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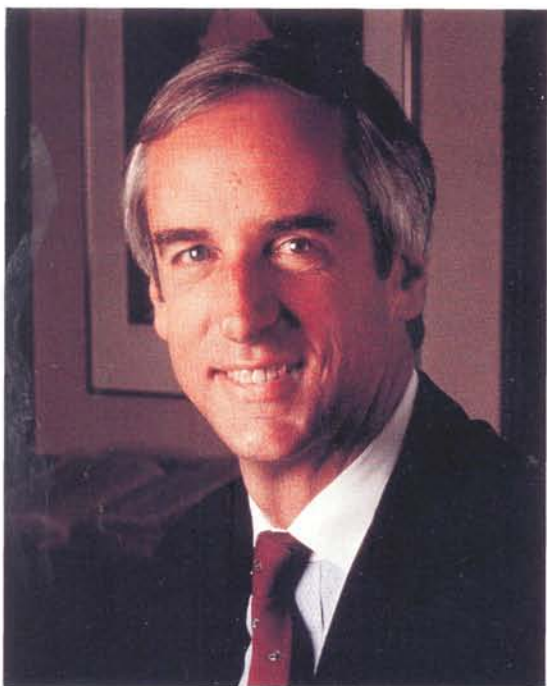


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# OUR NEW PRESIDENT

**O** on Saturday, December 10, a chill, charmless Ithaca day, the Board of Trustees tapped a 49-year-old classicist to lead Cornell into the next millenium.

Hunter R. Rawlings III, the president of the University of Iowa, will succeed President Frank H.T. Rhodes on July 1, 1995 as the university's tenth president.

In a press conference Rawlings pledged to maintain "Cornell's unusual combination of commitment to the highest academic quality and a total commitment to service."

Members of the search committee said they were drawn to Rawlings in part because the University of Iowa resembles Cornell. Like Cornell, it is a large land grant university (27,000 students) and a major research institution with graduate schools of business, law and medicine. "He's had exactly the relevant experience we're looking for," said Faculty Trustee Joseph M. Calvo, the William T. Keeton, PhD '58 professor of biology and a member of the 20-person search committee that located Rawlings. "He's had to deal with lots of different constituencies."

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Rawlings graduated from Haverford College in 1966 and earned his PhD in classics at Princeton in 1970. He then taught at the University of Colorado, where he became vice president for academic affairs and research, and dean of the graduate school in 1984. In 1988, he was appointed president at Iowa.

The six-foot, seven-inch Rawlings has huge shoes to fill. Frank Rhodes has been an exceedingly popular



**CORNELL'S PRESIDENT-ELECT HUNTER R. RAWLINGS III (LEFT) LISTENS AS PRESIDENT FRANK RHODES INTRODUCES HIM TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES DECEMBER 10.**

president, who in the words of one trustee "restored the university's faith in itself." His tenure—18 years when he retires—ranks behind only those of Andrew Dickson White (20 years) and Jacob Gould Schurman (28 years). But university leaders have sought to shield Rawlings from comparisons to Rhodes. "I don't think we should try to duplicate Frank Rhodes," said Stephen H. Weiss '57, who chairs the Board of Trustees.

Rhodes, who has known Rawlings for six years, called his successor "the perfect match for Cornell," praising him for "taking a principled position on issues ranging from inter-collegiate athletics to academic freedom."

In 1989, Rawlings got into hot water when he called upon the University of Iowa to ban freshmen from competing in intercollegiate athletics. Iowa Governor Terry Branstad immediately rebuked Rawlings. When asked his opinion of the Ivy League's decidedly un-Big Ten approach to sports, Rawlings, who played basketball and

baseball at Haverford, said, "I think the Ivy League does it right, that it's responsible both academically and athletically."

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Rawlings will have more serious issues than sports to take up with New York Governor-Elect George Pataki. Cornell's statutory units rely upon Albany for \$129 million in funding annually. During last fall's election campaign, Pataki promised to make up for a 25 percent cut in state income taxes with budget cuts. Moreover, Pataki will face a \$4 billion budget deficit in 1995. But Rawlings's track record has reassured Cornellians. "He's been very effective in bringing the interests of the university before the state," said Professor Calvo.

University of Iowa faculty members describe Rawlings's tenure as "peaceful" and generally free of upheaval. In October 1993, the university's Board of Regents

adopted a policy forcing professors to warn students about sexually explicit materials that were to be used in classes. Rawlings bucked the Regents, calling the policy "a serious mistake." Last January, with Rawlings's cooperation, the faculty drew up a compromise policy. "I thought Hunter Rawlings did a fine job of articulating the interest of the university in a free speech issue," said University of Iowa law professor David Vernon.

Although Rawlings's other main achievement was reconfiguring the university's health-related operations, he is not merely a bureaucrat—he has taught an undergraduate course every semester he has been at Iowa. "He realized that in order to really understand college students, he had to walk with them in their territory," said Student Trustee Julie Crotty '85 (BA '87), a current student in the Law school. At Iowa, he was known to wander around campus and show up at student dormi-

tories unannounced.

Rawlings is also a distinguished scholar. He was editor of the *Classical Journal* from 1977 to 1983 and is the author of several articles and a book, *The Structure of Thucydides' History* (Princeton University Press, 1981). Upon his appointment, he will be given tenure in Cornell's classics department.

The search for Rhodes's successor was a gargantuan undertaking. Last March, the trustees assembled a search committee composed of trustees, faculty, staff and a student. Chaired by Paul Tregurtha '57, the committee sent out 150,000 letters to alumni and friends of the university asking for nominations and advice. The process produced about 450 nominees, which the committee quickly whittled down to 25 before conducting interviews. "As we visited other universities and asked their advice about Cornell, Hunter Rawlings's name came up many, many times," said Tregurtha.

In mid-November, Weiss, Tregurtha and Trustee Patricia Carry Stewart '50 flew to Iowa City to meet with Rawlings. In early December, Rawlings spent an entire day with the search committee in New York City. Soon after, Tregurtha and Weiss met with Rawlings in Chicago.

On Saturday morning, Rawlings met with administrators, faculty, staff and students. The Board of Trustees met at 11 a.m. and unanimously approved his nomination. Rhodes formally introduced Rawlings to Cornellians at a luncheon in the Statler, which was attended by former Presidents Dale R. Corson and Deane W. Malott and Rawlings's wife, Elizabeth Trapnell Rawlings, a French expert who coordinates translations for the University of Iowa's International Writing Program.

The committee set very high standards before embarking on its search. "We came up with a composite picture of what we were looking for," said Tregurtha. "And it looked pretty much like God."

If that's the case, God is lean and patrician looking, with carefully combed gray hair. At the luncheon for trustees, the president-elect was remarkably human, apologizing for his need to leave Ithaca "early" to visit his ailing father, who never completed college. His voice cracked slightly as he described the pride he would take in telling his father about the new job.

Said Rhodes: "The university will be in good and caring hands."

—Daniel Gross '89

Look for an in-depth interview with Hunter Rawlings in the March issue of Cornell Magazine.

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## LETTERS

# Nobody Better. Period. No Exceptions.

*Editor:* As a Cornell graduate and the son of a Cornell graduate, I take great pride in Cornell, and great interest in your worthy and informative magazine. But I protest the shoddy article by Daniel Gross '89 regarding the retirement of Professor L. Pearce Williams '49, PhD '52 ("The Not Shy But Retiring Prof. Williams," October).

First, the article is cheaply sensationalistic. It begins with information that at one brief time Professor Williams carried a pistol on campus. Are you aware that there were cranks who threatened him, and that he was the utter champion of all who wanted really free speech, and was thus anathema to the farthest right and farthest left?

Your article makes him look like a bit of an extreme conservative. I was a Vietnam veteran when I took several courses from him, and I wrote withering anti-Nixon analyses, especially about Nixon's incursion into Cambodia. What did Professor Williams do? He liked the essay so much, in terms of its logic, that he personally forwarded it to the President himself, and gave me an A+. Hardly a conservative, or far right, posture, I must say.

Second, the article seems to be written by someone who watches a bit too much television. Gross thinks that if he merely puts in equal units of praise and criticism it is balanced. And it is, if the person under review is bland in the middle spectrum of achievement. But what do you do if the man is inspired and first-rate? Let me tell you one thing about Williams: I have four advanced degrees, all from Ivy League schools, and Williams is the best college professor I have met.

Third: the article is not too competent, either. The writer makes a reference to the fact that Williams wrote a biography of Faraday. Does

he bother to find out whether it is considered the definitive biography? Just reach for your *New Columbia Encyclopedia* and you will find that there are only two major biographies of Faraday cited. It recommends an ancient one by Thomas Martin—and one by Professor Williams.

I was rather proud to have the ability to get grades in the A range for my master's degrees, my MPhil and my PhD, but I was always far more proud of my single A in my Western Civilization course, because Professor Williams was my teacher in my discussion section for that course.

My grand-uncle, who went to Cornell, and my mother, who was graduated in 1933, and I would all have expected a little better. We never saw anyone better than Williams. Period. No exceptions.

Will Brownell '66, BA '71  
*Medina, New York*

### STANFORD HOUSE FIRST

*Editor:* In reading the latest *Cornell Magazine*, I noticed a mistake ("Native American Alumni Association Begins," *Cornell Magazine*, October). The article's subhead, "Cornell has the only university program house for Native Americans in the country . . ." is incorrect. Before I came to graduate school at Cornell, I was an undergraduate at Stanford University and lived in the Native American "theme house" (as we called the various dormitories dedicated to specific cultures). At that time (1984-86) and for years before then, Stanford's Native American house was Roble Hall (which also housed students not affiliated with the Native American program). The Native American residence program was moved to another house the year after I left Roble. I don't know the

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year that Native Americans first had a theme house at Stanford, but it was at least ten years before Cornell and perhaps many more than that.

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### THE CANON BLOOMED

*Editor:* Your article on Harold Bloom and his new book ("The Roar of Harold Bloom's Canon," October) was very interesting. He considers 26 writers "essential to his canon." It is interesting, however, that he does not include Homer, Pindar, the Athenian playwrights, Virgil, Ovid, Racine and others too numerous to mention upon whose works our whole civilization is based. Nevertheless, his critical writing (as printed in your magazine) is very pertinent. It is true as he states "that intellectual rigor is on the decline." Non-rhyming compositions are called

poems when they are not really verse in any sense of the word. Intellectual decline in universities is obvious when they change English to "cultural studies."

Although I was first repelled by his attitude, he does seem to be a very talented teacher, if not a genius. He is a man not swayed by the opinions of the moment, who has definite critical standards to which he adheres. Cornell must be proud of him.

John S. Hooley '38, MD '42  
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### BORING CRABAPPLES

*Editor:* If Central Avenue was once lined with elm trees, I can't imagine a worse choice than a planting of sycamores and pear trees to replace them ("News," October). Did anyone think about the constant litter produced by the sycamores? Did anyone consider the tendency of flowering pears to break apart in snow and ice storms? Did anyone think about the fact that pear trees are terribly overused? Doesn't anyone talk to the floriculture and ornamental horticulture department?

I returned to campus for the first time in nine years last summer and was dismayed with the landscaping. For having such a great Ag college, Cornell's plant palette is limited and dull. The pathway from Tower Road onto the Ag quad is barren; many trees all over campus are suffering damage caused by construction. The few new plantings I saw were unimaginative: the area outside the large glass window of Trillium would have been ideal for a witchhazel collection, but we are stuck with three boring crabapples.

At my Commencement, President Rhodes promised to beautify campus. Well, I hope he's going to be busy planting in his last few months, because Cornell needs a lot of work. Ithaca may be "gorges," but campus is not.

Liz Dolinar '85  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

### FRIGHTENING RESULT

*Editor:* Re: the story on the faculty survey on priorities for the next university president ("News," No-

vember). What a frightening result!

The fact that the primary missions of the university, i.e., undergraduate and graduate education, come out as no better than third in importance for the university president in the view of the faculty shows just how far Cornell seems to have strayed from old Ezra's views, so clearly and proudly enunciated on the university seal.

While it is useful to have faculty at the cutting edge of their fields in order to provide the best education to the students (and research activity is one means of promoting that), research in and of itself is not the primary product of the school. Educated graduates and post-graduates are. The faculty and the support staff, including the president, should be primarily directed at advancing the school's educational mission.

I believe that there is a place for the pure researcher at the university as a research associate, but these should not be designated as "faculty." Remember the concept of truth in advertising.

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### ITHACA, WISCONSIN

*Editor:* I have enjoyed your recent series "Cornell Across America" highlighting the Cornell "locations" in various states. Of special interest, of course, was Part II, concerning Cornell, Wisconsin and Ezra's land purchase in the west-central area of the state which led to a major endowment for the university ("Cornelliana," October).

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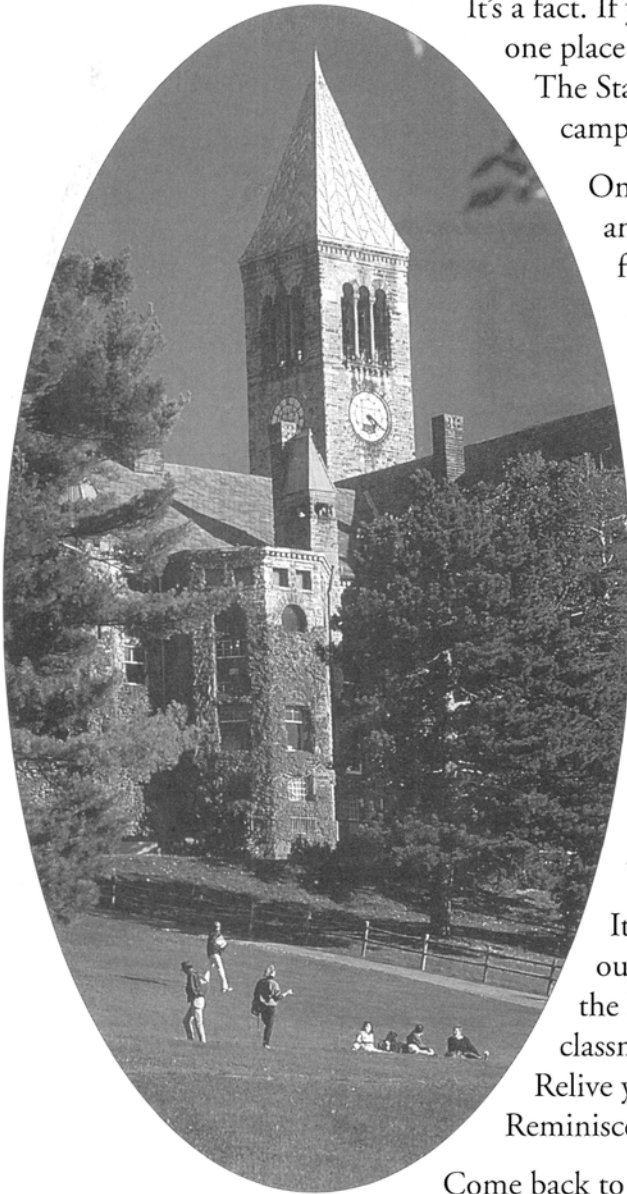
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# A Place Like Home

**W**hen anthropology Professor Elizabeth A. Povinelli was 2 years old, her father's employer, AT&T, transferred him from Buffalo, New York to Shreveport, Louisiana. It was quite a change for the family. She remembers walking through the Louisiana woods with her brothers and sisters, hunting and gathering—seeds and berries, crayfish and snapping turtles. "I saw the woods as a rich, safe place," she says. Those Louisiana woods have since been consumed by housing developments, yet their influence on her lives on.

In 1984, fresh out of St. John's College in Santa Fe, Povinelli received a Watson fellowship to travel

From Ithaca to Shreveport, Louisiana to the aboriginal lands of Australia—this anthropologist is always—and never—at home.



Professor Elizabeth Povinelli

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and study aboriginal women. She began writing to anthropologists working in Australia, asking to work with them. She was flatly rejected because she lacked advanced training or even a degree in anthropology. "You can't do that," the anthropologists told her. "You don't have credentials." She ripped up the letters, and with the \$10,000 in fellowship money, flew to Australia, bought a motorcycle and rode out to the Northern Australian Territory where the Belyuen aborigines live.

With neither contacts nor introductions to the Belyuen, she camped alone on the beach. Eventually, a local schoolteacher asked her if she could write grants for the tribe for early childhood education. Knowing nothing about anthropology or childhood education—and little about aborigines—Povinelli went to the libraries of Sydney. Within days she was back, writing grants and working for a Belyuen woman named Marjorie, who later adopted Povinelli as part of the tribe.

"I went to them, and they asked me, 'What do you want?' I said, 'I don't know, what do you want?'" she remembers. As an employee of the aborigines, and as someone who didn't claim to know everything about them, she was accepted. She moved into Marjorie's house, one in a compound of 50 cinder block houses constructed by government contractors. The three-bedroom residences the Belyuen use as their

base are shared by as many as 30 people. Because the plumbing, electricity and other amenities of modern life have often been left unfinished by contractors skimming government funds, the families spend most of their time outside. The landscape is a flat, coastal, woody area, and is reminiscent of the Louisiana woodlands where Povinelli grew up.

The childhood games of hunting and gathering with siblings served Povinelli well. "I got so bored in camp that I started going with the older women to collect crabs," she says. "I couldn't catch very many, but then at the end of the day I'd trade bags with one of the women and she'd carry my small bag while I carried her large one." Today, as a white woman who knows the bush, Povinelli helps other white women—including inspectors from the Australian departments of welfare and education—to gather information from the Belyuen.

Meeting the members of the Belyuen tribe in Australia was a turning point in Povinelli's life. When she returned to the United States, she went to Yale, where she earned her PhD in anthropology. The fieldwork she had begun with the Belyuen carried over into her thesis, which was published as *Labor's Lot* (The University of Chicago Press: 1993). After a post-doctoral year at Emory University, Povinelli came to Cornell in 1992.

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the Law" are in the anthropology department. Some are cross-listed with the women's studies department, and "Culture and Sexuality" is cross-listed with German Studies and Comparative Literature. But the same woman who moved from Buffalo to Louisiana to Australia—and then on to New Haven, Atlanta and Ithaca—still doesn't feel completely at home on the Hill. During the summer, Povinelli returns to her Australian family.

On her last trip home, Povinelli's adopted mother Marjorie told her, "A month and a half is too short. We're not tired of you yet. Why not tell your boss to let you come for a year? Then we'll be tired of you and you can go back." Her Australian family isn't impressed with her academic credentials. "They'd much prefer to hear about my family here in the United States than they would about my work," she says. "My one [aboriginal] aunt always says, 'What is that you are? P... P...' 'Professor,' I say. They see it as a big headache. 'That's why you're so skinny,' they tell me. They laugh and laugh at me. They always say, 'Beth, when you came here, you were a real mess.'"

Sitting on the beach one day with Marjorie and her family during her first year in Australia, Povinelli began to cry. When they asked her why, she told them, "It reminds me of where I grew up. It doesn't exist anymore. It's a reminder of the way environments are destroyed." It has also prompted her to serve as an expert witness in land dispute cases for the Belyuen.

Where finally does the professor belong? As the blond, blue-eyed Povinelli tells her Belyuen family, "I'm not black." They reply, "You're not white." For Povinelli, the contradictions demonstrate perfectly the inherent problems with identity and labels. "They're too simplistic and dichotomous," she says. "Identities are limited by the words available. I guess I'd identify myself as a hunter-gatherer." She shares memories of going into the woods as a child and cutting the barbed wire fences installed by developers, in an attempt to thwart their work. "I identify with that, but there are no words for it. I guess you could call me

a kind of environmental terrorist, but that isn't a label that's particularly useful either."

In the Belyuen culture, she points out, no one wants to act like they're smarter than others. Show-offs are called "big-noses." But it is important in that culture to be useful. Members of the tribe exchange money and other goods. Povinelli's contribution to Belyuen life lies in her role as an expert witness in land dispute claims.

She is no less involved in her community in Ithaca. Povinelli serves as a member of the Women's Studies Steering & Executive Committee in the Arts college, as well as the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies/Graduate Studies Steering Committee for Arts. She has also worked with undergraduate admissions. She is faculty coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance (LGBT).

Jess Cattelino '96, a coworker in the alliance says, "Beth manages to incorporate her academic and political work as part of a broad commitment to her students and their needs. Her zeal for political activism and her enthusiasm for academic pursuits have inspired countless students during her brief time at Cornell."

From New York, to Louisiana, to New Mexico, Connecticut and Georgia, to Australia, and most recently, Ithaca, it seems Povinelli would be hard-pressed to call any one place *home*. "Home is not Ithaca," she says. "I know the Belyuen in a richer way than I know anyone. I have denser and more meaningful interactions with them than with my birth family. We have a shared history of hunting and gathering, and a network of kinship which holds us together. I am close with many members of my biological family, but the interactions I have with my Belyuen family are more intense and structured. I'm not just a community member or family member. With the Belyuen, it's all interconnected." But despite her love of Australia and her Belyuen family, Australia is not home either. "Why don't I just stay there? Because I like writing, I like teaching. I really love my job. But I love what I do there, too. I wouldn't love being just there or just here. It's a nice fit."

—Sharon Tregaskis '95

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# WINTER

**A journey into the dark heart of Ithaca's winter—it's 3 a.m., below zero and like the Arctic out there.**

**I**n the depths of winter in Ithaca, very late at night, it's important to remember the look, the feel and the smell of summer here among the waterfalls and gorges and grassy slopes. You try to remind yourself that the temperatures really will climb above zero

again and the sun will come out during the day, and the 19 inches of snow on the ground, the snow that has been here for five weeks, will eventually—honestly—go away.

At 2:00 a.m., when you turn over in bed and the covers fall from your shoulder, the chill runs down the length of your back and legs and all the way to the center of your bones.

Even after the covers are back in place, the chill takes a half-hour to go away. The red numbers of the clock flick from 2:27 to 2:28 and then it's 2:43 already, and outside the wind whistles and moans and presses the sides of the house. This is the heart of the dark, dark night of winter.

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Passage and the North Pole, *The Arctic Grail* by Pierre Berton, and how group after group of men set off in frail wooden boats in search of a route through the waters of Greenland and northern Canada in the 19th century. The accounts of ships frozen in place during long Arctic winters, where there was no daylight and little food, make for harrowing reading. Men would go insane, hearing the huge mounds of ice groaning in the darkness.

Sometimes the vast silence would push them beyond reason.

On the expedition of Sir John Franklin in 1845, nothing was heard of Franklin's two ships, *Erebus* and *Terror*, for three years. When expeditions went out in search of Franklin, they began to uncover relics from the Franklin party that led to a story of colossal tragedy. Of the 129 men in the Franklin expedition, none were known to survive.

Pierre Berton quotes from the journal of one explorer, Dr. Isaac Hayes, who wrote in January 1861 of the "endless and fathomless quiet," of the Arctic. "Silence had ceased to be negative. I seem to hear

and see and feel it. It stands forth as a frightful specter, filling the mind with the overpowering consciousness of universal death. Its presence is unendurable."

In 1905, Ross G. Marvin '05 went on the first of his two expeditions with Commander Robert E. Peary to the North Pole. Marvin would be shot and killed on the second expedition, 230 miles from the Pole, in 1909. But in January 1907, a writer for this magazine said, "Mr. Marvin entered Cornell with the Class of 1903, but lost two years on account of ill health. He said that the year and a half which he spent in the frozen north was the healthiest period of his life, and he found the climate superior to that of Ithaca."

At 3:30 on a Wednesday morning in February, it does seem possible that the climate of the Arctic Circle might well be superior. You get up from bed, put on slippers and a sweatshirt, wrap a wool blanket around your shoulders and go downstairs.

The inside of the windows are covered with gray ice, and when you scrape a circle in the ice to look out-

side, there are enormous mounds of snow piled on each side of the driveways and sidewalks, and snow burying bushes and piled up on roofs and trees. The whole neighborhood feels like a frozen cemetery.

**MI** Maybe one of the keys to a Cornell education, beyond the faculty, the research, the history that surrounds a student on the Hill, is those winters that seem to touch a deep part of nearly everyone who experiences them.

In January 1994, for example, the temperatures reached minus-21 on two nights, and minus-24 on two others. The average temperature in Ithaca that month was 13.8 degrees Fahrenheit, the eighth-coldest month on record, the fourth-coldest January of the century.

To get out of bed on a morning when it's minus-ten takes great will. To trudge uphill under a sky that is so gray and so heavy, and which spits snow, it seems, for at least a few hours each day, requires spine. To labor on, day after day, in an almost sunless world, where the wind cuts

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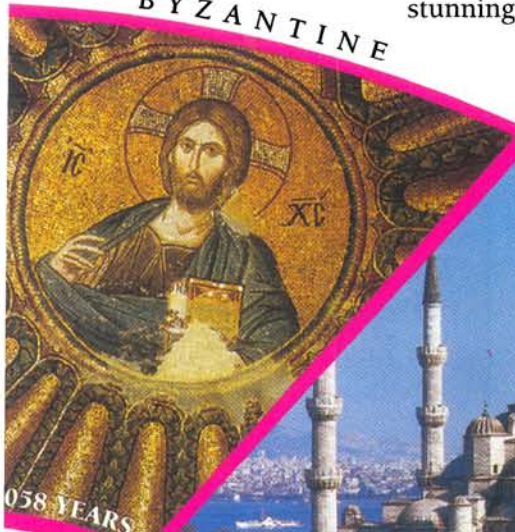
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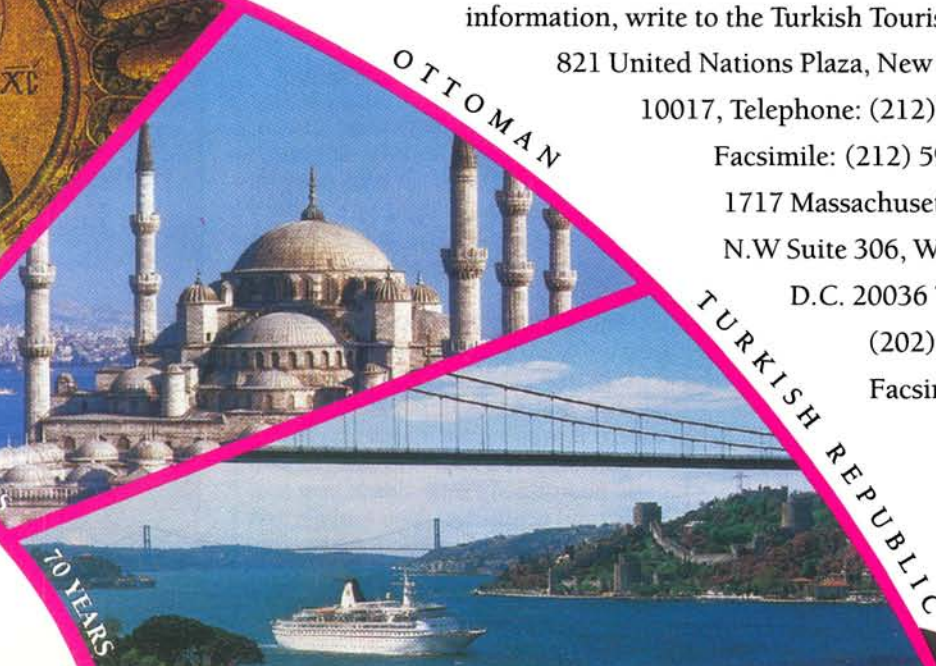
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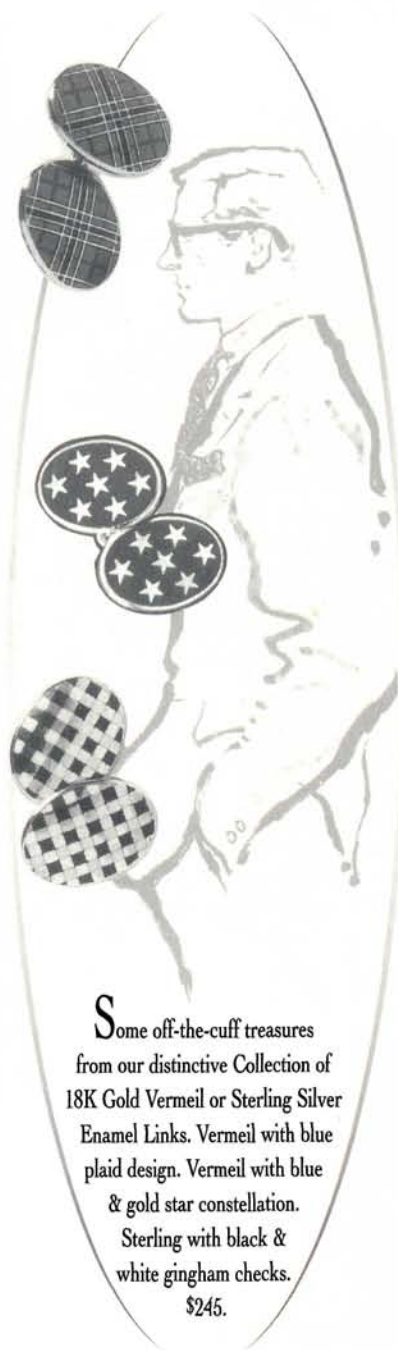
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Out on North Tioga Street, at nearly 4:00 in the morning, the temperature is about 15 below, and you watch a few flurries begin to fall in the glow of the streetlight. Each flake is as distinct and individual as a work of art, but the snow falling outside seems uniformly cold and oppressive. It has been here forever, it seems, and will stay even longer.

A car goes slowly by, heading in the direction of downtown Ithaca. Except for its front and back windows, the car is covered by snow, and looks like some kind of moon vehicle or a boat under the sea. The car seems like a vision of life trying to exist in an utterly hostile environment, and at 4:00 a.m. the vision might be something from a dream.

Back in bed the sheets have turned icy, and your teeth actually chatter as you curl into a fetal ball and wait for your body to generate some heat under the blankets.

Outside, the wind sighs and moans, and moment by moment, the covers grow less cold. In six months the windows will be open at night, and the wind will move softly through the leaves on the trees, making a rustling sound that will be almost a whisper. Libe Slope will be green, water will move easily through Cascadilla and Fall Creek gorges once again, and sunlight will reflect on the surface of the water like a dance of light. Sunsets will linger after 9:00 p.m.

But for now it's the heart of the heart of winter, and the dead of night. The house feels stuck in snow and ice, like some wooden boat in a place where it was never meant to go.

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—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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# Life at the New Latino Living Center



They're laughing at *Gone With the Wind*. For a brief moment the archaic racial stereotypes are a hilarious trip back in American history.

"Miss Scarlet, I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' no babies," one student squeals.

But the mood quickly changes. Once most of the 35 students who live at the university's new Latino Living Center on West Campus have crowded into a student lounge for a meeting, the TV is shut off and the issues of race and culture take on a ponderous seriousness. There's a good reason for this: many of these students risked arrest to establish the center during a three-day occupation of Day Hall in November 1993. Now they feel its survival hinges on their vigilance.

"We have been under a microscope from day one," says Tania Ortiz '96.

The Latino Living Center, which occupies several floors in the Class of '22 Hall, is physically inconspicuous. But since it opened at the beginning of the fall semester it has emerged as a high-profile symbol of the debate over culture on campus. For the university's undergraduate Latino population of about 730 (less than 6 percent of undergraduate enrollment) it is a highly cherished foothold, rallying point and information center on the predominately white campus.

For the administration, though, it raises some potentially worrisome questions. During the past several years, concerns have arisen about the campus evolving into a Balkanized expanse of defensive enclaves. Much of Cornell's minority population has migrated to North Campus. West Campus, by contrast, remains overwhelmingly white, despite the recent establishment of the Latino center there.

"Is this unique to Cornell?" asks Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, vice president of academic programs and

*Can separate housing actually make things more equal?*

student affairs. "I don't think so."

But it is still not the kinder, gentler campus of cultural mixing and sharing some administrators envisioned and have tried in vain to create. As a result, the Latino Living Center was the last special residence hall the administration approved before it decided to circle its policy wagons and reexamine the issue of student housing. A proposal for a gay, lesbian and bisexual living center has since been put on hold until housing policy is more clearly formulated.

Says Murphy, "We need to address basic philosophy and policy instead of all these individual pieces."

Several years ago, the university attempted to create more interaction among cultures by proposing that freshmen be spread around campus in a plan that came to be known as "random housing." But many minority students saw this as an attempt to dilute their cultural identity and political power on campus.

What's more, this melting pot philosophy is outdated on today's multicultural campus. The model now is a cultural gumbo: something of a stew where all the elements mix, but retain their origin's flavor. It was no surprise then that the random housing proposal was met with vehement opposition and promptly shelved, leaving administrators wondering how involved they should be in determining where students live.

It's an issue that has apparently found concerned parties off campus as well. Benjamin Chavis, the former director of the NAACP, made a special point of defending the idea of cultural residence halls during a recent campus visit. Chavis echoed the

arguments of many minority students who maintain these residence halls are no different than the university's numerous fraternities or sororities, many of which are essentially cultural houses for white men and women.

"Originally all the student houses here were white houses," Chavis said. "Now that other groups want to have special houses, there is all of a sudden a problem."

There is certainly nothing new about the concept behind the Latino center at Cornell. The university has half a dozen other houses that celebrate different cultures as well as emphasize various academic and artistic pursuits. The Ujamaa Residential College, which promotes African issues, is more than 20 years old and has a national reputation in the African-American community.

Latino students also claim their center's image in the eyes of some as a cultural fortress on campus is grossly exaggerated.

"This is not necessarily a political place, but a place of learning where people can come to find out more about us as people," says resident Rafael Andrade '96. "That's one of the reasons people came here."

The center and its events are open to all students; residents say they'd like to see more people of all ethnic backgrounds turn out at their activities.

