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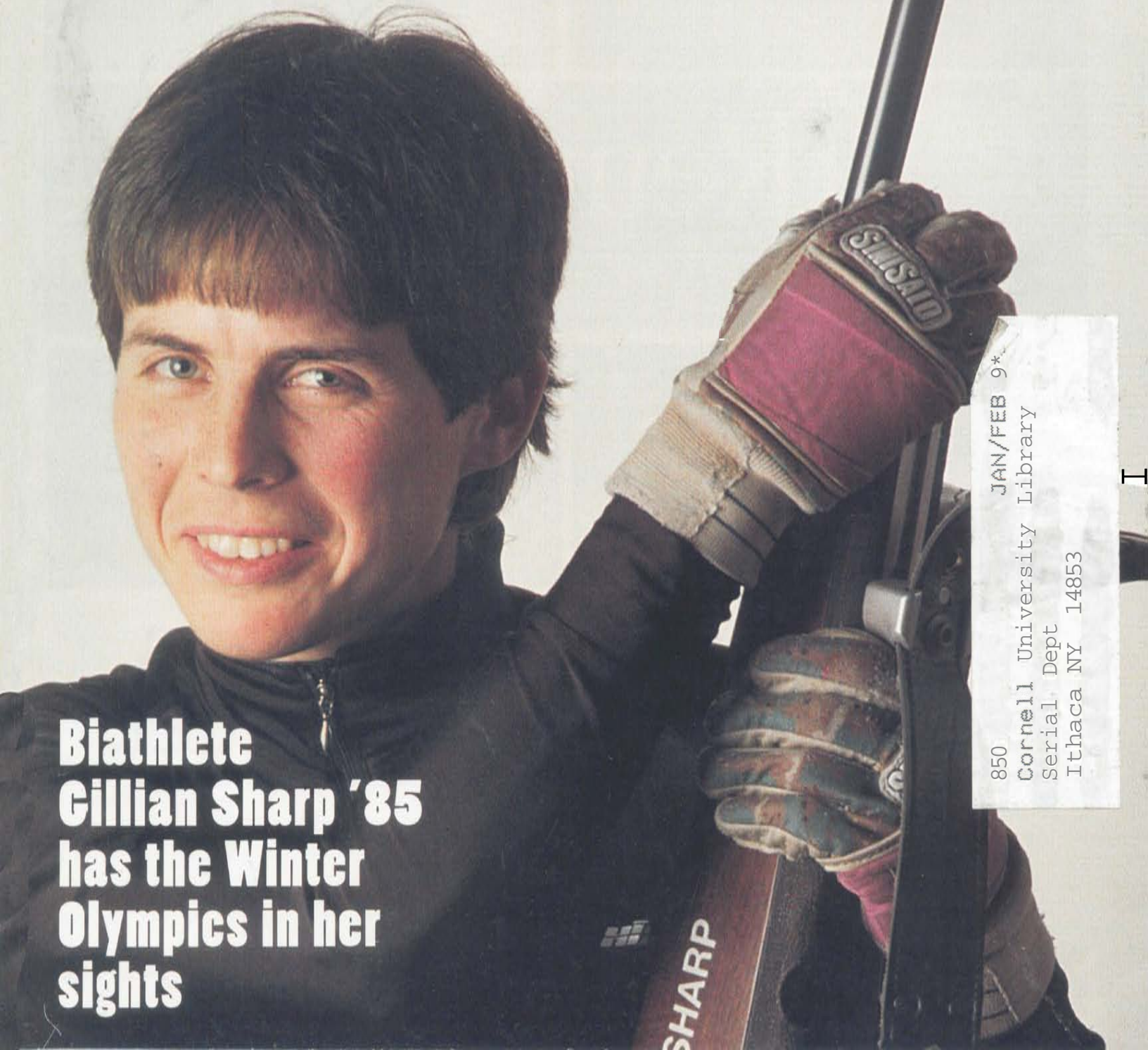
# CORNELL

JANUARY / FEBRUARY 1994

M A G A Z I N E

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# CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E

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BY ROBERT SULLIVAN

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Photo by Chris Hildreth / Cornell.



# NSB Funds Particle Collider

**T**he National Science Board, the governing board of the National Science Foundation, approved a five-year program for continued operations of Cornell University's particle collider, including \$29 million to upgrade the physics facility.

When completed in 1997, the upgrade will mean that Cornell could produce as many or more B-mesons, or B particle decays as the so-called B factory, a \$237 million facility that the Department of Energy is building at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. Cornell lost its bid last year to build a B factory for at least \$100 million less than the Stanford facility will cost.

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes said, "Cornell's collider already is the world leader in studying B particle decay. The NSF grant helps insure our leadership in this area of high-energy physics research and in the training of the nation's future physicists for the rest of the century."

B-mesons are subatomic particles that decay very quickly into

other particles of matter. Scientists track the decays to get valuable information about matter and how the universe was born.

## SPACE VET

The College of Veterinary Medicine, which observes its centennial in 1993-94, has another reason to celebrate. The college's alumnus and first veterinarian in space, Dr. Martin J. Fettman '76, MS '80, DVM '80 took off October 18 on the space shuttle Columbia.

Fettman was the prime payload specialist in charge of Spacelab Life Sciences-2 on a 14-day medical research flight, the lengthiest ever in a NASA shuttle.

"Marty Fettman's flight creates a vivid impression of how far the profession has come since the college was chartered 100 years ago," says Dr. Robert D. Phemister, the Vet college's dean.

Fettman, a professor of pathology who is on leave from Colorado State College of Veterinary Medicine and Clinical Sciences, conducted tests to study body changes during periods of microgravity and space

motion sickness. He will relate his experiences in a centennial luncheon address at Cornell in March.

Fettman carried memorabilia from his alma mater into space, including two gold Cornell University medallions and a bumper sticker.

The 36-year-old, Brooklyn-born veterinarian attended Cornell from 1973 to 1980, earning a B.S. in animal nutrition, an M.S. and a D.V.M. He holds a PhD from Colorado State and board certification in veterinary clinical pathology.

## CRIME RISING ON CAMPUS

According to the university's Judicial Administrator, Marjorie Hodges, JD '91, crime on campus rose by almost 100 percent in the past three years. During the 1992-93 academic year, Hodges's office investigated 416 cases, though some of the increase was due to the reclassification of certain offenses, such as fraud.

The Judicial Administrator's office functions as the university's criminal justice system.

Hodges's figures included 97 cases of fraud, which is largely made up of students who manufacture or possess false identification cards, now a felony under the criminal code passed last year by the University Assembly.

There were 91 cases of theft handled by the Judicial Administrator's office, 42 cases of damage, 10 sexual assaults and 3 rapes.

## NOT ONLY THE LONELY

Social isolation of the elderly is linked to higher rates of depression and other health hazards such as illness and even earlier death, studies have shown, yet most attempts to help older persons become more socially integrated have been unscientific, based on clinical impressions or social work practice.

To translate research findings

## MAN OF STEEL

**Actor Christopher Reeve '74 returned to campus in November for a benefit screening of his latest work, "The Remains of the Day." Reeve spent the day in Ithaca, meeting with students and local arts groups.**



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL



about the effects of social isolation into practical programs, the university has established the Cornell Center for Research on Applied Gerontology (CCRAG), which will be part of the Life Course Institute in the College of Human Ecology. CCRAG is supported by a \$2 million, five-year grant from the National Institute on Aging.

CCRAG is believed to be the first program in the nation to focus exclusively on social integration of the elderly and ways to promote it. The center will coordinate a range of research studies oriented toward developing practical and scientifically based methods of improving the social support that elderly receive and to increase the number of meaningful roles that older persons play in society.

"We will address practical problems that affect middle-aged and older adults due to retirement, role loss, dwindling social networks and supports, and their effects on a number of outcomes in later life," says sociologist and gerontologist Karl Pillemer, co-director of CCRAG and Cornell associate professor of human development and family studies.

### AMMONS WINS BOOK AWARD

A.R. Ammons, Cornell's Goldwin Smith Professor of Poetry, won the National Book Award in November for his book-length poem, *Garbage*. The award is worth \$10,000. Ammons also won the National Book Award for his *Collected Poems, 1951-1971* more than 20 years ago, and was awarded the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1981, the Bollingen Prize from Yale and a MacArthur Fellowship, also known as a "genius award."

Ammons was inspired to write *Garbage* by the sight of a landfill along Interstate 95, north of Dade County, Florida. He said the enormous, terraced trash heap reminded him of an ancient temple or ziggurat, like the Tower of Babel, and he developed that thought into a central image of the poem. In considering trash and its disposal, the 121-page poem also presents images of life, death and waste.

Born in Whiteville, North Caro-

lina, Ammons started writing poetry on board a United States destroyer in the South Pacific during World War II. He later worked as an elementary school principal and as a sales executive in his father-in-law's New Jersey glass company. Ammons has taught at Cornell since 1964.

### JGSM ON THE MOVE

The University has given preliminary approval to plans for the Johnson Graduate School of Management (JGSM) to renovate and move into Sage Hall. Sage would be gutted, leaving little more than the building's shell as a starting point in the renovation.

The Johnson School is currently housed in Malott Hall, which is too small to house JGSM, according to Harold D. Craft, vice president for facilities and campus services. Sage

is used presently as a dining and residence hall, and houses various offices, including those of the Graduate School.

### WHO PAYS?

The Provost's Committee on Accessory Instruction, which was appointed in February 1991 to study the problems surrounding the teaching provided to the students of one college by the faculty of another, has issued its final report, and recommended changing the way accessory instruction is paid for. Beginning in fall 1995, the report states, Cornell will no longer make up shortfalls in state funding for accessory instruction, as it did last year when New York State came up with only \$11.8 million to pay the university for \$13 million in accessory instruction. Either the state will have to pay more

## SMOKE STOCK SLASHED

Wall Street's invisible hand has achieved, part-way at least, what campus protesters could not. After watching the price of Philip Morris stock plunge from \$73.50 a share in mid-1992 (when it was the university's single largest holding) to \$48.50 a year later, university portfolio managers sold more than half their Philip Morris holdings. Cornell now has \$6.7 million invested in the tobacco giant, which manufactures Marlboro and Virginia Slims cigarettes, as well as other consumer products. In fiscal 1992 Cornell owned \$17.75 million of Philip Morris stock, more tobacco stock than any other university.

The university's investments and endowment are worth \$1.635 billion, generating investment income of \$153 million. In 1992 the endowment was worth \$1.45 billion.

University treasurer James S. Clarke said the university's large tobacco holdings were unusually high in 1992, and were reflective of what was perceived as a good investment opportunity by the professional managers of Cornell's stock portfolio.

The largest holdings in the portfolio and their market values are:

1. Cisco, 1,000,000 shares, market value \$18,615,000.
2. [REDACTED], [REDACTED] shares,
3. Federal National Bank of New York, 1,182,900 shares, market value \$15,456,187.
4. MCI Communications, 242,800 shares, market value \$14,139,250.
5. Parametric Technology, 362,520 shares, market value \$11,600,640.

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or the three statutory colleges will have to find ways to make up the deficit or better utilize the faculty, according to Dean of the College of Agriculture David L. Call '54.

According to Don M. Randel, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the tuition of the students in Arts and Sciences is to some extent subsidizing the costs of instructing students in the statutory colleges.

### **DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL**

Cornell's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is using President Clinton's compromise with the military—"Don't ask, don't tell"—as a model in addressing the question of homosexuals in Cornell ROTC. Like the United States Department of Defense, Cornell ROTC still considers homosexuality and military service incompatible, but as long as a gay ROTC member does not bring up the question of his or her sexual orientation, it will be a nonissue.

President Clinton's executive order instituting the "don't ask, don't tell" policy was signed last summer after much public debate.

### **CAYUGA SOCIETY FORMED**

The university has announced the formation of the Cayuga Society, an organization established to heighten awareness of planned giving opportunities available at Cornell, to encourage wills and other types of planned gifts for the university and to acknowledge individuals who have planned gifts in place. Planned gifts include wills, bequests, life income agreements, lead trusts, revocable trusts, outside trusts, flexible endowments, real estate with retained life use and life insurance.

Members of the Cayuga Society will receive a gift of appreciation, invitations to special events and recognition through University and Planned Giving publications. Says Peter Hearn '56, planned giving chair, "I'm delighted to have participated in laying the groundwork for this important recognition for those who have made Cornell 'one of the family' by including the university in their estate plans."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87





# CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E



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## LETTERS

# Educating Engineers

*Editor:* As someone who was told she wouldn't graduate in 1968 unless she passed the swim test, I certainly would not have been among the two-thirds of the students "in course evaluations and random surveys . . . [who] said they supported the requirement." ("The Infamous Swim Test," October.) The intervening 25 years have done nothing to change my mind.

I passed the swim test. But the time I spent preparing for it was time I could have spent doing something I enjoyed. I've never swum since, because I simply don't enjoy it. It is obviously appropriate for a university to have academic requirements for graduation, but when nonacademic requirements start getting added because of people's notions about what "can do a heck of a lot of good in a student's [nonacademic] life," whatever becomes of students' privacy?

Felicia Ackerman '68  
*Providence, Rhode Island*

## ROE APPLAUDED

*Editor:* Recently, both Cornell and the community of practitioners and researchers who follow health and nutrition experienced a great loss. Nutrition Professor Daphne Roe died suddenly and tragically. Although she was well into her 70s at the time of her death, she continued to make valuable contributions to our current knowledge of the relationship between diet and health.

I feel fortunate to have vivid memories of her lectures. I recall a rather petite woman with a distinct British accent whose authority and expertise in this dynamic and diverse science was undeniable.

Appreciation for Dr. Roe and her colleagues at the Division of Nutritional Sciences is long overdue. This department has produced not only some ground-breaking research but

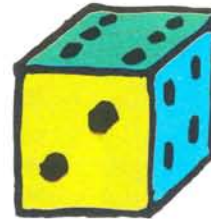
has no doubt generated a distinguished class of alumni applying their nutrition background to the fields of healthcare, food technology and communications.

Why not tap into this rich intellectual resource by starting with a memorial to this accomplished faculty member?

Kathy Feld Berkowitz '82  
*Chappaqua, New York*

## MEMORIES AND OPINIONS

*Editor:* The core of your article "Engineering for Change" (October) is a description of some very valuable improvements being made in Cornell's approach to teaching engineering. However, the article has been salted with some opinions and re-



collections that deserve comment. Those who think that the Engineering faculty in the 1950s and early '60s was uncaring certainly weren't in the School of Civil Engineering. Demanding as our professors were that we learn to understand and apply basic principles, they worked hard to help make that happen and we knew it.

The analogy between undergraduate engineering and boot camp is only partly accurate, because we had much personal freedom along with a demanding work schedule. An analogy with medical school might be more appropriate. For the sake of quality and safety, the practice of engineering requires a deep understanding of basic principles. Rigorous mathematical derivations and much homework are the only way to obtain that understanding. Mistakes can cost money, or worse yet, human lives. The statement that, "basically, it boils down to one thing, confidence," is true. But confidence cannot be given by injection. It must be earned by doing whatever is re-



quired in order to learn. A person who depends on favoritism will never gain confidence because that person cannot attribute his successes to his own efforts. Focusing on "inclusion, not exclusion" is a waste of time. Just focus on good orienting, good teaching and good advising, and everything else will fall into place.

John G. Merkle, '57, MCE '62  
Knoxville, Tennessee

*Editor:* I read with considerable interest of the change in philosophy within the Engineering college.

The impersonal treatment of students combined with impossible class and homework assignments made my undergraduate experience one of which I am most resentful. We were forced to average 18 credit hours (plus ROTC, for which we received no credit) for ten semesters to earn an undergraduate degree. We were expected to spend two hours outside class for each of the 30 to 40 hours in class each week. The instructors seemed to get sadistic pleasure from seeing how much homework could be assigned and cared less if the frequent examinations coincided with others.

After graduation, it was very frustrating to find that engineers from other universities with curriculums vastly less arduous than ours were as well prepared to function as engineers as we were.

Later, when I attended graduate school at a leading state university, it was a vastly more rewarding experience. The philosophy was that since the students were worthy of admission, the university would make every effort to educate them in a reasonable and supportive manner. The changes described are long overdue.

Jeremy Fitz-Patrick '57  
Newport News, Virginia

### VALUED CONTACT

*Editor:* James Carman's profile (October 1993) of Christopher Rouse, MFA '77, DMA '77 mentions that the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer valued the contact with students from Cornell's other colleges. I do not want to presume I, as a freshman in the Ag college at the time,

was one of the students with whom he valued contact, but I certainly valued getting to know him.

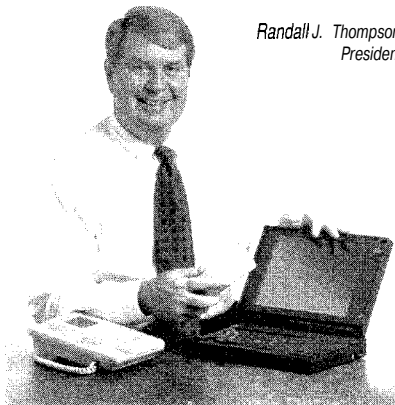
I have followed his career with interest, beginning with our days as percussionists in the Cornell Wind Ensemble. Catching up with him nowadays in the Carnegie Hall green room after any of his premieres is

always a personal thrill.

Chris was one of the few graduate students who could definitely tell you when he was going to receive his degree. He has always been a disciplined artist. I thought it was incredible, for example, that he could find time on the side to write extensive program notes for Bailey Hall

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LETTERS

orchestra concerts. Asked what his secret was, he said something to the effect that after reading numerous program notes over the years he discovered a pattern.

Because of Chris, I never took a music appreciation course. Invariably I came face-to-face with Chris upon entering the Lincoln Hall music library and before I knew it, he had grabbed a recording and two pair of headphones for our listening session.

Steve Magacs 79  
Ithaca, New York

**BASIS FOR ACCURACY**

*Editor:* Congratulations on the new format of *Cornell Magazine*. It is a great improvement and makes for good reading.

However, I can't refrain from being critical about the three lines of heavy black type on the [cover of the October issue]. Comments of that kind, without any basis for accuracy, can cause congressmen and state legislators to introduce some of that "wild" legislation about what the government can do about increasing employment!

There's no way to increase employment by merely writing about it, because no company is going to throw people out of work if they need their services, and any changes that do come about are the result of the change in economic conditions in that particular industry.

Norman E. Elsas, ME '18  
Atlanta, Georgia

*Correction:* Due to a reporting error, the phone number for the ProNet job network in the November issue was incorrect. The correct number for information about ProNet is (607) 266-0774.

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



# Mrs. Clinton Comes to Cornell

Connie Shapiro's Wellesley College roommate decided to take her up on her offer to visit Cornell. Not that early November is the best time of year to come to Ithaca, but what the heck, just a quick visit to say hello.

Connie Shapiro is better known as Professor Constance Hoenk Shapiro, chair of the human service studies department in Human Ecology. Her friend is better known as Hillary Rodham Clinton, wife of the President of the United States of America and the woman Cornell President Frank H. T. Rhodes said has "redefined the nature of the spouse of the President of the United States."

Mrs. Clinton paid Cornell a whirlwind visit on Friday, November 5. The First Lady flew into the Tompkins County Airport at 4:45 p.m., signed copies of *The President's Health Security Plan* at the Campus Store, delivered a 45-minute address to a crowd of more than 6,000 people at Barton Hall and worked the crowd like a Boston ward boss before hopping back in her Air Force DC-9 at 7:15 p.m. to make it back to Washington in time for dinner.

While it may have been just another day on the healthcare reform beat for Mrs. Clinton, it will be a while before Cornell recovers.

Mrs. Clinton's visit may have lasted a mere 150 minutes, but it generated more excitement in these



MORENUS

**First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton signed copies of *The President's Health Security Plan* for students at the Campus Store.**

chairs in Barton, worked literally around the clock."

White House advance workers appeared Wednesday and set up shop in Day Hall; frantic phone calls to Washington began: there was minutiae to be managed. Big, clean-cut men in dark suits arrived on campus, looking at everything and everybody and talking into their

parts than has been seen since the 1991 visit of the Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama. But as far as spectacle goes, the visit of the fourteenth incarnation of Avalokiteshvara, Lord of Compassion, was surpassed by the visit of the First Lady of the United States.

Word reached Cornell on the Tuesday before Mrs. Clinton's visit that the First Lady would stop in Ithaca during a day-long swing through Upstate New York. This sent campus planners into a frenzy, since the visit of a dignitary of Mrs. Clinton's stature requires an inordinate amount of planning: details of security, transportation, protocol, media relations, the issuing of tickets all had to be hammered out.

"It was all pulled together in the space of about 48 hours," said university spokesman Sam Segal. "It was a complicated event that ordinarily would have taken months to plan. Some groups, especially the facilities people who were setting up

shirt cuffs.

At this point Hillarymania set in. When *The Daily Sun* printed Mrs. Clinton's schedule in its Thursday edition—as well as the fact that 2,900 free tickets would be made available on campus to students that day at 4 p.m.—things started to get a little crazy. Students waited in a line that stretched from the Straight ticket office down Libe Slope to the flag pole on West Avenue, some of them standing in line for as long as two hours. *The Sun* reported a fair amount of pushing and shoving at another ticket giveaway at Noyes Center. A smaller number of tickets was given out at downtown Ithaca locations. They, too, were snatched up. And, as incredible as it may seem to Republicans, there were reports of scalping and counterfeiting of the tickets to Mrs. Clinton's address.

Why the fuss? "I want to hear what she has to say because it's going to affect all of us," said Dacia Morris '94. Jason Woodward '97 said



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### LETTER FROM ITHACA

he thinks he's against the reform plan, but wanted to hear it straight from Mrs. Clinton before he made up his mind. And perhaps most telling, Neil Cohen '94 said he braved the lines "because it's not every day you get to see the President." He added that he was kidding, kind of.

Cornell being Cornell, there were protests designed to enlighten Mrs. Clinton. Graduate students angry about changes in the university's health insurance program picketed, as did members of the gay and lesbian group ACT-UP, who were seeking health coverage for domestic partners and more AIDS research. And two undergraduates painted graffiti on the Arts Quad demanding more aid for breast cancer patients. The protesters, it should be noted, were fairly polite about the whole thing.

Students started queuing up as early as noon outside Barton in lines that eventually snaked to the Engineering Quad. Doors—only the set facing Teagle—were opened at 4 p.m. and students were funneled into the building. The 100 members of the press from throughout Central New York were treated to an inspection by a bomb-sniffing German shepherd. And all the while the University Jazz Combo played: "A Night in Tunisia," "Straight, No Chaser," "Footprints."

After signing copies of the 1,342-page copy of the Clinton Administration's vision for healthcare reform at the Campus Store for 45 minutes, Mrs. Clinton and her entourage made their way to Barton.

People were still filing into the hall when the Glee Club launched into the National Anthem. The doors were shut (fire marshals said the building was filled to capacity), and as disgruntled ticket holders pounded on the windows, President Rhodes introduced local Congressmen Maurice Hinchey and Sherwood Boelhart. He then introduced Mrs. Clinton, whom he described as "not only the chief architect of the new [healthcare] plan but its chief spokesman, carrying the message to the people who will be its beneficiaries."

Perhaps it's just the way college-aged people cheer, but Mrs. Clinton

was given a standing ovation complete with whistles and cheers, more familiar to Arsenio Hall or Madonna, perhaps, than the wife of the President of the United States. "It's the same thing as seeing a rock concert or a sporting event," said Leslie Moskowitz '96.

Mrs. Clinton ate it up. And the crowd ate up her opening lines that shamelessly flattered the university and its alumni. "The Administration in Washington has been blessed to have some of Cornell's greatest graduates," she told the crowd. "When my husband realized that both Attorney General Reno and Justice Ginsburg went to Cornell, he said 'Why don't we just open a recruiting office up there in Ithaca?'"

She gave her standard speech on healthcare, a 45-minute talk that urged non-partisan cooperation and covered the six points of the President's plan to change the way Americans give and receive medical care. "There isn't anything wrong with America that Americans can't fix," said Mrs. Clinton. "You'll have in the next few months the rare opportunity to be part of history. We want every American to be part of the discussion [about healthcare reform]. This is not an issue that should be decided behind closed doors in Washington or by people with a financial interest in keeping things the way they are. It should be decided by the people." She then held up a copy of the Health Security Card she said she hoped every American would soon have.

What did Professor Shapiro think of the First Lady's blitz-like visit to the Hill? She was glad to see her old friend, even if for only a 20-minute visit in a semi-private room in the Campus Store, and even if it was in the glare of TV cameras. "The warmth of our friendship has always allowed Hillary and me to reconnect easily, no matter how long it's been since our last visit," Shapiro said, noting that the last time the two had seen each other was at President Clinton's Inauguration. "This visit was special for me because I was welcoming her to Cornell as a professor at the same time I was giving a heartfelt hug to my old roommate."

—Stephen Madden '86



# Latinos Take Day Hall

**E**duardo Penalver '94 had every intention of making his 2:30 philosophy class Friday, November 19. But that afternoon, Penalver found himself the leader and spokesman of a group of 75 Latino protestors who launched a three-day, unplanned occupation of Day Hall. The sit-in was touched off by the vandalism of a piece of Latino artwork displayed on the Arts quad. But at issue were long-simmering concerns over what the demonstrators called lack of attention to Latino issues on campus: scant representation of Latinos on the faculty and in the curriculum and a pervasive lack of respect for Hispanic culture.

"We would ask that a Latino person be hired for a position, and administrators would say 'What are you talking about? We just hired two blacks,'" said Penalver, president of the student advocacy group La Asociacion Latina and winner of a Rhodes Scholarship. "Some people up here think minorities are a generic group."

Determined and angry, demonstrators blocked all entrances to Day Hall, refusing admission to anyone except select administrators, faculty and sympathizers.

Well-practiced by now in the handling of volatile building occupations, administrators took a cautious approach. In a prepared statement released during the sit-in, university President Frank H.T. Rhodes acknowledged the protestors' frustrations while promising that the university was working to resolve them. "We have a long way to go, not only to address concerns expressed by the Latino-Hispanic community but also those identified by other groups within the campus," Rhodes said. "These same issues are confronting every leading university in the United States, and all of us must

improve our performance."

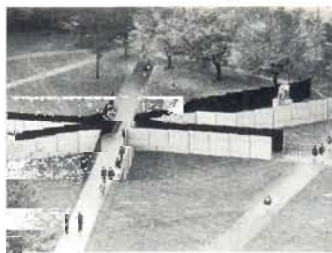
During the occupation, demonstrators issued numerous demands including the hiring of more Latino faculty (Hispanics represent 1 percent of the 1,594 faculty members), an increase in the recruitment and retention of Latino students (Hispanics make up about 4.7 percent of the 18,500 students) and a Latino living unit. They agreed to end the sit-in if administrators would consent to a meeting, but negotiating the conditions proved a painful sticking point. Demonstrators wanted accountability, and demanded the meeting be open to all students. Administrators said they wanted honest discussion, not histrionics, and flatly refused. "Some of these open meetings have turned into forums for dramatic and sometimes threatening statements to please an audience," said Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61.

Eventually the two sides reached a compromise and Day Hall emptied out Monday afternoon. The agreement called for a videotaped meeting between administrators and an observation panel of student and faculty members chosen by the demonstrators. "We felt that would keep enough of the important aspects of an open meeting," said Penalver, who negotiated the settlement. "That's satisfactory at least for now. But it doesn't settle any of the is-



MORENUS

**Latino protestors occupied Day Hall (above) for three days in mid-November to press their demands for better Latino representation in the community. The protest was set off, partially, by vandalism of "The Castle is Burning" (left), an installation on the Arts Quad, part of an exhibition of Hispanic art sponsored by the Johnson Museum.**



BENNETT

sues." Administrators also promised not to suspend any of the students—as they had threatened to do—and to issue statements condemning the defacement of the artwork. Two Cornell Police officers were injured slightly during the occupation and may press criminal charges against some of the demonstrators pending the outcome of an investigation.

The anger that erupted in the Day Hall occupation began festering when graffiti appeared on a work of art by Hispanic artist Daniel Martinez called "The Castle is Burning," a series of eight-foot-high barricades painted in black tar displayed along

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## STUDENTS

the walkways of the Arts quad. A swastika and "Get the Hell Out," were reportedly scrawled on the work, which was part of an exhibition of work by eight Hispanic artists entitled "Revelaciones/Revelations." The show was brought to Cornell by Frank Robinson, director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Robinson, who has testified several times before Congress in defense of artistic freedom, is no stranger to controversial art. "In academic atmospheres like this we can do more controversial things," said Robinson. "I still believe that."

Latino students saw the graffiti as a broad attack on their culture and were furious. "How can we be expected to just sit back and tolerate this disrespect?" said Vanessa Annibali '94. On Friday, before marching to Day Hall, they had gathered near the artwork and blockaded part of the quad.

Protestors then marched to Day Hall, the site of countless past protests. Demonstrators initially demanded only an appointment to meet with top administrators, most of whom were in Philadelphia celebrating the centennial of the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game. Saying they felt stonewalled, the demonstrators turned their march into a sit-in.

For the next 72 hours they would live on potato chips, bagels, fruit, pizza and catnaps. By midday Saturday, after phone service to Day Hall had been shut off, Penalver said he realized administrators would at least use the weekend to exhaust the students.

**D**emonstrators said they knew the last thing administrators wanted was news coverage of minority students being carried out of Day Hall in limp disobedience, or worse yet, in handcuffs. So it became vital to keep media attention. Walkie-talkies were used to get information to newspapers and television stations. Statements of support from students at other universities and colleges were read aloud from the windows of Day Hall. Students at Columbia and Syracuse universities held supportive rallies. At one point, a group of African-American students solemnly marched by singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Graduate students volun-

teered to lobby the faculty on behalf of demonstrators who may have missed examinations. Many minority faculty members urged administrators to quickly address the students' concerns and establish a constructive dialogue.

Supporters who lingered outside the building joined the demonstrators in periodic chanting sessions invoking the 1969 Willard Straight Hall occupation by armed African-American students. "We felt very attached to that piece of university history," Penalver said.

Dissatisfaction with the demonstrators showed itself mainly in the form of aggravated students whose schedules were disrupted. Some accused the demonstrators of inflating and fabricating discrimination claims and demanding unreasonable special treatment. "Some of their demands amount to a quota system," Hari Jopao '95 complained. "I'm getting pretty sick of it."

Despite what observers felt about the demonstrators' motives and methods, many were impressed with their organizational skills. "There's a certain almost entrepreneurial independence that is traditional with Cornell students," said Dennis Williams '73, director of the Learning Skills Center. "People figure out what needs to be done and do it, but not always through established procedures."

The sit-in ended after Penalver, looking harried and exhausted, returned from an off-campus meeting with administrators. Students left Day Hall peacefully, but many were visibly drained and in tears. By Tuesday morning, Day Hall was again full of administrators.

At a meeting between administrators and Latino leaders held after Thanksgiving vacation, Penalver presented a proposal for a Latino living unit. Rhodes called the proposal "serious and responsible," but said he would endorse the living unit proposal only if it had a direct connection to undergraduate teaching programs and avoided division and fragmentation of the community. Further meetings to discuss the protestors' other demands are planned for the spring semester.

—John Yaukey



# Taking a Trilobite Out of the Past

**W**hen Warren Allmon moved to Ithaca to assume the directorship of the Paleontological Research Institution, he went fossil hunting. At PRI's headquarters on West Hill (the former orphanage of the International Order of Odd Fellows), he excavated fossil mollusks from atop shelves, behind furnaces and under stairwells.

These fossils had two histories, one buried deep in geologic time and one more recently dug up from PRI's roots in Cornell's distinguished tradition in paleontology.

Allmon, 33, arrived in Ithaca with a doctorate from Harvard, where he studied under famed evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould, and a teaching stint at the University of South Florida, to become "administrator, editor, curator, and fund-raiser" of the PRI. "I've always wanted to have my own museum," he says. "So now I do." Allmon hopes to make the PRI an institution of even greater scholarship and public service, as its founder Gilbert D. Harris intended.

Harris was a Cornell alumnus, Class of 1886, and a professor of paleontology on East Hill from 1894 to 1933. He and a bevy of graduate students and assistants took fleets of paddleboats up Cayuga Lake, east through the Erie Canal, down the Hudson, then on to explore the antediluvian deposits of the southeastern United States. Photos of these expeditions can be seen at the PRI or in William R. Brice's 1989 *Cornell Geology Through the Years*, with serious-looking men and women (Harris was a strong advocate of equality of educational opportunities) in full turn-of-the-century collecting regalia.

Fossil collecting was not always fun for Harris and his minions. In his diary of an expedition in Virginia, dated July 9, 1914, Harris writes: "We anchored alongside a huge marsh, with water moccasins, crawling with huge snapping turtles and

*One of the largest fossil collections in the U.S. is in Ithaca, N.Y. It doesn't belong to Cornell, but it used to.*



CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

**PRI Director Allmon: "We have things to offer that even Cornell doesn't have,"**

swarming with mosquitoes as big as bats. Awful mosquitoes! We tried camphor-ice, Nyals, Skeeter-shoot and mosquito netting. They seemed to think we were throwing a party for them and everything we used was dessert and we were the main course. We were being eaten alive, but their buzzing in swarms sounded like bees swarming and drove us nutty. We couldn't sleep."

The perseverance of the Cornell researchers paid off. Harris and his disciples founded what is today one of the ten largest fossil collections in the United States. According to

Allmon, "We have things to offer that even Cornell doesn't have. And, of course, the reason for that is perfectly clear: We took it 60 years ago." Obsessed about the potential for fire in geology's McGraw Hall home, Harris demanded that Cornell construct a fireproof storehouse for his treasures. When Cornell balked, Harris retired and set up the Paleontological Research Institution, with the mandate that Cornell and PRI never be allowed to merge again.

The divorce was messy, and its aftereffects are apparent today. Cornell still maintains some fossils

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that Harris left in the warehouse he built on his property on Dearborn Place, near Cornell's North Campus. A glaring symbol of the rift can be found at PRI, and at Cornell. When Harris left Cornell he split specimen collections down the middle—half for PRI, half for the university. Thus, Cornell has half a box of fresh water crabs; PRI has the other half.

As Allmon puts it, "Harris took his toys and went home." And what toys. In addition to Harris's collections, there's an array of labelled fossils from all over the Western Hemisphere, donated by researchers from Cornell and elsewhere. In any drawer or cabinet at the PRI there are remnants from exotic locales such as Venezuela, Guyana, even Seneca Lake. The collection is home to 1.5 million fossils, drawer after drawer of fossil mollusks ranging in size from enormous to miniscule, a cornucopia of concave, coiled, whorled, baroquely patterned homes to living creatures dead for millions of years. PRI also has a 50,000-volume paleontology library with volumes dating to the 17th century, including original editions by Lamarck, Agassiz and Darwin.

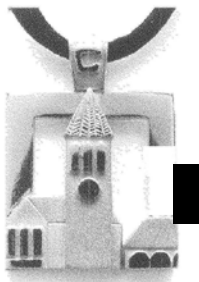
Here, according to Allmon, are the seeds for the natural history museum Cornell lacks. Cornell Ecology and Systematics Professor Amy McCune says the collection and library are of immense interest and an important drawing card for paleontologists everywhere. William Provine, the Charles A. Alexander Professor of biological science, agrees. "PRI is a great resource for the study of the fossil record," he says. "I hope very much that some day in the not-too-distant future, the PRI will move to the Cornell campus and become part of the burgeoning field of evolutionary biology here."

This is part of Allmon's dream, too—to bridge the divide between Cornell and PRI. Harris's mandate that the PRI never merge again with Cornell, does not mean that the two entities cannot become affiliated once more. For now, he says, "We are Cornell's fossil collection, but we have absolutely no formal ties to the university."

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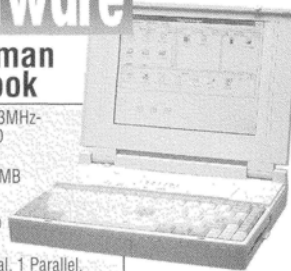


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According to Allmon, paleontologists and the often-beautiful curiosities in their collections have provided the cornerstone to understanding the current biodiversity crisis. He says, "Never before in intellectual history have we been so close to realizing that the past is the key to the present. All the talk about mass extinction, all that you've heard about asteroids and dinosaurs is based on knowledge in the paleontological literature that is based on collections like this."

Such collections are like libraries—each fossil is a page that yields clues to the ecological conditions of the past. But like any library, Allmon says, "if you don't keep putting the books on the shelf, it becomes unusable. And that's what happened until just last year."

Allmon is trying to restore the "library," to make its treasures more accessible to researchers from Cornell and elsewhere. He continues to edit the institution's two prestigious journals (founded by Harris around the turn of the century), and has spoken to 1,100 schoolchildren during his first year as director. The PRI also sponsors a "fossil pit" where kids harvest fossils at Ithaca's new ScienCenter.

"We're completely out of space," says Allmon, "and we have collections queued up in the parking lot. People want to give us collections and we should have them." Allmon has had two sets of architectural plans drawn up for PRI's future home. One plan adds on to the existing building, and the other shows a modern building to be built on or adjacent to the Cornell campus. To make either a reality will require considerable administrative skill.

In the building Gilbert Harris constructed in Cornell Heights to house his collection, his daughter Rebecca placed a Joan of Arc medalion and the inscription, "Joan of Arc also saw visions and dreamed dreams." Allmon may well be Harris's ideological and visionary descendent. William Provine thinks he might be. "Warren Allmon," he says, "is an outstanding young paleontologist who has both the vision and energy to show the world what treasures the PRI houses."

—David Takacs



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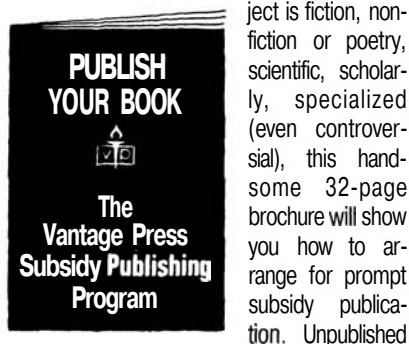
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# The Decline of the American Hunter

**The last shots of deer season are just an echo now. You may have noticed fewer hunters this fall. According to researchers at Cornell's Human Dimensions Research Unit in the Department of Natural Resources, irreversible demographic trends may soon make the American hunter an extinct species. Whether this fills you with joy or sadness, a part of rural American culture may be lost forever.**

The latest national survey reports that 14.1 million Americans over age 15 hunted in 1991; just 7.4 percent of the population. As recently as 1980, 9.1 percent of Americans hunted. "There may not be any hunting by the middle of the 21st century," warns HDRU research support specialist Jody W. Enck.

Like epidemiologists on the trail of a communicable disease, HDRU researchers are trying to identify the social underpinnings of hunting's ailments. They've found a variety of reasons for decreased hunter numbers:

- more Americans now grow up in cities and suburbs than ever before;
- the increase in the number of single-parent families, combined with a low rate of hunting participation among women (less than 3 percent) reduces the likelihood of initiation;
- the graying of America works against hunting: wildlife-oriented outdoor recreation is most common among younger Americans;
- the growing segments of the population, including ethnic minorities and people with advanced educations, are less likely to hunt;
- even those who want to hunt may not be able to find the time. Since 1969, the amount of time spent at work each year by employed Americans has increased by more than three weeks.

Other studies cited by the Cornell team indicate that hunting swims against the tide of public opinion. "More than half of U.S. residents expressed some opposition to hunting in the mid-1970s," explained the HDRU co-workers, "and there is no reason to believe that this has declined."

HDRU's most provocative research suggests the existence of two hunting cultures, each with its own behavioral tendencies. The first group could be called "recreational hunters." They tend to have been introduced to hunting by friends as adults. To the recreational hunter, hunting is fun, an escape from work. As their peer group changes, these hunters are likely to abandon hunting, not passing their skills on to the next generation.

Enck, along with fellow researchers and co-authors of a paper on hunting, Daniel J. Decker, associate professor and chair of the Department of Natural Resources, and Tommy L. Brown, senior research associate and leader of HDRU, call the second group "traditional" or "cultural hunters." Cultural hunters, largely from rural communities, are usually initiated into the world of hunting as children by family elders, learning rules and rituals in a long apprenticeship. Their primary motivations for hunting may be social rather than recreational. For cultural hunters, explains Enck, "hunting provides a social bond, a way for adults to pass along their values through hunting ethics: respect for land, respect for neighbors, and re-

spect for wildlife."

The only way to save hunting, warns Enck, is to convince Americans outside of the rural hunting subculture of its social benefits and pleasures. Why preserve it? Enck claims that hunters pump \$14 billion into the American economy each year, more than the motion picture industry. And wildlife managers are dependent on hunters to control animal populations at certain crucial times of the year.

## THE BIG SQUEEZE

**Superman once squeezed a lump of coal so hard it became a diamond. Materials science and engineering professor Arthur Ruoff also explores the bizarre effects of ultrahigh pressure. In a vessel the size of a soda can, Ruoff uses the withering force of compression to rearrange the latticework of matter's atomic bonds, creating new materials with previously unknown properties.**

Instead of using the mighty paws of the man of steel, Ruoff squeezes test materials between two tiny diamond anvils. By turning the screw of this high-tech compactor, Ruoff and his research group have created static pressures of 5.6 million atmospheres, 5,600 times greater than the submarine-crushing pressure of the deepest ocean.

Ruoff begins by carefully selecting the finest brilliant-cut one-third carat diamonds (approximate retail value: \$6,000). They arrive from his supplier custom-polished, with their pointed tips cut off, creating flat opposing surfaces. One of the anvils is attached to a screw. In order to hold the test substance between the spar-





klings anvils, the team drills a tiny hole in a flattened metal sheet, creating a Lilliputian cylindrical well one-tenth as wide as a human hair. This thin gasket is then inserted between the diamonds with the test material in place.

By hand, Ruoff can generate millions of pounds-per-square-inch of pressure with a few turns of the screw. To reach the record-breaking static pressure of 5.6 million atmospheres, the team had to tighten the nut with wrenches.

Materials squeezed between the diamonds are transformed, the regular crystalline structure of their atomic bonds reconfigured by each turn of Ruoff's screw. For example, gaseous oxygen becomes a bluish liquid under extreme pressure, then suddenly turns into a silvery metal at about 950,000 atmospheres. According to Ruoff, metallic oxygen and other new metals created in the lab "could be excellent superconductors."

Some materials retain their newfound properties after returning to normal pressure. At ultrahigh pressures, the crystal structure of aluminum nitride is altered. "The new material is 19 percent stiffer than the original," says Ruoff "even after the pressure was removed."

Ruoff hopes to continue to test the theories of bonding, perhaps pushing the static pressure record to 10 million atmospheres, maybe even making metallic diamond along the way.

Top that, Superman.

## SECRETS OF SICK BUILDINGS

**Cornell researchers may have solved the mystery of sick building syndrome, a nasty collection of on-the-job ailments associated with sealed, air-conditioned buildings. Don't blame the smoker down the hall or the fumes from the copy machine. The culprit may be right in front of your eyes, stuck to your filthy computer screen: man-made mineral fibers.**

Sick building syndrome (SBS) symptoms include headaches, lethargy, irritation of the skin and respiratory tract, breathing difficulties, and nasal congestion. When workers leave "sick buildings," symptoms

disappear. Researchers assumed that SBS was caused by a chemical soup of gaseous pollutants, concentrated by elevated levels of exhaled carbon dioxide in airtight modern office buildings.

A team led by design and environmental analysis professor Alan Hedge has completed a series of studies of SBS reports in large office buildings. Early analyses surprised the researchers. No significant correlation was found between the presence of gaseous indoor air pollutants—like cigarette smoke—and SBS. Women and stressed-out, unsatisfied computer users reported more SBS symptoms than their colleagues. But they found no hints of a physical trigger.

Then came one of those happy accidents that often seem to wobble the orderly progress of science. Hedge received a filter from an employee's desk-top air cleaner. She was convinced that her building was contaminated with asbestos. "We dutifully looked in her filter and found no asbestos," recalls Hedge. "But in fact there was a lot of mineral fiber, which we traced to ceiling tiles."

The Cornell team then collected dust samples from more buildings, and found a strong link between reports of SBS symptoms and the presence of synthetic fibers. When filters that could remove most airborne particles were installed, SBS reports absenteeism declined.

You can't see mineral fibers without a microscope. Magnified, they look like tiny, thin rods. According to Hedge, the most common sources of man-made mineral fibers in office dust are ceiling tiles, thermal insulation, and acoustic insulation linings *inside* ventilation ducts (a disturbingly common practice). Fibers break off when tiles age or are disturbed in some way. They settle into office dust, accumulate on undisturbed surfaces and stick to computer screens.

Don't panic. "Recent studies show that you can at least halve the rate of SBS systems if you clean your office and wipe down your computer screen regularly," advises Hedge. "Then put an air-filtration system in the office space."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

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HOCKEY SCORES

# The '93 Fall Sports Abecedarium

*A recap of the 1993 fall sports  
season—from A to Z*



## **A** is for Anniversary.

After losing its first three games, winning four of its next five and then falling to Columbia, the Big Red football team traveled to Philadelphia's Franklin Field for the 100th gridiron battle between Cornell and Penn. As has happened so many times before, the game decided the Ivy League title—only it was the Quakers who were rejoicing, as their 17-14 victory capped off an undefeated season. Cornell (4-6 overall) placed fourth (3-4) in the league standings.

## **B** is for Blocked.

Perhaps the most important play of the football season occurred early in the fourth quarter at Dartmouth. Having just scored to take a 27-14 lead, Cornell lined up to kick the extra point—and watched the momentum take a 180 degree turn. Dartmouth blocked the kick; defensive back Joe Perry picked up the ball and raced 85 yards for a rare two-point defensive conversion. The Big Green quickly scored two more touchdowns for a come-from-behind 28-27 victory.

## **C** is for Cross-country.

The Big Red cross-country teams swept both the men's and women's field at the Heptagonal Championships at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, the first time ever one school has taken both championships. Brian Clas '94 won the men's title, finishing the five-mile race in a time of 24:49.1 and becoming the first Big Red champion since Jon Anderson '71 in 1970. Rob Cunningham '94 (25:12.9) placed

third, followed by Mike Franks '94 (eighth) and Chris Shields '94 (10th), as Cornell (46 points) outscored Brown (83) and Dartmouth (84). Clas placed 5th at the IC4A Championships November 13 (the men's team finished 7th) and 12th at the NCAA Championships. (See D for the women's results.)

## **D** is for Duesing.

In his four years as head coach of the cross-country teams, Lou Duesing has produced four women's titles. Cornell (31 points) outpaced Dartmouth (48) at the Heps this fall, and the women also earned an individual title, with Laura Woeller '95 clocking a 17:53.8 over 5,000 meters. Pam Hunt '94, Martina Hoppe '94, Michelle Deasy '94 and Allison Mulcahy '97 placed fifth, sixth, ninth and 10th, respectively. Hunt was fifth at the ECAC Championships, as the squad placed third and earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships on November 22, where it finished fourth for the third year in a row.

## **E** is for Engineers.

The Lehigh football team beat Cornell 35-13, despite 455 yards of total offense by the Big Red. It was the most points the Engineers have scored against Cornell since a 38-10 win in the first game between the two teams, back in 1887.

## **F** is for Fordham.

In a 48-6 trouncing of Fordham, tailback Chad Levitt '97 became the

first Cornell freshman to rush for 100 yards in a game since first-year students were made eligible to play varsity football at the start of the season. Levitt finished with 475 yards and 6 touchdowns in 1993, splitting time with Pete Fitzpatrick '94, who rushed for 789 yards.

## **G** is for Goldsmith.

With 16 points, second-team All-Ivy forward Liz Goldsmith '94 had more than twice as many points as any of her fieldhockey teammates. Goldsmith recorded five goals and six assists, as Cornell finished 7-8 overall and 3-3 in the Ivy League. Tara Lamb '95 added four goals on the season, including a hat trick in a 3-2 victory over Brown.

## **H** is for Harvard.

Thanks to a 74-yard touchdown run by Fitzpatrick and a defense that allowed just 207 total yards, the Red beat the

Crimson 27-0 on October 9. It was Cornell's first shutout since 1990 and its eighth straight win over Harvard.

## **I** is for Itskhoki.

Tennis player Olga Itskhoki '95, a transfer from the University of Moscow, took the Number 1 singles title at the ECAC Championship. She then became the first Cornellian ever to advance to the quarterfinals of the ITA/Rolex Tournament one week later.

