim King wrote that he spent most of 1991 playing rugby in New Zealand, then made stops in Australia, England, Scotland and Wales before returning home. In February 1992, he started a concessions business, selling food and beverages at fairs and festivals, working out of New Orleans. **Dana Stone** is store manager of Blockbuster Video in Framingham, MA. **Suzanne James** Sisolak changed jobs from Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. to Microbank, a small software firm in New York City. Last May she and her husband chartered a 44-foot sailboat with four friends and cruised the British Virgin Islands. **Thomas Riford** wrote, "I moved from Upstate New York, where I had been running WTKO in good old Ithaca, to take a job running the ski school at the brand new mega-million-dollar ski resort, 'Whitetail.'"

Wendy Hoose joined the Varna, NY Volunteer Fire Co. She's a firefighter, and serves as secretary of the company. Full time, she works with a new biotechnology company in Ithaca called Paracelsian Inc. In her free time, she is taking organic chemistry and physics classes at TC3. **Joseph Jenette** reported that he and **Beth (Carril)** were married on May 16, '92 in Greenport, NY. In the wedding party were **Orren Schneider**, **Jesse Richter '82** (BS Eng '87), **Sybil Holton**, and **Kim Henry '88**. The cou-

ple lives in Washington, DC, where he is an environmental engineer at CH2M Hill, a consulting firm in Herndon, VA. Beth is a biological technician at the National Zoo. Since June 1990, **Anne-Lise Puoti Lucas** has been working at Natural Nectar Corp., makers of "delicious and nutritious snack bars and frozen novelties." In November 1991, she was promoted to director of research and development, responsible for the development and labeling of all new products and product improvements. She and husband **John '86** live in LaCrescenta, CA. That's all the news that's left. Again, please send us information about what you've been up to lately. ♦ **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Y. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172.

89

This column contains news that dates from last fall. Send us updates, please. **Robert Haugen** married **Margaret A. Curan**. He is a medical student in Portland, OR. **Andrus Loats** works for Burton Snowboards in Vermont. **Ann Papalos** is a computer consultant at Integrated Systems Consulting Group in Plymouth Meeting, PA. **Michelle Slade** is a credit analyst working for American National Bank in Chicago. **Robin Strauss** is in insurance sales at the Strauss Agency Inc. in NYC. **Debbie Beer** was married on June 6, '92. (To whom, Debbie? We all await the info for an upcoming column!) She is attending classes at the Johnson School at Cornell. **Jennifer Gise** is a dietitian at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

Earl C. Wang was in his fourth year at the U. of Washington School of Medicine. He and wife Barbara Padova had Amelia Heather Wang on April 21, '92. Congratulations! I bet that makes you one of the first, Earl. Anybody else with children? Come on—share the good news! Earl reported that **Tom Busey '88** is working towards his PhD in psychology at the U. of Washington, and Tom's wife **Elizabeth Estabrook** is pursuing a master's in government at U. of Washington. **Mary Vitullo** earned her MBA from William and Mary. Mary went to the wedding of **Chad Cape** and **Debbie Noren '90**. Also in attendance were **Julie Periz**, **John Dalton**, **Emily Wilson**, and **Shelly Emens '90**. Mary and Emily did the Kentucky Derby in May 1992.

Laurence Bailen is attending medical school at Tufts. He hangs out with **David Woloch**, **Laura Poolin**, **Steven Alter**, **David Sherlin**, **Susie Kupferman**, and **Dan Gross**. **Doreen Tonking** is working in human resources at J. P. Morgan in NYC. **Rick Thornton** is a submarine officer with the Navy, and still managers to keep in touch with **Jill Bower '88**, **Maribeth Putnick MA '91**, **Cindy Adams '90**, **Kyle Miller**, **Ray Weymer**, **Mike Gatto**, and **Paul Tauber '90**. **Zacharias Kollias** has good news and bad news. The good news is that he is attending business school at Duke. Unfortunately, his apartment went up in smoke. Zach lost all of his addresses, photos, and poetry. He would like anyone who has any

of these items to send them to him at 191 Poplar Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126, and hopes that this is a good enough explanation for why he has not written. **Natasha Speer** has been a math and computer science teacher at the Friends Seminary in Brooklyn, NY. **Jeffrey Spector** graduated from U. of Pennsylvania law school. Jeff won an award for his note at graduation, which was published last spring. Jeff will be clerking with Judge Daniel H. Huyett 3rd, of the US District Court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania in Reading, PA. **Shari Jaffess** married Steven Davidson. The wedding was attended by **Walt Swearingen '88**, **Rebecca Fadel**, **Sue Guarnaschelli**, and **Alyse Edelson**. Shari is a consultant with William M. Mercer, Inc.

David Lieb is rooming with Matt Lewkowicz in Ithaca. David is working at Cornell, in the Office of Transportation Services. He is the communications and training coordinator. **Joanne Schwartz** graduated from NYU law school and is now working for Kaye, Scholer. **Misty Morris** was looking for a job in physical therapy. She is living in Freeville, NY. Let's put those Cornell connections in place, fellow alumni and alumnae! **Susan (Quamo)** is an account recon specialist. On Sept. 8, '91 Susan married David Shatford. **Carla Grosse** had been an assistant teacher at the Montessori School of New York, but last June became a curatorial assistant at the newly re-opened Guggenheim Museum. Carla was an intern at the Johnson Museum during our senior year. Carla earned her master's in art history from Williams in 1991. She visited **Eileen Bowden '91** in Boston and had a chance to catch up with **Susan Sheu '87**, **Jill (Schiffhauer) '91** and **Tom Baxter '88**, and **David Schiffhauer '90**. Carla also keeps in touch with **Lisa Buzard '91**. **Andrea Shaver** was looking for a job as a science teacher. She lives in Cobleskill, NY. **Mark Mironer** is working as a transportation engineer in Cambridge, MA.

Laurie Bechhofer is a sexuality educator for Planned Parenthood of Minnesota. Laurie has started an MPH program at U. of Michigan. **Andrea Chang** is a banker with Chase Manhattan. Andrea married **John Chen '92** on March 1, '92. **Sungsu Ahn** is a student at MIT. **Jill Kasprowitz** is a marketing manager at the Franklin Mint. **Caralyn Miller** just graduated from Syracuse law school. **Phil Kaplan '88** is working in the insurance industry. **T. Christopher Merkel** is assistant officer in charge of construction, at MCAS Cherry Point, NC, in the Navy. He got married on June 6, '92 to . . . ; please write with some details! ♦ **Dina Wisch** Gold, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037.