"Anyone can come celebrate with us," a woman resident said at a recent meeting. "Anyone can come dance with us."

Despite the name, there is nothing exclusively Latino about the living center. Residents include a variety of races and cultural backgrounds: Latino, African, Asian and white. Some come from as far away as San Diego while others hail from Ithaca.

Perhaps one of the reasons some administrators regard the living center with a bit of cautious skepticism is because it was born of the same kind of ethnic drama that shook

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The sit-in was touched off by vandalism done to a piece of Latino artwork displayed on the Arts Quad. The work, a series of eight-foot-high barricades painted in black tar called "The Castle is Burning," had been defaced with a swastika and the words "Get the Hell Out."

Latino students saw the graffiti as an attack on their culture and were furious.

Their anger first manifested itself as a gathering on the Arts Quad where students locked arms and blocked others from passing near the defaced artwork. From there, they followed a well-worn path to Day Hall. Like so many other demonstrators before them, they entered, made their way to the president's office and issued their demands.

"We're students like everyone else," said Andrade. "We have radicals like everyone else."

**T**he first request was a meeting with top administrators. But most of them were in Philadelphia celebrating the centennial of the Cornell-Pennsylvania football rivalry.

Feeling stonewalled, the students set up camp in Day Hall, where they would live for 72 hours on potato chips, bagels, coffee and cat naps.

From the start of the upheaval, the students displayed a knack for public relations and media leveraging. They knew the last thing administrators wanted was news coverage of minority students being carried out of Day Hall, or worse yet, wrestled out in handcuffs. So it became vital to hold the media's attention.

Shortly after the occupation began, phones to Day Hall were cut off, so walkie-talkies were used to get information to newspapers and radio and television stations. Statements of support from students at other universities were read aloud from the windows of Day Hall. Students at Syracuse and Columbia universities held supportive rallies.

Supporters who lingered outside the building joined the demonstrators in periodic chanting sessions that often evoked the 1969 armed occupation of Willard Straight Hall by African-American students.

The occupation finally ended when student leader Eduardo Pefialver '94, now a Rhodes scholar at Cambridge University [see p. 20, *Cornell Magazine*, March 1994], agreed to meetings with administrators. Those talks eventually produced the Latino Living Center.

Residents there are intensely proud of their mission to promote Latino culture on campus and protective of their new home. Inherently suspicious of the media, they tightly control all information. Interviews in the living center, including this reporter's visit, are conducted only after approval of the entire group. Unpopular lines of inquiry are discouraged.

There are no immediate threats to the living center, but the university has yet to work out any sort of lasting housing policy. With President Frank H.T. Rhodes on his way to retirement after the spring semester, administrators want his replacement's ideas to figure prominently in any new housing policies so there won't be any changes anytime soon.

But as administrators set about the task of defining the Cornell experience and implementing it from the top down, groups of students clearly are already creating their own Cornells from the bottom up. And frankly, they don't understand the administration's concerns about this.

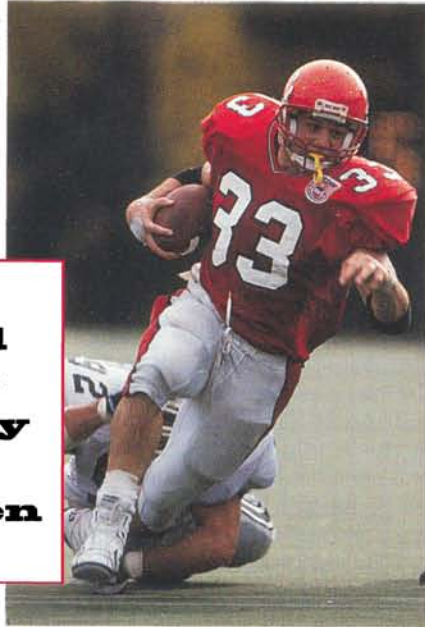
"If the administration has a problem with that, then they need to reassess what Cornell is, and who they want to include here," says Xiomara Padamsee '96, program coordinator at the center.

Latino and other minority campus groups claim they just want a little space where they can let down their guard and be themselves. While some administrators see this as a disturbing trend toward campus insularity, proponents maintain the end result is just the opposite. The way they see it, nothing promotes togetherness on campus like a little separation.

—John Yaukey

## SPORTS

Chad Levitt '97



**If the Red football season had ended after the fourth Saturday in October—it would have been amazing.**

# 60 Percent of a Great Season

**I**t had all the makings of a magic Big Red football season—at least through 60 percent of it. Coach Jim Hofher's squad started out the year with a 31-16 Homecoming victory over Princeton and then followed with five more heart-stopping victories in a row.

At Fordham, the Red defense forced a fumble at the Cornell one-yard line with 49 seconds remaining to hold onto a 13-6 triumph. Against Lehigh, the defense grabbed five turnovers, including a last-minute interception, in a 21-17 victory. Tailback Chad Levitt '97 rushed for 227 yards, including a one-yard touchdown dive with 1:06 remaining, as Cornell beat Harvard 18-13.

Trailing Bucknell 28-19 with just over five minutes remaining in the game, the Red came back to win 29-28 on a 41-yard field goal by John Rodin '97 with 11 seconds left. Against Dartmouth, the Red pulled out another cardiac comeback—Per Larson '95 hit Aaron Berryman '95 with a 14-yard touchdown pass in the game's final minute. The 17-14 victory put Cornell squarely atop the Ivy League standings at 3-0, 6-0 overall; the team was off to its best start since 1971.

Then the magic was gone.

By closing out the season with four straight losses—to Brown (16-3), Yale (24-14), Columbia (38-33)

and Penn (18-14)—the Red finished 6-4 overall and tied for fourth (3-4) in the league. Cornell actually led undefeated Penn 14-0 early in the final game, but this time the Red was a comeback victim.

Levitt starred throughout the season, rushing for 1,319 yards, the fifth-highest total in school history. Only Ed Marinaro '72 ever carried the ball more times in a season than Levitt's 275 rushes in 1994. The performance of backup tailback Terry Smith '98 was nearly as impressive. Smith rushed 118 times for 671 yards, a Cornell freshman record.

Larson completed 76 of 154 passes for 1,092 yards, while backup Steve Joyce '96 connected on 38 of 68 attempts for 414 yards. Berryman was their favorite target with 36 receptions and 565 receiving yards. Linebacker Bryan Draga '95 led Cornell with 125 tackles, followed by John Vitullo '95 (118) and Garrett Gardi '95 (110). Safety Chris Hanson '95 recorded a team-high 12 tackles for a loss and eight interceptions, which tied a school record.

Levitt, Berryman and Hanson were named to the All-Ivy first team, while Draga, defensive end Dick Emmet '95, defensive tackle Seth Payne '97, offensive tackle Jeff Gilkinson '95 and offensive guard Mike McKean '95 received second-team honors.



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# Cornell Scoreboard

**NOV. 2-DEC. 1**

Here's what happened in other fall sports action:

**Lightweight football.** Were it not for the military academies, the Big Red (2-4 overall, 1-3 Eastern Lightweight Football League) might have considered it a successful season. Two victories over Penn (17-13 and 29-25) and a narrow loss to Princeton (19-14) were accompanied by losses to Army and Navy by a total of 132-14. Jon Roth '96 led the team with 502 rushing yards. Quarterback Paul O'Connor '96 completed 53 of 113 passes for 688 yards, many to Josh Hamilton '95, who led the team with 21 receptions.

**Women's soccer.** After recording a 9-7 regular season record (4-3 Ivy League), the women booters saved their best for last, making it to the ECAC finals before suffering a heart-breaking 3-2 defeat to Monmouth in the championship game. Lori Penny '96 recorded a team-best 10 goals, followed by Tasha Fleury '95 and Amy Duesing '95, who had five apiece.

**Men's soccer.** With victories against only Army and Oneonta, the men booters struggled to a 2-10-3 mark (0-5-2 Ivy League). Adamo Notarantonio '96 and Eric Kusseluk '97 paced the team with three goals and one assist apiece.

**Volleyball.** For the first time since 1990, the Red volleyball team failed to capture the Ivy League crown, being eliminated by Yale in the Ivy Tournament. Cornell, 12-8 last year, dropped to 8-17 and 3-4 in the league. Outside hitters Janelle Kenny '96 and Vicky Schmidt '95 led the team with 266 and 240 kills, respectively. Kenny also recorded a team-best 242 digs. Carol DeZwarte '98 was the team's defensive star, with 66 blocks, while setter Adrienne Greve '96 contributed 752 assists.

**Field hockey.** It was a streaky road to .500 (7-7-1, 3-3 Ivy League) for the field hockey team. The Red went 3-0-1 in its first four games, lost the next five, won four in a row, then lost its final two. Freshman Cari Hills '98 led the squad with 20 points on six goals and eight assists. She was followed by Jeannette Viggiano '97 (5-4-14) and Tara Lamb '95 (6-0-12). Goaltender Stacey Scavo '95 recorded an .866 save percentage and

four shutouts.

**Cross-country.** The women harriers placed third out of nine teams at the Heptagonals in October and then eighth out of 35 squads at the ECAC Championships. Laura Woeller '95 repeated as individual Heps champion, turning in a time of 18:14 over 3.1 miles. Woeller placed 12th at the ECAC Championships, recording a personal best (17:32). She also placed first in the Red's first meet at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course, as the women harriers outran Syracuse and Army in their only dual competition of the season. The Big Red topped 16 other teams at the Fordham Invitational, led by first-place finisher Kate Walker '97, and finished eighth out of 14 teams at the National Invitational at Penn State. The men were fourth at the Heptagonals, led by Carl Anstrom '95, who placed third by covering the five miles in 25:07. Anstrom placed 29th at the IC4A Championships two weeks later, as the Big Red (2-1 in dual competition) finished 14th out of 35 teams.

**Tennis.** The women's tennis team won the New York State Tournament, but failed to defend its title (placing fifth) at the ECAC Championships. Olga Itskhoki '96 (see page 31) was a semifinalist at the Penn State Invitational and lost in the finals of the No. 1 singles bracket at the ECAC Championships. She made it to the round of 16 at the Rolex/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships. On the men's side, No. 1 singles player Tom Brownlie '98 went 1-2 in dual competition and 5-3 in tournament play. Brownlie and No. 1 doubles partner Hans Nichols '97 won 10 of 15 matches. The men placed ninth at the ECAC Championships.

**Golf.** The Big Red golf team placed eighth at the Cornell-Colgate Invitational and second of 11 teams at the St. Bonaventure Invitational, led by Dave Zinkland '97, who shot a 74 and placed second overall. That was followed by a third-place finish at the Lehigh Invitational. The team finished 17th out of 23 squads at the ECAC Qualifier at Colgate, led by Chris Simms '97, who carded a 79 and placed 35th.

—Brad Herzog '90

**Men's Cross Country (2-1) cumulative record**  
IC4A Championships 14th

**Women's Cross Country (2-0)**  
ECAC Championships 8th

**Football (6-4)**  
Yale 24, Cornell 14  
Columbia 38, Cornell 33  
Penn 18, Cornell 14

**Men's Soccer (2-10-3)**  
Yale 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 2, Penn 2

**Women's Soccer (9-7-2)**  
Cornell 2, Yale 1  
Cornell 3, UMBC 0  
Cornell 2, Colgate 0  
Monmouth 3, Cornell 2

**Women's Volleyball (8-17)**  
Cornell 3, Canisius 0  
Cornell 3, Lafayette 0  
Cornell 3, Harvard 0  
Princeton 3, Cornell 0  
Yale 3, Cornell 0

**Men's Basketball (0-1)**  
Lehigh 105, Cornell 89

**Women's Basketball (1-1)**  
Hofstra 50, Cornell 46  
Cornell 70, UMBC 47

**Men's Hockey (2-3-1)**  
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 5  
Cornell 3, Vermont 2  
Harvard 4, Cornell 2  
Brown 4, Cornell 2  
Toronto 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 6, York 3

**Women's Hockey (1-4-0)**  
Cornell 3, Boston College 2  
New Hampshire 10, Cornell 1  
Harvard 4, Cornell 2  
Brown 10, Cornell 3  
Providence 8, Cornell 3

**Men's Squash (0-2)**  
Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 0  
Princeton 9, Cornell 0

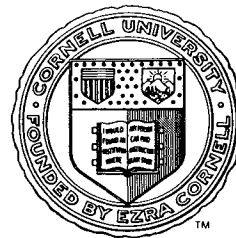
**Men's Swimming (2-1)**  
Cornell 138, Pennsylvania 103  
Yale 136, Cornell 102  
Cornell 129, Army 114

**Women's Swimming (1-1)**  
Pennsylvania 136, Cornell 102  
Cornell 157, Yale 104

**Wrestling (2-1)**  
Cornell 57, Wagner 0  
Cornell 27, Bloomsburg 6  
Brown 26, Cornell 9

# ATTENTION:

## Cornell Alumni & Friends of Athletics



*Did you know? The following actions can render a student-athlete ineligible for intercollegiate competition:*

- Speaking or writing to a prospective student-athlete (9th grade or above), their parents, or coach, about Cornell University and its athletics program.
- Providing an “extra benefit” (e.g. meals, transportation, lodging, tickets, gifts, etc.) to a current or prospective student-athlete.
- Forwarding game films or transcripts of prospective student-athletes to a member of the Cornell coaching staff.

### *Play it Safe*

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) prohibits alumni, donors, and other “representatives of an institution’s athletic interests” from participating in the recruiting process, or providing benefits to enrolled student-athletes. Before you jeopardize the eligibility of a student-athlete, and risk sanctions against Cornell University, please contact the Department of Athletics to find out what is permissible within NCAA guidelines.

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- Remember, Cornell University is first and foremost an institution of higher education. One of the best educational experiences for our student-athletes is a summer internship or job. If you know of a job opportunity, please contact the athletic department to provide us with the details and we will notify you of students that are interested.

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# 1 AMAZING

**If you think today's Cornell undergraduates aren't like they used to be, you're right—they just keep getting better and better. Meet ten of them and you'll find out why.**

**20,076 applications ... 3,104 freshmen ... 461 transfers ... 54 percent male ... 46 percent female ... 28 percent from outside the Northeast ... 10 percent legacies ... 28 percent African-, Asian-, Hispanic- or Native American ... 5 percent international ... 83 percent from the top tenth of their high school classes ... 87 percent scoring above 600 on the math SAT ... etcetera ... etcetera ... etcetera.**

**S**o goes a synopsis of a *Cornell Magazine* article describing the newest class to enter the university—in the fall of 1994—telling how impressive the group is, as strong or perhaps stronger than any that preceded it. It's reassuring to know that we continue to fulfill the university's goal of an undergraduate student body of high quality and diversity. But for the 16 years I served in admissions at Cornell and especially the past nine as dean of admissions and financial aid, I've had a love-hate relationship with such information.



Despite how impressive these figures are, they simply don't do justice to the character of the entering class, nor do they convey the reality of the admissions review process that selects each new class. Simply describing the new students by quantifiable data reduces their accomplishments to a very

limited set of numbers and restricts the sense of who they are. It also conveys an impression that the selection process only considers such limited factors and eschews such things as character, leadership, contribution and ability to work with others. It could give us the impression that we choose students who only perform well on standardized tests and earn high grades. Nothing could be further from the truth.



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Not only have the students excelled in high school, but they've also contributed significantly to their communities.



It's no surprise, then, to those of us who have the pleasure of working with them on a daily basis, that they have had an even greater influence on the world here at Cornell.

Yet just how does one convey the breadth of this involvement or the depth of their commitment? Earlier this year, someone at the office asked me to give a few examples of the "typical Cornellian." I knew from the very

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question itself that it was a new staff member asking it. If ever there was an oxymoron, “typical Cornellian” is it. The range of our students’ intellectual interests, the multiplicity of their extracurricular activities and their backgrounds preclude the possibility of capturing the character of Cornell undergraduates in any simple way. Yet as soon as I explained how hard it was to answer such a question, I knew I was reducing the ability of that staff member—or anyone else—to understand the nature of our students.



The extent of a Cornell undergraduate’s involvement, both intellectual and personal, can seem unreal. When one graduating finished recounting her many activities (sorority president with a faculty member, president of pre-pro-Tradition fellow, to name a few) to a group of in disbelief just how all of that activity could be given week. The young woman, who was graduating early, proceeded to provide a lesson in time management and the use of daily planners that would have made



biology and society major president, research assistant, professional society, Cornell alumni, one alumna asked scheduled into a semester. The young woman, who was graduating early, proceeded to provide a lesson in time management and the use of daily planners that would have made an executive proud.



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profiled on the pages that follow are simply an vigor and commitment that fill Cornell’s classes. Not every undergraduate has reached the level of involvement achieved by these particular students, and days, weeks or sometimes even months when

even the most capable just can’t seem to get it together. But from Cornell’s 13,439 undergraduates we could easily have selected another ten, or another, or another, and the stories would be every bit as engaging and inspiring. I hope these profiles give you a sense of just who our current students are, so you can see beyond the numbers. Mostly, I hope they inspire you to return to campus to meet the students and to get involved with the many ways alumni and current students can connect.



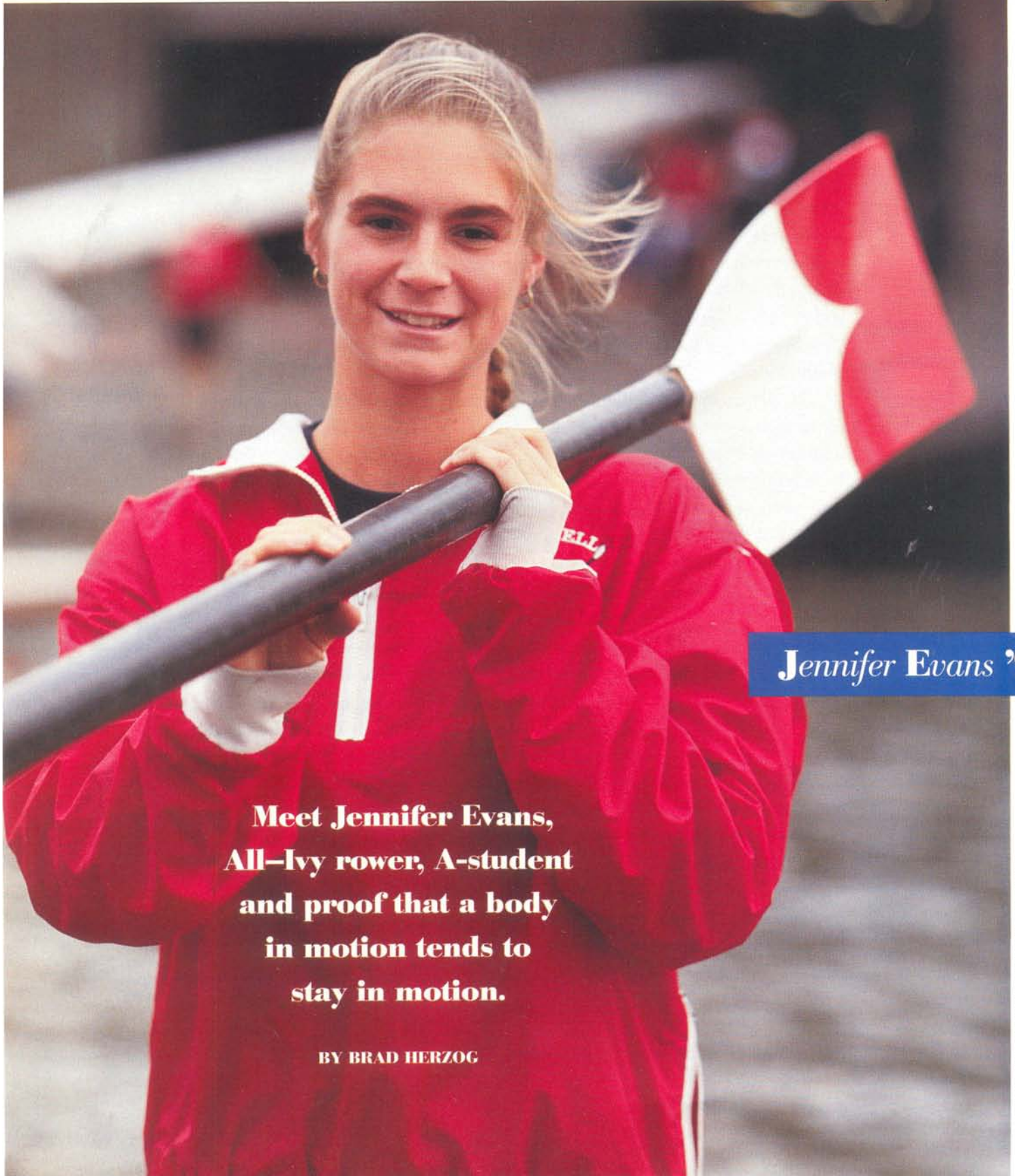
If ever you needed hope for the future—of Cornell and the larger world—read on. And rest easy.

—Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94

*The former dean of admissions and financial aid, Susan Murphy is the university’s vice president for student and academic services.*

**A special section**

# The All-Everything



*Jennifer Evans '95*

**Meet Jennifer Evans,  
All-Ivy rower, A-student  
and proof that a body  
in motion tends to  
stay in motion.**

BY BRAD HERZOG



**T**here are more than 600 muscles in the human body, and it seems that Jennifer Evans '95 is trying to work each and every one of them. It is not yet 9:00 on this March morning in which the calendar's rumor of springtime is belied by snow, and Evans has escaped the chilled climate by working up a sweat in the Teagle Hall Olympic weight room.

Bench presses, military presses, leg extensions, leg curls, front and back lat pull-downs. Biceps, triceps, back extensions, seated back rows. Dead lifts, sit-ups, push-ups. All this after having already spent nearly two early-morning hours studying for a quiz in Animal Science 300: Animal Reproduction and Development.

Before most Cornellians have managed to shift their minds and bodies into gear, Evans has put both into overdrive.

Some 300 years have passed since English philosopher John Locke published *Some Thoughts Concerning Education* in which he wrote, "A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world." Today, Locke's ideal manifests itself in the form of the student-athlete.

As an A-minus pre-veterinary student at an Ivy League university and perhaps the most experienced member of a national-championship-caliber women's crew, Evans is exactly what Locke had in mind.

She and Cornell's other student-athletes are a particularly pure form of the breed. Cornellians face imposing academic hurdles, and the athletic fields become a means to supplement rather than sidestep the classroom.

It is not only Evans's academic and athletic success that sets her apart, but her motives and methods as well. The 21-year-old doesn't drink or smoke, doesn't miss a lecture or a reading assignment, doesn't shy away from educational challenges or volunteer work and doesn't take her Cornell experience for granted. In short, she is one of only a handful of Americans who could run five miles, write an essay on organogenesis and then (possibly) ease through a Supreme Court confirmation hearing.

Says Evans, one of ten Cornellians selected to the 1993 Spring Academic All-Ivy team, "I just want to succeed. I'm not happy sitting around. I'm very unhappy getting B's and C's and not doing the best I can all the time."

Much of that motivation is rooted in her upbringing. Raised in Cold Spring Harbor, New York, an affluent town on the north shore of Long Island, Evans's house was just barely inside the borders for Cold Spring's school district.

"My family didn't have the money that the majority of the people did," she says. "Even though I felt excluded a lot of the time, and I wasn't able to go with the jet set, it was good because it gave me a lot of independence from the group. It made me more self-reliant and self-assured."

Her father, Bob, was manager of corporate market research and analysis at Grumman Data Systems, but he was forced to retire after undergoing major heart and colon surgery. Her mother, Barbara, works as a secretary to make ends meet. Her brother, Robert, is attempting to start his own landscaping business.

"They think it's fun that they're going to have a 'professional' in the family," says Evans.

The lecture room in Olin Hall is almost full by the time Evans walks in and takes her place in the second row. Her animal reproduction quiz went well, but the trip from Morrison Hall down Tower Road to Olin for the oceanography class was a bit more challenging. Evans pedals her bike from destination to destination, regardless of the weather, to save time, and today she has been dodging snowflakes the size of Buicks.

Evans takes copious notes for three-quarters of an hour on a lecture about flagellates, diatoms and phytoplankton. As the lecture draws to a close, the lights are dimmed and a brief film is shown. Evans can't help but crack a smile. The film, starring a selection of small shrimp, is called *Dressed to Krill*.

There were 159 people aboard Avianca Airlines Flight 52 on January 25, 1990, the night Evans decided what she wanted to do with her education. The Boeing 707 prepared to land at New York's Kennedy International Airport in dense fog, after circling in a holding pattern for nearly 90 minutes. It was perilously low on fuel.

The flight, thousands of miles from its point of origin in Colombia, was only 15 miles from its destination when all four engines suddenly died. The jet descended through the fog, then crashed through trees and broke apart on a hillside in Cove Neck, just a short distance from Cold Spring Harbor.

A volunteer emergency medical technician, Robert Evans was called to the scene. Jennifer Evans and her mother followed him, avoiding police blockades by sneaking through backyards and woods. The image Evans saw when she arrived will remain with her forever. Bodies were stacked on top of bodies amid the twisted metal; dazed survivors stumbled away from the wreckage; those still trapped inside screamed for help.

"It was a lot worse than we could have ever imag-

## Says Evans about the dog

ined,” Evans remembers. “I wanted to help immediately because there were so many victims and so few ambulance workers. They were just starting to drag bodies out and get things set up. My mom told me to stay away, but this one woman was screaming, and I knew a little bit of Spanish.”

Evans ran to the wreckage and held the woman’s hand. As the night progressed, she found herself holding IV bags, asking victims where they hurt, helping move them to the triage area and onto helicopters. She was handed colored tags to place on the crash victims. Green meant put a blanket over them and worry about them later; yellow meant injuries requiring more urgent attention; red meant high priority cases that needed to be dealt with immediately.

There were far too many red tags and far too many victims beyond help. In all, 73 people died in the crash. More than 50 others were critically injured. Yet Evans turned the experience into a personal mission, transforming a tragedy into a passion for knowledge. “The two main things I remember from that night,” she says, “are that I wanted to learn more Spanish and I wanted to be able to help. I just want to know how to fix something when it’s gone really wrong, fix something that’s alive.”

When she arrived at Cornell, Evans decided to merge her newfound medical passion with her love of animals and so became an animal science major. She finished all of her undergraduate and pre-veterinary requirements in three years instead of four and applied to Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine one year early. This year, she is both a first-year vet student and a senior undergraduate student.

It should now come as no surprise that in the spring semester of 1994—while taking courses in reproduction, oceanography, physics and plant pathology; while acting as a teacher’s assistant in a genetics class; while filling out loan applications as an expression of financial self-reliance; while participating in a grueling intercollegiate sport requiring year-round dedication—Evans also has made time to volunteer once a week to assist veterinary clinical science Prof. Arleigh Reynolds ’83, DVM ’86, PhD ’92 in a study examining the nutritional requirements of sled dogs. (See *Research*, September.)

Says Evans about the dogs, “It’s amazing how much energy they have.”

*After weaving through the lunchtime crowd at the Trillium dining hall on the Ag Quad, Evans takes her typical noon meal of pasta and an apple to Morrison Hall, where she eats while studying for another animal reproduction*

*quiz. After the exam, the class views a short film demonstrating the proper way to artificially inseminate cows and then walks to the Teaching and Research Barns to make use of that knowledge.*

*The barns smell, well, like barns. The one cow there has drawn the unfortunate role of serving as a practice bovine for a few dozen students. Evans, despite her love of animals, is a bit reluctant. She is not a big fan of cows. Dogs, yes. Cats, sure. But not cows. And especially not this end of cows.*

*But practice makes perfect, a notion Evans has discovered again and again.*

About 100 would-be rowers usually appear at the first women’s crew meeting of the year, and immediately Coach John Dunn ’73 can tell that about two-thirds of them shouldn’t even be there. “But we don’t discourage them,” says Dunn. “Slowly, the work level increases, so the majority of people stop coming. Some who keep coming aren’t really gifted as athletes. Others are pretty good.”

Only occasionally is Dunn greeted by a freshman who has rowed previously, and though experience is hardly a prerequisite—Dunn calls crew “the one sport in which you can come to Cornell with no experience and perform at a national level”—it is certainly an advantage. Much of the novice year, after all, consists of merely learning how to row.

Evans already knew how to row when she arrived on the Hill in 1991, having competed with her hometown’s Sagamore Rowing Club since she was 15. But Evans was first and foremost a soccer player. She had played the game since age 6 and had captained a three-time state champion squad at Cold Spring Harbor High School. Yet when it came time to choose a sport at Cornell, she chose crew. Her knees had been bothering her, she wasn’t quite prepared to take on a full athletic schedule in the fall, and besides, she explains, “I knew that if I rowed I’d see Jeremy more.”

Jeremy is Jeremy Rawlinson ’92, a research assistant in the College of Engineering who rowed on Cornell’s 1992 national champion lightweight crew. They have known each other for nearly eight years and plan to be married this July 2. For Evans, constantly improving herself in various arenas, the relationship has come as a welcome constant needing no improvement. “In a way, it’s taken a lot of pressure off me just knowing that I’m going to be with someone I really love,” she says. “It’s given me extra confidence and made me a little more bold in some areas.”

It also provided Evans with another set of eyes to cri-

## “It’s amazing how much energy they have.”

tique her rowing technique and another will to push her through the training regimen. The result? Evans became the only freshman in Dunn’s 14-year tenure to row with the varsity in the national championships. Evans and the rest of the boat earned silver medals at the meet.

Much of the squad’s success can be attributed to the athletes’ willingness to spend hundreds of hours practicing for only minutes of actual competition. Indeed, between perfecting technique and staying in excellent physical condition, rowing offers an imposing test of stamina. With a handful of 2.5-mile “head” races in the fall, the grueling practices in the winter and about a half-dozen 2,000-meter sprints in the spring, there is no off-season. “You have to keep really high intensity all year,” says Evans. “You never get a break. You never get time off.”

**E**vans has met the challenge despite an apparent size disadvantage. Cornell provides heavyweight and lightweight crew at the men’s level, but there is no Big Red lightweight women’s program. At just over five-foot-seven and about 145 pounds, Evans is essentially a lightweight rower in a big person’s sport. Says Dunn, “In order to compete on an equal level with people bigger than she is, she just has to be better.”

*Evans is sitting in the first seat of the first boat in Teagle Hall’s rowing tanks. Her attention is focused entirely on the task at hand, on the rhythm and technical precision of her movements. In reality, the tanks aren’t moving anywhere. In her mind, she is cruising.*

The goal of this afternoon’s practice session, according to Dunn, is “100 minutes of work, keeping the heart rate steady at about 150 or 160.” This translates to 30 minutes running the stairs of Barton Hall’s towers and two relentless 20-minute sessions in Teagle Hall’s rowing tanks, followed by a 30-minute exercise circuit to keep the heart pumping and work any muscles that may have escaped the day’s exercise barrage.

*Evans finishes the workout and explains how she’s managed to overcome another mini-obstacle—a moderate case of asthma. “I find it’s actually better when I’m doing this,” she says, pointing to a collection of teammates in various states of cardiovascular exertion, “than when I’m just lying around.”*

The thing Evans points to first to explain her love of rowing turns out to be unexpected from a woman who oozes individual accomplishment. “It’s the teamwork,” she explains, “the way you all have to be in the boat together.

I mean, some people are better than others, but you can’t be a star. Your boat is only as strong as its weakest link.”

A championship crew steers through as many intangibles as currents. Rowing is as much a test of psychological tolerance as physical endurance. “Crew is very mentally challenging because you have to learn how to deal with pain and you have to push yourself through things you’re not sure you’d ever want to push yourself through,” says Evans.


“When I first started rowing varsity races, I honestly thought I was going to die. It hurt so bad. I couldn’t breathe at all. But you learn that you’re not going to die, and you change your thinking. You push yourself until you know you can’t go any further. You learn how to pace yourself up to that point, and that point should be the end of the race.”

In her desire to push herself further, mind and body are even more than complementary. Each relies on the other for support. Just as crew is a physically demanding sport with important cerebral foundations, veterinary medicine is an intellectual pursuit bearing many physical requirements.

“Rowing makes it so much easier to handle the animals,” she explains. “Being strong gives me a lot of confidence, and I think sometimes the confidence gets picked up by animals. They’re more relaxed around you because they know you’re in control.”

The same can be said of Dunn’s willingness to consider Evans for the stroke position in the shell this year. The rower closest to the coxswain, the stroke guides the boat’s rhythm throughout the race. The stroke rate (strokes per minute) within a boat will change as a race progresses, and the cadence starts at the stroke seat and works its way through to the back of the boat. It is the stroke’s responsibility to set the pace for the rest of the crew.

*All of this bike-riding, weight-lifting, quiz-taking, film-watching, cow-prodding, stair-climbing and pace-setting has made Evans hungry. So she pulls dinner from her backpack—a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. She has a 7:30 p.m. oceanography lab to prepare for. There is no time for a sit-down meal.*

*Evans slings the backpack over her shoulder and heads off into the night. Her pace is quick. Wasted time, after all, is wasted talent.* 

*Brad Herzog ’90 is writing a book about the 100 most influential people in the history of American sports. It will be published later this year by Macmillan.*

The following nine profiles were written by George Bullis '94, a Teach for America worker in Los Angeles. Erin Harty '95 provided research assistance.

# The Wish-Grantor

## Tiffany Bangs '95



**T**iffany Bangs '95 was 11 years old when doctors told her she had aplastic anemia, a terminal bone-marrow disorder. Ten years later, Bangs is using the lessons she's learned living with the disease to help children who face similar life-threatening sicknesses.

Bangs's illness went into remission; she and her parents thought the battle was over. Three years later, when she was a high school freshman, her symptoms returned. She was rushed back to the hospital.