## **J** is for Jim Hofher '79.

In his four seasons as head football



SHARON BENNETT / CORNELL

**The football team beat Yale 21-0 at Homecoming.**



coach, Hofher has produced a 17-11 Ivy mark. Of his 11 league losses, the team has lost by more than seven points only once.

#### **K is for Kicking themselves.**

Cornell dropped its season-opening football game 18-12 at Princeton. The Big Red missed two field goals and one extra point that would have been the difference in the game.

#### **L is for Lightweight football.**

The Big Red finished the Eastern Lightweight Football League campaign with a 2-2 conference mark and a 2-3-1 overall record. Cornell beat Penn (13-10) and Princeton (28-17), tied the Tigers (6-6) and lost twice to Army (36-0 and 47-0) and once to Navy (24-2). Dave Armanini '94 led the squad with 197 rushing yards on 64 carries. Justin Levine '97 paced the Red with 415 passing yards, despite starting the season as the third-string quarterback.

#### **M is for McDermott.**

With 1:26 remaining in the first half of the Harvard football game, Cornell placekicker Tim McDermott '95 booted a 52-yard field goal, the second longest in school history.

#### **N is for Notarantonio.**

Adamo Notarantonio '96, a second-team All-Ivy forward, led the men's soccer team with six goals and six assists for 18 points. Patrick Walsh '94 and Todd Jacobson '97 each added eight points and Stefan Greenberg '94 also earned second-team-all-league honors. Cornell (7-7-1) finished fourth in the Ivy League with a 3-3-1 mark, its best conference record since a 5-2 performance in 1985.

#### **O is for O'Sullivan.**

Big Red soccer goaltender Quinn O'Sullivan '96 recorded a 2.15 goals against average and four outright shutouts, including a 1-0 triumph over 23rd-ranked Dartmouth. With eight shutouts in his two-year career, he is just three from the school record.

#### **P is for Penny.**

With four goals and six assists, unanimous first-team All-Ivy choice Lori Penny '96 paced the women's soccer team to an 8-7 mark and a fourth

straight trip to the ECAC tournament. Amy Duesing '95, Kate Ebner '96 and goaltender Sue DeLong '95 also earned first team honors. Though the Big Red placed second in the Ivy League behind Dartmouth, the squad produced a best-ever 6-1 conference record before losing 2-0 to Colgate in the postseason.

#### **Q is for Quarterback.**

Bill Lazor '94 finished his college career owning virtually every game, season and career passing record in school history. He completed 172 of 328 passes for 2,030 yards and 11 touchdowns in 1993. His career records include most attempts (873), most completions (470) and most passing yards (5,697). His 5,978 total career yards broke the all-time Cornell mark set by Ed Marinaro '72.

#### **R is for Roar.**

The Big Red football team had defeated Columbia 12 straight times between 1977 and 1988, but the Lions' 29-24 victory on November 12 was their third against Cornell in the last five seasons.

#### **S is for Simms and Simon.**

The Big Red golf team enjoyed one of its best fall seasons in years, thanks in large part to two freshmen—Chris Simms '97 and Adam Simon '97. Simon carded the low score in the team's first two tournaments and then led the way with a 76 in a home victory over Hobart and Ithaca College. Simms then took charge with a two-round score of 157 at the Colgate Invitational (Cornell placed 12th) and a 76 at the ECAC qualifying tournament, placing sixth out of 125 golfers. He tied for 31st out of 128 competitors at the ECAC Championship.

#### **T is for Tennis.**

The women's tennis team (2-3 in dual matches), led by Itshoki and Jigisha Pathakji '96, took the unofficial New York State Championship and Cornell's first ever ECAC Championship. The men placed 2-1 in dual competition behind Jeremy Gans '96 and Morgan Parker '96.

#### **U is for Under the lights.**

On September 25, in just the third

night football game played at Schoellkopf Field, Colgate defeated Cornell 22-6. The Big Red outgained the Red Raiders by 141 total yards, but four Cornell fumbles were the difference in the game.

#### **V is for Volleyball.**

For the third straight season, the Big Red spikers grabbed the Ivy League title. Led by Ivy Tournament MVP Shelley Zierhut '94, Cornell beat Number 1 seed Yale 15-7, 15-3, 15-10 in the finals. The win gave the Red (12-8) an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the first Ivy school ever to qualify. The Red lost in the first round to Nebraska.

#### **W is for Wright.**

First team All-Ivy field hockey goaltender Amy Wright '94 finished the season with school records for career saves (618), saves in a season (247 in 1991), saves in a game (39) and shutouts (15).

#### **X is for X-rays.**

Amy Finkelstein '94 missed all of 1992 women's soccer season with a stress fracture in her leg, but this year she was healthy enough to start all 15 games and place third on the team with 10 points.

#### **Y is for Yale.**

After a 21-3 triumph over Brown the Big Red football team hosted Yale during Homecoming and continued its defensive domination. The Elis were limited to 131 total yards as Cornell rolled to a 21-0 victory. The win marked only the second time the Red has ever shut out both Harvard and Yale in the same season (the other time was 1986). In its last five home games against the Elis, the Big Red has outscored them 134-13.



#### **is for Zingo.**

Defensive end Bob Garvey '94 had 9 sacks, and cornerback Terry Golden recorded 4 interceptions, but it was Chris Zingo '94 who this fall firmly established himself as the most prolific defensive player in Cornell foot-

ball history. He finished his three-year tour as middle linebacker with the most career tackles (511) in Big Red history, the top three single-season marks (179 in 1992, 172 in 1993 and 160 in 1991), and the most tackles in a single game (27 vs. Brown in 1991). In each of his three seasons, he recorded more than twice as many tackles as any teammate; he never made fewer than 10 in a game.

### NCAA CLEARS MEN'S HOCKEY

The Big Red men's hockey team received an assist on October 28, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced plans to restore the athletic eligibility of fifteen team members.

The players had been ruled ineligible in May, when the university reported a potential violation of NCAA rules following a department review. The potential impropriety concerned the university's tradition of allowing hockey players to live with "host families," a practice that was discontinued when Cornell athletic director Laing Kennedy '63 reported the possible infraction.

Although individual financial-aid packages were adjusted to account for the rent-free housing, the program was determined to be in violation of a 1988 rule that states, "A member institution shall not permit individuals outside the institution to serve as sponsors or families for student-athletes who are enrolled in the institution unless such a sponsorship

## Cornell Sports Scoreboard

November 1 to November 30

#### Varsity Football

Cornell 21, Yale 0  
Columbia 29, Cornell 24  
Pennsylvania 17, Cornell 14

#### Men's Soccer

Cornell 2, Yale 0

#### Women's Soccer

Cornell 3, Yale 2

#### Men's Cross Country

IC4A Championships 7th  
Women's Cross Country  
ECAC Championships 2nd

#### Women's Volleyball

Hofstra 3, Cornell 1  
Cornell 3, Colgate 0

#### Men's Basketball

Maryland 92, Cornell 41

#### Women's Basketball

Cornell 84, Colgate 75

#### Men's Hockey

Cornell 4, Dartmouth 3  
Cornell 1, Vermont 1  
Harvard 5, Cornell 4  
Brown 7, Cornell 3  
Boston University 4, Cornell 3

#### Women's Hockey

Queen's 5, Cornell 3  
Brown 11, Cornell 4  
Providence 9, Cornell 1

#### Men's Squash

Pennsylvania 8, Cornell 1  
Western Ontario 9, Cornell 0  
Princeton 9, Cornell 0

#### Men's Swimming

Yale 139, Cornell 103  
Cornell 156, Pennsylvania 83  
Army 142, Cornell 101

#### Women's Swimming

Yale 122, Cornell 103  
Cornell 169, Pennsylvania 120

#### Wrestling

Edinboro 21, Cornell 14  
Clarion 21, Cornell 13  
Nebraska 22, Cornell 12

program exists to provide the same benefits and support systems to all students at the institution."

Following the announcement in May, Professor Robert Hillman, associate dean of the Cornell law school, led an in-house investigation into the matter. Hillman determined what, if any, incidental benefits the players received, and his findings were presented to the Ivy League office and then to the NCAA Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee decided to restore the athlete's eligibility once each paid a monetary penalty based on the amount of improper benefits (meals, gifts, rides to campus, etc.) each received. The penalties averaged approximately \$38 per player. An initial payment was required to make the players eligible for the first game

(November 12 at Dartmouth), with the full amount due by the end of 1993. The money will be distributed to a charity of the player's choice.

"I am pleased with the NCAA's findings because the university's concern was for the student-athletes who were innocent," Kennedy said in a prepared statement. "From the very beginning, I have assumed responsibility for the rules infractions and I have worked very hard with the Ivy League and the NCAA to keep the student-athletes eligible."

However, the decision has not yet cleared the university of responsibility. Any institutional penalties were to be determined by the six-member NCAA enforcement staff. The decision was expected to be made in early December.

—Brad Herzog '90



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# GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Computer science Prof. **Daniel P. Huttenlocher**, who was named New York State's Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, and **Diane M. Bunce, MA '73**, an associate professor of chemistry at Catholic University in Washington, DC, who was named the District of Columbia's 1993 Professor of the Year.

**Douglas Greenberg, PhD '74**, the new president and director of the Chicago Historical Society. Greenberg had been vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Mathematics Professor **Eugene B. Dynkin**, who was awarded one of three Steele prizes at the International Joint Mathematics Meetings for his fundamental contributions to Lie algebras and probability theory.

**Henry Steck, PhD '67**, who was named a State University of New York Distinguished Service Professor by SUNY's Board of Trustees. Steck teaches political science at SUNY College, Cortland.

**Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor emeritus of human development and family studies and of psychology, who received the James McKeen Cattell Fellow Award for 1993 from the American Psychological Society.

**Lawrence I. Gilbert, PhD '58**, the William Rand Kenan Jr. professor of biology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who was awarded the Golden Honorary Gregor J. Mendel Medal for Merit by the Czech Academy of Sciences for his work in insect biochemistry and endocrinology.

**Constance Werner Ramirez, PhD '75**,

who was awarded the Golden Trowel by the Society for American Archaeology for her contributions to the field of archaeology as an historic preservation officer for the U.S. Army.

**Cynthia Burrows, PhD '82**, professor of chemistry at SUNY Stony Brook, who won a National Science Foundation Creativity Award, extending her current NSF grant, "Biometric Oxidation Chemistry," for two years.

The four new A.D. White professors-at-large appointed by Cornell's Board of Trustees: **Juliet Mitchell**, a pioneer in the field of feminism and psychoanalysis; **George Mosse**, Koebner professor emeritus of history at Hebrew University; **Frank Press**, former president of the National Academy of Sciences; **Anthony Seeger**, curator of the Folkways Collection and director of Folkways Recordings at the Smithsonian Institution.

**Lisa Malinowski Steinman '71, MFA '73, PhD '76**, a poet and professor of English, who was named the William R. Kenan, Jr. distinguished professor at Reed College. Steinman is the author of *A Book of Other Days* and *All That Comes to Light*.

**Leisha Conners '83**, who was named director of Dartmouth College's Native American Program. Conners will oversee programs and support services for more than 140 Native American students representing 55 tribes.

**Barbara T. Abrams**, associate dean of admissions and financial aid, who was named interim director of the Cornell American Indian Program. AIP offers 20 academic courses in conjunction with a number of academic departments, and recruits and provides support services to the 75 American Indians now enrolled at Cornell.

The **Cornell University student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers**, which won the regional vice president's award, the New York State ASCE award for best chapter in the state and a commendation for being a finalist as the most outstanding chapter in the nation. The Cornell ASCE group has built a suspension bridge for Ithaca's ScienceCenter and a foot bridge on the Finger Lakes Trail.

**Steven E. Naranjo, PhD '87**, an entomologist named an Early Career Research Scientist of the Year for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Pacific West area. Naranjo works with beneficial insects, which could be used instead of insecticides to control pest insects that destroy \$300 million worth of cotton in the U.S. each year.

**Alan K. McAdams**, associate professor of managerial economics at the Johnson Graduate School of Management, who was awarded the 1993 Professional Achievement Award by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc.

Dr. **David E. Rogers, MD '48**, professor of medicine, New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College and vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS, who was one of three recipients of the 1993 City of Medicine Awards in Durham, North Carolina. The awards honor those who "have committed their lives to the service of mankind and the improvement of the human condition through better health care."

**Harold G. Craighead, PhD '80**, professor of applied and engineering physics and of electrical engineering, who has been named the Lester B. Knight director of the Knight Laboratory at the National Nanofabrication Facility.





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# THE KEY TO G.



# SHARP

by Robert Sullivan



# G

GILLIAN SHARP '85 HAD a big couple of weeks last fall. First she became an American citizen, and then she became America's best woman run-and-shooter.

You know what American citizenship is. But what about this run-and-shoot thing? Well, running and shooting is something winter biathletes—those who *ski* and shoot—do when the snow melts.

Confused? Don't worry. All will become clear. But know this: Those two seemingly disparate events that Sharp participated in last fall just might intersect in February on a deep snowpack in

**Gill Sharp is the prototype of the talented but on-the-bubble athlete in a minor Olympic sport. She doesn't have a personal coach, she doesn't have a trust fund, she doesn't have a guaranteed hotel reservation in Norway. What she does have is a full-time job, and a part-time one, too.**

central Norway. For Sharp is up for a position on the United States Olympic Biathlon Team.

The trials for the American ski-and-shoot team were held in mid-December in Anchorage, too late for the results to be included in this story. But whether or not Sharp makes the team is beside the point. In an era when some athletes won't play games unless the cola they endorse is being served in the stands and the athletic shoes they flog are on their feet, Sharp, who is self-taught, self-financed and self-motivated in a sport mostly unknown is a perfect illustration of what Olympic ideals are all about.

**S**

HE IS A STRONG, LEAN, FIVE-FOOT-EIGHT WONDER of an athlete.

She is so fit that she has an amazing ability to keep her breathing and pulse rate low even when she runs (or skis). This is a requisite talent in the twin sports she has chosen as her in-season and off-season disciplines. In-season she is one of the nation's top-ten biathletes, a talented two-decade veteran of cross-country skiing who has improved her riflery sufficiently in the last four years to become a contender for the six-member women's Olympic team.

Off-season she has risen to the very top of a pastime that was born as a training routine for biathletes but that has, in recent years, become a serious competition in its own right. In the run-and-shoot races that Gill enters, she sprints through a cross-country course and then, upon entering the rifle range, shoots at tiny targets with her .22-caliber rifle. Credits are piled up for speed, and penalties are meted out for missed targets. It's just like biathlon, without snow and stocking caps and rosy cheeks.

Over the last couple of summers Gill won a few run-and-shoots in upstate New York, but she wasn't figuring to win when she traveled to the nationals in State College, Pennsylvania. "At a New York race I had just shot clean (hit all the targets) for the first time ever in competition, winter or summer, so that gave me some confidence," says Sharp. "Still—winning the nationals? I hadn't figured on winning the nationals at anything, ever." But she was fast afoot that day, and although her nearest rival shot more accurately, when the smoke had cleared Gill was four seconds ahead. She received a check for \$1,100 and the kind of curious cable-age celebrity that comes from a Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. tape-delay appearance on ESPN. (Her friends set their VCRs; Gill and her boyfriend, Chris O'Connor, true granola-crunchers, have no TV.)

Considering that Sharp has Olympic aspirations, this may all sound rather low rent, kind of hand-to-mouth: winning championships in practice sports, competing mostly around Ithaca, where she lives, hoping to save money here and there so as to be able to compete in future races. Let it be pointed out now: it is rather low-rent, kind of hand-to-mouth. Gill Sharp is the prototype of the talented but on-the-bubble athlete in a minor Olympic sport. She doesn't have a personal coach, she doesn't have a trust fund, she doesn't have a guaranteed hotel reservation in Norway. What she does have is a full-time job, and a part-time one, too. (She's a full-time firefighter in Ithaca and a volunteer in Varna, but we'll get to that soon enough.) She has bills to pay, two dogs to feed and training to squeeze in when she can. And she has dreams. Those dreams and her talent have carried her to a level where, to us, she looks like a star. This is as it should be: she shines at what she does. But it's a hard go for her to maintain this level of brilliance, and it's no certainty that the level is high enough, anyway.

Yet she runs on, and skis on, and shoots on, riding her mountain bike the five-odd miles to (and five-odd miles from) the fire station most days, up before dawn some days, up late at night others, practicing in her bed-



room—dry-firing her rifle at little targets she has drawn on the wall.

Why?

Because, believe it or not, she loves it. She loves the doing of it. It is not work to her, and never has been. "I can be lazy," she says, "but at the same time, ever since I was little, I've always just liked to go."

**G**ILL WAS BORN IN LONDON, but her parents (her father is Professor Geoffrey Sharp, chair of the Vet college's pharmacology department) emigrated to America when she was 1. The Sharps settled in Newton, near Boston. She went to Newton South High and was a good athlete, as were her younger siblings. "We were an active family," Sharp says as she sips a—well, it's a Sharp, that non-alcoholic brew from Miller. She is sitting at a large blond-wood table in the cedar-sided home that she and Chris are just finishing up—a floor still needs putting in, and there's some painting yet to be done. Their home is nestled off Sapsucker Woods Road, up by the Laboratory of Ornithology. Theirs is a rural setting. The only house they can see from here belongs to Chris's mother (the O'Connors have owned this land for years; they gave this road its evocative name) and the surrounding forest is a Cornell-owned preserve. So it will remain undeveloped for their lifetimes, and this gives Gill and Chris great cheer. These two need to live in a place like this.

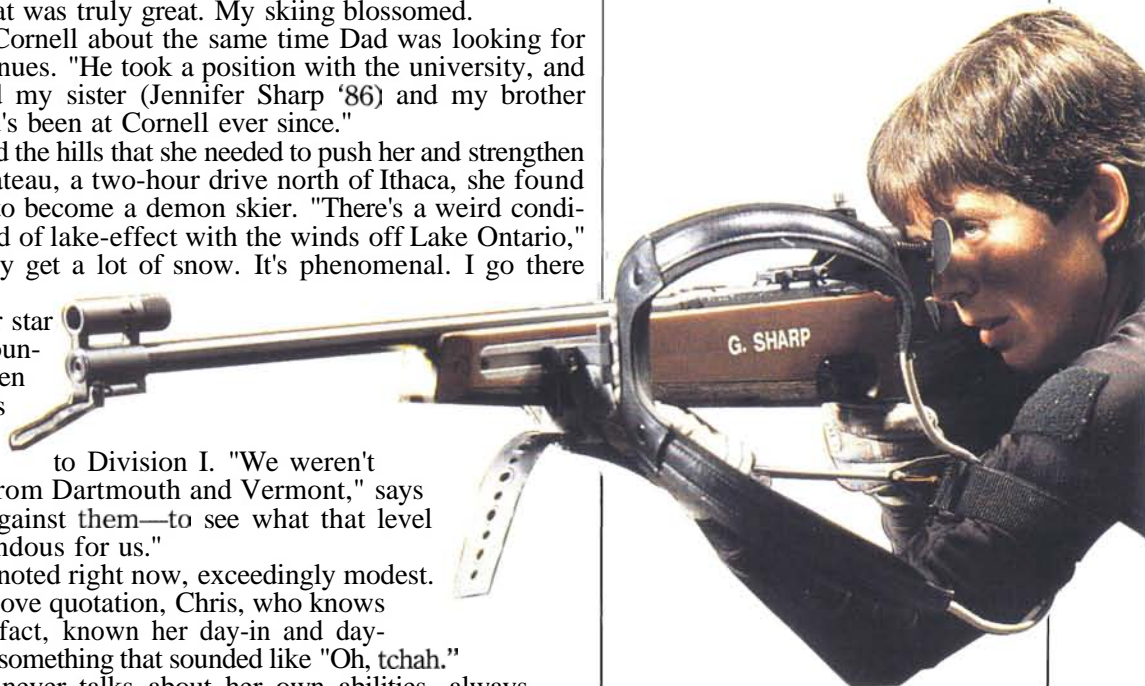
Chris is bringing soup and bagels while Gill chats with a guest. The dogs, having been run ragged by Gill that morning on a wooded trail, are sleeping on the porch. The gigantic Alaska Stoker coal stove isn't needed on this gray day, but the warmth from the soup is welcome. "We were always doing things outdoors," Gill says. "I think I skied downhill before cross-country, somewhere up in New Hampshire. And then we sometimes had cross-country sessions at the high school. I can remember thrashing around on the football field, or on a local golf course." Gill was immediately at home on the skinny skis, and x-c became her winter recreation; she hasn't downhill for years. "Dad took a sabbatical in Switzerland in 1973, and that was truly great. My skiing blossomed.

"I was accepted at Cornell about the same time Dad was looking for another job," Gill continues. "He took a position with the university, and I got free tuition. So'd my sister (Jennifer Sharp '86) and my brother (David Sharp '88). Dad's been at Cornell ever since."

At Cornell Gill found the hills that she needed to push her and strengthen her. At the Tug Hill plateau, a two-hour drive north of Ithaca, she found the snow she required to become a demon skier. "There's a weird condition up there, some kind of lake-effect with the winds off Lake Ontario," she says. "I swear, they get a lot of snow. It's phenomenal. I go there still."

She was a four-year star of the Cornell cross-country ski team at a time when it became the country's best Division II squad, and then made the leap to Division I. "We weren't about to beat the kids from Dartmouth and Vermont," says Gill, "but just to ski against them—to see what that level was like—it was tremendous for us."

Gill is, it should be noted right now, exceedingly modest. When she uttered the above quotation, Chris, who knows her well—who has, in fact, known her day-in and day-out for nine years—said something that sounded like "Oh, tchah." Chris knows that Gill never talks about her own abilities, always downplays her successes. If Chris hadn't been home on the afternoon Gill



# ANATOMY OF A BI



*Biathlon is a curious blend of conditioning and equipment. The best-conditioned skier can lose if her gunsights are not gauged properly for a day's conditions. Conversely, a great shooter can't count on winning if she's not in proper shape. So what makes a great biathlete?*

**HEART** Sharp's pulse **crashes** as high as **175** heart beats per minute during a **race** but drops to **115 b. p. m. within 90 seconds** when she stops to shoot. Her resting pulse **is in the low 50s.**



# ATHLETE

**EYES** Sharp can hit half-dollar sized targets at 50 meters. Nothing but 20-20 here.

**RIFLE** Sharp's rifle, a .22 caliber Anschutz bolt action, costs \$1,200, by far her most expensive piece of gear. The sights are retractable and extra rounds are stored in the stock.

**SKIS** winter Biathlon races use the freestyle technique of cross country skiing, also known as skating. Skate skis are shorter than traditional cross country skis; the poles are longer. No waxing problems either: only glide wax is used, tip-to-tail.

was visited for this story, then you, the reader, would not know that Gill is a national champion, nor would you be about to learn that she is a hero. If Chris hadn't been there to say, "Tell him about State College, when you won the nationals" and "Tell him about the rescue," then Gill wouldn't have uttered a word about State College or the rescue.

Why bring this up now? Because Gill has just claimed that seeing the kids from Dartmouth and Vermont—both dyed-in-the-boiled-wool ski schools—filled her with awe. That's probably a little bit true and a large bit baloney. Something inside Gill probably said, "Hey, wow, they're pretty good!" But something else, something louder, said "I can do that!"

The louder voice was right.

**G**ILL TOOK A YEAR OFF FROM CORNELL after completing her sophomore year and in that time of extra-hard training she learned that she was an elite athlete. She developed another passion, too, a non-sporting one. "I had seen this thing in the paper saying that Varna was looking for volunteer firefighters," she says. "I went over and signed up." She is still a volunteer at Varna, and a full-time professional firefighter with the Ithaca department as well. She drives Engine Number One for Ithaca and works at Varna two or three nights a week. As it happens, Chris is chief of Varna's force.

"As soon as I joined Varna, I knew I loved the fire department," says Gill. She is absolutely certain that firefighting is her now and forever career. Chris, who the previous night had handled a drunk-driving collision and therefore is only marginally awake during this interview, says he loves firefighting too. He looks less certain than Gill does.

So as we see, the year off from Cornell did Gill a world of good: it set her on courses that she is following still. Upon graduating, she only trained harder, and worked harder at becoming an expert firefighter.

Three years ago, Gill got her gun.

"I had seen biathlon when I was cross-country skiing at West Yellowstone," she says. "I thought it looked like fun."

Ah, but as anyone who knows the sport could tell you, what looks like fun on the surface—skiin' around with a gun slung on your back, schussin' in and takin' a few pot shots, skiin' off again with everyone hollerin' and yelpin' at ya—is absolute athletic hell-on-wheels from the inside. And why is this? Because humans were made to shoot while calm and collected, ready and relaxed. And high-speed skiing leaves humans whooped.

There are three women's biathlon competitions during the Olympic fortnight: a 15 kilometer race, a sprint over 7.5 kilometers and a 7.5-kilometer relay. The skiers travel a tough, hilly track as fast as they can, then approach the shooting range and try to coax themselves into calmness. During a race, a competitor's heart rate can zoom to 175 beats a minute, and no one can hit small targets 50 meters away with a heart pumping at 175 beats a minute. "In order to shoot accurately the skier has to enter the shooting area, relax and focus on the target," says Nordic skiing commentator Paul Robbins, who has reported on several Olympics. "Those at the top of the sport have learned to shoot either on or between beats of the heart. Mastering the biathlon is akin to running a mile at full tilt, stopping, and immediately threading a needle."

Go try it. Can't be done.

Not by many, it can't.

And yet superfit Gill, with her new \$1,200, ten-pound Anschutz bolt-action .22, discovered happily that she was the rarity: a needle-threader extraordinaire, the human animal who was born to biathlon. She was good at it right off, and got better quickly: she was ninth in the 1992 Olympic Trials and had two fifth-place finishes in last year's national championship.



PHOTOGRAPH BY NANCIE BATTAGLIA

**Ready, aim: Sharp on the firing range during a summer biathlon camp at Lake Placid.**

**You couldn't pull braggadocio from this woman with pliers.**

But Sharp had not picked a pastime that was easy to master while living in Ithaca. There's no great biathlon fraternity at Cornell, and since she isn't in the military—Olympic medals are always being handed out to Eastern Europeans with military ranks in front of their names—Sharp was left getting advice down at the firehouse. "One of the guys who hunts deer, his name is Sarge, kept telling me I'd never learn to shoot unless I tied a five-pound bag of sugar to the end of the rifle during practice, to learn to hold the gun steady," says Gill, smiling. "I stuck to just practicing with my dots on the wall." Not that she shoots at the wall: "dry-firing" involves taking aim at a spot on the wall and pulling the trigger of an unloaded gun. (Gun nuts, relax: she removes the firing pin before dry-firing, so wear-and-tear are minimized.)

And this worked. "It's really impressive what she's done, especially the way she's done it," says John Morton, the U.S. Olympic Biathlon Team's manager. "She's definitely in the hunt to make the team. She's up there, working on her own, with no full-time coach, doing it purely for the love of the sport. She finds this individual motivation. She's pretty unique. Most of our kids take part-time jobs, painting a house or waiting tables. And then when the snow flies they pack up and head for West Yellowstone to train 'round the clock. But Gillian has that full-time job. Remarkable."

Morton's right: It's nothing less than remarkable. Gill's firefighting duties have never been shirked. She has had to fit competitions and biathlon clinics into her vacation schedule, and if she makes it to Lillehammer she'll owe the Ithaca Department a few extra hours.

But then, all of Ithaca owes her, for hard as Gill has worked to become a top-flight biathlete, so too has she worked to turn herself into an expert firefighter.

"Tell him about the rescue," Chris suggests between spoonfuls of soup.

"Well, it wasn't just me," Gill demurs. "It was a team thing, and . . ."

This is going nowhere—you couldn't pull braggadocio from this woman with pliers—and so Chris relates the tale. "Most of the calls for Ithaca and Varna aren't fires," he explains. "They're medical calls, or car accidents." And, rarely, emergency rescues of hikers stuck in the gorges. Gill has served on a number of the extractions. "She's the best climber of all of us," says Chris. "And she's always the one to go in for the pick-off because she has such a great strength-to-weight ratio."

Perhaps the most dramatic incident was the one that is known on Sapsucker Woods Road as "the rescue." Three years ago a local man on his lunch break wandered into Six Mile Creek gorge, started climbing up the shaley side wall of the gorge and found that he was stuck but good. His pals ran downtown and came shouting into the station. Gill had just come back from a mountain-rescue course, so this was a good opportunity to test her new skills. She was the one who "went in." She deftly applied ropes and a clip to the man and escorted him 75 feet down to the creek bed. "It was just a question of getting a harness on him really," she



says. "It was made a little tougher because, well, he wasn't too pleasant—he was kind of a strange guy, and I guess he was pretty embarrassed. I'll tell you, I got an awful case of poison ivy that day—it was all around where this guy was standing."

The rescue made it onto the front page of *The Ithaca Journal*, so even before Gill was known in the community as a biathlete or a national-champ run-and-shootist, she was known as a hero. She was, about town, "that hero firefighting lady."

**I**T IS PURE SPORTING CLICHE to say that, whether or not an athlete achieves the stated goal, that athlete has already succeeded. But you look at Gill Sharp and you see this full life she leads, and you can arrive at no other conclusion. She's a winner already. You ask her, for instance, if she'll stop biathloning if she doesn't make it to Norway, and she looks at you quizzically. "Oh no," she says mildly, not wanting to offend, not wanting to say, "What a stupid question!" "Oh no, not at all. We're having more and more races, even in biathlon. I'll do this for years." And then you picture that: A fit 60-year-old firefighter, going out with her gun and skis on weekends, or maybe just with her dogs, running easily through the woods around Ithaca. By then, the Olympics will seem entirely incidental, the '94 Lillehammer Games just a fading memory.

Ah, yes: I wanted to mention how she runs with her dogs. There was a passage earlier in this piece that read: "Chris brings soup and bagels while Gill chats with her guest; the dogs, having been run ragged by Gill that morning on a woods trail, are sleeping on the porch."

Well, the guest was run ragged that morning as well. (He too would have been sleeping on the porch, if he hadn't had work to do.)

Gill, her shepherd-crosses Tessa and Timmy, Gill's former Cornell x-c teammate Yvette DeBoer '85 (who is an absolute killer on trail runs, even beating Gill sometimes on the Greater-Ithaca circuit), a friend of Gill's and Yvette's named Chris Rossiter, plus the guest, had all set off at 10 a.m. on a 9.4-mile loop over hill and dale, through brush and backwater, up and down and all around. It was raining that morning. It was rough going. Exhilarating, yes, but sweat-inducing in the extreme. It was, as they say, a bitch.

So thought the guest.

Gill, on the other hand, was at ease all the way. She was taking pains to be the perfect host, mincing her stride, keeping up conversation with her guest. Her dogs were forever doubling back, sprinting up to see where Yvette and Chris had gone, then zooming back to check on the others. The dogs must have been wondering: why's Gill running like such a sluggo today?

At run's end, Gill took water and ate a banana, perhaps to make the broken guest feel a bit better, less inadequate. She needn't have done these kind things, although they were certainly in her nature. She needn't have bothered because as the guest had gone through the woods—watching Gill stride purposefully but effortlessly between the trees, flying along, never breathing hard and barely seeming to make an effort—the guest did not think to himself, I'm a slovenly mess. He thought instead, as he saw Gill run—as you would too, if you saw Gill run—here's someone special. Olympics or not. ■

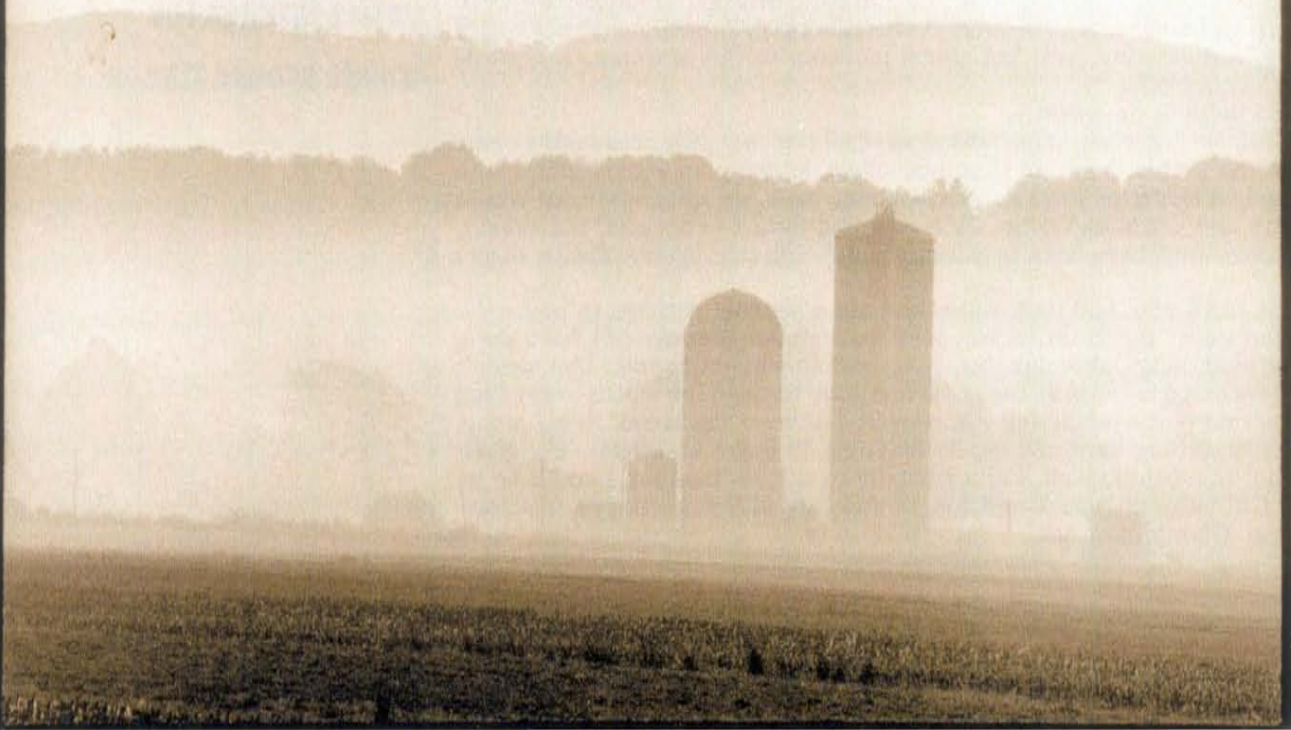
*Robert Sullivan covered three Olympics for Sports Illustrated. He is an editor at Life.*

**"We're having more and more races, even in biathlon. I'll do this for years." And then you picture that: A fit 60-year-old firefighter, going out with her gun and skis on weekends, or maybe just with her dogs, running easily through the woods around Ithaca.**



# f a v m e r

BY PAUL CODY  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEE HATCH



GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI



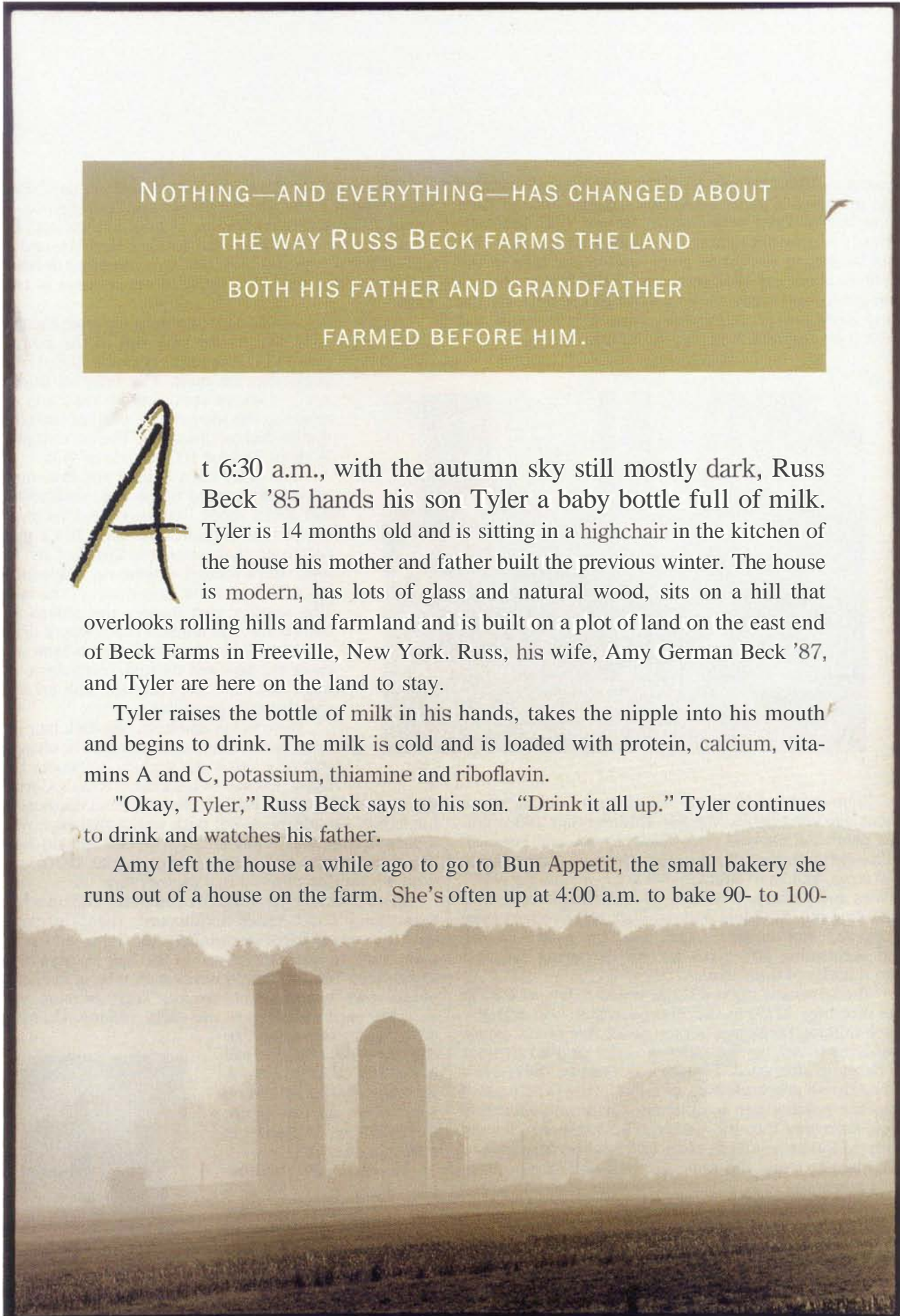
NOTHING—AND EVERYTHING—HAS CHANGED ABOUT  
THE WAY RUSS BECK FARMS THE LAND  
BOTH HIS FATHER AND GRANDFATHER  
FARMED BEFORE HIM.

**A**t 6:30 a.m., with the autumn sky still mostly dark, Russ Beck '85 hands his son Tyler a baby bottle full of milk. Tyler is 14 months old and is sitting in a highchair in the kitchen of the house his mother and father built the previous winter. The house is modern, has lots of glass and natural wood, sits on a hill that overlooks rolling hills and farmland and is built on a plot of land on the east end of Beck Farms in Freeville, New York. Russ, his wife, Amy German Beck '87, and Tyler are here on the land to stay.

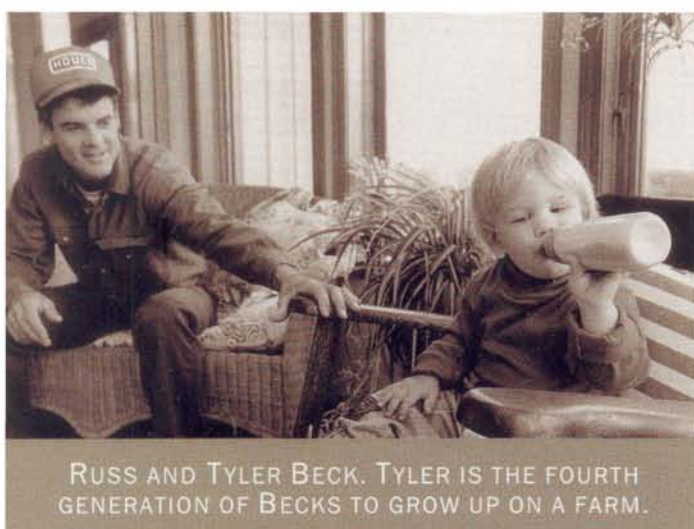
Tyler raises the bottle of milk in his hands, takes the nipple into his mouth and begins to drink. The milk is cold and is loaded with protein, calcium, vitamins A and C, potassium, thiamine and riboflavin.

"Okay, Tyler," Russ Beck says to his son. "Drink it all up." Tyler continues to drink and watches his father.

Amy left the house a while ago to go to Bun Appetit, the small bakery she runs out of a house on the farm. She's often up at 4:00 a.m. to bake 90- to 100-



-dozen muffins that will be sold on the Cornell campus and in stores around Tompkins County. By the time Russ leaves Tyler with Amy at around 7:00, the eastern sky is growing lighter. The leaves on the trees are just beginning to change color, and in the hills in the distance there are silos and barns, fields that are brown and green, and roads snaking through the hills. By the time Beck arrives at the dairy barn, it is overcast and maybe 40 degrees. Fog sits in the low valleys.



RUSS AND TYLER BECK. TYLER IS THE FOURTH GENERATION OF BECKS TO GROW UP ON A FARM.

"The farm is 540 acres," Beck says, "out of which about 325 are tillable. We also rent another 145 acres. We plant and harvest corn once a year, and hay—alfalfa—threeto four times a year. We milk about 320 to 350 cows, and have another 300 head of young stock—calves and heifers. We have six full-time employees, including me, my Mom and my Dad, and five part-time workers." His mother, Carol, does the farm's payroll and accounting and cares for calves during the first two months of their lives.

The cows are milked three times a day, at 4:30 in the morning, 12:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 at night. Each milking takes one person about five hours, plus a half-hour to set up the milking parlor and a half-hour to clean up afterward. Twenty cows can be milked at a time. Cows are creatures of habit. They are herded into the holding pen behind the parlor and then find their own way into the parlor. The teats are cleaned with an iodine solution, then milkers are attached to each teat to draw the milk out, and detach automatically when the milk is gone. The milk goes through a series of tubes to the storage tank.

The parlor is shaped like a "U," and its outer rim is elevated. The cows come in on ramps and find their way to stanchions; the person doing the milking is in the middle of the U, but not elevated like the cows, so his or her shoulders are at the height of the cow's udder.

"We get about 23,000 pounds of milk per day," Beck says, "about 70 to 80 pounds per cow, per day, on average. [There are 8.6 pounds of milk to a gallon.] Occasionally we sell a little feed to other farmers, and we sell off bull calves and cows that have breeding or health problems. But basically, most of our income is from milk."

A tanker truck pulls up every morning from Dairylea Cooperative and pumps the milk out of the storage tank; the cooperative sends the farm a check for the milk. The price of milk is set in various complicated ways and depends on the market, the weather and other things, and can fluctuate. The current price is about \$13 for 100 pounds of milk.

The dairy barn is long and low, made of concrete, wood frame and metal siding, and looks more like an enormous warehouse than a traditional barn. It's a giant rectangle that measures 264 feet by 100 feet, with a second, smaller rectangle forming a "T" with the larger part of the barn. The smaller part houses the offices and bathrooms, the medical room where drugs are stored, the hospital area where sick cows are kept and treated, computers, the huge stainless steel storage tank for milk and the milking parlor.

Beck is tall and lean, has dark hair and eyes, and in the main barn office he changes into blue coveralls and rubber boots that come halfway to his knees. Russ's Cornell diploma hangs on the wall of the office, as do those of his father, Ronald Beck '61, with whom Russ is now in a partnership, and Ron's father, the late Martin Beck '20, who bought the original farm in the 1920s, and with whom Ron worked in a partnership.

Russ checks figures on the computer and on a heat expectancy chart, takes a clipboard, sheets of paper with the cows' identity numbers on them, and a red paint stick to mark the cows. In the hall he says hello to Jim Dye '92, the farm's herdsman, who is in charge of the cows' health, and to worker Terry Jackson, who is in the parlor tending to the early milking. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Russ does the first half of the first milking himself, getting to the parlor at 4:00 a.m. to set up the equipment. Today, Thursday, is a late day for him.

He goes past the hospital area, where about a half-dozen lame or ailing cows are isolated and in treatment, through openings between iron chutes and railings, into the main area of the barn. A tractor





pulling a mix-wagon can drive the length of the barn, spilling out feed for the cows. Different sections of stalls may get different feed, depending on where the cows are in their milk-production cycle, pregnancy, stage of lactation and body condition.

The floor of the barn is covered with a sea of manure and urine; a cow produces about 100 pounds of waste each day. Giant V-shaped scrapers are constantly pulled by cables down the length of the stall area, dragging the manure into pits in the middle of the barn's floors. The manure is then pumped into tankers, and spread on the fields as fertilizer.

Beck goes up and down the stalls with his clipboard and paintstick. He's looking at the cows for signs of heat, the fertile period in the estrus cycle, which shows itself with blood or mucus on the cow's vulva. He also looks for signs on the cow's tail that she has been mounted by another cow. If a cow is expected to be in heat, Beck marks her rump with a dab from the paintstick, marks the cow's number on his clipboard and makes a note to watch the cow. If she is actually in heat, the cow will be artificially inseminated later in the day.

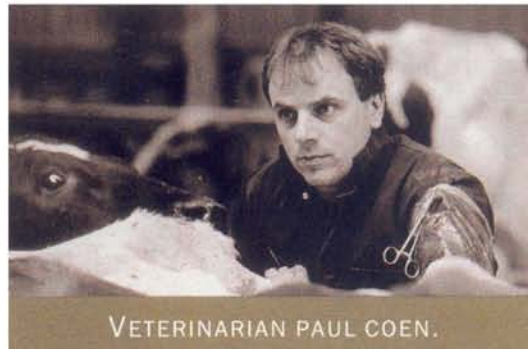
The cows, Holsteins, are black and white and weigh about 1,300 to 1,800 pounds. A healthy cow costs between \$1,200 and \$1,500, and lives about 11 years. In 1993, the average age of a New York State dairy cow was 4 years. An unproductive cow sent out to a livestock company to be slaughtered for meat is worth between \$500 and \$800.

When Beck is done with the heat check, he enters the information on the computer; the milk production, pregnancy and lactation cycle of every cow is tracked on computer. Then he tells Jim Dye what he's observed and they talk about milking, corn chopping, feed, about which cows are sick, calving or have been given prostaglandin, a hormone that will stimulate heat.



Dr. Paul Coen, DVM '85 arrives at 8:15 for the biweekly vet check. Coen wears a pale green jumpsuit and rubber boots. When he comes into the office, Beck is on the phone, talking about getting repair work done on the milk parlor's washer system. Coen, Dye and Russ sit in the office for a few minutes, drinking coffee Coen has brought, eating muffins Amy made, talking about whether they should change the feed. Are the cows getting enough phosphorus, enough calcium? What's the heifer production? How long have they been on this feed? Dye gets information from the computer. They talk about ME 305, about DHL Coen asks Dye, "Can you get an actual on there?"

Coen hands Beck a vial of a new vaccine for foot bacteria problems that can cause lameness. "Give it IM or sub cue," Coen says. "Five CCs."



VETERINARIAN PAUL COEN.

Coen stands up and pulls on a clear plastic glove that goes from his fingers to his shoulder. He secures it at his left shoulder with a surgical clamp.

"I'm here every two weeks for the routine check," Coen says. "I check about 70 or 80 of the cows for reproductive problems, to see if a cow is pregnant, if there are infections. If a cow isn't getting pregnant, we want to know why. Then I treat any sick cows, and I'm here for emergencies, when they come up." The three men walk up and down the rows of cows, calling off the identity numbers that are on yellow tags on the cows' ears.

Coen stands behind a cow, holds its tail with his right hand, and slides his hand and arm inside the cow. He feels the cervix, ovaries and uterus, feels for fluid buildup and the uterine distension which would indicate pregnancy.

"906 had foot rot," Dye says.

"869 is bred five days ago," Beck says.

"1151 bred," Dye says, looking at a clipboard. "1049 bred 42 days."

