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slang (släng), n. [Perh. of Scand. origin, and akin to E., *sling*; cf. Nor. *slengja kjeften* (lit., to sling the jaw) to use abusive language, to use slang, *slengjeord* a new slang word.]

1. Cant of thieves, beggars, gypsies, etc.
2. The jargon of a particular calling or class of society; popular cant.
3. Language comprising certain widely current but usually ephemeral terms (esp. coined or clipped words, or words in special senses, or phrases, usually metaphors or similes) having a forced, fantastic, or grotesque meaning, or exhibiting eccentric or extravagant humor or fancy.

4. Uhm, like, the cool way students, like, talk now?

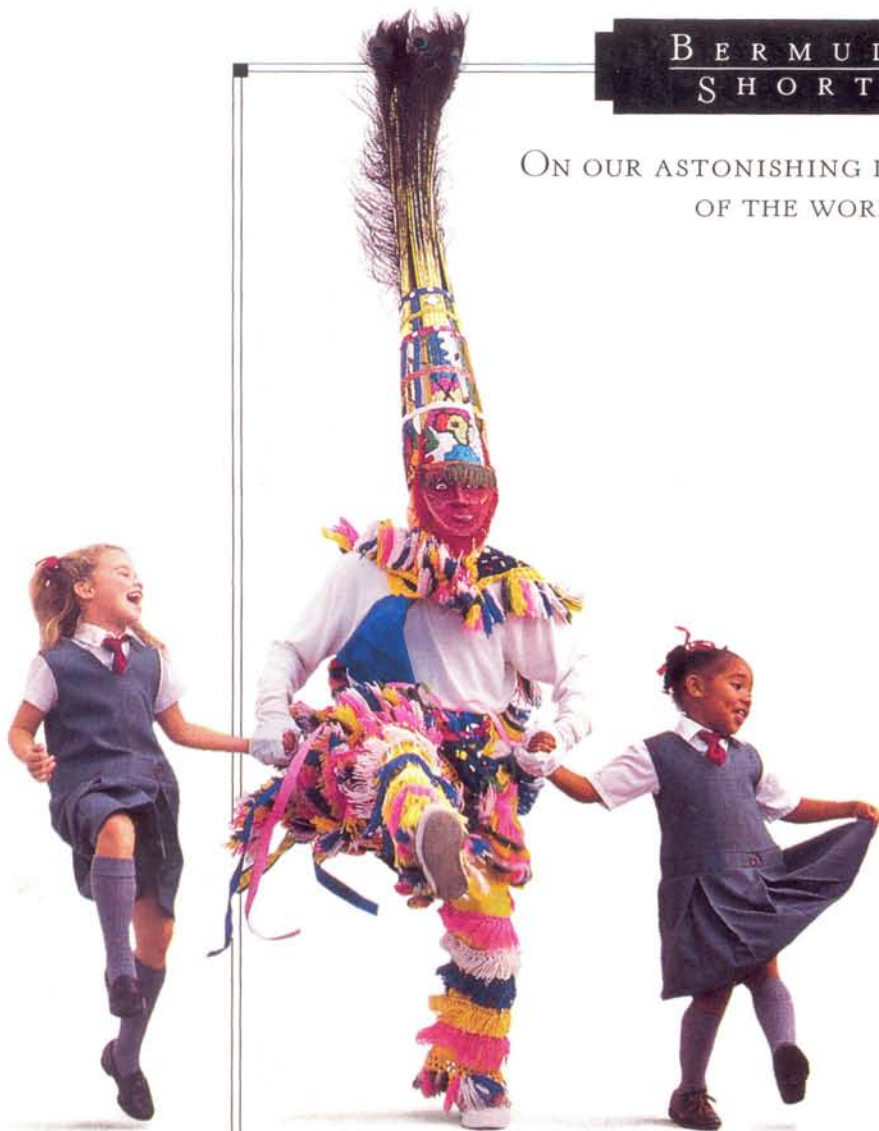
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M A G A Z I N E



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What Is Up With That Slang Stuff?**

BY DIKA LAM, ALBERT PODELL AND JOHN DETMOLD

Have no doubt that students speak their own language. As our correspondents from the 1940s, 1950s and 1990s demonstrate, they always have.

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

The American novelist Thomas Wolfe said you can't go home again, but more than three years ago I returned to Ithaca and Cornell to live and work—some four decades after my graduation in 1949. As special assistant to Cornell Vice President Dick Ramin '51 and as publisher of *Cornell Magazine*, I've been lucky enough to work with a remarkably talented and diverse group of people—including Stephen Madden '86, who became editor of what was then called the *Cornell Alumni News* at the same time I was named publisher.

Under Madden's direction the magazine has undergone dramatic changes—becoming more colorful and lively, featuring the work of a broader range of writers and artists, and enlarging the tent to include coverage of Cornell and Cornellians in the most catholic sense of the word. The change from *Cornell Alumni News* to *Cornell Magazine* reflects that enlarged, more inclusive sense of the magazine, and the five awards the magazine has won from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in the last three years is indicative of the success of these changes.

But as with so many other things in life, with both returns and departures, it's time for me to move on. Madden, who became associate publisher last year, will now be publisher of *Cornell Magazine* as well as its editor. Andrew Wallenstein '86, the business and systems manager, will now be the associate publisher. I'll be staying in Ithaca to live and work as a consultant on various projects, including this magazine, which shows that despite what Thomas Wolfe said, sometimes you really can go home again.

—Jack Krieger '49

Cool Cool Waters

Waters from the depths of Cayuga Lake could cool Cornell's facilities and help preserve the earth's ozone layer

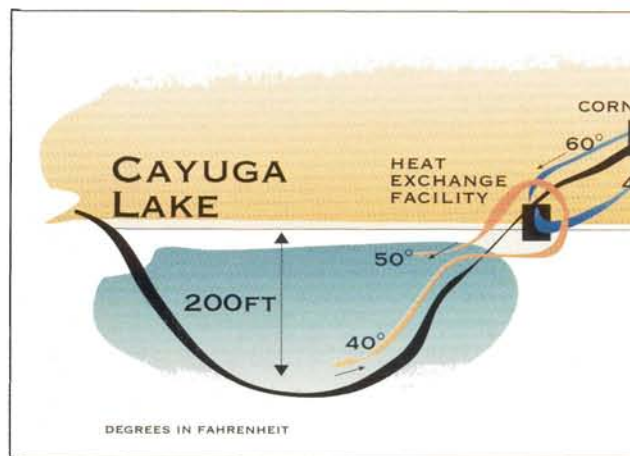
Far above Cayuga's waters, buildings on the Cornell campus may one day be cooled by water drawn deep from the naturally frigid lake.

University officials are studying an innovative cooling system that would utilize the lake's natural chill to replace the compressor-driven refrigeration systems at Cornell's chilled water plant. Currently, cold water generated at Cornell's chilled water plant is pumped throughout the campus, providing air conditioning and humidity control to 40 percent of the buildings.

The proposed \$50 million lake-source cooling system would reduce the chilled water plant's annual electricity demand by 90 percent—or by about \$1.5 million annually—and would eliminate the plant's dependence on chlorofluorocarbons, which have been implicated in the erosion of the earth's ozone layer.

If installed, Cornell's central chilled water system would be diverted downhill to a new heat exchange facility near the lake's shore. The

heat exchange facility would chill the campus water by drawing cold water from a point 200 feet below the surface of Cayuga Lake, where the temperature hovers around 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The lake water, which would not mix with the water in the "closed loop" of the campus chilled water system, would be returned near the lake's surface at a temperature of about 50 degrees.



STEFANIE GREEN

Heat exchange facility chills the campus water by drawing cold water from 200 feet below the surface of Cayuga Lake, where the temperature is around 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Lake water does not mix with the water in the "closed loop" of the campus system and is returned near the lake's surface at a temperature of about 50 degrees.

The major environmental question arising from the lake-source cooling proposal is the impact of returning heated water to the lake. Department of Natural Resources Professor Ray Ogelesby, predicts that the

impact of the system would be much less than that of Milliken Station, a coal-fired power plant located several miles north of Ithaca on the lake's east shore.

Annually, Cornell's conventional chilled water plant system uses enough electricity to power 2,500 conventional single-family homes, according to Robert Bland, university environmental engineer in the Division of Facilities and Campus Services.

The lake-source cooling system would require less electrical power than the current system because it does not use compressors. Bland emphasizes that the lake-source system, if approved, would not become operational before 1998. The university has decided to make its plans public in this early phase in order to solicit more input.

SUSAN H. MURPHY NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

Susan H. Murphy '73, PhD '94, has been named vice president for student and academic services, according to Provost Malden C. Nesheim. She will succeed Larry Palmer, who has returned to teaching at the Law school.

Murphy had served as dean of admissions and financial aid since 1985, working through a period of shrinking state and federal aid as well as a shrinking pool of college-aged people. "Susan's leadership has maintained the quality and quantity of applicants and has sustained a financial-aid program that balances generosity with budgetary responsibility," Provost Nesheim said.

Murphy's new job, which she assumed July 1, will include responsibility for the Dean of Students Office, Campus Life, fraternities and sororities, the Public Service Center and student services such as the registrar's offices, the Career Center and the Learning Skills Center.

Murphy sees a lot of work ahead on issues such as housing, fraternities and sororities, gay and lesbian issues and continuing Palmer's commitment to integrating academic and extracurricular life. However, Murphy said that her major challenge will focus on "development of a sense of community."

"We have a wonderful array of communities, but the great challenge is to develop a true sense of community—singular—within that diversity," Murphy said.

A former high school guidance counselor, Murphy has continually sought out student input at Cornell. Dur-

ing 1991 protests by minority students who were concerned about government cuts in financial aid, Murphy met with students in a series of forums—and she continued those forums even after the crisis ended.



PROVOST NESHEIM TO STEP DOWN

Provost Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59, will retire as provost in June 1995, 39 years after he first came to Cornell as a graduate student. Nesheim, 62, plans to continue at Cornell as a professor of nutritional sciences.

Nesheim said that the timing intentionally coincides with that of President Frank H.T. Rhodes. "While I had initially planned to limit my service as provost to five years, I'm pleased to serve a little longer at Frank Rhodes's request," Nesheim said.

As provost of Cornell, Nesheim was responsible for the budget and for academic programs, except those at the medical college. During his tenure, Nesheim worked to retain state aid during a series of budget cuts from the state and to help university staff and faculty adjust to an era of fiscal constraint.

"Mal Nesheim has been a superb provost," said Rhodes. "He has been deliberate but thorough, solicitous but decisive, respectful and supportive of every area of our academic life but also focused on the exigencies of managing a large institution. He leaves the entire university in his debt."

Nesheim grew up on an Illinois farm. He became assistant professor in 1959. In 1974, he became the first director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences. For the two years before he became provost, Nesheim served Cornell as vice president for planning and budgeting.

50FT



MATH WHIZ

A recently-graduated Ithaca High School student, Jeremy Bem, son of Cornell psychology professors Daryl and Sandra Bem, was on a six-member team of American high school students that achieved an unprecedented perfect score at the International Mathematical Olympiad in Hong Kong in July. Bem's team recorded the only perfect score in the 35-year history of the tournament, as the Americans beat teams from 68 other countries. Sandra Bem told the *New York Times* that her son's interest in math began early. When she read him bedtime stories, she said, "He was more interested in the page numbers than in the story. He liked abstract symbol systems." Jeremy Bem was scheduled to enter Cornell as a freshman this fall.

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MAGAZINE



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NEWS

Murphy was the first woman dean of admissions and financial aid at Cornell and in the entire Ivy League. She also is Cornell's first woman vice president since 1980, when Constance Cook '41, JD '43 resigned as vice president for land grant affairs.

VET COLLEGE DEAN RETURNS TO TEACHING

Robert D. Phemister, PhD '60 will leave the deanship of the College of Veterinary Medicine to return to teaching in June 1995.

Phemister, who in nine years led the college through an overhaul of the academic curriculum, through cut-backs in state aid and a major construction campaign, is professor of pathology. After a year of administrative leave, he will resume teaching at the college.

A search committee for the next dean will be formed by President Frank H.T. Rhodes and Provost Malden C. Nesheim in consultation with the Executive Committee of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Before coming to Cornell, Phemister was dean of the veterinary college at Colorado State University for eight years.

TRUSTEES ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Cornell's Board of Trustees has elected three new members and re-elected eight trustees and fellows. The actions took place May 28, during the trustees' final meeting of the year.

During the same meeting, the board re-elected its three vice chairpersons to one-year terms: Ronald P. Lynch '58, Patricia Carry Stewart '50 and Harold Tanner '52.

The three new at-large trustees, elected to four-year terms that began July 1, are Ellen Gussman Adelson '58, Harvey Kinzelberg '67 and Martin Y. Tang '70.

Three trustees-at-large were re-elected to four-year terms: Jon A. Lindseth '56, Carol C. Takton '59 and Bruce S. Raynor '72.

Re-elected to four-year terms as trustee fellows are James L. Broadhead '58, Barber B. Conable Jr. '42, LLD '48, Ronay A. Menschel

'64, Robert W. Miller '55 and Robert A. Paul '59. Trustee fellows participate on the board, but cannot cast ballots in formal votes.

Professor Richard E. Schuler, economics and engineering, has succeeded Isaac Kramnick as faculty-elected trustee.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE COST RISES

The cost of the 1994-1995 student health insurance plan will increase 5.3 percent for individual coverage while the cost for insuring spouses and children will increase slightly less.

For 1994-1995, the premium for a basic individual student plan will be \$580, up from current levels of \$551. Coverage for a spouse will cost an additional \$1,505, up 3.7 percent from \$1,451; coverage for one or more children is \$850, up 4.9 percent from \$810.

"We considered numerous suggestions for added substantive benefits," noted Leonard Nissenson, administrator of Gannett Health Center and a negotiator with the insurance carrier. "The increase of about 5 percent is intended to cover inflation in costs for the existing plan, though, compared to health costs nationally, it's a pretty small increase."

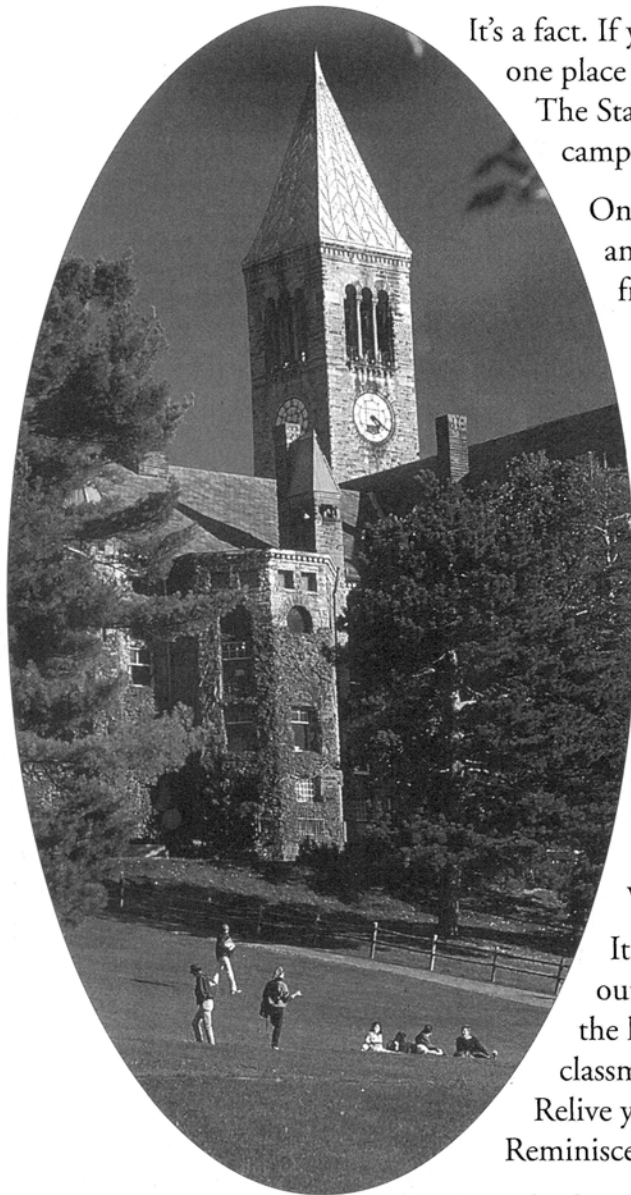
LEO MELTZER DIES

Leo Meltzer, professor of psychology and sociology, died June 4 in Ithaca at the age of 67.

Meltzer retired in 1990 as associate professor. He had been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1958 and twice served as assistant chair in the Department of Psychology. He chaired the Dean's Committee to Design the Social Sciences Building (Uris Hall) and was director of the Interdepartmental Program in Social Psychology.

A specialist in nonverbal communication, cognitive consistency theory and group dynamics, Meltzer held grants from the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and the National Science Foundation.

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NEWS

**EARL BROOKS
DEAD AT 80**

Emeritus Professor in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Earl Brooks, died May 30 at his Ithaca home. He was 80 years old.

An expert in management, personnel and negotiations, Brooks was a member of the Cornell faculty for 47 years. He joined the faculty in 1947. In 1955, Brooks joined the Johnson Graduate School of Management, where he served until his retirement in 1984.

After his retirement, Brooks continued teaching at the School of Hotel Administration and at the College of Human Ecology.

During his tenure on the Hill, Brooks served as director of Cornell's Executive Development Program and was a management consultant to major corporations in the areas of management development, negotiations, organization, communication and objectives.

**LESLIE SEVERINGHAUS
DIES**

Dr. Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, an educator, philanthropist and former member of the Cornell University Board of Trustees died in Coconut Grove, Florida June 22. He was 94.

Severinghaus was sent to China in the 1920s by the Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, and became head of the English Department of the Peking Union Medical College. He later became Headmaster of the Haverford School in Haverford, Pennsylvania and a member of the College Examination Board. In 1990 the Henry Luce Foundation honored Severinghaus on his 90th birthday with a \$1 million grant to Cornell for the Leslie R. Severinghaus Asian Reading Room in the Carl A. Kroch Library. He was the recipient of honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Trinity College, and was awarded the Cornell Medal for distinguished service to the university in 1968.

(For more on Severinghaus see page 59.)

—Joe Schwartz

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What Doctors Think About Pre-Meds

Editor: Prof. Ganem's recent contribution ("Hippocrates, Who?" June) was nothing new in my eyes, and nothing uncommon at institutions across the country. I am fortunate to attend a medical school (the University of Rochester's) where the biopsychosocial model prevails, where the patient and their illness, as well as family, friends and social situation are not thought of as separate entities. This creates an environment where the majority of my classmates enter medicine to improve society.

However, there still is that clique who wish to enter the "high-tech, high-pay and high-profile" medical community of which Prof. Ganem speaks with great disdain. It is unfortunate that most premeds won't realize what medicine is really about until they witness their first 15-year-old dying of cancer, the person who can't pay the hospital bill since they have no insurance or the family struggling to decide whether or not to discontinue life-support on their comatose mother. What saddens me even more is that even after seeing this, many will never understand the true healing art of medicine. Here's hoping that we can start medical reform from the bottom up, beginning with attitudes.

David W. Toth '92
Rochester, New York

Editor: Bruce Ganem's piece brings to mind the mixed motivations of my own Cornell Medical College classmates of 1937. We had just been through the Great Depression and the necessity to support a family was looming in the near future. A large percentage of us were burdened with loans and the necessity to work while keeping up our grades as premeds and as medical students. Nevertheless, as I recall the careers of my classmates, I can vouch for the fact that a goodly percentage did either

part-time teaching or went into academia full time, not to mention those of us who gave free time to clinics for the indigent or near-indigent. It is my feeling that Professor Ganem can relax.

Shepard G. Aronson '33, MD '37
Tappan, New York

Editor: Prof. Ganem is wrong when he refers to dentistry, osteopathy and podiatry as "health-related professions." Hospital and insurance administration are "health-related professions." Dentists, osteopaths and podiatrists are health professionals just as much as medical doctors are.

After graduating from Cornell, I went to podiatry college for four years and did a residency, just as medical doctors do. To imply that tooth or foot specialists are only "related" to patient's health not only demeans thousands of health professionals and their training, but suggests that these parts of the body are less important than, for example, the internal organs. What would Hippocrates say to that?

I am also surprised that Prof. Ganem complains about the number of students studying chemistry. We often hear about how Americans are poorly educated in the sciences. Surely not all of the freshmen he interviews will actually go on for a medical education; perhaps some of them will choose "pure" sciences as an alternative, when they realize that "they don't want to be around sick people." Their lives will have been enriched by the science courses they took while at Cornell.

Dr. Laura Rabinowitz
Lefkowitz '85
Rochester, New York

Editor: I enjoyed Prof. Ganem's historical points, but what was his point in writing the article? As a former chemistry major who went to medical school 25 years ago, I found my

chemistry background stronger than my classmates' and even some of my biochemistry teachers' in med school. Although I found some of the courses interesting, I also have found most of what I learned useless in my career or life. This is not a criticism of the chemistry department. It does, however, question why undergraduate chemistry is required by medical schools. I believe that it is a combination of hazing and selection of the most mentally hardy. Its content is largely irrelevant to the practice of medicine.

Today, and more so as time goes on, with managed care, clerks at utilization control companies are making the bulk of medical decisions. It saves money to tell doctors how to practice. It's sad to think that today's medical students will spend ten of their potentially most productive years getting a credential which consists largely of irrelevant material which gives them the right to take orders from a high school dropout in front of a computer screen at the utilization control company. All this will be rewarded with a salary comparable to that of a middle manager—and 24 hour a day responsibility.

So why do students continue to take these courses and go into medicine? It's a mystery. Soon the best and brightest will figure out that it isn't worth the effort (if they haven't already done so). Who will be taking care of us when we're old? That's what I would worry about, Prof. Ganem. In the meantime, teach your students well. Knowledge is always of interest whether it has practical application or not. Making it interesting is what your job is about and it appears that you do it well.

Dr. Stephen H. Goldberger, '69
Grand Forks, North Dakota

HARMLESS TO HUMANS

Editor: I read Mara Bovsun's "Food Fight" (June) and remembered the

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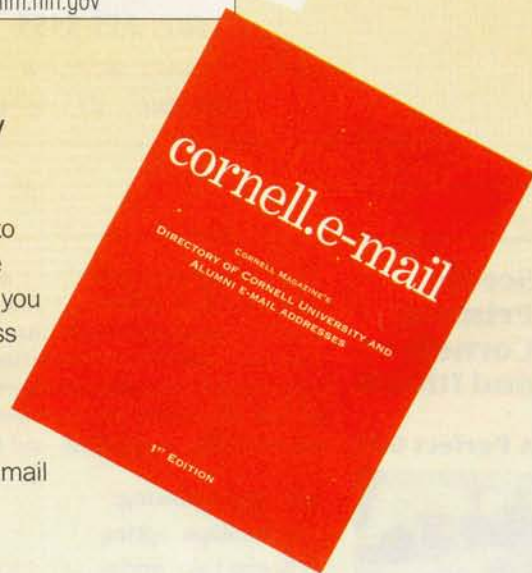


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campus debate on bovine growth hormone (BGH) while I was on the Student Assembly. Then, as a nutrition major, I realized that BGH is harmless to humans. It gets digested like any other protein to produce four calories per gram. Even if BGH did enter the human circulation intact, it has proved to be inactive. I voted to allow BGH into Cornell's dining halls.

My position on BGH has changed, however. I am now a medical student at the University of South Florida. I am learning about drug resistant strains of bacteria that do not respond to antibiotics. There are some strains of bacteria such as tuberculosis that can now be treated with only one or two drugs. We have been selecting for these drug resistant strains by over-using antibiotics. This brings us back to BGH-treated cows who have a greater prevalence of infections and need more antibiotics than non-treated cows.

What will happen when antibiotics become ineffective? People will die. There are enough legitimate health concerns about BGH and its concurrent antibiotic treatments to allow consumers the right to know which products they might want to avoid.

Ken Woliner '92
Tampa, Florida

Editor: Mara Bovsun's article on agricultural biotechnology in your June issue was informative but ultimately infuriating. The contributions of Professors Bauman, Sanford, Wolf and Zaitlin are praiseworthy, but then you go on to quote Jane Rissler, PhD '77. She opposes, among other things, the Calgene tomato, which strikes her as something not "critical in the food supply." Who the hell asked her? (*We did.*—Ed.) Her group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, is cleverly named but any group with "concern" in the title is a group that wants to run our lives. "Scientists" is also a misnomer.

The Consumer Policy Institute is not just the research arm of the Consumers' Union but also a left-wing lobbying group. Bovsun states, "Even ice cream maker Ben & Jerry's has opposed bST from the be-

ginning," claiming that the "drug would . . . run family farmers out of business." Ben & Jerry's proposes free enterprise for itself and socialism for everyone else. If they wish to save the family farm, they can rely, as does Congress, on experts such as Sissy Spacek, Jessica Lange and Meryl Streep.

Bovsun closes with a recognition of the "need for open debate among different factions." Factions? There are no factions. The debate is between scientists and know-nothings. Professor Bauman should not be sitting back "bemused." He should be leading the fight against the people who gave us the Alar scam, the DDT ban and the nutty theories about global warming, the ozone hole and acid rain. To arms!

John S. Davidge '55
Binghamton, New York

Editor: I have been a dairy farmer most of my life, and have a large family. I also spent a year in the Peace Corps in India.

When I was farming there was a lot of physical work, and so I was interested in labor saving techniques and equipment. I hired cheap help, but they had self-respect because they were earning a living. The Ag research has now gone to the extreme of producing food without people's labor. bST is an example of this. It means that people are not important, many of their jobs are "make work," and they need exercise machines! Also many of the "advances" in food production have backfired. I think Jane Rissler has a good point—that more tax money should be "diverted from biotechnology to a sustainable agriculture."

Charles H. Lee '34
Dexter, New York

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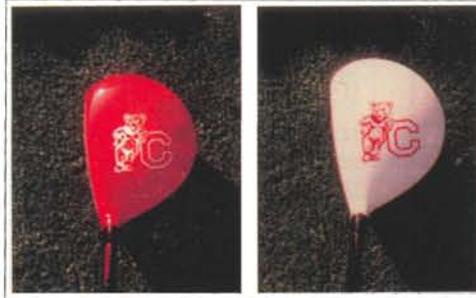
Editor: David Pimentel ("Way Too Many of Us," June) joins a line of dismal prophets extending from Thomas Malthus, whose pessimistic assessment of the world prospect was first published in 1798. Arguments that population has exceeded (or will inevitably exceed) the earth's carrying capacity have perennial appeal; bad news makes good press.

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But scientific proof has been more elusive. Three flaws contribute to their suspect conclusions.

First, unregulated “freedom to reproduce” is mistakenly blamed for population expansion. In fact, current world population growth is mainly a consequence of resounding success at improving infant survival. And history shows that when the survival of their infants is assured, parents limit their childbearing with little need for curtailing reproductive freedom. Second, human population is likened to that of other species, insects, for example. Unlike insects, however, humans can and do expand the carrying capacities of their environments. Such activity has natural limits, certainly. Even so, there is no consensus about the magnitude of those limits, and human adaptation has regularly surpassed even the most expert prognostication. Third, any definition of “overpopulation” is largely a matter of value and preference. Has Cornell’s student enrollment exceeded its carrying capacity? So long as one accepts a given set of values and preferences, strong cases can be made for widely divergent levels of “optimum” enrollment.

Population growth, together with advancing technology, has upset the balance of nature. Still, any solution based on an optimum population should be viewed skeptically. Even Malthus, when later confronted with the contrary evidence, abandoned his original pessimistic formulation.

Ken Chew '74
Irvine, California

DEPRESSING INDEED

Editor: The decline of Noyes Lodge recounted by Mary Pasley’s letter (March) is depressing indeed. I remember it as a delightful place, airy and welcoming, where I passed many relaxed afternoon hours socializing and mooching off my girlfriend’s meal card.

Speaking of food, your description of a Tullyburger as a cheeseburger *cum* BLT made it sound rather like the Lodge’s Yeagerburger, except I’m not sure the latter had cheese. My usual was the Boburger, a cheeseburger with a fried egg. As I recall, it was 65 cents for a Yeager, and just 50 or 55 cents for a Bo. That

was in 1967, when we’d never heard of cholesterol.

Mark W. Budwig '69
New York, New York

JOBS FOR THE DISABLED

Editor: While about five percent of recent college graduates are unemployed, more than a third of disabled college graduates can expect to be unemployed or underemployed. Clearly not all career choices are suitable for everyone, but many more jobs are accessible to disabled college graduates than this statistic shows. Often employers are hesitant to hire a disabled applicant. A group of Cornell students and staff are trying to address this issue and would welcome input from Cornell alumni.

There are 250 students with various disabilities attending Cornell today. For many of them, Cornell provides some form of assistance. These accommodations can range from seat assignment in the first row of the lecture hall to modern technology such as screen readers for blind students or voice recognition systems for students who have physical difficulty with writing. With this help, which averages only a few hundred dollars per student per year, the students with disabilities can be as successful as their peers.

To smooth the transition from a successful academic career to an equally successful working life, students with disabilities and staff from the Cornell Career Office and the Office of Equal Opportunity organized a workshop. We decided that students would be better prepared if they knew some of the difficulties they might encounter during their job search. We agreed that the most helpful advice for the students would come from alumni who are themselves disabled or who have worked with disabled employees.

We would like to ask Cornell alumni who have experience to share or are interested in mentoring a student with a disability to contact Joan Fisher at the Office of Equal Opportunity, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 14853 (607-255-3976, TDD: 607-255-7665).

Jörg Dräger, Grad
Ithaca, New York

Dräger used his voice recognition system to "type" this letter.

MORE LEGACIES

In the "Legacies" listing of new students entering the university in the spring and fall terms of 1993, who are the descendants of alumni (June 1994 issue), one fourth-generation Cornellian was left out. He is William R. Robertson II, the son of Edward L. Robertson II '67, the grandson of William R. Robertson '34, and the great-grandson of both the late Edward L. Robertson '01 and the late John B. Tuck 1893, LLB 1895.

The name of another new student in 1993, Roger C. Ahlfeld, who is the son of John R. Ahlfeld '63, BArch '64, MRP '66, was omitted from the "One Cornellian Parent" listing.

A few students were inadvertently placed on the wrong list in the June issue. Amy M. Huntington was originally listed as having fourth-generation Cornellian connections. In fact, she is a third-generation Cornellian, the daughter of James C. Huntington Jr. '49 and the granddaughter of the late Joanna Donlon Huntington '18.

Jacob Sacks, on the other hand, is a fourth-generation Cornellian, not a third-generation legacy. In addition to mother A. Christy Reppert Sacks '65 and grandparents Charles Reppert '34 and wife Charlotte (Putnam) '36, Sacks is the great-grandson of the late Charles M. Reppert '04 and of Henry S. Putnam '07 and F. Evelyn (Thomas) '01.

Paul Fouts's name was originally listed with grandparents Raymond '47, BS '64 and wife Shirley (Buck) '47. He should have been credited with a fourth-generation connection through great-grandparents Clifford M. Buck '22 and his first wife, the late Mildred (Cole) '25.

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

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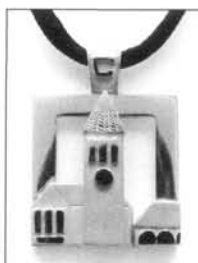
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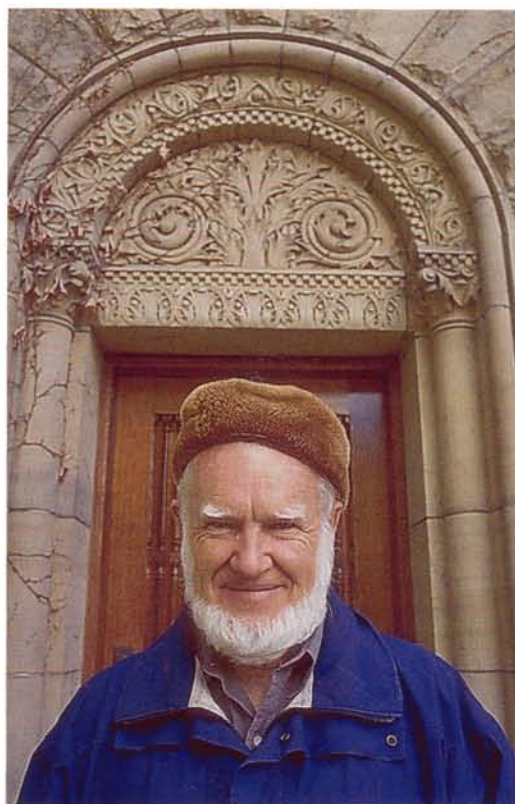
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Lunch With Gould

Gould Colman '51, PhD '61 walks into the Cosmopolitan Restaurant on College Avenue in Collegetown wearing a gray L.L. Bean storm coat, a broad smile and a beaver hat that's probably 100 years old. The hat was handed down from his wife's grandfather to her, then on to Colman. He takes the hat off, says, "Look," and points out that the hat is unlined, and still held together with the thread from a century ago. It looks something like a Davy Crockett hat from the 1950s, minus the tail, only this is the real thing, not some coonskin imitation based on a television series. "Just look at that," he says. "They knew how to make something that would last."



JOAN SAGE

After nearly a half-century at Cornell, the most recent 22 years as university archivist, he knows a few things about what lasts.

teaching. He taught by asking questions and by doing. He'd pull up two plants, look at the roots, and say, "Why does this one have different roots?" It could be a combination of ten different reasons. He was asking me, but he was also asking himself.

"There was wonderful sledding when I was a boy. You could go for a thousand feet down the hills. It was so exhilarating. Being outside was everything. That's where life is. Being inside boxes us in. So much of what's around us is boxes. Television boxes, college boxes, course boxes, automobile boxes.

"After school and chores, I'd listen to the radio. *Jack Armstrong, All American Boy*. 'Wave the flag for Hudson High, boys/Show them how we stand/Ever shall we be champions/Known throughout the land.' That was followed by *Little Orphan Annie*, then *Tom Mix* of the H bar O Ranch, sponsored by Force Toasted Oat Flakes. Sunny Jim was on the Force box, and if you could save enough boxtops you'd send in and get a cap gun, and a decoder kit that could make your writing disappear. Then you'd rub something on it and the writing would reappear.

"I hated school in Medina. It was narrow, smug, self-satisfied. And during World War II so many people were leaving to go overseas that I dropped out to help on the farm. I could be useful and I was useless in school. I had the great privilege of being useful there on the farm and that was pretty

Colman is scheduled to retire this spring. But after nearly a half-century at Cornell, the most recent 22 years as university archivist, he knows a few things about what lasts.

He sits down at a booth and orders a fish sandwich and a glass of dark beer. After his order arrives at the table he begins to eat and drink and talk.

"I grew up on a farm three miles outside of Medina, New York, which is 30 miles northeast of Buffalo, one mile north of the Erie Canal. I was the only child. My mother and father were former schoolteachers who moved to Medina from Dutchess County, near New York City. My father had a passion for farming. At first they had 50 acres and raised chickens. Eventually they had about 130 acres, and went from chickens to hogs to sheep to cows.

"We had a big garden, and for much of the Depression, it seems, we lived on peas and tomatoes. My father could grow things. Boy, could he grow things. And he was always

headly stuff.

"I passed the Regent's Exam in 1944, and then went into the Army in January 1945. I went to Florida, California, Georgia, all by train. God, it was exciting. I had never been anywhere, ever, and there I was traveling around by train, seeing different terrain, different people. I don't think I had ever eaten spaghetti before. There was a boy from Tennessee, and then a 45-year-old guy, and someone else from Elizabeth, New Jersey who showed me how to eat spaghetti with a spoon. There was Clark, Collins, Colman, Cropanese. I was cast in with America, and that was wonderful.

"In 1947 I arrived at Cornell, where I became a history major, and I found the library very exciting. It was as though all the places and people in the world were brought together in one place, and I could go in there and read stuff from all over.

You'd read one thing and that would lead to something else, and on and on. I was always looking at the book adjacent to the book I was supposed to be looking for.

After college, I taught high school in Ithaca for a year, got a master's in history, then taught high school near West Point for several years. I came back to write a history of the Ag college, partly for my PhD and partly to help the university celebrate its centennial. And I began an oral history project, interviewing farmers and people in the agricultural industry, and that's still going on.

"I spent so much time in the university archives, I eventually became university archivist in 1972. What I do is a little like the story of Hansel and Gretel, who left crumbs behind as they walked through the woods, and that was so they'd know

where they had been and so they could find their way back. The problem was, birds ate the crumbs. I try to see that the crumbs, that the history of the university, the people and the places and things that were here before us, don't get lost.

"A train ride excites me. I love hearing the wheels move over the rails. I love seeing light come through the window in winter, and hearing a team of horses pulling together and plowing a field and seeing birds rise from the field because they know that's where worms and bugs and all those good things are, right where the plow has been.

"Some years ago my wife and I were climbing a mountain, Ben Nevis, in Scotland. It was rainy and foggy and misty and cold and miserable. We were walking for hours and all you could see were your shoes. Then suddenly the wind rose and blew the fog and rain and mist away,

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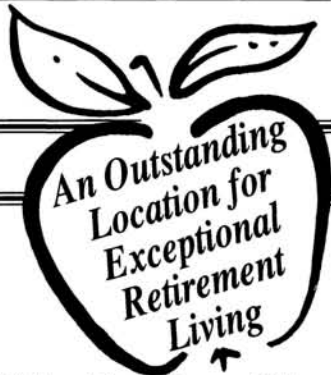
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and for about 30 seconds we had this magnificent view of the valley where we had come from, of trees, and fields of rolling country. It was a vision. Then all the rain and fog came back, and the vision was gone. We almost wondered if we'd really seen it.

"And that's something like what we do down on the bottom floor of the Kroch Library. We trudge along, mostly moving uphill, more or less knowing that we really are getting somewhere. And then for a few seconds we're granted a vision, there on the side of the mountain, in all that rain and fog. We can see where we've been, and maybe get an idea of where we're going. And for a moment, it seems, the whole world is lying there at our feet."

Colman pauses, folds his hands on the table, and looks down at his plate. There's nothing on it but crumbs.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



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Sublime Smoke

Prof. Richard Klein never meant to be a guest on daytime TV, just an eloquent literary critic. But with cigarette smoking under attack and smokers being pilloried, the publication of his book, *Cigarettes are Sublime*, has thrust Klein into the equally unlikely roles (for a professor of French literature) of both public defender of cigarettes and media star.

"Cigarettes, though harmful to health, are a great and beautiful civilizing tool and one of America's proudest contributions to the world," Klein writes in his book, published last December by Duke University Press. Outside of the tobacco lobby, where do you hear such words these days?

Klein, 53, gave up cigarettes three years ago but is an ardent defender of smokers. He says he believes the drive to limit smoking in this country is a genuine threat to liberty under the guise of public health. Like a religious war, it has become fanatical, and what's more, counterproductive. Demonizing cigarettes, he argues, is likely to have the unintended effect of making them *more* attractive to some people—because the allure of cigarettes has always been their association with danger, transgression and death.

How else, Klein says, can you account for the fact that a billion people a day light up, even though they know smoking is bad for their health? They crave the noxious ef-



STEFANIE GREEN

Richard Klein looks into what's forbidden, really bad for you and terribly, fatally alluring.

fects of nicotine, a known poison, and the little terrors in every puff. The physiological release of tension brought by a cigarette, along with a hint of mortality, makes it redolent of eroticism and death. The fact that nicotine is addictive is part of the reason, too.

From the Canadian Broadcasting Company's *The Health Show* to Larry King's radio program, Klein, until now a demure academic and co-editor of the scholarly journal *Diacritics*, has been arguing that "the government should protect the absolute right to smoke and the absolute right to be protected from second-hand smoke," a position that requires people to become more civil.

Robin MacNeil, who confided to Klein that he has started smoking again after giving it up for nine years,

brought Klein onto the *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour* in April to debate with Brennan Dawson of the Tobacco Institute and Oklahoma Democratic Congressman Mike Synar, sponsor of a bill that would further regulate tobacco. Liane Hansen of National Public Radio's *Weekend Edition* talked with Klein about the mystique of cigarettes, their secret pleasures and the misguidedness, in Klein's opinion, of a prohibition. CNN's *Sonya Live* invited the professor to join a free-wheeling discussion about whether people should be allowed to smoke in their apartments if neighbors complain that second-hand smoke seeps under their doors. In Philadelphia, where he was the guest on a public radio show with a call-in segment, several people called, Klein says, and "except for one or two hostile callers, they thanked me for writing a book about the power and the seduction of cigarettes and the advantages and pleasures of smoking."

In a review of *Cigarettes are Sublime* for *The New York Review of Books*, John Banville called the book "a remarkable achievement, an excursus on an artifact so familiar as to have become invisible," and "wise and timely . . . sly, funny and peculiarly seductive." John Leonard, writing in *The Nation*, called it "witty and subversive." Even reviewers who found the book a little loopy admitted they were, ahem, hooked.

Klein is careful to explain that he in no way encourages people to smoke. Not after struggling with cigarette addiction for years, having taken his first puff at 12 and inhaling regularly for nearly four decades. He was up to two packs a day, Marlboros and Gitanes, when he had the hunch that examining the compulsion might make it less compelling. A facetious remark in the French newspaper *Le Monde*, suggesting that the cigarette brand Boyard deserves a whole Sorbonne thesis in itself, sent Klein off to the library. (Boyard is the brand that Jean-Paul Sartre smoked when he was writing *Being and Nothingness*, a work that figures prominently in Klein's book.) In the stacks, Klein discovered that much has been written about tobacco since it was first introduced to Europe in the 16th century.

While Moliere came right out and said, "A life without tobacco is not worthy of being lived," other smokers have implied it. Baudelaire, Mallarme and the French Symbolist poet Jules Laforgue figure in Klein's work; so does Merimee's *Carmen*, the first woman in literature to smoke, as well as the Virginia Slims adage "You've Come a Long Way, Baby." Klein notes that in war novels by Remarque, Hemingway, Mailer and Styron the cigarette becomes a magic wand, a lyric muse, a sacred object.

Central to Klein's thesis is Immanuel Kant's definition of the sublime, found in his *Critique of Judgment*. According to Klein, "Cigarettes are not positively beautiful, but they are sublime by virtue of their charming power to propose what Kant would call 'a negative pleasure': a darkly beautiful, inevitably

"Cigarettes are sublime by virtue of their charming power to propose 'a negative pleasure': a pleasure that arises from some intimation of eternity."

war, "You ask what we need to win this war. I will tell you. We need tobacco, more tobacco, even more than food."

For the civilian, smoking a cigarette opens up "a space and time of heightened attention that gives rise to a feeling of transcendence," according to Klein. Longevity be damned—cigarettes mitigate anxiety, offer consolation, aid memory and spur concentration, he says. Smoking them can be a form of meditation, or daydream.

In the chapter called "Zeno's Paradox" Klein writes about Italo Svevo's 1923 novel, *The Confessions of Zeno*, a fictional memoir

of a man who spends his life trying to quit smoking. When at last he recognizes that smoking his last cigarette is something he has done so many times that it has become his way of life, and that it no longer matters whether he smokes or not, Zeno quits.

Three weeks after finishing his work on *Cigarettes are Sublime*, Klein quit, too. He was in a bar in Paris, he smoked half of a lone cigarette he'd been carrying around, decided not to finish it and has not smoked since. "I can't," he says. "If I smoked one cigarette, I'd smoke 20." His abstinence is why he calls his book "both an ode and an elegy to cigarettes."

—Carole Stone



Richard Klein

painful pleasure that arises from some intimation of eternity." "By pain," Klein continues, Kant "means the normal feelings of shock or fear aroused by the presence of whatever impresses us by virtue of its sheer magnitude, giving rise to awe or respect."

Follow this line of thought and you can see the painful pleasure of cigarettes on Humphrey Bogart's face in the movie *Casablanca*—a movie in which "everybody, except Ingrid Bergman, constantly, passionately, significantly smokes." Bogie takes a deep hit and toughs out the nicotine high. Soldiers survive on cigarettes. As General Pershing replied in a letter to his minister of

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That Even Year Magic

Jim Hofher thinks '94 will be a good year.

Most football coaches tend to be rather hesitant to publicly express optimism about an upcoming season. Build yourself up and you're ripe for a big tumble, or so the thinking goes. Overconfidence is deadly.

Yet Big Red head coach Jim Hofher '79 can't seem to help himself. The Cornell team that starts the season by hosting Princeton in a Homecoming matchup at Schoellkopf Field on September 17 just may be the strongest squad he's had in his five-year tenure on the Hill. Hofher expects to erase the disappointment of 1993, when the team finished 3-4 in the Ivy League and 4-6 overall, with a successful 1994 campaign. What's the source of such optimism? Hofher lists eight reasons:

1) Experience: How can a team that graduated a record-setting quarterback (Bill Lazor '94), a brilliant linebacker (Chris Zingo '94) and its top running back (Pete Fitzpatrick '94) be so elated about its prospects? Easy, when almost every other player is returning. Only 12 lettermen have been lost from last season's lineup, including eight starters. In 1993, Cornell entered the campaign having lost 32 lettermen and 16 starters.

"The two things you really need, regardless of the scheme you want to run, are talent and the experience," says Hofher. "We certainly line up with the experience part, and I personally feel we'll line up with the talent part, too."

2) Spring practice: In this, the first year in which the Ivy League allowed a 12-day spring practice, the Big Red made the most of its

time and energy. Though Hofher focused on fundamentals and team chemistry, that didn't preclude the team from participating in some hard-hitting drills.

"It's tough for me to imagine that any team in this league had a more productive, physical spring and got more scrimmage in than we did," Hofher claims. "And, frankly, because of the cold, wet weather, we probably had an advantage because of the artificial surface."

3) Chad Levitt '97: Last year, in the first season of freshman eligibility in the Ivy League, the Big Red's top freshman often left his opposing elders grabbing at air. The 6-foot-2, 205-pound tailback came on strong midway through the campaign, eventually totalling 475 yards on 88 carries for six touchdowns and an impressive 5.4 yards per rush. Levitt is a big reason why Hofher plans to go with a scheme built primarily around the rushing game this season.

"He certainly comes into his sophomore season more experienced and more ready to help our team in the first game than any other sophomore ever has because of having played so much," says Hofher. "Any other sophomore under the old rules wouldn't really know what to anticipate for the season."

But Levitt has the talent to go with the experience. In fact, Hofher compares him favorably with two of the best tailbacks in Big Red history—John McNiff '91 and Scott Oliaro '92. "He's much niftier than John, he's bigger than Scott and he's faster than both of them," says Hofher. "I think, ultimately, that he'll probably be compared with Ed Marinaro '71."

4) The offense: Having the potent Big Red rushing attack is a start, Hofher says. "But defenses can gang up on you also if you don't have other things to challenge them. We have other things to challenge the defense," he says.

LEVITT IS A BIG REASON WHY HOFHER PLANS TO GO WITH A SCHEME BUILT PRIMARILY AROUND THE RUSHING GAME THIS SEASON.

The task of replacing Lazor, who set 27 school passing and total offense records, falls on the shoulders of Per Larson '95. Hofher believes Larson possesses as much talent as his predecessor; all he lacks is substantial game experience. Last season, he completed five of 10 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown.

Also returning in the Cornell backfield is fullback Ned Burke '95. Despite leading the team with 40 receptions last season, Burke will be pressed for playing time by two teammates who can contribute to a power running game—Ryan Masterson '95 and Doug Ingham '96. Watch out for January transfer tailback Terry Smith '98, who was labeled the surprise of spring practice.

The offense will also enjoy the return of four starting linemen—center Greg Bloedorn '96, tackle Jeff Gilkinson '95 and guards Mike McKean '95 and Dave Weinstein '95—as well as receivers Aaron Berryman '95 (38 catches last year), Ron Mateo '95 (30 catches), Matt Shulman '95 (12 catches) and Erik Bjerke '95 (11 catches).

5) The defense: Zingo, defensive end Bob Garvey '94 and strong safety Ryan Blattenberger '94 were the only 1993 starters who will be missing this season. Seventeen defensive lettermen return from a team that topped the Ivy League in pass defense last year and placed second in the conference in rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense.

Leading the pack is second-team All-Ivy free safety Terry Golden '95. Golden responded to being moved to the key defensive position by tying for first in the Ivy League with five interceptions, adding 86 tackles and a team-high seven pass deflections. Says Hofher, "He'll be our first returning free safety since I've been here. Each year, we just had a one-year starter. So this is the first time we've had a two-year 'quarterback' on defense."



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Linebackers John Vitullo '95 (93 tackles) and John Wagner '95 (82 tackles) are also back, as are defensive backs Doug Knopp '96 and Garrett Gardi '95. A slew of experienced defensive linemen return, led by Dick Emmett '95, David Woods '95 and the eponymous 6-foot-5, 245-pound Steve Bus '96.

6) An improved kicking game: At first glance, it looks like a trouble spot. Though Tim McDermott '95 did manage to boot a 52-yard field goal last year, the Big Red's place-kicking woes played a major role in several of the team's losses, and there are no new faces at the position. On top of that, All-Ivy punter Geoff Cochrane '94 has graduated.

But Hofher called the kicking game the team's most improved position in spring practice. In fact, John Rodin '97 and McDermott connected in each of their last 22 field goal and extra point attempts in spring scrimmages. Rodin will be the number one placekicker, while McDermott is expected to handle the punting chores.

7) The schedule: The 1994 slate has the Big Red playing four of its seven Ivy League games at Schoellkopf Field. In fact, Cornell has the advantage of hosting each of the four Ivy teams that finished tied with the Red or ahead of the Red last season—Penn (7-0), Dartmouth (6-1), Princeton (5-2) and Brown (3-4). Over the last four years, Hofher-led teams are 11-4 in home Ivy games.

8) Recent history: If form holds, the Big Red is in for some satisfying Saturdays. Since Hofher took over in 1990, his teams have failed to produce a winning record in odd-numbered years (5-5 in 1991 and 4-6 in 1993). In even-numbered seasons, however, his squads have been dominant, going 7-3 in both 1990 and 1992. In fact, the trend holds as far back as the 1985 season. Since then, the Big Red is 29-10-1 in even-numbered seasons and 21-29 the rest of the time.

All of which bodes well for Autumn, 1994.

—Brad Herzog '90

IN OTHER FALL SPORTS . . .

Men's Soccer goaltender Quinn O'Sullivan '96 needs just three shutouts (he has eight in his career) to match the Big Red record for shutouts. He and last year's leading scorer, Adamo Notarantonio '96, hope to help the squad improve on last season's 7-7-1 mark (3-3-1 Ivy) . . . Good news for the **women booters:** the entire nucleus of the women's soccer team (8-7 overall, 6-1 Ivy) returns, including first-team all-league honorees Lori Penny '96, Kate Ebner '96, Amy Duesing '95 and goaltender Sue DeLong '95 . . . The **lightweight football** team is coming off a 2-3-1 record and will be led by quarterback Justin

Levine '97, who started last season as a third-stringer but wound up leading the team with 415 passing yards . . . The Big Red **volleyball** team, 12-8 last year, will be shooting for its fourth straight Ivy League title this autumn, though Ivy Tournament MVP Shelly Zierhut '94 will no longer be leading the

way . . . Meanwhile, the **field hockey** squad (7-8 overall, 3-3 Ivy) will attempt to make up for the graduation of All-Ivy forward Liz Goldsmith '94 (16 points) . . . Last season, Cornell took both the **men's and women's cross-country** championships at the Heptagonal Games, the first time one school has won both titles. The runners hope to do the same this season, though men's champion Brian Clas '94 has graduated. Laura Woeller '95, the women's champion, will attempt to repeat her title performance . . . A pair of individual standouts lead the **golf and tennis** teams in their autumn campaigns. Chris Simms '97 returns to the links after being the first Cornellian invited to the Eastern Championships in 21 years. Moscow-native Olga Itskhoki '96 is also back, after being the first women's tennis player in Cornell history to be named to the All-Ivy squad. She finished the spring season as the 82nd-ranked collegiate player in the country.

HOFHER CALLED
THE KICKING
GAME THE
TEAM'S MOST
IMPROVED
POSITION IN
SPRING PRACTICE.



1993 Ivy Team Standings

Pennsylvania (10-0, 7-0 Ivy)
 Dartmouth (7-3, 6-1 Ivy)
 Princeton (8-2, 5-2 Ivy)
 Brown (4-6, 3-4 Ivy)
 Cornell (4-6, 3-4 Ivy)
 Yale (3-7, 2-5 Ivy)
 Harvard (3-7, 1-6 Ivy)
 Columbia (2-8, 1-6 Ivy)

1993 Cornell Varsity Football Results (4-6, 3-4 Ivy)

at Princeton (12-18)
 vs. Colgate (6-22)
 at Lehigh (13-35)
 vs. Harvard (27-0)
 vs. Fordham (48-6)
 at Dartmouth (27-28)
 at Brown (21-3)
 vs. Yale (21-0)
 vs. Columbia (24-29)
 at Penn (14-17)

1994 Varsity Schedule

Sept. 17 Princeton, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 24 at Fordham, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 1 Lehigh, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 8 at Harvard, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Bucknell, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Dartmouth, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 29 Brown, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at Yale, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 12 at Columbia, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 19 Penn, 1 p.m.