At a time when her spirits were the dimmest, the Make-A-Wish Foundation changed her life. The foundation, which helps to fulfill the dreams of terminally ill children as well as kids with life-threatening diseases, offered Bangs the opportunity to make a fantasy come true. She didn't

need to think long to come up with her wish: to meet and dance with Michael Jackson. Soon she was on a plane to a Chicago concert. The singer called her up on stage to dance with him. "It didn't create a lasting friendship, but it really gave me the boost I needed," Bangs says. "It made a really big impact."

Her spirits improved; the disease went back into remission. Bangs became a volunteer for the organization in her native Seattle. In the summer of 1993 she decided to contact the group's central New York chapter with her idea to form a Cornell student branch to support the program. She named the group "Student Wishmakers" and held a membership drive that attracted 50 members. Their first fundraiser netted \$1,000.

She recently helped grant wishes to two sick children. "That's when my experience with Make-A-Wish came full circle," she says. "It was special for me to see the same look in their eyes that the

wish-granter had seen in my eyes." But she can't escape the reality that not all the children may survive, she says. "I'm a rarity. There are very few wish children who are as healthy as I am. A lot of them lose their battles."

Bangs says she's learned that "if you can create a positive attitude, anything is possible." It's a philosophy that helps her in her role as president of Pi Beta Phi sorority; it also shows in her plans to become a medical anthropologist, studying the interaction between the hospital environment and doctor-patient relationships.

Although her disease is still in remission, Bangs says she never forgets that it could return at any time. "I have plans and I believe that I can fulfill them," she says. "But I recognize that I may not get there. That's why I work every day to make as much of a difference as I can."

**W**hen her chemistry professor asks students to take out their calculators and solve a problem, Mari Morimoto '96 yells out the answer before her classmates can unzip their backpacks. A whiz with a Japanese abacus, Morimoto has learned to do math in her head and spit out the answers faster than seems possible.

"I can go to the supermarket, get 15 items, add them up and figure the tax, all in my head," says the 20-year-old from Manhattan. "For most simple stuff, I'm faster than a calculator. It's a great party trick."

A student in Arts and Sciences, Morimoto is a prototypical participant in the College Scholar Program, which frees as many as 40 Arts students per class from distribution and major requirements. While studying anthropology and preparing to go to veterinary school (Morimoto has already been accepted into the Vet college's Class of 2000), she's involved with more than a dozen student groups and activities. She's run for student-elected trustee, and is a college ambassador, a supervisory orientation counselor and a member of the Cornell Japanese Animation Society, among others. She's also a professional translator of Japanese comic books. Her friends say Morimoto's varied classes and unusual group of hobbies makes her sort of a Renaissance woman. Eventually, she would like to travel the world working with animals from endangered species.

Morimoto was born in Japan and came to the United States with her parents before her 1st birthday. "I'm quite an Americanized woman," Morimoto says. "But I like to represent Asian issues on campus." She speaks Japanese with her family, and her homeland's culture is an important part of her life. She's an active member of the Japan-U.S. Association and likes to help break stereotypes that Americans hold about the Japanese. "A lot of people today think of businessmen in suits who work themselves to death," Morimoto says. "That's not always true. Japanese people do have lives."

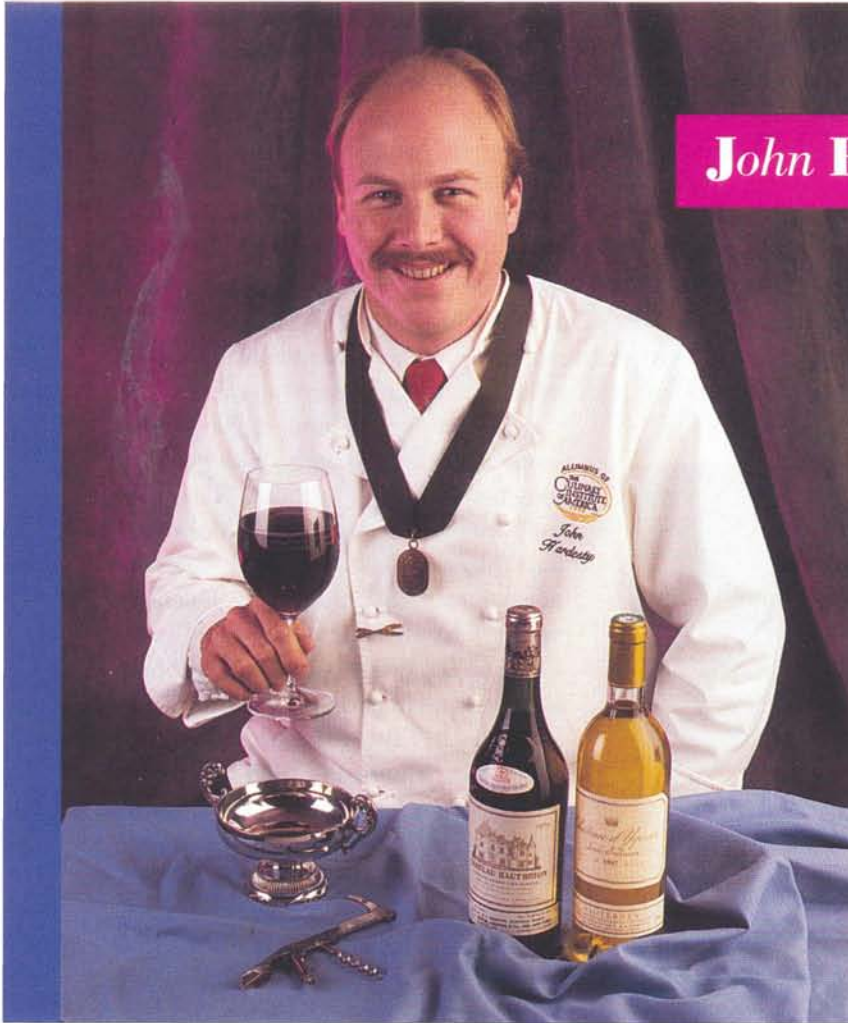
Morimoto averages only about 4.5 hours of sleep each night, but she says she can handle the deprivation. Sometimes, when she has a lot of exams or papers due she gets frustrated with all of her activities, but she can't imagine giving up any of them. "I think it's because I do all of them that I'm me," she says. "I treasure everything I do."



# The Renaissance Woman

# The Old Guy

*John Hardesty '95*



**C**oasting up to Statler Hall on his Yamaha motorcycle, 30-year-old John Hardesty '95 looks more like a professor than a senior in the School of Hotel Administration. As an older, non-traditional student, the slightly balding Hardesty often serves up advice to his younger classmates. "I tend to end up the leader of any group project I'm involved in," he says.

Hardesty wasn't always the scholar he is now. When he graduated from Ithaca High School in 1982, continuing his education was the last thing on his mind. He worked as a chef in area restaurants, then attended the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) to hone his cooking skills. It was there that he decided to move beyond the kitchen and began to consider studying at Cornell.

Although he had done well at CIA, Cornell admissions counselors expressed concern with Hardesty's less-than-stellar high school record, and initially denied his application. But he took some extramural Hotel courses and got straight A's. He was accepted as a full-time student, and now approaches his education as if it were a full-time job, something that requires his complete attention each day.

But Hardesty is no grind. In the spring of 1993, he was on a team of Cornell students that won the first-ever Wine Challenge, the College Bowl of viniculture in which contestants answer obscure questions about the history, geography and culture of wines. "I got to be kind of a wine geek while I was at CIA," Hardesty says. "It's amazing how many different areas of academia are combined into wine knowledge."

Hardesty also enjoys helping to show others the pleasure wine can bring. For the past two years, he's been a teaching assistant for the introductory wine class in which some 850 undergraduates enroll each semester. "I don't know if there's anyone who comes out of there without at least an appreciation of wines," says Hardesty, who plans to design restaurants after graduating.

He's also involved as a leader in the Mature Undergraduate Hoteliers Association, a support group of about 75 older students. "What I want to get out of Cornell may be very different than what a 17- or 18-year-old freshman wants," he explains.

When Hardesty's not on the Hill, he likes to drive around town on his motorcycle or cruise Cayuga Lake on friends' sailboats. While he likes to have fun, he tries not to overdo it. "I like to enjoy things as they happen," Hardesty says. "Fresh herbs and a great bottle of wine that costs less than \$10 are enough to make me happy."

**C**oming from the streets of Brooklyn to bucolic Cornell was a big change for Tonya White '96. But after more than two years on the Hill, White, 20, has found a home. "This is where I belong now," she says.

As a black student, White has focused much of her energy on helping other minority students. "When I came to Cornell, I was showered with a lot of support from minority organizations," White says. "That's why it's important for me to be involved in minority organizations now." She chairs the Third World Student Programming Board, an organization that helps sponsor events dealing with all minority groups; she's also vice president of the Minority ILR Student Organization. But despite her involvement and friendships, she says sometimes it's still difficult to be black at Cornell. "I've been in classes where I'm the only minority student, and I've felt like I had to defend my whole race," she says. "And that's not fun."

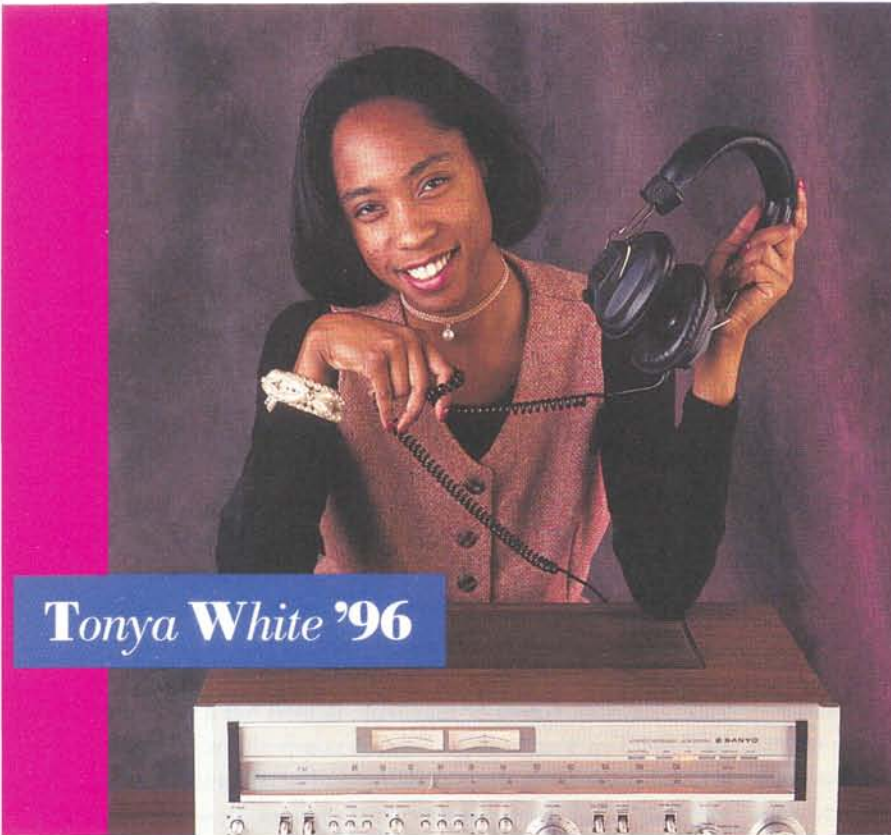
Her activity in minority issues drew her to participate in last fall's 60-hour takeover of Day Hall by students demanding a Latino living center and im-

provements to the Hispanic American Studies Program, as well as last spring's commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Straight takeover. White says she thinks it's unfortunate that things haven't changed more radically on campus. "I think it's sad that 25 years later we had to take over Day Hall to demand the same thing for another minority group," she says.

White's life isn't all work and no play. Every Saturday night she kicks back as a disc jockey for WVBR's urban music "Street Beat" program, which features rap and rhythm and blues. "I like the personality that comes out on the air," she says.

Although she's focusing her studies on human resource management and labor law, White's not sure where her future will lead her.

Wherever life takes her, White is confident she'll be successful: "I'm going to leave here a lot stronger, and I didn't come in as a weakling. I can't wait to see the woman who leaves Cornell."

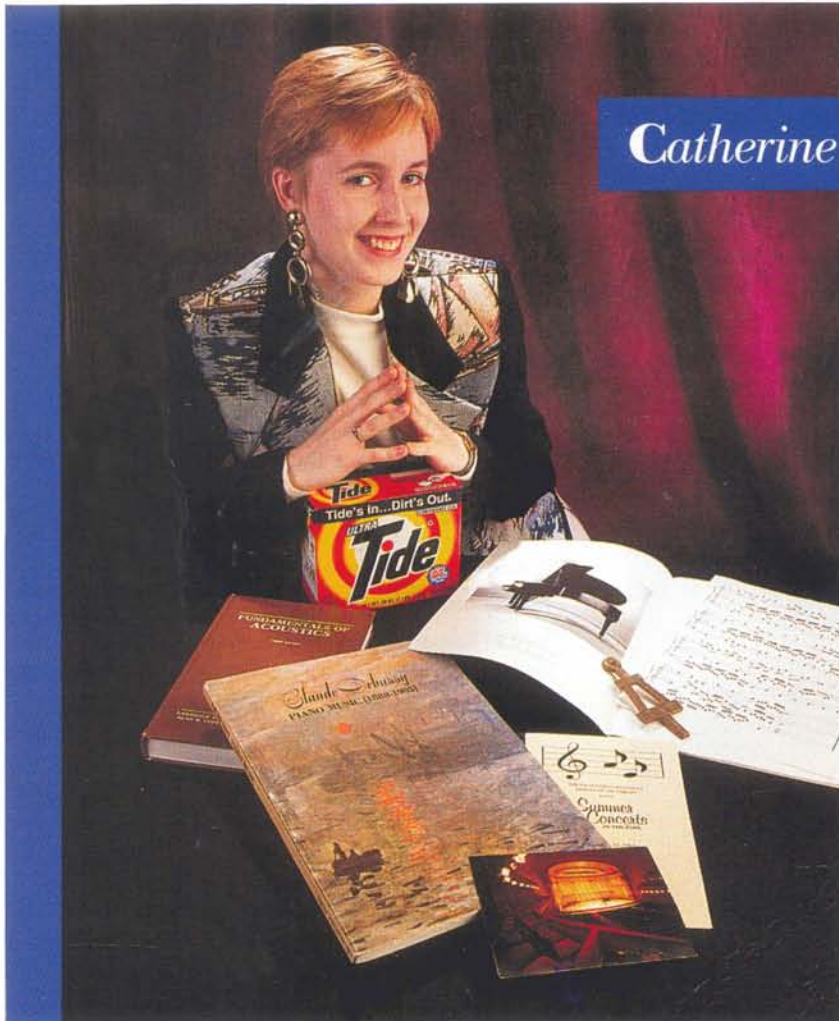


**Tonya White '96**

# The Leader

# The Innovator

## Catherine Charlton '95



such a passion for my music and I really wanted to tie together my interests and get a Cornell degree out of it," Charlton says. "It just comes down to Ezra Cornell's vision of studying anything you want."

Charlton enjoys playing the piano but doesn't write down her compositions, keeping them tucked away in her head so that each time she plays one it changes just a little. "It's my vent for all my emotions. I just sit down and pour out all of my feelings," she says. "When I don't get to play, I just feel empty." Last spring, Charlton presented a concert of her original work entitled "A Celebration of Orange." She dressed in orange for a week to entice friends to come to the performance. It did the trick: 50 showed up to hear her.

Charlton's no one-note acoustics major, however. Her other interests include synchronized swimming and playing in with the Gamelan Ensemble, a campus group that plays Javanese music. Last summer she worked as an intern for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. She also studied in Germany sophomore year.

Charlton's accomplishments haven't gone unnoticed. Last semester, *Glamour* magazine named her a winner of its 1994 Top Ten College Women competition. She got a \$1,000 prize from the magazine and was featured in its October issue. Perhaps more prestigious, however, was her being named a Tau Beta Pi Laureate, sort of a Phi Beta Kappa for engineers. The award honors engineering students who demonstrate exemplary scholarship and character.

Although she's in her senior year, Charlton hasn't yet set a specific plan for the future. She says she realizes that her interests change quickly, but loves learning and finding fresh adventures. "I think that I'll always be trying new things," she says. "If my life gets too static, I know I'll get bored."

Last May, on the morning of a solar eclipse, most students stopped what they were doing and tried to view the spectacle from various vantage points around campus, most of them on the quads. Engineering student Catherine Charlton '95 had a different plan. With a small group of friends, Charlton climbed to the top of McGraw Tower to get a better view of the celestial activity.

Her effort to get just a little bit closer to the event than other students characterizes Charlton's approach to her education, too. The 20-year-old from Charlottesville, Virginia is in Engineering's College Program, where she was able to combine her love of both music and engineering to create her own major: acoustics. "I had developed



**O**lga Itskhoki '96 has come a long way since her first night on campus. Having arrived one day before the start of her transfer student orientation, she carried her heavy suitcase to the Statler Hotel, where she stayed alone and dreamt about how her life would unfold in this strange place. The 20-year-old had just made the long journey from her hometown: Moscow.

"I was not at all comfortable with myself when I came here," Itskhoki recalls. "I was lost and hopeless. I felt all alone." But a little more than a year after her arrival, Itskhoki says she's become accustomed to American life and the rigors of Cornell. "I just feel like I can do whatever I want to do now," says Itskhoki in perfect English. As a child, the agricultural economics major attended a school that focused on teaching English.

While keeping up with their studies is exhausting for most transfer students, Itskhoki wanted to play tennis as well. Because she wasn't recruited,

Itskhoki remembers that Coach Linda Myers was a bit skeptical about her abilities when she introduced herself. "When I first met her, she was in sunglasses and looked pretty imposing," Itskhoki recalls. "She gave me such a look, but finally told me about tryouts."

The coach's skepticism would soon dissolve as Itskhoki became the team's number one singles player—last season she posted a 29-8 record, was undefeated in Ivy League play and was 72nd in the NCAA rankings—and coach and athlete began to joke about their first meeting. "Once she sets her mind on something, she's very determined," Myers says.

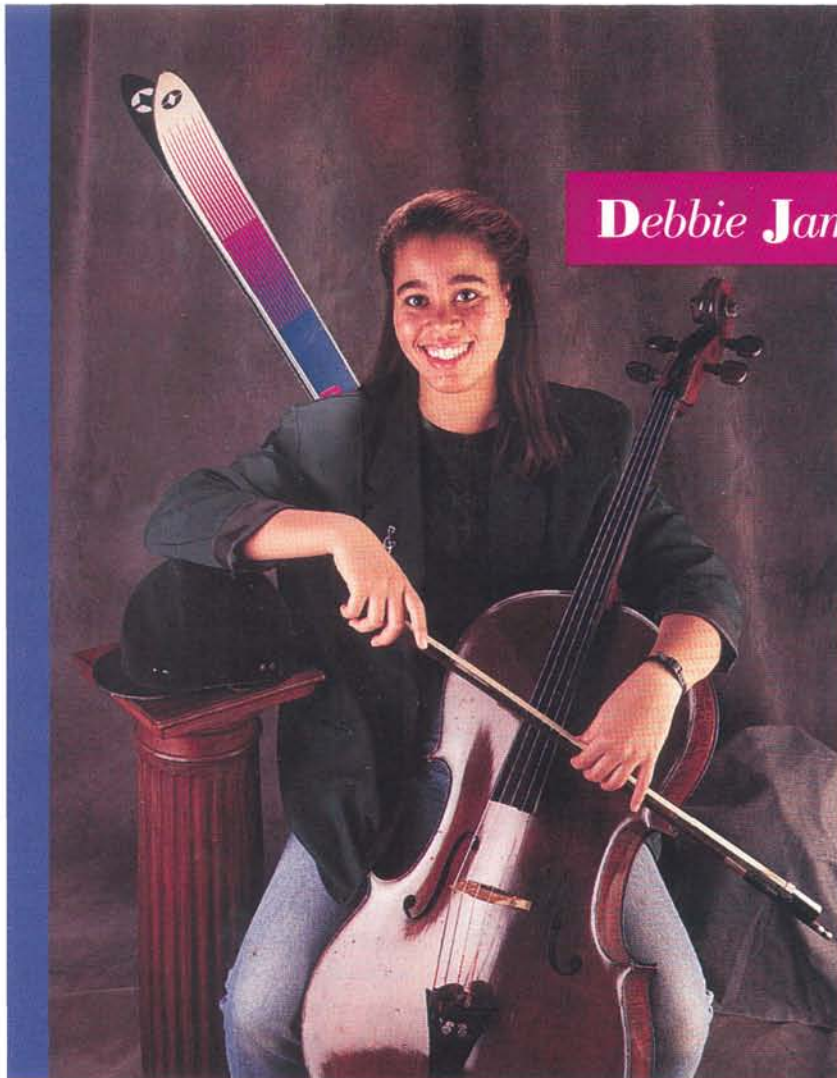
Itskhoki spends much of her time answering questions about her hometown and trying to break some of the stereotypes Americans still have about Russians. One such myth is that the entire former Soviet Union is a frigid place. "Most people think of a Russia where we have winter nine months out of the year, where people al-

ways wear fur hats and warm themselves with vodka," Itskhoki says, smiling. "But Ithaca is usually colder than Moscow."



# The Russian Ace

# The Real Person



*Debbie James '95*

Although she has a wide range of interests, her favorite diversion has always been music, she says. She started playing the cello at age 9 and soon was playing the piano and singing, too. She's a member of the University Chorus and the Nothing But Treble female a cappella group. She recalls many times when she's shut the door behind her in a practice room before a stressful test and let her music shut off the rest of the world. "Music has always been my first love," she says. "It's like an emotional outlet."

"I think I decided to come to Cornell when I was about 4," jokes James. Her dad, the late Chuck James '57, might have had something to do with the decision. Debbie remembers being dressed for first grade in Big Red T-shirts, and detouring to Ithaca on drives from her Short Hills, New Jersey home to her grandparents' house in Rochester.

James plans to go to medical school. A College Scholar in Arts and Sciences, she's been able to combine her interests and study the psychology of music. "Combining two of my interests is really fulfilling," she says. "It's been a real education to see that two such different things can fit together the way they do."

Next up for James: applying to medical schools. It doesn't look as if James should worry about her future, though. She's well-covered in what she says is one of the most important things med schools are looking for. Says James: "They want to see that you're a real person."

**D**ebbie James '95 learned a valuable lesson about Cornell—and life—early in her stay on the Hill. "No matter how much you have to do, you need to take time for yourself and do the things you like," says James, noting that there are lessons to be learned in places besides libraries and lecture halls. In that sense, then, James is studying hard: she's a cellist, pianist and singer, rides horses and skis, and also devotes time to her sorority, Alpha Phi. "I can't see the point of just coming up here to study and lock yourself away in the library," James says, criticizing her more studious classmates. "You really learn so much outside the classroom."

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sk Jordan Berman '95 about one of his great Cornell moments and the self-described class clown talks about the time he tried to sell President Frank H.T. Rhodes a pair of shoes. "That's the thing about shoes," Berman says. "They're the great equalizer. Everybody wears them. Even Frank."

He didn't make the sale, but it's one of the few the ILR senior has missed. Berman, 21, has been an ace salesman at Fontana's Shoes in Collegetown for three years. He landed the job after selling owner Steve Fontana '79 on his reliability and initiative. At first skeptical about hiring a student, Fontana soon realized that Berman was the right guy for the job. "Jordan has a lot of irons in the fire, but he's been able to juggle his life successfully," says Fontana.

Berman, from West Nyack, New York, is a Cornell Tradition scholar, a program which repays loans after students work a minimum of 250 hours and do 75 hours of community service during the academic year, while holding up their grades. He chairs the group's student advisory council. He is also the secretary/treasurer of the ILR student government association. Though Berman

enrolled at Cornell intending to go to law school, he now thinks he wants to work in human resource management or business before deciding if he wants to study law.

Things have changed dramatically since Berman was a studious freshman. Last year, he decided to form a band—Solar Potpie—with friends. They cut a demo tape and played at The Nines in Collegetown.

Berman remembers using the negotiating skills he learned in his ILR classes to deal with his neighbors' complaints about noise. The moment he returned from winter break, he shoveled the house's stairway. "I told them they didn't have to break their necks on the stairs, and by the way, I got a drum set," Berman laughs.

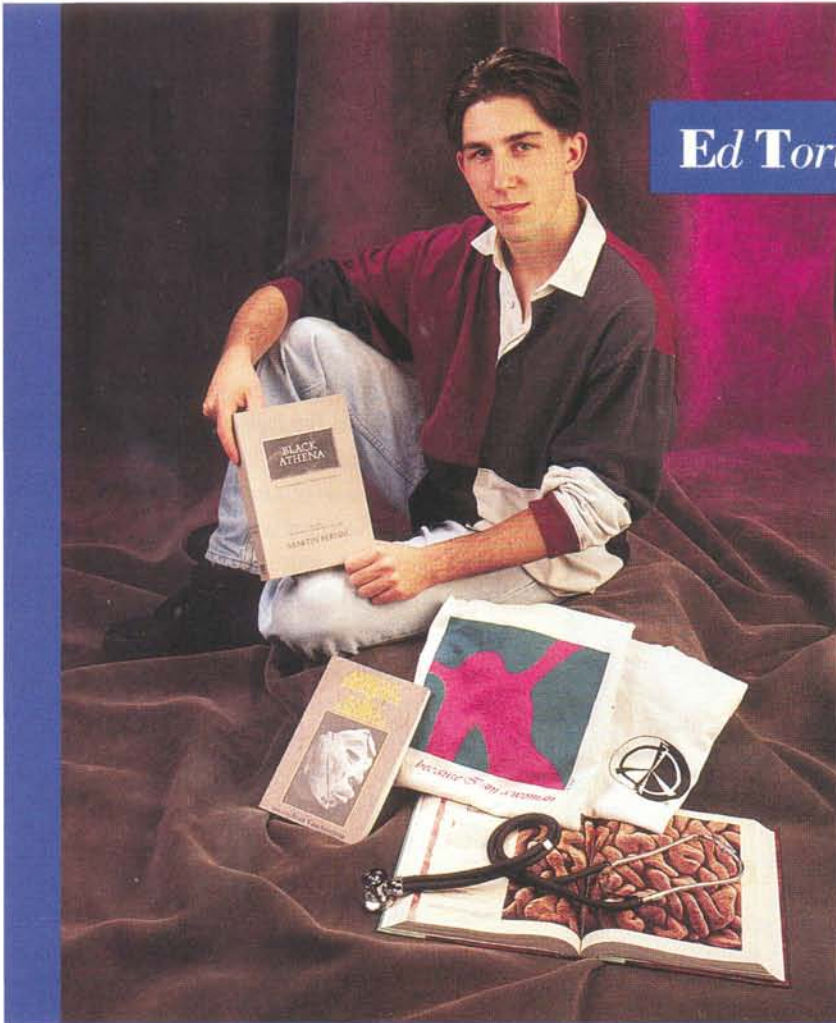
Berman has one more goal to accomplish before graduating in May: "Before I leave Cornell, I want to sell shoes to Carl Sagan. I want to explain what Gore-Tex is."



# The Juggler

# The Bridge Builder

Ed Tori '95



quite ready. "I would walk by with a group of my friends from Ujamaa and people would lock their car doors," Tori says. "I found out who my true friends were. There were some white students who wouldn't come to visit me."

Tori says he enjoyed being able to break the stereotypes that some of his friends had formed, but didn't want to become a preacher. "I don't like to force my view on people," he says. His time in Ujamaa taught him to consider all aspects of situations and developed his critical-thinking skills. Although he started out at Cornell as a chemistry major, he soon changed his major to Africana studies.

Tori is one of 600 Cornell Tradition fellows and a leader in the program. He says the Tradition is one of the reasons he can afford to attend Cornell. On campus, he chairs the Cornell Tradition's student service committee and is vice chair of the student advisory council and works between 10 and 25 hours weekly in the organization's office.

When he's at home during the summer and on breaks, he works two and sometimes three jobs to support his education. His parents divorced when he was 12, and since then he and his mother have had to work as a team to make ends meet, he says. "Through a lot of trials and tribulations, it was just me and my mother," Tori admits.

While it has sometimes been difficult to support himself through college, Tori, who's a member of the Quill & Dagger senior honor society, says it's worth it: "It makes Cornell more rewarding for me." Tori plans to enter medical school and become an inner-city doctor in either Philadelphia or New York. "Every time I walk by the clock tower, I get choked up that I'm here. I would really rather be no other place on earth." □

**W**hen Ed Tori '95, a white student from Philadelphia, walked by Ujamaa Residential College as a freshman, he decided he wanted to understand why some people reacted strangely when they walked by the African-American theme house. So he moved into the building.

"When we were coming back from parties laughing and goofing around, everyone would get quiet when they walked by Ujamaa," Tori says. "That just really bothered me."

As one of only two white students living in the dorm, Tori says he became a representative of the black students to his white friends, a position for which he wasn't

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*The New Face of*

# Drug

BY WILLIAM STEELE

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nly about 40 drugs are commonly used in cancer chemotherapy. To find them, it's

estimated that drug companies synthesized 5 million compounds and tested about 300,000 of those. Usually they started with some natural product—an extract from a rain-forest plant, perhaps—then made compounds with similar chemical structure,

trying every possible variation—an extra carbon here, a phosphate group there, and so on.

Today, the search is on for drugs to treat AIDS, and nothing much has changed. One recent project screened some 30,000 rain-forest plant extracts and found one possible drug candidate. Chemists will synthesize and test thousands of variations of that one compound in the hope of finding a cure for the disease.



# Design



*The Laboratory for Structure-Based Drug Design brings scientists together from disparate parts of the university to search for new drugs.*

But a group of Cornell scientists believes there might be a better way to find new drugs.

The old way, to oversimplify, was to pour a drug on a cell culture and watch what happened. The cell was a black box, and we didn't know or care much about what happened inside, or how the drug did its work, as long as it affected the cell in the desired way.

The new way grows out of the new bioscience, our new understanding of how the molecules of life, such as enzymes, hormones and cell receptors, do their jobs. We now know that most drugs are chemicals shaped to lock onto key sites on those huge, complex molecules, either interfering with their work or enhancing it. And we can make three-dimensional pictures of the molecules and see how and where drugs attach to them. Knowing the shapes of the "binding

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sites," we might deliberately engineer new compounds to fit. This new approach is called "structure-based" drug design. It isn't a totally new idea. According to Prof. Steven Ealick, who has joint appointments in biochemistry and molecular and cell biology, almost every pharmaceutical company uses it to some extent.

Ealick is a specialist in X-ray crystallography, a way of making those pictures of molecules. When he arrived at Cornell three years ago he realized that the university offered unique resources for drug-design research.

One was the Cornell High-Energy Synchrotron Source (CHESS), which could produce extremely "bright" X-rays, making some kinds of crystallography relatively easy and fast. Ealick, in fact, is director of MacCHESS, a facility for crystallographers working on large molecules. (The "Mac" in MacCHESS stands for macromolecular.)

Another was the Theory Center, where supercomputers could analyze the incredible amount of data crystallographers generate and create three-dimensional computer-graphic images of the results.

The most important resource was what Ealick calls a "constellation" of people with the right skills and interests. He found two other crystallographers working on large molecules: Prof. Andy Karplus, who has joint appointments in biochemistry and molecular and cell biology, and Jon Clardy, the Horace White professor of chemistry. Such a concentration is unusual: there are only about 100 large-molecule crystallographers in the world.

Ealick also met Bruce Ganem, the Franz and Elizabeth Koessler professor of chemistry, who specializes in synthesizing organic molecules and has an interest in drug design. [See "Elvis Lives and Other (Near) Scientific Truths," April 1993 Cornell Magazine.]

Finally, Ealick pulled in David Shalloway, the Greater Philadelphia

professor of biological science. Shalloway is a theoretical physicist "converted" to the life sciences; his contribution would be to analyze the way organic molecules behave based on the electrostatic forces between atoms.

It was, Ealick says, an incredibly lucky combination of people and facilities. He notes that there are only two other X-ray sources equivalent to CHESS in the country: at California's Stanford Linear Accelerator, which is far removed from the Stanford campus, and at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. "This is the only place in the world where you have the synchrotron and the supercomputers together in an academic environment," he says. "And we have the Biotechnology Center."

With the support and encouragement of Peter Bruns, director of the Division of Biological Sciences, Ealick formalized the group as the Laboratory for Structure-Based Drug Design, a part of the Program in Molecular Structure in the Biological Sciences division.

**T**he laboratory has launched several formal projects in structure-based drug design, including a search for AIDS drugs and compounds to attack the parasites that cause malaria and sleeping sickness. It is one of seven groups in the country receiving special funding from the National Institutes of Health for a structure-based approach to AIDS research. (Clardy is not officially involved in these particular projects. "I was on a lot of the grant proposals that weren't funded," he says wryly. His own research includes trying to learn how immunosuppression drugs work.)

The target of most drug-design work is enzymes, and like most in-

teresting molecules in living things, enzymes are proteins. Proteins begin their existence as chains of small molecules called amino acids,

strung together according to a coded sequence in a cell's DNA. After a chain of amino acids is formed it folds into a complex shape, something like a piece of string knotting into a wad as you twist the ends in opposite directions. Sometimes other atoms are added later; for example, the iron that gives hemoglobin its ability to hold and transport oxygen through the bloodstream. Sometimes water molecules become part of the structure.

Just how the folding process works is still one of the great research questions, but the result is a large molecule consisting of thousands or even hundreds of thousands of atoms. In a computer-graphics display showing the atoms connected by symbolic sticks, it looks a little like a bent version of one of Buckminster Fuller's geodesic constructions with the inside filled in.

A scientific dictionary will tell you that enzymes are "catalysts," a word chemists use to describe something that makes a chemical reaction go faster without being changed itself. But in microbiology, it might be better to think of them as machines the moving parts of which are atoms.