A cow is in heat for roughly 12 to 24 hours every 21 days, and can only become pregnant during that 12-24-hour window. Milk production is largely dependent on a cow's cycle of pregnancy and lactation. Gestation lasts for about nine months, and the cow is "open," or non-pregnant, for about two to three months following the birth of a calf. A cow's milk production will hit its peak about 40 to 60 days after calving, and a cow will be dry—will produce no milk—in the last two months of its pregnancy. Ideally, cows will calve every 12 to 13 months for peak milk production.

Cows that are dry, which is about 15 percent of the total herd at any one time, are kept in a smaller "dry cow barn" a few hundred yards from the dairy barn.

The three men come to Cow Number 1121, which looks no different from the others. "This is the queen," Jim Dye says. "The best cow in the barn." She has produced 34,000 pounds of milk—almost 4,000 gallons—in the last 305 days. Dye pats the queen's head.

Behind the barn are enormous bins, one of which has eight huge, roofed sections and is called the commodity shed. Each of the eight sections holds 20 to 30 tons of a commodity—soybeans, cotton seed, cornmeal,

wheat, high-protein mixtures—the farm buys by the truckload to supplement the feed. When these commodities are mixed together with haylage and corn silage, they make up the TMR, or total mixed ration that is fed to the cows.

Next to the shed are four bunker silos, huge storage bins that resemble shoeboxes with one end missing, set into a small hill. Two of the bunkers hold haylage—alfalfa that's been cut, covered over and allowed to ferment to preserve its nutritional value. The other two hold the corn silage, which—because of its great nutritional richness—is the gold of silage. One bunker holds about 4,500 tons of corn silage, and the four bunkers, along with the contents of the commodity barn, should feed all the cows for a full year. In bad years Beck has to buy extra feed; in good years he can sell it.

The old familiar upright silos are not nearly as efficient as bunker silos, because of the time and effort of blowing silage up and into the silos. A dumptruck can drive into the back of the bunker, dump its load and drive down the front of the bunker. And similarly, the old methods of cutting and gathering hay into bales of dry hay are not only too labor-intensive, but a less efficient way to harvest crops with maximum nutritional value intact.

By 10:30 the reproductive check is done, and Paul Coen treats the infected foot of a cow in the hospital area. He cuts pieces of the hoof off, swabs it with medicine, and wraps the foot with a purple bandage.

"I like working on farms, being outside and working with large animals," Coen says. "I like the kind of people who own and work on farms, and I like being a part of the production of food."

"These days, fewer and fewer young people are going into farming," Coen continues. "It's very expensive, the hours are long and the work hard, although there's less drudgery than in past years because of the technology. But the young people who do farm tend to be born into the way of life, and the ones who stay in it tend to be very progressive, and extremely efficient. They're still wedded to the farm, but in different ways. A lot of it's about economics—running a farm has become a management challenge."

According to the Census Bureau, fewer than 2 percent of the U.S. population lived on farms in 1991; more than one-third of the population lived on farms early in the century. The Census will no longer even count

those who live on farms as a separate and distinct group because the number is so small and also because fewer and fewer farm workers (14 percent) actually live on farms. Between 1910 and 1920, 32 million Americans lived on farms. By 1991 that figure had dropped to 4.6 million.

Terry Jackson has finished the morning milking, and is behind the barn, mixing feed in the feed wagon. Russ Beck's father, Ron, has been chopping corn silage in a distant field, and Martha Poso, an employee, is bringing loads of the silage in a dump truck to the bunker silo. Dean Wolf, another employee, is driving a loader tractor on the silo, spreading the silage and packing it down. Wolf wears overalls, a hooded sweatshirt, a feedstore cap and a heavy checked jacket. He's built like a Mosler safe, and with his cap on and the hood pulled over the cap, he looks as solid and enduring as the land itself.

Russ changes out of his barn boots and overalls, and gets into a second dump truck. With Martha Poso, he'll help transport the chopped corn silage. By the side of the barn, outside the hospital area, a calf lies dead.

It was probably killed by an E-coli infection; in the next day or two a truck from the rendering company will pick the calf up.

The sky is spitting a fine mist, but the weather is supposed to clear. The fields are still reasonably dry. As Russ drives to the field that's being harvested, near the east end of the farm, he passes the old upright silos, the spot where the farm's earlier dairy barn stood before it burned down. He passes the house where he grew up, and the house where Amy runs her bakery. His father's new house, built within the past two years, is on the west end of the farm. As Russ drives on Fall Creek Road, he passes the house of the original Beck farm, where his grandfather lived and his father was raised. The barn and toolshed near the original farmhouse are still standing, their paint fading to an almost ghostly red, and beyond the original farmhouse, there's a pond and the field where



A FARMING FAMILY: RON, RUSS AND TYLER BECK.





his father is harvesting corn. And beyond that field, through trees, is the house he and his wife built. Russ's brother Randy, who owns a carpeting business, lives in the original farmhouse with his wife and two kids, one of whom is named for his great-grandfather, Martin.

Martin Beck was born in Aurora, New York in 1898, grew up on a small general farm there and graduated from Cornell in 1920. He came to the farm in the town of Dryden, two miles northeast of the village of Freeville, in 1921, when the farm was owned by Carl E. Ladd, a farm management professor and later dean of what was then called the College of Agriculture. Beck "share rented" for the first few years, which meant he gave part of the crops to Ladd, "cash rented" for a few more years and bought the original 185-acre farm in 1929. It was located on the south side of Fall Creek and Malloryville Roads. At the time the farm milked 35 to 40 cows.

"Dad worked hard," Ron Beck says, "and he took his obligations to repay debt very seriously." Martin had four sons, and they all worked with their father on the farm. "I remember being maybe 6 years old, and how after plowing a field the stones would stand up on end and the field looked like a cemetery. I'd drive one tractor, my Dad would drive another tractor and we'd hook chains around the stones and drag them out of the field."

Russ Beck remembers many years later, driving around on the farm with his grandfather in an old Buick. The old man would tell the boy where certain crops would be planted, how many cows there were, what the weather was expected to be.

**I**n 1945, Martin Beck bought a second farm, about a half-mile west of the original farm, on the north side of Fall Creek Road. The new farm was 240 acres, and in the years following World War II, the farm milked almost 80 cows.

"I always knew I wanted to farm," Ron Beck says. "I was a pretty good student in high school, and the guidance counselor there tried to talk me out of it. I guess the feeling was that farming was a second-class life in those days." But after marrying while still a student at Cornell and having a son his senior year, Ron graduated in 1961 and went into a partnership on the farm with his father in 1962. They would split profit and loss evenly, and year by year Ron would build equity. Eventually he would buy out his father's financial interest in the farm.

"The farm more or less had been the same for almost 20 years," Ron says, "and like all young people, I was full of ambition and energy and I wanted to expand. My Dad was more cautious, of course, but to his credit, he was also understanding." In 1962 they ex-



panded to 100 cows; by 1970 they had 140 cows and they were able to slowly build to 160 cows by 1985 by adding small parcels of land here and there.

"I bought Dad out in 1973," Ron says, "and was able to pay him back in full while he was still alive. That was a source of real pride and satisfaction to us both." (Martin Beck died in a car accident in 1991 at the age of 93. The widower was on his way home from having dinner with a lady friend.)

By 1985, Russ was finishing college. He worked for three years as an employee of the farm. He was a certified ski instructor and at night he would go to nearby Greek Peak. On vacations he skied in Colorado and Utah. "I like it when you ski," Russ says, "and the conditions get a little dangerous. If you make even a small mistake you could be in trouble."

But he was also drawn to the life of the farm, and the possibilities in that life. "In 1985 and '86, my Dad and I talked often about the farm," Russ says. "We both felt it had grown less efficient, and I said that if I was to come into the business it would have to change considerably. Sometimes when you expand, you can use the same machinery to milk more cows, or raise more crops, and you become less labor-intense, and more efficient and profitable."

In June 1987, old wiring in the original dairy barn set hay on fire, and in two hours the Becks lost most of what had taken more than a half-century to build. "It was midday," Ron says, "so most of the cows were out in the fields and were saved." But nearly everything else was lost.

They might have taken insurance money and left the farm way of life. But they decided to use that money, borrow more and rebuild on a scale that would increase efficiency and keep another generation of Becks on the land.

At a cost of more than a half-million dollars, they built. By January 1988 the new dairy barn was complete and they were milking 288 cows. By 1989, the first year that Russ was in partnership with his father, they were milking 350 cows.

"Sometimes when I look at Russ," Ron says, "I see myself 30 years ago." The big difference between starting out three decades ago and now, though, is the



FRANK WAGNER  
OF DAIRYLEA  
COOPERATIVE SAYS,  
"BECK FARMS IS  
ONE OF OUR  
CLASS OPERATIONS.  
THE REISOLUTELY  
FIRST RATE."



cost. "In those days you were talking about borrowing \$50,000 to \$60,000. Today you talk about ten or 20 times that amount," Ron says.

The price of this farm would have to cover the barns, silos, sheds, a huge machinery garage, land, livestock and a great deal of equipment—ten tractors, three pickup trucks, two dump trucks, harvesters, planters, a tank truck to spread manure and hundreds of other machines

and tools that are used for everything from repairing engines to cooling milk to helping cows calve.

Today the Beck farm would cost \$2.5 million to replace. "That's assuming you could find someone who could pay that price," Ron laughs.

Someone like Jim Dye, the herdsman, who wants to eventually run his own farm, will move in two years to his wife's family farm in western New York. He may



work out a partnership with his in-laws, and will possibly take over that farm.

Russ may eventually expand to 500 or 700 or even 1,000 cows. He would need to borrow more money, and buy or rent more land, and build more barns. "Eventually," he says, "we might even have satellite farms." But that could be a year, or five or ten years, in the future. He isn't sure. He's full of ambition, but he's also in the same position his father was in 30 years ago. Ron Beck urges caution, just as Martin Beck did in his time.

In the dump truck, Russ passes Martha Poso, who is returning to the silo with a load of corn silage. He pulls off the road, into a 15-acre field that lies above a small pond where Canada geese are resting. He's halfway between his own new house and Martin Beck's original farmhouse.

His father is driving a tractor pulling a forage harvester. The harvester cuts the entire corn stalk about a foot from the ground, chops the whole plant and blows it into a dump wagon. When that wagon is full, Russ pulls the dump truck alongside. The dump wagon is raised up mechanically, then tilted, dumping its six- to eight-ton load of corn silage into the truck. As it is dumped, stray bits of chaff fall over the hood of the truck like a shower of gold.

Russ drives the mile to the bunker silo, passing the returning Martha Poso on his way, drives around the back of the silo, pulls slowly onto the pile of corn silage and dumps his load. Dean Wolf smooths and packs the silage.

The clouds are beginning to clear, and in the distance, the sky is blue. By the time Russ returns home for lunch, at just before 1:00 p.m., the second milking is underway. Cows are lowing, finding their way into the milking parlor and others into the waiting area. The truck from Dairylea has already come and gone.

After lunch, Russ checks the dry cow barn and sees a calf that's probably only an hour or two old. The calf is fine, standing on wobbly legs near its mother, its coat still wet, but the mother is in trouble. She has "milk fever" caused by a rapid drop in her level of calcium. Russ radios the information to Jim Dye in the dairy barn. Jim will give the cow a calcium IV. She should be fine within a day.

Russ makes several more runs with loads of silage. The sun becomes brighter and the air is crisp and clear. The wind rustles the corn stalks. The tractor finishes a swath at the far end of the field, turns and heads toward the other end. As it approaches, its engine sounds at first like the whine of an insect, then grows louder and louder.

At one point in midafternoon, while Russ is waiting in the field for a load, Amy and Tyler stop in a car on the road at the side of the field. They look tiny at this distance. They watch for a moment or two, wave, then drive off toward home.

By 5:00 p.m. the sky is nearly cloudless, and there is less and less corn in the field. The Canada geese are

gone from the pond and the second milking is nearly over.

The milk that was taken this Thursday morning from the tank at the dairy barn is in a processing plant, and some of it may be packaged already. It will be on store shelves by Saturday morning—in Boston, New York City, Delaware, southern New Jersey, all over the Northeast.

Dairylea Cooperative represents 2,200 farms in the Northeast, and its vice president and director of operations, Frank Wagner, says, "Beck Farms is one of our class operations. They're absolutely first-rate." The farm regularly conducts tours for groups from Cornell Cooperative Extension, seven or eight groups each year, groups from as far away as Japan, New Zealand, France and Poland.



By 6:00 the sun is approaching the hills in the west. Russ stops at the office in the dairy barn to feed more information from the vet check into the computer. He makes a few phone calls, takes some notes. The day will be done for him after a few more runs with silage.

Jim Dye comes in, says, "What're we gonna do about 1388? She may be cystic right. But she's showing heat" "Breed her," Russ says. "We'll take the chance."

At 6:40 Russ sits in the truck in the field, waiting for his father to make a final run down the thin line of remaining corn stalks. The sun has sunk halfway into a row of hills in the west. The sky is pink and lavender and pale blue.

The tractor stops, Russ pulls alongside and just as the final load of silage is dumped into the truck, in the same minute, in fact, the sun sets beyond the hills in the west.

Russ gets out of the truck to help his father unhook the dump wagon from the harvester. The air is so cold they can see their breath. As father and son stand in the bare field, a full moon—a harvest moon—rises in the east, just over the adjacent corn field they will begin to harvest tomorrow.

In the new house a few hundred yards away, Tyler is sleeping. And if it is a good night, Tyler will still be sleeping when his father begins to set up the milk parlor at 4:00 the next morning. □



*Paul Cody, MFA '87  
is associate editor of  
Cornell Magazine.*

BY STEPHEN MADDEN

WHAT IS

# WORTH A MILLION?

JOE AND CAROL REICH HAVE SHOWN THAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS CAN WORK, IF WE WORK TOGETHER.



*In 1989, Joseph '55 and Carol Friedman Reich '57 approached New York City public school officials with a simple proposition, one that would seem to be every school administrator's dream: would the city be willing to take a building and \$1 million with which to establish a new school in Brooklyn's Williamsburg neighborhood?*

*The answer was an amazing and resounding "No."*

*Joe, a retired investment banker, and Carol, a developmental psychologist, were disappointed, but somehow not surprised by the answer. "We made our initial inquiries with relatively low-level people," Joe remembers. "They had never had someone come to them and ask such a question, and they weren't equipped to really think about such a request. They didn't know what to do."*

*The Reichs are a quiet and unassuming couple, but few people get in the position to give away a building and a million dollars by taking no for an answer. So they persevered, going higher up the bureaucratic chain, answering questions about their motives, their funding, their family. They sat through hearings in which administrators told them—with straight faces—that they could not accept the school because, as proposed, it didn't have enough windows, because the urinals weren't low enough, because certain school board members weren't being given a large enough role in the school.*

*Finally, in late November 1991, the New York City Board of Education, at a press conference as well-publicized as the Reichs' two-year struggle had been unnoticed, said "Yes" to Joe and Carol Reich. "Yes" and "Thank You." It may well be the smartest thing the board ever did.*



**O** N A GRAY MARCH DAY, THE THREAT OF SNOW HANGS OVER BROOKLYN like a boss's bad mood. The finest summer afternoon would be hard-pressed to make Williamsburg's abandoned buildings, vandalized playgrounds and old factories seem sunny. Joe and Carol Reich leave their Lincoln Town Car at the curb in front of the Beginning With Children School, in the shadow of the Pfizer plant, and enter the school's lobby. If you are used to reading about the perpetual woes of New York City's schools, the Beginning With Children School will seem like the other side of the looking glass. Everything is sparkling and new—books, tables, computers, chalk







boards, dolls—and the place hums with the manic energy of 48 kindergartners and first-graders. There are lots of smiling people, but the biggest smiles belong to the Reichs. They are the smiles of people who have seen a long struggle come to sweet fruition.

They enter Tonya White-Williams's first-grade classroom, and it's suddenly bedlam. Thirty or so kids look up from their reading lesson and abandon their books. They swarm the Reichs, hugging them, tugging at them to come see the new book they just read all by themselves, climbing on them.

A cynic would think the event had been staged, but White-Williams, with the infinite patience of someone who spends her days with 7-years-olds, just laughs at that thought. "They always react that way to the Reichs," she says, watching them go off to work on some of the computers Joe and Carol talked Apple into donating to the school.

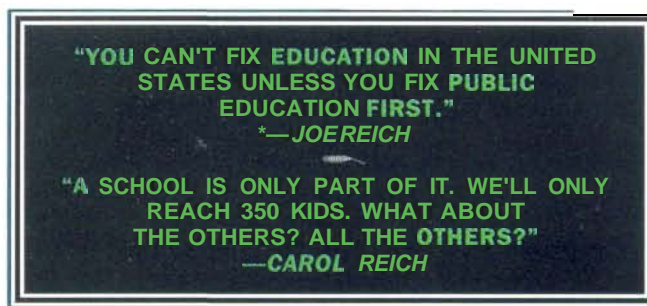
Sonia Ortiz-Gulardo, the school's principal, is more to the point. "I've been a teacher for more than 25 years now," she says. "And this is the first time I've had fairy godparents."

**W**ILLIAMSBURG IS AN UNLIKELY PLACE for the Reichs. Joe, a Stanford MBA, is the cofounder and former chairman of Reich & Tang, a New York investment management firm. Carol is a developmental psychologist who has long worked with blind children. They have two daughters and one grandchild. They are a handsome couple. They may not be able to read each other's minds, but they finish each other's sentences.

On the day Reich & Tang went public in 1987, Joe retired and started looking for what he calls a second career, "a way to put something back into the community."

The couple adopted two sixth-grade classes in Williamsburg as part of the I Have a Dream program. The Reichs made a deal with the students: stay in school and we'll pay for

your college education. Joe recites the statistics of the program: "We have 56 kids. They're between 16 and 18 now. One is in jail, but nobody's dead. That's pretty good." But the Reichs quickly found out by working with the students and their teachers that many of the kids were already beyond the point of catching up. "You can't make a big difference academically with kids at that age because they're already so far behind," Carol says.



So they decided to start a school that gets children at the very beginning, in kindergarten, and that takes full advantage of as many of the resources that contribute to learning as possible. "We wanted to apply techniques from the private sector to the governance of the school," Joe says, describing a management system more familiar to businessmen than educators in which the principal, the teachers and parents make most of the decisions, not a local school board. "The key," he says "is to have parents, community members, educators and local business leaders governing the school in a coalition."

Perhaps the most important thing the Reichs did was enlist the support of Pfizer Inc, the pharmaceutical company. Pfizer has had manufacturing operations in Brooklyn since 1849; when other companies started fleeing Brooklyn, Pfizer dug in. Its plant is the cornerstone of an ambitious redevelopment project that includes an industrial park and a housing project. It also includes a school. Pfizer donated the building and \$500,000 toward its renovation; the rest of the money is from the Reichs.

The local school board balked at the project, primarily at the

thought of giving up control of the project. But Joseph Fernandez, the then-schools chancellor, gave his blessing and the project went forward. The Beginning With Children School (La Escuela Empezando Con Los Ninos, as it is known in heavily Hispanic Williamsburg) opened in September 1992, with a group of kindergartners chosen by lottery. A grade a year will be added until six grades are enrolled.

"You read about schools with these terrible conditions, and I'm here to tell you things don't have to be that way," says Joe. He's seated at an Apple Macintosh computer with Claude, Tiffany, Jeffrey and Michelle, working on a spelling program. It can work in English or Spanish—instruction at the school is bilingual, and teachers address one

question in English, the next in Spanish. Joe, it should be noted, is the one getting the education, as Michelle puts her hand on his and guides the computer's mouse, pointing to the proper spelling of words, showing him how to work the computer. The Reichs typically spend three days a week at the school; the other two days are spent enlisting more support for the project and dealing with school officials.

Joe says that he knows the parents of each of the four children with him. "It's like a Southern revival meeting when we have meetings with the parents," he says. "Everyone wants to be involved." Indeed, Beginning With Children may be one of the most democratically-run schools in New York City. Principal Ortiz-Gulardo was chosen by a panel made up of parents, educators and community leaders. "You had these arguments that were absolutely remarkable between two people with PhDs and two mothers who never finished high school," Carol says.

Staffing was handled differently, too. "Usually the school board says who the principal will be, and teachers are assigned," Carol says. The Reichs asked the president of the



United Federation of Teachers for a dispensation to allow Ortiz-Gulardo to pick her own teachers; the UFT agreed. "That dialogue, that willingness of people and organizations to change the rules and to work together instead of against each other for this school is what has made the difference," Carol says.

**B**UT IS IT SO DIFFERENT? For all the talk and the money, is the day-to-day operation of the school having an effect? Any results are at best preliminary, but the atmosphere and approach at the school are, according to those involved, revolutionary. Attendance is higher than at other elementary schools. "The typical school is very institutional," says Ortiz-Gulardo, leaning against her office door. "We're trying to create a warm environment where the children feel safe, secure and loved. The environment here isn't scary. It's open."

Ortiz-Gulardo's office is on the first floor of the school, just off the lobby. She is the first person most children see when they enter the building each morning. And when she talks to them, she hunkers down, eye-to-eye. "If it's scary, they're not going to want to come here," she shrugs. And any time a parent wants to sit in on classes or help out, all he or she has to do is pull up a chair. It is, Ortiz-Gulardo says, a common occurrence.

The size of the student body here, much smaller than the traditional New York public elementary school, allows for more teacher-student interaction. Ortiz-Gulardo explains that the approach is to consider the whole child. "We have a nurse practitioner here part-time, we have a linkup with Beth Israel Medical Center and we have a social worker who works with the families so we can address the whole life of the child, not just what goes on between 8:00 and 3:00," she says.

When asked if schools like this one are the wave of the future, she becomes adamant. "They should be," she says. "In New York City the schools are being run the same way they were 40 years ago. And we don't have the same population we had

then. You have to look at kids differently now. They have different needs, and schools have to change to provide that. We're the most constant things in many of these kids' lives. They need structure and we give it to them."

She tells the story of the mother who withdrew her daughter from the school after a few months to put the child in a more conveniently-located school. Mother and daughter were back three days later, the girl crying that she wanted to come back to "my school." On the way to lunch, a little boy, the one most excited to see the Reichs arrive that morning, tells Joe, "My school is like my family."

**W**HILE THE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROVIDES THE BASICS like staff, meals and supplies, every contact between the school and administrators seems to break some new ground. "Every time we want to do something that's different, there's a different set of regulations to deal with, a different set of administrators to deal with," Carol says. "But we're establishing a blueprint that, hopefully, other public-private partnerships will be able to follow."

"You can't fix education in the United States unless you fix public education first," Joe says, helping a student with some ketchup and adjusting his napkin. "You can work within the system, but it sure helps to have a group like Pfizer behind you."

Pfizer contributes more than just the facilities for the school. When computers at the school fail, Pfizer technicians fix them. When a child needs immediate medical care, the company's nurses attend to him. Workers help stage parties and shows and run a mentoring program with the students.

Last year, Pfizer planted 50 trees around the neighborhood, some right across the street from the school. Each tree was planted in honor of a child from the neighborhood. Plant manager Tom Kline (known to the children as "Mr. Pfizer") knows the power of such symbolism. "We hope the children will watch their trees grow, and since they know these are

their trees, they'll say, 'The tree is making it, so can I,'" he says.

**A**FTER LUNCH—HAMBURGERS, French fries, 2 percent milk and apples—it's time for Carol and Joe to leave. They get in the car for the trip back to Manhattan, and start to drive. The smiles are gone now as they drive past the burned-out buildings, past the graffiti-covered tenements, past the playgrounds covered with glass.

They point out the changes that the school and Pfizer have been able to make, and talk about how much remains to be done. Joe sees a lot of hope in this. He talks about the positive effect the school is having in the lives of the children. Carol says she sees a half-filled glass, or more accurately, a job only just begun. "I'm frustrated all the time," she says. When asked why, she tells the story of one of their students whose parents bricked over his bedroom windows to keep out the bullets drug dealers sent flying through the neighborhood at night. "He says that's why he likes coming to school, because there are so many windows and he can see the sky," Carol says. She is looking out the car window. Her hands are balled into fists and her voice is tight.

"A school is only part of it," she says. "We'll only reach 350 kids. What about the others? All the others?"

Joe takes her hand and tells her, "The Talmud says 'He who saves a single life saves the world.'"

One senses that the Reichs have had this discussion before. As they drive away from the school in Brooklyn, the sky lowering, snow starting to fall, one looks at Joe and Carol and Beginning With Children, and another saying, from a similar source, comes to mind: "Better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness." **C**

*Stephen Madden '86 is the editor and associate publisher of this magazine.*

For more information on public-private partnerships in education, contact the Beginning With Children Foundation, 900 Third Ave., Suite 1801, New York, NY 10022 or call (212) 750-9320.




## Downhill

**I**t's illegal, it's dangerous, it could get a student arrested or hurt. But it's been done for decades, as this photo from the 1960s shows.

A slippery tray. A steep slope. Snow. Young people with energy and abandon. How long did it take for some undergraduate to look up from his lunch at the Straight, gaze out the window to Libe Slope, notice the snow and maybe a pedestrian slipping as he trudged uphill, then look down at his lunch and see the tray anew? As something with entirely new possibilities?



# Class Notes



**10** Long-time readers of the '18 column will be pleased to learn that Audrey Harkness O'Connor '35 has shared with the editors a recent letter she received late in October 1993 from Irene M. Gibson, whose good writing filled this space for many years. In the letter, Gibson mentions that "failing eyesight is hampering me," but goes on to say, "Still, here I am, with maple leaves blowing all around my hilltop house, finding pleasure in the color still enlivening the landscape." We hope she won't mind if we, who miss her regular class columns, share the rest of her letter with her classmates and others looking here for word of her.

"When, last August, the Genesee/Orleans Cornell Club honored Irene Gibson with the Spirit of Cornell Award, for which a crowd of about 100 appeared," she reports, "I was able, thank the Lord, to stand on my feet for about 15 minutes and thank them with some—hopefully—entertaining remarks.

"I do miss my column. The publicity for the event called me a 'journalist, editor, and author' and made me realize that I've actually been a sort of journalist. Hadn't ever thought of myself in that fashion, but toward the end of World War II I had so many newsy letters for Women's Army Corps (WAC) friends that I used some Squadron-X-headed paper I found in the desk I used at Selfridge Field and had my 'boys' run off 50 or so copies of a newsletter to as many OCS friends and others as I had good addresses for. That newsletter started me on a three- or four-year enterprise that my correspondents seemed to enjoy.

"Then in the 1960s my classmates had trouble finding someone to do the column, and I went into that job. One thing leads to another—the story of my life! But I must thank the Lord for seeing that I landed 'on my feet' in whatever came my way.

"Recently the death of my friend and classmate Jane M. G. Foster, and also of Dorothy E. Lamont '24 have saddened me. Jane roomed in Mrs. Kerr's cottage, as I did, our senior year. Dorothy was in our local Twig (which her mother had dragged me into as soon as I came back to Holley, NY), our PEO chapter, the area Cornell Clubs, DAR—you name it, we both supported it!

"How are you at end of summer? My mental picture of you is of someone carrying on in the Sapsucker Woods area, doing a number of interesting things. Do you still find life interesting, as I do (even if I have the feeling that American values are eroding, and our ship of state floundering a bit amid our growing ethnic discords, etc., etc.). Fortunately for me, Holley isn't strife-torn, elections aren't life and death matters here, and at times a sense of peace is dimly felt.

"My gray tiger cat (8 years old) has come in from the windy outdoors and is dozing in the recliner; a sleepy wasp is wandering between the screen door and the in-

ner door near my typewriter nook; and the sun is about to set. Cordially, Irene."

If you wish to reach Irene Gibson, her address is 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470. News for this column will be welcome at the following address. ♦ Class of '18, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

## **10** 75TH REUNION

**10** Although in the previous issue C. I. F. "Mike" Hendrie announced his official "retirement" from the job of class correspondent, the editors don't like to admit that the class column that has graced these pages longer than any other will cease publication. Readers should be aware that news relating to the Class of '19 will be included in this space whenever it becomes available. Mike Hendrie is probably pleased to be relieved of the responsibility for the column—which, among other class responsibilities, he met so conscientiously and well—but readers must surely hope he will continue to submit news for publication whenever the spirit moves him.

This new year of 1994 represents the year of the 75th Reunion for the Class of '19. It is hoped that representatives of the class will return to campus this June 9-12, or some part of that period, even if their numbers are few, to enjoy the festivities. Every effort will be made to see that you are comfortable and well fed! If you need more details about Reunion, contact Laura Knapp '89, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; telephone, (607) 255-3053. Readers who would like to reach Mike Hendrie should write to him at 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795. Please send news for this column to the following address. ♦ Class of '19, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**10** Word has been received from the daughter of Violet Brundidge Scheifele that she is in good health, living in her own home at Leisure World, Seabeach, CA.

**10** Kappa Kappa Gamma awarded her a 75-year member pin this past year. She enjoys having news of Cornell read to her each month. Valerie **Alfreda** Frosch Jenkins (Mrs. John G.) celebrated her 96th birthday in September. She lives comfortably in a good nursing home. Her daughter writes that she had always wanted to reach her 100th birthday. She is frail and spends most of her time in a special wheelchair or bed. Memory betrays her more often than before.

We reported the death of Laurence R. Wells in the September issue, but have since received additional information about him. He was retired executive of Orange Cotton Mills in North Carolina; active in nu-

(Continued on page 46.)

# For the f in 125 Cornell's ok 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 keep



# 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.

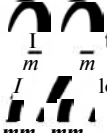
Whatever form you choose, just choose to give. So that Cornell's oldest teacher will continue to be the core of Cornell.



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

merous civic and cultural programs. A member Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sphinx Head, he earned a "C" in track.

We write this as we look out at trees bent to the ground under heavy wet snow—a not unusual scene here in western New York, except that it is October 31, not January or February. The Chautauqua Lake area received anywhere from six to ten inches. However, we are grateful that we have not had the disastrous floods of the Midwest or the terrible fires of California. \* Robert A. Dewey, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

 We have neglected in past issues to provide more information about Donald McAllister, our long-time class leader, who died July 22, '93. His son, Donald McAllister Jr., has written an account that we are happy to quote here in full: "Alumni Director Jim Hazzard '50 and the Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management's Dean Alan Merten led a tribute to Donald McAllister, Class of 1922, held in the terrace garden next to Sage Chapel on August 29, '93. Jim Hazzard emphasized McAllister's love of family to the group of approximately 25, which included all of McAllister's nieces and nephews and some of their children and spouses in addition to his son and daughter.

"Hazzard emphasized McAllister's Cornell family tradition marked by his 70th Reunion celebrated last year, which also marked exactly 100 years since the graduation of Donald's father, Peter 1892. In addition, this year (1993) would have marked the 100th anniversary of the graduation of his mother, Margaret (O'Shea) 1893. McAllister's two sisters, the late Margaret McAllister Murphy '24 and the late Frances McAllister McCloskey '24, attended Cornell and lived in the same room in Sage Hall where their mother had lived.

"Dean Merten cited the impact of alumni such as McAllister on students who consider awards endowed by such caring individuals as prestigious as the ones set up by larger but more anonymous companies. The dean also congratulated McAllister on setting up the essay contest a decade ago to reward excellence in writing, which was somewhat of a pioneering concept at the time in the then-named Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, but now fits right into the mainstream of the school's commitment to developing communication skills as an essential part of management.

"Charlotte Baron Rosen, PhD '79, senior lecturer and coordinator, management communication, at the Johnson school, recollected the rocky beginning of the essay contest when there were only three entries the first year, and she was concerned that McAllister would be disappointed and withdraw the funding. Instead, she said, McAllister wasn't upset at all and emphasized that all good solid projects need nurturing to grow.


"She said that his philosophy certainly was correct, and last year's contest drew a record number of 25 entries, and one of the essay finalists was published in *Industry Week* last year.

"Also in attendance at the tribute was the multi-generation Cornell family of the

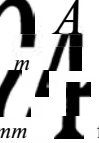
late Martin W. Sampson, the noted professor who chaired the English department beginning in 1909. (Aaron Sampson '95, son of Martin W. Sampson III '65, is currently a junior on the Hill, while his grandfather, Martin W. Sampson Jr. '39, is an emeritus professor in Engineering.)

"Others present included Cathy Ecker, with the Tompkins County Trust Co., who handled McAllister's checking account for nearly half of the 70 years that he had this account, even though he had lived in New York City since graduation, and Mary Porter Durham '22, one of McAllister's classmates who currently lives in Ithaca."

Please send news, so we'll have material for this column. ♦ C. R. "Keeze" Roberts, Acting Correspondent, 33 Palm Sq., Delray Beach, FL 33483.

 We're running short of news of classmates, so will welcome information you can send to the address below. Ever-faithful classmate Roswell C. Van Sickle of Fort Lauderdale, FL, always sends lots of information, and his News and Dues form of last May was no exception. He and wife Olive Tjaden '25 (BArch) live in Florida full time, now. (She is the person for whom Franklin Hall was renamed in 1981. The building is expected to receive extensive renovation in the next few years, according to word coming from the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.)

As for Ros, he became a fellow, in 1946, then soon after, a life fellow of the American Inst. of Electrical Engineering. He was a Westinghouse engineer working with Robert Oppenheimer and others "on the Manhattan Project for 2-1/2 years in California." ♦ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

 I can think of no more appropriate way to start the new year (and I hope it will be a happy one for you and yours) than to thank all of you (men and women) who have responded to our August newsletter. As this column is being written, we have heard from 63 classmates (29 women, 33 men, one widow). Last year, we had 84 responses (38 women, 46 men), but eight of these (three women, five men) have passed away since then, and some (we are sorry to report) are no longer in good health. Responses, however, don't all come within the first two months, so we may very well hear from some of the remaining 13.


Speaking of responses, Don Wickham has had many in answer to his preliminary survey of classmates' plans regarding our 70th Reunion. So far (and it is still early), the following have indicated that they are planning, or hoping to attend—women, Katharine Montgomery Cook, Florence Daly, Katherine Serio Friend, Elizabeth Schutt Lott; Lillian Rabe McNeill; Elizabeth Doyle Miller, Mildred Neff, Mary Yinger; and men, Francis Anderson, Charles Cogen, Laurence Corbett\*, Roger Egeberg, Charles Lippincott, O. Townsend MacMillan, Waldron Mahoney\*, Mead Montgom-

ery, George Pfann, Max Schmitt\*, Frank Thompson\*, Don Wickham\*, John Wood. (\* with spouse).

If, for some reason or other, you have not yet been able to answer Don's inquiry, he will, of course, still appreciate hearing from you. Reunions, as you know, involve a tremendous amount of planning and organizing, and probable attendance figures are basic thereto. ♦ Max Schmitt, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

What better way to start the new year than with a happy news item? A. E. "Alibeth" McCartney Holgate thought it might be too long, but I believe readers will agree that it is just right. She wrote: "This area in Virginia has become a favored place for retirement. There is a scattering of Cornell alumni, and every few years, there is a get-together. Most of them are of the 1950s and '60s vintage of graduation. Otto Jaeger is now a resident and he and I were at the last one. All had on labels of their class year. Ot and I were standing talking and I heard one of the youthful '60s say to his neighbor: 'Wow! Can you imagine 1924?' I felt I was a contemporary of Methuselah. I might comment that Ot and I were standing, while the '60s chap was tired and sitting down."

Unfortunately, there is sad news, too. Dorothea Johansen Crook lost her husband, Mason, on Aug. 10, '93. They missed celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary by just a few days. Dorrie had some happier news, however. Her ophthalmologist thinks he has established changes for the better in her left eye, and that the Johns Hopkins Eye Inst. might have some helpful new technology. Dorrie was hopeful. There are some classmates who are evidently interested in news of others, but send none of their own—Frances Scudder, Caroline Lester, Ruth Oviatt, and Marguerite Pigott Wedell, among them. ♦ Gwendolen Miller Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

 Early returns from the recent News and Dues letter indicate that there is still a Class of 1925 out there. Dave Puzelt, writing from 200 Leeder Hill Dr., Hamden, CT, says: "No news is good news, especially at age 90." Very true; the trouble is, that kind of good news doesn't produce much of a '25 news column. Jesse Kilgore, also writing from CT (217 Dogwood, Southbury), recalls being a competitor "on the football team that never lost a game in three years and no player weighed over 200 pounds. Compare that with a football team of today, where the average line weighs over 280 pounds." At last a comparison with the good old days that doesn't demonstrate (except possibly to a football purist) that the country is going directly to the dogs.

Robert L. Doty, just across the river in the Nation's Capital (1301 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC) writes: "Still taking long walks in this most dangerous city where I have lived since 1928. Scared the \_\_\_\_\_ out of me when I hit 90 last spring and joined the endangered species." Please note that since last year, Bob has down-graded DC from dangerous to most dangerous, as one might expect from reading the papers. Also note the quaint dash



describing his arrival at age 90, reminding us that people once censored their own right of free speech . . . This concludes the news received with our News and Dues letter, as the current deadline approaches.

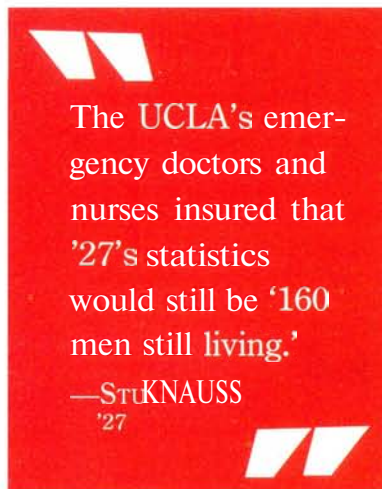
Helen "Hap" Perrell responded handsomely to our questions suggested by her upbeat story about her downbeat 30th year in Hong Kong (in the June issue, which she hadn't received as of Oct. 1, if you're thinking about a slow boat to China). Yes, the cataract procedure worked perfectly, and she now has "practically 20/20 vision," though she suggests that good luck helped. Yes, she hopes to stay in Hong Kong after it reverts to China in 1997, "for I don't want to miss anything. In fact, I'd like to live just about 40 years more to see how things work out." Hap was confined to quarters by typhoon Dot in September, and at 2:00 one morning found herself "caught up in the 1925 yearbook and revelations." The four-to-one, men-to-women ratio of our day eliminated—for her—"any worry about an invitation to a Saturday night fraternity dance. I had to consider it carefully, though. I was waiting table to help pay for the \$350 per term room and board, and I had to pay a friend 25 cents to take my place. To bring in a bit more cash, I got up about an hour earlier each morning to run around and close windows for the gals who couldn't get up in a cold room—at 50 cents a month—and a set of fancy painted place cards, at 50 cents, was more income." Hap should have been lecturing in one of our business schools instead of wasting her talent on Hong Kong. Or maybe it paid off there, too. \* Walter Southworth, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

**26** Our '26 News and Dueser is either in the mail or in your mailbox by now. Read it carefully and M I I in a good light. Besides the space for your News and Dues, you will find a splendid report from our Class Gift Fund representatives, Walter W. Buckley and Dorothy Lampe Hill. The gifts for 1992-93 total \$1,296,246 from 95 donors, including "three very nice gifts."

David R. Bookstaver, Port Orange, FL, says "No news, unless the production of another grandchild rises to the level of news" (it does). "I miss the activity of the workplace, but fishing helps. I do, however, get into action around tax time as an AARP volunteer." Norman A. Miller, Evanston, IL, and wife Eleanor celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary last October. Two '26ers who were there as ushers and celebrants happily recall the day—**Hobart R. Avery**, Batavia, NY, and your scribe in Rochester. Norm is celebrated also as Wisconsin's Wilmot Mountain's really veteran skier!

Judge Mariano H. Ramirez, Santurce, PR, still serves as legal counsel for his law firm, is active in affairs of retirees, and travels extensively with his wife, Alicia—most recently in France, Italy, Turkey, and Spain, with stops at Malta and Mallorca.

John Kenneth Galbraith, professor emeritus of economics at Harvard, recently celebrated his 85th birthday. He noted that physical and mental deterioration which go with great age cannot be avoided or wholly concealed. "But none of this justifies the



uncontrollable tendency on the part of others to proclaim the fact. In my youth the sensitivity of the old was greatly respected. Now I find daily, even hourly mention of what I will call the Still Factor Syndrome. 'Still lecturing,' I hear when I give a talk. 'Still writing,' many say when I write even a review. 'Still interested in politics,' when I show up at a meeting. 'Still imbibing,' when I take a drink. 'Still that way,' someone observes when my eyes light up on encountering a beautiful woman." Professor Galbraith concludes: "I plead that we know how much a lifetime has been improved. I beg not to hear every day how evident is the poorly engineered end. Let all join with me in condemning the Still Syndrome, as I urge it now be called." ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** **Stu Knauss** and wife Suzanne, both of whom are members of the President's Circle of the Tower Club, were musing over their trips to Palomar's Hubble Telescope and to Alaska's coastal waters on a Yankee Clipper cruise when suddenly, writes Stu, "without wind or warning, we witnessed from our third-floor apartment across the street three stories of framing for a new condo go up in flames—flames so hot that Suzanne and I together could not open our terrace doors and so hot that the front of our plastic flower pots melted! My question is: was it luck or fate, then, that we escaped any other damage and, again, when I had a savage heart attack and Suzanne's '911' call brought the fire department's ambulance so promptly? The UCLA's emergency doctors and nurses insured that '27's statistics would still be '160 men still living.'" (Answer: maybe it is a good choice not to choose. "Luck" is a fickle gypsy, often tipsy; "fate" is a better booze than brine, but A. E. Housman says downers must drink it.)

**E. H. "Cal" Callahan** writes: "Our interests now seem to lie with our growing families and their problems and joys. All are happily married with children and grandchildren plus even four great-grandchildren (so far); and all graduated from smaller colleg-

es, despite our urging Cornell; our satisfaction and pleasure derives from their success in their own special fields. (Amen!) We have pruned our trips down to fishing at the challenging Outer Banks, Raleigh Bay, and beautiful Squam Lake in New Hampshire, but for three months in the winter we can't resist a little villa in Englewood, FL, and last fall with my bride, Mary Ingraham, we visited Seven Springs in the Allegheny Mountains near Pittsburgh for an Ingraham family reunion and golfed and walked in a cooler climate than Lynchburg in the summertime." **Bill McKnight** has "No complaints" and **Max Gratz** says, "Alive, kicking." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Full details of this and our last columns are in our January newsletter. Mindful that contemporary classes read about friends in '27, we write as much as space allows. **Lu Armstrong** Kurtz enjoyed a surprise visit from her beloved great-granddaughter, whose family is in Australia for a three-year stint. She delights in keeping track of her extended family through birthday cards. It was good to hear again from **Ethel Hawley** Burke through her sister, who is now with her in FL. Ethel, as so many, has had her upsets. **Herta "Mikki" Wilson** Cavanaugh continues to enjoy and thrive in her Army Retirement Home in Washington, DC; still uses a walker to get around. **Dot Wadsworth** Boyesen's youngest grand will graduate from college this June. **Dorothy Peck** Sampson enjoys her retirement home, to which she moved when she retired from her decorating business, and now does a great deal of volunteer work. **Sylvia "Sliver" Wells** Hodgkinson's granddaughter received a PhD last May. She now has "two adorable great-grandchildren." A few dues are outstanding; just a reminder. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** Not much news to write about this time of year. Please let me know of trips you are planning or activities you are "into" this winter. Your classmates want to know about you and I can let them know through this column. I know you all were delighted to get the report of our 65th Reunion. That went to everyone, so all could read about and see pictures of the event. It was a good weekend and one to be remembered. **John Mordock** engineered that report and deserves much credit for the work. I am sure we will treasure the report for years to come. We are grateful to the alumni office for their help with the production.

In August I had a letter from A. "Madge" **Marwood** Headland. She reported that she had signed the Letter of Agreement so the "Secret Garden" of Daisy Farland is now officially endowed. Madge said again how grateful we are to the men of '28 for their generous contribution to the fund. Do plan to see the garden when you come to Ithaca. You will be surprised. Madge's recent letter (October 20) gave the statistics of the fund. It is over \$10,000 and can be added to by anyone at any time. Be sure to state that your contribution is for the Garden Fund. I talked with **Alyene Fenner**

## Zoom! Pow! Comics Creator!

JACK SCHIFF '31

**I**n the spring of 1993, Jack Schiff returned to Ithaca from his home in New Rochelle, New York, but not for Reunion, and not necessarily to revisit his old haunts. Jack Schiff returned as a featured guest of Ithacon17, a comic book convention that has been running annually in Ithaca for 17 years.



Schiff began working in the newspaper business shortly after leaving Cornell, switched to writing pulp fiction—mysteries and hard-boiled detective and sports novels—and began to write and edit Batman comics from the 1940s until the 1960s.

For Schiff the work was more than Pow and Blam and Zoom. He worked with the National Social Welfare Assembly to incorporate positive social values into comics, pushing things like kindness, sharing, and the importance of education.

In the years since his retirement, he has worked in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons (NAACP), and the nuclear freeze movement. And he has watched the humble ink and newsprint funnies explode in celluloid onto the million-dollar big screen,

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Brown recently. She was getting ready to go to Florida. She has a new dog and hopes to have time to train her in Florida. Wish her well! \* Rachel A. Merritt, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**20** I am sorry to report that Jerry Loewenberg has asked to be relieved as Reunion chair. His recent quadruple coronary arterial by-pass operation will not allow his further participation in that activity. Our very sincere thanks to you, Jerry, for all you have done so far and our best hope for a successful recovery!

Meanwhile, I shall assume the responsibility as co-chair for our 65th. Early positive responses have been received from **Al Blackman**, Charley Caldwell, Irving Cantor, Chuck **Eeles**, Myron Fuerst, Henry Gichner, Charley Huddleston, Louis Karp, Ted Rochow, Bruce Shear, Leonard Spelman, Walter Voelker, Louis Walinsky, and Ed Whiting.

From the first News and Dues notices to arrive last summer, here is information, where provided, of a few of the "B" classmates, beginning with Bailey, Bruce L., a duespayer, but shares no news. Bernice

Morrison Beaman '30 wrote of her husband, Orson, that he had been in the Eden Park Nursing Home in Glens Falls, NY for nearly two years. Frank K. "Franz" Beyer, Port Orchard, WA, serves as volunteer assistant track coach at a local junior high school, is also involved in a Senior Outreach Program, and leads nature walks and slide talks as a volunteer naturalist at Manchester State Park—for all of which activities he has recently received awards and other recognition. His hobbies include photography, birdwatching, and woodcarving. Franz has served on the Sinclair Inlet Water Quality Committee, and in August was submitting an action plan to the county. It's hard to imagine when he finds time to take part in the Cornell Lab. of Ornithology's winter bird census, or work with local schools in nature and environmental class work, and serve as education chair for the local Audubon Society chapter, but he does.

Looking forward to a great Reunion! \* Bob Dodge, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016-2616.

Finally 'tis 1994, so harken fellow-'29ers to our bard, Tib Kelly Saunders, who gives us an "Ode to Our 65th Reunion." [Alas, the poem was much too long for this space, so a few verses must suffice. Come to Reunion to

read it all!—Ed.]

A frightened naive freshman  
Arrived upon the Hill;  
Cornell is big and awesome  
And I'm a 'baby' still . . .

Williard Straight was nice and new  
The elms were straight and tall;  
If there were no tests and prelims  
I'd say we'd have a ball.

We walked and walked and walked  
And conquered all the hills;  
While dad at home sat quietly  
and gladly paid the bills . . .

Little did we know back then  
The lifelong friends we'd make  
The classy class has stuck like glue  
Each for the other's sake . . .

"Brave the big and challenging world,"  
President Farrand said in Bailey;  
Since June 17, 1929  
We feel his blessing daily.

Sixty-five years will have melted away  
By Reunion in '94,  
Come and join us every one  
And help the Red Lion roar.

Far above the shining waters,  
A place above the dell,  
Where we send our sons and daughters  
Hail to thee, Cornell!

❖ Gerry D'heedene Nathan, Pine Run Community, B-1, Doylestown, PA 18901.

**30** Seymour Pike is still active in his CPA practice. Son Carl is a biology professor at Franklin & Marshall College. A vacation in London was planned for last April. His love of symphonic music leads him to hold subscriptions to the New York Philharmonic and Boston Symphony for their concerts. Ralph H. Parks announces wife Zanetta's and his respective ages as going on 92 and 87 and says they "manage one foot ahead of the other for a limited time and distance." They still get letters from Ernest H. Suerken and Frieda and Fred Short. Frederic R. Minns, rounding out his 15th year with University School of Nashville was honored by the student body for "loyalty and outstanding service" and rewarded by the school with a contract renewal. In April he met with Dr. Frank Robinson of the Johnson Art Museum during a visit to the school. John D. Lyall calls himself "old" but "still going strong" while being wrapped up "in the study of chaos," which he finds fascinating but was not taught to him at Cornell. He regrets not knowing about it when he was involved with papermaking processes and machines. (This is too profound for anyone not a Cornell engineer, especially for a BA.)

