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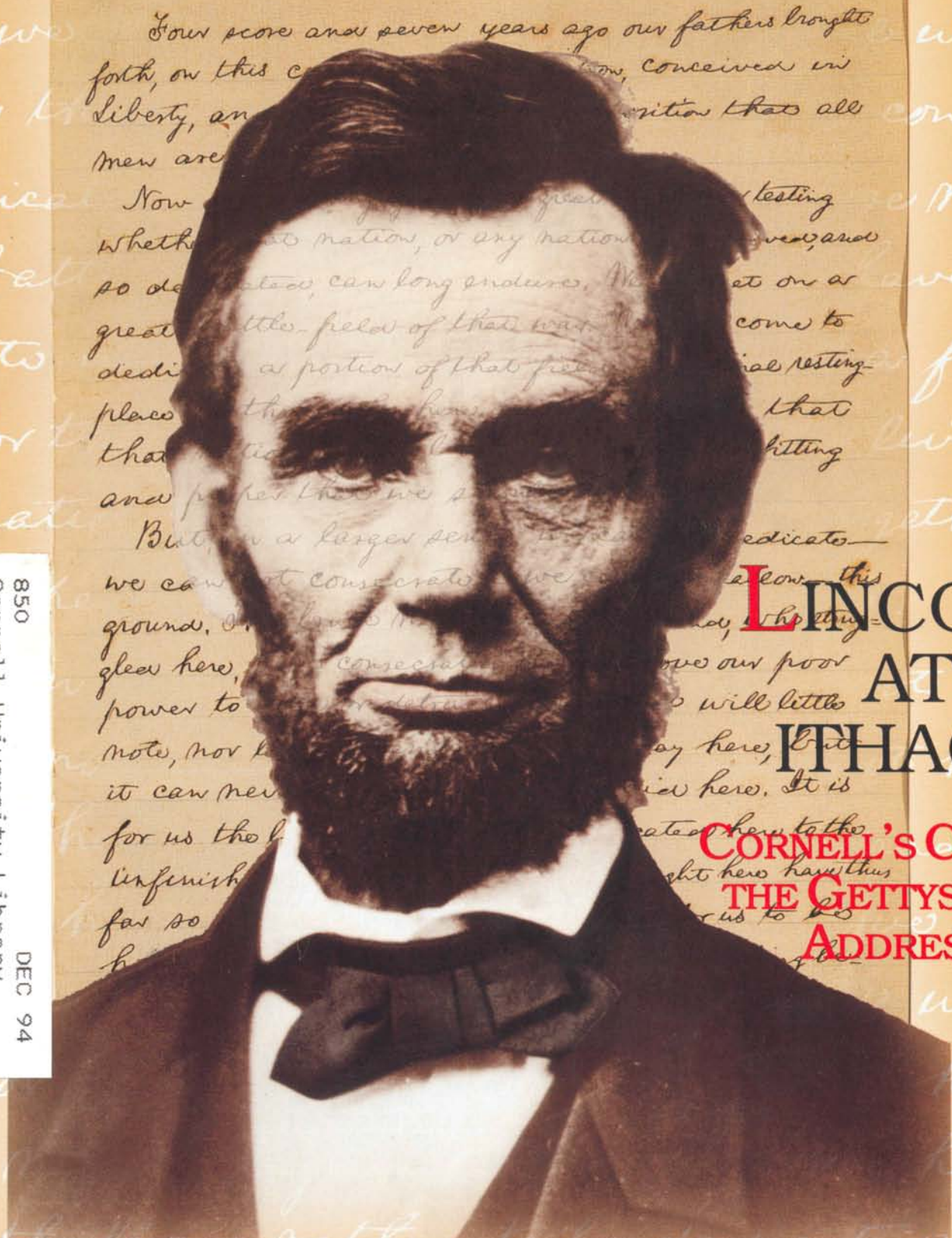
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Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great testing whether our nation, or any nation so dedicated, can long endure. We have come to a great battlefield of that war. We have dedicated a portion of that field to our fallen comrades. We shall be better off if we do this than if we do not. It is fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot consecrate this ground, or hallow these places, or glorify here, or give our poor power to those who will little note, nor mark it can never for us the unfinished task far so

LINCOLN AT ITHACA

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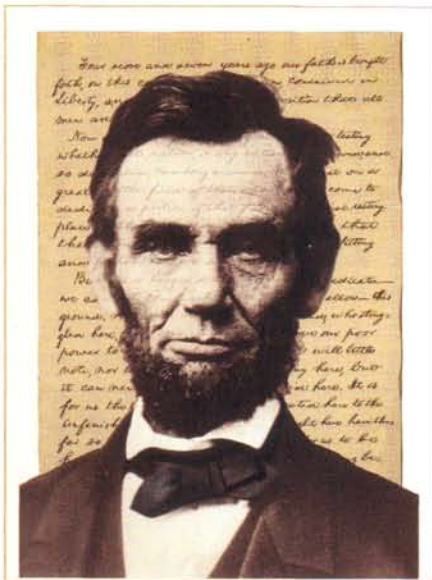
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M A G A Z I N E



22 **271 Words**

BY PAUL CODY

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is one of the seminal documents in American history. Lincoln made five handwritten copies of the speech. Cornell University has one of them.

28 **First Daughters**

BY JOAN JACOBS BRUMBERG

It's never easy being a teenage girl, but it's even harder when you have to be one in the White House. One of the nation's leading experts on the history of female adolescence takes a look at what life has been like in the gilded cage for a series of First Daughters.



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In Brief

Moore Named A.D.

Charles H. Moore '51 was named the university's new director of athletics October 20. Moore, 65, won a gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the 1952 Olympics. For more on his appointment, turn to page 20.

Princeton Mascot Mugged

Members of the Big Red Marching Band's percussion section tackled and injured the Princeton mascot at the Cornell-Princeton Homecoming game in mid-September. The mascot, Blanche Rainwater, injured her neck in the incident, which the band members said was meant only in fun. The band did not play at the Red's next two games.

Cornellians in the Streets

More than 300 Cornell students volunteered their services to the Tompkins County community during the national "Into the Streets" week. The students worked at more than 40 sites, where they cleaned nature trails and visited senior citizens.

Diamonds on the Sidewalks

Visitors to the Hill may be puzzled by huge red, white and yellow diamonds painted on campus sidewalks. The diamonds come from a university regulation passed in July that states that no bicycles are allowed on sidewalks unless that sidewalk is designated—by a diamond—as a shared roadway or bike route. Color codes note the use of the sidewalks: a yellow diamond designates a shared bicycle/pedestrian route; red diamonds note pedestrian zones where bicyclists must dismount and walk their bikes; white diamonds mark recommended bicycle routes.

—Joe Schwartz

A Homecoming for Janet Reno

Attorney General Janet Reno '60 returned to Cornell October 20 with a moving message that advocated a mixture of progressiveness and old-fashioned values.

Speaking to an attentive crowd that packed Barton Hall, Reno said the United States can effectively combat crime and poverty if it invests more of its resources in people while it renews its focus on the family and the community.

"I suggest to you that this is one of the most exciting times in our history," Reno said. "There are unprecedented advances in the sciences and our nation is prospering. But we live in the shadows of poverty, violence and the neglect of children."

Reno challenged her listeners to apply their education to rebuilding their communities. "We now have to go back to our roots," said Reno, whose appearance in Ithaca was part of the university's Trustee-Council Week-end. It was her first visit to the Hill since President Clinton appointed her Attorney General in 1993.

"For all of my lifetime in this nation, we have invested in smokestacks," the Attorney General said. Investment in people has always been averted until a crisis loomed: "We waited to



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

build the prison when we could have prevented the crime" through early intervention, Reno said. "We can make a difference if we invest in people."

Reno said that her ideas would not solve problems overnight; she added that the nation must be

persistent in its efforts to improve itself. "We are in it for the long haul."

Reno graduated in 1960 with a degree in chemistry. She studied law at Harvard and returned to her native Florida, where she gained national fame as the state attorney in Dade County, a post to which she was elected five times. Reno credited her experiences at Cornell—both in and out of the classroom—for enriching her life. Her experiences on the Hill "are indelibly stamped in my mind," she said. In her closing remarks, Reno said that taking time "to smell the roses" in life is never a waste of time.

"My greatest achievement is that I cared for my friends and stood by them," she said, adding that she is proud to have raised two young people who were orphaned and she is proud that she spent so much time with her mother. "That," Reno said, "is what living is all about."

Reno's speech was delayed for a few minutes by a group of protesters who heckled her for her handling of the 1993 Branch Davidian siege in Waco, Texas. The siege ended in the deaths of some 80 people. Reno assumed full responsibility for the event.

TWO DIE IN CORNELL'S GORGES

The body of a sophomore in the Ag College was found in Fall Creek gorge October 16. Steven K. Michitsch '97 was found several yards east of the Stewart Avenue bridge. His death was ruled "accidental" by Tompkins County Medical Examiner Dr. John Maines.

Less than three weeks later, on November 4, the body of Dustin P. Klingbergs '95 was recovered from Cascadilla gorge. Klingbergs was not registered at Cornell this semester.

Dan Slattery, an Ithaca policeman and member of the underwater search and recovery team, told the *Ithaca Journal*, "These bridges are currently unsafe for pedestrians who are intoxicated, reckless or suicidal." The city's Board of Public Works is considering proposals such as the creation of new barriers to improve the safety of bridges that cross the gorges. Four people have died in the gorges this year.

Happy Birthday, Mr. Sagan

David Duncan Professor of Astronomy and Space Sciences Carl Sagan finds himself hoping for the day when humans discover that we are nothing special in the cosmos, that life—from microbes to unimaginably advanced beings—abounds. This will mean we are what Sagan affectionately calls a “pale blue dot.”

That’s some pretty heavy talk, especially for a birthday party. But the topic of life on other worlds and the implications for humans permeated a two-day “Sagan Symposium” held on campus October 13-14 in honor of Sagan’s 60th birthday.

Speakers from academia, NASA and a variety of science policy agencies filled Statler Auditorium with rousing talk of the great rivers that once flowed on Mars, the hellish Venusian atmosphere and the probability of life on other planets. Sagan himself delivered the event’s keynote address at a packed Bailey Hall. “Most people, in their heart of hearts, still believe they are at the center of the universe either physically or in some other form,” he said. “It’s a delusion that we have some privileged place in the universe.”

Sagan strongly suspects the universe is in the business of making life, and he is hardly alone. Many of the assembled scientists believe that among the 250 billion stars in our galaxy and the numberless galaxies beyond, there are perhaps billions of stars that hold planetary systems in their gravitational sway. The fact that no conclusive evidence of life has yet turned up doesn’t deter Sagan.

And where reality is falling short, at least for the time being, Sagan is filling in the gaps with fiction. For the next two years he’ll co-produce the Warner Brothers version of his best-selling 1985 novel *Contact*, about the meeting of humans and aliens.

“The chance that other intelligent life

exists is extremely high,” said Harvard physicist Paul Horowitz. Any detectable civilization would have to at least be capable of radio technology. But the consensus at the Sagan Symposium was that any civilization able to signal us probably would be vastly more advanced.

Some think open-ended speculation about super races in space often stretches the limits of good science. Sagan dismisses these complaints with little more than a shrug. He made himself rich and famous bridging the often chasmic gap between the research community and the public and maintains science is an endlessly fascinating realm where everyone should be welcome.

As a boy, Sagan escaped Brooklyn and went—in books—to Mars. At 16, he entered the physics department at the University of Chicago on a scholarship and found an intellectual home. At Chicago, Sagan organized a highly successful campus lecture series on science. Some of the faculty dismissed it as “Sagan’s Circus,” but like his lectures at Cornell today, it drew standing-room-only crowds.

After earning his PhD at Chicago, Sagan went to Harvard as a lecturer and ruffled faculty feathers with his frequent talk about extraterrestrial life. Harvard denied him tenure in 1968. Cornell lured Sagan with an offer to set up a laboratory of planetary science. In 1980, he turned the world into his lecture hall and the universe into his laboratory with a groundbreaking television series called “Cosmos.” It was seen by 500 million people in 60 countries.

At 60, the still wide-eyed Sagan con-

tinues his odyssey of the imagination. Next year, he’s scheduled to publish *The Alien and the Skeptic*, a speculative analysis of life in the universe. Said Sagan, “We make our world significant by the courage of our questions and by the depth of our answers.”

For hard evidence, many eyes in the astronomy community are focusing on Saturn’s giant moon, Titan, which many hope will prove a rich laboratory teeming with prebiological chemistry. Scientists are fairly certain complex organic molecules form in abundance on Titan. Sagan and senior research associate Bishun Khare have already simulated the pressure and composition of Titan’s atmosphere and irradiated the gases with charged particles, recreating Titan’s natural atmosphere in what amounts to a climate-controlled bottle. The experiment produced an organic solid they called Titan tholin.

Sagan and Khare calculated that over the history of the solar system, Titan may well have supported liquid water. In the lab, when Sagan and Khare mix Titan tholin and water they produce amino acids, the basic building blocks of proteins.

So could microbial life have formed on Titan? The first close-up observation of Titan by an orbiter and entry probe is scheduled to occur in 2004. The mission data are sure to be of particular interest to one astronomer, who by then will be making his 70th trip around the sun.

—John Yaukey



CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

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IN THEIR HEART
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OF THE
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LETTERS

What Williams Did

Editor: Thank you for offering readers a glimpse of one of Cornell's most genuine, practical professors in your October issue. The man I refer to, Professor L. Pearce Williams, motivated me more than any other individual during my four years at Cornell.

Professor Williams provided a breath of fresh air for those Cornell students who do not espouse the left. Although a self-proclaimed Roosevelt Democrat, Professor Williams appealed to people like me, a moderate Republican, because of his honesty and his straightforward, don't-give-me-excuses philosophy.

I first met Williams during course selection of my freshman year. Whereas many professors left this duty to their assistants, Williams saw it as an opportunity to meet his prospective students. I not only became a student of History 151, but I was persuaded to join his section as well.

It was during the 50-minute weekly sections that I was introduced to his true character. He intimidated me during my first semester. I worked harder in Western Civilization than in any other class, only to receive criticism from the man. He always found the time to explain himself, though, and as a result I learned from his criticism.

Professor Williams treated us like adults, teaching us respect and preparing us for the rest of our college days. It's not surprising that his mentor was Prof. Frederick Marcham. Both Professor Marcham and Professor Williams expected two things from their students. They demanded, or should I say commanded, respect, and they demanded that students complete their classes with the ability to write effectively.

Most Cornell students can identify one key educator who affected them most during their college experience. L. Pearce Williams influenced me in a way incomparable to any other professor. Outside the classroom he treated me as a friend,

taking time to address the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and patiently accepting my struggling golf game. Inside the classroom, he stimulated me to learn, not only about *hubris* and the Greek *polis*, but about life in general—lessons which carried me through my four years at Cornell. Most importantly, he taught me how to write effectively. I am reminded of this fact every day.

I'm sorry that future Cornellians will not have the opportunity to appreciate Professor Williams like I did. At Cornell, a university dominated by liberal professors and the resulting liberal student body, a Burkean conservative will be missed.

Duncan Campbell '93
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

CORNELL AFTER 1945

Editor: I am researching a book that will begin essentially where Morris Bishop's marvelous *A History of Cornell* leaves off in the early 1950s. My aim is to recount the history of the university since World War II as a case study in the many ways that large American research universities have been transformed over the past 50 years. I hope that the book will be of interest not only to Cornellians but to others with a more general concern for higher education.

I am eager to hear from past and present students, faculty members, administrators and staff who have reminiscences, letters or other documents and photographs that bear on the period 1945 to 1995 at Cornell.

While President Rhodes has given me access to the University Archives, we are agreed that the book is not to be an official history but rather an independent work of scholarship. I have an appointment as a visiting scholar in the Rare and Manuscript Collections at the Kroch Library for the current fall term and several more to come.

Among the themes I intend to

Faces You'll Remember



Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands

March 17-29, 1995

A few spaces are still available for our expedition to Quito and Otavalo, Ecuador, high in the Andes, and to the Galapagos Islands aboard the privately chartered M.V. Isabella II. With biologist Rick Harrison you'll walk literally in Charles Darwin's footsteps among the memorable bird and animal colonies of one of the world's most beautiful—and biologically important—archipelagos. It's an experience and a learning opportunity you'll long remember. Please join us!

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.

Special Note: CAU's 1995 study tours to Borneo (January 10-25), British Virgin Islands (February 9-18), Florida Everglades (February 25-March 2), and Alaska (June 2-14) are currently waitlisted. But openings do occur, so please call the CAU office if you are interested.

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!

Flagstaff, Arizona

May 6-11, 1995

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

Berlin to Dresden

May 11-21, 1995

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

In Places You Won't Forget

Summer is coming!

CAU's agenda for summer '95 includes courses on American leadership, archaeology and politics in the Middle East, Russian literature, Frank Lloyd Wright, astronomy, personality and social behavior, antique collecting, the art and science of wining and dining, and twenty-four others. And, special for Cornell families, look for a substantial reduction in the cost of bringing youngsters to CAU this year. Program announcements will be mailed in early February. Call CAU if you're not already on our mailing list!

A year-end

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LETTERS

explore are: changes in student life and in the nature of the professoriat; the evolving role of women and minorities; where the university's money comes from, and where it goes; how Cornell is governed; the impact of the federal government on everything from research to student aid; the university's obligations to its society; the shifting curriculum; and issues of academic freedom, from McCarthyism to multiculturalism. My approach is descriptive and analytical, not polemical.

Keith R. Johnson '56
329 West 19th Street
New York, NY 10011-3901
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MORE MOUTHS TO FEED

Editor: The two letters in the October issue criticizing Prof. Pimentel's evaluation of world resources and human population deserve a comment. As citizens of a developed country, the writers see no problem in population growth. However, if they were part of the 700 million who fall asleep hungry most nights they might view the population problem differently. If they are mathematically inclined they should calculate the cost in resources to bring the world up to the poverty level as defined by the United States government. They might also calculate how much capital is required, and identify its sources. If they are sociologists, they might wonder how stable the world will be with the increasing spread between the haves and the have-nots. The tragedies in Rwanda and Somalia are a result of increasing populations fighting for finite land.

None are so blind as those who don't want to see.

W. Dexter Bellamy '38, PhD '45
Fort Myers, Florida

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CYN MAURICE

Cause and Effect

Cholesterol, HIV, heart attack—research scientists have to be careful what they say.

One evening in the fall of 1993, a few of my friends showed up at my house to watch a Sunday night football game between the Bills and the Jets. I was catching the tail end of a “60 Minutes” story about the risks of exposure to electromagnetic fields. Things weren’t going well for the scientists being interviewed. While one study showed that people living near high-voltage power lines were more likely to develop cancer, a separate survey of utility workers detected no link between electromagnetic fields and cancer. Still another report found cellular phone users had a higher-than-normal incidence of brain tumors. Everyone claimed to be investigating the question further and that more research would be published in due course.

After the kickoff, I asked my friend and stockbroker, Enzo Avco, how he felt about the way the press handles conflicting scientific reports. Enzo settled comfortably into the sofa with a beer and a bag of chips.

“Either electromagnetic fields cause cancer or they don’t, isn’t that so?” he asked. “Why can’t you guys find out?”

He’s right: there are many questions we scientists can’t seem to

answer definitively. Does Vitamin C cure cancer and prevent the common cold? Does too much cholesterol really cause heart attacks? How come people with bald spots have more heart attacks, and can aspirin prevent them? Even the old scientific disputes haven’t been resolved. More than a few Americans are still wondering whether saccharin causes cancer, and whether too much salt makes your blood pressure go up.

People want answers they can sink their teeth into. If cholesterol is really unhealthy, I know a lot of serious diet and nutrition enthusiasts who’ll cut it out of their diet completely. Enzo and I are watching this one closely—Enzo’s discovered a NASDAQ company that’s patented a process for producing fat- and cholesterol-free bacon. Cold turkey on fat could be great news for lite bacon on the stock exchange.

“After a while, you get skeptical,” Enzo said, without taking his eyes off the TV. “One day, something’s okay. The next day, you’re risking your life if you use it.”

So why can’t science get it right? And why do so-called “experts” often hedge their answers? Part of the problem is that scientists find it difficult to learn what truly causes

things. And the idea of establishing causality—cause and effect, whether something done here and now actually causes something else there, later on—is not necessarily linked with the process of discovery.

The excitement of scientific discovery can be one of the most exhilarating experiences in the life of a scientist. To be the first to isolate/identify/uncover/learn or observe something is the primitive, primary desire that drives research. Although the rewards may seem sparing and materialize only slowly, the lure of gaining that ultimate satisfaction can compensate for years of obsessive, relentless pursuit. The result, one hopes, is objective knowledge—not without passionate emotions or subjective judgment calls along the way, mind you, but ultimately objective in its reporting.

Scientific correlations are the ultimate in objectivity. No well-worked-out premise or hypothesis is required: just scientific curiosity and good powers of observation. In the field of epidemiology the simplest, most fundamental clinical trial is called a randomized, prospective trial. Let’s say you want to know if being male is a risk factor for heart disease. You might divide a random

sample of people into males and females, then keep track of what happens to them by observing over time. Surprise! More men have heart attacks than women. Does that mean being male *causes* heart attacks?

Enzo likes to keep things simple—in football, win or lose; in securities, bulls and bears—but my remark about maleness makes him squirm. In fact, stockbrokers often draw similar correlations between economies and markets and prices. For years, Enzo and quite a few others have noticed that when a team from the NFC wins the Super Bowl, the Dow Jones industrial average rises over the next calendar year. Conversely, when a team from the AFC wins, the Dow drops. Enzo still chides me about my missed opportunities, for the Super Bowl forecast correctly predicted the markets almost 90 percent of the time over the past 25 years.

But does the Super Bowl outcome really *cause* the stock market to rise or fall? Suppose a randomized prospective trial showed that obese people had more heart attacks. Does that mean that being obese *causes* coronaries?

The answer is the same: each case represents a correlation. One sounds bizarre, the other seems plausible. But in neither case has a cause-and-effect relationship been established.

Scientists like to say they have “established” certain things in their work. But don’t try to press them, say, by asking, “Does that mean you’ve *proved* that nitrites in hot dogs cause cancer?” A good doctor or scientist will sweat bullets when the word “proof” is used, because proving things in science is a lot more difficult than disproving them.

A few years ago, the conservative commentator John McLaughlin interviewed Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, about the AIDS epidemic. McLaughlin and his friends wanted to know whether it had been proved beyond doubt that HIV was transmitted by engaging in oral sex. Ever the cautious experimentalist, Dr. Fauci carefully presented the evidence and its limitations. His conclusions—that

scientists didn’t have enough data to say for sure, and that prudent people meanwhile should avoid such risky behavior—were ridiculed as being an evasive response.

Given that scientific proof is usually not in the cards, what should the public believe? There is no formal process by which sound scientific ideas become part of established thinking. Basically, they must survive further testing and new research. The best theories lead to predictions which can be checked independently. Good ideas must also weather the challenge of alternative theories which may gain credence or be rejected; they must withstand the test of time. Although years may pass without a better explanation, scientists understand implicitly that important theories are always subject to further testing. Nothing is sacred, and even a time-honored idea may wither and die if a superior one comes along.

One of the most time-honored ideas in medicine is the acid-peptic theory of gastrointestinal bleeding. First proposed in 1824, the theory basically says that stress causes ulcers by elevating levels of stomach acid. Millions of patients have taken tens of billions of dollars worth of medicines developed on the basis of that theory. Now we know differently. Many ulcers result from a bacterial infection and can be cured with antibiotics. At first the alternative theory was dismissed and even ridiculed, but now it has gained wide acceptance, thanks in part to the droves of cured ulcer sufferers who spread the word.

Anyway, the team my stockbroker picked lost the Super Bowl and the jury’s still out on this year’s Dow Jones performance. Meanwhile, as we watched the Jets and the Bills, Enzo was developing a new correlation on how stock prices affect next year’s Super Bowl. If the market goes up between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and you put the quarterbacks’ names in alphabetical order, Enzo was saying—then he looked at the television and groaned. Someone on the Bills had dropped a pass. There goes *that* theory.

—Bruce Ganem



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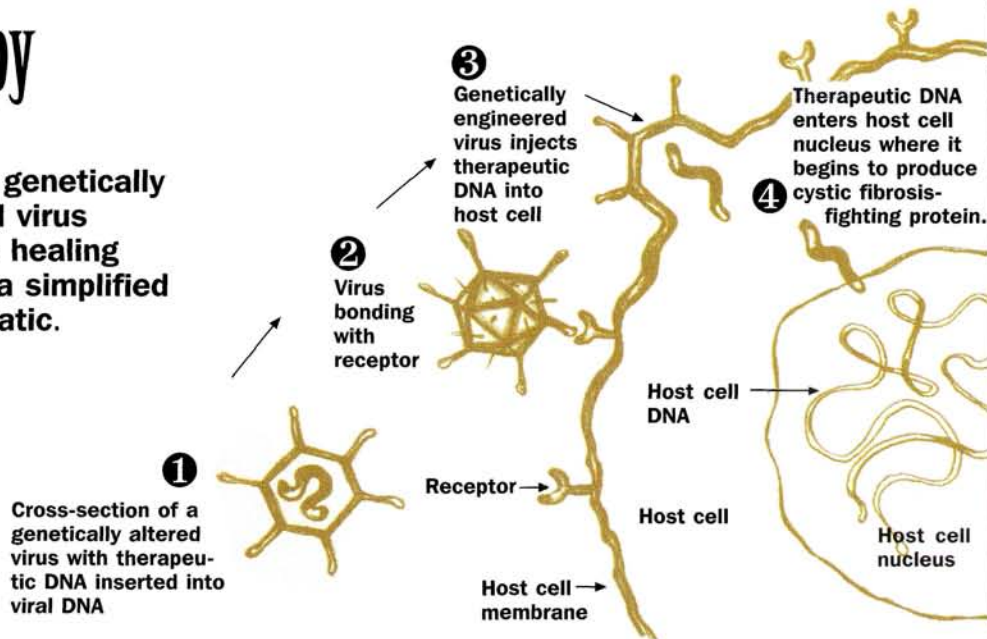


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Gene Therapy

How a genetically altered virus injects healing DNA—a simplified schematic.



Abstract:

A Cornell Medical College researcher is using genetically engineered common cold viruses to inject curative genes into the lung cells of patients with cystic fibrosis, a deadly inherited disease. He replaces the parts of the virus that aid in replication with a normal, human cystic fibrosis-fighting gene. When exposed to defective lung cells, altered viruses become unwitting transplant surgeons, inserting genes that produce therapeutic proteins. Ongoing clinical trials may lead to a cure for cystic fibrosis by the end of the decade, as well as additional treatments for brain, heart and liver diseases.

In the war against cystic fibrosis—the genetic disease of mucous glands—a Cornell Medical College researcher is trying to pull off the transplant of the century. But he doesn't use a scalpel to replace patients' mucus-filled lungs. Rather, Ronald G. Crystal is inserting healthy genes into the nuclei of crippled lung cells. And he's recruited an unlikely tool to do the dirty work: the common cold virus.

The non-invasive technique is called "gene therapy," and Crystal, chief of the division of pulmonary and critical care medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and the Bruce Webster professor of internal medicine at the Medical college, is one of its pioneers. Over the last five years, Crystal has made steady, incremental progress toward a cure for cystic fibrosis; he hopes to have the disease conquered by the end of the decade. Eventually, researchers may use gene therapy to treat brain cancer, cardiac ailments and a wide range of other killer diseases, both genetic and acquired.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common lethal genetic disease in the

United States, striking one of every 3,000 people. Five percent of the population are genetic carriers of CF but show none of its symptoms. It's hard to imagine a more horrible affliction. "The major manifestations of the disease are in the lung, with thick, sticky mucus, chronic infections and inflammation of the tissue," explains Crystal. "The average life span of someone with CF is 29 years."

The disease is caused by defects of a gene called the cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator (CFTR) gene. Without a working CFTR gene, the lung cells of CF patients lose the ability to regulate the movement of salt and water through the cellular membrane. Salt imbalances eventually create the characteristic mucus buildup.

Gene therapy *sounds* easy—simply add the normal gene to compensate for the defective one. But how could researchers insert such a tiny package, a job far too precise for scal-

pel or syringe? While at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in the mid-1980s, Crystal was part of a team of researchers that developed a means of harnessing nature's ultimate genetic terrorists—viruses.

Hundreds of times smaller than the cells they attack, viruses are covered with polygonal shells bristling with spikes. When a virus's spikes bond to specific receptor sites on host cells, it injects its genetic contents into the cells. The genetic material infiltrates the cell's nucleus, the storehouse of its DNA, and begins to produce innumerable viral components. The parts migrate to the surface of the host cell, where they form new viruses that either bud or explode from the occupied cell.

Researchers convert the viruses into genetic double agents by biochemically removing segments of the viruses' genetic material that aid replication and inserting therapeutic genes in their place. "We sabotage

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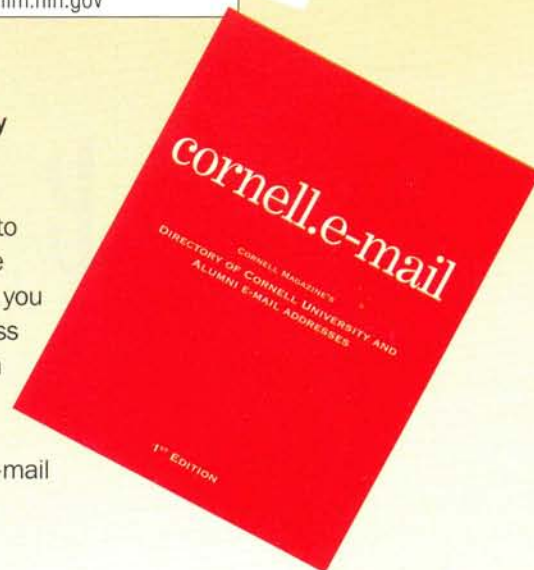


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RESEARCH

the viruses," says Crystal. "Their genetic information is crippled. They cannot remake themselves. We take out the bad parts that take over the host machinery to remake the viruses, but we leave the parts that allow them to break into a host cell and deliver the inserted therapeutic gene into the nucleus of the cell. Essentially, the engineered virus is like a Trojan horse. It gets inside and the soldiers come out."

Back in the mid-1980s, Crystal and his colleagues were exploring the potential of *ex vivo*, or out-of-body gene therapy in which cells were removed from a patient, genetically manipulated in a test tube and returned to the body. *Ex vivo* gene therapy showed some promise, particularly the use of genetically altered retroviruses to treat a rare immune deficiency known as "boy-in-the-bubble" disease.

But *ex vivo* gene therapy had limits for certain diseases. "For diseases of the lung, the liver, the brain and the heart, it's very hard to take the cells out and put them back," says Crystal. "So I started to think about how we could do it *in vivo*, inside the body." But how can one selectively target sick cells in these organs?

"I was out on an early morning run in April of 1989," he recalls. "A day or two earlier, I had heard about the possible use of adenoviruses, the common cold virus, in gene therapy. Suddenly, it hit me. Here's a virus which we know can infect the respiratory tissues. It already *knows* how to do it. If we could sneak in the cystic fibrosis gene, we could cure this disease."

At the time, the CFTR gene had not been located and identified. Shortly after it was isolated in September 1989, Crystal and his colleagues at NIH were able to assemble the gene and put it into an adenovirus. In January 1992, Crystal's group made the cover of *Cell* with their announcement of a successful transfer of a cystic fibrosis gene into the cells lining the airways of experimental animals.

After more than a year of safety studies, clinical trials began on a handful of patients in April of 1993,



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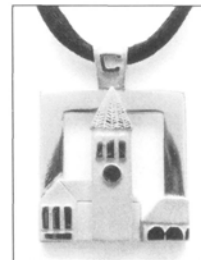
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the month that Crystal joined The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. After preliminary tests in which patients received a single dose of genetically engineered adenoviruses in the nose, Crystal's group began to introduce viruses directly into parts of the lungs of test participants.

None of the patients has been cured of the disease—nor was this expected by the researchers. The purpose of this early trial was to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of the procedure. Nor was the genetic correction permanent. Because the therapeutic CFTR gene exists in the host cell's nucleus for only several days, repeated doses of the altered viruses may be needed to derive any clinical benefit.

The next step for Crystal's team is to figure out ways to deliver the multiple doses. That will be followed by experiments administering the engineered viruses to the whole lung and, eventually, nationwide clinical trials with hundreds of participants. "We will cure this disease," Crystal says firmly. "I don't know exactly when and how, but I think there's a good chance that we can cure cystic fibrosis within this century."

He plans to unleash his custom-rigged common cold viruses on other deadly diseases. Researchers have been surprised to find that adenoviruses are able to target cells that line other organs, including the brain, the heart and the liver. Crystal's team is testing engineered adenoviruses that inject genes that prevent scarring of the arterial lining of the heart; genes that improve the rapid growth of blood vessels around damaged arteries in the heart (a procedure that may replace bypass surgery); and even genes that produce cancer-fighting proteins around tumors, particularly in the brain.

"That's the exciting thing about gene therapy," says Crystal. "There are 100,000 human genes. We now have the technology to deliver those genes to any organ in the body. Think about all these soon-to-be-sequenced genes as new drugs. It will revolutionize therapeutics."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

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Notes from Underground



The United States Treasury is not worried—yet—about Ithaca Hours, the county's new barter system.

A page out of a novel by Thomas Pynchon '58 comes to life every weekend at the Ithaca Farmer's Market. Pynchon's 1965 book, *The Crying of Lot 49*, centers on an underground postal service competing with the government's system. Now, in an oddly reminiscent scene, numerous vendors throughout the market have posted enigmatic signs that state: "We accept Ithaca Hours." Watch carefully, and you'll notice certain customers—is it your imagination, or do they wear conspiratorial smiles?—paying for their fresh produce not with worn and faded dollars but with crisp, colorful Ithaca Hours scrip. The motto printed on the currency: In Ithaca We Trust.

Longtime Ithacan Paul Glover has never read Pynchon's book. But back in 1991, when Glover was having a tough time earning a buck in Ithaca, he looked around at his over-educated, underemployed friends and neighbors and realized he wasn't alone. So instead of trying to find a job, the civic activist decided he would "take a short cut." He would literally *make* money.

Three years later, more than 200 businesses and 900 individuals ac-

cept Ithaca Hours as full or partial payment for goods and services. While that number includes a predictable-for-Ithaca glut of massage therapists and typists, it also claims a surprising amount of retail businesses: an accountant, a credit union, a health club, a grocery co-op, even the upscale restaurant Turback's, a paradigm of mainstream acceptability. It has become possible, but not easy, say Ithaca Hours users, to live a dollar-free existence in Tompkins County. (As long as you don't have to pay Cornell tuition, that is. Day Hall does not accept Ithaca Hours.)

Says restaurateur Michael Turback '66, who uses his Hours in-season to buy local produce and off-season to pay for carpentry, gardening and janitorial services: "We started participating for sound business reasons. This was a way to attract people who may not have been coming here." That profitable reasoning still holds.

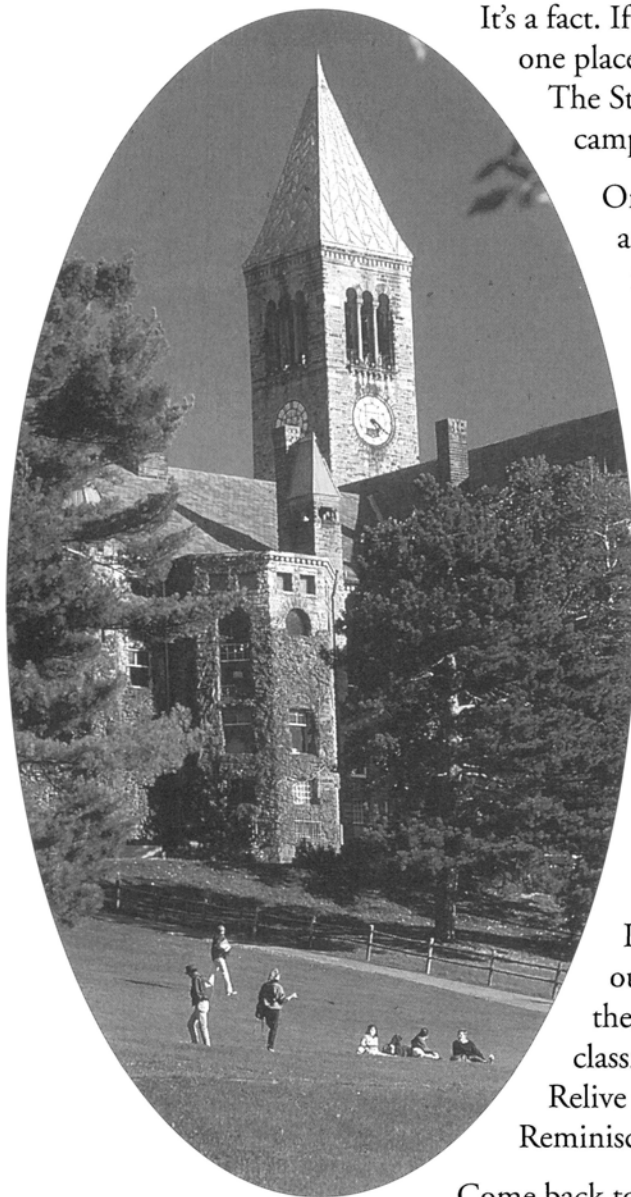
But a funny thing happened on the way to the accountant, says Turback. "There's a terrific amount of goodwill involved in accepting the Hours. We love the relationships we've made because of them."

Turback's sentiment is echoed

by proponents of the local currency. And that's exactly what Glover had in mind. "Regionalizing a system of supplies of food, fuel, housing, handicrafts and all human needs is likelier to encourage a more humane, more equitable and more environmentally accountable economy," he explains. Put more simply, Ithaca Hours "facilitate humanity in the economy," he says.

Participants find each other through a directory Glover publishes called *Ithaca Money* that lists goods and services which can be purchased with Ithaca Hours. Anyone who agrees to be listed in the directory gets a couple of Hours to start with. Alternatively, you can purchase Ithaca Hours in eight denominations at the Hours Bank at Shoestring Books on North Cayuga Street, next to Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Parlor. The bills feature illustrations of local landmarks, wildlife and historical artifacts. A favorite: the spotted salamander on the 1/8 hour. (The late Beverly J. Martin '57, longtime Ithaca teacher and school principal, graces the 1-hour note. A scholarship fund in Martin's name has been set up by the Greater Ithaca Activities Center to benefit a local high school student;

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LETTER FROM ITHACA

Martin notes, worth \$10, are being offered by Ithaca Hours for donations to the fund.) Some \$47,000 worth of Hours have been distributed thus far.

One Ithaca Hour is valued at \$10, what Glover considers an equitable wage. So although a carpenter, for instance, may charge two Ithaca Hours for an hour of work while a babysitter might charge a quarter-Hour for the same amount of time, the currency's semantics remind its users of what Glover considers an unfortunate disparity in salaries. Time is Money, the bills proclaim, and in this case it truly is.

Ithaca Hours stimulate the local economy because they can't be used outside a 20-mile radius of town. They offer a customer base to start-up cottage industries. They encourage accountability because the people who use them are more likely to care about environmental practices in an orchard in Newfield than, say, a rice paddy in China. And because you can't invest Ithaca Hours, there's no point to saving them, so they circulate faster than dollars.

All of which translates into renewed faith in the local economy. Take fruit farmer James Cummins, co-owner of Littletree Orchard. Cummins is willing to support the system by paying his labor \$10 an hour in Ithaca Hours, versus \$7 in U.S. currency. Why? Because the Ithaca Hours are more likely to wind up back in his pocket, he says. "We've gained a sizeable amount of new customers," says Cummins, "but more importantly, our regular customers buy more from us."

Aided by a Hometown Money Starter Kit Glover designed, half a dozen communities across the nation and in Canada have followed Ithaca's lead. You can find local currencies in places that may not sit on a lake but have a similar feel to Ithaca: Boulder, Colorado; Santa Fe, New Mexico; Eugene, Oregon; Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania; Nelson, British Columbia; Kansas City, Missouri. Glover has sold more than 300 Money Starter Kits in places as far away as Mongolia.

According to Lewis Solomon '63, a professor of law at George Washington University and author of a forthcoming booklet about local cur-

rencies, this decentralized approach "is the genius of Paul Glover. We have a massive underutilization of skills. For 60 years we've said the way to deal with it is welfare subsidies. This is a new way to deal with revitalizing local economies that traditional measures of government spending and deficits and welfare haven't been able to deal with. Local currencies are applicable in inner cities, in smaller communities, in rural communities—all over the U.S." Meanwhile, in England, a computerized bartering system known as LETS (Local Employment and Trading System) has spread to more than 200 communities.

The return to local currencies is cause for celebration at the Schumacher Society, a Great Barrington, Massachusetts-based organization that has been championing small-scale institutions since 1980. Named after British economist Fritz Schumacher, a post-World War II economist and author of *Small is Beautiful*, the society credits Paul Glover with a resurgent interest in community economies.

"Things work better when they're smaller," declares Schumacher Society President Bob Swann. "Local currencies mean that the money which is spent locally will stay local and be used locally. It doesn't go into the large centers like New York and other big cities where it gets used up by large corporations very inefficiently."

Systems like Ithaca Hours may seem subversive, but Treasury Department spokesperson Becky Lowenthal dismisses local currencies as a non-issue. "There's just not enough of them to threaten the U.S. economy," she says. But, she warns, users of local currencies should remain aware that income by any name is still fully taxable.

In the meantime, Hours-founder Glover has achieved his original goal of making a living, if not in dollars. He generates a modest income by selling classified advertisements in *Ithaca Money*, and by selling Hometown Money Starter Kits. The cost of the kit: \$25, or 2 1/2 Ithaca Hours each.

—Kathy Witkowsky '84

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One applicant for the job as Cornell's new athletic director had great management credentials, considerable personal energy and Olympic medals.



HEATHER MARTIN / ITHACA JOURNAL

The CEO of Athletics

Charles H. Moore '51, a business executive and Olympic gold medalist, was named Cornell's sixth full-time director of athletics and physical education on October 20. He replaces Cornell senior vice president and interim athletic director James E. Morley Jr., who has filled the position since the departure of previous Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 in August. Moore was scheduled to start work November 28.

"Charlie Moore has an outstanding background to bring to Cornell," said Morley, who chaired the search committee for the new athletic director. "His personal dedication to Cornell athletics and his involvement with such organizations as the United States Olympic Committee speak to his understanding of all aspects of collegiate athletics. He brings an established record of business success and a long association with Cornell through his current membership on the executive committee of the Cornell Track Association, the Athletics Campaign Committee and the Cornell University Council."

Moore will oversee a department that has an annual budget of \$10 million, fields 34 varsity teams, numerous intramural sports and physi-

cal education programs and has 120 full-time employees. He will also have to balance the hard facts of shrinking athletic budgets with Title IX, the federal law that mandates gender equity in varsity athletic programs. Last year, when then-Athletic Director Laing Kennedy eliminated women's varsity fencing and gymnastics in a cost-cutting effort, a group of female athletes sued the university and the programs were reinstated.

"I am delighted, absolutely delighted to be here," Moore said at a Schoellkopf Hall press conference. "How do I feel about Cornell and this job? I have a passion for both of them. There's only one school in the world I'd ever come to work for."

"If you want a guy with a resume full of working his way up the ladder in different athletic administrative jobs," he continued, "then you don't want me. But I've been involved in management all my life, and I feel the most important part of my job is dealing with people. I think I've proven time and again I can do that."

Moore has been vice chairman of Advisory Capital Partners since 1992 and is a former chairman and chief executive officer of Ransburg Corporation and of Clevepak Corporation,

a paper packaging firm. He was executive vice president of Illinois Tool Works and managing director of Peers & Company, an investment banking firm. Of the career change from business to athletics, Moore said, "I came out of Cornell as a president of a company and I have always been a president since then. You can now call me the CEO of athletics."

David L. Call '54, PhD '60, the Ronald P. Lynch Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and professor in the Ag college, served on the search committee as a faculty representative. Call said he was impressed with the thoroughness of the search, which considered dozens of candidates, and with the high quality of the many applicants. "Charles Moore has great management credentials," said Call, "high levels of personal energy and Olympic medals. What more could you ask for?"

Moore said that his goals and priorities as athletic director will include the hiring and retaining of coaches, improved communication between the university's colleges and the athletic department, better recruiting of athletes and a restructuring of what he calls "the participation and attitude" of the university community—particularly alumni—in the

department's finances.

"I hear talk in some circles that Ivy League schools don't really care about winning when they field teams, and I couldn't disagree with them more," said Moore. "Cornell has the best facilities, the best backing and, face it, we're the biggest school in the Ivy League."

"I am not a caretaker," Moore said. "I'm a change maker. Every place I've been, I've been brought in to institute change. This is an exciting time to be here. The face of universities and education in this country is changing, and athletics has always been and always will be a big part of that."

Cornell coaches are excited by Moore's hiring. "Charles Moore brings to the table exactly the right qualities we need in the Athletic Department now," said swimming coach Joseph Lucia, one of three coaches on the search committee. "He's always done extremely well at whatever he's done, as an athlete and as a businessman. And he'll bring about the changes that are needed in the department—especially in bringing about financial stability, which is probably our most pressing concern right now, and in improving recruitment, helping us get the student/athletes here who can help bring our teams up to the next level."

Cornell has 1,200 athletes playing on intercollegiate teams, a ratio of roughly one per every ten undergraduates. And its 34 varsity teams is double the national average of 17 varsity sports offered at Division I schools. But athletics has had problems. "In the last few years our budget dollars just don't go as far as they have in the past," said Brian Austin, assistant director for programs in the Athletic Department. "We've had to cut men's gymnastics, we no longer fund men's squash and we've significantly lowered funding for light-weight football and polo."