Somewhere on the surface of the big, lumpy enzyme molecule is a small region, maybe only a hundred or so atoms, that does the actual work; all the rest of the huge molecule is there mostly to hold that small region in its proper shape. The "binding site" is shaped so that a certain other molecule or molecules will fit into it. For decades, scientists—or at least science writers—have been describing this fit as being "like a key into a lock." But if it were really like that, structure-based drug design would be a snap.

"When you insert the key," Ealick explains, "the lock changes



shape, and maybe the key changes shape, too.”

Biochemists call whatever fits into the binding site a “ligand.” As the ligand docks, charges push and pull. Atoms in the binding site move out of the way. The enzyme may be pushed into moving to admit the ligand like a clam opening its shell. Atoms in the ligand slide around until the ligand finds its best fit. At the end of the process, the shape of everything may be very different.

One of the Laboratory for Structure-Based Drug Design’s targets is an enzyme called purine nucleoside phosphorylase, which occurs naturally in human cells. Normally this enzyme does a housekeeping job, recycling purine, one of the components of the DNA chain. Unfortunately, the new AIDS drug dideoxyinosine (ddI) looks a lot like the enzyme’s usual target, so the enzyme takes ddI apart before it can do its job. The “half-life” of ddI in a patient is about 18 minutes. But if it were given along with a purine nucleoside phosphorylase “inhibitor” it might stay around long enough to be effective.

The first step in building an inhibitor is to get the three-dimensional structure of the enzyme, usually through X-ray crystallography. When a protein is crystalized (a difficult chemical trick in itself), many protein molecules are lined up in perfect order, equally spaced, all facing the same way. Shining a beam of X-rays through the crystal produces a sort of abstract design called a “diffraction pattern” from which a computer can draw a picture representing a single plane through the crystal. Rotating the crystal gives a diffraction pattern on a different plane. From a series of such pictures, the structure of the protein can be reconstructed, and a computer can generate a picture on a special stereoscopic video display. The three-dimensional images can also be projected on a large screen in a theater in the Biotechnology Building. Drug



*Drug designers (clockwise from upper left) Karplus, Shalloway, Ealick and Ganem view one of their molecular creations through the special goggles that allow images to be seen.*

design is still more a hands-on art than a science, and the theater is a powerful teaching tool.

Images of the enzyme and a candidate drug are both displayed on the screen. By turning a few knobs, a viewer can move them around, turn or tilt them. Researchers can “dock” the drug on the enzyme’s binding site to see how well it fits. Then, they can have the computer make changes in the drug’s structure, trying to make it fit better.

Ganem and Ealick did this with purine nucleoside phosphorylase. “Steve showed me an inhibitor that was the best one known until now,” Ganem recalls. “We docked it in the active site and spent about a day trying to improve it. You could see that certain parts of the drug were reaching into certain corners, but some

were too short. Say it needs another inch on the screen—that would be about half an angstrom in the real molecule. Maybe we can get that by inserting an extra carbon.”

The pair then set Marcus Boutellier, a post-doctoral researcher in Ganem’s lab, to work on synthesizing the new molecule they had designed, a job that may take several months. What he makes may or may not bind to the enzyme in the way the computer predicted. To find out for sure, Ealick will do new crystallography runs on the enzyme with the drug molecule bound to it. This is, it turns out, much simpler than finding a new structure from scratch; once the structure of the enzyme itself is known, the structure of the enzyme with a drug bound to it can be found in about a week.

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The process repeats in a loop. "We make, they crystallize, we propose, we make the next generation, they crystallize," Ganem sums up.

Andy Karplus is using a similar approach to develop drugs to kill the single-celled parasites that cause devastating tropical diseases like malaria, Leishmaniasis and Chagas disease. Like human cells, these parasites can be damaged by oxygen, and like human cells they have a mechanism that converts oxygen to water and disposes of it, using molecules called anti-oxidants. The parasites seem to depend on an anti-oxidant called trypanothione. After a molecule of trypanothione detoxifies an oxygen molecule, an enzyme called trypanothione reductase prepares it to do the job again. If this enzyme were put out of action the trypanothione would quickly be tied up, leading to the death of the parasite due to oxygen damage.

Human cells use similar molecules called glutathione and glutathione reductase. They are just different enough that Karplus believes he can design a drug that will inhibit typanothione reductase in the parasite without affecting its human host. The ability to look at the structure of the molecules, he says, makes it easier to draw this fine design distinction. If it were that simple, of course, everyone would be doing it.

One of the problems is that the computer simulations are far from perfect. The stick figures on the screen are rigid. In the real world everything is changing shape as atoms push and pull at one another. "Sometimes you look at a molecule and think it will bind like this," says Karplus, pushing a fist into an open hand. "And it actually goes in like this." He turns the fist 90 degrees.

Worse, atoms themselves never stand still, but vibrate constantly; you should think of a molecule as atoms connected not by Tinkertoy sticks,

but rather by Slinky springs, with the whole thing shaking. And in the real world docking takes place in water. Some water molecules just have to

get out of the way; others are loosely bound to the surfaces of the molecules. Some may stay and become part of the final complex.

This is where David Shalloway, '53-55 Grad, comes in. Shalloway's original training was in theoretical physics, but he has harbored a lifetime ambition to be part of medical research, a result of his having been cured of "incurable" cancer at the age of 6. He started in physics doing post-doctoral work at Cornell under Nobel Laureate Kenneth Wilson [the former James A. Weeks professor of physical science and director of the Theory Center—who left Cornell in 1988]. But Shalloway eventually found his niche in the application of computer simulations to life-science problems. "In those days," he explains, "there were few biologists who knew what a computer was. The people who worked on it with them were all converted physicists."

In theory, a computer should be able to simulate the binding process by calculating the movements of atoms based on the physical forces between them. But with the motions caused by these atomic forces all happening at once, the problem is far too complicated for even today's supercomputers.

To get an answer in less than three months per problem, programmers use approximations, probably the worst of which is assuming that everything stays rigid. Shalloway is trying new kinds of approximations that take the "looseness" of atoms into account.

"If I push on one end of a molecule, the impulse is transmitted through to the other," he says. "What I'm really interested in is the time from when I push to when it comes out the other side. There are a thou-

sand steps in between and the only thing people know how to do right now is simulate all those thousand steps."

Instead, he looks at a larger "size scale." To illustrate, he pushes his thumb into a cushion. "If you tried to explain this at the atomic level it would be very complicated, but I can describe it [mathematically] by treating the cushion as a uniform elastic substance," he says.

Shalloway hopes to get a computer display in which the user could move two molecules together and "they would deform before your eyes."

**F**or now, all this depends on having something to deform—a candidate drug that sort of fits. The ultimate goal, everyone agrees, would be to have the computer design the drug molecule from scratch. This would require not only figuring out the right shape, but also deducing what chain of amino acids would fold into that shape. The folding problem is one Karplus and Shalloway are also working on, as are researchers all over the globe. So far, no one has even a clear understanding of how known chains fold into known shapes, let alone how to work backward from shape to chain.

"We can only dream about that," Shalloway says.

While the possibility of curing deadly diseases is exciting, everyone in the group plays it down. If they find useful drugs, they say, that will be icing on the cake, but their real job as basic researchers is to pioneer and improve the techniques of structure-based drug design. "We are not a pharmaceutical company," Ganem says. "[We've chosen] these targets because they're just great targets. We hope to find new chemistry along the way, and demonstrate the power of the team approach." ■

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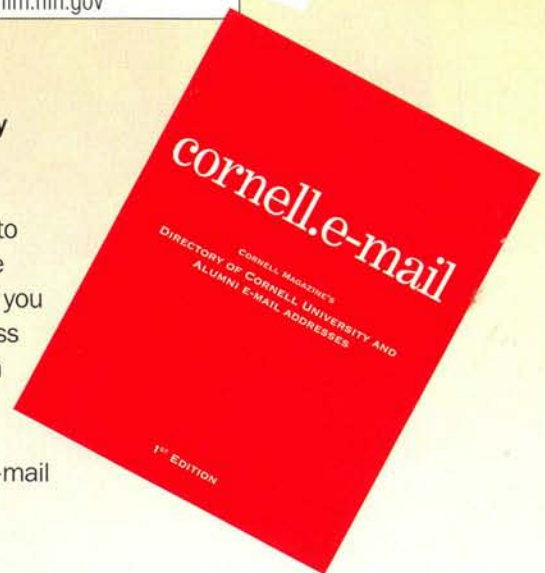


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# Class Notes

**24** As we begin the 71st year after we received our sheepskins, your class officers hope it will be a good one for all of you. To those of you who responded to the annual News and Dues letter, we give added thanks. To those from whom we have not yet heard, we hope that we will hear from you soon. Otherwise, we will reluctantly have to discontinue sending you *Cornell Magazine*. We don't believe you want this to happen, so please take a few minutes to send your check for dues to your class treasurer at the address shown at the end of this column.

Here's more on the career of **David Traub**: Upon the establishment of NATO, he became the first United States logistics and materiel planner for its Standing Group (US, Great Britain, and France). His next assignment was logistician of the Korean Communication Zone, where he was involved in negotiations with the North Koreans and the Chinese at Panmunjom.

In 1954 David was promoted to brigadier general and assigned to Tokyo as chief of civil affairs and military government for the East Command—the principal areas of supervision being labor relations with Japan, economic aid to Korea, and social problems in Okinawa. He then became commanding general of the Fourth Armored Division Artillery at Fort Hood, TX, and a year later was promoted to major general and assigned to the Pentagon as director of the Army Budget. In 1960 he became Comptroller of the Army, with rank of lieutenant general—a position he held until he retired at age 60 (a regulatory requirement) in 1962. In the next issue we'll have an excerpt from **Roger Egeberg's** book, *The General*. The book is a report of his World War II experiences as General Douglas MacArthur's personal physician and aide-de-camp. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

**Katherine "Monty" Montgomery Cook**, who, because her husband had been in the Army Medical Corps, found she was eligible to live at the Air Force Village in San Antonio, TX, has moved there. She is closer to both her daughters, one of whom lives in Santa Fe, NM and the other at Stanford, CA. They take turns visiting her and usually rent a car while there and drive her about. **Monty and Ernestine Marksbury Baker** '25 took a couple of Caribbean cruises together and when Monty first moved to San Antonio she took over the job of arranging trips to the San Antonio Symphony and was very active until she reached 92, when, she says, her damaged bones all developed arthritis and she had to give up driving—which she finds very frustrating.

**Martha Signor Bier**, who is happily situated in the independent-living section of a senior citizen's home in Silver Spring, MD, writes that they have activities there, includ-

ing lectures on comparative religions and anthropology, given by retired college professors. They also have slide lectures on painting and as they are in the Washington, Baltimore area, with its wealth of museums, they are able to visit museums at least once a month. I have heard from **Ruth Oviatt**, **Esther Goodman** Hershman, and **Loretta Coffey** Persky with their class dues, but no news. Please, please do let me know what you are doing, thinking, planning. I will soon need more material or there will be no '24 women's column! ♦ **Flo Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

**25** You probably read the invitations, in the September and October issues of this magazine, to send in your e-mail address



for the directory of university and alumni e-mail addresses which the magazine expects to make available by June 1995. Class correspondents also received a memo asking whether they wished to be listed in the "alumni" section of the directory as well as the "correspondents" section; it seems that some correspondents are including their e-mail addresses as part of their column by-lines. Of course a progressive class like ours must not lag behind the rest of the world, so your reporter has made the necessary arrangements to permit our constituents to submit their fast-breaking news directly via this new medium. You'll find a brand new e-mail address below, following my ancient post-office address—which still works, be assured. In fact, unless you have one of those techie grandchildren between 10 and 20 years of age, you'll doubtless find it a great deal easier to stick with the old ballpoint and US Mail. But if you want to stay with the trend, and especially if you have an eligible grandchild available to assist with the mysteries, you can bring us the latest news from Houston, Helsinki, or Hong Kong in minutes, and save from 29-50 cents postage. All you need is a computer, a reasonably up-to-date word-processing program, and some communications software. At this point I may as well confess that, as an incorrigible gadgeteer, I've had a computer of one kind or another for a dozen years, though I long ago stopped trying to keep up with the ever-increasing complexities of the beasts; and the e-mail business provided a valid excuse to try the alleged wonders of the so-called Information Superhighway. So let's see how it works.

Meanwhile, my copy of the good old News and Dues letter—and presumably yours—arrived about two weeks ago, just too late to percolate down to this department for the current deadline. We should be in business for the next issue, however. And don't forget the direct options always open, including the new electronic marvel.



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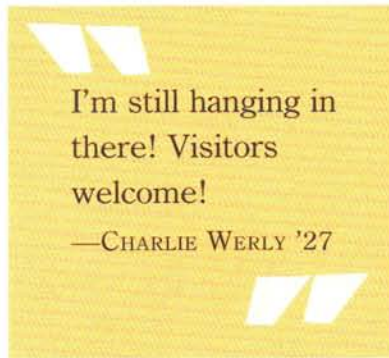
**27** Happy 1995; may you all have a good year. **Elizabeth "Ginny" Lawson Churchman** continues her extensive traveling. She enjoyed a trip to Mexico early last year and a visit with her husband's English cousin in Mexico City. This was followed by an Elderhostel program in Helena, MT and a tour of Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, and Salt Lake City. A fall and a cracked ankle bone do not deter her; she plans an Elderhostel program at Endicott College near Boston in February.

**Mary "Polly" Enders Copeland** had a great trip to Portland, OR, in July, "a new territory for me; beautiful country; the forests are gorgeous." **Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins** again enjoyed a summer at Lake George. Her granddaughter, **Laura Miller '91** was married to an engineer from Portland, where they now live. Her grandson graduated from Boston U. in May and now works in Aspen, CO. Laura's mother is **Bonnie's** daughter, **Dr. Jean Keller Miller '55**.

**Doris "DD" Detlefsen Otteson** enjoyed long weekends in the Poconos with her family in their summer home, which has belonged to her family since 1910. Much more in the January Newsletter. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Robert Frost once wrote that "Writing free verse is like playing tennis with the net down." **Gene Tonkonogy**, still an indefatigable tennis player, always plays with the net up and, abstaining from free verse, writes in rhyme as follows: "I crest on the edge of 90/And tote up my various aches/ I'll be 89 years and chock full of fears/I'm approaching the end for gosh sakes/Still—I hit a smart ball at tennis/Tho' my golf scores cannot stand a boast/I dance just a bit and my wife has a fit/Whenever we must play the host/There's not much time left to ponder/And habit is just a big bore/At the end of the pike it's not what I like/But the numerous things I abhor/Since I'm near the last day I'd just like to say/It has been a glorious ride/As I look back and see what life did for me/While I wait for the outgoing tide."

Among those who sent generous contributions in addition to class dues were our poet, **Gene, Sherwood Sipprell, Steve Partridge, Jerv Langdon, Gilbert Lamb, John Hoy, Ray Fingado, Herb Colton, Fred Behlers, Thomas Erskine, Dr. Harold Beaty, Stu Knauss, Art Nash, Louis Seaman, Charles Wagner, Kenneth Weaver, E. H. "Cal" Callahan, Andy Schroder, Joe Ayers, Al Cowan, Bill Kimball, Ed Sachs**, and, of course, **Charlie Werly**, who writes: "I'm still hanging in there! Visitors are welcome!" (Any omission in the foregoing roll call of dues-payers-plus is as innocent as a new-laid egg, so let me know before I'm in hen's way or henned in!) ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.



**28** **Howard Levie** is being honored by the Naval War College, which is establishing the **Howard S. Levie** military chair of operational law. **Howie** practiced law in New York City from 1930 to 1942, when he entered the Army as a private and retired as a colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corp. in 1963. He was the draftsman of the Korean Armistice Agreement. **Howie** taught at Saint Louis U.'s law school until 1977, when he became professor emeritus. Since then he has written several books and delivered many lectures.

**E. E. "Manny" Raices** attended the Adult University (CAU) culinary workshop and **H. Stan Krusen** attended the CAU program in Wyoming, viewing the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone.

**Nelson Smith** lost his first wife after 63 years and remarried in 1991. He has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He is active in community affairs and enjoys gardening and travel. **Lee Forker**, retired chief executive officer of Quaker State Corp., is featured in a video interview to be shown at the fourth annual Oil Heritage Conference in Emlenton, PA. The conference is designed to promote knowledge of "The Region That Changed the World: Pennsylvania Oil Region." ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**29** Letters from classmates are pouring in at last. I heard from **C. S. "Buck" Caldwell**, who has "no complaints" since he can still play golf after surgery. Most of us are like **Frank Beyer**, who is plenty active in spite of a broken bone or two. He says he lives on the Olympic Peninsula, where he enjoys his hobby of photography. **Bill Rowand** writes from Sedona, AZ, where camera buffs are also rampant.

**Art Wiesenberger** is president of his retirement village (Casa del Mar) in Boca Raton, but has dropped most of his former civic activities. **Leonard Spelman**, too, is slowing down after years of travel and alumni tours, as well as community duties. **Bruce Bailey** has enjoyed Adult University (CAU) summer courses.

**Morris Glushien** is a quiet man but an active arbitrator of labor relations, and has smart progeny. **Bruce Shear** is proud of granddaughter **Stephanie Mennen '96** and of David, in Tokyo with the US Embassy.

More next time. It's a pleasure to hear from you all, so keep those letters coming. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

One of the fun things about being a correspondent is that you get letters from your classmates. When I received a note from **Flo Davis De Laney** it reminded me of the curfew rules in the dorms. As freshmen we were to be back by 9 p.m.; as sophomores, 10 p.m. Of course, we didn't go to sleep then, so we had a peripatetic bridge game going every evening. **Flo** was one of the players and she still enjoys bridge. Although she lives in Tucson, she spends a lot of time visiting her children in Colorado, Vermont, and Delaware. Unfortunately she fell and then was on a walker for three months. Her husband has been dead for four years. She's active in the Tucson alumni group and claims to be its oldest member. Aren't we all? She has talked to **Helen Miner Hopper**, who lives in Green Valley, AZ, about 20 miles away, but they haven't gotten together. She also hears from **Evelyn May Levitt**, another of our bridge players. **Flo** may be old but she is still athletic; swimming every day and playing golf. Her most recent hobby is quilting and she is now busy on a crazy-quilt wall hanging.

On October 12, I attended a luncheon for English tutors of foreign students given by the International Center of Princeton and there I met **Jerry Finch '31**, a retired professor of English literature and now also a tutor. The world is small!

**Linnea "Pete" Peterson Ceilly** had to leave school with typhoid fever but came back to become a nurse. She married a surgeon and has three boys. Because of the family interest in medicine she became involved in many health organizations and became a "professional club president." She is still in touch with sorority sisters and other '29ers . . . "The Cornell years were precious."

We and Cornell have lost touch with many of our classmates; mail has been returned. If any of you know anything about any of these "missing" women would you please drop me a note? I'll include a few names every month: **Annie Bainbridge, Dr. Hazel Keily Baker, Eunice Barker Barkee, Mary Harris Brandt**.

Please send your News and Dues forms. ♦ **Grace Carlin Wile**, 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**30** Good news! **Elisabeth Towne Schaefer** is making a fine recovery from her hip replacement operation, and so is **Dorothy Wertz Tyler**, who surprised us by walking from the car, up the steps into our house, without even a cane! No pain, she says, but she does have to keep on doing therapeutic exercises.

**Leah Eber Kaplan** became a widow in 1993, was left a legacy of 60 years of happy memories and three devoted sons. She is trying to occupy her time in service, which is a therapeutic and helpful distraction. As she says, that is life! A let-





ter from daughter **Susan York '62** reports that **Lucia Condon York** broke her neck last year, but has almost fully recovered. After recuperating with her daughter in Missoula, MT, she has returned to her former residence at 43300-55 Airport Rd., Little River, CA, with her son. She enjoys reading and attending church in nearby Mendocino. I'm sure letters from classmates would be welcome.

**Gertrude Steiert Payne**, also recently widowed, tells us of happier days. She met her husband while studying at U. of California, Berkeley, enjoyed tremendously her junior year at Cornell, with its snow and winter sports. She taught in high schools and junior colleges for a few years, but her husband's work for Shell Oil kept them on the move, seeing much of the world. During World War II, she served in Quartermaster Ordinance, and then happily back in San Francisco did substitute teaching and Red Cross work. Alone now, she corresponds with many friends she has made along the way and with relatives in Switzerland. What a busy, productive life, Gertrude.

A Reunion planning meeting was held at Alumni House last Oct. 19, attended by honorary classmate Kay **Heasley** (Mrs. **Walter**), **Jim** and **Adelaide Rice**, **Sidney "Syd" Tamarin**, **Bob Terwillegar** and me, as co-chairs, and our alumni office "guardian," who really does most of the work involved. Planning goes nicely. Now it is up to YOU. Please read and answer our communications. We're hoping to see you all—June 8-11—on campus.

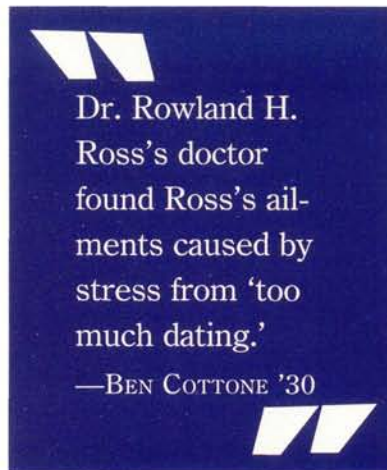
**Reine Grace Bobrowe** Blakeslee hopes someone driving up to Reunion 1995 could bring along a package of books she wishes to send to the university. Her address is PO Box 63005, Bronx, NY 10463.

You'll be reading this in the new year! May this be a restful, peaceful time for you. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14859.

**Dr. Rowland H. Ross** reports cheerfully that he is very active and staying alive at age 85 after three serious operations, the last being one that he "almost didn't survive." His doctor found the cause to be stress from "too much dating." (He adds that he is a widower which, of course, makes dating at age 85, quite proper.)

He has retired as vice president of Casualty Insurance Co., and as director. He is a lieutenant commander, US Navy Reserves, with "no pension" and is a real estate broker who has thrice won the Realtor of the Year award "primarily for political action." He hopes that a 16-year-old son will be a Cornellian. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

**31** Gleaned from the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Statistics Report for the Class of 1931, as of August 1994: Matriculants—1,129; Mailable Living—384; Bad Addresses—106; Being traced or asked to be dropped—54; Duespayers—175 (46 percent); Reunion Attendance 55th—104, or 29 percent (average 55th attendance for earlier classes is 86), 60th—91, or 25 percent



(average 60th attendance for earlier classes is 71). All very good figures—except for our lost classmates.

**Charles K. "Chuck" Graydon** (14396 Gracie Rd., Nevada City, CA 95959), along with dues and an "additional contribution," sent the following: "Moved from Hawaii in 1977 to this small town in the Sierra Nevada near Donner Pass. Spent the last six years mapping the *Trail of the First Wagons over the Sierra Nevada*, which is now a book of that title in its third edition. Started the Nordic Skiers of Nevada County, now the largest ski club of its kind in northern California. However, because of old age gave up skiing and mountain climbing last year. My children are scattered in New York City, Norfolk, VA, San Jose, CA, Santa Cruz, CA, Bellingham, WA, Kailua Kona, HI, Scottsdale, AZ," (and an *eighth* is also in Hawaii. With all that, it sounds as if Chuck has earned a rest—old age or not!)

**Bill Jennings**, DVM '31, (6107 Bannocks Dr., San Antonio, TX 78239) sent in a fascinating article about a Smithsonian cruise and study tour through the lower Caribbean which included a flight into the interior of Venezuela to Angel Falls, the highest in the world. His article would fill our quota in this column for over two months, so if you want to learn about this exciting adventure, let me know, and I will send you a copy. However, a couple of "asides" he dropped are worth reporting. His and Inge's interest in Angel Falls was the result of an assignment with the World Health Organization in Venezuela in the early 1970s, and the closing sentence in the letter of transmittal from this Tower Club and Cayuga Society member: "Cornell has meant more to me than words can express." Actions speak louder than words, Bill!

**A. Has Forman** is aiming his ubiquitous "Cyclops" (VCR) from another point. A change of address card indicates that like many of us he has moved from his long-time Baltimore home to a "retirement community." He's at 1055 W. Joppa Rd., Apt. 526, Towson, MD 21204. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075; (508) 760-4121.

Happy new year, friends. Do you realize that we'll be celebrating the 59th year of our departure from campus? Wow! From Chevy Chase, MD, **Emily Gorman** is tackling a new project. "For years I've held the conviction that the hope for the future is education, and also that it does no good to fulminate in the privacy of one's own boudoir. So—I have become an InnerCity tutor. We go to an inner city high school after classes are over and work one-on-one with selected students. I realize our school system is only one of the culprits in our turning out illiterates, academically and morally.

"Too many high school students have never had anyone's undivided attention. Too many 11th grade students have read only one book! When I stress the need for education, I speak not only of the academics, but of the pluses of education: understanding, tolerance, dignity, decency, required adherence to standards. The students need to be helped to read, read, read until reading becomes a joy." And she signs off, "Enough preaching, Emily."

We know that some of you are similarly engaged. Won't you write and tell us about it? ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

**32** **W. E. "Whitey" Mullestein** went to Ithaca in October to attend Trustee/Council and Plantations meetings. That visit provided him with an opportunity to meet and have dinner with **Jacqueline Martinez '98**, the current Class of '32 Memorial scholar. Jacqueline is a biology and society major in the science and technology studies department in Human Ecology, comes from Hialeah, FL, and, Whitey says, is a dedicated and charming young woman and a great Cornell enthusiast.

**Virginia Shuford '98**, also a student in the College of Human Ecology, and the granddaughter of Whitey and Louise, joined Whitey and Jacqueline at dinner. While in Ithaca, our class president also attended the Trustee/Council student aid reception hosted by **Dick Ramin '51**.

About a year ago I noted that **William R. Bagby** of Lexington, KY has the sort of mind which, when exposed to appropriate stimuli, recalls all sorts of interesting anecdotes. Most recently an item in the "Alumni Deaths" section of this magazine noted the death of **L. Keever Stringham '33**. That triggered the recollection of a case Bill had handled when he was an IRS attorney in Cleveland in the late 1940s and early 1950s. It seems that Keever Stringham had a 5-year-old daughter who suffered from a respiratory illness, so he sent the child and her mother off to Tucson, AZ, where the winter climate is more salubrious than in Cleveland. The IRS challenged his deduction of the expense involved for travel and maintaining the little girl in a school in Tucson.

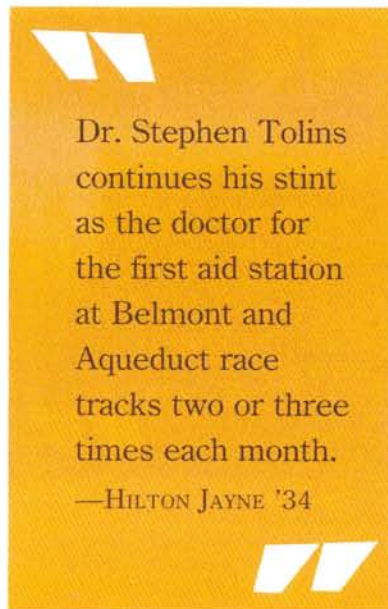
The question before the Tax Court was whether the commissioner was right in disallowing these costs as medical expense. The majority opinion of the court allowed the deduction for travel, food, and lodging. But, taxpayers being alert to loopholes, a pattern of behavior known as "resort medical abuse" developed. As a result, in the

1954 code Congress eliminated the abuse by providing that only transportation to the place of medical treatment is allowable. This, I'm sure, forced a lot of snowbirds to assume the full costs of their sojourns in sunny places. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

During late July and early August, **Marie Froehlich** Lavallard participated in Adult University (CAU) in the Mediterranean and Aegean. This was a study tour and cruise aboard the MS *Stella Maris*. The leaders were classics Prof. Frederick Ahl, Near Eastern studies Prof. David I. Owen, director of Jewish studies, and President Frank H. T. Rhodes.

Although you will be reading this in 1995, I am writing in October 1994. To date, I have received *no* 1995 News and Dues forms telling me of your interests and activities. So, I will write about some of mine. Last spring I asked for a meeting with the teacher of seventh and eighth grade social studies. I gave him a list of topics I could discuss along with brief resumes of what I would cover. It was decided that for the two seventh grades I would tell stories from my family history beginning in 1713 and going through the Civil War. For the eighth grades I told of my memories of World War I and the time between the wars. Fortunately, my forebears were savers of papers and small items once in common use. So for both groups I could hand out copies of documents (one as early as 1815) and letters of the same period. The students couldn't imagine the use for one item—a button hook. But one clever boy suggested it could have been used for weaving. I am looking forward to doing this again in this academic year. Also, I have been in touch with the librarian and school nurse to meet with some of their classes. These conversations with the young people have given me great pleasure. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** **Adele Langston Rogers**, JD '36 attended the September meeting of the 30-member advisory body of Presidential Councilors at Cornell. Her husband, **William P. Rogers**, JD '37, secretary of state for Richard Nixon, 1969-73, was unable to accompany her due to illness. She volunteers at Washington, DC elementary schools with Spanish-speaking children. While at their New York City apartment, she works with elementary school dyslexic children. She keeps in touch with **Carleen Maley** Hutchins, who founded the Cat-Gut Assn.—makers and players of violins. Adele and **Helen Burritt** Latif visited Carleen's exhibit of violins at the NY Metropolitan Museum on Helen's recent visit from her home in India. C. S. "Ted" Tracy, class secretary-treasurer, with his bride Cynthia, spent a week in Seattle getting acquainted with her seven grandchildren, ages 2-1/2 to 10-1/2. His grandchildren now total 14. By rail and rented car, they went down the coast to Los Angeles, stopping at San Francisco, Big Sur, Hearst Castle, Napa Valley, and Santa Barbara. His new phone is (315) 475-5280.



News of recent deaths: **Asa D. Rumsey**, Ithaca (survivor, daughter Estir Griffin, Ithaca); **Augusta Pecker** Greenblatt (survivor, son **Laurence Greenblatt**, MBA '74, Los Angeles, CA); **Richard M. Roberts**, Berkeley, CA (survivor, brother Edward Roberts, Flushing, NY).

Since our News and Dues forms are a bit later this year, I am short of news for this column. My phone number is (904) 498-3099. Please feel free to call me. I will be happy to include your news, even if only to have your name, showing you are still alive and, to quote our Vice-President **Nat Apter**, "breathing in and out." To fill in space, I will note that my teaching experience of 23 years covered eight years in all grades, K-12, in five counties, including managing three cafeterias, three years of teaching delightful first-graders at Lewiston Heights Elementary, while getting a MEd degree at SUNY College, Brockport. From 1960-73, I taught home economics in two NY State reformatories, Albion and Bedford Hills Correctional Inst., testing every entrant. Every job was a learning experience.

**Dorrie Pentecost** Jones finds living in Arlington, Va., suburb of the nation's capital, exciting, near the Smithsonian Inst. Her son, an attorney, lives in Fort Worth, TX. Of her grandchildren she writes that **Chrisie** is an attorney in Washington, DC, Alex is doing environmental work in New Jersey, Sarah is at U. of Vermont after a semester in Spain, and Bradford, the youngest, 10, is at home. **H. Griffin Jones Jr.** writes that he and wife **Bernice** saw one moose when they were traveling in Alaska last summer.

**Dave Andrews** and wife **Hannah (Wray)** '34 were all set to attend his 60th Reunion in 1993 when his MD decreed *no* air travel. Third grandson, then a senior and in the Big Red Band, had planned to show them around Ithaca. Fourth grandson is at Rice. Dave's and Hannah's family now adds up to 25, which includes 12 grandchildren and Hannah, 2, first great-grandchild. **L. Stanley**

**Green** took his grandson back to Canada at the end of that young man's freshman year as a criminal justice major at East Tennessee State U. They ended up touring the Al-Can Highway in Alaska, 11,000 miles in five weeks. Stan's main hobby is duplicate bridge. He plays locally and in tournaments in the Southeast. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

**34** The Ezra Award our class received at our 60th Reunion for the most Cayuga Society members prompts the query, are there other members of our class who have not yet finalized their estate planning? If you are one of those who have not, you may wish to contact **Thomas S. Foulkes** '52, director, Office of Planned Giving, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266; telephone (607) 254-6180. You will find Tom a very pleasant and knowledgeable person with a basketful of interesting estate plans which could benefit both you and Cornell. Give Tom a call.

Dr. **Lester Friedman** retired from the practice of internal medicine in 1985. He and wife **May** spend their summers in Yonkers, where he works as examiner for quality care at a Yonkers hospital. They spend their winters in W. Palm Beach, FL, where, as a resident at Century Village, Les is a member of the Retired Physicians Club. The group meets monthly for its members to exchange news and information on medical matters to help them keep up-to-date on their medical specialties. Les sends greetings and best wishes for good health to all his classmates.

**George Gray** and wife **Grace** are now year-round residents of St. Petersburg, FL and they were very sorry to have missed our 60th Reunion. Dr. **Stephen Tolins** of Fairfield, CT is also retired but continues his stint as the doctor for the first aid station at Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks two or three times each month. Steve keeps busy with Sherlockiana and, as an invested member of the Baker Street Irregulars, he has written several articles, including one on Dr. Watson's use of brandy as a medicine and another on Dr. Watson's description of brain fever.

The word from **Albert Fleischer** is that he and wife **Stella** are living quietly in Hollywood, FL, enjoying an occasional cruise and participating in their condo activities. **Randy Agor** of Mayfield, NY attended the ceremony last March at the U. of Texas in El Paso when his son, **Weston H. Agor**, was recognized by that university and received an award from Burlington Industries for his launching of a world-wide network related to intuitive management. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; (410) 573-5950.