Matthias P. Homan, class president, who has sent so much of the news of classmates that regularly appears in this column, is simply mentioned with no news about him or Charlotte . . . It is for me to note another big Thank You due to him from the class, as well as from me. And I must add one, likewise, to Charlie Treman and Margo. ❖ Benedict P. Cottone, Bay Plaze #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.



A card from M. Eleanor Smith Tomlinson shows the lovely beach at Lincoln City to which she and a friend were going. The long stretches of sand and the little village snuggled behind the dunes brought back memories of Don's and my days of walking the Pacific shores. We are happy Eleanor can enjoy such a holiday. In spite of previous appeals in this column, many Florida dwellers have not been heard from since the Big Wind. Please, even a card would be welcome.

Marion Whipple McClellan (Freeport, IL) says that son John and wife arranged a family reunion, attended by four grandchildren, their spouses, and five great-grandchildren. John visits her weekly, but daughter Joyce lives in far-away Myrtle Beach, NC, to which she does not feel up to traveling.

Of her own free will, Rose Margolin Fishkin has moved into a continuing-care retirement community in order to be free of home responsibilities, and can carry on her activities with Recording for the Blind, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), attending Elderhostels and club meetings, and visiting her far-flung offspring in Florida, Georgia, Wisconsin, Colorado, and California. You should tell us upon what meat is this our Rosa fed, that gives her all that energy. What IS your secret, Rose? (She does mention aches and pains being alleviated by swimming and hot jacuzzi, showing she is mortal, after all.)

As I write this, Ithaca is enjoying a deep October snow, bringing on my Christmas spirit, to wish you all a lovely holiday time. May you walk in peace and happiness in the new year. ♦ Joyce Porter Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**31** Les Eggleston (2167 John Charles, Bulverde, TX 78163-1825) eloquently expressed the thoughts of many of us when he noted, on the back of the 1993-94 dues notice, "All of us from '31 should, and most will, remember singing that tuneful jingle, The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be . . . many long years ago!" How true it is now! Even though we survivors are only in our 80s, we sure haven't the pep and energy we enjoyed in our Ithaca days. Very little Cornell activity in the San Antonio area, and Reunions are a long haul from Texas, so I have to be content with fond memories—and there are sure lots of them!"

George Kanstroom (17127 SW 113 Court, Perrine, FL 33157-3919) wrote, back in May, "My home is gradually approaching the final stages of recovery from Hurricane Andrew (August 1992). Only a few items left to go (carpeting, some new furniture, a drop ceiling, screens, and a door frame). This is great progress compared to that of most South Dade residents. I plan to reward myself by attending Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca during the second week in July."

Back in June, Kevin Howard (win-ters—21 Elizabeth Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32018) sent word from his summer address, Harborfields, Boothbay Harbor, ME 04575 that he "drove up here from Daytona in three break-neck days, only to learn that my wife, Vera, who was flying, would not arrive until a day later. So much for how the brain

is working these days." (It could also be how the planes are working in these days of bankrupt airlines.) "Looking forward to playing golf with Bob Trier '32 a little later. Keeping score may be a little problem." Kev also indicated he was planning to make the CU in Philadelphia 1993 celebration and the Penn game. ♦ William M. Vanneman, Thirwood PL, #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

Wherever she travels, Ethel Bache Clark is super at keeping up longtime friendships. While in Rochester she lunched with Ruth "Happy" Laible Tallmadge and Katherine "Kotty" Coe Green; in Westwood, MA she joined Tina Olsen Millane for another sociable repast.

Last year's highlight for Ruth Gibbs Jones was flying to Ames, IA to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of her sister Elinor Gibbs Thompson '35 and husband Kenneth. Sister Marjorie Gibbs Roehl '34 of Myrtle Beach, SC was also there. "The Eastern Shore of Maryland is a great place for retirement," Ruth avers, "although at present I've had to curtail activities, including the United Way board and playing handbells in church, due to a broken wrist. Am continuing volunteer office work for Denton's daycare center, which I've done for ten years." Let's hope that Ruth's wrist is all mended by the time this appears.

From S. Glastonbury, CT. Virginia Morgan Williams notes, "Hayden and I enjoyed a small antique business. Now it's a hobby. Our social activities are family birthdays and holidays, since our two daughters, grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren live in the area."

Keep writing, friends! ♦ Helen Nuffort Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; (215) 989-9849.

**32** Walter F. Deming writes that he received a call from Dr. H. Leonard Jones to tell him that he and John Rice, who Len describes as his "fond roommate at our 60th," had such a good time that they are trying to put together a mini-reunion. Walt's note indicated that it might be at CU in Philadelphia, but the news from Len is that it may take place either at Johnny's (Modesto, CA) or at Len's in La Jolla.

Just a year ago I reported a conversation Len and I had at Reunion. What I failed to mention was that each of us was holding a half-empty glass, which may have been the cause of my sloppy reporting. To avoid further error, I now supply direct quotes about his forthcoming book: "It's about living, learning, and teaching more conventional aspects of medicine in four exotic lands; about two years in each—China, Egypt, Nepal, and Afghanistan!"

Bernard L. Falk has already started to beat the drum for our 65th Reunion. The rest of his note says: "No real news. Still perk in' and avoiding 'my doctor says' conversations." Robert L. Riedel continues to travel a great deal, to bowl three times a week, and to dance in competitions all over the country.

My crude records show that Alfred D. Sullivan has been responding to the News

and Dues request regularly, but since 1989 he hasn't provided any news. Al is a great guy and an extremely graceful writer. We could use some of his "stuff" about now. G. Carleton Fitzsimmons and Eleanor celebrated their eighth anniversary in September. Fitz has "put two years on a pacemaker" which seems to work just fine. He adds that the doctor assured him that the batteries will last the rest of his life and he wonders if the doc knows something he doesn't. Anyhow, I hope they are the kind which keeps the fuzzy rabbit skittering all over the TV screen. v James W. Oppenheimer, 140 Chapin Pkwy, Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Isabel Korherr Parker wrote a note (but alas, not to me!) that since husband Charles E. '29 already receives *Cornell Magazine*, they really don't need two copies. To date I've received only 14 News and Dues forms that include news. I thank those 14 dear people very much. Don't the rest of you have a favorite TV program or mystery writer?

Ruth Gordon Brauner is enjoying herself with good reason. Her health is "fairly good" and she is able to indulge herself in world travel. Jane Finney Herbert says she enjoys reading this column, and I thank her on behalf of you who supply the information. Jane has moved to a retirement community and is glad to be no longer alone in a big house. She has found one other Cornellian in the community and finds living there very pleasant.

How about sending in some news by March, and giving me a Happy Birthday! \* Martha Travis Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** More notes on our one and only 60th Reunion: Our 60th was attended by 40 men and 19 women, most of whom stayed at the Statler on campus, from which buses were available to any event or location. The 1933 *Cornellian* shows 926 graduates, of whom 653 were men and 273 women. This year's count—480 men and women surviving and in touch with the alumni office. The rest are either deceased or not in touch. We came to Reunion from 17 states. New York sent 16, followed by Florida with 10. California and New Jersey sent five each. The state of Washington sent Norman E. Martin and wife Betty (Holleran) '35. Katherine Long Bobbitt and Richard and Helen Rossan came from Maryland. From Ohio came Francis Rosevear and wife Ruth (Fisher) '36 and Edward and Carol Williams. Constantine and Lea Eberhard were there from Illinois. Herbert Gussman flew his own plane from Tulsa, OK. From Delaware came Bill and Judith Neff. Arthur Buzzini traveled from San Antonio, TX. L. Keever and Leta Stringham were on hand from St. Louis, MO, and we hope they escaped the later flood. Eugenia Gould Huntoon and Britt Gordon left Michigan to come. Betty Lowndes Heath and Henry Horn and wife Catherine (Stainken) '36 drove from Massachusetts. All Californians deserve mention—Halsey and Gabrielle Cowan, Alfred Grommon and wife Helen (McCurdy) '31, Bill Hall, John and Gladys Wager, and Bea Alexander Weingart.

Virginians present were **Mary Brown Channel** and **Allan** and **Cornelia Cruickshank**. Tennessee sent **L. Stanley Green** and Connecticut, **Helen Kilquist**. Pennsylvanians Ed and Elizabeth **Carson and Halsey** and Ruth **Stevenson** were in Ithaca, too.

Mary Brown Channel was the first licensed woman architect in Virginia. She had the good fortune of working for three different architects after graduation from Cornell. She went into business for herself, designing 30 or more houses and several additions to churches for Sunday schools. Finally she married and gave up her practice after being pushed out of her office by other businesses. She traveled to the West Coast and New England and went abroad to Italy, Greece, and Istanbul. She likes to sew and still makes some of her clothes, and has made quilts for her two sons and two grandsons. She knits socks for a hospital gift shop and has done paintings. At Cornell, she loved working in the fifth-floor drafting rooms of White Hall, hearing the chimes, walking in the gorges, and learning to ice skate on Beebe Lake in 1929-30. These days she is on the vestry of her church and belongs to a garden club, Friends of the Library, Colonial Dames, DAR, Portsmouth Historic Society, and Church Women United. She learns about topics she would never have researched on her own by attending the Students Club. She considers helping to raise

her two sons as the best job she has ever done. One of them came to Reunion with her. She's been and still is one busy lady.

PS: classmates attending Reunion had the following college affiliations: Arts & Sciences, 25; Engineers, 12; Ag & Life Sciences, 8; Home EC (now Hum EC), 8; and Architecture, Art, & Planning, 3. ♡ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.



A warm welcome to our classmates receiving the *Cornell Magazine* as newcomers to the list of duespayers. We hope it will rekindle your interest in Cornell, and prompt you to attend our 60th Reunion this coming June. Still globetrotting after his retirement six years ago, **Nathaniel Elkins** of Miami, FL, visited Australia and Hong Kong in 1992, Russia in April 1993, and then Egypt later last fall. He finds little time to rest (that is for the future) and he is blessed with a good wife, a daughter, and good health.

**Charlie Reppert** of Stratford, CT also keeps on the move with a 1,000-mile tour last April of Spain's Mediterranean coast from the French border to Gibraltar, with side trips to Andorra and Madrid. After returning home, the Repperts' sloop *Victoria* was entered in the Marion (MA) to Bermu-

da yacht race and Charlie will report on the outcome of this race at our 60th Reunion. **John Duffield**, Shelton, WA, is assembling an arboretum featuring rhododendrons and trees exotic to the Pacific Northwest—despite some dissent from the black-tailed deer and beavers inhabiting the area. **Preston Beyer**, also of Stratford, CT, is holding his own, healthwise (except for the aches and pains of the golden years), and is doing what he has always wanted to do: a lot of reading and auditing classes at a local university. He is also looking forward to our 60th Reunion. Since his departure from the US Dept. of Agriculture in 1967, **Arthur Rogers** has had a good life, free from serious illness, and has enjoyed extended travel in the US and a few cruises. He recently celebrated his 80th birthday on a *Queen Elizabeth II* cruise to the Caribbean.

We regret to report that **Carleton Hutchins** lost his wife in July 1991 after their move from Michigan to Orange, CA. **Kenneth Kirwan's** wife died in May 1993, just prior to his move to Heron Point in Chestertown, MD. We convey our deepest sympathy to both Carleton and Ken. \* **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

The notice of **Polly Keeney Aßberga's** death on July 30, '93 is delayed because I had sent my column in early last month because we were to be in Paris at the due-date time.

By now you gals have been contacted for our special 1994 60-Year Cornell Fund drive. It's the time to be extra generous to put the Class of '34 way out front in total giving. The tally of giving for 1992-93 for Class of '34 women is 11 names in the Tower Club, Quadrangle Club, or Charter Society with 59 additional donors. Hurrah!

**Emma Mammel** Case is frustrated that macular degeneration prohibits her driving. She must be more dependent on others. **Ernestine Snyder** Reeser is happy to be living in Florida and feels "too old" for travel except for family in North Carolina. **Mary Terry** Goff takes many short trips around California and Nevada to gamble. She hears from **Peg Trauger** True, who lives in the Canary Islands. Peg is involved in the Bahai religion. **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky** Bloom reports continued involvement at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens at least four days a week. She had a visit from son **Paul Bloom '69** and his family from Israel. Dickie continues, "They spent seven weeks at my Catskill place. The four children range in ages from 12 years to 6 months. Wow!"

See you all at the Statler in June 1994. \* **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

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Best wishes for a year full of good health. **Henry and Virginia Lauder Sayles** are living comfortably in a retirement center near Asheville, NC, but miss their four daughters and ten grandchildren scattered across the country. **Millie Evans** Jeffery, after a mild heart attack, managed to bus to Tanglewood to enjoy the Boston Pops and later to campus for the Big Red games. **Victor Anderson**, too, survived a hospital stay and is back at work



## Class of '34

### 60th Reunion June 9-12, 1994

With the resources of our great university to provide all the amenities—from the luxury of the new Statler to the stimulation of brilliant lectures to the remembrance of things past—the Class of '34's 60th reunion will be an unforgettable experience. The registration and accommodation fees will be reasonable, so sign up early and look forward to a great party in June!

*Watch your mail box  
for registration materials arriving soon.*

**Make arrangements to come Now!**



as director of research and development at Optographics Score, using his multi-imaging technique in computer graphics.

**Evelyn Petzold Carozza and Francis '39** still enjoy Florida, especially when their eight grandchildren come with families or friends on college breaks from Loyola (Baltimore, MD), Clarkson, U. of Tennessee, or Rochester Inst. of Technology. **Harry Bartlett** has moved to the Army Distaff Foundation at Knollwood, since it now accepts Navy and men. His oldest grandson is working on his PhD at Georgia Tech. After selling her homes in Bellmore, LI, and North Carolina, **Margaret Robinson Jones** has lived at the Givens Estate, in North Carolina, for five years. She loves the beautiful campus and the camaraderie of the people.

**Haywood Dewey Jr.**, at 80, is remodeling a condo and trying to stay healthy and keep out of trouble. This year **Mabel MacGregor Cladel** hosted, at her Ithaca home for four days of fun, the annual mini-reunion of close classmates—**Helen Richardson Dudden, Mildred Almstedt Rozelle and Dick '34, Marian Crandon Bohringer** and **Fred, and Catherine Dumond Denton**. **Fred Miller** keeps in touch with **Jack Sullivan and Bill Fleming '37**. Best wishes on his mail catching up with him so he won't miss our meetings. **Hope Palmer** Foor really enjoyed the Cornell-sponsored September cruise to Alaska and the Inside Passage.

On campus for the Colgate game were **Ed Miller** and wife **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39**, and there for the Ag college weekend were **Cal Hobbie** and **Janet**, as well as **Charlie Ashe** and **Marge**. Co-chairs **Gus Gants** and **Hank Weishoff** look forward to seeing you all at the class dinner on January 21 at Harry's-on-Hanover Square.

More sad tidings as we send our heartfelt condolences to the families of **Frank Jay Irving, George J. Brewer, and Dr. Samuel Hutt**. \* **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** Our Co-President, Reunion Co-Chair, Membership Solicitation Program Representative, and Class Correspondent (for the men) **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** died on Oct. 31, '93. As long as the rest of the Class of '36 lasts, we will mourn the loss of Ed MacVittie, the epitome of the loyal Cornellian and hard-working classmate. He served in many offices for many years—as men's class correspondent, beginning in the October 1976 issue, providing us with wonderful news columns in the *Alumni News* (and, now, *Cornell Magazine*). It is our loss, and our greatest sympathy is extended to all of his family, from all of us.

Ed had a few news items, which follow, in reserve with the editors. These and the women's news items that I have are old ones. Many duespayers did not write any news on their dues forms. I beg you all to send your news so we will have enough for the column. Your news is as important as your dues—maybe more!

From the men: **Charles Keller**, 703 E. 6th St., NYC, sent greetings. He continues to enjoy good health despite gall bladder removal—with the new interior TV,

combined with scalpel and vacuum cleaner. He had no after-effects, but hadn't done much painting recently, focusing more on writing art show reviews and American history from a left point of view and working to defeat some politicians. Best wishes, Charles, we hope you'll get to the 60th.

**Franklin Read**, 5390 Van Ness Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI, retired from General Motors in 1978 after 42 years. Franklin and wife Dorothea have been married for more than 53 years. They recently lost one of their three sons. They have three grandsons living in the area and Franklin still enjoys gardening and is an avid golfer. They have traveled extensively to China, Egypt, a dozen trips to Europe, and to Mexico, where they've had a winter home for the past ten years. **William Naylor McDonald**, Manor Lane, Pelham Manor, NY, and wife Ruth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a big bang. The actual date was not important, as Ruth wanted to do it when the flowers were at their height. She planned the whole thing and it was a blast—balloons, booze, food, the works—and Bill sat back and watched. Ruth is the daughter of the late **Rym Berry '04**.

From the women: **Alice Bailey Eisenberg** is doing well, but she commented, "These golden years are not all they are cracked up to be." **Eleanor Irvine Volante** and **Don** have been very busy with their lives in their two homes, frequent college seminars and classes in North Carolina, community leadership in Delhi, NY, and Don's professional music concerts. Eleanor spent a time in Egypt, cruising the Nile, just at the time of the earthquake, but without direct contact.

**Mary Tillinghast** Negro and **Lou** went on a ten-day cruise on a Princess ship from Los Angeles to Acapulco and back. They are much involved with large family get-togethers and the lives of their progeny. **Lou** has built a collapsible canoe which they carry with them in their motor home on trips. **Josephine "Jo" Biddle McMeen** went on a *Delta Queen* cruise on the Mississippi but contracted shingles and had to fly home. She planned to take another Mississippi cruise for Civil War buffs with the alumni travel program.

Again—all classmates, please send your news! ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

**37** Following the Ancient Silk Road, but on the China Orient Express rather than in a camel caravan, **Bob Rosevear and Clara (Rhodes) '38** traveled through I central and western China to the frontier city of Urumqi. It was a wonderful opportunity to see the countryside—fields and villages, snow-capped mountains, and mile on mile of inhospitable Gobi. They saw a wealth of Buddhist art in cave temples and shrines, explored ruined cities and the last fortress on the Great Wall, and had opportunities to mingle with the Islamic Uighur and nomadic Kazakh people in their homes and in the markets—in addition to the traditional sights of Beijing and the ancient capital of Xian with its fabled terra-cotta warriors. From China they flew to Tibet for four memorable but often disquieting days in Lhasa, being in the city during the "celebra-

tion" of the anniversary of the "liberation" of the country by the Chinese. Bustling Hong Kong proved a striking contrast during the long homeward journey.

On a vacation in Ireland last June, **John R. Manning** enjoyed the freedom of traveling by car and the friendly hospitality in bed and breakfast accommodations. He later visited his nephew in Alaska for a relaxing stay in the beautiful countryside. Still active as a real estate appraiser, he collaborates on commercial appraisals with son John, a professional engineer. Congratulations to **M. Wayne Stoffle** on his marriage to **Hilda Braenovich** in November 1993. They plan to divide the year between homes in Colorado and Metarie, LA. Wayne, a retired architect, will undoubtedly continue to indulge his passion for fishing in both places. On your next visit to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC, you may be fortunate to have classmate **Dr. James D. Brew Jr.** for your docent. Jim's already planning for the 60th Reunion in 1997!

**Ed and Doris Thompson Shineman**, our co-presidents, joined the Adult University (CAU) program in Key West, FL before attending the '37 mini-reunion in W. Palm Beach. **Pete and Beth Cantline**, who also joined the Florida mini-reunion, returned to the campus for the CAU summer program on architecture from the ground up. A week earlier **Myron Silverman**, another perennial CAU participant, was in the program learning about ancient Israel. \* **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**Shirley Devove** Corney, MD reports her retirement from medical work as a TB specialist. She reported children—**Mary** (born 1943), **George** (born 1945), **Ann** (born 1950)—and three grandchildren. Travel, reading, and attending SUNY College, Brockport lectures are her hobbies. In 1992 she traveled with **Ann** to the Whiteface area of the Adirondacks. **Flora Daniel Glass's** grandchild **Jennifer Glass '95** (one of her 15 grandchildren) is in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Flora's travel last year included three months in the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest. She works weekly at the Western Reserve Herb Garden at the Cleveland Garden Center.

**Elnor Sisson** Furnival spent a week at Cape Cod with a senior citizen group in June 1992. Son **Bruce** lives in Texas, where she spends two weeks enjoying her two granddaughters. Elnor plays golf, walks, has a big vegetable garden, and enjoys trout fishing.

Anxiously awaiting the next batch of news! ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

**38** **Ed Lanman** forwards a clipping showing how a classmate, after more than eight years, is fondly remembered by his former neighbors. Miami, FL newsmen recall how **Bobby Maduro** Miami Stadium was renamed for the Cuban native who died in 1986, thus memorializing the '38er's years of dedication to promoting baseball in and around his native and adopted cities.

No matter how old, news is news until you hear it department—tidbits from the last

of the 1992-93 duesbills: Cars **Cornbrooks** just had to have an improved year following a couple serious health problems "and one Cadillac totaled; my golf game was the real loser." Among Carl Beve's memories is a Sweden trip. If you'd like information about Batavia, NY or even a conducted tour, call on native son Ken St. John, a proud and active member of the Genesee County Chamber of Commerce. Francis Crane has the best of all seasons—Washington apples in the summer/plentiful winter ski slopes, and a great-granddaughter.

Finally: **Ole Dahlstrand** and Jean have concluded long *pro bono* careers of volunteer civic service; he continues his beloved art, drawings, paintings; some of which grace collections in numerous US cities and as distant as a Tokyo suburb. Alex Early's had ups and downs, including surgery, a Central Europe tour with daughter, husband, and three granddaughters; and Alex's in a retired judges' civic program. Bill **Homewood** still enjoys Bradenton, FL, golfing several times weekly. Call John Albert a justice (of the peace) in Connecticut and a happy snowbird when wintering in Sarasota, FL. Wes Franklin's so close to the Pentagon and Aberdeen Proving Ground facilities, he says, "It's almost like I'd never retired." ♦ Fred Hillegas, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Slowly, slowly the dues forms trickle back, too often with little or no news of classmates. Fred Hillegas and I both welcome all that comes, as I'm sure you do also. This past August marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Betty Cain Lewis and Frank; their two daughters, husbands, and seven grandchildren helped them celebrate the occasion.

Jean Burr Joy, in Skaneateles, finds her months are always busy. Children and their families are frequent visitors to see her and Kenneth, **SpAg '35-37**, and many classmates—**Mary** Etta White Reynolds, Julia Robb Newman and Paul, PhD '37, and Thomas and Helen Brew Rich among others—summer nearby. Cold months see the Joys in Arizona or the South. Ruth Drake Hayford and her husband attended Reunion and would enjoy visits from friends who are in their Englewood, NJ area. Health problems curtail their activities, but Ruth still manages to climb 50 steps to reach her Fairleigh-Dickinson Spanish class!

Our special sympathy goes to Millie Brooks Ogen, whose husband **Bill '39** died very suddenly in July. ♦ Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39**

**55TH REUNION**  
The *Cornell Magazine* (formerly *Alumni News*) office has mailed me the first batch of your 1994 dues "pink" forms: 17 with no news and these seven loyal writers: Betty "Luxie" **Luxford** Webster, your hard-working Reunion chair, flew to Jacksonville, FL as co-pilot to pilot-husband **William '42** for his Navy reunion; G. "Keri" **Pasto Bollinger** celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary in August; Annie Newman Gordon lives happily six months in Santa Cruz, CA and six months happily on the northeastern end of

Long Island—on the water at both homes; Marion Stevens Molten's husband, Bob, is semi-retired so they travel a lot, keep busy and spent last March in Naples, FL; Trudy Henry Warner-Johnson had a delightful family reunion at Banff, Alta., Canada in August. Ella Thompson Wright says "coming to Reunion in June." She took an Alaskan tour and donated more of her collection of books to Cornell; Ethel "Piney" **Piness Abrams** is working with greater enthusiasm than ever as a writing consultant and language teacher in major corporations and says "Reunion is on my calendar."

Sad to report the death of Lois Peters Hoyt on October 8. In a happier vein, kudos to **John Furman**, genial classmate who was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in October. \* Sally Steinman Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Happy new year! We hope your holidays were serene and enjoyable. Let's get right into the news, which is getting a little sparse, but interesting, nevertheless. S. Emerson Smith and wife Priscilla of Hopewell Junction, NY traveled over 10,000 miles in their Winnebago in spring of 1992. They started in Big Bend National Park in Texas and then drove through New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Alberta. In September it was Nova Scotia. They were thrilled by the beauty of it all. More recent trips of **J. Stanley** and **Florine Hall** were to California, Florida, and a bus tour around Lake Michigan, especially covering the farmland. In 1992 Bob and Dorothy Foote sailed their yawl *Footloose* from Maine to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and then to Chesapeake Bay, where they had a nice visit with **Bill Flanigan** at Gibson, MD.

Dr. Frank and Marion Boyle spend at least a month each summer at a cottage on Lake George in Nova Scotia. Lots of golf and fishing. They also go to Hawaii and Florida every winter. And, as they live in California, they attended the big 125th Anniversary Cornell-Stanford celebration in 1991.

I noticed that I have a record of very few 50th wedding anniversaries coming up in 1994. If you have one please let me know right away.

Dr. Jim McCarthy keeps busy as a volunteer in his local elementary school near Jupiter, FL. He tutors math and language, works in the office, and tries to make the students feel good about themselves. Bill Mills reports that after nine Septembers in the south of France, he and Mary (Ferguson) '37 decided to get better acquainted with North America. This past fall they had already visited the Canadian Rockies and Nova Scotia. They are looking forward to Ithaca in June 1994.

Stolen tidbits: "If people picked and chose mates as carefully as doughnuts and bagels, this would be a much happier world." \* Henry L. "Bud" Huber, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40**

At this writing I'm waiting for the 1993 news sheets to come, so I'm still using some from 1992. Some new addresses, as of then: Kathryn **Maggio** Whelan, 32096 Via Buena, San Juan Capistrano, CA; **Leroy** Woodruff from

Arizona to HRC 74 Box 2485, Hackensack, MN.; Stitler Vipond, PO Box 259 WYE Switches, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Ruth Howell Davis, 13 Lee Rd., Dryden, NY. Ruth and Dean find it pleasant to be in a small town and only a few minutes from the campus. They are also close to son Duane Davis '69 and his family, **Terri** (McKeegan) '68, **Stephanie '94**, and **Daniel '96**.

Lillian Werst Seither's new address, PO Box 283, Bethel, DE, since mid-1991. Bethel's residents are very proud of its ship-building heritage. Well kept old houses, no sidewalks, and just one store for essentials making it appear much as it did in the 19th century. The climate on the Delmarva Peninsula is surprisingly mild and makes for enjoyable living, she reports. Mary Savage Kyle attended an Ithaca meeting of the Kendal Corp. which plans to build a continuing-care retirement community on the former Savage farm property on Trihammer Rd., purchased from the university. Ellen "Toni" **Saxe Stewart** and **Jack '38** plan to live there as founder residents. Groundbreaking is scheduled for this spring. Francis Everts and Grace (Erb) '39 spent the 1992 Christmas holiday with daughter Joanne and family in Reno, NV, then added a trip up the California coast. Armand Droz and Peg (**Fegley**) '41 enjoyed a three-week trip to China early in 1992. He still enjoys his wood-working shop, especially in the field of marquetry—decorative inlaid work. He has that kind of patience!

Mary Durfey Hewitt, Dalton, MA, celebrated Christmas Day twice in 1991—thanks to the International Date Line. She had a two-week December visit to Japan with son Mark '82 and his wife Machiko and flew out of Tokyo on December 25 and landed in Boston—also on that date—jet-lagged, of course. In May she attended an Elderhostel at U. of Texas in Austin, visiting again with Mark, who teaches in the linguistics department there. Jean Raynor Mase has joined the grandmother ranks. Son Laurence and his wife Joyce, of Southhampton, MA, are the proud parents. Jean and husband Robert live in Charlestown, RI. Robert Gumbinner of Asheville, NC spent 35 years as an executive of Polychrome Corp. and 12 as president of UHT Corp. He is retired now and moved to the mountains of western North Carolina just in time for a blizzard of five days. He had his Cape Cod waders and made it to the home of a neighbor who gave him food! Writing in October 1993 he was asking for word of alumni from our class who might live in his area. He had been to an organizational dinner of the newly formed Cornell Alumni Assn. of the Blue Ridge and was voted an officer. Most members are from recent classes, also from classes of the '20s and '30s. He hopes to meet some from classes of the years we were at Cornell.

Sad news for many Home EC (now Hum EC) classmates is the death of Marian Wightman Potter on Oct. 18, '93. She and husband Carleton, DVM '40 have a large family of three sons and three daughters. A long-time resident of Homer, she was active in her church, a past-president of the Cornell Club of Cortland County and the Leisure Hour Club of Homer. She was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star and



the NY State Veterinary Medical Society Auxiliary. Thanks to Enid McKinney Cruse for writing. \* Carol Clark Petrie, 18 Calthroe Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

It is difficult to get in a 1994 frame of mind after exploring the antiquities of Rome and traveling through Italy and France in September, but I shall try. Gretchen Fonda Gagnon continues to run the family business, Gagnon's Paint Store, in nearby Cohoes, NY with her daughter, who is the wallcovering consultant. She reports on many educational achievements of children and grandchildren and says she and daughter Mary Sue Ray are about the only ones not "hitting the books." Gretchen is active in her church and the Chamber of Commerce but still manages an occasional vacation in Wells, ME. She admits that the economy makes retirement look better and better.

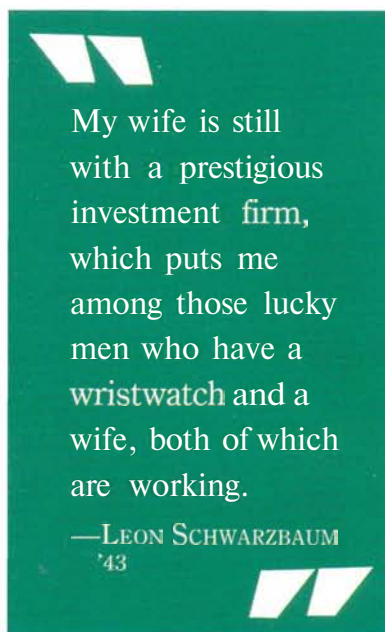
Congratulations go to Alice Williams Hallanan and husband George on their 50th anniversary, which was celebrated in 1992 with a large weekend party in Alexandria Bay arranged by their six children. Guests from all over the country cruised the Thousand Islands on a paddle boat, toured Boldt Castle, and dined and danced at a banquet. Their youngest daughter, Sunny, gave the sermon at the Sunday church services in Pierrepont Manor, and the affair wound up with an open house at Windy Hill Acres, their summer home. Alice reports that George is in his third career, playing trumpet in two orchestras, while she writes book reviews and arranges activities for older women. May the fun continue for both of you!

Betty Alt Laidman Hill, who remarried a year ago, now lives in Glenwood, NY and has kept busy during the past year traveling, fitting two houses of furniture into one, visiting an enlarged family, and getting involved in new hobbies and friends. Edna Haussman Twyman reports a new address—364 N. Post Oak Lane, Houston. It was good to hear from you, Edna. \* Shirley Richards Sargent, 15 Crannel Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Porter Gifford retired from his cement business. Now Pete is in a small hi-tech operation which controls acidic gases in industrial gases. Joe Hilzer and wife Doris (Benjamin) '42 celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 6.

Add Dave Ketchum to the list of '41ers who have climbed the success ladder. He served as chair, Ketchum Inc., a large fundraising counseling firm. He formerly chaired the American Assn. of Fund Raising council.

Memo to Chuck Lake and Bob Brunet: Get Dave to counsel in '41 Special Funds (1) Doc Kavanaugh, (2) a new one—started with an anonymous gift to honor Bill Schmidt, a Cornelian close to the donor family. Classmates wishing to donate should make gift out to Willard C. Schmidt Scholarship Fund, and send it to Barlow Ware '47 (see below), and (3) a memorial fund created by the wife of Stephen Adams Jr. to honor "one who so dearly loved his alma mater." Both funds (2) and (3) are overseen by Barlow Ware, University Development, Special Gifts, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.



Happy 1994. This scribe welcomes this third year as '41 men's correspondent. It is a rewarding project. Each year about 40 percent of classmates send interesting news. I am in awe of the enormous achievements of our men—before and after retirement. Remember, it is right to write and share your good news. Many thanks for your cooperation. I now know that '41 is "The Great Class" because it has so many proven leaders. ♦ Ralph Antell, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA

The good news is that more than 100 subscribed to *Cornell Magazine* recently. The bad news is that the first batch of "news" forms were separated from the "dues" forms and the news forms did NOT contain your names! I've been told that that would not happen again! Many fine folks who wrote splendidly of their activities, such as the one who swims, cycles, manages a book store and visited the British Isles and Canada; the one whose hobby is butterflies and likes to golf, swim, and scull; the one who had lunch with Bob Tallman '41, BArch '46, who is building a golf course; the veterinarian who won the Vintage Golf Tournament and whose daughter took over his practice; and the one who completed 36 pieces of furniture from kits, including two grandfather clocks; the Campbell who married in July; and others shall be, for this time, at least, nameless. If you have delayed renewing until now, please put your name on the questionnaire as well as the dues form! If you were an early bird, you might want to drop me a card, directly, with the news you'd most like classmates to read.

I believe Jane Smiley Hart (Washington, DC) is the one who joined in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Dorothy Andrews Owens and Bill '40. Jane is working on a "tome" about Saudi Arabian-US defense relationships. She visits grandparents in New Hampshire and winters in

San Francisco, and still works at the International Student House and the Textile Museum, one of Washington, DC's priceless small museums.

Dick Graham (Royal Oak, MD), an "itinerant philosopher," saw Bill Paty (Haleiwa, HI), civilian aide for the Pacific region, in DC when Bill met with the Secretary of the Army. Bill surfs and just won a mountain marathon in the over-70 class. He's gearing up for the 50th anniversary of his paratroop battalion.

Ed and Rosie Markham (Kent, WA) participated in the presentation of a sundial to a foundation in memory of David Colegrave in Banbury, England. Ed also sent a copy of "The Vision of Cornell Plantations." I had enjoyed touring the Plantations with Bill Templeton (Oceanside, CA) and Ray Jenkins (Ft. Washington, PA) at our 50th Reunion. The Plantations hopes to further develop its botanical garden and arboretum to allow the systematic observation and study of all forms of nature as a basis for development of better forms of plants and animals.

I hope the following news items are correctly attributed: Bob Hughes (Beulah, MI) visited the Maritime Provinces in Canada and enjoys sailboat racing. Francis Gruen (Tonawanda, NY) is active in photography and is building a model railroad exhibit for the Buffalo Historical Society.

Activist Arthur Dutky (Omaha, NE) retired from ICI. He's chair and founder of the Commission for Hyperthermia Awareness, to tell of treatments for cancer, Lyme disease, and AIDS. He recently visited the first reactor in the world to produce electricity, and an engine for an atomic seaplane. He escorts abortion doctors and patients, writes articles for Lyme disease newsletters, is a leader in Great Books, and lectures on corruption in medical establishments.

Beatrice Mead Hagedorn and Al '41 (Colorado Springs, CO) conduct their family business, the Mid-Colorado Investment Co. Bea spoke recently at the Society of Women Engineers and is recovering from torn rotator cuffs. Two of their sons are Alfred III '69 and George '75. I will try to connect more news with names for next month. ♦ Carolyn Evans Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

The most important piece of news this month is from Charles Harris, MD, who writes: "Losing elastic tissue from skin which makes the back of my hands look wrinkled. I ascribe this to poor diet as an undergraduate." James Mayer wrote from Tusin, CA a while back that in researching his roots in Wisconsin he discovered the little-known (if true) fact that "Ezra Cornell owned half the state back in the 1800s, before Paul Bunyan and thousands like him arrived to cut down the forests for dairy farms. And the Indians and erstwhile immigrants from Europe are still fighting over who gets to catch the walleyed pike."

On a sad note, a great personal friend and longtime indefatigable correspondent, Bill Farrington, died July 17, shortly after returning to Ithaca for our 50th, wheelchair-bound, his by-then-spindly legs heavily

swathed in bandages, but bright and chipper and eager to show the photographs of bygone days on the Hill, lugged in what turned out to be his dying days all the way from California. Sadly we turn down an empty glass.

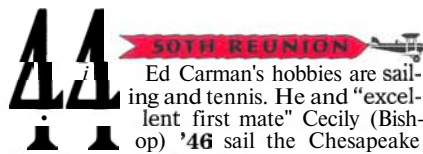
**Aubrey** Robinson retired last year as an active US district court judge and assumed senior status. "With a reduced court calendar I am able more often to golf and travel. By special designation I sat last summer as a visiting judge in Christiansted, St. Croix." There were times, thinks Miller Harris, when I could have used an arbiter who makes house calls: "Get your butt over here and decide who takes out the garbage!" Robert S. Gordon, who despite being a fraternity brother of mine has added the Laureate Award of the Connecticut chapter of the American College of Physicians to his Phi Beta Kappa, continues to practice internal medicine in New Haven. Bob has six children, four of whom are physicians. Youngest son is Stuart '83.

"My clients think, dolt that they are, that there is a recession," writes Leon Schwarzbaum. "So I have gone out of the consulting business to teach English as a second language and to continue, along with my wife, the study of ancient Jewish history which has required trips to Spain, Italy, Turkey, China, Israel, and Russia. My three children are a writer for *Entertainment Weekly*; a video promotion consultant; and the third, who relocated from Taipei to Columbus, OH and works for Toledo Scale (Correspondent's note: Hope I got that right—could be Toledo where he works for Columbus Scale.) My wife is still with a prestigious investment firm, which puts me among those lucky men who have a wristwatch and a wife, both of which are working." ♦ S. Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Ann Morgenstern Cohen retired in June 1992 after teaching home ec at A. B. Davis Middle School in Mt. Vernon, NY. She volunteers at the "Y" with a senior day-care program for the visually impaired, doing arts and crafts. She visits sons Charles Cohen '69 in Israel and Alan Cohen '70 in California, often. B. J. Bockstedt Forgham wrote awhile back, "Daughter Barbara and her husband and two children live in the Cutler Ridge area of Miami which was severely hit by Andrew. They did evacuate on the eve of the storm, but were overwhelmed by the sight that met their eyes when they returned to their home the next day: 38 beautiful old oak trees were leveled; their air conditioner was picked up by the wind's force and blown through the sliding glass doors in their living room; all the big trees on the street were gone, some falling on the neighbors' cars; pets and animals were seen walking the streets, which now looked so unfamiliar to them as landmarks no longer existed. It took Miami many years to build up this lovely area and the wind took only three hours to take it all away."

Mary "Tillie" **Stahler** Cook spent a day with Edie Van Nostrand Stewart in California in 1992; Edie is in Sacramento and Tillie and husband George were in San Francisco so they got together. The Cooks had gotten together with Dick and Marie Loomis Overton a couple times a year be-

fore Marie's death in December 1992, and also with Mary Christian Najork, who died this past September. They love to travel, having packed in six trips to Europe, two "down under" to New Zealand and Australia, plus all over the US. The stateside travel is in conjunction with barbershop quartet conventions. They have three sons—one in Syracuse, two in NJ—and four grandsons, one working at Euro-Disney in Paris, which gives them a good excuse for another trip. Betty Keller Cullen invites "old '43 buddies" to drop in when in the area of their 200-year-old house in E. Orleans on Cape Cod, right on a tidal inlet. Barbara **Larabee** Johnson and Tom have six kids, grown and "out," and seven grandbabes. Barb does volunteer work, travels, and enjoys life. As we all should, yes. ♦ Hedy Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.



Ed Carman's hobbies are sailing and tennis. He and "excellent first mate" Cecily (Bishop) '46 sail the Chesapeake from Annapolis. One fine day last summer he and Fred McNair, John Eppler '43, and Bill Richardson '46 sailed across the bay to meet Larry Boutchard for lunch. Another day he sailed to Oxford, MD to visit Roland Bryan in his beautiful new home overlooking the Choptank River.

Durland "Dewey" **Weale** wrote that he keeps busy with home, family, garden, lawn, antique Ford cars, and an old English sheep dog. In September he did the Glidden Tour in the Delmarva area in a 1929 Ford Model A, one of 400 pre-1936 cars participating—sounds like the annual London-Brighton Antique Car Run in England.

Last October Nancy **Claney** Hoffman and Gene toured England and Scotland with Ruth Wilson Long and Roy '42, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 28. Wonder if they crossed paths with **Cushing** Phillips and Barry, who spent three weeks there at that time, seeing the countryside and the sights by car and by train.

Reports from retirement communities are glowing. After a year at Westminster Canterbury, Richmond, VA, Rosemary Pew Correll and Bill '43 say they've never had a fuller life. "It's go, go, go and how we love it." Burl and Frances Ward Kimpie and Gordon Clement and Priscilla (**Alden**) '46 are very happy golfing, etc. in the "Valley of the Moon" in Santa Rosa, CA. Gordon describes his success in battling the deer. He put an electric fence around his garden and fruit trees—"it's calibrated rare, medium, or well-done."

Dorothy Colman Sanden writes of three weeks in Norway sailing up the coast in and out of fjords and ending in Oslo for a family reunion to celebrate Bob's uncle's 90th birthday. She also had visits with daughters from Los Angeles and Cairo, Egypt, the latter having moved from Amman, Jordan. (Their permanent home is in Copenhagen.) Ruth Parker Brody and Joe will join her in Ithaca in June.

From Beatrice Noback Robbins comes word of three classmates who as freshmen lived at 722 University Ave. with her: **Mar-**

**jorie Knowlton** Dunn, Jane Von Koetteritz Mitchell, and Carol Wagner Solometo. Marjorie is in Largo, FL. Jane, called "Ketty," died of cancer in June. Having earned a master's at RPI, she was a scientific writer for Bell Labs in New Jersey and raised seven children as a single parent. Carol, a widow living in Caywood, NY, died suddenly last August. Her son and two grandchildren survive. From Richard **Dempsey's** widow, Norma, in Green Bay, WI, came a report of his death in May 1991. Following Marine Corps service Dick attended Nicholls College, then pursued a successful career in sales in the felt industry.

Annamay Topkins Sheppard '48 writes from W. Orange, NJ that Herbert died last June. He held BS and MS degrees from Cornell and a PhD from U. of California, Berkeley. A scientist with Hoffman LaRoche Inc. of Nutley, NJ until retirement in 1988, he was also a fine amateur sculptor and photographer and a dedicated organizer for world peace. His survivors include two daughters. A. Pearce Godley of Sugarland, TX died in August. He worked for Raymond International for 34 years. He is survived by his wife, Frances, three daughters, two sons, and eight grandchildren. ♦ Nancy Torlinski Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

# 45

We're receiving News and Dues from some of our long-time-no-her members like Ann Shively Kalbach (Bryn Mawr, PA) who continues her Francophile ways by conversing in French with Lynn **Rothstein** Dowling '47, Joan Martin Borden '49, and Polly Wallworth Riggs '49. They only talk about Cornell matters, but she and Polly shared a hideaway villa in Haute-Provence, which she highly recommends to anyone wishing to escape the law, since you can't find the place unless you ask Ann. It was good to hear from her, even if she mixes me up with my distant cousin, Meredith "Bud" Cushing '44.

Another place to get together is La Jolla, CA, where Hubert Gordon and David Goldberg are happily retired, see each other and get plenty of Eastern visitors who come to check out the beautiful climate. One of them was his daughter Jennifer, who's with the excellent Clarke Museum at Williams College, and brought sons Daniel and Jonathan west to help celebrate Hubert's and Felice's 45th anniversary and his 70th birthday. He has to go some to beat Phyllis Avery **Olin** (Roanoke VA), whose ninth grandchild should be waving at her by now. Since Jim '44 retired (voluntarily!) from Congress, they are hitting the travel circuit and are busy with community activities. Fellow Virginian Ed Spear (Bedford) happily saw his engineer wife, Amy (Clark) '48, present to his second engineer daughter, **Jaclyn Ann** '74, a pin as a fellow-fellow of the Society of Women Engineers.

Jean Hall Dinsmore (Convent Station, NJ) hasn't yet retired, having been re-elected last June as Morris County Republican State Committee member by the largest number of votes of any candidate on the slate for all county offices. Not far from Williams



## AUTHORS

## Reading to the Beat

I hear America singing," Walt Whitman wrote in *Leaves of Grass*. "The varied carols I hear." Poetry has probably been sung by humans since the time people gathered around fires in caves, and in *Poems That Sing To You* (Boyd's Mills Press), selected by **Michael R. Strickland '87** and illustrated by Alan Leiner, Strickland has emphasized the music of verse, for children aged 10 and up.

"From the beginnings of language to verse about laser beams," Strickland writes in the anthology's introduction, "poems and songs have evolved together. There are poems and songs about cowboys, the wilderness, young girls, old men, brick alleys, roaring lions and the far reaches of outer space. Numerous poets have entitled one of their pieces simply 'Song.'"

The anthology includes works from William Blake, Walt Whitman, Stevie Wonder, Nikki Giovanni and Strickland himself. Strickland's poem, "Compact Disk," begins, "Fast like a frisbee/WHIZZING through the air/my CD is my latest/toy and greatest dance helper."

An excerpt from Wallace Stevens's "The Man With the Blue Guitar" reads, "They said, 'You have a blue guitar/You do not play things as they are.'"

The man replied, 'Things as they are/Are changed upon the blue guitar.'

Strickland, a communication arts graduate of the Ag College, teaches creative writing at Jersey City State College in New Jersey, and lives in nearby Orange.

"Music appreciation has been said to be a sixth sense," he says in his introduction, "Fine poetry, like fine music, gives the reader an instant essence of flight, taking him or her far away from the present place and into a myriad of real and imaginary worlds."

*Collage* by **James LaVeck '85** (What the Heck Press). "Collage leads us from a Los Angeles junkyard into the steamy back alleys of New Delhi and onward through the endless rows of forgotten graves in pre-revolutionary Prague," according to the novel's publisher. It "offers a dynamic process through which

meaningful life patterns can be discovered, even amidst the chaos and fragmentation of a world defined by MTV and CNN."

*American Lives: Looking Back at the Children of the Great Depression* by **John A. Clausen '36, MA '39**, an emeritus professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley (The Free Press). "Clausen assesses what he has learned about the lives of 300 men and women studied since their adolescence in the early 1930s to determine why some were successful while others were less so," says The Free Press,



*Fed Up! A Woman's Guide to Freedom from the Diet/Weight Prison* by **Terry Nicholetti Garrison**, director of Cornell's Diet/Weight Liberation Project (Carroll & Graf). *Fed Up!* is a manual for women and professionals who work with women concerned about weight.

*Gravestone* by **P. M. Carlson '61** (Pocket Books). Jennie Jacobson in *Drood Review* says, "Carlson's books are a reader's delight not just because they are excellent mysteries, but because they also show us our world from compelling new points of view."

*My Music* by Susan D. Crafts, **Daniel Cavicchi '88**, Charles Keil (Wesleyan University Press). Paul Buhle, author of *Popular Culture in America* says, "My Music captures the day-to-day and moment-to-moment experiences of perfectly ordinary people. In revealing their keen interest in and their intelligence about popular music, it shows them to be the proper subject of musicology and cultural research."

*The Get Smart Handbook* by **Joey Green '80** (Collier Books). Barbara Feldman (Agent 99) says, "A stunning manual filled with intimate espionage revelations, some of which even we at Control headquarters didn't know at the time."

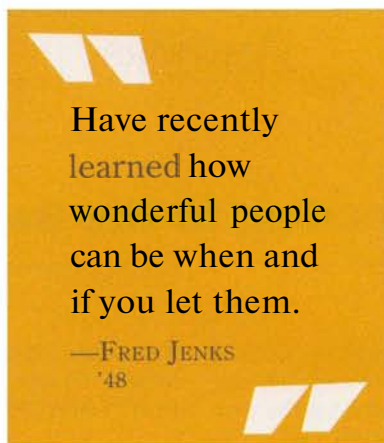
*An introduction to the Law of Employment Discrimination* by Professor Michael **Evan Gold** of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Press). The book, according to ILR Press, "summarizes the federal laws that prohibit employment discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age and disability."