It was erroneously reported in the class column of the June 1993 *Alumni News* that classmate **Marci Braunstein Arnold** and her husband **Mark '88** had a baby girl in December 1992. Marci writes, "Sorry to disappoint all of you who called to offer congratulations, but the closest we have to any children are our two cats. We are, however, enjoying our new home here in Houston, Texas!"

Reunion columns begin on page 36.

90 Are the dog days of summer finding you rested and relaxed, perched in your hammock, sipping cold lemonade? While I write this column, it is only May, but what a gorgeous May it has been thus far. And so, I am presuming June and July will be just as gorgeous. Here in Ithaca, the trees seemed to have budded overnight and within days all was green. Add that to the impinging sounds of chirping birds, warm days, cool breezes, and clouds that seem to hang over the lake as they would in an Impressionist painting. As I drive, bike, and walk around the Hill, I think how lucky the seniors were this year, to have this gorgeous weather while those tower bells are chiming for them. I also look up there and can't believe it was three years ago that we were studying for finals.

It doesn't seem as if many of you are resting. Thank you all for writing directly; it was great to hear from you! I have to top my column with news from **Gail Westover**, since she is a friend of mine. Gail lives in Washington, DC and really enjoyed being at the heart of the Presidential election. She went to most of the inaugural events. Gail has been working at the National Treasury Employees Union and has applied to law school. Also in DC is **Andrew Williams**; he gave me his update on what's been going on in the area. He and **Meg Talty** have held a few happy hours. About 50 people were at the Irish Times last December and, in March, they had about 150 from the Classes of '90 to '92, also at the Irish Times. There are plans to have another event in June, on the weekend after Reunion. So all you DC-area classmates, keep an eye on your mailbox! I'm sure they'll have more events planned.

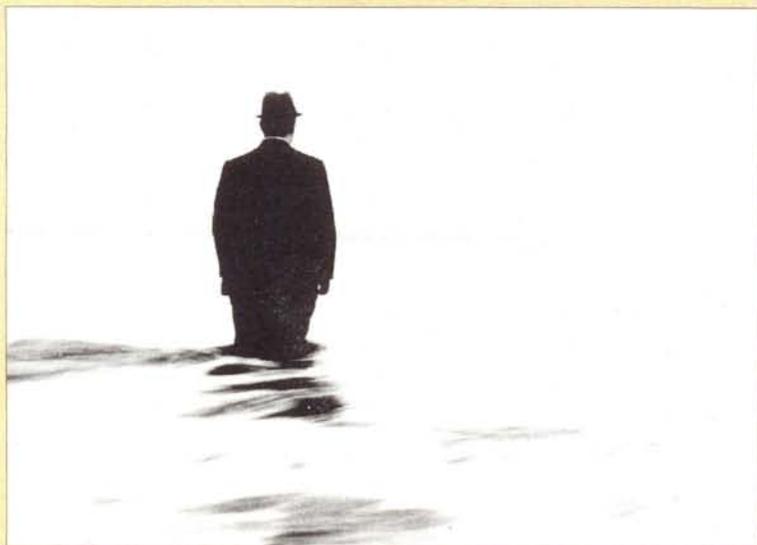
Steven "Slip" Rueben writes from Sacramento, CA that he is extremely busy. He's a partner in a new business consulting company and he is helping start a new national minority business magazine called *Minority Business Times*. He was in NYC for the magazine's debut party and a group of alums got together to watch the final-four playoffs: **Constantine Chinoperos '88**, **MBA '90**, **Gilbert Santaliz '88**, **Bryan Allen '89**, **Lee Schriebstein '89**, **Bryan Alayan**, **Rick Revere**, **Tim Templeton '87**, and **John Barry**. "All are doing great!" says Slip. And yes, Slip, it is wonderful here during the summer and I'll say hi to the Slope for you.

News of weddings continues to steadily fill my mail bag. **Stacy Strassberg Wright** wrote to tell me of her marriage to **Allen '87** on Oct. 10, '92 in Oceanside, NJ. The wedding party included **Diana Schlenk**, **Laura Talesnick**, and **Gonzalo Deustua**.

Sell it in the
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The Look of a Dream

STEPHEN H. SHEFFIELD '88, BFA '89



Stephen H. Sheffield drove for 45 minutes to the shore, gave his subject three cups of coffee for courage, and then captured on film the man in a suit, standing in the ocean—an image Dali might envy. Sheffield called the photograph *Dream of the Private Eye*.

Last year the photo won a Special Merit Award in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA), which is sponsored by newspapers in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Chile. There were more than 1,000 entries in 1992; five judges selected 257 winners to share \$52,500 in prize money.

Stephen Sheffield is the son of David '55 and Allison Hopkins Sheffield '56. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree from the College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

Dream of the Private Eye was displayed in an exhibit of all winners at the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall and at Kodak's Journey Into Imagination pavilion in EPCOT Center in Florida.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Other alumni in attendance included **Howard Shin '91**, **Scott Posner**, **Mari Lipponen**, and **Karen Kugal '89**. After three weeks in Australia, Stacy and Allen returned to Boston, packed up and moved to Kansas City.

Adam Levy tells us that **Caroline Krass** graduated from Georgetown U. Law Center this past May and plans to start work for a New York City law firm this fall. Adam is currently a third-year student at the New York U. medical school. Adams tells me that **Adam Gorelick** and **Judy Solomon** are also third-year medical students at NYU.

After graduation, fellow ILRie **Corinne (Lopez)** moved back to California and married **Scott Allen '88**, MS '90 that July. Corinne worked as an employee relations representative for Pepsi Cola West for almost two years and on Oct. 28, '92, they welcomed Angela Maria Lopez Allen (seven pounds, eight ounces). Corinne said "She's a great kid, but being a full-time mom is the toughest job I've ever had!" Corinne and Scott traveled to Ithaca at the end of May to visit friends and introduce Angela to her possible future alma mater . . . let's see, that would be the Class of 2114. If any Cornel-

lians are traveling near Oakland or to Alameda, feel free to visit them!