**35** Good health in 1995! **Jim** and **Viola Henry Mullane** had a reception and dinner and a farewell breakfast on Homecoming Weekend for the '35ers who attended: **Charles** and **Marge Ashe**, **Bill** and **Carolyn Barden**, **Sam** and **Clara Black-**



man, Cal and Janet Hobbie, Frances Lauman, Ed, JD '39 and Virginia Sturdevant Miller '39, and Hank and Bernice Weishoff. Jules Meisel, Gus Gants, and Hank Weishoff have been working hard on the January 27 class dinner in New York City. Jim reports that, so far, 60 classmates have indicated they'll attend our 60th Reunion, June 8-11, '95.

**Jerome Hurd** writes, "The lady I met at Cornell during the summer of 1936 keeps pushing me on planes to travel to distant places such as Thailand, Polynesia, and Malta, since my son has succeeded me as president of M.G. Hurd and Sons Inc. If she keeps pushing, I'll return for our 60th." **Eleanor Bergman** Stiller reports that all three generations are well and thriving and that she plans to attend our 60th. **Victor Anderson** is still happy at work creating 3-D pictures, the latest images developed from computer design.

**Catherine Pennock** Predmore, besides visits to the West Coast to see sons in California and Washington State and to her brother in Puerto Rico, went to Madrid, Spain, in September for a month to visit a son who is on sabbatical. This was her first visit to Spain since 1984 when her late husband finished his stint as resident director of the International Inst. Her Spanish is still serviceable!

**Bill Barden** and Carolyn took a cruise to Bermuda in July and went to Homecoming in September to affirm his recovery from "a second colon cancer operation in September 1992, open-heart surgery that involved aortic valve replacement and a single bypass in October 1993, followed by surgery for abdominal hernia in April 1994." Hope to see them in June!

**Frank Wolfsheimer** expects to be at our 60th with a very good friend, **Irwin Weill '25**, who's going to his 70th Reunion. He and Frank meet each other every year in St. Croix at the Buccaneer. They've been doing so for 17 or 18 years, meeting in February. "We leave the coordination to our wives, who do a great job."

**Lillian Bassen Moss** sent the sad news of the death of her husband, **Morris H. Moss '31** on May 7, '94. She wrote, "Morris was a great friend and supporter of Cornell and we attended his 50th and 60th reunions." She hopes to have friends visit her in Hampton Bays. We send our sympathy to Lillian and her family. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** Retired Air Force Col. **Frank Schroeck**, San Antonio, TX, visited **Jack Wurst** in Albany, NY recently. They had known each other at Cornell in the NY State School of Forestry, which Cornell had then. They were both in the ROTC and after graduation Frank entered the Army Air Force and Jack entered the Army, but they were first sent to the Civilian Conservation Corps, established by President Roosevelt with the Thompson Act. They both retired later, Frank as an Air Force colonel, and Jack as a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

**Jack Senesy** has just "started a new life with a new wife," Peg Walters, a gradu-

ate of Duke U. The couple went on a Goren Bridge Cruise on the Viking *Sun* for 17 days. Jack hopes to become a better duplicate player with Peg's help. They spend winters in Punta Gorda, FL and summers in W. Chester, PA. Jack has two daughters involved in professional careers, and four grandchildren. Jack was appointed to the water and sewer authority of Punta Gorda and serves as its vice chairman. **Marian Etzold** Kruger, in Corfu, NY, and husband Laverne are lately involved with cemeteries, since Laverne is superintendent of the Corfu cemetery. They have two sons and a daughter, seven grands and one great-grand. They have a home in Winter Haven, FL and spend time there from December to April, when they return to Corfu.

**Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick**, Schenectady, NY was stirred by an article in an issue of this magazine about the destruction of a classroom in Timson Hall, reminding him of his advisor, J. B. Sumner, a Nobelist. Dr. Pasamanick has had a dazzling career, teaching in over a dozen fields at many colleges, among them Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia. He was president of the NY State School of Psychiatry in New York City and published many books and papers.

**Dr. Allan Phillips**, in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, mentioned a book he had published—Part II of *Known Birds of North and Middle America*. He says he is busy and "battling all kinds of government crooks and liars, allergic to truth and honesty." I have to assume he is referring to the government people in Mexico!

**Mary Tillinghast** Nigro wrote of the birth of her and Lou's first great-grandchild, a girl, who was named *Allegria*, a name which she said was "sort of made up," but I find that is an Italian word meaning "joy." Good name, Mary! **Alice Bailey** Eisenberg writes that she is involved with much volunteer work "to keep me out of trouble." Alice lives in Skaneateles, NY. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

**37** Six Seal and Serpent brothers of '37 and their wives gathered for a great mini-reunion at the summer home of **Dan** and **Lee MacBeth** on Owasco Lake near Auburn, NY last summer. The sextet, **Clayton Axtell**, **Dr. Edward Closson**, **Douglas King**, **Jack Schadler**, **Jack Serrell**, and host **Dan**, have kept in touch through the passing years and often visit each other in their travels. The MacBeths spend most of the year in New Smyrna Beach, FL.

**Norman C. Healy's** 80th birthday generated two parties. Retired for the second time, there's more freedom for "frequent travel in the good old USA." Norman and June have seven children and among their seven grandchildren is a pair of identical twins. **Frederick** and **Margaret Morris** spend winters in Cameron County, TX, near the Mexican border. He writes about the rapidly expanding activity on the US-Mexican border, especially since NAFTA has stimulated things. Fred has built four houses in retirement, one to live in. The Morrises have two sons, both in business, and

two daughters, a registered nurse and a teacher, plus 12 very busy grandchildren. Always loyal to his own profession, he wishes more rural youth would enter Cornell, especially in Agriculture.

Three of our inveterate Adult University (CAU) "students" are still at it. **Pete Cantline** returned to the campus to study Architecture in the Modern Age, **James Andrews** cruised in the Mediterranean and Aegean seas to learn about Nature and Civilization in the Ancient World, and **Myron Silverman** reveled in Opera in the Great Southwest at Santa Fe, NM. Incidentally, Myron declares that this is his final year as assistant to the dean of graduate studies at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. That remains to be seen for this serial retiree, but Myron does write, "Then I'm finally, definitely, and completely retiring!" ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**Ellen "Nell" Carnell** Seaburg is very active in her church, enjoys reading, crossword puzzles, and her flower garden (a butterfly garden). Son **William Seaburg '70**, a graduate of the Hotel school, is the father of her grandson Chad, who is involved in music, karate, and track. Her last vacation was her first trip westward to Pike's Peak, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, etc. Husband Roy and her son and his family traveled with her. Nell finds retirement wonderful. Among her civic activities are her support of Turning Point, abused women, the West End Center, for disadvantaged children, and a Rescue Mission.

**Esther Schiff** Bondareff's hobby is volunteering. Her recent travel included a trip to Cuba twice (cultural exchange) accompanied by her granddaughter with fiancé. She was going to Costa Rica in January with her granddaughter with husband, one and the same. As can be expected, Esther's Cornell connection involves Cornell Club activities and fundraising. **Josephine Slaughter** Coggshall is proud, I am sure, to report that grandchild **Paul Daniel Coggshall '98** entered the Arts college last fall. **Elizabeth Haas** Conrad has nine grandchildren, ages 16-25. Four are out of college, three are in high school, and two are in grade school. She spent two weeks last July at Emerald Isle, NC, with five of her grandchildren, and she is still volunteering in a hospital thrift shop. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

**38** All '38ers already have or soon should have a copy of Our Beloved Leader's latest newsletter, including thrilling details of the Sept. 13-15, '95, "mini-reunion," a truly "class" production by nonpareil Reunion Meisters **Elsie Harrington** and **Bill Doolittle**, who're actually and literally doing one-heckuva-lot for our class: i.e., a barge canal cruise from Syracuse to Albany, then back by bus. Questionnaires at our 55th produced comments that we desired a "mini" with maximum time to chat and renew acquaintances, some on-hold for 50-plus years. So—read the cruise information carefully and, importantly, remember that the canal boat has limited

## Queen of Clams

Carol Thro Richardson '38



BILL BENSON '72

**F**or most of the past eight years Carol Thro Richardson has worked for the New York State Environmental Conservation Department as a "shellfish monitor."

According to *The New York Times*, Richardson is a part of the Shellfish Transplant Program under which clams harvested in polluted waters are first moved to clean water for at least 21 days before being allowed to go to market. This process allows the clams to eliminate impurities that can make people ill.

Richardson works five days a week, rain or shine, April-October, getting up at 4:30 in the morning and reaching the dock by 7:00. Rarely missing a day of work, in June 1993 she requested four days off—the most she has ever taken—so she could attend her 55th Reunion. She told the *Times*: "I think I was the only one in my class, male or female, still employed."

—David Corrigan '87

capacity, 44. Them as hesitates may be left on shore.

Another country club flight golf title for **Harold Segall**, who modestly shares honors: in the December column he related how he and our **Lenny Roberts's** wife, Gloria, won a tourney mixed-pair prize; now he and his own wife, Edith, copped husband-wife doubles fondly dubbed "the Divorce Open," wherewith Harold gallantly opines, "Evidently, the ladies bring out the best in me."

*New Yorker* magazine readers will recognize the "Our Man reports" style in semi-cryptic correspondence from '38er **Bob Wilkinson**, such as his description of the stirrings of a new fall-semester beginning on the Hill: "Campus bustling, Collegetown jumping, parking again at a premium, cash registers ringing, Budweiser (adv.?) sales souring through the roof—the annual transformation—and love every minute of it; walking through the gates of Schoellkopf or sitting front-center at old Bailey makes a visit all worthwhile. More anon."

**Dick Zens** was "happy to report econ-

omy improvement indicated in automati equipment sales after last year's lull. At a year and a half's falling down and be medically checked from toenails to in ears, Lahey Clinic throws in the sponge my balance problems; besides medical expenses, am losing my shirt at golf; daughter 150, eldest is 53. Guess I'm just getting o....

♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**Helene "Lynne" (Irish)** and **Carl Johnston** have glowing memories of our 55th and are looking forward to the proposed "mini" this year. Their son **C. Barry '64** and daughter **Missy (Ohio State U. '67)** and their families live in the Carmel, CA area, which makes frequent visits easy for the Johnstons. Granddaughter Alicia spent a semester in Spain last year, before her graduation from Oxford U., in Miami, OH; grandson Ryan is a student at Washington and Lee. The Johnstons' other daughter, Sherry, and her husband and children are South Carolina residents.

**Mary Nardi Pullen** enjoyed a visit with her family back in Ithaca while also attending her 60th high school reunion; she lives in Orono, ME. A note from **Marion Henderson Prescott** says she remains active in church and civic organizations and grows African violets in her spare time. **Elizabeth Jennings Perry's** name was included in a list of participants in the Adult University (CAU) tour of Sicily.

Ted and **Gerry Miller Gallagher** were forced to cancel a planned cruise last winter (due to a broken arm for Ted), but anticipate better luck in 1995; they'll sail for Acapulco via the Panama Canal. A trip last autumn included Homecoming, a football game, and a visit with **Carol Ann Worden Ridley** at Owasco Lake. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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**Bob Nagel** reports from Knoxville that he is serving on several non-profit organization boards. In August, Bob was remarried. "Getting old but enjoying it" is the word from **Bob Foote**, a University Council member emeritus. He spends his time boating, fishing, hunting, gardening, and woodworking. A recent highlight was a trout-fishing expedition to Montana with his 11-year-old grandson.

**John MacDonald** still does income tax returns in season. Out of season he found time to take a tour of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia. He sends his thanks for a Great 55th! **Bob Mann**, in addition to Rotary activities, is on the board of coalition for Christian outreach and serves on numerous other church committees. A trip to Russia capped it off this past August.

Community service is the keynote in the life of **Don Whiteman** and wife Betty: SCORE, Lions Club, the Agricultural Museum, income tax counseling for the elderly and low-income taxpayers, church work, and visiting the elderly.

**Dr. Bill Brown** recently took time from tutoring reading to disabled individuals in Wellesley, MA to take a bicycling trip in Italy. In semi-retirement is **Dr. Jerome Schneck**, who continues to write articles on medical and psychiatric history.

Recent participants in Adult University (CAU) were **Frank Reese** and Janice to "Abraham Lincoln's Washington" and **Austin Kiplinger** in "The Mediterranean and Aegean."

From the late **Bud Huber's** list of unused tidbits: "If you find a path with no obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere." Thanks, Bud. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Happy new year to all! Resolve to keep in better touch with classmates. Did you see the picture of **Sarah "Sally" Steinman Harms** in the Spring 1994 *Human Ecology News*? She was invited to go back to college for a three-day stay as part of the Alumni-in-Residence Program (after 50 years).

**Dorothy Hickey Waring** missed Reunion because of a stroke paralyzing her left side. She gets around in a wheelchair, and her speech has improved. Write to her at 1 Highmead Trail, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

**Jane Davison Fast's** vision is failing, but she types on the computer and uses audio tapes. Her husband's car accident forced him (**Charles '37**) to slow down. They visited son **Peter '64** in North Carolina and Jane's brother (**Jim Davison '43**) in West Virginia. **Charlotte Lehr Solberg** still collects wooden thread spools. She now has 2,250—all displayed and catalogued. She welcomes spools from classmates (I sent her a few). She is docent at the Carpinteria Museum and dispatcher for HELP Inc.

**Charlotte "Char" Armstrong Lewis** is now in a convalescent home. Write to her at San Juan Manor, 806 W. Maple, Rm. 407B, Farmington, NM 87401.

I am sad to report three more deaths: **Helen McTighe Allen**, wife of Dr. **Robert '37, DVM '38; Helen Wilcox Fiske**; and **Jane Mann Pettit**. We shall miss them. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630.

**40** Adult University (CAU) has attracted many of us: **Jean Rodger Condon** from Port Ludlow, WA, **Robert Fuerst** from Oldsmar, FL, and **Robert and Mary Sproull** from Pittsford, NY attended the Aegean tour. **Harriette Tabak Simons** writes that she is mostly occupied with study at New York U. and travel. "Last trip was CAU's incredible journey to Vietnam and Cambodia in January 1994, which included visits to Hanoi, Da Nang, 'China Beach,' Saigon, and up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. I added a few days in Singapore to sample Malaysian food (not as delicate as Vietnamese). A highlight was dinner with the Cornell Club of Hong Kong, when President Frank Rhodes was the speaker, with slides of current campus life. Hong Kong probably has one of the most dedicated, enthusiastic of Cornell Clubs. Great Chinese banquet was laid out.

"Happy to add to 'good news' section: I've spent nostalgic and quality time with the following Cornellians during the past year and am delighted to report some are not yet retired and all are enjoying good health and grandchildren. **Florabelle and George H. Hildebrand, PhD '42**; Judge **Annette Shapiro Elstein**, still on the federal bench; **Fran Tolins Waldman**; retired Col. **David R. Longacre '41** (busy writing his military memoirs and swimming 35 laps a day); Dr. **John Mason**, epidemiologist still with the US Dept. of Agriculture. **Edna Kolberk Stark '38** and **Janet Wasserman Karz '39** remain close friends, although we are separated geographically. Our next get-together will be at Janet's, Rochester, NY, end of May. She's a professional potter with her own studio and kiln.

"Future travel? Taking three grandchildren, ages 11, 15, and 18 to Paris for Bastille Day celebration. Wish me luck."

In her own words, **Mary Barbour Stewart** enjoys the "best of both worlds": Arizona in winter; Colorado during summer. A family reunion last June was held in S. Wellfleet on Cape Cod and attended by 20 people—sons, brothers, and grandchildren—women, too! She did not mention the

friends she visited in Connecticut after the gathering, but if she gets back to our 55th she will see many more, with lots of time to visit!

Some of our engineers may remember grad student **Sidney Lee MChE '40**. He has been voted Favorite Business Person and Community Activist in St. Croix, VI. The new community auditorium and playhouse has been named the "Sidney Lee Arts and Education Building."

Had a delightful experience last summer, myself. I was asked to speak on remembrances of 4-H Club work in Washington County as part of a celebration of 50 years of continual 4-H Club activity by the "Laboring Lassies" of Adamsville, led by Louise Dansforth. She is the mother of **Les Nichols '38**, who has made a career in 4-H Club work, starting as club agent in Montgomery and Orange counties under the state leadership of **Al Hoefler '16**. Les retired after serving in a leadership role in the International Farm Youth Exchange. Our classmate **Esther Smith** and Les were married in 1942. They have four sons and live in Riverdale, MD. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrose Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** Many of us have received the attractive brochures from Kendal at Ithaca, the life-care center under construction. **Jane Webb Acton** and husband **Chuck '40** have signed up to move into a cottage when it opens in the spring of 1996. They will be busy until then condensing the contents of their nine-room house in Doylestown, PA into a two-bedroom, den, living/dining room and kitchen unit. Let me know if others of you are thinking of settling near our alma mater.

**Elnora Thomas Skelton** writes that one of her main pleasures is following the career of her granddaughter, **Debi Thomas**, the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist, who is now attending medical school at Northwestern U. **Elnora** lives in Wichita, KS. Another proud grandmother is **Dorothy Papish**, whose granddaughter **Elizabeth Papish '97** is in Arts and Sciences.

**Charlotte Adelman Kotzen** leads a very busy life in Long Boat Key, FL (Sarasota) since being widowed in the late 1980s. She enjoys her volunteer work with the Visiting Nurse Assn. and is active with the Brandeis U. national women's committee. In 1993 she spent a week in Aspen, CO at the annual music festival and this year took a six-week Senior Summer School program in Santa Barbara, CA.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Helen Disbrow Hequembourg**, whose husband, **Frederick**, died suddenly in January 1994. She feels fortunate to have a daughter and son nearby (as do I) and is blessed with eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

I am sad to report that classmate **Mary Emerson Bragg** died unexpectedly at her home in Sunset, SC, March 31, '94. Our condolences go to her family. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Happy and healthy 1995! One year to go to help **Radford Severance** plan the celebration of our 55th Reunion. **Bob Brunet**, hard-working class fundraising chairman, leads by

example. He recently established a \$60,000—with matching gift—Engineering scholarship. Bob also wrote a letter requesting donations for the McMullen Fund in Mechanical Engineering. Realized over \$30,000. Other '41ers active in McMullen Fund include **Fred Amsler, Shurly Irish, Al Kelley, Ray Kruse, Chuck Lake, and Wellington Ramsey**.

It's a small world. While waiting in an airport, we had a conversation with a charming lady. When Ithaca was mentioned, she said, "I went to Cornell, Class of '41." Her married name is **Libby Sprague Love**. When I said I was in '41 Hotel, she asked, "Do you know my cousin, **Bob Bartholomew**? (That's classmate Robert L. Bartholomew of Delray Beach, FL.)"

**Wellington "Duke" Ramsey** writes, "Ready to really retire. Working on selling our business—Wellspring Herbal Gourmet Products." Duke, **Jim Bennett**, and the late **Ken Jolly** were '41 mainstays on the Big Red basketball team.

**Bob Simon** and **Herb Cogan** were 1994 travelers with Adult University (CAU). Bob is an enthusiastic repeat participant. Dr. **Ed Brady** received Golden Merit Award from Medical Society of New Jersey for 50 years as a practicing physician.

As a final tribute to **John "Swiftly" Borhman**, we hoped to show a photo of Swiftly catching a pass in Ohio State's end zone during epic Cornell defeat of OSU in 1939. Picture showed only three players, a leaping Swiftly with ball, an OSU player at ten-yard line, and a frustrated OSU guy in prone state. Unfortunately, the photo is too dark to copy. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

**42** New Prez **P. Dick Thomas** keeps us informed on class projects. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is pleased the James B. Sumner Lecture fund has doubled since its inception, indicating a healthy past and a promising future. The October lecture featured Dr. **Thomas Czech, U. of Colorado**, speaking on enzymatic activity in RNA—the topic that won him the Nobel Prize. **Prudence Sumner Gamard** (Whitehall, PA) works in a library part time and helps out with nursing home residents. She visits her children in San Francisco and takes courses at the local Cedar Crest College.

Dick's judging eight to ten days a month and spending the rest of his time at such dull spots as The Cloister, Sea Island, GA, Niagara, Myrtle Beach, New Orleans for a World War II Army reunion, and Columbus, OH and Ithaca for football games. He states the fact that with 325 subscribers we are close to the magic 400 number which rates an extra half-column in *Cornell Magazine*. Encourage non-dues-paying class members to try it; they'll like it.

**Jim and Dottie Dodds Kraker** are in New Smyrna Beach, FL after a summer of company in Gouverneur, NY. Many enjoyed Adult University (CAU) travels: **Mary Wells Leonard** (Reno, NV), **John and Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41** (New York City), and **Leonard** and **Harriet Schley** (Chestnut Hill, MA) took the Aegean and

Mediterranean study tour. Attending summer courses were **Estelle Mulwitz Barrett** (Osprey, FL), This Land is Mine; **Berle Neuwirth** Geronemus (Hollywood, FL), Gorgeous Gorges; and **Shirley Schatz** Wisham, who learned about the Republican Party. Proving it's never too late, there's a 92-year-old coed (not Cornell) who graduated from college and was accepted into law school!

**Joe Kandiko** (Appleton, WI) enjoys being a guide for school groups on field trips, visiting 103-year-old mom and friends in Arizona and Utah. He hunts for rattlesnakes with a pistol, enters his jam in the Outagamie County Fair, fishes for salmon, and has placed ninth in the 50-meter backstroke in the US National Senior Swim Championships.

Also enjoying life is **Melva Wiedemann Ribe** (Austin, TX), who volunteers in the hospital auxiliary and local Service League. She toured with an alumni group to St. Petersburg and Moscow, Russia. She plays bridge, sews, knits, judges flower shows, plays lots of tennis, and visits twin granddaughters. **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** and **Walter Scholl '41** cruised through the Panama Canal, from Costa Rica to San Francisco. Pop continues to do well, healthwise.

I'm off on a Big Band cruise (I hope there're some Lindy dancers) and send a "Happy New Year" wish to everyone. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; (206) 232-3092.

**43** **Robert R. Clement** writes: "This is our first report to you in almost 50 years. We missed the 50th, sad to say, but we're doing fine—13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Our five children and families are in Texas, Ohio, Michigan, and Virginia. **Janet (Sutherland) '46** and I travel some in the US to visit family and I am still doing some electrical engineering consulting work with electric utilities. Retired from GE in 1984 after 39 years—14 at Syracuse Electronics and 25 here in Blue Ridge, VA. Janet, who had 13 years with Virginia Polytechnic Inst. as an extension agent, and I celebrated our 50th in January. Resolved: the best is yet to be." Hear, hear, and Amen.

"I'm still on my farm and enjoying it more every day," writes **George Blackburn**. "We had two beef calves this year, the first in 50 years. Some change from the usual black and white. Had a great season with my bluebird nest-boxes, more young hatched every year. Thanks for a great 50th. Here's a ditty I sing while driving my tractor:

We are the class of forty and three  
We're back on the Hill to look and to see  
We've worked like a Turk  
And we've been through some hell  
So we're happy to be back here at Cornell."

Next time you're in New Mexico, perhaps visiting **Jim Lorie**, you might consider looking up **Robert S. Noyes** at his restaurant, Maria's Sante Fe.

Back in November 1993 The *Cornell Daily Sun* carried an excellent (naturally) feature on **William E. Leuchtenburg**, who was at that time Newman visiting professor

of American civilization. Bill, as you might have read, had recently been honored at a convocation of scholars at Cambridge University on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the publication of his book, *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal 1932-40*. The climactic session was entitled, "In the Shadow of Leuchtenburg," a play on the title of another of his books, published that month by Cornell University Press, *In the Shadow of FDR: From Harry Truman to Bill Clinton*, which grew out of the Becker Lectures delivered on the Hill in 1980. I was familiar, as I hope most of you are, with Bill's illustrious career as historian, writer, teacher at Smith, Harvard, North Carolina, but I learned from **Megan Davis '94** that he had raised the final \$100 needed to get to Cornell in one day by hawking Good Humor; that he was a 16-year-old frosh; dreamed of becoming a foreign correspondent and tried out for the *Sun* but couldn't hack the commute down to Atwater's; that although he studied European and Chinese history and graduated in three years, he never took a course in American history while on the Hill; that while listening to the radio broadcast of the 1940 Dartmouth game he had counted the downs and knew it was five. Red Frizel, wherever you are, are you listening? ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

**Hugh Brown**, with wife Mary, spent a week with the birds and crickets in S. Truro on Cape Cod, MA. They visited Provincetown and lapped up lobster dinners. Katharine Aichele, granddaughter of S. S. Tanner, attended Cornell Summer College last summer. Her courses were Communication 191—History of Television, Philosophy 145—Contemporary Moral Issues, and she participated in the Communications Seminar.

**Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan was in Cape May, NJ, looking at the birdies this summer as part of Adult University (CAU). **Betty Donner** Heiberger took a public speaking course, also part of CAU.

Sad to report the death of **G. Jean Gustafson** this past June.

Girls, why don't you write me? It's your column. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**44** Accolades for the 50th (producers and directors, **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**) keep rolling in with the News and Dues. All of the following people called it a great reunion. **M.**

**Pete Bellis** returned to Texas via Washington, DC, where his Foreign Service son lives. Another son is associate professor of English at the U. of Miami; and his daughter publicizes recording companies in Los Angeles. Wife Gloria has "returned to piano lessons" (giving or taking?) after a 40-year absence, while Peter frequents the Y to keep fit. **Barbara "Bobby" Gans** Gallant still lobbies for a Florida county school board, October to March, and recommends the movie *Just Cause*. She says she's in the opening scene, if you can spot her among the 800 people watching a debate between Sean Connery and George Plimpton on capital punishment. **Allen Albright** says he's

too busy operating his small fruit farm and keeping up with Masonic and OES activities. **Robert Garmezzy** took his two daughters to Reunion, while wife Alice was homebound with seven fractured vertebrae. She has now recovered and they have signed on for the Canal cruise.

**Jean Abbott** Ault spent the rest of the summer playing golf and visiting in Colorado, Omaha, Chicago, and cruising Alaska's waterways. **Bud and Frances Ward Kimple** decided some of us looked "less distinguished and more extinguished." NOT MANY! They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a big bash hosted by their seven children and ten grands. **Alice Galup** Stout is already gearing up for the 55th, **Maggie McCaffrey** Kappa, too. She still spends summers managing Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel and had a consulting stint at Nemaocolin Woodlands in Farmington, PA, a unique resort complex. **Robert F. Miller** advises a graduate research professor in poultry science at the U. of Florida a couple of hours each day and edits manuscripts. He also plays a lot of golf—six days a week! **Inez Johnston** Murdoch and Alan have a vacation condo in Mammoth Lakes, CA, near Yosemite National Park. **A. Louise Eadie Williams** and husband **Evan '43, LLB '47** of Troy, PA, after a week of tennis and golf school in St. George, UT, spent a week with the Murdochs—much fun reminiscing.

And there were those who regrettably missed the Big 50th. **George and Jean Zener Kaelber** decided that since they were married on Bastille Day, July 14, 1944, they should celebrate their golden anniversary in France—three weeks in Provence and one in Paris. The real bash was on Maui with friends and family. **Arthur "A. J." Widmer** was celebrating his 50th with family in Wisconsin at Reunion time. They are travelers—Australia, New Zealand, Alaska, the Caribbean, Norway, Switzerland, Germany, England, the Orient, Spain, Portugal, and Morocco—best of all, the contiguous 48 United States. **Grace Davis** Lewis of Lockport, NY was busy with 12 grandchildren all living nearby. **Marie Buenning Ploetz** Cramer and husband were visiting their families. They now have 26 grands.

**Rose Matt's** long-ailing mother died a week before Reunion. **Carol Perrine** Stanford was in Houston recovering from a hip replacement. **Forris B. Chick** had to cancel at the last minute because of dental surgery, but he and Lynn visited the **Bob Ballards** in Ithaca in July. They collected the straw hats ("handy in Florida sun") with red blinkers ("great fun for pre-dawn walks") and enjoyed all the pictures Bob had taken. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

**45** **Dr. Carleton Zeller** (Lake Placid, FL) spends summers in Verona Beach, NY (no, the states aren't interchanged) on Oneida Lake, where he was nearly flooded out last spring. Far above Cayuga's waters will look good in June, but if he needs rescuing he can get an amateur radio operator to summon help via N2SIR,



the call letters of "ham" **Muriel "Woody" Wood** Lawrence (Roselle Park, NJ). Woody and husband Joe (my prep school classmate), KE2MP, are working on a world-wide computer network. Fellow Jerseyite **Edgar Pedersen** (Flemington) retired from the Hun School in 1988 but is busy with pro-bono work at the county office on aging, counseling seniors like us on health insurance problems; Hillary, take notice.

**Ann Ward Gibb** (Darien, CT): "50th Reunion? Surely you jest—it cannot be 50 years! A lot of water under the bridge—some of it, over! Three wonderful adopted children, no grandchildren—zero population growth (environmentally correct). Winters in Connecticut—husband plays paddle tennis while I hibernate with occasional forays to warmer climates. Summers in 'Sconset golfing, gardening, gazing at the ocean. Summation: *Je peint, done je suis!*" Well, Ann, it's true, but better than the alternative and reuniting isn't all that bad, as **Robert Campbell** (Short Hills, NJ), **Betty Warner McMurtrie** (Fairfield Glade, TN) and **Doris Klein** (Lechok (Newton Centre, MA) have discovered. Bob joined **George Bailey** (Lake Toxaway, TN) on an alumni trip 1,000 miles up the Yangtze River, which he calls "the greatest" and highly recommends. Meanwhile, on a Norwegian North Cape cruise, Betty and husband **Bob '46** had a joyful coincidental reunion with **D. Wayne** and **Maralyn Winsor Fleming** (Ithaca) aboard the MS *Narvik*. Back in Massachusetts, Doris caught up with **Phyllis Dakin Paquette** (Worcester, MA), **Elizabeth "Betsy" Cornwall** (Hingham, MA) and **Jeannette Menides** (Swampscot, MA) after their earlier planned lunchtime reunion last winter was spoiled by the record Northeast snowfall.

Ann's zero-population growth plan should please entomology Prof. **David, PhD '51** and **Marcia Hutchins Pimentel**, MS '50 (Ithaca). She is a retired senior lecturer in the Department of Nutritional Sciences. They are trying to update the nearly 200-year-old Malthusian theorem (see *Cornell Magazine*, June 1994). Woe be to our grandchildren! Welcome notes were received from two old buddies planning to attend the big 50th: **Roy Hughes** (Dallas, TX), glad he's not in the snow belt and close enough to visit with **William** and **Mary Elizabeth Mershon Hoffmann** (Hawkins, TX); and **Burt Nichols** (Fairhope, AL), who left New England after 35 years with MIT's Lincoln Laboratory. Burt hopes to see **William Packard** (Fairlawn, NJ), **William Duboc** (Gibsonia, PA), **Burton Smith** (Lexington, MA), and **George Fitzpatrick** (McLean, VA) there. So do we! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

**46** I had to read the local Sept. 25, 1994 Reading, PA paper for news of classmate **Martha Morgan MacGuffie**. "She has established a volunteer group to help fight disease and death in Africa, run a research laboratory, and traveled the third world with relief organizations—while maintaining a thriving medical practice. Recently she developed a line

of skin care products to help prevent skin cancer. Her practice is in reconstructive and plastic surgery and she has raised eight children." SHARE is the non-profit group Martha set up to help bring medical equipment, treatment, and medical training to eastern Kenya. Most recently she helped convert an orphanage in Rwanda into a hospital for UNICEF.

**Joyce Manley Forney** sent us news last June stating that she'd had a visit from Doug and **Barbara VanSlyke** Anderson '44, who were visiting their daughter in Tucson. "Am state president of the League of Women Voters, working hard to help universal health care happen, especially preventive care which is going to keep costs down" Joyce writes. "In between, **Ross '52** and I pack light and take his Honda Pacific Coast cycle to some distant place, like we did in summer 1993 when we rode the Oregon coastline, stopping to see **Gordon '44** and **Priscilla Alden Clement** at Santa Rosa, CA."

**Dr. Grace Gales Herman** wrote that she was remarried in August 1993, to **Dr. Marvin Bergman**, a retired orthodontist. She also visited Ireland for the first time ("with Travel-learn"). She published her first book of poems in 1992, *Set Against Darkness*, which was reviewed in *Cornell's Arts and Sciences Newsletter* in June 1993. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

It's always a pleasure to hear from crew mates. **A. Bill Beale** celebrated and wife **Joy (Gulling) '47** took their four children and their families, including five grandchildren, to Cape Cod this summer for a week of sun, swimming, and good chow. Bill and Joy said they will join us at the 50th.

Here's a trip I'd like to take. **Robert McMurtrie** had a great trip to Scotland, England, and Norway (here's the clincher) which included a trip on a coastal steamer from Bergen to Kirkenes. It's good to hear from **John Eckerson** again. His duties as town and village historian and with the genealogy group keep him busy. This summer he toured Alaska with Holland America Line and highly recommends it to us.

I can't believe this. **Burton Sachs** sent his blank News and Dues form with old 3- and 4-cent stamps on the envelope. The Postal Service was so impressed they didn't cancel them. Thanks, Burton, I'll put them in our collection. **Edward Shakespeare** is looking forward to a reunion with the 95th Infantry Division with his comrades to celebrate the liberation of Metz in the Lorraine campaign. He says that this time, as aging civilians, they'll be greeted by city officials.

I've got to write this. Here are **L. K. Muller's** answers to our President **Louise Greene** Richards's quiz "Nostalgia Nonsense." ASTP = A Slightly Topsy Professor; BUST = What a coed has on her chest; BUST OUT = A coed in a real tight sweater; DOMECON = unintelligent accountant; PRELIM = First date; PRO = One who makes it on his first date; RAT-RACE = Lousy first date; USMAP = USual MAsculine Plan; WSGA = What She Gets Afterward. Is this what you expected, Louise? P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.