Note: All seven of Cornell's Ivy League football games will be televised live on Madison Square Garden and Empire Sports networks. Madison Square Garden network reaches four million homes in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; Empire Sports reaches about 650,000 homes in New York State. Contact your local cable company for more information.

The '94/'95 Season at Cornell's Center for Theatre Arts

department productions

The House of Blue Leaves John Guare
 September 22-October 1

The Glass Menagerie Tennessee Williams
 October 20-October 30

Dancing at Lughnasa Brian Friel
 November 17-December 3

A Lie of the Mind Sam Shepard
 February 16-February 25

The Way of the World William Congreve
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CYBERSPACED OUT

by Jay Heinrichs

Our correspondent spends a night exploring the Internet, and returns with the Mormon Diet, exploding guppies and Ivy League ephemera.

THAT'S NO LADY, THAT'S THE CORNELL WIDOW

by Joey Green

Best bits from the late, lamented campus humor magazine.

THE DOCTOR'S SICKNESS

by Stewart O'Nan

Sometimes, the toughest patient to treat is yourself. Fiction by an award-winning Cornell author.

SPORTING AROUND

Ten Big Red athletes received spring Academic All-Ivy honors, led by Hong Kong-native Charmaine Ing '96 and Ginny Ryan '95, each with a 4.0 grade point average. Ing recorded a 6-3 record for the women's tennis team. Ryan, a three-time All-Ivy track star in the heptathlon, pentathlon and high jump, was also named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America District I Academic All-America At-Large team. Jen Watkins '95 (3.82 GPA) set a school record by tossing the javelin 138'3", while Nichole Driebe '94 (3.56 GPA) was captain and coxswain of the women's crew. Amy Zura '95, a second-team All-Ivy softball selection, owns a 3.35 GPA.

On the men's side, lacrosse defenseman David Schneid '94 (3.22 GPA) was an honorable mention All-American, as well as a U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Scholar All-American. Matt McLean '94 (3.52 GPA) placed second at the Heptagonal Games in the 110-meter hurdles, while Michael MacManus '95 (3.22 GPA) set a school record with 19 pitching appearances for the baseball team. Geoff Cowles '94 (3.54 GPA) and Brian Gruber '95 (3.84 GPA) of the men's heavyweight and lightweight crews, respectively, were also named to the team.

TEN ENTER RED'S ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

There will be ten more members in the Cornell University Athletic Hall of Fame following induction ceremonies September 16. The Hall will then have 330 members. The incoming group contains inductees who participated in six different sports, plus a coach. The new members are:

Joe Nieuwendyk '88, an NHL all-star for the Calgary Flames. At Cornell, Nieuwendyk was named to the ECAC and All-Ivy first teams and was co-captain and team MVP in 1986-87. He was the ECAC Player of the Year in 1987.

Louis Daukas '44 was a three-year letterman in football and winner of two awards in baseball, co-captain of the 1943 football squad and an AP All-America honorable mention

in 1946.

Greg Myers '82 pitched for Cornell and set career records for wins (23), innings pitched (256.3), games (42), complete games (28), walks (107) and strikeouts (217). In addition, he was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America second team.

Jerry Levin '63 became the first Cornellian ranked Number 1 in men's tennis in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He went undefeated at first singles (10-0) in 1963 to win the EITA championship.

Margaret (Digit) Degidio-Murphy '83 played center on the women's ice hockey team and was a three-time All-Ivy first-team selection and co-Ivy League Player of the Year in 1981. She led the Ivy League in points (24) and goals scored (15) as a senior and topped the Red in points and goals scored for three straight years.

The late **Edward Steitz '43** played third base on the 1942 and 1943 baseball teams, served in the U.S. Army during World War II and returned to captain the baseball team in 1946. He served as secretary and editor of the men's basketball rules committee of the NCAA for 20 years, introducing the 45-second shot clock in 1986 and the three-point shot in 1987.

Jim Leonard '75 was a triple jumper on the men's track team who won seven Heptagonal titles in that event and was named the outstanding performer at the indoor Heps in 1974 and was co-recipient as a senior.

Walt Bruska '50 was an end on Cornell's Ivy championship football teams of 1948 and 1949, and was named Associated Press All-Ivy second team in 1949.

The late **Emerson Carey Jr. '27** started for three years on the football line, was a place-kicker and was named to the All-East team. As a golfer, he won the Western Junior Amateur championship in the summer after his sophomore year.

Jack Warner coached cross country and track at Cornell from 1967 until his retirement in 1990. His combined record was 276-151-4, and he was named NCAA Division I District II Men's Track Coach of the Year in 1978, and was honored as NCAA District II Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year in 1983.

Those Damn Kids

The trials and tribulations of a 27-year-old junior.



I thought I had it made. I've never been known as a "ladies' man," but I was sure that my ship had finally come in.

She was young, lovely and—yes—delectable, and she was approaching *me*. This was a new situation. What would I say? Would she start a conversation? Would she try to pick me up?

She smiled as I discreetly sucked in my gut. Oh, she was a sight to see. I smiled. My hope was building—and then she said, "Excuse me, mister."

Huh?

"Could you direct me to Day Hall?"

Mister? Did she call me *mister*?

"Mister? Could you tell me how to get to Day Hall?"

I looked at her a moment before I could grunt out directions. All of a sudden she looked so *young*.

"Gee thanks, mister!"

And then she bounced away as I stood there, slack-jawed. I was a mister to her. When had *that* happened? I knew that I was going to be a little older than my classmates when I arrived here a semester ago, but no one warned me about this *mister* thing.

Soon after that, I realized that many of my fellow undergraduates think of me as a mister. When I walked into my first lab at Cornell, some of the students thought I was the teaching assistant. After being

mistaken for a grad student for the billionth time, it's hard not to say things like, "Yes, and my research area is the bestiality rates in urban areas compared to rural communities."

I have since come to the realization that I'm not alone in my plight. There are other members of the undergraduate population who may feel they too are "old." So, with the generous input of my fellow members of the Cornell Adult Non-Traditional Students Organization (yes, we are the Red A.N.T.S.), I wish to offer the following easy and convenient checklist as a public service.

You know you are a non-traditional undergrad at Cornell when:

- Your professor, whom you feel obliged to address as "Doctor," is younger than you are.

- The girl you went out with in high school—that's her *son* in your class.

- You never, *ever*, get carded at The Chapter House.

- You're waiting in line to get your ID validated and you're told, "This line is not for employees."

- You started drinking before some of your classmates started living.

- Some of your friends from high school now teach high school.

- You remember when people hated disco.

- You laugh when you receive your bursar's bill in the mail and it's

addressed "To the parents of . . ."

- You realize that your high school letter jacket is older than your classmates.

- You cringe when someone says, "I love classic rock—especially music from the '80s."

- You don't understand *Beavis or Butthead*.

- They don't bother asking you to take the swim test.

- You look forward to having a nice, quiet Friday night at home.

- You catch yourself saying things like, "When I was a kid . . ."

- You remember when people liked Nixon. [*Or you just plain remember Nixon.*—Ed.]

- Your classmates aren't aware that Paul McCartney was in another band before Wings.

- You're older than the Super-bowl.

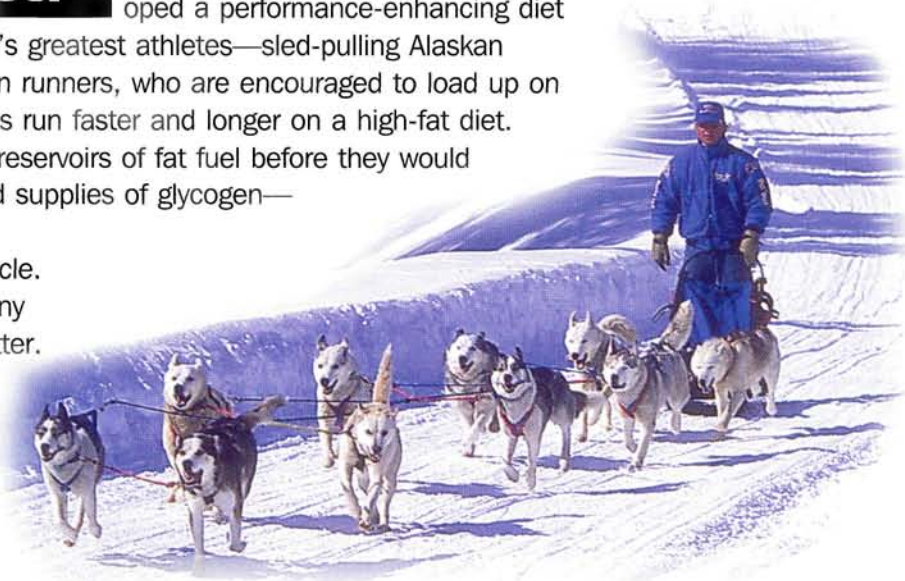
If you can relate to any of these scenarios, then you, too, may have turned into an old person without realizing it. There is presently no known cure. You will probably die before your fellow classmates do, but you're still too young to collect Social Security. But there is some consolation: you've earned the right to mutter under your breath, "Those damn kids."

—Ray Vose '95

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Abstract:

A vet college researcher has developed a performance-enhancing diet for some of the world's greatest athletes—sled-pulling Alaskan huskies. Unlike human runners, who are encouraged to load up on carbohydrates, huskies run faster and longer on a high-fat diet. Cornell's huskies tap reservoirs of fat fuel before they would begin using up limited supplies of glycogen—the stored form of carbohydrates in muscle. Fatty food can help any work dog exercise better. And there may be implications for human performance.



BERALD FISH / TONY STONE IMAGES

Fat: Breakfast of Champions?

In pastures close by an old animal science barn, near the Vet school, a Cornell researcher is field-testing an improved diet that enhances the performance of world class long-distance runners. The athletes aren't loading up on carbohydrates—they're eating more fat. And the test participants aren't human marathoners, they're furry, energetic Alaskan huskies. Their high-fat diet could improve the endurance of any work dog, and even that of a family dog that gets only moderate exercise.

Cornell's huskies, which look like longer-legged versions of the familiar Siberian husky, are on loan from Alaskan "mushers," who breed and train sled dogs for work and racing. Their diet and exercise are directed by professor of clinical nutrition Arleigh J. Reynolds '83, DVM '86, PhD '92, of the Vet college.

"These dogs are the ultimate elite athletes," says a proud Reynolds. "Nothing can touch them in terms of endurance *and* speed. For example, after six months of doing *nothing*, we put them on the treadmill and they run nine miles an hour for an hour—without being stiff or sore the next day. That would be like you or me sitting on the

couch for six months, then getting up and running six-and-a-half-minute miles for an hour."

Current sports medicine dogma commands human athletes to eat lots of complex carbohydrates before a long race. Human marathoners rely on glycogen—the form of carbohydrate stored in muscle tissue—to metabolize oxygen in muscles during a long race. "You've probably heard of 'hitting the wall,' when runners deplete their muscle glycogen storage and suddenly have to slow down," Reynolds explains. "They no longer have the fuel for fast running."

Reynolds says hard-working Alaskan huskies are better served by a high-fat diet. Huskies that get 55 to 60 percent of their calories from fat do not tap their limited reserves of stored carbohydrate as quickly as "carbo-loading" dogs.

"The total number of calories stored in fat is up to 100 times greater than the amount of energy stored in glycogen," he says. "So if we can get the animals to use fat and spare their glycogen, they're going to be able to go a lot further at a higher speed."

In addition, Reynolds found that dogs on high-fat diets stored more fuel in their

muscles, released more fuel into the bloodstream and absorbed fuel more efficiently during exercise than dogs on a high-carbohydrate diet. This effect was independent of training—a high-fat diet during the racing off-season “primes their pumps” for exercise on opening day.

The Cornell huskies’ not-so-lean cuisine was more than twice as fatty as commercial dry dog food. Chicken fat, beef tallow and vegetable oils represented 25 to 30 percent of the dry weight of Reynolds’ recipe (commercial dry dog food is 10 to 15 percent fat). According to Reynolds, the fat content of the diet of wild dogs—wolves, for examples—is closer to his custom feed than to commercial dog food.

Fatty food will enhance the performance of any working canine—search-and-rescue dogs, hunting dogs, police dogs. But can it help yours? Yes, Reynolds claims, but be careful. “If you do any exercise with your dog, a high-fat diet will improve your dog’s ability to exercise. However, I would warn people that when you feed your dog a diet like this, make sure that your dog doesn’t get fat. Fat enhances the palatability of food and it’s energy-dense.”

Still skeptical? Consider the Cornell huskies’ track record from last winter: fueled by their experimental food, Cornell teams finished in the top three in all but three of the dog sled races they entered in ’93-’94.

Recent research at SUNY-Buffalo indicates that human long-distance runners may also get an endurance boost from a high-fat diet. But before you grate cheddar cheese on your spaghetti, be warned. “There are some health risks,” Reynolds cautions. “You have to be careful about the type of fat that you use, and it takes quite a while to adapt to high-fat diets.”

INFORMATION RETRIEVAL THE SMART WAY

Ever wasted a few hours scanning the Internet? As the amount of on-line, electronic text grows, so grows the bother of finding that elusive nugget of needed information. Cor-

nell computer scientists have developed information-retrieval software that can automatically identify text themes, skim long texts for useful passages, and create manageable summaries—all in seconds. The computer program, called the Smart system, may make it easier to navigate tomorrow’s digital libraries.

Created by computer science professor Gerard Salton, Smart (rumored to be an acronym for “Salton’s magical automatic retriever of text”) is the product of 30 years of development. Salton, research assistant Chris Buckley and graduate students James Allan and Amit Singhal reported on the latest version in the June 3 issue of *Science*.

Anyone who has searched a computerized library card catalog or information retrieval system like Nexus is familiar with the product of conventional automated information retrieval systems. Punch in a few truncated key words, perhaps linked by search terms like “and” or “or,” and if the program finds the precise match, it spits out a long list of entries. Some items may be useful, others may turn out to be dead ends. One false step with your key words or your search terms and you may miss a crucial document, or you may be swamped by hundreds of irrelevant, unsorted records.

Salton’s system makes old-fashioned “all-or-nothing” automated text retrieval seem about as efficient as aimlessly wandering the Olin Library stacks. In order to demonstrate Smart’s smarts, the Cornell team ran retrieval tests in the electronic version of the 29-volume Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia.

The user begins retrieval by entering a “query”—a word, a set of words, a sentence, or even the complete electronic text of an item that matches the user’s needs. In their *Science* article, Salton’s group described entering the entire text of the encyclopedia’s article on the 19th century abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison. Smart searched the encyclopedia, looking for word matches, placing special emphasis on words that recur frequently in both query and stored texts. Smart also sought vocabulary matches that occur close

together in sections of stored texts.

The output: A list of texts and text segments, ranked in order of similarity to the query’s themes. In addition to encyclopedia entries on related topics (“Blacks in America,” “Abolitionists”), Smart retrieved pertinent paragraphs from long articles (“United States of America,” “American Civil War”) that only contained a brief discussion of Garrison. Unrelated articles that might have been retrieved by conventional searches, such as “Gar” (a fish) or “Mabel Garrison” (a 19th century American soprano), were ignored.

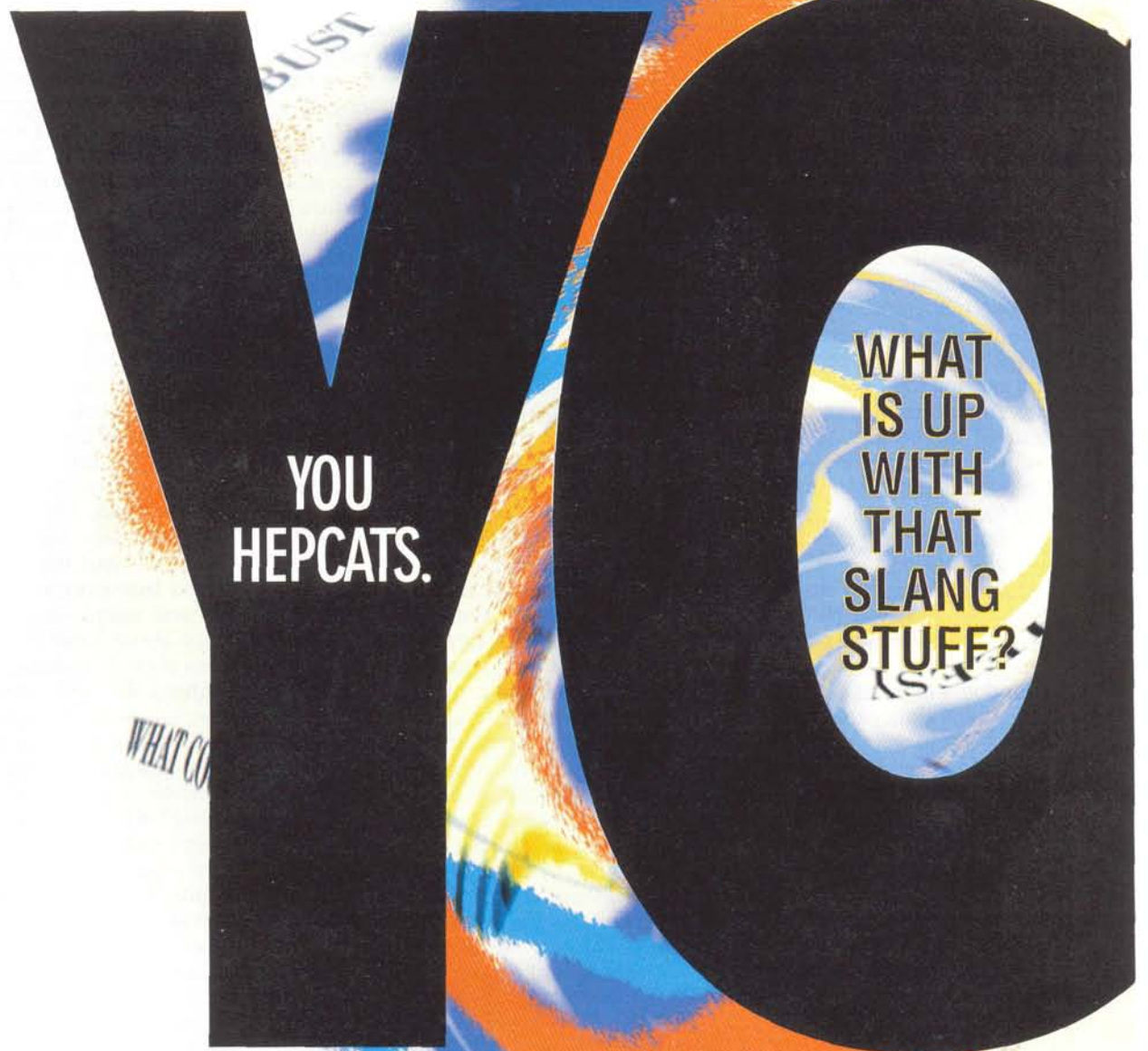
“Our system fits the situation where users are faced with a lot of text that is not meant to be read cover-to-cover, word-for-word,” explains Salton. “Smart lets readers find their way through text selectively, without making the kinds of errors that everyone says computers will make—such as confusing texts about John F. Kennedy with texts about [Supreme Court Justice] Anthony Kennedy, even though they have parallel biographies.”

Salton’s group is turning Smart loose on a government-sponsored information retrieval competition called TREC (Text Retrieval Evaluation Conference). The TREC database—packed with 750,000 documents, from the Federal Register to newswire reports—contains nearly three gigabytes of electronic text (about 2,500 floppy disks worth of data). The government sends test queries to research teams around the nation, each using different information retrieval programs. Smart consistently outperforms other systems.

With digital, on-line libraries just around the corner, powerful information retrieval systems like Smart will be essential for smooth, sane text navigation. “More and more sites and services are coming on-line. There’s just too much information out there,” laments Allan. “If you ever spend any time roaming the Internet, it’s a real problem.”

“With a system like Smart, where you could type in a query, let it do some database discovery, look things up, then present you with a bunch of articles and excerpts—life would be absolutely glorious.”

—Hillel J. Hoffmann ’85



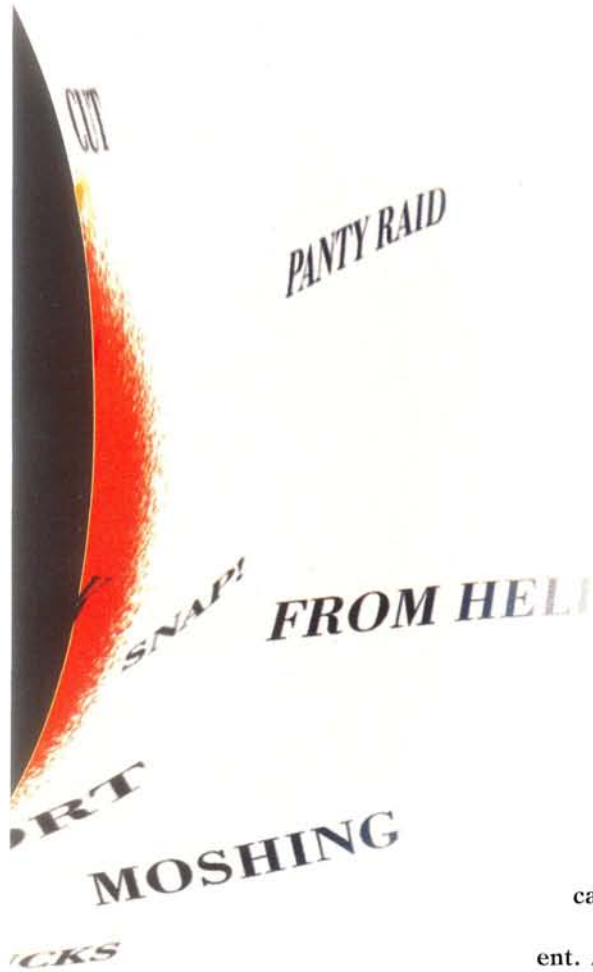
YOU
HEPCATS.

WHAT
IS UP
WITH
THAT
SLANG
STUFF?

Have no doubt that students speak their own language. As our correspondents from the 1940s, 1950s and 1990s demonstrate, they always have.

BY DIKA LAM, ALBERT PODELL AND JOHN DETMOLD

THE FLOOR



Any parents who tell you that they and their college-student children don't speak the same language are not being merely metaphorical. "Except for the Bowery brogue, there is probably nothing that can compare with the undergraduate vernacular when it comes to setting a standard for English 'as she is spoke,'" wrote E. B. White '21. "Persons coming from foreign parts are astounded at the strange tongue, and are somewhat embarrassed at having to ask for interpretations."

Almost 74 years later, the words of White's 1920 editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun* are timeless proof that campus slang is the same, and only the words are different. Along with particular clothes and music, esoteric language is a hallmark of the young. Rich glossaries arise to confound previous generations of slangmongers as students continually invent linguistic variations. A currently popular word or phrase can slip into obscurity in the twist of a tongue.

College lingo is probably something to be outgrown, like doing the laundry once a month or devouring cold pizza for breakfast. It's part of the college experience, a gen-

1930s
1940s

ASSIGNMENT

A nominal labor, imposed as a check upon the mating instincts of idle students.

B.M.O.H.

Big Man On the Hill; anyone on top socially, scholastically (rare) or athletically.

BUST

To flunk a course (nothing to do with sweaters).

COKE

A brown, gaseous liquid, thought to be the elixir of life.

COOK

To click; to be on the ball—as in, “She cooks on both burners!”; also, to happen, or to be about to happen—as in, “What cooks?”

CUT

To forego sleeping in class in favor of sleeping in bed.

EIGHT O’CLOCK

A class at that hour, attended spasmodically by somnambulist freshmen, who knew no better than to sign up for it.

EXAM

Short for “exaMinotaur,” to which youths and maidens are periodically sacrificed; a full-grown quiz.

HEP

In the know, as in, “Are you hep? Do you dig?”; a hep-cat is solid, hep to the jive.

HILL

Far above Cayuga’s waters; on the Hill; a Cornellian’s microcosm.

‘WHAT A CH

erational signpost reminding one of better times: no nine-to-five workdays, no workplace formalities and the freedom to use the phrase “I’m in college,” as an excuse for everything.

The following words and phrases—compiled by Dika Lam ’94—have been in use for the past several years, attesting to their popularity and staying power. They’re easily understood in a college setting and not peculiar to Cornell. As befits a constantly evolving mass of verbiage, university dialect seems to follow no rules. Then again, the laws of environmental conservation could easily apply: reduce, reuse and recycle are the keys to slangmaking.

The sidebars contain lingo that was current in the late 1930s and 1940s, compiled by John Detmold ’43, and in the 1950s, compiled by Albert Podell ’58. We hope you dig it, Daddy-o.

H

ere’s the scenario: you have been standing outside the Ivy Room for half an hour, impatiently awaiting the arrival of an inconsiderate friend. He never materializes. Your lunch date has “dissed” you. You can now announce, “I got dissed,” thereby eliciting grunts of sympathy. A truncated form of the noun “disrespect,” “dis” is also emphatic when used alone. Thus, when you’re in the middle of telling an audience that your thesis advisor went on leave without informing you, your friends can exclaim, “Dis!” in tones of outrage and disbelief.

“Dissed” is related to the term “blow-off.”

Most slang words are versatile, attesting to the imagination and creativity of their originators. This is contrary to E. B. White’s assertion that “the undergraduate tongue has limitations.” For example, if you have a chance romantic encounter with a fellow student on Friday night and she ignores you the next night at the Palms, then she “blew you off.” “Blow-off” is also a noun attesting to an academic course’s minimum degree of difficulty. For instance, prevailing student wisdom makes it common knowledge that Indians and Freud are “blow-off” courses or “easy A’s.”

Wherever attending classes is mandatory, there will always be new terms for that perennial pastime once known as “cutting class.” “Blow-off” is equally applicable here, as in, “I blew off my 10:10.” Another variation of this act of academic rebellion is “bagging.” A stu-



ESEBALL!



dent could say, "I woke up this morning and just **couldn't deal**. I ended up bagging my 9:05." Not being able to "deal" indicates an inability to rise to the occasion or handle the situation.

"Bag" does not necessarily connote missing a class. It can be applied to almost any prior commitment one decides to break. Proof of the widespread use of "bag" is the television sitcom "Frasier," where Frasier suggests to his ex-wife Lilith that they "bag" going out in favor of going to bed.

"What's up with that?" This inquisitive feeler can be used to initiate an informative conversation. If you find yourself in the prime-time dark after

missing last week's episode of "Beverly Hills 90210," you can ask, "What's up with Brenda leaving the show?" The phrase can also be used as an expression of incomprehension. Thus, when your image-conscious roommate gets her navel pierced and starts dating someone from the dregs of humanity, you can ask, "What is *up* with that?"

A current college favorite is "**random**," a term indicating extreme coincidence or bizarreness. For instance, a friend could recount the following tale of chance: "So I'm at this train station in France when I meet this woman who speaks English, and she just *happens* to know a guy I went to high school with. But get this, the reason she knows him is because he moved to Los Angeles from my town in Nebraska and became this woman's brother's best friend!" An appropriate response would be, "That is *so random*."

Similarly, one uses random when referring to strange and/or unknown people: "This random guy just walked into lecture and started screaming that someone stole his dog off the Arts Quad." An experience of such creepiness can have the effect of "**weirding someone out**." For instance, if someone breaks into your apartment over winter break, cooks himself a plate of spaghetti and leaves, you are allowed—if not encouraged—to feel "all weirded out."

Since college students seem to consider themselves arbiters of pop culture and acceptable taste, judgmental adjectives are all too common in undergraduate jargon. A "cute" or "fine" looking person is commonly referred to as "**hot**," as in, "The Nautilus trainer is so hot that I spent 45 minutes on the Lifecycle so I could stare at him." One may wish to "**get with**" such a specimen, a term which has sexual connotations of getting together with someone.

"**Cheesy**" is used to describe anything overly sentimental or taste-



J.P.

Johnny Parson's, on the coast of Beebe Lake; Cokes and a juke box, breakfasts for slugabeds; most dates end up at JP's for a Coke to cool off.

JUKE BOX

A machine which swallows nickels, producing audible indigestion; the *sine qua non* of a Coke joint.

KITE HILL

Behind Schoellkopf; a good place to park, in the old days: fine view of the moon, but nothing else to distract you.

LECTURE

A system of education whereby the professor talks while students do the local crossword puzzle, read alien textbooks, sleep, write the next hour's assignment, discuss past, present and future dates, comb their hair, catch flies, knit and, as a last resort, take notes; the status of the lecturer has been defined by Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, who ought to know: "A rumble on the right, a yawn on the left, someone falls out of his chair, then an oratorical question, and before you can open your eyes I answer it myself."

MINUTES

What she gets when you don't bring her back on time; it's the time that counts: her condition is irrelevant—yours more so; when the minutes add up to 15 she loses something, so beware.

MOOSE MILK

A notable potable; in the early stages, one part gin to two parts grapefruit juice—later on it doesn't matter.

NECKING

Extracurricular activity number one; she holds your hand—if she can.

PRO

The hot seat; to be about to be busted.

QUIZ

A seemingly harmless beast, in reality the larva stage of the exam; taken lightly by students, who consider it, with Webster: "a hoax; practical joke; jest."

SIGN OUT

What she has to do if your plans for the evening—or your technique—require plenty of time; "To the movies and walking" is the stock formula, covering a multitude of sins.

SNAP

A lecture course requiring occasional attendance and the ability to sleep without snoring.

UP

Dirt; the latest scandal—as in "What's up?"

ZINCK'S

A downtown dive, the nightly scene of scholarly research.
—John H. Detmold '43

1950s

THE BEEBE BOAT RACE

Forerunner of the demolition derby. The object was to destroy every other fraternity's boat on the lake by any means short of field artillery, so that only yours survived. Discontinued circa 1958 when reputed terrorist organizations began sending observers.

THE BIG DOGS

The undisputed rulers of the campus. They were allowed unrestricted access to all university facilities, including classrooms and lecture halls. Their favorite courses: Pavlovian Psychology (Arts), Irrigation and Fertilization (Ag. Eng.), Child Development (Home Ec.) and, of course, Food Preparation (Hotel).

THE BUS RIDING COURSE

Nickname for popular three-credit offering at the ILR School which took students on field trips to factories, wineries, paper mills and coal mines—and sometimes brought them back.

'MOSHING IN

less. The aforementioned "Beverly Hills 90210" is a cheesy show, despite the fact that students keep their Wednesday nights free in order to watch it and its slightly more adult counterpart "Melrose Place." Hallmark cards are cheesy, as are Julia Roberts films and exploitative talk show hosts like Geraldo Rivera. The agony column in *Cosmopolitan* is a monthly source of cheese. "Cheese!" is an exclamation used on its own, frequently erupting during viewing sessions of such shows. A "cheeseball" is a person exhibiting cheesy tendencies.

From Freud-speak comes the term "**anal**." "Anal" is short for "anal retentive," defined in the *Oxford Modern English Dictionary* as "excessively orderly and fussy (supposedly owing to aspects of toilet-training in infancy)." A prime example would be a fastidious roommate who adheres to detailed chore lists and wipes the silverware before eating at restaurants.

An extremely anal roommate is often a roommate "**from hell**." This contribution to student invective is a versatile term, encompassing all unpleasantries suggested by the idea of Hades. Hence, one can substitute almost any noun for "roommate." You can have run-ins with the "professor from hell," "the dog from hell" or "the neighbor from hell." If you have three ten-page papers due in five days, you are bound to have "the week from hell." If you go to a three-hour-long foreign-language film with a blind date, it could be "the date from hell."

Is there a scatological link in student terminology? The newest sign of approval is the declaration, "**You're the s—t**." This is used when someone finds you remarkably funny or immensely agreeable. It also has a superlative meaning when used in evaluation. Therefore, when you're at a concert and the band begins a favorite rendition, you

can announce, "That's the s—t." When a cheeseball has an unaccountably inflated sense of self, you can comment disparagingly, "Look at him. He thinks he's the s—t."



IE PIT'

(If, at that same concert, audience members start hurling their bodies at each other in some semblance of violent dancing, this is "moshing," akin to "slam-dancing." One moshes in a "pit," the area in front of a stage.)

Perhaps a long-standing synonym for "the s—t" is the familiar "cool." Remarkably, "cool" never seems to go out of style. This time, both "cool" and "sucks" enjoy widespread usage courtesy of the MTV cartoon "Beavis and Butthead." The dumb duo, made famous by extensive magazine coverage and pre-teen fans, glorify armchair denizens with their monosyllabic grunts of evaluation. While screening videos, Beavis and Butthead use either "cool" or "sucks" as equivalents to Siskel and Ebert's thumbs up, thumbs down. "This video sucks," is a common B & B locution.

E. B. White would certainly have protested today's arbitrary mutations of language. At the end of the 1920 editorial, he wrote, "Fluency of speech is a distinct asset to any man, and the college man that graduates without having gained even an orderly method of expression has taken stock neither of himself nor of his opportunities. There is too great a tendency to say the easy thing, too little to say the accurate thing. We have a good language—why not use it?"

Sounds like a cool idea. **□**

—Dika Lam '94

BUSTED OUT

Failed, flunked, thrown out of Cornell (see also Detmold's list).

FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS

An intoxicated condition resulting from over-imbibing a carmelian-colored potato comprised of one part local lake water and three parts sloe gin.

FREEDOM WITH RESPONSIBILITY

An early form of safe sex.

IMPORT

A female of suitable attributes and inclination who was neither a coed nor a townie and was willing to journey to Ithaca for certain tacitly understood social purposes. As today, top quality imports often cost more, but were regarded by connoisseurs as more desirable than the local product.



THE IVY ROOM

A noisy, cavernous, cafeteria-style lunchroom whose walls were emblazoned with the crests of the other seven Ivy League colleges. This motif was intended (a) to reassure Cornellians that we were, despite all appearances to the contrary, members of that select academic group; or (b) to imply that, consonant with all appearances, we didn't belong in that select group; or, most likely, (c) as a cosmetic quick-fix to cover over seven ugly holes in the wall left during the post-war expansion of Willard Straight Hall.

PANTY RAID

An early form of safe sex.

PRELIM

An examination given during the term, preliminary to the final exam. Also often preliminary to busting out (see above).



THREE ON THE FLOOR

A rule imposed during the administration of President Malott mandating that on the rare occasions when coed visitors were permitted in the men's dorms or apartments, the doors had to be open and each couple had to have at least three feet on the floor at all times. Recent medical studies attribute to this regulation the high incidence of back problems in Cornell graduates circa 1952-63. (Cf. "Four on the floor," a gearshift mechanism popular in sports cars of the era.)

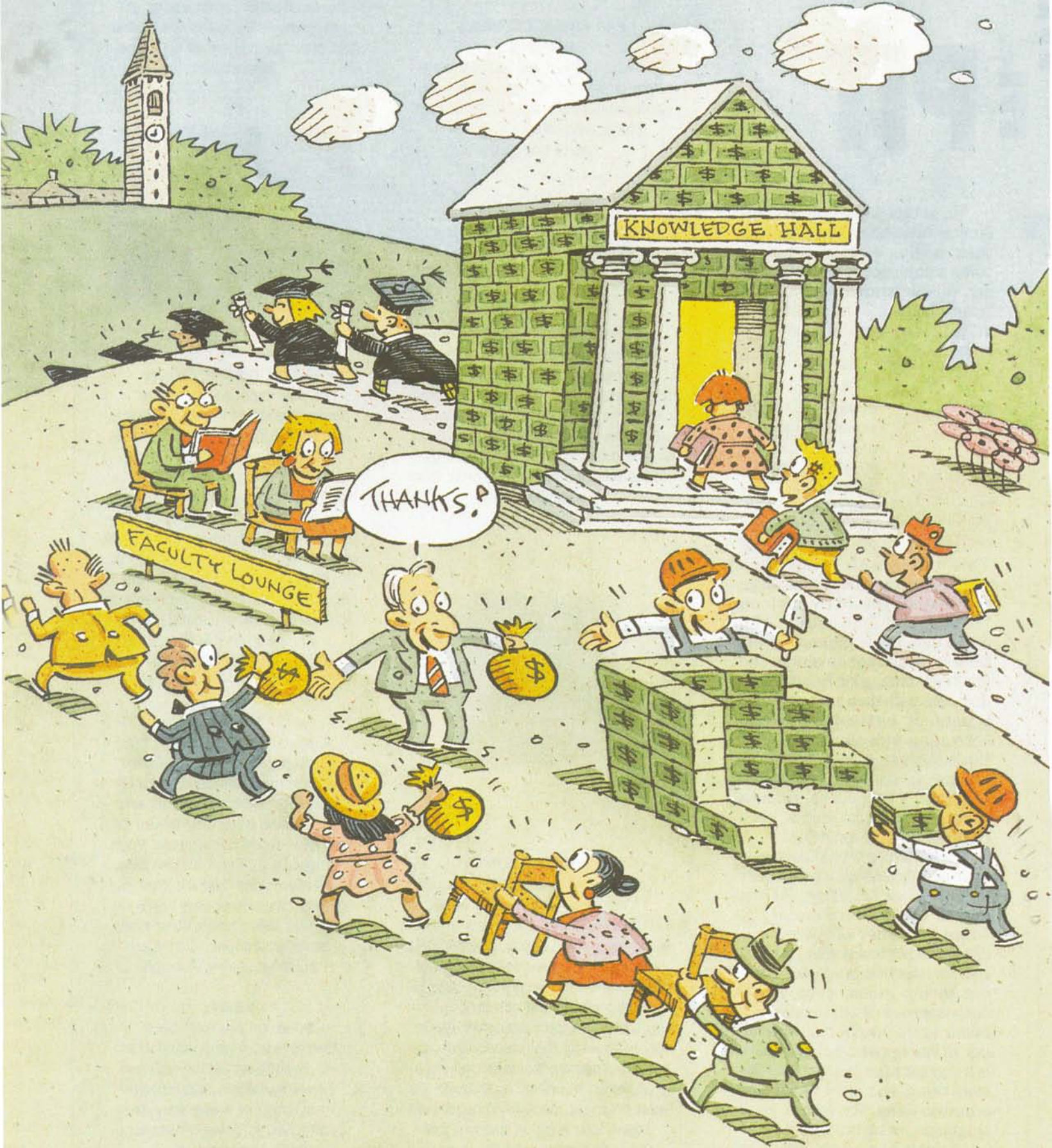
U-HALLS

A group of six serviceable but unattractive, insipidly-designed rectangular boxes used to house various student belongings and their owners after they arrived on campus. Dorm names have been changed (e.g., Class of 1928 Hall) in an attempt to disguise their true identity. Alumni classes which fail to meet their Cornell Fund goals are often consigned to these buildings during Reunion.

YASNY

Short for You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet. A group dedicated to beautifying Barton Hall for formal dances in that innocent era when no inference was attached to being an interior decorator.

—Albert Podell '58



HOW TO RAISE \$1,250,000,000

*Cornell's
campaign
to raise \$1.25
billion will
fundamentally
reshape the
university.*

a

BY DANIEL GROSS

well-known corporation with 9,500 employees, \$1.3 billion in annual revenues, a solid brand-name product that is in increasing demand, vast real estate holdings and about \$1.3 billion in the bank would have an easy time raising \$1.25 billion. The firm's financial gurus would huddle with underwriting teams from top-flight Wall Street securities houses to decide whether to issue stock or bonds. Teams of underwriters would snap up chunks of the offering and peddle them to retail brokerage firms and mutual funds. The whole process would take a few months, and would end with the ceremonious placement of a notice—a tombstone—in the back section of *The Wall Street Journal*.

But if the company in question is a university—Cornell University, to be exact—the task becomes a tad more complicated.

"Creating the Future," Cornell's \$1.25 billion capital campaign, is slated to span five years, not five months (it was launched in October 1990). The campaign has caught up in its multi-stranded webs hundreds of university employees, thousands of alumni volunteers and dozens of alumni and student organizations all over the world.

Depending on how you look at it, \$1.25 billion is a little—or a lot of—money. It's the Gross National Product of Malawi; it's the amount of cash Americans plunk down at McDonald's every three weeks; it's the amount the United States government spends in about seven hours.

To put it in terms perhaps more familiar to Cornellians, \$1.25 billion is enough to endow 600 professorships; or pay one year's tuition for about 66,000 students in the Arts college; or pay the salaries of 83,000 teaching assistants for one year; or buy 192 million souvlaki platters at the Souvlaki House in Collegetown.

Still too abstract? Meet Joshua Romalis '96. The Industrial and Labor Relations student was able to spend last summer working at the Ithaca Community Dispute Resolution Service thanks to a new public service internship. "It was a very intense experience," says Romalis, and one that has helped him define his career path. "I'm going to train as a mediator."

Or civil and environmental engineering Prof. Mary Sansalone, PhD '86. As a Stephen H. Weiss '57 Presidential Fellow, she receives \$5,000 a year for five years to support

projects of her choosing. "I used my first year of funding to pay for a program for seniors in Engineering to work with faculty as undergraduate teaching assistants for freshman courses," says Sansalone. She funded five students, and the Engineering college matched her contribution by funding five more. "This is aimed at helping prepare seniors for graduate school," she says.



omalis and Sansalone are just two beneficiaries of "Creating the Future," the biggest and most ambitious fundraising drive in Cornell's history. A three-page flow chart—as detailed as the charts describing IBM's global operations—outlines the organization of the campaign's 106 far-flung parts, from President Rhodes to Vice President for Public Affairs Dick Ramin '51 to campaign co-chairs Harold Tanner '52 and Bob Cowie '55. There's the Major Gifts Committee, the Young Alumni Program, the Parents Committee, the Midwest Region Committee and the Architecture, Arts & Planning Committee, to name a few.

The array of endeavors operating under the umbrella of the campaign is as dizzying as a Cornell course catalogue. One group of Cornellians is trying to raise \$750,000 to endow the position of the university's Episcopal chaplain. Ronay Menschel '64, who runs Phipps Houses, a New York-based affordable housing development or-

ganization, created an endowment to provide funds for students to take low-paying summer jobs with community service organizations, the one that paid for ILR's Romalis to work in dispute resolution. Chicago bookseller Carl Kroch '35 committed \$10 million to fund the underground extension of Olin Library that bears his name. Responding to a list in a Cornell publication, an anonymous donor gave money for new window blinds for Sibley Hall classrooms, a fax machine for an Ives Hall office and a VCR, monitor and cart for continuing adult education programs at the Cornell Plantations.

Campaign-related events, held all over the world, have ranged from the intimate—one-on-one meetings between President Frank H. T. Rhodes and big donors—to the gargantuan. The New York Regional Campaign kick-off dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan attracted 800 formally-attired guests for a night of wining and dining. No solicitations were made at the event. "The goal of it was to get people there to tell them what we're doing and to expose them to Frank Rhodes," says Roger Weiss '61, JD '64, a partner at investment management firm Weiss, Peck & Greer and chairman of the Metro New York Campaign.

The origins of the campaign, which surpassed the \$1 billion mark in February (four months ahead of schedule), lie in 1988, when then-Vice President and currently Provost, Malden Nesheim, undertook an effort to determine Cornell's long-term financial and academic needs.

CREATING THE FUTURE: HOW VARIOUS GIFTS HELP CORNELL

1. Help restore and display the Blaschka marine invertebrates, century-old glass marine animals used for teaching, Agriculture & Life Sciences—any amount.

2. A scholarship fund in honor of 18 alumni who died in the Korean War and 27 alumni who died in the Vietnam War with gifts to the Korea/Vietnam War Memorial Fund—any amount.

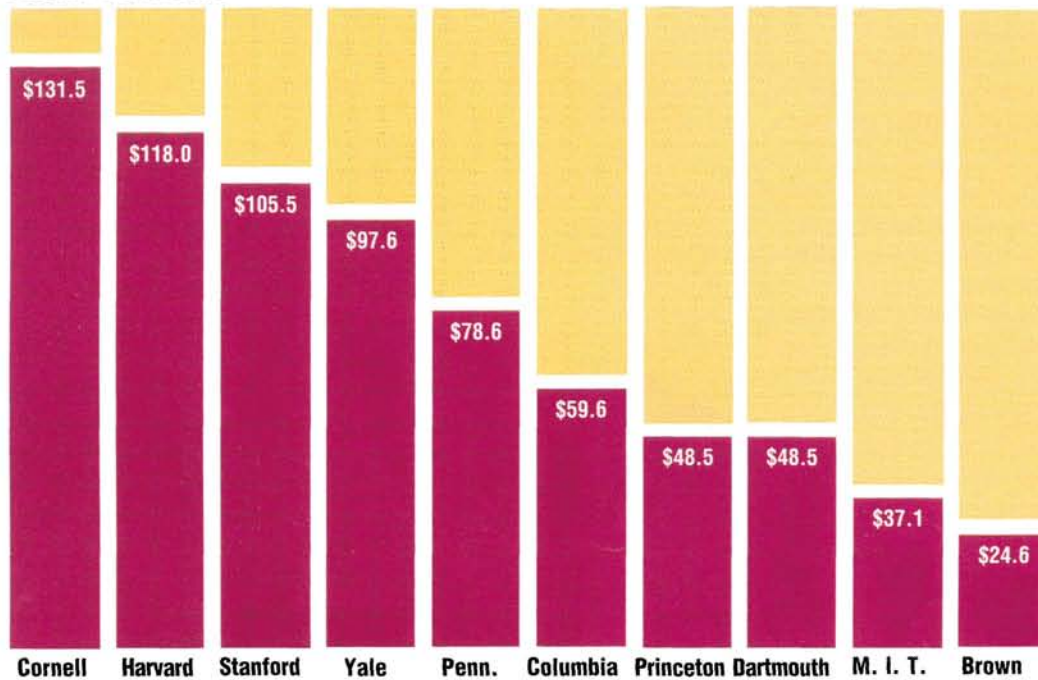
3. Enhance the university's insect collection, Department of Entomology, Agriculture & Life Sciences—any amount.

4. Purchase 20 easels for children's art classes as part of the Museum's educational outreach program, Johnson Museum of Art—\$50 each.

5. Supply microphones for field recording of bird songs (ten needed), Laboratory of Ornithology—\$1,300.

6. Support Women in Science summer research program, Arts & Sciences—\$2,500.

**GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,
FISCAL YEAR 1993**



SOURCE: CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The conclusion: to avoid raising tuition to an unacceptably high level, the university would need to raise over \$1 billion in the next five to ten years. "We completed a feasibility study that said we could raise \$1.2 to \$1.25 billion over five years," says university development Director Inge Reichenbach.

That's a lot of cabbage. When announced, Cornell's was the largest university campaign effort. Since then, Yale has announced a \$1.5 billion campaign, and Harvard, not to be outdone, recently started a \$2.1

billion drive. University officials were immediately optimistic because Cornell has been among the top three American universities in gifts from individuals (as opposed to foundations and corporations); in 1992-93, for example, it brought in \$131.5 million and ranked number one in the country in gifts from alumni and friends. "We had been running a series of mini-campaigns," says President Rhodes. "But we decided that the time was ripe for a comprehensive, university-wide campaign. We decided after a lot of thought that

what we should do was to support the long-term endowment."

Boosting the endowment has been one of President Rhodes's chief achievements. Under his tenure (and thanks in part to a long-running bull market), it has risen from \$271.5 million in 1977 to its current level of \$1.3 billion, making it now the 16th-largest among American universities. Yet Cornell's endowment seriously lags behind those of peer institutions, particularly when calculated on a per-student basis. Princeton's endowment is \$3.6 billion, \$508,000

7. Sustain the excellence of Shoals Marine Lab field equipment with a Bausch and Lomb 501 Spectrophotometer—\$4,000.

8. Preserve the Newman Arboretum and various gardens by providing an all-terrain vehicle with dump box, Cornell Plantations—\$4,500.

9. Keep the world's great films showing by purchasing a new screen for Uris Auditorium, Cornell Cinema—\$5,000.

10. Buy a collection of rare first-edition scores by Mozart for the Music Library, Arts & Sciences—\$8,000.

11. Keep the Cornell Chimes ringing. Retune or recast a bell—\$10,000.

12. Support one section of the Communications for Engineers course for undergraduates, College of Engineering—\$10,000.

13. Support faculty work on cases involving children serving as witnesses, Cornell Institute for Children and the Law, Human Ecology—\$10,000. (cont'd)

for every full-time student; Cornell has only \$64,700. Among the Ivies, only Penn has a lower endowment-per-student ratio.

Within the framework of boosting the endowment, the main goals of the campaign are: program support (\$450 million); building renovation (\$300 million); creating more endowed professorships and positions (\$250 million); boosting student aid (\$175 million); and supporting the libraries (\$75 million).

Building renovations and library support are constant needs for any university. But boosting financial aid resources is absolutely crucial for the pursuit of Ezra Cornell's mission statement for his university: to found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study. With tuition inexorably rising—students at Cornell's private units will pay \$19,000 in tuition this academic year; New York State residents will pay \$7,740 in the statutory colleges, non-residents will pay \$14,900—and with the university continuing its need-blind admissions policy, student aid quickly emerged as a major goal. "Cornell hasn't cultivated the wealthy as students, as some other universities have done," Rhodes says. That gives Cornell a more egalitarian aura than some of its peers. But it also means more Ithaca-bound students need help paying their bills—48 percent of Cornell students receive some sort of school-sponsored financial aid.

Donors have responded to the campaign's call to bolster student aid in many ways. Robert and Francine

Goldfarb, whose daughter Ellen died before she could matriculate as a member of the Class of '96, established the Ellen Jeanne Goldfarb Memorial Dean's Scholarship supporting dean's scholars in the Arts college. Alumni of the Cornell Tradition—which substitutes grants for loans to students involved in community service—have raised enough money to start three new Cornell Tradition fellowships.



Although the university's development staff is devoted fully to the campaign, much of the heavy lifting is done by a hardened corps of alumni volunteers. "There are institutions that have professionals do almost everything," says Rhodes. "We've never done that." After all, those who are coming up with funds themselves are in the best position to ask their buddies. "You don't blow your own horn," says Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1989, who now co-chairs the Cornell Campaign Advisory Council. "But you cannot ask people to give unless you dedicate yourself to it first." Kiplinger, whose family publishing company owns *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* and the *Kiplinger Letters*, puts his money where his mouth is: he recently endowed the Kiplinger professorship in economics.

But the volunteers don't fly blind.

The roughly 130 fundraising professionals who labor in Ithaca, in regional offices and in an ultra-modern office building on Brown Road, out by the Tompkins County Airport, train volunteers on how to approach potential donors and assemble extensive dossiers on Cornellians. "There is a tremendous effort undertaken by the staff to come up with helpful information for the person who will be making the request of the donor," says Roger Weiss. "We know what your class was, we probably know what your interests are, what your marital status is, your friends, etc."

A little Orwellian? Maybe. But it helps eliminate annoying unwanted solicitations and obviates the potential disaster of well-heeled graduates being called by a dozen university organizations. And another fact worth noting: Cornell's fundraising apparatus spends a lean and mean 6.2 cents to raise one dollar. In other words, when someone gives a dollar to Cornell, 93.8 cents of it go to aid the cause. The median cost of raising a dollar at American universities is 16 cents.

President Rhodes, a veteran of fundraising battles, has labored in the trenches alongside the volunteer forces. "I would describe my role as superactive," he says. Over the past several years, Rhodes has spent about 15 to 25 percent of his waking hours meeting with donors, hosting dinners at his home and attending receptions on campus. And traveling: a dinner with 180 Cornellians in Hong Kong; another with 140 people in Seoul, South Korea; yet another

("How Various Gifts Help Cornell," cont'd from p. 35)

14. Underwrite production of a play, Center for Theatre Arts—\$20,000.

15. Equip laboratory to study normal and abnormal brain development, Laboratory for Pregnancy and Newborn Research—\$25,000.

16. Renovate a computer-aided design (CAD) studio, Architecture, Art & Planning—\$25,000.

17. Thanks to you, the Lynah Rink Faithful would get new red seats, Athletics and Physical Education—\$25,000.

18. Help preserve a collection of rare books on food cookery, innkeeping and wines, Hotel School Library—\$25,000.

19. Restore the hand-painted murals in the Willard Straight Hall Theater Cinema, Academic Programs and Campus Life—\$75,000.

20. Support the Feeding and Housing the Homeless Program for one year, Hotel School—\$100,000.

21. Name an outdoor tennis court at the new Reis Tennis Center, Athletics & Physical Education—\$100,000.

Source: *Communique*

event in Taipei. Here at home, the indefatigable Rhodes has trekked from Hawaii to Massachusetts, and has touched down at 20-odd locales in between.

The campaign has operated in a series of waves. In the first—call it the stealth portion—university officials lined up big donors to make commitments for a solid nucleus of support before publicly announcing the campaign. In the second stage, the university concentrated on large donors, using incentives and challenges to coax friends of the university to make large gifts. In the final stage, fundraisers are targeting the broadest possible base of donors and rolling out regional campaigns.

Behind-the-scenes talks with donors started almost immediately after the Board of Trustees approved the campaign in 1989. "During the two years prior to the announcement, we had already talked to some of our closest friends to get their input as to the priorities and their own participation," says development's Director Reichenbach. So on the day the campaign was announced, the university already had \$377 million in hand—or 30 percent of the goal. Major gifts included an anonymous commitment of \$25 million for the libraries; the endowment of a deanship—the Harold Tanner dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; the Isabel Peard, PhD '51 Cornell Tradition fellowship (established by Professor Peard's friend Dottie Clark Free '53); and the Sheldon Appel '52 scholarship fund, to benefit a Cornell lightweight football player with demonstrated financial need.