Despite the financial pinch, said Laura Toy, the director of athletics public affairs, "the department offers classes and programs in more than 100 areas—including everything from Arabic dancing to bowling to flyfishing to rock climbing. More than 10,000 students participated in physical education programs last year, and

45 percent of them did it for no credit—that is, they'd already fulfilled their P.E. requirement, but wanted to participate for the fun of it or for the education to be found there."

Charles H. Moore graduated from Cornell with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1951. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he was undefeated in his Cornell track career, won both NCAA and IC4A championships and took home the gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles from the Summer Olympics in Helsinki in 1952. He set an Olympic record in the event of 50.8 seconds, and later set the world record in the 440-yard hurdles at 51.6 seconds. He also won a silver medal at Helsinki as a member of the U.S. 1600-meter relay team. And nearly a half-century after he set them in 1949, Moore still holds two all-time Cornell records—in the 440-yard dash (47 seconds) and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (51.1 seconds).

Moore was chosen Cornell's athlete of the decade for the 1950s by the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and finished second in the Sullivan Award balloting in 1952, an award given to the top amateur athlete in the nation. He was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in its first year of existence in 1978. Moore's father, Charles Sr., was considered the fastest hurdler in the nation in 1924, but was unable to compete in the Olympics because of a quirk in Olympic regulations.

"I had worked for and thought about that gold medal for seven years," Charles Moore Jr. told this magazine in 1992. "So I was sort of in a daze after winning. But hearing the 80,000 fans roar during my victory lap and seeing the flag raised at the medal ceremony was a great thrill."

So more than 40 years after leaving the Hill in a blaze of athletic glory, Charles Moore is returning—to a new challenge that may be every bit as demanding as a world-class, Olympic performance.

"I cut myself shaving every morning because I'm so excited," Moore said. "I don't consider myself 65 years old. I consider myself someone who has a lot of stuff to do."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Cornell Scoreboard OCT. 3–NOV. 1

**Men's Cross Country
(2-1) cumulative record**
National Invitational 13th
Heptagonals 4th

Women's Cross Country (2-0)
National Invitational 8th
Heptagonals 3rd

Field Hockey (7-7-1)
Cornell Boston College 2
Colgate 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Bucknell 0
Cornell 3, Pennsylvania 2
Cornell 1, Yale 0
Cornell 1, Dartmouth 0
Syracuse 3, Cornell 0
Brown 2, Cornell 1

Football (6-1)
Cornell 18, Harvard 13
Cornell 29, Bucknell 28
Cornell 17, Dartmouth 14
Brown 16, Cornell 3

Men's Golf
ECAC 17th

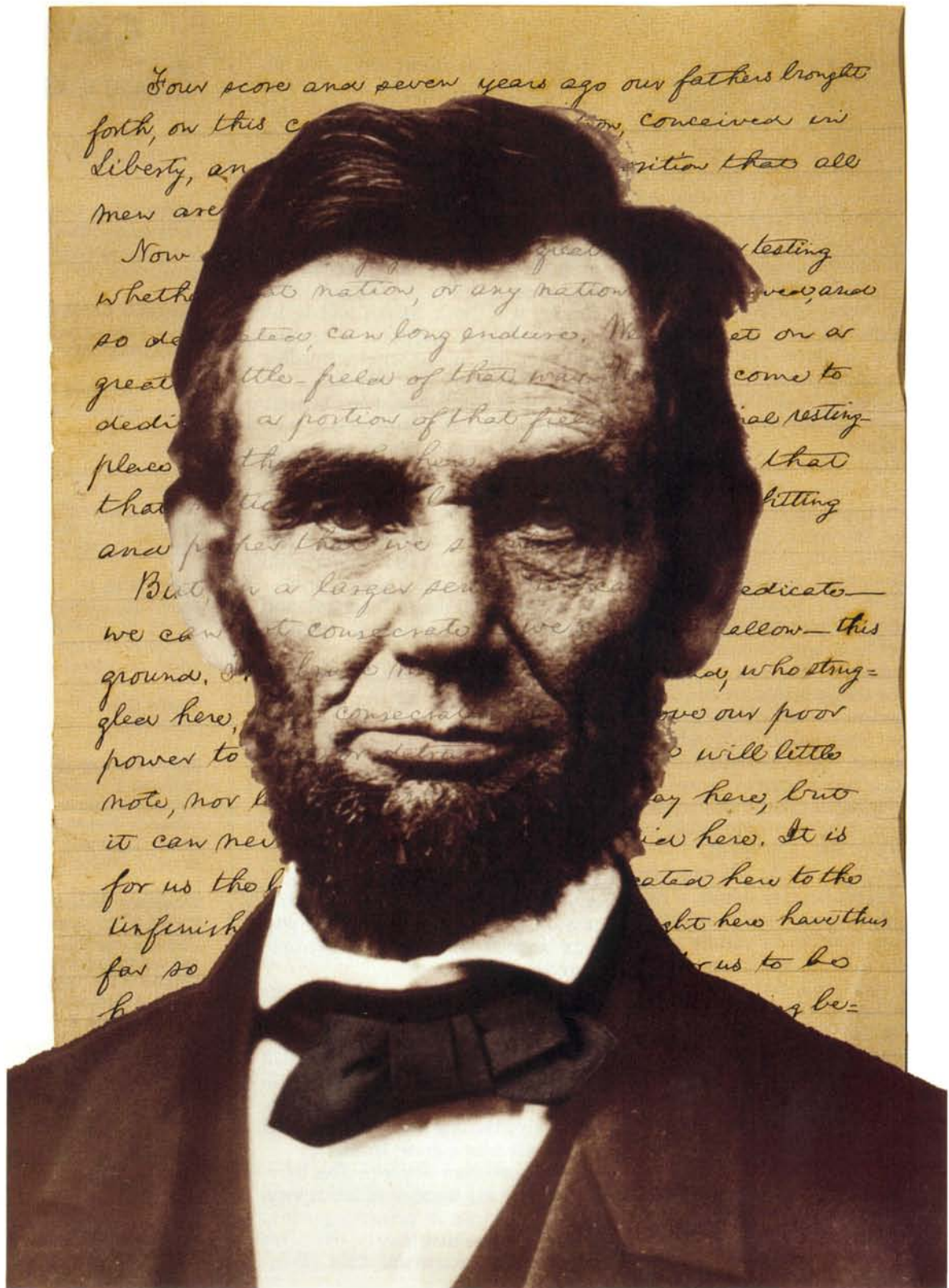
Men's Soccer (2-9-2)
Columbia 1, Cornell 0
Hartwick 6, Cornell 1
Cornell 2, Dartmouth 2
Cornell 3, Army 0
Brown 2, Cornell 0

Women's Soccer (6-6-2)
Cornell 4, Columbia 0
Cornell 2, Hartford 0
Dartmouth 1, Cornell 0
Connecticut 3, Cornell 0
Brown 1, Cornell 0
Massachusetts 2, Cornell 1

Men's Tennis (2-1)
Dartmouth 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, St. John's 2
Cornell 4, Army 3

Women's Tennis (2-0)
NYS Tournament 1st
ECAC 5th

Women's Volleyball (5-15)
Yale 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 3, Brown 1
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 0
Harvard 3, Cornell 2
Syracuse 3, Cornell 2
Colgate 3, Cornell 0
Princeton 3, Cornell 1
Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 0



PHOTOGRAPHER ALEXANDER GARDNER TOOK THIS PORTRAIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN THREE DAYS BEFORE HE DELIVERED THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS. / GRAPHIC DESIGN AND COLLAGE ILLUSTRATION BY CAROL TERRIZZI



WORDS

BY PAUL CODY

Cornell University owns one of only five copies of one of the most famous documents in American history. It's brief, and is written in black ink on white paper that has faint blue

**Abraham Lincoln's
Gettysburg Address
is one of the
seminal documents in
American history.
Lincoln made five
handwritten copies
of the speech.
Cornell University
has one of them.**

lines. The writing is about history, poetry, religion, war, life, death, memory—and al-

most every school-child in America used to be able to recite at least some of the words. The story of the document could remind you of how lucky we all are.

The principal address that day was by Edward Everett, who was everything that Abraham Lincoln was not—

Harvard-educated, a former Unitarian minister, a professor at and later president of Harvard, a congressman from Massachusetts, governor and U.S. senator, a former secretary of state during the Fillmore administration and one of the most renowned orators of his time. He spoke for an hour and 57 minutes at the dedication of the National Cemetery—there at the site of the Gettysburg battlefield, in southern Pennsylvania, on November 19, 1863, less than five months before the murder of the President.

Four months earlier, in July, nearly 50,000 men had been killed or wounded or had disappeared in three days of savage fighting around Gettysburg. The slaughter of the Civil War raged on through much of the country that Thursday in November; the future of the republic was still very much in doubt. Grisly reminders of the battle were everywhere in evidence, writes Philip B. Kunhardt Jr. in *A New Birth of Freedom: Lincoln at Gettysburg*. "Throughout the fields of wheat and corn, across the orchards, amid the trees—was the evidence of death: a shoe here, a belt buckle there, a dented can-

teen, a tattered vest, a torn picture of a child—scraps of men's lives scattered to the winds. The men themselves were no more than mounds in the earth now, mounds with

wooden markers and penciled epitaphs upon them—inscriptions bleached by the sun, washed by the rain, hardly visible anymore: name, rank, unit."

The Vault's Treasures

SOME 50 FEET BELOW the level of East Avenue, between Goldwin Smith and Stimson halls, lies a huge vault that is protected from moisture, dust, fire and even the slightest variations in temperature. The vault is 185 feet long and 75 feet wide and has 64,353 feet (or 12.19 miles) of movable shelving that glides on tracks in the floor; the fact that the shelves can move greatly increases its storage capacity. The temperature is always 68 degrees in this part of Kroch Library. Motion detectors and security cameras guard the contents of the vault, for inside are, arguably, the university's most prized and valuable possessions—some 300,000 rare books, and millions of pages of manuscripts, photographs, paintings and prints that together comprise the university's Rare and Manuscript Collections.



DAVID LYNCH BENJAMIN / CORNELL

A first folio of Shakespeare, printed in 1623, only seven years after the author's death, is in the vault, along with a copy of *The Gettysburg Address* in Lincoln's hand and a Gutenberg Bible; so, too, are letters and papers written by James Joyce, George Bernard Shaw, E.B. White and the most extensive collection of William Wordsworth's papers outside of Wordsworth's home in England.

Mark Dimunation, the curator of rare books at Cornell, oversees the collections—and balances the needs of preserving, maintaining and building the collections, while at the same time making them accessible to students and the public. "We try to stay away from the lace and doily approach to rare materials, where things are hidden away behind glass and become only decorative," Dimunation says. "All someone has to do is register once with us, then page the material, and it will be brought to that person in a special room. When undergraduates are reading Joyce in a Vintage paperback edition, they can come over here and see what his original manuscript looks like. And the physical characteristics of a book or manuscript, how it was treated, what people did to it or wrote in it, can tell us not just about the contents of the book, but the culture that produced it."

He takes a 15th-century Book of Hours, a prayer book, from a shelf in

Writes historian Shelby Foote in *The Civil War*, “News that the President would appear at Gettysburg reached the papers soon after his acceptance of the tardy invitation,

and their reaction varied from bland to indignant . . . Certain prominent Republicans . . . professed to believe it was no great matter, one way or the other, since Lincoln was by now

a political cipher anyhow, a ‘dead card’ in the political deck.” The Emancipation Proclamation had been issued 11 months earlier. Lincoln was reviled and ridiculed by his Confederate enemies, by northern Democrats and by Republicans. Some referred to him as a “ba-boon.”

After Everett sat down, Lincoln, who had been invited almost as an afterthought to offer some “appropriate remarks,” got up to speak. He spoke, one witness said, in a “sharp, unmu-

the vault; the book is bound in rich brown leather, and Dimunation begins leafing through it. Some pages are illuminated by hand, and the colors are as vivid as those in a sun-filled, stained glass window. In the volume, one can almost feel the patience and reverence of a 15th-century monk in a cloister, and can sense, too, how our view of God has changed in 500 years.

Dimunation came to Cornell in 1991 from Stanford, where he had been the rare books librarian. He entered the field of rare books from a research rather than a bibliophilic standpoint. A history major at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, Dimunation earned a master’s degree in American history at the University of California, Berkeley, and was working on a PhD there when he was hired at Berkeley’s Bancroft Library [no relation to George Bancroft]. “I had begun the PhD program studying Cotton Mather, and by the time I passed my orals, I was studying the roles of sexuality and gender in 19th century America. But I became even more interested in rare books at the Bancroft, and got a master’s in library and information sciences at Berkeley instead.”

“Cornell has very strong collections on Dante, the history of science, the anti-slavery movement, Icelandic literature, Petrarch and the French Revolution,” Dimunation says. “The university’s first president, A. D. White, had an extensive collection of material on European witchcraft, which he donated to the library along with his other books and manuscripts, and in the last few decades it’s been an extremely valuable resource for people who study issues about women. The collection provides all kinds of information about what was expected of women, what was considered aberrant and how these particular women were treated by society.”

“In the same way,” he continues, “the Gettysburg Address is an amazing document, but from a scholarly point of view, there’s only so much you can do with that one piece of paper. But what’s remarkable is that on the shelves in the vault, there are thousands of related documents—letters and diaries and photographs of soldiers who fought in the Civil War to 19th century views on slavery to political pamphlets from the time.”

“This vault,” Dimunation says, “contains tens of thousands of voices, voices from decades and centuries ago. The only question is, will people stop to listen?”

The Gettysburg Address is an amazing document, but from a scholarly point of view, there’s only so much you can do with that one piece of paper. But what’s remarkable is that on the shelves in the vault, there are thousands of related documents—letters and diaries and photographs of soldiers who fought in the Civil War to 19th century views on slavery to political pamphlets from the time.

sical treble voice.” Before some people in the audience realized the President was even talking, he had finished. There was quiet, then a smattering of applause.

Lincoln sat down next to his friend Ward Lamon, and according to Shelby Foote, “Recalling a word used on the prairie in reference to a plow that would not clean itself while shearing through wet soil, he said gloomily: ‘Lamon, that speech won’t scour. It is a flat failure

and the people are disappointed.’ ”

In his home state the next day, the *Chicago Times* would say of Lincoln at Gettysburg, “The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dishwatery utterances of the man who has to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States.”

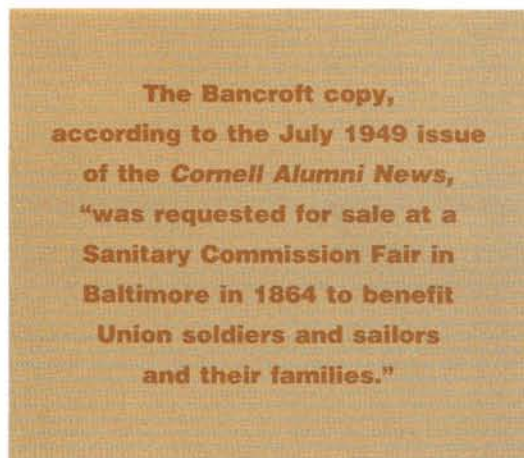
But a newspaper in Massachusetts reprinted the address, and Edward Everett wrote to Lincoln the next day, saying, “I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near the central idea of the occasion, in two hours, as you did in two minutes.”

Contrary to popular belief, Lincoln did not write the speech on the back of an envelope on the train ride to Gettysburg. Two drafts of the speech—the Nicolay and Hay drafts, named for his secretaries, John Nicolay and John Hay—were both probably written by Lincoln in Washington, DC, though on the morning he was to give the address in Pennsylvania, he was still making revisions.

In the months following the speech, Lincoln is known to have made three more copies of the Gettysburg Address. He made one copy for Edward Everett, which would be auctioned to raise money for wounded soldiers. He made a second copy at the request of the historian George Bancroft and a third copy to be included in a volume called *Autograph Leaves of Our Country's Authors*, which also would be auctioned.

The Bancroft copy, according to the July 1949 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*, “was requested for sale at a Sanitary Commission Fair in Baltimore in 1864 to benefit Union soldiers and sailors and their families, but it was not disposed of and Bancroft obtained the President’s permission to retain it.”

There were slight changes from draft to draft: the phrase “under God” was added to the later drafts; the word “that” was removed, then put back; the word “consecrated” became “hallowed” for one draft, and



then became “consecrated” again.

Two copies are in the Library of Congress, one copy is in the Illinois State Historical Society in Springfield, where Lincoln is buried, a fourth is hanging in the White House and a fifth, the Bancroft copy, is in the Department of Rare and Manuscript Collections at Cornell. The Bancroft copy is sometimes put on display. Anyone can go to the Kroch Library and request to see it.

The Bancroft copy eventually went to Wilder P. Bancroft, George Bancroft’s grandson, who taught chemistry at Cornell from 1895 until his retirement in 1937. In 1929, Prof. Bancroft sold the document to a New York City dealer, who in turn sold it to Marguerite Lilly Noyes, the wife of Nicholas H. Noyes ’06, a university trustee and benefactor. Mrs.

Noyes paid \$100,000 for the document; in 1949 she presented it to Cornell in honor of her husband.

The Gettysburg Address sits on a shelf in the vault of Kroch Library. The Address is written on a folio-sized sheet of paper, and is encased in Plexiglas. The writing is clear and legible, in black ink, and there are faint blue lines across the paper, almost like the lines in a child’s copybook. The assemblage is kept in a book slip, which is in turn placed in another book slip.

“Four score and seven years ago,” it begins; and ends, “It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

In all, Lincoln’s address was 271 words long. And, writes Philip B. Kunhardt Jr., “202 of them so short and simple: only one syllable to them. Common words—pronouns, prepositions, articles, conjunctions—little helpful words, Lincoln would have called them: *the*, 11 times; *that*, 13; *we*, ten times; *to* and *here*, eight times apiece; *a*, seven times; *and*, six; *of*, *have*, *can*, *for*, *not*, it coming up five; and a good sprinkling of *they*, *this*, *these*, and *is*, *are*, *so*, along with *but*, *in*, *us*, and *who*. Only seven words of four syllables, 13 of three.”

Lincoln's idea of language and of storytelling was formed early. He wrote of his childhood, "Among my earliest recollections I remembered how, when a mere child, I used to get irritated when anybody talked to me in a way that I could not understand. I can remember going to my little bedroom, after hearing the neighbors talk of an evening with my father, and spending no small part of the night trying to make out what was the exact meaning of some of their, to me, dark sayings.

"I could not sleep, although I tried to, when I got on such a hunt for an idea, until I caught it; and when I thought I had got it I was not satisfied until I had repeated it over and over again, until I had put it in language plain enough, as I thought, for any boy I knew to comprehend."

To understand the significance of the Gettysburg Address, it's crucial to remember three earlier documents, each of which plays an important part in Lincoln's speech. The first is the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson "four score and seven years" before Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. The Jeffersonian ideal, "that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," had been lost, in a sense, to the country. Not only had Jefferson himself been an uneasy slaveholder, but the definition of "Men" in the Jeffersonian vision did not include all Americans.

The Constitution, written 11 years after the Declaration of Independence, was the document which would set the Jeffersonian ideal into law and would create a system of government. It was the nuts and bolts of the Jeffersonian vision, and brilliant and enduring as the Constitution was and remains, it was nonetheless a lawyerly document that supplanted the Declaration of Independence and

failed to outlaw slavery. And that failure would nearly topple the Union little more than a half-century later.

When the Southern states began seceding from the Union in 1861, the Northern states went to war not to fight against slavery, but to save the Union. It wasn't until mid-1862, after tens of thousands had already died in the battlefields of the Civil War, that Lincoln fully realized the moral imperative of the need for slavery to end. By the time he issued the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, Lincoln had found both his and the country's moral center. The Civil War, in a sense, was being fought to restore the Jeffersonian ideal to the United States, an ideal that neither Jefferson, in the Declaration of Independence, nor Madison and Hamilton, the principal framers of the Constitution, could seem to truly live up to.

But even the Emancipation Proclamation had serious flaws. Among others things, it freed slaves in states which were in rebellion to the Federal government "as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing said rebellion." It freed slaves not because it was the right, just, moral thing to do, but as "a fit and necessary war measure."

In 1863, the United States, as a country, was bleeding, and in many eyes, dying. It was lost in its racial, regional and political hatreds. And until the Battle of Gettysburg that July, there seemed every likelihood that the North would not win and that the Republic would not endure.

So when Lincoln went to Gettysburg, he was doing far more than simply dedicating a cemetery. He was reaffirming and extending the scope of the Jeffersonian ideal; he was incorporating the Declaration of Independence into the Constitution; he was adding the Emancipation Proclamation into the Constitution. (The 13th Amendment, abolishing slavery, was passed in early 1865.)

As Gary Wills wrote in 1992 in the Pulitzer prize-winning *Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words That Remade*

America, Lincoln "would cleanse the Constitution . . . He altered the document from within, by appeal from its letter to the spirit, subtly changing the recalcitrant stuff of that legal compromise, bringing to it its own indictment. By implicitly doing this, he performed one of the most daring acts of open-air sleight-of-hand ever witnessed by the unsuspecting. Everyone in that vast throng of thousands [at the Gettysburg cemetery dedication] was having his or her intellectual pocket picked. The crowd departed with a new thing in its ideological luggage, that new Constitution Lincoln had substituted for the one they brought there with them. They walked off, from those curving graves on the hillside, under a changed sky, into a different America. Lincoln had revolutionized the Revolution, giving people a new past to live with that would change their future indefinitely."

And in the strength of his eloquence, the simplicity of his language, the clarity and brilliance of his vision, Abraham Lincoln was recovering the power and poetry of Thomas Jefferson, and was saying, in effect, that that ideal is what we had not measured up to, and that promise is what the united country might still become.

Sitting on a shelf in Kroch Library, then, is everything that America, in our time, might still realize. It is there in the words of the tall, thin, sad man who went to Gettysburg, made some "remarks," and sat down to a smattering of applause. ■

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

IT'S NEVER EASY BEING A TEENAGE GIRL, BUT IT'S EVEN HARDER WHEN YOU HAVE TO BE ONE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING EXPERTS ON THE HISTORY OF FEMALE ADOLESCENCE TAKES A LOOK AT WHAT LIFE HAS BEEN LIKE IN THE GILDED CAGE FOR A SERIES OF FIRST DAUGHTERS.

FIRST DAUGHTER

by Joan Jacobs Brumberg



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hen Bill Clinton went to the White House in January 1993, he was accompanied by his wife, Hillary, and their then-12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, the first teenage girl to live in the White House since Amy Carter. Stories both true and apocryphal began to circulate about her. According to one, Chelsea developed a headache during the first week at her new school, Sidwell Friends, but the school nurse couldn't give her an aspirin because there was no parental waiver on file. When asked about contacting her parents, Chelsea apparently told the nurse: "Call my father. My mother's too busy."

This story epitomizes social changes that have affected the presidential family, as well



as our own. Chelsea Clinton is not only the daughter of a President, she is the daughter of a new kind of First Lady. If Chelsea's parents prove to be successful in implementing their plans for the country, her father may be re-elected in 1996, which means that Chelsea's entire adolescence could be spent in the fishbowl that is the modern White House.

If the media has its way, Chelsea's braces, pimples, hair, weight, friends and school performance will be fair game for reporters. But to the Clintons' credit, they have declared Chelsea off-limits, as much as possible, thus privatizing her girlhood. They've argued that Chelsea's age merits special protections and that being a "First Daughter" is not always easy. From an historical perspective the Clintons are absolutely right. Their daughter is in an enormously promising—but uniquely vulnerable—situation, as a review of First Daughters shows.

Until the end of the 19th century, presidential daughters were not particularly well-known: in her day, someone like Mollie Garfield could walk unimpeded down Pennsylvania Avenue. Today, it's nearly impossible for Chelsea to go unrecognized on the street. Few girls her age have lived in the White House. Most of the 19th century presidents were much older when they were elected than was Bill Clinton—Jefferson was 57, William Henry Harrison was 68, Zachary Taylor was 64—so their daughters were already grown by the time of their presidencies. The birth of a child in the White House was so unusual that Ruth Cleveland, born in 1891 to Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom Cleveland, was immortalized in the candy bar "Baby Ruth."

By the time they assumed the role of First Daughter, Mary Abigail Fillmore, Alice Roosevelt, Helen Taft, Margaret Truman, Lynda Bird Johnson, Julie and Tricia Nixon and Susan Ford were all between 17 and 22. They were generally past the

worst awkwardness of puberty. A few much younger girls—Fanny Hayes, Nell Arthur and Amy Carter—came to live in the White House before they were teenagers but, because their fathers were President for only one term, they disappeared into relative obscurity during the most difficult years of adolescence. Only Maria Monroe, Alice Tyler, Nellie Grant, Molly Garfield and Ethel Roosevelt entered the White House as young teenagers, like Chelsea Clinton, and negotiated the transformation to womanhood while their fathers were Chief Executives. The lives of these First Daughters suggest a pattern of conventional behavior that may not be heartening to Chelsea Clinton, who dreams a modern, androgynous dream of becoming an astrophysicist.

Before the start of the 20th century, most girls did not anticipate much more in their lives than marriage and maternity. Among the daughters of presidents, teenage marriages were the norm: Maria Monroe, Elizabeth Tyler and Nellie Grant were all married by the age of 18. The early marriages of First Daughters in the 19th century were a function of a lack of educational opportunities for women as well as a result of family environments that were often fluid and chaotic. Many experienced the illness or death of a mother, the remarriage of a father and parenting by older siblings or extended family. Girlhood was often short-lived and informed by the need to prepare for domestic responsibilities and marriage.

Only the daughters of wealthy

families had any real adolescence, which often took the form of a brief stint at a fashionable boarding school.

When James Monroe went to Washington in March 1817 to become President, his 14-year-old daughter, Maria, was sent to the Female Academy of Philadelphia while her invalid mother stayed at Oak Hill, the family home in Virginia. Monroe described his daughter as "a most excellent child without fault" who was making progress in reading, writing and drawing, all essential parts

of her decorous but brief education. In 1819, at 16, Maria completed her schooling and one year later was married, in a small White House ceremony, to Samuel L. Gouverneur, her father's private secretary. Monroe raised no particular objection because Maria had been appropriately "finished" in Philadelphia, and Gouverneur was considered a good catch, despite a reputation for gambling and a taste for champagne.

Alice Tyler, who was 14 when her father became President in 1841, was under special pressure to marry at a young age. Alice's mother died during her father's term in office; in 1844, the 56-year-old President married Julia Gardiner, a vivacious and wealthy 24-year-old, who was six years younger than Tyler's eldest daughter, Mary. Alice was immediately sent away to a proper boarding school in Williamsburg where she could socialize with eligible young men from the College of William and Mary and perhaps find someone appropriate to marry. Alice liked this arrangement but wanted to be part of the activity in the White House

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as well.

Her return to Washington was a mixed blessing: although there were tensions with her father's new wife, the final social season in the Tyler administration was enlivened by the presence of both young women. Alice was then 18 and brought some high-spirited antics to the White House: games of tag, visits by mesmerizers to amuse and hypnotize her friends and a great deal of chatter about both her unrequited crushes and her "prospects." Despite efforts to get her married off quickly and advantageously, Alice left the White House without settling on a spouse. "I wish she was married to *somebody*," wrote her increasingly impatient stepmother.

Ulysses S. Grant and his wife, Julia, took a very different tack with their only daughter, Ellen, whom they called Nellie. Grant paid attention to Nellie's development even in the midst of the carnage of the Civil War. In the summer of 1864, when the Union Army was stalled in Virginia, its commander found solace in his daughter's concerns—father and daughter exchanged letters about the antics of "Little Rebel," the family's Shetland pony. As he negotiated with General Lee for the safe removal of the wounded at Cold Harbor, Nellie's doting father answered her note: "You do not know how happy it made me feel to see how well my little girl not yet 9-years-old could write. I expect that by the end of the year you . . . will be able to speak German, and then I will have to buy you [a] nice gold watch."

When Grant was inaugurated in March 1869, Nellie, 13, and her younger brother, Jesse, got to spend more time with their parents. After walks and rides around Washington with their father, they would assemble in Julia's bedroom to lounge and chatter for half an hour while the President smoked his cigar. The Grants also ate many "jolly" evening meals together. At the table, the children were allowed to play games that involved making wagers

and paying forfeits. And their father usually signified the end of the meal by rolling up his bread into little balls and aiming them at Nellie and Jesse. After the bread balls struck, Grant kissed each child on the cheek and left the room.

Life in the Grant White House was fun, but there were already indications that it was hard to normalize the lives of presidential children. As their daughter matured, the Grants realized that she would be the object of great curiosity and precocious matrimonial pressures. But they sought to head off a premature marriage. A prestigious and well-run boarding school seemed like an appropriate response and, at first, Nellie was amenable and excited. But soon after the President and his wife dropped her off at Miss Porter's School ("Farmington," in the vernacular), their unhappy daughter wired them: "I shall die if I must stay here." Unnerved, the Grants immediately sent for their child.

Nellie Grant preferred life in the White House to the discipline and the austerities of boarding school and made friends among the teenage daughters of her father's cabinet members and Congressmen. Her best friend, Anna Barnes, daughter of the surgeon general of the Army, rode with her almost every day in a smart carriage. The girls went to parties, and their choice of clothes was reported in the newspapers. By



Nellie Grant

thought it better to get her out of harm's way."

So the Grants sent Nellie to Europe with their trusted friends Secretary of the Navy Adolph Borie and his wife, Elizabeth. Feted with a round of balls,

receptions and entertainments—including a private meeting with Queen Victoria—Nellie acquitted herself with grace, but also became infatuated with English society. On the voyage home, in her 17th summer, she fell hopelessly in love with 22-year-old Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris, the handsome, blonde nephew of the actress Fanny Kemble; Sartoris had a yearly income of \$60,000, a fact which was lost neither on this increasingly sophisticated young woman nor her parents.

The Grants were persuaded by Sartoris, his British connections and their daughter's happiness to allow a marriage to take place on May 21, 1874 in the East Room of the White House. Nellie's wedding was reported in an 18-page supplement of the *New York Graphic* and written about by Walt Whitman. Supposedly, while the 18-year-old bride looked radiant in a white gown of Brussels point lace that cost more than \$5,000, the President was sobbing in his daughter's room, his head on a pillow.

As fathers, American Presidents recognized that their daughters' marital prospects were enhanced by strength of character and some learn-

. . . SOON AFTER THE PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE DROPPED HER (NELLIE GRANT) OFF AT MISS PORTER'S SCHOOL, THEIR UNHAPPY DAUGHTER WIRED THEM: "I SHALL DIE IF I MUST STAY HERE."

the time Nellie was 16 or 17, the Grants felt that their highly visible daughter was being spoiled. As the President put it, "She's so young yet, hardly through playing dolls, but she's been getting offers—we

ing, but only to a degree appropriate to females. Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th President, walked a thin line between encouraging the education of his daughter, Fanny, and imposing his medical and educational ideas

about the ways in which too much study would undermine her robust health.

Hayes, a graduate of Kenyon College and Harvard Law School, wrote regularly to Fanny's headmistress about his concern that his 15-year-old daughter be neither overworked nor overstimulated by her new school. His unwillingness to have Fanny pushed toward academic excellence was surprising; his wife, Lucy Webb Hayes, had graduated from Cincinnati's Wesleyan Female College and was the first First Lady to hold a college degree. President Hayes embraced prevailing medical notions that intellectual work drew energy from the ovaries to the brain. "Too much is required of young girls at all of the schools with which I am acquainted," he wrote.

For Mollie Garfield, the prospect of a liberal education was short-circuited by traumatic events. Although James Garfield, the 20th President, encouraged his daughter's intellectual growth, he did not live to advise his daughter about future options. Garfield's relationship to Mollie was affectionate and pedagogical; he read to her aloud from Dickens and Tennyson, took her to the Smithsonian to see the birds they read about in Audubon and encouraged the study of Latin and French. Garfield was educated at Williams and was later the president of Hiram College; the First Couple were liberals who took their children to the theater and were tended to by a female physician.

James Garfield was the kind of presidential father who would have been proud to have a daughter who was college-educated. But only four months after entering office, on his way to a Williams College reunion, he was shot by an assassin; he died 80 days later. Mollie was sustained by the counsel of her father's 24-year-old private secretary, Joseph Stanley Brown, with whom she fell in love. When Brown went off to Yale, Mollie went to boarding school in Cleveland and then to Farmington, but she was never able to concen-

trate on anything but Joseph Brown. Her concerned mother took her on a European tour, but Brown met them at the dock upon their return and presented Mollie with a small diamond engagement ring. They were married three months later and left for an extended stay in Germany, where the groom—not the bride—studied at the University of Heidelberg.

The education of daughters was still not a priority, even in the family of Theodore Roosevelt. When he came to the Oval Office in 1901 at the age of 42, he had two daughters—Alice, whom he called his "liability child," and Ethel, his "asset child." Although he had been educated at Harvard and wrote books about history and natural science, his volcanic energy for scholarship, the outdoors, politics and reform was never applied to insuring higher education for either daughter.

Roosevelt's elder daughter was 17 when he became President. "Princess Alice," as she was called, was colorful, energetic and so self-possessed that she never complied with the program of any school; her family often gave in to her demands. Alice's celebrity, of which she was the most careful cultivator, was worldwide. Always conscious of her image, she took enormous care to be dressed in only the smartest clothes and accessories. There were always rumors about Alice's possible engagement to titled Europeans and reports that a polygamous sultan invited her to join his harem.

Princess Alice always overshadowed Ethel, the "other" Roosevelt girl, who grew from a child of 10 into a young woman of 18 while in the White House. Like other girls of her background and social class, Ethel was taught to play the piano and produce competent watercolors and learned to play tennis, ride and sail. Unlike her sister, she went to school with other girls and was a successful



Alice Roosevelt

student. From Monday to Friday, Ethel boarded at the National Cathedral School where she became an officer of the junior class. In her free time, she was seen in her character-

istic white shirtwaist, walking, riding and chatting happily with her mother.

When both sisters were living at the White House, reporters noted the difference in their Sunday routines. While Alice slept off the effects of a Saturday night party, Ethel attended St. John's Episcopal Church with her mother and then taught a Sunday school class to young African-American boys at St. Mary's Chapel. While Alice was chauffeured in fancy carriages and later drove fast cars, Ethel rode a trolley.

The newspapers generally had little information about Ethel, and the Roosevelts did not want her photographed. When she was 14 one newspaper explained its lack of news about Ethel: "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are doing their best to prevent their daughter turning her mind to things social prematurely."

But in the summer of 1907, when Ethel was 16, the pressure for news about her began to build. That summer she grew two inches, shed her braids, lengthened her skirts and piled her hair on top of her head. Ethel's changing face and form, as well as her future, became subjects of intense speculation. Everyone was curious about how the Roosevelts would handle the transition of their "other" daughter from girlhood to womanhood. Would she make a splashy White House debut like Alice? In 16-year-old Ethel, the public saw the tension between traditional female priorities, such as marriage and motherhood, and new educational opportunities. But in the end, the Roosevelts made the socially conservative choice. At the start of the school year in 1907, Ethel did not return to the National Cathedral School. She made her debut in December 1908 and opted out of college.

At a time when other young women in their social milieu were

beginning to make inroads into higher education and even professional careers, Nellie Grant, Nell Arthur, Lucy Hayes, Mollie Garfield and Ethel Roosevelt did not. A number of Presidents sent their daughters for further education at Miss Porter's School because it was safe, exclusive and close to Yale's sizeable pool of eligible men, but it was not a liberal arts college and leaders in women's higher education at the time, such as Bryn Mawr's President M. Carey Thomas, were quick to point out the distinction between their rigorous educational programs and those offered at even the best "finishing schools."

Most First Daughters had their educational potential cut short by marriage. They did not attend Vassar, Smith or Wellesley, nor co-educational institutions such as Michigan or Cornell, each of which admitted its first woman student in 1870. They sat on the sidelines while other young women made real educational breakthroughs and began to play more autonomous roles. Their fathers' position almost always provided more than enough social status to make it unlikely that they would ever need to earn their own bread. Only one 19th century daughter, Mary Abigail Fillmore, prepared for a teaching career at a state normal school; none attended a private college until Helen Taft went to Bryn Mawr, graduating in 1915.

Even in the 20th century, presidential daughters have not been significant leaders in the pursuit of education. In the 1960s Luci Baines Johnson followed a trajectory that was unusual for young women of her social class and generation; most of her classmates at the National Cathedral School went to college as she went to the altar. Luci was 16 when her father came unexpectedly to the presidency in 1963, and the press loved it: slumber parties, late night phone conversations, bouffant hairdos and prom dresses. Luci Johnson became the supreme practitioner of

these adolescent arts and the Johnsons allowed coverage of almost everything. Luci shopped for clothes and cosmetics in Georgetown, danced the "frug" at White House parties and denied that she was romantically involved with a succession of clean-cut boyfriends.

Although her mother, Lady Bird, was a college graduate and a successful businesswoman, and sister Lynda graduated from the University of Texas in 1966 with a BA *cum laude* in history, Luci chose conventionally feminine roles (such as Queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival) and made national news when she reduced from size 13 to 5. She is the only First Daughter in the 20th century to marry as a teenager.

Chelsea Clinton will probably be a different kind of First Daughter. In the Clinton White House, teenage



Luci Johnson

as lots of foreign travel—one never knows how that will influence an adolescent, especially when it involves a teenage girl in the contemporary world. If Chelsea should choose to

shave her head or dye her hair green, take drugs or fall hopelessly in love with an inappropriate boy or, for that matter, a girl, Bill and Hillary Clinton will cope much like the rest of us, because they are loving parents whose own lives have been touched by the social changes that have transformed life in this country over the past 30 years.

But even if there are no serious problems or emotional earthquakes in Chelsea's adolescence, raising a teenage girl should force her parents to think long and hard about the world we have created for our girls. The contradictions between opportunity and exploitation are everywhere.

LUCI MADE NATIONAL NEWS WHEN SHE REDUCED FROM SIZE 13 TO 5.

Chelsea will be nurtured privately by both a mother and a father of accomplishment, and, one hopes, both will pay as much attention to her first chemistry experiment as her first date. Many young women of Chelsea's background are more interested in being pediatricians than prom queens.

But even Chelsea cannot be shielded from the psychological effects of a culture that encourages precocious sexuality, materialism and violence. The Clintons, who are well-known students of the problems affecting our nation's children, surely understand that as options have grown for young women, so have liabilities. This is true for teenage girls in the White House as well as those on the street corners and in the malls.

Although Chelsea may get enormous pleasure and benefit from her White House years—exposure to interesting and diverse people as well

Although Chelsea will have more personal freedom and educational opportunity than almost all of her predecessors in the White House, her generation has a new set of vulnerabilities and problems that cannot be taken lightly. Chelsea may have to deal with all the personal and social issues that are part of adolescence under the hot, distorting lights of American popular culture, where almost anything goes. Precisely because it is both the best and the worst of times to become a First Daughter, Chelsea Clinton deserves her privacy. And her parents deserve our sympathy and understanding as she sets out on the inevitable, rocky road to maturity. ■

Joan Jacobs Brumberg is professor of human development and family studies at Cornell, author of Fasting Girls: The History of Anorexia Nervosa and the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for her work on the history of female adolescence in America.



A snowy day on the Quad



Class Notes

19 Word reached *Cornell Magazine* in September that the great-granddaughter of the late **Carl W. Tanner** had taken courses on the Hill last summer as a participant in the Cornell Summer College. Katharine Aichele took a course on the history of television in the Department of Communication in the Ag college and participated in a communications seminar. She also took Philosophy 145, Contemporary Moral Issues.

Please send news of classmates for inclusion in this space to ♦ Class of '19, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

23 Col. **Raymond O. Ford** of 660 Brookside Rd., Maitland, FL took part in an off-campus program of Adult University (CAU) held in Washington, DC last May. The program, entitled "Abraham Lincoln's Washington," consisted of daily lectures and discussions held in the Cornell Center there, led by Joel Silbey, President White professor of history and director of the Cornell in Washington program, as well as side trips and visits to historic buildings, museum collections, and nearby battlefields that figured prominently in the Civil War.

Please send news of yourself and your classmates for publication in "Class Notes" to ♦ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 Eleanor "Ellie" Bayuk Green spends her weekends in Pennsylvania, where she is now limited to hitting out golf balls on the range. She states that the new *Cornell Magazine* has fine articles. **Miriam McAllister** Hall writes from Easton, MD that she has many happy memories of good times we all shared. She enjoys "bridge," has a good appetite, and recently celebrated her 92nd birthday with her daughter, who came from New Jersey, and her grandson and his wife, who came from Massachusetts with a magnificent floral arrangement. **Miriam Nathan** Kobacker now lives in a retirement home, where she is active on several committees and does volunteer work three times a week. She was sorry not to make Reunion, but 14 members of her family gathered to celebrate her 92nd birthday just a few days later. She still keeps in touch with Ellie Green.

Dorrie Johannsen Crook is most encouraged by our class report. She was ill for several weeks in August and is still rather weak. Her niece Patricia and husband live in Towson, MD and see her quite often. She is most appreciative of the work that both **Don Wickham** and **Max Schmitt** do so well for the class. **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna has two very special grandchildren in New York City. One attends the Clark School for The Hearing Impaired. The

other, 14, is an accomplished violinist and is a member of the St. Louis Youth Symphony.

We are saddened to learn that the class has lost three of its women members since Reunion, one, **Fran Scudder**, was a best friend of **Mildred "Molly" Neff** and a loyal friend of the Alumni Fund. ♦ **Flo Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

Among our 70-year Reuners were two classmates who had fabulous experiences while serving our country with the military: **Roger Egeberg** and **David Traub**. In this month's column, we'll tell you about David's early career, continue next month, and then tell you about Roger.

David spent just two years on The Hill, but he has the fondest memories of life as a freshman and sophomore. He took advantage of an opportunity to attend West Point and graduated from there in 1928 with the rank of second lieutenant. From then until World War II he did routine duty with the Field Artillery—with these exceptions: A three-year stint at West Point, teaching economics, government, and history and assisting in the coaching of track and cross-country teams; a year with the Civilian Conservation Corps in San Francisco; an assignment to Camp Elliot, outside of San Diego, with the Amphibian Corps of the Pacific Fleet, where—with the ensuing bombing of Pearl Harbor—he witnessed great confusion in the military and near-panic among many civilians on the West coast.

In 1942 David was called to Washington for overseas duty in the newly-formed Transportation Corps of the Army—which eventually embraced 150,000 troops—and he wound up in Frankfurt, Germany, as theater chief of transportation. After the armistice, David became a senior instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Three years later he was assigned to the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon as logistician. (To be continued.) ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25 **Maurice "Beano" White '26** writes: "May I add my 29 cents worth to your ruminations re tuition in the September *Cornell Magazine*? I well remember my senior year cost me all of \$2,400, including \$350 for tuition." Thus **Ken Van Wynen's** figures are confirmed—\$250 our frosh year, increased to \$350 our senior year. Beano was a CE from Worcester, MA; apparently there was no premium for out-of-staters in Engineering. At \$2,400 "all in," he was left with over \$2,000 for nothing but room, board, books, carfare, and what-not. A big spender, evidently.

I have found a little booklet titled "Cornell Musical Clubs Christmas Trip Itinerary, 1922-1923," which covers the mechanics of

that trip from the time Train No. 129 left Ithaca's "Lower Lehigh Station" 72 years ago this Christmas Day, until Lehigh Train No. 11 left Penn Station at 1 a.m., Jan. 4, '23, arriving Ithaca at 8:30. I was thrilled to get to go on the trip, through a set of curious chances. At the last moment, the man who played the bass end of the Mandolin Club's marimbaphone was unable to go, and there was no back-up. **George L. Coleman 1895**, the Club's musical director, knew that I could sight-read his scarcely legible blue-printed musical arrangements and had had some ensemble experience, and the bass end of the marimba required very little technical skill to execute the Club's repertoire; so he gave me the job. It was quite a deal for a kid who had never been west of Buffalo or south of Coney Island. We opened in St. Louis, we next played Little Rock (which, we were surprised to find, was much like Buffalo on a rainy day, though of course that was long before Tyson's chicken factory brought fame), then on to Memphis, Louisville, Cleveland, Binghamton, Trenton, and New York City (where there was a luncheon at the Bankers Club, "easily reached by any one of three subways or three elevated lines. Get off at Wall or Rector Street, ask anyone where Broadway is, find 120, and in the building inquire for the Bankers Club elevators"). The booklet bears the names of **William F. Landers '23**, manager; **Harold E. Deuel '24**, assistant manager; and **Romeyn Berry '04**, LLB '06, graduate manager. I had forgotten that Rym, the graduate manager of athletics, also managed the Musical Clubs. He didn't go on the trip, however. Logistic problems, like getting the marimbaphone set up at the concert hall and back to the train, were handled by Rym's Mr. Floyd Darling, whose principal employment was with the Athletic Association. The combined clubs traveled in two Pullman sleepers and a "special baggage car," where "mirrors and coat hangers" were to be provided, and where "one wardrobe trunk [was] allowed for two members." (Remember when no one made a trip much longer than overnight without a trunk?) The booklet provided for just about every moment when we were not in our cars, including rehearsals, sightseeing, luncheons and dinners, tea dances, and, incidentally, our concerts, which were always followed by a dance. Meanwhile, our cars were "parked on steam," which simply meant that they were connected to steam heating lines in the rail yards. Arrival and departure times, train numbers, and more or less exotic railroad names abounded. Pretty exciting . . . Also found programs for several performances; sometime maybe I'll get to that part of the trip. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 Indefatigable classmate **Beatrice Benedicks Wille** has published yet another book, *Henrietta Immortalized*, and, according to newspaper columnist Slim Randles of the September 3 edition of the Rio Rancho (NM) *Metro-Plus*, it's her sixth—or maybe seventh—and she's already started on another one. A former long-time teacher of the classics in high

schools and college in the New York City area, Wille had shown Randles her *Cornellian* and pointed out the photos of herself and husband **Jack**, who died on New Year's eve in 1982. The couple had been married 54 years.

In retirement in New Mexico for the past 27 years, she has written and taught writing, and calls herself "a Victorian at heart . . . It meant a time of good family relations. Doing things together on Sundays. World War I ruined that."