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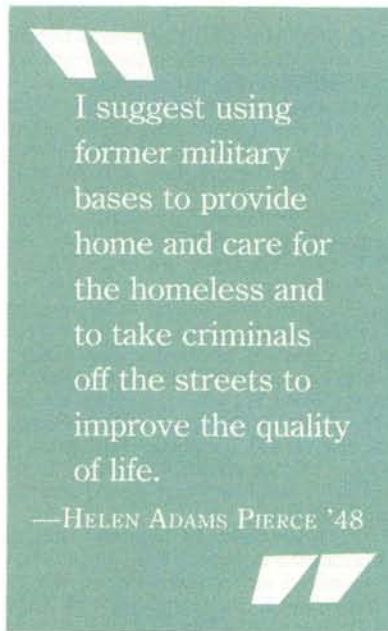
Hard to believe! In 1943 never suspected this day would arrive. Did you read the ad in *Cornell Magazine*—page 37, October issue—encouraging alumni who have access to e-mail to list themselves in the forthcoming “cornell.e-mail” directory? Your correspondent has OKed all possible listings for self. We’ll do anything to draw news from ’47ers, and togetherness relieves loneliness. Forewarning: your correspondent WBW is anticipating a European trip in June/July of a month or so to France for the Rotary International Convention in Nice, then on to visit friends in Vienna, Bratislava, Prague, Zurich, Neuchatel, Fribourg, Geneva.

Some tough news many months ago from **Della Dale Paget**, 20932 NE 77th St., Redmond, WA 98053-7750, reporting that husband **Albert** had entered a home for Alzheimer’s patients. Al remembered attending Cornell, but that’s about all. We regret that we don’t have an update, but extend collective words of sympathy to Della.

**Arlene Winard Lungen** responded with very positive Adult University (CAU) experience and added, “When possible I would certainly sign up for another . . .” **F. Bruce Krysiak** remains, since 1990, heavily engaged in Russian/American joint ventures such as supermarkets, food distribution, integrated food systems, especially focused on the Pacific Rim. Wish we had news of such business in view of ruble rumble. His wife, **Margaret (Dragon) ’48**, is president of Vermont Originals and in ski hat business for 20 years. More, daughter **Jane Krysiak Kirchner ’77** is a senior executive of American/Russian Investors.

Eastern Airlines’ **Durand Fisher** retired back in 1984, moved from Miami to Sebring, FL, where he’s president of 62-unit housing development. Durand understatement: Sebring has “slower pace” than Miami. **Charles R. Fisher Jr.** moved from West Virginia to Mission Viejo, CA and is continuing work with Rapid Transit Systems, new light rail lines; he’s just zipping along, enjoying the LA life even with earthquakes.

Slip now to two-year-retired **Frank Carney** and **Carolyn**, who snared a snowbird winter condo at Worthington Country Club in Bonita Springs, FL; come the warmer months and they trundle up to home in Maine. Last May a newsy page from **Jean Hough Wierum** came, identifying a wild schedule of US travel with Thorn. They didn’t get back to campus as had hoped last summer, but ran into Chicago’s **John Gnaedinger** at an Aspen-in-Chicago Seminar on Thomas Jefferson. Jean added that she’d investigate a very good program that John’s now involved with, but her hand-curlicue was such that we still can’t decipher the nature of John’s program. At least Jean added that it’s newsworthy. By the way, your correspondent is back from a week’s holiday trip to family home in Staunton, VA now stamped as historically important, bless us. Tax relief! The bell rang—we’re out of here. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.



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Please bear in mind that these “news” items bear a fine patina of age, having been written up in April 1994. **Roger Amorosi**, Detroit: “Oldest brother, **Gilbert ’32**, passed away September 1993. That leaves me and two other Cornell engineer brothers, **Alfred ’34** and **Norman ’37**. Sorry we missed Reunion and 100th Anniversary Cornell-Penn football game.” **Hal Andrews**, Arlington, VA: “No matter what the problem, turn Newt Gingrich loose on it. (We’ve lived in the area too long!) Last year was enjoying week in our ‘Big Easy’ time-share. Last week spent in ‘mid-east’ Pennsylvania, including shopping Reading Outlet Malls. Attended banquet in Willard Straight to celebrate 80th birthday of W. R. “Bill” Sears, farmer and founding head of Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

**Helen Levy Kleinberg**, NYC: “Retired as university director of career counseling and placement. Last year returned from month’s visit to many parts of South Africa, where anxiety was everywhere. Tried to talk to people of all ages. College students seem most hopeful about future, but their parents seemed fearful. Violence was escalating amid leaders’ calls for peace.” **Tolita Irwin Logan** and **Harold**, Stuart, FL: “Last year ate and drank our way through Burgundy, Bordeaux, Avignon, Saint Smilion and back to Calais and England. Last week celebrated my birthday with family at The Leopard in New York City. Would rather be knitting, needlepointing, or golfing than filling out this form.” **Winnie McGowan McCarthy**, Suffield, CT: “Youngest, Maryellen, married childhood playmate from Westport in 1993. She’s an attorney in Woodbridge, VA. I’m still planning aide to Zoning and Planning Commission and working every day in my office five minutes from home. Would rather be in Kennebunkport or Longboat Key, my two favorite vacation spots.

Keep in touch with **Jeanne Livingston Schaufert**, my Cornell roommate, and also with **John “Tex” Bratten ’47**. Glad to see **Lowell Weicker** didn’t run again. There’s too many problems in the world to find a solution. Perhaps it would help if we all minded our own business.”

**Eileen Kane McNamara**, Ridgewood, NJ: “All kids married. Enjoying grandchildren. Still active in real estate. We’re off to Spain!” **Harriet Morel Oxman**, Sarasota, FL: “Went up the Amazon River. Walked in the rainforest and swung on a few vines. Even did some race-walking on an island we visited. I give talks on my travels to people at retirement and nursing homes.” **Helen Adams Pierce**, Fishers, IN: “Retired as assistant principal in NYC. Son **Dwayne** married. Built new home in Fishers, IN. **Dwayne** and wife **Denise** occupy my old home in Teaneck, NJ. Just joined bridge group and am reviewing rules, not having played in 20 years. Have learned to relax at the organ. Perfected an album of Purcell’s trumpet tunes. Best relaxation, however, was fabulous trip on *Regent Sun* to Maritime provinces. I suggest using former military bases to provide home and care for the homeless and to take criminals off the streets to improve the quality of life.”

**Kurt Richards**, N. Olmstead, OH: “Visited two sons in Colorado where third came from San Diego. Sunny and dry, no asthma or arthritis. Last year was hoping my memory would return. Last week painted new porch at Chautauqua, closed it up, came home and rested arthritic back. On trip out West met buffalo at “Jellystone,” saw George through fog at Rushmore, and had steak at Zietz’s Buckhorn Exchange in Denver. Don’t go to Zietz’s place without fat wallet and tolerant attitude. Solution for today is to do away with junk mail.” ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Happy new year! Just know your *numero uno* resolution will be to pay your class dues and send news. Thanks for both and your patience—columns are written two months ahead and news spread out over ten issues. Updates always appreciated.

Are you wintering in Florida again, Jack? **John J. Gilbert**, Hamburg, NY, basked in the Florida sunshine during February and March 1994 when not visiting fellow ’49ers **Bill Ohaus**, **Dan Emerson**, and **Wendel Kent**.

**Bette McGrew Benedict**, Lambertville, NJ, produced and appeared as Hedda Hopper and **Bette Davis** in a local community association play, *Fractured Hollywood*, a musical comedy revue which spoofs movies and stars from 1951 to 1994. Her best role, however, was as our 45th Reunion chair! Now she’s serving as our class secretary. **Richard J. “Dick” Keegan**, Greenwich, CT, our president, dutifully answered his own questions on the dues notice: “1) Now writing the July/August ’94 class column (Aha, must be May); 2) Rather be skiing; 3&4) Best and worst Cornell memory—7:15 a.m. Monday morning meetings with Dr. Day, followed by mentally danger-



ous walks over Suspension Bridge." **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, ex-typist, present class vice president, also saw fit to answer those mind-boggling News and Dues queries: "1) Now writing checks, obviously; 2) rather be on the open road with the top down (What?); 3) Best Cornell memory—comments by Prof. **Clinton Rossiter '39** in class about my FDR paper. No bad mem'ries!"

**Philip C. McMaster**, King of Prussia, PA, says, "Am finally retired from riding the roller coaster of the machine tool business. Busy with church, other organizations and hope to travel." **Joseph R. Stein**, Mt. Kisco, NY, retired from insurance agency. Now will visit grandchildren and travel the world. Also retired and doing lots of traveling is **Sidney J. Rosen**, Princeton, NJ.

**Eleanor Flemings Munch**, Gaithersburg, MD, organized Christmas International House (CIH) in 1979 through the Gaithersburg Presbyterian Church. CIH is a 28-year-old program matching foreign students with families over winter break. She writes: "Retired, ringing handbells, chair CIH (15 years), bicycle and walk, travel, into genealogy, Eldershostels, and keeping up with husband **Neil '48**, four children, and seven grandchildren."

**Gordon R. Nesbitt**, Groton, NY: "Semi-retired to a grain- and hay-producing farm, just 12 miles from the beautiful Cornell campus. Spend winters in sunny New Mexico, travel coast-to-coast yearly with my wife, **Margaret (DeRycke) '50**, to visit New Jersey daughter and son and daughter in California." **Stanley M. Anderson**, Glens Falls, NY, also has two children on the West Coast. "Took a drive along the Oregon coast to view some spectacular shoreline. Live in God's country—Lake George area."

**Lewis J. "Lou" Malamut**, Margate, NJ: "Semi-retired, but involved in a convention decorating, management, production company, primarily in southern New Jersey and southeastern Florida. Officially moved to Boca Raton." While others retire or semi do so, Dr. **Donald H. Singer**, Evanston, IL, writes: "I have just gone into private practice."

Some of us have changed addresses in the past year or so. **Melvin F. Bennett Jr.** and **Bobbie** moved to Ashland City, TN, last year, after U-Hauling their possessions from Moberly, MO with the help of three husky, healthy sons. Had spent two months in Bethel, NY, time in Nashville, three weeks in Austria, Slovakia, and Germany, back to Gallatin, TX, all before move! Then 15 days helping with a new granddaughter in Houston, TX just after the move. Now diggin' in—exciting time!" **Martha "Marty" Pancoast** Grafton moved to Miami, FL, "near sons, daughters-in-law, and four marvelous grandchildren. President, Paperweight Collectors Assn., Florida chapter for three years. Hi to **Helen Hoffman Casey**, **Sarah "Sally" Harwood Norris**, **Barbie**, **Eddie**, **Sylvia . . . !**"

Don't know how many mini-reunions took place before the BIG ONE, but do know **Dorothea "Dottie" Dashefsky** Fast, Livingston, NJ, had one, as **Peter E. Demnitz** and wife **T. "Teddy" (Chirico) '48** happily attended, as they also had in 1989. Almost ten years of retirement for **Ed and Ann Seguin Hill**, Kenilworth, NJ. Busy with travel, family, and community activities. Every two years they have a family reunion at

Canandaigua Lake.

**Albert E. Ferraro**, W. Palm Beach, FL, had a mini-reunion with **Howard Carlson** and **Ben Amsden**. **Marylou Dorward Erdman**, Scotia, NY, sees **Laura "Lolly" Ferres Fitts**, **Barbara Corell Lawrence**, and **Faith Winne Nix** quite often. "Marylou and Don have a son on either coast. Have had some lovely trips, including driving across the country twice." **Barbara (Corell) and Al Lawrence '50**, with two daughters and one granddaughter, went to Lillhammer for the last week of the Winter Olympics, where they joined **Chuck Reynolds** and **Sis**. "Beautiful, sunny and COLD."

Stay warm! ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; (610) 640-1387.

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Our classmates have been enjoying several of the offerings of Adult University (CAU). **Fay Binenkorb** Kraw-

chick took part in both The Republicans, conducted by Joel Silbey, President White professor of history, and Family Matters, with Prof. **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, dean of continuing education and summer session, and psychology Prof. Daryl Bem in charge. **Edward and Janice Gravel Hoenicke '53** and **J. William** and **Faye Keithan** went to Dublin for The Play's the Thing last May, led by English and comparative Literature Prof. Emeritus **Anthony Caputi, PhD '56** and Carl Kroch University Librarian **Alain Seznec**. **Marjorie Leigh Hart** and **Richard Tucker**, with respective spouses, enjoyed the Sicily tour last June led by Architecture Dean **William McMinn** with **Jeffrey Blanchard**. **Francis A. Wood, MD '50** and wife **Mary** went on the Santa Fe tour, enjoying the Santa Fe Opera as its focal point. The Wyoming tour attracted **Marc, JD '50** and **Judy Goldstone Joseph** and **Shirley Stewart McGrath**. **Richard Phelan, MME '50** and **Nels Schaaenen** and their wives sailed the Mediterranean and Aegean in August aboard the **MS Stella Maris**. The tour was conducted by Classics Prof. **Frederick M. Ahl**, **David I. Owen**, professor of Near Eastern studies, and President **Frank Rhodes**.

We received a wonderful letter from **Carson Geld** from Brazil. He writes: "The family, outside of us—Carson and wife, **Ellen Bromfield '53**—has four Cornellians—**Stephen Geld '74**, **Robin '76**, **Kenneth '81** and his wife, **Sarah "Sally" (Story) '81**. Trying to organize Zinck's Night and pass on Brazil Cornell Club presidency to younger generation. We hope to have at least 50 Cornellians attending—to sing Cornell songs accompanied by Clavicord player **Pedro Persone**, who is in the process of applying for doctorate admission to music department on the Hill. Also have oldest grandson, **Esra**, applying for undergraduate admission in September 1995. That would make fourth generation, beginning with his great-grandfather, Pulitzer Prize winner **Louis Bromfield '18**. Spent two weeks in US attending a barn-raising ceremony at Ellen's old home, Malabar Farm, near Mans-

field, OH. The farm is now a state park . . . receiving more than 150,000 visitors a year. The old barn burned down and 200 volunteer members of the Frame Builders Guild of America put a complete replica of the old barn up over Labor Day Weekend. Ellen's buddy from Cornell, **Linda Mitchell Davis '53**, flew in for the ceremonies. Linda was recently elected Cattleman of the Year by the New Mexico Cattle Assn. Get that! After that we went on to Montana to check the fires in the national parks to see if they were any worse than the burning of the Amazon rain forest—they were! Then on to New York City to stay with **Amy Husten '78**, budget director of the Guggenheim Museum. So you can see we keep up with Cornell and Cornellians." Thanks for such an interesting contribution to the column, **Carson**.

Another interesting offering came from **Sam Johnson**, who has done so much for our class and spurs us all on to do the best we can in support of Cornell. His biographical sketch included too much for our limited space, but I hope you will find these highlights as impressive as I did. Sam is the fourth-generation member of the Johnson family to serve as chairman of S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. (S.C. Johnson Wax). Some of the companies for whom he serves as a director include Mobil Corp., Deere and Co. and H.J. Heinz Co. His awards and honors include Order of the Sacred Treasure, by his Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the Lifetime Environmental Award from the United Nations Environment Programme in recognition of environmental leadership, Philanthropist of the Year, by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, for dedication to private philanthropy. Sam has been awarded seven honorary doctorate degrees including ones from the U. of Surrey (England) and Nijenrode U. (The Netherlands). Sam has a number of publications to his name, including "How to Organize for New Products," *Harvard Business Review*, and *The Essence of a Family Enterprise*, (The Curtis Publishing Co. Inc., 1988.) With all of this activity and achievement, Sam has the time also for hobbies. He is a serious nature photographer, a jet, seaplane, and glider pilot, a fisherman, and a scuba diver. What a wonderful example of achievement and service beyond self, Sam.

I will include more from a larger number of Cornellians of our class as soon as I get this fall's "Roll Call" sheets. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 10983 Twin Cubs Trail, Littleton, CO 80125; (303) 770-3820 (W), (303) 978-0798 (H).

51 **Ann Penney** Ross is operating Hedgerow Bed and Breakfast in Kingston, RI and would welcome the opportunity to welcome any class members to the lovely Ocean State. **Lawrence L. Smith** is still very actively involved in his architectural practice—primarily educational and municipal buildings, with an occasional residence for a "change of pace." For the past several years he's spent several weeks in Southern France and hopes to make it a tradition. His two Cornell children are both involved in medicine, one finishing up a residency and

the other just entering medical school.

**Edgar Abram** retired from teaching in 1983, has remarried, following the death of his wife Natalie, and travels around the East and South as "The Airborne Music Man," doing one-man shows at World War II reunions. **Robert Wagner** is features editor for the *Buffalo News* and lists his extracurricular activities as hiking, bird watching, and community theater.

**Sue Gottesman Teich**, a reference librarian in Cold Spring Harbor, NY, is rejoicing over the birth of a first grandchild.

**William Coley** and his wife have moved into a senior living residence in Boca Raton, FL, and say it's proved to be a great move—three meals a day and all the facilities. They're wondering why they didn't do it sooner.

**Jane Shevlin Clement** has retired from the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services. She spends most of the year at her home in Surfside, CA and summers at a Puget Island cottage on the Columbia River in Washington. **Henry, JD '52** and **Phyllis Fein Bobrow** have moved into a condo in White Plains and don't miss their former house at all, particularly after last winter when snow was such a concern. The Bobrows remain close to numerous Cornellians and have four grandchildren.

**John Brancaccio**, Dix Hills, NY, retired some years ago from AT&T corporate staff and now gets to hone his skills as a tennis player and skier. **Theodora "Todi" Frizzell Frick**, a teacher/RN at Carolina's Medical Center, Charlotte, has a daughter working in Oyster Bay, NY, and as she expects to visit NY State, would like to hear from any classmates in that area.

**Dorothy Bartmann Karcher** lists herself as a volunteer, now that she's retired, and tells of a wonderful trip last year on the *Mississippi Queen* from St. Louis, MO to St. Paul, MN. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

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Received a letter from the Third Secretary of the American Embassy in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, **Shawn Dorman '87**. She wrote that her boss is Ambassador **Edward Hurwitz**, of our class. They have formed a two-member 'alumni club' and are carrying on the Cornell interest in ornithology by birdwatching in that far-off land. The count so far includes peregrine falcons, bearded vultures, golden eagles, Guldenstadt's redstart, dippers, red-billed chough, rough-legged hawks, hooded crows, carion crows, rooks, and magpies.

**M. Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg '44** sent a whole page from a Hastings, MI, newspaper, telling of an award for outstanding citizenship presented by the Barry County Bar Assn. to **Richard** and **Ethel Denton Groos '54** for working to make Hastings a nicer place to live. Dick chairs the board at Viking-Tyden. Together Ethel and Dick participated in millage campaigns, developed fiction and non-fiction reading lists for the middle school, and are developing a program for placing works of art in the new probate courtroom. They served on the library board and helped convert an

old post office into the present library. They have been on the United Way board since 1956, spent 12 years on the school board and 34 years on the hospital board. Hastings must contain a fountain of youth, as both Grooses look just as they did as undergraduates.

The year 1993-94 was **Robert Conti's** third of teaching operations management at Bryant College. Bob and wife **Eleanor (Hospodor)** spend the school year in Cumberland, RI and their summers in Cambridge, England. From even farther away, **Luis E. Montero-Pinillos** wrote from Hacienda Caucato in Pisco, Peru to say that he still works part time with his farm, and part time in finances. Your correspondent has fond memories of Pisco after a drive from Lima to Nazca, but remembering the arid soil and lack of rainfall, I wonder what Luis grows. Perhaps grapes—to be made into that gift from the wine god—pisco sours. Luis is an avid equestrian and at the time of his note he had just returned from three-months' vacation in Russia, US, Spain, Italy, England, France, etc.

**Helen Pellman Marsh** has retired from Middlebury College, but is BUSY doing volunteer work for hospice and a natural foods co-op. She also audits college courses in American history and poetry, travels (New Mexico and Virginia topped the list), skis, sails, canoes, does yoga, cooks, lifts weights, and does aerobics. No time to clean the house, but she's trying. Helen's booklist included *Cider House Rules* and *Winter in Taos*, both new titles to me. **John W. Hyman** is still busy inspecting buildings as a construction consultant who works on behalf of lending institutions. His most recent interesting assignment has been the monthly monitoring of progress of the new United Center Arena in Chicago, the new home of the Bulls and Blackhawks. He vacations in Florida, but in good weather can be seen bicycling along the Chicago lakefront.

Another bicyclist is **Joan Hockert Donnelly**, an attorney in New York City. Joan works in legal services and "travels every chance I can." Most recent reported trip was to Norway and the Arctic Circle. She remembers Professor Nabokov saying that a good book is like a symphony, and says that Professor **Milton Konvitz, PhD '33** gave her a firm foundation for American ideals and her recent entry into law.

**John and Libby Hunsberger Craver** are still in Lancaster, PA, where she does handicapped horseback riding instruction and substitute teaching while Jack is in hotel management. He remembers Professor **Tom Silk '38, MS '47** of the Hotel school, who chaired the student conduct committee—during and after the WVBR takeover. **Robert Harvey Jeffreys** just ended a 36-year career with National City Bank in Cleveland, where he was vice president and senior trust officer. Lots of golf and an improved tennis game on the agenda, as well as driving trips across the US.

After 33 years with Hughes Aircraft Co., **Paul H. Kennard** is also concentrating on golf. He is back into private flying and has become a "committee junkie." He recently saw **Eugene Schutt '51** at the golf club, where he was playing as a guest of his son. Paul's travels included a visit to the Baltic

and a Scandinavian cruise. The sons of **Reginald** and **Sallie Capron Marchant '54** are taking over the business, giving Reginald and Sallie much more time to spend wintering in Florida and traveling. Home in the North is still Chagrin Falls, OH. Let us hear from you in Ithaca, where we can be reached by fax or phone at (607) 272-3786. ♦ **George** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Remember creeping socialism? We now face creeping leisure. But 1953 is hardly idle. **Ruth Burns Cowan** is president of the board of directors of Pro Mujer, a program to educate indigenous Bolivian women to participate in their country's economic development. And she's helping plan September's UN International Meeting on Women in Beijing.

"Will and I have been enjoying friends and family in Boca Raton, FL, which we now call home (permanent)," writes **Judy Karkus Allen**. "Our beach house in Barnegat Light, NJ, is still a delight, but with daughters and grandchildren in Massachusetts and Vermont, we're usually on the go." Daughter **Cindy Allen '78** and husband peddle pizza at Pie-in-the-Sky, Stowe, VT. Mom recommends. Another daughter "is working her way up the corporate ladder in Boston." **Elliott** and **Paula Solomon** have closed their matrimonial law practice in New York and moved (permanently) to "our Borders Resort Shangri-la in Carefree, AZ" (aka Scottsdale). They still do family law arbitration, mediation, and marriage counseling. **Harry Butler** (Carmichael, CA) says he was so busy traveling (Clinton inauguration, Reunion, Montreal, Quebec City, Panama Canal, Acapulco, Costa Rica, Jamaica, the Grand Caymans, Disney World, Japan, Korea, Slovenia, England, Germany, and Italy in one year) that he had to finesse the retirement retreat hunt.

**Chandler "Pete" Cudlipp** (Grand Rapids, MI) sold the business and became vice president of sales for the buyer (Schupam Aluminum). Pete and **Jane (Heitkamp)** are grandfolks via son and wife, who are pursuing opera careers in Zurich. **Stan Landau** (Hewlett Harbor, NY) has "given up sailing for golf and my computer has become my mistress." He counts five grandkids and says, "Am working as a urologist a little less and playing a little more." **Klaus Buxbaum** has "no plans to quit" gastroenterologizing in Whittier, CA. His oldest son is of college age. "Ran marathons 'til this year," says Klaus. "Hip problems have stopped me for now." Retired citrus grove broker **Chuck Juran's** son **David, Grad (UCLA '81)** is a doctoral fellow in the Johnson School of Management. "Another Cornellian, at last," says Chuck, and "we are at peace with the world in Prescott, AZ." **Leon Knickerbocker**, retired from GE (Syracuse) for three years, summers in Skaneateles and winters in Fort Myers, FL. **Caroline Mulford Owens** (Westport, CT) is the Connecticut Press Club's 1994-95 Communicator of Achievement.

President Frank H. T. Rhodes guided **Walt** and **Agnes Foley**, **Jane Little Hardy**, **Al Harris**, and **Mort** and **Ele Lowenthal**

on an Aegean odyssey with Adult University (CAU) last summer. **Ed '50** and **Janice Gravel Hoenicke** and **Frank, PhD '53** and **Charlene Miller** theater-hopped in Dublin and London; **Bill Gratz** studied Abe Lincoln in Washington, DC; **Frank** and **Mary Rowley Forthoffer '52** tasted Alaska; and **M. Pauline Symonds Eschweiler** and **Peter '55** saw Sicily. Ithaca drew **Sheila Olsen Chidester, Claire Engle, Burt Fine, Jim Lansing, John and Lea Paxton Nixon, Charles Pope, Margery Schmidt Van Court** and **Bernard Wand, PhD '53**, who partook of selected savories from the CAU menu. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** The October issue of *Cornell Magazine* had not reached my mail box before **Karen Wylie Pryor** pinged me her e-mail message from N. Bend, WA. Karen and husband **Jon Lindbergh** have started a publishing company and video production outfit, concentrating on books and videos about behavior modification and positive reinforcement. They have two markets: college psychology classrooms—and dog trainers. The dog trainers are more fun. They also have a cranberry farming project in southern Chile which they visit three times a year. Between them they have nine children—all but one married—and nine grandchildren, mostly in the New York area, so that means many trips East, as well. Karen, thanks for accepting the challenge to go online.

The accolades for our 40th Reunion keep coming. **Betty Wagler Striso** wrote a marvelous long letter commenting on the feeling of ease and friendliness that flowed through the weekend. One of the highlights for Betty was having the time to reminisce with **Ellie Schroeder Price**, with whom she had been friends since second grade. After Cornell their paths had separated but the 40 years vanished in June. In August, Betty and **Clem** held a Tri-Delt mini-reunion at their vacation home in Vermont. In attendance were **Ralph "Snuffy" and Annadele Ferguson Jackson, Dick and Nancy "Lisa" Rink Kelly, Phil '52 and Barbara Johnson Gottling, and Jane (Gregory) and husband H. Lynn Wilson**. Two of our stalwarts were missing in June, but have sent in proper regrets. **Bill Waters** missed his second Reunion due to an overseas trip for Merrill, Lynch, where he still runs their international private banking group. He was in Ithaca a few weeks earlier, however, to see son **Tony '90, BA '94** graduate. He and Tony are sure to be back in 1999 for their 5th and 45th Reunions.

**Duane Neil** lost his perfect attendance record for Reunion, deciding instead to take a first-time-ever trip to southern Europe. I think Neil has the better excuse. Planning to attend, but reported among the missing was **John Fodor**. From the sounds of John's Cornell resume, I think he was taking a rest. Having completed his second term on University Council last June, John was appointed to the athletic advisory council for a four-year term. He is also serving on campaign committees for Metro New York/Fairfield County, Architecture, Art, and Planning, and athletics. All this while interviewing for

Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

In June 1993 **Ann Maxwell Barnard** took time off from her position as a photo researcher and assistant professor in fine art at Bridgewater State College to study traditional Chinese painting and woodblock printing at the Guangzhou Academy of Art in China. While there she visited Xi'an, Beijing, and Shanghai. **Mary Racelis**, back in the Philippines after nine years in Africa, is heading up the Ford Foundation office in Manila. Her work brings her together with both private and governmental sectors, assisting in efforts to aid the rural and urban poor. Mary reports more than 100 members of the local Cornell Club met recently for dinner to honor fellow Cornellian **Emil Q. Javier, PhD '69** as the new president of the U. of the Philippines.

Although many of the class are retired and trekking about the globe, several among us are tending to their chosen professions: **Robert Patterson** and **John Hyde**, as veterinarians, are still asked to advise on the care of animals; **Jean Lanigan Lenehan** and **Jan Braden Cave** are helping the traveling public plan new adventures; **John Burris** will still design a building for you in Philadelphia; and investment counseling at Smith Barney keeps **Robert Ceisler** commuting to the World Trade Center. As the birthdays go by, you might keep **W. "Dinnee" Clair Schenkel's** and **Mary Ann Hakenjos McConaughy's** names in your filofax. Dinnee is a psychotherapist/gerontologist in Lynchburg, VA and Mary Ann a planner in Harford County's Office on Aging in Bel Air, MD.

**Ed McDowell** and **Joyce (Dudley) '57** were neighbors of mine in Palos Verdes in the late 1950s. I have followed their travels for years with great interest and from the sounds of Ed's letter the saga continues. Perhaps they'd consider a handbook critiquing their adventures. When not watching the birds, dolphins, wind, and waves from their beach house or campaigning their Santa Cruz-70, they're . . . off to Europe, Tanzania, the Indian Ocean, Hawaii, or plotting trips to India, Nepal, Panama, Costa Rica, and New Zealand. Ed states that after six years of retirement he is busier than ever. Farther up the coast in Big Sur, **Linda Stagg Mazet** continues to "enjoy the wild life—animal and human." Real estate lays claim to much of her time, but with her youngest daughter and two grandchildren moving back home to fill up an empty nest, priorities could shift. Sounds like the girls are back. Keep those e-mail messages coming; they are great fun. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

**55** **Don and Jennie Towle Farley '54** are both teaching at Cornell (EE and ILR, respectively).

Don still runs "pretty seriously" (ten kilometers in 38:25, last spring). The Farleys have three Cornellian children, and three grandchildren in Arizona and Iowa. **Donna Jean Avery Darling** joined the American People Ambassador program, which will take her to Hong Kong



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and China to study the Chinese educational system. **J. Dave Schmidt** traveled from his home in Clinton, NY, to Kenya last August to fulfill a lifelong dream of going on safari. Please bring a few of those 1,000 slides to Reunion, Dave!

**Caryl Salomon Bernstein** "retired" as general counsel of Fannie Mae in June 1993 and started as senior counsel at Shaw, Pittman, a Washington law firm, three months later. As reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, **Bob Attiyeh** has been named chief financial officer of Amgen, a major publicly-held biotech company in California. **Nancy Taft Whitman**, associate professor of music at the U. of Nebraska, chaperoned that university's choir on a tour of southern Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Congratulations to Nancy on her election as president of the west-central division of the Music Teachers National Assn.

**Sally (Zautner) and Jim Vanicek** rented an apartment in Klosters, Switzerland, for five weeks last winter, and had a 30-day ski pass. To make it even better, their daughter and her family, who live in Germany, came too. The Vaniceks reluctantly came back home to Middletown, RI, to face the challenges of their nursery business, "battling with Mother Nature and trying to start digging and shipping after our record Northeast winter."

Best wishes to **Alice Heft Saligman** on her recent remarriage to **Klaus Brinkmann '53**. This adventuresome pair were married in the 1950s, divorced and went on to separate lives. Then, as Alice tells it, "circumstances brought us back together in the 1990s, so here we go again!" You can send your congratulations to 74 E. 79th St., NYC. Also starting over, in another sense, **L. J. "Jim" Tranka** is revisiting parenthood, having been named legal guardian of his 16-year-old godson, who lives with him. "He keeps me young and up on all the new things enjoyed by teenagers: Nintendo, rap music, skateboarding, odd-looking clothes, and crazy haircuts!"

**Jim Freeman** started a brand new Cornell Club in the western Carolinas, which "went from zero to almost 100 members." The club's first major event was a concert by the Glee Club—"a sold-out house in spite of the worst winter storm of the year!" The Freemans live in Tryon, NC—"a great place to live—I recommend it highly to Cornellians who aren't already here." **Bill Forbes** is equally enthusiastic about Colorado, where he's chosen to settle—"I've been here a little over two years, looking for a new job."

"Memories are Made of This" Department: **Shirley Sanford Dudley** remembers her "best moment" at Cornell as "receiving a vote of confidence from the Mortar Board seniors. Because my average at the time of selection was a few tenths of a point below what was required, they received special permission and included me anyway." And afterward? "I made Dean's List every semester!" **Ralph Greenlee** remembers that final push in White Hall to complete his undergraduate architectural thesis. "Beyond the personal exhaustion, what I remember is the help and support of friends. At that time, the top floor of White Hall was one big stu-

dio space, occupied by four classes—sophomore through fifth year. An exhilarating experience!" **Rona Kass Schneider** recalls, "In the 1950s it was a big deal to prove that a girl could have intelligence if she was also a social creature. I spent four years proving I could 'do it' in class as well as the boys could, so my biggest kick was getting elected to Phi Beta Kappa and surprising a lot of people." A great memory from **Dick Mathewson**: "Louis Armstrong concert at Bailey Hall—full house—snow in the air—bus with the band is two hours late—they arrive just as audience is about to leave. Louis comes on stage with hat and coat still on, snow-covered and horn case in tow. The concert starts, and the audience gets a once-in-a-lifetime show. 'Baby, It's Cold Outside' brings down the house!"

It's great to see the Reunion forms coming in and to know that many of you have already noted those key dates (June 8-11) on your calendar—in ink! Think of what we shared, so many years ago, and the wonderful new and renewed friendships that are ours to enjoy now. All indications are pointing to a wonderful 40th Reunion for us all. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St. Greenwich, CT 06831.

**56** This column is being written right after last fall's Trustee/Council Weekend. A large number of '56ers attended this meaningful and moving event. The highlight was the tribute to President Rhodes, who will always be remembered by us for his naming of "The Superclass of 1956." Headed by our leader, **Ernie Stern**, a brief meeting of classmates on hand that weekend reviewed the progress that has been made toward plans for our 40th Reunion in 1996. This event promises to be more fantastic than any of the others. I cannot reveal the plans, but mark your long-term calendar for June 1996.