The campaign got off to a good start, but a major problem quickly surfaced. In 1990, the economy was well into a recession. "We had doubts as to whether we should put it on hold, or whether, like D-Day, we should go forward despite the

weather," says Rhodes. Like the Allies, the Cornell trustees and volunteers pressed ahead. While the recession had little impact on the campaign's progress, other macroeconomic factors did. "The one element that probably impacted this

heavens (\$63.72 million in December 1992). As of June, the most recent month for which figures are available, the total stood at \$1.065 billion.

While the campaign has run ahead of schedule, it has not gone exactly according to plan. In its projections, the development office figured four massive gifts alone would bring in a total of \$300 million. Thus far, there hasn't been a single \$30 million gift. But other sectors have performed unexpectedly well. While only eight gifts in the \$5 million-\$20 million range were expected, 23 have been received so far for a total of \$229 million.

As young students, many Cornellians thrived on competition. Apparently, they still do as adults, for the second stage of the campaign has featured a series of successful challenges and incentives offered to different target audiences.

Last fall, President Rhodes announced a Leadership Endowment Challenge, under which a group of anonymous donors would match gifts of more than \$30,000 on a one-to-three basis. The gifts will endow named scholarships, Cornell Tradition fellowships or discretionary funds for deans. Since then, gifts totalling \$4.9 million have been made, netting Cornell an additional \$14.7 million.

The most significant incentive program, however, was the Endowed Position Challenge, in which a group of donors offered \$30 million

to match gifts endowing professorships and other university positions. Such positions have been a major priority of the campaign. Aside from bringing prestige and additional funds to those who occupy them, endowed chairs essentially provide relief for the university's budgets. Endowments for such positions—usually about \$2 million each—generate sufficient interest income to pay professors' salaries. In addition, each en-

UNIVERSITY AND FOUNDATION ENDOWMENTS, 1993 MARKET VALUE

Rank	Endowment assets as of 7/1/93, market value in dollars	Institution
1	5,778,257,000	Harvard
2	3,232,300,000	Yale
3	3,083,614,000	Princeton
4	2,780,306,561	Stanford
5	1,882,795,000	Columbia
6	1,828,855,896	Texas A&M
7	1,800,000,000	M. I. T.
8	1,722,251,000	Washington Univ.
9	1,628,900,000	Northwestern
10	1,302,576,000	Rice
11	1,224,000,000	U. of Chicago
12	1,224,000,000	Cornell
13	1,095,796,000	U. of Penn.
14	1,009,000,000	Mayo Foundation
15	824,196,000	Dartmouth
16	815,036,000	U. of Michigan
17	800,609,000	Vanderbilt
18	753,184,000	U. of Cal.-Berkeley
19	752,833,058	U. of Notre Dame
20	739,278,322	U. of Minn.

SOURCE: COUNCIL FOR AID TO EDUCATION

dowment becomes part of the university's endowment.

In 1988, the university had 175 endowed positions. But since 1988, 96 chairs have been endowed, including 56 new professorships, four deanships, 14 directorships and 22 other positions, including that of the basketball coach. Al Walker is the Robert E. Gallagher '44 coach of basketball. The position was funded in 1993 by Gallagher, who played roundball for the Big Red.

Incentives have also been offered to younger classes to engage in friendly competition. Last year, Spencer Olin '21 offered to add \$40,000 to the amount raised as Reunion gifts by either the Class of '89 or the Class of '84, whichever could get more people to participate in the year's fundraising campaign. The size of the donation wasn't an issue. The Class of '89 won, as 640 members made gifts to Cornell in 1993, up 62 percent from 399 in 1992.

As the Olin challenge shows, one goal of the campaign is to encourage giving as a habit, especially among the youngest Cornellians. "What used to happen was, you were solicited for your senior class gift, and then you wouldn't be solicited until the 5th Reunion," says Laura Clark '85, a trustee who chairs the Young Alumni Program (YAP). Founded in 1988, the program encompasses people from the most recent ten graduating classes. Its volunteers hold phonathons and mailings, but also stage purely social events. In February, for example, the YAP organized a billiards event at South Beach Billiards in San Francisco. "Our thinking is to try to get people together," says Clark, a vice president in equity sales at J.P. Morgan & Co. in San Francisco.

The Young Alumni Program sets donor goals instead of monetary goals. In 1991, 6,500 young donors gave money to the university. The goal is to boost that number to 7,000. "We only get about 25 percent of our senior class giving, as opposed to other Ivy League schools, which get 75 percent to 80 percent," Clark says. "The biggest challenge is showing people why their \$20 gift matters." The Young Alumni Program raised \$1.1 million in 1993: 75 percent of

the gifts were less than \$100; 60 percent were \$50.

And such gifts—regardless of their size—do matter. *Communique*, the quarterly report of the development office, regularly lists a menu of modest gift options. Current possibilities include: \$250 for an Ivy League Championship banner for the volleyball team or \$10 for a paperback for the library. Says development's Reichenbach: "Ten dollar gifts may not seem huge, but when taken in the aggregate they add up and account for a big part of our goal."

While familiar names—Austin Kiplinger, Sam Johnson '50 and John Dyson '65—have been mainstays of the current drive, the campaign has unearthed new donors. "One of the great successes of the campaign has been identifying Cornellians who previously had not much of a connection with the university," says Peter Meinig '61, who co-chairs the Tower Club with his wife, Nancy (Schlegel) '62. The Tower Club is a recognition program for people who give \$3,500 a year. The club holds an annual ball at the Waldorf-Astoria. "The idea of the Tower Club is to promote unrestricted gifts that go in to really help the annual operating fund of the university," says Meinig, board chairman of Electrocom Automation, a Dallas-based company that makes document processing systems. As part of the campaign, the Tower Club is attempting to increase its membership to 3,700.

"Creating the Future" is now in its final stage, in which regional campaigns are reaching out to Cornellians who have not been touched by their affinity groups, classes or friends. "If you're being contacted at the regional level, it probably means that you haven't been approached by some other area of the campaign," says New York campaign chair Weiss.

The numerous regional campaigns hope to raise \$77 million in 1993/94 alone. In the past year, 14 cities have had regional kickoff events. The galas have included a reception and dinner, and a multimedia show that combines slides, music and video. The New York City area is crucial—it accounts for \$38 million of the campaign's total giv-

ing so far. "If we don't make it in New York, we're not going to make it," says Weiss. Such concerns appear to be unfounded: the Manhattan campaign alone (a subgroup of the New York area) has already notched 99 percent of its \$15 million goal.



f the campaign continues on its current trajectory, some time in August 1995 the university's news service will issue a

press release. It will announce to the world that Cornell has reached its \$1.25 billion-dollar goal four months early. The release will reiterate the goals of the campaign and praise the thousands of donors who made it possible. It will contain quotes from President Rhodes's as-yet-unnamed successor about the importance of the campaign to Cornell's mission, about the strength of the university's alumni, about the challenges that still lie ahead, including the fact that the campaign will continue to operate until December, when all the objectives of the campaign will be met.

The end might come with a bang: a \$2 million gift from a distinguished gray-haired couple to endow a new professorship in the chemistry department may put the campaign over the top. Or it could come quietly: the decisive donation might be a \$19.95 check from a grateful member of the Class of '95, one of the university's several hundred newest alumni who will have contributed to the class's senior gift. Regardless, it will be a moment that will lend itself quite well to simile and metaphor. "The campaign is like building a brick wall," says Roger Weiss. "You never know which brick will be the one that makes it high enough."

And a great university is made up of many millions of bricks. Enough bricks to last well into a new century, for new generations of dreamers. One and a quarter billion. And then some. ■

Freelance writer Dan Gross '89 lives in New York City and is a regular contributor to Cornell Magazine.

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COMING

BY BRAD HERZOG



WALTER VOELKES '29 GAZES ACROSS THE ARTS QUAD FROM THE STEPS OF GOLDWIN SMITH HALL.

HOME

Continental Airlines Flight 3585 banked steeply over Cayuga Lake, laying the whole sweep of the Cornell campus just off the right wingtip. Janet Crawford '74 checked her seatbelt, pushed her carry-on bag under the seat in front of her and attempted to explain the ambivalence she felt.

"During my four years at Cornell, most of the people I socialized with and lived with were other black students. I didn't feel the university was very supportive of who I was and what I wanted to do," she said. "And, frankly, I didn't know at age 17 what it was I wanted to do."

Having enrolled in the university just months after the Straight takeover and having been left amid a sprawling and somewhat polarized campus so different from the neighborhood where she grew up in the

Bronx, Crawford felt lost and let down. When she graduated four years later, she remembers having much the same feelings.

"I think a lot of those feelings had to do with expectations that weren't fulfilled and not feeling secure with what my place was at Cornell," she explained. "The sense that blacks were still outsiders at Cornell left its mark on me, and I felt the university wasn't really my university."

"When I left, I took my degree and said I'm not coming back for 20



SAGE

A FORBIDDEN FLYING LEAP INTO BEEBE LAKE'S EAST END FROM SACKETT BRIDGE.

years. I was 21 at the time, so that was a lifetime away.”

And now, as she stepped onto Ithaca soil for the first time in two decades, she joined 2,975 other Cornellians—from as far back as the Class of 1919 and as far away as Germany, Japan and Venezuela—in a trip back through time.

The visitors at Reunion 1994, held June 9 to 12, attended dozens of events—from the traditional array of tent parties, barbecues, guided tours, open classrooms and recreational activities to unique offerings such as a tour of the newly-created Cornell Plantations Path led by President

Frank H.T. Rhodes, an alumni lacrosse game dedicated to former player and Assistant Coach John W. “Jay” Gallagher ’74 and an enthralling Reunion Forum lecture about sleep disorders by psychology Professor James Maas, PhD ’66.

But at its heart, the weekend was not so much about the wide-ranging activities as it was the wide-eyed people partaking in them, each with a distinct perspective of Cornell and the time spent there. Some alumni returned to re-live memories. Others, like Crawford, were there to confront them. Most were simply glad to be there.

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here was something about Cornell that I just loved,” said Florence Daly ’24, sitting amid the bustle of Friday’s All-Alumni Luncheon in Barton Hall. “When I was here, I thought it was such a beautiful place. We used to take long hikes. You wouldn’t believe it now with the way I walk, but I loved to walk in those days.”

To the vast majority of Reunion-goers who encountered her, Daly was admired as a 93-year-old tribute to Cornell’s lure and the wonders of

“They feel welcomed home in a way that they never expected.”

good health. But to the rest of the Class of 1924, she was simply Flo Daly from New York City and Maine and the College of Arts and Sciences, track and hockey athlete, chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee, and a member of the Women's Self-Government Association council, the Class of '24 Endowment Fund Committee and the Silver Bay Club.

There were 19 members of the Class of '24 roaming the Hill during the weekend; they totalled more than 1,700 years on the planet and nearly doubled the old record for hardy souls attending a 70th Reunion.

While Florence Daly was the oldest member of her class to make the festivities, Frank Leslie “Tommy” Thompson '24 arrived on campus bearing the distinction of being, as far as anyone can tell, the oldest living African-American Cornellian.

When Thompson enrolled at the university in 1920, he became the university's first black engineering student in more than a decade and one of only a handful of blacks in his class. He had won a battle for educational acceptance by merely showing his face, but the battle for social acceptance was far more imposing.

“We were isolated, but isolation was what we expected,” said Thompson. “I didn't come to Cornell thinking I was going to a black Southern college where I would be greeted with open arms. I came here expecting to have to fight for everything, and I didn't have to fight for as much as I thought I would have to fight for.”

Thompson realized that the road to success for a black man in the days after Reconstruction and before *Brown v. Board of Education* was littered with obstacles, even in an educated environment. “When people came in to interview students for jobs, I wouldn't go in for an interview,” he explained. “I knew there was no reason to go. The job disappeared as soon as I entered the door.”

Yet Thompson managed to earn

a civil engineering degree from Cornell and then an MBA from New York University. He went on to become an engineer with the City of New York, owner of an architectural and engineering design firm and, finally, a bank president. He returned to campus in June with his wife Marcie and his two daughters, Judith Thompson Hamer '60 and Carolyn Thompson Brown '65, March '68.

It was a struggle to get there, of course, but Thompson refuses to accept the possibility that he was any sort of pioneer. “To be a pioneer, first of all, you have to have the ability, the know-how,” he said, adding with a wink, “and then you've got to be a little crazy.”

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s scientists,” said Martin J. Fettman '76, MS '80, DVM '80, “in general, we tend to do a very poor job of telling people what it is we do.”

And so Fettman told a nearly packed house at Bailey Hall on Friday afternoon exactly what it is he did as prime payload specialist for the October 1993 Spacelab Life Sciences mission of the Space Shuttle, detailing—with plain English and gentle humor—his experiences as the nation's first veterinarian astronaut.

“I always wanted to be a veterinarian and an astronaut,” said Fettman, giving the annual Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin address, appropriately entitled “Far Above Cayuga's Waters.” “But never in my wildest dreams did I

imagine traveling at 300 miles per hour just 300 feet off the ground.”

Within ten minutes of takeoff, Fettman and the rest of the Space Shuttle crew were traveling some 17,500 miles per hour, 25 times the speed of sound. Fettman needed no prompting to tell the audience just how it felt to be strapped inside what amounts to the world's largest bullet. “Let me tell you,” he explained, “when those rockets light up, you know you're going somewhere.”

Where Fettman went, only two Cornellians—Mae Jemison, MD '81 and David Lowe, MPS '86—have ever gone before. And no Space Shuttle crew has ever been in space longer than the 14 days Fettman and his colleagues spent orbiting the Earth. Fettman served as both operator and subject of dozens of pulmonary, cardiovascular and metabolic function studies. In all, he charted enough new scientific territory to keep scientists in various



FRANK LESLIE “TOMMY” THOMPSON '24, THE OLDEST LIVING AFRICAN-AMERICAN CORNELLIAN, RETURNS TO THE HILL WITH WIFE MARCIE (LEFT) AND DAUGHTERS CAROLYN T. BROWN '65, MARCH '68 (RIGHT) AND JUDITH T. HAMER '60 (FAR RIGHT).



FOR BOB GARMEZY '44, SON OF THE LATE SAMUEL GARMEZY '13, HIS 50TH REUNION IS ALSO A FAMILY REUNION WITH DAUGHTERS CARRIE '92, MS '93 (LEFT) AND LORENA '86.

fields engrossed for years. Yet, equally important to Fettman were the philosophical gains he took home with him.

"You see how small everything is, and it really puts things into perspective," said Fettman in a private moment after the lecture. "When I left Cornell in 1980, I felt it was such a huge place. It was overwhelming to me how big this campus was, just the bigness of everything—the reputations of the faculty, the quality of the work. Now, returning from space, I'm still so impressed with it, but everything seems more manageable. It doesn't seem so god-awful big anymore."

i started at Cornell in 1977, and that's when President Rhodes first got here," said David Niu '81, JD '84. "I remember his talking about how he was a freshman just like us."

Niu had just joined some 2,000 others in cheering Rhodes's annual State of the University Address on Saturday morning at Bailey Hall. Because the only president Cornell has known for the last 17 years had recently announced he would retire by the end of June 1995, the proceedings took on an additional air of nostalgia and gratitude, beginning with the introduction by Stephen H. Weiss '57, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"One can never easily accept the

decision of a great leader to step down," said Weiss. "And we all know Frank Rhodes has been an extraordinary leader."

Rhodes then took the podium to honor Alfred Kahn, the Robert Julius Thorne professor of political economy emeritus, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board during the Carter Administration and former member of the Board of Trustees. Rhodes presented him with a scroll of appreciation for his tireless service to the university over the years, calling him a "champion of the common person."

Rhodes followed with a discussion about the challenges the university will face in the years ahead. He spoke of the need to place undergraduate education front and center and the need to practice financial constraint, weighing rising public expectations against increasing public resistance to the cost of funding education. He reminded the audience that the university will face continued competition from other sources of learning, as well as the challenge of adapting to the changing composition of the campus population.

Finally, he detailed a series of objectives he hopes the university will strive for—from breaking down the walls between colleges and strengthening the environment for research to requiring a senior project for every undergraduate and teaching co-operation along with individual leadership. Rhodes stressed the importance of keeping the long-term financial security of the university in mind by investing in the campus infrastructure and in human resources, as well as the need to create a passion for quality and excellence at all levels.

Rhodes concluded, "is to create the new model for the university of the 21st century."

As the applause died down, Niu was one of dozens who flocked to Rhodes to shake his hand and thank him for a job well done. "I can't believe it's been 17 years since I was a freshman here," said Niu, shaking his head afterward. "It brought back such great memories, and he's such a terrific speaker. I knew he was retiring, so I wanted to hear him again."

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orns up!" said Matt French '95, the drum major of the only real marching band in the Ivy League, to a collection of nearly a dozen people standing in front of him

Saturday afternoon in the Barton Hall band room.

Charlie Good '79 raised his trombone; Bethany Davis '89 readied her horn; Marty Silverman '61 cradled his flute; Hope Kuniholm '84 steadied her bass drum. Slowly, a man shuffled to the middle of the room and lifted his saxophone to his lips. Paul Martin '29 and the rest of the Big Red alumni band began to play the "Alma Mater."

Every 30 seconds or so, someone poked his head into the room, smiled at the motley crew and nodded almost imperceptibly. Paul Martin was beaming.

"I came here in 1925," he said. "The band then was actually part of ROTC, and all the male students had to take ROTC at that time. Joining the band was what a lot of them did to get out of the weekly drills. I joined not so much for that reason, but because I wanted a chance to play."

He played at football games, at ROTC parades, at every Armistice Day parade downtown, but after he graduated, music, once a constant in his life, took a back seat to trying to make a living. Only in 1977, and nearly 70 years old, did Martin rekindle his relationship with music by joining a community band in his hometown of Westport, Connecticut. "I got out my old sax and tried to warm up a little bit," he said. "There

“Cornell is a part of me, the good and the bad, it's part of who I am.”

were four altos, and I was the worst of the four.”

Martin has been playing ever since, and though he visited the band room on the occasion of his 50th, 55th and 60th Reunions, he never had a chance to play on the Hill again—until this, the 65th anniversary of the last time his music drifted across campus. “This year, in one of the notices, they said they were going to try to have a Reunion band,” he said. “So I brought the instrument along, just in case.”

Confident that the patchwork band put out an acceptable sound, French led the group up to Barton's main floor and into the all-alumni reception and luncheon. As the impromptu session got underway, the crowd around the band gradually grew, as did the band itself. A tuba player here, another flutist, eventually nearly 20 musicians of all ages were leading the crowd in a rousing rendition of “Davy.”

“For an older person, especially after retirement, music of any kind—in my case, it's playing an instrument—can really keep you young,” said Martin, still smiling.

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or many Cornellians, Reunion is essentially about coming home. For Stuart Wamsley, Jr. '84, it was also about coming out.

Wamsley was never quite comfortable with his sexuality at Cornell. In fact, he was rather unsure about it. He missed out on many opportunities simply because he was afraid to go public with his private turmoil. He would ask himself questions. Who's going to see me at that bar?

Who's going to know what I'm doing? What do they know about me?

It took him several years to come to terms with himself, and his 10th Reunion became an opportunity to put his courage to the test.

“Things have changed a lot for me,” said Wamsley, moments after joining the Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association (CUGALAA) in a discussion about the Kroch Library human sexuality collection. “Returning here after 10 years, I was able to come out to a lot of people—some of my professors, people that I worked with, even some of my friends who are back here for Reunion. I've come out to close friends before, but never have I said, ‘Okay, this time, I'm not going to hold back. I'm not going to pretend any more.’ It's a part of my life that I would like to talk about, that I would like to share with people.”

The university's recognition of CUGALAA and the establishment of the sexuality collection further strengthened Wamsley's decision to return to the Hill with a sense of pride instead of a fear of prejudice. “The reason this event is so exciting for a lot of these people,” explained Brenda Marston, curator of the human sexuality collection, “is because they never thought Cornell would welcome them back as gay and lesbian alumni. They feel welcomed home in a way that they never expected.”

Wamsley agreed. “That's why I feel so good,” he said. “In other parts of my life, at home in Boston, I feel like I'm pretty open about things. But because my life at Cornell wasn't like that, sometimes I felt I couldn't really be going home until I reached

the point where I said, ‘Yes, I'm gay. I've dealt with that. And I'm a Cornellian.’”

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arly Saturday evening, Janet Crawford sat on the steps of Bailey Hall, nearly 50 hours after setting foot on the Hill for the first time in

20 years. She had just finished posing for a photograph, along with several dozen others in the Cornell Black Alumni Association, and the sky was threatening rain. (Ithaca's weather brought a warm, cloudless sky on Friday, intermittent rain on Saturday and a smattering of both on Sunday.) Despite the sky, Crawford was beaming.

“I've had a wonderful time,” she said. “I plan to not only keep in contact with the university, but also to take a more active role in recruiting students and encouraging them to take full advantage of Cornell's opportunities.” Hers had not necessarily been a change of heart, she explained. It was simply a change of perspective, a reawakening of memories, some forgotten and some misread.

“I was here for four years. That was an important experience and a crucial time in my life. I cannot divorce myself from Cornell. Cornell is a part of me, the good and the bad, it's part of who I am,” she said.

Then she paused, and smiled at the knowledge she had gained over the course of the weekend. “I realize now,” she said, “that in order to go ahead, I needed to go back.” ■

Brad Herzog '90 is a freelance writer who contributes regularly to Cornell Magazine.

Notes of the Reunion Classes



SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION, ROSALIE COHEN GAY '29 (LEFT) AND AGNES "TIB" KELLY SAUNDERS '29 WALK ONCE AGAIN ON FAMILIAR GROUND.

24 We did it! We broke the all-time Reunion attendance record for 70-year classes, with a registration of 19 (nine women, ten men). We did more! We broke the 70th Reunion donor record, with gifts totaling more than \$1 million from 49 classmates. This was the highest donor participation rate of all classes.

Our 19 reuniting classmates came from every section of the country: from Arizona—**Mead Montgomery**; California—**M. E. "Molly" Neff**; Connecticut—**Betty Doyle Miller**; District of Columbia—**Roger Egeberg**; Florida—**Betty Schutt Lott**; Georgia (via Massachusetts)—**John Wood**; Maine—**Flo Daly** and **Max Schmitt**; Minnesota—**Larry Corbett**; New Jersey—**Mary Yinger** and **Larry Block**; New York—**Ellie Bayuk Green**, **Katie Serio Friend**, **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, **Frances Murphy Thurber**, **George Pfann**, **Frank L. "Tommy" Thompson**, **David Traub** and **Don Wickham**.

We all must have gained more than a few pounds, eating our way through breakfasts and dinners at the Statler, luncheons at Barton Hall—good food and large portions at all meals. There wasn't time for us to sit and twiddle our thumbs, with all that went on: bus tours of the campus (how it has grown!); special tours of the beautifully-groomed Plantations gardens and arboretum; visits to the Johnson Museum, with its outstanding exhibitions and the fantastic view from atop the building; fascinating illustrated talks by Astronaut **Martin Fettman '76**, **MS '80**, **DVM '80** on scientific research in space and by psychology Professor **Jim Maas, PhD '66** on "Sleep" (you *must* get at least eight hours). President Rhodes's fine State of the University address; concerts by the University Chorus, including the After Eight singers; Cornelliana Night on Saturday, with our favorite Cornell songs emanating from on and off the stage of Bailey Hall to wind up three grand days on campus.

We had a short business meeting Friday evening and decided to continue with present class officers and programs until at least autumn. Flo Daly was elected women's class correspondent to succeed **Gwen Miller Dodge**. You will be receiving a News and Dues notice soon. With our diminishing numbers, we will need your cooperation more than ever—and we're confident that we can count on it. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

29 Our class officers for the next five years will be: President **Bob Dodge**; First Vice President **Fred Kelley**; additional Vice Presidents **Jerry Loewenberg**, **Ed Whiting**; and Honorary Vice Presidents **Howie Hall** and **Henry Gichner**; Honorary Treasurer **Bruce Shear**; Secretary-Treasurer **George Lacey**; Honorary Class Correspondent **Al Hostek**; Class Correspondent **Don Layton**.

Our 65th Reunion was a lively weekend with lots of great "remembering." About 20 men (and assorted spouses) of the class showed up to share in the festivities. (See below for news of the women's group.) The Statler Hotel service was top-notch and we were taken wherever we wanted to go. The lectures and musical entertainment were worth bragging about. Our Reunion Chair **Jerry Loewenberg** had things well in hand.

We thank **Rosalie Cohen Gay** for music and **Dr. Irving "Chips" Cantor** for his brief lecture on maturity. **Ed Whiting**, **Walt Voelker**, and **Al Blackman** all helped us to settle world affairs. **Myron Fuerst** reminded us how few in our class ended up doing what we had studied to do.

Around the refreshment tables my wife **Joyce Porter Layton '30** and I were pleased to chat with others, namely **John Coleman**, **Bob Dodge**, **Morris Glushien**, **George Lacey**, **Jerry Lehner**, **Dave Lewis**, **L. H. "Hasty" Lyon**, **Paul Martin**, **L. S. "San" Reis**, **Leonard A. "Spooks" Spelman**, **John Steele**, and **Silas "Si" Wild**.

We missed our chance to talk with other old friends, among them, **Leo Katzin**, but that's life! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

The women's class of '29 was better attended than we had dared hope for. Here they are: **Harriet T. Barber**, **M. Genevieve Coon**, **Rosalie Cohen Gay**, **Charlotte Gristede Corish**, **Lizette F. Hand**, **Jo Mills Reis**, **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, **Ruth Uetz Nobel**, **Charlotte Kolb Runey**, **A. "Tib" Kelly Saunders**, **Virginia Allen Sibley**, **Marion Walbancke Smith**, **Peg Pontius Stephens**, **Grace Carlin Wile**, **Dot English Degenhardt**.

For the first time ever we joined with the men for cocktails and dinner all three nights. If the men liked the arrangement, we did even more so. We assured the men that we fully appreciated their hosting us, and sharing their wives with us. When we registered we received our name buttons, tickets to scheduled events, dinner room assignments, and if we had not already received it, the "Red Lion Bulletin," for which we can give credit to **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, **Jo Mills Reis**, and **Catherine Curvin Hill**!

We held a meeting in one of the rooms off the lobby after 9 p.m. on Friday to decide on officers, etc. for the next five years. I could not find a replacement as president, **Dot English** accepted vice president, **Agnes Gainey Williams** (unable to attend Reunion) will continue as secretary-treasurer. How glad I was to have **Grace Carlin** accept the job of class correspondent for this first year, and others taking a year at a time.

It was exciting and fun to see our friends from underclass days and those we have learned to know from earlier Reunions and mini-reunions of which we have too few. Now looking ahead to our 70th. ♦ **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, 1 Beech Cluster, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

34 Our 60th Reunion was terrific, as was our 55th Reunion and this summary hardly does justice to the emotional binge generated by seeing many old friends, meeting new ones, trying to attend all the interesting scheduled events, and singing the "Alma Mater" at least 11 times. Many thanks to **Winnie Loeb Saltzman** and **Ed McCabe**, co-chairs, and to **Lisa Kubicki '96** and **Kamaria "Kim" Morris '95**, Reunion clerks, for putting it all together and for keeping it moving.

Perhaps the highlight of Reunion was the first meeting in 60 years of the men and women of 1934 as a single class. **Bill Robertson** was elected president and **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom** (after serving as the '34 women's president for 60 years) and **Phil White** were elected vice presidents. Other newly elected officers are **Charlotte Crane Stilwell**, secretary; **Marcus Breier**, treasurer; **Helen Rowley Munson** and **Jim Allen**, Cornell Fund representatives; **Winnie Saltzman** and **Ed McCabe**, Reunion co-chairs; and **Alice Goulding Herrmann** and **Hilton Jayne**, class correspondents. Dues were set at \$25, which includes a subscription to the *Cornell Magazine*, or at \$10 without a sub-

scription.

We were honored at our Thursday reception by President and Mrs. Rhodes, whose presence set the tone for our receptions and dinners the following two evenings—elegant events in every respect. At the annual Ezra breakfast, our class won the award for having "Most Cayuga Society Members," in a tie with the Class of '24 for the "Highest (47 percent) Cornell Fund Participation Rate." We also tied with four other classes ('24, '29, '39, and '49) for over \$10 million in lifetime giving—our total was \$10,820,000 of which \$1.8 million was raised this past year. No wonder we are grateful for the leadership of **Jim Allen** and **Helen Munson**.

Official attendance was 78 members and 49 guests, but these figures are subject to challenge since some members who had previously registered failed to appear and some others appeared who were not previously registered. We were pleased to have **Ruth Kane** (the widow of our classmate **Robert J. Kane**) join us each evening.

A 58-page, 6-by-9-inch Reunion guide, produced by Media Services at Cornell, listed the many scheduled events, three of which deserve special comment. **Martin J. Fetzman '76**, MS '80, DVM '80 (plus a PhD in biophysiology from Colorado) was an excellent choice to present the Olin Lecture, recounting his very interesting experience as the first veterinarian in space and the payload specialist on the recent Spacelab Life Sciences 2 space shuttle mission.

Professor **James B. Maas, PhD '66**, who has taught more than 40,000 Cornellians in this 30 years of teaching, presented a fascinating talk on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sleep but Were Too Tired to Ask."

Saving the best for last, President Rhodes's State of the University address was, as always, magnificent and inspirational: "Cornell is a model for the 20th century but the best of Cornell is yet to come."

Lucy Belle Boldt Shull, who has retired after laboring faithfully as the women's correspondent for the past ten years, wishes the women members of our class to know that she has enjoyed being your correspondent and conveys here sincere thanks for all the cooperation she received. And so, we continue our earthly journey for another five years to our 65th Reunion. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

39 Beautiful weather greeted the 134 classmates, relatives, and friends of the great Class of '39 as they convened for the BIG FIVE-FIVE, the 55th Reunion, and it lasted until Saturday night, when the rains came. It cleared for a lovely Sunday morning and our "Sunday Breakfast" under the tent on the lawn behind Hurlburt House, '39 Headquarters. That was the final meal of three days of a delicious variety of dinners! The "Early Birds" buffet on Thursday evening, followed by Friday's barbecue under Schoellkopf Crescent, which was preceded by a reception in the Robison Hall of Fame Room, where Reunion Co-Chair **Bill Lynch** handed out gifts to fellow

Reunion co-chair, the lovely **Elizabeth "Luxie" Luxford Webster**; **Charles M. "Mort" Durland**, '39 men's attendance chair; **Dave Pollak**, for having the oddest address: 88 Spookey Hollow Rd.; and finally a small pewter bowl, for collecting gratuities, for **Dr. W. S. "Billy" Webster '42**, our volatile and volunteer (without pay) pianist, who played every night for our song fests in the '39 Room. Then, finally, our cocktail reception in the Willard Straight Hall Browsing Library followed by the class banquet in the Memorial Room.

Our spirits were dulled by the sad news of the sudden death of our Men's President **George W. Peck** on Tuesday, June 7. Father **Mike Mahler**, Catholic chaplain at the university, offered the 5 p.m. Saturday mass for **George** with 25 '39ers in attendance. We then walked together from **Anabel Taylor Hall** to the Willard Straight banquet. More of this even next time.

At the class meeting of '39 men, **John**



KAY HEASLEY, WIDOW OF FORMER ACTING ALUMNI SECRETARY WALTER C. HEASLEY JR. '30 AND FRIEND OF MANY RETURNING ALUMNI, FEELS VERY MUCH AT HOME AT REUNIONS.

Furman was elected president and the following swept in with the party ticket: **Bill Hutchinson**, vice president; **Russell "Russ" Martin**, secretary; **Bill Fuerst**, treasurer; **Henry "Bud" Huber**, class correspondent; **Dan Kops**, Cornell Fund representative, and **Bill Lynch**, Reunion chair. At this meeting, **John MacDonald** offered six beautiful antique Cornell Wedgewood plates to the class. They were gratefully accepted and will be appraised and sold with the proceeds going to the '39 Tradition Scholarship Fund. This was announced at our banquet. At the combined class meeting of '39 men and women on Saturday, our class constitution was adopted, which provides for co-officers of '39 men and women.

A stolen tidbit from **Bill Lynch**: "It takes people to make a party!" ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

Our well-read and well-written column continues. For the past five years, **Sally Steinman Harms** has handled our treasured personal news efficiently and with wit and charm. She has truly earned her retirement and merits our sincere thanks. We welcome as her well-qualified successor **Ella Thompson Wright**, address below.

Of the 108 classmates who "Came Alive for the Big Five-Five," 29 were women—all quite spry. A highlight of the Reunion was our informal Class of '39 women's meeting, with a box lunch and a songfest led by **Jean Pettit Lentz**. We voted to merge with the Class of '39 men, keeping **Betty Shaffer Bosson** as co-president and our same slate of officers. From our treasury, we donated \$5,000 to our Remembrance Garden and \$2,000 to the Cornell Tradition Fellowship.

We owe many thanks to **Betty "Luxie" Luxford Webster**, our Reunion chair, who took excellent care of our needs—and always with a smile! And our class won two Ezra awards: Highest lifetime gift and dollar record (\$2,233,101) for the 55th. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003.

44 Reunion was a smashing success—a tribute to the enormous effort and efficiency of **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**. We were 276 strong, second-highest 50-year Reunion attendance of 58 classes (records were first kept in 1934), outnumbered only by the Class of 1916, which set the record of 281 at its 50th. And, Saturday night, Cornelliana Night, as we sat in Bailey Hall sporting our Montego Bay straw hats, banded in red satin and decorated with discs flashing red lights, we were recognized for 1994's highest percentage of returnees—26 percent.

The Class of '44 also made its mark

with a \$3.14 million contribution to the university. At the Thursday night Chinese buffet dinner, our Cornell Fund Representative **G. E. "Jerry" Tohn** presented a large cardboard check to President Rhodes. The check promptly bounced—toppled off the easel again and again. President and Mrs. Rhodes enjoyed the dinner and appreciated their personal gifts of a T-shirt (for him) and a hand-crafted wooden ornament depicting campus sites (for her).

But that wasn't all we gave to our alma mater. Friday night at our banquet at **Charles H. Alberding '23** Field House, Jerry presented another check to the guest of honor, Prof. Alain Seznec (Romance languages), who is the **Carl Kroch '35** university librarian and former dean of the Arts college. This one was for \$63,000, for our Periodicals Project. (He got a T-shirt, too). Next day many of us trooped through the periodicals room at the Olin Library to see what we're supporting. Your inquiring reporter was told that there are some 50 publications and was promised a list of same.

How about the fun? We all (430 with spouses and friends) had a great time from registering at the MAD House to settling into the Town Houses named ART, BUG, CAT, DOG, EGG, FUN, GAS, and HOT, to parading around Barton with our own band, to saying *hasta la vista* at breakfast on Sunday. We greeted old friends and made new ones, reminisced about campus days and other Reunions, discovered common interests, and planned future meetings, all the while enjoying hearty and tasty breakfasts, lunches, and dinners—Chinese, steak, and 1-1/4-pound boiled lobsters.

The weather was bright and spring-like except on Saturday, when showers forced our clambake from Beebe lakeside to our MAD House Big Tent. Highlights of alumni activities included guided campus tours by

bus to see and learn about the latest additions, a slide lecture by **Martin J. Fettman '76**, MS '80, DVM '80, the first veterinarian astronaut, who described his October 1993 space mission, and a talk by Professor **James B. Maas, PhD '66**, the **Stephen H. Weiss '57** presidential fellow, who educated and entertained us with his "Sleep Alert: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sleep and Were Too Tired to Ask." These, plus President Rhodes's State of the University address and several other of his eloquent "few words." He is a magnificent speaker; it is a privilege to hear him.

We all were proud to be back for our 50th—and inspired by the presence of a 1919 grad, a 97-year-old woman, and by 1924's group of 19. The years 1929, '34, and '39 were well represented, too. (More to come on Reunion.)

On September 17, the Kestens will welcome classmates and guests at our Annual Homecoming Tailgate Party on Kite Hill, 10:30 to noon, before the Cornell/Princeton football game and, after the game, at a reception in the '44 Classroom, Alberding Field House. Come view the photo gallery. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

49 Reunion observations. Noel Coward once said, "As one gets older, one discovers everything is going to be exactly the same—with *different hats on*." So it was. Frosh beanies were replaced with '49er Reunion plantation hats, which served as sun and "heavy Ithaca dew" protection. We arrived from many different places . . . 26 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Canada, Puerto Rico, and even Israel. More than 280 eager ones gathered to celebrate the 45th Reunion of what President Edmund Ezra Day had described as the "damnedest hodge-podge of a class."

We greeted and repeated . . . babbled and scabbled to do everything . . . sighed and cried at memories past . . . stressed to be heard . . . dressed in red and white . . . floated and gloated "we're the best" . . . danced and pranced . . . sang through a tear . . . called for a beer . . . caught up on the news . . . exchanged our views . . . but, mostly, just came together. For an all-too-brief moment, time reversed, and we were Cornellians on *our Hill*, again! What a glorious hodge-podge are we!

Risley—decorated with so many red and white balloons that it seemed to float. An 18-foot bear made of balloons! The student art upon the walls caused some raised eyebrows, but then "Yeah, remember when we . . ." The walls were shaking. In Churchillian style—never before have so many said so much to so few who could hear over the din. Old friends—new friends. The singing in Club '49 turned the shy into the gregarious . . . a class was reborn. Impossible to do everything, but we tried. The "jocks" and "jockesses" did their things while others roamed the campus—in awe. Classes to sit in on, lectures, President Rhodes's address, concerts. All the past '49 Reunion costumes on display. I can fit into mine. Oh yeah? Anything happen in the world today? Who cares.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '44 AND THEIR ATTENDANTS PARADE THROUGH BARTON HALL.



SAGE

We danced in the Arts Quad tent that had the most "mature" music, on a slanted dance floor. One '49er spun his partner out in true jitterbug style . . . found her 20 minutes later between Ezra and Andy, who were shaking hands, for some crazy reason. The only "ratio" discussed was the recipe for the milk punch at the Sackett Bridge party . . . to the dismay of the '49er who thought the bridge party was just *that*, and she didn't know how to play the Sackett system. Too much time at the Straight! Lots of talk about the merits of Metamucil and something called the "Wonder Bra." Wide lens for the class photo.

On Saturday the gods really tested '49. The rains came. The sound system for the great banquet at Lynah Rink failed totally. Perhaps a blessing. The march to Cornelliana Night was a swim, but the die-hards made it, and "kazooed." The gods struck again during the night after the last singing revelers had been tucked into bed—the '49 tent at Risley collapsed! Some said vandals; others said the storm. We say the sudden lack of '49er fun and hot air caused a vacuum. Whatever. Sunday's farewell brunch moved indoors on a level floor, rather than a sloping tent ground, and the hugging good-byes ruled the morning.

Newly elected class officers: **Dick Keegan**, president; **Brett Crowley Capshaw**, **Dick Brown** and **Jack Rupert**, vice presidents; **Martha Coler Risch**, treasurer; **Bette McGrew Benedict**, secretary; **Mary Heisler Allison**, class correspondent; and **Dick Lustberg**, Cornell Fund representative.

Forty-fifth Reunions, according to conventional wisdom and historical records are a "downer" in attendance and spirit, with classes looking ahead to their 50th. Someone failed to tell Reunion Chair Bette McGrew Benedict and her peripatetic committee. With her driving enthusiasm, Bette put together a tremendous Reunion and '49 responded. Thank you, thank you, Bette. Also, kudos to Dick Lustberg for his presidential leadership; Brett Crowley Capshaw for forming a working class council; Dick Brown for great food and grog; Marty Coler Risch, our hard-working nonpareil treasurer; and hustling Cornell Campaign leaders **Jack Krieger**, **Jack Rupert**, and **Don Sutherland**.

Remember: a nifty 50 for '49 in '99!
 ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

54 Bright red geraniums and smiling faces welcomed our return to campus for the grand 40th Reunion. And how great it was to see so many familiar faces—isn't it amazing how the mind can recall a name from 40 years ago to put with a face? Who but **Betty Wagler Striso** would have those blue eyes (maybe **Peg Bundy Bramhall**?) and who but **Anne Drotning Coors** has a face that crinkles up and dissolves in smiles, and **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**'s giggle I'd know anywhere! **Dave** and **Mary Gentry Call** did a great job in organizing a superb gathering—from the boat ride on Cayuga, Thursday night, the before-and-after mug shots lining the Balch hallway,



BEEBE'S PLACID WATERS WELCOMED CANOERS OF MANY AGES ON FRIDAY OF REUNION WEEKEND.

thanks to **Pete** and **Jane Shanklin Warter**, the elegant dinner at Statler, Friday night, and presentation of our class's Reunion gift of \$1,113,035, representing contributions from 501 classmates. Saturday noon there was a luncheon and presentation of the Center for the Environment, our class project. Saturday night we enjoyed a barbecue and a line-dancing lesson. Sunday morning there was a moving memorial service led by **Carl Dudley** to remember classmates who have died. Closing the weekend was the class election and promises to get together soon. New class officers are: Co-Presidents **Bob Levitan** and **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, Vice Presidents **Ken Hershey** and **Clancy Fauntleroy**, Secretary **Muriel "Mitzi" Sutton Russekoff**, Treasurer **Lew Stone**, Cornell Fund Representatives **Fred Jensen** and **Frank Dellacave**, and Class Correspondent **Leslie Papenfus Reed**. Happily, **Dave** and **Mary Call** have agreed to plan another sensational Reunion.

First-time Reunion attendees included **Marilyn Kenyon Goldman**, **John Hochmann**, **Peggy Hill**, **Sylvia Taub Bernstein**, **M. Doug** and **Barbara McIlroy**, **J. Ward** and **Gretchen Abbott**, **Berry** and **June Linderman Britt**, **Donald** and **Marilyn Case**,

Richard and **Mary Cooper**, **Blair** and **Chris Peterman Edenfield '55**, **Lloyd '52** and **Jean Vettel Forstall**, **Sandy Berkman Fromm**, **Fred Heinzelman** and **Harriett Fisher**, **Bob** and **Debbie Kroker Ineich**, **Max** and **B. "Lee" Gavril Lesser**, **Jim** and **M. Elizabeth Duncan Van Dyke**, **Robert M.** and **Susan Morrison**, **Bill Tucker** and **Diane Fisher**, **George** and **Mary Lu Mueller**, **Phil** and **Bev Pistilli**, **Harriett Simon Salinger**, **Norman** and **Betty Thomas**, and **Kay Shipman**. Hope this is only the first of many Reunions and get-togethers you attend. Everyone, note on your calendar that September 17 is Homecoming and we will be joining the Classes of '52, '53, and '55 for dinner at What's Your Beef after the game.

Many of the usual suspects were in attendance—**Charles "Chick" Trayford**, getting ready for a cycling trip in France; **Ken Pollock**, whose swimming team has garnered the Master's championship in 1992, '93, and '94; **Lee** and **Barbara Loreto Peltz '55**, who have taken me under their wing at midwinter Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings; **Lew** and **Joan Steiner Stone '55**; **Jan** and **Bob Levitan**; **Dick '52** and **Ethel Denton Groos**, **Ellie Schroed-**



**AT THE
START OF A
CORNELL
PLANTATIONS
WALK, DIANA
DIBBLEE
CARROLL '39
(LEFT)
PAUSES WITH
BUNNY AND
MARTIN
ROSENZWEIG
'54.**

er Price, who is doing PR for a planned community in Texas; **Bill and Mary Savage Webber '58**, who are moving to Ithaca to develop an environmentally sound community; **Bob Benzinger**, who tinkled the ivories until the wee hours. Also Don and **Betsy Hynes White, Ruth Carpenter Bailey** and her father **Alvin R. Carpenter '28, Lucille Ringen Mohn**, and more!

I was too busy talking to make notes, sorry to say, but I do have some letters in my mailbag. **Norm and Diane Gels** have been on the go, with a week sailing in the Caribbean on *Star Clipper*, followed by a trip to Hawaii. When at home he is a guest lecturer at the U. of Southern California engineering school. **Jim Buchan** has retired from teaching after 18 years of teaching computer science and has started his own business training business personnel on their computers. **Roland Hirsch** finally met up with classmate **Edward Pollak** after 41 years—there are reunions all over the place! Roland is president of the Queensboro Hill Jewish Center. **Ash Collins** writes, “After 1-1/2 years of gestation, Susan and I finally brought forth a house in Placitas, NM.” New address is 14 Los Lobos Rd. **P. Craig Bogley** was married in July 1993 to Judy Carpenter in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA and EE classmates **John Fryling** and **G. Ronald Wenninger** attended. In addition to tutoring math in a local Catholic junior high, he is consulting for the health care industry in California to “assist in developing payer/provider incentive structures to facilitate cost reforms.” Another EE classmate, **Roy Dollard**, has retired from NYNEX computer services, where he was president. **Peter Eisenberg** has joined the New York office of Bryan Cave, national and international law firm.

Sorry, there isn't space for all of everyone's news—I do enjoy reading what you all are doing—exploits and grandchildren, and particularly the travel descriptions from faithful writers **Bert Rosen, Sally Guthrie Whitman**, and others. I'll miss writing the column, but I will enjoy reading it! ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

59 So many friends, so many events, so little time! Yes, it was another fabulous Reunion, thanks to the efforts of Reunion Chair **Sally Schwartz Muzii**, her three student class clerks, and numerous bit players. By Thursday afternoon the lobby of our headquarters, Cascadilla Hall, was filled with returning '59ers. In total, 227 people attended our 35th, including 142 classmates and 21 other alums.

Among the most enthusiastic were those attending their first-ever Reunion, including **Susan Genzburg Glycopantis** and **Judy Cook Gordon**.

Nancy Sterling Brown took charge of our Friday morning jog-or-walk around Beebe Lake, aided by timers **Joe and Patti Ryan**. More than 40 of us participated, while numerous others gathered at a lakeside tent to help the athletic down a filling breakfast buffet. President and Mrs. Rhodes joined us to receive a check to the university from 480 classmates for a total of more than \$2.2 million. Many thanks to **John White, Steve Fillo, Barbara Hirsch Kaplan, Dave Dunlop, Barbara Benioff Friedman, George and Roberta “Bobbie” (Greig) Schneider**, and other members of our Cornell Fund group!

Friday evening we gathered at Willard Straight Hall, where President Emeritus Deane W. Malott—president during our years on the Hill, and star of our video, “The Class on the Cutting Edge”—honored us with his presence. After cocktails on the terrace and a cheerful rendition of “Happy Birthday” for **Paul McCarthy**, we dined in the Memorial Room, at tables decorated with sophisticated centerpieces created by **Gail Stanton Willis**.

Saturday's highlights included a breakfast catered by **Ira Brous** of Collegetown Bagels and featuring talks by **Mary “Mimi” Petermann Merrill, Marty Lehman, Phil Yarnell, Rae Rudin Blechman, Sherry Walther Kaplan**, and **Paul McCarthy**. Meanwhile, marathoner **Bob Weinman** was winning a gold medal in the Reunion Run and **Sally and Ron Muzii** were winning the tennis tournament. The '59ers round-robin tennis tournament, organized by **Ann Marie Behling**, was won by **Nelson Cochran** and **Gordon Butz** (wife of **Ron**) in a 5-4 tiebreaker against **Jules “Jay” and Carroll Olton LaBarthe**.

Cheerful table decorations for our closing breakfast, in the Statler Ballroom, were the work of **Carolyn Mitchell Hatch, Gerry Schultz** videotaped the scene, as he had other class events throughout the weekend. Outgoing Presidents **Steve Fillo** and **Barbara Kaplan**, whose efforts on behalf of the class had been justly praised in an elegant speech by **Dave Dunlop** at our Saturday night dinner, introduced **Ron Demer**, one of our new presidents. Sharing the office with **Ron** will be **Tammy Livingston Weintraub**. (Fascinating fact: the two first met when they were 8 years old!). **Sally Muzii** also stepped down, and **Nancy Brown** will be Reunion chair for our 40th in 1999.

Important request to *everyone* who took pix at Reunion: please let me or **Dave Dun-**

lop know what material you have. (Project X is on the drawing boards, inspired by our class video.)

Want more news of classmates? Encourage them to pay class dues! *Cornell Magazine* currently allots us one column per issue, but we can increase this to one and one-half columns if we increase the number of duespayers to 400. Let's do it! ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

64 From overhead to underground, variety and new revelations dominated our 30th Reunion the weekend of June 10-12. Overhead? At times (Saturday noon and evening) heavy thunder-showers replaced sunshine to dampen everything but our spirits, and that didn't really bother us because we were in tents. Underground? The intriguing new Kroch Library—which is entirely beneath the south end of the Arts Quad, accessed only from the ground floor (no outside entrance) of Olin Library. In between? What you might expect of a Reunion, and somewhat more, especially for the one immediately following the landmark 25th.

Some 122 of us attended, including, perhaps surprisingly, 20 for the very first time. And about 70 spouses/dates joined us. The weekend formally began Friday with cocktails and dinner at the beautifully renovated Big Red Barn. That night's highlights included the formal presentation of our class's \$3 million gift to Cornell, personally accepted by President Rhodes, and a performance by the Sherwoods alums—including **Paul Reading** and **John Perine**.

Later in the evening, most of us enjoyed the three bands in as many beer tents on the Arts Quad (although it took not a few of us some minutes to figure out that the country-western/rock-'n-roll ensemble in the center tent was the one meant for our generation). Saturday, the heavens were kind enough to withhold their deluges until we got a chance to tour old haunts and new arrivals (such as the aforementioned Kroch Library).

In the morning, **Elliot Gordon** and **Jason Gettinger** proved that 50-plus doesn't mean fitness-minus. In the Reunion Run, over-50 category, Elliot took a silver medal in the 5-miler, while Jason won a bronze in the 2-mile run. In the golf tournament, **Glen Hess** won both low gross and low net. Others played tennis (in the tournament and socially) and lacrosse, but mostly we visited with one another.

Many of us managed to get to the Johnson Art Museum to view an exhibition of collectible photographs donated by **Tom Mann** and wife **Diann (Goodman) '66**. (A significant portion of our \$3 million gift was based upon a valuation of this collection.) Still others viewed an exhibition of paintings by **Val Jesraly Seligsohn** in Sibley Hall.

Saturday evening, we held dinner on the Ag Quad. Cloudbursts came and went intermittently, but the eating and dancing were uninterrupted. We had our own disc jockey to play “our” music. The evening didn't end until 'way past midnight, with many of us continuing to visit with one another back at

our dorm lounge.

Halaine MacCabee Rose brought a photo album she had done of our 25th Reunion—then busied herself taking photos of this one.

The (sort-of) award for having come the farthest for Reunion was a three-way tie: **Tim Davis**, from Madrid, Spain, and **Tim Gardner** and **Ken Kupchak** from Hawaii (although actually Ken gets the nod here, because he's from Oahu, farther west than Tim's home on Maui). A close second, two **Smiths** from Anchorage, Alaska: **J. A. "Tony"** and **Michael "Tree."**

Several classmates brought interesting news with them. Both **Tony Smith** and **Steve Crawford** are running for Congress this year: Tony for Alaska's sole House seat, Steve from central and western Maryland (as a fiscal conservative and social moderate). Both are running as Democrats.

Tom Bielicki's Reunion attendance was his second round-trip to Ithaca from his home in Oneida in less than a month, as son **Scott '94** had graduated in May. **Nancy Parker** and her husband have a new address: 1401 S. Ocean Dr., Hollywood, FL. **Roger Chickering** recently moved cross-country, from U. of Oregon, to become a professor of history at Georgetown U. in Washington, DC. The Chickering's have bought a new home in McLean, VA: we'll pass on their new address when we get it.

Before adjourning, we installed our new class officers: President **Carolyn Chauncey Newman**; Vice Presidents **Jason Gettinger**, **Janet Spencer King**, **Stan Morgenstein** and **Nancy Alfred Persily**; Secretary **Joan Greenspan**; and Treasurer **Linda Cohen Meltzer**.

Janet Spencer King has extras for sale of both the red long-sleeve, all-cotton Henley shirts (\$25, one size fits all) and the white, deep canvas bags (\$8)—both imprinted with "Cornell Reunion 1994." Send her a check at 595 Main St., #1602, NYC, and she'll send you the goods.

Be sure to keep the dues and news comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

69 The 25th Reunion is history, and I think it is safe to say a terrific time was had by all. A myriad of activities combined with gorgeous weather (for the most part) to make for an energetic, enjoyable, and occasionally nostalgic weekend. The festivities began Thursday, June 9, with an informal welcoming buffet dinner at the class headquarters at Donlon Hall and a sunset cruise on Cayuga Lake—a first-time experience for many. As the boat left its moorings, we looked back and saw a unique view—Cornell on the Hill, outlined against the fading eastern sky, the buildings reflecting the glow of the setting sun. A late-night ice cream social at Donlon capped off the evening as people began to check the registration lists to see who had arrived and who was yet to come. Thus began a weekend of visiting with friends of long ago and the making of new acquaintances.