Of young people today she says, ". . . they use meditation. They go 'Ooooo' right when you want them to help with the dishes. But they believe in brotherhood and that's good. After meditation didn't work they took drugs to separate their psyches from the rest of them."

And Wille describes her present life by saying, "So, I run this big estate. I have a full acre and I take care of myself, except when the woman comes in to clean. My hair's still dark (I don't use any dye), and I'm still writing and teaching. I don't like to be called an old lady, but I write these historical novels. They aren't really, but they are, in a way, because I've lived so long." ♦ **Samuel Buckman**, PO Box 365, RD 3, Mountaintop, PA 18707; (717) 474-5007.

27 We are pleased that **Heather Mitchell '97**, granddaughter of our deceased classmate, **Walter Nield**, is again the recipient of our memorial scholarship that honors **Carmen Schneider Savage Helen Huston Shedrick's** granddaughter, Amy Crawford, daughter of **Martha Shedrick Crawford '59**, was to marry a U. of Vermont classmate in October. Helen was unable to attend, but planned to be there "in spirit."

Anna Mae Van Deman Bacon returned to her life-care retirement home in Lakeland, FL after a summer in her Hamburg, NY home, where she enjoyed her long-time hobby of observing birds that come to her feeders. In June, **Olive Whitwell Sherman** flew from her home in Wisconsin, back to western New York where she had grown up, for a most enjoyable celebration of her 90th birthday with her children, sister **Grace Whitwell Putnam '28**, and many other relatives. **Ruth Matz Gehret**, grateful for good health, says the new writing class at her retirement home, with a teacher from the Netherlands, is an "inspiration."

Happy holidays to all. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Some historians consider the most important historical event of 90 years ago to have been the ten-month siege of Khartoum, capital of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the Blue Nile just above its junction with the White Nile, which resulted in its destruction and the death in combat of Charles George Gordon, the noted British soldier and administrator, and the fall of the Gladstone government in Great Britain at least partly due to popular indignation at Gordon's death. Other historians say it was the British conquest and settlement of Nigeria. Still others believe it to have been the election of Grover Cleveland as the 22nd President of the United States. The Class of 1927 knows better:

there are two more important events in 1904, and a third toward the end of 1903, which should be considered in the same spirit. On June 12, 1994 a Jubilee dinner and dance celebrated **Bill Effron's** 90th birthday and long-time participation in community affairs and on August 27, 1994 **Howie Ware's** daughter, Barbara, and son, Bill, gave Howie a 90th birthday party; however, the guest of honor magnanimously deferred the spotlight to his ten-month old great-grandson, Alexander, and to son Bill, who had just received the 1994 J. Minor Gwyn Award for outstanding teaching at the U. of North Carolina. The third event (which will undoubtedly make the *Guinness Book of World Records*) occurred on September 8 last year when 47, repeat 47, members of **Frank D'Ascensio's** family, including three great-grandchildren, surprised Frank on his 90th birthday. Frank writes he is "shooting for 100" but has given up gardening and traveling in favor of participating in senior citizen activities. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 **Bob Leng** died in August, after a long bout with emphysema. Bob was a CPA for 42 years, until he retired in 1970. He was a devoted community activist. Bob took pictures at all of our class Reunions, except at our 65th when his son Jay took over. Our sympathy goes out to Bob's wife, Beverly, and to Jay. **Lewis Adams** has been a member of the Lions Club in New Haven for 46 years and retired as secretary-treasurer of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Max Werner is still playing "doctor" at Raquette Lake Boys Camp after 13 summers. His companion is Jane (Aberlin) of Staten Island, a graduate of Barnard. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Once again I have to say no one wrote to tell me of their "doings" this fall or plans for winter trips. Isn't anyone going anywhere these days? I did have a letter from **Kathryn Altmeier Yohn**. She's busy as usual with retired teachers, AARP, organized trips and such, as well as the care of her house. I expect many of you are doing the same sort of things. Good for you! Life doesn't get boring if you are busy. Those of us who can't travel can enjoy quiet activities, reading, playing Scrabble or other games to keep the mind active. Yes, there are TV programs that stimulate the mind as well as entertain. Plan for some of these for the snowy days ahead. I know you'll be busy with the holiday activities, as well. Enjoy!

You folks please write me with your winter travel plans or activities you plan to try to do—best wishes for the winter! ♦ **Rachael A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 Received a good note from **Ted Heine**, who has a Cornell family, with wife **Anne (Meade) '29**, sons **Ted Jr. '54** and **John '65**. The men served time in the military, in different wars. Ted and Anne used to travel, to visit daughter **Elizabeth '60** and sons, but now they've

slowed down. (Haven't we all?) More news about **P. P. Pirone**, who wrote the "Tree" book. He has two sons who are professors, **Thomas '57** at U. of Kentucky and **Joseph '64** at Rockland Community College. Patsy has a reputation in modern gardening, but I remember him on the fencing team, when he and **Herm Seldin** and **Irv Cantor** were the mainstays.

Notre Dame has a professor emeritus named **Wesley Bender**, JD '31, whom we think of as a rugged backfield man. Wes and his wife rarely miss a South Bend football game. **Bob Schuetz** is living in a nursing home in Phoenix, AZ, conveniently near to son **Robert Jr. '54**.

Here's a note from Class President **Bob Dodge**: "By golly, time keeps flying and I never seem to catch up with things these days. Don't have much class news at the moment, but prior to our 65th Reunion last June, I did call **Sid Beyland**, **Charlie Caldwell**, **Chuck Eeles**, **Ted Heine**, **Charlie Huddleston**, **Bill Kerr**, **Ted Ohart**, **Charlie Parker**, and **Lou Walinsky**. I'm glad to say, **Charlie Huddleston** and his lovely wife were at Reunion. The rest had various reasons for not attending. All seemed in good spirits and health at the time."

Please send along your news and views. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Congratulations to all of us! Our class gift was \$1,318,194—more than our expected quota. One hundred twenty-one classmates participated, or 45 percent of our class. We have 26 Tower Club members. So far our lifetime gift is \$11,500,000—a sizable contribution.

Mildred Truscott Clark was one of those hardy members of our class who took 5 a.m. bird walks with ornithology Prof. **A. A. Allen '08**, PhD '11. Her interest in birding has never wavered. She has been involved in both Christmas and April bird counts and she recently had letters printed in *Audubon* magazine. Her most recent one addressed the issue of the decline in the numbers of songbirds. She suggested that early haying killed meadow larks not yet fledged and hoped that farmers would address that issue in their summer planning.

Sylvia "Tibby" Goldstein Levy has led an exciting life since college days. She was listed in *Who's Who* for her work in forensic medicine and, with a real mid-life career change, went on to become a successful artist. Her works are in 40 museums and one, *La Cirque d'Hiver*, is in the Johnson Museum. Look for it when you are on campus again.

Ethel Young Lambert has lived her entire life in the Trenton, NJ area. At the moment she is bedridden. College friends might like to drop her a card (1051 River Rd., W. Trenton, NJ 08625).

Dorothy Heyl Jones lost her husband **Roger '28**, a year ago and misses him severely. She has three children (two boys and a girl), ten grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren—with a tenth expected this winter. ♦ **Grace Carlin Wile**, 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Ed Mintz continues to quaff at the Fountain of Youth by participating in a Stanford U. psychology department research project on 'successful aging,' of which the professor says Ed is a 'prototype.'

—BILL VANNEMAN '31

30 News of Dr. **Harry Jasper**, sent by his daughter Gay, tells that 1993 was a good year for him, with several visits to son Aaron, a sailmaker, in Newport, RI; attending the wedding of niece **Hollis Thomases '87** and **Anthony M. Williams '88**; and working in his garden. But a second stroke in January 1994 required stays in a hospital and rehabilitation center for more than five weeks. He was looking forward to being at home, hoping to engage 24-hour home care while having therapy.

Lowell G. Powers, who has to be kidding, says that his latest of five holes-in-one on the 15th hole of one of the best 100 courses in the US, will not be thought to be "news" to us, as it is to him. The shot was 176 yards and Lowell challenges any of us who thinks this is easy, to "try it sometime." He hopes to be at our 65th Reunion. All you present and former golfers should be there to cross-examine him, or to match his exploits. **Wilfrid E. Rhodes**, JD '33 philosophizes that "Only 190 [of us are] left" and that "the wars, depressions, and inflation do temper the soul and body." He notes that "one of ours (**Milt Gould**, LLB '33) retreated to Naples, FL," a fact which has not been imparted for publication by Milt himself, but which Wilfrid appears to regard as an unwise move in light of his own past air travels to Naples in which, if one "looked down the long rows of heads [in the plane, it would seem like] crossing the Styx." Wilfrid finds it more comfortable and comforting to practice law and live with his charming wife, Helen, in the beauty and friendliness of Chemung County, NY, with its better accommodations and "where the club chefs are superb." ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sar-

asota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

Eleanor Smith Tomlinson called me for a long chat. She says the sound of my voice and the lovely letters from classmates are cheering when she feels low. She had enjoyed attending her granddaughter's wedding, which was held in a bower of Portland's glorious flowers. **Evelyn Reader McShane** reports having a good summer, spending many weekends with her son's family at the shore, days filled with parties and barbecues. Back home in Montclair, NJ, she rests up with a swim at the Country Club. She has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of the Youth Consultation Service (YCS) and chairs the volunteer projects. She has served on the board for 20 years. The YCS helps the handicapped and mentally ill or families in crisis with a wide range of services in Hackensack, Newark, and Montclair . . . they are lucky to have our good manager Evelyn.

Peg Saxe Nicholson lives alone in Sun City, AZ with her little dog Mandy. Not doing much traveling, but she does go to Colorado in the summer to visit her three children, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She enjoys handwork, reading, playing bridge with many friends, widows like herself. She says, "I am happy and content with my life here."

As I write this, Ithaca is enjoying a beautiful warm summer day, flowers are blooming luxuriantly, and leaves have not turned red, but you will be reading this in December, so I will wish you a fine Holiday season, and may you walk in happiness and health in the new year. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31 Ben Hertzberg (The Pierre, 1207, 795 5th Ave., NYC 10027) has been a discriminating collector all his life; now he's prudently making sure that the fruits of his careful selection and preservation are placed where they will do the most good for future generations. More about that later, but for the present just a note about some interesting "duplicates" of '31der Cornelliana that he has sent me out of materials he is sending to the university archives; (1) The program for the 1930 Poughkeepsie Regatta with pictures of the winning varsity and jayvee crews, and an ad for a Times Square hotel—"Single rooms \$3, \$4, and \$5; double rooms \$4, \$5, and \$6;" (2) The "Freshman Rules" from the 1927 "Freshman Handbook," which start off with the statement that they are "the only restrictions placed upon freshmen" but then lists 12 Do's and Don'ts including prohibitions against appearing in public with galoshes unbuckled or wearing knickerbockers! (3) Labels for the 20th Reunion "special brew" supplied for us by Ben's Metropolis Brewing Co. Ah! What memories they stir up! How about checking that box of memorabilia up in your attic for similar nostalgia arousers!

On a list of hundreds of members of the Million Dollar Round Table (i.e., sold more than a million dollars of life insurance a year) with a record of 15 or more years of qualification, our **Ed Mintz** (Edward J., 4600

Bohannon Dr., #270, Menlo Park, CA 94025) stands fourth with 48 years of qualification. (Of the three top producers ahead of him Number One is also a Cornellian, **John O. Todd '24** with 59 years.) In addition to his professional work, tennis, swimming, etc., Ed continues to quaff at the Fountain of Youth by participating in a Stanford U. psychology department research project on "successful aging," of which the professor says Ed is a "prototype." ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075; (508) 760-4121.

Helen McCurdy Grommon and husband **Al '33** have not lost interest in Stanford (where Al taught for many years) or in Cornell. "We have a library fund in our names at both institutions," she says, "and I'm giving the Cornell University Library my moderately valuable Emily Dickinson collection, started when I wrote a master's thesis in 1937 on the poet's imagery. We are sorry that one of the real orators of our time, President Rhodes, felt that he must retire. In all ways he has been a superb leader of a great university."

Helen Lautrup Durnell still lives in the same house, with the same number—12009—but the street name is changed to Old Big Bend Rd., Kirkwood, MO 68122. (Now it's Rd., not Blvd.) Last June **Nancy Hunter** enjoyed a three-week Elderhostel in Scandinavia. Sounds great, doesn't it?

Gertrude Andrews Small writes that her grandson spent his last semester senior year in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, returning last May for his Boston College commencement. **Dot Crowe** Walter admits that arthritis slows her a bit, but she takes pleasure in visits with her daughters—Mary, who lives in Oneonta, and **Jean Walter Schlafer '72**—and their progeny. Her grandson is a sophomore at Oberlin.

A phone call from **Gert Goodwin** assures us that she's feeling much better and has already enlisted a niece to drive her to our 65th. Now, that's planning ahead! In closing, **Fritzie Dorner** Davis hopes that "others keep telling about themselves and contacts because it is a comfort to read about them." ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 **Elisabeth Jones Berry** was awarded by the Alpha Phi Sorority the "Ursa Major" National Civic Service award for founding, with her husband **Maxwell '31**, MD '35, Annandale Village, a non-profit organization, for mentally impaired adults. Information about Annandale Village was in the June issue of this column. **Bettie and Max** have four children, eight grandchildren, and six greats. Granddaughter **Kimberly Berry Baker** and husband **Mark**, both Fulbright Scholars, are finishing their PhDs in India, she in anthropology and he in water and forestry control.

As we are about to begin a new year, a time of accounting may be appropriate. A total of 67 1994 News and Dues forms were returned by '32 women—a good number for ladies in their 80s. But much to my sorrow, only 33 of them contained even a scrap of

news. I hope some of you will suffer a pang of guilt and write me a note. Whether you do or not, I wish for each of you a GOOD new year. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

In response to my request for anecdotal material about the struggle most of us endured trying to fit into the tight job market of 1932, **Robert C. Trier Jr.** leaves us hanging. He says: "I could bring tears to the eyes of the old-timers, telling them about my jobs after graduation, but it's a long story . . ." Not so. I tend not to weep over stories which end happily and I know that is the case with Bob.

He adds: "However I do have a sorta interesting story for '32ers. About seven (now, because I am slow about getting the news to you, Bob would probably have said eight) years ago **Bill Starke** suggested that Elizabeth and I might be interested in taking a cottage at Harborfields, W. Boothbay Harbor, ME where he summered, and we did, and saw **Martha "Martie" (Arthur)**, his wife, and Bill until he passed away. Then we encouraged **Kev Howard '31**, BS '32, to visit, and we have seen him the last five years there with his wife, Vera, every late June and July; and now **Peg Wilkinson** Schenck and husband **Alwin L.** took a house for the month of August and will return and stay every July/August and will be starting a branch of '32 there next year." Bob indicates that there are 12 cottages, so more classmates can be accommodated in this lovely place, but he warns that swimming is too cold for old-timers.

Other respondents provide this column with brief snippets of news. **Arthur H. Ross** wrote: "At age 83—! Nothing to offer." **Reed L. McJunkin** has added nothing new since 1990, when he said, "Just trying to hold on 'til at least the 60th." I hope he raises his sights to our 65th in 1997.

My pitifully inadequate archive turned up a reprint from the *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen* which someone (probably the late **Jerry O'Rourke**) sent me in 1968. Among the items it carried was one saying **William "Bud" Buthorn** was reported in the *Denver Post* as being about to make changes in "his LaCourt Hotel in Grand Junction, CO." It went on to say that after the work had been accomplished, "Bud says, 'I want to get a boat and travel the Inside Passage of Alaska, then go down the Pacific coast, then north up the Atlantic. I'll go into the Great Lakes, and down the Mississippi to New Orleans.'" I wonder if he ever carried out this ambitious program. If we find out, we'll let you know. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

33 When you read this it will be the season to deck the halls with boughs of holly, so happy holidays to all. **Helen Goldhaft Wernicoff**, the only woman in the Veterinary college in 1933, practiced with her DVM husband in Forest Hills, and Vineland, NJ, where she was president of American Women Veterinarians, and Hadassah. Today 65 to 75 percent of Vet students on the Hill are women.

Morris Reisen divides his time between New Jersey and Florida's west coast. His interests have always been concerts, reading, theater and TV sports. Two of his four children went to Cornell and two to other Ivy League schools. **Robert M. Hood** is legally blind, but in good health for his age. **Wilbur R. LePage** still lives at 277 DeWitt Rd., Syracuse. **Allan S.** and **Gratia Salisbury Hurlburt** sent dues from Seven Lakes, NC.

Catherine Sigler has a new address, 221 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, NY. **Helen Kilquist** earned an MA in religious education at Hartford Seminary in 1956 and spent four years as director of education in Episcopal church schools. **Virginia Fries** Ross wrote she attended Cornell one year, transferred to Westbrook Academy, attended Geneseo State, taught in Franklinville, operated a flower shop with husband 21 years. At his death she became a school librarian, retired in 1976, and lives in the house where she was born in 1911. Good news for retirees comes from Carl McCall, NY State comptroller—the investments of the retirement system earned 12.5 percent return in 1993, and income from bonds exceeds funds needed to pay retirement benefits. We are living longer. Census figures reveal 50,000 Americans 100 years or over. In the NY State Retirement System, 100 retirees are 100 years or over. The oldest is 108.

Sidney D. Barlow died Nov. 6, '93, survived by his wife in Scarsdale, Col. **Norman E. Martin** died in Wenatchee, WA, survived by wife **Betty Holleran '35**. **George F. Rooney**, died July 3, '93, no known survivors.

Statistics: 180 donors; Class of '33 in 1993 gave \$746,035. Subscribers to *Cornell Magazine* in 1993 were 186, or 48 percent of the classmates on file at the university.

♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

34 Our 60th Reunion last June gave **Eddie Borjesson** and his wife a marvelous opportunity to "re-accommodate" their nerves after a harrowing holdup at pistol-point by three masked bandits as they were leaving their ranch outside of Asuncion, Paraguay last December. The bandits escaped in Eddie's temperamental truck which is hostile to strangers and quit after one-half mile, forcing the thieves to flee on foot and leaving Judy's handbag and other sundry "goodies" stolen in the holdup to be subsequently recovered. Eddie's company is a consultant to the Argentine/Paraguay Binational Entity for hydro-electric projects on the upper Parana River and he expects to remain in the Asuncion area until at least 1998—with additional security at their ranch.

After practicing law for 50 years, **Frank Williams** of Cuba greatly enjoys his retirement, which includes three rounds of golf each week (except in winter), one month in Florida, at least one US tour or cruise each year, reading, and some writing. Frank and wife **Marion** were back for our 60th Reunion last June, as were **Dick Rozelle** and wife **Mildred (Almstedt) '35**, of Akron, NY. They spend their winters in Glenwood, FL

where they are active in the Cornell Club of Central Florida.

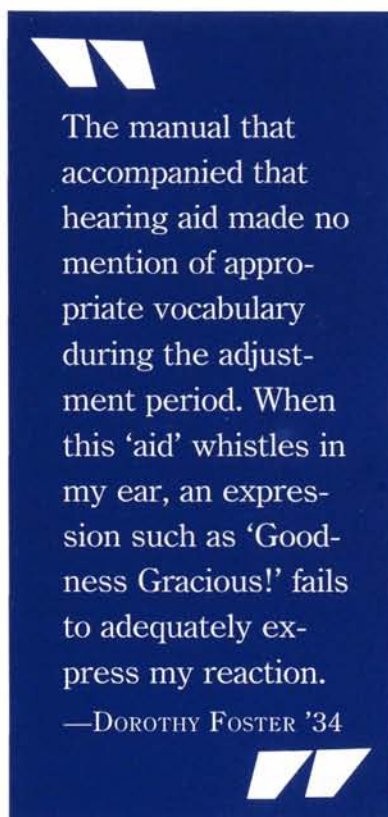
In addition to his handyman chores around his home in Thornwood, NY, **Edmund "Pat" Marion** is learning to become a creative chef. His longtime hobby of landscape painting in oils and pastels has brought him a few awards and the sale of a few paintings. As the season to be jolly approaches, I send warm HOLIDAY GREETINGS! ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel. (410) 573-5950.

News arrived of **Dorothy Foster**, who writes, "A recent birthday, plus some health data, convinced me that I should sell my camping equipment, backpack, and frame. I have been enjoying Early American decorations, and the energy output for that seems more attractive to me. A month ago I purchased a hearing aid. Isn't that the instrument that the Dept. of Experimental Psychology was testing on the sheep when 80 percent of the flock had a nervous breakdown? The manual that accompanied that hearing aid made no mention of appropriate vocabulary during the adjustment period. When this 'aid' whistles in my ear, an expression such as 'Goodness Gracious!' fails to adequately express my reaction. I am an active member of PEO. To date, **Mary Seaman Stiles** is the only classmate I have heard from who is also a PEO."

News of **Evelyn Mann Gordon** developed when I visited **Irene M. Gibson '18**, whose picture cutting the cake at the 60th anniversary celebration of the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia on September 24 came to my attention. I admired the column Miss Gibson had written for many years in *Cornell Magazine* (formerly *Cornell Alumni News*). I made her a visit at home in Holley, NY and sought her help in writing my own column. She is a fascinating person and graciously initiated me into some of the methods by which she obtained material for her columns. From a Medina newspaper article reporting the Batavia celebration, which she gave me, Evelyn Gordon of Corfu, NY was mentioned as the club's vice president. Later Evelyn told me she has been an active member since 1958 in the Batavia Club, which is one of four women's clubs still in operation (Ithaca, Cortland, Syracuse, and Batavia). Glad for news of her. ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill** (May 1 to Nov. 1) 4270 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058; (Nov. 1 to May 1) 4032 Dartmouth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713.

35 Holiday greetings—keep well and happy! **Joe Romagnola** and his wife "had the best experience of our lives July 2" when they took all their immediate family to Disney World—two sons, one daughter, their spouses and four grandchildren (all boys). It was a week of warm bonding for the 12 of them. **Elizabeth Myers Martin Slutz** wrote that after four years as a widow she married a long-time friend, a lawyer still practicing in Cincinnati. They attended his 60th reunion at Ohio Wesleyan in June and plan to celebrate hers in 1995 in Ithaca.

Hope Palmer Foor wrote, "Forty-one



years after my five-year residence in the Canal Zone, a dream come true, I transited the Canal from the Pacific to the Atlantic." **John Sullivan Jr.** spent five days in Montreal celebrating the 20th anniversary of his sister city, Le Vesinet (France) et Outremont. From there he went to the Ontario Province, then the Catskills, where he visited a friend who had inherited a stone castle where John's mother and father had spent part of their honeymoon in 1910.

Richard and Marian Katzenstein celebrated their 50th anniversary while cruising the Atlantic on the Royal Viking *Queen*. In August they visited Iceland and Greenland on the *Vistafjord*, and in November viewed the total eclipse from the *Sagafjord* near Rio. They'll close the year on the M/V *Neckton Pilot* with a scuba-snorkeling trip. **Don Gehring** and wife Cay enjoy retirement life in Scottsdale, AZ. He has closed out his writing on assignment for clients and construction publications, but sometimes volunteers at SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). Don was Cornell club two-term president back in the 1980s and is looking forward to our 60th. **Carl Ahrens** reports nothing new or startling but he and Frances are continuing to get as much out of life as they can. **Gustav Gants** retired last May 31, but is busy as ever just enjoying himself.

Richard Keiser went swimming in Fall Creek at the waterfall above Beebe Lake while attending CAU (Cornell Adult University), "still a beautiful spot." **Stuart Child** is keeping busy with the local Habitat for Humanity. **Josephine Brown Jones** lives

in a ranch-style house close to her son and five of her ten grandchildren. One granddaughter is going to St. Mary's College in South Bend, IN. **Kay Abbott Montgomery**, originally living in Wellesley, MA, misses the East but likes the California climate and especially enjoys being near daughter **Catherine "Kitty" Montgomery Cray '67**. **Al Preston** and **Dottie** "decided to pass the 'D-Day-plus-50-years' commemoration in France in June but received considerable recognition in local papers and receptions for D-Day veterans (Omaha Beach—1st Infantry Division)." Bless them all.

We regret to report the death of Dr. **Ivan Isaacs**, April 24, '94, and send our sincere condolences to his family. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Several wives have informed us of the passing of their husbands. **Timmie Gallagher** wrote in July of the sad death of husband **Barrett Gallagher**, who was involved life-long in Cornell affairs. He was a noted freelance photojournalist, with many assignments for *Fortune*, *Time*, *Life*, and other publications. He served in World War II in the US Navy Reserve, retiring as lieutenant commander, with combat assignments as a member of the famed Edward Steichen war photography group, also as president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

Ahleen Darling wrote of the death of her husband, **George**, of Parkinson's disease, in May, after eight years of illness. And **Jeanette Scheweckle '40** wrote of **Charles Simpson's** death in May, as a result of being struck by a car while walking home from the railroad station in Locust Valley, NY. The Simpsons have two daughters, one a Cornellian: **Paulette Simpson Henderson '67**.

Bill McDonald and wife Ruth, daughter of **Rym Berry '04**, both turned 80. She has had MS for 30 years, but "is still as feisty as ever." Bill continues as director of corporate communications, Flight Safety International, and goes daily from Pelham Manor to FSI's headquarters at LaGuardia. They have a daughter, a son (both successful careerists) and three grandsons.

Adele "Mary" McDonald Flanigan, S. Dennis, MA, is still treasurer of the Cape Cod Cornellians and volunteers at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History. She spent Thanksgiving 1993 with three generations of family at Nags Head, NC.

Dr. Robert F. Brown and wife **Elizabeth (Stephenson) '35** have a grandson, **Thomas J. Brown, DVM '94**, who represents the fourth generation in the family to graduate from the Vet college: **Roy L. Stephenson '09**, great-grandfather; **Robert F. Brown**, grandfather; **Thomas F. Brown '62**, father. Thomas J. Brown is also the eighth family member to graduate from Cornell.

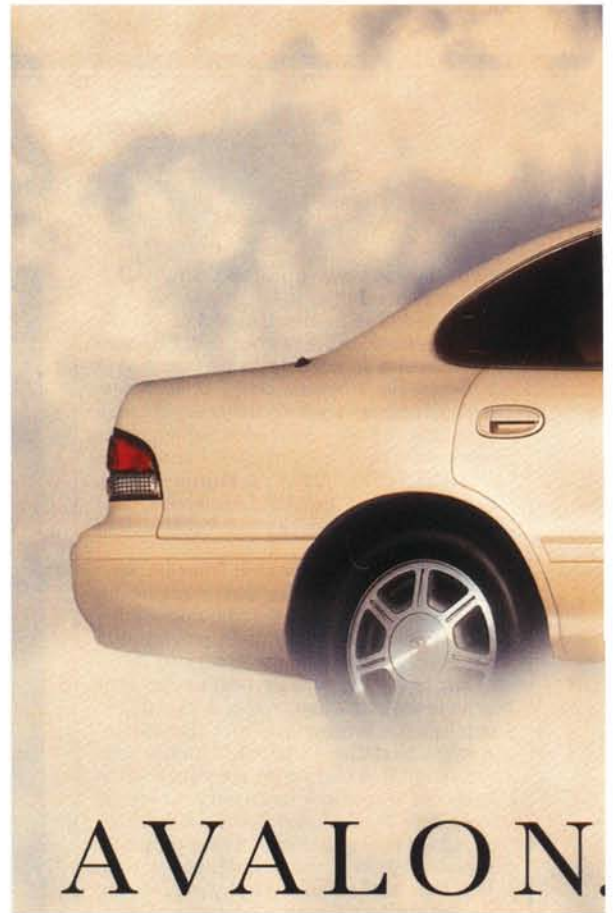
Ruth Griffiths Bennett wrote during the 1993 Christmas holidays from Omaha, NE, where she was having therapy. She had flown in April to Yosemite National Park with her son Walter; and in May her daughter **Connie** visited her for Mother's Day at home in Morristown, NJ; in June she had a trip with friends to the Pacific Northwest



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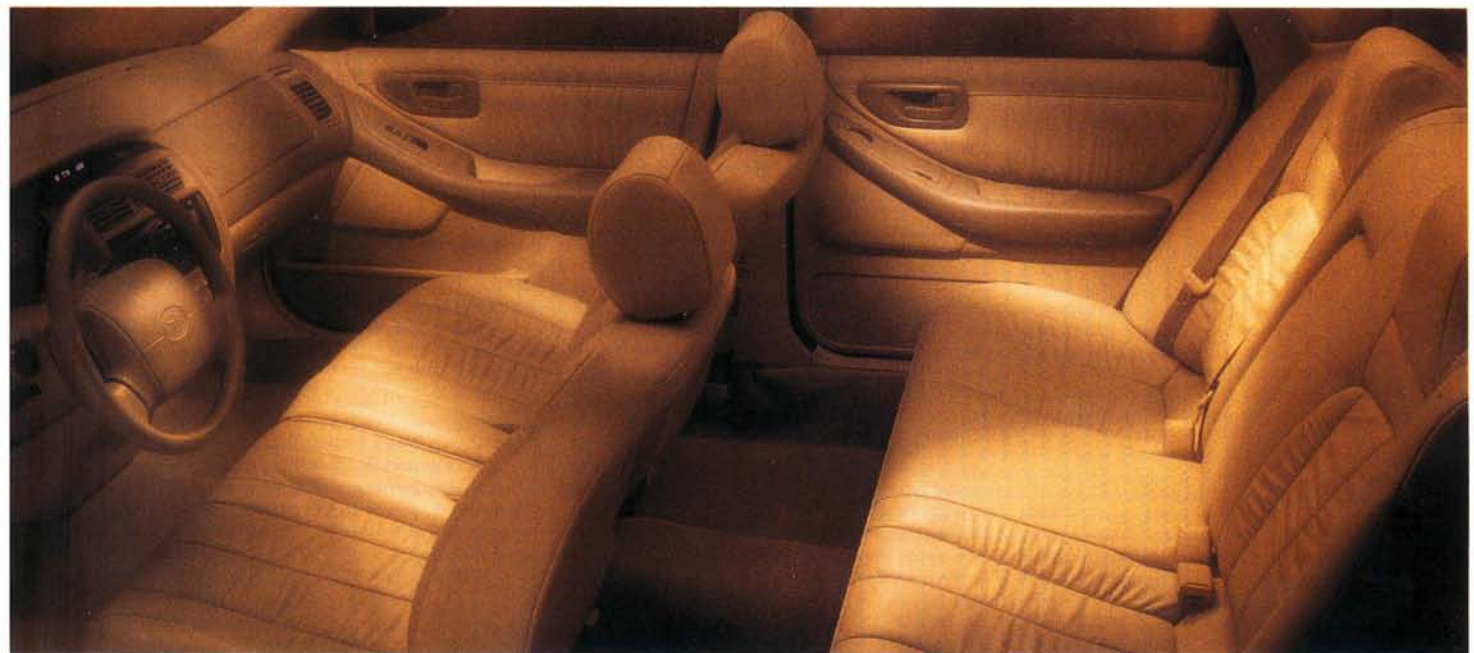
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and Canada; but in August her family gathered for her birthday and she had a stroke, affecting only her left arm and leg. We hope all is well with her now.

Ed Doyle of Englewood, FL, reported proudly that granddaughter **Kara Doyle, Grad**, a Georgetown graduate, was awarded a five-year Cornell master's and PhD scholarship in Medieval studies, beginning this September. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Cornellians, especially '37ers, always find a warm welcome at Trout Creek Inn in Wapiti, WY, just east of Yellowstone National Park, where **Elbert "Bert" O. Sowerwine Jr.** and wife **Norma** are the genial hosts. Very busy during the summer season, it's a quiet retreat the rest of the year. Bert's latest six-week visit driving through Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras, although marred by bad roads and bad governments, rekindled memories of 18 years' of living in that beautiful part of the world.

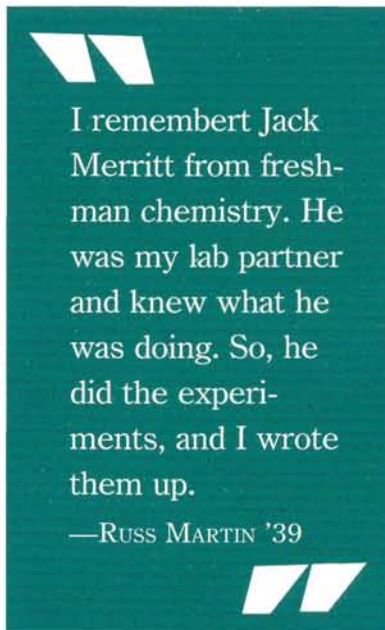
Alvin E. Moscovitz is three-quarters retired on "of counsel" status with the Kingston, NY law firm he formerly headed. He's a 40-year Rotarian. Al and Vivian visited Israel in the fall of 1993. Another semi-retired attorney is **Emanuel "Manny" Duke, JD '39**, "of counsel" to the Buffalo partnership he founded. Manny chaired his 50th Law school reunion and hopes to make it to the 60th. He and Shirley winter in Boynton Beach, FL. **Manford Rosenheck** is still practicing law in Elmira, when he's not golfing or fishing.

Now a year-round resident of Boynton Beach, **John D. Henderson** sailed the Caribbean on a Royal *Princess* cruise to Acapulco, Mexico, via the Panama Canal. He visited family through Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine. Two operations at the wrong time kept Hendie from the 55th Reunion.

Raphael and **Cora Bellinger** are volunteers at the food pantry of the Watertown, NY, Urban Mission and are active in the United Methodist Church. Cora has been president of the Morning Musicals. Two daughters are teachers and another, a judge of the Los Angeles County (CA) children's court.

Photography workshops provide **John A. Mott** with an incentive to visit and revisit beautiful places with spectacular scenery like the Moab, Utah region with nearby Arches National Monument and Canyonlands National Park. John, who produces beautiful reproductions of Queen Ann and Chippendale furniture, has long been a volunteer at the Old Sturbridge Village Museum in Massachusetts. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720.

38 The **Herb Polks** enjoyed a couple of weeks last winter at the famed five-star Arizona Biltmore; and to those who've asked, no, Herb's not the Polk in the name of the New York City law firm from which our "National Beltway" chose Whitewater Special Counsel Fiske. Dr. **Dick Williamson's** still telling friends how much he enjoyed the



55th, and his only regret is he couldn't make it to more earlier Reunions. **Gert Schmidt** keeps seeing lots more of the planet; the latest trip was to the Black Sea and eastern Mediterranean and Greek Isles, with stops at Athens, Venice, Odessa, Istanbul, and not forgetting Yalta, where Gert is reputed to have used his well-known persuasive powers to try to smooth out some diplomatic bumps of a few decades ago. And next time you see our World Wanderer, get him to show you (with gestures) how on an earlier jaunt he witnessed the mammoth *Queen Elizabeth II* being squeezed through the Panama Canal; and, oh yes, grandchildren now number nine.

Harold Segall makes a magazine called *The Practical Lawyer* even more so, writing articles such as "17 Suggestions for Improving Communications with Clients and Colleagues," and "How to Keep Improving a Highly Successful Law Firm." **Bob Brunton**, retired about ten years, calls it "very restful" and enjoys hobbies like model railroading, bird watching, golf, gardening, and travel—future plans for which include shuffling off from Buffalo westward to, say, Arizona, Denver, and the Grand Tetons. Obviously, Horace Greeley has a new convert.

A reminder to *Cornell Daily Sun* alumni, of any class, who happen to see this—"Ithaca's leading morning newspaper" is in a slight \$\$\$ bind: having contracted to renovate its new home on S. Cayuga St., the staff's been offered full title to the property at a good price. So, in case you haven't heard, you can join the established new-home fund, which so far numbers among '38ers contributing: **Marty Beck**, **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, **Bernie Gartlir**, **Fred Smith**, and Your AZ Agent. Plenty of room for more. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

How wonderful that a number of you (not all, unfortunately!) took time to send news of your activities! Limited though some of us may be, your classmates want to hear what you are doing and of changes in your lives. **Jane Ridgway** Lawrence wrote of her involvement with various church and community organizations, including the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. And here's a new address for **Priscilla Stevens** Stringham, who recently moved to North Hill, 865 Central Ave., Apt. C-401, Needham, MA 02192. **Mary Woulfe** Taylor enjoyed an annual event, a visit with **Wilhelmina "Willie" (Mazar)** and Al Satina. The Satinas, Phoenix residents, manage to juggle their musical and writing activities at home with constant trips about the world. **Norma Jones** Cummings writes that she and her husband are still able to drive, although not in the best of health. Lace-making continues to absorb much of Norma's time, and she expects to attend an international meeting in Ithaca in October. Her other great interest is Washington's National Zoo, with its constant projects and programs, all time-consuming. **Mary Nardi** Pullen had a July stay in Ithaca, attending her 60th Ithaca High School reunion and visiting her brothers and sisters, as well. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Merry Christmas! Like me, you must be getting off your 1994 holiday letter to family and friends. Don't forget Cornell classmates. Send me a copy, highlighting news you want to share in this column. If you visit the Washington metropolitan area, call me (local) at (703) 573-5403. The first batch of pink dues forms has come in: three without news and six from loyal writers. One informed us of the death of **Muriel Fulmer** Doud, of whom it was said she was "very proud of having gone to Cornell." Another, **Carolyn Turner** Coe, died June 20; she had transferred to Oswego State College before graduation. **Mona Briery Carvajal** wrote that husband **Fernando, MS '42** died July 19, '94. He was a research microbiologist.

Several classmates have traveled. **June Williams** Ryerson reports going with her husband, **Elbert W.**, now 83 and an active volunteer art teacher, on a camping trip to Cape May, NJ. She says her six grandchildren bring into focus the rhymes of "then and now" by **Madeleine Weil** Lowens. **Pearl Slocum** Thompson accompanied her daughter to Bermuda and to Prince Edward Island. **Barbara Babcock** Payne has been to Belize, and **Elvira Falco** Bass has taken her fourth Adult University (CAU) London theater trip and has gone snorkeling in Belize. I just took a cruise to Bermuda. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630.

How we miss you, **H. "Bud" Huber**. Let's hope that this column, at least in part, will meet your expectations. Sad news from **John R. Merritt's** son: "Your dues notice arrived as my father lay dying of can-

cer in a Maryland hospital." I well remember Jack from freshman chemistry. He was my lab partner and knew what he was doing. So, he did the experiments, and I wrote them up.

Paul Bracht and his wife celebrated 53 years of marriage with their first great-grandchild in October 1993. **Ken Holgate** would welcome visits from Cornellians in the "Glenora" area on the west side of Seneca Lake. Col. **Norbert "Joe" Lasher** reminds us that eight members of the Vet college class of '39 showed up for Reunion. A full schedule at the Vet college prevented them from attending some of our Class of '39 activities.

Among other activities of **Mark Muller** (retired colonel, US Army) he mentions volunteer work on computers for local churches in Dallas and serving as a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee at the U. of Texas, since 1975. In between, he and Helen, a retired registered nurse, have found time to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Having given up tennis and skiing, **Bob G. Brown** still enjoys golf, photography, and mineral collecting. He and Marie, along with daughter and grandson, recently returned from a horseback riding expedition in the Big Horn Mountains. **Bob Crew** retired after 28 years with Civil Service and returned from Idaho last June for BIG 55, his first-ever Reunion. Boasting a third generation of Cornellian veterinarians is Dr. **Robert Ferber, DVM '39**. His grandson **Michael, Grad** is a member of the Vet college class of '96. Michael's the son of **Alan R. Ferber '67, DVM '70**.

In keeping with Bud's tradition of ending with a tidbit, here are a couple quoted from Yogi Berra: "Mantle's a switch hitter because he is amphibious," "You give 100 percent in the first half of the game, and if it's not enough, in the second half you give what's left." ♦ **Russell D. Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 No baseball World Series to listen to, as I write this in September, but the first pitch for our 55th Reunion in June 1995 has been delivered by the university, and all "systems" are GO. Our Reunion committee, headed by **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart** and **John Munschauer**, along with helpers **A. E. "Sandy" Cheney** and wife **Martha (Atwood)**, Vice President **Ellen Ford**, and President **Curt Alliaume**, were on campus for the Reunion Kick-Off meetings in September, making plans and arrangements for the festivities next spring. I queried Toni to see if we might be sleeping closer to activities on campus, but these details are assigned by class programs staff in Ithaca. (We'll be in Hurlburt House, but have been assured of plentiful transportation to and from campus as any of us need it.)

Toni said our group was the oldest to attend the Reunion Kick-off meetings. So, dust off your Reunion jackets, fellows, and all classmates, make plans to attend our 55th, June 8-11, '95. Be sure to respond to Reunion mailings received—and please say "Yes, I'll be there!" ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 This column features some of those classmates whose health problems have NOT kept them from enjoying full lives in 1994. **Betty Dicker** Kaplan enjoyed traveling (to Chicago to attend a granddaughter's graduation from Northwestern; to New Jersey to attend the wedding of classmate **Esther Robfogel Fleischman's** son) and life in Longboat Key, FL, where husband Chet helps her keep her MS from slowing her down too much.

Jean Albright Carpenter has kept up her interest in local history and genealogy, is active in small town organizations (Dryden, NY) and farmwork, in spite of her continuing battle with lymphoma. **Ruth Szold Ginzberg** has obviously recovered from a stroke in 1988 with her sense of humor intact—to quote her she "had been enjoying the perks of academic life, such as 100-proof and loads of tar and nicotine, following many years of pouring tea as the wife of a Columbia U. business school professor." Who knows—maybe it was the tea that did you in, Ruth. Have you written a sequel to *Children and Other Strangers*?

Connie Merritt Merwin (whose 50th with **Roger '42** I described in April) mentioned in a casual way that her 1991 bout with breast cancer appears to have been won. They enjoyed an Alaska cruise in May before their usual summer sojourn on Keuka Lake. Last but not least, our flying classmate, **Barbara Ward** Lazarsky reports that her new knee is working fine. My thanks to all of you who share the problems as well as the blessings of this life journey. Happy Holidays to all. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Charles Ostrander passed away April 15, '94. His wife, **Gracia (Byrne) '43**, sent his obituary, which will be run in next "41 Extra." Some '41ers send brief messages with class dues. Here are some of the notes: **Sam Frankel** wrote, "Everything the same." Dr. **Roger Fales** said, "Semi-retired, working harder than before with wife Pat in our veterinary clinic. Judge **John Elfvin**: "Nothing new." **Burt Dutcher**: "Publishing my semi-annual genealogy magazine, *The Minor Mirror*." **Bill Don**: "Enjoying retirement from engineering in historic Edenton, NC." Col. **Don Bunte**: "Nothing new to report. Thank you." Last message from **John "Swift" Borhman** (who died June 3, '94): "We had a very enjoyable lunch with Ruth and **Fred West**." **Stan Berman**: "Regards!"

Joe Hilzer: "Status quo. Suits me fine." Dr. **Stan Reich**: "Still working as professor of radiology at U. of California, Davis. Wife and kids are great." **Carl Salmon**: "I'm OK." **Jim Van Arsdale**: "Sue (Suzanne Jameson '46) and I missed a lot of great skiing by being in Jamaica February and March 1994." **Don Luxford** says, "Ten years of retirement. It's been great." **Frank Schley** states, "Semi-retired. My Princeton Pharmaceutical sources still keep me quite busy." **Paul Mount**: "Still swimming; 1993 a tough year healthwise. **Elton A. "Stub" Borden** and wife Vivian stopped by." Lt. Col. **Ted Arter III** asks: "Does a roster of the Great Class of '41 exist?" An-

swer: yes. **Ralph Antell**, address below, is always happy to share information. Dr. **Sam Bender** attended the graduation of grandchild **Jackie Bender '94**, daughter of the late **Mitchell Bender '64** and **Carol Greenwald Kessler '65**. Seasons greetings to all '41ers! ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead La., Richmond, VA 23235.

42 **Joe and Edith Newman Weinberger '43** (Scarsdale, NY) boast a fourth-generation Cornellian in granddaughter **Jodi Siegel '97**. Joe still works four days a week. They summer in Westhampton Beach and winter in Longboat Key, FL. **Emily Germer** St. John (Lake Oswego, OR) is retired and having a great time driving seniors to Portland-area activities such as operas, Shakespearean plays, gardens, parks, art shows, and sight-seeing. She and Bob have also traveled to the Caribbean, Alaska, Wisconsin, and California and visited their 15 grands.

Sam Herrick (Southampton, NY) received an honorary doctorate from Southampton College for his work with the college from 1947. He retired after 40 years with Herrick Hardware Inc. and recently enjoyed an Amtrak trip from Seattle to Glacier National Park to Chicago. He enjoys gardening and his eight grands and one great-grandchild.

Graydon V. and Margaret Gere Cass '44 (Lafayette Hill, PA) grow African violets for show. G. V. is still paddling a white-water kayak and helping teach others at the Philadelphia Canoe Club.

Jim and Mary Goodwillie (Punta Gorda, FL) spend their time touring the States and visiting their six grands. They recently attended a World War II reunion of the 83rd Ordinance Company, Tank Maintenance.

Raphael Ting (Richmond, CA) has retired but keeps in touch with **T. W. Hu** and **C. C. Chang '41**. He enjoys traveling in the West. **Frank Crowley** (N. Falmouth, MA) is another who keeps in touch, seeing and hearing from many classmates. He's busy with his computer, playing golf, fishing in the Keys, and keeping track of 20 grands.

Bessie Kaufmann Grossman (Rockville Centre, NY) retired as a teacher-librarian and now teaches computers to parent/child classes in continuing education classes in my all-time favorite town. She also keeps in touch with many alums and spends her winters in Sun City, AZ.

Conrad Engelhardt (Paget, Bermuda) is a member of the resort committee of The American Home Assn. He enjoys attending their meetings in Pebble Beach, CA and Basin Harbor, VT. He also likes to play tennis and swim and took a French barge tour with gourmet food and wine. **Eugene Lessere '45** was one of the passengers.