A list of attendees at the above gathering includes **Barbara Allen Grambow**, **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards Browning**, **Judy Cohen Lowry**, **Phyllis Bosworth**, **Curt Reis**, **L. "Lolly" Treman Almqvist**, **Mike Nadler**, **Jon Lindseth**, **Richard Kennedy**, **Keith Johnson**, and me. Speaking of Keith, he was in Ithaca for the fall semester, hard at work on his book about the more recent history of Cornell. He is eager to hear from '56ers and other alumni with reminiscences about student life from the 1950s onward. Says Keith: I'm almost past the initial stage of total panic over the size of the task. As a *Fortune* colleague likes to say, "It takes as long as it takes." His permanent address is still 329 W. 19th St., NYC 10011; fax, (212) 741-2158.

**Gordon Davidson** was one of the recipients of the Distinguished Artists Award presented in his home city of Los Angeles, where he is an outstanding theater director.

**Edward vK. "Van" Cunningham Jr.** writes about his bank, Fishkill National Bank and Trust Co. merging and becoming First National Bank of the Hudson Valley, of which he will be vice chairman. Van, who is a very busy person, is also a cracker-jack lawyer. **Susanne Kalter DeWitt** of 144 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley, CA is employed at Xoma Corp. in

immunology and assay development.

I am sorry to report the passing of Dr. **Gerald M. Gusoff**, who lived at 70 Woodmere Blvd., S., Woodmere, NY.

Thanks to **Jose S. Abizaid**, PO Box 895, Larnaca, IMS 406, Cyprus, for sending his best to all of his classmates. He looks forward to this magazine, which brings him a little sunshine in his troubled part of the world.

**Robert P. Boger** is a professor of family and child ecology at Michigan State U. He may be reached at 960 Rosewood, E. Lansing, MI. **Judith Jabloner**, MD is still at Student Health, U. of Pennsylvania. I can't believe it: she says the freshmen are younger than her youngest child. You can write her at 221 Morlyn Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA.

**Dixie Davis Curtice** is a real estate broker at J.T. Boyer in Princeton, NJ, while husband **Walter '57**, PhD '62 is the founder of W.R. Curtice Consulting and a fellow and distinguished lecturer of IEEE. The Curtices' address is 5 Berkshire Dr., Princeton Junction, NJ. **Marlene "Pete" Jensen Eldridge** of 33 Phillips Lane, Darien, CT has worked in the high school library for the past 11 years while husband **Bill**, MBA '55, is retired but still doing consulting. Three of her four daughters are married and the Eldridges finally have their first grandchild.

**Patricia Marlowe Epstein's** daughter, **Sharon Epstein '82**, got married last year in Darien, CT. She is a writer for "Another World," while her husband is a musician. Patricia resides at 60 Northwood Lane, Stamford.

**Dr. Elliot Goldstein**, 6412 Jefferson, Kansas City, MO is director of infectious diseases, Kansas U. Medical Center. He loves the local Cornell Club and within the past year has lectured in the Far East and other places around the globe.

Another physician, **W. P. "Tad" Johnson**, is happily retired at his home at 2604 Hollingworth Hills, Lakeland, FL. He and wife **Shirley (Wagoner) '57** have three children, all finished with college and in various careers.

Please keep those letters coming. Hope you are all well and enjoying the early "golden years." ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** I'm always grateful to those respondents who write some news on the back of the News and Dues forms, especially when they include news of other classmates, too. **Georgeina "Gina" Turnbull Christie**, Syosset, NY, writes that since her husband's retirement she has become the vice president in charge of planning and logistics for wilderness camping trips in summer and ski weeks in winter. Last summer Gina spent a week at the Berkshire Festival with **David** and **Jane Wedell Pyle**, when they sang Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus* with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra . . . to rave reviews. The Christies also see **Shirley Calloway Lindsay** and **Bob '52** often. Shirley is involved with the Old Forge Arts Center, having chaired a successful auction to raise funds for the continuation of its many interesting shows. Gina also writes that her late aunt, **Clara Howard Turnbull '14**—who was the niece

of David F. "Davy" Hoy 1891, MS 1893, university registrar of story and song—and who was responsible for organizing the first alumni directory, died one day after her 101st birthday.

Proving that it's never too late for a new career, Ann Stevens, Northport, NY, has "returned to the stage." An accomplished pianist, Ann has been working with tenor David Wilson (a fellow graduate of Northport High) and the duo debuted last October at The Metropolitan in Glen Cove. They have packaged their act for charity organizations and foundations, for the concert stage, as well as an afternoon musicale for fans of Broadway musicals.

Last January Adele Petrillo Smart and Burt '55 cruised on the *Queen Elizabeth II* as part of the Lafayette, LA's Acadiana Symphony fundraiser. Their final destination was Los Angeles, which they left the day before the earthquake! Last summer they traveled to Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies with about 40 other Cornellians on an Alumni Federation trip.

Mary Parker Dennis, a faithful contributor of news to this column, died last August. Our condolences to her husband, Gordon R. Dennis '53, MBA '57 and their six children, including Linda '91, BS '92. ♦ Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Ed Vant called to inform me of the death of Jim Stansfield. Ed and wife Adelaide Russell had visited with Jim and his wife, Linda Wellman, a month before Jim's death. A fund has been established to preserve and enhance the stone walls and bridges in Mountain Lakes, NJ (James Stansfield Memorial Fund, PO Box 132, Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046).

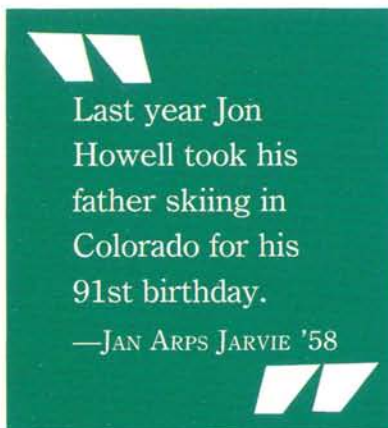
For those not totally familiar with Adult University (CAU), a number of our classmates have availed themselves of this program recently: Jim Keene, with Ruth and children, area of study—the Aegean; Bernhard Noe, Botany; Larry Farer, Popes and Kings; Ron Kramer, MBA '57, the Aegean; Jerry Dorf, Wyoming; David Hirsch, with Ellen, the good old Aegean; Jim and Betty Jane Mitscher, ditto; Don and Barbara Spanton, Wyoming. If you want to bring yourself up to speed on what has been an enjoyable experience for many, contact CAU at 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850-2490.

Debra and Dominick Pasquale hosted a mini-reunion in late October for Rod and Liz Beckwith, C. Dick and Connie Tevebaugh, and your reporter (with his son, daughter, and mother) at their home in Farmington, CT. Dominick continues his medical practice specializing in blood disorders. Rod is in the midst of a quasi wind-down in his consulting business (he and Liz are months away from breaking ground in Charlottesville, VA on a permanent home) and Dick is still active in the chemical business with Rhone-Poulenc in Shelton, CT.

*It seems we have a large amount  
In '57's bank account.*

*We need to ponder, but with little pause,  
To settle on a worthy cause.*

*We need no practice, no rehearsal,  
For this solution's universal;*



*It's settled then (and Levy's agreein'),  
We'll send your reporter to the good old  
Aegean.*

♦ John Seiler, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

**58** As I sit down to type this column, I realize how little news I have, but at least I will clear up all the old news. As you are reading this in the long winter months, how about sending off a note to me. Graeme Mackenzie is still owner/host of the Sandpiper Inn At The Beach in Carmel, CA. He had many extended trips last year, including cruising through the West Indies, hiking in Zermatt, Switzerland, Bermuda, Yosemite, Arizona, and a cruise to the Greek and Turkish islands. Needless to say, he says business is up, and he has made many improvements to the facilities, as usual. "Living in Carmel is great and the climate superb almost year 'round." He recently took up golf, which now rivals his tennis, and composting for his garden!

Art Edelstein spent all last fall going to Cornell football games, as daughter Kerry '97 is in the Big Red Marching Band. He has been very active with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), especially with student athletes. He thoroughly enjoys it—looking for another Mitch Lee '90! Since his days on the University Council, he has kept up with his work on the campus life committee. "Fascinating to see the activities on campus up close!"

Last year Jon Howell took his father skiing in Colorado for his 91st birthday. NBC in Denver taped it. What a kick! Jon must be quite an avid skier, as he also spent two weeks traveling and skiing in New Zealand and, in early spring, went helicopter skiing in Canada's Monashees!

Barbara "Dale" Reis Johnson is very pleased with the Reis Tennis Center which was dedicated in the spring of 1994. Her parents were the major benefactors. Last year, she went to Bermuda with brother Curt Reis '56 and his wife, and parents Jo (Mills) and L. San Reis '29, as well as with husband Dick '57. Dick is semi-retired and they enjoy playing lots of golf, some tennis, and being involved with volunteer activities. A. Jerry Keyser says his is a perfect example of a "boomer-

ang" family—both sons have moved back home! Jerry and wife Marcia very much enjoy their Lake Tahoe vacation home and they have also been to Europe several times. Jerry is working on the real estate economics of the conversion of the Presidio of San Francisco from army base to national park and the closure of Fort Ord in Monterey County.

C. "Cindy" Rogers Heinbach is director of the Wesley Hall Nursery School in Westfield, NJ. She has been there for 22 years. Carol Ostergren Orts just attended a wonderful 40th reunion for our high school class in Manhasset, NY. Also attending was Bev Feuss Heineman, and a good time was had by all! ♦ Jan Arps Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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Mid-September: I was on the lanai of my hotel room, gazing at the waters off Waikiki, when the phone started ringing. "One of your classmates has stirred up Wall Street!" my brother informed me. "Hey, don't you know Steve Friedman?" asked a friend. Both the *Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times* gave big coverage that morning to Steve's unexpected announcement that he would retire as chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co. The demands of a brutal schedule had much to do with Steve's decision. The *Times* quoted him saying, "Only on Wall Street do people think it bizarre that I don't want to spend half my day on the telephone and the other half on an airplane." Also retired is Gerry Chayt, a mathematician who had worked at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, DC, for 34 years. But Gerry's new status may be temporary: "I look forward, hopefully, to a new job and, possibly, to a new career."

Steve Douglas, director of the clinical immunology laboratory at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and professor of pediatrics and microbiology at U. of Pennsylvania's medical school, is the founding editor-in-chief of *Clinical and Diagnostic Laboratory Immunology*, an American Society for Microbiology journal that commenced publication in January 1994. Larry Kelts, associate professor of biology at Merrimack College in N. Andover, MA, has been doing a lot of traveling—to Southeast Asia and the former Soviet Union with the People to People Program in the context of environmental concerns, and to Belize and Guatemala, where he conducted a tropical ecology course for Merrimack students.

A Miami U. of Ohio botany professor, W. Hardy Eshbaugh has been elected to the board of directors of the National Audubon Society for a three-year term. As of Jan. 1, '95, he is also president of the American Inst. of Biological Sciences. Jack Evans, professor of operations management and quantitative methods at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was appointed to a nine-judge panel for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. Jack's wife, Pat (Johnson), was elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council. Barry Huret was appointed as senior counselor to Matsushita Storage Battery Co. of America, and was re-elected to chair the battery standards section of the Electronics Industries Assn.

Traveling with Adult University (CAU):

Nancy Iams Walsh joined the trip led by Professor Emeritus **Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55** (education), Landscapes of the Last Frontiers: Alaska from Glacier Bay to Fairbanks. **Harry Petchesky** and wife Jill sailed aboard the MS *Stella Maris* with President Frank Rhodes for Nature and Civilization in the Ancient World. **Robert Greer** attended the on-campus course, The 12 Longest Years: Literature in the Hitler Era.

**Paula Millenthal** Cantor attended the Sigma Delta Tau reunion at the Cornell Club—New York last spring: "Saw lots of old friends and acquaintances, all still dynamic and involved women," she writes. Paula continues to be very involved in Jewish community work as vice president of the YM-YWHA of Bergen County, NJ. **Dave Warner** has moved to Vy de l'Etraz, CH-1261 Gingins, Switzerland. His sons are **Derek '95**, a senior in the Arts college, and **Daniel L., Grad**, at the Johnson School of Management. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; (203) 792-8237.

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Here's a re-reminder about our upcoming Reunion, for which plans are firming up nicely. Mark your new calendars and save June 8-11 for a visit to the Hill and get-together with classmates. This



is the time to be urging others to join us. And, be sure to answer affirmatively and promptly when the Reunion mailing comes your way. We will be headquartered in Riskey, with overflow rooms in Balch, just across the way. There are plenty of activities planned for all weekend, but there will be time, too, for individual visits to remembered special spots on campus and off, and quiet conversations with old friends and new.

Class events will occur in the Big Red Barn (recently renovated), Riskey Dining Hall, on Libe Slope, and at Stewart Park, down by the lake. These are in addition to many university-sponsored activities—athletic, esthetic, and academic—and we will also be part of the events honoring Frank H. T. Rhodes at the end of his tenure as Cornell's president. Don't miss it. If you have questions, call Reunion Chairman **Ken Ackley**, (716) 248-2262. Now, here is some news.

**Jill Weber** recently joined the Coxe Group, a management consulting organization that specializes in serving the design professions. A resident of the Boston suburb of Brookline, Jill reports that her children are geographically dispersed; daughter Jennifer is now married and living in San Francisco and son James works for Merrill Lynch in Chicago.

Another sort of professional move was recently made by **Geoffrey Bullard**, who relocated the newly expanded offices of his firm Bullard, McLeod to 30 Watervliet Ave. in Albany. Bullard, McLeod is a provider of financial planning and investment management services. Geoff's daughter **Thessaly '95** is majoring in biogenetics, and son Dexter is in flight training with the Air Force in Pensacola, Fla. Geoff notes that **Vic Sicherle**, still in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has just added a new business, specialty foods, to his many other enterprises, which include growing herbs and raising jumping horses for Olympic competitors. Vic's son **Camillo, LLM '92** recently spent time on the Hill.

**Peter Ten Eyck** is another classmate in the Albany, NY area, where he runs Indian Ladder Farms—which specializes in apples—and serves as the head of the Fruit Growers of NY State. Peter also serves as a university trustee. **Elliot Seley** is in New York City, where his company, American Marine and Rail, arranges financing for fleets of barges and railroad cars. Also in eastern New York is **Janis Mitchell Leas**, who raises quarter horses in Stone Ridge.

Recently sighted by your correspondent during a visit to Cape Cod were **Michaelin Reamy-Stephenson** and **Barbara Cyrus Martin**. Michaelin is a psychotherapist in private practice with husband Richard in Atlanta, where she also works as a color and design analyst. Three of four children are in Atlanta: James, an attorney with Troutman and Sanders, specializes in real estate law and his wife is also an attorney; Jennifer is an actress; and Laura is an artist and the mother of Michaelin's grandson Julien. Son David, a recent graduate of Davidson, is an elementary school teacher in San Diego. Barbara teaches English at The Alternative School of Scarsdale High; husband **Dan '58** is chief executive officer of E-Z-M, which manufactures barium products for the med-

ical profession. The Martins' sons are in the Northeast: Dan works for General Foods in White Plains; **Alex '89** is in his second year of business school at Harvard; and **Chris A. '91** is also in Boston, where he works in a laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital and is completing preparations for medical school.

**Mary "Dixie" Palmer Peaslee**, a painter, divides her time these days between New York City, where she has had a studio for many years, and Seattle, where her work is shown in local galleries. Seattle is also the home of Dixie's son Richard, a musician and the father of Dixie's grandson, born in September. Dixie's husband, Dick, is a composer of music for the theater and has a show scheduled to open soon in London. Daughter Jessica is in New York City, where she is a teacher and administrator in a family literacy program. **Gretch Zahm** Babarovic is also in NYC, working as executive aide to Peter Jennings at ABC; her daughter Tina is also with ABC, as a producer for "World News Tonight" in Washington.

Some of you reading this issue who are not currently dues-paying subscribers may want to sign up by paying dues. We hope you will—and we especially hope you'll join us back on the Hill this June for Reunion. The more, the merrier, on both counts. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg @vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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**Philip Bereano**, professor of technical communication in the College of Engineering at the U. of Washington, speaks: "I believe there's a major contradiction in our society today. The growth of power and a technological elite is in contradiction with the democratic ethos that we share. In our technical degree programs we do not require or provide exposure of students to the social and ethical issues surrounding the work they will do." He continues in this vein and concludes: "I want to insist that idealism is intensely practical. This has been the lesson in our own lives of the civil-rights movement, the environmental movement, the women's movement, the gay and lesbian movement and the AIDS activist movement. These movements have formed my life and I've tried to direct my work into these kinds of patterns. I realize that this award that you have given me today testifies to the worthiness of that work. And for this, I am very thankful." Award? Yes, our classmate (who spent 12 years at Cornell, lingering for the anti-war movement) received the U. of Washington's 1994 Outstanding Public Service Award last June 9. The university president said: "He expresses views that are not necessarily popular and he does so in a manner designed to broaden the debate and heighten awareness of complex issues." His department chair said: "By helping the public to demystify technologies and their associated institutional and personal ramifications, Phil has helped to further both a democratic ethos and practice." A decade ago, for example, he helped found the Council for Responsible Genetics, which informs the public about social and environmental implications of ge-

## QUIZ

Which one does not belong?

1. Enter a cage of starving wolverines stark naked.
2. Program your VCR to record six different TV shows while you're away for 10 days.
3. Attend the Class of 1960 35th Reunion July 8-11, 1995.
4. Sing the lead role in the *Götterdämmerung* at the Met.
5. Plow a snowmobile race course on late season ice with a 13-ton road grader.

Answer:

If you answered #1, you are correct, because it is the only activity in which you are naked! In all of the other activities you are wearing clothes. Be sure to read this magazine for more fun facts every month.

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netic technology. Following on the university award, the Metropolitan King County Council issued a proclamation in his honor.

In other news—a year and a half ago **Tamara Greenberg Goell** and husband **James** moved from California to Harrisburg, PA, where she became assistant director of the early childhood department of the Harrisburg Jewish Community Center. Back in California, **Jon Greenleaf** is senior vice president of Jon Douglas Co., largest real estate broker in Los Angeles County. “Things couldn’t be better,” he writes. His two daughters are out of the house and gainfully employed.

Let me now tell you about two terrific minimalist textbooks on writing, both just published by Harcourt Brace. One is *Essentials of Writing to the Point*; the other is *Research to the Point*. They focus on essential principles and procedures rather than dissipating disproportionate attention on trivia. And they’re priced right! Ask for them at your nearest university bookstore; demand them in the freshman classes your children or grandchildren take. Both are by a most experienced and reliable author, none other than your very own correspondent, **Allan Metcalf**, new address below. (If you’d like less advertising and more news next time, send yours to yours truly or to our co-correspondent.) ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail [AAllan@aol.com](mailto:AAllan@aol.com); also **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (216) 494-2572 (H), (216) 438-8375 (W).

**62** Learning to speak Italian is a current focus for **Pat Yoder Arney**, “but with the erratic work hours of newspaper reporting, I keep missing classes.” She contributes to a monthly Philadelphia-based paper, *Il Pasquino*, in addition to full time reporting responsibilities with the Atlantic City Press.

Also in publishing is **Hamlin M. “Sandy” Gilbert Jr.** Sandy recently left *Time* to join *Smithsonian* magazine as ad sales manager. “After 25 years at *Time Inc.*, it’s a big change to work with an arm of the US government. Have taken up scuba diving and it has opened up a whole new world. Lots to do and see under those waves I have been sailing over all these years.” Sandy has recently run into **Bob Miller**, an attorney.

**Dania Moss** Gamble reports “the thrill of last year: a fox den with four pups under our kitchen deck. We learned about them all year.” Dania’s seventh grader is still at home; she has a grandson, 2, and was present for his home birth. Dania’s den is in Woodside, CA.

Major activities of last year for Dr. **Ronald Apfelbaum** were “1) got married at top of Snowbird on skis in formal attire—then skied down with the whole wedding party; 2) built a new home close to work at U. of Utah Medical Center for both Kathy (Murray) and me; 3) son Jonathan graduated from medical school and is in Utah planning a career in emergency medicine. It’s been a very good year: working in a great environment and department, skiing, biking, and a little flying when time permits.” He’s in Salt Lake City.

“I would encourage all classmates to reorder a class ring!” wrote **George Agle**, recently named president and CEO of L. G. Balfour in Attleboro, MA. George moves to the Boston area from Philadelphia, where he held a number of senior management positions with Scott Paper, including a tour in Mexico City. George spent the weekend of the Cornell-Harvard game with **Sam** and **Nancy Fleming**.

You may remember that the class elected President Frank Rhodes an honorary member at our 25th Reunion. **Neil Schilke**, co-chair of the Cornell Campaign in Detroit, introduced President Rhodes as a classmate when he spoke to the kickoff meeting. The Cornell video shown at the program is moderated by our own **Margie McKee** Blanchard.

It was a perfect fall day in Wheaton, IL, for the wedding of Laurie Fuller, daughter of **H. L. “Larry” ’60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller**. The wedding was perfect, the bride (and her mother!) beautiful, and the celebration memorable. Cornellians enjoying the festivities included **Willis ’60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark ’61**, **Judy Miner Steenberg**, **Sam Bodman ’60**, **Don ’61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes**, and husband **Bob Crites ’59** and me. It was wonderful!

The Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award, the ILR school’s highest honor, has been presented to **Stephen Ploscowe**. Steve is a senior partner in the Roseland, NJ law firm of Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman. He has been actively engaged in the practice of labor relations and employment law on behalf of management since receiving his law degree from Cornell in 1965. Stephen and **Wendie (Malkin) ’65** have son Jon and daughter **Lauren ’92**.

**Lea Hale**, who practices ophthalmology in Fort Walton Beach, FL, has been elected president of the Florida Society of Ophthalmology. Lea earned his MD from Tulane after earning his BME in 1963 from Cornell.

From **Nancy Terrell** Weight: “Still raising money for Santa Catalina School in Monterey, CA, as development director. When I leave paradise, it’s usually to visit either my mountain children in Evergreen and Dillon, CO, or my city child in Chicago.”

Other Californians include **Bertrand Weidberg**, an attorney in Irvine, CA. **Phil Young** is a venture capitalist with US Venture Partners, based in Menlo Park. He and wife **Nancy (Halsey)** have a beautiful home in Portola Valley.

In Saratoga, **Ellie Bacigalupi** Russell is systems analyst with West Valley Mission College District. Ellie lives in Cupertino, CA. Also in the Bay Area is Dr. **Irving Olender**, an ob/gyn in San Jose. **Myra Hofenberg** Strober is with the School of Education at Stanford. Look for **Lois Mayer** Tukman in Kentfield, CA.

“Still running the outpatient medical clinics at San Francisco General Hospital,” writes Dr. **Richard Fine**, MD ’66. He and wife Kathleen, a lawyer in federal court, have twin girls, 11, at home.

**Virginia Hamrick** is in Oakland, CA; **D. Bruce Mack** is in Novato. You’ll find **Michael ’59** and **Linda Goldberg Bandler** in Danville. **Jean Botchler** is still in Sacramento. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** Happy new year to all! **John Nichols** writes that since receiving his PhD from Cornell in 1969, he and wife Carol have been in College Station, TX, where John is on the faculty of Texas A&M, and Carol is a public school teacher. Two of their children are out of college; one is still in high school. John has done research, developed and presented conferences on agricultural policy, marketing, and business management in Kazan, Russia and hoped to at St. Petersburg State U. Derek Sun, son of **Peter B. Sun**, attended Cornell Summer College last year, taking English 215-English for Later Bilinguals, Computer Science 099-Fundamental Programming, and participated in the Engineering Seminar.

**Fred Parkin** reports from San Francisco that he and his partners sold their successful Mexican restaurant chain, CHEVY’S, to Pepsico last year. He is staying on to help make a “great little company” into a “great big company.” **Jeanette Wohlers** Roberts, widowed in 1987, married widower Karl Riesterer a few years ago and together they operate a family-owned three-generation bakery in W. Hempstead, NY. They spend weekends in Southold, where they have a house on Peconic Bay.

No news, just job information: **Francis Oda** is chairman and CEO of Group 70 International in Honolulu; **Robert Pritsker** is director of Ferrari of San Francisco in Mill Valley, CA; **Michael Ratner** is a contractor with Richter and Ratner Contracting Corp. in Maspeth, NY; and **Richard Muchnick** is an ophthalmologist in New York City.

**Judy Fischer** Reinach is living in Key Biscayne, FL and traveled recently to China and to visit daughter Jill in Israel. **Stephen Rogow** is an orthodontist and lives in Flemington, NJ with wife **Joan (Elstein) ’65**. **David Rood** is professor of linguistics at the U. of Colorado, Boulder.

Bedford, MA has been the home for 17 years of **Ira Ross** and wife Pamela Young. He is engineering manager in communications for the MITRE Corp. and she is librarian at Middlesex School in Concord. Son Colin is sophomore at Furman U. in Greenville, SC and plays football. Daughter Alexandra is a high school senior. **Dorothy Hall Ross** is a teacher and free-lance editor at the U. of Delaware. Husband **Seth** is an engineer at DuPont in Deepwater, NJ. **Pat Read** Russell is professor of English and department chair at Stephen Austin State U. in Nacogdoches, TX.

**Paul Scharf** retired in June 1993 after 30 years with the military. He opened his own company in Guatemala (International Consulting & Marketing). **Helene Braverman Sacks** is executive director of Temple Shalom in Chevy Chase, MD and husband **Stephen** is an attorney with Arnold & Porter in Washington, DC. Another Sachs in our class—**Joel Sachs**—is an attorney with Keane and Beane in White Plains, NY. **David H. Smith** writes from his home in Vernouillet, France that life is great since quadruple coronary by-pass surgery. He is a consulting engineer. **Richard Thackaberry** writes from Fairfield, CT that he went to Italy last fall with **Frank ’62** and Betty

Quirk and had a great time. That's all for this month. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675, Racine, WI 53401.

**64** Happy new year! And to get it off right, here's something else "new;" the latest news about your classmates. **John Lindell** (910 General Wayne Dr., W. Chester, PA) recently ended one career only to start a new one. He retired from DuPont, "... after many years," then went to nearby Cabot Corp. in Boyertown, PA, as director of operations. John is active in church, and otherwise enjoys golf, tennis, skiing.

From a press release we learn that **Harold Evensky**, a partner in a Coral Gables investment advisory firm, was reappointed to the 17-member investment management advisory board of Schwab Institutional, a division of Charles Schwab & Co. He is a certified financial planner (CFP), chairs the CFP Board of Examiners, and is a member of the International Assn. for Financial Planning, the Inst. of Certified Financial Planners, and the Assn. for Investment Management and Research. Harold, reachable at Evensky, Brown & Katz (241 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, FL), was recently named by *Money* magazine as one of the 200 Best Financial Planners in America.

Another certified financial planner, **P. Alan Loss** (160 N. Pointe Blvd., Lancaster, PA, is his office), advises small business owners. In his spare time, he concentrates on basketball and golf.

We've a lot of news of classmates' offspring (offsprings? offspring?) who are nouveaux Cornellians. **Glenn Danas '98** is the son of **Joseph** (311 E. 72nd St., NYC), who is an attorney, primarily in matrimonial law. **Mary Mullestein Shuford's** first daughter, **Rebecca Shuford '94**, graduated last May. Then daughter **Virginia '98** entered Human Ecology in August. Mary still writes checks to Cornell from 373 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn.

When it comes to a Cornell tradition, few can top the lineage of the family of **Jason Gettinger** (118 E. 91st St., NYC). Jason's daughter **Diana '98** is a fourth-generation Gettinger to be a Cornellian, dating back to Jason's grandfather, **Joseph H. '03**, an MD, and father, **Raymond, MD '32**. And Jason remarks on the line in our News and Dues form re "Your work/spouse's work"—"Love to find one!" Job or spouse, Jason? Please clarify. **Bob Herwick** (41 Meadowhill Dr., Tiburon, CA) said son **Mark '98** "provided the necessary impetus for us to make the long trip from San Francisco" for a first homecoming since graduating. The "us" included **Bob Baker** and **Bill Ramsey**. Was glad to hear him report that "today's Cornell students are as bright, friendly and genuinely congenial as ever."

**Richard Rivitz** lists son **Marc '95**. Richard is a lawyer who enjoys tennis, golf, and fitness activities. He and his wife still live at 17719 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, OH. The Rev. **Alec Wendell** (with wife Laura Lynn at 24 Virginia Ave., Manasquan, NJ) has two of four children who are Cornellians: **Heather Wendell**

**Jennings '93** and **Alexander Wendell '95**. **Thomas Bielicki** (100 Golf Club Lane, Kenwood Station, NY), president and CEO of the State Bank of Chittenango, has son **Scott** in the Class of '94 (a happy coincidence for Reunion purposes). **Don Whitehead** (21 Overlook Dr., Southampton, NY) also had a child in the Class of '94—**Julianne**—and has another in the Class of '96—**Melissa**. Thus, Don's trip to Reunion last June was his second to Ithaca in a month's time.

Other classmates have become Cornell students again—by attending Adult University (CAU) programs. In Ithaca, **Nancy Lore Einhorn** (8205 N. River Rd., Milwaukee, WI), **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein** (126 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, PA), and **M. Jody Hutchinson** (PO Box 56, Rockland, DE) attended the same program. Also in Ithaca, but in different classes were **Lucy Guerlac Battersby** (82 Washington St., Nyack, NY), **Paul Kruger** (431 Harris Dr., Watertown, NY), and **Janet Underwood Wilhelm** (Tahanto Trail, Harvard, MA). Veterinarian **M. Christine Sidler, DVM '64** traveled to Cape May, NJ, for her class, and **Thomas Nixon** (34 Ground Pine Rd., Wilton, CT) went all the way to Alaska with CAU. [See also page 66 for news about another classmate.]

Now that the holiday season is over and you're organized again, please send your news to pass along in future columns. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

**65** PLAN NOW to join your classmates and to meet new and old friends at our 30th Reunion, June 8-11, '95 on the Hill! Regular Reunion attendees will tell you this is an event you should never miss! Relive old memories, show the campus to your family, see the sights, make new friends, choose from a wide selection of activities! Registration opens at noon on Thurs., June 8; tents on the Arts Quad open that evening; we expect a visit from the musical Hangovers. Group reunions, lectures and symposiums, veterans' events, and a lobster bake are among the events planned for Friday. Saturday will feature a State of the University Report and a farewell for President and Mrs. Rhodes on the Arts Quad. Music and dancing are planned for the evening. A farewell brunch is scheduled for Sunday morning. For information, questions, and SUGGESTIONS, call **Penny Skitol Haitkin** at (212) 986-7202, weekdays; (201) 825-7587, weekends.

Specific Reunion information and registration will be mailed in February; watch for our mailer. To ensure that you receive future mailings, be sure your class dues are current. Duespayers receive a special Reunion discount.

If you have taken up shell rowing or crew in your home town and if you are interested in rowing once in a real shell on the Cornell course with your classmates, please contact me, address below, or at (503) 771-9142. We hope to put together a "New Crew" at Reunion. If interest is suffi-

cient and we receive inquiries early enough, we will investigate this as a possible event. Men and women rowers are encouraged. A certain level of skill is required.

Now, some news of classmates: **William C. Brothers** is with Animal Care Equipment and Services Inc., of Crestline, CA. He founded and owns this company, with activities including sales, teaching, and consulting worldwide. Here are his winter of 1964 memories: "That winter, six of us, including **John Cobey '66**, **Arch MacKenzie**, and **Tom Gale**, were living in a drafty old farmhouse on 80 acres out N. Triphammer Rd.. We took turns shoveling coal into the furnace. Rent was \$30 a month, \$5 per person. We had goats, sheep, a pig, and several horses. Life was challenging but fun." William notes that he still owns a farm near Ithaca and gets back there frequently. He has bequeathed this farm to the Onondaga nation, "to redress, in a small way, the European invasion and land grab of centuries past."

A very nice note from **Mark and Ruth Chitlik Coan '67** of Atlanta. Mark writes, "We've been in Atlanta since 1975—and they are *still* working on the same roads and highways. We raised the family here very happily and are now 'empty nesters'—it is time for a sabbatical." Mark is a vascular surgeon; Ruth is a commercial real estate broker and developer. For memories, Mark writes, "I was living off campus. I would start my car, walk back to the apartment, *and* shower, *and* have breakfast—and by then, the car would be adequately defrosted to move "up the Hill." For a class project, Mark suggests: "Let's have a Beaux-Arts Ball (can we find a condemned hotel?)" and "Bring back the Tetra-Pack!"

Best regards to all, and may good fortune keep you until we are all together again on the Hill. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

**66** I hope that all of you had a delightful holiday season! I have just received a group of News and Dues forms, and there is a lot of information for you. But first, I have also received a note from **Ralph Janis** asking me to correct his address which was in the October 1994 column: his correct address is 119 E. *Upland* Road, Ithaca, NY. He is busy at work planning Adult University (CAU) for this year . . . you will probably hear from him soon, with this year's offerings.

**Mary D. Nichols** has been appointed assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. She and husband John Daum are now living at 2137 R St., NW, Washington, DC. Son **Nick Daum '96** is in Arts and daughter Margaret is in tenth grade at Phillips Exeter. **Stephanie Lane Rakofsky** writes from 77 Arvida Pkwy., Coral Gables, FL that her son David graduated from Syracuse as all-university class marshal. **Barbara McConnell** Miller is in Charlotte, NC; 600 Boyce Rd., to be exact. She notes that things are "same old, same old." **Perry Convery Krakora** is living in Hong Kong, as husband Herb is now stationed there in his position with the W.R. Grace Co.; "What an exciting city," she says. She has a US mail-



ing address c/o Grace, 1 Town Center Rd., Boca Raton, FL. They spend the summer at Barnegat Light, NJ.