College, Jane Smith (Longmeadow, MA) completed three years of volunteer work on research with art books at Bay Path College. Jay followed that by doing librarian work at the children's library in her church, where she enjoys singing in the choir. Also still busy with volunteer work is Ben Klein (Miami, FL), membership chair for the Inst. of Retired Professionals, a group of over 400 who keep alert by serving as mentors to undergraduate and graduate students. His daughter Roberta teaches English in Alexandria, VA. He and wife Martha traveled to San Francisco to see son Stuart, a lawyer in Palo Alto, marry Dr. Emily Ratner, an anesthesiologist. A longer voyage was made by Muriel Odes Berke (Paoli, PA), who trekked to Antarctica and Ignacu Falls, Brazil/Argentina chasing whales, seals, penguins, and lots of other birds: "spectacular and magnificent" is her assessment. ♦ Prentice Cushing Jr., 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

**45** It's strange to be writing this column in the fall when you'll be reading it in winter. I hope you had a wonderful Christmas and that 1994 brings you happiness and peace. Regular correspondent, Seth Heartfield and wife Barbara will be moving to their new villa in the Vineyards Development in Naples, FL. They will continue to be at the Watergate at Landmark in Alexandria, VA during the summer. It's always a pleasure to hear from L. K. "Lorrie" Muller. In January 1993 the Mullers moved into a one-story condominium—NO STEPS! He had reported that he'd given up dairy cows for racing horses. He now writes, "Although horse racing does not seem to be an up-going industry, we are still breeding some 'new prospects' and buying 'new prospects' for success on the track. Someday, maybe, we'll have a winner of our own at Saratoga!" (That's what horse racing is made of—dreams.) Come to Cripple Creek, CO, Lorrie, where you can still have the smell of horses and gamble. (That's putting it nicely.) Paul Grimes of Glenside, PA continues as editor-at-large of Conde Nast's *Travel* magazine, with which he has been associated since its founding in 1987. Previously he spent many years on the staff of *The New York Times*, for which he was chief correspondent in South Asia and later started the long-running "Practical Traveler" column. He and wife Mimi (Skidmore '46) have three grown sons, two of them married, but, alas, none is a Cornellian. Have a great 1994. P&H. \* Bill Papsco, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

I understand the AOPi group has been meeting the past 37 years at either the Princeton game or the Yale game. On September 18, 22 of us met in Princeton and, despite the rain, attended some of the game. (Only Jim '47 and June Jacobi Gillian '48 and Dorothy Flood Flynn '48 stayed for the WHOLE game.) Too bad we lost, 18-12. The rain brought our tailgate lunch inside one of the meeting rooms at the Marriott Hotel. Dinner at the Nassau Inn was followed by an hour of singing in the lobby of the Marriott with pianist Bill Beveridge. We all stayed



overnight and met again for breakfast (Does it sound as if all we do is eat?) and the annual photos of the whole group and the AOPi girls. We all vowed to meet again next year and, God willing, we will.

In addition to those mentioned above, attendees included Bill and A. A. "Nancy" Augier Beveridge (Staten Island), and Orrie and Ann McGloin Stevens (Avon, CT), the organizers. Also John Eckerson and Helen Kraatz (Akron), Judy Richardson Johnston and Nick Capasso (Colonial Heights, VA), Elinor Baier Kennedy and Phil '47 (Reading, PA), Bob and Charlotte Fry Poor (Peoria, IL), Harry and Mary Lou Rutan Snowden (Barrington, IL), Phil '46 and Joan Flood Snyder (Salem, VA), Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45 (Pennington, NJ), D. C. "Buz" Faith and Joanne Kirven (Atlanta, GA). If any other AOPis wish to attend next year, let me know and I'll send you address to Nancy. ♦ Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris PL, Reading, PA 19607.

**47** Single-spaced, full-page October letter from Walt Cohan after we gently reminded him that there was no "e" in our Barlow. His title, *The Tale of the "E,"* revealed personal battle to avoid "e" in Cohan. Seems our Walt is related to that Yankee Doodle Dandy, George! We had never heard that! He even went back to Marine-times at Cornell and Sergeant "Meatball" Meade's reference to him as Private Cohen . . . "So I became Izzie Cohen or Moe Cohen, a name that hung on until today guys like Ayer, Berens, *et al.* refer to me as Moe." Then, "You can probably tell . . . business is slow and I have nothing better to do . . . realizing what an empty mailbox you must have . . . reminds me of a pretty good one: Politicians are like diapers . . ." (We just can't bring ourselves to close that good one in print.) Thanks, *nullisecundus*, Walt.

CU In Philadelphia 1993 anticipated '47 classmate attendees, based on reservation forms submitted on or before October 29: Enid Levine Alpern, Arlie Williamson Anderson, John and Helen Allmuth Ayer, Don and Margi Schiavone Berens, Joan Mungeer Bergren, Isabel Mayer Berley, M. "Mike" Welch Brown, Scharlie Wat-

son Handlan, Henrietta Pantel Hillman, Serena Ginsburg Hoffman, Jeanette Knight Johnson, Tom Kiley, C. Stu LaDow, Jane Johnson McCombs, Israel Milner, Frank Parkin, Jake and Naomi Strumer Samkoff, Pete Schwarz, Jerry and Barbara Bayer Silver, Barlow Ware, Marv and Hannah Haas Wedeen, Shirley Choper Zelner. Late-blooming reservationists, there may be. Our collective intentions: 1) enjoy togetherness and think about many who aren't assembled, 2) talk about future class affairs, possibly with decision-making thrusts, 3) eat and drink in distinguished company, 4) try to get enough sleep, 5A) attend a function or two, 5B) fight fiercely from the stands for a Cornell win over Penn, 6) pay our bills, 7) get home safely.

Airwaves recently have included a number of programs re: the tragic loss of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan. Guess what! Our own Don Wilson (the Rev. Donald M.) of 1 Woods Point, Webster, NY has published a book, *Amelia Earhart: Lost Legend*, Tabby House Press. If you want and can't find, write to Don directly for further instructions. The book is based on eyewitness accounts in the Marshall Islands and Saipan, where Don served with the Second Marine Division during World War II; he visited there in 1991. Harold Crittenden and wife Allison "Sandy" (Dewey) are busy with 13 grandchildren, Sandy also with a few Billy Graham Center activities at Wheaton College. Critt volunteers for Executive Service Corps of Chicago, as in school consulting plus senior home programs; they lap swim for a half-mile twice weekly for kicks, hit fly-fishing haunts when they can, and now have a second home close to river and lakes about an hour from 1006 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL.

Lois Haigh Mann went to England and Wales this past July, and before we hit a late 1993 blizzard in the Northeast we'd best report that she spent the early 1993 blizzard version last winter holed up in Bethesda, MD with Elizabeth Fripp Bennett and husband John '46—warning came in time for quick trip to library, liquor store, grocery, and film rental emporiums—so she may still be there. And before column closeout we've picked up news that last winter Jeanne Schmidt of Garrison, NY, at Theatre Works in Sarasota, FL, appeared in *Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris*. "It's the first time I've ever been paid for having fun!" Schmidty, we still recall that fabulous photo of you in the 1947 *Cornellian*. ♦ Barlow Ware, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**48** Here's some news from before our 45th Reunion last June. Lee Rothenberg, Longboat Key, FL: "Recently retired. Last week played tennis five days, swam two days. Yesterday played tennis and swam. Would rather be playing tennis and swimming than filling out this form. Occasionally miss challenge of business and the hustle/bustle of the North—but not very often! Have house with guest room on canal one block from beach. Old friends and acquaintances welcome. Have learned that slowing down is not so bad (except in tennis) and that today's solution is to play harder: life is short!"



The Office of the Assistant Dean for Development, Cornell U. Medical College, 1300 York Ave., Box 78, NYC 10021, has announced the establishment of the Edward A. Wolfson, MD Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Medical College. Our classmate, Dr. Ed, a former trustee of the university, passed away a few years ago. He was dean and professor of preventive medicine and professor of medicine at the SUNY Health Science Center in Binghamton. Joanne Norton Mayer, Marblehead, MA: "Husband Karl and I took the Adult University (CAU) trip to Alaska last spring. Thoroughly enjoyed it and look forward to more CAU trips." Sid Lav, Northfield, VT and Ormond Beach, FL: "Daughter Nancy '84 is assistant director in Cornell's Office of Alumni Affairs covering the Southeast and Northeast. Saw Bob and Margie Wright Mueller in Utah and Wyoming this summer. Last week was spent preparing 35-foot, fifth-wheel trailer for winter storage in Vermont and yesterday joined the annual 'Leaf Peepers' on the highways of Vermont (extraordinary colors). Took a five-week tour of Pacific Northwest and Midwest in a Starcraft tent trailer. Our son Jim and family, who have lived in the Netherlands for the past 13 years, joined us for three weeks in the Northwest. Have recently learned that I am somewhat older! Solution to today's problem is to bring back the CCC for today's youth."

John Kent, Yardley, PA: "Retired last year from Johnson and Johnson after 16 years there. Spent 42 years in plastics making consumer products. Now working on antique car, raking leaves, and otherwise trying to keep healthy and active." Ann Roark Karl, Scotia, NY: "I was awarded life membership in United States Swimming at their convention in September 1992. I have worked both with AAU and Adirondack Swimming since the mid-1960s in several capacities, but especially registration. Daughter Elsa Karl Neubauer '80 and husband Rick became parents of granddaughter Laura Ashley last May." Fred Jenks, North Rose, NY: "Retired as instructor from Wegman's Egg Farm. A year ago I was helping build a 70-foot-by-460-foot chicken house. Last week I finished putting plates on a pole barn. Yesterday, I worked at installing snowboard on the chicken house. Have recently learned how wonderful people can be when and if you let them. Today's solution is for people, including those in government to be responsible for their actions." Elodie Mayer Huffman, Cincinnati, OH: "Traveled with our trailer to Seattle this summer after birding in the Everglades in January. This winter will take the trailer to Texas then in June head for Alaska. We're getting our traveling in while our health is good and inflation has not shriveled our retirement income." \* Bob Persons, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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45TH REUNION

The best birthdays of all are those that haven't arrived yet. So it is with Reunions. We want you to come back for our 45th this June. It will be the best of all. Watch the mail for the details and registration forms for Reunion and urge other classmates

who may not see this column to join us too. The 1994-95 News and Dues notice . . . don't forget the Reunion Clubs and the Cornell Campaign/Class Gifts project mailings. Equally important: practice humming "Give My Regards to Davy," as this ability will be a key part of Reunion. Besides, it will get you in the mood!

News. Carman Hill, Ithaca, NY: "Enjoying farm 'farabove.' Still in insurance and mutual funds, rowing association, politics, and am president of Ithaca Memorial Society, a group which contracts with funeral directors for reasonable prices for simple, dignified last arrangements." Interesting. Sort of like a travel agency to heaven or hell? G. Ken Burlingham, El Paso, TX: "Land and security investing; president, Porvenir Land Co. and president/founder of The Human Endeavor Foundation of the Southwest Inc. Travel to study Mayan culture." Marty Coler Risch, Silver Lake, NH: "Chaired capitol campaign for Friends of the Hermitage in New Jersey. Moved here with fax machine for the simple life." Marty, our intrepid class treasurer, thanks all duespayers and Reunion Club members for their support.

Florida precincts report. Bill Wade, Sebastian, FL: "Mostly retired. Occasional trips to tropics for banana engineering project. As a slide-rule engineer in a computer world, feel technology is leaving me behind. How do other '49 engineers feel?" They are probably going "bananas," too. Dede Barkan Kurtz, Palm Beach Gardens, FL: "Love Florida, including the summers. Lots of Cornellians." Marilyn Thatcher Kreider, Sun City Center, FL: "Retired here in golfers' paradise; permitted to drive our golf cart anywhere in town. Dubbed it our 'town car.' Son Bob Kreider '83 and wife moved to snowy, cold Saranac Lake. Claim they enjoy it. Are they kidding?" No! Martha Pancoast Grafton, Coconut Grove, FL: "Lost husband in 1990 and mother, Katherine French Pancoast '22, this year. Moved into her house—designed by my brother Lester Pancoast '53."

Tom Cohill, Amityville, NY: "Our plans to build and move to site on East Lake in Ithaca are on hold. My construction consulting firm, Cohill Engineering, is busier than expected." Michael Nothman, Paris, France: "Retired by IIT after 35 great years when telecom business sold to French company. Settled here near Eiffel Tower with view of the Seine. Children grown, graduated, and groping for stable employment which seems rare today." Ah, how sweet it is! Joe Van Popelen, Atherton, CA: "Part-time consulting—hi-tech companies in Silicon Valley. On the board of two companies, plus some testifying in court cases. Saw S. F. "Tom" Weissenborn in New York City last year. Old "Shifty" is still wheeling and dealing."

Awards. V. J. "Joe" McAuliffe was named a "National Partner in 4-H" by the National Extension Service in Washington, DC last spring for contributions on the national and international level. He has been importantly involved in this work since graduation and was on the staff at Cornell as assistant 4-H club leader from 1955 to 1959. We read in the Cornell English department newsletter that Edgar Rosenberg was the winner of the Clark Award for Distinguished

Teaching and has been the principal caretaker of the Honors Program. It is obvious from the article that Edgar is a brilliant teacher and highly respected by the students. We liked the words of the department chair, Prof. Winthrop Wetherbee: "I am sure half the department has some favorite memo of Edgar's squirreled away; my favorite is a note a grad student showed me chronicling the history of Edgar's loathing for baseball, a trait unforgivable in anyone else, but somehow, part of his unique appeal." Maybe he's a secret NY Mets fan . . . which leads us to an article in *The New York Times*. The advertising agency for the Mets was about to be fired. We wonder how many of the more than 100 lost games they were responsible for? Ah, clients!

A request. If you are in touch with a wife or husband of a deceased '49er, please tell them we would welcome them at Reunion, or send along their addresses so we get a mailing to them. We remember our classmates. We '49ers want all of our family back for the 45th. '94 is 4 '49. \* Dick Keegan, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; telephone (203) 661-8584.

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John L. Lawes reports from Kennett Square, PA, that he retired effective September 1990, and is now running for the local school board. John chairs the scholarship committee of the Delaware Cornell Club. He and wife Carol (McMillan) traveled to the UK and the Netherlands last spring. Edward K. Knapp writes from Bradenton, FL that he is working as a sociologist, but found time to play with the American Winds Concert Band during their central European tour in August 1993. Edward's hobbies include composing music and writing, including a book entitled *Our Africa* (Dolphin Press, 1988). Paul Kilborn of Richmond, VA writes that he retired from the hotel business in March 1993 but still maintains a full office staff to manage investments and philanthropic work. Paul has been traveling a lot, including to Cairo at the end of 1992 and then Hawaii and California this year and was about to leave on a cruise of the Panama Canal last November. Jim Hazzard, Ithaca, NY, reports that he recently saw R. C. "Cooly" and Mary "Patch" Adams Williams. Patch looked fine, but—wearing cut-off jeans and flip-flops, needing a shave and humming a strange mantra—Cooly reminded Jim of a re-incarnation of Sebella Wehe's last boyfriend. No comment. John Griswold writes from Woodsville, NH, that he has completed 40 years as a business research specialist and continues to be an active independent consultant with interesting assignments. John finds some extra time for music, gardening, and doing things for octogenarian relatives who live nearby. John's home is only 15 minutes from the White Mountain National Forest. That is all the traveling he needs.

Wilson Greatbatch writes from Akron, OH that he was inducted in July 1993 into the US Aerospace Hall of Fame for instrumenting the first monkeys to fly in space in the late 1950s. He says that this work evolved from undergraduate days at Cornell when he performed similar instrumentation

on 100 sheep and goats at the psychology department's Animal Behavior Farm for Pavlovian Psychology. About all I remember about monkeys in space, Wilson, during our undergraduate days was the Psi U house, on Spring Weekend. **Ben Franklin** writes from Ovid, NY that he is retired but that he and wife **Carolyn (Usher) '46** travel all they can and had just returned from a three-week trip to Africa where they visited the not-yet-in-the-zoo animals and Victoria Falls in Kenya, Zimbabwe, and Tanzania.

**Edward I. Fox**, Shaker Heights, OH, reports that he is now serving in his final year as director of one of the State of Ohio's regional resource centers for special education. Edward had an August reunion last year with four roommates—the "Izz Cook Street Gang"—in Welshfield, NY. Edward says wife Barbara also plans to retire, same time (1994), from 29 years as a teacher in the Shaker Heights grade schools. **Anita Ades** Goldin reports from Louisville, KY that she is involved in "household administration" which includes shopping, cooking, laundry, paperwork, and coordinating schedules. Bravo for you, Anita! Anita still finds time to volunteer with the New Americans program and to visit Paris, Israel, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, and Mt. Rushmore.

**Leonilda Altman** Farrow (Mrs. Cecil W.) Highlands, NJ, writes that in 1991 she retired from Bell Laboratories and Bellcore after 35 years, and husband Bill retired from Bell Laboratories, also after 35 years, a year later. Since then they've formed their own consulting company, Numbrex Inc., applying computer techniques to a wide range of both academic and industrial problems, like calculating the chemical kinetics of air and water pollution. They both say that their "retirement" seems to be busier than ever, which they are enjoying immensely. \* **Ralph Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

**51** **Walt Zielinski** has become of counsel to the firm of Darby & Darby of New York City, according to an announcement we received. From Kailua, HI, **Fred Chapin** writes that he has lived there quietly for 17 years and has been retired for many years. **Jane Newman Springer** (Mrs. Ray '50) is an Albany County legislator and purchasing agent for the town of Guilderland, NY. **Andrew Hathaway** lists his occupation as "Retired!!!" but doesn't elaborate. We assume the exclamation marks mean he's very happy with it. He calls Darien, CT home. **Steve Rounds** writes, "I'm still with Kodak. It looks like they'll keep me after my 65th. Vacation time is divided between a large stone house in the rugged mountains of northwestern Greece on the Albanian border and a cottage in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Continue to serve on the board of the Theta Delta Chi house at Cornell. All three 'children' are out practicing medicine or dentistry." **Celia Babcock** Wood says 1992 was a stellar year for her. She retired as a food service worker at Montana State U. and also remarried—to Bill Wood, a friend from her home town of Prattsburg, NY, whom she had dated during her Cornell years. Both of their

spouses had passed away. Their main home is in Bozeman, MT, but she loves having the opportunity to spend the winter months in Florida.

**Robert Weil** retired from Chrysler Corp. after 40 years of service, having had several assignments, including automotive design and development, missile advance development, automotive technical cost planning, and automotive product planning. Now there's time for volunteer work with the Rochester, MI schools and, of course, vacation trips.

**Paul Szasz** works for the United Nations as a legal advisor to the international conference on the former Yugoslavia and spends most of his time in Geneva, with frequent trips across the Atlantic. **Howard M. Smith** reports having had a delightful trip to Egypt in February/March 1993 with "not a terrorist in sight. Toured the usual sights along the Nile, climbed Mt. Sinai and snorkeled in the Red Sea."

Many thanks to **Marybeth (Weaver) and John Ostrom** for hosting a reception at their home following the Homecoming football game against Yale, November 6, for the class council, other classmates, and guests. Invitations to the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) annual meeting, scheduled for Jan. 21-22 in New York City, were mailed to class officers and council members in late November. If you haven't received this mailing, please call **Joan Hartford** Ferreira at (401) 683-0485. \* **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

**52** Some time ago **John M. Bissell**, MBA '54 wrote to say that both his sons work with him at Bissell Inc. He is still working because it's fun. For proof he asks that we check our cable TV for an infomercial called "Big Green Clean Machine." John reported a warm-up and dry-out vacation on Lake Powell in Arizona, after a rainy summer in Michigan. Write c/o Box 1888, Grand Rapids.

**Patricia Berkner** Booth is self-employed as a financial planner. She recently traveled to Italy, Egypt, and Israel and spends other free hours reading, hiking, and skiing. The latter two are close at hand when home is 1731 Hudson St., Denver, CO.

**Mary (Shear) and Jack Brennan** are the first classmates who have mentioned looking into the planned Kendal Retirement Village in Ithaca. With a long-term interest in Cornell and three grandchildren in town, it sounds like an interesting idea. Present home: 2830 Old State Rd., Schenectady, NY. **Earl Buchanan**, 20 Catherine St., Lyons, NY, says his "golden years" are very happy ones. He and Sue have celebrated their 47th anniversary and are enjoying their added time together since retirement. Earl is a town councilman, church soloist, Rotarian, puts on dinners and programs for the elderly, and is involved in many charitable activities. They have traveled to Australia and New Zealand recently, and when not traveling they walk, fish, and read.

**Kenneth W. Tunnell** sold his management consulting company to employees in an ESOP. He is still active as chair, but

works only part time. He and **Joanne (Huntington) '51**, MPA '52 spent three weeks in East Africa on a camera safari last winter. They have a second house on Martha's Vineyard, but home is 307 Devon Lane, W. Chester, PA.

**Elizabeth "Libby" Ridenour** Somers hasn't been back on the Hill for 17 years, since her daughter was looking at colleges. How about planning ahead for the next Reunion? Ithaca is not so far from 1518 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Villanova, PA. **Barbara Schlang** Sonnenfeldt and her husband recently sailed in southern Turkey, then drove through Austria and Germany to Amsterdam. When not working she spends time with ten grandchildren. Write: 4 Secor Dr., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**MaryAnne Cranston** Sovocool is ahead, if grandparenting is a race. She reports 16 grandchildren, plus seven step-grandchildren. MaryAnne is still teaching, and last year took a group of 82 eighth-graders to visit the Cornell campus. Such courage! Home is 29 Wolcott St., Le Roy, NY.

**James H. Stanley**, PO Box 1006, Oak Brook, IL, recently purchased a home in Florida, yet plays golf in Vail and Colorado Springs. **Henry C. Ver Valen** of 215 Hemlock Dr., McMurray, PA spends his retirement restoring old cars.

We are headed for Prescott, AZ in the winter, but send your news to the address below. It will be forwarded. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

**53** One year, Harvard's band, in Ithaca to urge others to fight fiercely, took to the public address system at halftime to define a fascist band. "One that has uniforms, and practices and marches in step," a voice intoned. So the Big Red Band riposted: "I'd rather be called a fascist any day than be forced even to consider going onto the field with under 12 tuba players." In 1993, when the CU kicker ended a slump with a handsome 52-yard field goal vs. the 'Vard, the PA voice of the Ivy League's only real marching band took the position that the management had "finally wised up and got a tuba player to do the kicking."

That same weekend, **Phil Severin**, long time not seen, turned up near a piano where songs were being sung. He said he wasn't much for Reunions but had been to the last couple Trustee/Council weekends and plans to be more active in alumni activities. Phil has been in St. Louis for the past 15 years, doing real estate these days (he didn't get too wet this summer). He recalls driving **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54**, then the steady of Tau Delta Phi brother **Martin**, on a long trip but not much conversation. So, Phil, you missed your chance to be a footnote in history.

**Jack Bradshaw** reports from Houston that he's joined A.T. Kearney Executive Search as a vice president. He was missed at Reunion, as was **H. DeForest "Cork" Hardinge**. Cork's new news: "ongoing interest in history and collection" have made him a trustee of the Manuscript Society, and he's a newly elected member of the American Antiquarian Society. And **Robert Freyer**, retired from Grumman but active as secretary of his Ma-



sonic Lodge on Long Island, says he finds stamp collecting "fascinating." He's particularly into German stamps from 1872-1949.

Retired librarian **Diane Miller De Vido** says she'll have time now to "get a computer and sort out a family history." Not to mention travel, such as to Spain. Retired **Barbara Green Bock** and **Dean '52** are living in Sarasota, FL most of the year, but summering in Chaumont, NY on Lake Ontario. "Glad we are not rusting," says community volunteer-homemaker **Irene Selmer Griffith**, grandmom of four, mom of eight (one in college). She and **Owen '50** celebrated their 42nd anniversary not long ago. Irene may "catch my breath some day soon" but meanwhile is: on the PTA out in Torrance, CA; active with church and Sunday school; a hospital minister; a youth group advisor; arbitrator of auto cases for the Better Business Bureau; and, for the past 12 years, a helper-out at the local probation office.

Back from sabbatical in Colorado, **Dave Allee** says "It was nice to have two granddaughters right next door to the Telluride ski area. The Cornell local government program which I lead continues to expand. We are helping New York 're-invent local government.' **Martha (Ladd), '56-57 Grad** has developed new expertise in 'authentic assessment' of middle school students."

After a decade of building the Hospital Chaplaincy of New York City into the nation's largest interfaith center for pastoral care and education, **John Twiname** and **Carolyn (Anderson) '54** have stepped up to advisory roles as co-chairs of its board of trustees' executive committee and life trustees. They'll help develop such centers for the spiritual support of patients and families in other cities. Well done. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** **40TH REUNION**  
Homecoming and the '53/'54 dinner brought out a good group including **Bob Dailey '53** and me; **Ann Stutts Wambach** and **Dick '53**; **Bill Webber** and **Mary (Savage) '58**, BS Nurs '59; **Jean** and **Betty Rowley**; **Dave** and **Mary Gentry Call**; and **Lew Stone** and **Joan (Steiner) '55**. The Stones' first grandson, Brian Andrew, was born to **Larry '79** and Maggie Stone last September. **Morty Rochman** wrote that this past year was the year of the grandchildren for him and Barbara—younger son Larry presented them with a granddaughter and daughter Diane came along with a grandson. They have been in touch with **Dave Narins**, retiring from American Airlines; **Al Musso**, who has retired as adjunct professor in Caracas but continues with his consulting engineering practice; and **Bill Starr '44** with whom they sailed in Greece before heading to London and the Cotswolds.

**Rhodalee Krause Butlien** and **Sheldon '52** welcomed two grandchildren last year, too—Robert born to Michael and Joyce, and Benjamin born to **Bethann Butlien Ayres '84** and Alan. Shelly continues as president of the East Orange (NJ) Mill End Shops, and Rhoda is a senior probation officer, intervening with under-16 juveniles, trying to keep them out of the family court system.

**Marjory Whitehurst** has sold her sheep farm in the Hudson Valley (NY) and has moved to the historic hamlet of Head Tide, ME, where she has bought a house on the Sheepscot River. It is the birthplace of Edwin Arlington Robinson, three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. She is still breeding Borzoi dogs and has breeding stock represented in Russia and the Netherlands as well as the US. **Dana Dalrymple** is in Washington, DC and continues to help administer USAID support of 18 international agricultural research centers sponsored by the consultative group on international agricultural research. His wife, Helen, is a public affairs officer for the Library of Congress. Son Daniel graduated from Parsons School of Design last June and **William '97** is a third-generation Cornellian.

**Bill LaLonde** is involved with a new business, "Ultra Finishes Bindery," part of the printing trade. **Tom Armstrong**, director, The Andy Warhol Museum, has just returned from Prague, Czech Republic, where he served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps to assist the National Gallery in Prague.

Marilyn and **Bill Ebel** own and operate a bed and breakfast, "Garden of Eden," in Lancaster, PA. The Victorian house has magnificent gardens with dozens of varieties of wildflowers, perennials, and songbirds. **Anita Bittker** Dushay manages the office

for husband Fred and his two associates in their ophthalmology practice in Rochester, NY. Their firstborn granddaughter, Sydney, was born to daughter Jody (Harvard, BA and MA) and Paul Gompers (Harvard, PhD) and first grandson, Zachary, was born to daughter Miriam (U. of Michigan, PhD) and Ronald Bergman (who recently completed his residency in ophthalmology). **Larry Cohen** is president and CEO of Lumex Inc., which has passed the \$100 million mark. Last year, he and wife Ilene traveled to China, visiting six major cities including Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, and Shanghai.

**Peter** and **Helen Panarites** are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary this year with a trip to China, Japan, and Hong Kong. He writes that it does not seem so long ago that they were moving into a cottage off the Danby Road on a farm that is now part of the Ithaca College campus. "But that was 1953. Today my wife is surrounded by the law, married to a lawyer (me), our eldest daughter, Tasha, a trial lawyer; the middle one, Jana, an aspiring screenwriter, working as a paralegal; and youngest daughter, Zoe, in her last year in law school. Helen holds her own, writing and editing, and had a nice piece on the Chelsea (London) flower show published in the *Washington Times*." **Jim Ritchey** and **Hazen (Bowdren) '55** have been traveling, too, spending two weeks in New Zealand last Febru-

## Your attention please, Class of '54

It's now time . . .

•To send in your Class dues if you haven't done so.

•To plan to be in Ithaca June 9th-12th for our 40th Reunion, a once-in-a-lifetime event.

•To think about your participation in our 40th Reunion year campaign.



CLASS  
OF '54

For more information regarding Class dues, call (607) 255-3021.

For Reunion information call (607) 257-7652.

# CORNELL

## Chuck's Wagon

CHARLES G. ROLLES '56

**A**t five foot, six, Charles Rolles seems an unlikely Big Red basketball legend. His height is deceiving.

He was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in 1978, and still claims seven all-time Cornell sports records, including records for points scored in a season (553); average points per game (23); field goals attempted in a season (495); and points in a single game (42).

Shortly after graduation, Rolles, a Hotel school grad, built a restaurant chain called Chuck's Steak House; there are more than 50 in the U.S. today.

"I wanted a limited menu and a salad bar," Rolles says about the opening of his first restaurant in Hawaii in 1960. "The idea of Chuck's Steak House was something between a coffee shop and an expensive dinner house."



Restaurant trade journals widely credit Rolles with inventing the "salad bar" as we know it today, although he claims the honor goes to one of his colleagues in Hawaii.

Rolles was also one of the first restaurateurs to discover a previously untapped work force: college students. "This was before McDonalds and fast food," he says. "All traditional steak houses in the '60s employed professional waiters who tended to be in their 50s." Rolles says.

"It's still a scary business," he says of the restaurant industry. "I feel lucky looking back that it was as good as it was." But, as was true of his basketball career on the

Hill, there had to be something more than luck involved and as is apparent in this photo, Rolles's sport these days is golf.

—Preston M. Mendenhall '93

ary. His consulting business, Workable Systems Inc. in Raleigh, NC, has reached its 20th anniversary and their place at the coast "continues to be a source of interest and joy," with herb gardens, fruit trees, and a regular garden.

One of the great things about writing this column is that through your notes I can reconnect with friends from 40 years ago and also learn about classmates I didn't know in school. It is with sadness that I receive news of the death of classmates—recently, **Lowell Atkinson; Fred Converse; Rodney Tallman**, who had written about his fight with a brain tumor; **Ed Butler; Martin Ames; Reay Sterling; Charles Vossler; Eugene Lance; John Griffin; and Bruce Rogers**. Too soon! It makes me aware of how precious time and friends are. Let's savor both at Reunion in Ithaca in

June. ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

# 55

Classmates who have enjoyed Adult University (CAU) this past year include **Nancy Eisenberg Grabow and Richard '44**, Peter and **Edith Stadler Kubicek**, Ken and **Carol Mason**, and **Stephen Adelson and Ellen (Gussman) '58**. Their areas of study ranged from Gettysburg, PA to Turkey to New Guinea—marvelous adventures for all.

**Jane Trynin** Feder describes herself as "formerly wife and mother," now metamorphosed into "wife and grandmother." The Feders still live in Brooklyn and spend summers in Long Beach. AI continues to travel to Manhattan to his law firm; Jane says she walks around beautiful Prospect

Park every day and spends much of her time doing calligraphy and grandparenting. **Nancy Livingston Hopkins** lives in Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA and reports "nothing new," except "tracking my global children."

It was great fun to read **Rima Kleiman Jarvis's** reminiscence of her days on the Hill. "I vividly remember playing rubber bridge for hours at a stretch in the Terrace Lounge at the Straight during my senior year. The games went on day and night; if you left for a class or food, you could always return and find a foursome." Rima and **Jerry '54** have been doing some "intensive bird-watching," and last February were hosts to **Ron Kent '54**, Rima's former organic chem lab benchmate, and Ron's wife Jane. The Kents were trying to escape Seattle weather, but found that it rained in Oceanside, CA, too. So much for the "best-laid plans."

Three years ago, **Ralph "Jess" De Stefano** took a leave of absence from his law firm and started to work as president and CEO of a 300-bed community hospital outside of Pittsburgh. "The transition isn't as dramatic as it may seem," Jess goes on, "since I was a trustee at the hospital for 15 years and chaired the board of trustees for the four years prior to my move. Considering all that's taking place in health care, plus a \$60 million expansion program, we're all rather busy!" A. J. "Jim" **Langevin** of Scottsdale, AZ retired from the insurance business and now owns four family hair salons, all doing well in their tenth year in business. Arizona is "a great state to live in," and Jim encourages any Cornellians passing through to give them a call.

**E. Howland "Swift" Swift** is "happily ensconced in Ithaca" as assistant dean of the Hotel school, and says he "sees lots of classmates, both coming through and on the road." Swift touched base with **Don Jacobs** in Philadelphia, and visited Florida, where he had dinner and played golf with **Hans "Swede" Dahl and Joe and Vera Steiner Simon** in Sarasota, then met up with **Joel Jennings** and his wife in Delray Beach.

**Veralee Hardenburg McClain**, West- coville, PA, and husband **Charles**, MA '57, enjoyed a family reunion last May when their son **Stephen, PhD '92**, received his degree. Another family reunion last May celebrated the 90th birthday of my dad, **Kirkwood H. Savage '25**. Among the 40 guests were several family members: my sister **Mary Savage Webber '58** and her husband **Bill '54**; my cousin **Margot Mahoney Haddock '56**; and my three daughters, **Sue Morris '84**, **Joanna Morris Brinker '86**, and **Karen Morris '90**. And yes, we did go through a few choruses of "Davy" and the "Alma Mater." Great fun! \* **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

# 56

Big Changes: **Margot Lurie Zimmerman**, now of Chevy Chase, MD, was to be of Nairobi, Kenya, effective mid-January 1994. Margot has accepted a position as director of PATH (a Seattle-based organization) to run their



East Africa projects for health care and family planning. Margot had established PATH'S Washington, DC office and is very pleased to be running her own project overseas. Paul has resigned from his position as a lawyer in private practice to be the "accompanying spouse," and says if anyone has any ideas for consulting work in Nairobi, please let him know. (Paul was director for the Peace Corps in India and Iran in the late 1960s and early '70s—when Margot was the "accompanying spouse.") Naturally, they welcome all safari-bound classmates in Nairobi.

**George Gulick** and wife Bobbie are returning to Vermont after 21 years in England. New address: Salt Ash Farm in Shrewsbury. Dr. **Fred Erdman**, Canandaigua, NY, enjoys semi-retirement from a busy radiology department practice with offices and hospitals in Rochester, Canandaigua, Penn Yan, and Buffalo. Fred also reports that he and Betty won the Shark Class Catamaran National Regatta on Canandaigua Lake in August and more recently won a catamaran open regatta with 46 boats competing.

**David Pyle**, formerly of Cincinnati, now of Nokomis, FL, says the first year of retirement for him and **Jane (Weddell) '57** "has been better than our fondest dreams. We seem to be living out of our suitcases." The Pyles went to Alaska in 1992 and New Zealand in 1993. **Virginia Seelig** Lenz of Bedford, VA enjoys retirement at the foot of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mts. **Eleanor Raphaelson** Lefkowitz spends the winters in Boca Raton, FL and the rest of the year in Manhattan. **Dorothy Burmeister Kerr**, after living in Washington, DC since graduation, has moved to Bayside, WI to join DCI Marketing as vice president, business development and would love to hear from other Cornellians in the Milwaukee area. **V. Powell Woodward**, Cambridge, MA, is working with environmental groups, particularly those dealing with marine and coastal issues, and says business in that area is booming. On the personal side, he is investigating his ancestry with son Hobson.

Promotion: **Stanley B. Whitten**, Northbrook, IL, was promoted this year to be assistant regional director of the newly established Midwest regional office of the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

More News: **Bob Timberger** retains his position as attending physician, Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, and professor of clinical medicine, Cornell Medical College. **Gail Gifford** Rudin successfully sells houses in the Manhasset-Port Washington-Sands Point (north shore of Long Island) area for Harbour Town Realty Ltd. **Arthur Reinmann Jr.**, Lakeland, FL, as we have previously reported, is a food broker.

**F. Carol Criss** Ramsey, Marion, NY, is enjoying her 36th year of teaching, providing instructional support services to students in grades 7-12. **Bill Purdy**, Scotia, NY, is president of Welbourn and Purdy Realty Inc. **Rita Rausch** Moelis, my predecessor as class correspondent, teaches piano, music, and bridge in Hewlett Harbor, NY. **Alfred Hahn Jr.**, Media, PA, is staff engineer and in operations for the Delaware City Refinery, Star Enterprise. **Betty Davidson** Gray, Mt. Kisco, continues to teach English as a second language in Spring Valley, NY.

**Jim Brown**, Wilton, CT, reports that he seems to be "a world inventory management expert," with consulting projects in Belgium, Australia, and US.

Mini-Reunions: **Ruth Morse** Harris, Batavia, NY, attended the annual picnic of members of the Classes of '55 through '58, hosted by **Grace Fox** Parsons '55 and Gene at the NY State Experimental Station in Geneva. Ruth also visited with Dr. **Barbara Fraser** Csavinszky, a professor at the U. of Maine. \* **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

**58** **James Eves** is an unemployed biologist who just returned from his very first job in his new career. He was a biotechnician assisting on a study of Canada geese on Yukon Delta in Alaska—much more fun than being vice president of personnel. **Bob Dunn** is a lawyer and says every lawyer should have a copy of his latest book, *Recovery of Damages for Lost Profits*. It is selling very well. News has reached me of three more retirees. **Joel Justin** bought a 120-acre farm near Knoxville, TN and plans to build on the property and try his skill at farming. His daughter keeps her horses and a variety of other animals there and in the summer runs a horse camp for girls. He still enjoys spending time at the Maine summer home also. **Robert Porter** is involved in producing a major work of chamber music and in preparing for exhibition the work of the 20th century illustrator/artist Jean McDonald Porter, for end-of-century celebrations. He has six children, all married and scattered from southern Europe to southern California and is busy restoring an 1880s Queen Anne Victorian home that had been a convent. **Betsy Hyde** Patterson is busy skiing and playing tennis. She also enjoys gardening and antiques. Her daughter and son-in-law live in Dallas, both working for Texas Instruments. Betsy, do give me a call sometime when you are in town!

**Brad Corbitt** is associate professor of computer systems at Tompkins Community College and operates a sailing charter business on Cayuga Lake. He says all '58ers will receive a 10 percent discount! **Jack Meakem** and wife **Diane (Baillet) '61** have very generously sponsored a chair in Human Ecology. Also want to add that our 35th Reunion was very successful—not only a lot of fun, but we also ended up in the black for a change!

**Herbert Meltzer** lectured in India, Australia, New Zealand, Italy, Hungary, Germany, and England on his research in 1993. He received the Lieber Prize for developing clozapine, a new treatment for schizophrenia. **John Megrue** remarried three years ago and is president of a small company which remanufactures large air-conditioning compressors for commercial use. "What happened to global warming?" he asks. He also enjoys golf, shooting live-bird and sporting clays, and breeding and showing boxer dogs! **Lawrence Lasher** is working with NASA as science chief of Pioneer missions at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, CA. **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin is having a show of her paintings in New York City in March. She's hoping some classmates can come. If you are not familiar with her work,

you should be—she is a noted artist of landscapes, gardens, etc. She has just survived (her wording) both sons' weddings; now her daughter is touring with her band, "Acronym of Destruction." What a family!

**Beverly Blau** Miller is assistant nursing director of maternal-child health, Onondaga County Health Dept. She is very involved in infant mortality and immunization campaigns. She has a lovely camp on the northern end of Cayuga Lake, so gets to visit Ithaca often, frequently by boat. **Evelyn Clark** Gioiella is dean of the nursing school at Hunter College. She continues as a consultant to the Medical U. of Shanghai's nursing school, where they have established an active Hunter-Shanghai nursing research department. She also chairs and is treasurer, nursing commission for the American Bureau for Medical Advancement in China, which is based in Taiwan. She says Cornell has a strong presence in both cities and it is fascinating work. When you read this column, the holidays will be over! Hope we all have a healthy and happy new year. \* **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

**59** Happy new year! Hope you've resolved to send in lots of news for our class column! And that you've resolved to join classmates at our 35th Reunion, which starts Thurs., June 9, and continues through Sun., June 12. A long list of '59ers have already told Reunion Chair **Sally Schwartz** Muzii that they'll be there, and she's confident that we'll surpass the 178 returnees at our 30th.

Among those looking forward to Reunion is **John Dalton**, 702 Laurel Lane, Wyckoff, NJ. The issue of health reform is keeping John, a lobbyist for Hoffman-La Roche, busy, but he and wife Joanne still find time to enjoy lots of golf. Last summer they were in Colorado working at the US Men's Senior Open Golf Tournament. Also looking forward to Reunion is **Joan Travis** Pittel, 25 Neptune Blvd., Long Beach, NY. Joan is a special education teacher with United Cerebral Palsy and helps market the center's new programs for head injury, language impairments, and learning disabilities. Recent travels have included trips to Egypt and Israel.

Last July 1, **Harry Petchesky**, 26 W. 90th St., #4, NYC, became a partner at Cooperman, Levitt & Winikoff Attorneys. He and wife Jill had earlier been in California, where they attended Harry's son's graduation from Stanford, then drove north to Sonoma, where Jill interviewed Joy Sterling of Iron Horse Wineries for an article in *Mirabella*. In his new job as vice president of corporate engineering at Union Camp, **Karl Van Wirt**, 15 Wesley Crossing, Savannah, GA, is responsible for all of the corporation's construction activities. His oldest daughter, **Paige '89**, works for NYC Planning and recently received her master's from New York U. Younger daughter Allison, a U. of Colorado graduate, attends the French Culinary Inst. in NYC, where she's training to become a chef.

The latest book from **Ruth Chimaocoff** Macklin, a professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, is *Enemies of Patients* (OX-

ford U. Press). Ruth's recent professional travel has included week-long visits to China, Mexico, Brazil, and the Philippines as she works on a project on reproductive rights and reproductive health. On the home front, she's happily playing grandma—her third granddaughter, Erica Adams Taylor, was born in November 1992 to **James '83 and Shelley Macklin Taylor '83**.

**Barbara Sue McIntosh Daley**, 27 Alpine Rd., Trumbull, CT, has her first grandchild, the son of **Christopher Daley '83**. Barbara Sue is president of the House and Garden Club of Greater Bridgeport, tutors, and works part time in Boutiquiz. "A very nice change" for **Irv Anderson**, 1017 Bosley Rd., Cockeysville, MD: after 13 years at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia he's general manager of the Pittsburgh Athletic Assn.

In brief: attendees at 1993 Adult University programs included **Mike Bandler**, **Bourke Larkin Kennedy**, **Morgan Larkin Rankin**, **Barbara Beaman**, **Burton Scherl**, **Sam Schoninger**, and **Robert Greer**. **Lyon Cohen** is a partner in the CPA firm of Leon, Kaminski & Co. of Houston, TX, devoting a large part of his practice to physicians and attorneys. After six years of hard work, **Jeralyn Meyer Pinsky** resigned as associate director of the Grand Rapids (MI) Civic Theatre but continues to find "fun and challenge" as a member of the acting company at the repertory theater in Holland, MI. Lots of young alums at the wedding last June of **Carole Kenyon's** oldest child, **Judy Friend '84**, DVM '88. Note to **Andrew Jamison**: you promised to send details of your 30-day AMTRAK adventure! \* **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**60** Happy 1994! Shortly before writing this column, **Jim Hodges** and I attended the 125th Celebration dinner in Chicago. This event was so enjoyable—and spectacular—that we'd recommend adding to your New Year's resolutions a promise to attend the gala evening that will come to your region some time in the next two years. Truly, "the picture won't be complete without you." It's an evening of warmth, camaraderie—and surprises!

**Beth Hooven Morsman** wrote from the depths of January 1992 in Minnesota: "I watch with envy as all the children of our friends graduate and get jobs. We have one who graduated, but he's traveling in Central America. We have one in college and one in prep school. Three boys. The testosterone level over Christmas when all were home was enough to make me propose to my son's girlfriend. I'm a counselor at a walk-in/phone-in center, and I like it a lot. Right now, facing four more months of winter, my feet get itchy, and I plan trips—and my garden—and then I curl up with a murder mystery and write another tuition check."

**F. William Ballou** started a new business a year ago last June. Software Systems/Software Security Corp. sells secure personal computers and protection of systems from computer viruses. He is working on a book, "The Epistemology of Freedom" (working title), showing that a free-enterprise economy is both the most moral and the most effective of all known economic systems.

**Harry Blair** sent good wishes to all from Washington, DC—"Newbottle (living in Washington for a year), but some old wine (professor-type stuff, now with government)."

**Donald Dewey** is in his third year with General Reinsurance, Stamford, CT in information systems. Wife Sandy works part time for BOCES, managing a mentor program for gifted handicapped children and editing a newsletter. Son Bob, 21, lives in New York City; daughter Jennifer is a senior at Harvard; daughter Elizabeth is a high school senior; son Tony, 16, is a basketball starter and competitive sailing winner. "Two more college tuitions . . . maybe one will be for Cornell."

**William Duff** spent last spring as a visiting scholar with the physics department at the U. of Chicago and the Fermi Lab. He visited **R. Bob '61** and **Midge Lorig Leventry '62** in Peoria. **Richard Coburn** expected to see **Jack Lieber '59** and **Nat Grew** in Costa Rica last winter. Jack is a landscape architect in Naples, FL, and Nat has a large cattle ranch in Costa Rica. Since moving to NYC five years ago, Richard commutes to his small animal practice in north-west New Jersey and sings and tours worldwide with the NYC Gay Men's Chorus.

**Carol Sue Epstein Hai** became an adjunct member of the faculty of Monroe Community College last year, where she created and taught a course, "History of Interior Design and Decorative Accessories, 1800-Present." "Loved the experience and had fun even with M-W-F 8 a.m.—something I shunned back on the Hill!" **Sue Cowan Jakubiak** writes, "Still jumping off the deep end—summer 1992 dove in the Red Sea at Sharm el Sheik, Egypt, with both kids and spouse. Schools of barracuda were a real sight . . . I vow each month to cut back on economics and pursue some hobbies instead."

**Bill Fisher** wrote that daughter **Suzanne '88** was married in August in Ithaca in the same church where he and Yvonne were married. Son **Michael '91** works for an educational foundation in Chicago. He also has son **Tom '93**. In November 1992, Phi Sigma Deltas **Steve Gefen**, **Bruce Rich**, and **Bob Savelson** went to Ken Iscol's home, along with **Bob Makers '59**, **Marshall Frank '61**, and **Sid Frank '63**, to see **Stu Linnick '59** and wife **Ruth Biermann '59**, who were visiting from Los Angeles. New Year's Eve 1992, Steve joined Bruce and wife **Judy (Prenske) '62**, **Marshall and Rosanna (Romanelli) '61**, **Rick and Lori Krieger Yellen '62**, and **Ted Donson** and wife **Marvel**.

Recent notices sadly report the deaths of four classmates: **Thorne Gray**, last April, **Marshall Brigham**, in May, **Leslie Edward Bond**, in June, and Dr. **Richard Brunswick**, in July. Condolences may be sent to Mr. Bond's son, Theodore E. Bond, 106 W. Malloryville Rd., Freeville, NY and to Dr. Brunswick's mother, Mrs. Rona B. Brunswick, 353 Walnut St., New Orleans, LA. \* **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**61** As Vic Hugo used to say, "The greatness of a people is no more determined by their number than the greatness of a man is determined by his height." Oh great Class of '61! Statistics will not alter our stature, but, courtesy of the Assn. of

Class Officers (CACO), be it known that as of August 1993 we were comprised of 2,365 matriculants; 1,775 mailable living (111 deceased), and 365 bad addresses (shame!). Our donors to the 1993 Cornell Fund totaled 433 (30 percent), and our giving aggregated \$858,240. If we had given just \$4,729 more, we would have averaged exactly \$1,993 apiece.

As George Bernard Shaw wisecracked, "A doctor's reputation is made by the number of eminent men who die under his care." The number of classmates who attended our 25th Reunion was 355 (compared with the average of 326), and the number at our 30th was 206 (compared with an average 169).