If you're wondering why the Class of '43 always has a longer column than we do, it is because they have soared above the Classes '18 to '42 with more than 400 subscribers. So be sure to renew and tell your friends to join our class effort to expand the column. Please send me your recent news and if you go through Seattle give me a call. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; (206) 232-3092.

43 Colette and **Nunzio Santacroce**, retired now for nine years, continue to girdle the globe, oftentimes consulting in agriculture. Visits over the past several years to Sri Lanka focused on a plant quarantine review, an area in which Nunzio continues to work for the US Dept. of Agriculture. He writes: "I was fortunate to meet the Sri Lankan secretary of agriculture, another Cornellian. Have now traveled to 60 countries, most recently to Belgium, France, and to the Netherlands for a reunion of growers of tulips. I am pleased to have developed one such, officially named the Nunzio G. Santacroce. I still take courses at the U. of Maryland and continue to maintain a flower garden, including 80 rose plants, 40 azaleas, fruit trees, and small flowers." (I always enjoy meeting a tulip with a middle initial but, like Smuckers, with a name like that it's gotta be good! Somewhere there must be a nettle with a first initial. Or the **S. Miller Harris** cocklebur.—SMH)

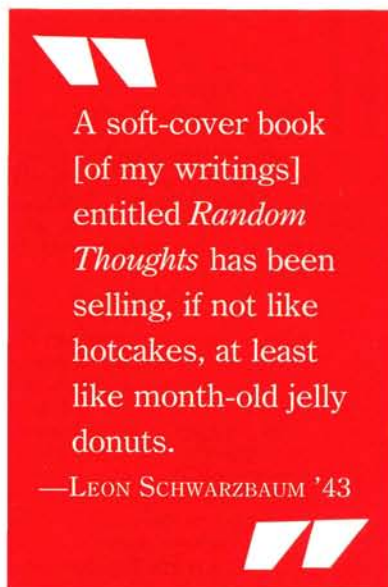
This from **Howie Parker**: "Joan and I spent seven weeks in the British Isles last year, touring all four countries. Phoned **Dick Simmonds**, but his son said he was off water skiing on the Italian Riviera. Golfed with **Ken Stofer** this winter, as always. Just now heading for a ten-week 9,000-mile drive through the Canadian Rockies."

The aforementioned Dick Simmonds writes: "Had both feet operated on and steel pins implanted in my toes. Then went to Amalfi (Must've heard Howie was coming.—SMH) but the procedure did not help the water-skiing. Returned to England and golf."

And this from golfer, ex-quarterback Ken Stofer: "I was completely smitten with the new Big Red coach of women's volleyball, Merja Connolly, and for good reason: we have a very competitive scholar/athlete granddaughter Courtney Brehm (basketball and track) who is knocking 'em dead in junior high sports. Merja convinced me of her success in converting basketballers to volleyballers." (Michael Jordan, you listening?—SMH)

"Sorry to have missed 50th," writes **Donald Black**. "Tried to write greetings at three different Western Union offices. Turns out all they know how to do is send money." (If memory serves, Ezra Cornell made a bundle with Western Union. Perhaps the clerks on duty were of recent hire. What's more, Don, you could have brightened **Bill Dunn's** weekend by sending money and signing off with greetings.—SMH)

Leon Schwarzbaum and better-half continue their plan to visit every country in the world. If this is Tibet, it must be Tuesday—10 a.m. 'til noon. For five years Leon has been writing a monthly "tongue-in-cheek" (his words) page for *The Corporate Real Estate Executive*, the best of which were, he tells us, "published in a soft-cover book entitled, *Random Thoughts*, which has been selling, if not like hotcakes, at least like month-old jelly donuts. For the last year I have been correspondent for a weekly newspaper (circulation over 100,000). I am also consultant to an executive job search company writing cover letters and resumes for their clients." (Tongue-in-cheek probably requires finer skills than fang-in-jug-



ular. Out of my league.—SMH) ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Gladys Haslett Poor joined a group of 30 Rockport, MA artists in an exhibit of watercolors at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston in November-December 1993. No doubt, friends, you realize I am using your news, so kindly sent—though it be a bit outdated—and I sincerely appreciate your notes. If we all live long enough, you'll see your name in print. And, as I write this, how about "The Juice?" He is all over the TV. Sad. But I digress. **Ann Boone Pendleton** and **Dick '42** enjoy the opportunities and enrichment of living in Ithaca, and, in retirement, being heavily involved in many community volunteer activities.

Lucille Jenks McGown and Wilson are settled into life in the Southwest and Lucy is reading Tony Hillerman to become more knowledgeable on American Indians. **Carol Bowman Ladd** is a Lab dog breeder at Haverhill Kennels in Poolesville, MD. She and **Bob** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last October 30, with their five children.

Beatrice Ciolli Lodermeier is a councilwoman in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Dorothy Krisher** Phillips enjoys local garden club in Jenkintown, PA, and the historical society. Husband Gordon teaches theater-acting at the Wilma Theatre, a world-famous regional theater which will move to Broad Street "Avenue of the Arts" in Philadelphia. **Peg Dilts** Lakis's daughter Leslie lives in Kauai, Hawaii, where Peg and Jim love to visit. Don't blame them ATALL! ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 The Scandinavian cruise in August was grand! Anyone who came to Reunion or did the Med or Alaska trip with **Art Kesten** knows how he makes events special. First, he chose the *Royal Princess* (TV Loveboat) with roomy cabins, delicious food, super cabaret

entertainers, etc., and so spacious and well organized the 1,200 passengers just melted into the crannies. Then the weather—only five days when rain fell (one at sea and the others only a bit showery). How did he manage that? By dint of a lot of work he planned activities and shepherded the 72 members of Club 44—to tour buses—(follow the red hat), to cocktails every eve in the Horizon Lounge, to class photos (formal and with and without sun glasses) and to games. **Barbara** and **Jess Silverman** won the bridge elimination contest, **Deedy** and **Jerry Tohn** had the fewest putts (for three-way tie for second), **Roland Bryan's** wife Rosalie was our winning jockey in the horse races, and **Helen** and **Jerry Levitan**, with **Ann** and **Collier Ross**, won the scavenger hunt.

Among those competing in the ship's contests there was a big winner at bingo and a few bigger winners in the casino. **Phil Collins's** wife, Jo, won a gold medal for putting and **Bud** and **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell won silver medals for five days of duplicate bridge.

All of this kept us busy between tours—of Hamburg (some went to Berlin), Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Le Havre (some went to Paris, others to Normandy Beaches)—each well guided. No one was happier to join the tour at Hamburg than **Tomoko** and **J. Russ Geib** who, because of snafus, had spent 50 hours traveling through 12 time zones via five airports from Honolulu.

Birthdays and anniversaries were duly celebrated, and on the last night we all sang "Thanks for the Memories" (new words by **Bobby Gans** Gallant, **M. Pete Bellis**, **Phyllis Stout**, **Audrey Davis**, et al.)—first verse to **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**—"Thanks for the memories, Of Art and all his mail, Five months before we sail, With names and numbers galore, And promises of even more, We thank you so much."—as they unwrapped some tokens of appreciation. Your correspondent was also honored with a poem and a gift. What a surprise—many thanks.

Some travelers stretched the cruise to include a few days in London. **Hal** and **Ruth Cosline Rhyndance** headed to southern England to visit a daughter and family; **Art** and **Dotty Kesten** and their friends **Collier** and **Ann Ross** went to Bavaria in Germany, then planned to drive to Prague, Budapest, etc.; **Jo** and **Phil Collins** spent the day in Copenhagen with their son and his family; **Bud** and **Nancy Rundell** visited friends in Woodbridge, then attended **Bud's** B-17 bomb group reunion in Corby. And, when they came home they called the travel agent in Westport, CT and signed up for the Canal Cruise in February. They like **Kesten** Kruises.

Bill Orndorff of N. Palm Beach says "The canal trip sounds great for you snow-bound people . . . down here it's our most pleasant time of year, when those friends not already living here come to visit." He also announced, having just turned 73, that he's eagerly anticipating his second childhood, which he hopes will be as pleasant as the first. Happy holidays, and the best in 1995. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 The big bad news is the sudden passing of Reunion Coordinator **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson (LaPorte, IN). Dickie, my predecessor as class correspondent, and one of our hardest-working '45ers, was unselfish in her role as a class sparkplug. Devout in her religion and successful in business, having taken over management of the Thermco Instrument Corp. after husband Bob's death, she brought his two sons, Kent and Dennis, into the company. Recently she became less active so as to devote her time to Cornell and other eleemosynary activities. She would be pleased, as will her family, by donations in her memory to the '45 Tradition Scholarship Fund. Please send gifts to **Anne Di-Giacomo Benedict '80**, The Cornell Fund, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Dr. Philip Herbert (Greenport, NY) joins **Harry Furman** (Marietta, GA) in reporting no news, which both term good news. They are probably right, but I'll bet that when Harry shows up in June we won't lack for Furmaniacal comments. He might think of one for **Franklyn '49** and **Gilberta Stevens Cism** (Harpursville, NY), who have changed their address from RD#2 to One Cism's Corner. I have enough trouble in New York with "Two World Financial Center," which was 225 Liberty St. or "One Penn Plaza" (formerly 250 W. 33rd St.). Trust the postmen to figure it all out and find Bert. Another address change came from **Mary Sheary**, who is happy in Largo, FL after retiring from NY Telephone, and is glad to have missed last winter in the North. She visits nearby brother **Thomas Sheary '61** between cruises. Also moving and cruising are **Alan '44** and **Erna Fox Kaplan** (Indian River Shores, FL), who moved from St. Michaels, MD and quit sailing, for tennis. Their first trip without Alan at the helm was to Greece, Turkey, and the Ukraine. Erna says it was an easy adjustment; are we to interpret that as a relief from Captain Bligh?

Stoddard Knowles (Annapolis, MD), successfully recovered from last year's medical problems, keeps his nose in sailing, where he volunteers as a financial officer for a sail-training group at the US Naval Academy and does the same for a chorale, a ballet company, and an environmental group. Twelve years ago Tod sold his manufacturing business and married Maureen Lamb, who is finishing a long term on the county council. Now he's cutting back the volunteer activities and enjoying their time-share condos in Saint Maarten and the Delaware Water Gap, when not bestowing tender loving care upon the Annapolis home. Also active volunteers, **James Monroe** and wife Ann (Covington, KY) work with educational organizations, the Cincinnati Zoo and Art Museum. Jim plays tennis, attends classes at the university, and by now should have returned from a trip to Spain, which was also visited this year by **Jeanne Lawless Cornell** (Wellfleet, MA). That trip, including a visit to Portugal, must have been a great relaxation for her after two terrible years, which included the sudden death of her husband of 45 years, our classmate **George**, MD '50, and an automobile acci-

dent requiring extensive surgery. Fortunately, their six children have been most supportive and she's been temporarily living with daughter Ann and family in Westbrook, CT while her home is undergoing a facelift. ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 The news returns with the 1995 class dues are coming in. Thanks to all of you who are sending news of yourselves and your families. I received a letter from **Pat Kinne** Paoella urging us to support our class project funding perpetual care for the Rock Garden and Meditation Area our class donated to the university. Confession! I haven't sent my contribution. Resolution! I'll do it. To my classmates! Please do it, also. Where? "Special Projects, PO Box 2600, Ithaca, NY 14850." How much? LOTS.

Bob Nist has written a very interesting history of our days in the V-12 at Cornell. If any of you want a copy you can write to Robert J. Nist, 5934 Skimmer Point Blvd., Gulfport, FL 33707. Bob urges any other Navy alum who has the urge to, please write with an account of your experiences at Cornell. It should be interesting. **John Fraser** continues to enjoy traveling. He and wife **Martha (Parce)**, MS HE '48 toured Costa Rica for two weeks, which they said was very interesting. This followed a 10,000-mile trip from Houston to Newfoundland, returning via the Gaspé Peninsula and Quebec. That's serious travel. Other serious travelers are **Arthur** and **Doris Ticknor Van Vleet**. When they say "extensively," they mean it. Their latest travels took them to Poland, England, southeast Alaska, and Quebec. Besides traveling, Arthur enjoys golf, tennis, volunteering with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and chairing the board of New Britain General Hospital; Doris enjoys playing bridge, swimming, grandchildren, and volunteering at the hospital. **Edmund Fountain's** news is brief. He moved from Columbus, SC to Annapolis, MD.

Since this is the December issue of *Cornell Magazine*, I wish you all a very merry Christmas. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Some really old news—**Mary Geiling** Murdock (Spring Hill, FL) went to England in December 1993 to visit old friends from Libya days. Then she met two daughters and three granddaughters for Christmas and New Year's in Portugal and Spain. **Gabriele Landt Baumgartner** (Worcester, PA) says she's "finally caught up after the eight-month delay with the broken arm. Doing my own errands was a treat. Went to granddaughter's high school graduation in Colorado. Am enjoying youngest daughter's first child—only grandchild near enough to visit as a baby." **Caroline Steinhilz** Goldsmith (New York City) "elected to the board of the International Women's Forum in April 1993—one meeting was held in Washington, DC, where we had tea at the White House with Hillary Clinton, Tipper Gore, and Donna Shalala." She planned to attend the meeting in London in March 1994.

Prez **Louise Greene Richards** (Poto-

mac, MD) wrote, "Seven Sigma Kappas re-joined in Ft. Myers, FL, in March 1994, hosted by **Carol Usher Franklin: Janet Curtin Horning, Louise Carmody Wiley, Polly Ryder Mendlin, Helen Hertwig Thayer, Rayma Carter Wilson** and me." Hope more of you plan mini-reunions to whip up enthusiasm for our BIG 50th in 1996.

Gordon '44 and **Priscilla Alden Clement** wrote, "The biannual Cornell roommate reunion was held last fall at **Joyce Manley Forney's** home in Sedona, AZ. A super scenic venue for a gathering of five of the six of us." (No names given on attendees.) The year 1993 was a busy traveling year for them, with a whale-watching trip to Baja, Mexico (they even got close enough to touch a gray whale); visits to California, New Hampshire, and a month-long trip through Patagonia. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47 Already with holiday pressures? Where did fall go? Amazing, how the Cornell calendar gets crammed to bulging; but it is a spirited and most worthy environment for long-term living. Christmas-New Year's cheer and a salute to every reader! Actually we started to get into the holiday/fun mood during September in **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer's** hometown; names dropped into the November column. A note from **Hannah Haas Wedeen** had a shortie report of the gathering: "Helen and John played hosts to some of the 50th Reunion committee in Cazenovia to discuss strategies for making the most successful Reunion ever. Chief emphasis will be on 'networking' between friends old and new, to create excitement and enthusiasm for a return to Ithaca in June 1997. So, if you're one of those asked to contact former classmates, please say yes because the committee can't succeed without your help." Reminder, Hannah co-chairs the Reunion committee with husband **Marv**.

Classmate newsies: **John Connolly, M CH E '47** of Lebanon, PA was named a fellow of the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers back in August. Retired **Jean Wiggins Wolf** and husband Elmer are heavy into square dance, travel, auto antiques, garden, baby sitting, home redecorating, all of which represent wholesome drills in various combinations; they even snowbird it in Venice, FL when not in New Jersey. **Jean Jephson** Gough Schmid of Spencerport and spouse Bob hit Naples, FL for cold months and they're into bridge, boating, fishing, and have condo with Naples phone book listing. Back a few months, **Norma Isaacson Remes** forecast a trip to Hawaii-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa and promised a report which hasn't arrived, to date. No doubt she's busy with even newer adventures around the world. **Israel Milner** and wife Edith are remembering Denmark-Sweden-Norway from 1993 old-haunts visit. All of the above newsies surely speak to good life opportunities being enjoyed by senior citizens today, just a sampling, though.

A long-overdue news bit from **Elaine Tompkins Merkel** and **Walt "Merk"**, who winter in Lakeland, FL and summer in Hiawassee, GA: they see our **M. Mike Lob-**

sitz and wife Robin; recall the V-12 Saturday drill afternoon when dog "Gus" sat down on Stewart Ave. bridge and all '23' fell over her; or the famous 'No Brains' gambling through formations on Alumni Field, . . . 'like a sheet blowing in the wind.' Or the dog that rode City Bus up the Hill every day, attended class in Goldwin Smith, then rode the bus back down. Or the 'Black Diamond,' on time one evening, but 24 hours late due to snow! Merk is a volunteer for elderly and a museum docent, has taken a course in modern art 'to gain personal understanding,' Elaine a golf shop buyer, volunteer at Polk County Museum, altar guild member at church. Merk also asks the question, "Did we go to school with Senator Richard Lugar?" Rush your answer to this correspondent. Merk stopped. The computer screen says we should stop, too. But do ENJOY! ♦ **Barlow Ware**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

48 **Richard Rodgers**, Rutland, VT: "Arrived Ithaca last year (1993) for Colgate game. Found out preparation for pre-game was at 7:00 p.m.—not 1:00 p.m. Took food to Buttermilk Falls.

Stayed over on campus at Statler. Enjoyed the campus tour—not so the game." **Will "Buck" Rogers**, Clarence, NY: "Keep occupied as 'head hunter,' retaining my sanity by dividing time between golf, fishing, office, and Florida." **Lee "The Colonel" Rothenberg**, Longboat Key, FL: "Happily retired, remarried ten years ago. Have lived in Longboat Key, Sarasota, going on two years. Play tennis five times a week, swim in pool daily, and fish from my dock (no boat). Usually go on long driving trips in summer. Have two successful daughters in New York area and two grandchildren. See brothers **Dave Zuch** and **Al Goldstein '45**, BCE '47 and would welcome hearing from all Cornellians. Am moderately active in town affairs."

Ray Schumacher, Milford, OH: "The Cornell golf course should be regraded into a bird sanctuary. It's too damn long for a duffer like me, who is more at home on a miniature golf course. Played with **John Ayer '47**, **W. Fred Hickling**, and **E. T. Moore** last August. Took so long to get around we almost missed cocktail hour." **Charles "Bill" Seelbach**, Sun City Center, FL: "Attended Cornell in Philadelphia events, November 1993 with spouse **Patricia (O'Reilly) '50** and daughter **Janet Seelbach Nelson '70**, and five grandies. Last week was planning snorkeling on Maui-Hawaii with daughter Jeanne, a professor of economics at U. of Nevada, and grandson Nathan. Wish I could have traveled to South Pacific for 50-year memorial for First Marine Division landing at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. I attended a Houston reunion, instead, and heard the present First Marine Division commandant speak. The Penn festivities brought back memories. Both parents were Big Red: **Charles G. Seelbach '19** and **Marcia (Grimes) '18**. Dad ran in Penn Relays for Central High School, Buffalo and for Big Red in great Coach Jack Moakley years, 1914-18. Family always gathered at radio for Thanksgiving Day Cor-

nell-Penn game in 1930s. I competed against Penn in cross-country and swimming as a 1941 pre-war frosh."

Frank Slovak, Los Angeles: "Retired as director of new business development (meaning 'mergers') for Litton Industries. My occupation now is golf and fighting Democrats. I learned again that the judicial system and lawyers are out of control. Bash all lawyers." **Virginia Keeler** Smith, State College, PA: "I'm a professional time spender and found out I'm too old to move, but my address from December to May is Point Vedra Beach, FL." **Gerald Starr**, Old Westbury, NY: "I'm an electronics executive. Remarried—two years—to Ronda, a delightful lady. Spent May 1992 enjoying tastes and temples of Thailand. I tried to attend President Rhodes's meeting at the Waldorf, but our other President, Clinton, closed the streets to late-comers. I'm down to one day a week at the office. Retirement is around the corner. Enjoyed Adult Univeristy (CAU) in July 1993 with Ronda, after reveling in our 45th Reunion, where I was actually recognized as someone who looked like Gerald Starr." **Lester Wise**, also Old Westbury, NY: "Computer systems design consultant. Three kids—**Paul '73**, **BA '74**, **MD '78**, **Bob**, and **Wendy**. Seven grandchildren. Some fun! Play bridge with **Len Minkoff** and sailboat race with **Dr. Herb Bengelsdorf**." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Happy holidays one and all. It's almost 1995, when many of us will have our 50th high school reunions. Impossible! Only 4-1/2 years until our Cornell 50th! Amazing! Let's hear from our classmates about work, retirement, family, and travel now. Have we heard from you? What's up? **Morris Gordon**, Brookline, MA, writes, "After jealously reading about others' retiring, did it last December." He's glad the commute is caput. Desperately trying to use up frequent-flyer miles—in four months, traveled to Turkey, the Greek Islands, Caribbean, Washington, London. Some consulting with Rykoff Sexton and is on boards of a Boston bank and his country club.

Other Caribbean travelers: **Mildred Christopher Bradshaw** (husband **Aaron**), Baldwinsville, NY, cruised to five islands with seven female relatives and/or friends. Hopes to encourage Aaron to spend one or two months in warmer climes such as North Carolina. **Fred Board**, Hicksville, NY, cruised with his wife to isles of Jamaica, Aruba, Curacao, through the Panama Canal, on to Honduras, Belize, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Cartagena—"A very rewarding trip."

Walter A. Flood, Raleigh, NC, writes "Still working at my third job: 13 years with Cornell Aero Lab, 14 years, professor of electrical engineering at North Carolina State, and 15 years with Army Research Office. **Joan Cruthers '52** and I have three children and six grandchildren within a one-hour drive." (You're lucky!) "Expect to retire early 1995."

Then there is **Roxanne Rosse** Williams, Bethesda, MD, who asks and answers,

herself "1) Still working? Yes, took retirement planning class and discovered must know who you are going to be before taking big step. Working on who I want to be; 2) Would I dare retire? No, husband switched from great corporate world to own consulting business out of the house. Safer going to office; 3) Enjoying work? I think so." Actually, Roxy says being a federal civil servant in the information area is an exciting opportunity. Sponsored an extern for ten days over Christmas, an enthusiastic Cornell senior. Wonderful experience and a great program!

Harry and Arlene Ziman Sternfeld, Wallingford, PA, had a great spring vacation in Greece. Both are working: 45 years at the helicopter division of Boeing, for Harry; Arlene is a self-employed financial consultant, insurance broker, and stockbroker. Three children and perhaps four grandchildren, as of this reading. After managing a hotel in Portugal for many years, **Sylvia Colt de Almeida** has retired to Los Gatos, CA. She volunteers in a program for teenage mothers, tutors, takes some courses, and wonders what she wants to do. Guesses transitions don't have to be instantaneous. Has kept up with **Walter '48** and **Marilyn Olsen Baurle**, and **Thomas '48** and **Ruth Adler Schottman '48**.

Now from London, England, **Arno Nash** writes, "a long way from the Cornell campus, but the Cornell Club of London had a dinner for President Frank Rhodes last year, and celebrated the club's tenth anniversary with a cocktail party at the House of Commons this past May. We have a Thanksgiving dinner and a half-dozen other lively events. Still very active as international management consultant." A reunion in France between **Sallie Harwood Norris** and **Charlie, Philadelphia, PA**, and **Dottie Rynalski Manser** and **Lyman, LLB '53**, Paradise Valley, AZ. They had a fine time touring the countryside from a house in Roussillon and practicing their Cornell French with friendly locals. Were you fortunate enough to have been taught by Prof. **Morris Bishop '13**, PhD '26 at Cornell?

For **Donald C. Sutherland**, Naples, FL, life in retirement is turning into life in the fast lane! Started up software company with two sons, active in politics, and planning four-week scuba diving trip where water is clear and warm. All scuba enthusiasts welcome. **Kenneth M. Gellhaus**, Hurley, NY, is tutoring at a local community college for four years in business, economics, math. Also traveling, the Rev. **Franklyn P. "Frank" Cism Jr.**, Harpersville, NY, says wife **Gilberta (Stevens) '45** was honored for 28 years' service with the Colesville Volunteer Ambulance Service. Attended National School Boards Assn. annual meeting in New Orleans last spring.

From an active adult community "Homestead at Mansfield," NJ, **Elaine Rosenfeld** Cines writes, "Bob and I have been happy campers here for five years. Near sons in Princeton and Baltimore. Traveled to national parks, Chicago, Hong Kong, and several stimulating Elderhostels." Both

Late Bloomer

E. R. Wood '50, BCE '51

E. R. and I were, without a doubt, the prime goof-offs in the Civil Engineering School from 1946 to 1951," Thomas W. Priester '50, BCE '51 says, referring to college days with Edward Roberts Wood '50, BCE '51. "We used every excuse to not study and spent many happy hours at Zinck's and other watering holes in Ithaca." To Priester's astonishment, Wood went on to accomplish great things after graduation.

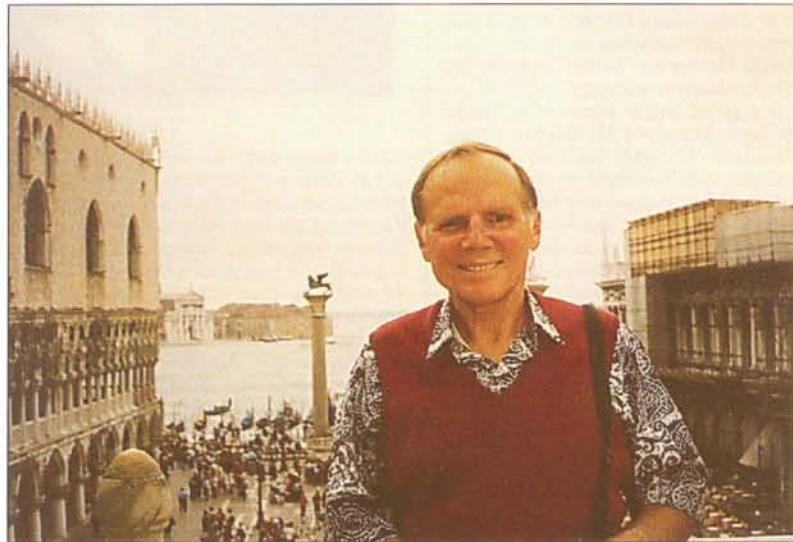
"E.R. has turned out to be quite an amazing guy, considering his Cornell years, which paralleled mine. As I recall, I graduated 19th out of 23 in my class and E.R. was below me somewhere in the area of 22 or 23."

But Wood went through what Priester calls "E.R.'s transformation after graduation." Priester found out about Wood's successes when the two got together recently to rekindle their friendship.

"E.R. always talked about a strong liking he had for helicopters and this was his chosen field." In fact, after leaving Cornell, Wood spent two years in the Air Force and then received his master's in engineering and his PhD in dynamics, both at Yale. Wood went on to manage the aeromechanics section for McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company.

Today, Wood is professor and chair of aeronautics and astronautics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. He has

conducted years of original research on vibration and noise in helicopters, and is the author of over 40 papers and technical reports. Wood recently returned from Cosmo, Italy where he presented a paper, "On The Unsteady Aerodynamics of Higher Harmonic Control," at an international helicopter



conference.

Wood is married, and he and his wife have six children from previous marriages. His daughter Kathy followed in her father's footsteps and graduated from Cornell in 1975.

Wood's success seems to prove that excellence at Cornell is not necessarily a prerequisite for excellence in life.

—Meg Feury '94

are avid tennis players and enjoy volunteer jobs. **James F. "Jim" Mayer**, Wilmette, IL, moved to Chicago area to be near family and business clients. He's a grain broker trading on Chicago Board of Trade, has seen **Sam Lewis '47** (ex-roommate) and **Jerry Jenkins '51** (husband of my former roommate, **Helen Osborne**), and had a great visit with **Lee Rothenberg '48**.

Just one very serious question to ask in closing. Is your '49 *Cornellian* now a muggy mustard color? ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; (610) 640-1387.

50 **E. Stanley Wolfe** writes from Avon, OH that in his family the harder you work, the longer you live. Therefore, he is still churning along on his vegetable farm. Stanley reports a Caribbean cruise last February and his major hobby of growing pansies, since 1906. This has got to be some kind of pansy record, Stanley, keep it up! [*E. Stanley was born in 1926, so something's wrong with that date.*—Ed.] **Victor D. Withstandley III** reports from State College, PA that he retired in February 1994 after ten years' involvement with semi-con-

ductor device physics. He attended a great Cornell Club of Central Pennsylvania group dinner last February and made wonderful visits to the Washington, DC and Cape Cod areas last August and June. **John F. Wieser Jr.** writes from Cleveland that he is still in the hotel and restaurant business and sales work, including real estate broker and food purveyor activities. John is past president of Rotary Club of Cleveland Heights. His hobbies include refinishing furniture, but after Thanksgiving, he and wife **Janet** "Mollie" were to head for their condo in Delray Beach, FL, for the winter. Great plan, John!

Dr. **Horst von Oppenfeld** reports from Bethesda, MD that he has now retired from consulting in developing countries but still enjoys participation in an East German farm enterprise of his pre-World War II home village. Horst is a member of Johanniter (St. Johns) Orden, a German/American service organization. In October last year Horst participated in an international agricultural economic seminar for former Eastern bloc countries held in Kiev, Ukraine. Horst's wife Judith is president of the women's association of their active local Presbyterian church. **James D. Tregurtha**, San Diego, CA, mentioned last month, writes that he is assistant chief engineer of Loew's Coronado Bay Resort, Coronado, CA.

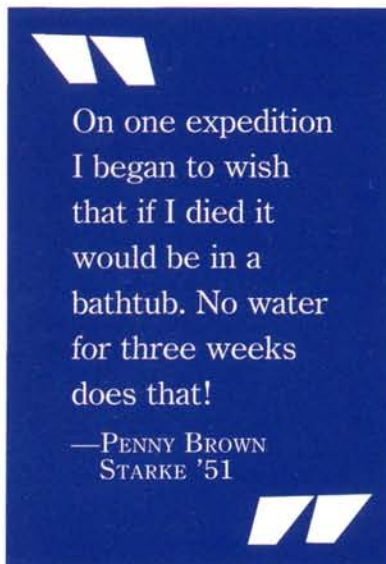
Manley Thaler in W. Palm Beach, FL, writes that he is still working as an attorney, especially on estate planning lectures. He did see **Bob Nagler** at Bob's home in Quogue on Long Island this last August and spent two weeks traveling in Spain. Manley and wife **Doriseve "Dodie" Karch '54** had all their children and grandchildren together at a great family reunion in Ithaca this past June. **Stanford H. Taylor** writes from Pasadena, CA that recently he has been consulting in the wind energy industry which includes at least one English and one French client. That's great for the wind industry, Stanford, as long as that English client's name is not Paul Boomer or Lord Windeschmere who had a wind energy business of their own. Stanford is also president of Planned Parenthood of Pasadena and will be one of our Class of '50 Reunion Fund representatives. **Pauline "Polly" Rogers Sledd** reports that husband Hassell has been retired a little more than a year and every day seems busier than the last. Son **Andrew '88** (BS Eng) was married this last year in Stockholm, Sweden, to **Cárola Arnér**. Polly and Hassell stayed on for another two weeks, which is a great way to spend part of the summer.

Joseph F. Slisz, Fairport, NY, retired as a school socialworker, BOCES #1 Monroe in 1990. He and wife Mary Ellen visited their son in Bellingham, WA this year and took in Vancouver, BC, the San Juan Islands, and Cascade Mountains. Mary Ellen retired as a curriculum coordinator at BOCES #1 Monroe, but still teaches courses at Nazareth College in Rochester.

Please join us for a gala 45th Reunion warm-up at the Cornell Club—New York on Sat., Jan. 28, '95. An open bar reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a scrumptious dinner and all, including tip, for just \$65 per person. If you can make it, please send your check made out to the Cornell Class of 1950 to **Jim Hazzard**, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850 no later than Jan. 13, '95, the date he must make our guarantee. ♦ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51

A wonderful newsy note—the kind we love to receive—from **Ann "Penny" Brown Starke** of Elma, NY: "I'm totally involved in teaching at the zoo and all facets of zoo education. Spend time each year in Africa with Earthwatch, building solar ovens in the boonies in primitive situations.



Aside from environmental benefits, the ovens save women three hours daily collecting fuel and reduce second- and third-degree burns, especially in children, plus reducing respiratory complications. On one expedition I began to wish that if I died it would be in a bathtub. No water for three weeks does that! I'm on the board of directors for the National Docent Symposium—first zoo person elected—something to be said for tokenism! When things get dull, there are five energetic, under-7 grandchildren. All are perfect, brilliant, beautiful, etc., just like everyone else's."

H. Pierce Brawner, living in Mill Creek, WA, says he's having so much fun building the new Boeing 777 that he can't bring himself to retire. From **Bill Reynolds**: "Egad, 65 and still working and enjoying it! Also active in church, community, and traveling." The Reynoldses have a retreat in the Thousand Islands, where **Earl MacArthur '50** and **Bill Stalder '50** are neighbors. All three families fly Cornell pennants to counteract a neighbor's Yale flag. Bill reminds us that he and **M. "Pepper" Dutcher** Fluke are co-chairing our 45th Reunion and will make it the best ever—with everyone's attendance. So, make your plans now for June 1996.

John Kirschnner remains very involved in Cornell activities as a member of the class council and University Council, as well as handling various special projects for the Hotel school, Law school and special requests from the administration, including chairing a special dinner for President Rhodes in Buffalo.

Betty Goldsmith Stacey is enjoying the time provided by retirement to garden, do volunteer work at the National Cathedral, and take classes at the Smithsonian, opportunities made possible by living in the Washington area (McLean, VA). **Jane Haskins Marcham** also thinks retirement is great: "Recent trips took us to Haiti, last year, where our son was doing development work (hairy, but fascinating), and to the Greek Islands, Istanbul, and London."

♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Vinnawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52

Greetings from the shores of Cayuga, where it is . . . raining! It was raining for the Homecoming game, too, but that didn't stop returning classmates from cheering the football team on to a glorious win over Princeton. Then we progressed to a great party hosted by **Tom** and **Anne Foulkes**, followed by a noisy and happy group from the Classes of '52-'55 at dinner. **Bob Benzinger '54**, played for group singing to end the evening. It is this writer's opinion that the great Cornell songs are the cement that holds us together as alumni. **Paul Blanchard** made all the arrangements and did a super job. Having Homecoming weekend earlier in the fall brought out an exceptionally large group, and the same plan, Homecoming the weekend of the first home Ivy League game, will be followed next year. Schedule early and come join the fun.

While you are thinking ahead, don't forget Adult University (CAU) programs for 1995. By the time you read this you will have information about next year's classes. Sixteen classmates participated in the 1994 programs, including four who toured the Aegean on board the *Stella Maris* with President Rhodes. Rave reviews from all programs, on and off campus.

Henry J. Baxter retired from IBM in 1984 and moved to Nokomia, FL, where he and his wife opened a children's store. That was recently sold, and now he works only during tax season—for H&R Block. **Anne Bullock** Blanchard says retirement is too far away for plans. She is in the public affairs department of the American Automobile Assn. Corporate headquarters in Chicago, and lives in Palatine, IL. **Dean Bock**, MBA '56 and wife **Barbara (Green) '53** are co-chairs of the Cornell Fund for Sarasota-Manatee County, FL, where they are active in the Cornell Club. In April 1993, **E. Whitney Mitchell**, **Peter Mitchell**, and **Thomas Little '53** had a mini-reunion at the Bock home in Sarasota. Dean volunteers at the Mote Marine Labs, but finds time for boating and fishing.

L. Jack Bradt has a new job—director of human services for Northampton County, PA. and he also plans to start another company. Such energy! Dr. **Robert Brenner** is an orthopedic surgeon who also teaches at the SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. His last vacation was in Indonesia. **Herbert Brewer** is the former president of the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce. He plans to take time to think (what a great idea) when he is really retired. He and **Jack Carpenter** are in the same Rotary club.

One more unusual holiday location—Montserrat. I may have to check my atlas. **Arline Braverman Broida** is still teaching, but her husband, **Irwin**, is retired. Their last real vacation was a trip to Alaska. **Nancy Taylor** Brown lists bocce among her sporting activities. She also hikes, walks, and cat-tends in spare time. Nancy's garden and the garden club are major in-

movements. The garden is in Clayville, RI.

A long note came from **Martin Cohen**, in which he said that Stanley W. Zimmerman was the professor who most influenced his life. Zimmerman had had a career in electric power engineering before becoming a professor and brought a practical approach to teaching. "I remember our class spending much time identifying all the aspects and considerations of a mine hoist problem, but not going on to a numerical solution, since Prof. Z. assumed we had the math and could solve the problem; there was no need to waste time with the solution." Martin is retired but still does a little consulting on his own. He travels, dabbles in local politics, makes tools and toys, and his last real vacation was three weeks in Perthshire and the western Highlands of Scotland.

Send news to our new address. House renovations should be finished by the time you read this—come see us when you are in town. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850. Fax or phone: (607) 272-3786.

53 There was no snow at the September Homecoming. There was precipitation, enough to put **Mort Bunis's** 40th Reunion jackets to the acid rain test. It was established that they resist moisture. Some red-and-white umbrellas got bought, too. The footballists held off that Princeton Tiger, 31-16, making it nine Homecoming wins in a row, so it really rained Big Red roses. There were open classes, a seminar on the Clinton Era (Haiti was on), tailgating and a Glee Club concert. About 50 made it to our '53-'52-'54-'55 block far above the 50-yard line at the Crescent. More than 50 came to the What's Your Beef dinner and singalong. Those present came up with the word on *four* old ladies locked in a facility (out of a possible seven or so). **Bob Benzinger '54** unlocked magic with 88 keys, with help from Gershwin, Porter, Rodgers, and *traditional*. A good rousing health to **Paul Blanchard '52**, lone arranger.

Retired and returned East, **Barry Merrill** has sold his Pitts aerobatic biplane "because I won't be flying it enough to compete well," now that he and Patty have left Sun Valley for golden years in Watch Hill, RI. That means the Merrills are now more likely to turn up at Reunions, he says, and adds that he "plays lots of golf in Florida and hopes to do as well in Rhode Island." **Beatrice "Mickie" Furnas** Thurston, veteran photographer of wildlife in Patagonia, the Falkland Islands, and on the Orinoco River in Venezuela, and orchid-watcher in Fiji and Borneo, did a photo workshop in Arizona canyons and Monument Valley last spring. Back home in Durango, CO, Mickie collects stamps, so send her a postcard, preferably from somewhere in the British Commonwealth.

Doug and Marlene Noden report a four-month recreational ramble to a space shuttle landing, Indian mounds in Georgia, an RV rally in Tennessee, truck repairs in Iowa, the Erie Canal, Reunion (!), relatives, the Adirondacks, two peninsulas of Michigan, a lumberjack world championship in

Wisconsin, a quilting course in Minnesota, scissortailed flycatchers in Kansas, and Ike's birthplace. Nearing home, they bought a camcorder for future ventures from Orlando, FL, headquarters. **Carol Ballagh** Boehringer (Wynnewood, PA) hopes two new grandsons, born in April, will become third-generation Big Redders (Class of 2015). **Ruth Christoff** Landon (Indianapolis) counts 11 grandkids. **Jack Brophy** (New Canaan, CT) has taken early retirement from Nash Engineering Co., after 30 years, to establish NorthEast Services, Co., sales rep for the heating industry. Consultant **Bob Corrie** (Garden City, NY) was planning a retirement trip to Britain this fall with wife Ann and her sister Louise, both Wells grads. He proudly reports one daughter married and another setting up her own not-for-profit foundation to help migrant farm workers.

Architect **Reimar Frank** (Oconomowoc, WI) joined the Cornell Club-New York on a visit to New York City to check out a Frank Lloyd Wright exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art. (Reimar's photo of the Johnson Wax Building was displayed and included in the catalog.)

May your days be merry and bright and robust health to all 'till we meet again. (Don't wait 'til 1998.) ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Our Vice-President **Clancy Fauntleroy** and wife **Barbara (Gavin) '55** did not attend our 40th Reunion, as they were attending the 50th Anniversary of the Invasion of Normandy. Barbara's father, General James M. Gavin, was at that time assistant division commander of the 82nd Airborne. I asked Barbara if she would write of their experiences for this column. The following is taken from Barbara's notes of her journey tracing her father's footsteps of 50 years later.

"Along with the historic event we were commemorating there were two things that made the trip special. One was our good fortune to be traveling with the 82nd Airborne veterans and the second was being housed with local residents.

"We began the trip by flying overnight to London and then traveling by bus to Braunstone which served as group headquarters for the 82nd while they were in training for D-Day. In Braunstone we stayed with a retired policeman and his wife. Mr. Colbournes had served in the Merchant Marines on both the North Atlantic and Murmansk runs. An exciting round of unveiling plaques, dedicating monuments, and wreath laying through France, Belgium, and Holland, began here. I shared the reviewing stand in Victoria Park with the Lord Mayor of Leicester, and watched as both British and American veterans marched to the accompaniment of a bagpipe band.

"We sailed via overnight ferry to France, arriving June 5, and went directly to the cemetery at Colleville/St. Laurent. Although the day was drizzling, overcast, and gray, much as it had been 50 years ago, the workmen were setting up for the next day's ceremonies. The cemetery was dotted with scattered people searching for and visiting the graves of fathers, brothers, and

friends lost in the battle. We visited Pointe du Hoc and then attended the June 6 ceremonies at Omaha Beach. Young soldiers acted as honor guards and escorts, helping the veterans and listening to their stories. They were, for the day, surrogate sons to these wonderful old pioneers of airborne warfare. Throughout our trip most of the veterans took the time to speak to me of my dad, recalling his concern for their welfare and the number of times he walked along the foxholes at night assuring them they were not alone. These were the incredible men, many just 17 or 18 years old, who embarked from their troop ships in North Africa in May 1943. They made the first night jump into Sicily in July, followed by the airborne invasion of Italy. From Italy the 82nd proceeded to Ireland and finally to England in November 1943.

"In Theux, Belgium we visited into the wee hours around the dinner table at our hosts' home, while they showed us pictures of the GIs who had been billeted with their family for a few days of R&R. We learned they had offered the Army all their sheets because our troops had no camouflage for the snow. They even gave us a funny little British book, published at the beginning of the war, that tried to explain the 'overfed, overpaid, oversexed and over here' Yanks to the people of England. At Baraque-Fraiture we visited the home which had served as a command post for my dad and General Ridgway. When we left, a woman presented me with a lovely bouquet from her garden with a card that read, 'In memory of all the mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters who waited.'"

"In Groosbeek, Holland, our hosts talked about near starvation under the Germans, of having been reduced to eating bulbs, and the generosity of the Americans and English when they arrived. Their children told of the post-war dangers in finding unexploded bombs and grenades in their playing fields. We visited Nijmegen and Arnhem and all the bridges of Operation Market Garden. We were guests for lunch at a Dutch Air Force training base ward, sponsored by an American pharmaceutical company. The American manager, who had served in Vietnam, spoke in envy to these veterans who, returning so many years later, were welcomed as heroes. He said that he couldn't imagine returning 50 years later to Vietnam and having such a reception.

"Some of the veterans had participated in all four of the 82nd's combat jumps. They had at that time pondered their supply of luck and wondered if they would have enough to survive what they thought would be their last jump—the one into Berlin. As history has recorded, this was one jump they were spared.

"The trip was the veterans' show and they were wonderfully generous to share it with us. They had fought out of simple dedication to duty and patriotism. They returned home and quietly went about their lives, working and raising families. I believe that they didn't realize until this trip the magnitude of what they had done and that they were truly heroes. For the entire trip the Europeans surrounded them with an outpouring of emotion and expressions of deep

gratitude—even in Paris.” ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; FAX (415) 925-9404, e-mail ljreed@aol.com.

55

Once again, we had a great time at Homecoming this year. First of all, we beat Princeton, then members of the Classes of the '50s gathered at a local restaurant to celebrate. The '55 contingent included: **Len Ladin**, **Joan Steiner Stone** (with **Lew '54**), **John**, **LLB '58** and **Jean Davidge**, **Pat (Peterson)** and **Dick Strazza**, **Ruth (Clarke)** and **Ben Hawkins**, and **Al Blomquist**. **Bob Benzinger '54** provided the sing-along piano and promised he'd see us in June for more.

On to the mailbag, and my thanks to those of you who take the time to write. **Don Bay**, who lives in Macedon, NY, is a member of the alumni council of the William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration at the U. of Rochester, and chairs a computerized investing special-interest group. In his free time, Don has two hobbies: photography, and his 6-year-old granddaughter. Also enjoying his four grandchildren's progress is **Harold Bartell**, who plans on being with us in June. Since 1993, **Art Yelon** has chaired the engineering physics department at Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal.

Recent travelers include **Doris Wunsch** Neilson, who visited Bolivia, Peru, Chile, and Easter Island, and **Liz Burroughs** Miley, whose husband's sabbatical took them to Japan for a month. While visiting the Hyatt Regency in Kauai, Joan Steiner Stone ran into **Ginny Wallace** Weiner and Hal. **John Harreys** retired as vice president of Shawmut Bank in Hartford, CT, then he and Barbara took their trawler south to Florida via the Inland Waterway. The 1,600-mile trip took six weeks, with many stops along the way. Since then the Harreyses have bought a condo in Vero Beach, but plan to head north in time for Reunion. **Art Dommen**, who says he's an "inveterate reporter," spent two weeks in Iraq in March. Art feels "we let the Kurds down badly in the Nixon-Kissinger years, and I'm trying to see whether we will do it again." **Dave Cook** spent ten days cruising the Mediterranean on a private yacht. ("A life we could easily become accustomed to!")

Among our classmates playing advocacy roles: **Frankie Cadwell**, women's issues; **Doris Shackelford** Smith, children's welfare; **Marjorie Dretel** Loory, bringing humanitarian aid to Russia; **M. Dave Hyman**, mentoring a 7-year-old boy; **Mal Whyte**, promoting the San Francisco Cartoon Art Museum; **Rae Pullen** Alexakos, church and Salvation Army; **John Wertis**, Finger Lakes Land Trust; **Carroll "Duke" Dubuc**, aviation progress; **R. Owen Perry**, learning about Down's Syndrome and helping other families deal with it; **Shirley Sanford** Dudley, welfare mothers; **Marcia Willemen** Sutter, North Museum of Natural History and Science in Lancaster, PA.