Domestic issues weren't what **Andrea Yang** was thinking about when she departed for West Africa this year. She's picked up and left the Big Apple to serve in the Peace Corps until 1995. Enjoy your summers. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 72 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinlock Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarif**, 3640 Cardiff Ave., #110, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

91 Better late than never to hear about the news of **Steve Walton's** and **Jennifer Davis's** wedding. The couple was married on Oct. 10, '92 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. The reception was held in the Biotechnology Building atrium. Both Steve and Jennifer wrote, saying that their wedding was "something of a 1-1/2-year reunion for a lot of us." Steve's best man was **Dave Smentek**, and Jennifer's maid-of-honor was **Stephanie Fulmer**. Other '91ers who attended the celebration were Kathleen and **Steve Paget** with daughter Juka, **Will Middelaer**, **Ross Greenberg**, **Becky Ables**, **Joi Smith**, and **Bob Koenig**. Steve and Jennifer continued with a report that they are both in graduate school in Canada. Steve is working in the history of technology at the U. of Toronto, while Jennifer is studying evolutionary psychology at McMaster U. in Hamilton, Ont. Congratulations on your wedding, and best of luck in grad school.

Lt. **Benjamin Watson** also sent news about a more recent wedding that he attended. In February, **Bill Devinney** married Natalie Miranda (Tulane '91). Also in attendance were **David Cynn**, **Jeff Rotella**, **Debi Reich**, and **Wendy Hobson**. Ben added what each classmate is now up to: Bill is working for the Fried, Frank law firm in Washington, DC and plans to go to law school next year. David is a banker at Samuel Montagu in New York City, while Jeff is attending Boston College law school, Debi is in the Labor Dept. in Washington, DC, and Wendy is at Cornell Medical College. The sender of this news is busy also, as he serves at Camp Lejeune, NC as a Marine Corps lieutenant. Thanks for the gossip, Ben; hope your six-month tour at sea is a successful and peaceful one.

Trevor Morris sent a note informing me that he is working as an actuary in San Francisco. Sorry to hear that you are not enjoying your job, Trevor, but I'm glad to know that you are still "getting a taste of the real world." Keep us posted on whether or not you decide to pursue mathematics in grad school.

Greg Stoller wrote from overseas, where he has been working for the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo since March 1992. He claims to love his job and the "exciting Tokyo nightlife." **Scott Berniker** is working at Chemical Bank in Manhattan and has been practicing up on his golf game. Meanwhile, **Dave Russ** is on the West Coast, in San Francisco, making good use of his Hotel school background and is working as a private masseur.

Hope you all have a wonderfully relaxing summer. Please keep on sending your news so I can keep writing our class column. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., #4B, NYC 10028.

93

Hello, welcome to your very own class column in *Cornell Magazine*. This is the place where you should look for news and information about your classmates. In the next column we will start filling you in on the news, but for now we'd like to introduce you to the alumni class officers. We will be your class officers for the next five years. We are here for you, so don't hesitate to contact any of us.

Kirsta Leeberg is president. She plans to be working in Washington, DC, and then it's off to law school in the South. This summer she'll be roaming the world, including a trip to the Netherland Antilles for a friend's wedding.

Pippa Loengard is vice president. She is looking for a job in television production in a big city and would like to plan some events for our class across the country. Contact her if you have any ideas.

Loren Rosenzweig, secretary, for the summer will be traveling to Spain and working at a camp for children with cancer. Following that, she will be pursuing certification as a registered dietitian and working as a dietetic intern at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Pam Jaffe is treasurer. Over the summer she will be traveling in Hawaii and Bonaire. When she returns, she will be going to work for Cargill in Iowa.

Reunion co-chairs (who plan our five-year Reunion) are **Lauren Bailyn**, **Mike McMahon**, and **Chris Watters**. Lauren will be working on a compensation project for Becton Dickinson in New Jersey and playing lots of volleyball. Next year she will be back in Ithaca finishing her MBA at the Johnson School. Mike will spend the summer traveling the East Coast, pursuing his interest in the thoroughbred horse market. He hopes to go to Ireland. Chris will be working at the 25th Reunion of the Class of '68 early this summer. She is looking for a job in conference planning or university admissions.

Class correspondents (that's us) are **Yael Berkowitz**, **Anastasia Enos**, and **Jennifer Evans**. We will be responsible for putting this column out every month; however, we can't do it without you. Please send information to us at the addresses listed below or on the back of the News & Dues form. Please realize that we cannot put in all the news at once but if you keep watching, eventually you'll see your name.

Yael will be spending the summer moving to New York City and doing some more job-hunting. Anastasia will be traveling in Europe this summer, then going to law school in the fall. Jennifer will be working at home this summer. In the fall she will begin her master's in aeronautical engineering at RPL. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 242 Frankhauser Rd., Buffalo, NY 14221; **Anastasia Enos**, 158 High Plain Rd., Andover, MA 01810; **Jennifer Evans**, 2221 Windsor Rd., Alexandria, VA 22307.

Alumni Deaths

'20 BS Ag—**Leo Guentert** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 15, 1993; founder and owner, Purity Ice Cream Company; active in religious and fraternal affairs.

'21 ME—**Stephen B. Horrell** of Hutchinson, KS, Feb. 19, 1993; retired in 1965 as vice president, Carey Salt Company; active in religious and fraternal affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22 BA—**Florence Weidman Cornwall** (Mrs. Laurance) of Hingham, MA, Jan. 30, 1993.

'22 ME, MS '36—**George R. Hanselman** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 1, 1993; an emeritus professor of mechanical engineering, Cornell University; active in professional and civic affairs. Pi Kappa Phi. Wife, Hazel (Seafuse), '22-'23 Grad.

'22 MA—**M. Ruth Yerkes** of Mt. Dora, FL, formerly of Irvington, NJ, Jan. 21, 1993; a retired English teacher, Irvington School Department.

'23 ME—**George K. Reilly** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Montclair, NJ, actual date of death unknown; retired vice president and investment officer, Hudson United Bank (Union City, NJ); active in community affairs.

'23 BS HE—**Winifred Bly Robson** (Mrs. Orson R.) of Hall, NY, Dec. 10, 1992.

'23 BA—**Aileen O'Connell Thompson** (Mrs. Chauncey A.) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 9, 1993; a retired junior high school teacher; active in cultural affairs.

'24, BChem '26—**Henry C. Givan Jr.** of Pittsburgh, PA, Jan. 6, 1993; retired executive, Jessop Steel Company; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'24 BChem—**Harry J. Haon** of Wilmington, DE, 1989.

'24—**William R. King** of Waynesburg, PA, Oct. 28, 1992.