According to Shirley W. Wynne, "A person's age is not dependent upon the number of years that have passed over his head, but on the number of colds that have passed through it." We have the most classmates (367) in metro New York, the next-most in Upstate/Ontario (266) and West Coast (248). By college attended, Arts & Sciences is most numerous (686), then Agriculture & Life Sciences (291) and Engineering (282).

A number of news items: **Wayne D. Freihofer** and wife **Debra (Briggs) '77** are building a second home at Sailfish Point in Stuart, FL. **Sandra Nielsen Wanner** and husband Chip, Fountain Hills, AZ, present "partnering" workshops for the construction industry. **Warren S. Jacobson's son Shepard Alan Jacobson '89** is practicing LA law with him after having graduated from Loyola-Marymount U., Los Angeles, last June. And **David Neumann** writes from Maryland: "I seem to remember **C. R. Bob Zelnick** on my hall in my freshman year. Now I see him on TV. Not a word about him in the class column. Why? He is a great news broadcaster-reporter. **Fred Siegal** was on TV a few years ago. He was mentioned in the column, but I strongly suspect he deserves a lot more coverage."

All right, where's our corps of reporters? If you'd like more names than numbers next time, send those stories to **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or me. \* **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650.

**62** We'll have a short column this time, using some news items held from an earlier issue. W. T. "Woody" **Gregory** retired from active Army duty into a second career as engineer program manager on facility design and construction for Heery International in metropolitan Washington, DC. "Thoroughly enjoyed my first career; so far enjoying the second." He and Bonnie are celebrating 30 years of marriage. They have three sons, two daughters-in-law.

**Liland Don Boose** have settled in Carlisle, PA after 30 years in the Army. Don teaches both at the Army War College and at Wilson College and does some consulting and writing. "It's a long way from Korea and Japan, but we have made friends with the local Asian-American communities. I frequently see **Betsy Lockhart Wood '84** and **Jeff**. They own the Whistle Stop Bookshop. I also see **Paul Davenport '60** and **Helen** from time to time," added Don.

A. L. "Skip" **Wilder** is executive vice president of Kastle Systems Inc. His older



daughter graduated from Tulane, the younger is at Indiana U. Skip has been serving on the board of Kappa Foundation, owner of the Zeta Beta Tau house at Cornell.

Florida classmates to seek out include **John Brewer** in Daytona Beach and **Jonathan Shaw** in Spring Hill. **Tomas Zeisel** manages the Mayfair House Hotel in Coconut Grove. With trumpets and fanfare, Susan and **Russell Geiger** announce the arrival of Julia Rachel last Sept. 15. Both parents are alums of the U. of Miami law school and practice in Miami. Congratulations! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** Hope your holidays were family-filled and happy, and that your new year is filled with hope and promise. **Stephanie Tress De Pue** is a court clerk in New York City and traveled at the end of 1992 to England, where she lived in the 1970s. She also was in Wilmington, NC to celebrate her parents' anniversary. **Mary Falvey** Fuller and husband Jim reside in San Francisco. Mary is a management consultant with her own company, M. C. Falvey Associates. She is a university trustee. Mary spends as much time as she can in Michigan, where she grew up and where she ran a family business. **Sandra Kebbe** Hansen started HKP Landscape Architects in Dexter, MI this past January with two partners, after 20 years at Johnson, Johnson and Roy in Ann Arbor. Only daughter, Claire, is in college in Wisconsin—avoided both mom's and dad's alma maters.

**Mardee Greenfield** Jenrette is still in Miami at Miami-Dade Community College. The project she had directed since its inception in 1986 was just honored by being awarded the first Theodore Hesburgh Award for faculty development to enhance undergraduate teaching. Runners-up were all four-year college/university programs. Daughter Carol is a senior in high school. **John Kennedy**, Bloomfield Hills, MI, took pre-retirement bridge/leave of absence from IBM and began a second career with Kelly Services as director of corporate accounts. World headquarters is in Troy, MI, six miles from home. John and wife Mary Lou missed Reunion in order to travel to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Daughter Colleen graduated from the U. of Michigan last May. Daughter Maura is a sophomore there. Seven other children keep John and Mary Lou busy. **Susan Ludlum** King is a labor relations specialist in Herkimer, NY and represents school boards in negotiations and other employment matters. Husband Richard (Rutgers '55) is engaging in a busy retirement. Susan's son **Roger Boissonnas '88** recently married **Daria (Schwartz) '89**. Attendants in the wedding included Roger's brother **Eric Boissonnas '92** and several other Cornellians. **David Raddock** returned in May from Costa Rica, where he interviewed Nobel Laureate and former President Oscar Arias. David participates in the University Council's international programs committee. He has also written a new book, *Navigating New Markets Abroad: Charting a Course for the International Business Person*. Dr. **Richard Mangi**, North Haven, CT,

has given up practicing medicine after 20 years because he had no desire to work for the government. He has returned to school to get an MBA at New York U. Adult University (CAU) was well attended by some of our classmates this past year. **Lila Fox Olson** and **Richard Albin** and **Donna (Goodman) '65** participated in off-campus venues. The summer program was attended by **Nancy Tonachel** Gabriel, **Barbara Batten Engle**, **Harvey** and **Gwen Itskowitz**, **Robert Kaplan**, **Anne Skeels** Kupersmith, and **Donald** and **Carol Smelser**. I'm sure these people would encourage others to think about attending some program or course this year.

**Richard McKee**, a Foreign Service officer, has taken an assignment as political counselor in Turkey. His daughters are Laura, working and taking graduate courses at Columbia U.; Patricia, who should be done with her BFA at New York U.; and Sarah, at Sarah Lawrence. That's all for this month. ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine WI 53402; telephone (414) 681-1598.

**64** **BOTH REUNION** Happy new (class Reunion) year! Be sure to make your plans now for our 30th this June, where you may greet this month's column-ites. Attorney **Ruthann Greenzweig** Aron was appointed to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in July 1992. Ruthann is also active with Cornell, serving on the real estate council, the University Council, and as regional co-chair for the Ag college campaign. She and husband Barry, a physician, live at 9205 Falls Bridge Lane, Potomac, MD. Daughter **Dana Aron '92** preceded son **Josh Aron '94** on the Hill.

In other Cornell activities, lawyer **Charles Robinowitz** is president of the 127-member Cornell Club of Oregon. He, wife Selene, and their two sons live at 3032 NW Valle Vista Tr., Portland, OR. Charles reports that **Fred Engstrom** and wife **Linda (Casco) '66** (34780 SW Clourest Lane, Hillsboro, OR) are still active in Cornell Club of Oregon and that Fred left his engineering job at Tektronix a couple of years ago and bought a computer-furniture company in Portland. At a 1992 track meet in Eugene, Charles saw **Tom Gage '65**, who is still active with the hammer throw in his time off from Exxon in Montana, where he's an engineer.

**Sanford "Sandy" Gibbs** is also president of a statewide Cornell Club — his, of Alaska. He's also active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and is a member of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. An attorney with Hagans, Brown, Gibbs & Moran, Sandy and wife Anita live with their two daughters at 1835 W. 13th Ave., Anchorage, AK. Farther south, journalists/authors **Bart** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills** (563 29th St., Manhattan Beach, CA) are also active alumni. Bart chairs a CAAAN committee handling 150 applicants a year, and Nancy organizes women's networking meetings for Cornell Club of Southern California. Both of their children have now graduated: **Bonnie '91** and **Kevin '93**.

**Ann Wilson** Rounds, who lives with

husband Tom at 3115 Sunset Tr., San Mateo, CA, is involved in the CAAAN, as well. She's on sabbatical for 1993-94 from her work chairing the English department at Burlingame High School. With both daughters now in college, she has more time to enjoy gardening, music (all kinds), and sports.

**Tadashi Kawawaki**, executive vice president of ANA Hotels San Francisco Inc., recently celebrated the completion of a \$28 million renovation of the ANA Hotel San Francisco. A golfer in his spare time, Tad also represents ANA's Japanese parent company, All Nippon Airline Co., in the US. Tad, wife Tadako, and their three sons live at 320 Sebastian Dr., Millbrae, CA.

**Christian A. Stuhr**, a college principal/CEO who, as previously reported, is also a bishop of Saskatchewan, has a new venture: writer of a weekly column for his local newspaper. Christian reports his writing in 1992 paid less than he made as bishop, which was nothing, a feat he accomplished by his writing having cost him \$220 that year. He and wife Lesley live at 540 Hayes Dr., Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

In sharp contrast, **Steve R. Pieczenik, MD '68**, 4731 Essex Dr., Chevy Chase, MD, reports that the paperback of his novel, *Maximum Vigilance*, is out, and that it has been optioned by Paramount. A classmate neighbor of Steve's, **Phyllis Rickler** Alexander, 26 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, wins this

Class of 1964  
**30<sup>th</sup>** REUNION  
 June 9-12, 1994  
**Be There!**  
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*A guide to  
hotels and  
restaurants*

# Cornell Hosts

*where  
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Alanna Downey

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month's honor for long-distance commute—to a "great adobe house" she and husband Timothy built in Santa Fe, NM. Phyllis, a real estate broker, was also honored for being Number Four (out of 28,000!) in the nation among Prudential real estate agents.

**Harvey Davis**, 8808 Oceanfront, Virginia Beach, VA, keeps in touch with **Bob Strudler**, 11110 Greenbay Rd., Houston, TX, and saw **Fredric "Rick" Fischer**, 534 Stratford PL, #14E, Chicago, IL, in the fall of 1992 when he came here (Chicago) on business. Harvey's assessment: "the lawyers seem just as hassled as the doctors"; but I guess that same statement applies to a lot of us.

That's it for now. Be sure to keep your News and Dues coming, and to make plans to join us in Ithaca, June 9-12, for our 30th Reunion. \* **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65

**Joe Baressi** and **Joyce (Villata) '67** write to us from Midland, TX. Their children are: Joseph, 21, who has completed his junior year at Harvard and will be taking a year off to work for Boys Hope; **Laura '97**, a freshman on the Hill; and Aaron, 14. This family took a gorgeous trip to Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands, Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, and Rocky Mountain National Park. They advise us, "Do this! Take your hiking shoes and dress warmly!"

**Steve Appell** is an attorney in Brooklyn. He and Madeleine say hi. Dr. **David G. Ansel** is a physician in Mt. Laurel, NJ. **W. Richards "Rick" Adrion** is a professor of computer science at the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. **D. J. "Jim" Baum** is the manager of Dwight C. Baum Investments in Pasadena, CA.

**Dennis Black** and **Joyce (Ostroff) '66** write from Chicago. Dennis is an attorney with Goldberg, Kahn, Bell, Black, Rosenbloom and Moritz. Joyce is still busy with her private French students. Son **Adam '91** is doing his clinical rotations at Northwestern U. medical school, and son Brian is back at the U. of Virginia for his third year. Dennis is beginning to work on our class's 30th Reunion Campaign, which he will co-chair. He hopes our Reunion does not conflict with either son's graduation.

**Jim Bolanda** is the president and CEO of Red Food Stores Inc. in Chattanooga. **Richard H. and Karen Solberg Brown** are in Northville, MI, where Dick is employee relations manager for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

We hear from faithful writers and world travelers **Al Center** and **Ingrid (Berlin) '66**. Al is an engineering manager with Caltex Petroleum and Ingrid (Al writes) is an amateur naturalist, pet provider, wife, and mother. He adds, "Recently relocated from Houston to a more permanent homeownership lifestyle in a Dallas suburb. The job requires a fair amount of overseas travel and since February, I have been in Bahrain, Oman, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, and Bataugos City. More travel is looming in the near future. Ingrid is managing the house and the pets and our home-for-the-summer-daughter, Jennifer, who has one more semester to go at Boston U. Ingrid is continuing to explore Dallas and sur-

roundings. Last week it was the arrowhead collection and expo, this week it's fossils in Glen Rose. We're both doing well, and if you're in the neighborhood, call us at (817) 329-5410."

**Dave Currey** is an agricultural loan officer with the Key Bank of New York in Syracuse. **Steven E. Fortner** is the president of R & B Realty Group in Los Angeles. **Philip Gartenberg** is vice president, finance and administration for the American Friends of Hebrew University in New York City. **Dennis** and **Carol Howe** are in Tucson, AZ. Dennis writes, "I took an early retirement from Eastman Kodak in Rochester, after 27 years, and moved to Tucson, where I am a research professor in the optical sciences at the U. of Arizona."

**Donald J. Weiss**, of Short Hills, NJ, has daughter Danna, a sophomore at Syracuse who worked at Donna Karan last summer, and son Eric, who works for Dean Witter. Kudos—in May 1993 Don received the Benjamin Botwinick Prize for business ethics from the Columbia U. business school! That's news for now. Thank you for all the notes and news sheets. May good fortune smile on you until we are all together again on the Hill. More next month! ♦ J. D. "Scot" **MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66

I hope that you all have had a good holiday season, and I hope that you enjoyed CU in Philadelphia. I have a bunch of persons sending in information, along with News and Dues, and I'm pleased to let you know about some classmates. **Carol Citarella** Saltzman Hebert was married last June and is now "enjoying the Cajun lifestyle of southwestern Louisiana," where she and Isaac live at 2 Arrowhead Point, Maurice, LA. Carol is a senior account executive at Lamar Advertising, and they are developing their own network business. **Sandra Smith** Comsudi is at 12 Rob Roy Rd., Austin, TX; she has a daughter at U. of California, Berkeley, who was spending the summer in Costa Rica. **Ann Marie Eller** Winters writes from 415 Windmill Way, Somerville, NJ, and mentions daughter **Beth '97**. **Dennis Chu** is at 1215 E. Steamboat Bend Dr., Tempe, AZ, working as a systems engineering manager for Intel Corp. He has a daughter at the U. of Arizona medical school and a son at Arizona State U. **William Troxell** writes from 1903 Bldridge, Ennis, TX that he has a son **Michael '97** in the Ag college.

**Chris (Grigsby)** and **Kiyoshi Murata** are both in Denver, 459 Clayton, to be exact. Chris has started with "Historic Denver Inc." as their consulting architect. I heard from **Ken Morris**, now at 187 River Rd., Grand View, NY, that he has been published in the *Wall Street Journal Guide to Personal Finance*. **Barbara McConnel** Miller is located at 600 Boyce Rd., Charlotte, NC and has finished a fellowship in early childhood leadership development at the U. of North Carolina.

**Stan Kochanoff** is now located at 12 Payzant Lane, RR #2, Falmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada. He has completed his master's in urban and rural planning at Technical U., Halifax. As you know, **Ralph Janis** is the director of Adult University (CAU), and he sent me a note telling me that there

were a lot of '66ers at CAU last summer—and we should keep up the good work! He sent me a list of more than a dozen of our class who attended classes that looked absolutely fascinating.

I got a note from **Elliott Fiedler**, writing from 4321 42nd St., NW, Washington, DC. He is now senior vice president of Cassidy & Associates, "the largest and most effective independent, employee-owned public affairs group in Washington," representing about 150 colleges, universities, hospitals, etc. His sons manage a restaurant in Miami, go to Indiana U., and are in the eighth grade, respectively. (Or is it respectfully?)

Let us hear from you, especially with News and Dues notices! ♦ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

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**Elaine Kamhi** Greenwald, 5 Vauxhall Ct., Melville, NY, "school psychologist until 3:45 p.m., then private practice evenings and Saturdays," reports all her daughters are on the Hill: **Amy, Grad**, working on a computer science PhD; **Carolyn '94**, English and philosophy major; and **Michele '96**, majoring in communications. Elaine also finds time to direct Cornell alumni interviewing (hereinafter "CAAAN"—don't say I never defined it) and the Huntington Townwide Fund, aka the United Way. She notes that **Jane Littman** Simon, 4 Empire Ct., Dix Hills, NY, "lives in my community with her husband Harold and their three children."

**Ralph R. Blanchard**, 525 Putters Ct., Rivermont, Alpharetta, GA writes that he has "evolved" from college professor to corporate executive to entrepreneur, specializing in small business start-ups," as president, CEO, and founder of LDI Service Corp. of America Inc., "franchising repro-printing centers in the Southeastern states." Daughter is **Kristen '94**.

**Michael H. Sterling**, 108 Fairway Dr., Stamford, CT, "spent two weeks on campus in July attending a seminar for food industry executives. Attended classes and stayed at the Statler. Brought back great memories."

Also on campus in July was **Robert A. Morse**, 5530 Nevada Ave., NW, Washington, DC: "My son Rick took a campus tour, while I visited Prof. Raphael Littauer and saw some of his work in the introductory physics lab course. I continue to chair the science department at St. Albans School, and recently had a book, *Teaching About Electrostatics*, published by the American Assn. of Physics teachers."

Changing law firms in March was **Cynthia M. Cohen**, 4818 Bonvue Ave., Los Angeles, CA: "I was wooed away to join Morgan, Lewis & Bockius as a partner, but I'm still in LA."

"Despite a double dose of Big Red blood," Dr. **Robert Laureno** and wife **Karen (Knoller)** confide, "all daughters—Carrie, 20, Rachel, 19, and Meredith, 19—have become Princeton tigers. Is this a mutation or a recessive trait?"

**Natalie Kononenko**, 2224 Greenbrier Dr., Charlottesville, VA, was "elected president of the American Assn. of Ukrainian Studies for a three-year term. My husband

Peter and 4-year old Greg, and I—visited Ukraine in August to attend the Second International Congress of Ukrainians . . . I have been appointed chair of the Slavic languages and literatures department here at the U. of Virginia. My husband just assumed the chair of the biochemistry department . . . wonder if any other academic couple has been in this predicament?"

**Julie McGuire** Hall, 3 Rockridge Rd., Rye, NY, was proud to be reminded in *The New York Times* last May of Cornell's tradition of conferring only earned, not honorary, degrees: "Life experiences and accomplishing personal educational goals are enough reward; Cornell should continue always its tradition of earned degrees because life at Cornell is special, distinctive, and memorable."

Julie is a registered nurse and paramedic with specialties in emergency-room nursing and nursing-services administration. She's also a Red Cross CPR and first-aid instructor, and a blood-services and disaster-services nurse, with awards for work in storms and floods. Moreover, despite having started to play tennis a mere 12 years ago, she's captain of her team, playing at the highest level in Westchester County.

I regret to report that **Selina Chervenak** Lamont passed away Sept. 30, 1992.

We've started this new year off with news from a fresh supply of News 'n Dues forms, and there's more to come, but please

send me a note about what you're up to now. \* **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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We recently received a nice letter from **Bennett Marsh**, whom I haven't heard from in a long while. Bennett lives in Reston, VA and is a director of trade policy programs at a non-profit organization called Caribbean/Latin American Action. Bennett reports that the group "seeks a greater voice for the aspirations of the small and fragile business sectors in Central America and the Caribbean." Bennett also does independent consulting on other trade issues. **Gary Klein** and **Rich Felder** were two of Bennett's college roommates who now also live in the Washington, DC area.

**Merlin Tousant** is a partner with Ernst & Young in Syracuse, NY. **Les Kryst** was recently honored by the local MS society for his work. His other activities include working as an organizer, incorporator, and director of the New Community Bank of Sullivan County, NY, where Les lives. Business-wise, Les's company is involved in the sale of office supplies and equipment. Navy Capt. **Charles Henderson** recently received the Meritorious Service Medal. He was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as deputy comptroller, Bureau of Medicine

and Surgery in Washington, DC. While there he improved the operational effectiveness of the command through development of financial management procedures.

**Ralph Janis '66**, director of Adult University (CAU) reports several of our classmates took part in CAU programs during the past spring and summer, among them, **Art Tenner**, **Lawrence Kaplan**, **Dwight Collins**, **Robyn Cooper** Greene, and **Jane Marshall Richards**; also, **Tom Weiss** and **Marianne Moschell Wiedemer** and **David '69**.

**Michael Krochina** lives in Kailua Kona, HI. **Laddie Amatulli** is a facilities engineer with Loral Command and Control Systems in Colorado Springs. **Bruce Bigelow** lives in Honolulu, HI. **Bill Besgen** reports that he and wife Cathy celebrated their 25th anniversary in Bermuda the same week as our Reunion so they regretted not making it to Ithaca. **Gerald Power** lives in Cortland, NY. **Larry Dale** lives in W. Bethesda, MD. **Matt Marcello** is an attorney with Hinckley Allen & Snyder in Providence, RI. **Alan Doniger** is a computer scientist in Houston, TX. **Larry Eilenberg** is a professor and artistic director in the theater arts department of San Francisco State U. **Jonathan Ellman** is a rheumatologist in Berkeley, CA. **Andrew Davis** lives in Southboro, MA. **Bob Collicott** works as a research manager for BellSouth Telecommunications science and technology department in Atlanta, GA. Bob and his family live in Alpharetta, GA.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Send me a photo from your winter ski trip. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

69

25TH REUNION

Our 25th Reunion. June 9-12. Ithaca. Mark it on your calendars now, if you haven't already. **David Taube** is involved in an effort to contact all members of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. "I think we can get close to 100 percent attendance if we try. Already the following men, almost all of whom earned the BArch degree in 1970, have either said yes to 1994, or are close to committing: **David Klein**, **Colin Russell** (who will be contacting **J. Tom Leonard**, **Steve Lazar**, and **R. Wayne Taylor**), **Bill Marston**, **Don Tofias**, **Rob Quigley**, and **Chaz Alexander**. Other contacts have been made and will continue at breakneck speed. Contact me if you can assist in locating others. Home: (607) 257-3273. Office: (607) 273-7600." By now you should have received the '69 Class Directory. Why not get in touch with your classmates and plan a trip to Ithaca?

**Carl F. Patrick** (Putnam Valley, NY) is doing public relations work for the NY Power Authority in White Plains. He and wife Terry have children Norah and Alex. **Jane Feldmeier** is a certified medical assistant living and working in Little Falls, NY. Her nephew Robert Allan Feldmeier entered bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel in New York City in June 1992. **Raymond Randolph** continues work in the oil and gas exploration business with offices in Houston



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Thursday, June 9-Sunday, June 12, 1994

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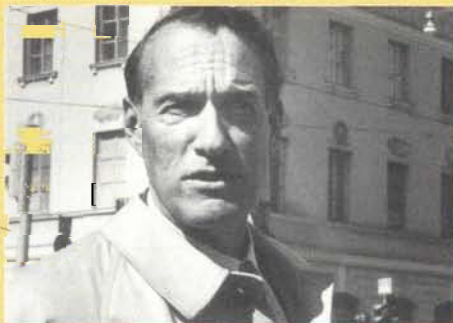
## Ahead at the Finnish

RISTO IHAMUOTILA, '69-70 FULBRIGHT FELLOW

**T**he winds of change that blew across the Hill in the late 1960s have borne distant fruit, in the person of Risto Ihamuotila, the new rector of Helsinki University in Finland. "I would never have been here"—meaning the rector's chair—"without Cornell," the very tall (six-foot, eight-inch), very kindly, and very serious Finnish educator says.

The craggy-faced, fiftysomething agronomist-turned-administrator spent the 1969-70 academic year at Cornell doing postdoctoral research as a Fulbright fellow in the Ag college. Ihamuotila came to Ithaca with his wife, setting up residence in a small apartment in Cayuga Heights with their two young sons. It was a pivotal year in Ihamuotila's life and career.

His Cornell experience was crucial in several ways, he says. First, it provided the "gold star" he needed to make professor upon his return to the university, Finland's foremost educational institution. Just as im-



portant was the fact that it coincided with the late '60s tumult—and that, he says, "helped me to understand the importance of the students' point of view. You could say that my interest in being an administrator began at Cornell."

"I remember attending numerous student demonstrations—as an observer, not a participant, mind you. There was a lot of shouting, I forget about

what. But it was very exciting."

A quarter of a century later, Risto Ihamuotila is still doing his best to keep his door open to students at the Helsinki campus. For the most part, the 15,000 students at the university have rallied behind him in his ongoing battle with state authorities over the university's budget. A delegation of students recently pleaded with him not to accept the loftier, if less substantive, office of university chancellor.

"That made me very happy," he says.

—Gordon F. Sander '72

and Lafayette, LA. He and **Chris Williams '67**, as co-trustees for the Cornell Rowing Assn., sponsored a fundraising function in Houston last winter. Raymond's wife, Barbara, "has expanded her holistic, preventative medical practice into new and exciting areas of facilitated health care that are promulgated from within the patient rather than relying on external medicines or manipulations."

Berlex Labs moved its basic research department to California, leaving classmate and chemist **Alfred A. Hagedorn III** "in a precarious position since a move to the West Coast isn't right for us. Berlex keeps finding things for me to do here in New Jersey, but this probably won't last. On a happier note we continue to get together with **Steve Broyles '71** and his expanding family every few months; it's fun to visit the greater Boston area. Also, we see **Steve Raleigh '72** pretty frequently. The pets are all fine; the world would be a better place if everyone had a pet rabbit."

**Michael P. Waxman** is a law professor at Marquette U. in Milwaukee. In addition he is a board member of the Japan/American Society of Wisconsin and president of the sister-state commission for Wisconsin and Chiba Prefecture, Japan. **Nancy and G. Larry Krablin** continue life in Downington, PA. Larry works for Unisys and Nancy writes that she is still substitute teaching. "Strong bias against '45' females in favor of '25' males who coach." The Krablins have

two daughters who are active in numerous high school sports. **Marianne Goodman** is a physician in NYC, who writes of children and stepchildren. Stepdaughter Melissa is at Tufts and spent spring term, junior year at the U. of Madrid, Spain; Stacy was awaiting college acceptances when Marianne wrote. Daughter Hillary attends Riverdale Country Day School and Samantha is enrolled in two NYC nursery schools.

**James G. Miller Jr.** writes: "Stayed with **Doug and Lynn Soat** in Janesville, WI and **Dick and Jane Lloyd** in Manchester, IA while we were on a cross-country sojourn last summer with the kids. I am still representing Cayuga Ridge Estate (formerly Bob Plane's Cayuga Vineyard) in the Syracuse area. We see **Duane H. Davis** and **Terri (McKeegan) '68** on occasion. Their children, **Stephanie '94** (my goddaughter) and **Dan '96**, are in the Big Red Band." James is vice chair, Central NY Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Ken Eike** reports that his firstborn, daughter Rebecca Mary, has been a joy. **Claudia (Hebel) '74** and **Dan Malone '75** are her godparents. "We have seen the Malones and their three kids and dog several times this year. Rebecca tried unsuccessfully to steal their Lab puppy."

**Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** and husband Bill are both budding soccer coaches, for their daughter's and son's teams, respectively. Bill's advertising and marketing business continues to be a going concern, in spite of

the economy, and Ingrid is taking the lead on the nursery business. "I'm still getting involved fighting extreme environmental policies, but find it hard sometimes to keep fighting. I shall persevere, however, and common sense will someday win out!" Ingrid was encouraged by her initial marketing of more than 18 varieties of vegetables at the farmer's market and by requests for plant availability for next year.

Press releases: **Richard D. Gelber** was named a fellow of the American Statistical Assn., a designation which for more than 75 years has signified an individual's outstanding professional contribution and leadership in the field of statistical science. **Richard M. Jackson, JD '69** was appointed vice president and general counsel for GE Lighting, one of GE's 12 strategic businesses. \* **Joan Sullivan**; 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

**70**  
MM

**Sharon Sauerbrunn Doyle**, screenwriter, has had two TV movies produced this past year. **Gregory K** was on ABC and concerned an abandoned little boy who went to court to get himself free from his parents. The second was *Stolen Babies*, a Lifetime TV movie starring Mary Tyler Moore as Georgia Tann, a woman who stole poor children for adoption by rich parents because she believed it was for their own good. This past spring, Sharon was

working on two more movies. One for ABC is called "Masquerade." The other is for NBC and is based on the life of a black woman named Leslie Boyd, who is credited with having changed the way battered women are able to use their battering as a defense in cases where they have killed their husbands.

**Jomarie Alano** is a modern language teacher in the middle and upper schools of Abington Friends School in Jenkintown, PA. Her address for this year is 640 Valley View Rd., Ardmore, PA; (215) 649-2266. She had previously taught at St. Hilda's/St. Hugh's School in New York. Jomarie was a French literature major as an undergraduate, then in 1982 received her MBA in finance and accounting from Cornell as well. She also holds a master's in French literature from Boston U. **Steven Schneider** is an attorney and partner in the firm of Mitchell, Silberberg and Knupp in Los Angeles. He enjoyed a visit from Judy and **Charles Ofelt**, who make their home in Albuquerque, NM, where a good chunk of southern California industry is moving. A mutual friend, **David Callahan '69**, also lives in Albuquerque. Steven says Charles and David will have to travel farther west to experience the "Wild West" in urban Los Angeles, which can be a bit too wild at times.

**Phillip Sperry** retired several years ago, but he still does computer consulting when the spirit moves him. He continues to manage rental properties and to play owner of a land title company, Mo Co Ti Co. His wife Bonnie is busy as treasurer and project manager for Kappa Alpha Theta House Corporation's \$1 million building project at Beta Chapter. Their children are Tracy, who is due to receive her PhD from the U. of Minnesota next year, and Kris, who is a third-year architecture student at Kent State U. and was inducted into Tau Sigma Delta honorary. The Sperrys live on two acres with five Old English sheepdogs (all from the Indianapolis Humane Society). L. J. "Joli" **Adams** continues to teach history and English at the Lycee International Stendahl and lives with her family in Grenoble, France. **Keith Fuller** is an economics consultant in San Diego, CA. In January 1993 he received his PhD in economics from SUNY, Binghamton after working on it on and off since 1971! Congrats!

I'm writing this column the day after Halloween 1993 for the late January 1994 column and I'm only up to mid-May 1993 in the class news forms! I'm hoping that your holidays were good and send best wishes for a happy and healthy 1994. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**Daniel C. Hunt** lives in Buffalo, NY with wife Barbara and daughters Heather and Aimee. For the past five years he has been a computer consultant to court reporting agencies and law firms and installed local area networks in such places as the district attorney's offices in Brooklyn and the Bronx, as well as in the US House of Representatives. Their leisure activities include swimming, sailing, and skiing. **Joyce Kornbluh** is an attorney in Detroit, MI, on the legal staff of General Motors since 1979

and personal counsel for Chevrolet Motor Division.

**Keith Li** of Harrisburg, PA is controller at Harrisburg Steam Works, does part-time consulting in the field of energy, chairs the IDHCA (International District Heating and Cooling Associates) finance committee, and owns two local fitness clubs. **Bruce MacFadden** will be taking a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship to Bolivia, where he will study and teach (in Spanish) in LaPaz. This is a sabbatical leave from the U. of Florida, where he is curator of vertebrate paleontology and professor of geology and zoology. **Kenneth Margolies** lived in Cuernavaca, Mexico with a Mexican family while he learned Spanish and met with Mexican trade unionists to gather information about the North American Free Trade Agreement. **Brick McIntosh** is an attorney in San Jose, CA. **Roslyn Milstein Meyer** is a clinical psychologist in Scarsdale, working to improve inner city education in New Haven and to forge public-private partnerships to develop experimental educational programming for public schools. She asks if anyone is in touch with **Debbie Ross**, **Laura Peck**, or **Abby Ginzberg**, or "Terry," whose last name she does not recall. Roslyn has been married for 21 years to Jerry Meyer, a psychoanalyst, marathon runner, and mountain climber.

**Arthur Mintz** is a senior project leader at Cornell Information Technologies (CIT) in Ithaca. He writes: "Bought a house in the Fall Creek area of Ithaca in the summer of 1992 after living in a succession of apartments for more than 20 years. Milestones—December 1992, ten years with Information Resources Division of CIT; ten years as official scorer for Cornell men's hockey; six years as public address announcer for Cornell men's hockey and Cornell football; and sports columnist for *The Ithaca Times* since 1978."

**Tom Myers** is a physician in Maywood, IL, a suburb of Chicago, is married to Harriet, and lists children Erin, 16, Rachel, 12, and Bryan, 8. He was recently appointed chief of newborn medicine and director of NICV at Loyola U. **Donna Johnson Reid-head** writes: "Jim and I are still living in Ft. Collins, CO . . . Jim works for Colorado State U. in the applied human sciences college, at the Western Regional Radon Training Center and in the Center for the Stabilization and Re-Use of Important Structures. I am a media specialist at a nearby elementary school. That means I am the 'library lady' and computer person for 560 kids and 40 staff people. The technology our kids use every day still amazes me . . . Our son Ben is now almost 4."

**Charles E. Reisen** is a neonatologist in Maplewood, NJ, taking care of premature newborns and living in the house in which he grew up. He has boys 2 and 6. Charles says **Mark Ellyne** is now IMF rep in Kampala, Uganda for 1-1/2 more years and would welcome letters. You may write him c/o the IMF, Washington, DC. **Edwin Roberts** is a data-base administrator at Computer Sciences Corp. in Norwich, CT. He is married to Mary Ellen Doherty, whom he met at an Elmira College mixer while he was at Cornell. They have daughters Melanie, a junior in high school, and Wendy, a seventh-grad-

er. **Jill Rosenfeld** is a teacher in Clifton Park, NY and has daughter Carla, born June 23, '92, and son Marc, 3-1/2. Jill took off the past year to be a full-time mother, but was job-hunting and had hoped to find "paid employment" by fall. **Erica Kirsners Silk** is a clinical social worker in Brookline, MA. Erica married Adam in 1986, and they have two children. Erica has started doing watercolors and had her first show last spring.

**Timothy Smith** is an astrologer in Ithaca, NY, but has clients throughout the US. He and wife Karen travel often to India. He edits books and is currently translating original Sanskrit works. **Bill Stephens** is a vice president, land and legal, Nomeco Oil and Gas Co., an independent oil and gas exploration company active internationally. **Robert Taylor** is an executive vice president/chief marketing officer for Anthem Life Insurance Cos. in Indianapolis after having worked for Unum Life Insurance Co. for 18 years. **Joseph Thanhauser** lives in NYC, where he has formed Byrnam Wood Inc., which typically does such involved assignments as the formulation and negotiation of large office transactions, as well as the ownership and development of commercial properties. His wife is Aimee (Holyoke '71, Yale '75) and their daughters are Louisa, 4, and Emma, 2. ♦ **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard PL, NW, Atlanta, GA 30328.



Twenty-five years after entering Cornell, many of our classmates have decided what they want to be when they grow up. **Zygmunt Malowicki** is a social work administrator at the House of the Good Shepherd in New Hartford, NY. **Douglas Evans** is a veterinarian in Georgetown, NY. **Craig Yunker** operates a farm known as CY Farms in Elba, NY. **Robert Surrey** is an executive with Caddytrak Systems Inc. in Woodbury, NY. **Robert Stratton** is an architect with the NY State Facilities Development Corp. in Albany. **Anne Miller** is an attorney with Shapiro & Kreisman in Rochester, NY.

**Sara Rubin**, who sat behind me in freshman humanities and had somehow acquired my grandmother's name, is a marketing consultant with Culinary & Cultural Marketing in Newton, MA, where she lives with husband **David Montanari**. **Mary Jane McKinven** is director of news and public affairs at PBS in Alexandria, VA. **Glen Mueller** is director of internal audit at Stanford U. in Stanford, CA. **George Gull** lives in Ithaca and is a research engineer working in the Space Sciences Building on campus.

**Evangelos Pezas** lives in Toronto and works for the Greek National Tourist Organization as its director for Canada. **Alfredo Ferreyros** lives in Lima, Peru and works for Explorandes, SA, also in the tourism industry. **Patricia Miller Ross** is a librarian on Mercer Island, WA. **Shelley Taylor** is a librarian at St. Luke's School in New Canaan, CT. **Marge Borgida Moss** is a school social worker for the Toms River Board of Education in Toms River, NJ. **Stephen Smith** is a staff systems engineer at Fujitsu-ICL Systems Inc. in Hackensack, NJ. **William Schulz** is an engineer at Houston Lighting & Power in Houston, TX.



**Carolyn Jacobson** is director of public relations for the Bakery, Confectionery & Tobacco Workers International Union in Kensington, MD. **Elizabeth Kroop** is a trial attorney for the US Dept. of Justice in Washington, DC. **Raisa Scriabine** works in economic development communications at a firm called AED, also in DC. Dr. **Fredi Kronenberg** is a physiologist at the College of Physicians & Surgeons at Columbia U. in New York City. **Diane Spanier Linker** is an attorney with NYNEX Corp. in White Plains, NY. **Ann Freedman Spoot** is a dentist in Boca Raton, FL.

**Patricia Guy** is a reporter at *USA Today*, where she works in the "Money" section and writes about media. **Carol Fein Ross** is an attorney at Time Warner in NYC, with responsibility for the book publishing divisions of the company. She lives in Pleasantville, NY with husband Sandy and daughters, 13, 11, and 3-1/2. **Thomas Menges**, wife Lynda, and children Arielle, 13, and Adam, 10, have moved to Raleigh, NC, where Tom will continue working as a realtor and dabbling as an executive chef certified by the American Culinary Federation.

**Robert Molofsky** and son David, 6, met President and Mrs. Clinton and their daughter Chelsea at a waterfront restaurant in Georgetown just after the President's budget bill was enacted last August. Robert, who works as legislative director for the Amalgamated Transit Union in Washington, DC, saw Mrs. Clinton a few days later at a White House signing ceremony and thanked her for receiving his son so graciously. "Not at all," she said. "David is such a cute little boy!" \* **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; telephone (908) 232-8468 (H), (212) 686-7700 (W).

**73** To start off this year, I am sharing a lot of "old" news with you while I anxiously await the hundreds of classmate facts that will be arriving soon on the News and Dues forms. **Ellen Tumposky**, a reporter for the City Hall bureau of the *New York Daily News*, writes that **Prudence Schofield** is running a hotel in Maine with husband John Glaus. Also, **Sharon Gluck** and husband **Ira Pearlstein** live in Brooklyn, NY with their two sons. Sharon is a dentist and Ira is a lawyer.

**Torin Togut** was named "Professional of the Year" (1992) by the Georgia Assn. of Retarded Citizens. **Daniel Scheraga** and **Janet (Burgess) '79**, who moved to Tully, NY (my neck of the woods!) in July 1992, report that Dan is still the field director of the US Polo Assn. **Ann E. Prezyna**, who lives on a houseboat on Lake Union in Seattle, is employed by the Office of Regional Counsel, US Environmental Protection Agency.

**Lisa Posner Preston** is a hospice social worker for the Sewickley Valley Hospital in Pennsylvania. **Melanie Rodin** Polk moved to the Washington, DC area in 1992 and "would love to hear from old classmates in the area." Excuse me Melanie, but I don't believe there are any "old" classmates in the Class of '73! She is working as the director of nutrition education in the area of obesity and metabolism. **Lorraine Hoffman Marnell** lives in Albuquerque, NM and works at

the VA Medical Center as a co-investigator on a five-year research grant on human C-reactive protein.

**Bette Caan** Mansbach reports that she lives in Marin County, CA where she works as a nutritional epidemiologist at the Kaiser Permanente medical program. She received a grant to study the effects of diet and activity on the risk of colon cancer. She met **Mark Saltzman** in 1992 when they were both consultants to Kellogg's Co., which is trying to develop a healthy cereal for children.

**Steven Gottlieb**, who spent 1993 on a sabbatical visit at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island (from the physics department at Indiana U.) also served his second year as vice president of LAW (the national organization of bicyclists). Steve would be happy to hear from other alumni cycling enthusiasts.

Last summer **Karen Bassett Freeman** joined Fragrance Impressions Ltd. as vice president of marketing in Bridgeport, CT. In November 1992, **James Singer** was named the managing director of CIBC's financial advisory services group based in NYC. **Jay Stauffer Jr.**, a professor of ichthyology at Penn State's school of forest resources, has been traveling to Lake Malawi (located in the small African country of Malawi) almost every year since 1983 to study its 1,000 species of fish. He does most of his research during his daily four- to six-

hour scuba dives, and he has found 16 new species of fish there. His office computer is programmed to show fish (what else?) swimming on the screen when he's not busy using it.


Our classmates continue to wed . . . **Urmaz Wompa** celebrated his marriage to **Karin Koplinae** aboard a yacht in New York Harbor in August 1992. **Ann Silver** married **Barry Seelig** in October 1992. In April 1993, **Eric Rothenberg** wed **Kathleen Buckley** in Boston.

I had lunch with **Irene Kohan Greenberg** in October in San Francisco. Since Reunion she has changed jobs and is now an attorney with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. I also received a letter from **Sharon Hymes Sweeney**, who is alive and well in Houston. Her dermatology practice, husband Mike, and four children keep her busy. Sharon, give me a call the next time you come north to see the leaves change color. \* **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; telephone (315) 475-0034.

**74** I hope all of you have made plans to return to Ithaca June 9-12 for our 20th Reunion! Don't miss the opportunity to renew friendships, make new ones, and maybe even spark the interest of the next generation by bringing the kids along. New class officers will be

## Class of '74

### 20th Reunion—June 9-12, 1994



**Our 20th Reunion is only 5 months away!**

Make plans now to:

- Join your classmates in Ithaca in June.
- \* Consider a gift to Cornell for our Reunion Campaign. Volunteer for a phonathon.
- Pay your \$30 class dues by January 31 to keep informed and to receive *Cornell Magazine* (which you are now holding in your hands).

**Reunion registration** forms will be sent in February. For more info, call **Kristen Rupert**, Reunion Co-Chair, at (617) 484-7765.

**Make a gift to Cornell** even if it's for the first time in a long time and enjoy our "Welcome Back" challenge. An anonymous—and generous—classmate will increase all gifts of \$25 or more—from new donors—by \$25. Call **Brian Begun** at (212) 207-1204 for info, or to volunteer for a phonathon.

**To pay your class dues**, simply send a check for \$30, payable to Cornell Class of 1974, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues on Mastercard or Visa.

See you in Ithaca in June!

ected, including class correspondents. (It's time for me to retire!) We're a volunteer force; if you're interested in joining up, contact a current officer for a complete job description.

See the ad on these pages for Reunion weekend information. If you have further questions about Reunion activities, call Co-Chair **Kristen Rupert**, (617) 484-7765 (home). For questions about our Reunion campaign, call Chair **Brian Beglin**, (212) 207-1204 (work).

We're a little late in reporting that April 7, '92 brought third child Samuel to **Norman Bloch** and **Janice Gelfand '75**. Norman is a law partner in Grover & Bloch specializing in criminal and civil litigation in New York. Janice is a physician. Congratulations! I hope the transition from a one-on-one to a zone defense has been a smooth one. **Joan Schmidt Heller** and **Steve, PhD '77** left Minneapolis for Chicago in the fall of 1992 when Steve decided to move out of research into operations. He is now managing a cereal plant and the family is living in Lincoln Park. **Bonni Schulman Dutcher** is also now in Chicago as the scientific affairs manager for Hoechst Aoussel Pharmaceutical Co. She traveled to Puerto Rico to give a talk on Alzheimer's disease to the National Order of Women Legislators. She would love to hear from other Cornellians in the Chicago area, who can call her at (708) 202-0706.

Tom and Debbi **Freedman** relocated to Dallas, TX, where Tom is vice president of operations, engineering, and quality for Pearle Vision Inc. **George Fastuca** has moved his family back to Houston after six years in New Jersey. He is now senior vice president of finance and systems with liquid fuels for Enron Corp.

**Ken Brown** is back on the East Coast for the fourth time since graduation, accepting a job as manager of business development for GE in their Hartford, CT headquarters. Colleagues at GE include **Bob and Joan Saltsman Oelschlager** and **Ed Stratton '80** (ILR). Ken, wife Victoria (UCLA '79), and sons Bryan, 14, Charles, 8, and Teddy, 5, miss California, but are enjoying the opportunities offered by the East, like seeing Cornell beat Yale in New Haven.

Last year **Ilene Fischer** and husband **Richard Yates '71** moved to a new home in Chevy Chase, MD and found how hectic moving with children—Alex, 7, and Melissa, 5—can be. Ilene is an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics and recruits for her employer with the Cornell Connection each year. Her personal goal is to infiltrate her agency with as many Cornellians as possible! Dick is a tax manager with Coopers & Lybrand.

**Jack Corrigan** reports that the Class of '74 is well-represented on the university's athletic advisory council, where he and **Mark Allen** have teamed up again, just as they did on the gridiron, and **Diane Kopelman VerSchure** (former cheerleader captain) is vice chair. The council helps Athletic Director **Laing Kennedy '63** run the department. They welcome any input regarding the intercollegiate athletic program.

**Dr. Shelley Drazen, PhD '91** has returned to Ithaca—as a visiting professor this time. She's teaching human development and family studies, in Human Ecology, and even

taught Psych 101 during the summer of 1993. She says it's really fun to be a faculty member; giving tests is more fun than taking them.

**Mary Whalen Bossart** is an assistant professor at Queens College teaching consumer economics. She is serving on several community boards and raising children Rob, 14, Kate, 11, Anne Marie, 8, and Christopher, 5, with husband **Robert, MBA '73** who is an international tax partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. in NYC.

**R. Drew Davis's** big 4-0 fell on Homecoming Weekend 1992. His wife picked him up at work on Friday, ostensibly to take him out for a birthday lunch. When her directions took them out of New Jersey, he realized she had bigger plans. They spent the weekend back in Ithaca joined by **G. "Jerry" Martin '73, Tim Metcalf, and Keith Dowling**. In typical Ithaca fashion it poured all weekend so they skipped the football game and explored the campus and C-town instead, enjoying a delicious dinner at Delta Chi, attributed to the new cook who "uses actual seasoning in the food he prepares." Drew reports that many things have changed, but the pizza in Collegetown lived up to memory and the footprints between Ezra's and Andy's statues are as fresh as ever. Hope you'll all come back to Reunion and see for yourself!

To continue receiving *Cornell Magazine*, send in your class dues. For more timely news in more detail, attend Reunion! ♦ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, OH 43220.

**75** I honestly did not intend in the last column to jinx Miami (which immediately lost to Florida State) or Florida (which immediately lost to Auburn). Apologies to all who might root for either team. I won't say anything about Florida State, which, as I am writing this, has yet to face Notre Dame and Florida. Not much left in the way of news, but there is some. **Stephen Clark** is living in Warren, RI. He is married to Kim (Nourse) '76 and they have kids, ages 6, 4, and "1.5." Stephen works for Van Guard Racing Sailboats in Bristol, where he builds them for, among others, Cornell. Stephen is "emerging from a 15-year infatuation with reinforced plastics to look at other products and technologies." He sums it up by saying "Life is okay in the land of the quahog."

**Rodney Brooks** is deputy managing editor for the *US Today* "Money" section. He supervises a staff of 60 reporters, editors, and support personnel in the publication of this daily section. Rodney is married to Sheila, who owns a TV and video production company. Their children are R. Alan Brooks Jr., 17, Tahiri, 14, and Andre, 9. They reside in New Carrollton, MD.

**James Dorskind** is an attorney with Friedman, Ross & Dorskind in San Francisco and is married to Mary Rumsey. The year 1992 was an exciting year for them because with her support ("quite literally") James took a leave from his law practice to work as the special assistant to the Northern California campaign director of Clinton/Gore 1992. They celebrated Bill's victory with a trip to Hong Kong and Thailand and a visit to New York City to see the extensive Ma-

tisse exhibit. "Now it's back to reality," which includes James serving as a director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Bar Assn. of San Francisco, and also as a member of the State Bar of California's committee on professional responsibility and conduct. He also teaches a legal ethics seminar at the U. of San Francisco's law school. One can only imagine what 1993 will hold for him when he writes, "1993 will be busy." In the last news I've got, Meg Siegler Callahan writes that she and husband Timothy have moved to Highland Park, IL.