Dick Peterson retired from General Electric in Cincinnati, plays competitive golf (three handicap) and has qualified to play in the US Senior Amateur Golf Tournament

two of the past four years. **Pete Replogle** says reading the Bible has been very important to him, "to better understand life." **Paul Harvey** retired from Bear Stearns after 34 years on Wall Street. While driving to their winter home in Florida, Paul and Jeanne saw **John Seely '56** in Hilton Head, and hoped to catch up with Chuck Wolfe in Williamsburg, VA. Also retiring (after 34 years with IBM) was **Peter Bowell**, who now works for himself in Potomac, MD as a marketer, career transition counselor, and business re-engineering consultant.

Janet Person Bonnas passed on the sad news that **Barbara Goubeaud** died in March 1993 after having suffered a stroke. Our sympathy goes out to her family, friends, and Kappa Delta sisters.

Ginny Brane Schulz wrote that her best moment at Cornell was the 35th Reunion, that fabulous weekend of friendship, fun, and shared love for Cornell. Our 40th will be coming up in just a few months, and the preliminary plans sound wonderful! Hope you've already put it on your calendar: June 8-11. Please write **Phil Harvey**, **Max Mattes**, or me if you'd like to help out. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56

New Heights Department: **Ginny (MacDonald)** and **Jon Lindseth** are off to climb one of the highest peaks in Antarctica—a feat made more amazing and more difficult by the "thinner" air they will encounter near the polar caps.

Classmates traveling include George and **Judy Cohen** Lowry, to London, Amsterdam, and Stockholm on book business and pleasure . . . hopefully to stock their shelves for us at the Argosy Book Store and Swann Gallery (in New York City), respectively; **Barbara Barron** and **Bob Starr**, to the island of Guam in the South Pacific—once famous as a World War II battleground, and now, for one year, the home of their daughter Susan and her family (on a sabbatical from Israel).

Celebrations: **Naomi Spatz** and her husband, Dr. Steven Somkin, on the occasion of their second wedding anniversary. Naomi, as many of you know, has an executive position with the teacher's union here in NYC; her husband is a writer of films and stage plays.

Countdown: It's two more years 'til we all get together for the next Reunion. Keep your news coming. Your news is what we have to work with every month to write another class column. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10-C, NYC 10028.

57

I'm awaiting the influx (?) of News and Dues notice forms and hope you took time to write a few lines about what's happening in your life. All I have this month are a few odds and ends. Thanks are in order to **Nancy Krauthamer** Goldberg for preparing a post-Homecoming gathering at her Trumansburg home last September for classmates attending the Princeton game. **Dick** and **Martha Ballard** Lucy stopped by and enjoyed the visit and it was especially appreciated that Nancy

would offer her home for a class event. Rain apparently kept attendance numbers down. **Betty Ann Rice** Keane was in Ithaca that weekend for a meeting of the Human Ecology board. The Keanes married off one of their sons in August. Betty and other classmates will be in New York City next month for our annual meeting on January 28. If you plan to be in the area and want to join some of us for dinner the evening before, drop me a line. **Judy Richter** Levy won't be able to make the meeting. Seems that through her son she and Alan won tickets to the Super Bowl so they'll be heading off to Miami.

Some people who participated in Adult University (CAU) this past summer are **Dori Goudsmit** Albert, **Susan Hitz** Magnuson, and **Jeanne Waters** Townsend, on campus taking courses in Outdoor Skills, Internet, and Memory in Writing. Prior to the Mediterranean trip, **Vanne Shelley Cowie** and **Bob '55** spent two weeks with CAU in Sicily studying its architecture. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Many thanks to **Ed Jr.** and **Adelaide Russell Vant** for sending along a meaty note. They have had a run of marriages in the family, with Ed III taking his vows in September, and weeks later, Carol following suit. In late September, the Vants had dinner with **Jim** and **Linda Wellman Stansfield** in the Stansfield home in Mountain Lakes, NJ. Ed talked with **Jack McCormick**, who still can't completely shake the effects of Lyme disease. An article on Emerson Electric accompanied the note, with **Chuck Knight's** philosophy being spelled out vividly and the roles of **Al Suter** and **Bob Staley** being credited with bringing more laudits to Emerson (*Forbes*—August 1 issue—a rather intense Chuck Knight on the cover). Ed also reports having talked to our President **Judy Richter** Levy, who is busier than ever in her law practice, but still finds time to give Cornell and our class her expert attention.

Speaking of Judy Levy, she has sent along a copy of a letter she received from **Roger Jones**, who is circumnavigating the globe. He took some heavy pounding trying to run up the east coast of Cuba at night, trying not to get involved in either Cuban or Haitian waters, for obvious reasons. He got up to Annapolis, where he had the boat pulled out of the water to check for structural damage. The integrity of the hull was intact, but he needed some internal repairs, which will result in his crossing to the Mediterranean in the spring. Roger now has four grandchildren, and spends his drydock time in, among other things, composing music on one of the two keyboards on board the *Allidoro*. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58

Co-President **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt called at deadline with two interesting items for the class. Homecoming was great, she reports; although wet, after all those earlier glorious weekends, we had a good turnout (Cornell and the class—about 25 back from '58) and the score over Princeton was right. **Pete**

Stifel's tour of Cascadilla was enjoyed by many as was the Big Red Barn dinner headed up by **Harriet Auerbach** Peters and **Gladys Lunge Stifel**. **Brad Corbitt** had organized a great tailgate party pre-game and all reported a good time. Betty Anne also reports that our Reunion class video took bronze medal honors at the Houston International Film Festival among 58 (interesting number) entries; nice going, all you hard workers/editors/ producers/directors from "The Class Above"!

We've lots of dues slips from late 1993 to acknowledge, here from the Bs-Ds; no news, but the treasury thanks the following: The Rev. **Bob and Margaret Chamberlain Beringer '59**; **Carroll Blake**; and **Robert and Carolyn Carlson Blake '60**; **Dr. Martin Blinder**; veterinarian **Eric Braun Jr.**, DVM '62 and **Jean (Allen) '60**; **Dr. Thomas Byers**; **Dr. Blair Campbell**; **Robert Clark**; **Stefi Cobert Coburn** and husband **Mathias '57**; **Tom Colosi**, vice president of American Arbitration Assn. in Washington, DC; **Dr. Miller, DVM '58** and **Hannah Hollis Cook**, with a new address (same house, I believe, in Carthage, NY at 21831 Cole Rd.); **Mary Moragne Cooke** and **Sam '59**; **Blake Cullen**, owner of Blake Cullen Sports, Inc. in Norfolk, VA; **Prof. Harvey Dale**; **Dr. Thomas Delaney**, now retired in Boulder, CO; **Ken Derr**, still chairman and CEO of Chevron in San Francisco; **Louisa Copeland Duemling . . .** and a few Es and Fs: **Norma Edsall**, a retired banker in Austerlitz, NY; attorney **Brian Elmer** from Washington, DC; **Dr. Gerald Freedman**, radiologist in New Haven; **Joseph and Fredi Lieberman Fries '59**; **Don Frisch**; **Nicholas Fulop**; and **Roberta "Bobbie" Erde Epstein**, a senior systems advisor in Ft. Lee, NJ.

The Epsteins had some news, also: they are looking into possible retirement in the deep Southwest, Scottsdale or Las Vegas. They'll be happy to hear any pros and cons of the "warmth and low humidity . . ." and other features of those areas." They visited **Doris Hamburg Perlmutter** in September 1993 and report that she looks terrific. Roberta had a sciatica attack last year and daughter Cindy, traveling through the US, came home to take care of Mom; hope you're back to normal, Roberta, and still studying those stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. **A. Church Dake** continues as mayor of Saratoga Springs and got away for the Washington, DC Adult University (CAU) program this year. Other 'mates tied in to CAU: **Joe Crymes** took the Internet course, **John Mutchler**, the Rhythm of Thought course, **Gideon Rutenberg**, the Mummies' Curses, and **Lawrence Severino** learned more about the Republican Party. Traveling abroad with CAU were the Cushwas, William and **Anna (Schuler)**, who got to Ireland; **George** and **Jo Ubogy** and Len and **Barbara Streicher** Magid joined Cornellians and President Rhodes on the Aegean trip.

Lew Futterman's "most recent child, Kale, was 1 year old in May 1994, which is the same month the last of my previous group of children expects to graduate from Cornell." Lew enjoyed dinner with psychology PhD **Bo Roberson** last year and comments that Bo still looks like he could break

Lew Futterman
says Bo Roberson
still looks like he
could break ten
seconds in 100
yards.

—DICK HAGGARD '58

ten seconds in 100 yards. **Phil Gellert**, Hillsdale, NY, is still renting and selling land. Phil sent a clipping reporting the death of **Joel Van Wynen**, MBA '60, JD '61 in October 1993. Joel is survived by his children, **James '95** and **Eugenie '94**, and his parents, to whom we send our sympathy on behalf of the class.

Alice Sigel Goldsmith (Mrs. David) is a physician assistant in Atlanta, GA, working in oncology in private practice with a physician, "and still loving it." Alice visited Israel in spring of 1993 and the Loire Valley in the fall. Attorney **Arthur Greene** moved from Jamesville to Sackets Harbor, NY at Box 445, 101 E. Main St.; his office is in downtown Syracuse. **Norma "Hansi" Hansburg** is a retired teacher living in Costa Mesa, CA, and reports that she has friends worldwide. Hansi has visited many of them in more than 40 of the states, five Canadian provinces, ten European countries, and Mexico, and now keeps busy with some of her top activities, namely house-fixing, dogs, photography, and reading.

More supporters from 1993: **Dr. Michael Garofalo, Jr.**; **Murray Gallant**; intellectual property lawyer **Meyer Gross**; **Henry Gerhart II** and his wife (who actually filled in the form—how about some news next time, Hank?); **Dr. Joel Gilbert**; and **Mike Griffinger**, recently inducted as a fellow in the American College of Trial Attorneys. That's all the space allotted for now, gang. Happy holidays. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59 Financial consultant **Gerald Hirsch**, 15 Pond Meadow Rd., Croton-on-Hudson, NY, received an honorarium from the New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry, where he has been a visiting professor for 24 years. "The honor worked out to \$5 per year," he notes. "Thank God I enjoy teaching and can survive on cat food!" **Nancy Hewitt** Holler, 352 W. Auburn Rd., Auburn, ME, has retired from her position in customer service at L. L. Bean. Last winter she took a pastoral care course at the local hospital. In recent years she's also learned to play the

organ, which she writes is "very satisfying."

Neal Foster, 2115 Georgetown Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI, has been a fishery research biologist with the National Biological Survey (formerly the research branch of the US Fish and Wildlife Service) for more than 17 years, where his studies have concentrated on the reproductive biology and early life history of lake trout in the Great Lakes. "Lake trout populations in the Great Lakes were nearly all wiped out by overfishing and the invasion of sea lampreys about 30-40 years ago. I'm working with a small army of state, federal and Ontario province researchers to gradually rebuild a resource that was almost totally lost." At home, he and wife **Meridith** enjoy growing 900-plus orchids and other plants in their greenhouse, and are active in the Ann Arbor Orchid Society, which they founded in 1992. They are also very active in area Lyme disease organizations; several years ago both were diagnosed, at different times, as having chronic Lyme disease, and they are now trying to combat the "considerable ignorance in our area about this tick-borne disease."

Lenny Edelstein, 7 Hack Green Rd., Pound Ridge, NY, an investment advisor with A.G. Edwards & Sons in Greenwich, CT, is doing his "very utmost to stimulate the Westchester County economy," at least partly as a result of the summer marriages of his daughter Pamela and step-daughter Kristin. "Naturally, they couldn't possibly marry in the same place on the same day—too logical and practical . . . ergo, postponing retirement for five years."

Post Retirement: Since **K. Bill Fraser**, 33 Sturbridge Lane, Greensboro, NC, retired at the beginning of the year, he and wife **Susan (Mattison)** have been to Africa, where they were on safari and Bill climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. They also spent two weeks in Wyoming last March, snowmobiling through Yellowstone and enjoying both downhill and cross-country skiing. They attended Reunion, too! As did **Alvin** and **Nola Rosanoff Marx**, MD '64, 511 Mirepoix, San Antonio, TX. Alvin and Nola moved from the snowy Northeast to Texas about two years ago and are enjoying their "place in the sun." Alvin is a pathologist with Rural and Urban Pathology Associates and Nola is in private practice in developmental pediatrics.

Diana Drake, 416 Park Ave., Falls Church, VA, and her husband spent July 1993 in Moscow and St. Petersburg, staying with Russian families most of the time and "experiencing the bonding that takes place between people who share limited space." **Linda (Goldberg) '62** and **Michael Bandler**, 78 Partridge Ct., Danville, CA, participated in the Adult University (CAU) "Natural Life Down Under: Landscapes and Habitats of Tasmania and Mainland Australia." ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; (203) 792-8237.

60 While most of us are getting ready for the holidays, plans are already set for our 35th Reunion, June 8-11, '95. The new Class Directory should be arriving in your mail early this month, if you are a duespayer! This is a terrific reference for getting in touch with class

friends before Reunion. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers, as well as geographical and maiden/married name lists are included. If you haven't sent your dues yet, think about writing an extra check to help us complete the 30th Reunion Scoreboard Project.

Expect a Reunion mailing in mid-February. Reunion is a great way to reconnect with old friends—and to experience Cornell in the 1990s. We have a wonderful headquarters location—Risley, with spill-overs in Balch, with a backcourt tent toward the gorge for quiet informal gatherings and relaxed breakfasts. Five special class events—in casual dress—will take us to favorite spots: from the Big Red Barn (wait until you see it today!), to the Risley Dining Hall (still elegant), to Libe Slope, to Stewart Park. University offerings are greatly expanded—golf, tennis, and Reunion runs; lectures, symposiums, and college breakfasts; fraternity-sorority gatherings and a singles reception; concerts, exhibitions, Cornelliana Night, etc. And this year only, our remarkable and much-admired President Rhodes will give his final State of the University report on Saturday morning, followed by a Farewell Sendoff on the Arts Quad. The last date for Reunion reservations will be at the end of May. The earlier you respond, the better the hard-working Reunion committee can ensure a memorable Reunion for all!

Valerie Decker Cole teaches advanced placement biology and physics at Brighton High School in Rochester and coaches the Science Olympiad team. Daughter Alison (SUNY, Buffalo '91) married in October 1993, and daughter Melissa (Community College of the Finger Lakes '91) is working at General Accident Insurance in Rochester. The 1993 wedding of niece **Amy Decker '89** to **Karl Auwaerter '89** was well attended by Cornellians, says Valerie.

Jerry Gauland is a traffic engineer for the Suffolk County Dept. of Public Works. **Richard Lang** moved his law offices to 148 College St., Burlington, VT, where he renovated an historic building that looks out on City Hall Park. He and **Nancy Carvajal '64** have son Rick at Ithaca College. Daughter Jessica is a senior at Williston Northampton School in E. Hampton, MA. Nancy teaches English at Burlington High School. They're planning to attend Reunion 1995 for his 35th and her 30th (a year late).

Joe and Pat Dunn Peck '62 and son **David '87** were honored as one of four NY State farm families to win the Governor's Agricultural Award in 1993. Just over 190 years earlier, the first Peck began farming in Saratoga County. The Peck family was cited not just for their farm work, with nearly 100 registered Holsteins, but also for their involvement in both civic and agricultural organizations—from Saratoga County's planning board, Cornell activities, The Schuylerville Community Theater, the Old Saratoga Historical Assn., and the Thoroughbred Toastmasters, for Joe, to the Saratoga County Fair, County Economic Opportunity Council, Schuylerville Village Day Care and Old Saratoga Historical Assn., for Pat. "We believe that service to the community is the price you pay for the space you occupy," said Joe Peck in an interview at award time.

And he added, "It is important that successful farm families provide the leadership necessary to bring young people back to the farm."

Sue Cowan Jakubiak writes that son Jeff graduated from Stanford in 1993, and daughter Elena matriculated at Brown this fall after spending a post-high-school year on an English Speaking Union exchange program in England. She reports the flourishing of "The Cornell '60 Greater DC Area Women" semi-regular get-togethers. About 40 classmates meet every two-three months, and welcome visiting classmates. If any '60 women plan to be in the DC area, call Sue, **Louise Klein** Hodin, or **Linda Jarschauer** Johnson to find out when the next gathering is scheduled. As Sue notes, "I really enjoy not only renewing ties with undergraduate friends, but getting to know other classmates I really barely knew in the 'old days' on the Hill."

Steve Field started his own law firm in March, on Lexington Ave. in New York City, and specializing in business transactions, tax and corporate law. **Lawrence Rosenthal** merged his law firm with **Strook & Strook & Laven** on Hanover Place, NYC, with offices in Los Angeles, Washington, and Budapest, among others. He specializes in patent and intellectual property law. "Cornell has remained an important part of my life . . . I have two sons who are alumni, **Paul '87** and **Marc '91**, and a nephew, **Eric Rosenthal '97**. My wife, Bette Sue, and I have been frequent visitors to campus."

Hope you'll start making your plans for a visit to campus June 8-11, '95. Warmest greetings for the holidays—**Jim** and I hope to see you at Reunion! ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 We have received a couple of news releases on classmates: **Richard Stein**, chairman and CEO of the real estate service firm Stein & Co., has been appointed director of LaSalle National Bank in Chicago, and **John Swanson**, chief technologist at Swanson Analysis Systems has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Our congratulations to both.

Notes directly from you include the following updates: **Anita Hollmer** Hodson continues to work full time as an emergency physician, as a clinical instructor with Thomas Jefferson medical college, and as senior attending physician at the Medical Center of Delaware. **Eleanor Rubin** Charwat continues as executive director, School of Adult Education, at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, and is also teaching a political science course.

Sylvia Cottingham Smyth continues her work with the American Embassy School in New Delhi, as well as her research for her MA in education. **Erlinda Enriquez** Panlilio has retired from the family's hotel and resort business in the Philippines, as her four children have returned home to be part of it. They are currently renovating their 600-room five-star hotel in Manila, the Grand Boulevard, and expanding their resort, Puerto Azul, with more condos and single-family lots.

Robert Gambino has expanded his long-time gardening hobby into tending flowering plants and perennials in a 30-by-96-foot greenhouse, and comments, "Wow! What results one can obtain when you properly control the environment!" **Frederick Stahl Jr.** is serving as the southeast Arizona director of Partners for Science, Math, and Technology, which provides teacher training and materials for the hands-on approach to learning science. One of the program's most exciting activities is Partners for Arizona Wildlife, involving 19 elementary teachers studying the wildlife and habitats of southeast Arizona's "extraordinarily biodiverse region." **May Lee Ling** is the president of the Chinese American Nurses' Assn. of New England. She and her family again participated in a 192-mile two-day bike ride to raise funds for cancer research.

Several classmates have had recent contact with each other: **Ellen Brock** Narins, with **Jackie Siegel** Awerman; **Marshall** and **Rosanna Romanelli Frank**, with **Mort** and **Nancy Simon Hoden '62**; **Sam Greenblatt**, with **Moe Mellion**; and **Debbie Kaufman** Kirschner, with **Sarita Daniels** Berkenblit.

Keep writing—we like hearing from you! ♦ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (216) 494-2572 (h); (216) 438-8375 (w).

62 Your class officers "met" by telephone yesterday to discuss a variety of class projects. We will be "meeting" again in December and, in person, in January—contact one of us if you have an agenda item. New addresses to report this month include **Marianne Mattucci** Escaron's move from Edinburgh to 10 Bellevue Rd., London SW13 0B5, England. Marianne is a London bookseller. Mail for **A. H. "Bing"** and **Catherine Dedek Steffen '63** now goes to 65 McCoord Woods Dr., Fairport, NY. Bing is retired.

The *Harvard Business School Bulletin* (courtesy of **Ron Demer '59**) scooped us on the news of the arrival of Nicole Hiromi Kumazawa **Shaub**, daughter of **Marvin** and **Yuko**, one day before Cinco de Mayo this year. The birth announcements were trilingual: Japanese for Japanese grandparents, Spanish for Teletienda (Moose's Hispanic marketing business), and English.

Peter G. Slater is dean of the White Plains campus of Mercy College, where he teaches upper-level history courses and is mentor to advanced students. Peter won the Sears Roebuck Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence in 1990. He and **Victoria (Custer)** live in Ossining. Retired Army officer **Don Boose** is also a college history teacher, at the Army War College and at Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA. Don has co-authored *The Great Battles of Antiquity*, scheduled for publication this year. He lives in Carlisle, PA, and specializes in East Asia.

Mary Jo McGuire Holekamp continues to teach English as a second language for small businesses throughout the auspices of the College of DuPage (Illinois). Jay works for McDonald's in Pacific Rim countries. Two Holekamp daughters graduated

this year, one from college, one from high school. Third daughter is Hobart-William Smith '97.

The Bleylers "even sold one car" when they traded suburban DC for Boston's Back Bay last year. Daughters Tracy and **Melanie Bleyler '92** remain in northern Virginia; **Allison, MBA '92** is in Dusseldorf with S.C. Johnson Wax. Our classmate **Ruth (Zimmerman)** transferred to Boston with the Environmental Protection Agency when husband Peter transferred. Stop to see them at 32 Garrison St., Apt. 40-202.

From **Bill Stowe** in Lake Placid: "Have recently joined Global Environmental as vice president for market development. We sell industrial waste disposal services, using a unique closed loop gasification system. It is a long story how this Hotelie got involved, but it's an exciting and worthwhile challenge. My 10-year-old son plays ice hockey all year in preparation for leading the Big Red to victory in 2005. Lake Placid is wonderful—come visit!"

Avid marathon runner **Dr. Martin Kol-sky** is actively engaged in the private practice of ophthalmology/neuro-ophthalmology and teaching at Georgetown U. Hospital, where he is clinical professor. Martin reports that **Charles Slutsky** recently married Susan Schneider.

Lots of traveling classmates: ophthalmologist **Dr. Terry Baker** spent three weeks in charge of a volunteer group doing surgery and teaching at the Eye Inst. of Ho Chi Minh City. "Our group was warmly received, and it was a very rewarding experience for all. We spent one week working in 'Saigon,' then went north to Hanoi for some sightseeing." Terry is clinical professor of ophthalmology at U. of California, San Francisco. Son **Jon '92** works in New York City for G.S. First Boston as a bond trader.

Attorney **Richard Timan** travels to India annually to work at an orphanage. He reports "30 healthy kids and 20,000 square feet of buildings." This year he negotiated and wrote contracts for another 10,000-square-foot building. Daughter **Nicole '90** is an MBA candidate at Northwestern and son Noah, at film school at New York U.

Cookbook author **Edith "DeeDee" McCoy Stovel** went with Jack and students to Romania to establish partnership ties with a church in Sibiu, Romania. DeeDee and Jack also spent some time traveling in Eastern Europe. Her second book, *Week-end!* was due to be published this fall. DeeDee is a teacher/health coordinator for the Mt. Greylock regional district in Williamstown, MA.

John and Janie Curtis headed to New Zealand, Hong Kong, and Taipei, "New points on the compass for us." They planned a visit with a goddaughter on the South Island, with friends in Hong Kong, and participated in the Rotary International convention in Taipei.

Y'all have done a good job sending dues—the column can be a little longer this month. Keep up the good work! More news in store. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

Decorated Domiciles

Elizabeth L. Pomada '62



JOAN SAGE



After moving to San Francisco and establishing the oldest literary agency in the Bay Area in 1972, Elizabeth Pomada and her husband, Michael Larsen, soon fell in love with the colorful Victorian houses around them. Five books and an annual calendar later, they have become (in the minds of some) "missionaries of color" and can even lay claim to having started a revolution in the restoration of Victorian homes throughout the country.

"We're extremely interested in preservation and feel that saving pieces of our past will enhance future generations," Pomada says. Toward that end the couple devoted a series of books to "painted ladies," a term which stands for Victorian houses that have been painted in three or more colors—the color bringing out "all the decorative ruffles and flourishes" common to Victorian houses. The couple's books have sparked what has become known as the "colorist movement," which has spread across the country. According to Pomada, "Now people in every state, including Alaska and Hawaii, are restoring and revivifying their Victorians."

The series began with *Painted Ladies*, a book that concentrated on Victorian houses in the San Francisco area; Pomada and Larsen have expanded their books to include houses from all over the United States. The next book, *Daughters of Painted Ladies*, includes houses in 34 states and has examples of painted ladies from Ithaca.

"Turback's restaurant, the many-gabled former Sunnyside Farm home of the late University Trustee H. E. Babcock, was included," Pomada said. "Then, just after we gave a slide show for Historic Ithaca there, it burnt and had to be re-painted." (See photo, above.) The most recent book in the series, *American Painted Ladies: The Ultimate Celebration of Our Victorians*, was released in 1992 and features hundreds of painted ladies in more than 300 towns and cities in the United States.

—David Corrigan '87

63 I am writing this column from our new home in Ottershaw Park, Surrey, England. **Warren '62** and I moved here in August with Johnson Wax and have quickly adapted to life in this beautiful and history-filled country. The address at the end of the column is the easy way for Americans to write us, so don't be confused. The highlight of our first week here was to have dinner at the London apartment of my former roommate and Delta Gamma sister, **Bonnie Simonson Suchet** and her husband, John. Bonnie works full time for an American businessman and John reads the news for Independent Television News.

William Cornell Dawson has embarked on a new career as a consultant after 25 years with IBM. Wife Alice teaches elementary school and operates the library. Son Michael graduated from RPI in May; daughter Joanna graduated in three years, also this May, from Boston U., and was married in August. Daughter **Patricia '92** is in advertising in New York City. Younger son Mark is a high school junior. Cornell writes that he and former roommate **Tom Brown '64** have families taking similar paths. The Browns have had children graduate from Cornell and RPI, as well.

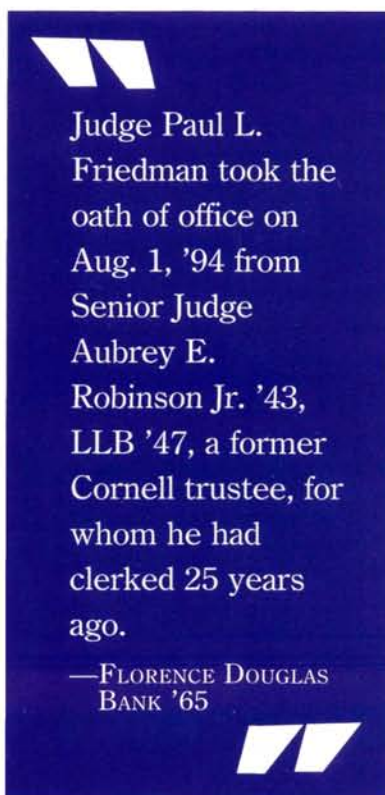
Mardee Greenfield Jenrette is in Coral Gables and has had her first book published, *The Teaching/Learning Enterprise*. Daughter Carol was a National Merit Scholar and is a freshman at Carleton College. From Palm Beach Gardens, **Bob Kaplan** writes that he started his own financial planning business in 1993. Daughter Laura was married in 1993 and son Jeffrey left in April 1994 for Malaysia as a Fulbright fellow to conduct research in international trade dispute resolution.

Some '63 attorneys are: **Charles Levine**, who combines law with teaching at Vanier College in St. Lawrence, PQ, Canada; **Beth Davis Karren**, who works at Student Legal Services at the U. of California, Berkeley; **Neil Levy**, who also practices in Berkeley with Legal Educators; and **H. Joseph Mello**, who is with Reid and Priest in NYC.

Nancy Cooke McAfee and **Joe**, MBA '66 write that tuition days are over in their family with the graduation in May of daughter **Betsy '94**. She follows siblings **Chris '89** and **Keith '91**. All five are enthusiastic Cornellians.

Richard McKee has been a foreign service officer since July at the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey. **Madeleine Leston Meehan** (probably our class's best correspondent) writes from "America's Paradise" (St. Thomas, Virgin Islands) that she exhibited her Mostly Music Art at the Center for Performing Art's Reichold Art Gallery and hosted a Cornell fine arts extern last January. She is currently planning her next island trip to include attending the Havana Biennial art exhibition and a trip to NYC to teach her Mostly Music Art to her high school, to visit her studio in E. Hampton, and then go on to Tuscany (Italy) to paint a commissioned landscape. Busy lady!

Gary Orkin is in his 21st year with Chevron as supervisor, math modeling in the applications technology department of their information technology company. Wife



Judge Paul L. Friedman took the oath of office on Aug. 1, '94 from Senior Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. '43, LLB '47, a former Cornell trustee, for whom he had clerked 25 years ago.

—FLORENCE DOUGLAS
BANK '65

Martha Ramey is a substitute teacher and tutor in Berkeley (CA) junior high schools. Daughter Rachel is a high school freshman and son Joel is in the fifth grade. Gary coaches Little League, runs five miles about three times a week, and gardens. The young children keep him busy.

That's all for this month. Happy holidays to all and a wonderful 1995. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675 Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

64 End of the year; holidays here. And with that paean of paltry poetry, let's try to get some rhyme and reason out of the latest goings-on of our classmates. **Kris Klitgord** Eriksson (1423 Holleman Dr., Valrico, FL) and husband Austin own two disparate companies: one conceives, builds, and manages manufacturers' outlet centers nationwide; the other, the Golfers Club of St. Lucie County, FL, sells custom golf equipment—and recycled golf balls. The latter was named the Number 3 retail outlet in the nation by Dynacraft. They and their two teenage sons are still avid skiers and, naturally, golfers. Kris's other activities includes Cornell recruitment.

Susan Schifter Labarthe (6 Tracy St., Montpelier, VT) is in her third year as a medical student at U. of Vermont. Leaving home right after taking Step 1 of the medical insurance boards, a two-day exam, Susie made it to our 30th Reunion just in time for the big Friday night dinner and the Sherwoods' serenade which followed. Since December 1991, she has worked with a group of fellow Vermonters to start a free clinic in

central Vermont which opened last March, staffed with volunteer chiropractors, massage therapists, and other "wellness" practitioners. She skis in winter and bicycles in summer. **Charles Kentnor III** is equally well-placed for anytime-the-snow-flies skiing. He lives in Steamboat Springs, CO (PO Box 773808), where he is executive director of the Better Business Bureau. In addition to skiing, Charles also is into biking and horseback riding, the Cornell Club of Colorado, and various local civic activities.

George and **Patricia Lenihan Ayres** (4920 Herendeem Rd., Shortsville, NY) report son **Jeremy '97** is in the Ag college. George and Pat are dairy farmers, and she also manages two farm markets of their daughter **Kris Ayres Gray '87**, and is a 4-H leader and a town conservation board member.

Lowell Willinger (102 Garry Rd., Closter, NJ) is an attorney in NYC with the law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Hendersohn, specializing in real estate. He and wife Carol have two grown daughters. **Jennifer Austin Hirschberg** is a public relations consultant in Washington, DC, with an equity position in her firm, Capitoline (1615 L St., NW—which she lists as her address-of-record). Jennifer serves on the President's Council of Cornell Women, and lists her interests as simply: "Santa Fe," an indication of where her heart might be.

Jeffrey Miro (500 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI) is a partner in the law firm Miro, Miro & Weiner. He and his wife have two children in college and a third far too young even for high school. **Leslie Seiden Gallo** (133 E. 91st St., NYC), a psychiatrist, lists her activity as "tennis." Col. **Victor Ortloff** (PO Box 147, Huntington, WV) retired from the Air Force and is now an assistant professor of criminal justice at Marshall U. in Huntington.

Bernard and **Neysa Post Moss** (11A Heath Dr., London, NW3, 7SN, England) keep busy at different careers. Bernie is a lecturer in European studies and is writing a book on the European community; Neysa has a design and marketing studio. They are active in the Cornell Club of London and welcome alumni visitors. **Michael Strick** is vice president, finance and administration for American Spring Wire Co. Now that all four children are on their own, he and wife Nancy are empty-nesters at 118 Clairhaven Dr., Hudson, OH.

Joseph James Jr. and wife Shirley (526 E. Kelso St., Fresno, CA) jointly operate Joe James Inc., a produce brokerage, and "stay very busy." **Lawrence Rudgers-Loewen** (Box 107, Hague, Saskatchewan, Canada) is an international agricultural consultant, served a six-week consultancy to Somalia (which, from all accounts, certainly needed his help). **Edward Goodman** (6133 DeLoache, Dallas, TX), is an infectious disease physician and past president of the Texas Infectious Disease Society. With both children now gone, he and wife Rona busy themselves with golf, travel, books, and the piano.

Finally, **John '62** and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman** all but personify active Cornell alums. Carolyn is our new class president, and otherwise is a family social worker; John is a management consultant

with Meritus Consulting Services. She is also active in the Cornell Assn of Class Officers, Cornell Fund, Cornell Federation board, and the Campus Life Committee. Both daughter **Nancy '90** and son **Scott J. '93** are now gone, so their parents have 1 Clark Lane, Rye, NY to themselves, but they continue to spend vacation time in Ithaca, "... and plan to move there year-'round in a few years."

Be sure to keep the news coming.
 ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015.

65 To begin, a very joyous holiday season to each of you and a happy 1995—our 30th REUNION YEAR! Please mark your new 1995 calendars now and save the date: June 8-11, '95! Class Reunion Co-Chairs **Penny Skitol** Haitkin and **Dr. George Arangio** are busy at work, planning an exciting and memorable weekend for us. Congratulations to **Paul L. Friedman** upon his appointment as US District Judge for the District of Columbia, after having been nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the Senate. Paul took the oath of office on Aug. 1, '94 from Senior Judge **Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. '43, LLB '47**, a former Cornell trustee, for whom he had clerked 25 years ago. Paul has practiced with the firm of White & Case since 1976 as an associate and a partner. After graduating from law school at SUNY, Buffalo, he was a law clerk for Judge Roger Robb on the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and for Judge Robinson, on the US District Court for the District of Columbia. Thereafter, he was an assistant US attorney for the District of Columbia and then an assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States. He also served as associate independent counsel for the Iran/Contra Investigation. He has been president of the DC Bar Assn. and has chaired the DC Judicial Nomination Commission and US District Court Civil Justice Reform Act Advisory Committee. He and wife Elizabeth Ann reside in Washington, DC.

We are proud to announce that **Susan C. Bourque**, the Esther Wiley professor of government at Smith College, was recently appointed to a two-year term as Smith's dean for academic development. A member of the faculty since 1970, she has previously chaired the government department, headed the Project on Women and Social Change, and served as college marshall. Susan's responsibilities in the newly created position include "... chairing the faculty compensation and development committee. She will also act as liaison with academic departments on issues of budgets and replacement faculty and with the directors of the Science Center, the Center for Academic Development, the Center for Foreign Languages & Culture, the Campus School, and athletics ... and will serve on the president's senior staff."

Good luck to recently formed pre-Reunion "unions," including that of **Carol Gibbs** Summerfield and **Frank Stover**, as well as **Arnold** and **Irene Rabinor**. Carol and Frank live in Chicago, where Frank manages the Chicago Club. **Penny Skitol**

Haitkin reported seeing these two newly wedded couples on campus last September when she attended the Reunion Kick-Off Weekend. The following classmates all expect to "CU" June 8-11; **George Arangio, Dennis Black, Bruce Eissner, Maddy Gell Handler** and **Phil '62, Bob Kessler, J. D. "Scot" MacEwan, Doren Poland Norfleet, David Roitman, Judy Kellner Rushmore, Joe Ryan, and Sharon Hegarty Williams**. ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 This past year has been an interesting one for my family. Donald's and my older son, **Aric**, graduated from Brandeis U. in May. In August he married **Brandeis** classmate **Bobbi Brachfeld**. It was a lovely wedding with several Cornell relatives in attendance, including **Anita Bittker Dushay '54**, and **Morton, JD '60** and **Maxine Hollander Bittker '59**. My brother, **Marc Rockford '82**, was not able to attend as he and his wife had just become parents of **Steven Isaac**. In September, our son **Joshua** was named valedictorian of his senior class.

New reports from various sources find our classmates involved in many different fields. *The New York Times* of July 24, '94 reported on **Jonathan Dolgen**, who had recently been named chairman of Viacom Entertainment Group, which oversees the Paramount movie and television group. **Bruce Bergman**, chairman of the foreclosure department at Certilman, Balin Adler and Hyman, continues to write and lecture in the field of mortgage foreclosure. Last year he had articles published in the *New York Law Journal*, the State Bar Assn.'s "Real Property Section Newsletter," and is the author of the two-volume text, *Bergman on New York Mortgage Foreclosure*.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* of Feb. 17, '94 reported the return to Cornell in the fall 1994 semester of **Francine Blau** as the first Frances Perkins professor of Industrial and Labor Relations. Fran has been at the U. of Illinois for many years and is considered by ILR Dean **David B. Lipsky '61** to be "one of the most distinguished economists in the country." Fran's husband, **Larry Kahn**, will serve as a full professor on collective bargaining and labor economics. Fran, Larry, and children **Danny, 14**, and **Lisa, 12**, are thrilled with the move.

Alvin Begun sent news of the annual fall picnic of a group of San Francisco Bay Area Cornellians. Among those attending in 1993 were **Larry, PhD '86** and **Carol Adams Fisher, MBA '85, Aprile Curvin Maxie '78, Shelley Begun Reinisch '61, Florence Reinisch '86, Charles Ratner '85, Matthew Goldberg '67**, and **Alvin**, along with various children. **Emily Clark Hewitt** has moved to Washington, DC to become general counsel, US General Services Administration. On July 29, '94 she celebrated the 20th anniversary of her ordination as one of the first 11 women priests of the Episcopal church. Emily now lives at 425 8th St., NW, #1129, Washington, DC.

Sarah Grossman Kotler reports that her children are out of school and doing well. **David Kotler '90** graduated from

New York U. law school and **Jayme** graduated from U. of Massachusetts and is working for **Peat Marwick** in Boston. **Nancy Kurtz** traveled from Colorado to New York for a visit last winter and spoke with classmates **Alice Katz Berglas** and **Judith Kurtz Polcer**. **Anne Gerhart McNealey** has moved to 1911 Suffolk Rd., Columbus, OH, where she is executive director, Ohio Judicial Conference. She got her law degree in 1986 from Ohio State U. Her son **J. Alex McNealey '95** is in Arts and her daughter is a graduate of Ohio State.

Jeff Collins and his wife have been traveling around Europe on combined business and pleasure trips. Last January they ventured to New York for a surprise 50th birthday party for **Bill Blockton** at the **Nathan's** in Larchmont. Jeff got to see **Ron Goldstock, Rick Mezan, Steve Moldof, Dick Fogel, and Andy and Andrea Riger Potash**. Are we all surviving our transition into the next decade? ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 This could be the beginning of a series and your entry is invited: "I started off at Cornell as an engineer and," opens **Dr. Kenneth P. Burres**, 9204 Almond, Alta Loma, CA. "as was the case with many of my compatriots, went somewhere else and obviously ended up a neurosurgeon. It looks like I am regaining my 'roots,' having started the software company called UltraCoach. The program uses artificial intelligence to evaluate workouts in swim, bike, and run at all goal distances and gives you tomorrow's workout, just like a coach. It is being sold worldwide, and has been in development for six years. I have had rare occasion to see any of my Cornell brethren, although I have been involved as an alumni interviewer. The last Cornellians I saw were **Bob and Nancy Kaye Litter '68** at their 25th anniversary last year. Looking forward to the next Reunion to return to Cornell."

Edward D. Spear, Box 182, Blooming Grove, NY, also reports on celebration of a 25th anniversary: that of himself and wife **Ann "Nancy" McLaughlin**. He didn't mention others in attendance beyond the **Spears'** children **Laurie, 24** (SUNY College, Cortland '92); **Genevieve, 22** (Mount Saint Mary '93); **Edward P., 21** (at Orange County Community College); **Rebecca, 19** (also at OCCC); **Regina, 17** (Burke Catholic High School in Goshen '95); **Grace, 14** (same school '97); **Gregory, 11**, and **Paul, 9** (both in St. John's Elementary, Goshen); and **David, 5** (just started in kindergarten this year at Washingtonville Central School).

More on **Richard W. Hayman**, chronicled last time: he's Maryland's Entrepreneur of the Year in 1994, has seen or spoken with **John Bleiweis** and **Dennis Kakol** during the past year, and attended the 60th birthday party for long-time Ithaca haberdasher **Stu Lewis** in Ithaca last spring, following the Cornell Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Celebration 1994. **Richard's** company, **Hayman Systems**, won a Varbusiness Award for designing a network to keep track of cash at the US Senate's restaurants.

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Adult University (CAU) bandwagon this year. (The "new" name for CAU makes me recall the old gag: when did the word adult get defined as dirty?) Attendees since last we wrote were **Ralph Blanchard**, **Avanelle P. Morgan**, **Michael A. Nolte**, **Stephen Zaslav**, and **George Mendelson**. Moreover, in addition to all the sons and daughters who've been arriving on the Hill these past few years, we had a second-generation attendee at Cornell Summer College in Cyrus Console, son of **David**, MD '71.

William and **Jane Carroll Bauer**, 11152 Hunting Horn Dr., Santa Ana, CA, report that daughter Elizabeth, 21, just graduated from U. of Pennsylvania; Emily, 20, is a junior at Emory; and Sarah, 14, is starting high school. Regret to report the death last February of **Karen Frost** Rotkin of Santa Cruz, CA.

James K. Matteson, 398 Warpas Rd., Madison, CT, writes, "Spent 22 years in the computer industry in sales and general management. Now, as vice president, sales and development with Results Marketing Inc., I engage clients for our business generation and training consulting practice." In visiting Cornell and other schools with his son, he concludes: "It is staggering to consider the many areas in which our university contributes to potential solutions of the key world problems (and opportunities) facing our generation, and generations after us." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; (202) 667-6481.

68 Hope you've had a pleasant fall and are getting ready for ski season. **Carl Acebes** lives in Little Compton, RI. **Liz Guether** Armstrong lives in Weston, MA and is involved in medical education at Harvard's medical school. **Emily Boykoff Berger** is with the US Attorney's Office in New York City. Emily and her husband **Andy** '66, JD '69 live in Brooklyn. **John Brusio** lives in Phoenix, AZ. John vacationed last summer in Hawaii and then traveled to Massachusetts for a family anniversary. John describes his sobering realization that the President of the United States is the same age as members of our class.

Dwight Collins is a consultant in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Susan Clark** Norwood has recently opened a firm called Family & Education Services to do school and college choice counseling and family mediation. Susan lives in New Orleans. Her son **Benjamin Norwood** '97 is on the Hill. **Neal Krouse** lives in Narberth, PA. **Matt Marcello** lives in Providence, RI. **Ray Reisler** is executive director of the Mark Taper Foundation and lives in Los Angeles. **Robert T. "Smitty" Smith** has moved to Winnetka, IL from Brussels.

Ginny Rowan Smith is director of advertising at Inductotherm in New Jersey. Ginny and husband Manning live in Moorestown. **John Lowe** and wife **Elizabeth (Drake)** live in Teaneck, NJ. John is a consultant with the Cultural Analysis Group. His business involves "the use of anthropological techniques to solve problems for private companies and public utilities." I urge John to give us some more information. **Rick Markham** is a systems consult-

ant in Denver.

Bennett Marsh and wife Patricia live in Reston, VA. Bennett is an international trade consultant with Caribbean/Latin American Action in Washington, DC. The Marshes have daughters, 17 and 14, both members of the National Honor Society and actively involved in community service projects. Bennett reports having enjoyed vacationing at Kiawah Island, SC. **Mary Lovelock** recently became executive director of South Park Inn in the Hartford, CT area. She was born in London and raised in New York City. Her parents met during World War II while her father served in the British Army. He was an Olympic runner for New Zealand, who set a world record and won the gold medal in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Her husband, Robert Chapman, is a librarian in the Hartford Public Library.

Robert Remer lives in Chicago. After four years in Connecticut, **Charlie Kohn** moved back to the Boston area in August 1993 and now lives in Needham, MA. Charlie is president and CEO of a venture-based start-up company named SemiTest Inc. which makes capital equipment for the semiconductor industry. He occasionally sees classmates **Rick Simon** and **Les Hirsch**, DVM '70.

Pete Smith, JD '71 and wife **Debbie Kates**, MA '71 live in Penfield, NY. **Eleanor Zenn** Zweibel is in the real estate business in NYC. **Tom Saunders** lives in Atlanta. **Elliott Sackler** has moved from Hawaii to Las Vegas, NV. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

69 Happy holidays to all! I know many of you are knee deep in white stuff, while I look out my window and see palm trees draped with flickering lights.

Whatever the view, here's wishing you a healthy new year. **Bill Marston** wrote from Philadelphia, where he lives with wife **Emily Barry**, MA '72, that he attended the Cornell/Penn football game in fall 1993 and was thrilled to see so many "long-forgotten faces!" **Bill Shaw**, JD '73 has his own law partnership in Ithaca, where he and **Gail Naylor** '74 live. His practice occupies the last 'turn-of-the-century' home on the Ithaca Commons. **David Lawrance Klein** is an architect in Elmira, but still lives in Ithaca. He is currently serving a second four-year term on the Ithaca Town Board and is the 1994 president of the NY State American Inst. of Architects. He continues to see **David Taube** and last year also got together with **Richard Stein** and **Alberto "Tito" Ferrer** when they brought their daughters to Cornell as entering freshmen.

Dr. Barbara Bessey is a social scientist for the American Insts. for Research in Palo Alto, CA, working primarily on employment discrimination cases, and lives in Woodside. **Deborah Ann Goldfarb** Washofsky lives in Kailua, HI, where she works for the Department of Education and travels the Pacific Rim extensively with husband Mike. **Arlene Korn** Schubert and husband Tim relocated to Tacoma, WA with their two daughters. She loves outdoor

sports, folk music, and dancing. She writes, "My husband and I are both avid contra dancers."