Friday morning we faced not only an extensive continental breakfast at the Don-

lon tent, but also the decision of what to do. The activities planned were so numerous, it was impossible to do everything that one would have wanted. The early risers extolled the virtues of the bird walk at Sapsucker Woods, others took part in the bike tour, the walking tour, the library tours, and the tennis tournament, as well as the inaugural walk of Cornell Plantations Path. The class presented a forum, entitled "Values of the '60s Generation: Where Do We Go From Here?" Moderated by former University President Dale R. Corson, the panel included classmates **Stephen J. Hadley**, a lawyer in Washington, DC who was assistant secretary of defense for international security during the Bush administration; **Thomas W. Jones**, President and CEO of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn.—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) and a university trustee; **Jane Blauvelt Longley-Cook**, a chemist retired from the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Inst.; and **Arthur Kaminsky '68**, who as president of Athletes and Artists represents many high-profile athletes and sports broadcasters. The audience, which nearly filled Kaufman Auditorium in Goldwin Smith, peppered the session with questions and some lively discussion ensued, no doubt providing fodder for further conversations throughout the weekend.

The All-Alumni lunch at Barton Hall was followed in Bailey Hall by the Olin Lecture given by Dr. **Martin Fettman '76**, MS Ag '80, DVM '80, the nation's first veterinarian astronaut. Many fraternities and sororities had receptions in the afternoon and the day was loaded with individual college

and departmental events. The class reconvened at Beebe Lake on Friday evening for a barbecue buffet, with entertainment provided by a Dixieland band and the Hangovers. Music filled the evening—a University Chorus concert at Sage Chapel, bands at the tents, and a disc jockey at Donlon. Along the way we found some moments to view the "tower" montage of *Cornell Sun* clippings from our "era" created by **David Taube**.

We awoke to grey skies on Saturday morning, but they did not appear to dampen any spirits. With athletic, college, and class breakfasts scheduled throughout the early morning, it almost seemed as if we were eating our way through the weekend. A fascinating, fact-filled and entertaining lecture by Prof. **James Maas, PhD '66** on sleep and sleep deprivation was followed by President Rhodes's State of the University address. And although the lunch-time picnic under the tent erected at the Plantations began under gloomy skies, the weather improved enough for the class picture to be taken (with what must have been a very wide-angle lens). Entertainment was provided by the Sherwoods—singers from our generation who return to campus each year during Reunion to serenade many of the returning classes. Saturday evening we were honored by President Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes, who attended our class banquet in Barton Hall, which had been transformed for a sit-down dinner by curtains, bright red tablecloths, and striking floral arrangements. A string quartet provided soft music during the meal which was followed by some class business. **Don Tofias** and **Charlotte Bruska**



DURING A CONCERT IN MCGRAW TOWER, THE CHIMES RING IN NEW, OLD AND FOND MEMORIES.

Gardner, co-chairs of our fundraising efforts, presented President Rhodes with a check from the class for more than \$1.3 million. A slate of class officers for the next five years was also presented. Don Tofias and E. L. "Lee" Moseley Kleinman will become co-presidents. Former Co-Presidents **Bob Potter** and **Linda Pearce** Kabelac will be vice president for affinity groups and vice president for special projects, respectively. **Laura Miller** Tufford will continue as treasurer. The class correspondent pen has been passed to **Suzanne Sachs** Zeide, and I have taken on the job of class secretary. **Kathy Douglass** Cragan, who headed up the forces that made this Reunion such a success, will again be Reunion chair. The highlight of the evening, however, President Rhodes's special welcoming speech. Cornelliana Night festivities, tent parties, late-night conversation and dancing at Donlon, plus a spectacular thunderstorm finished the evening.

Sunday morning as we said our farewells over brunch I realized I'd lost count of the number of times we'd sung the "Alma Mater," yet each rendition seemed as special as the last. To all those who attended this Reunion, we're thrilled you were able to come and hope you'll be back for the 30th. If you weren't able to make it this time around, we hope to see you in 1999. ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

74 Our 20th Reunion was a huge success! Hats off to co-chairs **C. M. "Mort" Bishop**, **Kristen Rupert** and **Carolyn Gregg** Will for a job well done. We broke seven records for 20th Reunion classes, including most classmates at a 20th Reunion (285) and most people (nearly 600, counting spouses, children, and significant others). We also broke the record for most donors (965) and most dollars (\$1,264,755) toward our 20th Reunion campaign goal. That number of donors represents a 40 percent participation of classmates contributing at some level to the campaign (also a record). Fundraising drivers **Paul Burmeister**, **Brian Beglin**, **Mary Berens**, **Fred Bosch**, and **K. Shelly Porges** did a fantastic job here, with help from many others who participated in regional phonathons.

Numbers and dollars aside, we had a great time catching up with old friends at the Chapter House on Thursday night, the Fajita Fiesta dinner, Friday night at the Plantations (catered by chefs nonpareil **John E. and Elaine Mead Alexander '77** of Coyote Loco in Ithaca), Saturday barbecue lunch on the Ag Quad and dinner at the Johnson Museum (complete with glowing neck ornaments!).

John Foote hosted the giving of awards and prizes with wit and aplomb at the Saturday night dinner. Prizes were awarded to Fearless Leader **C. Evan Stewart** (head-dress donated by **Jim Feldman** of Grey Owl Indian Craft in Jamaica, NY); Least Changed Award to **Carol Monro** Selig (1970s music library donated by **John Megna**), Most Changed Award to **Jim Kaminski** (subscription to *People* Magazine donated by **Peggy Sheridan** of Time Warner), First Person to Register Award to **Rob Toaz** (Polaroid camera donated by **Joe Kowalik**), Bursar Award

(for handling pre-registration) to **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure (weekend at the Westin Hotel Copley Place in Boston, MA donated by **David King**), Couples in Love and in Work Award to **Fred and R. "Gina" Setzer Bosch** (National Hockey League tickets donated by **Gary Bettman** of the NHL) and **Jim Irish** and **Andrea Glanz** (weekend at The Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, NE donated by **Michael Sansbury**), Great Turnout Award to the Sisters of Delta Gamma and the Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta (wine donated by **Jack Cutler**, **David Vaszar** and **Jack Wind**), Phone for Dough Award to Paul Burmeister (tickets to 1994 US Open Golf Tournament donated by **Jim Snow** of the US Golf Assn.), Mother of the Year Award to **Jodi Seilshott** Stechschulte (cigars donated by **Jeff Boak** of American Maize Products), Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Award to **Bob and Joan Saltzman Oelschlager** (Naya sport bag donated by **Kathy Cline** Sargent of Coca-Cola), and the Grand Prize to **Ken Digan** (a week at the Costa Linda Beach Resort in Aruba donated by **Astrid Muller**). Also thanks to these donors: **Michael Jacobson** of Heublein in Farmington, CT, **John McKiven** of Bradford Exchange in Niles, IL, and **Peter F. Saunders** of the Guest Quarters Hotel in Philadelphia, PA.

Special thanks go to these classmates who donated items for the "goody bags" and give-aways: **Peter Baranay** of ABRO Industries in South Bend, IN; Mort Bishop of Pendleton Woolen Mills in Portland, OR; Paul Burmeister of Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA; **Howard Freedman** of Pfaltzgraff in York, PA; **T. Sami Khan** of DuPont Chemicals in Wilmington, DE; **Charles Lally** of Bristol Myers Squibb in Port Crane,

NY; **David B. Miller** of Rosenbluth Travel in Philadelphia, PA; and **Mary Ellen Smith** of Pepsi-Cola in Atlanta, GA. **Betsy Beach** and **Dick Clifford** had fun getting classmates to donate all this good stuff!

New officers for the next five years are **Brian Beglin**, President; **John E. Alexander**, **Mary Berens**, **Jacklyn Spear** and **Evan Stewart**, vice-presidents; **Joan Oel-schlager**, Secretary; **Paul Burmeister**, treasurer; **Betsy Beach**, **Steve Raye** and **Linda Meyers** Geyer, class correspondents; **Kristen Rupert**, **Diane Kopelman VerSchure** and **Carolyn Gregg Will**, Reunion co-chairs; and **Fred Bosch**, Cornell Fund representative. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

79 I'm writing this column while I'm still full of memories of the 15th Reunion. It takes many people to put together the Reunion experience, in both the planning and execution phases. Before the first '79ers started arriving in Ithaca, **M. "Peggy" Goldenhersh** and **Keith Fischler** were busy planning the events and taking alumni registrations. **Mary Maxon Grainger** was integral in developing Reunion publicity materials. Their efforts enabled us all to be aware of and anticipate just what a great time the 15th Reunion could be.

Approximately 200 classmates, spouses and their children descended upon Sperry Hall on West Campus starting Thursday night. They were greeted by enthusiastic Class Clerks **Rachelle Bernacki '94**, **Carlo Lamberti '94**, **Katherine Palm '97**, **Alexy Yoffie '96**, and **Aggie Wesolowski '96**. The weather was exceptional both Thursday and Friday, getting the Reunion off to a great start.



TERESA BARRETT TYREE '74 AND SON MARCUS PAUSE DURING A RIDE THROUGH THE CORNELL PLANTATIONS.

Friday was a full day for all, whether you chose to go to the All-Alumni Luncheon or have a more intimate lunch with old friends. The **Spencer T. '21** and Ann W. **Olin** Address featured **Martin J. Fettman '76**, MS '80, DVM '80, who was the first veterinarian in space. He described his space flight in the October 1993 Spacelab Life Science 2 (SLS-2) mission to an enthusiastic Bailey Hall audience.

The Johnson Museum of Art was open for class members to tour the facilities prior to dinner. A special feature of the tour was the coin collection of **Jerry Theodorou**. A great barbecue in a tent outside the museum was hosted and coordinated by **F. C. "Chris" Carney**. Everything—from chicken, hotdogs, hamburgers, salads, and corn on the cob—was served. Many of us enjoyed the "make your own" sundaes bar for dessert. Although Chris now works in real estate development in Boston, the dinner spread was indicative of his hospitality industry roots. While chatting with old friends, I found out that **Bob and Stacy Buchler Holtstein** are enjoying parenthood in Silver Spring, MD with their long-awaited son. **Jennifer Grabow Brito** and husband **Ralph** are busy with their two children in New Jersey. **Peter Coy** attended Reunion with new wife **Ariela Kerpar**. (On Saturday morning Peter took time out to place fourth in the All-Alumni Run.)

After a dinner of great food and conversation we adjourned to Old Port Harbor for a sunset cruise up Cayuga Lake. The warm evening was just perfect for spending two hours on the water with an open bar and lots of old friends. **Steve Magacs** did a great job of coordinating this event. I talked with **Terri Grodner Mendoza** and husband **Victor**. Terri still works at Harvard School of Public Health and balances family life as those responsibilities continue to grow with son **Alex**, 3-1/2.

Saturday started out sunny and early for many of us with individual college breakfasts or smaller visits with friends. The sunny skies of morning turned into typical Ithaca rain at midday. Many of us were listening to Professor **James Maas, PhD '66** talk about sleep deprivation in Bailey Hall when the clouds opened up and forced all of us to find or purchase umbrellas.

The rain forced our outdoor lunch and carnival to be moved into a tent, giving significant challenges to organizers **Steve Fontana** and **Jennifer Engel Young**. The best was made of a tough situation and we all smiled through the rain drops in the class picture. Later, many of us were seen avoiding the rain by shopping in the Campus Store or in Collegetown. Those of you looking for the University Deli found Sam Gould's Collegetown store in its place and a parking deck behind it. Even the Triangle bookstore has moved down the street, and the IGA is gone!

The rain forced our planned Founders Terrace cocktails under the tent again. We all enjoyed champagne, NY State wine and hors d'oeuvres and conversation despite the weather.

Dinner in the Ivy Room at the Straight reminded us briefly of Co-op as we walked through the dining hall turnstiles. However, the linen table clothes and table settings

set the mood for a semi-formal evening of good food and friendship. We dined on salmon, prime rib, asparagus, Caesar salad, and chocolate crepes. Our entertainment was provided by the Sherwoods, a group of alumni singers who span the years from '57 onward into the '70s.

We thanked our former class officers and elected new ones, who are Co-Presidents **Jody Bier Lawrence** and **Zena Saunders**; Vice President of Communications **Mary Maxon Grainger**; Vice President of Regional Affairs **Karen Mineo Weale**; Treasurer **Brad Grainger**; Reunion Committee Chair **Larry Stone**; Major Gifts Chair **Jeff F. Berg**; Cornell Fund Co-Chairs **Keith Fischler** and **Steve Magacs**; Class Correspondents **Cindy Ahlgren Shea** and **Kathy Zappia Gould**. The class council consists of **Kathleen M. Best**, **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, **Dan Mansoor**, **Rowland Bates**, **Blonde Grayson Hall**, **Peggy Goldenhersh**, **Sue Forker Ruoff**, **Susan Call Terasaka**, and **Beth Spinner Southerland**.

If you were there you know special moments you recaptured. If you weren't there—we missed you and hope you make it next time. Classmates are needed to chair and help plan the 1999 Reunion—our 20th. Let an officer know if you want to be involved. Keep your news coming. ♦ **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; also **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, PO Box 1413 Catle Walk, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

84 The Class of '84 had a great Reunion Weekend! We had about 600 classmates and guests in attendance for the weekend. We were headquartered in Class of '26 Hall (better known to us as U-Hall 5). **Paul Stoddard** organized three full buses of classmates to kick off the weekend with a winery tour on Friday afternoon. The "Welcome to Reunion" cocktail party was moved to the outside patio, due to nice weather (image that in Ithaca).

The weekend would not have been complete without a little "Ithacation," but it didn't put a damper on the Saturday barbecue. **Tim Donahoe** and **Scott Sidman** moved the class under the Schoellkopf Cres-

cent and passed out the footballs and frisbees anyway. **Wendy Moore Allan** did a wonderful job with the Saturday evening dinner. The Alberding Field House was a sea of red and white with the Lindseth Climbing Wall in the background. (Many classmates scaled the wall over the course of the weekend.) Contrary to rumor, **Terri Port McClellan** had nothing to do with the Theta pansies that garnished the chicken at dinner.

At Saturday dinner we announced the new slate of class officers for the next five years. Terri Port McClellan will be continuing as president; vice presidents are **Ellen Barre**, Southeast, **Eric S. Friedman**, Midwest, **Carol Leister**, Northeast, and **Mark Salzberg**, West Coast; special events vice presidents are **Lynn Scattareggia Duffy** and **Joanne Restivo Jensen**; **Oscar Abello** will be continuing as treasurer; **Guy Donatiello** and **Karla Sievers McManus** will be taking over the helm as class correspondents. **Christine A. Miller** will be our Cornell Fund rep; **Tim Donahoe** and **Scott Sidman**, after a successful barbecue event, will be chairing our 15th Reunion in 1999; and class council members include **Tim Becker**, **Lindsay Liotta Forness**, **Joan Guilfoyle**, **Jay Lindy**, **Karen Cobery Owens**, **Linda Zell Randall**, and **Paul Stoddard**.

Saturday night we also announced that the Class of '84 Reunion campaign, chaired by **Bob Feinberg**, **Lindsay Liotta Forness**, and **Dwight Vicks**, reached our goal of \$150,000. As of this writing, pledges are still coming in and the total could go higher. Stay tuned.

A definite surprise, but a joyous event on Saturday morning of Reunion Weekend was the marriage of **John Toohey** to **Carmen Diaz** at the base of McGraw Tower on the new overlook patio. **Amber** and **Wayne Hartung** were John's and Carmen's witnesses. An unidentified, but very nice Class of '34 alum took the wedding party's pictures. The Class of '84 gave John and Carmen a rousing round of applause at dinner and invited them to have their first dance. We look forward to having them celebrate their anniversary with us every five years.

If you missed our 10th Reunion weekend, mark your calendar for June 1999. The 15th Reunion promises to be an even bigger party. All of those I talked to said they are coming back.

Please continue to write and send news. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010-1622; and **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106.

89 WOW . . . Our 5th-year Reunion was a blow-out! We broke TWO Cornell records: 1) The highest number of returning alumni for any 5th-year class; and 2) The highest number of returning alumni for any class/year Reunion. The kudos and thanks go to **Lisa Waldman** and **John Dunn** for the huge success! Here is some news collected from some classmates "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" during Reunion Weekend.

John Palphreyman is a real estate lawyer, having graduated from Villanova law school, and lives in New Jersey. **Robert Lis**



JOHN TOOHEY '84 AND CARMEN DIAZ HEARD WEDDING BELLS AT MCGRAW TOWER. [SEE CLASS OF '84 COLUMN.]

also ended up in New Jersey after getting a MS EE from Rutgers and he is working for Martin-Marietta. **Chris Ford** changed his colors from Big Red to Big Blue since he does marketing for IBM in New Jersey. Chris said "the high point of Reunion Weekend was exploring an 'unsanctioned' gorge."

Across the water is **Himanshu Goodluck**, who studies law in New York City. **Ken Wisdom** is taking a bite out of the Big Apple by working for a financial software company. He missed **Scott Steele** and **Gess LeBlanc**. (So did I!) **Tanya Egan** hopes to be collecting apples as a high school English teacher. **Judy Goldfinger**, with an MBA from Case Western, is getting down to business in NYC as a management associate for NBC. **Rob Ceske** is also bullish on the city: he works there as a business manager for Merrill Lynch's commodities derivatives group and attends New York U. for an MBA. **John McCarthy** works for Smith Barney as a human resources consultant and lives in Maplewood, NJ with four other Cornellians. **Jill Ruderman** lives in Manhattan but works off the beaten path: she is an assistant county attorney in Westchester going after deadbeat parents, "Note: it's not just dads!" **Rachel Blech Rimland** is a tax attorney who married RIT/Columbia grad Michael Rimland, May 22, '94, and lives in New York. Hey, Rachel, was Reunion an extension of your honeymoon?

Was there a doctor in the house? Actually there were several . . . **Robert Lefkowitz** will be in the city for another four years, as he is just starting a residency in radiology. **Heather Campbell Forkey** is doing a pediatric residency at Children's Hospital in Philly. **Lance Peters** is in a surgery internship at Oregon Health Sciences. **Earl Wang** and **Barbara (Padova)** are to celebrate their fifth anniversary in July with daughter Ameila, 2, in Hershey, PA, where Earl will start his anesthesia residency. And, of course, the aforementioned John Dunn. Some of the people at Reunion are still "doctors-in-training" as medical students. One such as **Michael Unger**, a fourth-year student at NY Medical College. **Josh Gibson** attends Columbia med. **Greg Mercer** just survived second-year boards at Harvard med and will be working with mothers and ba-

bies in July and kids in August. (As a reminder, I'm in my second year at U. of Cincinnati.)

Among those who are getting PhDs, **Mike Pambianchi** (who married **Christy (Clark) '90** in December 1992 in Sage Chapel) is now getting his doctorate in physics. **Joe Forkey** is finishing his degree in applied physics at Princeton.

A. Tony Ross, recently out of the Navy, has docked at Stanford to earn his MBA. **Chris Barry** completed his submarine sea tour and now works at the Sub-Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk, VA.

The farthest a classmate traveled to attend Reunion (that we know of) was **E. R. "Ted" Shafer**, who works in Phoenix in technical sales for ASML, but had to fly in from Holland, since he travels around the world with his job. In closing the Reunion news, **John Garbarino** said his highlights of Reunion were jumping off the footbridge over Beebe Lake ("just missed landing in someone's canoe") and tasting his first slice of Nine's pizza since graduation. John then left to travel the world for nine months.

This is my last class column . . . our 5th-year Reunion also ushered in the next group of class officers: some are new, some are returning, but all are dedicated to our class. Other outgoing officers include **Dina Wisch Gold**, **Jordana Silverstein**, **Amy Susman**, **Michael Selbst**, Lisa Waldman, and John Dunn. Thank you for allowing me the privilege to share our collective Cornell memories . . . experiences, sights, and sounds of a lifetime. ♦ **Alan S. Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati OH 45215. E-mail: rozena@ucbeh.san.uc.edu

CNAAAA Reunion 1994 marked the first Cornell Native American Alumni Assn. (CNAAAA) gathering. Under the wonderful direction of Shawn Herne, Sandra Rourke, **Fernando Ramirez '95**, and **Barbara Thomas Abrams, MS '84**, interim director of the American Indian Program (AIP), approximately 20 Native American alumni, spouses, and children joined the celebration of CNAAAA's first-ever Reunion. Headquartered at Akwe:kon (pronounced *A-gway-gohn*), the AIP residence house, the

Reunion provided an opportunity for Native American alumni to get together and to discuss the goals of the newly formed alumni association. Alumni identified the following goals for the organization during CNAAAA's general meeting, convened by Barbara Abrams: recruitment of prospective Native American students, career mentoring of current undergraduates, and support of the American Indian Program.

CNAAAA's Reunion brought some alumni back to campus for the first time. **Judith Suchoski, JD '82** returned for her first Reunion ever, and if it hadn't been for CNAAAA, she said, "I would not have come back." She chose to attend Cornell because it was in Indian country and being part of the Indian community was important to her. Now that she has had a chance to return to campus and see the new AIP residence house, she said, "I feel much more connected than ever before and would come back again."

The highlight of the weekend was CNAAAA's Saturday-night reception and dinner. Returning alumni were welcomed back to campus by AIP faculty and staff. Daniel Usner, associate professor of American history, spent time catching up with alumni who had taken his class as students. Special guests included President Frank H. T. Rhodes, a strong supporter of AIP over the years, and Frank Bonamie, chief of the Cayuga Nation. CNAAAA's activities were also attended by former elective Chief of the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe **Lincoln White '39**, who was also celebrating his 55th Class Reunion. Other returnees included **Ann Marie Anglin '85**, **Dean Hawthorne, MS '92**, **Daniel Jemison '55**, **Ron LaFrance, MS '85**, **Jane Mt. Pleasant '80**, **MS '82**, **Louis Mt. Pleasant '94**, **Sandra Snyder '81**, and **Leslie Wheelock, JD '84**, **MBA '84**.

At its first meeting, CNAAAA decided upon a three-year Reunion schedule. Judith Suchoski and Leslie Wheelock have volunteered to serve as Reunion co-chairs for the organization's next Reunion, scheduled for June 1997. For more information on the Cornell Native American Alumni Assn. or the American Indian Program, contact Sandra Rourke at (607) 255-6587.

CBAA The Cornell Black Alumni Assn.'s ninth campus Reunion, called Update '94, is over, but the memories linger. More than 190 alumni (representing classes spanning the 1940s to 1990s) and friends joined in observing the 25th Anniversary of the Africana Studies and Research Center (Africana Center), one of the first black studies programs in the country. Ithaca welcomed us with warmth and sunny skies. Thursday arrivals enjoyed tours, lectures, the Campus Store, and the serenity of Cornell's vistas before the hordes of alumni arrived. On Thursday evening, **Deborah Arrindell '79**, **L. Chris Townsend '77**, **Crystal Jackson '89**, **Frank Long '87**, **Albert "Abby" Lucas '76**, **Janis McManus '76**, **Vanessa Sampson-Stroman '79**, **Jabari Zakiya (Doug Ross) '77**, and **Burdette Willis '79** gathered at Ujamaa to see the TV appearance of **Morris "Mercury" Melvin '75** on the Donahue Show entitled



FORMER ROOMMATES REEDA TOPPIN '83 (LEFT) AND ALICIA BERTHOUD TORREY '83 FOUND MUCH TO SMILE ABOUT.

"Men Who Won't Commit." We also saw "A Look Back"—the black Cornellian history video that **Frank Dawson '72** produced for Update '92.

On Friday, the sunshine abounded as early birds rose for the Reunion golf tournament and a full slate of university events. **Deborah Lathen '75** attended a lecture by one of her "old" government professors and "remembered the way it was." By Friday afternoon, we gathered at the forum on Afrocentrism and multiculturalism. We engaged in an active exchange with Prof. John Henrik Clarke, noted Africanist scholar and historian (and one of the first Africana Center professors), **Paul Robeson Jr. '48**, BEE '49, and Africana Center Professors James Turner (the center's first director), Locksley Edmondson (the current director), Robert Harris (the second director), Sandra Greene, and N'dri Assie-Lumumba. The enlightening exchange lasted throughout the reception and the Caribbean dinner at the CBAA tent. Later, we reminisced as we watched the Knicks in an NBA championship series game, partied at Ujamaa and on the Arts Quad, played Bid Whist, and generally enjoyed ourselves.

On Saturday, CBAA President **Marlon Brownlee '84** rose early to take first place overall (and in the 30-39 age group) in the Two-Mile Reunion Run. Most of us "ran" to the continental breakfast and from the morning rainstorm—that made the field too soggy for the outdoor games planned for that afternoon. At midday, we attended Professor Clarke's informative seminar on South Africa and viewed an exhibit of African materials (collected by Prof. Abjul Nanji) and other items that was put on by CBAA. Delicious barbecue fare and friends like **Kimberly Alkins '87**, **Draython Baker '85**, **Lisa Bailey '84**, **Linda Berk '74**, **Paul Besson '75**, **MBA '76**, **Carol Boyd '78**, **BS '79**, **ME '80**, **Wayne Bowen**, **MS '71**, **PhD '81**, **Dean Burrell '77**, **BS '79**, **Jeff Boddie '85**, **Felecia Robinson Bragg '75**, **Archie Bragg '75**, **BS '76**, **Joyce Shorter Brown '69**, **David Burks '79**, **Geralyn and Peter Calin**, **JD '79**, **MBA '81**, **Paula Cassell-Scott '76**, **Angela Clark '88**, **John Coles '73**, **Jennifer Coleman '85**, **BArch '87**, **Janet Crawford '74**, **Keith Crawford '82**, **Rodney Creecy '73**, **Ruth Trezvant Cyrus '79**, **Carl Dixon '85**, **Ruby Douglas '72**, **Gregory Dunmore '81**, **Duane Dyron '81**, **Robbi Ewell '79**, **MPS '84**, **Socorro Fargas '77**, **Stephanie Fontenot '74**, **BA '75**, **Rita Grant '81**, **Timothy Harrod '84**, **Don F. Hassell**, **MBA '72**, **Amy Hudspeth '80**, **Chauncey Jones '74**, **Kendall Minter '74**, **JD '76**, **Denise Meridith '73**, **Alice Sutherland McIntosh '76** and **Kevin '75**, **MBA '76**, **Aprile Maxie '78**, **Lisa Munroe '86**, **Cynthia Nwizu '84**, **Catherine Ouellette '88**, **Carol A. S. Saunders MS HE '92**, **Joe Scantlebury '84**, **Leon Smart '82**, **Bruce Simmons '65**, **Jacquelyn Malloy Simmons '73**, **Diane Clarke Streett '71**, **Stan Reaves '72**, **Otis Story '74**, **Michael Spencer '74**, **Walter Tyree '74**, **Merlene Vassall '82**, **Annette Watkins '84**, **Henry Webb '74**, **Jean Dunlap Webb**, **PhD '78**, **Dennis Williams '73** and **Milliecent (Minor) '73** kept us pinned to our

AT A FORUM MARKING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE AFRICANA STUDIES AND RESEARCH CENTER, THE CENTER'S DIRECTOR LOCKSLEY G. E. EDMONDSON LISTENS TO THE REMARKS OF AFRICAN STUDIES PROFESSOR SANDRA E. GREENE.



BENNETT

seats and clustered near the CBAA tent during sometimes gusty weather. But the calm returned as **Frank Thompson '24**, **John P. Mitchell '69**, **MD '73**, and Trustee **Tom Jones '69** were among those who greeted President Rhodes during his extended visit at the barbecue.

Saturday evening we spruced ourselves up for the photo and dinner at Trillium. More than 200 alumni, faculty, and guests heard reports on CBAA's scholarship totals, the standup comedy of **M. Angel Harper-Higgins '74**, and an address by CBAA Legendary Alumnus award recipient Paul Robeson Jr. The Africana Center received a plaque acknowledging its "25 Years of Excellence" in educating Cornellians, and Professor Clarke and **Alicia Berthoud Torrey '83**, associate director for Minority Alumni Affairs, each received a token of our appreciation. Afterward, more jokes, partying, and Bid Whist.

On Sunday, after stuffing ourselves and posing for photos at brunch, we made our tearful, but joyful farewells—each vowing to return for the next Reunion, Update '97. See you there! ♦ **Mitzi Young '77**, CBAA, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490.

CRC The 88th convocation of the Continuous Reunion Club, established in 1906 (I wasn't there) drew a hearty, hardy crew of old and new friends to our old homestead at the North Campus Low Rise 8, **Jerome Holland '39** International Living Center to be greeted by, among others, **Warren G. "Gerry" '53** and **Sue Grady**, just off the plane from Ireland. Several regulars were re-joining with their undergraduate classes, but were available for comment in the tents and elsewhere.

A mini-reunion of the Class of '42 brought together for a memorial service for the late Class President **Betty McCabe '42**, added a welcome dimension to the proceedings and brought a walk-on surprise, **Gus Vollmer '42** from Caracas, Venezuela.

Once again, a few dozen members and athletic department guests convened for a luncheon at the Statler on Friday. Outgoing Athletic Director **Laing Kennedy '63** made one of his final appearances as AD. (He was

to move to Kent State August 1.) He reviewed a year of Big Red sports, without sugar-coating. "I can't think of a day that I haven't really enjoyed being AD at Cornell," he said, and "I wish only the best to Cornell athletics."

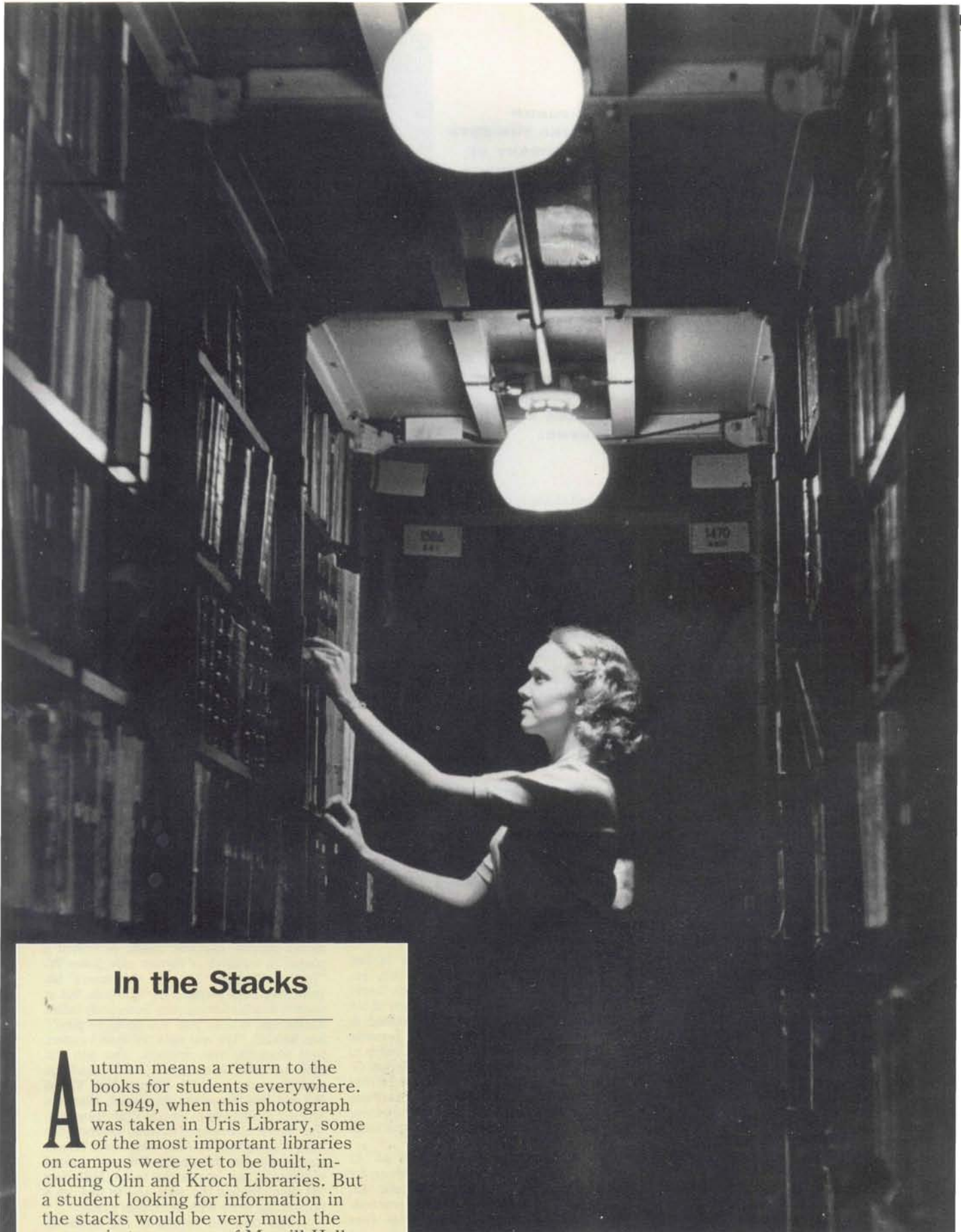
"I will be coming back and sitting out there with you," Kennedy added, "and I will find something to complain to the AD about." He then introduced the newest CRC member, football Coach **Jim Hofher '79**, with a good-natured roast in which he noted that graduating quarterback **Bill Lazor '94** had broken a bunch of university passing records, many of them previously the property of the coach. Hofher said, "We serve the strongest university in the nation" and forecast that the 1994 Big Red "will be a terrific team," rich in talent and experience, which is "probably a little harder and wiser from life's experiences in 1993."

Gerry Grady had the last word at the luncheon—come back next year.

Members partook in the wide range of activities cooked up by Alumni House, including lectures and tours, notably of the Plantations, and, of course, much visiting, reminiscing, and plotting of the future.

On Saturday, honorary CRC member **Richie Moran**, lacrosse coach, dedicated a plaque in memory of former aide **John W. "Jay" Gallagher '74**. An old-timers' lax game had been planned for 2:30 p.m. but at noon it was bucketing rain. Somebody called **Richie** and asked, "Are you going to play?" and he said, "We will sure try. And I expect help from the man upstairs. The rain will stop by 1:30." It quit before 1:15. And the sun came out at 2:20. **Henry Ver Valen '52** and **Jim Hauslein '81** played, Hauslein scoring prolifically in an odd-year-team win. Ver Valen also played tennis, climbed the high scaling wall at Alberding Field House named for **Jon Lindseth '56**, and danced vigorously and late in the tents. **Bill Kay '51** also climbed the wall, and to pick up a button he wore with justifiable pride.

The rain did return in the evening, enough to melt the tent crowd somewhat. But over the Big Band sound of Stan Colella, some new members were recruited. We are still looking for a few good men and women. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.



In the Stacks

Autumn means a return to the books for students everywhere. In 1949, when this photograph was taken in Uris Library, some of the most important libraries on campus were yet to be built, including Olin and Kroch Libraries. But a student looking for information in the stacks would be very much the same—in two rooms of Morrill Hall (where the university's first library was housed) or three stories under the ground in Kroch Library. The thirst for knowledge, the return to school and books, doesn't seem to change.

DIVISION OF RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS / CARL A. KROCH LIBRARY / CORNELL

Class Notes

18 The Class of '18 will be proud to know that the Robison—York State Herb Garden at Cornell Plantations, which was funded by our classmate **Ellis Robison**, is now 20 years old. In fact, last June during Reunion Weekend, some special events were scheduled in celebration of the 20th anniversary of its founding. Ellis would be proud to know that the garden started to honor his wife, Doris, has gained a wide reputation. I, myself, and many of our classmates have visited Cornell Plantations and, on one occasion, some seven of us were driven around by then-Director Jim Affolter to see some of the areas of special interest to the class.

Audrey Harkness O'Connor '35, a noted herb expert and former editor of the Plantations' publications, was able to attend the celebration and says the garden and a tent placed between the Plantations Pergola and the herb garden were visited by about 250 celebrants on Friday, June 10, during the early afternoon.

Each bed of the garden featured displays, and the program booklet for the event even contained herb seeds—all part of the celebration that was planned by Plantations staff and members of the area's Auraca Herbarists organization. Guests were welcomed by Prof. **Carl F. Gortzig '52**, the current director of Cornell Plantations. Also on hand was a grandson of the Robisons, **James Ellis Prout '83**. There was a large anniversary cake, and when the time came time to cut it, Audrey told us, the Robisons' great-granddaughter Olivia Prout did the honors. A banner, draped across the front of the Plantations Headquarters Building to herald the celebration, was to remain in place during the summer so all passing on Judd Falls Rd. would be reminded to stop and visit the garden. ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470-1219.

21 There is a story (with photo) on page 59 of this issue about classmate **Leslie Severinghaus**, who died last June. A longtime university trustee and benefactor, he attended the 70th Reunion in 1991. Another item about him appears on page 6 of this issue. Please send any news items about members of the Class of '21 to the following address. ♦ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

22 Before leaving Florida in April, I tried to reach members of the Class of '22 living in Florida, but had very poor response even though I reached the homes of the classmates. I could get no answer even after trying several times. I was able to reach **Julia Hoddick Frank** over on the west coast of Florida and had a nice chat

with her. She had been for a physical examination the previous day with an excellent report, for which she was extremely happy. She is well, enjoying herself in her home there, and full of vitality.

About a week ago, I had a call from **Carol Gittfin Franklin '61**, president of her class, who lives here in Leonia and conducts her business here in interior planning and design. She informed me that the mother of a friend of hers was in Leonia and wondered if the mother, daughter, and herself might come and spend an hour or so with me. Much to my surprise, the friend turned out to be **Mary Porter Durham**, vice president of our class, she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spiegel, as well as spending some time recuperating from an operation. We had a great time reminiscing about the Cornell of 70 years ago, as well as the period Carol Franklin was in school in the late 1950s.

We had a very pleasant visit and I was greatly pleased that I had found another Cornellian in Leonia, even though her days at Cornell were some 30-odd years later than when I had attended.

I received a letter in early June from the son of **Don McAllister** which read as follows: "Hope that you missed all of our terrible winter and that you're enjoying the spring. I also hope that you're over all of the previous heart difficulties.

"If you're looking for some items for your "Class Notes" column, I thought the following might be of interest. My wife Maureen, my sister Liane, and I attended graduation at the Johnson Graduate School of Management on the Hill last weekend on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Dad's establishment of the essay contest there. The essay contest is designed to reward excellence in writing at the Johnson school, and Dean Alan Merten called Liane and me on stage to present awards to this year's recipients.

"At the same time Dean Merten kindly remembered Dad's visit two years ago during the 70th Reunion and recalled that Dad was a prime example of a successful businessman who had 'learned to learn.' Look forward to staying in contact. (signed) Don." ♦ Acting Correspondent **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**, 155 Park Ave., Leonia, NJ 07605.

23 **F. Van Epps Mitchell** wrote from Redwood City, CA. "I have thoroughly enjoyed the 4-1/2 years I have lived in this retirement residence. I had cataract surgery last fall that was not too successful because of my age. But I can still help publish and contribute to our monthly newsletter, and always enjoy reading the *Cornell Magazine*— as long as I use a magnifying glass!"

Some sad news, **Glenn Bretsch**, MA '33 and **Stanley Elkan** both departed from this life during the past year. Glenn was the

former superintendent of schools for the South Colonie Central Schools in Albany County. He was a member of the Colonie/Albany Kiwanis Club in Albany and the Cornell Alumni Association. Stanley was living in Macon, GA at the time of his death.

Many members of the Class of '23 sent their class dues, but did not send news. This includes: **Louis R. Hodell**, Tryon, NC, Dr. **Norman S. Moore**, Ithaca, NY, **Helen F. Northup**, Madison, WI, **Dorothy H. Ron-to**, Rochester, NY, **Gertrude Shaskan Shuldiner**, New York City, and Dr. **Grace Blauvelt Welles**, Orient, NY.

Some news did come with Col. **Raymond O. Ford's** dues. "I am about to embark on a cruise on the Royal Viking *Sun* from Montreal to the North Cape of Norway. We will stop in Cherbourg for the observance of the 50th anniversary of D-day, in which I was involved as a colonel on the staff of General Bradley's 12th Army Group. On my way to Montreal I will be in Washington for the Adult University (CAU) program 'Lincoln's Washington.'" Raymond lives in Maitland, FL.

Thanks to all who sent in your class dues. All of you send us your news and those of you who haven't, please send your dues. ♦ Class of 1923, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca NY 14850.

25 President **Joe Nolin** recently underwent, successfully, the miraculous eye surgery now available. He's still planning on our 70th Reunion next June, although he concedes that he has slowed down a bit. (Who hasn't?) Meanwhile, we note that this month marks the 73rd year since the Class of '25 came into existence, with our initial Registration. I have inspected my pack-rat shoe box, but find nothing to commemorate this historic event, and memory is just a blur except as to a few barely relevant details. I recall quite clearly evading the energetic solicitors selling *Widow* subscriptions at a table in front of the Libe Tower, which a sign identified as the Widow Building—"Bells ring every 15 minutes." There's a vague recollection of stopping in at the Treasurer's Office in Morrill, where, according to a later registration card in the shoe box, tuition was to be paid or "claimed to be free"; it was free to State Scholarship holders and NY State students in the Vet and Ag colleges. Next I went over to Goldwin Smith, presumably to get class assignments. As I approached the classic entrance, the mystic symbol TUO IN appeared on each pair of doors. It took a few seconds to realize that TUO was simply OUT, as seen from the wrong side through a glass un- darkly; and that I wasn't already beyond my depth. Inside GS was a line leading to a group of desks set up in the hall, presided over by a man with bright red hair, **Archie Palmer '18**, BA '20, to whom I presented the credentials just acquired in Morrill. Perhaps all the details had been arranged in advance by mail, so that the registration process was pretty perfunctory; that might account for such a vague recollection of the events of that momentous day, beyond the antics of the *Widow's* business board and what I should now consider the rather in-

competent product of a designer of In and Out signs.

A note from **Dorothy Lampe Hill '26** refers to **James McCall's** figure of \$800 as the cost of tuition in our day. She says, "I had a tuition scholarship, which I was told was worth \$395 per term, or \$790. Maybe he's right." **Ken Van Wynen**, who also had a scholarship but kept notes for posterity, had reported that \$250 was the total in his frosh year, and \$350 in his senior year. I have now checked all the references to tuition charges in the detailed *A History of Cornell*, published by the late Prof. Emeritus **Morris Bishop '13**, PhD '26 (Romance languages) in 1962, and thought them of interest. It appears that the Organization Plan of 1861 set the rate at \$20 per year. About 1872 it was raised from \$60 to \$75 per year, and to \$100 before 1892. In 1917 it was raised to \$150, "far behind costs," but it was not until 1948 that \$600 per year was reached. So Ken's figures are the only ones compatible with the historian's. Perhaps Dorothy's remembered rate per term was actually the total during her senior year, and Jim was including board, room, and the *Saturday Evening Post* . . . Professor Bishop notes that for 1962-63 the operating budget was over \$100 million. "To meet the costs, tuition charges and fees have been repeatedly raised. But only by charity can an endowed university live." ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 **Ed Sanderson** expects to go curling (weakly, as he puts it) as the winter comes on. **Maurice B. White** misses **Richard "Shorty" Aronson** as treasurer—we all miss Shorty. Glad to have class dues from **Milton H. Friedman**.

Don B. Whitney retired from banking some years ago but has two sons carrying on the tradition. **Richard F. Pietsch** enjoyed plane trip to St. Louis for a family reunion and was glad the airport supplied wheelchair transportation. Glad to have dues- less from Judge **Mariano H. Ramirez**.

We had a nice card from **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, who spent a couple of months in southern California, and planned to attend perpetual Reunion at Ithaca in June. ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, PO Box 365, RD 3, Mountaintop, PA 18707; (717) 474-5007.

27 News is the manna of these notes which are starving from the lack thereof. When you send your dues this fall, if you have no news, send your views, or do some reminiscing like **Don Huntington**, who writes: "You spoke of the US Occupation Forces coming home in 1923, which reminded me of my father, **Albert H. Huntington Sr. '02**, who took my mother and my brothers **F. Wendell '28** and **Albert Jr. '34**, MA '35 and me to see the 27th Division (the New York National Guard) march smartly and proudly down Fifth Avenue upon their return to Manhattan, headed, I believe, by General of the Armies, John J. Pershing. You also spoke of the construction of Willard Straight Hall being completed in 1-1/2 years, which reminded me that after I was elected as an Independent to the

first elected board of managers (the first board having been appointed), I used to plan with **Foster Coffin '12** the Sunday evening hours, at which I presided. I recall vividly three particular programs. One was Ezra Winter who discussed in detail the murals he had painted in the main lobby. Another was Prof. **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26, who offered us delightful poetry readings. The third was a performance by Prof. **Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13**, of his hobby as a magician, in a manner which seemed startlingly supernatural. Generally, 500-600 faculty and students forgathered happily on those Sunday nights 70 years ago when there was no television to mesmerize us. Incidentally, I do not recall any rule against women crossing their legs in the Straight library, which was deemed quite ladylike by the distaff side and not a distracting posture in the board of managers' book." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

You have just received our News and Dues newsletter. Your news will be most welcome. **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman's** mode of travel is by four-wheel walker or wheelchair, with which she gets out to enjoy the colorful wildflowers and shrubs that she and **William F. L., PhD '28**, let bloom on the edge of their Aspen, CO home property. Her son and wife are building nearer Aspen and her grandson and wife are enjoying their first home and yard in Boston. **Jo Conlon Ernstein** is adjusting to living in the nursing home in Groton, NY, to which she recently moved. "I have found kindred spirits and better yet, a branch of the Groton Public Library is here. As long as I have a book to read, I am content." **Sue Elson McKnight** flew to Colorado last fall to visit daughter **Barbara** and family. She is still active in church work, and, when she wrote, was anticipating the usual two weeks she spends each summer at Chautauqua, NY. **Barbara Wright Mahon** had a great 90th birthday celebration with 17 nieces and nephews to help her. **Ruth Matz Gehret**, who moved to a retirement home in Wilmington, DE a year ago, writes that life is non-taxing and pleasant. "One gives up much but the positive far outweighs the negative." Thank you for your appreciative comments about the May newsletter. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 **Paul Riedel** celebrated his 89th birthday after major surgery and is now recuperating at a health care center in Clearwater, FL. **Isham Railey** also resides in a medical care center in California. **J. Nash Williams** reports his health is above average in Madison, WI.

Ted Adler's nephew, Tom Ehrlich, has retired as president of Indiana U. Tom's wife, Ellen, exchanges recipes with Rosa, Frank Rhodes's wife. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Just this week I had a letter from **Ruth Lyon**. She is doing better and trying to finish a couple of sweaters she started some time ago. Don't we all have unfinished projects? Oh, well—next winter we can get

Evening Song

Leslie Severinghaus '21



THE MIAMI HERALD

Forty-nine sons of Cornell sang songs of farewell to a

beloved alumnus in January, in the evening of his long and fruitful life. Beneath a mango tree in Coconut Grove, Florida, the touring Cornell University Glee Club serenaded Leslie Severinghaus, a longtime university trustee.

"We expect to hear you singing along with us," conductor Ronald J. Schiller Jr. '86 told Severinghaus, who sat bundled up in lap robes and a warm-up jacket of Cornell red. And though his baritone voice was not as strong as when he earned his tuition singing at the campus chapel, he had the words and the heart and enough of the tune of *Far Above Cayuga's Waters*.

Taking in the scene were two Severinghaus grandchildren, Jeffrey Dingle '79 of Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Leslie Dingle Carrere '77, of Ithaca, who had brought him home from Baptist Hospital.

Much of the hour's program consisted of songs of rest or of parting. In one, Schiller's arrangement of *Precious Lord*, there is a verse that goes:

*Precious Lord, take my hand
Bring thy child home at last,
Where the strife and the pain all are past.*

When bass I-Sah Hsleh '97 sang the solo verses, the moment called up especially fond associations for Severinghaus, who started out to be a preacher but devoted his life to education and to young people. As a young grad in the 1920s, he went to China and taught English for five years at Peking Union Medical College. In the seven decades since, as a teacher and headmaster at Haverford in Pennsylvania and in a busy Miami retirement, the Chinese people never left his heart.

The Taiwanese soloist and the delighted old man chatted briefly in Chinese, as a few neighbors and local friends and a couple of retired Cornell Medical College faculty members, Miami High grad Ralph Engle and his wife, Mary, clustered at a respectful distance.

"This is perfect for him," Carrere said.

Earlier, she had phoned around China for her grandfather to locate a longtime friend, Cornell President Frank H. T. Rhodes. "He wanted to say goodbye to him." [Severinghaus died June 22.]

John D. Hopkins, *The Miami Herald* staff writer

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them out again! Now we have to enjoy what's left of summer!

No one came for a mini-reunion this year. Travel is too much for us senior citizens! Sorry not to visit with the Class of '29. **Alyene Fenner** Brown tells me she expects a good crop of apricots from their big tree and blueberries are thick at their "Blueberry Patch." Both good things to look

forward to. Alyene called this afternoon to say she and daughter **Barbara Brown** Deskins '51 were to start an Alaskan cruise next week. They'll be gone ten days, so should see a lot of Alaska!

I just found a batch of letters that came with dues and were sent to Alyene. Here are some highlights—**May Elish** Markewich's granddaughter Melissa received early admis-

sion to Cornell. They were in Ithaca last April making arrangements.

A note from **Kay Geyer** Butterfield tells of her attendance at her 27th Elderhostel and her writing of an article for the local paper on Elderhostels.

Olive Nicholas Thomas writes that her sister **Grace Nicholas** Work '14 is now 102 and living in a "boarding home" near Delhi,

NY. Olive has four great-grandchildren.
♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

30 It is most saddening to report the death of our Class President **Matthias Prager Homan**, particularly so since it occurred almost a year prior to our 65th Reunion, which Matt had been looking forward to attending. He was about to join **Bob** and **Dolly Terwillegar** in Ithaca to make plans. In thinking of what to say about Matt, there has been flashing through my mind the refrain "We'll honor thee, Cornell" of that beautiful Cornell song, as symbolic of Matt's lifetime. His benefactions have included annual large donations placing him regularly in Tower Club membership and his establishment, in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, of the Graduate Research Fund to provide financial assistance to graduate students in the college. His devotion and dedication to Cornell was reflected in a virtually unbroken record of participation in our class Reunions, attendance at Homecoming, and many other functions sponsored and held by the university and his college. His Cornell agriculture education led him into a 37-year career in federal government activities concerned with public health protection, in which he played a major role. During his retirement, in addition to his many visits to Cornell, he and his lovely wife, **Charlotte**, have traveled to the far reaches of the world, often on alumni cruises. During their last two winter visits to Florida, I had the pleasure of their company in one of their several stops to visit Cornellians and other friends in the South.

Matt's constant closeness to Cornell helped him find matters Cornelian even when far away: some of you may recall the September 1991 class column in which Matt reported a Caribbean cruise on which the top friendship was with a 90-year-old English-born cameraman who had filmed the great football games of the Carl Snavely regime, including the two in which Cornell victimized Ohio State, and the Fifth-Down Cornell victory over Dartmouth, of which Dartmouth was later declared the winner by Cornell President Edmund Ezra Day (Dartmouth '05). To **Charlotte's** and **Matt's** son **Franklin J. '62**, grandson **Mark D. '91**, and daughters **Judith** and **Joyce** go our deep sympathy and the word that we, too, will miss him very much. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottle**, Bay Plaza 802, 1055 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

Dear Friends, these early months of 1994 have been sad ones for us all. The Grim Reaper has taken from us **Ida Auch Price**, **Elsa Weigand Dickinson**, **Martha Fisher Evans** (and husband **Henry '31**), **Genevieve Lewis Wells**, **Dorothy Saunders Muir**, **Anna Asmus Bedell**, **Edna Schoonover Kammerer**, and **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz**. Children and spouses have written us, as their classmates, lovely letters which I have answered, joining in their sorrow.

Life goes on for the rest of us. **Anna Nestmann** writes that she is living in a renovated section of the Tockwotton Home in

I've finally been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age, but am having a lot of fun writing letters and trying to create tax reductions on a home computer.

—HENRY C. GARRETSON JR. '31

Providence, being very active in exercise and activities groups, but "not my idea of a productive old age; still I'm in better health than I've been in a long time," she says. **Olive Hoberg Godwin** tells of wintering in Hawaii with her daughter, then spending summer visiting her widely scattered family on the mainland, or in her own home, busy with her art work. We all remember your sketch of the Arts Quad on our 1980 class directory, Olive. What memories it recalls!

Helen Louise Richards Morse says she lives in a senior citizen apartment near her daughter and four grandchildren, while two other daughters live in Chevy Chase, MD and Wilmington, DE. Helen drives her car and is active with church, historical society, and professional women's club affairs. You make up for some of us less active ones, Helen. My best wishes to you all. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31 The "Procrustean Bed" of the space limitations for class notes (and my stubborn refusal to eliminate news that you guys think is important) resulted in the following being lopped off the report from **Ernest E. Devey** (607 SE 10th Ave., Cape Coral, FL 33990) in the preceding issue. "Retired from 23 years of federal law enforcement, including three years in the US Naval Reserve. One son, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, all doing well. After retirement at 62, traveled extensively—Europe, Hawaii, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Now, at 87, am homebound. After demise of my Emily (sister of classmate **Arthur Holweg**) I married Genevieve, a Polish girl, excellent cook, su-

perb housewife, and loving wife. Dat's it!"