'24 BA, LLB '26—**Bernard J. Kovner** of Hollywood, FL, formerly of New York City, Jan. 5, 1993; a lawyer and senior partner, Greenwald, Kovner & Goldsmith; active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'24 ME—**Bruce J. Nicholson** of Bethlehem, PA, Jan. 27, 1993; university benefactor.

'25 MA—**Mary Griswold Carter** (Mrs. Clarence H.) of Milford, NJ, April 24, 1991.

'25, BArch '30—**Alexander R. De Prosse** of Duncan, SC, Sept. 8, 1992.

'25 BA, PhD '36—**Carol W. Ford** of Bon-

ville, VT, Jan. 21, 1993.

'25—**Frances Jones Haon** (Mrs. Harry J.) of Wilmington, DE, 1988.

'25—**Henrique O. Marques** of Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 17, 1992; author, *Dictionary of Musical Terms*.

'25 BA, LLB '27—**Martin Rosenblum** of Middletown, NY, Jan. 19, 1993; a retired attorney and Middletown City Court judge.

'25 MD—**Frances E. Vosburgh** of Albany, NY, 1989.

'26—**Walter A. Bingham** of Trouro, MA, Dec. 9, 1989.

'26 MS Ag—**Chi Chung Chang** of Beijing, China, actual date of death unknown.

'26 BS HE—**Kathryn Gehret Rea** (Mrs. Richard) of Dover, OH, Jan. 22, 1993; active in religious and club affairs. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Richard Rea '28.

'27 MD—**Frederick H. Amendola** of New York City, Jan. 29, 1993; former chief of surgery, Roosevelt Hospital; former professor of clinical surgery, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

'27, BA '28, LLB '30—**Marcus Bassevitch** of West Hartford, CT, Jan. 12, 1993.

'28—**Ruth Nuttall Brill** (Mrs. Roland C.) of Brooktondale, NY, Feb. 17, 1993; active in religious and charitable affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**Leona Keefe Gustafson** (Mrs. W. L.) of Bristol, CT, formerly of Camillus, NY, Jan. 30, 1993; retired after 30 years as a science teacher, West Genesee High School; active in civic and club affairs.

'28 PhD—**Danforth R. Hale** of Aurora, OH, Dec. 4, 1991; a retired research chemist.

'28 EE—**Warren W. Schrader** of Cincinnati, OH, Feb. 15, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA—**Elizabeth Warren Woolheater** (Mrs. Earle M.) of Andes, NY, Jan. 12, 1993; a retired Latin and mathematics teacher, Andes Central School; active in religious affairs.

'29 LLB—**John R. Armstrong** of Rawlins, WY, Dec. 1, 1992.

'30 BS HE—**Marian A. Irvine** of Syracuse, NY, Jan. 24, 1993; a retired restaurant manager; active in alumni and professional affairs.

'30—**Emily Herzog Shipley** (Mrs. L. Parks) of Hightstown, NJ, Feb. 5, 1993; active in religious affairs.

'31 EE—William E. Brainard of Newtown, PA, Jan. 8, 1993. Wife, Eleanor (Holston) '29.

'32, PhD '41—Charles P. Baker of Sykesville, MD, Jan. 21, 1993; a retired physicist, Brookhaven National Laboratory; active in professional affairs.

'32 BA—Dorothy Lee Bennett (Mrs. Fred A.) of Geneseo, NY, Jan. 13, 1993; a retired teacher, Bergen (NY) High School; active in religious and alumni affairs. Husband, Fred A. Bennett '33.

'32—Francis H. Hargrave of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 9, 1993; retired after 45 years with New York State Electric & Gas; active in church and youth affairs.

'32 MF—Kenneth A. Hinkley of Augusta, ME, Dec. 22, 1992; retired in 1970 as a supervisor, Maine Forest Service.

'32 BA—Eliot Janeway of New York City, Feb. 8, 1993; a noted political economist; author, *Struggle for Survival*, and *The Economics of Chaos*; active in professional affairs.

'32 ME—Gordon F. Stevenson of Lakewood, NJ, Sept. 9, 1992; a retired cost analyst, Texaco. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33—James W. Drake of New Hartford, NY, November 1992.

'33 BS HE—Doris Matarazzo Everitt (Mrs. Robert H.) of Satellite Beach, FL, Jan. 9, 1990.

'33 CE—George W. Gutekunst of Dallas, TX, September 1988.

'34—Kenneth E. Dietz of Westfield, NJ, Aug. 1, 1992.

'34 BA, JD '36—Rosario J. Guglielmino of Rochester, NY, Jan. 7, 1993; an attorney; founder, Eye Bank Association of America; active in religious, civic, and professional affairs.

'34—Clemens Herschel Jr. of New York City, October 1988. Kappa Alpha.

'34 JD—Charles Stroh of Suffield, CT, Dec. 30, 1992; a lawyer, farmer, and public official; active in professional and civic affairs.

'35, BS Hotel '37—B. Bristow Adams of Brockport, NY, formerly of Tallahassee, FL, March 5, 1992.

'35 MS—Robert L. Armacost of Santa Monica, CA, Dec. 23, 1992.

'35 BS Ag—Clarence W. Du Bois of Glenwood, FL, formerly of New Paltz, NY, Feb. 1, 1993; a retired food technologist and frozen foods researcher; formerly associated with Coca Cola Co., Minute Maid Co., Louisiana State University, and the NY State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva; an orchid grower; active in religious and professional affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'36, BA '37—Robert N. Denniston of Stanfordville, NY, Jan. 18, 1993; a retired

colonel, US Army; active in civic, alumni, and club affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'36 MA—Joseph C. Driscoll of Yonkers, NY, Dec. 25, 1991.

'36 BS HE—Anne Muller King of Huntington, NY, Jan. 4, 1993.

'36—Kryder E. Van Buskirk of Indian Rocks Beach, FL, July 1, 1992. Wife, Mary (Ball) '34.

'37 BA, PhD '42—Charles M. Clark of Washington, DC, Jan. 21, 1993; retired English professor, American University; active in professional affairs.

'37 LLB—Don O. Cummings of Wellsville, NY, Feb. 7, 1993; a retired New York State assemblyman; active in religious, professional, and civic affairs.

'37 EE—Donald M. Smith of Dover, NH, Jan. 29, 1993.