Peter Nieh, MD '73 is a urologist at the Leahy Clinic in Boston and lives in Andover with wife Emily. His son attends Bowdoin and his daughter is a senior in high school. **Norman Westhoff** and his wife, **Catherine Reed**, live in St. Paul, MN, where he works for United Occupational Health and she is a research associate at the U. of Minnesota. **Al** and **Claire Scully Delauro** live in Lafayette, CA, where he works as a management consultant in San Francisco. Claire's retirement present from Al was a 1993 Harley Davidson Softail Nostalgia motorcycle. **Morris Goodman** is an attorney in Detroit, where he lives with wife Sally and sons Alex and Andrew. He ran for the Detroit City Council, came in 27th in a field of 115, and was endorsed by two major city newspapers.

Ellen Isaacson Goldman, **Linda Jones** Docherty, who lives in Brunswick, ME, **Katherine Teetor** Bowen of Ann Arbor, MI, **Ellen Press** Murdoch from Madison, WI, and **Ruth Ann Johnson** Gambino, whose home is Castronno Varese, Italy, meet annually for mini-reunions. Ellen Goldman teaches school and owns a silk-screening business. She lives in Greenbrae, CA with husband Bob and their three children.

Don Verdiani moved back to Philadelphia with wife Sandy and their two daughters. He continues with Sun Company as corporate quality advisor. **Jim Chiafery** is traveling a lot less as manager of shareholder relations for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, MA. **Ellen Gross** Landau is an associate professor of art history at Case Western Reserve U. in Cleveland, OH. She is also busy writing prize-winning monographs and catalogue essays on Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. Ellen lives in Shaker Heights with husband Howard and children Jay and Julie. ♦ **Suzy Sacks** Zeide, 2306 Embassy Dr., W. Palm Beach, FL 33401; (407) 697-2211.

70 Another year is drawing to a close and that means that our 25th Reunion is almost here! When you get your new 1995 calendar be sure to put the Reunion Weekend dates on it in BIG RED letters (and numbers). Thurs., June 8 to Sun., June 11, '95.

In 1993, **Vincent Blocker**, his Finnish wife Eija, and son Axel moved to suburban Atlanta (802 N. Crossing Way, Decatur, GA) from Paris. In February 1994, he started to work as endowment campaign director for The Carter Center, the institution founded and developed by President and Mrs. Carter to help people deprived of democratic freedoms and oppressed by disease, poverty, violence, and human rights violations, in the US and abroad. Vincent says it's a delight to be in a green, spacious city where people are both polite and professional, and where consumer prices are half of what they were in Paris. On the other hand, he notes that the selfish, paranoid whining, and defensiveness that has developed in the States in the last two decades is a downer. He also states that Americans ought to be mindful

that in this country there is food on store shelves, the police don't pick us up in the middle of the night, and we get to vote for our leaders!

Jackie Male Greenwalt and daughter Tracy had a two-week vacation to England in May. They enjoyed visiting various relatives and touring throughout London and the countryside. Tracy is a senior at U. of Virginia, Charlottesville. Jackie is a CAD (computer-aided design) operator for Walter Phillips in Falls Church, VA. She and husband John will be moving to Richmond at the end of 1994, as he will be retiring from the Army after 24 years! Their 5203 Milland St., Springfield, VA address will work for now.

Jim Collins, MBA '71 is executive vice president and treasurer for Clark U. in Worcester, MA. He and wife Margaret recently welcomed their second child, Catherine Margaret. She joins big brother Patrick, now 5, who is a great skier and likes to play basketball as much as his father does. They see **Frank Santa-Donato** annually for a golf invitational. Frank lives in Hartford, CT and is an executive with LIMRA, a life insurance trade organization. In May 1994, **Sarah Bush Collins** was promoted to executive vice president and chief compliance officer of Mellon Bank Corp. She has been a member of Mellon's senior management committee since 1990 and most recently was responsible for Mellon's credit review, real estate appraisal, cost analysis, and environmental risk assessment functions. She serves on the board of the Pennsylvania Economy League. She and husband Reg have a son Michael, who is a sophomore at Syracuse U.

Have a wonderful holiday season and best wishes for 1995! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Many of you prefer your news unadulterated, so here is another column of the same. **Robert G. Taylor** from Carmel, IN, chief marketing officer of Anthem Companies Inc., writes, "Our oldest, Adam—just completed his freshman year at Bowdoin College, where he played varsity soccer and baseball. The other three kids—Chris, Kim and Lindsay—entered Park Tudor School in Indianapolis and are doing fine." **Dorothy Preisner Valachovic**, an adult education teacher in Schenectady, NY, reports "completing third year (last term) as president of the Cornell Club of the Greater Capital District. Now teaching and coordinating an adult education program focused on daily life behaviors, with target audiences such as incarcerated, GED students, and those in substance abuse recovery programs. Cornell roommate **Eileen Nuhn** Petrillo has been doing the same for years in Riverhead, NY. Recently enjoyed the Cornell Campaign Dinner by joining **Diane Brenner Kermani** and **Dean Francille Maloch** Firebaugh, PhD '62, Human Ecology, as dining companions. Truly support the Reunion club idea. Hope others join this serious party pledge."

Mitchell Weisberg in Weston, MA, a management consultant with Symmetrix Inc., writes: "This has been a year of change for us—new house, new job (with an excit-

ing fast-growing reengineering consulting firm), and the constant amazement as our son, Keith, 3, transforms from a baby into a boy. I'm rediscovering my youth, too . . . playing in an over-40 soccer league (inappropriately named the "Over the Hill" League) and exercising my mechanical engineering skills designing and building a tree house."

Christopher Wilson from Highland Ranch, CO writes: "With a busy hand surgery practice and four daughters, I don't get out of the Denver area much, but do take a little time now and then for some skiing and windsurfing." From Hong Kong, **Donald Woo** reports: "Wife Matsuko now started teaching English at the Hong Kong Japanese School. Daughter Kay, 16, finished her major 'O' level exams and will start applying to colleges for fall 1995. Daughter Ivy, 12, finishing elementary school, is big on violin and swimming. Son Charles, 10, a fourth-grader, is big on tennis and swimming. I, myself, have this year restarted my own company in conjunction with some partners, having spent 1993 working for a consortium investing in China. The new company, Trans Global Logistics, is an air freight and logistics company. I expect to travel more to the US again this year, as opposed to constant travels to China last year. Our family continues to live happily in Hong Kong and fully expect to be on hand to witness the historical occasion of ending of British colonial rule and sovereignty reverting to China on July 1, 1997. By the way, all hotels in Hong Kong are fully booked for that day already!"

Ray Pavelka, a developer in sunny southwest Florida, writes: "Southwest Florida is still sunny and warm—a great place to live! Business has been good lately. Daughters Betsy, 12, and Amy, 7, are growing up too fast! We had a visit this winter from **Boyd** and **Cherie Stofer** and enjoyed a nice day on the boat. **Debby** and I . . . visited with **Peter '68** and **Maggie Loomis Burke '72**. They recently returned from a three-year State Department tour of duty in Berlin." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; (404) 255-2234.

72 **Kathe Wood Falzer** gave birth to twins Hannah and Patrick on April 19, '94. Big sister Annelis is 4. The arrival of the twins necessitated a severe change in lifestyle for Kathe and husband Louis. They added a live-in housekeeper/nanny, purchased a mini-van for Team Falzer, and rediscovered their ability to function on no sleep. Kathe says that the all-nighters at Cornell were much easier than this. Amazing, the toll that 22 years can take! Fellow Cornellians came through in the Falzers' hours of need. **Sarah Edler '73** and husband **Bruce Tatusko** threw a co-ed baby shower and **Linda Johanson** Beal drove Kathe to the hospital in premature labor the week before the babies arrived. Congratulations to Kathe and Louis. We look forward to seeing the twins at Reunion in 1997.

T. W. Hughes is general manager for Tering Bay Resort on Batam Island, Indonesia. Also in Southeast Asia is **Judith Harold Strotz**, a Foreign Service officer at the US Consulate General in Chiang Mai, Thai-

land. She would very much welcome visits by class members passing through the area. **Larry Kenswil** is senior vice president for business and legal affairs for MCA Music Entertainment Group in Universal City, CA. **Lee Lundberg** is a consulting engineer for SE Technologies Inc. in Bridgeville, PA. **Sandra Hatch MacDonell** is chief financial officer for Carney & Shepherd in Cincinnati. **Mary Ose** heads Ose Enterprises in Sacramento, CA. **Stephen Smith** of Boonton, NJ has traveled to Norway, Venezuela, Argentina, Colombia, Jamaica, Costa Rica, Mexico, and the United Kingdom in the past year. That's a lot of frequent-flyer miles.

Dr. Anthony Provenzano and family say hi to all the old friends they saw at Reunion two years ago. Tony would like to play golf with **Bruce McGeoch** and yours truly, again. You're welcome to come to California any time, Tony. He also extends a special hello to the "Easy Rider" of our class, **Scott Thyng**. Scott claims to have motorcycled to Ithaca to see Professor Emeritus Hans Bethe give a special lecture. Scott's story reminded Tony of how, as a freshman, Tony helped Professor Bethe locate the oil dipstick for his car.

Nancy Rankin is a management consultant for Ukeles Associates in New York City. **Philippe Savary** is the North American reservations center manager for Scandinavian Airlines. **Steven Silbermann** is product manager for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, where he resides with spouse Susie. After a brief stint in Washington, DC, where she got involved doing economic analysis and lobbying work with the National Wildlife Federation, V. "Gina" **Rogers** has returned to the Boston area. She is working with a venture capital firm financing start-up companies developing new information technologies and/or content. (Creative business ideas, anyone?) Gina dealt with a temporary mid-life crisis by taking on the job of Wellesley College squash coach. It was a great rejuvenation experience for her, working with a fun, motivated team. **Bruce Flenniken** is an architect with Flenniken & Association in Cambridge, MA.

We are sad to report the death of **Bernard Nathan**, MS '76. Bernard had been an advanced development engineer for General Electric, Timex, and Hughes Aircraft and held a number of electronics and computer-related patents. After receiving his MBA in '86 from the U. of Southern California, Bernard became a private investor. He is survived by his parents, **Kurt Nathan '46**, MS '48 and **Barbara (Wilson) '48**.

Andrew Topus is sales manager for ITC of Houston, TX. **William Walther** is director of corporate affairs for Volvo GM Heavy Truck in Greensboro, NC. **Dorothy Clickner Wehnau** is a consulting dietician in Schroon Lake, NY. **Thomas Giordano** received the Chartered Financial Analyst designation. He is providing business valuation and litigation consulting services at Goldstein Golub Kessler & Co. in NYC. Tom is active on the speakers and current events committee at the Cornell Club—New York. Wife **Gail Fiteni '73** is head teacher at the Purchase Community Nursery School, after having received her master's of education degree from Pace U. Their son, Chris-

tian, 14, is a freshman at Scarsdale High School and is working on his Boy Scout Eagle rank. **Judy Kloogman** Weinstein is a medical librarian at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn. **James Davis** is in commercial real estate investing and consulting with Resource Realty in Moorestown, NJ.

Dave Levinsohn and wife Judy made the trip from California to help celebrate. Courtney also stars on the soccer, basketball, and lacrosse teams, as well as in cheerleading. **Judith Fox** is a social worker in Skaneateles. **Donna Schlingmann** Hecksher works for GapKids in Ardmore, PA. Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73 I have a bit of news to report. Then I'm afraid I'll have to resort to simply listing the names of classmates who have paid their dues. **Ed Schechter** was the best man at **Paul Harnick's** wedding to Kathy Wallace in 1993. Paul and Kathy recently had a baby girl, Paige. Paul has sons Danny, 7, and Alex, 5, from a previous marriage who were looking forward to having a baby sister. Ed proposed to Wendy Schneider at Paul's wedding and they were married on June 30, '94. Cornellians who attended Ed's wedding, aside from Paul, included **Jerry Concannon**, **Randy Spector '72**, **Jerry Goldman '72**, and **Glenn Rones, MBA '74**. A review of the September issue of *Cornell Magazine* let me know that **Susan Murphy** has been named vice president for student and academic services at Cornell. Susan has served as dean of admissions and financial aid since 1985. Susan's new responsibilities include overseeing the Dean of Students Office, Dept. of Campus Life, fraternities and sororities, the Public Service Center, and student services such as the Office of the Registrar, the Career Center, and the Learning Skills Center. We offer our best wishes and congratulations to Susan.

Adult University (CAU) sent a list of members of our class who have taken courses through them. We continue to believe in lifelong education with **Ronald Hanovice** taking "It's a Real Jungle Out There: Practical Approaches to Garden Care"; **Richard Levao, JD '73** indulging in "The Real Jurassic Park and Architecture in the Modern Age"; **Robin Marantz** Henig, a course from James McConkey, "Memory in Writing and in Life"; **Dave Meckley**, "Outdoor Skills I"; **Cynthia Kovacs Perry** and **Nancy Dworkin** Weber, "Gorgeous Gorges," with education Prof. Emeritus Verne Rockcastle teaching; **William Welker**, humming along with "They're Playing Our Song: The Tin Pan Alley Greats and American Musical Culture"; and, finally, **Martha Slye** Sherman, who brushed up on the Internet.

Before I go to the list of duespayers, let me share some statistics on our class compiled after our 20th Reunion. We had 3,252 matriculants in our year, with 2,444 still having mailable addresses. Classmates live mostly in the New York City area (480) and Upstate NY and Ont., Canada (507). There are a fair number sprinkled elsewhere, including 121 in the North Central, 302 in the Mid-Atlantic, 280 in the North-



east, 122 in the Southwest and Mountain regions, 275 on the West Coast, 142 here in the Midwest with me, 163 in the Southeast, and 68 living abroad. News from the mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) last January indicates that we are healthy financially as a class. With more than 500 dues-paying members we have the strongest membership we've ever had. However, with more than 700 "bad addresses" we know that there are still classmates out there who we need to try to reach. So, next time you get a News and Dues solicitation, remember to include news about yourself and any classmates you might be in touch with.

Finally, here is more of the list of dues-paying classmates and their locations: **Joseph Sarnelle**, Cranford, NJ; Dr. **Elissa Savrin**, Mendham, NJ; **Stuart Schepps**, Little Falls, NJ; **Daniel Scheraga**, Tully, NY; **Richard Schrafel**, Garden City, NY; **Christine (Korda)** and **Peter Schrauth**, Elmira, NY; **Frank Scruggs II**, Miami, FL; **Jeffery Schwartz**, Larchmont, NJ; **Oliver Scranton, Jr.**, North Guilford, CT; **Bob Seidler**, Charleston, SC; **George Shapiro**, Allentown, PA; **Fredrica Poster** Sheehan, Bethesda, MD; **Jeffery Siegel**, Brooklyn, NY; Dr. **Michael Silver**, Scarsdale, NY; Dr. **William Slack**, Cincinnati, OH; **Leonard Slater**, Oklahoma City, OK; Dr. **Daniel Smith**, South Hadley, MA; **Sarah "Sally" Lindsay** Smith, Houston, TX; **Denise Stetch** Sodaro, Douglaston, NY; **George Solan**, Westborough, MA; Dr. **Norman Solomon**, Detroit, MI; Dr. **Neil Sonenklar**, Glen Allen, VA; **A. Craig Spaak**, Ho Ho Kus, NJ; **Kathleen White** Stakes, Winchester, MA; Dr. **Mark Stern**, Tampa, FL; and

Philip Stein, New York, NY.

Please send your news. Thanks in advance for helping to make the column more interesting! ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@ibm.cl.msu.edu.

74 The frost is on the pumpkin (as of this writing), but we can reflect back on warm July days when several classmates participated in Adult University (CAU): **Jessica Bram** (Personal Essay Workshop), **Ken Comer** (Internet Workshop), **Cathryn Bard** Hanovice (Practical Approaches to Garden Care), **Bonnie Houff** (The Twelfth Century), **Lisa Barnes MacBain** (Outdoor Skills and Challenges), **Sandra Sears** (Dinosaurs and Their Descendants from T. Rex to the Modern Chicken), and **Kathy Coleman** Weinberg (Gorgeous Gorges).

Joe Laquatra received the "Hands That Work" award from the Home Builders Inst. in July for his work in helping Poland relieve its severe housing shortage. Joe traveled throughout Poland presenting seminars on how to build homes more quickly and efficiently. Joe is associate professor of design and environment analysis in the College of Human Ecology. Also from Ithaca comes an article in *The Ithaca Journal* featuring **Linda Smith** McKeown, who teaches figure skating at Lynah Rink. Linda began teaching skating as an undergraduate and was a charter member of the women's ice hockey team in 1971. Linda has daughters Kristen, 17, Megan, 13, and Alison, 9 (all accomplished skaters).

Jill Sovocool Findeis received the Atherton Award for Excellence in Teaching at Pennsylvania State U. last spring. Jill is associate professor of agricultural economics and recently served as vice president of the American Agricultural Economics Assn. Foundation board. **Philip Schmitz** was recently appointed to the faculty of the history and philosophy department at Eastern Michigan U.

Don Reeves is running for mayor of Washington, DC (at the time of this writing). Don has worked for 13 years in DC government, serving as a labor relations specialist for the Public Employee Relations Board and for the Office of Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining. Don is professor of English at Prince George's Community College and has taught at American U., George Washington U., and Northern Virginia Community College.

Nancy Gerwig Bergan was recently appointed programmer/analyst for Rich Products. Nancy lives in Snyder, NY. **Jess Wittenberg** has been named senior vice president, business and legal affairs for Castle Rock Entertainment. Jess is responsible for all contract negotiations for both the motion picture and television divisions.

Elayne Cheslow is director of foods and nutrition at Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center in Brooklyn. **Robin Murray** is an architect in Trenton, NJ, where she has her own practice. **Thomas Brandt** is an attorney in Houston, TX, where he was re-elected director of the Houston Bar Assn. and chairs their Adopt-a-School Program.

W. Craig Nash writes that he lives in Plano, TX and works for Texas Instruments as an engineering manager. Craig has been the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) chairperson for north Texas. **Steve Mann** is teaching English and coaching varsity lacrosse at Collegiate School in Richmond, VA. He recently celebrated his eighth wedding anniversary with wife Mary and children Matt, 16, Tatum, 14, Henry, 5, and Karen, 3. **C. Ann Trueblood** Raper and husband H. David are developing an environmentally concerned residential community in Greensboro, NC, where they live with children Jonathan, 9, and Caroline, 5.

Joan Saltsman and **Bob Oelschlager** have moved to Barcelona, Spain for two-to-three years. Bob will be head of engineering in Europe for a division of General Electric. **Mary Ellen Smith** has also relocated to Europe (London) with husband Marc Schiller and children Bridget, Peter, and Hannah. Mail can be sent to Mary Ellen at PO Box 28709-UK, Atlanta, GA 30358-0709.

In September 1993, **Daniel Wartenberg** married Caron Chess, who is a SUNY, Buffalo alumna. Daniel is associate professor of epidemiology at the Robert Wood Johnson medical school in Piscataway, NJ. Niagara Mohawk Power named **Keith Dowe Ward** as manager of engineering at the Nine Mile Two nuclear power plant. Keith has been with Niagara Mohawk for 20 years and is married to **Debra Davis '76**, who also works at NiMo. Keith and Debra live in Baldwinville, NY.

We heard from **Ron Bohn**, who is a semiconductors market analyst with Dataquest, a division of Dun & Bradstreet. During October 1992, Ron and wife Yoko and their three daughters visited Yoko's family in Tokyo. Ron credits the women's history seminar he took as an undergraduate for an appreciation of gender roles which has proved useful in raising daughters Caye, 5, and identical twins Amy and Lisa, 3.

♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

75

With the holidays fast approaching, our thoughts are with friends and families we've not seen in awhile, including classmates from New England to New Mexico with whom you might want to visit during your holiday travels. A winter chill is already settling into Boston, where **Steven Sauter** is a hospital planner with Massachusetts General Hospital. In nearby Fall River, MA, **John Hendrie's** eldest son, Nathaniel, is considering a Cornell future. **Mary Germain** and husband **Jonathan Kreisberg '74** are readying for a New England holiday in Coventry, CT. They recently celebrated at the 40th birthday party of **Neil Wolff '74** at his Greenwich, CT home, with **Caren Wolff Sanger** and **Katalin Bujdosó Wolff '77**.

Also reporting visits with Cornell friends is **Denis McDaniel**, an executive with Watchdog Transport, Wrightstown, NJ. He and wife Denise attended the October 1993 wedding of **Tom** and **Dawn Berry**, a mini-reunion with **John vanBeek**, **Dave** and **Carol Borst Harkcom '74**, **J. Kevin**

McNary, **Christine Oster**, **Howard Green**, **Jon Rubinstein '78**, and **Paul H. Schmitt '74** and wife **Susan Grossman '80**. Congratulations to Denis, who received a Rotary award for assisting individuals who become entrepreneurs and promoting minority business enterprises.

Since graduation, **Russell Bird** has earned two graduate degrees, and now serves as adjunct professor of biology at three colleges. While Russell and his wife live in Brookhaven, NY, he's already planning his retirement in Hawaii and wants to hear from Island Cornellians. Also pursuing a busy career is **Andrew Feigin**, a freelance stage manager at Radio City Music Hall, National Dance Inst., and Toyota of America in New York City for the past 17 years. His productions include *Phantom of the Opera* and, with wife Mimi Apfel, children Benjamin, 6, and Hannah, 2. In his spare time, Andy also lectures at SUNY, Stony Brook's theater arts department. Any chance of tickets during our Christmas trip to NYC?

Southern holiday trips might take you to Orlando, not just a visit with Mickey and friends, but to see **Mitchell Frank**, who practices law there and runs an eight-attorney, 19-staffmember office. When not trying a case, he's a big fan of the Orlando Magic . . . and Shaq, enjoys tennis and volleyball, and actually relaxed for a week in the Turks and Caicos islands. Also enjoying the sunny South is **Allan Labarre**, staff manager at Bell South Telecommunications in Atlanta. Allan and wife Gina admit they've been swept up with Braves baseball and 1996 Olympics hype, and are even making plans to retire in Atlanta.

A bit more "mobile" in his holiday travels is **Cdr. D. H. Smith**, captain of the USS *Fairfax County*, a 250-person amphibious ship based in Virginia Beach. After having been stationed in London, UK, he's now back in the States and invites friends to stop by for the "50 cent tour" of his ship.

If your holiday travels take you to Texas, **Daniel Barry**, an astronaut with NASA has some great stories to share. With his training program complete, he's hoping to be assigned to a space shuttle flight soon.

Also in the Southwest is **M. Christine Rowland** Copeland, a teacher and new mom (Lucian, 1) in Sells, AZ. She lives in the heart of the Sonoran Desert on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation, 70 miles from Tucson, where husband Bill is a pediatrician. While life in the desert is sometimes lonely, Christine finds the people and the desert fascinating.

Warm wishes to all during the holidays and a happy new year. ♦ **Joan A. Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315.

76

Happy holidays and a warm hello to my fellow class members! This is my first column as class correspondent and there's a lot of news to share! **Pam Coulter** Mason of Silver Spring, MD writes that she and **M. Ann Spudis** attended the 1994 "Cornell in Washington" dinner and met fellow alumna Attorney General **Janet Reno '60**. **Richard E. Neff**, a Los Angeles-based international lawyer and business consultant reports that he and wife

Alice have a growing menagerie of three kids, two dogs, one cat, six chickens, nine koi, two cockatiels, and more than 25 doves. (He's also looking for a horse.) His new book, *NAFTA: Protecting and Enforcing Intellectual Property Rights in North America*, was published last summer. Congratulations! Across the country, **Dr. Larry S. Katz** is professor in the animal sciences department at Rutgers U.'s Cook College in New Jersey. His wife, **Dr. Barbara Tarbell Neff '77**, is an optometrist.

Ira D. Rosen and wife **Iris M. Schneider '76** of N. Tarrytown, NY proudly announce the birth of their third child, Anita Rosen, on Jan. 11, '94 joining brothers Max, 5, and Jake, 3. Ira is a senior producer at "Prime Time Live." Speaking of growing families, Baltimore residents **Ann Voorhees Kirchner** and husband Steve are the proud parents of a baby girl, Margaret Katherina (Meg), born Sept. 26, '93. Ann notes, "Since I just turned 40, I hope that babies really do keep you young!"

Thomas F. Kinneman and wife **Karen Poushter** report that they have spent the last year and a half having an exciting time living in the Netherlands. Tom was transferred there as business manager for the European chemicals division of Cytec. Karen is working as a family nurse practitioner at a US airbase. Sons Greg, 6, and Kevin, 3, are in Dutch schools. Greg "speaks fluent Dutch and is constantly correcting our accents." **Dr. Cameron P. Munter** writes that he is serving in Prague as political officer at the US Embassy. His wife, **Marilyn Wyatt '75**, has left the diplomatic service after nine years to begin a new venture. Their kids, Daniel, 9, and Anna, 2, are happy and healthy.

Also on the international front, **Ellen S. Rieser** of Rego Park, NY writes that in June 1994 she traveled to Beijing and Tokyo on an assignment to share the expertise of US and Japan urban planners with the Chinese and educate them on a market-driven approach. She has just 1-1/2 years until she completes her JD at the Brooklyn law school evening program. Son Anson Li, born in April 1993, is keeping Ellen and husband Xiaguan "Charlie" Li very busy.

Carolyn L. Olson and husband Kirk Duby of Framingham, MA recently moved to a larger home and she also completed her MBA at Babson, graduating this past spring. **Aaron I. Robinson** reports that after a 1-1/2 year renovation project he has moved into an antique 1890 home by the Delaware River in Barryville, NY. **Joanne Bobrow Schoelkopf** of W. Islip, NY writes that she and husband Gary, daughters Melissa, 2, and Erica, 5, plan to "move out of New York before its too late." She's interested in hearing from Cornellians living in the Orlando, FL area. **George R. O'Connor**, Little Rock, AR, writes that he has acquired four additional Miller and Coors beer distributorships in the state.

Please write and tell about your plans for 1995! ♦ **Elizabeth Treichler Halaki**, 9 W. 70th St., NYC 10023.

77 News is slowly trickling into our mail box. If you haven't sent in your dues form for 1995, please do so—and please, include a line or two letting us know what you are up to, what your kids are up to, what you'd like to be up to . . . If you have sent your dues (many of you have), and forgot to tell us any of the above, drop me a line—it makes my job as “temporary correspondent” much easier when I have your news to report!

Ian Friedland writes that he spent 2-1/2 weeks in June touring Central Europe on an engineering exchange and technical transfer trip with 13 other bridge engineers and researchers from around the country. It was an “interesting but tiring trip, traveling from city to city by train.” Stops included Budapest, Prague, Warsaw, and Krakow. Ian manages a \$15 million research program on seismic vulnerability of the US highway system for the Federal Highway Administration.

Patricia O'Brien is back at the U. of Michigan business school in Ann Arbor after a year as a visiting professor at the U. of Chicago. Although she enjoyed the theater and restaurants in Chicago, she's happy to be back in Ann Arbor, where brother **Robert O'Brien '87** his wife, **Loree Adamson '88**, and their son **Martin O'Brien** (potential Class of 2010?) also reside.

Mike Nolan was “shocked” to hear he had been named Young Alumni of the Year for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Congratulations, Mike! Mike writes that he and wife Alex were fortunate enough to attend President Frank and Rosa Rhodes's fall library tour weekend, hosted by University Librarian Alain Seznec: “Fascinating!” commented Mike. He is looking forward to being on campus more often as a member of the University Council.

Howie Eisen moved from the U. of Pennsylvania to Temple U. School of Medicine in August 1993 to become medical director of the cardiac transplant program, the second largest such program in the nation. He is also director of the heart failure intensive care unit, and associate professor of medicine at Temple. Howie continues his laboratory research on transplant immunology, specifically developing new ways of preventing heart transplant rejection. His wife, **Judy Wolf, MD '81**, is an infectious diseases specialist at Graduate Hospital and associate professor of medicine at the U. of Pennsylvania. Howie and Judy live in Wynnewood, PA with kids Jonathan Ezra, 6, and Miriam Sarah, 3-1/2.

Pamela Dorge Russell has just completed her fourth successful year of running her own business providing marketing services, technical writing, and promotional support to business-to-business marketers. She has sons Matthew, 5, and Eric, 3.

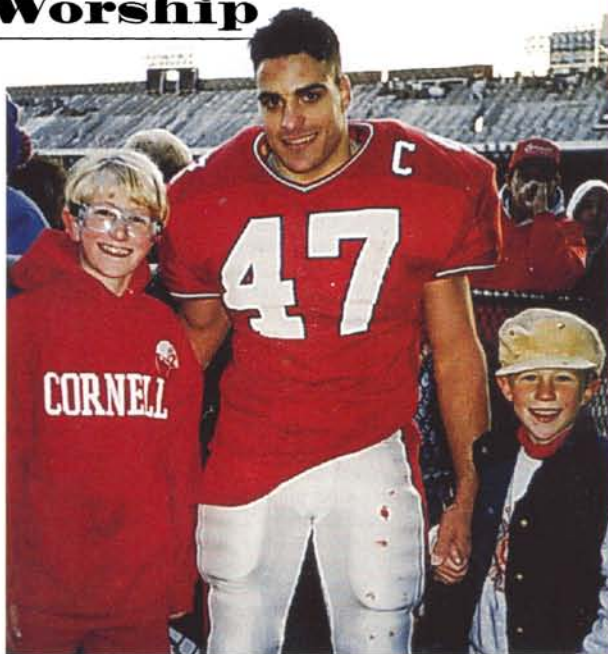
Fraeda Jacobson Lewis has put her career as an attorney on hold while she cares for Mark, 6, and Jessica, 4. She is busy volunteering—at her son's school, at a nursing home, and at her synagogue. Fraeda keeps in touch with former roommates **Cindy Kane '78** and **Dr. Lois Ratner '78**. Cindy is an editor and Lois is an eye doctor in Baltimore, where Fraeda lives.

Keep the mail coming! ♦ **Elaine**

Hero Worship

Deborah Dickason Falk '78,

Holton E. Falk '78



We want to go to Cornell and play football like Zingo when we grow up,” say Sayce and Tony Falk, the sons of Holton and Deborah Dickason Falk. They were photographed after the Cornell-Penn game in Philadelphia in November 1993, which was the final game in a Cornell uniform for linebacker Chris Zingo '94. Given some years, pounds and inches, the dreams of the boys could come true.

Mead Alexander, 403 Wyckoff Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

78 Another summer has come and gone! I had the pleasure of hosting a “mini” '78 reunion in Duxbury, MA this summer with **Pat Moran Peters**, **Debbie Messuri Wilson**, **Minda Cutcher**, and **Kathy Riedman** Griswold, together with spouses and eight children. A fun time was had by all. **Ginny Gorman** Turley writes that she has been very busy starting an interior design firm with husband Don. She also announced the birth of a baby boy, Connor James. The Turleys live in Oakton, VA. **John Sovocool**, living in Spokane, WA, is finally retiring from the Air Force and may be moving back to LeRoy, NY to work in his family's business. He writes that **Harry Kaiser** and wife Laura are living in Powell, OH and doing very well.

Several classmates have interesting stories from overseas. **Steve Sullivan** spent his sabbatical in Europe with his children. He recently received his first patent for a novel semiconductor memory device. Congratulations, Steve! **Paul Rohrllich** works for the US Department of State. Paul is now in Madagascar, where he is the eco-

nomics counselor in the US Embassy. Also overseas is **Carolyn Cummings**, who is in Mombasa, Kenya, where she is teaching biblical studies.

Back home, **Geoff and Sally Inoff Conway** live in N. Reading, MA, where Geoff works as a structural engineer and Sally is on leave from AT&T after the birth of son Brian on Valentines Day. **Eve Murphy** Reid writes from Dallas that her design firm is doing well. Eve also announced the birth of a daughter, Claire Hart.

Jonathan Palace is an editor at Ziff-Davis, helping launch a new on-line service called Interchange. He says he and wife **Kristin Turksel '79** live in “too-perfect” Topsfield, MA. The Palace's neighbors include **Ken Proctor** and his family. **Steve Nojeim** was recently married to Patricia Cayer. Steve lives in Plymouth, MA, where he is a manager at Ocean Spray Cranberries. And finally, **Deborah Downes-Stoj**, who lives in Manchester, CT, writes that she gave birth to daughter Victoria Jane in August. Deborah says she is in contact with **Pat Reilly**, who also has a new baby girl, named Kristen.

Keep the news coming! ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage La., Duxbury, MA 02332; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th

Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; and **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fairlawn, NJ 07410.

79 Seasons greetings to all of you out there. I hope this column finds you in an unharried holiday spirit. As we come to the end of another year, remember it's important to send us your News and Dues. **Cynthia Green** writes that she received her PhD from the Wagner School of Public Service at New York U. in 1993. She is a public policy analyst in New York City, where she lives with husband Lee Cohen and children Claudia, 6, and Benjamin, 2.

Elissa Picozzi Sterry has been promoted to America's marketing manager for the Adhesion Industry Business Unit (AIBU) of Exxon Chemical Co., polymers group. The AIBU group manufactures Escorex tackifying resins and markets the full range of polymer products to the adhesion industry. Elissa has held numerous positions with Exxon since joining the company in 1980. Also receiving a promotion in 1994 is **William J. Lipinski**. He was appointed president and chief executive officer of four associations in the northeastern Farm Credit district. Bill worked his way up through the ranks of Farm Credit, starting as a loan officer after graduation. When not working, Lipinski has been a trustee for his church. He has also coached one of his town's sixth- and seventh-grade basketball teams and has judged intercollegiate dairy contests at the Eastern States Exposition. Lipinski and his wife, Alicia, live with their children in Hampden, MA.

Tiernan M. Shea writes that she is finishing her third year as finance director for Pizza Hut in Istanbul, Turkey. She and husband Doug Boyle welcomed a second daughter, Brook Mangan Boyle, in May 1994.

Changing positions in 1994 was **Richard Hadala**. He was appointed corporate vice president, strategic management at Westinghouse Electric. Richard was brought in to lead a turn-around effort in this Fortune 50 company. He and wife Susan have children Jessica, 8, John, 6, and Jaclyn, 3.

Debi Lacey McDonald and husband **John '78** have moved to Cambridge, MA. Debi is an architect at Cannon in Boston.

Balancing the life of a student and mom, **Fern Chin Murtagh** has become extremely organized. She has just completed her master's in early childhood education at Lesley College in Massachusetts. She is certified to teach kindergarten through third grade for all subjects and grades five through 12 for home economics. Fern, husband **Tom, PhD '83**, and their three daughters live in Williamston, MA.

Henry C. and Ellen Perrine Hines have been working on renovating a barn in Bethel, CT for about 11 years. They are 80 percent finished with converting the barn into home for themselves and sons Clay Jr., 4-1/2, and Conner, 2-1/2. Henry is a structural engineer with Disalvo MacDonald Erksen; Ellen is working out of the home as a

landscape architect for Hines and Associates.

After moving back to the Northeast from Texas, **Elaine Matte** writes that she is enjoying skiing, biking, and rollerblading in the hillier terrain. Elaine transferred to New Jersey in 1992 to manage Exxon marketing real estate and engineering activities there. **Daniel E. Muser** is practicing orthopedic surgery in Lehigh, PA. He and wife Rose live in Laurys Station, PA with children Kirsten, 7, Justin, 4, and Kaila, 1.

Elizabeth Hoffman Liebschutz has joined the staff of the General Counsel Office at the NY State Dept. of Public Service. This agency regulates gas, electric, water, and telephone utilities in the state. Libby enjoys the work immensely, but loves to spend time with daughters Rebecca Joy, 1, and Jennifer, 5-1/2.

Ellen M. Raynor recently bought a town home in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. She works for Olsten Kimberly Quality Care, which is the nation's largest provider of home health care services. Her position in organizational development has made it necessary to commute between Chicago and southern California. In her spare time she enjoys antiquing, touring historic towns, and staying in bed and breakfast inns.

Also living in the Midwest is Dr. **Jon M. Wardner**, who is vice president of the Cornell Club of Michigan. Jon writes that the Michigan club is young and outrageous and would like any classmates in Michigan or the Toledo, OH area to contact him. The club has supported appearances in Michigan by the Cornell men's basketball team and men's hockey team. They also hosted the Glee Club as part of the singers' Great Lakes tour.

To order special edition, Class of '79, 15th Reunion baseball-style caps, contact: **Steve Magacs**, 293 Bundy Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 272-7448. The cost with shipping is \$18.00 per cap. These are high quality caps, as well as uniquely ours. ♦

Kathleen Zappia Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 234236; and **Cindy Alghren** Shea, PO Box 1413, Cattle Walk, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

80 **Judy Westerman** was happy to hear news about the birth of a new baby to **Karen Secular** in the September issue and asked that I pass her address along. Karen, can you drop Judy a note at 182 S. Highwood Ave., Glen Rock, NJ, 07542? Judy is married to Ed Silver. Their first child, a son named Tommy Silver, was born in December 1993. Speaking of firsts, **Sara L. Hurlbut D'Aprix**, associate director of Cornell's Western regional office in Solana Beach, CA, and husband **David '84** had their first daughter, Nicole Lorraine, on Jan. 31, '94. "She's a sweetheart and already sports a cute Cornell outfit. 'Go Big Red' will be her first sentence. I am sure," Sara wrote.

Nii O. Armah-Agyeman, PO Box 540, Cape Coast, Ghana, West Africa, is a business manager with Tallon Enterprise. He wrote that he's "still marching on in the true Cornell spirit of trying to balance a life of managing two businesses and bringing up the same number of kids . . . with the active help of an energetic spouse, Cindy."

Sharon Bailey was promoted earlier this year to associate executive director of Humana Inc. in San Antonio, TX. Her husband of 12 years, H. Edward Miller, and she both work in healthcare. He is a human resources manager for the State of Texas. They have lived there nearly ten years and consider it home. Sharon said they miss the Rockies but indulged last year with regular ski trips, most recently to New Mexico.

Shawn M. Boyne is busy in Taos, NM, but it isn't on the slopes. He's an assistant district attorney specializing in the prosecution of child abuse and domestic violence cases. Dr. **Renee Bayha**, DVM '86 of 1202 Route 35, S. Salem, NY, was married to Thomas Gossett on last March 5.

Steven Benjamin, 20641 Carniel Ave., Saratoga, CA, wrote that in his travels as a senior consultant with Burke Customer Satisfaction Associates, he recently saw **Dave Phelps '81** at Dave's new home in Colorado Springs. Steve said the business that he and wife Sheri started six years ago, The Benjamin Group Inc., is doing very well: it was recently ranked the third-largest public relations agency in the Silicon Valley. Sheri runs the firm while Steve is the part-time chief financial officer. The rest of his time is spent in business consulting. Their children, Megan, 6 and Cody, 4, at last report, were "growing up fast." Steve justifiably boasted that The Benjamin Group Inc. is the only US small business with fewer than 100 workers (they have 30) with fully-licensed day care. It's a double bonus for the Benjamins, who can spend more time with the kids even with a busy work schedule.

Abby Golomb Cole announced the birth of Hannah Rachel Cole on May 19. Hannah joins Alexander, now 3. Just before Alex was born, Abby and husband Jim moved from California to Doylestown, PA. Jim is a chemist at Merck and Abby has a private practice in psychotherapy, although she expected to enjoy last summer at home with the kids.

Recent columns in which I whined about old news, news from the same classmates, and missed deadlines stirred some hornets' nests. A couple classmates mailed news (and one chain letter) directly to my home, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY. 13207.

Here's a note from **Larry Ockene** of 11 Craigie Terr., Newtonville, MA: "Well, I figured that 14 years was enough time to let go by without sending in any news. I left the world of ultra-high tech in 1990 to purchase a Futurekids children's computer learning center franchise. I now have two locations—in Newton and Lexington, MA. It's hard to believe that I'm entering my fifth year. It's a lot of work, but I'm having fun and doing something meaningful." Larry said he married Susan Hold on June 12. **Peter Bond** was best man. **Brian Lefsky** and wife **Amy Klein** attended the wedding.

Bob C. Epstein wrote to say he and wife Randi had their first child, a boy named Jason, on May 20. Bob wrote that at ten pounds, six and one-half ounces his son appears to be a future member of the Cornell sumo wrestling club. Bob didn't say how wife Randi fared in the childbirth match. Bob is general counsel at Peter R. Friedman Ltd., a midtown Manhattan real estate de-

velopment/brokerage firm. He stays in touch with classmates **John Lobosco**, **David Barr**, **Ralph Anderson**, **Marla Glanzer Curtis**, **Gary Friedman**, **Bob Landauer**, **Jeff Sass**, **Larry LeCavalier**, **Peter Mehrberg**, **Brad Markowitz '81**, **Rob Messner**, **Charles Perry**, and **Mike Chun**.

A vibrant fall photograph by Bruce Wang in the October issue of *Cornell Magazine* lured me and my family south to Ithaca for a leafy weekend before the first Syracuse snowflakes flew.

I still have plenty of unprinted news for future issues. Be patient if your birth announcement, promotion, or personal gripes haven't gotten a fair airing yet. Thanks. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Happy holidays, everyone! It's hard to believe that we are almost ready to ring out another year . . . Class of '81 members have enjoyed a very successful and productive 1994. Dr. **Lisa Dresner** works as an assistant professor of surgery at SUNY, Downstate Medical College in Brooklyn and as an attending surgeon at Kings' County Hospital Center. Dr. **Donna Iannotti** is also an assistant professor, teaching chemistry at St. Mary's College of Maryland. Donna married Douglas Bowman in Akron, OH, on June 12, '94. Dr. **Audrey Long** is an anesthesiologist at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA. Audrey works three days a week and raises children Kelly and Andrew. Audrey and her family enjoyed last summer in Yorke, ME.

Elizabeth Lubman Silverman, a senior dietician at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center, and her husband, Dr. Mitchell Silverman (Harvard BA '76; Duke MD '80) recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Liz writes that she would love to hear from her Chavurah housemates. **Joan Schwadron Freedman**, a licensed clinical psychologist, works in private practice in Santa Monica. Joan attends Southern California alumni activities and has enjoyed meeting fellow Cornellians.

Enjoying the beaches and sunshine of California is **Lawrence Firestone**, who now lives in San Diego. Larry earned his PhD in electrical and computer engineering and bioengineering at Carnegie Mellon in 1990. **Makoto Earnie Yasuhara** is the assistant general manager at The Hotel Nikko Chicago. Makoto and his wife Yuko have two children, Kanto and Ena. New to the Chicago area is **Peer Munck**, who recently became vice president of corporate development at Farley Industries. Farley's portfolio of companies includes Fruit of the Loom and Acme Boot. Peer wants to know the whereabouts of **Steve Schwartz**. Steve are you still in Chicago?

Carol Roerden Forte received her MS in medical microbiology in 1988 from CW Post College. She has worked at the National Health labs for the past five years. Last summer Carol married Jim Forte, an electrical engineer, and they now reside in Jericho, NY. With an MBA and a JD, **Susan Glenn Joseph** is a litigation associate in Rye, NY, where she lives with husband Leon.

After graduating from medical school in

I left the world of ultra-high tech in 1990 to purchase a Futurekids children's computer learning center franchise. I now have two locations—in Newton and Lexington, MA . . . It's a lot of work, but I'm having fun and doing something meaningful.

—LARRY OCKENE '80

1985, Dr. **Joseph Macaluso** completed both a residency and research fellowship in psychiatry at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. Currently, Joseph is an assistant professor in the psychiatry department at Mt. Sinai and director of the inpatient research unit at Pilgrim Psychiatric Center. **Lori Cohen Levey** is a psychiatric social worker in Atlanta, GA. She and husband Allan are raising children Natalie and Daniel.

Nancy McGuinness, who works for Morgan Stanley, writes, "I've been living in London for the past two years and loving it. I may never come back!" In Canby, OR, **Christopher Nichols** is an engineering manager for SSI. He and wife Cindy have two children. **Robert Murray**, an attorney practicing in Miami, became the proud father of Michael Overton in July 1993. Dr. **Donald Phykitt** and Dr. **Bonnie Norton**, DVM '84 live in Athens, PA, just 45 minutes from Ithaca. Don is a family practice and sports medicine physician, while Bonnie is a veterinarian.

Since graduation, **Thomas Ward** has served as an intelligence officer in the Navy, earned his MBA at Harvard, and worked as a venture capitalist in Washington, DC. Now, he and wife Valerie live in Cary, NC, where Tom purchased Consolidated Mortgage Co. last year. Tom writes, "I'm still an avid athlete, runner, swimmer, and now golfer and fisherman, and as always, have a fond place in my heart for Ithaca (my hometown)." Many of us feel the same way, Tom.

All the best in 1995! ♦ **Kathleen Phil-**

bin LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463.

82 Congratulations to **Eugene Bose**, who received the Navy Commendation Medal. Eugene was cited for meritorious service while serving as a logistics officer with guard detachment and marine barracks in Yokosuka, Japan. The commendation medal heralds a service member's significant and enduring individual contribution to the accomplishment of the command's mission. Eugene and his wife Tomoko have recently relocated to Camp Pendleton, CA. Also newly relocated is **Nancy Tubbs**, who moved from Manhattan to northwest Arkansas, still with Lever Brothers, but concentrating on Wal-Mart, their largest customer. She says she's "heard every joke about pickups with gun racks at least twice!" **Brian '78**, PhD '84 and **Wendi Blum Kushner** relocated from Washington, DC to Austin, TX last June. They are interested in meeting any and all Austin-based Cornellians; Wendi is working with the alumni affairs staff setting up a Cornell Club there. Brian is a senior executive with MCC, which took them to Central Texas. After living in Minnesota for three years, Bob and **Tammy Marderstein Fetter** and their two children are relocating in the New York City area, where Tammy will be studying family therapy at the Ackerman Inst. They will miss fellow "transplants" from the East and good friends, Shelly and **David A. Burton '76**, but will be happy to be near **Loren Susser**. **David Ilan Weis's** foundation, the Beacon Hill Athletic Club Charitable Foundation, a tax-exempt nonprofit organization, is sponsoring the evacuation of injured civilians from Bosnia-Herzegovina to Boston via his "Bosnia-to-Boston Airlift."