Thanks to the following classmates in the following cities for their dues payments: **Christine Roberts**, Alameda, CA; **Carol Redel**, Houston, TX; **Andrew Abramson**, N. Caldwell, NJ; **Christine Curran Williams**, Wilton, CT; **Diana Turek-Gever**, Upper Holland, PA; **Paul Trotter**, Yorktown Heights, NY; **George Treves**, Princeton, NJ; **Richard Thayer**, Copake, NY; **Dr. Anthony Suchman**, Rochester, NY; **Elizabeth Levenback Shamir**, Fort Washington, PA; **Mark Sears**, Boston, MA; **Warren Schimpf**, Wilmington, DE; **Luke Sacca**, NYC; **Esther Rose**, Highland Park, NJ; **Peter Porpiglia**, Vero Beach, FL; **Hugh Pinkus**, Deerfield, IL; **David Peyman**, Whitby, Ont., Canada; **Peter Nixon**, Westfield, NY; **George Murphy Jr.**, Menlo Park, CA; **Susan Mott**, Boulder, CO; **Paul Morris**, Oradell, NJ; **John C. Lane**, Brookeville, MD; **Kathleen Okuda Leventhal**, Hollywood, FL; **Maria Mickewicz Lewis**, Calgary, Alta., Canada; **Evan Livada**, Cape Elizabeth, ME; **Susan Matrone**, Schenectady, NY; **Roderick Meier**, DVM '80, Sweetgrass, MT; **Margaret Smith Heath**, Wheaton, MD. More names next time. Can you believe the 20th Reunion is less than two years away? ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 1258 Lake Willisara Cir., Orlando, FL 32806.

**76** News of jobs and children seem to be the common topics on the News and Dues forms. With that in mind, I'll begin with my own "news." I am currently working on an internship, sponsored by my local school system, to complete my credentials for a Massachusetts teaching license. Husband **Morris Diamant '74** has a private practice in radiology and has been commuting between three offices, two hospitals, and a teleradiology practice. Our children, Sam, 10, and Julia, 6, are busy with school and extracurricular activities. **Karen Viglione Lauterwasser** and **Bruce, PhD '79** sent an announcement for the birth of daughter Clara Joan on April 24, '93. Clara joins brother Steven William. Karen writes that they are all surviving! A proud announcement of the birth of daughter Erica Katherine, born on June 14, '93, came from **Charles Larson**. **Sarah Roberts** wrote that she had daughter Anna Roberts Koplick on July 3, '93, who joins big brother Stephen Koplick, who is almost 4. Sarah is overwhelmed, but happy.

The Maidstone Arms in E. Hampton is now being run by **Christophe Bergen**. He writes that the summer has been a "non-stop whirlwind of social events" and has included a party to present the 1995 Aston-Martin prototype. Then there was a celebri-



ty-sponsored AMFAR benefit and tent parties for the Hamptons Classic horse show. In among all these events, Christophe has managed to play some croquet, in a tournament at the Meadow Club in Southampton at the end of July. He sees **Drew Nieporent '77**, who seems to open a new restaurant every month, and **Peter Wirth '77**, who is still the "urbane hotelier" at the Waldorf Towers in New York City. Dr. **Terri Binder Koschitzki** is currently an assistant professor of periodontics at Columbia U. school of dental and oral surgery. She married husband Joe on March 21, '93, and they live in Riverdale and Union Vale.

A note from **Andy O'Neill** in June 1993 tells of his acceptance of a position with Bechtel Corp. He was to move to Cairo, Egypt for at least a year. Andy writes that he knew this would be an exciting assignment when one of the first projects he was given was Stella Beer, the Egyptian national beer. He hopes to have many interesting stories to tell at the 20th Reunion.

Returning to the NYC area from Singapore, **Gregg Krieger** is getting adjusted to the snow. This was a rude awakening after two years of not experiencing cold weather. **Marcia Pechenik McCraw** married Lawrence Horwitz (U. of California, Los Angeles '76) in December 1992. After honeymooning in Austria, they headed for Seattle with her children, Julia McCraw, 11-1/2, and Clifton McCraw, 10. Larry has a hotel business in the Northwest. Marcia and Larry met on a blind date in Hawaii set up by mutual friends **Jane (Barrows) '62** and **Andre Tatibouet**. (Jane is a university trustee.) Marcia writes that Larry, a former bachelor, has had many adjustments to make, a new wife, two children, dog, cat, and rabbit. He often says that there is never a dull moment. Marcia's daughter Julia spent two weeks at Bela Karolyi's gym in Texas and has been invited to join the gym full time. So in the midst of studying for her fourth bar exam in Washington State, Marcia was checking out things in Houston. Things are not dull there! ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

**78** Since many of us are in the midst of winter right now, I thought I'd focus on classmates in warmer climates to give us all something to look forward to. From Arizona, **Sandra Johnson** writes of her transformation from "yuppie" to "cowgirl," along with husband **Frank McNamee**, complete with three horses, covered wagon, five-gallon hat, and vacations in the Grand Canyon. Yet she still finds time to be a human resources manager for American Express in Phoenix.

From California, **Patricia Stone Ortenberg** has started a medical claims management business receiving much publicity in the Menlo Park area. Another classmate in her own business is **Irene Anderson**, with Intercultural Training Resources Inc., a firm that produces training videos on doing business internationally. Irene has been married to James Somes for ten years and keeps in touch with **Jody Katz Gibbs**, **Carol Lind Rattray** (living in Tokyo), and M. L. "Sunny" **Bates** and E. N. "Beth" **Radow** in New York. **Pamela Marrone** is president of En-

tech Inc., a bio-tech company, and husband **Mick J. Rogers** is pursuing his MBA full time at U. of California, Davis. Mick is also president of the board of the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center and runs two therapy groups for sexually abused children. From San Francisco, **Morris Wallack** writes that he and wife Susan Equoto are the proud parents of 2-year-old Grace. Morris is a product line manager for Hewlett Packard, professional services division, and tells of a visit with **Bill J. Davis**, who works in the patent law area of Sterling Drug. Other Californians include **John Rivlin** and wife **Susan Eschweiler** in Palo Alto; **Kenneth McCarthy**, vice president, human resources for Genelabs in Redwood City; **Don Pardo**, an engineer with Digital Sciences Corp. in San Diego; and **Stephen Southwick**, a scientist with U. of California, Davis.

With baby news, **Steve Zinn's** wife Catherine North gave birth to Jacob on Sept. 30, '93. Jacob joins 3-year old sister Annie and was born weighing over 11 pounds—can you imagine? ♦ **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington PL, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.

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15TH REUNION

Calling all '79 classmates in the Metropolitan New York area! I'm Mark your calendars for February 16. We will be joined by members of the Classes of '80 and '81 for an evening of socializing and calling classmates to promote our 15th Reunion and to ask for a Cornell Fund campaign pledge. Meet a local trustee who will be talking with us to start off the evening. If you're interested in attending the event, please call either **Karen Mineo Weale**, class Cornell Fund co-chair, (609) 987-0554 (h) or Carolyn Opsomer, Cornell Fund office, (607) 254-6190. We hope to see you February 16!

In the middle of winter it's often hard to believe that summer will be here soon and so will our 15th Reunion. As busy as all our lives are, it's not too soon to start making or at least thinking about your travel plans.

**Marc A. "Marmy" Schwartz** writes that he is hoping to see some of his hotel associates at Reunion. He also looks forward to meeting other '79ers and forming new acquaintances. Marc lives in Red Bank, NJ, where he is a real estate manager for Fidelity Realty in Millburn. He enjoys playing golf and winning in Atlantic City. **Michael McKee** has been named the operations manager at Amerada Hess & Port Reading Refinery. He had the opportunity to ski in Lake



# Here's the challenge!

**Will more than 210 classmates participate in our 15th Reunion, June 9-12?**

**This is the record for 15th Reunions — set by the Class of 1923 in 1938!**

Most other Reunion attendance, class membership, Cornell Fund giving, and other records of alumni activity are held by more recent classes. Yet, the Class of 1923's distinction stands out. Recent Cornell 15th Reunions have drawn 150 classmates and another 100 or so guests.

When we gathered last in 1989 for our 10th Reunion, 385 classmates were registered reunioners, in addition to the 180

guests! This was record attendance, and was only just surpassed by the Classes of 1982 and 1983 with slightly more than 600 participants.

We can break this record if we try! Set your sights on Reunion this year. Watch the mail and *Cornell Magazine* for more information, or call Peggy Goldenhersh, [310] 459-7775 or 828-8534, or Susan Heller, [415] 775-9404 or 983-1685.

Tahoe last year. He also enjoys weightlifting and aerobics at his home in Ridley Park, PA.

Living in Lancaster, PA is Dr. **Julie Jones** and husband Richard Zook. Julie is a physician at Manor Family Health in Millersville, Pa. She enjoys seeing three generations of families in her practice and recently became re-certified with the American Board of Family Practice. She and husband Rick have children Kathy, 5 1/2, and Alex, 3. Judy Aelber (could that be **Judy Ashby Gutz?**) and **Dale Feuer** visited Julie's family last year for the Lancaster County tour.

**Kirk M. Lewis** has spent the last two years as partner at De Graff, Fory, Holt, Harris and Mealey in Albany, NY. His practice includes commercial litigation, environmental law, product liability, and personal-injury law. Kirk is also the vice president of the board of directors of the Schenectady County Assn. for Retarded Citizens.

**David S. Kauffman** is practicing corporate law at GTE Corp. in Stamford, CT. He and wife **Jody (Weiner) '81** had their first child, Melanie Lisa, on Oct. 26, '92. **Burke Walker** and wife Darlene had a second child in 1992. Ashley (now 18 months) joined brother Andrew, now 2 1/2, in June and they keep their parents very busy. Burke is a member of the Maryland Bar and lives in Columbia, MD. He has established his own business specializing in business credit insurance and credit enhancement products.

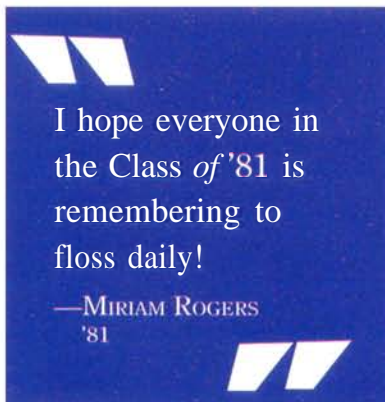
From Covington, LA, **Elizabeth (Bush)** writes that she and husband Joel Lynn Bollich plan to attend Reunion this year. Elizabeth is a division health, safety, and environment manager for Shell Offshore Inc. and hopes she survives the shrinkage in the domestic oil industry.

**Catherine D. Reilly-Elias** is looking for Cornell "life" in Wichita, KS. She is an industrial engineer supervising 11 people at Learjet Inc. Her work encompasses labor standards, statistical process control, and computer-aided process planning. Founding a Cornell Club in Memphis, TN are **Lee Shulman and Laura (Friend) '80**. Lee is a physician and Laura is a CPA. They enjoy staying in touch with Cornellians even in the heart of Dixie. They look forward to bringing children Becky, 9, and Andrew, 6, to Ithaca for the first time for Reunion 1994.

**Anne L. Updegrove** is a clinical psychologist in Chicago, IL. She has been promoted to be the director of training at Illinois Massonic Medical Center, where she coordinates the training of social work, psychology, and nursing. In September 1992 Anne married Grayson Holmbeck (Brown '80) who is an associate professor of psychology at Loyola U. **Jody Hill Mischel '80** and **Cynthia Lyon** attended the wedding. Cynthia married Jeff Marinstein in June 1992 and they reside in Stamford, CT.

At home in Briarcliff Manor, NY is **Mark L. Wilson**. He moved to Westchester County from Manhattan in 1992 and thoroughly enjoys the change. He has also taken on new responsibilities at Macandrews and Forbes as chief financial officer of the Coleman water-sports group.

**Jeff Berg** has also relocated, to Golden Bridge, NY in northern Westchester County. He was transferred from Boston to head



up Pittiglio, Rabin, Todd & McGrath's Metropolitan New York office, which is located in Stamford, CT. PRM are management consultants to high-tech companies. Jeff has begun to renew acquaintance with NYC-area Cornell friends, including **Rich and Liz Kiskan Solazzo**, **Tom and Sally Van Leeuwen**, **H. Clay and Ellen Perrine Hines**, **Martha (Hoylman) '77** and **Rick Dlesk '77**. Keep your news flowing to us. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Cynthia Alhgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, Cattle Walk, E. Hampden, NY 11937.

**Q1** Happy 1994! We hope that the new year brings you much joy. **I** There's lots of news to report about the Class of '81... **Joanne Marsella** Shea lives in Charlotte, NC with her husband and children Nicholas and Alyssa. Joanne is vice president for Nations Bank. In New Hampshire, **Karl Brommer** recently received his PhD in physics from MIT and is currently a principal engineer for Lockheed Sanders. Karl lives on the New Hampshire seacoast with wife Connie and children Tracey and Dieter. **Linda Cohen** Weinstein is a chocolate manufacturer in Marblehead, MA. What a decadent job, Linda!

**Jefferey Flower** writes that he is currently a dairy farmer in Palmyra, NY with his brother-in-law, **Ora Rothfuss III '80** and father-in-law **Ora Rothfuss Jr. '52**. **Dr. Lisa Freeman** is a veterinarian/research scientist at the U. of Rochester's medical school. She's married to **Doug Rose '79**, an emergency-room physician at Geneva General Hospital. They recently went skiing in Banff, Alta., Canada with Dr. **Claire Card**, another veterinarian. Claire's three children speak both French and English.

**Susan Cooper-Potters** and husband Charlie had a baby, Nicholas Alexander, in May 1992. The Potters live in Glen Ridge, NJ. Sue writes that **Sue Peck** Phillips and husband Ted have children Stephen Nesbitt and Amanda Caroline. Both Sus attended **Cathy Cosentini's** wedding to John Bonczek in May 1993.

**Ken Johnson** is also a recent newlywed, having married Laurie Gordon in the summer of 1993. Both are attorneys. Ken has a master's from U. of Michigan and a JD from SUNY, Buffalo. He is an associate at

Wiggin & Dana in New Haven, CT. **Andrew Faulkner** was also married this past summer, to Emily Fraenkel. Andy, with a JD from Columbia, is an associate at the New York City firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Emily is a dancer and editor of television commercials.

**Mike Richberg** recently moved to Olympia, WA with his wife and two children. With the US Army, Mike has moved around a lot since graduation. He has already lived in Germany, the Middle East and on the West Coast. The Richbergs are now ready to settle down in Washington State. **Sharee Umpierre** recently moved back to Puerto Rico with husband Rolando and new daughter Ana Victoria. Sharee is a gynecologic oncologist. Also a physician is **Hope Taylor Scott**. Hope and husband **T. Michael** live in Great Falls, VA, with new daughter Taylor Morgan, born in August 1992. **Dr. Eric Sargent** is an ear surgeon and assistant professor at St. Louis U. **Will Lindenmayer** also recently moved to St. Louis, MO, where he works in structured finance for Boatmen's Bancshares.

**Carl Del Balzo and Mary (Nozzi) '82** live in Portland, OR, with daughters Sara and Angelina. Carl works at Intel in the PCEO marketing division. In Midland, TX, **John Tombari** is district manager for Schlumberger Well Services. He and wife Iris have boys Nicholas and Antonio. They recently saw **Bill Niedrach '80**, his wife Sue, and their boys, John and Tom. The Niedrachs recently relocated to New Jersey. In Princeton, NJ, **Miriam Rogers** is a marketing manager for Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss. She writes, "I hope everyone in the Class of '81 is remembering to floss daily!" Miriam keeps in touch with Class President **Mike Hoard** on a regular basis.

**Lisa Kremer** Ullmann just called to let us know that on February 16 members of the Classes of '79, '80, and '81 will be gathering at Channel 13 in New York to socialize and phone fellow classmates. The group will be talking up each class's 15th Reunion. Ours is just 2-1/2 years away! If you live in the Metropolitan NY area, Lisa and her crew will be calling you.

In September, I had the pleasure of attending the Cornell Campaign event in Boston. President Rhodes was as eloquent as ever, and the wonderful multi-media show brought back fond memories of lovely Ithaca. If the campaign visits your town or region, I urge you to attend! We'll be back in March with more news. ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Avenue, Apt. #201, Riverdale, NY 10463.

**80** Happy new year, and thanks again! First, we pleaded for more news, and we got it. Then, we begged for more subscribers, and we got them, enabling us to get more of your news into the magazine. So, here goes. First, the wedding news from 1993: **Michael Greenberg** to Beth McKenna, a professional violinist in Houston; **Anne Lloyd-Jones** to **J. D. Calder '80**, an



event for which guests included **Robert Reed '80** (the best man), **Helen Gavin, Rhonda Richer, Phil Kiester, Kathy Ball Clifford, and Mary Reedy**; and **Anette Schreyer** to Mauro Balboni, in Vienna, Austria.

**Terry Kilmer** Oosterom reports that **Teri Williams** Harvey gave birth to Christopher Putnam; Carolyn and K. A. "Andy" **Bjork** moved to Westborough, MA and celebrated the arrival of their third child, Hanna Kathryn; Rick and **Cyndy Schilinger** Rochford welcomed Madeline Carrie, whose mom teaches business law at a community college; and Mitchell and **Karen Gochman** Abrams added Alexa Paige to the family. Alexa has a friend the same age a few doors away, Jamie Alyssa, daughter of **Karen Rabinowitz** Frank '87.

**Sarah Artman** reports her two-year-old practice in obstetrics and gynecology is going well. Kathy and **Brian Pickerall** are adopting Natasha and Sara, their long-time foster children. Raymond and **Jennifer Gardiner** Liguori have been back in the US for about a year after living for a short time in Caracas, Venezuela. Jennifer teaches tennis in Westport, CT.

**Matthew Riedesel** is in medical school at SUNY Health & Science Center in Syracuse, NY in the class of 1997. **Michael Curtis**, a television news producer in Memphis, visited **Randy Marcus** in Ithaca last summer and reported that he's already looking forward to our 15th Reunion. Keep early June 1997 open on your calendars! **Mary-Ellen Herman** Ransom took part in an Adult University (CAU) program last August called "Marine Mammals," in Maine.

**Jeffrey Raff** moved into a new, larger apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side, a welcome relief after getting by in a one-bedroom place with his wife, two children, and dog. Life is "peachy" for **Toni Clark White**, who said her three children keep her very busy at home in Waterford, NY. Toni sees **Deb Holt** Ahler and her family often. **Mark Strickland** and wife Kimberly live at Soesterberg Air Force Base where Mark is a judge advocate in the US Air Force.

**Denise Caspler** Tahara is pursuing her doctorate at New York U.'s Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. She teaches there and at NYU's Stern School of Business. **Lynn Wilson** Woodhouse lives in Torrance, CA and manages all clinical nutrition programs and patient food services at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. **Amy Norr** lives in Philadelphia, where she works for the city as assistant solicitor, prosecuting those who violate local health and safety codes. **Debra LaGatuta** lives in Darien, CT and stays in touch with **Nancy Winkelstein, M. Beth Dessen, and Renee Malcolm** Weir '81.

Keep those cards and letters coming. Searching for a long-lost friend you haven't heard from since the Carter administration? Let us know, and we'll try to put the word out. ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

**83** A big chunk of news, courtesy of co-correspondent **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, comes from **Amy Goldstein** Gould living in Nevillewood, PA, near Pittsburgh. She and husband Wayne are extremely busy keeping up with 10-month-old twins Lara and Kimberly. Brothers Kenny and Scott were thrilled to each have a baby of their own to play with. Amy and Wayne are also directors of Camp Walden in Diamond Point, NY. All Cornelians are invited to send their kids ages 6-16.

I get a huge thrill out of announcing the birth of Benjamin to my great friends **Sherri Winick** and John Pagliaro (SUNY, Stony Brook '83). He is their second son and brother Alexander couldn't be happier. Another couple with a new addition: **Jim Carlquist** and wife Michele. They report that Kelly Allison is a lot of work, but a lot of fun. Jim is a design engineer with Motorola in Austin, TX and welcomes news from old friends. He keeps in touch with Kim and **Keith Matteson** and **Joel Davidson**, all living in Austin. And the last set of proud new parents for this month are **Amy (Brown) '84** and **John Fraser**. Their son, Duncan Wesley, celebrated his 1st birthday last September. The family resides in New Jersey where John is an investment manager for Merrill Lynch.

Farther down the East Coast is **Thomas Helf**, who lives in Bethesda, MD and practices law in Virginia. A favorite pastime for Thomas is playing drums in a local band, Cravin' Dogs, who were featured in a television ad and just released their second CD (in local distribution only). Thomas had the pleasure of attending **John Gaines**'s wedding last spring in New York City. John is an in-house consultant at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. Other classmates seen at the bachelor party were **Rob Smith**, in his last year as a psychiatric resident at New York U., and **Jim Evans '82**, a portfolio manager for an investment bank.

In brief: **Phoebe Ling** is a visual production coordinator in Lexington, MA; **Neil MacCormick** is director of technology at McGraw-Hill in NYC; **Dennis McNamara** is a corporate attorney for Plaid Holdings Corp. in NYC; **Kenneth Miller** is an attorney at Rogers & Wells in NYC; **Mitchell Miller** practices medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis; **Neal Moran** is capital markets manager for the Office of Thrift Supervision in Jersey City; **Penny Nemzer** is a veterinarian at Scarsdale (NY) Animal Hospital; **Steven Neuberger** is a professor of psychology at Arizona State U.; **Wendy Nilson** practices emergency medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; **Lyle Mayne** Owens is a systems analyst for Exxon in Florham Park, NJ; and **Thomas "T. O." Owens** is a fighter pilot in the NY Air National Guard, stationed in Syracuse.

I'm short on news. There are just a few more "in brief" tidbits on hand for my next column; after that I'm tapped out. You're going to see either no column or my autobiography. Surely among several thousand classmates there are a few with time to send just a little information about themselves. As I sit here writing this, two months before you read it, I'm watching live coverage of the Malibu fire burning out of control not 15

minutes from where I live. I hope no alumni from any class have suffered because of it. \* **Matthew Tager**, 13909 Old Harbor Lane, #202, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, Fax (310) 823-1549; and **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**84**

**10TH REUNION**

Hi, everyone! I am here as your guest columnist once again. **MARK YOUR CALENDARS . . .** June 9-12, '94 is the weekend of our 10th Reunion. **Joanne Restivo** Jensen and **Lynn Scattareggia** Duffy have been busy putting together a great calendar of events for the weekend. The Class of '84 will be headquartered in Class of '26 Hall (they don't call them U-Halls, anymore . . . can you imagine?), with additional space in Class of '18 Hall. We are expecting about 500 classmates along with friends and family members to return to Ithaca for our 10th Reunion. Many classmates I've spoken to are looking forward to bringing their children to Cornell for the first time. An informal Hot Truck dinner is scheduled for Friday night, a barbecue lunch at the Crescent, then a reception and dinner in the new Alberding Field House, for Saturday, and a brunch at Okenshields on Sunday are just a few of the activities planned for the weekend. There will be plenty of opportunity to enjoy Ithaca and catch up with old friends, too, even with all the activities that are planned. We hope to see you there.

**Bob Feinberg, Lindsay Liotta Forness, and Dwight Vicks** have all volunteered to act as co-chairs of the Class of '84 Reunion Campaign. This is no small undertaking, considering the class has set a goal to raise \$150,000 from 700 classmates. Everyone's participation, either as a contributor or fundraising volunteer, is welcomed and greatly appreciated. We also hope that this is the year that enough gifts are directed to the Class of 1984 Cornell Tradition Scholarship (we are still approximately \$6,000 short) to reach our goal of \$25,000 for full endowment.

**Bob '87** and Lindsay Liotta Forness became proud new parents of Kerri Anne on April 13, '93. Although Lindsay has decided to stay at home, I can assure you that she has filled up her time with volunteer activities, including work with the Class of '84 Reunion Campaign. **Steven and Mina Chan Baum** welcomed Jeffrey Tyler to their family on April 23, '93. Tyler's big sister Kimberly adores her baby brother. The Baums moved into a new home in Shrewsbury, MA to accommodate their growing family. Steve also started a new job as a principal engineer with Digital. Mina and Steve saw **Bill Mikulak, Laura White, Debbie Friedman, Helene Soltan, and Andy Zakow** at the Treman Park post-wedding celebration for **Linda Chu** and her new husband, Craig Garby.

Other classmates writing with news of their possible Class of 2015 family additions are: **Luke and Becky Dimmick Scrivanich** had Lena in May 1993; **Bruce '82** and **Kathy Thome Barlow** joined the parenting set with the arrival of Nicole Christina on Aug. 25, '92; **Frances Ratner** is currently a deputy general for the State of Dela-

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ton Park, NY, and Diane Conklin, who is with M&M Mars and spent six months of 1992 in France on temporary assignment."

Jonathan Teplitz: "I've graduated from Wharton and moved to Washington, DC to work for Mercer Management Consulting. I've seen **Judy Artgentieri**—she lives in DC and works for the Federal Communications Commission. Kara Kerker stopped through DC for a day on her way back to Germany, where she works for Hewlett Packard. I've also spoken to Alison Stratton, who is in Arizona getting an MA in anthropology. I ran into Stuart Sheldon on the ticket line while on a Colorado ski trip. He moved from Florida to Colorado Springs, is working part time at a magazine, and focusing on becoming a writer. I also spoke to Susan Brooker Cooper and Scott '84, who have settled into Springfield, MA, where Scott is a doctor and Susan practices law."

Debbie Friedman: "Debbie and Karen **Steffan Riley** will be having their own mini-reunion with apartmentmate Anne Tail Phinney '84 at Anne's farm in the lake district of the Adirondacks. Karen is in law school while Debbie continues to work as the public hospital coordinator at the committee of interns and residents. Jeff Tuller will be leaving Bear Stern to 'retire' to the country around New Hope, PA and seek computer programming work that is 'meaningful.' **Fredda Plessner '84**, BS Ag '85 is alive and well and living in New York and continuing to practice law."

Phil Otis: "The former Carol Diane Briggs and I were married in January 1992 in Patuxent River, MD with R. Scott Penza as best man and Doug and Sue Schaefer Kliman in attendance (among others). I will be assigned to VQ-6 at Naval Air Station Cecil Field in Jacksonville, FL for the next three years. We're in the book! Call if you come to Florida!"

Daisy Olarte Kanavos: "I was married on May 22, '93 to Paul Christopher Kanavos. The reception was at the Metropolitan Club in NYC. In attendance: Joyce Zylberberg '85, Susan Zylberberg '83, Rod Rougelot, Greg Miller '84, Ricardo Szlezinger '87, and Vanessa Noel Ginley '84. I work for one of the largest real estate developers in Florida as vice president of finance."

Melissa Reitkopp Goldman: "My family—husband Scott, son Phillip, daughter Hillary—moved to Guatemala last year (1992). Since then, I have been coaching soccer and giving workshops on the job search. After six years as an executive headhunter and 20 years playing soccer, I helped start and coach the first middle- and high-school girls' soccer teams for the Colegio Maya American School here. Using my knowledge of job hunting, I designed three-hour workshops and marketed them to different groups. I now present regularly for returning Peace Corps volunteer workshops, embassy groups, and several Guatemalan universities. Any travelers coming this way, call!"

Lawrence Carrel: "I'm working as an editor/writer for Gannett Suburban Newspaper in White Plains, covering Westchester County, just north of New York City. I covered for Gannett the story of the day the bomb exploded at the World Trade Center."

Rosey Stasek: "I visited **Sheryl Lerner**,

who teaches ninth-grade algebra at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School on Cape Cod. She gave me a VIP tour of the high school, but the best part was walking down the hall and having all her students call out, 'Hi, Miss Lerner.' I called her 'Miss Lerner' all weekend!"

You can call me Miss Mish. You can call me Risa. Just call (or write) me with your news, and the words you see here may be your own! Does any classmate reading this know how to reach Paul S. Gallo? If so, please let me know how to contact him, or ask him to contact me. Thanks. ♦ Risa Mish, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

**86** Here's coincidence: a few weeks after I mailed my previous column, which made a passing reference to Terry Ting of information gleaned from a list, Terry sent me a long, newsy letter recounting how since graduation he 1) earned a master's in Asian studies at Cornell, 2) worked in project finance in "the city" for three years before deciding to take the risk of skipping business school and going to Hong Kong. Terry reports, "It's the best decision I have ever made." No doubt: Terry has done technology transfer deals for a venture capital firm; advised a Taiwanese company on 1) investment projects in Vietnam and 2) raising financing; and looked for investment opportunities in China. He writes: "While there's been a significant amount of hoopla about the China market and its potential, particularly in the American press, there are still enormous obstacles to successful investments there. . . ." Terry has since lectured on all this for the Johnson school. . . . Whatta guy, whatta guy. Speaking of coincidence, John Sailing bumped into the ubiquitous Arun Bedi at an Ivy League Ball in Hong Kong.

**Soldiers/Officers of Fortune:** Paul A. Mottola spent six months in the Persian Gulf on the USS *Niagara Falls*, has traveled to six Asian countries and Australia, and now, at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, teaches seminars to senior military and civilian leaders. Sean D. **McMurtry** logs time as a Navy prosecutor and manager of the Bahrain branch office—where he works eight-18 hours a day, seven days a week. Navy matters have taken him throughout the Middle East and Africa, including Somalia, where a sniper shot at him. Kenya, he reports, has friendly people and spectacular scenery. Sean previously served on the USS *Wasp*, which took him to Turkey and Israel to assist with the Kurdish relief effort and patrol Iraq's northern border. In addition to handling foreign claims, he has bailed sailors out of foreign jails, conducted courts-martial, and given advice about when and at whom to shoot. The big question: were Prof. Walter LaFeber's lessons helpful, Sean?

On the wedding front, Daniel S. Kessler, now a biologist at Harvard, married Karen Lynn Zedeck. May 1993 weddings: lawyer Suzanne B. **Perla** and Wendy Sandier Sidebottom attended the wedding of Michele Fagnan. Jack Kendall married Mary Ann Willenbrink in Virginia Beach, where they reside. Classmates attending were Todd Hines, Phil Liang,

Bruce Kenison, John Calhoun, Bob Jacobson, Pete and Barb Werner Mazziotti, Janice Costa, Evan Schwartz, and Steve Lockwood. Relocations: courtesy of a promotion (at Cargill), Mark H. Brandt left California after 2-1/2 years for Chicago. Margaret Jones Carpenter has moved from Scotland to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where she teaches history. She also proposes a Cornell-sponsored beer bash in Riyadh. After working in the food industry and earning an MBA, James E. Shaikewitz works as a business consultant in Krakow, Poland. His job is part of a program to help emerging industry in the former Eastern Bloc convert to capitalism. On a related note, Kathryn M. **O'Neill** writes that she received a real education while traveling through Russia, Ukraine, and Czechoslovakia last year, wonders how these societies will catch up to Western standards, and recommends Prague for its beauty. David B. Williams is back in Florida as a management assistant with Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Stuart.

Home-ownership stuff: dentist Elizabeth E. Mead has purchased a home in Portland, OR, raves over the Northwest's beauty, and offers to give tours of the local pubs. She reports that Deirdre Maltais Heisler had her third child in March 1993, and Donna-Lee Gargano Selland, MD is doing a residency in radiology in Boston. And that'll do it. I'm running low on news, so write with the latest scoop—especially those who complain their names never appear herein. Otherwise, the schtick returns. ♦ Jeffrey W. Cowan, 3132 Canfield Ave., Suite 7, Los Angeles, CA 90034-4355.

**87** Congratulations to all classmates who enrolled in "Diaper Changing 101" during 1993. They include Gail Stoller Baer and Michael '88, parents of David M. Nathan born on August 7; Helen Rothstein Kimmel and Barry, proud parents of Ian Benjamin born on September 22; and Hedy Zigman Rashba and Jeffrey, who had a little girl named Orli on February 1.

Of course, I would never slight those who just completed the courses "Patterns 101" and "Intro to In-laws." This starry-eyed group includes Amy St. Eve and Howard Chrisman, who got married ("finally," according to their maid of honor, Diane Heller) on June 5 in Belleville, IL. Many Cornellians made the trek, including matron of honor Amy Chrisman Cima '88 and her husband—and a groomsman—Robert '83, bridesmaid Pam Glassberg Fears, best man Brian Zable, groomsmen Steve Hadley '88, Bill Pidto, and Matt Sanderson, Jeff Trebac, C. J. "Dean" Kartsonas '88, Sarah Gelb, and Melissa Weiss Bausano. Diane reports that the wedding was beautiful and being with everyone again brought back great memories.

Kara McGuirk married Mark Woods on April 25. Classmates on hand to offer toasts included Grace Johnson Burkins and Chuck, Tiffany Zimmerer, Maura Hanning Shepard, Allie "Gussie" Ownby '86, and William Sangrey. Congratulations, Kara and Mark!

My last piece of nuptial news comes from Lisa Magid Richardson, who with



husband **James Richardson** attended the wedding of classmates **Barry Levine** and **Julie Saccente**. **Juan Torres** and **James Richardson** were members of the wedding party. Guests included **John Ehmann**, **Carl Hyde**, **Olivia Lee**, **Rob Comella '88**, **Dave McGinley '88**, **Doug Moore '88**, **Michael P. Moore**, **Lauren Mukamal '88**, **Mike Rosenblatt '90**, **John Ungar '89**, **Ted Hollander '86**, **Peter Jacques '86**, **Stuart Speckman '86**, and **Brian Bewley '84**. Lisa also wrote that she received her MBA from New York U. and is currently a vice president at Chemical Bank. Thanks for all the news, Lisa!

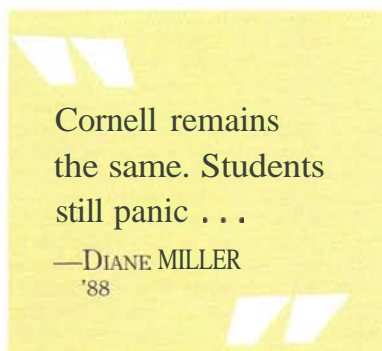
Had enough baby and wedding news?! Here are some miscellaneous reports. **Lawrence Smith**, a racehorse trainer in Timonium, MD, was promoted to captain in the Maryland Army National Guard. In Timonium, Larry manages a stable of 24 racehorses and seven employees. **Emily Shaffer Rogan** is back in school getting a master's in journalism from New York U. She and her husband celebrated their third anniversary in July. Emily was very happy about this, since her husband had made it down from the 105th floor of the World Trade Center after the bomb exploded.

**Darrin Kibel** is an assistant men's basketball coach to a former Cornell head coach currently at U. of North Carolina, Greensboro. Also in the Southeast, **Leslie Kalick** is a physical therapist working in an orthopedic/sports medicine clinic at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta. **Nancy Bergamini**, besides "hangin' on the beach," is director of reservation sales at Marriott's Marco Island Resort and Golf Club in Florida. She writes that she travels quite a bit to promote the resort among travel agencies in the US.

**David Jaffe**, after spending two years doing social work in Israel, is currently in a two-year dual master's program in social work and Jewish studies at Columbia U. and the Jewish Theological Seminary. **Lisa Kish** graduated from optometry school at U. of California, Berkeley last year and is now practicing with Pearle Vision in Stockton, CA.

Also out West, **Bart Schacter** is a product marketing manager for Intel Corp. in Portland, OR. Portland, pens Bart, reminds him a lot of Ithaca. (Could it be all the rain, Bart?) **David Wallen** is a manager for Avis Rent-A-Car in Allentown, PA. **Steve Jureller** is an engineering manager for Worldwide Process Technologies in Allendale, NJ. To round out the parade of managers, **Onjalique Clark** is a manager and part of the technology integration team for Allstate Insurance in Chicago.

Not to neglect academia, **Robert Toreki** is a chemistry professor at the U. of Kentucky, and **Sean Cleary** is a mathematics professor at U. of California, Davis. During his time at U. of California, Los Angeles, where he earned his PhD, Sean took two noteworthy trips with Cornellians. He drove to Baja Mexico with **Leslie Osborne** to see a total solar eclipse, and climbed El Capitan in Yosemite with **Sanders Crater '86**. "California has everything," writes Sean, "including deserts, glaciers, peaks, beaches, and canyons." (And earthquakes, mudslides, and fires—just a little friendly East Coast ribbing, Sean!)



Lastly, I send you regards from **Anne Paulin**, an EDP examiner with the Federal Reserve in Washington, DC. Although Anne did not have any news to report, she did mention that she was writing from a laundromat in Yosemite, CA. On that note, I wish you all "loads" of luck as you "wring" in the new year. ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo Murdock**, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Y. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201.

**88** Happy new year! It was just under ten years ago that we were receiving our letters of acceptance to Cornell . . . look how far we have come! The careers and experiences of our peers—especially of '88—never cease to amaze me. We are quite an accomplished group! Belated congratulations to **Julie Friedman** who graduated from the Law school last May. **Susan Golinko** received her MBA in 1992 from Wharton. She lives in Stamford, CT and is manager of new products for Oxford Health Plans. **Michael Yusem** received a master's in architecture from Harvard in June 1993. **Peter Rowan** was awarded an MA in international policy studies from the Monterey Inst. of International Studies. **Abby Small** received her JD from Southwestern U. law school.

**Jennifer Oglesby** finished her studies in clinical psychology at the U. of Florida and is now a child neuropsychology intern at the U. of Connecticut's medical center. Jennifer married **Gordon Freckleton** last July at Sage Chapel. Cornellians present included **John O'Connor**, **David Zacks**, **Laura Staunton**, and **Debra Freckleton '94**. Gordon was in the Navy's submarine force on the USS *Casimir Pulaski*, which set the record for most strategic deterrent patrols.

**Dina Weitzman** is a banker in Madrid and **Christine Scheel** is a graduate student in Amsterdam. **Amy Chrisman** Cima is sales manager for the Hyatt Carlton Tower in London. (Much) closer to home we find native-Ithacan **Diane Miller** employed at Cornell's Career Center. She was promoted to library coordinator and is also the internship coordinator. Diane is chapter advisor to Kappa Alpha Theta and college district president, overseeing activities of Theta chapters at Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, and

McGill. She writes that Cornell "remains the same. Students still panic . . ." When does she find time to notice?

Meanwhile, **Barbara Dinee Wellman** is craving alumni contact in Orlando, FL. She moved from California to France, where she helped with the opening of EuroDisney, then moved to Florida to marry William Wellman, a U. of Illinois grad. In attendance were **Kathryn McPherson '85**, **Susan Ellis**, **Mark Zimmerman**, **George "Chip" Bradish**, and **Charlie Bares '87**. Barbara is front office manager at Disney World's Village Resort, so remember next time you are down to see Mickey, drop by and say hi. Mark Zimmerman lives in Sarasota and is an assistant state attorney.

Married for more than three years, **Larry McAfoos** and wife **Elisa Goodman '89** can be found in their newly purchased home in Pennsylvania. Larry teaches high school chemistry. **S. Scott Florence** is enrolled in the MBA program at Indiana U. Scott is married to **Alexa (Coin) '87**. **Pamela Goldberg** married **Howard Greenstein** and they live in New York City. Pam is assistant treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank, where she is a supervisor in the telecommunication billing department, overseeing more than \$7 million in phone bills per month. Howard is employed by J.P. Morgan and successfully completed his first year at New York U., where he is pursuing a master's of professional study in interactive telecommunications.

On the medical front, **Tomoko Nakawatase** completed her internship in Hawaii and is doing her residency somewhere around the Culver City, CA area. While in Hawaii, she roomed with **Susan Cheng**, who graduated from Columbia's medical school. Back on the East Coast, **Matthew Murnane** started his residency in neurology at Rhode Island Hospital. **Michael Whang** is at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for his residency in anaesthesiology. **Lee Goldberg** is a physician at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania, and **Katherine Laessig** is at the George Washington U. Medical Center in Washington, DC. Anyone need a doctor?

It appears that many of you have been keeping busy not only with your careers and education but also with starting families. **Amy Doig** Cullen and husband Tom gave birth to son Ryan Thomas in December 1992. Amy is the assistant director of alumni affairs at SUNY, Albany. **Lisa Rozycki** and **Leonard Wolin** gave birth to Justin Ray last January. **Roger Herbert** and wife **Maria Cecilia Mark '91**, whom he met senior year while she was an exchange student from Sweden, have a daughter, Emma. The family resides in Uppsala, Sweden. The biggest-family award belongs to **Angela Watson Botkin** and **Brad**: Michael, Alex, and Christian. Do we see future Cornellians?

As for me, I am hoping for a mild winter. Boston seemed to be snowed in each weekend. Only a few more months until May, when the probability of snow decreases—just like Ithaca! May the new year bring you more health, happiness, and success. And do not forget to keep the news coming. \* **Diane E. Weisbrotp**, 3 Wadsworth St., Boston, MA 02134.

# 89

## 89TH REUNION

A friend writes: (apologies to the *New Yorker*) In our finest tradition of bold prose experimentation, we are again pushing the limits of class correspondence. We have spent hours perusing several years' worth of class notes, and have detected a distinct East Coast bias. Do most Cornellians tend to stay within the Amtrak Metro-Liner corridor? Is the population of Cornellians west of the Hudson akin to the number of admitted New York Mets fans? Well, yes. But a few of our classmates have ventured beyond Westchester, and even beyond Rockland. This column is devoted to those bold adventurers. Nowhere in this column will you find the words "New York, The City, DC, Boston, The Turnpike, or Ithaca." And we believe this to be a first. Without further ado, news from all over.

From Asia: **Julie Scandura** writes from Bali, where she designs and manufactures a line of women's clothing. If you happen Indonesia way, look her up. From "Northern Exposure" territory: **Tiffany Markey** is in Anchorage, AK, where she helps run Russian programs at the U. of Alaska. "I travel to work in our centers in Russia every couple of months," she writes. "I'm also working to establish a women's resource center in a volcano-dominated peninsula in the Russian Far East."

From the Rockies: **Larry Schwartz** is managing a restaurant in Ketchum, ID. **Mark Miller** is a pharmacy systems analyst with Kaiser Permanente in Aurora, CO. From the Great Lakes State: **Tara Brosenne** writes from "Midland (middle of nowhere), MI," (her words, not ours) where she's a technical service and development engineer for Dow Corning. "In three to four years, I'd like to move back to the East Coast." Midland isn't that far from civilization, though. Ann Arbor is a couple of hours south. There, **Yolaine Civil** is a resident physician at the U. of Michigan hospitals. **James Johnson** is finishing up his MBA, and **Andy Poe** is a graduate student research assistant in the U. of Michigan's computer science department. Next door, in Dearborn, **Cheryl B. Goldstein** is working as an engineer for Ford Motor Co.

From the Left Coast: Caroline Wong is a sales manager at the Campton Place Hotel in San Francisco. She could do business with **Katie McShane**, who works in passenger services for Royal Cruise Line in San Francisco. "I cruise approximately two to three weeks each month to destinations all over the world on a fleet of three ships." Rough life. Also in the City by the Bay: **Mike Clarkson** is a lawyer with Finnegan, Marks & Hampton, and **Josh Gibson** is a management consultant with Andersen Consulting.

**Sunil Savkar** is in Palo Alto, at HAL Computer Systems, a workstation start-up company. "I stay in touch with a ton of other Cornellians in the Bay Area," he writes. At Stanford, **Jonathan Ivry** is a PhD candidate in English. **Sandi Von Holden** is a preschool teacher at Temple Adat Ariel in N. Hollywood, CA. **Brandon Roth** writes from Ventura, CA, where he's teaching English and coaching football and track at St.

Bonaventure High School.

From the Lone Star State: **Brad Olander** is an engineer with Adhesive Services Co. in Houston. If he runs into any snags, he might want to tap into the services of **Regina Mayor**, a senior consultant with Ernst & Young specializing in performance improvement consulting to manufacturing companies. She also lives in Houston.

From South of the Mason Dixon: **Lisa Berg** is an associate at the Miami law firm of Stearns, Weaver & Miller. **Howard Chafetz** works in hotel sales and marketing at the Cheeca Lodge in Miami. **Nathaniel Goldston** is district manager for Gourmet Services Inc., in Atlanta. He and wife Leslie have a 2-year-old daughter, Marlee Frances.

From Pittsburgh: **Gary Katz** is "still a grad student" in clinical psychology at the U. of Pittsburgh. Next month, we promise, all will return to normal. We will pick up the saga of associates at top New York firms, residents in Boston's finest hospitals, and powerful policy workers inside-the-Beltway, where we last left them. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021-3964; telephone (212) 794-1349.

# 90

"Life is a glorious cycle of song/A medley of extemporanea," gushed Dorothy Parker in a poem. Many of our classmates apparently agree. Leading the parade of peppy penpals is **Matthew Rubins**. He says he spent most of his time outside of work filling out applications to business school. Time well-spent: Matt lists Harvard as his current school. Ahhh, the '80s . . . Another whiff of Reaganomics comes from **Elizabeth Vokes**, who joyously reports that "It's nice to finally earn some real money" by working as a structural engineer in Seattle. Another happy engineer is **Antonio Rubiera**, who works for Ingersoll-Rand down in tourist-friendly Miami. Although he claims he does not spend time on anything outside of work, he mentions Peru, the beach, and "other entertainment." **Robert L. Price** doesn't mention other entertainment, but he does mention a consulting project in Bogota.

**Derek Vandivere** also loves to travel, with an itinerary including London, Colorado, other points due west, and, of course, Ithaca. Bravo, med student **Stephanie Swan** would say if she knew. "Make sure you go back and visit Cornell so as not to forget how beautiful the university and landscape are." The consensus is that life's grand cycle of song, its medley of extemporanea, can be found abroad. So sayeth **Keizo Tsutsui** from Japan's Merrill Lynch branch: "If you are still single, go abroad. It's fun and you learn a lot!" **Andrew G. Smith** chimes in from Kenya, where he is a hotel manager: "Come and have a holiday in Kenya—the best beaches and game parks in the world."

**But Randi Freedman** Meyer, who interns at Bell South Cellular while attending Georgia Tech, put it succinctly when she said, simply, "Can't afford to travel." We can find happiness at home, as Temple U. fourth-year medical student **Moody Kwok** does. He is happy just to be alive. Literally. He lists "Staying alive in north Philly" as the most positive thing that has happened to him.

**Bonnie Gould**, also a fourth-year med student, sees **Moody's** north Philly and raises it a New Haven (as in Yale's medical school): "I recently got mugged in downtown New Haven," she says. On the positive side, she reports, she's bought a 20-gallon aquarium and taken up with tropical fish. Whatever floats your boat.

Matrimony seems to hold quite a few Cornellian souls aloft. I assume that in the next few years, most of this column will be dedicated to news of weddings (and then children, and then divorces—no). The most heart-warming missive in this column came from another Cornellian in Japan, **David Stomski**. He simply states that he has married a great woman named Keiko. Although he complains of working too hard, he still gets around to an eventual barbecue or hike or bout of goofing around. Cheap, but very, very satisfying.

On this side of the Pacific, **Michelle Komendant Pfann** also boasts of married bliss (to **Karl '89**). They've settled down in the Bay Area after a honeymoon in Disneyworld and New Orleans, and have two fuzzy cats. I include all this detail by way of apology, because Michelle chided me (and rightly so) for not including news of her wedding sooner. I beg pardon on behalf of all correspondents, and remind you all once again of the logistical difficulties of keeping up-to-date.

What was it Dorothy Parker wrote? A grand cycle of song? A medley of extemporanea? Yes, for the likes of Karen and Michelle and David. Not all of us are so lucky as to be happily married, though, and some of us, out of respect to the nation's more sober mood, have cut back on the fun. Still others know the rest of the Dorothy Parker ditty: "Love is a thing that can never go wrong/And I am Marie of Roumania."

Greetings from Roumania. ♦ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive St., #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

# 91

"Welcome, my friends, to the show that never ends . . ." (to coin a phrase). As I write, winter has come a bit early to Upstate New York and the scene outside looks more like February than November. But I have been cheered by having seen several classmates recently in Ithaca. Zinck's Night here was organized by **Paul Joseph**, who teaches bartending classes with PM Bartending. Also in attendance were **Scott Adams** and **Stephen Mutkoski**. Steve is keeping busy working at the Law school. Also, I spoke with one of my freshman dormmates, **Dave Marschke**, while he was here on business just before Homecoming. Dave is working for Ford as a design engineer, and also had news of a couple of our other dormmates. **Allan Dean** is stationed in Germany with the Army, while **Hugo Attemann** is working in Boston in the financial sector.

Very far from Cayuga's waters is where we can find **Bonnie Mills Trenga** and new husband Tom, '86, BA '90, who live in Tokyo and work as English teachers. Bonnie and Tom were married at Sage Chapel last September, and they spent their honeymoon in the Southwest. (They "highly recommend" Bryce Canyon.) Other Cornellians in



## Moscow to Home

OTTO POHL '91, JULIE BROOKS '93

For Julie Brooks, Moscow was a good place for a government major to spend the year after graduation, working as a paralegal for an American law firm, contemplating going to law school herself. For Otto Pohl, shown here, another graduate of the Government Department, who was on retainer to *The New York Times*, Moscow was an interesting, exciting place for a photographer to be. Things were happening.