Our 1931 captain of baseball and now 1994 very active Cornell baseball "booster," **Dr. Sidney "Sid" Goodman**, (20 N. Broadway, White Plains, NY 10801) reports the lavish hospitality extended to him and his wife by the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona during a visit to Tucson, was so gracious they are planning a return next year. While there he visited our contemporary, and track star, **Charley Treman '30** and wife **Margo** at their winter home in Tubac. Sid was planning a trip to London in June, air over and **Queen Elizabeth II** back. He also hoped for a summer visit to Adult University (CAU).

Henry C. "Garry" Garretson Jr. (Box 51, Turin, NY 13473) says, "I've finally been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age, but am having a lot of fun writing letters and trying to create tax reductions on a home computer. Continuing my practice of family medicine. Let some of my medical friends continue their practice by having a discotomy. I confounded them by getting better. They only expected to keep me from getting worse." ♦ **William M. Vaneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

When **Frances Young** sent an extensive *Ithaca Journal* obit for **Marjorie Swift** (who died last February), she noted, "She was a great gal, much loved by her students." **George B. Elliott '44** concurs, recalling, "Miss Swift was my teacher in Fairport, NY when a good many freshman boys took home ec—made cookies, pies, bread, even a few meat and vegetable dishes. We were hungry! What better way was there to get something to eat? You can see why she was my favorite high school teacher, and the person who suggested I attend Cornell."

Chalk up a new address for **Dorothy Hepworth Shaffer**, who writes, "We have moved from Sarasota to a life-care community: 3300 Darby Rd., 7212, Haverford, PA 19041-1095." Welcome back North, Dot!

In 1934, when **Don Saunders '30** and I blithely entered matrimony, little did we reckon that we'd evolve into the patriarch/matriarch of a far-flung family: two sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren and four "greats." All of the above (some by phone) helped to make our May anniversary especially festive, and, just think, it took only 60 years. Let's hear from you. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 **Frederick J. Finkenauer Jr.**, 1220 N. Glenhurst Dr., Birmingham, MI, is growing quite a family. His second great-granddaughter, the granddaughter of **Ann Finkenauer Pettit '56**, was born last year. Daughter **Ann** and son **Fred E. Finkenauer '61** hosted a family birthday bash for **Fred** with 20 attendees ranging in age from 6 months to 82 years.

We have all known for years that it is not wise to believe everything one reads. **Dr. Leston E. Fitch**, MD '36, 38 Meadowbrook Dr., Conway, AR, now proves that we should not rely on what we don't read. Les's roommate for four years of med school was **Dr. Kenneth B. Lewis**, MD '36, and

when Les searched the list of classmates, ostensibly both the quick and the dead, getting ready for a med school reunion, Dr. Lewis's name was omitted. Dr. Fitch adds, "I was most pleasantly surprised to get a phone call from Ken. He is alive and well and lives at 102 Farnsworth Dr., Delmont, PA.

A cheerful note from **Norman H. Foote**, 10015 W. Royal Oak Rd., #281, Sun City, AZ, says he is in good health and plays golf three times a week. His grandson **Norman III '97** is currently attending the Ag college. **James J. Pellett III** writes: "I am enjoying life with my 'bride.' Mary and I celebrated our 53rd anniversary in June 1993." This wedded bliss is carried on at 819 Jamaica Blvd., Toms River, NJ.

James O. Porter, 102 Oakland Pl., Buffalo, NY, cruised to Yucatan last winter. He thinks that area should be the next big tourist attraction. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Margaret Wilkinson Schenck, although legally blind from macular degeneration, typed a newsy letter. She says that with her reading machine, talking books, Radio Reading Service, and her wonderful husband, Al, she gets along very well. Peggy is in touch with classmates **Geraldine Sturtevant Lyons** and **Rachel Worthen Sidenberg**.

Pauline Carpenter Manning had a tough spring in 1993. She was housebound for a month with a virulent case of flu, in spite of having had a flu shot. On her second day out, she fell down the porch steps, resulting in bruises and a chipped ankle bone. The ankle healed well, but it took longer to raise the energy level.

Alice Hopkins Eyerman is enjoying living at Heritage House in Wilkes-Barre, PA. When she wrote, she was planning to get her former home ready to put on the market. Alice keeps in close touch with **Jacqueline Darrieulat Nichols**, and sends her love to classmates.

Martha Arthur Starke is thankful that all seven grandchildren are doing well. One granddaughter was married on June 5, '93 to a fine young doctor. **Ruth Miller Lehmann** hobbles on her walker as fast as she can, keeping one jump ahead of a nursing home. **Bernice Hopkins** continues to enjoy good health, but stays pretty close to home. The history and archives committee at the College of Human Ecology occupies much of her spare time. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Donn Emmons**, co-founder of the prestigious firm of Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, San Francisco, in 1988 received the honorary doctor of laws degree from U. of Victoria, BC for designing a new 200-acre campus. In San Francisco, the Bank of America World Headquarters, Ghirardelli Square, the Bay Area Rapid Transit, the Gateway Redevelopment project, also the Mill Valley Library, which was designed leaving every redwood tree untouched, are all among his credits. As consultant on projects for the US Dept. of Foreign Buildings, he has been around the world four times. In Hong Kong, he was

advised to use granite blocks for the American Consulate, which required 2,300 men and women carrying granite blocks. A collection of his watercolors, spanning 50 years, was shown at the Sausalito City Council Chamber with a reception on May 10, '94. He was awarded a fellowship from the American Inst. of Architects for outstanding design and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

George Pringle and wife **Jane (Barker) '30** have spent 27 winters in Mt. Dora, FL, where Cornellians get together for a fall punch party and a spring picnic, yearly. **T. "Tomi" Horton Armstrong** lives in Pennswood Village, Newton, PA, after 50 years in Cortland, where she heard Spiegel Wilcox play his trumpet (for which he has an honorary doctorate from SUNY, Cortland). **Eugenia Gould Huntoon** was a guest of **Cindy Morrison '94** at a Barnes Hall performance by the After Eight a capella group, a Bailey jamboree concert, and a rehearsal of men's and women's Glee Clubs in Sage, at Easter. **Helen L. Kilquist** and **Helen Harding Clark '36** met for three days in February 1994 in New Orleans, had a Mississippi cruise, then went on to Florida, where they split to meet friends and relatives in Key Largo. They met again to visit Busch Gardens, then moved on to Charlotte, NC to see **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn '36**, and all drove to Asheville to visit **Helen Maloney Hensley '34** in a retirement home. All four had been members of the Cornell Women's Club of Binghamton, long ago.

Ed Carson died Feb. 20, '94; his wife lives at Eagles Mere, PA. He was a former class correspondent and attended our 60th Reunion. **L. Keever Stringham** died on March 17, '94 in St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, also was at our 60th Reunion. **Chester Coats**, Auburn, passed away Feb. 7, '94. He was a Hotel graduate; his wife survives. **Ed Bleckwell**, former president of our class, died Jan. 6, '94. **Portia Hopper Taylor** died May 1993 and her husband, **John F.**, died in June 1993 in Louisville, KY. **Edward L. Fuerst** died Feb. 27, '94 in Napa, CA.

In 1942, a round robin letter-writing group of former Sage freshmen (women) got together at the Kenmore home of **Margaret Gallager DeLong** to form an alliance, to pass on news. Current surviving members are Margaret, who lives in John Knox Village, FL, **Augusta Laun Hanshaw**, Schenectady, NY, and **P. Lucille Bethke Bateman '35**—all are widows—and **Betty Beaver Kenfield** and yours truly—divorced. Members now deceased: **R. Louise Neff**, **Mary King Crooker**, and **Edith Storck Sivers**. Dropouts: **Ursula Miller Pember** and **Olive Miller Ellis** making 10. The five remaining circulate a newsletter about twice yearly. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

35 **Dorothy Stevens Cake** (BS '37) and **Edwin "Ned," PhD '39** live in a "small, quiet Victorian town near Gainesville, FL, where he is professor emeritus of agricultural extension at the U. of Florida. He maintains a very large garden on the

shore of Orange Lake that provides luscious fresh vegetables for family and friends. All five children are Florida college graduates, professionally involved in their different areas of expertise. We nurture loving relationships with all family members including ten grands and eight greats. Both Ned and I have survived open-heart surgery and are naturally experiencing some aches and pains of aging."

Merrill Knapp has a new address: 481 E. North St., Ogden, UT. He wrote that he celebrated his 80th in January and that his activities in his wheelchair have included attendance at the Academy of Lifelong Learning at Weber State U. in the city, the Utah State Seniors' Legislature in 1992. (He hopes to attend again this year.) He's a member of the Ogden AGREE—Attorney General's Regional Exchange Effort—working especially on disposal of hazardous household wastes.

Marie Shriver Manson wrote a gem in her letter, "Every time I look for news of the Class of '35 it seems to be closer to the front! Does that tell us something?" She went to the organizational meeting of the Cornell Club of Mid-Michigan and hopes to continue going. This winter she went to her fifth Elderhostel, this one on Oahu. While there she visited with her only grandson, a petty officer second class with the Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor. Memorial Day weekend she and daughter Joyce, an interior designer in New York City, vacationed in the Charleston area. Her son Fred is still working as a division leader in the Borough of Southwark in London.

In January **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans** went to Cuba with the Episcopal Peace Fellowship whose "object was to see the effects of the US embargo of 30-plus years, tightened by the Torricelli Act, and the severe reduction in trade with the former Soviet Bloc." In her report in the March 1, '94 "The Voice," the activities mentioned included "meetings with government officials or heads of non-governmental organizations, visits to a school, a day-care center, a hospital, an agricultural cooperative, a family doctor's office, a seminary, and a beach." ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **James B. McArdle Sr.** is the first of four generations of the same name (three Cornell grads): himself, **Jim McArdle '63**, **Jim McArdle '89**, and a young Jim McArdle born in 1993. The three grown Jims are actively engaged in operating their flower shop and garden center in Greenwich, CT, and all studied horticulture in the Ag college. Their chief project for Cornell is the Plantations, says the eldest Jim. They have been visited many times by **Carl Gortzig '52**, the new Plantations director, with his horticultural classes. The birth of the fourth Jim made Jim '36 a great-grandfather. They hope the little one, known as "Ben," is a potential Cornellian.

J. Christopher Bauernfeind, as well as others, mentioned hopes of attending the 60th reunion in 1996. He is in good health, in Florida, and son **Edmund '67**, a former lieutenant colonel in the Marines, now flies the DC-8 for Airborne Freight. All seven of

his grandchildren are healthy and in various programs.

As to the 1996 Reunion, **Dottie Greey Van Bortel**, **Virginia Howe Fernald**, **Marie Prole Mulcahy**, **E. Stan Shepardson**, and I met at Alumni House on campus in June to discuss rather briefly tentative plans for it. I think we should all be planning to attend—as many as possible. **Stanley Metzger** in San Diego, CA looks forward to it: “1996 sounds impossible, doesn’t it?” he said.

Wendell Wheeler, Leesburg, FL, says that has been their winter habitat for 14 years: seven months there and five in West Des Moines, IA, where seven of their ten grandchildren live within two miles. In 1993 they sailed from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Acapulco, Mexico, passing through the Panama Canal and spending a day in Costa Rica. They were to take a ten-day trip to Hawaii in January. He has now been retired 20 years from his job in the soybean-processing industry in Minnesota and Iowa.

Jo Biddle McMeen held her fifth big birthday bash (her 80th) in her hometown, Huntingdon, PA from June 17-19, with a big boat ride on a lake and a dinner with 70 guests. The Huntingdon people had a huge portrait of Jo placed on a roadside billboard. **Eleanor Elste Freeland**, **Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck**, **Margaret Weber Adams**, **Herb Brunn**, **LLB '37**, and I were lucky Cornell guests. Jo also told me of the sad passing of **John G. Dobson**, from cancer. John and Jo had both worked on the *Cornell Daily Sun* in editorial positions, and had kept in touch.

Charles Simpson and wife **Jeanette Schweckle '40** spend some winter time in St. Barthelemy, French West Indies, and summers in Locust Valley, NY. They travel to France, Spain, and Portugal (mostly France), every other year or so. He is trying to keep up his French. They visited American friends in a “manoir” they had bought in Normandy. Earlier they visited other friends in Haute Savoie. Back in the US, their youngest daughter was married in June 1993, with at least 100 guests.

Charles T. Keller, in New York City, had a good year in the art exhibition world. He had a solo show in May at the Soho Susan Teller Gallery—a show of lithographs he made in the late 1930s on the construction of the 6th Avenue subway under the East River. In December he won a cash prize in the 75th Annual of the American Society of Contemporary Artists, and had entries in several group shows, including on Cape Cod, in White Plains, and in a giant display, at the Exit Gallery, of alternative comic cartoons and political editorial cartoons of the left, in which 12 of his for the *People's Weekly World* were mounted. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Dr. **Robert Morris** visited Turkey last year. He is a retired veterinarian in small animal practice and his wife **Iris (Smith) '46**, BA '45 is a psychiatrist. **Lawrence A. Christensen** spent a month in Chile visiting his youngest son and family. Following the example of Lawrence and his two sons, **Charles '67** and **Norman '73**, three grandsons attend Cornell: **Scott '97**,

Eric '95, and **Kenneth '95**. Another frequent traveler, **William S. Gavitt**, was on a Caribbean cruise last year, then visited Portugal, Spain, and London. Bill and Marge celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last January.

It was good to hear from **Charles E. Greif** in Brunswick, ME. Several years ago Charlie returned for a nostalgic visit to Italy, where he spent the war years. He is justifiably proud of grandson Michael Brothers, a senior at the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, who was on the superintendent's list—a recognition which includes both the dean's and commandant's lists, as well as the athletic list. He has six children, 12 grandchildren, and three “great-grands.” Charlie and wife Alice, who passed away last December, were married for 54 years.

Stephen S. Jones lives his Quaker convictions through many activities promoting peace and concern for our environment. Steve is on the board of the Environmental Council of Santa Cruz, CA, and wife Elizabeth is the secretary. Six grandchildren are equally distributed between the families of daughters Elizabeth and Peggy.

This is your scribe's 150th column since succeeding the late **Bill Bassett** as men's correspondent 15 years ago. During a previous “incarnation” from 1962 to 1972 I penned another 76 columns. More than 250 men of '37 have been mentioned at least once in the “Class Notes” of the *Cornell Alumni News* and *Cornell Magazine* during my tenure. But, as every class correspondent unfortunately knows, too many classmates send only “name, rank and serial number.” If you think your life isn't very newsworthy, remember that an experienced wordsmith can make the most mundane activity sound fascinating. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Mary Lauman Wheeler reported a canal trip in France last fall. **Anne Peek Dickinson** is still active as an interior designer. She has grandchildren William C. and Samuel E. **Elizabeth Hopson Franzel** says she cannot keep track of her grandchildren any more. They are all active in sports and music—band and orchestra. Her hobbies include swimming and biking, and her most recent travel took her on a cruise to Cozumel, Mexico.

Joan Slutzker Sharp's son Jeffrey Smith attended the U. of Minnesota; son David attended the U. of California, Santa Barbara. Joan travels back and forth from Los Angeles to visit David in San Francisco. He enjoys his work in Macy's advertising department. Jeff is producing and writing for TV and movies. Joan serves on the board of Helping Hand gift shop, Cedars Sinai Medical Center. She orders paperbacks for the shop and is in charge of all gift wrapping. This gift shop is the largest in the US and supports the ob-gyn department. A lot of work, she says, and a lot of fun. Fortunately, she and her family came out pretty well during California's 12 months of disaster—rains, mud slides, earthquakes.

Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey lives in Indiantown, FL. Travel (numerous cruises), reading, and work take up her time. She is manager of Hammock House, corporate guest

house for Via Tropical Fruits and Caulkins Citrus Processing Co., where they entertain buyers and guests from US, Europe, Japan, and Korea. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 An intrepid band of '38ers (President **Harry Martien**, Treasurer **Roy Black**, Veteran Vet **Steve Roberts**, Guide Ad Hoc **Phil Wolff** and Scribe **Fred Hillegas**) were asked (by each other) to observe, analyze, monitor and chaperone the '39 youngsters' Reunion. A report has been filed with the Library of Congress and the United Nations—Principal Findings: minimal immaturity; maximum enjoyment; unswerving loyalty. Major lesson learned: Be sure shower curtain is inside tub.

After '38's five days of sunny, dry weather in 1993 and now four likewise days out of five with '39, your task force has applied to the *Guinness Book of World Records* for inclusion of same as a meteorological miracle for Ithaca.

Allen Shapiro (he of *Cornell Daily Sun* business staff fame) is now, after 40 years' private practice in pediatrics and allergy in Newburgh, employed by the local school district checking pupils medically; says he hasn't yet thought about retiring, “but eventually that will be the next step.”

The **Hardy Cooks** are coming off what the master of the house (aka Patriarch) calls “a busy year.” Just the highlights include Lib's qualifying for the national senior bowling olympics, meaning a week in Baton Rouge, LA; a five-day Telephone Pioneers bus tour to Hilton Head; Hardy's appointment to the editorial board of *Quality Engineering Magazine*, which means meticulous work as “referee” judging manuscripts of articles for quality; and he also was named to the certification committee of the American Society for Quality Control. (Ye Ed sez: “Does it occur to you that among us we have some folks who've earned and received the very top recognition by their professional peers as to achievement and competence and respect?”) Anybody else out there who hasn't notified Ye Ed of such acknowledgment? Step right up! ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Mary Dixon, out in Orinda, CA, continues her close association with the many service organizations she's helped “birth” since World War II. She's a founding member of the 8th Air Force Historical Society, Women in Military Service, American Air Women in Britain, and the Confederate Air Force, and has worked toward the preservation of vintage aircraft. **Doris Betts Heckman** and daughter Dr. Carol Heckman were in Indonesia last year visiting son David and his family, and seeing Bali, Java, and other Pacific islands. David is a river guide with Sobek Expeditions, and serves also as an advisor to ASEAN. **Nat Perry McKee** sends her thanks to the many classmates who came to her aid following her bad fall at Reunion in 1993. Luckily, after recuperation, Nat was able to go to San Diego for her son's wedding. Later, she also enjoyed

a three-week safari to Zimbabwe with her daughter and friends.

Peg Brown Coryell and **G. Chester '36** rented a house high on a mountainside near Blowing Rock, NC. It proved a perfect place for family and friends, with trips to Nashville and other spots. Before returning to Florida, the Coryells had a visit in Ithaca with Peg's brother, **Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37**, then went on to New Hampshire and Maine, and finally to Lambertville, NJ, where Coryell ancestors had settled nearly 300 years ago. Place names and family homes were still to be found! ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

40 Starting a 'family pride' column, this from **Hyman Lockwood**: grandson **Daniel Lockwood '94** recently graduated from the Arts college. Daniel's father is **Richard '66**. That's three generations. The Max and Ida Lechook scholarship sponsored by Hyman now has a value of \$55,000, the income of which is given to an Israeli graduate student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Currently a candidate is working toward a master's degree in ag engineering.

My daughter, Janice, living in Providence, RI has just phoned with news of another 'Poetry Slam' success for her. She organized, coached, and performed in the first Slam held at Brown U., this one against the State of Rhode Island team of which she is a member. They won and were well acclaimed. Jan works in the creative writing office at Brown.

Ray Vittucci writes that he has three brothers—all Cornellians: **Angelo '35** (Ag), **Matthew '43** (Ag), and **Rocco '36** (ME, MME '40). Ray is engrossed 100 percent in volunteer work for the Restoration of Italian-American Heritage Assn. in Utica, the Utica Parks System and the Boy Scouts. He and brother Rocco, with their wives, plan to be in Ithaca for the 45th Reunion.

Amelia "Millie" O'Brien Swanwick has another grandson, named Jonathan. **Muriel Glick Brill** updates us on her family—now five grandchildren, all the children of alumni. **Kenneth Brill '70** and **Leslie (Kirpich) '71** have two; **Robert Brill '73** has two; and **Jonathan Brill '78** has one. Son Kenneth died in 1985 and the family has a Kenneth D. Brill memorial scholarship which they support.

Also heard from **Miriam "Mimi" Civic Kerpen**, who is a close friend of Muriel's. Their children are good friends. Mimi confesses to having had no Cornellians in her family. However, both women have granddaughters who were born in the same month and who might be roommates at Cornell someday. Mimi has been a working mother—she spends a great deal of her time now with three grandchildren. They join her every summer weekend in Southampton, and were there for the month of August last year. Mimi volunteers as a teacher's aide on the Lower East Side of Manhattan and as an assistant in a seminar to teach networking to Russian emigre scientists and engineers. She travels, too. She will try an Elderhostel to Palermo, Sicily. When visiting Washington, DC a few summers ago she

Barbara Ward Lazarsky and **Dawn Rochaw Seymour '39** spoke of their experiences in the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP, World War II) on a four-person panel at the National Air and Space Museum last year.

—SHIRLEY RICHARDS SARGENT, '41

had a nice visit with Phyllis and Dr. **Tevis Goldhaft '35**, DVM, who were living at the Quadrangle, Haverford, PA. It is a continuing-care community which they love. Classmate **Gabrielle Sichel** Rosenbaum also lives there. Gay continues to be involved at the Quadrangle, especially with "Fibber McGee's Closet," a thrift shop which she started that is very successful. A year ago she was planning to get to the Cornell-Penn game with the Goldhafts, also **Louise Davis '37** and **Ed Carson '33** from the same community. [Ed Carson died in February 1994.—Ed.]

As of a year ago, Dr. **Dorothea Daniels** Glass was still working as chief, rehabilitative medical service, Veterans Administration Medical Center in Miami, FL, and as clinical professor, orthopedics and rehabilitation department, U. of Miami medical school, and was hoping to start a new residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Her husband, Bob, teaches computer science at Barry U. in Miami. A constantly working couple. Many thanks for your work, Dorothea. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 At this time of year (June) and my time of life, it's a little maddening to get into a September mode. Because I'm a Northeasterner and summers are short, perhaps I should write all columns in the dead of winter when it is fun to be sedentary and cozy inside. You have probably guessed that I don't have an overabundance of news and am still relying on last year's dues notes, but for many of us life seems to move along in much the same patterns from

year to year. One such is **Mary Munson** Benson who spends three winter months with husband Clarence in their motor home in Georgia and Florida. The rest of their year is spent in Lansing, NY, where Clarence keeps his hand in as a dairy farmer, helping their two sons. **Dale Kuntz** Galston is still continuing her work as a psychotherapist at Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic in New Haven, CT. Another who continues a lifelong interest is **Barbara Ward Lazarsky** who, along with **Dawn Rochaw Seymour '39**, spoke of her experiences in the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP, World War II) on a four-person panel at the National Air and Space Museum last year.

Kathleen Spellman McLaurin, MD seems to have passed on her medical genes to some of her children: Anne is in family practice and Robert is a radiation oncologist, both in Raleigh, NC; Hugh is in family practice in Macon, GA. Daughter Margaret is an architect in Raleigh and another daughter is with the Dept. of Mental Health in Cincinnati. Eight grandchildren have been added to this talented family.

I have just concluded a phone conversation with **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggins. This year has brought tragedy and triumph—the accidental death of grandson Alan and the courageous battle of husband **Bob '40** with a hip that dislocates frequently and painfully. Hopefully some expert somewhere will have a remedy. But, in the midst of sorrow came recognition for Dot as Person of the Year by the Aurora Rotary Club. Dot's energy and resilience has always inspired me, never more than now. Peace. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Lt. Col. **Matt Urban**, probably Cornell's only winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been on the run honoring 50th commemorative anniversaries. He spent one week in Massachusetts. **Howard Schuck** is a true Class of '41 Unsung Hero. Only he perceived the value of saving "the aged, brittle, decomposing 16 millimeter acetate films of 23 football games of the 1938 to 1940 seasons. More than 900 cans of film are now in the university's Rare and Manuscript Archives. Plans are under way to preserve the films on quality tape film. Contributors include **Florence James McCullough**, the widow of classmate **Hal, Lou Conti**, and **Al Kelley**. **Chuck Lake** will provide budget dollars: about \$1,000.

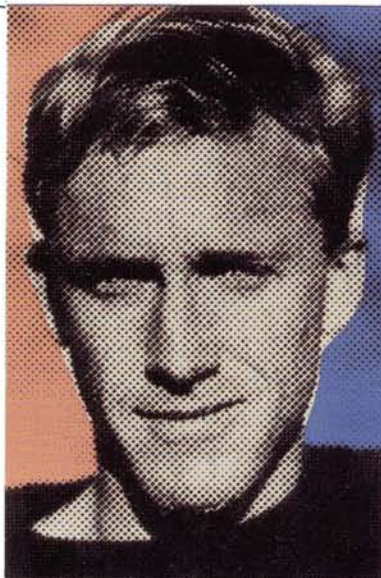
In January 1995, class officers will meet in New York City to commence plans for our 55th Reunion. **Radford H. Severance** is Reunion chairman: 119 Montrose Dr., Durham, NC 27707. Send your positive suggestions to Sevie. Musical **Ray Kruse** sings in a choir and toots his trombone. No piano. Ray, **Gil Cobb**, Sevie, and **Dick Lee** were a super '41 vocal quartet.

Our class has provided the athletic department a showcase for all past and future athletic directors. The P. G. "Buz" **Kuehn** Memorial Fund, plus a '41 supplement gift, will pay. Reminder: '41 dues are up only \$5. Total, \$30, includes ten issues of *Cornell Magazine*, plus two or three '41 extras. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Lighting Out

In Mark Twain's celebrated novel of American boyhood, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Huck ends the novel by saying he plans to "light out for the territory ahead of the rest." In *Lighting Out* (Graywolf Press), Daniel Duane '89 writes about where a late 20th-century Huck might go, and what he might find once he got there.

In the spring of 1989, just before he graduated from Cornell, Duane found out that the two graduate schools to which he'd applied, both in California, had turned him down. But he headed out to the Golden State anyway. "Thinking how to light out and where to light out for," he writes in *Lighting Out*, "I wandered the crowds of Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue trying to see lives, jobs, spiritually survivable careers. Twenty-one years of 'occupation: student' over. I stood in front of Blondie's Pizza, the smell of pepperoni overpowering sandalwood incense and car exhaust, and listened to a bearded man in a pink lace dress shout down a sidewalk evangelist. An irritated young man in a navy blue suit walked quickly past—he clearly had a job. Indoors. Summer, and he looked pale as he carried a banana and a sandwich off to spend his 30 free minutes on the student union steps. Without the big story of school—the firm



ADAM BALLACHEY

Daniel Duane

calendar and the regular punctuation of grades—did one just . . . just live? I'd heard of ex-cons who couldn't function outside the pen, of Navy Seals who rejoined weeks after discharge. I watched the young man pass, watched the calm behind his rimless

glasses and looked for evidence of despair. He disappeared into the crowd, and I fell down onto a bench with vertigo."

So what do you do when you finish college and don't know what to do, and you have the rest of your life staring you in the face? Duane went rock climbing. He scaled the Northwest Face of Half Dome as well as the Nose on El Capitan in Yosemite National Park. He met a woman, found out what scared him, explored communal living, read, talked to people, listened, looked around. And Duane wrote about what he saw.

"I rubbed my eyes and looked up at this giant, disinterested beauty of a mountain. So many countless little unvisited corners and cracks, so many polished headwalls, smooth soaring dihedrals," Duane writes.

When he runs out of land, Duane encounters the ocean near Santa Cruz. "I can see a big wave growing up off the outer reef—a warping, shining line. Dusk sunlight spreads through an opening in the clouds and spatters the colors of a New England autumn across the water." Duane "explores with fine irony and rare depth his awakening into manhood, love and conquest," says novelist Isabel Allende.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

recently published

Incomparable Worth by **Steven E. Rhoads, PhD '72** (Cambridge University Press). Rhoads, a professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, "examines the reality of comparable worth as it had actually been put into action in the U.S., Britain and Australia. His insightful and detailed accounts of how pay equity actually works, or doesn't, will be deeply unsettling even to its most ardent proponents," according to Professor Mark Killingsworth of Rutgers University.

Building a Home Buyers' Education

Program by consumer economics and housing **Prof. Jeanne Hogarth** and design and environmental analysis **Prof. Joseph Laquatra '74, PhD '84** [Cornell Cooperative Extension—for information phone (607) 255-7660]. A guidebook to help inexperienced home buyers with their purchase of a home.

Warrior Dreams: Paramilitary Culture in Post-Vietnam America by **James William Gibson**, a former post-doctoral fellow at Cornell's Society for the Humanities in 1990-91 (Hill & Wang). "The book makes a major statement on America's growing obsession with violence," according to *Publishers Weekly*.

Fathers and Sons in Athens: Ideology and Society in the Era of the Peloponnesian War by history **Prof. Barry S. Strauss '74** (Princeton University Press). The publisher says "Strauss points out that major Athenian accounts of father-son conflict—such as the myth of the Athenian

national hero, Theseus, and the plays of Euripides and Aristophanes—were either produced or enthusiastically revived during the war."

You Don't Have to Suffer: A Complete Guide to Relieving Pain for Patients and Their Families by **Susan S. Lang '72**, a Cornell University senior science writer, and Richard B. Patt, MD (Oxford University Press). The book discusses why too many cancer patients are under-medicated and explores the wide array of pain-relieving options available in the arsenals of both modern and alternative medicine.

Deathtraps: The Postmodern Comedy Thriller by **Marvin Carlson, PhD '61** (Indiana University Press) examines "the phenomenal success of such plays as Ira Levin's *Deathtrap* and Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth*," which "heralded the advent of a new form of detective play—the comedy thriller."

42 Congratulations to **P. R. "Dick" Thomas** for agreeing to serve as class president. Dick will be terrific. He is interested in Cornell, enjoys keeping in touch, and can now organize golf tournaments at will. We all look forward to the 55th Reunion. On the Hill, during Reunion 1994, more than 30 attended an outstanding memorial service for **Betty McCabe**, planned by **Liz Schlamm Eddy**. Among those attending—many coming long distances—were **Walt and Helen Gamble**, **Jim and Dottie Dodds Kraker**, **Robert Hughes**, **Charles Sweeney**, **Patricia Holland Chatterton '56**, **Madge Palmer Harper**, **Peter M. Wolff**, **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46** and **Lou '44**, **F. M. "Duke" Shelley**, **Victoria Blodgett**, **Bob L. Harris**, **George Inglehart**, **Prudence Sumner Gamard**, **Gloria and E. A. "Buck" Buxton**, **Herm and Jean Copeland Jones '43**, **Agnes Boncek '69**, **Hilton Jayne '34**, **Dawn Redlin** of Cornell United Religious Works (CURW), and others. The Rev. Michael J. Mahler, university Catholic chaplain, conducted the service in Sage Chapel, and **Jim Hazzard '50**, director of alumni affairs, **Liz Eddy**, and **Buck Buxton** spoke. The Class Notes sang, "On Eagle's Wings." Betty, herself, couldn't have done a better job!

Robert Forsythe (Vernon Center, NY) has retired as CEO of Northeast Dairy Marketing Coop. after 25 years. He is currently in his 25th year as Vernon town judge and eighth as Village of Vernon judge. He gardens on his 35-acre farm, goes annually to Myrtle Beach with some of his seven children and ten grands. **Kalter "Kay" Godfrey** (Bedford, NY) would like to get the Cornell pocket diary. Write to our new president, **Kay**: P. R. Thomas, 738 Chestnut St., Meadville, PA 16335. **Claude Wall** (Blue Bell, PA) visited Alaska with his daughter.

Edward Sokolski (Redondo Beach, CA) and **Renee** still work full time in his patent, trademark, and copyright business called Intellectual Property. They enjoyed an interesting trip to Berlin and to Israel, where they visited relatives who have lived there since 1937. Ed enjoys ham radio and fixing things and has played tennis regularly for 55 years with **Bob Ehrenfeld** (New York City). The Sokolskis enjoy three children and three grands. Also in the patent business, **A. Yates Dowell** (Vienna, VA) just retired and keeps busy teaching Sunday school and taking on many duties in his church. In July he attended a family reunion in Salt Lake City and also celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and the World War II 50th anniversary of the African, Italian, French, and German campaign. He wins the prize for his four children, 12 grands, and six great-grands.

Ruth Hyde Cole (Queensbury, NY) works with the Adirondack Girl Scout Council as a field consultant trainer. She enjoys canoe trips and camps. Her travel itinerary includes France, Germany, Austria, England, and the GS World Center in Adelbaden, Switzerland. Hyde has received many awards—e.g., Woman of the Year, Girl Scouts National Award, and Juliette Low World Friendship Medal. Her busy life includes cross-stitching, hiking, and activities with

her grandchildren. Her father, **Tom Hyde '08**, MME '12, taught at Cornell in 1913.

Virginia Stockamore Henry (Albany, NY) is a volunteer surgical writer at Albany Medical Center and is active with AARP. Her recent travels include Caribbean, Mediterranean, and Alaskan cruises, an Elderhostel in Arizona, and a tour of the Canadian Rockies. She is enjoying a geology class and likes to go swimming and hiking. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 *USA Today* for June 6 pictured, in living color on page one, our own **Jack Kaman**, wife **Carol**, and non-Cornellians **Dolores** and **Bob Hope** aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II* on their way to D-Day celebrations at Utah and Omaha beaches. The Kamans proclaim this their best vacation ever—flew to London, motor-coached to Southampton, cruised for four days along the invasion sites on the coast of France, attended the star-spangled D-Day ceremonies, sailed once again aboard the *QE II* back to New York City.

The irony is that 50 years earlier Ensign Kaman never made it to France. His command, LCT 2301, carrying three tanks and a West Point colonel who bellowed non-stop that he had been destined at birth to lead his tank brigade onto the beach and then on to Berlin, sank in mid-channel. A result Jack had forecast to his superior officers because, he told them, "This old sieve is held together with spit and baling wire."

Directly behind Jack's bucket was a smoke-laying ship commanded by Ens. **Gene Saks** who hung close right up until the LCT started taking on serious water and failing to maintain the required speed. At the 11th hour a British vessel on its return to England from Juno Beach picked up the crew, the armored personnel, and one highly distraught colonel.

At last report the LCT 2301, the three tanks, and the baling wire continue to rest and rust, alas, at the bottom of the sea.

Dr. **Theodore Zimmerman** spent a recent summer (prior to 1994) touring Omaha Beach as part of a motor trip through Normandy and Brittany with wife **Elaine**. Retired in Palm Beach, FL, Ted is finishing his autobiography, which covers his years on the Hill, and his experiences as a vet in both zoo and private practice.

Robert Henderson writes, "**Knox Burger** and I did a comedy routine (written by Knox) at a Willard Straight Open House in the spring of our freshman year. Unfortunately hard candies had been doled out to the audience, who rudely threw them at us, which was when I decided to give up comedy and go into business. Having been in marketing all my life—domestic and international—there is little of the world I have not seen, much of it often. My children had asked what it was like when I was young. I obliged by writing a 200,000-word (approximately) autobiography, and send along the epilogue." *Space prohibits running it here—in fact, I think I've already been very kind to a guy who used to throw snowballs through my window at Boldt—but Bob's appendix includes the list of cities he's*

lived in for at least one year (ten), at least one month (ten); total flights (3,000-plus), most memorable day: docking in Tokyo aboard aircraft carrier *Hogue* following VJ Day; countries traveled on business (21), pleasure (7); favorite hotel (Brenner's Park, Baden Baden, Germany); favorite show: *My Fair Lady*; places most worth seeing (18; best: Taj Mahal); and a picture of the author shaking hands with Fidel Castro in Havana. Not a cigar in sight.

We report with sadness the death on June 27 of the former **Grace Friedman '46**, who along with husband **Roy Unger** attended '43 Reunions as long as I can remember—at our 50th in a wheelchair and not a bit ashamed of the bald pate beneath her baseball cap. Gracie never lost her effervescent *joie de vivre*. It was a privilege and a delight to have known her. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Sallie Atlas Hewett writes that last September, the children of **Liz and M. "Mike" Linz** honored their parents with a gala 50th anniversary fete at the Rye Town Hilton in Rye, NY. Cornellians present were **Babs Hofheimer Sonneborn '42**; **K. E. "Kay" Godfrey '42**, **Sallie** and husband **Bob Hewett '42**, **Al** and **Marian Weinberg Lurie**, **Myron Cantor '35**, **JD '37**, **Susan Linz Sheiner '75**, and **Robert Linz, MBA '73**. While on a late September coastal trip from San Francisco to San Diego, the Hewetts contacted **Joan Ross Hersh** in Beverly Hills. Both she and husband **Mike** have renewed their office leases for five more years. A social worker specializing in suicide intervention, Joan has no plans for retirement. Neither does **Mike**, who is a dentist to the Hollywood luminaries.

Jane Strahan Davis and husband **Jack** returned to the States last September after six years in the Sultanate of Oman, where she was a scientific illustrator. Home is Danville, AK, where they have 60 acres of farm and woods, surrounded on three sides by national forest. Bears are "supposed to be" on the mountain behind their place, but so far they've only seen a coyote and a turkey in the backyard. Sounds like the odd couple? **Betty Carter Richie** works part time as an interviewer for the US Bureau of Census, in Lakeland, FL. She and sis **Rayma Carter Wilson '46** went to Binghamton Friendship Force for a week of home hosting in Bristol, England. Then on to a week in County Donegal, Ireland. Great time.

Just received word that **Mary Foster Schworer** died in March. She was a "fun person" and I'm sending sympathy to Don on behalf of all who knew her and loved her. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

45 Sometimes we report on classmates who attend Adult University (CAU) or Elderhostel sessions, but it's novel for one of us to return to the real Cornell and acquire a degree; as reported in March, **Helene Scheuer Rosenblatt** (of Cayuga Heights) did. President Rhodes mentioned her in his Commencement address and she was the subject of a major article in *The Ithaca Journal*, calling her the oldest Cornell



Class of '45 Your 50th Comes Only Once in a Lifetime!

So plan to be at Cornell from June 8 to June 11, 1995 to celebrate our Golden Reunion in grand style. You'll renew old friendships, relive some of your fondest memories, and rejuvenate yourself with stimulating lectures and thought-provoking programs.

Watch your mailbox in the coming weeks for more details about our 50th Reunion. Make your arrangements to attend now—and make our 50th an unforgettable, once-in-a-lifetime experience!

For information call:
716-688-7835

graduating senior on record. She and husband Bob celebrated their 50th anniversary last spring along with their five children.

Mini-reunions: **Ina Hundinger Wolf** (Larchmont) and **Carol Baum Greenbaum** (Mamaroneck) tried to sponsor one in May, but the response was sparse, so they settled for enjoyable catching-up with those who replied. **Alma Morton Blazic** (Cincinnati), still a travel agent, took time out from her trips and grandchildren to meet with **Dorothy Scott Boyle** (Eastport, ME) last fall. Mo and Scottie had a great time and hope to do it again next June. Mine included a recent visit from **Robert N. Adair Jr.** (Calgary, Alta., Canada) and his lovely wife, Julie. "Smoke," no relation to firefighter Red Adair, has been in the oil business, doing well in wells. Reporting instincts forced me to England to find out why my electrical engineering buddy "Jock," now **Sir John Lang Taylor** (Boxgrove, W. Surrey), was knighted. After several delightful hours with his family and a few pink gins while telling each other lies, the truth came out. He served in the RAF after leaving Cornell, was graduated from Cambridge and went into the Foreign Service. His last assignments were as British ambassador to Venezuela, Holland, and, lastly, Germany. Obviously, he served with distinction. Lady Taylor (aka Molly) promises to make him take her to Ithaca in 1995.

Ruth Henne Meyer retired to Seven Lakes, West End, NC and, between golf, bridge, and tennis keeps in touch with **Betty Warner McMurtrie** (Fairfield, TN), **Carolyn Hendrickson Cummings** (Binghamton, NY) and **Anna Huttar MacDonald** (Ponte Verde, FL). Ruth, Betty, Jean, and Hut-Hut will all be at the 50th! It was good to hear from **Jean Stryker Walker** (Milford, CT) after a long respite. After husband **Robert C. "Bob" '43** died suddenly three years ago, she decided that a 42-foot boat was no longer a suitable residence, even if in California, so she joined sister **Barbara Stryker Pratt '48** in the East just in time for our Winter of 1993. She's adjusting and may even rejoin the Coast Guard Auxiliary, in which she and Bob were active. Another ex-Californian, **Charles Argana**, gave up on the earthquakes, mud slides, and drought but wouldn't go back to cold western New York, so Chuck's moved to Austin, TX; but he will hit Ithaca next year. Maybe he'll receive a visit from **Priscilla Wilson Ashton** (Brownsville, TX), who enjoys taking time off from their pool, country-Western dancing, and five grandchildren to gad about in their motor home. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 Faithful correspondent **John D. Edwards** writes he has moved from Durango, CO to Boulder, where he is director of the geological sciences department. He thinks Boulder is a great little city and invites us to stop for a visit on a trip West. For me it is a short trip north from Colorado Springs. Expect a call, John. Dr. **David Baker** spent a rewarding three weeks in Greece escorted by daughter Julie, who speaks modern Greek and was tour guide *extraordinaire*. Two sons are in the theater, one a musician in the musical *Tommy* and the other,

musical director in *Blood Brothers*. Daughter Cindy followed David as a pediatrician. **Rodney Stieff** is moving up on **Jack Rasch**. He now has eight grandchildren, but he still has a way to go to catch Jack with 11. Other than that, Rodney has no new news except sailboating and visiting friends in Florida.

Robert Nist has received life membership status in the US Power Squadron after serving as instructor, squadron commander, and district commander. Living in Gulfport, FL must give Bob plenty of opportunity for boating. Oh, yes, he has six grandchildren. **Sheldon Kravitz, MD** writes, "I have retired from the practice of medicine and will remain in Baltimore and pursue my hobbies of golf, tennis, bridge, piano, and grandchildren. I have been retained as a consultant for United Health Care to do medical audits and quality control. Wife **Ruth (Bayless)** shares all the above with me. We have just celebrated our 48th wedding anniversary. I play golf regularly with my "old" classmate **Sewell Shuger**." Sewell, we haven't had any news from you. Please write.

Russell Benner just retired after 40 years of teaching mechanical engineering at Lehigh U. He'll continue to work at Russell E. Benner Associates consulting in matters of mechanical reliability and safety. He and his Swedish wife, Sev, reside in Quakertown, PA. Factoid—72 alumni have responded to this column since I started writing it. Thanks. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Bob and **Ann Gustafson Stroman** (Clarence, NY) visit children in Salt Lake City, UT, Columbus, OH, and Midland, MI. In September 1992, **Carol Skaer** Ryan and daughter Kathleen came to Buffalo for a three-day high school reunion. Carol and Bob had been high school classmates. The Stromans wrote, "In 1993 we drove to our son's home in Utah for a visit, then flew to Juneau, AK and spent a week cruising around Admiralty Island and Glacier Bay on an Elderhostel trip. We took side trips to shore on rubber rafts and spent 24 hours at Glacier Bay National Park Lodge."

Louis '44 and Shirley Husson Kraus (Pisgah Forest, NC) reported that **Bryce '45** and **Arlie Mac Donald** moved to Henderson, NC, near them. Bryce is from Shirley's hometown and the three of them were friends at Cornell, so they do lots of reminiscing. **Ben '50, JD '52 and Carolyn Usher Franklin** (winter, Ft. Myers, FL; summer, Ovid, NY) wrote, "In September 1993 we had a super three-week trip to East Africa. Went on safari in five areas of Kenya, five areas of Tanzania, plus a visit to the spectacular Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe. It was a thrill to see so many wild animals and beautiful birds. The '46 Sigma Kappas are planning a mini-reunion in Florida." (We hope to hear details of that.) ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47 Astonishing surprise was recently (in June) sprung on your friend **Barlow**, when he was invited by the Rotary Foundation chairman and past president, Royce Abbey, to serve on ad hoc committee of six individuals—three past Rotary interna-

tional presidents, a Rotary foundation trustee, the chairman of one of the international business endowment funds, and **Ware**. Hey, I'm representing the common man. Right?

Exciting and wonderful gift story: our **Junerose Kuchler** Killian, now sightless, personally delivered a computer system to the university's Office of Equal Opportunity back in May. A 386, VGA monitor, hard drive, 3.5-inch floppy drive, keyboard and Nomad digitizing tablet with software for preparing talking tactile maps for use of blind and visually impaired students and faculty. Junerose is also working toward talking tactile maps of campus. Huzzahs surely in order.

Be assured that class officers remain alert to staging necessities for the Big Bang 50th Reunion, which descends upon us in June 1997. An overnight gathering of the mentors will be occurring this September to lay out a general game plan. You, reader, had best gear up. As a prep, those with the superior red pullover jackets from the 45th should start wearing their Gears more often—to give something like a mood-music feeling. (For the unknowing, the jackets bear the Gear label.)

Bruce Krysiak has been working in Russia since 1990. Joint ventures. Building 50,000-100,000 square foot supermarkets, wholesale and food distribution and integrated food systems, in particular for the Russian Pacific Rim; son **Bruce W.** '72 is chairman. Wife **Margaret (Dragon)** '48 is president of Vermont Originals, designing ski hats. Daughter **Jane Krysiak** Kirchner '77 is a senior executive of American-Russian Investors.

Geeze, Treasurer **Herb Brinberg** took time off from dues collecting to visit a favorite client in New Zealand in April-May this year. He has scattered clients around the world, smart guy, and one of these days we may hear that Herb has learned how to move folks through cyberspace. In spare hours, Herb is involved in mergers, acquisitions in the information industries, plus being a professor at Baruch College, and writes, "Blanche has given up asking, 'When will you retire?' The question now is, 'Will you take me along?'"

So long 'til next issue. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 More verbatim news: **Caroline Kramer Neu**, Stamford, CT: "After 33 years with Exxon, living in five states, London, and Brussels, husband **Bob** '50 is still eager to work and send me off to play golf. His second career was as director of parks and recreation for the City of Stamford. Now he's vice president for Central and Eastern Europe in the Int'l Executive Service Corps, recently visiting Baltic nations and the Czech Republic."

Frank Rosenfelt, Los Angeles: "Retired as board chairman and CEO, MGM. Wife and I had two-week tour of Baltic, then went with son Dr. Fred to Kenya on two-week safari. Being close to family with three children and three grandchildren is a delight." **Bob Seidel**, Radnor, PA: "Fourth grandchild via oldest daughter, Connie. Last year we lived in rented farmhouse outside Assi, Italy and tried to speak Italian. Recently took watercolor workshop in Maine from

Carlton Plummer, internationally known artist. Last fall Kennie and I attended week-long forum of Chief Executives Organization in Bangkok, spending a few days in Saigon on the way. The Vietnamese on the streets who stopped to talk all asked the same question; 'Where are all the Americans, when are you coming back?'"

Walt Seldon, Severna Park, MD: "Retired as engineer-CPA from Westinghouse. Plan to do some tax work." **Sam Seltzer**, Bernardsville, NJ: "Spent July in Mongolia riding horses and camels." **John "Skeeter" Skawski**, Ithaca: "Golf-golf-golf. Solution to all problems: can be solved with a larger club." **Martha Smith** Sowell, Palos Verdes Estate, CA: "I'm an administrative assistant, 'Sues Safaris.' Six grandkids, last one born on husband's birthday. Last year wore ponchos in Husky Stadium as U. Washington won! Went kayaking on Lake Washington and didn't capsize. Recently learned how to install roll of paper in fax." **Amy Clark Spear**, Bedford, VA: "Ed '45, BEE '47, survived cancer of epiglottis. No more cigars or bourbon. I'm treating with steroids a non-malignant growth that had my left arm immobilized. Once we leave house, car goes on autopilot to U. of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Other destinations require active intervention. Daughter **Jocelyn** '74 (BS EE) is now president of Society of Women Engineers. Last week I called to order the first meeting of the year of the AAUW Bedford Branch. Yesterday I dug out my Reunion files and authorized caterers' bills to be paid. 'Past Due' notices prompt such action. I suspect much of today's health-care costs are due to increased facilities and treatment required by the World War II generation, who smoked and drank to excess. Can't offer a solution because I haven't decided what today's most pressing problem is."

Don L. Sutherland, Rancho Santa Fe, CA: "Retired from my occupation as a bum, and have taken up being a hobo. Have learned recently that $2 + 2 = 5$, and problems can be solved by staying in bed." **John Van Zandt**, Cape May, NJ: "Retired as director, Division of Rural Resources, NJ Dept. of Agriculture. Enjoyed visits from 12 grandchildren and their parents. Took Elderhostel courses on genealogy, birding, and Victorian architecture. Walk the beaches of beautiful Cape May."

Cal Custer, Harrisburg, PA: "Working full time as quality assurance manager for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel (living in Pittsburgh). Have learned that you can live without a prostate. Left mine at Hershey Medical Center. The Phillies came close (1993). Pray, smile, help someone, grin and bear it!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

50 The *Cornell Magazine*'s "Class Notes" columns do bring people together! Recently, **Norman** and **Adele Hoffstein Potter** moved from Ithaca, NY to Lexington, KY. **Anita Ades** Goldin, of Louisville, on learning of their move, invited the Potters to Louisville, where they met Anita's husband Al, recently retired but still active in internal medicine. That evening,

the four attended a Planned Parenthood program where the guest speaker was **Eve Weinschenker** Paul, whose legal contributions in this area have been major. It was a mini-reunion where many fond memories of Cornell and old friends were shared. **Joan Noden Keegan** writes that she is still a "household manager" of two houses and has great fun accompanying **Richard J. "Dick"** '49 on his many trips to Ithaca. Those who watch Cornell football may have seen flash cards for "Z-I-N-G-O" (Number 47 for defense). It's always Joan holding the "N." She says she likes it because it's the same on both sides and both ends up—she can't make a mistake! Dick has written the Class of '49 column in recent years. The Keegans have had much contact with other Cornellians during the past year. They spent some time with **Dan** and **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** and **Marv Josephson** '49 and his lovely wife Tina Chin on a special weekend visit in Ithaca to be brought up to date on the College of Arts and Sciences. At the annual University Council weekend last October, Joan chatted with **Sarah "Sally"** Wallace Murray, **Sally Stroup** de Groot, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, **Jim Hazard**, and "our" vice chairman of trustees, **Pat Carry Stewart**, who along with **Charlie** '40, manages to get to Ithaca between Florida and Scotland.

Mary Green Miner of Edmonds, WA is enjoying her first year of retirement, continuing writing projects for her former employer, the Bureau of National Affairs Inc. She is also involved in Friends of the Edmonds Library, as membership chairman, and hopes to get involved with the Western Washington alumni group. If there are any Cornellians in the Edmonds area, Mary would be happy to contact them for a pre-45th Reunion get-together. She moved to Edmonds in March 1993 and loves the cool summer after years of Washington, DC's hot and humid weather.

Allan Mitchell is moving from N. Rose, NY and the home in which he was born and where he had lived for 67 years. Being a "saver," Allan says it is quite a job to move to Seneca Falls. I've moved twice in the last three years, Allan, and I can't imagine how difficult your move must have been. **M. Theodore Nordahl** of Wilmette, IL retired from his position as area director of sales, Westin Hotels and Resorts in 1989. He is still working, but as a consultant in marketing on a part-time basis. Theodore is involved in Cayuga Hospitality Advisors Inc. and a trustee in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen Foundation.

Dr. Jack Rose Jr., MD '54 retired from Geisinger Clinic in Danville, PA this past spring. He found the clinic a great place to practice over the last 30 years. Wife **Lil (McLellan)** '54 had a surprise 65th birthday party for Jack at their lake cottage in Quebec, where the Roses spent three months fishing, boating, and enjoying the loons! **Constance Perkins Shuster** is semi-retired but thoroughly enjoying being the berry sale promotion person—especially for their large, irrigated strawberries. She spent six years as a board member of the local Planned Parenthood Agency in Seneca Falls, NY and now re-forming as Family Planning Services of the Finger Lakes. Con-

Champs Return

In 1949, Cornell's lightweight crew won the national championship. Forty-five years later, in April 1994, the entire crew (missing only one member, the late Paul Zimmerman '50, who was represented at the reunion by his son Paul Jr. '78) gathered in Ithaca for another turn on the Inlet. They are, pictured from the

left, R. G. Elmendorf '50, Towner Buckley '49, Norman Baker '49, Zimmerman, Charles Warren '51, Larry Christensen '50, Robert Post '51, Carl Ullrich '50 and, in the foreground, Coxswain Dana Brooks '49.

"I'm amazed," says R. G. Elmendorf, "but we all made it back to the reunion, including, in a sense, Paul Zimmerman. Paul Jr. had also rowed lightweight crew at Cornell. All of these men are still married to the

same people. Peg Zimmerman [Margaret (Thompson) '50] was also with us, making the crew 'complete.' Bob Collins '50 and Gifford Dorse '48 were kind enough to be our 'spares' for the reunion. I'm sure I speak for everyone when I say it wasn't easy. But then, crew is not easy, and rowers are gluttons for punishment."

Elmendorf adds, "We did actually manage to sink a shell once by hitting a submerged log on the Inlet. Have you figured out how this crew developed spirit?"