'38 BA—Robert L. Allison Jr. of Oswego, NY, Jan. 28, 1993; retired vice president, Wilcox Brothers Wholesale Grocery; active in community affairs.

'38 PhD—Joseph Tsung-Ping Chang of Beijing, China, Jan. 10, 1988; a professor of biology, Peking University.

'38 CE—Charles H. Conrad Jr. of South Pasadena, FL, formerly of Binghamton, NY, Feb. 19, 1993; a retired structural engineer; active in church and club affairs.

'38 BS AE—Charles D. Stanley of Youngstown, OH, Jan. 22, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'39 DVM—Wilson B. Bell of Blacksburg, VA, Nov. 14, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Marian (Wormuth) '36.

'39 LLB—John E. Berry of Shrewsbury, MA, formerly of Albany, NY, Jan. 25, 1993; former executive director, NY State Bar Association. Psi Upsilon.

'39 BS AE—John D. Gannett of West Chester, PA, formerly of Springfield, PA, Jan. 11, 1993; a retired mechanical engineer. Sigma Nu.

'39 BS Ag—Huppert Ryan of Staten Island, NY, Jan. 30, 1993; a retired engineer.

'40 MA—Julia Fister Rector (Mrs. Walter D.) of Delanson, NY, Oct. 27, 1992.

'40 MS Ag—Charles A. Tom of Vancouver, WA, 1991.

'41—Emery B. Slaughter of Skaneateles, NY, March 1982.

'42 BA, MS '48—John C. Eddison of Lexington, MA, Jan. 22, 1993; a development economist and public servant with the Ford Foundation, the US Agency for International Development, and the Harvard Development Advisory Service; active in civic affairs.

'42 EE—Robert W. Sailor Jr. of Los Altos, CA, Jan. 14, 1993; an engineer, Loral Corporation; active in religious affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'42 BS Ag, EdD '63—John Wilcox of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 6, 1993; former principal, Lansing (NY) Central School.

'43 BS AE—Wallace B. Rogers of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 12, 1993; retired director of General Services, Cornell University; active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs.

'44—Irene Cukerstein Allen (Mrs. Frederic R.) of Stamford, NY, actual date of death unknown. Husband, Frederick R. Allen '44.

'44, BA '43—Wayne H. Decker, MD of New York City, Jan. 25, 1993; a retired obstetrician and gynecologist.

'44 PhD—James R. Donnalley Jr. of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, formerly of Cleveland, OH, Feb. 15, 1993; retired after 41 years as a researcher, General Electric Company.

'44, ME '47—George P. Staats of La Crosse, WI, Jan. 13, 1993; retired in 1986 from the Trane Co.; active in religious and youth affairs.

'45—John B. Merryman of Sparks, MD, Jan. 23, 1993.

'45-47 Grad—F. Clifton White of Greenwich, CT, Jan. 9, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'47 PhD—Robert W. Holley of Los Gatos, CA, Feb. 11, 1993; a fellow and professor, Salk Institute for Biological Studies; Nobel laureate in medicine and physiology; active in professional affairs. Wife, Ann (Dworkin) '46.

'47 MS ED—J. Walter Keating of Geneva, NY, Nov. 24, 1992.

'48 ME—Windsor H. Dalrymple, MD of Wallingford, PA, July 1991.

'48 BS Ag—Thomas L. Kimble of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 6, 1993; retired sales manager, RKB Hardware Wholesalers; active in religious affairs.

'48 BS AE—Robert H. St. Jacques of Wareham, MA, Jan. 17, 1993.

'48 MS—Leonidas A. Xydes of San Jose, CA, Feb. 29, 1992.

'48 BA—William A. Yust of Vancouver, WA, Jan. 1, 1993.

'49 MS—Helen Boettcher Forshaug (Mrs. Jens H.) of Fairbanks, AK, March 31, 1991.

'49—Wakeman G. McLellan Jr. of Atherton, CA, Oct. 16, 1992.

'49 ME—Bradley S. Stevens of South Glastonbury, CT, May 20, 1992. Wife, Helen (Baker) '48.

'50 BS Hotel—Roy Butler Jr. of Omaha,

ALUMNI DEATHS

NE, Dec. 11, 1992.

'50 PhD—**Stanley D. Koch Jr.** of Guilford, CT, Dec. 5, 1992; manager of polymeric coatings research, Enthone; active in professional affairs.

'50—**William L. Thompson** of Cortland, NY, Feb. 2, 1993; retired vice president and general manager, WKRT radio, Cortland, NY; active in professional, civic, charitable, and fraternal affairs.

'51 BS ILR—**Luther C. Houchins Jr.** of Lebanon, VA, Dec. 7, 1991.

'51 BA—**Jeanne Quinlin Lilley** (Mrs. Walker W.) of Baltimore, MD, May 2, 1992. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'51 BA—**Cynthia Flowers Newton** (Mrs. Robert L.) of Wayne, NJ, Feb. 18, 1993.

'52 ME—**William A. De Lorenzo** of Alexandria, VA, Feb. 18, 1993; a retired US Army lieutenant colonel.

'52 PhD—**Robert S. Dunbar Jr.** of Morgantown, WV, Dec. 15, 1992; an emeritus professor of animal husbandry, West Virginia University; active in professional affairs.

'53 MA—**Rosemary J. Brough** of New York City, Oct. 21, 1992.

'53 BS Hotel—**Karl J. Gunzer** of Annapolis, MD, Feb. 4, 1993; a restaurateur; active in religious, alumni, and club affairs.

'53, '54 BArch, MRP '56—**Robert S. Steele** of San Francisco, CA, Jan. 4, 1993; a retired city planner.

'54 BS Hotel—**Frederick L. Converse** of Grand Rapids, MI, Nov. 29, 1992.

'54, CE '59—**Rodney M. Tallman** of Concord, CA, Feb. 16, 1993.

'54 BA—**Charles M. Vossler** of Kirkland, WA, actual date of death unknown.

'54—**Beverly De Jong Woolson** (Mrs. James E.) of Cooperstown, NY, Jan. 6, 1993; active in alumni and civic affairs. Husband, James E. Woolson '51.

'55 MS—**William P. Anderson** of Decatur, IL, Feb. 15, 1993; retired in 1990 after 33 years as a biology teacher, Millikin University.

'55 BA—**Florence Butt Johnston** (Mrs. William R. Jr.) of Rockville, MD, Jan. 16, 1993; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'55—**Katherine Weiss Schwartzberg** (Mrs. Allan Z.) of Bethesda, MD, Jan. 21, 1993; a social worker.