Lots of weddings for doctors: Dr. **Marianne Gardy** to Dr. James Passarelli, in April 1993. They have relocated to New Haven, CT, where Marianne joined a urology practice and is working at the Yale New Haven Hospital and the Hospital of Saint Raphael. In November 1993, Dr. **Ann Schragger** married Dr. Andrew Warner and the couple honeymooned in Australia. Both are physicians at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA and live in Lexington. Dr. **Mariann Turato** married Edward Matera at the Catholic Chapel at West Point in October 1993. **Lori Schreiber Kirschner** sent news that Dr. **Abby Solomon** married Dr. Craig Hollander in September 1993 in Cleveland, OH.

In July 1993, **Glynnis Stone** married Chris Tihansky (Lehigh '86) in Camden, ME. Classmates in attendance included Jim and **Jenny Howell-Pritchard**, **Debbie Scaia-Stagnitta**, **Matt** and **Nancy Lasker Behler**, and **Carol Stabile** and husband **Rick Rego**. Jenny and Jim recently moved to Durango, CO. Glynnis's husband is a sales associate for the largest orthopedics company, Zimmer, and she is vice president, product development for the smallest orthopedics company, Kinetikos Medical Inc., a start-up. They live in Cardiff

Writing for Soaps

Sharon R. Epstein '82

I started watching soaps when I was 11 years old, and my parents let me," says Sharon Epstein. "Who ever thought that would be one of the wisest decisions they'd ever make?"

How did Epstein go from soap watcher to Cornell student to soap writer? Was it love? An accident?

"I write the words that you may hear some of your favorite soap characters say each week on NBC's 'Another World,'" Epstein says. "I don't think up the storyline; that task belongs to the head writer and her writing team. They create the story outline, which is passed along to the scriptwriters (I am one of a team of six). We write the dialogue. For example: 'Oh, Matthew, yes, Matthew, kiss me here, Matthew.' Actually, if I wrote that, I probably wouldn't have my job for long."

"I've been putting pen to paper, or rather fingers to keyboard, for two years now," she says. "I work at home and write about one script a week, which contains 45 minutes of dialogue. Scripts are written six weeks in advance of when the show airs. And that means, yes, I know what's going to happen far, far in advance. But I'm sworn to secrecy on pain of death. And believe me, my mother-in-law has tried."

"So how did I get here?" the writer asks. "Actually, I owe a lot to Cornell's Field Study Program, in which I participated when I was a senior. I spent a semester working for CBS, and I was hooked. After Cornell I got a



master's in broadcasting from Boston University. Later, I became executive producer of a Connecticut talk show, and then I landed a job as assistant producer on *Another World*. Before long I decided to try my hand at writing. Thanks to a boss who believed in giving new people a chance, here I am."

"I live in Connecticut with my cat, Chelsea, and my husband, Edward Dzubak, who teaches jazz piano and composes music for television, including the programs 'Another World' and 'Guiding Light,'" says Epstein, shown here in New Hampshire. "And, oh yes, my favorite part of the job is the commute to work—30 feet to my desk. Generally in my slippers. I love TV."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

By the Sea, just north of San Diego, and welcome visitors. **James Sargent** married Karen Lail in Falls Church, VA in March 1994. Cornellians in attendance were **Dave Hauge** and **Dan Simpkins '80**. "Everyone had a great time!"

Birth announcements include: a son Matthew to Steven and **Tina Rizzi** Baron, who was "in progress" at our 10th Reunion; twins Rachael Madeline and Jordin Michael in October 1993 to **Amy Norr** and Jeff Metz; also in the same month, Jacqueline

Mary to **Michael** and **Janine Hammond Penders '83**, who joined older brother Brennan James; a son, **Graham Ketchum Halsey**, in March 1994 to **Laura Ketchum** and Ashley Halsey III, proud grandfather is **David S. Ketchum '41**; another March birth was a son, **Jacob Bosley**, to **Ned Enzor**; a third daughter, **Summer Rebecca**, was born to **Eric N. Hanson '83** and **Gwen Sharyl Szwarc** last May; and to **Heriberto Burgos** and Maria Eugenia, daughter Maria Eugenia, "just like her mom."

Kenneth Bowers wrote: "I send this check at the end of a long, frustrating day—one in which the tow truck coming to start our car was delayed an hour because it had a flat, a block and a half away. Despite feeling as though I have been in line at Day Hall since 6 a.m., I'm sending in my check to sustain the concept of face time for generations to come . . ." ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 As I write this column, the leaves have just begun to change, the temperature is pleasantly cool, and Ithaca is just about perfect. By the time you read this, however, Ithaca will be—well, let's just say it will be far from perfect. **David Chabon** writes from Boston that he is halfway through graduate school at Northeastern U., where he is working on a joint master's in accounting and MBA. David began working for Feeley & Driscoll in Boston in September. He keeps in touch with **Brian Conlon '82**, **Steve Ross '80**, **Greg Azia**, and **Steve Hunter**.

Susan Bisom-Rapp has been awarded a dissertation grant in women's studies by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Susan's topic of study is "Of Motives and Maleness: A Critical View of the Myth of the Perfect Employee and Multiple Motives in Title VII Sex Discrimination Cases."

Jay Kingley writes from New Brunswick, NJ that he is president of a telecommunications company, TPS, providing personal communications services to telephone companies and large corporations in the US and Europe. Previously, Jay was a partner with the LEK Partnership, an international strategy consulting firm. **Beth Grupp** writes that she recently became the national finance director for Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Beth lives in Takoma Park, MD. **Gail Cromer Stock** writes to us from Dallas, where she lives with husband David. Gail is an attorney for the firm Jameson & Donagan, specializing in commercial litigation, and she is eager to hear from any Kappa Alpha Thetas or any classmates in the Dallas area. **Ron Levine** reports that he was made partner in the law firm Davis, Graham & Stubbs, where he practices law in the areas of mergers and acquisitions and securities. Ron lives in Denver with wife Carole and 1-year-old son Nicholas. Also, **Sally Thurston** recently made partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in New York City.

Mark Ritter married Anne Synan in April 1993. After a honeymoon in Vienna, Austria, Mark and Anne bought a house in Vienna, VA. Mark works for Martin Marietta as a systems engineer. **Doug Ranalli** was recently the subject of an article in the *Wall Street Journal* that briefly profiled his business, Fax International. The article also mentioned that Doug began his first business, *Dorm* magazine, when he was a freshman here at Cornell.

Via the information superhighway, I heard from **Benny Yih**, who is a graduate student in the computer science department at the U. of Utah, and **Michael Reader**, who is living in Macon, GA and working for *The Macon Telegraph*.

Jim Zuegel and wife Lisa report that they have finally finished remodeling their home—after two years of planning, seven months of construction, and too many months of living in one room. They live in Los Altos Hills, CA. Jim also tells us that he recently attended the wedding of **John Loscalzo**. **Jackie Gersten** Ezratty sends lots of news of friends and babies. Jackie lives in New York City and is a full-time

mother to son Jake, 3. She writes that last November, a Thanksgiving reunion was hosted by **Joanne Cohen Fiedler**, who has sons Jason, 4, and 1-year-old twins Ross and Evan. In attendance were **Diane Shakin Klein**, in from California with baby Alanna, **Jody Kasten** Sussman and daughter Rachel, 1, **Lori Bookstein** Potolsky and daughter Elizabeth, 2, **Dana Sherman** Novich and son Adam, 3, and **Debbie Parmet** Sondock, with her newborn son, Jason. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, Fax (310) 823-1549.

84 Thank you for all the news of yourselves and fellow classmates. I realize how disappointing it is to look forward to each issue, only to have your news not printed, so here's an explanation of the dynamics of the class column to (hopefully) ease any frustration you may have. The columns are written three months in advance of the issue in which they are printed. Each column is limited to a certain length in each issue, dependent on how many subscribers in the class. News included on News and Dues forms is shared between the class correspondents and is included in the column throughout the year. So, it can take a very long time for your news to make it into print. Also, please send news of such major events as marriages and births AFTER it occurs. We do not include information on engagements and pregnancies, and thus avoid taking space twice for what is usually pretty much the same information.

Dr. Felise B. Milan is teaching at Brown's medical school and seeing patients as a general internist. Her husband is the medical director of a community health clinic and their 2-year-old daughter Ariel is talking up a storm. Felise saw **Scott Krowitz** and **Dan Walcher** at Scott's house in Greenwich, CT, for Pidyon Haben for his son Zachary. Also, **Sally Zonar** Coens and her husband David had a little girl, Jane Ivy, in November and are very happy.

Mike Whiting and his wife, **Wendy Zeh '85**, gave birth to Amelia Diane on July 22. They both work for Johnson & Johnson and recently went on vacation to Italy. Mike is rowing for Carnegie Lake Rowing Assn. and just completed his MBA at Rutgers. Wendy is an avid gardener and has one more year to go on her MBA. They saw **Lee Bender**, and **Bob '83** and **Genevieve "Jenny" Murphy Nelson** at the Cornell-Princeton hockey game.

Dr. Joe and **Laurie Nebel Cullen** gave birth to Mark Michael on July 25. Daughter Marguerite is very excited about having a baby brother. **Dr. Catherine "Kitty" Cantwell** and **Dr. Kevin McCormick** gave birth to twins Meggan and Kathleen on September 14. Brothers Nicholas, 4, and Patrick and Mathew, 19 months, are just thrilled about having sisters!

Curtis B. Alliaume Jr. is back in New York City, working at St. Martin's Press, where he was 1988-91. His wife, Karen, just finished classes at Duke, where she is working toward her doctorate in theology and ethics. He is still collecting trading cards

and recently wrote many of the card-backs for Sky Bon's NBA Hoops Series. He is now on the staff of *Turnstile*, a New York-based literary magazine.

Jonathan A. Olick, Esq. married Susan Brom in October 1992. They live in NYC with their cocker spaniel, Sandbox, and spend summers in Amagansett. Jonathan is a senior associate in Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Ferdon, specializing in project finance and securities law.

On the front line of the ongoing TV tabloid wars is **Caroline Sommers**, who has been a NYC-based producer for "Inside Edition" since the fall of 1992. She tells us she still pals around with **Lois Baskin** and **David Lessen '81**, MBA '92, and, of course, **Joey** and **Mary Jo Buttafuoco**, whom she met through work.

Debbie Dawson and husband Dan Goldman had their first child, Mathew Lawrence, last January. Their cocker spaniel, Spencer, is enjoying his new little brother. Debbie enjoys playing the flute in the Hanover Wind Symphony, a 60-piece community group in Morris County, NJ. **Karen Kwik Kernan** and husband Maurice visited Debbie in New Jersey from their home in San Diego.

Meryl N. Goodman has recently changed careers from corporate attorney for Tenzer, Greenblatt, Fallon and Kaplan to legal placement counselor with London and Co. in NYC. **Dr. David T. Kim** married Dr. Susan Goldman in 1991. He is an emergency physician and she is a pediatrician. They just moved from Philadelphia, PA to Boise, Idaho this past summer in search of clean air, safe neighborhoods, and hungry trout!

Madlyn Gleich, Esq. married Richard Primoff at the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens on Jan. 29, '94. Richard is the son of **Arlene Scharf** Primoff Kelvin '58. Cornellians in attendance included **Eric Alderman '81**, **David Tager '83**, **Susan Drechsler** Rosenzweig '83, **Diane Barsky '83**, **Debra Shapiro**, **Cliff Schoenberg**, **Andrew Shesman**, **Roslyn Schulbaum** Strell '58, and **Dottie (Berens) '58** and **Jerry Greenspan '57**. Madlyn and Richard went to New Zealand for their honeymoon.

Good health and much happiness in the new year! ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010.

85 Those nearing the end of the arduous student loan repayment process often find themselves confronted with an even more daunting task: saving to pay Junior's future Cornell tuition bills. Luckily, our class has many financial gurus who can help negotiate the treacherous waters of investing in the 1990s.

Chen Chang Tsai has a Carnegie-Mellon MBA and is an investment banker with Schroders Asia Ltd. in Hong Kong, where he "works on China power projects, the hottest area in project finance." Chen's investment bank peers include: **Laura Clark** at J.P. Morgan; **Maureen Sherry**, a managing director at Bear Stearns; **Michelle Gubar**, an equity derivatives marketer at Merrill Lynch; **Gary Pile**, a fixed income

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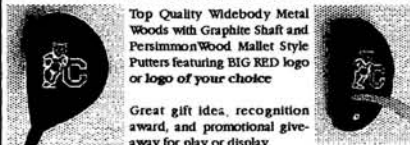
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salesman at Salomon Brothers; **Liz McKersie**, vice president for operations/client services at Morgan Capital Management; **Michael Kraines**, at First Boston; **Rob Klugman**, at UBS Securities Inc.; **Abbey Huret**, an institutional marketing associate at Sanford Bernstein (where **Beth Austin Mischel** is a portfolio manager); **Jill Gaidosh**, in securities sales at Goldman Sachs; **Jodi Newman Block**, a derivatives marketer at CS Financial Products; and **Nara Sadagursky**, **Robert Gusick**, and **Betsy Daniels O'Reilly**, at Morgan Stanley. (Betsy is a bank analyst in their Tokyo office, but I must confess that for my money, Betsy's husband **Tom** took the tastier career path: he works for Nestle.)

Like Betsy, several '85ers are analysts of various sorts, including financial analysts **Patrick Welch**, **Theresa Cauthran Nolan**, and **Sarah Dahlgren**; equities analyst **Deborah Schondorf**, at Value Line Inc.; **Judy Marlinski Doyno**, director of a performance and analysis division of Fidelity Investments (when not directing a maternal analysis of daughter Abbey, born Feb. 4, '94); and **Barry Greenblatt**, a credit analyst at National Bank-CRT in Chicago, who is "learning all about derivative products."

If Barry is lucky, **Tracy Uyehara**, **Jill Shaffro**, **Weina Hsu**, and **Dave Doyno** will put his derivative products in the portfolios or funds they manage. Tracy is a portfolio manager with Fiduciary Trust Co. Intl.; Jill, a portfolio manager with The Dreyfus Corp.; Weina is a senior associate at Scudder Stevens & Clark; and Dave (in addition to being husband to the aforementioned Judy Marlinski and "Dad" to the aforementioned Abbey) is a portfolio manager with TCW Realty Advisors, a pension trust advisory firm specializing in real estate investing.

Like Dave, several classmates specialize in real estate investing (a worthwhile alternative for those who prefer soil to stocks). **Michele Sherman** is vice president and hotel portfolio manager at JMB Realty Inc. in Chicago; **Nicholas Papp** is a Miami mortgage broker; **Jenifer Steig** is a real estate consultant at Bennis & Reissman; **B. Todd Berlinghof** is a real estate developer with Hamilton Partners in the Chicago area; and Capt. **Karl Kirchner** and **Jon Vyorst** are real estate brokers in Washington, DC and Great Neck, NY, respectively.

For the classmate who would rather buy companies than land, **Eric Hamburg** may be just the ticket. Eric is a partner in Kidd Hamm & Co., "a private investment group whose business mission is to acquire and build companies for the personal accounts of its partners and limited partners." Whew!

Of course, to get the capital necessary for that high stakes game (or to make your child into a Trust Fund Baby), you may want to consult a friendly commercial banker such as: **Katherine Sproul** at Chase Manhattan Bank; **Bill McInerney** at Chemical Bank Consumer Credit; **Kenneth Iselhart** and **Lisa Krawet** Shenwick at Citibank (he's in the Citigold division and she's in private banking); **Christopher Turner** at Bankers Trust; and **Kim Lawson** Murphy at Wachovia Bank.

Regardless of your preferred investment vehicle, consider investing a few moments of your time to send class news. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

Hilory Federgreen Wagner wrote to say that she and husband **Jesse '85**, MD '89 became parents on June 29, '94 with daughter Sara Molly. Hilory has founded a desktop publishing company in Nashua, NH and is a part-time editor at *DOS World* magazine. Hilory further reports that **Larry Robiner** and wife Rachael had son Alex Matthew in early June. They live in Chicago, where Larry is a consultant with Dreyer's Ice Cream (aka *Edy's* on the East Coast). **Michael Beller** and wife Sue had their second child, son Aaron Samuel, in October 1993. Hilory's final tidbit is that **Allison Farbaniec MacLean** has moved to New England to open an antiques and collectibles shop called "Our House Antiques" in Rockport, MA, while she continues to "toil" in marketing for Prudential in Boston.

James H. Conway, MD '90 began 1994 by backpacking through Italy with wife **Kathy Trace** for a month, "armed only with rail passes, our packs, and guidebooks." How was it? "Great sites, wonderful people, and tons of cheap red wine." He has since relocated from Chicago to Denver and started a pediatric infectious diseases fellowship.

Other travelers: **Peter G. Glassey** has climbed several of the Colorado mountains that top 14,000 feet, including Mt. Harvard, the third-tallest in Colorado and only ten feet shorter than the tallest. He writes "Some time ago an enterprising group of Cornellians set up a pole on top of the mountain so that it would now be the tallest in the state; naturally they renamed it Mt. Cornell." And, **Renee M. Fondacaro** parlayed a stint in Dublin, Ireland for Microsoft into a promotion that leaves her managing the group that produces Windows and DOS.

Seems like our classmates in the military have all the fun. **Rich Coskey** reports that since graduation he has flight-tested nuclear missiles for the Air Force as well as hawking aircraft aluminum for Alcoa. After pining for Cornell while doing graduate work elsewhere, he has returned to Ithaca and enrolled in the Johnson School for an MBA. **John C. Calhoun** is another former

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military type getting an MBA—his from Carnegie Mellon.

Flashback to earlier scandals: **Michelle Seavey Harvath**, a veterinarian by day, writes that she and her husband were the official photographers for the US Figure Skating Assn. and posed Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan together for the official Olympic Team photograph. Her sideline photo business was frantically busy for several months supplying photos, which appeared in books, newspapers, and magazines, including *Newsweek* and *US News & World Report*.

Finally, a smattering of nuptials and family stuff that by now is dated but still important. **Robert Gray** married **Caroline Harnett, MS Ag '92** in Tulsa, OK in October 1993. **Bill Axinn, Rosemary Stasek '85**, and **Dennis M. Fischette** attended. The happy couple lives in Portland, OR, where Dennis says they "climb mountains, build boats, and other sundry outdoor activities." **Elyssa Katz Hurlbut** and husband **Norm '87** welcomed daughter Amanda Rose on Jan. 22, '94; and also bought a home in Mamaroneck, NY. **Katherine Buckley Hughes** had a baby in 1993 and enjoys her career as a finance manager with Pizza Hut. **Emily S. Citrin** and Mark Glasberg celebrated daughter Hana Britany's arrival, on Sept. 12, '93.

Warning: I am all out of news. Write, or I'll either have to supply schtick, describe my courtroom victories (worse than schtick!), or write about 1986 Harvard graduates. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

87

Thanks to our Class Treasurer **Gligor Tashkovich**, there was no shortage of mail in the Friedman household. Four, count 'em, four postcards heralded Gligor's recent globetrotting across Europe and Asia. Some of his destinations included London, Amsterdam, the French Riviera, and Hong Kong (where he and **Gordon Whiting**, Cornell Fund representative, held an unofficial Class of '87 meeting in a local bar).

It was great to hear from **Eric Braun** again! Eric just completed a two-year tour as a navigation officer for the Belgian Navy. He spent several months participating in the UN blockade of Serbia (their frigate even caught one ship loaded with a few tons of weapons). When he and wife Susan weren't busy traveling, they were changing diapers. Yes, they are the proud parents of Andrew Nicholas! Eric is now back in the States attending Naval Intelligence School in Virginia. According to Eric, **Craig Standen** and wife Helen are also new (relatively) parents of son Hunter Crane.

Many others have recently joined the ranks of parenthood. **Eleanor Dillon** Petigrow and husband Danny are proud to announce the arrival of daughter Samara Leigh, born on August 2. Eleanor is a vice president and director of client services at Burson-Marsteller in New York City. The Petigrow family resides in S. Salem, NY. **Kim Hayley Leinwand** informed me that she and husband **Steven Eric, MD '86** welcomed their second child, Eric Benjamin, on June 10. Believe it or not, Kim gave birth

just two weeks after finishing her MBA at Columbia! I couldn't think of a nicer graduation gift! **Brian Saltz** and wife **Phyllis Aschner '88** also welcomed their second child, Steven Andrew, on July 11, '93. (Yes, your correspondents are running a tad behind!) Brian is a lawyer with the Manhattan firm of Kreitzman, Mortensen & Simon. Joshua Adam Samuels, son of **Roberta Tulman** and **Randy Samuels, JD '89**, will celebrate his first birthday on January 9, '95. Roberta is with the firm of Riker Danzig, *et al.* in Morristown, NJ. Now that you have some good ideas for children's names, it's time to move on to newlyweds.

Paula Pedersen and Sean O'Brien tied the knot last May 29. On hand for the celebration were **Monica Frindt, Randi Karmen, Marcy Dunn Lehrman, Andrea (Schiff) and Dave O'Rourke '86, Nanci Slater, and Melinda Weir**. Paula and Sean live in Miami, where they are pursuing their law careers (Paula specializes in family law). Paula had attended the wedding of Marcy Dunn and Mikel Lehrman in February. Other guests: **Karen Hirsh, Randi Karmen, Loren Lembo '88, Paul Mularz, Andrea and Dave O'Rourke, Nanci Slater, Mary Keib-Smith, Pat Welch '85, and Ruth Weimer**. According to Paula, a great time was had by all!

Jean Lou Starkman writes that she and husband Steve were wed on January 16 at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City. Jean, a hotelier, helped open the new Four Seasons Hotel there last year.

One thing is for certain: whatever ails you, there is a classmate available for consultation. Both **Elizabeth Palermo** (a registered nurse) and **Deborah Klein** (a radiology resident) are affiliated with Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. **Kurt Kubicka**, a resident physician at Allegheny Family Physicians, calls Altoona, PA home. In the Boston area, **Stu Pergament** is a pediatrician with Pediatric Health Care Associates and **Nina Shapiro** Dauerman is a physician with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Have we covered the spot that hurts yet?

It's always fun to write about classmates whose careers are "off the beaten Cornell path." They include **Douglas Talmage**, a farmer in Riverhead, NY, and **Jerilyn Cohen**, assistant director of Christian Relief Services in Lorton, VA. Jerilyn's employer provides transitional housing for the homeless, using properties foreclosed on by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Remember, the quickest way to get your news printed is to drop a quick note to a class correspondent. Best wishes for a happy holiday season and prosperous new year! ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Gail Stoller** Baer, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

88

Happy holidays! First, a reminder to send news to the correspondents below to ensure an updated and informative column. **Liz Altman**, manufacturing engineer with Motorola in Boynton Beach, FL, was one of 30 US engineers chosen to

spend a year working in Japan to gain hands-on experience with Japanese manufacturing practices. She should be returning to the States this month. Navy Lt. **Steven S. Dunipace** spent a six-month deployment in the Adriatic Sea with Fighter Squadron 103 of the Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA, as part of the USS *Saratoga* battle group. Steven's squadron flies the F-14 Tomcat air superiority fighter.

Closer to the Ithaca area is **Bruce Ben-sink**, who is living in Rochester and employed as supervisor/process engineer at American Packaging Corp. **Rob "The Camp" Camp** also works at APC. **Beth Ann Mahanger** is an account executive for Ontario Design. She, too, lives in Rochester, but hopes to relocate back to Ithaca and work for Cornell's development office.

Karin Berger is a pediatrician at Mount Sinai Hospital. **Lee Goldberg** is a physician at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania. The U. of Pennsylvania is also where **Anne Beebe** is working, as a veterinarian (or still in vet school there?). She married **John Ober '89** last March. **Ann Marie Carnevale '90** and **Stephen Krizar** live in Williamsport, PA, and write that **M. W. "Mila" Perlman** is doing his emergency medicine residency at Jefferson in Philadelphia.

For the past five months, **Jay Goldman** sailed from Vancouver to Mombassa, Kenya aboard a tall ship as a science faculty member with Ecole-en-Mer (Class Afloat), an educational program at sea. He received his PhD in physics from Harvard this past July and will start work as a management consultant at Strategic Decisions Group in Boston. He writes that sister **Cindy Goldman Hirschberg '90** was married last May, and that he attended the wedding of **Ricardo Kohn '90** and **Lisa Jo Markovits '90**. Cornellians present included **Jorge Daniels, John MacPeck, and C. Todd Magee**. **Tim Goodman** married **Maira Recesso** in August 1993 and they now reside in Wellesley, MA. The guest list provided a Cornell mini-reunion: brothers **Geoff Goodman '84** and **Chris Goodman '86**, **Eric and Liz Meyer Bobby '89, Craig '89 and Elizabeth Stern Lukin '89, Dave '89 and Beth Feldman '89, Larry Wollert '89, John Ehmann '87, Paul Avery '87, C. Scott Hyde '87, Doug Ringel, Tim Harrison, Larry Somma, Brett Applebaum, and Dave McGinley**. Tim started a new job as marketing manager for the Timberland Co. in Hampton, NH.

Suzanne Bors writes of her "boring daily schedule," despite her promotion to train about 60 employees in the customer service division at Tiffany and Co. (New York City). Some excitement came her way when she lunched with **Dr. Josh Nosanchuk**, and bumped into **Dale Novick '89** at a dinner party. **Michael O'Hara** is keeping quite busy after relocating to Houston from Boston. The move was Cornell's Northeast regional office's loss, but the Southwest/Mountain regional office's gain, as he was promoted to regional director of public affairs. Congratulations!

... Ending this column with thoughts of traying down the slope, the hot truck, holiday formals, finals, and never enough snow to cancel class . . . and best wishes

for a happy, healthy, and joyous new year! ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 1111 Opal St., Apt. 11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110 St., #9B, NYC 10025.

89 Happy holiday season! Hopefully, all is well with everyone. There's a lot of news to report, so let's get right into it. But before I do, I have a disclaimer . . . the news which follows is actually old news that hasn't been mentioned yet (at least to our best knowledge). Apologies up front if the information listed below is somewhat outdated, and by now you are on another job. All the more reason to keep your class correspondents informed. Send in your official News and Dues form, or drop us a letter directly, with an update on yourself and classmates.

Helen Pfister wrote to say that she is now at Boston U. law school, after taking the summer of 1993 to travel in Australia. Helen reports that **Scott Shapiro** graduated from SUNY, Stony Brook medical school and is doing his internship at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. **Rob Fogel** graduated from Columbia U.'s College of Physicians and Surgeons and is doing his internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. On May 31, '93, Rob married **JoAnn Schiff** in Woodbury, NY. **Ji Young Lee** finished her master's degree in biology at Old Dominion U. in Norfolk, VA. Helen's freshman-year roommate, **Carla Grayson**, is in the psychology PhD program at the U. of Michigan and spent the summer of 1993 in India.

Gary Katz wrote to tell us that the "high point in his life since graduation" was marrying **Lynne Radman** on Nov. 1, '92 in Pittsburgh. A handful of classmates managed to get to Pittsburgh—**John Schlueter '87** from Charleston, **Mark Anbinder**, and **Matt Lewkowicz** and **David Lieb** from Ithaca. Gary also reported that **David Lieb** married **Toni Cesari** in Sage Chapel in the spring of 1993.

A newspaper clip was sent in by **Tryan George**, who revived his teenage rock band with friend **Eric Masunaga** and spent the winter of 1990 touring Europe. Back in New York, **Tryan** produced the movie *Riff* for film director **Edward Barkin**, and did the music, too.

Deborah Silverman sent a letter to say that "the most important thing to happen in the last while" was that she married **Martin Shames** on May 30, '93 in Rochester, NY. Several classmates were in attendance—besides her parents, **Robert '60** and **Toby Jossem Silverman '60**, and her aunt, **Susan Jossem Mitloff '67**, uncle **Jared Jossem '64**, and brother **Steven Silverman '92**—including **Adda Grimberg**, **Russell Sinder**, **Paul Frantz**, **Stephanie (Walsh)** and **Tom Prato, JD '91**, and **Diane Stenzler**. Deborah proudly reports the total Cornellian count was 35! She is currently working as a guidance counselor at **Elmont Memorial High School** on Long Island. **Martin** finished his MBA at **Columbia U.** in May 1993 and is working as a systems consultant for **The Travelers Inc.** in



Tryan George revived his teenage rock band with friend **Eric Masunaga** and spent the winter of 1990 touring Europe.

—STEPHANIE BLOOM
AVIDON '89

New York City.

In her letter, **Deborah** reported on the happenings of a few other classmates . . . **Sandi Von Holden** is married to **Tsion Bitton** and is currently living in Allentown, PA and working as a nursery school teacher in a Hebrew day school. **Adda Grimberg** is an intern at **Children's Hospital** in Philly. **Russell Sinder** is working for **Barclays Bank** in NYC. **Diane Stenzler** is a veterinarian in **Spring Valley, NY**. And, **Paul Frantz** married **Wendy Conn** in **Muskegon, MI** on May 29, '94 and works for **American Express** in NYC.

Jennifer Pankow Golias wrote to tell us that she and husband **Bill '88** had son **William** on Sept. 15, '93 (and that **William** enjoyed **Reunion Weekend** "immensely"). She also reports that **Sarah Knapp** and **David Abramowitz** were married on July 23, '94 at **Anabel Taylor Hall** with a reception at **The Statler**. **Jennifer** and **Julia Habecker Green** were bridesmaids. **Jeff Lampe**, **Rob Scott**, and **John Metzger** were ushers. Lastly, **Jennifer** reports that **Jeff Lampe** married **Monica Vandercar** on July 9, '94.

Other News & Dues forms came in from **Mindy Schretter**, a captain in the **US Air Force**, **Ft. Meade, MD**; **Kris Surette**, a public relations coordinator for **Stowe Mountain Resorts**; **Michael Zarembor**, an actuary for **Insurance Services Office** in NYC; **Suzanne Black**, who received her master's degree at **Drexel** and is an associate research engineer at **Reebok International** in Boston; **Gary Braun**, a wholesale meat dealer for **Max Braun & Sons** in **Yonkers, NY**; **Caitlin Smith**, working at **Chesapeake Decision Sciences** in **Houston, TX**; **Bill Biester**, a computer scientist for **Lawrence Livermore National Labs** in **Livermore, CA**; **Amy Bills**, a health/fitness specialist at **Travelers Taking Care Center** in **Hartford, CT**. And **Sylvia Novinsky** is a legal writer instructor at **(Washington) DC School of Law**.

That's all for this column. Keep send-

ing your updates! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

90 Wide-eyed, anxious-to-impress freshmen seem young, very young, almost comical now. Just think: it's been an entire *eight years* since we were the ones experiencing the metamorphosis from high school kids to independent thinkers, many of us thousands of miles from where we'd grown up. Ah, yes, the thrill of sporting a backpack and khakis . . . strolling through a college campus with the confidence of having done it all before. Perhaps that's what **Maria Angeles** is thinking as she studies public health at **New York U.'s Wagner School of Public Service**. **Ken Himmel** is also at **NYU**, in medical school, but didn't say when he'd be finished. Maybe he's working in a hospital at this very moment, wondering why an 80-hour work week should be the reward for so many years of school.

Matt Pynn, on the other hand, can probably make his own hours (however long). After conquering **U. of Minnesota's** law school, he opened his own law practice in his hometown of **Lockport, NY** and could soon be perusing resumes from two law students currently down South and waxing nostalgic for **Upstate NY**: **Marc Persily**, planning to graduate from the **U. of Virginia** with a dual law/finance degree in 1995; and **Diana Diasparra**, hoping to finish **U. of Texas's** program the following spring.

Here are some of our current B-school studs: **David Sosnow**, specializing in health services management at **Northwestern U.**, **Sean Forbes**, in finance/real estate at **Harvard Business School**, and **Cyrena Awan**, who expects to finish an MBA at the **Johnson school** in May 1995. Just starting out at the **U. of Chicago** this past fall is **Aileen Kelleman Band**. Her plans to specialize in both management and marketing might seem ambitious, considering she had a baby boy last spring. But, in her words, studying might be just what she needs to spark up the hopping town of **Lafayette, in Indiana**, "a very dull and ultra-conservative state in which to live. I do not recommend it to other Cornellians."

Some of the more interesting degrees, to me at least, include **Paul Tully's** master's in real estate from **NYU**. and **Nancy Dolan's** in "Human Factors" from the **U. of Dayton**. She works as a research engineer for **Galaxy Scientific** in **Pleasantville, NY**. Now a business systems analyst at **J.P. Morgan**, **Jami Waisburd Clott** was officially deemed an expert in "Information Systems" by **NYU**, while the **U. of Denver** conferred on **Carolyn Cassin** a graduate degree in "Alternative Dispute Resolution." Now is that exactly what it says on her diploma? And would **Stephen Yonaty**, recipient of degrees in both law and management at **SUNY, Buffalo**—from totally separate schools—then receive **TWO** degrees?

Congrats to **Elizabeth Wayner**, finishing medical school at **Albany** this fall, and **Timothy Bushnell**, who recently bade farewell to nearby **Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.** with a grad degree in biology. **Ivette Rodriguez** has done her time at the **Harvard Graduate School of Education** but decided

to stay in the Boston area. Stop by and say "hello" if you happen to be driving through Dorchester, MA and spot a sign for the Martin Luther King Middle School.

Others embarking on new jobs include **Rafael Cestero**, at the Enterprise Foundation in New York City, well-equipped with a master's in urban planning from the U. of Illinois, and O'Connor & Associates' **Michael Schmitt**, who stayed in the Windy City after finishing his MBA at the U. of Chicago. Also fresh out of an MBA program is **Steven Ross**, who moved from the Georgia State area of Atlanta all the way to NYC, where he is a management consultant at BDO Seidman. He probably hasn't even had time to hang up a Cornell pennant in his classy new office.

Yes, hard work pays. Look at **Bobby Chang**, who graduated from medical school in SUNY, Stonybrook this May, and is currently working in an emergency room at a nearby hospital. Congratulations to both Bobby and **Velma Ng**, who were married on May 28, '94. Another graduate school success story, Velma's a J.P. Morgan accountant, thanks to an MBA from NYU.

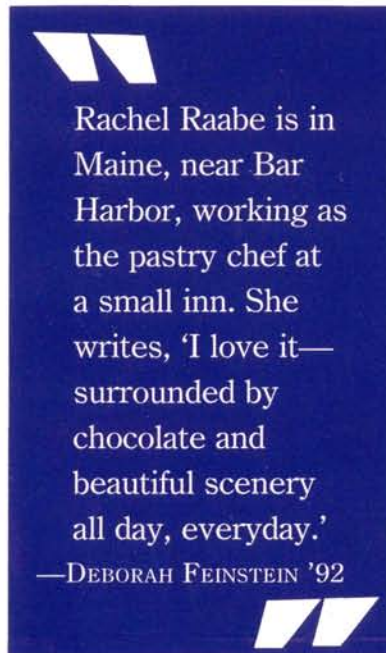
Unfortunately for some, the pot of gold just keeps getting farther away. Take **Rebecca Hand**, who finished her master's degree in clinical psychology a year ago but is still sweating it out at the New School for Social Research, now for a PhD. Finished with the whole thing is **Victoria Wells**, who has her clinical psychology degree from the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology. (Remember to hail her by the title "Dr." at Reunion.)

Is there something like this that you know, and everyone should know? Call me by the end of this month and you'll read it in May. ♦ **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinlock Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; (407) 657-9561; FAX (407) 678-2369.

91 BRRRR! It's cold out here in the East. Fellow classmates and Easterners will probably agree. Meanwhile they are busy, and it doesn't sound as if they're letting the bitter cold and slushy snow get in the way. **Anna Chan** is a sixth-grade teacher at City and Country School, a private school in Manhattan. She says, "It's been quite an experience . . ." **David Burrows** is a marketing analyst at Philip Morris USA, while **Jason Damaso** is associate director of OURS, a non-profit membership organization which facilitates task forces for companies to study better ways to use computer information technologies. Before landing this position, Jason worked with a headhunter in the City for three months. His inside scoop to the job market: "It's still tough out there."

Jennifer Stone is a teacher at Newark Middle School. She also mentions that she traveled to Russia and visited Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Novgorod. While in Moscow, she met up with peer **Neva Flaherty**, who was working there. **Sharyn Talman** is a human resources representative at Beth Abraham Hospital in the Bronx, and **Mark Tatum** is in sales at Procter & Gamble in Crawford, NJ.

Entrepreneur **Shawn Young** started his own computer company called Bedrock Com-



puting Inc. and acts as a computer analyst. The company is located in Brookhaven, NY. **Melissa Morrison** Dixon is manager for Steinbach Department Store in Clifton Park, NY. Melissa and husband Kenneth live in Balston Spa, where she hosted classmate **Christina McKenna** for a "fun-filled weekend."

Around this time last year, **Erik Saszik** was braving the cold in Norway, where he attended the 1994 Winter Olympics. He proudly says he "watched Tommy Moe bring home the Gold!" Erik is living in Bridgewater, VA in the Shenandoah Valley, where he works for Perdue Farms as a pullet flock supervisor. **Anne Starner** is a coordinator at the U. of Pennsylvania, working for the Wharton Risk Management Center.

Under the sunny skies of the South and the West, other classmates have wisely chosen to avoid the cold weather. In Miami, FL, **Patrick Farrell** is a structural engineer for Riva, Klein and Timmons. **Kathryn Pierson** moved from Florida to Los Angeles, CA, where she is working for the CFO of MCA Recreation Services. In San Francisco, **Lisa Munter-Clark** is in marketing at Wells Fargo Bank, and **Maria Cleaveland** is a store manager at Starbucks Coffee Co. **Jason Feinsmith** is a field sales engineer at Intel Corp. in San Jose, CA. Jason says he went to **Sue Cohen's** wedding. **Melissa Levitt**, **Robyn Lipsky**, and Jason's wife, **Elana (Adleman) '89**, were bridesmaids. Also in attendance were **Jeff Weintraub** and **Elena Klaw**.

Other summer brides were **Amy Lawrence Flueck**, **Melanie Velie Anastasio**, and **Dawn Harrison**. Also, Meredith Clark Shachoy, whose wedding was mentioned in the October issue, sent a list of alumni who were among those attending: **Michael Vargas**, **Heather Bracher**, **Elizabeth Kuo**, **Jill Weisman**, **Kim Rugala**, **Elleke Monster**, **Hilary Morse**, and **Amy Gellert**. Meredith and Christopher spent three weeks honey-

moonings in Italy. **Amy Lawrence Flueck** writes that she and classmate **Alex** were married in Lancaster, PA. **Jenn Leeds**, **Julie Voveris**, and **Jeff Donahue** were in the wedding party. The Fluecks live in Ithaca, where Alex is working on his PhD in electrical engineering and Amy is working as a manufacturing engineer for Cutler Hammer.

Melanie Velie Anastasio was married in Corning, NY and now lives in Mason, OH, where she is a research associate at Procter & Gamble. **Anita Strods** writes that Dawn Harrison's wedding was held in Glens Falls, NY at her parents' home. Anita lists other alumni who attended, including **Kari Ginsberg**, **Laura Curran**, **A. Christy Tyler**, **Laura German**, **Jenny Gottlieb**, **Kara Niles**, **Nils Fonstad**, **Jen Hamilton**, **Jen Bensadoun**, **Greg Mazer**, **Cristina Mera**, **Ali McKersie**, **Heidi Wilhelm**, **R. Guy Riefler**, **Dave Frain**, and **C. Starck Johnson**.

Deep in studies for finals, **Barbara Wilinsky** is finishing up her last year's work toward her PhD in the radio/TV/film program at Northwestern U. **Darcy Andrew** also has one more year and is studying for her MBA at MIT. Darcy writes that during last spring break she took her first trip to Europe, and during her summer vacation she was an intern at Van Den Burgh Foods in Chicago. **Christine Stuebner** is getting her master's degree at the U. of Michigan. During her summer vacation, Christine had an internship with the Department of State at the American Mission in Skopje, Macedonia (Yugoslavia). **Mark Adams** is a third-year law student at Cornell. He spent his summer as an associate at Cleary Gottlieb Star and Hamilton in NYC.

Recent law grads are **Michele Slobod** and **Elizabeth Collard**. Michele graduated from the U. of Chicago law school and is working at McDermott, Will and Emery in their corporate department in Chicago. Liz graduated from New York U. law school and is working at a law firm in NYC. Best wishes to all for a warm and happy holiday season! ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., #24D, NYC 10021.

92 I am writing this column from the computer center at George Washington U., where I am currently a first-year law student. For those of you who have been through it, letters of commiseration can be sent to me at the address below . . . it is refreshing to see so many familiar Cornellian faces at GW law. From information that I have received from Alumni House, it seems that many classmates are back in school. It is amazing to think that while we are just starting out on the grad school experience, many other '92ers are already finished with their master's degrees, or almost finished with another graduate degree. **Sarita Pessah** is at Carnegie Mellon U. in Pittsburgh, studying arts administration; **Betty Lay** and **Alison Dobes** are first-year law students at the U. of California's Hastings College of the Law and Emory Law School, respectively; **Mark Bailen** left his job as a McLaughlin Group TV show researcher to go to New York U. law; and **Wendi Gosliner** is in the master's of public health program in U. of California, Berkeley.

Aimee Dapkins writes in from Ann Arbor, MI, where she is a product engineer at Masland Industries. She is starting night

classes at the U. of Michigan, working toward her MBA. Aimee noted that **Kathy Chang** is starting her third year at GW law after having interned at Kenyan and Kenyan in NYC this past summer, and **Karen Rosenberg** is taking night classes at NYU to get her MBA while working for Sloan-Kettering. **Eve Machol** is also back in school at night—she is working full time as a federal account representative at the Dictaphone Corp., and attending GW part time. She writes that **Scott G. Edwards '91**, BA '92 is in his third year at Georgetown medical school, and that **Rob Jacobs** is working as an environmental consultant for Booz-Allen & Hamilton in Washington, DC.

I ran into **Krista Olson** in DC, where she is currently a research associate at the Urban Inst. Krista just received her master's in public policy from the U. of Michigan. Krista filled me in on the news from some other classmates. **Johnny Kim** is a student at the American U. law school, **Meredith Sandman** is an interior designer in DC, **Laura Manning** is working in an art gallery in Santa Fe, NM, and **Mark Snope** is a district supervisor with the Aldi Co. in Chicago.

While some of us return to school, others start new jobs. **Karen McCalley** writes from Bryn Mawr, PA of her new job as an admissions counselor for Bryn Mawr College. Karen writes, "[I] will be traveling around the country to recruit high school students. I hope to see Cornell alums in lots of places, including Atlanta, Providence, Boston, and Denver. Back here in Philadelphia, I spend time with **Amy Sugarman**, who has begun a PhD program in clinical psychology at Temple U. I have also seen **Emily Miller**, who works in San Francisco for the Tenderloin Housing Authority as a program coordinator. Emily lives with **Ellen Hinkemeyer**, who recently moved from NYC to the Bay Area. **Silvia Serpe** returned to Ithaca for her third year at the Law school, after a summer working at the NYC firm of Davis & Polk. **Karen Lu** is in her first year of law school at the U. of California, Berkeley. I have also kept in touch with **Maureen 'Mo' Coughin**, who is working as a social worker for a Boston-area hospital." Thanks for the news, Karen. And, a reminder to all fellow '92ers . . . write your columnists. Keep us updated!

Congratulations to **Margaret Alexander**, who married **John Carpenter '90**, BS '92 on Aug. 2, '94. **Rachel Raabe** has had an exciting two years since graduation; she writes that she spent 1992-93 at culinary school in Paris, where she "had a wonderful time and ate and drank some wonderful things." She then moved to Park City, UT, where she worked in the pastry kitchen at the Stein Eriksen Lodge in Deer Valley. Rachel is now in Maine, near Bar Harbor, working as the pastry chef at a small inn. She writes, "I love it—surrounded by chocolate and beautiful scenery all day, everyday." Sounds great to me, Rachel.

Please write, e-mail, or call any of us to let us know what you are surrounded by everyday. My new address follows. Make a note of my new phone number (it was incorrect last issue). Take care and enjoy as winter descends. ♦ **Deborah W. Feinstein**, 1260 21st Street, NW, #109, Washington,

DC 20036, (202) 785-5176, or e-mail debf@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu; also **Renee A. Hunter**, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620, (716) 473-0927, or e-mail renee1992@aol.com; and **Jade Chao**, 367 Cedar St., New Haven, CT 06510.

93 Hello again, Class of '93. As promised, this month all of the news (well, almost all) will be about classmates in the great Northeast. These are the people to be pitied, about now, as winter hits hard. There are many '93ers living in and around New York City. **Andy Waisburd**, **Sandi Hwang**, **Debra Alzner**, **Joe Kirschner**, and **Danny Kim**, BArch '94 are all working for Andersen Consulting. **Thutrang Du** works in administration at Cornell Medical College. **Allison Ehrmann** is working in advertising at Partners and Sherack, after a post-graduation trip to Europe and Turkey with **Jeff Gaca**. **Thomas Focone** is a human resources manager at Kinney Shoes. **Bryan Fuhr** works as a buyer for Abraham and Straus. **Stacy Mariconda** is at Ogilvy and Mather. **Ryche Harvey** is an insurance underwriter. **Rich Mednick** works at Sony as a human resources coordinator. **Andrea McNeil** is in grad school for social work at Columbia. She reports that **Allison Weiss** is also at Columbia studying marketing.

Padma Patil is a congressional liaison at the Dept. of Commerce. **John Mikros** is a software engineer in Stamford, CT. **William Mapel** is also in Stamford, working as a consultant at Towers Perrin, along with **Tim Van de water '94**. **Elmer Lai** is an accountant in Lynnfield, MA. **Peter Krusius** works as a quality control microbiologist in Pennsylvania. **Wendy Hymes** is a sociologist at Hillside Children's Center in Auburn, NY. **Derek Harrison** is a construction engineer in Providence. He has bought a drum set and wants to form a band.