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



nie enjoys renewing her rusty French in letters and visits to France. She enjoyed being at the 40th Reunion of husband Peter '52 with their son Fred Shuster '75, BS '76. Connie writes that she has lupus (SLE) and that its limitations keep her vitally interested in medical matters. She has learned to cope and enjoy life! Tom Scaglione of Hornell, NY is still fully retired from any work

for income, but keeps busy with domestic duties around the house besides being active in the Republican Party as ward committeeman. Wife Yolanda says they don't need two housekeepers so she refuses to retire as secretary receptionist of the radiology department of the local hospital. Tom thinks he has kept himself too busy in retirement. It's a big job keeping a record of

all that he has to do so not a lot gets forgotten or left out. He wonders if others of us out there are having the same problem. Tom, I can't seem to slow the pace of work to balance my life with the music and acting I love. I think it's a challenge to slow the pace and still contribute at the level that age and experience allow us to do. It's a good challenge, though. ♦ Jocelyn Frost Sampson, 10983 Twin Cubs Trail, Littleton, CO 80125; (303) 770-3820 (W), (303) 978-0798 (H).

51 John '50 and Jane Haskins Marcham invite all '51 class members and their guests in Ithaca for Homecoming (Sat., Sept. 17) to gather at their home, 414 E. Buffalo St. (on East Hill below Stewart Ave., corner of Fountain Pl.) after the Cornell-Princeton game. If you have any questions, please call the Marchams at (607) 273-5754.

Shelley Epstein Akabas and Aaron planned to be on the Adult University (CAU) trip to Sicily this summer. Shelley writes that work and family are both going well and the recent birth of a sixth grandchild makes "life even more fun than before."

Joseph Bertino is a physician at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and lives in Connecticut. Dr. Michael Chayes is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst living and practicing out of his home in Amsterdam, Netherlands, which he describes as being on the edge of the city looking out on both a canal and meadows. The Chayeses have six children.

From the Rev. Walter Dockerill: "Played tennis with Clarence "Cuppy" Shoch in February and soundly thrashed our aging opponents (non-Cornellians) who simply were not in the same class. As a clergyman I still say my prayers every day, which really helps in the third-set tie breakers. Was appointed dean of Catholic clergy in central deanery of the Diocese of Palm Beach." Walt serves at St. Rita's church in W. Palm Beach, a parish with 2,500 families. Kenneth Jones, attorney and corporate secretary for ESSTAR Inc., New Haven, CT., reports the birth of his first grandchild, a girl, in March.

David Kallen, a professor at Michigan State U., writes, "Saw lots of old friends at the Watermargin 45th Reunion in New York City last December. It is interesting to note that Cornell is now trying intergroup living in the dormitories and that current students think this is a new idea." John Orr is still working with/for Jim O'Brien at O'Brien-Kreitzberg, a construction management firm. Last year John celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary on a Norwegian coastal cruise with his U. of Rochester grad wife. ("All those long trips up Route 96 to/from Rochester paid off.") The Orrs have three sons and four grandchildren. ♦ Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 Homecoming is early this year—September 17. Our class will join others from the early '50s at the game and for dinner. The Class of '52 cocktail party will be at Tom and Anne Foulkes's house. Dinner is at What's Your Beef. Contact Paul Blanchard, (203) 323-2060 for reservations.

Lyman Leathers was given special recognition in April as the holder of both the Benjamin Spencer chair of literature and the Rebecca Brown chair of English at Ohio Wesleyan U. His special interests are in Whitman, Willa Cather, modern American poetry and women's studies. He has received the Shankland Award for outstanding teaching and the Welch Meritorious Teaching Award. Lyman is also a fellow at the Newberry Library in Chicago. He planned to retire at the end of the 1994 school year. Send congratulations to 141 N. Franklin St., Delaware, OH.

Also in Ohio, **Gordon C. Williams** is on the receiving end of education. He is retired from hospital administration, but taking courses in senior fellow programs at two local colleges. He is also busy with local boards and church committees, and chairs the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee for western Ohio, which sent 11 freshmen to Cornell last year. Gordy remembers the passion for hotel accounting of the late Prof. **Tom Silk '38, MS '47**, his pronunciation of "applicable," and the tale of collecting an account from a hotel guest named U. R. Stuck. Gordy also cherishes memories of a course in American Ideals, taught in Olin Hall auditorium to a standing-room-only crowd, but can't recall the name of the professor.

Bruce T. Wilkins is a professor of natural resources at Cornell. His last vacation was a four-week home stay with three Russian families in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Novgorod. Home: 48 Autumn Ridge Cir., Ithaca, NY.

John S. Stahura and **Nancy (Gowan) '53** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an Adult University (CAU) trip to the Hawaiian Islands. When at home (PO Box 177, Reading, VT) they own a country antique shop, Mill Brook Antiques, and invite all of us to drop in. They golf in free time. Another avid golfer is **June Williamson Turgeon**, 4540 N. Ocean Dr., #609, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, FL. June reports that 12 Alpha Phis and spouses had a mini-reunion at I. "Gene" Powers Johnson's home in northern Wisconsin in July 1993.

Dr. Lewis Ward retired in 1993 after 30 years as a psychiatrist for children. Now he makes music—singing, playing the piano, conducting, and performing in local theater. He remembers the late **Dr. H. B. Adelman '20, PhD '24**, professor of embryology, running up the aisles of the lecture room with a cloth model in hand, showing students the three-dimensional drama of development from a one-cell stage to an embryo. "His excitement and dedication to make clear to us his subject has always inspired me to teach with enthusiasm." Home: 55 Emmons Dr., Rochester, NY.

John H. Voigt still works as a manufacturer's rep in environmental controls and special machined, polished stainless castings, and plans to continue until the market picks up. (We're all waiting, John!) In answer to the question about sports he reports "snow skiing, substitute doubles tennis (oh, my bones), swimming, and golf. Lydia has the 'hot' swing now." Contact at 395 Prussian Lane, Wayne, PA.

Henry C. Ver Valen says he has no

time to work, as he is too busy restoring cars, doing volunteer income tax assistance, playing tennis, and skiing. Recently left 215 Hemlock Dr., McMurray, PA to cruise the Panama Canal.

Many of our classmates are sailors. **Will White III**, 5182 Lancewood Dr., Sarasota, FL, writes occasional articles for *Sail* and *Cruising World*. He cruises and races, both in Florida and around Long Island. **Neil Van Vliet**, 8830 Sea Oaks Way, S., #101, Vero Beach, FL, has retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture. He spent a week sailing out of Tortola with D. G. "Denny" Arvanites and **Doug Swanson '51, BME '52** on Denny's boat. When not sailing, Neil works in a hospital emergency room 12 hours a week, teaching CPR, and also serves on his town's finance committee. He also bicycles 20 miles a day. **Hubert Smith Jr.** of 1236 Center Ave., Essexville, MI, is retired, but has a small precision foundry and company for oil and gas exploration and consulting. **Bob Messner** joined him on a sail in the Great Lakes and the Canadian North Channel. Hubert says he remembers the late Prof. **Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20**, of the physics department because of great demonstrations that were 'way ahead of what he sees on TV science programs. **Joan Schmeckpeper Torelli**, 15683 Park Sq., Stamford, CT, retired in July 1993. Three days later she and her husband left Connecticut in their 27-foot boat and cruised the Intracoastal Waterway to Florida, where they spent the winter. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

53 Slightly above the busy humming of Fifth Avenue (there was even a parade), the statue of Alexander Hamilton, Columbia 1774, was once again draped with Cornell colors as members of some '50s classes met to celebrate spring and the pleasure of each other's company at the semi-traditional '53 Picnic in Central Park last May 15. A few score revelers were serenaded with remembered chimes on tape, and one might observe roving gendarmes, a skateboarder under tow by a beautifully unmatched canine pair, and the season's first bikinis. But nobody noticed Mrs. Onassis on her last park walk nearby. **Sally Hotchkiss Rockwell '52, BS '53** and **Warren "Rocky" '52** made a rare appearance. Sally brought a piece of vintage '53 blazer and, to cool beverages, 2,000-year-old Greenland glacier ice. **Dave Kopko** said he's well along on his first novel. **Warren G. "Gerry" Grady** and Sue brought **C. K. Poe Fratt Jr., MBA '89**, his wife Dede, and a little Fratt, joining **Dick Ragold, Tom Tweedale, Nick Wood, Marianne "Missy" Russ Rees**, and company.

Eastern Westerner **Marian Vanvalkenburgh** Goodrich has quit the New Paltz, NY, social worker's whirl and bought a little spread in Livermore, CO: 160 acres. The Goodriches will be "living remote, as the folks out there call it," says Penny, with an ooh or two and ahs of awe for the "beautiful view of the Rockies" at the new homestead. Northern Southern gentleman **E. Mac Burney Storm** has become a Savannah, GA, Rochesterite, "six miles from I-95 for any-

one thirsty or lost," now that he's retired from the Bar. But you might not find Mac home. There's travel, Space A, thanks to time invested militarily over the years, plus sailing, skiing, fishing, boating, and camping.

Strike up a song for **William H. Atkinson**, Darien, CT, probate judge since 1988, who was honored by the state's Probate Assembly for his part in making probate procedures easier on the public. Unretiring **Al Pyott** (Winnetka, IL) reports on a new career he, well, tackled a while back. "A small group of like-minded characters" and Al have formed the not-for-profit Wetlands Inst. to restore and construct throughout the Midwest. "So far, so good. We have six exciting projects and a number of good prospects (for reducing flooding, improving water quality and expanding wildlife habitat) are in our sights." After 31 years "in what used to be a good business," Barney left Inland Steel Co. and switched his career to conservation as Illinois director of the Nature Conservancy in 1987. "It was a wonderful period of growth and very rewarding. I found myself in a new career I thoroughly enjoyed." He hopes to continue to be kind to our web-footed friends, who could use some human kindness here and there.

Former nuke sub skipper and current military analyst **John Will** (Fort Washington, MD) moves in as president of the Alumni Interfraternity Council. To fraternity classmates, he says: "The Greek system at Cornell needs your support of this alumni organization."

We share **Bill Bellamy's** loss of our friend **Jan (Peifer) '54** after her long, courageous battle with a cruel disease.

We hope to see many at Homecoming and What's Your Beef, September 17. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

55 Classmates seen at the Cornell picnic in Central Park last May: **Ely Rohrlrich Koeppel, Marilyn Brady Jensen, A. "Fred" Hellreich, Lynn Goldfine, Naomi Freistadt, Charlotte Bialo Picot, Gerri Sobel Katz, and Len Ladin**. And attending the Cornell Club of Fairfield County brunch in June: **Dick Urban, Suzanne Adlerstein Schnog, Jim Rosecrans and E. T. "Ted" Buckenmaier**. Dick passed on the news that **H. F. "Tom" Tomfohrde** has retired and is moving to Hilton Head, having put in his working years with Union Carbide and GAF; **Gary Ozaroff** started his own business in Fort Lauderdale, FL; and **Ken Mason** has moved to the Jacksonville area, where he practices law and lives in Ponte Vedra Beach.

We are well on the way to Reunion 1995! Several of us (including **Joan Steiner Stone, Anne Morrissy Merick, Phil Harvey, Barbara Loreto Peltz, Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon, Charlotte Schneider Rubashkin, and Lenny Oniskey**) infiltrated Reunion 1994 to see how the Class of '54 put it all together. They did a beautiful job, and we picked up many ideas for our own Big 40th coming up, including signing up **Bob Benzinger '54**, once again, for those great late-night sing-alongs. More info to follow, and a chance for you to help put it together.

A business card forwarded to me puts **Ken Hunt** in Greensboro, NC as president of International Management Consultancy Ltd. Inc. Ken still commutes to the UK each month and gets up to the Cornell Club—New York several times a year. Adult University (CAU) sent along the names of the following '55 perpetual students who, on their own or with spouse, were studying in places as diverse as Israel, Cape Cod, Vietnam, and Hawaii: **Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick, the aforementioned Marilyn Jensen, **Richard McKillip**, **John L. Riley**, **Tom Reed**, and **Bob Cowie**.

Thanks to all who responded so enthusiastically to the questionnaire on the News and Dues form! Among the answers to "What have you done in the past year that you've never done before?" **Kalman Kelly Marx** reported that he played in an alumni basketball game at Alberding Field House with **Max Mattes** and **Don Greenberg**. **Pat Wells** Lunneborg answered that she's publishing books in England, the first two titled *OU Men* and *OU Women*, dealing with Open University graduates. **Marjorie Dretel** Loo-ry has taken courses in photography and astronomy and gone white-water canoeing. **Rosa Fox** Gellert saw her three sons married within ten months. **Don Bay** became an investment manager. **Tad Slocum** played golf at the "royal and ancient" St. Andrews golf course in Scotland.

Don Huene's two race horses won at Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields in California. **Roy Allen**, "retired (again) from management of the gas turbine research program at Clemson," added that he's enjoying "some consulting and lots of fun." **Otto Schneider** says he was fired in August 1993 but became "gainfully employed" again by January 1994. **Jack McCartie** and wife Shan have retired to Cape Cod after 28 years with Westvaco. **Harold Bartell** started bowling, despite transmetatarsal amputations of both feet, coming up with a score of 279 (in three games!). **Dick Shaap** played golf with President Clinton at Palmetto Dunes, SC during the Renaissance Weekend. The President "kicked my butt," writes Dick, shooting 90 to outscore Dick's 105. Also in the past year, **Harvey Knaster** has taken early retirement from Citicorp, while **Joe** and **Vera Steiner Simon** visited Alaska and, with their kids, participated in the Simon Family Talent Contest during the holiday season. (If I know Vera, those tap shoes got a workout.) ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110 A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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I have just returned from Kenya—I celebrated my birthday on a wonderful adventure. I spent part of the time at the home of my Cornell roommate **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** and her husband Paul—who have taken up residency in Nairobi for two years. I went to four camps in Kenya's national parks—living in luxurious tents—although sometimes without electricity. One night a lion killed a buffalo in a gully a few hundred feet from my tent! Watching the animals can give wonderful insights into our human situations, I found. Margot and Paul were wonderful hosts, and if you are thinking of a safari in East Africa

for your travel plans, they would love to hear from you. As you know from previous columns, Margot is running a public health project for PATH, a Seattle-based non-governmental organization, and Paul has been getting interesting legal consulting assignments.

Syrell Rogovin Leahy has a new mystery in her typewriter now—to be called "The Thanksgiving Day Murder," to be published in 1995. Her next-to-be-published is "The Christmas Day Murder," out this November. Syrell reports that her publisher, Fawcett Books, is planning to feature the book with other mysteries at your favorite bookstores for Christmas gift-buying.

Classmates who have traveled with Adult University (CAU) recently are **Bonnie Smith Whyte** to Cape Cod, **Priscilla Edwards** Browning to Vietnam, **Robert Abel** to Trinidad and Tobago, **Leo Convery** to Australia and Tasmania, and **Paul Johansen** to Hawaii. Let's hear about your adventures.

Dr. Harold Grunert Jr., Rochester, NY, reports that his partner of 24 years has semi-retired, and he has joined **Don Terwilliger '52** in their practices of ob-gyn. Harold says, "We are in the twilight of our careers but medicine is still very enjoyable."

Pete Huberth, Juneau, AK, is consulting to forest industry companies—mostly marketing, timber harvest, and environmental issues in southeast and south central Alaska. **Annette Spittal Huene**, Fresno, CA, says she is "presented with changing health care systems," in her work in a doctor's office. **Vera Johnson** Winter Lee, San Francisco, retired in January, and is using her legal skills for short-term projects. Now she hopes to find more time for her work with the choir at the San Francisco First Unitarian Church, the San Francisco Opera, and the SPCA. **Liz Wright Tower**, Stony Creek, CT, shows her watercolors locally. Husband **H. L. "Bill" '55, MBA '60** retired in November 1993, but continues as outside chairman.

Vincent Rubatzky, Davis, CA, retired from the vegetable crops department, U. of California, Davis on Nov. 1, '93. **Lewis Klotz**, Teaneck, NJ, retired from Thomas J. Lipton Co. at the end of 1993. **Leland Mote**, Santa Ana, CA, works as an independent contractor in the secondary mortgage market as an underwriter/auditor. **Ed Rosen's** newest architectural project is a team effort on a US courthouse on Long Island. The team effort includes five other Cornellians! **Anne Buttrick** Irwin, Chatham, MA, a school nurse in the Harwich public schools, is a serious collector of teddy bears, FYI. **C. Michael Curtis**, Littleton, MA, just sent his publisher, Global Pequot Books, a collection to be called, "Contemporary New York Stories," the fifth such collection he's edited. Michael was recently married to Elizabeth Cox, a novelist and poet who teaches writing at Duke U. Many congratulations and best wishes.

Curtis S. Reis was on hand for the formal dedication of the university's new \$4.5 million Reis Tennis Center, April 30. One of the best collegiate facilities in the nation, the center [see photo, page 18, July/August issue] owes its existence to the spirit and generosity of Curtis's parents, **L. Sanford** and **Josephine Mills Reis**, both members

of the Class of '29, who noticed that Cornell's tennis facilities could stand significant improvement. Curtis reports that the still-to-be-built six outdoor courts will be named for the Class of '56, and interested benefactors should contact Curt or the athletic department for more information. Please note that following the dedication ceremony, the Cornell women's tennis team beat Dartmouth. Among the attendees was Class President **Ernie Stern**. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

57

If you're planning to make it to Ithaca for Homecoming on September 17, don't forget the post-game party at **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg's**, 1709 Taughannock Blvd., Trumansburg. In just a few more weeks you'll be receiving your News and Dues form for 1995. I hope you'll turn it over and jot down some of the things happening in your life—retirement? travel? more grandchildren? big plans for your 60th birthday?

That missing classmates list sent to you last year has yielded an update on **Eva Sperling** Cockcroft: she lives in Venice, CA at 856 Superba Ave., where she is currently working on a painted tile project for the Blue Line transit station in Compton. Eva began painting murals in 1972 when she was living in New Jersey and is one of the artists commissioned by The Social and Public Art Resource Center of Los Angeles to do public art. She loves doing it, as it gives her an opportunity to be involved in the community as well as being in contact with the people who watch her at work.

Enjoying the grandmother role is **Sheila McGrady** Callahan, Norwalk, CT, whose three granddaughters live a short distance away. Far away is her younger son, John, a naval architect in San Francisco. John is campaigning a "Star" class boat for the 1996 Olympics. Our sailing classmate, **Roger Jones**, has been out on the water since the end of February and after a trip from Los Angeles to New York via the Panama Canal, he's headed back to the southern climes this fall. More details next month. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Thanks to **Ed** and **Adelaide Russell Vant** for sending along an article that covered the better part of a page in the *New York Times* extolling the virtues of **M. Art Gensler**. Next time you're walking through the airport in Detroit, Las Vegas, or San Francisco, look around. They are but three of the 300 award-winning projects that the architectural firm of Gensler & Associates has designed since Art started the business 29 years ago in a tiny walk-up office over a Greek restaurant in San Francisco. It has grown to 14 offices world-wide with approximately 650 employees, and is the nation's biggest interior design firm (1993 billings—\$80 million), growing modestly in a year in which the industry retreated slightly. The company has specialized in making its clients' business needs the top priority in an era of developing smaller, more efficient office space, incorporating state-of-the-art (sorry) office technology that has the flexi-

bility to change along with the cutting edge of that technology. Electronic mail, Internet, and teleconferencing have replaced "put the desk next to the window" in office design considerations. With working at home via computer hookups (telecommuting) starting to creep into our business vocabulary, the need for imaginative and innovative design is paramount.

It is not by accident that Art has built this business. "Garrulous and friendly, but sharp-eyed and clear-headed," he has concentrated on the management and selling aspects of his firm, making sure he is not run down by the truck bearing the next hallmark of the industry. Odds are that Art is driving the truck.

The Vants mentioned they attended the Disney extravaganza *Beauty and the Beast* on Broadway with Alan and **Judy Richter** Levy, and took a tour backstage to learn of the computer systems that move the scenery as though it were floating. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 Homecoming is right around the bend—the weekend of September 17. Special events for '58ers will be a brunch on Kite Hill (next to the stadium) on Saturday, 10:30 a.m., and a post-game dinner at the Big Red Barn, cocktails and buffet, 5-7:30 p.m., with plenty of time to spare for the Glee Club Concert at Bailey Hall. If interested, contact **Harriet "Gig" Auerbach** Peters [home, (607) 257-0898, or work, (607) 255-9438]. Gig is an administrator of the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

Louesa Merrill Gillespie is still the innkeeper and landscape architect at the Beachmere Inn at Ogunquit, ME. She says they had had another great season on the southern beaches of Maine with old-fashioned good weather and visits by a few Cornellians. **Barbara Bianco** Le Kashman writes her husband took an early retirement from a Fortune 500 company and started a new career as a patent attorney in California. They moved from Connecticut to California two years ago to enjoy the weather and their two grandsons.

A. C. "Cal" Allen is the general manager of the ag division of Chevron Chemical. This division is the remains of three divisions that were sold by Chevron. He says "three years of managing through asset sales and downsizing has been a learning experience." His wife, **Marsha (O'Kane) '59**, is still an educational consultant for many schools but is diverting time from consulting to grandchildren and assisting elderly parents. They both love windsurfing, so spend summer weekends and some vacations on San Francisco Bay and at the Columbia River gorge. Winter weekends are spent mountain biking and hiking in the Bay area. **Bruce Herold** was sorry to miss our 35th last year, but instead attended a 30-year reunion of his Air Force C-130 Squadron in San Diego. This was a reunion of the three C-130 squadrons stationed in Evreux, France in the early 1960s. He continues as the senior litigator in his law firm, doing mostly construction litigation.

Larry Pringle is a free-lance writer and in 1993 had four books published for children or teenagers, with subjects ranging from chemical and biological warfare to a woman who studies jackals in Tanzania. He is most proud of the title *Octopus Hug*, a fiction picture book about a father roughhousing with his kids. **Charles Rosak** is still a pilot with Delta Airlines. Last summer, he and his wife drove their 1958 car to California (he lives in Sparta, NJ) where they joined a group of 300SL Mercedeses for a drive through northern California.

Warren Webster is still involved in food service with many irons in the fire. One is that he is chef at the Happy Swallow in Framingham, MA. He is still a bachelor and is an avid Boston Bruins hockey fan. He mixes business and leisure with sports cards and collectibles. **Jean "Mickey" MacAlpine** Somerset is the educational supervisor at St. Mary's College in Moraga, CA. She has taken many wonderful trips and especially enjoyed Australia's Kakadu National Park outside of Darwin—wonderful for lovers of birdlife, crocs, and aboriginal cave paintings. Also, when in Hawaii, she enjoyed spending time with classmates **Dorothy Gibson** Bremner and **Jean Kelley** Rolles. ♦ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, TX 75240.

60 NOTE: This is a reminder to set aside the following dates for our 35th Reunion—June 8-11, '95—in Ithaca. Attendees at the 30th and 25th Reunions remember them with great pleasure, and we hope that even more of us will be on hand for the 35th. You will be receiving a class newsletter this month, which includes a request for news and dues and an announcement of plans to publish a class directory, free to all duespayers.

Congratulations to **Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer**, professor of medicine, nutrition, and community health at Tufts and director of the Frances Stern Nutrition Center, who has been elected president of the American Inst. of Nutrition. Toddy also serves on the board of directors of the American Inst. of Wine and Food.

Jon Steinberg, former chief of staff for Senator Alan Cranston, has become a judge on the US Court of Veterans Appeals. Another new member of the bench is **Roger Kaufman** of Phoenix, AZ. A litigator of great distinction, according to a legal colleague, Roger was appointed as superior court judge for Maricopa County in January 1994.

Paul "P. J." Mode, also an attorney, has become managing partner of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, reports **Dick Ewing**, P. J. and wife **Elaine (Rush)** live in Washington, DC, where Dick, another lawyer in the area, is a senior partner with Arnold and Porter, specializing in government contracts. Dick has children: Beth, a doctoral candidate at Stanford, Meg, a financial analyst at Goldman Sachs in New York City, and Scott and Dan, both juniors at Johns Hopkins. Dick adds that he has recently seen Attorney General **Janet Reno**, **Jim Van Fleet**, director of technology transfer at the US Dept. of Energy, **Richard A. Schwartz**, a cardiologist in northern Virginia, **Susan Cowan**

Jakubiak, senior economist with Apogee Research, and **Tom Dandridge**, a faculty member in the business school at SUNY, Albany, where he is also director of the Small Business Inst. Tom has married daughters Cyane, who just received a master's degree from MIT and is working for the Environmental Protection Agency in DC, and Robin, a software designer in Albany. Tom, Dick, this month's correspondent (**Judy Bryant** Wittenberg), and a few other Cornellians (**Sarah Mills Mazie '63** and **Deborah Briggs** and **Tony Fraioli**, both '65) are part of a group that undertakes a brief but exhilarating bicycle trip in Vermont each summer.

Other Washingtonians recently sighted by classmates include **Barbara Anderson** Everett, a psychologist involved in a project at the National Inst. of Mental Health on the psychobiological effects of childhood sexual abuse. Barbara's husband, John, is a geologist, and she has children Gretchen, married and the mother of Barbara's granddaughter Georgianna; Christopher, also married, a marine biologist in Olympia, WA; and Jessica, a senior at Lewis and Clark College. Barbara reports that **Judy Melnotte**, former chief financial officer and now a consultant for American Insts. for Research, has recently completed course work for a CPA and begun her qualifying examinations. Judy lives in Reston, VA. Barbara also points out

After Vacation Checklist

- Get key from neighbor
- Start newspaper
- Pick up pets from kennel
- Rent thresher to cut hayfield that was once front lawn
- Reset 17 digital timers
- Send dues to Class of '60
- Buy 16-month calendar and mark June 8-11, 1995 for 35th Cornell Class Reunion

60

Nutrition Man

Orville A. Levander '61

In 1986 Orville Levander was awarded the Osborne and Mendel Award by the American Institute of Nutrition for his research in the field of nutrition. A research chemist at the USDA's Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center since 1969, Levander has published 133 journal articles, books and reviews, and has devoted much of his career to defining the role of selenium and vitamin E in human nutrition and their relationship in protecting cell membranes from damage.

"Without Dr. Levander's persistence in searching for the human requirement for selenium, we wouldn't have a Recommended Dietary Allowance for this essential trace element," says Agricultural Research Service Administrator R. Dean Plowman.

"Now," Plowman continues, "Dr. Levander and University of Miami scientists have pointed the way to promising methods to control malaria. Each year the disease kills 1 million people worldwide, especially young children."

After graduating from the Hill with a degree in chemistry, Levander earned a PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1965. He lives in Silver Spring, Maryland with his wife and two children.



—Paul Cody, MFA '87

that **Ann Campbell Capron** (married to **Adin '58**, BME '59) has her own architecture firm in Malvern, PA.

Ellen Thomson Kennedy is hoping to become a congresswoman from the Buffalo area. She is running in the September primary on the Democratic ticket. **Gail Taylor Hodges**, our class correspondent since 1970, has her hands full these days with a job as city councilwoman in Lake Forest, IL and as director of a community center. She sends word that "Reunion Chair Ken Ackley is urging you to call classmates to urge them to come to Reunion next June. To join the telephone committee and offer to make about 20 calls to classmates to tell them about the festivities, contact **Phyllis Pugatch Schecter** at (212) 982-3472. The class is making a real effort to keep this Reunion fun, informal, and affordable. If you have ideas you'd like to share, call Ken at (716) 248-7081.

"Dave Ahl, working on communications for Reunion, is the author of the recently published *Dad's Lessons for Living*, the latest of the 22 books he has written since graduation, most since he spun off from the corporate world as an entrepreneur. The book was begun, he says, as a way to share thoughts with his three now-adult children

after his divorce, and evolved into a thesis on his inspiration for life, including three most important words, 'love,' 'think,' and 'give.' —Remember, Reunion is only nine months—a college year—away. More news later."

You can send your news to this month's correspondent. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, MA 02161.

61 "Your April plea for news has touched even my heart," writes **D. A. Meigs Ghent** from 73 Charles St., Abbotsford, Victoria 3067, Australia, "though I doubt that many readers will remember me. Perhaps some of the people I would like to read about will also be inspired to write—**Phoebe Mason**, my fellow classics majors, the people on my corridor in Dickson V in 1957–58. Anyway, here is a brief summary of the past 33 years: married **Ralph, PhD '61** in 1961; went with him to Lesotho, where he taught zoology and I was (impressive title!) part-time junior lecturer in classics at Pius XII University College for a year; went from there to Australia, where **Ralph** was senior lecturer in zoology at Monash U. until he died in a car crash in 1964. I stayed on in Melbourne for 25 years; only

connection with Cornell was running into **Carol Treman Clendenin '60**, wife of **Bill**, when she saw me in the supermarket in a Cornell sweatshirt! In 1989 I returned to Basking Ridge, NJ to live with and look after my elderly parents; I also worked in the local library. After the parents died in 1992 I returned to Melbourne, where I have three very part-time jobs as a secretary, a sacristan, and a cleaner—how a classical education fits one for anything! No children, just a cat who does his best to act like a dog, knowing my preference for them."

And direct from **Lee H. Robinson**: "On Monday, May 9, the first annual Big Red Classic was held at Old Oaks Country Club, Purchase, NY. This is a golf and tennis tournament to benefit Cornell athletics . . . I chaired the organizing committee. Members of our class who were on the organizing committee and who attended were **Ed Goldman**, **Gary Hellinger** and **Allen Ross**. In addition, **A. Doug Heymann**, **Larry Ross**, **Roger Weiss**, and **Peter Greenberg** also attended. Peter's group, together with soccer Coach **Dave Sarachan '76**, won the golf tournament. Third place was won by the team of head football Coach **Jim Hofher '79**, **Roger Weiss**, myself, and the blond bomber, a/k/a my wife, **Susan Robinson**."

In addition, Lee was appointed to chair the American Bar Assn.'s employee benefits sub-committee on prohibited transactions, effective July 1. He and **Arthur Kroll** were both to be on the program of ABA's annual meeting in New Orleans this summer.

You'll find a familiar face on a gravestone—that of **P. M. McElroy** Carlson, smiling from the inside back cover of her new mystery *Gravestone* (Pocket Books) starring **Marty Hopkins**, "lady sheriff" of a county in Indiana.

I have news, too. Next door in Illinois, I got a life! I mean, a wife. On June 30 I married **Donna Wambach Chenoweth**. Like me, she teaches at MacMurray College. It's the second time for both of us, and we're smiling more. Two daughters played the piano for the ceremony in the little town of Perry. Happy to get more brothers and sisters, our mostly-grown children accompanied us to Chicago the next day for beach-walking and brunch with relatives and friends.

Is that all the news? Of course not. Your News and Dues forms will keep **Nancy Hislop McPeck** and me busy for the rest of the year. But to get to the head of the line, write directly to ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62260; e-mail AALLAN@AOL.COM.

62 Private practice in psychotherapy keeps **Vivian Lasser Beenstock** busy. She is also clinical director of a local mental health clinic in E. Brunswick, NJ. She and **Woody** have twin sons—one's an attorney, the other's in medical school. **Charles Delsanter** and **Kathy (Skinner) '65** attended the Urban Land Inst.'s convention in Boston. It was a grand opportunity to dine with **Frank Holden** and **Donne (Irving) '63** and **Jay Light '63**. Jay and his wife hosted the evening. **Kathy** and **Chuck** live in Dallas, where he is a real estate developer and she is a pre-school director.

Harold Bunshaw is an executive with Turner Construction Co. in Nashville, TN. **David Morthland** is vice president of Wilamette Industries. He and wife **Ginny (Hoffman) '63** live in Lake Oswego, OR. In Burke, VA, **John W. Ohlsen** is an executive with DOCA (Defence Orientation Conference Assn).

Two architects sending dues are **Harvey Kaufman**, who has his own firm in New Canaan, CT, and **Thomas D. Hoard**, who is with HOLT in Ithaca. Tom's wife is **Deborah (Cameron), MPS Ag '78**. In Pittsford, NY **Karin Nielsen** McNamara notes that she is a "retired home economist." **Linda Gilinsky Klineman**, whose husband is **Ronald '55, JD '57**, does market research for Consumer Insights in Rochester, NY.

Consulting is big business, and our classmates are in it. **Betty Lammers** LaBlanc is a consultant with Robert E. LaBlanc Associates in Ridgewood, NJ. **William Walters**'s base is Killingworth, CT. **James Peck** is with ConsulAge Inc. in Newark. **John M. Carlson** consults for the Utility Audit Group in Chadds Ford, PA. In New York City, **James W. Cantor** is human resources consultant with Right Associates on Fifth Ave. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 As I am writing this column, I am planning a major life change. **Warren Icke '62** and I are moving to England, where Warren will be director of manufacturing, procurement, and logistics for S. C. Johnson Wax Europe, consumer products. After 12 years at the home office in Racine, it is hard to believe that we will be going overseas again. We spent six years in Holland and Spain, 1971-77. This time our children won't be with us. Dave was recently married in Boston and will be living and working in the San Francisco area. Steve is a pilot for Mesa Airlines and is contemplating a transfer from Des Moines to Columbus, OH. Pete is an auto leasing manager in Tempe, AZ. Please note my local mailing address at the end of the column. Warren and I will be househunting next week. I have talked with my Cornell roommate, **Bonnie Simonsen** Suchet, who has lived in England since our graduation. Exciting times!

News from the class: **Sara Mills** Mazie worked very hard on the Class of '63 Award which focuses on successful efforts to promote understanding among different ethnic and other groups on campus. The award will be renamed so that it communicates something about its purpose. Meanwhile, it has been awarded to the Asian American Coalition. Some of the organization's main projects were: a series of educational workshops on Asian American issues and issues facing students of color in general; an Asian American Women's Awareness Week; and publication of *Parallax: The Asian American Journal*.

A plea comes from **Vivian Grilli** DeSanto, who needs a co-chair for the 1998 35th Reunion. Don't hesitate to offer your services. She can be reached at 199 Christopher Lane, Ithaca, NY. News comes from **Mary Erpenbeck** O'Farrell that she owns and operates The Primrose Agency for Bed

and Breakfast in London. (How appropriate!) She can be found at 14 Edis St., London, NW1.

Jennifer Patai Schneider rates as one of the best suppliers of Class of '63 news. She practices internal and addiction medicine, as well as gives lectures to audiences of health-care providers in the US on subjects of sexual addiction and sexual exploitation of patients and clients by professionals. She has written several books that have given her a chance to appear on Geraldo Rivera's show. Her husband, Burt, works for American Airlines. Last fall, they visited Belgium. Their son Ben, who graduated from Princeton last year, is currently writing computer software in San Francisco and shares an apartment with his sister Jessica, who graduated from Stanford. Another Delta Gamma, **Carol Lowy** Roberts, writes in beautiful calligraphy that she is a partner in a landscape design company, called New Leaf, in Short Hills, NJ. After living in Australia and Asia for many years, she and Ed have lived in New Jersey for 12 years. They have three children in college at this moment: a son at Lehigh, another son at Duke, and a daughter at Kenyon. Tuition checks for three at once add up! Ed is developing an emerging markets project at Moody's Investors Service.

Pete Cummings's yearly update points out his recent seminar papers for the Shakespeare Assn. of America annual meetings. His lifelong fascination with turtles means that at the moment he has six in his possession: five aquatic and one land tortoise! **Stephen Fisch** is a marine simulator for Marine Safety International with the US Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY. That's all for this month! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675 (Eurocentre), Racine, WI 53401.

65 By way of introduction: our most recent News and Dues form asked the question, "What are your special memories from Winter of 1964?" We hope to bring you a wide variety of comments and stir some recollections in the minds of those whose hearts are partly and always "on the Hill." **W. Richard "Rick" Adrion** asks, "Was that the winter when Noyes Lodge burned? Was that the winter when snow canceled one day of final exams? It's hard to recall, now." Rick is a professor of computer science at the Lederle Graduate Research Center at the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. Rick announces that he is stepping down as department chair after eight "long" years and a sabbatical at the U. of Paris last spring. Rick's wife, Jackie, is a Chapter I teacher. There are two daughters in this family, one of whom is considering Cornell after high school graduation in 1995. [Keep us posted.]

Rick '63 and **Donna Goodman** Albin write from Englewood, CO. We quote Donna from the "Spouse Activities" portion: "Rick is a plastic surgeon. I asked Rick what I should say for him. He said, 'I am chancellor of the exchequer and major domo.' But when I work in his office, I am the 'nuclear weapon,' I prefer simply, 'the queen.'" Also, "We have five wonderful cats, all brilliant, ages 13, 12, 5, 3, and 2. We went to Mar-

tha's Vineyard with Adult University (CAU)." And this touching 1964 memory: "I met **Gary Wood '64**, in 1964, in the fall. He was, in addition to being famous on campus, a very, very nice person. His premature passing is a terrible loss." [And so say all of us.]

From **Stephen E. Appell** comes this unforgettable evening: "Dateline Jan. 16, '65: My roommates and I attended the Cornell-Princeton basketball game. I remember walking across campus, in bitter cold, to get there early. We arrived at 6:35 p.m. for an 8:10 start time and yet could only sit on a bleacher stairway; the place was overflowing with fans. Cornell, in first place in the Ivy League, held a 17-point lead until Bill Bradley went WILD and brought Princeton ahead, 69-68, but—with just seconds left, sophomore **Blaine Aston '67**, hit a push shot to give Cornell a 70-69 victory!" Steve is a partner in the labor law firm of Sipser, Weinstock, Harper, and Dorn of New York City. Spouse Madeleine is the assistant principal at the High School of Fashion Industries in NYC, in charge of the fine arts and fashion design department. Steve attended a recent Cornell '60s panel on social change. He enjoyed hearing classmate **David Hawk** and meeting **Peter Yarrow '59**, of Peter, Paul, and Mary, who served as a musical consultant to **Al Podell '58** in the production of a Class of '59 video. The premiere of this video brought many dynamic alumni together. Also, Bradley Appell, one of Steve's three sons, became bar mitzvahed this past spring.

Richard "Dick" and Karen Solberg Brown write from Northville, MI. Dick is with Ford Motor Co., and is also completing his third year on Northville's board of education. Dick notes that school financing is now a constant turmoil. Dick's 1964 memory: "Falling down on the steps to the Suspension Bridge and breaking my cheekbone. For a long while, having a lop-sided face."

Reunion is less than a year away. It is time to save the dates: June 8-11, '95. May Fortune keep you, until we are all together again on the Hill! ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66 Hope you have all had as pleasant a summer as **Mary (Loosbrock)** and I have. We went to the U. of the South, Sewanee, TN, for an adult education program. Delightful! I have a fair number of letters here to pass on to you. **Joyce Wilcox** Graff writes from 171 Clinton Rd., Brookline, MA that she has helped to found the VHL Family Alliance, a support group for people affected with von-Hippel-Lindau disease. She helped found the alliance in honor of her late husband, **Frank Warren Graff '65**, who died in 1977 after a 20-year struggle with VHL. Today, the diagnostic tools are much more accurate and outlook is better with this earlier diagnosis. "The 25th Reunion was a major factor in helping me to face the past, remember the best times with Frank, and move forward with renewed strength. My thanks to all the wonderful friends!"

Robert Hartranft is at 36 Musket Trail, Simsbury, CT. "I have spent a good part of this year doing business development

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work in Russia and Ukraine. I still marvel at doing business in offices with pictures of Lenin and Che Guevara on prominent display." **Mary T. Moore** is located at 2335 King Pl., NW, Washington, DC. She spent about ten days last March in Hawaii, and fell in love with the place. "Where are the '66 hotelies?"

Laura Bowman Gray has a new address: 15 Raccoon Lane, Tiburon, CA. She moved from New York and loves it! "Beautiful views we have of San Francisco, and we're just a ferry ride away!" She is director of training and development, Age Wage Inc., a marketing and consulting firm. She was awarded the 1993 Training Director's Forum national award, as an "Outstanding Performer in Training Management" and is in the 1994 edition of *World's Who's Who of Women*. **George Nesterzuk** also has a new address: 2013 Westwood Forest Dr., Vienna, VA.

Jim Blackburn is at 9709 Inaugural Way, Gaithersburg, MD. His son John scored 61 points as punter/placekicker for the Maryland Class 4A State Champion football team (Watkins Mill High, to be exact). **Stefani Waldenberg Weiss** writes from 1753 Ivywood Dr., Ann Arbor, MI that she put one son through MIT, with a major in computer science, and then **Jeremy Weiss '97**, the second, went to Cornell, also in computer science, and was in the Big Red Marching Band.

Gwen Gartland Scalpello is located at 50 Perkins Rd., Greenwich, CT, where she is planning on retirement and possible relocation in four or five years. She has accepted IBM's offer of a pre-retirement leave of absence, and is building an active client base with a real estate firm (William Pitt Real Estate) in Old Greenwich, CT. ♦ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 **Annie-Marie Soto Frater**, 524 Sagamore Ave., Teaneck, NJ, is editor and senior copywriter of *Simplicity's Simply the Best Book of Home Decorating* (Simon & Schuster, 1993). Daughter Gabrielle is 6. Dr. **Joan Heller Brown**, 1507 Crest Rd., Del Mar, CA, is a professor at U. of California, San Diego, medical school. Son Ethan is 14, daughter Elena, 6. **James A. Brady**, 6904 Kitty Hawk Dr., Pensacola, FL, teaches comparative anatomy and vertebrate zoology in addition to general zoology and human anatomy. He's vice president, programs, of the Cornell Club of the Emerald Coast and recently coordinated its first visiting-faculty dinner/lecture, where he met **Frances Geneva "Neve" Pearce Norton**, a fellow zoology major.

"Still practicing law, mostly for Far Eastern clients, and enjoying it," writes **Robert T. Greig**, c/o Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, 1 Liberty Plaza, NYC, who moved back to New York after ten years in the Far East. Met **Nancy Havens-Hasty** "as parents to 3-year-old best friends."

Evette Koenig Norton, 1846 Canned Dr., Thousand Oaks, CA, is a CPA there. Husband **Bart '65**, MEE '66 is vice president of sales and marketing "for a company which specializes in measuring distances as small as a nanometer. Our daughter Hilary, who gradu-

ated from Wellesley and has a master's degree in public policy from Harvard, has spent a year as legislative deputy for Mark Ridley-Thomas, City Council member for southcentral Los Angeles. Our younger daughter, **E. J. "Lisa" '92**, graduated from the Ag college in biomedical engineering, spent a year working in a genetics research lab at the U. of Washington, and has begun a PhD in microbiology at the U. of Virginia."

"After 25 years at Hewlett-Packard, I left to become CEO of a software start-up," advises **David Yewell**, 26885 Taaffe Rd., Los Altos Hills, CA. "Looking for funding! Any angels out there? Son Erik is starting his third year at U. of California, San Diego—the weather is far better in La Jolla than Ithaca. Son Scott, a senior at Los Altos High, is student body president, captain of football and wrestling, and wants to wrestle in college. Change keeps on coming."

Dr. **Carole Newman Allen**, 95 Beverly Rd., Arlington, MA, is a pediatrician in private practice who spearheaded a drive that passed a non-smoking ordinance for town buildings there. Son **David '97** is in Arts. Thought on accompanying him to the Hill last fall: "Contrary to my long-held beliefs, you *can* go back again." **Stephan Dennis**, 962, Keith Dr., Roseville, CA, reports son **Matthew '96** is in Ag.

Jane Grace Ashley, 404 Westridge Dr., Columbia, MO, is involved in social services with Boone County Family Health Center, which provides primary health care for low-income and non-insured people as a state model. She says a year of volunteer work and R&R were a "great transition from 22 years of women's higher education and student life." Jane's been involved in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) for "three great years" and is one of three local alums working to set up a club.

Eugene F. Pierce, 164 N. Glenora Rd., Dundee, NY, produces and sells wine and champagne as owner of Glenora Wine Cellars, is a member of the Cornell Cooperative Extension advisory board, and chairs the board of the NY Wine and Grape Foundation.

"I've become a starving artist, busy doing pottery," writes **Nancy Keusch Mayers**, 4503 E. Rapid Springs Cove, Austin, TX. "This is a great area for the arts. In between, I coordinate the high school library volunteers. I'm looking forward to a visit to Ithaca (daughter Beth is a senior at Ithaca College in health sciences)." **Stephen F. Johnson**, 107 Ben Hogan Dr., Missoula, MT, reports: "Yawn. I'm on a three-month sabbatical at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, CA, to study sleep medicine." He also rode his bicycle from Rosarito to Emenada "with at least one other Cornellian." Who? Son **Ethan '95**.

♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; 202-667-6481.

68 Hope you all had a great summer. **Mary Pasley** is a paralegal in a large New York immigration law firm, Fragomen, Del Rey & Bernsen. She worked on visas for a Paul McCartney tour and various Andrew Lloyd Webber productions, which provided the chance to meet and mingle with the stars. **John Gross** is president of the Suffolk County (NY) Bar

Assn. John is a partner in the Northport law firm of Ingerman, Smith, Gross, Richmond, et al., where he represents municipalities, and educational agencies in both public sector labor relations and education law. John has taught at New York U. and elsewhere. **James Thomson** lives in Pottersville, NJ. **Larry Tanenbaum** is in Ontario, Canada.

Joan Gottesman Wexler is assistant dean and professor of law at Brooklyn Law School. **Frank Moss** lives in New York City. **Dennis Morrisey** lives in Maynard, MA, and works for Digital Equipment. **Karl Ng** and his wife, Ping, and son Howard live in Hong Kong. Karl reports that while he majored in mechanical engineering at Cornell and designed helicopter turbines, after graduation he switched to the manufacture of ladies' garments. He enjoys the changing world of fashion and his travels take him to New York regularly. A family hobby is karaoke singing which is a big business in Asia and becoming popular in the US. Karl recommends it highly.

Kris Taylor Luka has lived in Rochester, NY and moved to Westfield, NJ in 1977. She currently sells a line of designer clothes sold only through private home showings. The company's name is called Doncaster. Kris also works as a director of Chemocare, a chemotherapy support group she started 11 years ago. **Pete Tyson** lives in Kennett Square, PA. **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and husband **Lee '66** live in Palos Verdes Estates, CA. Joan works as a calligrapher. We all should remember the fabulous job she and **Bob** and **Bette Nelson Zippin** did in running our 25th Reunion last June.

Ed Marchant has a real estate consulting business in Brookline, MA. **M. J. "Penny" Marcus** is a professor of Italian at the U. of Texas, Austin. **Bob Arnold** lives in Short Hills, NJ. **Newman Marsilius** and wife Sandra live in Trumbull, CT. He works for the Producto Machine Co. in Bridgeport. **Louise Manning Laisne** lives in San Mateo, CA. **Bernardo Mendez** lives in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he is an advisor to that country's president. **Helen Nash May** is a designer in NYC. **Kathy Latham Meyer** is a free-lance home economist living in Scotch Plains, NJ. Her daughter **Emily '95** is in Human Ecology and a son attended Notre Dame in architecture. **Les Kristt** lives in Monticello, NY and has an office-supply business called Kristt Co. **Susan Clark Norwood** is a school administrator in New Orleans, LA. **Dave Olmsted** is a machinist and farmer in Charleston, ME. **Cathy A. Owen** has a family medical practice in Half Moon Bay, CA. Cathy reports that a blue belt in tae kwon do hovers just beyond her grasp, since she only gets to class once a week and that is not enough to progress very rapidly. (I assume this is something like karate.)

I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

70 This spring, Dr. **Sigurdur Petursson** and wife Cheryl attended the American Federal Clinical Research meetings in Baltimore. They took youngest children Cecilia, 6, and Esra, 4, who really enjoyed the National Aquarium.

Their older daughters are Joanne, 10, Celeste, 9. He is now president of the Greater Pittsburgh unit of the American Cancer Society. Their travels were to include an August 1994 trip to Iceland to visit relatives, the Rochester School of Medicine 20th reunion in October, and, of course, our 25th in June 1995. **Jonathan, JD '70** and **Gail Frommer Brod** made their first trip back to Ithaca since 1970 Commencement this past July. The occasion was their daughter Lissa Simone, 15, attending Cornell's first-ever girl's ice hockey camp! She has been playing ice hockey in Los Angeles for the last two years. In the fall issue of the *Yale Journal of Law and Feminism*, Gail will be publishing an article, "Pre-marital Agreements and Gender Bias." She is a full professor of law at Whittier law school in Los Angeles and teaches courses in labor law, wills and trusts, and community property. Jon is a lawyer specializing in estate planning and tax matters. He recently opened his own law practice in Century City after being a partner in another firm for 11 years.

In the fall of 1993, **John and Jane Ge-genheimer St. John**, Blue Jay, CA, sailed in the Mediterranean (Corsica and Sardinia) with **Jeanne Olsen Davidson**, who moved back to London in May 1994 after a brief time back in the US. Jane has been elected school board trustee. In April, John traveled to Brazil and he still plays soccer in a men's league. Their son Jeff graduated from U. of California, Berkeley in May, where he won first place in both short story and fiction contests! In June, Rachel graduated from high school as valedictorian and will attend Brown U. this fall. The twins are in sixth grade and assure their parents that they will go to Cornell! **Fred Zahner**, who lives in Norwich is in his 24th year as head professional at Canasawacta Country Club in the beautiful valley of Chenango County. Call him for a tee time when you are in the area. This fall, daughter Jennifer will be a senior at SUNY, Brockport, and daughter Christy will start as a freshman at SUNY, Binghamton. Fred thankfully spends his winters in Sarasota, FL.

After 3-1/2 years of night school, **Pete A. Chase** has completed his MBA at George Washington U. He does not plan a career change, just wanted to get the degree after 20 years of procrastination! He continues to work for George Hyman Construction in his current assignment as senior project manager in charge of the new main complex of the World Bank at 18th and Pennsylvania Ave., two blocks from the White House. Pete asks Sigma Pi brothers in the Class of '70 to help with a donation for the reconstruction of the fraternity house, which burned to the ground on April 18, '94. **David Sheridan**, an attorney with Bond, Schoeneck and King in Albany, announces the birth of Kevin Charles on Nov. 13, '93, who joins sister Kathleen Denice, born July 10, '92.

G. Toby Marion is now working in strategy management and most recently was in Australia for an extended business trip. His wife Eileen is enjoying school activities with their children Guy, 14, and Louisa, 12. She also enjoys golf and tennis. Life in Dallas is beautiful and easy after many years of living abroad. **L. Stagg, MS '73, PhD '74**

and **Cheryl Falkinburg Newman** moved back to New Jersey from California in early 1993 and got into their jobs at Bellcore, his in broadband and hers in information services. They have been doing one-day, 100-mile endurance competitions with their horses. Stagg's horse, Ramegua Drubin, was selected for the East Time Zone team for the 1993 North American championship outside Calgary, Alta., Canada. Stagg and Drubin won the individual bronze and a team gold medal. This year both Cheryl and Stagg are training toward the World Championship in the sport to be held August 5 in Den Hague, Holland. **Chosen Cheng** recently retired from his Hewlett-Packard engineering management career after 20 years. He is now looking for golf and tennis partners and anyone with an entrepreneurial urge to start something new!

REMEMBER REUNION 25: Thurs., June 8 to Sun., June 11, '95! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 At last, some news has been provided as a result of our recent News and Dues solicitation. The pickings were not only slim, they were nil, but thanks to some fast fax work from the alumni office's Cathy O'Gorman, we will have a column. Opening honors go to **Donald Woo** in Hong Kong, who began his own company with partners having spent last year working for a consortium investing in China. His company is an air freight and logistics company which he anticipates will promote US/China investments. In Ridgefield, CT, **Edmund Yee** is the director of Strategic Business Systems with responsibilities to study current business practices and re-engineer the company using information technology to maintain company competitiveness. Ed is also a tournament volleyball player and canoe aficionado, along with wife Lori and children. **Mitchell Weisberg** in Weston, MA reports a year of change—new house, new job, and constant amazement as 3-year-old Keith transforms from a baby into a boy. Mitchell writes, "I'm rediscovering my youth, too . . . playing in an over-40 soccer league . . . and building a treehouse." **Marilyn Ross** in Smithtown for the first time in 12 years has her children in full-day school and has returned to full-time employment. They planned a summer trip to the West Coast to visit brother **Michael F. Ross '65**.

From Sanibel, FL, **Raymond Pavelka** reports contact with **Boyd Stofer** and **Peter '68** and **Maggie Loomis Burke '72**. **Mary Nicoletti** reports that she is the first female deputy agricultural commissioner in the history of Santa Cruz County, CA. She would welcome visits of other classmates in the Santa Cruz area. Mary offers very positive feedback on our class directory (which I commend to each of you).

To update on **Alan Mittman** in Mineola, NY, he is to be president of the Cornell Club of Long Island, 1994-95. **Jeffrey Liddle** resides and practices law in Manhattan. This past June marked the 15th anniversary of his law firm, which employs other alumni, too, including **W. Dan Boone, JD '72, Ethan Brecher '88, Douglas Lopp,**

JD '91, Jim Batson '88, Alan Bloom, Grad (Law school)—a summer associate. Jeff remarried in January 1993 after ten years of being single in Manhattan and proudly announces the birth of eight-pound, three-ounce Alexa Nicole.

A short note came from **Alice Lightenstein** in Newton, MA, who says that our class is doing a great job in Reconnection '71. (I certainly agree and **Rick Furbush** deserves tremendous credit for what is being accomplished.)

A very interesting note from **Amy Pastarnack Hughes**: "I am a practicing CPA. My children are: Rebecca, in 11th grade and attending the Harvard summer program; David, 12, and Matt, 10, who attend the Cornell hockey camp every summer in Ithaca while **John '70, MBA '71, JD '74**, plays golf and hockey with all the old timers. Sarah, 9, and Emily, 5, are serious figure skaters who compete and perform. Sarah toured Europe with world-class skaters last summer and has been invited back this summer. Our baby, Taylor, is 2 and tells us she needs a stick and a puck!"