'56 PhD—**Delwin M. Stevens** of St. George, UT, Dec. 11, 1992.

'58 BS Hotel—**Henry H. Barnes** of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, Jan. 10, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'58 BS HE—**Marcia Borins Stillman** (Mrs. Bernard M.) of Williamsville, NY, Jan. 11, 1993; a retired dietitian; active in professional affairs.

'58 BS HE—**Ellen Springer Zweiback** (Mrs. Richard) of Chicago, IL, 1991.

'60 BS HE—**Delight Owen Kiefer** of Hamilton, NY, Feb. 10, 1993; retired laboratory coordinator, Colgate University; active in quilting affairs.

'61, BA '62—**G. Lauriston Walsh Jr.** of New York City and Corning, NY, Jan. 10, 1993; a self-employed realtor; active in alumni, club, and historical society affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'61-63 Grad—**Richard I. Cooper-Driver** of London, England, July 1992.

'64—**Robert K. Harrington** of Baldwin, NY, Aug. 2, 1992.

'66 BS Ag—**Marvin L. Minot** of Richland, NY, Feb. 18, 1993; an insurance agent; active in religious, civic, and fraternal affairs.

'68 BA—**Lewis N. Canter** of Woodland Hills, CA, April 9, 1978.

'69 BS Eng—**David P. Hanna** of Denver, CO, Aug. 8, 1992. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Mary (Short) '71.

'71 BS Eng—**George R. Burke III** of Austin, TX, Feb. 17, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'72 JD—**Thomas F. Coolican** of Carbondale, PA, Oct. 20, 1992.

'74 MBA—**Stephen J. Hammer** of Maplewood, NJ, Dec. 16, 1992; an assistant vice president for information systems, Bon Secour Corporation.

'76 BS ILR—**Marc P. Gabor** of Albany, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'79 BS Ag—**William J. Formica** of Seven Valleys, PA, March 29, 1993; a software engineer, Roadnet Technologies.

'80 MPS—**Roy E. Lang** of Springfield, MO, Oct. 23, 1992.

'82 MPS—**Kurt Herwig** of Phoenix, MD, Feb. 7, 1993.

'82 BS Eng—**Richard N. Zanow** of San Francisco, CA, Feb. 2, 1993; a computer specialist, Teknekron Communications Systems; active in civic and charitable affairs.

'84 BS Ag—**Edward J. Hurley** of Ronkonkoma, NY, March 20, 1993.

'84 BA—**Matthew W. Kelley** of Charlottesville, VA, actual date of death unknown.

'94—**Jeremy J. Fuller** of Silver Springs, NY, Feb. 18, 1993.

'95—**Liza I. Malkoun** of Media, PA, Jan. 9, 1993.

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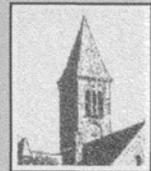
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This advertisement was placed by Cornell alumni.

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6. Send to: Cornell Alumni News Classified, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

The winner of the May '93 Bogus classified contest is Robert J. Williams '51.

Preserving History on the Hill

Deane Malott served as Cornell's sixth president for twelve years preceding the tumult of the late 1960s. Yet activity on the Hill was anything but static during Malott's administration.

From the time the trustees appointed Malott in 1951 until his retirement in 1963, Gannett Clinic opened its doors, Statler Hall expanded and Olin Library was built along with the Materials Science Center.

Building activity at Cornell's state-supported institutions followed suit: A new 20-acre Veterinary College campus was completed in 1958, the construction of Mary H. Donlon Hall expanded dormitory space for Cornell women, and the ILR School was completed. In addition, Malott saw the opening of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art and the Laboratory of Ornithology.

Malott's memories were collected during a series of interviews by Edward J. Trethaway '49, who had a strong interest in gathering and preserving an oral history of leaders on the Hill. In 1989, Trethaway asked Malott if he would agree to a series of taped interviews; Malott agreed. In October of 1991, Trethaway interviewed Malott on several issues that affected the university during his tenure as president. The result is a 200-page transcript, *The Malott Years at Cornell, 1951-1963. An Oral History*.

The Malott Years is but a start. Trethaway has created an endowed

fund that will enable the university to conduct and publish more interviews with other senior officers, trustees and leading alumni.

Besides the stirring changes in campus administration and landscape, Malott's recollections reveal that some issues are always present on the Hill. One notable example is the relationship between Day Hall and the bureaucratic nightmare in Albany, the New York State capital. Each year, administrators worry about the impact of state politics on the Ag School, the Veterinary College, and other state-supported colleges on the campus. Shortly after becoming president, Malott attempted to make sense of the partnership between Cornell and New York State.



PHOTO BY JOHN B. FISON, FROCH LIBRARY RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

An alumnus's conversations with Deane Malott recall his expansionist presidency.

"It's impossible to understand the relationship," Malott told Trethaway. "I tried when I first came to really bridge the gap, and I went to Albany and talked to the president of the State University, and then, because our budget had to funnel through the State University on its way to the legislature, I asked to meet with the trustees of the State University and discuss our budget. I went to Albany to meet with them, and I didn't get anywhere. They hadn't anything to say."

On one occasion, the late Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller summoned Malott to Albany. It turned out that Governor Rockefeller didn't want to discuss anything with Malott; he wanted to lecture him.

"[Rockefeller] said he wanted to

criticize me because I was going against his wishes," Malott said. "I said, 'Well Governor, what do you mean?' He said, 'Well you're writing to various important people about my proposal to give free tuition of some monument to citizens of New York.' And I said, 'Well Governor,

I've written to no one except Trustees.' 'Well,' he said, 'they're pretty important people.'

"But I said, 'They're my bosses! I must have the right to discuss things with the trustees of the university.'"

Governor Rockefeller, it seemed

didn't hold a grudge against Malott. "Our relations after that were extremely friendly. We had many an occasion when he would come over . . . for public functions."

On one occasion, Rockefeller came over to dedicate the Animal Husbandry building. As the dignitaries drove up to the building, Rockefeller said, "Is this the building I'm to dedicate?"

"Yes Governor," answered Malott.

"Why it looks like a cheese factory," Rockefeller said. "Well Governor, it was designed by your state architect," Malott quickly replied.

"Well," Rockefeller said, "I guess I'd better have a few words with the state architect."