Too much was happening, as it turned out. During the Russian parliamentary crisis last fall, both Brooks and Pohl were shot. Of the four Americans known to have been wounded in the crisis, two were products of Cornell's government department. (One American was killed.)

Pohl was shot in the lung, and spent six days in a Moscow hospital as well as two weeks in a hospital in Berlin before returning to his parents' home in Ithaca, October 24. (Pohl's father, Robert, is a Cornell physics professor.)

"He was shaken up pretty badly," says his mother Karin, PhD '63, who teaches German at Ithaca College. "But he's expected to fully recover by mid-Janu-



STEVE LEVY

ary." One of Pohl's ribs was severed by a bullet.

Julie Brooks was shot in the back and side, was hospitalized in Moscow and Helsinki and was finally transferred to Ohio State Medical Center in Columbus, where she remained for several weeks in November.

"She's undergone two surgeries," says her stepfather, John Butasek, adding that the family expected her to return home to Stillwater, Pennsylvania by late November. "She's doing quite well, but she was a little depressed because there were com-

plications in her recovery."

Butasek said that Brooks is expected to recover completely, and still hopes to attend law school in a year or so.

For Otto Pohl, the experience was chastening. "I'm much more viscerally aware of the consequences of violence," he says. "I'm not the type of person to seek out a war; I'd never go to a place like Bosnia. But this war came running to me. I was there, and I went out and took pictures." He expects to be back in Moscow by the middle of this month.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

the wedding party were maid of honor **Trang Dinh**, bridesmaid **Silvia Serpe '92**, best man **Gary Fortier '86**, and usher **Kevin Mills '93**. On behalf of our class, congratulations and best wishes!

Several other classmates have spent some time out of the country. Benjamin Goody took a leave of absence from his job as a veterinary technician this past summer to travel to Israel. Ben spent his time working on a kibbutz and touring. Judith Heichelheim, a legal assistant with White & Case in New York City, spent six months in Prague working at the firm's office there.

New York, the legal profession, and the Class of '91 seem to go together. Besides Judith, this combination includes Elaine Chiu, Sina Toussi, and Cynthia Lee, all third-year law students at Columbia's law school; Jason Damaso, who left a position as an administrative assistant at Brown to attend Brooklyn law school; and Jill Berger, who left a job as a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill for Cardozo law school.

Moving up and down the East Coast turns up many more classmates. John Lucey recently took over a five-acre nursery on Long Island and has also been involved with the design of a 300-acre residential site. Lara Krupka has a job as a clinical research associate for the pharma-

ceutical and biotechnology industries. Lara lives in Cambridge, MA with Rachel Laiserin, who recently finished a degree at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. They saw Dave Tabenken last May while participating in a 20-mile walk for hunger. And moving south, we find Arlene Hwang working on her PhD in molecular biology at the U. of Pennsylvania. Arlene writes that Larry Chou and Mei-Lun Wang are both in medical school there. Debra McMahon is not far away, working as a human resources associate for Kraft General Foods in Dover, DE.

Jumping across the continent, the Left Coast is now home to a couple of former Bostonians. Eileen **Bowden** moved to San Francisco, where she is in the marketing department for *NewMediaMagazine*, a computer publication. Douglas Wallace moved to Santa Cruz, taking more than a week to drive cross-country in the process. Douglas has a job with a food marketing firm. Meg Arnold writes that she has returned to school, pursuing an MBA in telecommunications from the U. of San Francisco, and is living in Palo Alto with Eric Rauchway, who is working on his PhD in American history at Stanford. Meg also writes that Elizabeth "Ebie" **Briskin** visited from Portland, OR, during her job search last year, and that Ebie found a job with the Book of the Month

Club and moved back east to New York City. Which brings us full circle, in a sense. Perhaps next time I will have more news of classmates in between the two coasts. Until then, "the show must go on." ♦ Howard Stein, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; telephone (607) 257-3922.



I've spent the last several months traveling to college campuses and meeting with students from throughout the Midwest. Walking down various "State Streets" and "College Avenues," none could compare to Cornell as she sits far above Cayuga's waters. If any of you attend graduate school in the Midwest or Southwest, let me know—I'm always happy to see a familiar face when I'm on the road.

Speaking of "on the road," our classmate Suzy Ginsburg spent the last year as an assistant language teacher on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program and is continuing her stay in Japan as a research assistant at the Stanford Japan Center in Kyoto. She is living in a "gaijin house" with foreigners from several different countries. Barbara Auderith has also been traveling abroad—her graduate program at the U. of Maryland School of Social Work and Baltimore Hebrew College took her on an over-

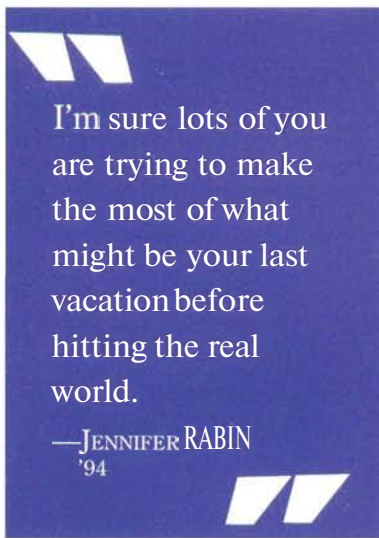
seas seminar in Russia and Israel last July. In Singapore, you may bump into **Garth Peterson**, who is working for Genshipping Pacific Line.

Closer to home you'll find **Thomas Lepore** employed as an engineer by Underwriters Laboratories in Melville, NY, and **Timothy Callahan**, working for Schein Pharmaceutical in Manlius, NY as a pharmaceutical sales representative. In Reno, NV, **Steven Ringkob** is a revenue analyst in casino marketing for the Peppermill Hotel & Casino, and from Illinois, **Shannon Perkins** Doubet writes she "bought a huge house just south of Wisconsin and am using my Cornell education as an environmental engineering specialist for a small consulting firm."

Other alumni on the move include **Debbie Emmons**, who finished the one-year Master of Engineering program at Cornell in August on a Hughs graduate fellowship and moved out to California to work as an electrical engineer for Hughs Space and Communications, and **Darin Barker**, a sales manager at Barker Electronics in State College, PA, where he coaches the local Bible quiz team. Darin led his team to the Pennsylvania state championship last spring and then traveled to Greenville, SC for the national competition. While there he met up with **Matt Naiva**, his former roommate, who currently resides in North Carolina.

**John Krause** is back in school at the U. of Oklahoma, where he is a graduate student in atmospheric sciences. John writes that he'd like to see the Class of '92 organize "tornado chasing in Oklahoma during the month of May." Other classmates hitting the books include: **Susan Goldenson**, a second-year graduate student in public policy at Duke U.; **Lauren Degnan**, a law student at Vanderbilt U.; **Leslie Bluman**, in the master of public health program at the U. of Michigan, concentrating in health behavior, health education, and epidemiology; and **Shui Fan Or**, a PhD candidate at Stanford U.

In Washington, DC, **Dana Leff** has started a new job at the Commerce Department as assistant to the chief economist. Dana, who worked on the Clinton-Gore campaign, had been working at the White House since inauguration. **Evelyn Goodfriend** works for the political consulting firm Winner, Wagner, and Francis, where her primary responsibility is the California Dept. of Education. Evelyn frequently runs into fellow



alumni as she makes her rounds on Capitol Hill. And working as a legislative assistant for a policy consulting firm for land grant universities you'll find **Heather Nelson**.

Not far away, in McLean, VA, Cornellians past, present, and future gathered this past August to witness **Debbie Levinson** and **Alan Pollack** exchange wedding vows. Witnessing the "I Do's" up close, as members of the wedding party, were **Lisa Bloom**, **Alex Heffess**, **Stefanie Irwin**, **Brian Saliman**, and **Andy Yonteff**. Also tying the knot last year was **Kristen Kamfjord**, to T. J. Ackermann. Kristen and T. J. were married on October 10, '92. An interesting note—both of Debbie's and Kristen's parents are Cornellians! **Janet Cilli** Christiansen, married in June 1992 to J. C. Christiansen, celebrated her first anniversary at Disney World and Epcot in Florida—congratulations to all!

Please keep your class columnists updated on your lives! In addition to sending dues forms for the Class of '92, write us directly so we can publish more timely information. Have fun and happy new year! \* **Debbie Feinstein**, 3511 Davenport St., NW, #103, Washington, DC 20008.

**93** I just want to start off by thanking those people who wrote to me with news about themselves and our classmates. Without you we would not have this column. If you know about members of the Class of '93 or would like to see your own name in print, write to us! **Alison Amsterdam** provided me with a whole column's-worth of news. She lives in New Jersey and works for Sloan-Kettering Research. Living nearby are **Allison Morton**, who is working at the Short Hills Hilton, and UMDNJ student **Liz Davis**. **Craig Senzon** is in medical school in Buffalo. Also studying medicine are **Joanna Luty** at U. of Maryland and **Jill Bernstein** at U. of Virginia. **Joanna Goldstein** is working in Boston. **Heather Rogers** is at law school in Ft. Lauderdale. **Melissa Baal**, **Cathy Hegarty**, and **Amy Shane** are in various graduate depart-

ments at Cornell. **Lisa Trovato**, also still in Ithaca, hopes to go to law school next year. **Michelle Feldman '92**, BS HE '93 is working nearby in Cortland. **Beth Fisch**, **Steve Stern**, **Dave Gabbai**, **Debbie Silverman**, and **Alexandra Migoya** are all in law school in Washington, DC. **Shari Presworsky** and **Bob Stokes** are working in the area. In Philadelphia, **Erica Reiner** works in food science and **Christine Robillard** is attending Hahnemann medical school. **Alyse Jedel** and **Leslie Anderson** are working in Atlanta. **Catie Cavanaugh** is offteaching English in Japan.

As usual, we have a lot of news from classmates in the NYC area. **Linda Kletzkin**, **Howie Silversmith**, and **Cindy Chin** are at SUNY, Stony Brook medical school. **Ed Pack**, **Craig Gordon**, **Matt Kleiner**, and **Jenny Gabler** are studying at New York U. **Kim Altman** is in grad school at Fordham. **Jen Haynes** and **Amy Stern** are working in advertising while **Marina Krobisch** has a job on Wall Street. Also in the area are **Wendy Croll**, **Nicole Zissu**, **Elise Rosenberg**, **Tracy Aronson**, **Paul Gordon**, **Priscilla Skarada**, **Jeff Fisher**, **Holly Zax**, **Adam Cohen**, and **David Schiff**. I got a letter from former-roommates **Kathy Nielsen**, **Amy Wang**, and **Kim Melchionda**. Kathy is a trading assistant for the Bank of Tokyo. Amy is working at Arthur Andersen and studying for the CPA exam. Kim is a financial analyst for NatWest.

**Scott Gellman** writes that he is working on an MS in animal science at U. of Delaware. He also provided lots of news about friends in the Class of '93. **Karen Cooperman** is at the Circle in the Square Acting School in NYC. **Matt Gerstein** is working at U. of Pennsylvania and living with **Scott Hoyt '92**, BA '93, who is in the chemistry PhD program there. **Wendy Mazess** is also in Philadelphia looking for a job. **Bob Mather** is working in Boston. **Craig Ramos** decided against med school and is now job hunting in Seattle. **Alison Reich** works for an agricultural consulting firm in DC.

Thanks again to all who sent news. I am settled in here at school in the exciting city of Troy, NY, address below. I want to wish everyone a great holiday season and a happy new year! ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 56 Euclid Ave., Troy, NY 12180; (518)274-6351.

**94** No, Class of '94, we haven't graduated yet—although Commencement is just a few months away! *Cornell Magazine* decided to let us start corresponding with each other while we're still far above Cayuga's waters. This column will run in each issue from now on, and you can see your name in print by writing to one of us, or by sending information along with your class dues on the form you received this past fall.

This is the time of year seniors tend to wax nostalgic with memories of good times at Cornell. Many students wrote about how big they thought the campus was when they arrived as freshmen. **Meghan Scanlon**, from Nashville, TN, remembers she was in awe of the snow, which was her welcome to the Ivy League. I, myself, had the incredible experience of arriving on campus the day



before the dorms opened; the place was a ghost town! Imagine buying books at the Campus Store without any lines!

Throughout the past four years, I'm sure many of us have heard famous Cornell stories passed on from student generation to generation. One tale mentioned by many, including **Abhinov Singh**, involves the statues of Ezra Cornell and A. D. White on the Arts Quad. What's your rendition of what happens when they meet in the middle of the quad, and why?

With our last spring break just around the corner, I'm sure lots of you are trying to make the most of what might be your last vacation before hitting the real world. **Michael Lebowich** plans to soak up some rays in the Bahamas. When **Seth Jaret** wrote, he was still undecided between skiing in Aspen with friends or beachcombing along the Gulf of Mexico.

Finally, I'm sure lots of you fantasize about where you'll be 25 years from now. Hopefully, some of you agree with **Betsy McAfee**, who hopes to be sending her own kids to Cornell. Keep sending News and Dues to the Class of '94! \* **Jennifer Rabin**, 211 Linden Ave., #11, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Cornell certainly leaves a big impression when students first step on campus. **Allison Hamilton** was "excited but overwhelmed," while E. D. "Libby" **Marshall** found our ivy-covered campus beautiful. Cornell was reminiscent of Burlington, VT for **Illari Vihinen**, with Cayuga Lake standing in for Lake Champlain. Speaking of bodies of water (or is that bodies *and* water) many of us are headed south for spring break. Lacrosse player **Suzanne Caruso** is traveling to Florida for spring training, while **Marc Itskowitz** is going to the Sunshine State to watch the baseball team train. Itskowitz and **Martin Naley** (another Florida-bound senior) have similar aspirations: both hope to be practicing medicine and raising families 25 years from now. As for **Bernard Santos**, the future will probably see him enjoying himself, "as always." For the most part, let's hope Bernard enjoyed himself here: he says, "Cornell was the worst and best experience of my life."

Ok, maybe you're just shy. Or pressed for time. But since you devoted enough energy to sending your dues forms, let's hear it for **Nobl Barazangi**, **Benjamin Goodman**, **Katherine Billings**, **Linda Wilson**, **Randee Strair**, **Mark Goldberg**, **Elizabeth Forbes**, **Mike Imbesi**, **Kelly Johnson**, **Jonathan Hammond '92**, and **Joshua Hurwitz**. Hope to hear more from you in the near future. (Come one, do I have to coax the news out of you?) ♦ **Dika Lam**, 306 College Ave., Apt. 3, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Wow! Writing this class column makes me feel very old, as I know our time high up here on the Hill is nearing a close. It's time for a reality check—the future looms. Some of us, though, have already realized this and are preparing—many for further education. **Courtney Nadler** plans to attend law school, while medical school awaits **Michael Vest**. **Matthai Philipose** has graduate computer science to look forward to, and a PhD in psy-

chology is the prize that awaits **Mary Page** after a few more years. Although he's not sure in which discipline, **Enrique Espinosa** also has grad school intentions.

Others, though, have decided their life's calling will taking them elsewhere come May 29. **Daniel Kurz** plans to continue to carry a bag on his shoulders, as he's been doing for four years, backpacking around Europe. **Manish Naik** is preparing to pay off thousands in debt. (Aren't we all?) **Kristen Blanchard** asks all Tri-Delt alums out there to continue to update your addresses with the chapter house. She plans to flip burgers so she, too, can attend law school. And **Helene Scheur Rosenblatt '45** sends her greetings as a "nontraditional" student who first matriculated back in 1941! She says it's a different kind of fun the second time around, and she's glad that her physical education requirement was waived.

Don't forget to send your news so I, while attending grad school here on the Hill, can let everyone know what's on your mind. ♦ **Mike Rapolas**, Lambda Chi Alpha, 125 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Forgive us if this, the first Class of '94 entry in *Cornell Magazine*, is a bit choppy—the task was split up among four of us. We promise to have our act together better for the next issue!

Most of us are still awaiting the next batch of prelims, but soon enough we will be off to the real world. Some are already on their way . . . **Melissa Nemoni** decided to graduate in January and, lucky stiff, already has a job on Capitol Hill. **Eric Resnick** was also to leave us a semester too soon, although his plans are by no means as definite as Mel's are.

**Michael Alpert** is one of many classmates who is heading to law school next year. The only question is, where? Drop us a line, Mike, and everyone else; let us know where you end up! Same goes for the future doctors among us!

The very first of many News and Dues forms we will be receiving in years to come asked us all to harken back to freshman year, and our first impressions of Cornell. The overwhelming answer was "BIG!" But hasn't it gotten smaller over four years? Many of you also wanted to pass on messages to already-graduated friends, so here goes: **Bill Belleville '93** writes, "to my dearest friends in the world . . . Doug, Misah, Mazen, Miller, Hemlock, and Blocker, you guys had better be here to watch me graduate in May. You promised!!" **Renee Wicks** wants to thank her Class of '93 friends, "Chris, Heather, Miri, Dina, Cherie, Eve, Sue, Ray, Judy, Joe, and Chini," for making her Cornell experience so wonderful.

As a final word, I'd like to leave you with a not-so-subtle reminder: pay your class dues now—while you can still "bursar" it and make your parents cough up the 35 bucks! Dues will get you a subscription to this lovely magazine so you can keep up with Cornell and with classmate news. Hard as it is to imagine right now, we will miss this place, weather and all, when we're gone. ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos**, 411 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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living is giving  
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# Alumni Deaths

'15 LLB—**Albert E. Binks** of Newtown, PA, Feb. 11, 1993.

'18—**Charles E. Miller** of Lakewood, NJ, August 1987.

'19 BA, MD '23—**Mildred Wicker Jackson** (Mrs. Myron R.) of Hemlock, NY, 1989. Delta Gamma.

'22 BS Ag—**Ruth F. Irish** of Medford Leas, NJ, formerly of New York City, Sept. 28, 1993; emeritus member, University Council and former trustee; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'23 BLA—**John L. Peirce** of South Pasadena, CA, July 30, 1993.

'23—**Katharine Slater Wyckoff** (Mrs. William O.) of Williamstown, MA, July 10, 1993; active in women's issues, community and alumni affairs.

'24 BS Ag—**LaClair W. Davis** of Cincinnati, NY, Sept. 20, 1993; retired farmer; school board member, Cincinnati Central School and board of assessors member, Town of Taylor; former farm manager at Cornell; active in religious and community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'24—**Jeannette Newman Harris** of Riverside, CA, 1989. Sigma Delta Tau.

'24 BS Ag—**Eva Reith Knowlton** (Mrs. Frank E.) of Cornish, UT, April 1992.

'24 BA—**Dorothy E. Lamont** of Albion, NY, Sept. 2, 1993; former retail shop owner; former teacher, Andrews School for Girls; active in community and alumni affairs.

'24 BChem—**Sidney S. Ross (Sender Rosenzweig)** of Miami Beach, FL, formerly of New York City, Aug. 28, 1992.

'24 ME—**Ralph S. Saunders** of Silver Spring, MD, March 21, 1993.

'25 EE—**D. Gordon Angus** of Laguna Hills, CA, actual date of death unknown.

'26 BA—**Adelaide MacAllister Reese** (Mrs. Charles H.) of Port Edwards, WI, Aug. 26, 1993; university benefactor.

'26 CE—**William M. Stallman** of Colts Neck, NJ, Aug. 23, 1993. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'27 BA, MA '34—**John K. Archer** of Baltimore, MD, Oct. 4, 1993.

'27-28 Grad—**Frederick C. Steward** of Tuscaloosa, AL, Sept. 13, 1993; the Charles A. Alexander professor emeritus of biological sciences at Cornell; leading figure in the development of modern plant physiology;

former director, Laboratory for Cell Physiology, Growth, and Development, who demonstrated that individual plant cells are totipotent.

'28 PhD—**Paul J. Chapman** of Geneva, NY, Oct. 6, 1993; professor emeritus, entomology, Cornell U.; author, numerous articles; former president, Geneva General Hospital Board of Trustees; Paul J. Chapman Graduate Student Fellowship established at Cornell U. in his honor.

'28 BS HE—**Mildred Rockwood Frantz** (Mrs. Carlton S.) of East Aurora, NY, July 1993. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'29 PhD—**Keith A. H. Murray**, Lord of Newhaven, of London, England, Oct. 10, 1993; director, Leverhulme Trust; Chancellor, Southampton University; former director, Food and Agriculture Organization in the Middle East; at Oxford University, was chairman, grants committee and former rector, Lincoln College; University Council member at Cornell; active in alumni affairs.

'30, BS Ag '31—**Edwin W. Hicks** of Westbury, NY, Oct. 17, 1992; president, Hicks-Westbury Inc.; chair, Hicks Nurseries Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30 ME—**James L. Paxton Jr.** of Omaha, NE, Sept. 5, 1993; business leader; philanthropist; former chair, Paxton-Mitchell Co.; founder, P-M Charitable Foundation; active in community and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Chi Psi.

'32 EE—**Gilbert J. Amorosi** of Seminole, FL, Sept. 27, 1993.

'32 CE—**George H. Matthew** of Santa Barbara, CA, actual date of death unknown. Alpha Chi Rho.

'32 DVM—**Niel W. Pieper** of Portland, CT, Sept. 17, 1993; retired veterinarian; established Pieper Veterinary Hospital, Middletown, CT; helped in the control and elimination of two cattle diseases in Middlesex County; was 1992 recipient, founders award, Cornell's Baker Institute of Animal Research; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'33 BA—**John P. Gens** of Hilton Head, SC, Feb. 12, 1993. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33—**Benjamin W. Knauss** of Gastonia, NC, June 30, 1993.

'34—**Rose Solowey Poster** (Mrs. Henry) of Bronx, NY, June 11, 1993.

'35—**Earle T. Bookhout** of Jefferson, NY, May 14, 1993.

'35 CE—**George J. Brewer** of Charlottes-



ALUMNI DEATHS

ville, VA, Sept. 27, 1993; retired president and chair, Lane Construction Corp.; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'35 BS Ag, MS Ag '41—**Charles A. Holdridge** of Windham, NY, Nov. 6, 1991.

'35 BA, JD '37—**Walter C. Kovner** of Miami Beach, FL, Sept. 9, 1993; lawyer; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'35 BS Ag—**Bruce B. Miner** of Cheshire, CT, Sept. 15, 1993; retired editor, writer, and librarian, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station; former dean and director of agriculture, University of Maine; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'36 BS HE—**Mary McCaffrey Keeler** (Mrs. James) of Ghent, NY, Dec. 24, 1992. Alpha Omega Pi.

'38 ME—**Frederick M. Brister** of Sherwood, MD, June 16, 1993; retired construction engineer.

'38 BS Ag—**Suzanne Ravage Clausen** (Mrs. John A.) of Berkeley, CA, Aug. 28, 1993. Husband, John A. Clausen '36.

'39 ME—**Cloyd L. Betzer** of Taylorsville, NC, June 18, 1993.

'39, EE '40—**William M. Jimison** of Englewood, FL, July 3, 1993.

'39 BA, MA '48—**Peter Kuchmy** of Rushville, NY, Sept. 3, 1992; dentist.

'40 DVM—**George R. Alfson** of Darien, CT, Feb. 9, 1993.

'40 PhD—**Edwin H. Lombard** of Carmel, CA, June 2, 1986.

'40—**Roland S. O'Neil** of Fort Edward, NY, Dec. 1992.

'40—**Arthur B. Phillips** of Interlaken, NY, Sept. 11, 1993; retired chief administrator, recreation services, Willard Psychiatric Center.

'41 BS Ag—**Ralph H. Adams Jr.** of Bend, OR, Sept. 27, 1993.

'41 BS AE M—**Stephen S. Adams Jr.** of St. Louis, MO, Sept. 1, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'42 MD—**Daniel R. Keating** of Cleveland, OH, Dec. 23, 1992.

'42 BA—**Marilyn Breakstone Paley** (Mrs. George E.) of Purdys, NY, Aug. 30, 1993. Sigma Delta Tau.

'43 MS—**Edna Rublee Clausen** (Mrs. Robert T.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 19, 1993; active in community and environmental affairs.

'43 BS AE M—**Robert J. Mitchell** of Memphis, TN, July 29, 1993; retired major, US Air Force; retired vice president, Union

Planters National Bank; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'43 BS HE—**Mary Christian Najork** (Mrs. John) of Duncanville, TX, Sept. 16, 1993.

'44 BA—**Jane Von Koetteritz Mitchell** (Mrs. Dana Jr.) of Little Falls, NY, June 1993.

'45 BA, MA '47—**Mary Wilson Kamarck** (Mrs. Edward L.) of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 6, 1993; retired professional piano teacher; former teacher of English, Sweet Briar College; active in Zeta Phi Eta, a national professional speech sorority; active in the theater.

'45—**James J. Turner III** of Pittsburgh, PA, Jan. 11, 1993.

'46 MS HE—**Ruth Ahnert Foster** of Milwaukee, WI, actual date of death unknown.

'47—**DeWitt F. Batzing** of Avon, NY, Sept. 8, 1993; active in community and religious affairs.

'48—**Douglas N. Baumann** of Rahway, NJ, 1978.

'48 BA, JD '50—**Edwin L. Crawford** of Vestal, NY, Sept. 27, 1993; executive director, New York State Assn. of Counties; was first Broome County executive and a former town supervisor, Vestal, NY; active in community affairs.

'49 BS Nurs—**Janet Wiedman Brady** (Mrs. Owen W.) of Morro Bay, CA, Feb. 8, 1993.

'50 BA—**Robert W. Corrigan** of Dallas, TX, Sept. 1, 1993; former dean, School of Arts and Humanities, University of Texas, Dallas; helped to form the School of the Arts at New York University; author, editor, and translator of articles and publications on the theater and the arts.

'50 PhD—**Felician F. Foltman** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 7, 1993; professor emeritus, Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell, who had taught for nearly 40 years. Wife, Christina (Steinman) '42.

'50 BCE—**Howard J. Miller** of Boca Raton, FL, June 17, 1993.

'52 BS HE—**Charlotte Berley Hunt** of Oxnard, CA, Aug. 17, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'52 BEE—**Donald S. Loeper** of Saint Cloud, FL, Sept. 13, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'54—**Jerome T. Dombrowski** of Canandaigua, NY, Sept. 18, 1993.

'54—**Michael A. Jackson** of Washington, DC, May 1, 1992.

'54—**Bruce W. Rogers** of Alton, NY, Aug. 11, 1993.

'54 M Ed—**Noreen Ray** of Southington, CT, June 18, 1993.

'54—**Nancy Henderson Williams** (Mrs. Fred H. Jr.) of Glen Cove, NY, 1983.

'55 BS Nurs—**Joy (Georgia) Terriberry Hilgartner Dunham** (Mrs. Fielding P.) of Dover, NH, Nov. 28, 1992.

'56 BA, MD '60—**Ira Barmak** of New York City, Aug. 6, 1993.

'56 MBA—**E. Robert Huff** of Livingston, NJ, April 1993.

'57 PhD—**Laurence E. Smardan** of Fresno, CA, Dec. 14, 1992.

'58—**Allan D. Bishop Jr.** of Owego, NY, Dec. 28, 1988.

'58—**Barry W. Henry** of Lane Park, FL, July 4, 1993.

'58-60 Grad—**Julia Rivera De Vincenti** of Rio Piedras, PR, Sept. 8, 1992.

'59 BS ILR—**Stuart Linnick** of Los Angeles, CA, Sept. 11, 1993; lawyer specializing in labor and employment law; co-editor-in-chief, the supplements to *The Developing Law*; active in professional affairs.

'59-60 Grad—**Catherine M. Pribonic** of Akron, OH, 1970.

'67 BS Ag—**E. Anthony Basilio Jr.** of Stinson Beach, CA, Sept. 12, 1993; poet; park host, Steep Ravine Environmental Camp.

'67 BA—**Susan Hathaway** of Vilas, NC, Aug. 28, 1993; active in religious affairs.

'69 BA—**Ralph F. Henn** of Columbus, OH, July 11, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'69 PhD—**Ashok Suri** of Mountain View, CA, June 12, 1992.

'70 BS ILR—**Richard H. Isaacs** of New York City, 1992. Phi Sigma Epsilon.

'70—**Anne E. Zuckerman** of Skokie, IL, Dec. 13, 1992. Husband, Barret Rabinow '68.

'77—**Jeffrey T. Cudlipp** of Old Tappan, NJ, actual date of death unknown.

'77 BS Hotel—**Jeffrey S. Koch** of Jersey City, NJ, Aug. 25, 1993; marketing executive, Ogden Allied Service. Sigma Chi.

'78 BS ILR—**William Gelfond** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct. 16, 1993; political consultant and analyst.

'78 BS Ag—**James T. Johnson** of New Orleans, LA, Sept. 14, 1993.

'87-88 Grad—**Eileen M. Mahoney** of Levittown, NY, Aug. 9, 1993.

'90 BA—**Glenn K. Brooks** of Lancaster, PA, Sept. 1993.

'95—**Jeffrey DeGumbia** of Southington, CT, Oct. 8, 1993; junior in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Alpha Zeta.

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## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

# Smart Talk Goes Local

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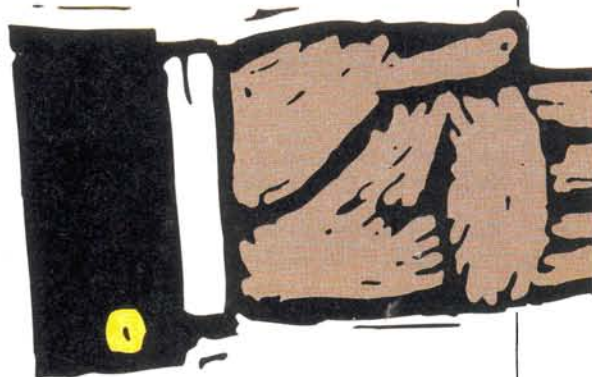
**Y**ou don't have to be in Ithaca to meet and learn from Cornell's faculty. Chances are good that they'll be visiting a Cornell Club or Alumni Association near you.

Some 70 Cornell Clubs and Alumni Associations will participate this spring in a continuing program that introduces Cornell faculty speakers to alumni in a given region. Faculty members present talks about projects and programs of importance in their disciplines, bringing alumni up to date on new developments in academic areas and current campus activities and issues. Topics for this year's series range from listening to contemporary music to creating disease-resistant plants to teaching Cornell students multicultural diversity to how babies signal that it is time to be born.

Receptions or dinners are organized around faculty presentations by the hosting Cornell Club or Alumni Association, so there is a social aspect to the events as well. The program is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs, the Cornell Alumni Federation and the host Cornell Club or Alumni Association.

Speakers were selected by their respective college's deans and the Office of Alumni Affairs and assigned to one specific club "swing"—a trip generally comprised of up to three club visits in one state or area.

Alumni living near a Cornell Club or Alumni Association are invited to the faculty speaker program event in their areas. For more information about the program, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3516.



### Conferences and Workshops

The Cornell Alumni Federation will take its training programs for current and future alumni volunteers on the road again this spring with a new series of Leadership Conferences and Regional Workshops. The three programs are designed to showcase the "Cornell of the '90s," highlight the ways alumni can become involved and provide practical methods for ensuring that Cornell's alumni organizations are successful.

Kicking off the series will be a Leadership Conference and Regional Workshop in San Diego, CA, February 25-27, at the Catamaran Hotel. Another Leadership Conference and Regional Workshop is planned in Pittsburgh, April 8-10, at the University Club. The series ends with a Regional Workshop in New York City, April 23, at the Cornell Club-New York.

For more information write to the Cornell Alumni Federation, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490, or call (607) 255-3517.



State	City	Faculty Name	College/Unit	Club/Alumni Association	When
AZ	Phoenix	Charles Walcott	Laboratory of Ornithology	Cornell Club of Arizona, Inc.	Thursday, February 3
AZ	Tucson	Charles Walcott	Laboratory of Ornithology	Cornell Club of Southern Arizona	Sunday, February 6
CA	San Diego	Martha Haynes	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of San Diego *	Saturday, February 26
CA	Irvine	Thomas O'Rourke	Engineering	Cornell Alumni Association of Orange County	Thursday, May 12
CA	San Francisco	Thomas O'Rourke	Engineering	Cornell Alumni Association of Northern A	Friday, May 13
CO	Denver	Charles Walcott	Laboratory of Ornithology	Cornell Club of Colorado	Friday, February 4
CT	Hartford	Ker McClane	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Greater Hartford	Thursday, May 12
DC	Washington, D.C.	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	Cornell Club of Washington	Wednesday, May 18
DE	Wilmington	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	Cornell Alumni Association of Delaware	Thursday, May 19
FL	Tampa	Karen Brazell	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Suncoast	Thursday, March 17
FL	Ft. Lauderdale	Karen Brazell	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Goldcoast, Inc.	Friday, March 18
FL	Pensacola	Karen Brazell	Arts and Sciences	Alumni Interest Group of Pensacola	Saturday, March 19
FL	Orlando	Vernon Briggs	Industrial and Labor Relations	Cornell Club of Central Florida	Saturday, February 12
FL	Sarasota	Peter Bruns	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Sarasota-Manatee	Thursday, March 10
FL	Ft. Meyers Beach	Peter Bruns	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Alumni Association of Southwest Florida	Friday, March 11
FL	West Palm Beach	Peter Bruns	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Eastern Florida	Saturday, March 12
FL	Jacksonville	James Maas	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Greater Jacksonville, Inc.	Thursday, March 24
FL	Miami	James Maas	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Greater Miami and Florida Keys	Friday, March 25
GA	Atlanta	Vernon Briggs	Industrial and Labor Relations	Cornell Alumni Association of Atlanta	Friday, February 11
IL	Chicago	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	Cornell Club of Chicago	Saturday, March 26
KS	Prairie Village	Stephanie Vaughn	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Mid America	Saturday, April 23
KY	Louisville	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	Cornell Club of Louisville	Thursday, May 12
MA	Boston	Ken McClane	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Boston	Wednesday, May 11
MA	South Dennis	Norman Uphoff	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Cape Cod Cornellians	Thursday, May 5
MI	Detroit	Mark Dimunation	University Library	Cornell Club of Michigan	Friday, March 25
MI	Grand Rapids	Mark Dimunation	University Library	Cornell Club of West Michigan	Saturday, March 26
MN	Minneapolis	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	Cornell Alumni Association of Minnesota	Thursday, March 24
MO	St. Louis	Stephanie Vaughn	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of St. Louis	Thursday, April 21
NC	Charlotte	Robert Barker	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Cornell Alumni Association of Charlotte	Sunday, March 6
NC	Raleigh	Vernon Briggs	Industrial and Labor Relations	Central Carolina Cornell Club	Thursday, February 10
NE	Omaha	Yervant Terzian	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Nebraska	Saturday, April 30
NH	Goffstown	Norman Uphoff	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Cornell Club of New Hampshire	Saturday, May 7
NJ	Middletown	Valerie Bunce	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Monmouth/Ocean Counties	Friday, March 11
NJ	New City	Valerie Bunce	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Alumni Association of Rockland/Orange Counties	Thursday, March 10
NJ	Berkeley Heights	Cutberto Garza	Human Ecology	Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey	Thursday, June 2
NJ	Princeton	Mary Tabacchi	Hotel Administration	Princeton Area Cornell Alumni Association	Friday, February 4
NY	Cortland	Jennie Farley	Industrial and Labor Relations	Cornell Women's Club of Cortland	Tuesday, April 19
NY	Binghamton	Bruce Ganem	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of the Southern Tier	Wednesday, April 20
NY	Syracuse	Bruce Ganem	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Alumni Association of Central NY	Friday, April 29
NY	New York	Mary Tabacchi	Hotel Administration	Tri-County Cornell Club of New Jersey	Saturday, February 5
NY	White Plains	Cutberto Garza	Human Ecology	Cornell Alumni Association of Westchester County	Friday, June 3
NY	Long Island	John Heiser	Shoals Marine Laboratory	Cornell Club of Long Island	Thursday, April 21
NY	Poughkeepsie	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	Cornell Mid-Hudson Alumni Association	Thursday, May 12
NY	Bergen	David Lewis	Architecture, Art and Planning	Cornell Club of Genesee/Orleans	Thursday, April 21
NY	Ithaca	Frank Robinson	H. F. Johnson Museum of Art	Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca	Saturday, January 15
NY	Rochester	Frank Robinson	H. F. Johnson Museum of Art	Cornell Alumni Association of Greater Rochester	Thursday, May 12
NY	Schenectady	Frank Robinson	H. F. Johnson Museum of Art	Cornell Club of Greater Capital District	Thursday, May 19
OH	Cleveland	Mark Dimunation	University Library	Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio	Thursday, March 24
OH	Cincinnati	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	Cornell Club of Southwest Ohio	Friday, May 13
OH	Columbus	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	Cornell Alumni Association of Central Ohio	Saturday, May 14
OK	Tulsa	Judith Bernstock	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Oklahoma	Saturday, February 12
OR	Portland	Steven Stucky	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Oregon	Thursday, March 10
PA	Pittsburgh	David Levitsky	Human Ecology	Cornell Club of Pittsburgh *	Saturday, April 9
PA	Philadelphia	Yervant Terzian	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia	Thursday, April 28
PA	Lancaster	Milton Zaitlin	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Cornell Club of Lancaster	Friday, April 22
PR	Guaynabo	James Maas	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Puerto Rico, Inc.	Saturday, March 26
Ri	Newport	Ken McClane	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Rhode Island and Bristol County, Maine	Tuesday, May 10
SC	Charleston	Robert Barker	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Cornell Society of Charleston	Friday, March 4
TN	Nashville	Robert Barker	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Cornell Alumni Association of Middle Tennessee	Thursday, March 3
TX	Dallas	Judith Bernstock	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Alumni Association of North Texas	Friday, February 11
TX	Houston	Judith Bernstock	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Alumni Association of Greater Houston	Thursday, February 10
VT	Burlington	Norman Uphoff	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Vermont Cornellians	Friday, May 6
WA	Seattle	Steven Stucky	Arts and Sciences	Cornell Club of Western Washington	Friday, March 11
WI	Milwaukee	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	Cornell Club of Wisconsin	Friday, March 25

\*Event is coordinated with the Cornell Alumni Federation's Leadership Conference and Regional Workshop - a volunteer training program - open to all Cornell! volunteers and potential volunteers.

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## THETA XI FRATERNITY

**SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS** are available for members of Zeta Chapter of Theta Xi. If you or your progeny are attending Cornell, contact Bill Blake at 41 Steep Hollow Lane, West Hartford, CT 06107.



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# January / February Calendar

## METRO NEW YORK

Feb. 12. Agatha Christie-style mystery night and dinner at the Il Giardino Restaurant in Morristown. Call Ronni Streil at (201) 731-5260. CC/Northern New Jersey.

Feb. 19. Cornell Forensics Society. Call Bruce Levine at (516) 735-2644. CC/Long Island.

## NEW YORK/ONTARIO

Jan. 8. Annual Founder's Day luncheon. Call Tony Nilsson at (716) 342-3959. CAA/Greater Rochester.

Jan. 10. Red Cross speaker on "Blood Phoresis" at the Quality Inn North in Syracuse. Call Judy Bennett at (315) 638-2125. CWC/Syracuse.

Jan. 15. Dr. Mark Brown-Cornell Medical School, "Family Health Practice and Rochester Healthcare." Lecture/Reception. Call Tony Nilsson at (716) 342-3959. CAA/Greater Rochester.

Jan. 18. "Women Empowering Women" with Patricia Fluharty director of Zonta International board. Call Marie Spollen at (607) 749-4981. CWC/Cortland County.

Jan. 26. Family ski day. Call Tony Nilsson at (716) 342-3959. CAA/Greater Rochester.

Feb. 10. Thomas Quimby director, capital district office of Cornell's School of Industrial & Labor Relations, "Community Mediation: A How To." Location to follow. Call Dot Valachovic at (518) 372-4273. CC/Greater Capital District.

Feb. 15. "Cortland Rep: Its Growth Potential" with Jana Mack managing director of the Cortland Repertory Theatre. Call Gertrude Fitzpatrick at (607) 753-9425. CWC/Cortland County.

Feb. 19. Bowling night—Oak Hill Country Club. Kilbourn Road. CAA/Greater Rochester. Call Tony Nilsson at (716) 342-3959.

## NORTHEAST

Jan. 7. University intercession party with applicants, early decision candidates, students and their families. Call Mary Scheuerman at (203) 628-8119. CC/Greater Hartford.

Jan. 20. Cross Country Gourmet goes shopping. Meet at Great Stuff The Atrium. Chestnut Hill. Call Ned Pride at (617) 742-6200. CC/Boston.

Feb. 6. Chinese New Year banquet with local Ivy League alumni clubs. Call Mark Dunn at (413) 584-9148. CC/Western Massachusetts.

Feb. 9. Luncheon with speaker Greg Harper director of the Cape Museum of Fine Arts. Guided tour. Call Glenn King at (508) 775-2233. CC/Cape Cod.

Feb. 12. The hockey game vs. Harvard. Call Gregg Rubenstein at (617) 722-5521. CC/Boston.

Feb. 24. Cross-Country Gourmet and the Age of Rudens Exhibit—Boston—Museum of Fine Arts. Call Ned Pride at (617) 742-6200. CC/Boston.

Feb. 25. Cornell vs Dartmouth basketball. Tickets avail-

able at Dartmouth ticket office, east end of Berry Hall. Call Chan Burpee at (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

## MID ATLANTIC

Jan. 6. Annual luncheon for current students at the Terrace at Greenhill Golf Course. Call Bill Bareford at (609) 540-3039. CC/Delaware.

Jan. 8. Brunch for prospective students and their parents alumni and current students at the historic Strasburg Inn. Call Rob Klinedinsi at (717) 295-5433. CC/Lancaster.

Jan. 29. Saturday matinee at the Ritz Movie Theater—movie of your choice followed by dutch treat early supper. Call Susan Berke at (215) 635-5389. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

Feb. 5. Cornell vs. Penn Basketball. Call Jeff Estabrook at (215) 656-3228. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

Feb. 10. "Desperate Affections," part of the Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New Plays at the new Arts Bank. Call Emily Gottschalk at (215) 222-2500. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

Feb. 11. Lifelong learning seminar—featuring business Professor Hal Bierman. Call Jeannette Little at (607) 255-9441. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

Feb. 17. Country dance party—K.P. Corral in King of Prussia. Free hot buffet 6-8 p.m. cash bar: free dance lessons. Call Susan Berke at (215) 635-5389. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

Feb. 18. The foods of Afghanistan at Kabul. BYOB. Call Brian Gordon at (215) 923-2295. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

## NORTH CENTRAL

Jan. 29. Annual Ivy wine tasting at the Peierloon Estate in Cincinnati. Limited space: early reservations requested. Call Susanne Solomon Thompson at (513) 530-0635. CC/Southwestern Ohio.

Feb. 6. Chinese New Year banquet—a feast of eight courses or more. Call Deborah Lu at (313) 761-6217. CC/Michigan.

## SOUTHEAST

Jan. 7. Cornell Glee Club performance—details to be announced in separate mailing. Call Anne LeVine at (615) 936-0430. CC/Middle Tennessee.

Jan. 9. First annual "Tampa Cup" at the University of Tampa boathouse. Meet Cornell's crew team and other Ivy leaguers and enjoy brunch. Call Elise Hamann at (813) 253-5432. CC/Suncoast.

Jan. 10. Dinner with Architecture. Art & Planning Dean William McMinn at the Bitmore Hotel. Call Coiene Parker at (407) 840-1406. CC/Eastern Florida.

Jan. 11. Glee Club concert—details to follow to members in a future mailing. Call Jill Seligman at (404) 458-7837. CAA/Atlanta.

Jan. 12. Happy Hour at Satisfaction in Durham. The Triangle's continuation of Zinck's Night. Call Khuan Ng at (919) 732-2900. CC/Central Carolina.

Jan. 13. Cornell Glee Club at the Ponte Vedra Inn & Club Ballroom. No charge: reception follows cash bar. Call Rodger Gibson at (904) 285-4303. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

Jan. 13. The Sarasota Opera Singers at Michael's on East in the Ballroom. Call Neil Halvey at (813) 365-0220. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

Jan. 14. Reception/discussion of South Miami Beach architecture with Architecture. Art & Planning Dean William

McMinn. Call Amy Seegal at (305) 361-1473. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

Jan. 15. Cornell Glee Club concert at the Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale. Call Alan Rut at (305) 564-6285. CC/Gold Coast.

Jan. 15. Cornell Glee Club concert at Pine Crest School. Fort Lauderdale. Portion of ticket price goes to Glee Club travel expense. Call Alan Rut at (305) 564-6285. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

Jan. 15. Alumni/students holiday get-away. Call Ana Rabell at (809) 788-2324. CC/Puerto Rico.

Jan. 16. Cornell Glee Club concert at Presbyterian Church. Ft. Myers. Call Christina Lurvey at (813) 495-8576. CAA/Southwest Florida.

Jan. 17. Architecture Art & Planning Dean William McMinn at luncheon at the Riverside Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Call John Seibert at (305) 563-0325. CC/Gold Coast.

Jan. 17. Cornell Glee Club concert in the Roberts Music Center at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. Reception. Call Elise Hamann at (813) 253-5432. CC/Suncoast.

Jan. 18. Architecture, Art & Planning Dean William McMinn. Call Dave Wheeler at (404) 451-1296. CAA/Atlanta.

Jan. 22. Ivy League Ball at the Deerfield Beach Hilton Hotel. Harvard hosts this year's black-tie ball. Call Tom Caze at (305) 527-0917. CC/Gold Coast.

Feb. 10. Carolyn Haworth director of development at Ringling School will discuss the school's Disney connection at Michael's on East. Call Neil Halvey at (813) 365-0220. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

Feb. 24. Alhambra Dinner Theater. Cocktails followed by dinner and the musica "A Chorus Line" Call Rich Esposito at (904) 464-1629. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

## MIDWEST

Jan. 9. Winter student reception—meet current Cornell students and applicants and enjoy pizza. Call Terry Speer at (816) 421-8331. CC/Mid-America.

Jan. 9. Holidays party at the Midlands Room of the Sheraton Inn Omaha. Details to follow in separate mailing. Call Fred Matthies at (402) 334-1833. CC/Nebraska.

Jan. 25. Dinner with Jim Ramstead. Congressional representative of the 3rd District of Minnesota at the Whitney Hotel. Call Mike Wallace at (612) 797-0723. CAA/Minnesota.

Feb. 4. Cornell debate team will be our guests for a reception—details to follow. Call Fred Broughton at (913) 967-5327. CC/Mid-America.

Feb. 21. Upper Midwest Hospitality Restaurant and Lodging Reception at the Nicollet Island inn-network and brainstorm among colleagues. Call Susan Stiles at (612) 829-5717. CAA/Minnesota.

## WESTERN

Jan. 9. CAAAN reception for Cornell applicants at San Francisco Airport Hilton Hotel. Call Jo Lewis at (415) 456-2103. CAA/Northern California.

Jan. 12. CAAAN Applicants Reception. Call Deb Winn (206) 522-8198. CC/Western Washington.

Feb. 5. Chinese New Year dinner. Call Larry and Marianne Menahan at (206) 931-7925. CC/Western Washington.



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## FDR on the Air

**B**efore he became the 32nd President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy, a vice presidential candidate and from 1928 to 1932, governor of the State of New York. And before his presidential fireside chats on national radio became a means to calm, inform and inspire (or enrage) depression-era Americans, Governor Roosevelt took to New York's airwaves to address residents of the state.

Shown here with his aide, Guernsey Cross, sometime between 1928 and 1932, Governor Roosevelt is probably preparing for or just finishing a speech from the office of Cornell President Livingston Farrand in Morrill Hall. Note the ash-

tray to the Governor's right, and the soon-to-be-famous cigarette holder.

As President, FDR never visited the Hill, although his wife, Eleanor—according to *A History of Cornell*, by Morris Bishop '14, Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus—was "a regular visitor and speaker at Farm and Home Week." (Farm and Home Week was an annual, week-long open house of departmental demonstrations put on by Cornell's Land Grant colleges for the interest of rural New York families. As many as 16,000 people attended the event.) "In fact," Bishop continues, "in March 1933 Mrs. Roosevelt, beginning her housekeeping in the White House, served a depression lunch recommended at Farm and Home Week: hot stuffed eggs with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, prune pudding, bread and coffee, at a cost of 7-1/2 cents a plate. The President ate it all, and then signed the bill legalizing 3.2 percent beer."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



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