Jen Sale has also been in Providence, as a City Year Corps member doing national service. **Julie Phillips** works in catering in New Jersey. **Wayne Phoel** is an electrical engineer at Calspan in Buffalo. **Edgar Campos** works as a program analyst in Alexandria, VA. He recently spent three months in Utah on an assignment. **Lucia Angelina Castaneda** works in marketing and also as a model. She has appeared in trade magazines and brochures.

Jennifer Graham and her dog Josie moved to Brookline, MA and are living with **Jenny Bandura**. **Kelly Voll** is doing research at U. of Rochester on the effects of depression on toddlers. **Bart Pinto** is an electrical engineer in New Jersey. **Eva Johnson** works as an embryologist at LIFE/IVF in Lake Success, NY. **Jennifer Hancock** is a civil engineer in Erie, PA. She reports that **Amy Chizk** is working in Rochester and **Amy Lau** works at Ebasco in NYC. **Renee Zlakowski** is an engineer in Newark, DE. **Erin Leitman** is a law student in Albany. **Christa Fossee** works as a search coordinator in Sewickley, PA.

Hillary Kurtzman sent a beautiful postcard from England, where she works for a law firm. She would love to meet other Cornellians in London. **Elisabeth Hoff** is studying architecture at Georgia Tech. She hopes to

eventually practice in Europe. **Natalie Offringa** is working on a PhD at U. of Houston. **Mike Kennedy** is in grad school at U. of California, Santa Barbara. He saw **Greg Moore**, **Neil Pollack**, and **Nick Bowden '94** on a recent trip to NYC. He also reports that **Tony Cheng** is working with coffee—marketing imported Nicaraguan beans.

Well, I missed Homecoming, but the last time I was in Ithaca I ran into **Kate Donis**, who is loving her second year at the Vet college. I also saw **Susie Curtis**, who did make it to Homecoming. She reports that **Stasia Habenicht** is working at Martin Marrietta in Binghamton. She also saw fellow Big Red Band alums **Gerry Adamski**, **Joe Kukura**, **Andy Vitolins**, and **Larry Chan**.

I am including my parents' address with this column (below), because I will be finishing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. in December and, after that, who knows where I'll go. If you have news, you can always send it there or, better yet, e-mail me. We love to hear what's going on. Enjoy the winter, wherever you may be! ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 2221 Windsor Rd., Alexandria, VA 22307; e-mail: evansj@rpi.edu.

94 Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, and a wonderful winter season to all! Hope it's not too cold and drab where you are. I probably speak for many when I say that I am quite happy to be out of the clutches of Ithaca weather. My car certainly agrees.

For the students in our midst, it is finals time once again. That means our classmates in medical school, such as **G. Varuni Kondagunta**, Cornell Medical College, and **Edward Ray**, the Mayo medical school (which, by the way, sent us a neat-o press release to let us know he was a student there), have actually survived one full semester of gross anatomy. And for future lawyers, like **Fern Weinfeld** at Harvard's law school and **Angela Chung** and **Chris Taggi** at George Washington U., it's time to study like there's no tomorrow. Since most law schools base the entire semester's grade on the final, it seems that if they don't study hard, there won't be a tomorrow. Not to worry though: friends in law school from the Classes of '93 and '92 assure me that a Cornell education left them better prepared for that kind of studying than their classmates from other schools. Still, it doesn't hurt to wish Fern, Angela, Chris, and the rest of the grad and professional school crowd good luck!

Besides being a mild-mannered law school student, Chris Taggi is now also a published author. A short story he wrote while at Cornell, "95," was published as part of an anthology of short stories by 20-something authors, under the tres Generation X title, *Voices of the Xiled*. Chris's story was chosen from among thousands of entries—even the anthology editors' stories didn't make the final cut. Chris says in the preface that the story was inspired by long monotonous family drives (and who among us has not, at one time, been subjected to one of those?). The book, published by Main Street Books (a subsidiary of Doubleday), can be found at a book store near you. (And

I am not saying these things just because Chris is my housemate here in Washington, DC.) The Alessandra thanked by Chris in the preface is **Alessandra Sagasti**, his long-time girlfriend and a successful classmate in her own right. Alessandra is working for her PhD in marine biology at William and Mary College in Virginia, thanks to a National Science Foundation grant.

In the working world, it turns out that many of our classmates have settled down in Washington, DC. **Amy Rubin** is working as an environmental consultant for Booz-Allen and Hamilton. **Jeanne Ramage** recently earned a promotion at the Composites Fabricators Assn. She is now editor of their newsletter. Hotelier **Max Eidelman** is working as a sales manager at Embassy Suites, where he gets to schmooz with ambassadors and heads of state, though he complains that he spends most of his time giving out jelly beans to his clients.

Also on the East Coast, **Diane Irwin** has a government job, working as an air pollution control engineer at the air management bureau in the Connecticut State Environmental Protection Agency (try saying that ten times fast). She says the job is great, though she is having a little trouble getting used to the quiet of Connecticut. **Rizwan Hussain** is working for Solomon Brothers in NYC. And **Rosie Ferraro** is now working in financial services at First Fidelity Bank.

We also have some international classmates. **German Montoya** is working for Andersen Consulting in Bogota, Colombia. **Steve Nygard** is also in Bogota, attending medical school. And **Janet Kidd '93** is doing freelance environmental consulting in London. On Aug. 6, '94, **Kelly Hays** and **Dan L'Ecuyer** were married in Falls Church, VA. The 34 Cornellians present included the father of the bride, **Michael Hays '62**, M Ed '64, bridesmaid **Jessica Newill**, and three ushers—**Ken Itrato**, **Geoff Cowles**, and **Caleb Mulvena '95**. Dan and Kelly honeymooned in Maui, and now live in Asheville, NC.

New duespayers include: **Karen Wickham**, **Carmen Vasquez**, **Maryann Symanowicz**, **Man-Shing Koo**, **Carla Keirns**, and **Kurt Henninger**. Look, I know the questions on the back of the News and Dues forms are cheezy and out of date, but we really do want to hear from you, so please attach a separate sheet of paper with your checks.

As for me, after a brief stint as a temp at the IEEE Computer Society, I am finally working, too, at the National Assn. for Independent Colleges and Universities. I have crossed over to the dark side, working in their public relations division. The perks of the job include a new e-mail address, which I am listing below. I hope that classmates with e-mail access will drop me a line and let me know what they are doing, so I can get their name out there. (I sound like a spin doctor already . . .) And last, but not least, happy new year. Please make it your New Year's resolution to write to us. ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, 2111 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Apt. 1205-S, Arlington, VA 22202; e-mail: dineen@naicu.edu; also **Dika Lam**, PO Box 1348, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783-7348, e-mail esme71@aol.com; and **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598.

Alumni Deaths

'14 BA—**Clara Howard** Turnbull (Mrs. Thomas III) of Lakeland, FL, formerly of Fonthill, Ont., Canada and Pittsburgh, PA, July 5, 1994; active in religious and community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'16—**Marguerite Hollister** Getman (Mrs. Leonard B.) of Montour Falls, NY, formerly of Mecklenburg, NY, July 31, 1994; retired food supply manager at Cornell.

'18 ME—**Marvin W. Wickham** of Medford, NJ, June 3, 1994; retired engineer, Pennsylvania Bell, Philadelphia; participated in the construction of the Panama Canal.

'19 BS HE—**Gertrude Sampson** Kinzey (Mrs. Bertram Y.) of Orange, CA, formerly of Richmond, VA, June 25, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'20 BA—**Valerie Frosch** Jenkins (Mrs. John G.) of Ridgefield, CT, Feb. 25, 1994. Chi Omega.

'21, BA '22—**Leslie R. Severinghaus** of Miami, FL, formerly of Haverford, PA, June 22, 1994; retired in 1965 as headmaster, after 23 years, Haverford School, where he had previously taught for 13 years; had formerly taught in China; trustee emeritus and presidential councillor, Cornell; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Theta Xi. [See also pages 6, 57, and 59, September 1994 Cornell Magazine.—Ed.]

'22 Chem, PhD '26—**Harold E. Goldsmith** of Amherst, NY, formerly of Wallingford, PA, July 4, 1994; retired manager of industrial sales, fabrics and finisher division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company; active in alumni affairs.

'23 BS Ag, PhD '28—**Erwin Graue** of Valleyford, WA, formerly of Moscow, ID, April 21, 1994; former professor of economics, University of Idaho.

'23 BA, PhD '35—**Emma Besig** Savage (Mrs. James R.) of Parma Heights, OH, June 12, 1994; former teacher of English in New York State schools and instructor in education at Cornell. Chi Omega.

'24 BA—**Kathryn Myers** Albertson (Mrs. Nicholas) of W. Redding, CT, July 1994; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'24—**Barbara Griffing** Collins (Mrs. Alwynne) of Shelter Island Heights, NY, Dec. 26, 1993. Alpha Phi.

'24 PhD—**Frederick W. Reynolds** of Ridgewood, NJ, Aug. 7, 1994; retired from Bell Telephone Laboratories.

'24—**Charles E. Saltzman** of New York City, June 16, 1994; was associated with

Goldman Sachs & Company; formerly a general partner, Henry Sears & Company, and had served for many years on the staff of the New York Stock Exchange, following a time as a manager, New York Telephone Company; had served on the boards of several companies and associations; a graduate of the US Military Academy, and a Rhodes Scholar, he served as a brigadier general in Europe during World War II. Kappa Alpha Society.

'24 BS Ag, '30 Grad—**Frances A. Scudder** of Arlington, VA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 22, 1994; retired director, US Department of Agriculture's Extension Service; former state leader of home demonstration agents, New York State Extension Service, who had also taught in Cornell's College of Human Ecology (Home Economics); active in professional and community affairs.

'24, BS Ag '26—**Edward K. Tabor** of Orient, NY, April 22, 1994; farmer. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'24 BS Ag—**Richard C. Yates** of Denver, CO, May 19, 1994; former vice president and treasurer, Steel Warehouse, Binghamton, NY; past president, Canadian Furnace Limited, Port Colborne, Ont.; active in community and alumni affairs.

'25-27 Grad—**Jewell M. Garrelts** of Tenafly, NJ, April 29, 1994; bridge engineer; retired professor and chairman, civil engineering and engineering mechanics department, School of Engineering and Applied Science, Columbia University; designed many bridges, including the Rainbow Bridge over Niagara Gorge; active in professional affairs. Acacia.

'25 BA—**Elias D. Lawrence** of N. Miami Beach, FL, formerly of Paterson, NJ, July 7, 1994; former head of surgery, Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson, NJ; president, Passaic County Medical Society; active in professional affairs.

'25 BS HE—**Tabitha Close** McDermott (Mrs. John) of Genoa, NY, June 1, 1994.

'25 BS Ag—**Julie S. Sorensen** of Hyannis, MA, May 24, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BME—**Edward S. Roberts** of Flushing, NY, July 22, 1994.

'26 BS HE—**Pauline Hall** Sherwood (Mrs. Harold T.) of Spring Valley, NY, April 24, 1994; active in community, educational, horticultural, and alumni affairs.

'26 BS Ag—**Helen Bull** Vandervort (Mrs. John) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of State College, PA, Aug. 3, 1994; former long-time di-

rector, Art and Home Center, New York State Fair; served widely as member and officer in the community on seniors', library, children's, and other boards and councils; winner of many awards for community and civic leadership; active in alumni affairs, especially for the College of Human Ecology (Home Economics). Alpha Xi Delta.

'27—**Louis H. Healy** of Waverly, PA, Dec. 23, 1992; former purchasing manager, International Salt Company, Scranton, PA. Kappa Alpha.

'27 BS Ag—**Elton S. Tibbitts** of Johnson City, NY, Feb. 8, 1994; supervisor, Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**Nellie Rightmyer** Hamilton (Mrs. William J. Jr.) of Ithaca, NY, July 29, 1994; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'28, ME '29—**Wellington W. Kuntz** of East Orleans, MA, Jan. 23, 1994. Delta Phi.

'28 MA—**Lula F. Miller** of Schenectady, NY, formerly of Jacksonville, FL, April 19, 1994; co-founder and retired associate director and teacher, Bartram School for Girls, Jacksonville, FL; active in alumni affairs.

'28, BA '33—**Hyman Yudewitz** of New York City, July 17, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'29 BA, MA '32—**Margaret Herring** Gleason (Mrs. Harvey L.) of Gouverneur, NY, July 14, 1994; retired history teacher, Gouverneur High School; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'29—**Frances Reigart** Wysard (Mrs. Herbert P.) of Placentia, CA, March 27, 1990.

'30 BS Ag—**Samuel J. Wineburgh** of Yellow Springs, OH, formerly of San Diego, CA, November 1993.

'31 BS Ag, PhD '41—**Richard C. Crosby** of Beaufort, SC; Sept. 5, 1994; retired dean of graduate studies, College of Charleston; first director of student counseling programs, Miami University of Ohio and the College of Charleston; former associate director, Indian Springs School for Boys. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Elizabeth (Wheeler) '31.

'32 BA, MD '36—**John Wayne Latcher** of Oneonta, NY, Oct. 3, 1993; physician in private practice; active in professional and alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'32 BA—**James O. Porter** of Buffalo, NY, July 11, 1994; lawyer; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'33 BA—**Augusta Pecker** Greenblatt (Mrs. I. J.) of Pembroke Pines, FL, formerly of Woodmere, NY, Aug. 3, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'33 MD—**Colgate B. Phillips** of Cleverdale, NY, May 31, 1994.

'34 CE—**Henry Gally** of Bradenton, FL.,

formerly of Long Boat Key, and of Connecticut, June 26, 1994; retired vice president, Turner Construction Company of New York City, in 1975, after 40 years; active in civic and alumni affairs.

'34 BS Hotel—**Carleton B. Hutchins Jr.** of Orange, CA, formerly of Douglas, MI, June 17, 1994; lumber dealer, Hutchins Lumber, Douglas; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34—**Mary L. Loughnan** of Ithaca, NY, July 8, 1994; retired administrative aide, Hotel school, at Cornell; active in religious affairs.

'34, EE '35—**Robert Weeks Jr.** of Pompano Beach, FL, formerly of Sharon, CT, Aug. 3, 1994; retired chief mechanical engineer, Mack Molding Corporation, Arlington, VT; former chief mechanical engineer, Electrolux, Old Greenwich, CT; active in community, educational, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

'35, '32 HE—**Florence Livernois** Hertel (Mrs. Edward) of Sequim, WA, formerly of Lockport, NY, May 27, 1993.

'35 BS Ag—**Guy L. Mowry** of Lakeland, FL, June 22, 1994.

'35 BS Ag—**Ransom I. Page Jr.** of Spencerport, NY, June 29, 1993. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Avis (Munn) '40.

'35 DVM, PhD '40—**Winfield S. Stone** of Delhi, NY, July 13, 1994; retired professor of veterinary science, State University College at Delhi; former instructor of veterinary medicine, Cornell; assistant director, NY State Bureau of Animal Industry, Albany; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Psi.

'36—**Edith Hanshaw** Dimock (Mrs. A. Watson) of Ithaca, NY, July 13, 1994; active in community affairs.

'36-38 SpAg—**Thomas J. Lonergan** of Homer, NY, July 19, 1994; owner and operator, Silver Top Dairy Farm, Homer; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'36 EE—**William K. Mayhew** of Cookeville, TN, July 31, 1994; former chief plant engineer, Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation, Detroit, MI. Phi Kappa Phi.

'36 DVM—**Rosario F. Milici** of Agawam, MA, July 12, 1992; former supervisor, meat inspection, US Department of Agriculture.

'36 MA Ed—**William Schultz** of Kensington, CA, formerly of Greenville, CA, June 18, 1994; former math teacher and principal, Arcade, NY.

'38 MA—**Evelyn Abrahams** of Dinwiddie, VA, Jan. 2, 1992.

'38 MA, PhD '40—**Earle Ernst** of Honolulu, HI, June 21, 1994.

'38 BS, MS Ed '49—**James J. Miller** of

Thompson, PA, April 10, 1994; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi Omega.

'38 BA, MA '39—**Jane Mann** Pettit (Mrs. Horace) of Bryn Mawr, PA, July 31, 1994; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'38, BS Ag '39—**Ellen Myers** Shea (Mrs. Francis A.) of San Jose, CA, formerly of Nedrow, NY, July 29, 1994; past executive of Campfire Girls; former biology teacher, North Syracuse High School; had been assistant to the executive director, Onondaga Health Association.

'39—**Carolyn Turner** Coe (Mrs. Nelson W. Jr.) of Alexandria, VA, June 20, 1994.

'39 BS Hotel—**Henry L. Huber** of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 12, 1994; retired manager, Westwood Country Club, Buffalo; former manager, North Shore Country Club, Glen Head; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'40 MS—**Molly Taber** Denton (Mrs. James W.) of Mount Hood Parkdale, OR, formerly of Virginia, April 24, 1991.

'41 MD—**William J. Eisenmenger** of Stockbridge, MA, formerly of New York City, June 11, 1994; a specialist in the treatment of liver disease, he was former director, Department of Medicine, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City; a clinical professor of medicine, Cornell Medical College; and consultant physician, Rockefeller University; active in professional affairs; photographer.

'41 BA, LLB '44—**Lillian Julia** Kaminsky of Binghamton, NY, 1994.

'41 LLB—**John M. Keane** of Binghamton, NY, July 14, 1994; judge; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Nina (Fenson) '43.

'41 DVM—**Edgar W. Tucker** of Concord, MA, July 16, 1994; was veterinarian and owner, Concord Animal Hospital Inc.; had been active in professional affairs at local, state, and national levels. Alpha Psi.

'42—**John T. Braun** of Cleveland, OH, Aug. 5, 1994; retired owner, Smith's Restaurant, Euclid.

'42 MS Ag—**Fernando Carvajal** of Boca Raton, FL, July 19, 1994; retired manager of research and development, Upjohn Manufacturing Company, Puerto Rico; former research director, Arroyo Pharmaceutical, Puerto Rico; was microbiological researcher, Schenley Laboratories, Lawrenceburg, IN. Wife, Mona (Brierly) '39.

'42 BS Hotel—**Albert Schmid** of Mentor, OH, June 17, 1994; hotel manager, Sheraton Inn Fashion Square; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'42 BA—**William W. Seiffert** of Ocean-side, NY, actual date of death unknown; ac-

ALUMNI DEATHS

tive in alumni affairs.

'42 MS Ag—Felix E. Stanley of Baton Rouge, LA, Jan. 30, 1994.

'45 MS Eng—Norman R. Bell of Raleigh, NC, June 12, 1994. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Dorothy (Lawrence) '47.

'46 DVM—Edmund L. Fountain of Annapolis, MD, June 24, 1994. Alpha Psi.

'46 MD—Edward W. D. Norton of Miami, FL, July 24, 1994; founder and retired chairman, Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'47 BCE—Hiram G. Fuller of Mesa, AZ, Oct. 30, 1993; retired, US Army. Wife, Dorothy (Stuart) '46.

'47 BS Hotel—David P. Taylor of Euclid, OH, Aug. 4, 1994; retired manager, TRW Corporation, Cleveland; formerly with Stouffer Corporation, Biltmore Hotel, Commodore Hotel, Holiday Inn; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'48—Earl D. Alexander Jr. of Scituate, MA, June 15, 1994; inspection engineer with DuPont.

'48 BS Ag—Harry E. Beasley of Heth, AZ, Aug. 3, 1994; farmer; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs. Wife, Eleanor (Beach) '46.

'48—Robert W. Burton of Gloversville, NY, June 26, 1994; retired president, Burton Agency Inc.; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'48 B Chem E—Jerry Cline of San Marino, CA, March 22, 1994.

'48 MS Eng—George F. Dixon of Fort Lauderdale, FL, formerly of Boiling Springs, PA, actual date of death unknown; former board chairman, Carlisle Corp., Carlisle, PA.

'48 BA—Stanley Hajec of Utica, NY, April 25, 1994; employed with Utica Mutual Insurance Company; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'48—Norma Rarrick Mann (Mrs. Robert L.) of Dundee, NY, Feb. 3, 1994.

'49 PhD—William K. Gealey of Mill Valley, CA, June 20, 1993; geological consultant.

'49 BS Ag, PhD '52—Arthur H. Kantner of Baton Rouge, LA, formerly of Atlanta, GA, July 7, 1994; retired executive vice president, Federal Reserve Bank; lieutenant colonel, US Air Force and Air Force Reserves; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BS HE—Lois Glendenning Lawton (Mrs. Cornelius L.) of Tampa, FL, July 2, 1994; former hospital dietitian in Ohio and in Pennsylvania. Pi Beta Phi.

'49 LLB—Frank J. Marlowe of Guilford,

CT, July 16, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'49 MS ILR—Henry N. Mims of Anderson, CA, July 1, 1994; self-employed.

'49 BS ILR—Charles F. Murphy of Springfield, VA, Aug. 3, 1994; retired US Foreign Service officer.

'49 BS Ag—Harry W. Schrader of Tucson, AZ, Nov. 4, 1992.

'50 BS ILR—John B. Genung of Ithaca, NY, July 5, 1994; retired theatrical agent, California.

'50 PhD—William F. McDevitt of Wilmington, DE, Oct. 16, 1993; former chemist.

'50, MRP '52—Joseph L. Savick Jr. of East Providence, RI, April 1994; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'50 BS ILR—Joseph P. Sullivan of Andover, MA, March 20, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'51 MS ILR—Robert Mitrani of Ramsey, NJ, Dec. 23, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'51 JD—Roger G. Wilson of Hartford, NY, May 15, 1994.

'52—Jerome Jablon of Newport Beach, CA, Aug. 17, 1993.

'53 BA—Robert Krawiec of Boonton, NJ, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Aug. 7, 1994; retired manager of operations, New York Telephone Company. Chi Phi.

'54 BA, MBA '59—Ian M. Liddell of Waldwick, NJ, July 19, 1994; retired director of management services, Stephen P. Radics & Company, CPA; operated Rondell Antiques, Greenwich Village; former securities clearance manager, Goodbody & Company.

'57 PhD—W. H. Warren Ball of Morristown, NJ, June 20, 1994; retired professor of electrical engineering, New Jersey Institute of Technology; formerly on the technological staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories.

'57 BS HE—Mary Parker Dennis (Mrs. Gordon R.) of Wyoming, OH, Aug. 9, 1994; Stephen minister, Wyoming Presbyterian Church; choral singer; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta. Husband, Gordon R. Dennis '53, MBA '57.

'57 BS ILR—Donald W. Smith of Miami, FL, July 21, 1994; regional vice president for Latin America, AT&T; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'58 BA—Carl T. Buettner Jr. of La Jolla, CA, Aug. 9, 1994; attorney and entrepreneur; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'58 BS Hotel—Richard Kadagian of Frankfurt, Germany, September 1993.

'61—Anthony D. Berns of New York City,

July 3, 1994; restaurateur, the Unicorn and Tony Berns; former vice president, Iron Gate Products.

'63 PhD—Valentine F. Ridgway of Ft. Collins, CO, Oct. 29, 1993.

'64 BA, JD '73—Ronald Y. Shigetani of Honolulu, HI, June 8, 1994; land, title, and real estate attorney, associate and partner, Carlsmith, Ball, Wichman, Murray, Case, Mukai and Ichiki, Oahu, HI; active in professional affairs.

'65 BS Eng, PhD '70—J. Keith Hartman of Albuquerque, NM, July 31, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'65 BS Ag, MBA '67—John W. Philipppo of Glenmont, NY, Aug. 8, 1994; assistant vice chancellor for information technology planning, former director of computing and telecommunications planning, State University of New York; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'69 BS Eng, ME E '70—Peter D. Dickinson of Reno, NV, June 3, 1994; executive vice president of corporate operations, International Game Technology Corporation.

'71 PhD—Ivan S. Hoch of Lafayette, LA, Dec. 21, 1993; headed the performing arts department, University of Southwestern Louisiana.

'72 BA, MS '76—Bernard D. Nathan of Placentia, CA, formerly of Somerset, NJ, April 2, 1994.

'74 BS, MPS Ag '77—Philip I. Milem of North Rose, NY, June 28, 1994; grew apples and sold fruit at farmers markets, Auburn and Camillus; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Wife, Jane (Widger) '76.

'77 BS Ag—Barbara A. Eisinger of Alexandria, VA, formerly of Rome, NY, July 3, 1994; training officer, Peace Corps, and an agricultural specialist who had served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tonga and had managed the Zambia office of Volunteers in Technical Assistance.

'77 BA—Peggy Newcomer Pollack of New York City, June 21, 1994; associate publisher, *Mademoiselle* magazine; former advertising director, *Mirabella* magazine; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'79, BS '80, MBA '83—Richard A. Ledford Jr. of Penfield, NY, formerly of Ithaca, June 22, 1994; strategic planning director, Rochester Telephone Corporation, where he had worked for 11 years. Wife, Brenda (Hartwell) '78.

'83 MPS—Gwabe M. Khawange of Arusha, Tanzania, June 16, 1992.

'95—Matthew J. Nozzolio of Port Chester, NY, June 13, 1994; had completed his junior year in the College of Engineering; midshipman first class in Navy ROTC.

Cornell in Eden

An alert Cornellian saw possibilities for environmental studies in paradise.



PHOTOS BY JAMES LASSOIE

Last January, while vacationing in Mexico in the Yucatan Peninsula resort town of Akumal, Sally Clark Shumaker '71, of Tucson, Arizona, saw a notice for a meeting of a local ecological group. Interested in the environment and in learning more about the society she was visiting, Shumaker attended the meeting.

What Shumaker found at the get-together was a community of Mexicans and American expatriates concerned about how development was affecting their environment. The group, Centro Ecologico Akumal (CEA), had limited resources and was looking for assistance in conducting research to address issues such as waste disposal, water management and cultural preservation.

From such a humble beginning has sprung an involvement between Cornell and Akumal that may well grow into a vital link between two disparate groups.

Shumaker remembered Cornell's Center for the Environment (CFE) and thought the two groups would be a perfect match. "This was like a laboratory community—a living ecological lab which incorporated environments from ocean to rain forest—to which CFE could send people to study," she says. Afterward, she introduced herself to CEA's Director Michael Mulgrew, and suggested they contact Cornell.

A founder of the Cornell Club of

Limestone caves, and the meeting of fresh water and ocean—can they be saved?

Southern Arizona and now its vice president for membership, Shumaker got on Mulgrew's cellular phone the next day and pitched her idea to CFE's Director James Lassoie, who was intrigued enough to fly down to Akumal two months later.

Thirty years ago, Akumal was a sleepy coconut plantation. But by the 1970s, it was caught up in the whirlwind that accompanied the development of Cancun as a resort town. While still remote and with a limited infrastructure, Akumal is now also a popular tourist destination.

The village hopes to survive through sustainable development and ecotourism—educating guests about the area and the impact humans have on a fragile environment. Because local businesses—hotels, restaurants, scuba diving shops—depend on the environment to draw visitors, ecological preservation efforts can lead to prosperity. "We want to bring Akumal back as close as possible to the way it was before development," says Terry Richardson, president of CEA and a frequent visitor to Akumal from his home in Los Angeles.

In order to do this, the community needed a flora and fauna inventory, geographical studies, reef and turtle monitoring and a study of how

the indigenous Mayan culture had been affected, among other things. CFE's Lassoie saw tremendous research opportunities for Cornell in fields as diverse as natural resources, marine science, rural sociology and hotel administration.

So he flew Mulgrew up to Cornell to talk to faculty and students about internship and research opportunities. Ecology and systematics Prof. Charles Greene, a marine biologist and director of CFE's ocean resources and ecosystems program, signed on as a student advisor. [For more on Greene see October 1994 *Cornell Magazine*, p. 16.] A few weeks later, a summer internship program was in place and three Cornell undergraduates and two of Greene's graduate students were on their way to Akumal.

Mike Black '97, a marine biology major, and Mark Brush '95, a biology major, studied the reef system with the goal of setting up a long-term program to monitor the impact of development. For comparison, Black and Brush studied five sites—from pristine to heavily-developed—and measured the types and amount of coral. Along the way, they marked all the areas they studied as a reference for future researchers.

Brush, who is writing an honors thesis based on his work in Mexico, did some additional research on currents and water flow, looking at other elements to explain the differences in corals at each site. Black compiled a database, with the assistance of local people, of how many turtles nested

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS



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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

on the beach.

Back on land, Donald Stephenson '95 helped to map the boundaries of a future park. To find the underground water sources that fed the park's lagoon, and which needed to be included in the park for protection, he examined the differences in vegetation in the area. Although he had gone south with the idea of doing research for an honors thesis, Stephenson says he decided it was more valuable to do something with an immediate benefit to the community.

All three undergraduates hope to go down to Akumal again to continue

their work and help set up next summer's project. Stephenson was so impressed by the Mayans' knowledge of pharmacology that he is applying for grants to return after graduation to create a reserve, to be managed by the Mayans, of pharmacological plants and their products.

Shumaker is ecstatic about the results of her networking. "I just made the connection. I looked at the opportunities for both groups and essentially served as the broker," she says. "Individuals can make a big difference if they stop and think about the little things."

—Dana Nigro '93

CALENDAR

DECEMBER 16-JANUARY 15

New York/Ontario

December 18. Family sledding day with hot chocolate and cookies. Call John D'Arpino at (716) 392-7230. CAA/Greater Rochester.

Metro New York

December 17. Men's basketball at West Point. Call Joe Gulia at (914) 725-2553. CAA/Westchester.

Maryland

January 15. Brunch at the Pavilion followed by a tour of the Walters and the "Gauguin and the School of Pont-Avan" exhibition. Call Amy Kovar at (410) 363-9416. CC/Maryland.

Missouri

January 8. Winter student reception. Meet the high school seniors who have applied to Cornell, and enjoy pizza. Call Terry Speer at (816) 421-8331. CC/Mid-America.

Florida

December 15. Former FBI assistant director, Neil Welsh, will give us the inside scoop on the FBI and some of its more famous cases. Call Marjorie Peter at (813) 951-1772. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

December 18. The Nutcracker ballet at the Dade County Auditorium, preceded by a reception at 3911 Granada Boulevard, Coral Gables. Call Karen Weinreich at (305) 448-1605. CC/Greater Miami & the Florida Keys.

December 27. Holiday get-together, meet the applicants. Call Virginia Van Geem Donegan at (407) 876-3763. CC/Central Florida.

Michigan

December 29. Cornell/Michigan hockey

at Joe Louis Arena with block seating and a reception. Call Deborah Lu at (313) 761-6217. CC/Michigan.

December 29. Michigan State/Michigan Tech hockey at Joe Louis Arena with block seating and a reception. Call Deborah Lu at (313) 761-6217. CC/Michigan.

December 29. Great Lakes Invitational Hockey at Joe Louis Arena, Cornell/Michigan, block seating and a reception. Call Sandy Stevenson at (616) 452-3544. CC/West Michigan.

December 29. Great Lakes Invitational Hockey at Joe Louis Arena, Michigan State/Michigan Tech, block seating and a reception. Call Sandy Stevenson at (616) 452-3544. CC/West Michigan.

December 30. Consolation hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena with block seating and a reception. Call Deborah Lu at (313) 761-6217. CC/Michigan.

December 30. Championship hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena with block seating and a reception. Call Deborah Lu at (313) 761-6217. CC/Michigan.

December 30. Consolation hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena with block seating and a reception. Call Sandy Stevenson at (616) 452-3544. CC/West Michigan.

December 30. Championship hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena with block seating and a reception. Call Sandy Stevenson at (616) 452-3544. CC/West Michigan.

California

December 29. Cornell men's basketball at Stanford. Call Robert Andolina at (415) 358-0121. CAA/Northern California.

IVY LEAGUE® AMBASSADORS' WEEKEND



B E R M U D A

You are cordially invited to an exclusive and unique long weekend in Bermuda, April 1-5, 1995, with your fellow Ivy League alumni at the luxurious Pompano Beach Club.

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For more information on this Ivy League Ambassadors' weekend, please call the Ivy League Ambassador Series travel agent at

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Heartbreak Hill

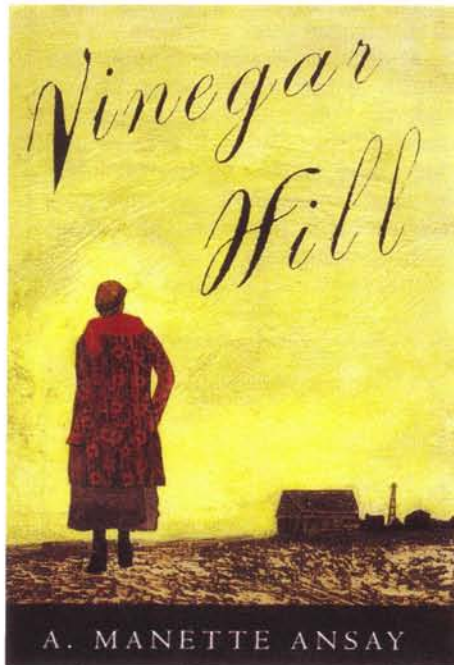
When you first step inside the front door, 512 Vinegar Hill seems the bleakest of places. Three generations of a powerfully unhappy family live in the cramped, unwelcoming house: the embittered grandparents; their ineffectual son and his dissatisfied wife; their two young children, whom the grandparents seem determined to drag into the family abyss.

In her debut novel, *Vinegar Hill* (Viking), Manette Ansay, MFA '91 has created a household of empty lives, brutal recriminations and long-held secrets. But despite the dark, painful corners in the house—and in the novel itself—Ansay says *Vinegar Hill* is ultimately a story about hope.

"I really hope the reader will take away a sense of optimism," says Ansay. *Vinegar Hill*—favorably reviewed in the *New York Times Book Review*—centers on the Grier family, devout Catholics living in rural Wisconsin. When the book opens in 1972, James Grier has been laid off. To save money, he's brought his wife, Ellen, and their two children back to their hometown to live with his parents.

Ellen, the reader quickly discovers, is the book's emotional core, the caretaker, who must look after the children, the house, her aging in-laws—even her own husband, who is degenerating into childhood under the weight of adult responsibility. But as much as Ansay's book tours the dark alleyways of the soul, it seeks—through Ellen and her children—to step firmly into the light.

Ansay paints a vivid portrait of Ellen's longing to break free of Vinegar Hill and the misery it represents: "At the crosswalk, she stops and waits for a slow line of cars to pass," Ansay writes. "The downtown is larger than it was years ago when she and James drove around on restless spring nights, turning right, then right, then right again, making bigger and bigger squares, Chinese boxes swallowing the space where they'd just been. Snow begins to fall, smoothing away the cracks and wrinkles of the sidewalks and streets, recreating a world without sharp edges, without color, without sound. Ellen crosses to the other side and finds a perfect trail of footprints from a



woman's neat boot. She places her own feet carefully, following in the footsteps of this stranger so that she herself leaves no tracks, no trace, no sign that she has ever been here."

Ansay, 30, started the novel when she was a student at Cornell and continued working on it when she was a writing lecturer at the university. "I'd come out of a class and I had so much energy, I wouldn't know what to do, so I'd work on the book," she says.

Back then, she says, "I was calling it 'that long thing I'm working on.' I didn't call it a novel, because I wanted to fail privately." She eventually showed the first draft to English Professors Maureen McCoy and James McConkey, both mentors from her MFA days.

But the book's real genesis lies deep in Ansay's roots: like her characters, she grew up in a Midwestern Catholic family. While *Vinegar Hill* is fiction, it was inspired by conversations Ansay had with her mother, about her experiences raising a family in the 1970s.

"We were talking about what it was like," Ansay says, "the demands that were placed on women and continue to be placed on women, to be caretaker to everybody, in a situation where it was

impossible to care for anyone."

The novelist's laurels include a 1993 National Endowment for the Arts grant, the 1992 Nelson Algren Prize and a one-year writer-in-residence fellowship at Phillips Exeter Academy. Ansay will follow up *Vinegar Hill* with a collection of short stories, "Read This and Tell Me What It Says," to be published in 1995.

Now an assistant professor of creative writing at Vanderbilt University, Ansay has finished two other, as-yet-unpublished projects: *Sister*, a novel that echoes *Vinegar Hill*'s themes of family and spirituality in the rural Midwest; and a collection of poetry, with the ironic title "American Family Values."

Ansay, who holds an undergraduate degree in anthropology from the University of Maine, says she always thought she'd spend her life "doing field work and putting specimens in the freezer." But when health problems forced her to find a more sedentary way to make a living, she decided to try writing. After enrolling in a workshop, she was hooked.

"A lot of this has been chance for me," she says. "It's just something I love doing. Cornell was great, because it gave me a community to do it in."

—Beth Saulnier

Recently published



Thin For Life: Ten Keys to Success From People Who Have Lost Weight and Kept It Off by Anne M. Fletcher '74 (Chapters Publishing). A lifelong plan for staying thin.

Quantitative Genetic Studies of Behavioral Evolution, edited by Christine R.B. Boake, PhD '82 (University of Chicago Press). The book, according to its publisher, "examines the theory and methods of quantitative genetics and presents case studies that illustrate the many ways in which the methods can be applied."

Beyond Technology's Promise: An Examination of Children's Educational Computing at Home by Joseph B. Giacquinta, Jo Anne Bauer and Jane E. Levin '63 (Cambridge University Press). An examination of home computing and its impact on children's education.

Give My Regards to . . .

These Cornellians in the News

William B. Lacy '64, assistant dean for research and assistant director of the Experiment Station for the College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University, who was named the new director of Cornell Cooperative Extension. Lacy will oversee a system of some 1,600 extension workers in urban and rural areas throughout New York State whose job is to distribute practical knowledge developed in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and College of Human Ecology to the people of the state.

Paul Robeson Jr. '48, who received the Legendary Alumnus award from the Cornell Black Alumni Association during Reunion 1994. Robeson, the son of the late actor and singer Paul Robeson, is a journalist and lecturer.

Lester F. Eastman '52, PhD '57, the John LaPorte Given professor of engineering, who received a Humboldt Research Award to conduct research for six months in Germany. Eastman has worked recently with semiconductors and communications lasers.

Jared Genser '95, who was appointed by New York Governor Mario Cuomo to serve as a policy adviser to the New York State Commission on National and Community Service. Genser is a senior, majoring in human service studies in the College of Human Ecology.

Philip Coombe Jr. '58, who was nominated to serve as New York State's Commissioner of Correctional Services.

Charnvit Kaset-Siri, PhD '73, who was named president of Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand, **Emil Javier, PhD '69**, who was named president of the University of the Philippines and **Henry S. Bienen '60**, who was named president of Northwestern University.

Dale E. Bauman, the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of nutritional biochemistry, who received the 1994 Upjohn Physiology Award for research in dairy cattle physiology. [For more on Bauman see "Food Fight," *Cornell Magazine*, June 1994.]

Donald A. Thomas, PhD '83, who flew on the space shuttle *Columbia's* mission in July. Thomas is an expert in materials science.

Porus Olpadwala, MBA '73, MRP '76, PhD '79, professor of city and regional planning, who was named to chair the department of City and Regional Planning in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

Donald A. Thomas, PhD '83, who flew on the space shuttle *Columbia's* mission in July. Thomas is an expert in materials science.

Shira A. Scheindlin, JD '75, who was appointed by President Clinton to serve as a judge on the federal bench for the Southern District of New York.

Government Professor **Lawrence Scheinman**, who was appointed by President Clinton to serve as assistant director for non-proliferation and regional arms control in the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Scheinman was a former director of Cornell's Peace Studies Program.

A. Carl Leopold, the W.C. Crocker scientist emeritus at the Cornell-affiliated Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, who was awarded the Charles Reid Barnes Life Membership Award by the American Society of Plant Physiologists. The award is given annually to a scientist older than 60 for lifelong achievement in plant physiology research.

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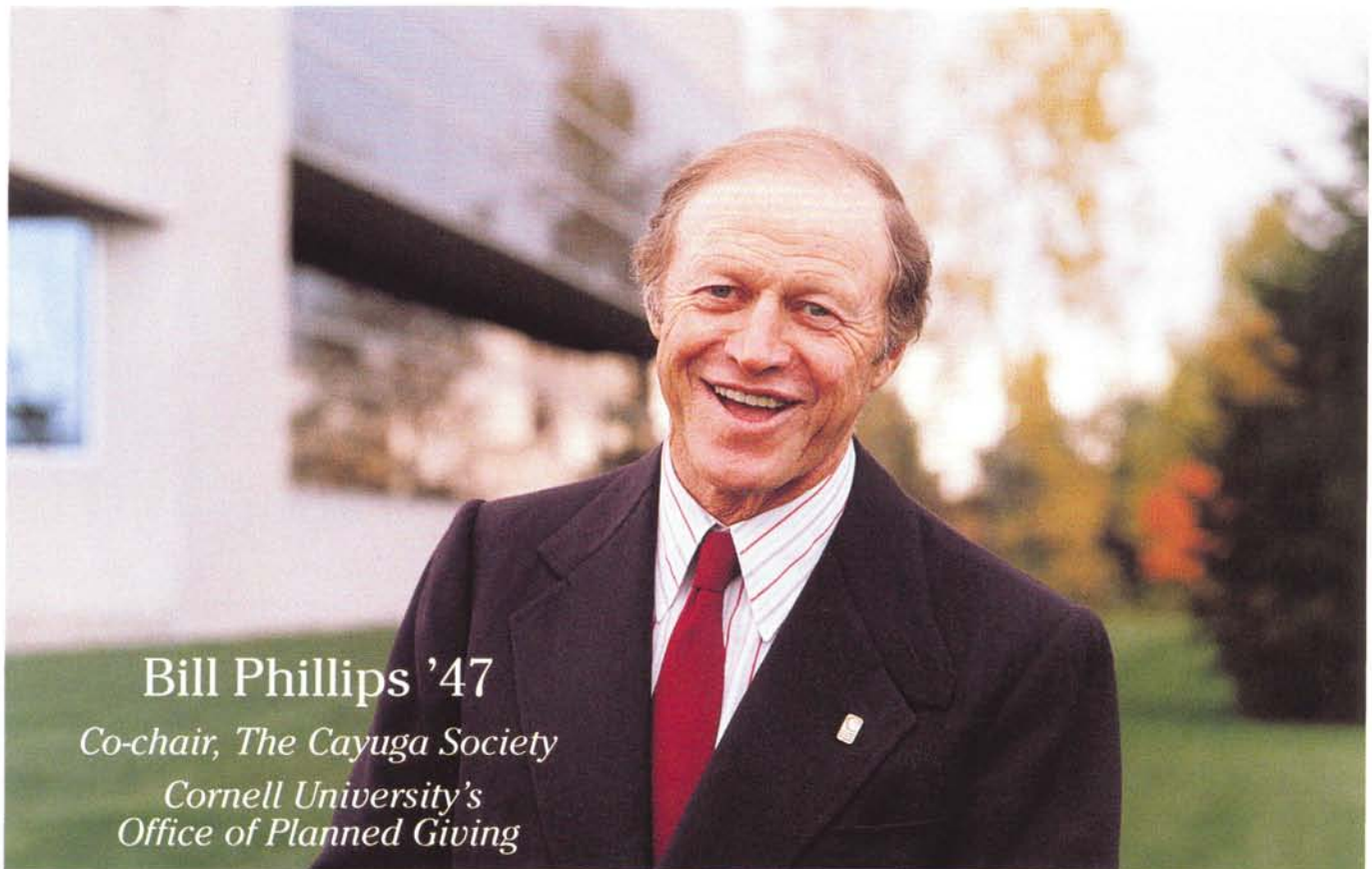


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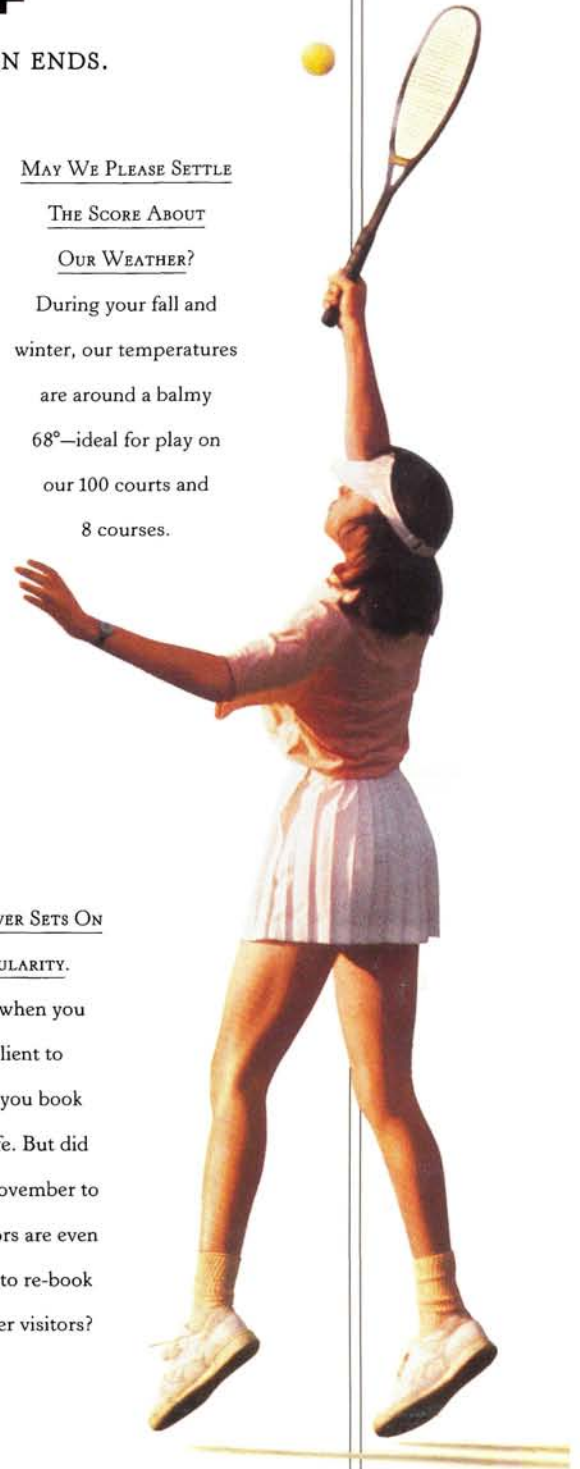
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