The university president also had occasional contact with the mayor of the City of Ithaca. One persistent irritation between City Hall and Day Hall was an insistence that Cornell pay more taxes and fees to local governments. Once, Malott was "summoned" to a meeting by an Ithaca mayor whose name Malott forgot. When Malott and a university counsel arrived at the mayor's office, the mayor locked the door.

"He put his little fists on the desk," Malott recalled. "Well," he said, "we're going to tax the university." Malott urged the mayor to elaborate on this tax scheme. The mayor said, "You have a football stadium and you take in thousands of dollars, and we don't get any sales tax out of it."

Malott had a ready reply: "Is that a problem to you? Why that's the easiest problem to solve in the world. We'll just put up a sign that no townspeople are to be permitted into Schoellkopf Field—I'd have to say why—but that will be very easy. We will not permit anyone except members of the Cornell family to attend football games. I'd like that much better. I think the whole spirit of the game would be better anyway."

Crestfallen, the mayor moved on to campus restaurants, student unions, and other Cornell businesses and activities that could be a source of city revenue. Each time, Malott had a ready solution: Limit all campus businesses and activities to Cornell students, faculty, and em-

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

The eight Cornell faculty members who received Guggenheim Fellowships for distinguished achievement in their fields. The new Cornell fellows represent the largest contingent from any single institution to win Guggenheim awards this year. They are: chemistry Prof. **Barbara A. Baird**, Near Eastern studies Prof. **Ross Brann**, political philosophy and social theory Prof. **Susan Buck-Morss**, psychology Prof. **James E. Cutting**, the Charles N. Mellowes professor of engineering and mathematics **Philip Holmes**, the Mary Donlon Alger professor of American history **Mary Beth Norton**, physics Prof. **Jeevak M. Parpia**, and Russian literature Prof. **Michael Scammel**.

Senior nuclear studies scientist **Yuri Orlov** and Medical College Prof. **David E. Rogers, MD '48**, both of whom have been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Orlov and Rogers were among 195 new fellows who were elected in April for their contributions to the arts, the sciences, scholarship and public affairs.

Leo Mandelkern '42, PhD '49, a chemistry professor at Florida State University, who received the 1993 Charles Goodyear Medal from the American Chemical Society and the 1993 Award for Distinguished Service in Polymer Science by the Society of Polymer Science in Japan.

Robert M. Kruger '79, who has been

named director of litigation for the Business Software Alliance's North American anti-piracy enforcement campaign.

D. James Baker, PhD '62, nominated by President Clinton as administrator of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and as under secretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere.

Richard McDaniel, MPA '75, MBA '77, director of the Cornell Campus Store, who has been named president-elect and secretary of the National Association of College Stores.

Kappa Alpha music professor emeritus and composer **Karel Husa**, who won the 1993 Grawemeyer Award for Music Composition presented by the University of Louisville. The award honored Husa's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra."

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee biological sciences Prof. **Millicent Ficken '55, PhD '81**, who received UWM's 1993 Graduate School/UWM Foundation Annual Research Award. An expert in animal behavior studies, Ficken published a pioneering analysis of vocal communication in birds.

University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign economics Prof. **Francine D. Blau '66**, who was elected vice president of the 25,000-member American Economic Association.

Calendar
July / August

UPSTATE NEW YORK

July 13. Family picnic. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

July 19. Second Annual Joe King memorial golf tournament at Bristol Harbor Golf Club, Canandaigua. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

August 6-8. A Cornell Club afternoon at the Attica rodeo. Call Kevin Carhart (716) 343-5023. CC/Genesee-Orleans.

August 15. Summer barbecue and student send-off. Gaines-Carlton Community Church, 2 p.m. Call Frank Fee (716) 494-2068. CC/Genesee-Orleans.

August 15. Family picnic at Rand Pavillion, Powder Mill Park. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

METRO NEW YORK/
NEW JERSEY

July 14. Enjoy sangria and Spanish food at the Spain restaurant in the Ironbound section of Newark. Call Marlene Tedeschi (201) 731-6705. Tri-County CC/New Jersey.

August 8. Freshman picnic. Welcome area members of the Class of 1997 and their parents at our annual barbecue at Eagle Rock Reservation in East Orange. Call David Toung (201) 433-2734. Tri-County CC/New Jersey.

NEW ENGLAND

July 10. New Hampshire. Visit Cornell's "New England campus" at the Isles of Shoals. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

August 15. Send-off picnic for area residents entering the freshman class. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

Massachusetts. July 8. Boston Area Cornell Alumni Networking Service (BACANS) monthly meeting at the Four Seasons hotel in Boston. Call Marie Henseler (617) 956-2095. CC/Boston.

August 10. BACANS monthly breakfast. Call

Marie Henseler (617) 956-2095. CC/Boston.

MARYLAND

July 17. Annual Cornell Club picnic. Call Bill Eaton (301) 647-1682. CC/Maryland.

MID-AMERICA

August 7. Summer Reception for new students and alumni. Call Marty Lustig (913) 624-3217. CC/Mid-America.

ILLINOIS

July 24. The famous annual Cornell splash. Enjoy a casual picnic and send off the area's incoming freshmen. Co-sponsored by Baxter Healthcare, Deerfield, IL. Call Steve Kane (708) 948-2124. CC/Chicago.

WASHINGTON

July 25. The annual Midsummer "Sun for Sure" picnic at Paul Symbol's house, Mercer Island. Call Casey Ellis (206) 344-6554. CC/Western Washington.

August 1. Shakespeare in the Grass at the St. Michelle Winery. Call Bonnie Wallace Hoffman at (206) 232-7416. CC/Western Washington.

ployees. Ultimately, that mayor's plan didn't fly, but with the regularity of the spring thaw, local politicians still eye the Hill as another source of cash for their coffers.

One institution that certainly has changed is the president's role. In Malott's era, there often was time for impromptu visits from campus personnel and students—even freshmen. "It wasn't that crowded," Malott remembered. "It was busy but we had fun. I think the fun is out of it today. The proliferation of administration is such that now, you see, we have administration at the airport, over in East Hill Plaza, on South Hill, so there isn't the intimacy. Now, my whole administrative staff could come into my office at eight o'clock on Monday morning, as they did, and sit around my table. There weren't more than a dozen [people] that ran the university."