Ken Goldman lives in Menlo Park and is a vice president and CFO of a software company, Sypase. Ken is married, with three children, and is looking forward to attending 1996 Reunion. In Manhattan, **Deborah Gerard Adelman** is now with Smith Barney as a senior vice president/senior real estate credit officer. She writes, "I guess I finally became an investment banker!" **Mike Emen** visited Cornell in the summer of 1993—his first trip back, although he hates to admit it. Daughter Carrie is a budding dancer and was very impressed by the new Center for Theater Arts. Son Jake enjoyed the athletic facility. The family had planned for travel to Israel and also to the Cornell-Penn 100th Anniversary football game.

In Dayton, OH, **Tom Brereton** just completed his eighth year as headmaster of the Miami Valley School and 20th year at the school. Two members of MVS were to be part of the Class of '94 at Cornell out of a total of 27. Son Jake, 6, and daughter Rebecca, 9, attend MVS and another is expected to. Tom writes: "I have given up thinking about how we are going to pay for our children's educations—it's a bit scary." (Note to Tom—you are not alone.) Tom has seen classmates **Warren Baker, Bill Dickinson, and Gary Conklin**, all of whom are doing well.

Return to Manhattan, **Steve Gorfine** published a new textbook on surgery and reports other comings and goings in what appears to be a typical physician's handwriting that I am unable to decipher. I can discern that Steve spends time with **Andy Tisch** and **Rick Leland**. ♦ **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 Have you ever wondered who writes children's classics like *Tanya's Big Green Adventure*, *Keep Your Socks On, Albert*, and *Wonderful Worms*? Why, it's none other than **Linda Glaser** of Berkeley, CA, who recently published her fourth children's book and doubles as a writing instructor at a local college. **L. Michael Goldsmith**, who tipped us off to Linda's monu-

ments in the Temple of Seuss, lives in Upper Montclair, NJ and owns a three-person architectural firm in New York City. Michael and wife Linda, a photo stylist, have children Marla, 10, Gary, 8, and Wendy, 5.

As an assistant district attorney in Hampden County, MA, **Laurel Brandt** prosecutes murder, rape, robbery, assault, and other felony cases. Last September she successfully prosecuted her county's first gang-motivated execution-style murder case. Laurel says that the stress of her job is high and the financial rewards low, but she finds it hard to imagine returning to the relative civility and sanity of private practice—except, perhaps in order to send her children, ages 14, 11, and 7, to college.

Bonnie Brier is general counsel of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and lives in Penn Valley, PA. **David Bressman** is vice president and general counsel of the Donna Karan Co. in NYC, having previously spent 18 years at the Phillips Nizer Benjamin Krim & Ballou law firm in Manhattan. He and wife Susan, a board-certified neurologist, have children Julia, 10, and Michael, 8. **Jeffrey Poll** writes that he has exited the autobahn for the information superhighway, having left Mercedes-Benz for a position as senior attorney in the litigation department at MCI Communications. Jeff and wife **Amea Sugarman '74** live in Potomac, MD and have children Gregory, 11, and Jarett, 7. **Steven Coren** practices labor law in Manhattan, representing construction employers in the NYC area.

After 20 years of commuting from New Jersey to Manhattan, **Lenore Tytelman Decovsky** has become an operations vice president at First Fidelity Bank in N. Brunswick, NJ. Lenore spent a few days last winter with **Wendy Trozzi Libby** in Portland, ME, enjoying the rural lifestyle. Lenore reports that **Susan Jaye Gutierrez** and husband Mark gave up "the frantic metro NY life" to become teachers and house parents at a private boys' school in Massachusetts, and that **Sharon McNulty** has started her own law practice and it's now tough to drag her away from business for any reason. **Lorna Rosenkrantz Pascal** is a registered dietitian and is director of the Dave Winfield Nutrition Center at Hackensack Medical Center in New Jersey. She was also recently elected sisterhood president of Congregation Beth Shalom in Teaneck.

Dr. **Jerrold Glassman** is a cardiologist in San Diego and was recently appointed director of cardiology at Mercy Hospital, where he did his internship, residency, and fellowship training. Jerry has been married for six years to Myra Greenberg and they have daughters Melani and Jori. **Scott Thyng** is a senior systems analyst for Air Products Co. in Allentown, PA, where he has worked for 15 years. To escape stereotype, he took up riding a Harley-Davidson several years ago and would like any other Harley-Davidson aficionados in our class to contact him in Germansville, PA. **Ronald Glick** lives in Haddonfield, NJ, where he is a partner in the law firm of Archer & Greiner. Ron and wife Cheryl have sons Brian and Steven, and stepdaughters Lauren and Lucia. **Laurence Taylor** and **Deborah (Long)** reside in New London, NH, where

Deborah is a teacher at Colby-Sawyer College and is taking a sabbatical leave this year to consult at Concord Hospital. Laurence is returning to the faculty of New England College in Henniker, NH after eight years as academic dean and two years as interim vice president.

Susan Rosenberg Thau, erstwhile class correspondent, recently started a business as an advocate on Capitol Hill for substance-abuse prevention and treatment issues. She has two lobbying contracts and represents the Prevention, Intervention and Treatment Coalition for Health (PITCH), which includes **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse on its board of directors. Susan's sons, both sports nuts, are 10 and 5.

From Batam Island in Indonesia, less than an hour by ferry from Singapore, comes word that **Thomas W. Hughes** is general manager of the new Tering Bay Resort. When construction is finished, the resort will include a private golf and country club, service apartments and condominiums, a beachside hotel, marina, and several hundred exclusive residences. Indonesia is the eighth country in which Tom has lived and worked, and he says he cannot imagine returning to the US. Cornellians will receive "a special discount and a warm welcome" when Tering Bay Resort officially opens. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (H), (212) 686-7700 (W).

73 Well, it's been awhile since I was a class correspondent, so here's hoping I haven't forgotten how to turn your news into a column. Of course, without any news that is always hard to do; we do rely on you. **Mary Giek Barth**, we are pleased to announce, was promoted to associate professor of accounting at the Harvard business school. Mary joined the school's faculty in 1989. Mary lives in Lincoln, MA with husband **Jeffrey** and son. She has written a number of publications and chairs the financial accounting standards committee of the American Accounting Assn. **Marideth Sandler** expected to enter Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in their mid-career program. The program she works with in Alaska was recently recognized by the US Fish and Wildlife Service as the outstanding private-sector effort in the nation for wetlands preservation.

Other career news comes to us from **Bruce Zangwill**, an associate pathologist at Northeastern Hospital of Philadelphia. Bruce was recently elected a fellow of the College of American Pathologists. **Barbara Henick** Bachow has also been busy with career and family. She opened a private practice in mammography and breast diagnosis in Deerfield Beach, FL. She chairs the breast cancer task force of the American Cancer Society for Broward County. She reports

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Our 25th Reunion will turn up fast, so mark your 1995 calendar, call your classmates, make plans to meet at Reunion — and above all, be there!

that these endeavors, as well as husband Terry and children Spencer, 9, Brian, 7, and Whitney, 2-1/2, have kept her hopping. She missed the 20th Reunion, but hopes to make the 25th. **Martin Bialer** missed the 20th because his son Daniel Melbourne Bialer was born on June 5, '93. We trust your 5-year-old son will make it to the 25th with you and wife Rachel! **Irene Kohan** Greenberg reflected on the 20th for us in her News and Dues form. Irene reports that one of the best things about going to the Reunion, besides seeing how old everyone else looked, was realizing that the school, the campus, and life there have NOT changed. "How lucky we are."

Jean Buist Earle writes from Chatham, NJ that she and husband **Terry '72** had a third daughter in March. Abigail joins Morgan, 3-1/2, and Casey, 15. Jean visited **J. "Jan" Wagenhals Harvey** and **Tom '72** in Portland, OR last year and **Sharon Brook** in San Jose, CA. **Ellen Breitman** has also changed careers and is now an art education consultant. It allows her more flexibility and time to spend with daughters Laurel, 4, and Hayley, 2. **Tony DelGenio** writes with news of his own and his family. Wife Nancy received her BA in speech pathology from Adelphi U. Tony, Nancy, and daughter Anna traveled to Italy in 1993 and visited the Uffizi Gallery shortly before it was bombed; "We claim no involvement." Tony says Italy is a country of breathtaking beauty. He and Prof. Peter Gierasch of Cornell's astronomy department, among others, are collaborating on a proposal to send a spacecraft to Venus in a few years. Along with co-workers, Tony published a paper in *Nature* in 1992 refuting the popularly held belief that clouds will help limit the extent of global warming due to greenhouse gases. Anyone who spent last winter in the North or South will have to be convinced that there is any warming going on!

Wendy Jennis let us know that we had her employment out of date by about seven years. We will admit to occasionally hoarding News and Dues forms, but even we have egg on our face on this one. Wendy is deputy chief, Judicial Conference Secretariat, Administrative Office of the US Courts in Washington, DC. In closing, let me share some news from my neck of the woods. We recently moved our family and ten tons a mile away, so please note the address at the end of the column. My husband, Dave, is now an associate professor at Michigan State U. in materials science and mechanics. I am now an assistant professor, same place, in the College of Education. As reported by **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko** in the last column, all the kids are doing well. Please send news for the next year of columns to me. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823.

75 It's hard to believe, but our 20th Reunion is right around the corner! Start preparing now for a great trip down memory lane! Thanks to so many of you who have supported the class with your dues. I'd like to acknowledge as many of you as possible in these next couple of columns. **Irwin Gabay** is a pediatrician in Albuquerque, NM. **Marian**

Koval Prokop is an editor at Pfeiffer and Co. in San Diego, CA. Supporting us from Nashua, NH is **Ann Williamson**. **Joshua J. "John" Wurzbarger** is president of CRC in New York City. Also in NYC is **H. Jay Sloofman**, a marketing consultant for Marketing Visions Inc. in Tarrytown, NY.

Other supporters include **Craig Swain** from Blackstone, MA, **Todd Teitell**, residing in Dallas, TX, **Dr. Robert Binder**, Melrose, MA, **Sandra Wage Bisset**, Fairfield, CT, **Wendy Bittner**, Winchester, MA, **Dean Toriello**, Grand Rapids, MI, **Glenn Davis**, Glenview, IL, **Dr. Paul Dubowy**, College Station, TX, formerly of W. LaFayette, IN, **Ross Dudley**, N. Palm Beach, FL, **Randi Kanuk Dauler**, Pittsburgh, PA, **Roberto Wirth**, Roma, Italy, **Donald Woellner**, Cranston, RI, **David H. Wright**, Branchville, NJ, **Stephen M. Berman**, White Plains, NY, **Anne Bernhardt**, Montclair, NJ, **Michelle Weiner Bettman**, New City, NY, **Stephan Bajinski**, Brockville, Ont., Canada, **Andrew Abramson**, N. Caldwell, NJ, **Carl Accettura**, Chatham, NJ, **Russell Acevedo**, Fayetteville, NY, **Curtis Alling**, Folsom, CA, **Arthur Taft**, Belle Mead, NJ, **Larry Bateman**, Redmond, WA, **Joseph Benigno**, Great Meadows, NJ, **Robert S. Weber**, Woodbridge, CT, **Nancy Natali Baranay**, South Bend, IN, **Andra Putenis Racibarskas**, Orangeburg, NY, **Dianne Veris Puls**, Cincinnati, OH, **Nancy Friberg Pope**, Barre, VT, **Kathryn Milano**, Memphis, TN, **Heidi Hirsh**, Herndon, VA, **Doug Negrin**, Bardonia, NY, **Gerald Nolan**, Essex Falls, NJ, **Stephen Clark**, Warren, RI, **Richard Berley**, Seattle, WA, **Gail Neimeth Kaplan**, Glen Ellyn, IL, **Dong Jin**, Rocky Mount, NC, **Richard Hauptfleisch**, Baton Rouge, LA, **Susan Matrone**, Guilderland, NY, **Robert P. Weinberg**, Dallas, TX, **Dr. Robert Holmgren**, Evanston, IL.

As I am writing this column, my family and I are preparing for a relocation to Lawrence, KS. Therefore, I am particularly interested in hearing from classmates who live in the "Heartland!" Supporters from the Midwest include **Dr. Peter Foote**, a physician at Milwaukee Eye Care Associates in Milwaukee, WI. **Carl Berasi** is an orthopedic surgeon in Powell, OH. In Kansas City, my new stomping ground, is **Richard Adie**, working at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City. Residing in Urbana, IL is **Albert Valocchi**, a professor of civil engineering at the U. of Illinois, and wife **Marie (Gilligan) '74**. Also a professor, **Mari Noda**, MA '81, PhD '90 is at Ohio State U. She and husband **Galal Walker**, PhD '82 reside in Carroll, OH. In Wayne State U.'s biological sciences department, **Allen W. Nicholson** is an associate professor. He lives in Farmington, MI. **Roderick Meier** is a veterinarian in Sweetgrass, MT.

Keep the news coming and don't forget June 1995! ♦ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06700.

76 In response to pleas, we have a new class correspondent. **Elizabeth Treichler Halaki** will be writing this column along with **Karen Krinsky** Sussman and me. Our family enjoyed going to Cornell for my husband's

20th Reunion. The youth program for the youngsters allowed **Morris Diamant '74** and me to go on campus tours and walks. We attended the Olin lecture, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" given by **Martin J. Fettman '76**, MS '80, DVM '80. Martin was the payload specialist on the Life Sciences/Space Shuttle mission. His address was informative and entertaining. Also at Reunion: **Susan Franklin Wolfthal** and husband **David '74**.

News from the Connecticut Dietetic Assn. indicates that **Susan Claire Gebo** has been named the Recognized Dietitian of the Year for Connecticut. She "has demonstrated leadership and concern for the promotion of optimal health and the nutritional status of the population."

In North Carolina, **Cynthia Powell** has joined the faculty in the pediatrics department, division of genetics and metabolism, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, as an assistant professor. Cindy will be working as a clinical geneticist and cytogeneticist. She wrote that she bought a lovely home on a little lake outside of Chapel Hill and would love to hear from Cornellians in the area. She was sad to leave the Washington, DC area after living there for 11 of the last 15 years, but was excited about her new job in "Tarheel" territory. Coincidentally, the director of her division is **Art Aylsworth '62**. Cindy attended a dysmorphology conference in Mont Tremblant, PQ, Canada, where she saw fellow geneticist and sorority sister **Helga Valdemanis Toriello '74**. **Lynette Turner '77**, **Ellen Timoney Melle '77**, and Cindy got together in summer 1993 for dinner.

Jeanne Mullenhoff came to Washington, DC to receive a special achievement award from Attorney General **Janet Reno '60** for her work as an assistant US attorney in Miami, FL. **Robert J. Rader** is counsel and director of policy and employee relations services at the NY State Boards Assn. in Albany. He and wife Megan have children David, Bradley, and Lindsey. Also raising children **Stephie, DJ, and Joey**, **Donald Rodis Jr.** and wife Nancy are quite busy. They purchased a small manufacturing business named Eljay in Columbia, MD. Along with his wife's original business, Donald says they really have five children! He says life is "hectic, but fun, in a perverse sort of way."

Time is flying for **Darlene Chakin** Basch. Her boys, Michael and Ethan, are growing. She has a private psychotherapy practice which is expanding along with her part-time job at Family Friends. This program matches seniors as volunteer grandparents to families of children with a chronic illness or disability. Husband Loren has a job as CEO of Starbright Foundation, which will be supporting research, information distribution, and service delivery on the developmental psychobiology of stress in children with terminal illnesses.

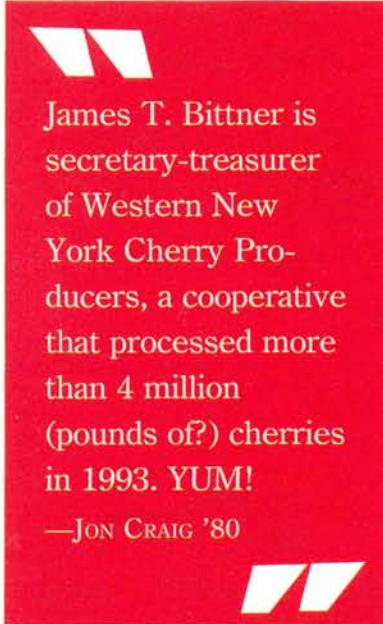
Announcement of a new arrival: **Lori Segal Oppenheimer** and Peter have a daughter, **Zoe Fay**, born in June 1992. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 Promotions, births, and moves continue. **Jeff Lehman** has just been appointed dean of the U. of Michigan law school, following a six-month stint in Paris—with wife **Diane Becker '79** and children Becky, Jacob, and Benjamin—where Jeff taught a course on US constitutional law (in French, no less) at the U. of Paris law school. **Gene Wypyski** became vice president, marketing, of Smith James Group, a recruiting services firm in Atlanta. **Mark Neuberger** relocated last summer with wife Susan and children Beth, 3, and Gregory, 4, from Pittsburgh to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where he is a labor and employment attorney with the law firm of Buchanan Ingersoll. **Alice Benton Lanham** is now an architect with T. N. Smith Associates in Mt. Pleasant, SC, serving on the board of directors of the AIA in Charleston, and elected secretary for 1994. **Siuwang Chu** is now the technical director for the operation of the first integrated hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility in Hong Kong, which was designed and constructed by Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, IL. **Bruce Norton** has accepted a position in San Francisco as West Coast sales director for the finance industry group of Electronic Data Systems. **William Weinberger**, a lawyer whose firm's name changed earlier this year to Selvin & Weinter & Weinberger, has co-chaired the National Lesbian and Gay Law Assn. **Marcella McDevitt** has become director of the newly-combined speech and audiology departments at North Adams Regional Hospital in N. Adams, MA. **William Piombino** recently moved from Vermont to Montana, where he is plant manager of Barretts Minerals Inc. a spinoff of Pfizer. **Drew Nieporent** continues to spread his culinary wings, opening his fifth restaurant, "Rubicon," in San Francisco, with Robert DeNiro and Francis Ford Coppola as partners; other restaurants he is or has been involved with include Tribeca Grill, Montrachet, East Hampton Point, and the Harley-Davidson Cafe. [See page 32, July/August issue.—Ed.]

Apparently, we have not ignored the biblical peroration to go forth and multiply. **Lydia Grypma**, a physician in southern California, and her husband added Cameron on Feb. 3, '93 to join his big brothers Zack, 7, and Matt, 5. **Linda Howard** and her husband recently adopted son Nathan Howard Tully, who was born on Feb. 28, '93. Linda retired from her job with the federal government and has become a full-time mom. **Rita Redberg** has a baby girl, now a little over 1 year old; Rita is assistant professor of medicine and anesthesia at the U. of California, San Francisco Medical Center, and chairs an American Heart Assn. committee on women in cardiology.

Peter Halamek had a first child, Stephanie Mariko, in 1992, and after working for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, CA, moved to Munich, Germany, where he is working at the Geoforschungszentrum (German Satellite Earth Observation Inst.) on a project focusing on technical support for joint German-Russian earth observation studies.

Last, but certainly not least, my wife Lina and I are happy to announce the birth



James T. Bittner is secretary-treasurer of Western New York Cherry Producers, a cooperative that processed more than 4 million (pounds of?) cherries in 1993. YUM!

—JON CRAIG '80

of Jessica Rachel on June 10, '94. Jessica joins brothers Elliot, 6, and Jackie, 4, who are already battling for her (and our) attention and affection. Maybe Jessica will bring a little mellowness to our otherwise hyperactive household!

Be well—and do, please do, think of giving your poor class correspondents some relief in their news-writing obligations! ♦ **L. Gilles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., Apt. 20-A, NYC 10021.

78 Not too long ago, September and back to school meant the return to Ithaca. Having completed our summer job, internship, schooling, and/or travel, we once again packed up all of our belongings and headed back to the challenges of the new school year. These days, for many of us, back to school means getting others ready for their new classes, teachers, experiences, and carpools. Although class news still talks of marriages and new babies, a number of us are now parents of school-agers. I, for one, can't believe that daughters Sandy and Carolyn will both be in school full time this year.

Other parents of school-agers are **Nancy Kilmer** Dubois and husband David from Vestavia Hills, AL. They have Christopher, 11, Elizabeth, 10, and Julie, 8, in school. Nancy is also spending her time coaching girls' soccer and volunteering as computer help for the elementary school. **Bob and Diana Lorenz Weggler** have two of their three in school: Ryan, 11, and Rose, 8. **Wilhelmina**, 1, still gets to stay home with Mom.

Michelle Berke Hatch and husband Alan have daughter Rebecca, 8, off to school, with son Joshua, 2, at home. Michelle works as a buyer at a manufacturing firm specializing in electronic fire alarm systems. Another family at home and school is **Sam C. '77** and **Barbara Wooten Chamberlain**. Their school-ager is Beth, 7, and Jonathan,

4, is probably counting the days to be able to join his big sister. Barbara works at DuPont as a networking manager. **John and Jane Winslow Haynes** have Katie, 9, in school and Mark, 3, still home. Jane works for a small public relations/advertising/fund development firm dealing with mostly non-profit clients. With sons in school in Big Rapids, MI is **Barbara George Lewis**. In 1992 she moved to Michigan from Fairfield County, CT when husband Alan became dean of the college of optometry at Ferris State U.

We're always looking for more news. ♦ **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Avenue SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi F. 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; also **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.

80 **James J. and Margo Sue Randall Bittner** wrote to say "Life is always hectic in the Bittner house" in Barker, NY. Jim was serving as secretary-treasurer of Western New York Cherry Producers, at last report. It's a cooperative that processed more than 4 million (pounds of?) cherries in 1993. YUM! And that was their first year of operation. WNYCP is affiliated with Singers Farms, a 400-acre operation. Margo had been elected to the local school board and began her first term in July 1993. Children Keven, 12; Janet, 10; and David, 8, "are already choosing their majors as potential Cornellians," according to their proud parents. The boys want to enter the Ag college, while Janet is interested in political science. "She's planning on becoming our first woman president," the Bittners wrote.

Betsy Graham Keener, Watertown, MA, was working as a program analyst with Harvard Community Health Plan. She and husband Bob had their second child, David, on April 10, '93. Betsy reported having seen lots of classmates: **Tracy Sartin** and **Tim Hawkins**, who live north of Portland, ME with their children Daniel and Rachel; **Maura McCallen Barstow** and husband **Larry '79**, and their children Erin, Sam, and Thomas; **Karen Secular**, husband Doren Grosman, and their first baby, Shira Grosman; and **Ruth N. Levine '81** and **John Perten '81**, their twins, Jake and Kori, and baby Melanie.

Here's part of a letter from **Serena Hu**: "Jon [Craig]—I'm not sure if you remember me from our days on the *Cornell Daily Sun*, but you also took over the class correspondent's job from me sometime while I was gasping for air in medical school. (Thanks.) I haven't written to update anyone since those days, since I seemed to be moving around a lot and there is such a long production-time delay on the class columns. Well, I seem to have finally settled in one place (bought a place, that hopefully will keep me from changing jobs too frequently), and so I figured I'd write with some news. First, I hope all is going well with

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IN SOUTH EAST ASIA AND THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

you, Jon, and work is satisfying and all that. "I guess the biggest news that most people seem to be interested in is weddings. Yes, I did finally find the right guy, and he even decided I was the right gal. I married John C. Lenox (a Minnesotan) in September. He is a stained-glass artist whom I met in my first year in practice in Minneapolis. We had a couple of Cornellians at the wedding (several others couldn't make it): **Gary** and **Kiki Chatani Eshleman**, who now have three lovely kids. (Their's was the first wedding I had ever gone to; our's was the first their kids, particularly the oldest, the beautiful **Cristie**, had gone to.)

"John moved here after I had moved out here in 1991 to be assistant professor in orthopedic surgery at the U. of California, San Francisco, (essentially the same job I had in Minneapolis, but my boss moved out here). It's a great city, I love my job, my colleagues are great and I've even ended up working with a few Cornellians, among them, **Bonnie Bronitsky Kelly '86**, who is the spine service nurse coordinator with us and **Jennifer Cobb '92**, who is a medical student here at UCSF and was awarded a summer bursary to do a research project with me. Our spine fellow, **Bill Stevens**, brought his wife, **Lynn Hoban '82**, to SF for a year, while she is taking a year out from life as a veterinarian. They were to move to El Paso in August, where Bill will be stationed with the Army, and where Lynn plans to resume her practice, as well as continue work with her incredibly well-trained German shepherds."

According to a news release from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, **Serena Shaw Hu** was inducted as a fellow in February. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Summer is just starting to wind down. Hope you had a chance to break away from the stress of it all to enjoy some fun in the sun with family and friends! I am thrilled to announce some personal news. My husband Kip and I had a beautiful baby girl, **MaryAnn Christine LaShoto**, on March 2, just before the 15th snow storm of the winter season! **MaryAnn**, another red-head, joins big brother **James Patrick**, who is 2-1/2. After two months of maternity leave, I returned to work at **Beacon Management Co.**, where I manage ten commercial office buildings in the Boston area. Kip is a chiropractor in **Waltham**, where we have a home office. Trying to balance family and career is a challenge, but lots of fun!

Many classmates also have new additions to report . . .

Barbara Jo Amoscato Sabaitis and husband **Jim** added **Christopher Scott** to their family on May 12. Chris was eight pounds, nine ounces, a big boy! The Sabaitises live in **Wellesley, MA**. **Melissa Thompson Rosse** and husband **Colm** live in **New Canaan, CT** with daughter **Amanda**, born in April 1993. Both **Melissa** and **Colm** are attorneys in **New York City**.

In **Reading, MA**, **Robert Commito** is a physician. He received his MD at **McGill U.** and completed his residency in internal medicine at **Johns Hopkins**. **Bob** and

wife **Ellen** have daughters **Rebecca** and **Sofia**. **William Hansen**, in the **Pittsburgh** area, has daughters **Katherine**, **Julia**, and new-born **Laura**. **Bill** owns his business and travels frequently to **Europe** and **Russia**. **Anita Lichtblau** is a prosecutor with **The New England Bank Fraud Task Force**, a regional office of the **US Dept. of Justice**. Living in **Newton, MA**, **Anita** and husband **Richard Brunell** have sons **Noah**, 3-1/2, and **Jacob**, born in July 1993. Also the mother of two sons is **Sheryl Leff Ring, MD**, a radiologist in **New Jersey**. **Sheryl** and husband **Kenneth Ring, MD**, are busy with **Zachary**, 3, and **Jason**, born in December 1993. **Steven Plump** and wife **Kathy** also have a pair of sons, **Joshua** and **Jeremy**. **Steve** is director of sales for **Chemical Investment Services** in **NYC**.

Jane Sanders Markson writes that she and husband **William** have **Jonathan**, 4, **Rebecca**, 2-1/2, and **Elizabeth Grace**, born in October 1993. Adds **Jane**, "With a little luck, we can have all three in **Cornell** at once! Ouch!" **Jane** and family reside in **Allentown, PA**, where she is a self-employed attorney. **Steve** and **Ginger Hardwick Lapidus** say their three children "run us ragged, but bring a huge amount of joy." **Jake** is 7, **Sarah**, 5, and **Ben** is 1. **Steve** is a commercial litigation attorney in **Newark**, while **Ginger** teaches part time at **Seton Hall Law School**.

Dean and **Kathleen Cullen Harwood** write about their four (really, four!) children, ages 5 and under. In 1992, the **Harwoods** moved from **Westport, CT** to **Lake Forest, IL**. **Dean** has opened two money management firms. **Kathleen** has an active financial consulting business which she began in 1990. Another big family is that of **Marguerite O'Sullivan Conway** and husband **Joe** (Yale '80). In December 1993, the **Conways** had twin boys, **Jackson** and **Christian**, who joined older siblings **Joseph** and **Elizabeth**. **Marguerite** writes that **Joe** resigned as managing director of a securities firm last summer in order to enroll in medical school at **Penn State**.

Jim and **Naomi Gelzer Kettler** added **James Philip** to their family in February. **James** joins big sister **Charlotte**, now 3. The **Kettlers** live in **Bethesda, MD**. Last fall, they attended the **Gelzer** family reunion in **Basel, Switzerland**. They stay in touch with **Alyssa Alia Malanga**, a food stylist, who lives in **Caldwell, NJ**.

In **Whippany, NJ**, **John Hearn** works for **Marriott** in hotel management. **JBH** and wife **Maureen** have three children. Last summer, **John** saw fellow Hotelies **Dan Fenton** and **Scott Craver** in **Hilton Head**. Another Hotelie, **Christopher Hunsberger**, works at the **Four Seasons** in **Houston**. **Chris** and wife **Amy** say that life in **Houston** is wonderful!

Thanks for all the great news you sent with your class dues. We're working hard to include all your updates. See you next month! ♦ **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., **Waltham, MA** 02154; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., **Centreville, VA** 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, **Riverdale, NY** 10463.

82

Pay attention, because this is confusing. **Jill Joan Schwartz** and **Jill Wendy Schwartz** have been getting mistaken for one another since they were freshmen Hum Ec students and human development and family services majors living in Donlon. They became pals, and Jill W. used to lend her ID to Jill J., who at 16 wasn't supposed to be in bars. Anyway, Jill J., who later married and became Jill J. Rowan, was amused to see an item in the June issue asking for news of Jill W. Schwartz Rowan, a blend of the two Jills' names. What apparently happened is the original version of the column, including the plea for news from Jill W. Schwartz, was changed by diligent editors, who looked up the name and thought we meant Jill J. Whew. Got that? Jill J., who lives in Chatahoochee, FL, wrote, "The apparent mix-up really brought me back to freshman year. Let me know if you do hear from Jill W."

Work news: Opera singer **Theodora Hanslowe** made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in April as the lead in *The Barber of Seville*. Further engagements were planned in Buenos Aires, Dresden, Vancouver, and Tel Aviv. **Dimitri Avrassoglou** opened a new office in Athens, Greece, to import sportswear and footwear from the US. **Beth Reznik** Beller is president of the Metropolitan New York Assn. of Diabetes Educators. **Sharon Epstein** writes scripts for the daytime drama "Another World." She and the other writers were nominated for Writers Guild and Emmy awards. **Jona Weiss** relocated her practice in pediatric and adolescent medicine to E. 69th St. in Manhattan.

Baby news: **Barbara Goldman Novick** and **Barry '79** added Asher Solomon to the family in August 1993. **Michael Curtis**, the producer of the New Jersey Network's nightly news show, welcomed son Philip last September. **Andrea Plattner** Wayne gave birth to daughter Brette last October, and also was chosen as co-president of her Hadassah group on Long Island. Joshua Issac, son of **Martin Goldin**, came along in November 1993. **Larry** and **Abby Gordon Newman** celebrated the arrival of Max Bradley on Jan. 31, '94 at 5:18 a.m., six minutes short of exactly 33 years after Mom's birth. Another all-'82 baby, Aaron Thompson, was born to **Jamie** and **Joelle Frahn Zimmerman** in February. **Sarina Monast Bronfin** gave birth to Marshall Philip in March, the same month Nathan Gelb-Dyller was born to **Lesla Gelb** and husband Barry. Another March boy: Matthew Nolan, son of **Richard Stewart**. **Sheryl Abbot McSherry** welcomed Ryan on April 1, and **Patrick Schmalz**'s son, Martin William, was born April 10.

The award for most creative baby news goes to **Bruce Putterman** and **Teri Bayer**. Alexander Scott was born on March 29, and Bruce credits **Dan Duffy** and **Peter Nolan '80** with "an assist." He wrote that Dan's and Peter's late-night phone call from a car in Toronto jolted Mom into labor an hour later. We're not sure what that means, but we're sure glad so many of you sent news with your dues forms last spring. We'll print more of it in the October issue. ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd.,

Metuchen, NJ 08840; and **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

83

After all my complaining, I found some old news from last year. My apologies to those who sent it in. **Elizabeth Davidge** resides in Del Mar, CA, where she works for Cornell's Western Regional office as assistant director. Elizabeth has news that **Diana Lands Nathanson '85** has a beautiful baby girl, Olivia. **Bob Nelson**, an assistant professor at the U. of Delaware, had a unique experience last year. Along with wife **Genevieve (Murphy) '85**, a teacher, he accompanied the German Town Friends School Choir on a tour of central Europe without causing an international incident. Even more exotic was **Andrea Parks Bare**'s trek to Nepal with husband Simian. They hiked from Katmandu and reached an elevation of 18,000 feet in the Everest region. How can you go back to Dow Plastics after that? **Elanor Brand** was so excited about last summer's Reunion that she is co-chairing our 15th with **Dana Gordon**. Let them know if you're interested in helping out.

In occupational news, I am pleased to report that my good friend **Adam Silvers** has completed his fellowship at NIGH Medical Center and is an official member of the neuroradiology department at Mt. Sinai in New York City. **Hans Bauer** is also a doctor- and is starting his third year of a cardiology fellowship at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut, specializing in interventional cardiology. I myself start a new job tomorrow—after nine months with Walt Disney Imagineering—at Concepts 4, a design firm specializing in hotel work. All former Hotelies are invited to solicit our services. Speaking of hotels, **Robert Cima** has returned from three years of residence in England with wife **Amy (Chrisman) '88** and is managing the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago. In academia, E. "Beth" **French Lordon, MFA '87** has been awarded a tenured associate professorship of English by the Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale. And after teaching in public schools for seven years, **Katherine Haley Breen** has opened her own nursery school, the Sense of Wonder Early Childhood Learning Center, in Salem, CT. I assume sons David and Michael can share her with other toddlers.

Andrea Raisfeld and husband Bill get the award for the most tasteful and sophisticated birth announcement I have ever seen for son Simon Arthur. The family resides in Newton, NJ. **Penny Nemzer** wasn't busy enough as a veterinarian and mother of two so she decided to have twins, Alec Jordan and Zachary Ethan. She and husband **Dan Taitz, JD '86** have moved their brood to a larger house in Ryebrook, NY. They are now closer to good friends **Liz Meller** and **Eric Alderman '81**.

One of our busiest and bravest classmates has been **Celia Mann-Catan**. Shortly into her oncology internship Celia was stricken with cancer. She went into remission a little over a year ago and is now writing a book about dealing with her illness. She will again be training at Cornell hospitals and will subspecialize in psycho-oncol-

ogy, as well as pursue an academic career. Celia would like to especially thank all her good friends from Cornell who helped her get through her illness. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, Fax (310) 305-8877; and **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

85

Lots of good news came in the mail. **Nina Patterson** reported the induction of **Elise Lincoln Meyer** into Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, a tremendous honor occasioned by Elise's years of All-Ivy volleyball prowess. **Linda Messinger** also wrote to share her success in completing a residency in veterinary dermatology and becoming "a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Dermatology (one of 82 in the world)."

In the dog-eat-dog world of acting, **Richard Ortega-Miro**, known professionally as Richard Miro, tasted success in the form of "appearances on 'Beverly Hills 90210' as the emergency room doctor whose bedside manner calmed the very nervous Andrea, and on 'Star Trek: The Next Generation,' as Ensign Rainer." Exulted Richard, "I got to drive the starship!" He can next be seen as the "comic hotel manager on the upcoming Kenny Rogers dramatic vehicle, *Gambler Five: The Wild Bunch*." In his spare time, Richard also runs his own Spanish translation company, Ortega Language Services.

Leonard A. Katz hopes to translate his joyous nuptial experience into years of marital happiness. Leonard wed Pamela Gilman in a ceremony that included Best Man **Robert Ewald '84** and brother-in-law/classmate **Gregg Gilman**, an attorney at Davis & Gilbert who was a featured speaker at the Cornell Club—New York last June.

Speakers from the Navy were singing the praises of Lt. **Terri McCormick**, an officer at the Naval Ocean Processing Facility at Pearl Harbor, who received the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance while serving on the staff of the commander, Antisubmarine Warfare Force, Pacific Fleet. The Navy press noted that Terri "made a significant contribution to the modernization of anti-submarine warfare in the Pacific fleet through her superior knowledge of operations, communication, and platform capabilities." Brava, Terri!

Joyce Fries is also doing her bit for the Navy, but a bit differently than Terri. Joyce is an electronics engineer at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center in New London, CT. She writes, "This job has taken me all over the world to join US Navy ships for sea trials, where I test sonar equipment at sea. I am finishing an assignment as a representative to the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, DC."

After eight years of Navy service, **Greig Schneider** left the high seas to commence life as a Kennedy Fellow in the MPP/MBA program at Harvard's business school and the Kennedy School of Government. Greig says that he "much prefers" Cornell to Harvard, as does classmate **Bruce Gildardi**, who also left the military for the MBA life (with a stint managing an art museum "on the shores of Lake Geneva" in between!).

Another former military officer gone corporate is **Nadine Wormsbacher**. Nadine left the Air Force to work as a contractor with Dyna Corp-Meridian, a company that specializes in "arms control support." She writes, "I'm really enjoying the people I work with. My expressive, artsy side is starting to emerge (slightly repressed in the Air Force?). Maybe I'll start exhibiting my art work."

Sam Nam didn't say whether any new side of him had emerged since leaving the Army, but he did note that he was enjoying his job in the general counsel's office at Kumho Group of Korea, "one of the largest conglomerates in Korea, with 27 companies." Sam says he has met many Cornellians in Korea and that "if anyone is in the area for travel or business, I encourage them to contact me. I would particularly like to hear from **Curt** and **Jennifer Sidell Cornelissen**."

Classmates who are in the Colorado area for travel or business should ring **Tom Kwiat**, an officer with the 54th Civil Engineering Squadron at the Air Force Academy. Tom's job involves planning projects for "facility repairs and for enhanced environmental protection," and it also leaves him time on the side "to learn to play the piano, study Russian, and to play intramural ice hockey."

Another military officer who knows how to look at the big picture is **Angela Reifler**, a captain in the Army Reserve and a process development engineer at Kodak. Congratulations are due to Angela, who received a patent for a project she'd begun in her first year at Kodak!

Regardless of the drumbeat to which you march, please send news of your recent life developments. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86 If you send it, I will report it. **Carol Baccile** Rosenberger and husband, Larry, recently moved to Boca Raton, FL. Daughter Katherine Diane, their second child, arrived on Dec. 17, '93. Carol writes that she likes "this coast" and that Miami's South Beach is like "a slice of Greenwich Village in Florida."

Amy M. Weiss Land went one better: not only reporting her 1994 Memorial Day wedding at the Puck Building in Soho to options trader Richard J. Land, but enclosing a *New York Times* society blurb. Nice photo, Amy. Classmates attending included former basketball quasi-legend **A. T. "Drew" Martin**—married to **Elaine (Brody) '88**—**Denise Mitchell**, **Katie Roth**, **Lisa Maier**, **Gayle Reichler** Goldstein. Amy is a human resources manager for Coopers & Lybrand Consulting in New York City. Also with Coopers & Lybrand but in Los Angeles: **Nina Kleiman**, who consults on the hospitality industry. Nina spent the previous seven years working in San Francisco and earning an MBA at U. of California, Berkeley.

Other weddings: **Lori Goldwasser** (who practices pediatrics in Alexandria, VA) married Dewey Ballentine tax lawyer Joe Leiman in Washington, DC on June 18, '94 and is now Lori Leiman. This information comes courtesy of **Dan Devine**, a colleague

C. John 'Scoop' Melissinos has returned to Los Angeles after a year studying Chinese and working to become the next Willard Straight '01.

—JEFFREY W. COWAN '86

of Joe's who introduced the couple in December 1993 at a happy hour in Washington, DC. Classmates attending the festivities included **Caroline Kaufman**, **Michael J. Horowitz**, and **Felicia Miller** Morgan.

Eve Seaman is now Eve Edwards, courtesy of her October 1993 wedding to husband Jeffrey, a former Marine officer. Cornellians attending included classmate **Clifford J. (the Big Red Dog) Hurley**, **Fran Hechter** Barton '70, and **Howard P. '25** and **Florence Blostein Abrahams '25**. **Mark B. Feinknopf** married Abigail McCamic in August 1993. Groomsmen were **Jim Hess '87**, **Kregg White**, and **Chris Miller '87**. Guests included Steve "Vic Vegas" **Nason** and **Steve Kirson**. Mark reports he has started a "thriving" commercial photography business in Columbus, OH. **Linda (Goodman)** and **Paul Dickinson '84**, married in 1986, had son Samuel in September 1993 and live in Lawrenceville, GA.

Amy Coene married **Greg Bales** on June 11, '94 in Rochester, NY. The wedding party included **Cheryl Ann Tiberio** Ryan, **Doug Masters '85**, and Best Man **Marc Honig**. Guests included **Jean Sweeney**, **C. I. "Carrie" Phelps** Peacock, and **John F. Whitney**. After honeymooning in Australia, Amy is completing her second year of a cardiology fellowship, while Greg does his chief residency in urology, both at the U. of Chicago.

Other doctors: **James T. Cox**, who recently celebrated his one-year anniversary with wife Justina, finished his chief residency year in internal medicine at Harbor-UCLA Hospital and has begun a gastroenterology fellowship at UCLA.

After spending five years with the US Customs Service in Miami, **Peter A. Quinter** now practices international law in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He is in charge of Becker & Poliakoff's customs and international trade department. Finally, **C. John "Scoop" Melissinos** has returned to Los Angeles after a year studying Chinese and working to become the next Willard Straight '01.

Warning: I'm running out of news. Send those cards and letters to this new address. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

87 Due to the magic of publication leadtimes, I get to write this column at the beginning of the summer and at the same time, express that I hope you all had a great summer. I received a nice letter from a fellow U-Hall 4 (is it PC to still refer to them as U-Halls?) classmate, **Cathy Walsh Hren**. Cathy is beginning her final year of dermatology residency at Duke. She and husband **Phil, PhD '90** have a 1-year-old daughter who keeps them on the run. Cathy and Phil recently welcomed **Deborah Turton** and her family for a visit from Alabama.

I also heard from **Laura Jean "LJ" Van Putte** Brand (that's a lot of bubbles to fill in on a computerized form!). In March she married Asher Brand and they moved to Charlottesville, VA in July. Both LJ and Asher just finished their residencies—LJ in family practice and Asher in emergency medicine. **Sarah Mendell** Gilmour was also in LJ's residency program and recently joined a practice in Pittsburgh upon completing her program. LJ reports that **Yvette Figueroa** has two more years of her residency in child psychology and is doing well. Thanks for keeping in touch, LJ!

Congratulations are in order for Navy Lt. **David G. Fry**, who recently received the Navy Commendation Medal. David was cited for meritorious service while serving with US Naval Forces Europe in London, where he became the command's recognized expert in aviation strike and Tomahawk land missile strike tactics. In other Naval news, last time we heard about the whereabouts of Lt. **Ronald Bolster**, he was with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137 and had embarked aboard the USS *America*. Ron's ship was operating in the Adriatic, enforcing the "no-fly zone" over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Our class now has a voice in the NY State Assembly, thanks to **Dan Fessenden**. Dan currently serves as the youngest member of this legislative body, representing the 126th District in central New York. Last year, Dan was one of 20 young leaders who participated in a Young Leaders Conference in Switzerland. This conference, which was sponsored by the American-Swiss Foundation, aimed to broaden Swiss-US relations.

Although the wedding scene is not quite as active as in previous years, classmates continue to get hitched. **Sheila Carbin** and **Quan Trang** were married July 23, '93 in San Francisco. Sheila, a project coordinator for Apple Computer, and Quan, a physical therapist, reside in San Jose. **Karen Hirsh** and **David Shuster** have proven that there can actually be an up-side to taxes. Karen, a law clerk for a US Tax Court judge, and David, a lawyer in the tax division of the Justice Department, were wed last November in Rye Brook, NY. Seems likely Karen and David will now be filing their taxes jointly.

Vinay Kapoor writes that he is happy to finally be back in the "real world." You

see, Vinay spent nine years in Ithaca (that's nine winters, folks!) obtaining his BA, MA, and was expecting to have his PhD this August. He now calls Washington, DC his home, where he is an economic consultant for Ernst & Young. Vinay reports that **Simon Lee** also lives in DC, where he "works for Bill Clinton" (in what capacity, we do not know).

In other notes . . . **John Gee** currently works for Citibank in New Jersey. **Verna Ng** is with the direct marketing firm of Direct Media in Greenwich, CT. **Stephanie Day Williams** is director of relocation services for Yost & Little in Greensboro, NC, and is enrolled in an evening MBA program at Wake Forest U. **Elizabeth Spiegel Anderson** is a marketer for Stratus Computer in the Boston area. In Jacksonville, **June Bell** is a journalist for the Florida *Times-Union*. June had the opportunity to provide *Backlash* author Susan Faludi with information for her next book. **Alex Han-son** and wife **Laura (Finlay)** enjoy life in Princeton, NJ, after having spent five years in NYC.

I must end this column with an APB. (All Points Bulletin for those of you who don't watch "Cops.") **Geoffrey Achilles**, at the tail end of a one-year stint in London for Air Products and Chemicals Inc., has requested our help in tracking down **Corinne L. Smith**. If anyone has recently been in

touch with her, please write your friendly class correspondent.

Keep those letters coming! There's no faster way to get your news printed than to send a personal note. (We like to get mail, too!) See you in December. ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Tom S. Tseng**, Cornell U., c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

88 Greetings! Reminding all of you that even though the winners of the missing classmates contest will be announced in next month's column, please don't stop sending addresses/information about anyone from the class. It is difficult trying to write a column with outdated (and blank) News and Dues forms.

Lots of weddings to report: **Douglas Hoffman** wed **Tera Hirsch '89**, in August 1993. Doug is attending Thomas Jefferson medical school, and Tera is a psychiatric social worker in Norristown, PA. **Jonathan Greenfield** married **Georgette Duncan** in June 1993. Jonathan received his master's degree in computer science at Syracuse U. and was completing his doctorate. **Cheryl Yancey** married **Louis Michel Biron** in August 1993. Cornellians present included

Mary Spross '87, **Rod Recker '87**, **Jennifer Sullivan '87**, and **Liz Brown '87**. The couple lives in Paris.

Russell Brewer and **Deborah Francabandiero** were united in marriage in September 1993. Russell is an appraiser at Hudson Valley Farm Credit ACA in Middletown, NY. **Lori Stilwell** and **Erik Frye** were married in June 1993. In the ceremony were **Jordana Zubkoff '85**, **Sami Besalel '87**, and **Mark Rosenzweig**; **Mike Derenson '87**, **Maria Off '87**, **Jay Dubowsky**, and **Scott and Robyn Kells Clark '87** were in attendance.

Congratulations to **Oner** and **Ana Jaramillo Bicakci** on the birth of daughter **Iliana** on January 1. **Michael Destefano** and wife **Amalia Driver '87** have son **Jackson**, 2, and daughter **Kelly Amalia**, born in July 1993.

Lynne Cooper lives in Honolulu. She writes that she sees **Byron Wong '86**, BS '88 quite a bit, and that "Psycho" **Mike Boivin** vacationed there. **Kirsten Dorney** misses snow, as she has been living in Mississippi, where she just graduated from the college of veterinary medicine at Mississippi State U. Graduating with her were **Ed Koronowski '89** and **Karen Luludis**. **Edward G. Drimak Jr.** is employed at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis. He spent Superbowl Sunday with **Jay "Bone" Rietz** while in California for business. **Richard Zins** graduated from the Navy Fighter Weapons School ("Top Gun") in February, and is currently an FA-18 Hornet pilot for the US Navy.

Luis Roman is an attorney in New York. He completed his JD in 1992 from George Washington U. **Jonathan Strober** is a physician at Schneider Children's Hospital in New Hyde Park, NY. He has one more year of his pediatric residency, and then he plans to return to Philadelphia to specialize in neurology. **Penny Peck** is a veterinarian in Hamden, CT. She writes that **Carol Mathews** graduated from Johns Hopkins medical school in 1992 and is pursuing a residency in psychiatry in San Francisco. **Robert Johnson** completed his PhD last month and lives in Pasadena, CA. **Kimberly Eng** is employed by J.P. Morgan in NYC.

And, as for me, I am preparing for the biggest move of my life: I will be relocating to California next month, the day after I marry Phillip Wing, a longtime friend. I suppose I will have to learn to deal with traffic, earthquakes, a five-minute walk to the beach, and no more snow shoveling! Please note the change of address below. And keep those letters coming! ♦ **Diane Weisbrot**, 1111 Opal St., Apt. 11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; and **Wendy Myers** Cam- bor, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025.

90 When will the madness end? How long can we endure the thought of Cornellians, classmates, friends, dashing helter skelter into the thick of life? Milestones go hurling by like a Colorado hailstorm: graduations, engagements, weddings, babies, tax shelters pass us one by one, and suddenly looming ahead is our first Reunion. Start visiting the gym, friends, and make reservations for hotels

IT'S LESS THAN A YEAR AWAY!

We hope you enjoy the photos and articles about Reunion in this month's issue.

We're putting together the team that will plan our Reunion and work on our Reunion gift.

If you're interested in being a part of the team, call:

Reunion Planning

Anna Barnsley Werblow
H: (914) 665-1183
W: (212) 207-6273

Katrine Bosley
H: (617) 367-8924
W: (617) 330-8603

Reunion Gift

Nancy Neuman
H: (412) 243-0435
W: (412) 237-5796



now (remember graduation?). [That last is not really necessary as the university makes dorm housing available to all returning classmates and their guests at Reunion.—Ed.] I'm already preparing for meeting a lot of classmates I never got to know while at school (since I hope to avoid all the ones I did know while at school). For instance, I want to ask **Steven Steinberg** about his career with a Philadelphia labor law firm. **Laurie Israel**, I would talk to about working with the Queens County District Attorney's office as an assistant district attorney. And I want to grill **Erik Sacks** for information about Davis, CA. Of course, I will be sure to pester **Nancy Sturm** about details from her two cross-country car trips, from Rochester, NY, to Palm Springs, CA. And how's your "Mr. Right," Nancy?

If you find her, check with **Amy Schmitt** about her "X-country" trip, the one stopping at Badlands National Park. Continue the theme with **David Sosnow**, who balances life as a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting with part-time school at Northwestern U., and still manages to travel through the US, as well as in Spain and Portugal. The real question, though, is whether David still lives with the rich retired people of Ponte Vedra, FL. (And how is the commute to Chicago?)

Daniel Taylor, are you still with the Navy? Or are you just hanging out in San Diego? Are you even there anymore?

Somewhere under the tents, I would be sure to turn the conversation to **Claire Lousteau**, who, last we heard, was studying accounting at Bentley College, in Massachusetts, and whether she ever took the trip to Aruba she was planning. **Elizabeth Jewett**, tell me all about life at U. of Buffalo law school. And tell me if all your friends from Cornell kept in touch with you. Do you still really miss them?

One person I miss, and who will not be at our Reunion, is my former housemate **Liv Gussing '91**, last seen gallivanting around the world with **Kelly Hammond**. Kelly was heading back to East Hill for a joint MBA-MRP (master of regional planning) this year, and I hope she will have a snapshot or two of Liv to pass around.

Cyrena Awan wrote, years ago, that she too was heading back to Cornell for an MBA at the Johnson school (JGSM), which means she probably will be graduating again right before Reunion. I hope you stick around Ithaca, anyway, Cyrena, and maybe we can swap tales about being professional Big Red students. Also, you might compare notes with **Audrey Kelleman** about vacations in the Bahamas. Audrey, in between classes in veterinary school and flying lessons, crammed in a Bahama cruise. Flying lessons, cruises—and I though reheating the pizza before eating it for breakfast was glamorous.

Yes, the high life, down under: will **Amy Ho** arrive in Ithaca all the way from Birkenhead, New Zealand? Will **Christine Poznysz** arrive in Ithaca all the way from Boston? It sounds as if her life is moving along nicely, what with all the nice non-Cornellian friends she has met through her roommate. Live it up.

Hell, will **Sheryl Resnick** make it up for Reunion from Manhattan's clubby Up-

per East Side? With an MS in elementary education from Bank Street College, and all the young people swarming around that part of town, maybe Sheryl can afford to do without some of those old familiar faces. **Beth Rosen** might not come Upstate because she apparently conducts her own mini-reunion in Boston, what with **Debjani Mukherjee**, **Laurie Logan**, **Bridget Keller**, and **David Coyne** all hanging out together "on a regular basis."

On a regular basis. Like sands through the hourglass. Like cliches from me. So go the days of our lives, with Reunion just a few months away. ♦ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive St. #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

91 I would like to begin this month by thanking all of those dedicated classmates who promptly replied to my appeal for correspondence in the June column. As I write this at the beginning of July, I have already received several letters and look forward to many more. I must apologize, however, that I could not include all of the material from all the letters. The editorial policy of *Cornell Magazine* permits publication of weddings and births, but not engagements or pregnancies.

Our news this month is replete with weddings, but only one birth. **Marcy (Porter) '82**, BS Ag '91 and **Nat Jarvis** welcomed a daughter on March 27 of this year. Nat is completing his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Cooper Union in New York City. The Jarvises often see **Rex Chen** in NYC, where Rex is a second-year law student at New York U. Congratulations and best wishes for many joyful years to come (and for surviving the 2 a.m. feedings)!

The wedding parade begins with a letter I received from **Jacqueline Zar**. Jackie attended the wedding of **Sharon Robles** and **Rob Glazier '89** on Long Island in August 1993. **Jennifer Pincio** was a bridesmaid and **Bob Tesler '89** was an usher. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Hallie Goldman**, **Madelyn Curto**, **Morgan Baker**, and **Patrick Aysseh**. Jackie also writes that "Sharon and Rob are living in Nashville, where Sharon is a program manager with the State of Tennessee and Rob is a senior financial analyst with Northern Telecom."

Jackie's letter also contained news of herself and some other alumni she has seen recently. Jackie lives in Fort Lee, NJ, and works for Securities Data Co. as a client support representative. She saw **Rob Jacobs '92** and **Allison Kolins '92** on a recent trip to Washington, DC. Allison is in law school at American U.. Jackie spent a weekend at Cornell in April, where she saw **Alison Rhein '92** and **John Flowers '92**, both of whom are in the Vet college. She also "saw **Lily Tung '92** perform in the world premiere of Bai Hua's 'The Rise and Fall of the Bald Empire,' a play presented by the Cornell Council for the Arts."

Lisa Chew reported in with a long letter that included news of three weddings and numerous classmates. Lisa just finished a degree in interior design from the New York School of Interior Design and left her position as assistant editor for *American HomeStyle Magazine* to move to Cincinnati

and look for work in the hospitality design field.

The first wedding Lisa recounts is that of **Cary Pasternak** and **Gordon Klepper** in August 1993. The wedding took place in Anabel Taylor Hall with a reception at the Statler. Best Man **Rob Bogart '90** recently earned an MBA from the U. of Chicago's business school and is living in Buffalo, where he works in banking. Other attendees included **Kate Pierson**, who recently left her job in Florida to relocate to Los Angeles; **Heidi Hirvonen**, who lives in San Francisco; **Sean Whalen**, from Philadelphia; **Wendy Pong**, and **Jenny Sherwood**. Cary and Gordon live in northern Virginia, where Cary works for Andersen Consulting and Gordon is working for a law firm in Washington, DC, while studying for the bar exam. He graduated from the U. of Virginia law school.

Lisa was maid of honor at the wedding of **Chantelle Farmer** and **Rich Keller '79** last October. Chantelle and Rich work for the same company in Ithaca. And this past March, **Pam Eaton** married **Paul Hanley '82** in front of a Cornellian crowd "too numerous to name." Pam and Paul live in Chesapeake City, MD.

Lisa also wrote with news of other classmates. **Jennifer Kosarin** lives in NYC and is a production assistant. **Jon Tuma** works for Booz-Allen and lives in New Jersey. **Jeff Weintraub** is studying at Cornell Medical College, and recently helped start, with **Adam Greene '92**, a newsletter to help past Orientation Steering Committee members keep in touch.

My final letter comes from **Lamonte Edwards**, who recently purchased a house in Atlanta. Monte is working for GTE as an administrator of cellular communications product marketing and pricing, and keeps in touch with many of his Omega Psi Phi fraternity brothers.

I would like to close by wishing congratulations to all of our recently-married classmates and by, once again, thanking those who wrote with news of themselves and other classmates. Keep the letters coming! ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.



Do you
have something
to sell?

Use the Classifieds. See page 95.

Hot Shot

Eric Forner '92

I

shot crew, called the "Del Rosa Hot Shots." We fight wildland fires using hand tools, chainsaws, firing equipment and other equipment which can be hiked or helicopter-lifted into remote areas.

When hand crews respond to a fire, the fire has usually been burning for several hours (sometimes days) and the fire is becoming too large or is too remote for engine crews to handle alone. Our first task is often to contain the fire by creating a barrier void of fuel around the forest perimeter. This involves the construction of a fireline, a line at the edge of the fire of specified width (depending on fuel types and topography) which is scraped down to mineral soil and void of any fuel.

I use a chainsaw. I am on the third saw team with my partner, Nobel Henson. We work ahead of the rest of the crew and cut the brush, trees and branches at the fire's edge so that the other cutters and scrapers can follow behind and create a line down to mineral soil around the fire.

Working with chainsaws is very dangerous (especially in and around active flames). We constantly monitor our fatigue. We also wear protective equipment including chaps, ear plugs and eye protection, as well as the normal fireline safety equipment worn by all hot shot crew members, including Nomex pants, Nomex shirt, hard hat with shroud, gloves, Vibram-soled boots.

The work we do is physically strenuous, but under the current expectations from the US Forest Service, it does not require much of a formal education to per-



form at the crewman level. In fact, convicts are regularly hired (except in burning operations) to do the work we do for a fraction of the cost. The work is dangerous. A wildfire killed more than a dozen firefighters in Colorado in July.

The joy in my work is not the mental challenge, but the chance to see this country's great outdoors. Often we hike or are helicopter-lifted into remote areas, or hike through scenic areas to get to remote fires and stay out many days at a time—sleeping under the stars near the fireline. In my two seasons as a Del Rosa Hot Shot I have hiked to fires in Antelope Valley, Nevada, the White Tank Mountains, Arizona, the Tonto National Forest, Arizona, the Sequoia National Park, California, and many desert fires in Southern California. These pictures show me and my colleagues at work on the Marre Fire in the Los Padres National Forest in California this year. It burned 35,000 acres.

—Eric Forner '92

92 By the time this column goes to print, much will have changed in my life—I imagine that the same is true for many of you reading this column. September is upon us and with this time of year comes a new cycle—our classmates are starting graduate school, finishing school and looking for employment, and/or changing jobs all together. Please write or call me, **Deborah W. Feinstein**, **Renee A. Hunter**, or **Jade Chao** with all of your updates—your letters are vital to this column.

I spoke with **Dan Gitner** and **Gabriele Mollo** and they filled me in on lots of

news. Dan has started his third year at Columbia law school, after spending the summer as a law associate at the New York firm of Cayhill, Gordon, and Riedel. Gabrielle is in her third year at Brooklyn law and she spent the summer working for the NYC Corp. Council. Dan reports news of several classmates: **Matt Goldberg** is serving as a top aid to the governor of Illinois, **Ken Saji** is a writer for MTV, and **Eric Klopfer** is continuing work on his PhD in zoology at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison.

Gabrielle is in touch with many fellow law students—**Kim Sanders** and **Cheryl Knopp** are starting their third year at

Brooklyn law, **Andrea DelDuca** is in her second year at Fordham law, **Lisa Lederman** is in her second year at George Washington U. law, and **Blythe Lovinger** and **Marshall Galinsky** are starting their third years at GWU law, as well. On other academic fronts, **Julie Grass** is finishing her last year at Columbia's business school, **Dana Aron** is working on her PhD in clinical psychology at Northwestern U., and **Lori Isman** is continuing her PhD, also in clinical psychology, at Fordham U. Lastly, Gabrielle notes that **Lynne Strasfeld** is in her third year at Yale's medical school, and **Sandy Doti** is in his third year at SUNY,

Downstate medical school. Wow—it's incredible the amount of news that can be gathered in one phone call. (Hint, hint . . . call me!)

Michael Rhee writes that he is finishing up his studies as a Jacob Javits fellow at Columbia U.'s school of international and public affairs. He notes, "I'm having a great time in graduate school, because Columbia's program allows me to combine my academic studies with practical experience—I recently came back from Belize, Central America, where I helped to draw up plans for an economic development project." Michael is relocating to Washington, DC this fall. Michael spoke with his old roommates **Paul Lacava** and **David Wrone**, who were doing well at their respective medical schools, Cornell and Stanford—they had just finished taking their second-year board examinations. **Gene Cutler** is working towards his PhD in biology at U. of California, Berkeley. Thanks for the info, Michael!

Carrie Carnright, a Hotel school graduate, writes in about the perks of her job—Carrie is a systems engineer for a software company called InfoGenesis. She travels the country writing the hospitality point-of-sale software and trains customers upon installation. She notes that her current client, the *Sun Viking* cruise ship, is taking her on a cruise while she updates their software! She further notes that her company is looking for people to hire—sounds good to me.

The last note is from **Nadine Slavinski '91**, BA '92, who is literally a published world traveler—she has had two books published since graduation, and has a third due out in the summer of 1995. Nadine writes guide books to bicycle travel abroad. She notes that her first work, *Cycling Europe*, was mostly written on a Mac computer in Martha Van's computer center! Her second book is entitled *Germany by Bike*, and her third will be entitled, "Hawaii by Bike."

Since my last column, I have changed locations—my new address and my (same) phone number are listed below. I am now living with classmate **Julie Brof**. We are to start at George Washington U. law this month. Julie has spent the last year working for the Housing and Urban Development Agency in Washington, DC as a special assistant to the Interagency Council on the Homeless. I look forward to receiving your letters this fall—they will be a welcome break from the library, as I return to the books and the life of a student. ♦ **Deborah W. Feinstein**, 1260 21st St., NW, #109, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 966-0268.

93 The most exciting news of the month is the several weddings that I have heard about. It seems that in other class columns weddings are discussed last, but I'm going to put them first. **Eric Mozdy** and **Rachel Sterner** were married March 12, '94. **Jon Miller** and **Mary Susan Burnett** are married and live in Austin, TX. **Cherie Tiffany** married **Peter Newell '85**, BArch '88, on April 9 in Hendersonville, NC. **D. Chris Martin** and **Cassie Trombly** were married in Las Vegas on April 16.

Many classmates are starting their first or second years in graduate school. **Fran-**

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cisco Garcia Melendez is at U. of California, Los Angeles. **Ross Novie** and **Steven Copeland** are also in Los Angeles. Steve is studying law and Ross is in film school. **Rosa Kim** is at U. of Southern California. **Erika Fleming** and **Jim Sobieraj** are at U. of California, Berkeley, while across the bay **Rachel Markus**, **Allison Binder**, and **Tim Stowe** are at Stanford. **Bob Puchalski** is at Washington U. medical school. Also studying medicine are **Jacqui Francis** (Temple U.), **Terry Kind** (Mt. Sinai), **Ryan Crim** (Georgetown), **Jason Pecarsky** (Hahnemann), **Jen McCoy** (Vanderbilt), **C. L. "Chip" Parmele**, and **Tony Villella**. **Daniel Ree** was to start at Tulane this fall, while **Dave Yehl** heads off to Harvard and **Jeff Drayer** starts at Duke. **Dayo Wilson**, **Aisha Prim**, **Danielle Woodall**, **Denise Woodall**, **Gavin Somersel**, and **Drew Barzman** are all at Buffalo. We also have many future lawyers in our midst: **Andrea Rackow**, **Allison Libshutz**, **Erika Adkins**, and **Janine Marallo** are studying law in New York City. **Dave Levitt**, **Alyssa Kennedy**, **Rachel Yarkon**, **Claudia Humphrey**, **Adriana Reyes**, and **Adam Feuerstein** are all at Harvard. **Aron Izower** is to start at Penn this fall. He joins **Melissa Seide**, who is studying social work there.

Kathy Catinchi is on the Hill in the Vet college. **Roland Kays** is studying zoology at the U. of Tennessee. **Sangtae Park** and **Lawrence Chan** completed the MEng program at Cornell. **Edgar Chou**, **Debby Stull**, and **Jenny Frederick** are at Yale. **Jeff Goodman** is studying math at the U. of Connecticut. **Jessica Raab** is pursuing an MFA at Penn State. **Eric Scheirer**, **Andy Wilson**, and **David Bombard** are at MIT. Also in grad school are **Stephanie Seshagiri** (Tulane), **Joel Johnson** (Michigan Tech), **Hurley Davis** (Georgia Tech), **Heather Park** (Johns Hopkins), **Lisa Kandle**, **Eileen Carmody**, and **Laura Shepardson**. **Linda Blount** is at Virginia Polytech, **Paul Schupp** is at Albany, and **Larisa Shlahet** is at Harvard.

Those lucky to have jobs are all over the country (and the world). Navy Ens. **Kenneth Wieber** is on a six-month deployment in the Adriatic. The Army has sent **Erica Baltz** to Germany. **Clay Adler** and **Brendan McCann** are teaching English in Japan. **Alexandra Rodriguez** is working at the Hotel Excelsior in Miramar, PR. Navy Ens. **Bryan W. Koon** has completed the damage control and auxiliary course, while **Craig Benson** is still in the challenging Navy nuclear power program.

Simone Denny is an associate with Frito-Lay. **Jodi Krause** is in a rotating training program at Westinghouse. **Ann Wang** works for Nestle. **Judy Thoroughman** works for the Child Protective Training Inst. **Dave Solomon** works in music publishing.

Out on the West Coast, **Charles Beard** is a management consultant in Seattle. **Carolyn Rudzinski** is a naturalist intern. **Adam Gensler** is in San Francisco. **Karen Hopke** works for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles, while **Nathan Schaedler** is an environmental engineer in San Diego. Moving east, **A. "Tassos" Panagakos** works at a casino hotel in Las Vegas. **Byron Rudolph** is a restaurant manager in Santa Fe. **Judy Beckenbach** works at a resort in Vail. **Rob**

Olan is also in Colorado. **Stephanie Haase** works for Harvey Bristol Suites along with **Alice Herrick**, **Jill West**, **Allison Satter**, **Al Whitehouse**, **Mitch Goldberg**, **Mike Daood**, and **Rich Holtgreffe**. **Brian Valitchka** works for Advocates Management Inc. in Manitowoc, WI. **Mike Huang** is at Andersen Consulting in Chicago. **Dawn Porter** is a photographer in Toledo. **Danyelle Coleman** works for Ohio State Senator Robert Burch. **Brian Grinnell** works as an actuary in Columbus, OH. **Stephanie Kartsonas** works for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Moving south, **Ali Centurion** is a research assistant in Fort Lauderdale. **Mee-na Chary** is an engineer in Atlanta. **Stacie Heck** is also in Atlanta, having moved there after she completed her graduate work in social work at the U. of North Carolina. **Mark Mc Anallen** is an insurance agent in Asheville, NC. **Whit Watson** is a broadcasting intern for the Orlando Magic basketball team. He writes "Yes, I know Shaq but he only vaguely knows me."

As I have run out of space, I will devote the entire next column to classmates living and working in the Northeast. I just want to remind everyone that Homecoming is September 17. If you haven't received mail about a Class of '93 event for that weekend, contact me or any other class officer and we'll furnish details. I hope to see you there! ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 95 Oakwood Ave., Troy, NY 12180; (518) 272-2589; e-mail evansj@rpi.edu.

94 Last year at this time, we were packing up to return to Ithaca for our senior year. How times have changed! This summer offered many of our classmates the opportunity to squeeze in some travel before settling down to graduate school and the working world. **Erik Bierbauer** was to spend a few weeks in Europe before settling down to what promises to be a grueling year at Columbia's journalism school. His housemate **Paul Donahue** also made the trek, and the pair vowed to put all they had learned in wines class (Hotel 410: Introduction to Wines) to work. **J. Allison Archbold** planned to visit 11 countries on the European continent before entering law school at the U. of Miami. **C. Scott Kelly** expected to pay the German beer gardens a visit before settling down to work for CS First Boston in New York City. Last we heard, one of our **Tim Simpsons** (either Timothy A. or Timothy W.) also planned to travel to Europe, and **Leigh Berni**, to explore the Australian continent. Closer to home, **Brad Serling** planned to follow the Grateful Dead tour before starting law school, and **Sean O'Day** was to tour the country on his motorcycle.

Others went straight to work. Our own **Meg Feury** is the new assistant editor of this magazine, editing these very pages (unfortunately, she can't promise the Class of '94 any special favors). **Nicole Barther** is working at Don Shula's Hotel in Miami, and **George Bullis** is teaching in Los Angeles as part of the Teach for America program. Also in LA, **Michael Hohmann** is helping to design satellites for Hughes Aircraft. Fel-

low engineers **Brian Montalto** and **Karen Morgan** are also gainfully employed; Brian as a process engineer at Intel Corp. and Karen as a project engineer on construction sites for George Hyman Construction Co. in Washington, DC.

Christopher Laughton is home in N. Chelmsford, MA, helping his father run the family's garden center, which he hopes to help expand in the coming years. And if you're in the neighborhood, **Diane Dubovy** wants visitors in Greenwich, CT, where she will be doing research for the financial management consultants at Greenwich Associates.

Not-a-few of our classmates have entered management training programs: **Amy Pollack** is a management intern for Wegman's supermarkets, and Merrill Lynch picked **Spencer Schubert** to join its debt and equity training program.

While they are no longer going to be far above Cayuga's waters, it's time to go back to school for many classmates. **Leigh Schlafer** has traded the red of Cornell for the blue of the U. of Michigan. **Michael Reed** will continue his studies at the U. of Maryland, seeking a PhD in computer/network security. Among those heading to Harvard are **Douglas Manz**, who will attend the design school, and **Valeria Jose**, who will study at the John F. Kennedy School of Government with the ultimate goal of working in international trade. At least two '94ers are doing graduate work at Rutgers U.: **Deirdre Dillon** and **Raquel Francis**.

Mary Sue Page drove cross-country to start work on a PhD in psychology at California's Claremont Graduate School. **Paula Bortot** also headed west, to earn a master's degree at Stanford. Future doctors include **Vicky Lee**, **Sarah Pryputniwicz**, and **Carolyn Weaver**.

The rest of our classmates who sent in those news and dues forms weren't too sure what they would be doing in the coming months, but they've at least kept their senses of humor about it. **Michelle Lemay** hoped to get a job in a law firm as a paralegal, last we heard, but she concedes that she will "probably mop floors at McDonalds." **Stephanie Davis** moved to Seattle with her housemate to "make my millions—i.e., to wait tables." **Kim Moffitt** will "lead a life of leisure—i.e., I have no clue." **Nicole Lingos** plans to "bum around NYC while I look for a job." **Nicole Vantuno** has great incentive to find a job soon, "otherwise," she writes, "I'll be my parents' slave."

Best of luck to all as we start our first year in "the real world." Please don't wait for the next News and Dues mailing before you send news of your whereabouts—drop a quick line (even a postcard!) to your class correspondents and let us know what is new and exciting in your life, or pass on news from other Class of '94 members. Otherwise, we'll have to resort to writing about only our friends, and that gets boring. (Not that my wonderful friends are boring . . .) Hope to hear from you soon! ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos**, 2111 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Apt. 1205-S, Arlington, VA 22202, e-mail dmp5@Cornell.edu.; **Dika Lam**, 211 Linden Ave., Apt. 7, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminister Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598.

Alumni Deaths

'22, LLB '33—**Max Hausman** of Lauderdale Lakes, FL, formerly of New York City, actual date of death unknown.

'23, B EE '24—**Arthur Eisner** of Trenton, NJ, March 13, 1994; retired account executive, Brown and Bigelow Co.; active in community and religious affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'23—**Allen S. Rickard** of Jordan, NY, March 9, 1994; retired farmer; active in community and religious affairs.

'24 DVM—**John B. Cheney** of Canton, NY, formerly of Cherry Valley, NY, April 6, 1994; field veterinarian, Borden Company; former veterinarian in charge of the Veterinary college's Mastitis Research & Control Laboratory, Canton, NY; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Acacia.

'24 MS—**Elizabeth R. Durfee** of Geneva, NY, March 27, 1992; former registrar, William Smith College.

'24 BS Ag—**Richard Francis S. Starr** of Upperville, VA, March 9, 1994; archeologist, led expedition to Nuzi, Iraq that unearthed the world's oldest map and armor; retired research specialist on the Middle East, US Dept. of State and Central Intelligence Agency, Zeta Psi.

'26 PhD—**Ernest A. Kubler** of Daytona Beach, FL, June 1983.

'26—**Joseph M. Scanlan** of Altamont, NY, Jan. 7, 1989; former manager, Alco Products Inc. Sigma Pi.

'26, ME '50—**Winthrop D. Washburn** of Hopewell, VA, June 5, 1992.

'26 PhD—**Richard P. White** of Washington, DC, Oct. 9, 1993; retired national secretary, American Assn. of Nurserymen; former research specialist in diseases of ornamentals, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station; former professor, Rutgers University.

'27—**Helen Knapp Karlen** (Mrs. William J.) of Norwich, VT, formerly of Locust Valley, NY, Feb. 18, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BS Ag—**Susan Hildegard Whitaker Tanno** (Mrs. John C.) of Fremont, CA, formerly of Phoenix, AZ, Feb. 20, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BS Hotel—**Reynold O. Claycomb** of Santa Barbara, CA, March 15, 1994; retired controller, Jackson-Mitchell Pharmaceuticals; former controller, Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel; Army veteran. Seal & Serpent.

'28, BS HE '29—**Ruth Chafee Foster** (Mrs. Eddy W.) of Prattsburg, NY, Nov. 5, 1993; retired elementary and secondary school teacher; active in alumni affairs.

'28 MS, '30 PhD—**Albert J. Paulus** of Knoxville, TN, Aug. 30, 1993.

'28 MS—**Ella Everett Paulus** (Mrs. Albert J., PhD '30) of Knoxville, TN, June 13, 1993.

'28 MS—**George A. Scherer** of Richmond, IN, Jan. 16, 1994; retired chemistry professor, Earlham College; previously taught at Western College, Pacific College, and McKendree College; former principal, Boys School in Ramallah, West Bank; was a recorded Friends minister; active in community and religious affairs.

'29 ME—**Frederick Fuller Mack** of Rye, NY, Dec. 11, 1993; retired attorney, General Foods Corp. Phi Gamma Delta.

'29 MA—**Helen White Moore** of Canyon, TX, March 1993.

'30 BS Ag—**Rush Sidney Loomis** of Boynton Beach, FL, actual date of death unknown.

'30 BS HE—**Genevieve Lewis Wells** (Mrs. Raymond C.) of Canandaigua, NY, Feb. 11, 1994; high school teacher; active in alumni affairs.

'31—**John McKee Reid** of Oil City, PA, Dec. 10, 1993; former employee of the Joseph Reid Gas Engine Co. and Worthington Corp.; decorated Army veteran.

'31 MS—**Donald F. Fenn** of Northampton, MA, Dec. 20, 1993.

'31 BS Ag—**John A. Verney** of Woodbury, CT, formerly of Morton, NY, Feb. 24, 1993; former manager of Morton Cold Storage. Delta Tau Delta.

'32 MA, PhD '37—**Jesse E. Ikenberry** of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Harrisonburg, VA, March 25, 1991.

'32 ME—**Richard M. Young Jr.** of Santa Fe, NM, actual date of death unknown. Phi Kappa Psi.

'33 MA—**Joseph G. Fletcher** of Frankfort, KY, Oct. 18, 1992.

'34 BS Ag—**Jerome A. Lowe** of Arlington, VA, Jan. 7, 1994; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'34 PhD—**Glenn W. Salisbury** of Urbana, IL, Feb. 3, 1994; retired director, University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station and professor emeritus and department head, dairy science, as well as associate dean

of Agriculture, University of Illinois; noted researcher who did pioneering work in animal reproduction and artificial insemination; former associate professor of animal husbandry and associate animal husbandman at Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Dorothy (Cross) '43.

'34 MA—**Robert F. Young** of New York City, October 1978; professor of public speaking, Brooklyn College.

'35 MA, PhD '37—**Richard G. Horton** of Bel Air, MD, Oct. 30, 1993; former toxicologist, Medical Laboratories, Army Chemical Center.

'35 BS Hotel—**Victor T. Snyder** of Port Richey, FL, formerly of New York City, June 25, 1992. Phi Gamma Delta.

'36 CE—**Asa George** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, Feb. 27, 1994; retired general manager and chief engineer, New York State Power Authority; entered private practice as consulting engineer; was Cornell's chief engineer during the post-World War II campus expansion program; Navy veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Wife, Rose (Nardi) '40.

'36-37 SpAg—**Cecil E. Heacox** of Milbrook, NY, formerly of Wassau, Nov. 28, 1992; retired career conservationist and deputy commissioner, New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation; active in alumni affairs.

'36 BS Ag, MS '59—**Milton E. Hislop** of Ithaca, NY, March 20, 1994; retired extension representative, assistant professor and associate state leader, county agricultural agents, Cornell Cooperative Extension; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'36 BA—**T. Rodd Kelsey** of Los Angeles, CA, Nov. 18, 1993; attorney in private practice. Chi Psi.

'36 BA, MD '39—**Charles E. Robinson Jr.** of Bloomington, MN, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, March 18, 1992; retired psychiatrist. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'36 BS HE—**Florence Taylor Trapp** (Mrs. Robert P.) of Latham, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 11, 1994.

'38 DVM—**John W. Miller** of Rensselaer, NY, Nov. 3, 1993; retired owner and president, Miller Veterinary Clinic; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'38 BA—**Harold E. Parker** of Alexandria, VA, Feb. 4, 1994; retired major general, US

ALUMNI DEATHS

Army; active in alumni affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**Robert E. Robinson** of Canajoharie, NY, March 8, 1994; retired vice president of purchasing, Beechnut Inc. and Lifesavers Inc.; Army veteran; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'39 MD—**J. Scott Gardner** of Portland, OR, Feb. 16, 1994.

'39 MS—**Lloyd H. Scrivner** of Moscow, ID, 1985.

'40 LLB—**Charles H. Bassett** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Owego, NY, April 10, 1994; attorney, Hancock and Estabrook; active in civic, community and professional affairs.

'40 BA, MD '43—**Wayne A. Chesledon** of Seattle, WA, formerly of Portland, OR, actual date of death unknown.

'41 BS Hotel—**Gilbert H. Cobb** of Ann Arbor, MI, formerly of Big Rapids, MI and Syracuse, NY, March 6, 1994; retired teacher of economics, Ferris State College; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi. Wife, June (Thorn) '39.

'41 PhD—**Mary Tingley Compton** (Mrs. Oliver C.) of Corvallis, OR, Nov. 12, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Oliver C. Compton '47.

'41 PhD—**Oscar A. Lorenz** of Elmacero, CA, Jan. 4, 1994; professor emeritus of vegetable crops, University of California, Davis; author or co-author of more than 175 publications; active in community and professional affairs.

'41—**Raymond L. Pearson** of State College, PA, March 1, 1994; retired colonel, US Army; served as assistant Army attache in Greece, as assistant inspector general and as chief of programs, budgets and manpower in the Army's Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence; active in community and alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Mary (Leet) '41.

'41 BS Ag—**Gerald A. Woodruff** of Hannabal, NY, March 12, 1994; retired raw products manager, General Foods Inc., Fulton; formerly assistant county agent, County Extension Service, Walton, NY; WWII Army veteran; active in alumni and religious affairs.

'42 MS Ag, PhD '50—**Max Myers** of Brookings, SD, Jan. 15, 1994; former head of agriculture economics department, South Dakota State College; past chief of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

'43—**Albert J. Gelardin** of New York City, April 29, 1994; retired chairman, Gulf and Western Iberica, Pan American World Airways; Army veteran.

'43 MD—**Otto G. Goldkamp** of Etna, NH, Nov. 11, 1991.

'44—**John D. Sheehy** of Scarsdale, NY, Feb. 14, 1994. Delta Chi.

'47—**Marion Horween Chase** (Mrs. Derwood S. Jr.) of Dallas, TX, formerly of Charlottesville, VA, April 13, 1993; was associated with Chamberlain Travel Services. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'47 BME—**Roger G. Haring** of Ridgewood NJ, Feb. 9, 1994; retired chief engineer, Automatic Doorman Inc.; former engineer, Walter Balfour and Co.

'47 BA—**Ruth Hustis Harris** (Mrs. John E. Jr) of Bartlesville, OK, Oct. 29, 1993; former vice president, Philips Petroleum; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'47 BA—**Sara Beeler Wright** of Dorchester, MA, Sept. 19, 1990. Alpha Phi.

'48 PhD—**William S. Monlux** of Ames, IA, March 20, 1991; professor, Iowa State University.

'48 BME—**William R. Parlett** of Middleburg, FL, formerly of Norwalk, CT, June 10, 1992; retired from John Brown E. & C. Inc. Phi Kappa Psi.

'48—**Douglas F. Schuyler** of Naperville, IL, actual date of death unknown.

'50 BA—**Martin E. Panzer** of Massapequa, NY, March 16, 1994; retired physician, family medical practice; former president, Nassau Academy of Medicine; co-director of the department of family medicine at Brunswick Hospital, Amityville; president, New York State Academy of Family Physicians, 1991 and 1992; former assistant professor of clinical family medicine, SUNY, Stony Brook; active in alumni affairs.

'51 BS HE, MS ED '53—**Mary Gish Eshelman** (Mrs. Charles F.) of Mechanicsburg, PA, April 11, 1994; retired home economics professor, Messiah College; founder and a director, Children and Family Center at Messiah Village; active in religious and professional affairs.

'51 BA—**John Ewanicki** of Ithaca, NY, March 15, 1994; owner, General Arborists Inc.; he cared for the university's trees for many years and donated many trees for the campus; Army Air Corps veteran; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'51 BS Eng—**Robert L. Folkman** of Prescott, AZ, formerly of New York City, actual date of death unknown; former senior vice president of the metals division of Union Carbide Corp.

'51 JD—**George T. Mobile** of Bethesda, MD, Feb. 5, 1994; retired senior partner, Cushman, Darby & Cushman; lecturer, Catholic and American Universities; vice president, Lorraine Communications Broadcasting Co.; active in community and religious affairs.

'53, BS Ag '62—**Wayne R. Fisher** of Wyoming, NY, Dec. 15, 1993. Wife, Rosemary (Cop) '60.

'53, BS ILR '54, LLB '57—**Howard E. Westphal** of Deerfield Beach, FL, March 23, 1993. Seal & Serpent.

'54 BS Ag—**James R. Guild** of Sudbury, MA, Feb. 15, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'54 BS HE—**Joan Menzer Sperry** (Mrs. William T. Jr.) of Wilmington, DE, Feb. 2, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Husband, William T. Sperry Jr. '53.

'55—**Rose A. Frawley** of Escondido, CA, actual date of death unknown.

'55 BS Ag—**John F. Lyman** of Ithaca, NY, April 16, 1994; a manager with Babcock Poultry Farm, where he had worked for 40 years; active in community affairs.

'59 BS Ag—**Alan M. Bowerman** of Nassau, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'62 BEP—**Alden Speare Jr.** of Providence, RI, Jan. 8, 1994; professor of sociology, Brown University; former deputy editor of *Demography*; co-authored several books; active in alumni, community and religious affairs.

'63—**Peter N. Lanken** of Nutley, NJ, Dec. 30, 1993. Chi Phi.

'63 BS Nurs—**Rosemarie Marinelli Vandoer** (Mrs. Hans J.) of San Pablo, CA, May 23, 1993; registered nurse.

'64, BA '65—**Michael C. Parsons** of Houston, TX, Jan. 15, 1993. Alpha Phi Delta.

'64 PhD—**George Calvert Rock** of Winston Salem, NC, April 2, 1993; entomologist associated with North Carolina State University.

'65—**Margaret Cairns Etter** (Mrs. William L.) of St. Paul, MN, June 10, 1992; was associated with the University of Minnesota. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'65 BS HE—**Mary Jo Marshall Tocci** (Mrs. Salvatore J.) of East Hampton, NY, June 21, 1987; elementary/secondary school teacher, Most Holy Trinity School. Husband, Salvatore J. Tocci '65.

'68 MS—**Paul G. Mattern Jr.** of Walton, NY, actual date of death unknown; Cooperative Extension agent in Delaware County.

'73 BS Ag—**Jerome S. Colt** of Columbia, MD, Dec. 27, 1993; lawyer in private practice; past president, Howard County Bar Assn.; board of governors, Maryland Bar Assn.; teacher of business law, Howard Community College and the University of Maryland; active in alumni and community affairs. Beta Sigma Rho. Wife, Joanne (Schwartz) '75.

'79 BA—**Louis F. Petronio** of New Hartford, NY, Feb. 8, 1994.

'80—**Gregory F. Russo** of Wakefield, RI, Dec. 26, 1987.

New Alumni Federation Board Members

*As well as rare talk and
talk of soporifics*

Recent alumni elections have brought six new director-at-large members to the Alumni Federation board. They are: Richard I. Caplow '81, MBA '86, Mitzi Young Lucas '77, Gregory J. Miller '84, Marjorie Greenberg Smith '67, Irene H. S. So '61 and Sharon H. Williams '65. Directors-at-large represent the alumni body as a whole and serve two-year terms. The directors were elected by a ballot included in the alumni publication, *Cornell '94*, which was published by the Cornell News Service in January.

Retiring directors-at-large, whose terms ended in April, are: Albert W. Cleary '75, Vanne S. Cowie '57, Susan P. Day '60, MEd '62, Chauncey Jones '74, BArch '75, Celia Rodee '81 and Diane VerSchure '74.

Nine director-from-the-regions candidates were presented by the nominations committee and unanimously approved by the federation. They are: Donald R. Peck, JD '86, Northeast; Deanne G. Gitner '66, Metro-New York; Mark Brozina '80, Mid-Atlantic; Alan F. Ruf '60, Southeast; Debra D. Ward '76, New York/Ontario; Kelly J. Smith '88, MBA '92, North Central; Darcy W. O'Neill '75, Midwest; and Steven M. Wells '86, Southwest/Mountain. With this appointment, Steven Wells begins his second term on the federation board. The director from the Western region, who recently moved to the East Coast, will be replaced by board appointment this summer.

In all, there are 18 directors-from-the-regions, representing Cornell Clubs and Alumni Associations from nine regions throughout the country; nine new directors are appointed each year.

Outgoing directors-from-the-region are: Ilisa Hurowitz '78, North-



east; John J. Brennan, DVM '52, New York/Ontario; Katherine L. Cornell '70, Midwest; and Alexander B. Vollmer '62, Western.

RARE TALK

Mark Dimunation, the curator of rare books in the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections at Cornell's Kroch Library spoke to the Cornell Club of Michigan this spring; his talk was entitled "Future Visions of Past Realities: Rare Books, Manuscripts and Learning at Cornell University."

Using examples from Cornell's vast collection of rare books and manuscripts (which includes 250,000 printed volumes, and more than 70,000,000 manuscripts), Dimunation described how students are introduced to the realities of the past by working with original materials. The library's extensive instruction program calls upon students to abandon their own experience in order to better understand the expressions of the past. Cornell, Dimunation pointed out, offers students an unparalleled opportunity to work directly with medieval manuscripts, early printed books and significant original documents such as the original correspondence of William

Wordsworth, Lincoln's manuscript of the Gettysburg Address and James Joyce's partial drafts for *Ulysses*. Dimunation also showed slides of the Carl A. Kroch Library, which houses the rare and manuscript collections.

Prior to his appointment in 1991 as curator of rare books at Cornell, Dimunation served as rare books librarian at Stanford and as assistant head of acquisitions for the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley. Dimunation is responsible for the development, management and interpretation of Cornell's extensive rare book holdings.

HOW TO SLEEP

James B. Maas, PhD '66, professor of psychology, spoke to the Cornell Club of Greater Miami and the Florida Keys at the Miami Museum of Science this spring on a topic dear to all, "How to Sleep for a Better Tomorrow." [See "To Sleep, Perchance to Stay Awake," *March 1992*.] Maas explored the incredibly varied activity that occurs in the course of a night while people sleep. Using slides and films, Maas focused on such questions about sleep as, What are the different stages of sleep? Does everyone dream every night? What are the major sleep disorders? Why are 100 million Americans (especially college students and executives) chronically sleep-deprived and what are the serious consequences for thinking and performance? What are the five major determinants of daytime alertness? How much sleep do we need? Do we need less sleep as we get older? Is napping healthy? Does the amount of sleep we get correlate with lifespan? Can we decrease our need for sleep and remain efficient?



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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Maas teaches introductory psychology to 2,000 students each year in the nation's largest university lecture class, and conducts research on the psychophysiology of sleep and on the effectiveness of media-based educational programs.

PLANTING HOPE

The Cornell Black Alumni Association and the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California sponsored their first annual community service pilot project in Los Angeles in late April when the groups, working with students from Crenshaw High School, tilled the soil and planted trees and shrubs from around the world at the Los Angeles high school. "The goal of the project," says Nancy F. Law '84, assistant director of club programs, "is for Cornell alumni to work alongside high school students in creating a lasting 'monument' that will be representative of all the cultures represented within the school, including plants from Central and South America and Africa, with a plaque on the site to thank Cornell for its participation."

Cornell Plantations donated the seeds for the project, which was coordinated by Frank Dawson '72 and Maynard Brown '76, MBA '83.

WHAT'S COOKING?

The Cornell Alumni Association of Central New York is putting together a cookbook featuring recipes from Cornellians. The proceeds will help complete a \$100,000 Special Teachers Are Recognized (STAR) scholarship. The scholarship helps students and also honors the outstanding secondary school teachers who taught those same students. For more information contact Keith '74 and Debra Davis Ward '76 at (315) 635-1777.

CAA OF ROCHESTER GIVES

The Cornell Alumni Association of Rochester gave out \$14,000 in scholarships last year; the money was raised mostly from selling crocks of cheese, Cornell apples and Hurd Farm jellies.

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These Cornellians in the News

President Frank H.T. Rhodes, who was elected chair of the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation. Rhodes was first appointed to the board by President Reagan in 1987, and nominated to a second, six-year term by President Bush in 1992.

Liz Fuchs Fillo '58, president of the board of trustees of the McCarter Theater of Princeton, New Jersey, which won a 1994 special Tony Award for continued excellence in a regional theater.

John P. White '59, director of the Center for Business and Government at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and former Assistant Secretary of Defense, who was named by Secretary of Defense William J. Perry to head the Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces, which will identify changes that can be made to improve military effectiveness and eliminate needless duplication.

Richard Sklar '56, who was appointed by President Clinton to the board of the Russian-American Enterprise Fund. The fund makes investments and loans and provides technical assistance to small and medium-sized Russian businesses.

Karel Husa, Kappa Alpha Professor of Music Emeritus, who was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Husa is a Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer. And **Steve Reich '57**, a pioneering composer of minimalism or process music, who was also elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Anne Evans Gibbons '65, MBA '66, who endowed the Anne Evans Gibbons Professorship of Dispute Resolution at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Gibbons, a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, is owner of the Elberon Development Co. in New Jersey.

Nutritional biochemistry Prof. **Dale E. Bauman**, who was appointed chairman of the board of agriculture of the National Research Council.

Sumner Sharpe, MRP '60, a senior associate and director with Pacific Rim Resources in Portland, Oregon, who received the American Planning Association's 1994 Distinguished Service Award for his 36 years of work in the field of urban planning.

Maki Kano '92, a medical student at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, who helps run a medical outreach program that provides medical care in urban areas, primarily East Harlem.

Stephen J. Ceci, the Helen L. Carr Professor of Developmental Psychology, who was co-recipient of the 1994 Robert Chin Memorial Award from the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues. Ceci and his co-author, Maggie Bruck of McGill University, were honored for their paper, "The Suggestibility of the Child Witness: A Historical Review and Synthesis," published in *Psychological Bulletin*.

Carol Solomon Levine '56, who was awarded a 1993 MacArthur Fellowship for her work in creating the Orphans Project, which helps children whose parents have died of AIDS.

Leo Mandelkern '42, PhD '49, a Florida State University professor of chemistry, who was given the 1994 Paul J. Flory Education Award by the Polymer Chemistry Division of the American Chemical Society for his work in the field of chemistry.

Geoffrey Nunes Jr., PhD '91, a professor of physics at Dartmouth, who was awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship for his work in quantum mechanics.

Irwin Mark Jacobs '54, chairman and chief executive officer of Qualcomm Inc., which develops and manufactures wireless communications equipment, who was named Entrepreneur of the Year by Cornell's Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise program, started by the College of Agriculture and the Johnson Graduate School of Management to promote teaching and research in entrepreneurship.

To the five faculty members who have been elected as Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences—**Benedict R. Anderson, PhD '67** the Aaron L. Ninenkorb Professor of International Studies and director of the Modern Indonesia Project; **Malcolm Bilson**, the Frederick J. Whiton Professor of Music, a leading fortepianist; **Jack Freed**, a chemistry professor who has done extensive research on the electron spin resonance phenomenon; **John Reppy**, a physics professor who has worked with experimental low temperature physics; and **Donald Turcotte**, a professor of geological sciences who has studied the limitations of earthquake prediction.



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DEADLINES

The insertion deadline is the 20th of the month two months prior to publication (i.e., January 20th is the deadline for the March issue). Ad copy is due one week after the insertion deadline. Payment in full must accompany the insertion request. Please make checks payable to *Cornell Magazine*, or charge your payment on VISA or MasterCard using the form on this page.

Send to: Cornell Magazine Classified, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Call (607) 257-5133 for further information or FAX your ad to (607) 257-1782

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER 1994 CALENDAR

Ithaca

September 16-18. Homecoming weekend. Cornell/Princeton football, lectures, receptions, dinners and more. For information call Lorie Hine at (607) 255-2390.

September 17. Air Force ROTC Det 520 cadre and cadets will hold a tailgate cookout from 10:30 a.m. until noon, before the Homecoming football game. All Det 520 alumni are invited. Call Capt. Ed Hollandsworth at (607) 255-4004.

September 17. Class of '58 second annual Homecoming dinner, at the Big Red Barn after the football game. Classes of '58 and '59 are invited. Call Gladys Stifel at (301) 933-0263 or Harriet Peter at (607) 255-9437.

September 29. Annual Big Red Athletics Auction, Alberding Field House, 7:30 p.m. Items up for bid include autographed sports memorabilia and vacation packages. Call Michael Veley at (607) 255-7672.

THE HILL IS ALIVE WITH

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The 1994-95 Cornell Concert Series will feature the Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg, followed by a roster of distinguished soloists and works of Beethoven and Bartok in concerts by three outstanding ensembles.

The schedule for the Bailey Hall Series is:

- **Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg**, with **Valery Gergiev**, conductor, and **Alexander Toradze**, internationally recognized virtuoso in the grand Romantic tradition, piano soloist, Wednesday, Sept. 28;
- **Pinchas Zuckerman**, violinist, Saturday, Nov. 19, and a free, informal violin lecture/demonstration for schoolchildren that afternoon;
- **Lynn Harrell**, cellist and principal of the Royal Academy of Music in London, and **Yefim Bronfman**, pianist and winner of the 1991 Avery Fisher Prize for outstanding achievement and excellence in music, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995;
- **Kiri Te Kanawa**, one of the most famous sopranos of the century, Thursday, March 2, 1995;
- **Andre Watts**, pianist and a recent soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the performance of all five Beethoven piano concertos, Friday, April 21, 1995.

The schedule for the Statler Auditorium Series of string quartets of Beethoven and Bartok is:

- **The Juilliard String Quartet**, who gave the first American performances of the Bartok quartets in 1948 and won the coveted Grammy Award for recordings of the complete Beethoven quartets in 1985, on Friday, Oct. 14;
- **The Emerson String Quartet**, whose achievements include an exclusive recording contract with Deutsche Grammophon and two Grammy awards for "Best Classical Album" and "Best Chamber Music Performance," on Tuesday, Nov. 29;
- **The Tokyo String Quartet**, a world-renowned ensemble known to Ithaca audiences for its performance of the Brahms Clarinet Quintet with Richard Stoltman last fall, which was greeted by a standing ovation, on Tuesday, May 2, 1995.

"Ticket prices are almost the same as last year, despite increases in artists' fees," notes Jean Frantz Blackall, chair of the Faculty Committee on Music, the presenter of the series.

For a subscription or more information, call Concert Manager Mariann Carlin at (607) 255-4363.

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS



REAL ESTATE

ARIZONA—RESIDENTIAL SALES & RELOCATIONS. Scottsdale, Paradise Valley. Martin Gershowitz '71, Arizona Best Real Estate, 8070 E. Morgan Trail, Suite 200, Scottsdale, AZ 85258. (602) 948-4711, 1-800-366-8064.

1824 INN—12 miles to Ithaca. 24-room family home on one acre. Newly restored into 5 apts. (owner-8 rms.; 4 rentals). Fall Creek crosses huge lawn. Park 7 cars. \$165,000. Bill '49 and Margaret Wagner '50, owners. 5 School St., PO Box 307, McLean, NY 13102. (607) 838-3655; (209) 295-3103.

CAYUGA LAKE—Estate-sized lots starting at \$17,900, great views, lake access. Call Lenny at (607) 257-0085.

CAPE COD, MA—B&B, Antique & Garden Shop. Restored six bed/bath Alms house, circa 1837. Barn and Lord & Burnham greenhouse used as antique and garden shop. Located in picturesque bayside town. \$399,000. Call owner, Class of '66, (508) 896-2094.

RARE ITHACA GEM—Classic 1840 farmhouse. New kitchen—Corian, cherry cabinets. 3 bdrms., 2-1/2 baths, new paint, plus studio apt. attached, carriage house with apt., pool house with apt. Rent for \$1,600. 2-1/2 acres, inground pool, stone walls, gardens, massive birches, oaks, maples, stream. 5 min. CU. \$379,000. Warren Realty, (607) 257-0666.



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WANTED

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—Subsidy publisher with 70-year tradition. Call 1-800-695-9599.

FINANCIAL MEMORABILIA—Letters, certificates, broker's furniture, books, for the Museum of American Financial History, 26 Broadway, NY, NY 10004. Deductible. John E. Herzog '57, Founder and Chairman.



FOR SALE

CADILLAC—1977 Sedan de Ville, 46,000 miles, leather seats, engine 425 cubic inches, V8, ride in comfort in this blonde beauty (banana yellow, beige top). A steal for \$15,000. Call "Vickie" '56, (518) 459-6456.



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REUNION '95 PLANNING

SODA ASH SIX DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND—30 years a campus favorite. Vast repertoire from Jazz Age to Prohibition and beyond. Spirited upbeat, old smoothies. Great fun for listening, sing-alongs, no-fault dancing. Top choice for Reunion, class parties, Homecoming, tailgates, special events. (315) 685-3577.

MUSIC—Have provided music for classes of '30s, '40s, '50s, nine JGSM picnics, last six HECs, last 20 Victory Clubs. Contact Johnny Russo, (607) 277-5837. PO Box 6875, Ithaca, NY 14851.

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Our local office has the personal contacts to successfully plan and organize your group events!

CORNELL ACROSS AMERICA PART I



Cornell, Illinois is about 40 miles north of Bloomington, 100 miles southwest of Chicago and is home to 550 residents. The principal occupation in town is farming, although there is also a grain elevator, a tavern, a restaurant, a grocery and video store, a bird seed factory, a post office, a gas station and a campground. There are five churches as well as the Cornell Grade School, which enrolls about 200 area children from kindergarten through eighth grade, roughly one one-hundredth the enrollment of Cornell University. Cornell High School was "deactivated," according to Larry Gamblin, president of the Village Board of Trustees, so Cornell teenagers attend Flanagan High, about 15 miles to the southwest.

Cornell, Illinois was founded in 1838, when Walter Cornell traveled west from his native Rhode Island. Like Ezra Cornell (but apparently unrelated to him) he was born of Quaker parents. He settled in Amity Township in north central Illinois, where he farmed, raised stock, founded a Sunday school, laid out and named a town and fathered nine children, eight of whom died in infancy.

Walter Cornell died in May 1889. But his town, like the university back East, is still very much alive.

Have you heard of Cornell, Wisconsin? You will, next month.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Cornell University Grandfather Clock

We take great pride in offering the Cornell University Grandfather Clock. This beautifully designed commemorative clock symbolizes the image of excellence, tradition, and history we have established at Cornell University.

Recognized the world over for expert craftsmanship, the master clockmakers of Ridgeway have created this extraordinary clock.

Special attention is given to the brass lyre pendulum which depicts the Official University Emblem in deeply etched bas relief; a striking enhancement to an already magnificent clock. Indeed, the clock makes a classic statement of quality about the owner.

Each cabinet is handmade of the finest hardwoods and veneers in a process that requires over 700 separate steps and the towering clock measures an imposing 83"H x 22¹/₄"W x 12¹/₂"D. Finished in brilliant Windsor Cherry, the clock is also enriched with one of the most advanced West German timing mechanisms. Exceptionally accurate, such movements are found only in the world's finest clocks.

Enchanting Westminster chimes peal every quarter hour and gong on the hour. If you prefer, the clock will operate in a silent mode with equal accuracy. Beveled glass in the locking pendulum door and the glass dial door and sides add to the clock's timeless and handsome design. The Cornell University Grandfather Clock is truly a tremendous value.

You are invited to take advantage of a convenient monthly payment plan with no downpayment or finance charges. Credit card orders may be placed by dialing toll free 1-800-346-2884 from 8:30 am until 9:00 pm (Eastern Time). All callers should request to speak with Operator 711C. The original issue price is \$899.00. Include \$82.00 for insured shipping and freight charges.

Whether selected for your personal use or as an expressive, distinctive gift, the Cornell University Grandfather Clock is certain to become an heirloom, cherished for generations.

A classic grandfather clock available for a limited time only. Featuring the Cornell University Official Emblem delicately etched into the polished brass lyre pendulum. Handcrafted by the world renowned Ridgeway clockmasters.

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For Christmas delivery, reservations must be telephoned or postmarked by December 1. Earliest orders entered will be delivered promptly.

Orders may be placed by dialing toll free 1-800-346-2884. All callers should request to speak with Operator 711C.



Illustration reduced. Actual dimensions are 83"H x 22¹/₄"W x 12¹/₂"D. Weight: 107 lbs.

Pleasures of the Mind

The Sonoran Desert

October 29 - November 3, 1994

Beautiful and varied, Arizona's Sonoran Desert is one of the nation's natural treasures. Mountain streams, cactus-filled valleys, and shady arroyos lined with cottonwoods yield rich geology and natural life. Led by Howard Evans, we'll enjoy all the comforts of the Tanque Verde Ranch outside Tucson as we observe habitats you'll long remember.

Borneo

January 10 - 25, 1995

Join ichthyologist and marine biologist John B. Heiser for CAU's first expedition to Borneo, including the Menanggul River, Danum Valley forest preserve, Sipadan Island, and Mount Kinabalu.

British Virgin Islands

February 9 - 18, 1995

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

Florida Everglades

February 25 - March 2, 1995

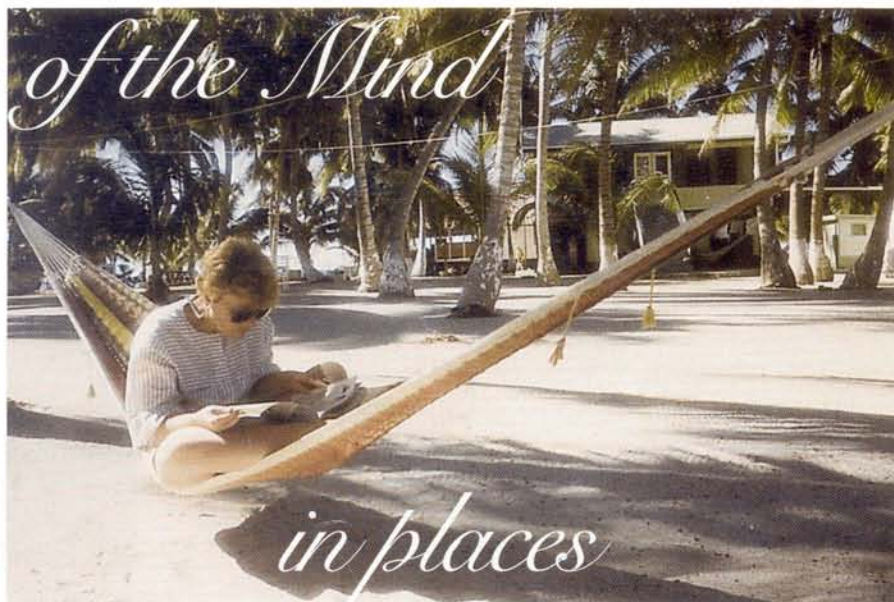
Shark Valley, Everglades National Park, Corkscrew Swamp, the Fakahatchee Strand, Sanibel Island, and the Ten Thousand Islands are all marvelous natural sanctuaries. Come explore them with Richard B. Fischer and Oliver Hewitt from our delightful home base at Port of the Islands Resort near Naples, Florida.

Galapagos Islands

March 17 - 29, 1995

Evolutionary biologist Rick Harrison will lead you literally along the trails Charles Darwin walked as you, like Darwin, discover why the Galapagos Islands rank with the world's greatest treasures of nature and science. We'll spend one week aboard the privately chartered *Isabella II* and four days in Quito and Otavalo, high in the Ecuadorian Andes.

Details for all winter and spring 1995 programs are available. If you aren't on the CAU mailing list or if you would like to register, please write **CAU at 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490** or call **607-255-6260**.



*in places
you'll remember*

Las Vegas

March 19 - 24, 1995

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

Colonial Williamsburg

April 26 - 30, 1995

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

The Blue Ridge Mountains

May 4 - 7, 1995

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

Berlin to Dresden

May 11 - 21, 1995

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

Alaska

May 29 - June 11, 1995

We're delighted to tell you that, due to popular demand, Professor Verne Rockcastle will lead CAU's third expedition to Alaska. The itinerary includes Anchorage, Portage Glacier, Denali National Park, Fairbanks, Juneau, and a privately chartered cruise aboard the *M.V. Wilderness Explorer* to Point Adolphus and the islands and waterways of the Glacier Bay region. Please inquire about space availability.

Also on CAU's agenda for spring 1995:

Professors Dan McCall and Steven Stuckey, with Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art Curator Matthew Armstrong, will be leading "**Whatever Became of Tradition? Music, Literature, and Art in Our Times**" at the Skytop Lodge in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains. And perennial favorites Yervant Terzian, chairman of astronomy, and Verne Rockcastle, professor emeritus of science education, will team up again for astronomy and ecology in Flagstaff, Arizona.