Toward the end of his interview with Malott, Trethaway asked the former president what he would have

changed or done differently. Malott mentioned that he would have spent more time talking with students during some student demonstrations about curfews in 1958 and "I wouldn't have been so careless at making my (inauguration) address when I first came."

Malott was accused of plagiarism because a few sentences in his inauguration address contained an unattributed section from a speech by the president of Sarah Lawrence University. "I was tired," Malott said. He had used the quote in other speeches, with attribution, but forgot to note that in his Cornell inaugural address.

Looking back at his dozen years as president, Malott told Trethaway that his proudest accomplishments were the building program and "that I spent a lot of money and time and thought trying to keep the students from mixing alcohol and gasoline, so that I tried to increase the facilities for fun on the campus, or adjacent to it, with the result that we had very little trouble with students."

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THE HOT TRUCK Bob Petrillose, Prop.

THE ORIGINATOR OF FRENCH BREAD PIZZA
SERVING CORNELLIANS SINCE 1960



Aficionados of Hot Truck cuisine can rest easy: food from Bob Petrillose's new truck tastes just like food from the old one.

HILDRETH

New Truck, Same Ol' Food

(Thank Goodness)

It's 11:15 p.m. on a drizzly night in the middle of finals week. You emerge from your library cell and head down toward West Campus, to the back of U-Hall 3, to Stewart Avenue. A familiar, unforgettable aroma reaches you on the cool night breeze. Shades of garlic with a suggestion of pepperoni, meatballs, toasted bread and—floating above it all—tomato sauce. Only one thing brings this perfume to campus. The Hot Truck.

As you near the stairs leading down to the truck's parking space, you suddenly realize that all is not right.

The truck has changed.

Bob Petrillose, creator of the famous french-bread subs and *chef du camion*, has replaced the durable model he drove up from New Jer-

sey in 1960 with a customized '83 Chevy. He had to; the old truck was falling apart. The new vehicle, which made its debut late in the spring semester, is much larger than its predecessor. It cost Petrillose more than \$55,000 but is a significant improvement over Hot Truck I. The ovens are bigger, which means sandwiches don't have to be crushed while they're cooked, and Petrillose doesn't have to slice off so many burned edges. The refrigeration and ventilation are better, too. A picture of the original truck adorns the side of Hot Truck II.

But that's about it for the changes. The menu is probably just as you remember it, with perhaps a few additions and minor changes. A WGC (wet garlic with cheese) with one meatball is now aptly called

a WGC soprano. The wait for a sandwich still varies from a few minutes to close to an hour, but no one seems to mind. Orders are still taken on a single paper bag, in the shorthand unique to the Hot Truck. The general consensus among Hot Truck cognescenti: the new equipment has only improved Bob's food.

As you head off into the night, taking your first bite, you're struck by a warm, fuzzy feeling that you can't immediately put your finger on. And then you realize what it is: no matter how many new buildings Cornell builds, no matter how much the university changes, some things will always be as you remember them. Only better.

—Andrew J. Wallenstein '86



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“O Ithaca, if
summer comes, can
winter be far
behind?”
—with apologies to
Percy Bysshe Shelley



**Winter and Spring '94
Study Tours**

VIETNAM

January 11—27, 1994

Cruise with us from Hong Kong to Hanoi, Haiphong, Hue, and Saigon, and explore the temples of Angkor or Thailand's Golden Triangle aboard the privately chartered M.V. Aurora I with Sherman Cochran and George McT. Kahin.

MIAMI ARCHITECTURE

January 12—16, 1994

Join William G. McMinn for a stay at the Coral Gables Biltmore as we explore the rich styles and traditions of public and domestic architecture in Miami, Coral Gables, Coconut Grove, and Miami Beach.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

February 11—22, 1994

Trinidad and Tobago offer the Caribbean at its best: tropical forests, a tremendous range of bird and plant habitats, sunny beaches and sparkling waters teeming with marine life. Better yet, you'll examine these island gems with John B. Heiser.

AUSTRALIA AND TASMANIA

February 11—28, 1994

Join Jack and Louise Kingsbury's third CAU adventure "down under." We'll explore Sydney and the remarkable coasts, highlands, towns, and history of Tasmania. We'll experience life on outback agricultural stations northwest of Melbourne, and enjoy Melbourne too.

HAWAII

March 19—27, 1994

From the telescopes atop Mauna Kea and the craters of Haleakala and Volcanoes National Park, to the beachfronts at Kona and Lahaina, we'll examine Hawaii's place in cosmic research with Yervant Terzian, discuss Hawaiian geology and marine biology with local experts, and sample Hawaii's terrestrial pleasures.

**NEW ORLEANS AND THE
BAYOUS**

March 20—27, 1994

From Basin Street to Bayou Teche, Dan Usner will introduce you to Creole and Cajun history and culture. We'll explore and discuss the French Quarter's past, enjoy its architecture and cuisine, and spend two days in Cajun country in Lafayette, Avery Island, and the Atchafalaya Basin.

**THEATRE IN DUBLIN AND
LONDON**

May 5—15, 1994

All of you who love "to play" with Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec will enjoy this theatre-fest. We'll have four days in Dublin and five in London to savor each city and the excellence of its stage offerings.

LINCOLN'S WASHINGTON

May 18—22, 1994

Much of the Civil War was fought, with guns and words, within earshot of the Potomac. Join Joel Silbey for on-site examination of issues, leaders, and places that determined the fate of the nation in Lincoln's Washington.

ALASKA

May 30—June 11, 1994

From Portage Glacier, Anchorage, Denali, and Fairbanks, to Juneau and Glacier Bay (aboard the privately chartered M.V. Wilderness Explorer), we'll examine the natural history and ecology of Alaska with Verne Rockcastle.

SICILY

May 31—June 13, 1994

One of world's great repositories of architecture for two millenia, Sicily's Greek, Roman, Arab, Norman, and Baroque towns, villas, churches, temples, and villages will be our fare with William G. McMinn, in Syracuse, Agrigento, Palermo, Taormina, and at splendid coastal and mountain settings in between.

ISRAEL AND CALIFORNIA

October, 1993

We still have space in CAU's study tour to Israel (October 17—30, 1993) with Gary Rendsburg. Destinations include Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, Tiberias, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Masada, Jericho, and a stay at Kibbutz Kfar Galadi.

We also have openings in our foray to Monterey, California (October 30—November 5, 1993) led by John B. Heiser. The Big Sur, Monterey Bay, and the ecologies of the Pacific coast will be our focus.

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