**Sandra Smith Comsudi** is working at IBM in AIX software defect support. She is located at 12 Rob Roy Rd., Austin, TX. Her son is a high school junior, and her daughter is a college junior. A note from **Linda Lomazoff Roitman**, who is located at 119 Mews Ct., Cherry Hill, NJ, reports that she and **David J. '65** have a Cornell family; sons **Brian '90**, **Mitchell '92**, and now **Ari '98!** Ari was selected one of B'nai Brith's scholar-athletes in Philadelphia. **Peter B. T. Haughton** has been director of university health services, SUNY College, New Paltz since January 1977. He was in Ithaca for Commencement last May, and notes that it was almost as hard to leave Ithaca then as it had been in June 1966! His address is 59 N. Chestnut St., New Paltz, NY.

**Hugh and Erin Fleming Starr** are living at 523F Olinda Rd., Makawao, Maui, HI. Hugh sold his restaurant and is concentrating on his real estate agency. Erin opened an office called "The Meditation Place." The Starrs have four children; one is **Forest '93**. Another pair of '66ers is **Eric**, MD '70 and **Marsha Erickson Thompson**, who live at 76 Pearl St., Noank, CT. "All is well; nothing new—except turning the corner from 49 to 50 years." **Nancy Emerson Lombardo** writes from 64 Seminole Rd., Acton, MA (a new address for her), where she has one child in Brown, and one considering Cornell. Her job continues to go well; she held a very successful national conference on "Mental Health Care in Nursing Homes," in Washington, DC in 1993.

**Phil Comeau** is located at 10904 Woodland Falls Dr., Great Falls, VA (also a new address). He is working for Freddie Mac as vice president, asset management, multi-family. His daughter graduated from Brown; his son is a freshman at Union College. **William L. Wilson** has retired from IBM after 27 years. After "enjoying life for six months," he joined Data General in Westborough, MA as corporate vice president and general manager of the storage and PC business units.

By the way, people, as I read through all of these News and Dues forms, I was very impressed with the high ratio of people who made contributions to the '66 Class Fund. We do have a Reunion coming in 1996, our 30th; I hope you are planning to be there! ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

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"As vice president of the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, I attended a huge all-Ivy function last spring," reports **Kathia Slougher Miller**, 520 Murex Dr., Naples, FL, "wearing a Cornell name tag and a Brown name tag (for my grad school). An elderly Dartmouth man, noticing my tags, leaned across the table and said, obviously in all seriousness, 'Is one of those your husband's and one your son's?' The Cornellians at the table howled with laughter."

Kathia adds that she "competed with 150 applicants from around the US for the first full-time English professorship open-

ing in 19 years at my Edison Community College's Collier campus, and won."

**Edward H. Lanzner**, 222 N. Belmont St., Glendale, CA, is senior investment services officer with Home Savings of America and reports seeing **C. "Chip" Marshall** in Seattle and **Saul Candib** (179 Sycamore St., Albany, NY) in Los Angeles. We could use a good address for the peripatetic Chip. "I manage organizations, attempting to develop commercial markets for fuel cells, photovoltaics, biomass power, and hydrogen-related technologies," notes **Jeffrey A. Serfass**, 500 E St., NE, Washington, DC.

**Judith Edelstein Kelman**, 80 Thornwood Rd., Stamford, CT "Toured in the UK, Australia, and New Zealand for my British publisher last summer, also studying Italian. My new novel, *One Last Kiss*, was Bantam's super-release (i.e., top title) for last November. Only good thoughts about Cornell, now the home-away-from-home of our older son, **Matt '93**, who is now in the Law school, working to become JD '97."

"What happened to that idealism?" asks **Dr. Allan A. Hauer**, 3060 Arizona Ave., Los Alamos, NM. "Has everyone become a Limbaugh cynic? I just spent an enjoyable three weeks in Scotland lecturing in physics at the Scottish Universities Summer School. Even managed a round of golf on the Old Course at St. Andrews: I was so nervous on the first tee (there are always crowds) I thought I would whiff but I did manage to settle down and play a respectable round."

**Karen Kritz Demetriou**, 3360 Foss Dr., Saginaw, MI, reports seeing **Bob Bluestein** (6000 Wing Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI) and his wife Susie frequently, and, in New York, saw **Diane Haas Kramer** (360 E. 72 St., NYC) and **Sharon Cohen Bahr** (205 Third Ave., NYC). Karen and husband Tom have ILR sons **Adam '93** and **Michael Demetriou '97**.

"For the past five years I've been heavily involved with volunteers for outdoor Colorado on trail-building and related projects," advises **Dave DeBell**, 395 Golden Eagle Dr., Broomfield, CO. Last July, "having begun the process in 1990, I completed climbing all of Colorado's '14ers' (mountains over 14,000 feet in elevation)." Since June 1993, Dave's been director, human resources, for Western Gas Resources.

"Would like to hear from classmates and others who worked on the Cornell-East Harlem Project in the summer of 1965," writes **Bruce M. Havsy**, 103 Winchester Rd., Yonkers, NY. "Both myself and [wife] Suellen were there. Would like to know where you all are now." Bruce adds that daughter Jane is a junior at U. of Pennsylvania, a published author, and one of two women covering sports for the *Daily Pennsylvanian*.

**John D. Anderson**, 4126 Neosho Ave., Los Angeles, CA, is an NBC cameraman, "currently shooting 'Mad About You.'" His wife is **Rose Ann Weinstein '68**. **Howard S. Morris**, 732 John Barry Dr., Bryn Mawr, PA, is involved in shopping center development and management, describing himself as a "reformed lawyer." **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, CA, was recently elected to the President's

Council of Cornell Women and serves on the University Council. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; (202) 667-6481.

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I was delighted to receive a letter from **Cliff Orloff**. Cliff lives in Berkeley, CA and teaches part time at the Haas School of Business at the U. of California. He spends most of his time as president of QuickATM Corp., a company he founded four years ago to commercialize an air-travel-related computer kiosk product he developed. Cliff and his wife have three children and their oldest, **Adam '97**, is a computer science major on the Hill. Cliff sees a number of Cornellians regularly, including **Mel Kronick**, who lives in Palo Alto, **Harvey Baumel**, who lives in Washington, DC, **Jack Hartog**, from Miami, and **Dennis Miller**, who lives in New York City.

At a Halloween masquerade party I saw **Alan Brush**, who came dressed as the Phantom of the Opera and looked terrific. Alan and his wife live in Weston, MA, not far from me. Coincidentally, my daughter recently received a chain letter from Alan's 8 year old. It's a small world! Alan asked for information about the whereabouts of **Jimmy Greenberg**, **David Borker**, and **Paul Rosenzweig**. He would also like to hear from **Harvey Baumel**. I urge these

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four people to write.

The children of several members of our class attended Cornell's Summer College last year: David, son of **Ida Sue Baron** Starke; Asha, daughter of **Prem Bhandari**; Scott, son of **Gary Schwarz**; Shaw, son of **Mark Vrana**; and Matthew, son of **Joan Gottesman Wexler**. They took a variety of courses, including theater, writing, math, government, etc.

**Les Abramson** lives in Louisville, KY. **Mary Zahrt Adams** is assistant director of health services at a community action association in Levelland, TX. **William Ahearn** lives in Phoenix. **Lois Uellendahl Alexander** lives in Sherborn, MA. **Dr. Linda Hamilton Archer** lives in Nairobi, Kenya, and I urge her to write and share some of her experiences.

**Bill Besgen** is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Hitachi Credit America Corp. in Greenwich, CT. Bill has a daughter who is teaching fifth grade in Stamford, a son who recently graduated from college and two others in school. **Richard Birchall** is a tax attorney in Suffield, CT. **Sandra Parise Bissell** is an interior designer in N. Andover, MA, where she lives. Sandra was recently awarded a national first place award by the American Society of Interior Designers for design of a library/media room. She also won another award for design excellence in 1993. Her husband, Joe, is a pilot with Delta and they have two daughters. **Steve Bloomer** lives in Brooklyn, NY. **Peter Bos** is a real estate developer with Legendary Inc. in Destin, FL. **Art Bernstein** is in Boca Raton, FL. Art is someone I would like to hear from. I believe he was in the investment business when he last wrote in.

**Lynn Crissey Barnes** lives in Jupiter, FL, where she is a social studies teacher and chairs that department at Jupiter High School. **Lynne Holliday Beller** lives in Snyder, NY. **Albert Bensley** lives in Honeoye Falls, NY. It was great to hear from **Sue Harrison Berger**, who lives in Washington, DC and sells residential real estate with Evers & Co. Her husband, **Samuel "Sandy" '67** is in the Clinton administration in a senior policy position. The Bergers' three children are involved in interesting activities in Washington and elsewhere.

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** The new year brings word of new beginnings. **Joan Sullivan** "tied the knot" on Sept. 10, '94 with Charles Ganthe in Paris, VA. **Leonard Krouner** married last May on a Lake George steam boat. The theme of the wedding was Precious Moments in Time. He and wife Maureen live in Albany, where Len is an attorney specializing in appeals and litigation. **Bruce Taffel**, wife Sheila, and children Alison and Jared live in Atlanta, GA, where he is a physician specializing in ob/gyn and medical director of Atlanta Women's Specialists. **Kris Krack** Taylor also lives in Atlanta, where she is a marketing manager for MCI. Her oldest daughter, **Kathleen M. Taylor '94**, graduated from

Arts last May.

**Dick Hagelberg** is CEO of Olympic Recreation. He started the company that manufactures playground equipment ten years ago and is currently looking for overseas agents for the Mid- and Far East. If you have any suggestions, write Dick at 5811 E. Dunes Hwy., Gary, IN 46403. **Marion Bartlett Halsey** is a teacher coordinator for social studies at Bowie (MD) High School. **Dr. D. Peter Harvey** is a lawyer in San Francisco specializing in trademark and copyright litigation. He lives in Piedmont with wife Susan and their three sons and extends a welcome for "visits from old Cornell friends!"

From Seattle, WA, we hear that **David Marshall** married in March 1993. He and wife Jo Ann say "that two never-married 42-year-olds are more likely to have blind dates with Mideast terrorists than to marry each other," so they guess they're lucky. David is a criminal defense attorney, as well as handling an occasional civil lawsuit.

**Tad Sweet** is president of PMC an insurance agency in Portland, OR. He and wife Carroll have bought a log cabin in Montana to pursue their love of fishing. Sticking with the Western states, **Mario Vecchi** is vice president of Network Engineering with Time Warner Cable in Aurora, CO. He and wife **Frances Kosikowski '68** relocated there after many years in New Jersey. Also in Denver since 1991 is **Larry Kerecman**, who is an automation engineer with Comtel Technology. He writes that he found a house big enough for his four pianos and four organs, though "the pipe organ is still in storage."

From California, **Carol Hudson** does research for the US Dept. of Agriculture in Richmond, where she has been since graduation. Spare time is spent singing with the Oakland Symphony Chorus and training Belgian sheepdogs. Working our way south, **John Melack** is a professor at the U. of California, Santa Barbara and continues his ecological studies in the Amazon basin of Brazil. **M. Monique De Varennes** lives in Hollywood with her screenwriter husband, Tom Cook, and children Katie and Chris, and is president of the board of trustees of her children's school.

Internationally, **Barbara Kamler** is an associate professor at Deakin U. in Victoria, Australia. She and son Shaun have visited the US to scope out colleges for next fall. From Lagos, Nigeria, **Judy Burdin Asuni** is still working part time for Price Waterhouse as an intercultural consultant. Two of her three children are in school in Nigeria, while the oldest is in Ithaca preparing to enter pre-med at an American university. **Katrin Helms** Luetjens writes from Germany that she works as a secretary in an eye clinic. **Lee Twentyman** is the Cambodian representative of the US Agency for International Development, and lists his address as Bangkok. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., Apt. 304, Boca Raton, FL 33432; (407) 393-5322.

**70** Just over four months and counting: 25th REUNION, Thurs., June 8 to Sun., June 11. JOIN THE FUN! You'll be receiving the first (BIG) Reunion mailing in February. Read it through and JUST SAY YES!



Send in your registration, ASAP. **Hank Brittingham**, **Christina Brueckner** McVay, and **Susan Linden** Friedlander are preparing an exciting weekend for all of us, but the most important ingredient is YOU! President Frank Rhodes and wife Rosa will be our very special guests at our gala Saturday night dinner celebration. The Class of '70 will be giving a special 25th Reunion Cornell Fund gift to the university.

Our fund committee is doing a spectacular job. Again, join with our classmates to contribute to a record 25th gift. See you in June in Ithaca!

**Sharon Sauerbrunn** Doyle (aka Sauer/ Sharonbrunn) continues her screenwriting. She was nominated for a Cable Ace award for *Stolen Babies* on Lifetime TV. She has been working on a movie for CBS called *Days of Reckoning*, which was adapted from the novel by John Katzenbach. Her husband is a lawyer with Brobeck, Phlegert, Harrison. They have had a "salon" at their house on the third Friday of each month for the last three years. Topics have ranged from death (an update) to the world's most overrated artists. Her children are Andrew, 13, who is at Webb Prep School; Nick, 11, who is catcher for his Little League team; and Felicity, 8, who is full of 43-year-old opinions and plays the flute. Sharon has reports on many of our classmates: **Laura Dingle** Avery has opened a bagel and espresso shop in Fullerton, CA called Great Good Place. She makes her own bagels and they are great! Laura's three children are prospering. **Larry Jackson** is running Andrew Davis's (*The Fugitive*) production company. He, wife Judith, and their two children live in Santa Barbara, CA. **Phyllis Rabineau** is on the design team for the last museum to be built on the Mall in Washington, DC. It will be devoted to the Native American Culture. Her son, Issac, plays hockey and her husband, John Alderson, is a photographer in Chicago. **Michael Nash** chairs the theater department at Emerson in Boston. Thanks for all the news, Sharon.

**Bill Caruso** continues to own and operate William Caruso and Associates Inc., a management consulting firm specializing in food facilities planning and design. They have offices in Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, and Denver. He, wife Lynn, and daughters **Kristin '98** (Hotel) and Tara have lived in Denver for almost 13 years and enjoy the Western lifestyle! Bill sees **Jeff Baer** and **Dick Williams** (both Hotelies) periodically. They live in the Denver area and are both doing quite well in their respective businesses. Bill will be at our 25th and looks forward to seeing many old friends! ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** Here are a few of the more detailed reports. First from **Stella Mayhew** Ardire, a registered nurse in Glendale, AZ: "I've lived in the Phoenix area since 1987. I'm an RN, BSW, and have worked with several nurses' registries (staff relief on a per diem basis) for the past two years. I have cared for a little boy (now 4 years old) in his home, three 12-hour shifts per week and a day or two a week of staff relief in hospitals, extended care centers, rehab

centers, and in part-time psychiatric facilities. My daughter, Meredith Poggi (her father is **James Poggi**), is a hostess at a neighborhood restaurant. I'm a member of the Cornell Club of Arizona. My mom, **Bette Limpert** Mayhew '40, and I attend functions when my work schedule permits. I correspond at Christmas time to **Annabelle Weber Keene** '70, BS '71, who is also a nurse and teaches nursing at a university in Nebraska. She lives there with her husband, **Chuck** '69, and their two daughters."

Next, word from **Michel Stoupe** Kelly, a case supervisor with Child Professional Services in Ithaca: "My husband, Jim, and I became first-time grandparents, June 13, '93, with the birth of Alyssa Marie Flynn. Son Jim is a cook at Tompkins Community Hospital. Youngest son, Daryl, 20, is a cook at Ponderosa Steak House and is looking for a more fulfilling job. I've just celebrated(?) 15 years of employment at Tompkins County Dept. of Social Services. My present position is supervisor of child protective services. For the last four years I've had the pleasure to be a field supervisor for social work interns from the College of Human Ecology. I'm presently a member of the group of field supervisors assisting in the reaccreditation process for the social work program. In my spare time, I enjoy pleasure reading, sewing, and gardening. In the last few years, I've become a fitness enthusiast and work out on an almost daily basis trying to hold my own against gravity and the march of time! *Re* Reunion—how about having 'a la carte' registrations for Reunion events for those of us who live in the Ithaca area but aren't able to attend or interested in attending all Reunion activities."

Finally, **Kristin Vanderberg** Whitfield (Mrs. William P.), sales director of Mary Kay Cosmetics of E. Orleans, MA, writes: "Husband Bill retired two years ago and we've been on Cape Cod since then—love the sea, salt air, laid-back lifestyle. We bicycle, play tennis, boat, and of course do lots of walking along beautiful Narragansett Beach, which is a half mile from our home. I'm still involved full time with Mary Kay—enjoying building my business in this new area. No pink Cadillac yet, but close! Spare time is my time spent playing the piano, tap dancing, lots of community involvement in such a small town—Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, and Business and Professional Women (president-elect). Bill is very involved in the establishment of one of 15 Massachusetts Charter Schools out here on the Cape. Daughter Emily, almost 15, is a highly motivated young lady—hopes to be valedictorian and go on to study radiology. Son Colin, 16, is the true artist in the family. He is off to North Carolina School of the Arts this fall. He just illustrated a booklet on dinosaurs for a professor at Indiana State U.—Purdue U. Indiana (IUPUI). He's looking at a career in film." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; (404) 255-2234.

**72** Judges normally keep their feet planted firmly on the ground, but **Russell Judge** is the exception that proves the rule. Russell is a pilot for American Airlines, flying Boeing 767 jets to such locations as Europe, the Caribbean, and South Amer-

ica. Before joining American Airlines in 1987, he learned the Wright stuff in the US Air Force and also worked for Southern Air Transport and People Express. After leaving the Air Force in 1980, Russell became a member of the Air Force Reserves and participated in Operation Desert Storm.

**Thomas Nevins** is a Tokyo-based labor and personnel policy consultant, who advises American companies and others doing business in Japan on executive searches, corporate downsizing, marketing and sales techniques, and other management issues. He is a member of the board of governors of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, and has written and lectured extensively on personnel management in Japan. Cornellians doing business in Japan can find him at Technics in Management Transfer Inc. (TMT). Sons Tom, 16, and John, 13, attend boarding school in the US. **David Reiner** is a computer scientist at Kendall Square Research and lives in Lexington, MA. He is now writing his fourth violin instruction book and recently spent a week attending fiddle camp near Nashville. **Clifford Hendry** is a sales representative at Smith Kline Beecham in Pittsburgh, having survived five mergers and acquisitions in a 20-year career at the company. Clifford and wife Jeanie have children Heather, 19, Jenna, 14, and Todd, 8. **Joyce Jaffe** Reynolds is an organization development specialist at Kaiser

Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, CA. She and husband Eddie live in Palo Alto with sons Joshua, 11, Eli, 8, and Jonathan, 5. **Alvin Yee** is a market development manager for Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, CT.

Dr. **Kenneth Light** is an orthopedic surgeon in San Francisco, practicing spinal surgery in a private firm and also serving as medical director of the San Francisco Spine Center and as assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the U. of California. Ken and wife **Liz (Perry)** '74 (BS Nurs) have children Matt, 11, Allison, 10, Hilary, 5, and Ian, 2. Dr. **Nancy Kollisch** is a physician specializing in infectious diseases, and has lived in San Diego since 1981. Dr. **Glenn Ford** started an ophthalmology private practice in Gardena, CA last year.

Dr. **Cheryl Casselberry** Munday is a clinical psychologist and director of psychology at the Detroit Psychiatric Inst., and is in private practice in Farmington Hills, MI. She also serves as co-principal investigator for a series of studies sponsored by the U. of Michigan concerning the impact of race and ethnicity on clinical decision-making. **Carol Jaffe** Woodside is a nutritionist for Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek, MI. Dr. **Cathy Stika** is an obstetrician-gynecologist at the Northwestern Medical Faculty Foundation in Chicago.

Dr. **Jay Stein** is an anesthesiologist living in Merrick, NY with wife **Lois (Moss)**

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# Gifts at Christmas

Sandy Vogelgesang '64

**A**dopting two toddlers at age 50 may, according to friends, give whole new meaning to "mid-life crisis." My husband [Jeff Wolfe] and I have been Foreign Service officers with the Department of State, and we cheerfully counter with what may be a nobler motivation.

Whoever is right, the fact is that we did decide, at the half-century mark, to start our family through adoption and to do so in a part of the world where we had focused much of our careers—the former Soviet Union. We amazed family and friends by flying to central Siberia in mid-December 1991, at the height of the crisis in Moscow and with no clear prospect of returning with the children tentatively assigned to us by our Washington based adoption agency.

The two weeks we spent in Russia, mostly in the Autonomous Republic of Tuva, not far from Mongolia, tested our diplomatic aplomb. The first news we received after flying through 11 time zones and landing in Tuva was that the assignment of children had fallen through. The Russian apparatchiks could not believe that American diplomats would really want to adopt Asians. The Tuvinians, who are of mostly Asian descent, feared we would not respect their culture. We assured them that America really is a melting pot and that Asian-Americans constitute one of the true success stories in our neighborhood.

But our statements were to no avail in this land where the legend of Genghis Khan still lives. We had to plead our case before the prime minister of the Republic and the Supreme Soviet. (My husband's fluent Russian helped save the day.) We agreed to travel into the countryside to partake of the local culture. We drove with the Tuvinian people's deputy through yak and reindeer herds, stopping at mountain passes to toast the spirits with vodka, to the nomadic tent of his grandmother. We were feted with a ceremonial lamb slaughter, performances by Tuva's exotic throat singers and gawked at by Mongolian horsemen who had gotten wind of the Amerikanskis.

We were objects of amazement, partly because we were among the first Americans admitted to this previously off-limits military zone and because we were a full foot taller than most people we met. But by the end of the two weeks the authorities had concluded that we were serious about providing a loving home to Tuvinian children, and that we were



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willing to help find medical help in America for the many needy children in the town orphanage.

So on Christmas Day 1991, we adopted a little girl left by her impoverished mother at the town orphanage and a little boy found abandoned on the streets by the police. Completing the paperwork required the friendly intervention of the KGB, since they had the only working Xerox machine in town and had the authority to open offices closed because of the low temperatures (minus-50 degrees).

Armed with the requisite documents and toting two baffled babies, we flew eight hours back to Moscow. As we drove, exhausted, to the apartment of our Russian escort, we learned that the world had changed in more ways than one—for all of us—during our stay in Tuva. Gorbachev had just announced his resignation and the flag that flew over the Kremlin was Russian.

Since that Christmas Day, young Christopher and Carolyn have mastered VCRs, malls and their new parents. And the photos and medical records of other orphans that we brought back from Tuva have helped create other happy endings for families in the Washington area with new ties to Tuva.

Christmas Day—for us and an entire country—brought amazing gifts and remarkable challenges.

—Sandy Vogelgesang '64

[Vogelgesang was named United States ambassador to Nepal in early 1994; her nomination was confirmed by the Senate February 10. "The kidlets will be heading to a country where lots of the people (of Tibetan origin) will look just like them. They are pleased with what they consider the critical news—namely, that they will be met at the Kathmandu airport by elephants," Vogelgesang reported then.]

'75 and children Eric, 15, Shari, 13, and Jeremy, 8. **Marge Borgida Moss** is a school social worker in Toms River, NJ. **Karen Maisel Blumenthal** is a social worker at Family Service of Westchester in White Plains, NY. **Marcia Strauss Owens** is a nurse educator at the Westchester Division of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains, NY, and also teaches a review course for the nursing state boards. **Virginia McNamara Lester** is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Lutheran Hospital in San Antonio, TX. **Anne Cook Pressman** is a speech therapist at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

**Martin Cohn** is the president of Atlantic Furniture Corp., an Amityville, NY concern with five retail stores specializing in formica bedrooms. Marty and wife Loraine have sons David, 5, Samuel, 3, and Joshua, 1, and are founding members of a new conservative synagogue in Woodbury, NY. **Bruce Mosby** has moved to Atlanta and works there as vice president for operations at Long John Silver's Restaurants. **Margaret Loomis Burke** is a homemaker in Vienna, VA. **Victor Eiser** lives in Beaconsfield, PQ, Canada and is vice president of E.D. Foods Ltd., a food manufacturing company. **June Daulton Haskell** is an operations manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Marlborough, MA. **Lin Tang Stewart** is a certified public accountant living in Penfield, NY.

**Elaine Leass** owns a Denver publishing company and graphic design firm called Mountaintop Publishing Inc. **Marie Golden Kerr** is a software publisher at Shamrock Systems Corp. in Crofton, MD. **Kenneth Gartlir** is an attorney working for the Comptroller of the Currency in Atlanta. **Bruce Taylor** lives in Woodbridge, VA and is a statistician with the US Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, DC. **William Esson** lives in Nashua, NH and is an audit manager for the Bank of Boston.

**Bernard Nathan** died on April 2, '94, according to the university's alumni records. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (H), (212) 686-7700 (W).

**74** The Reunion proved to be a relaxing one for **Craig Esposito**, who had run the earlier ones. He was happy to be there and not have to work! This was the 16th Reunion he had been part of. **Craig**, who formerly oversaw Reunions for all classes while on the alumni affairs office staff, is currently director of planned giving at Connecticut College.

**Thomas Digan** and wife **Gayle Stamp** have just moved to Vienna, VA from Hawaii. Tom is a commander in the US Navy, working for the director of nuclear propulsion in Washington, DC. He has spent the past 20 years in the submarine service and has been all over the world, underwater. Gayle writes that being a Navy wife is her life, along with children, part-time jobs, and many many wonderful friends. They have four children. **Andy Bernstein** has his own law firm in Denver, where he also referees soccer games. Another lawyer is **Brian Beglin**, who with wife Cynthia and two kids

lives in New York City. Brian is involved in Cornell fundraising.

**Molly "McBee" Miller Ettenger** is director of employee health at Blair Memorial Hospital in Central Pennsylvania and a clinician for a tuberculosis clinic. She and husband Allen have two children. **Cheryl Aldrich-Backus** is with the Bronx Health Plan as a physician. She resides in Queens, NY with her family.

On the move is **Shelley Cosgrove**. She and husband Philip DeFord are moving to Singapore from Hong Kong. She keeps busy these days being a driver to her kids and doing benefit work. Essayist **Jessica Bram** has been published in various magazines and *The New York Times*. She has returned to her love of writing after a journey through a variety of careers. Jessica lives in Westchester County outside of New York City with her husband and three kids.

**Mira Tetkowski Berkley** is with Jamestown Community College in Fredonia, NY. Mira teaches courses in human services and early childhood education. She has been active at the state and local levels of the National Assn. for the Education of Young Children. Fellow class correspondent **Betsy Beach** is with Advanced Modular Solutions, a computer start-up company in Chelmsford, MA. She is active in the Cornell Club of Boston. **Christine DePaolo** Baumbach teaches art history and is a decorative painter (muralist) in Oak Park, IL. Lake Geneva is her family's retreat.

In private practice, cardiologist **Cathy Lisa Glick** is in Michigan. While practicing law, **Beth Saltzman Aaronson** also finds time to be an instrumentalist and vocalist with the Jewish musical band, "The Musical Mavens." Beth resides in Lynnfield, MA with husband **Michael '73** and their three sons. From Yarmouth, ME, **Ann Gollon** Glennon writes that she is working with UNVM Life Insurance Co. She is in the midst of restructuring an entire division (without firing anyone!).

Shell Oil Co. has **Rodger Engebretson** as engineering department manager. He and wife Sally are raising their children in Benia, CA. Volunteering with the Alzheimer's Assn. in Chicago is **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher. She chairs the education committee. Hoechst Roussel Pharmaceutical Inc. is her employer. Out in sunny Beverly Hills, CA is **Edwin Colon**, an industrial relations consultant.

**Deborah Rassol Friedman**, MA '79 lives in Walnut Creek, CA. She works at the U. of California, Berkeley, as a coordinator in the student services office of the education school. **Debbie Rumble Flanagan** is with Blue Cross of Massachusetts as manager of provider contract administration. **Debbie Lyon Fister** is a grad student at SUNY College, Brockport, studying to become a therapist. Along with studying is family life with husband Dave and four boys. Debbie also manages to volunteer as a crisis pregnancy counselor.

**J. Scott Gillin** is a physician in Summit, NJ. **Laurence Gavin** is in Philadelphia, PA with Presbyterian Medical Center. Busy with sports, kids, and volunteer work is lawyer **Philip Genetos**. He lives in Indianapolis, IN with wife Dorothea and their two

kids. ♦ **Linda Meyers Geyer**, PO Box 4556, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

**75**

Happy new year! It's hard to believe that 1995 dawns as the year of our 20th Reunion! It seems like only yesterday that I



walked up Libe Slope through January snows for another 8:00 a.m. design studio. While the Reunion committee readies their final plans for the festivities, we have news from many of our classmates who've been active in Cornell activities. **Kathleen Cattieu** and **Carol Carnes Rakowski** participated in Adult University (CAU) during summer 1994, widening their horizons on topics ranging from Tin Pan Alley music to Jurassic Park dinosaurs.

**Suzy Nagin Klass** returned to campus last fall for meetings. Now a social worker in East Hills, NY, Suzy and her children (Eliot, 10, Nathan, 6, and Sarah, 5) enjoyed the beauty of the campus (not appreciated during school years because her head had been in her books!) and reveled in their visit to the top of McGraw Tower to meet the chimesmaster. Who had time for such great activities during our four years on campus?

**Dr. Deborah Mosca Steinberg** sponsored a Cornell extern student at American Cyanamid Co., where she's a group leader. As a mentor, Deborah set up interviews with her colleagues so this member of the "next generation of scientists" could explore a full range of scientific disciplines. Husband Jay and son Joshua, 6, live in Pomona, NY, where she also organized a high school course about the discovery of natural products for medical and agricultural applications.

And speaking of the medical field, many of you write that you are in practice after so many years of hard work. **Dr. David Breitbart** and wife **Joan Leibowitz '78** live in Syosset, NY and David practices in nearby New Hyde Park. **Dr. Richard Stein** writes from Monticello, NY that he "only" puts in ten hours a day at work, has little time to travel, and that the "gray is turning blonde." Lucky guy! He's also been honored with the Presidential Citation of Merit and serves as president of NYSCEE.

**Janet Rivkin Zuckerman** is currently in a post-doctoral program in psychotherapy and psychoanalysis at New York U. Husband **Joseph '74** was named to chair the Dept. of Orthopedic Surgery at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City last year. **Dr. Fran Rosenberg Cogen** has recently assumed the position of assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at the U. of Chicago, where husband **Philip '72** is the new chief of pediatric neurosurgery at that university's Wyler Children's Hospital. As if one job doesn't keep her busy enough, Fran is also an attending physician in the Chicago Children's Diabetes Center at La Rabida Children's Hospital. And we think our own lives are hectic! Fran, Philip, and son Jonathan live in nearby Hyde Park, having moved from San Francisco last year.

Other doctors sharing news are **Dr. Steven Werns**, a cardiologist in Ann Arbor, MI. **Dr. James Dugal**, an emergency physician in Duluth, GA, **Dr. Jeffrey Crav-**

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er, a pathologist at DePaul Health Center in Bridgeton, MO, near St. Louis, and Dr. **Ellen Wetter**, a radiologist at Maimonides Radiology Associates in Brooklyn. As a development board member of Gilda's Club in Manhattan, **Andrea Brown** Levande also works closely with the medical field. Initiated by Gene Wilder in memory of his wife, Gilda Radner, the club offers gratis support services for cancer patients and their families.

Keep in touch and plan on Reunion, June 8-11. ♦ **Joan A. Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315.

**76** Life has gotten busier for me as I have returned to teaching once again. I am working with fifth-graders in the Lexington Public Schools. Every night I read the math curriculum to try to stay one step ahead of the kids. My son Sam says now I can help him with his homework and get the right answers! **Jon Abrams** wrote that he has had a busy year, also. Both Jon and wife Deborah work in the Brown U. development office. They put lots of time and energy into helping Brown raise \$450 million for its Campaign for the Rising Generation. They are proud parents of Leah Chloe, born June 27, '93.

Last year **David Demming** was on NATO assignment in Denmark. He had a visit from classmate **John "Johnny B." Bender** in August 1993. They toured Copenhagen and parts of the Danish Jutland Peninsula. David traveled to Norfolk, VA in November 1993 and got together with Cdr. **Dan Struble** and his family. They enjoyed reminiscing about the 'good old days' back in Ithaca and about their Navy careers.

**Christine Adam** Puntoni wrote that she is spending a lot of time with children RJ, Matthew, and Rebecca and is constantly on the run. She has not been able to attend any Cornell Club of Boston events. Christine did run into **Kate Gavin Stewart '78** in the grocery store while she was totting her three children.

In fall 1993, **Maureen McCormick** started a PhD program in clinical psychology at the U. of Rhode Island. This was a major career change from her position in the computer industry. She visited Fairfax, VA, where she stayed with **Jonina Gorenstein** Schonfield, husband Jonathan, and sons Gabriel and Noah. Maureen saw **Paul**

**Teetor**, wife Anna Speicher, and their son Nathan. **Michael M. Jackson** began a new career at 'the turn of the decade.' He is a medical science liaison with Ortho Biotech Inc., responsible for the development and implementation of clinical studies. Since February 1992, he has taken on new responsibilities as a national accounts manager. His duties include contract negotiations, as well as executing the sales of biotech healthcare products to managed healthcare establishments in the Southwest. Michael is living in Houston, TX.

**S. Scott Keenum** and wife Christy are trying to keep up with sons Chad, Matt, and Christian. Chad is an accomplished equestrian and owner of a thoroughbred. Matt enjoys whatever sport is in season and Christian loves to entertain anyone who will listen. Scott was promoted to district manager for Margarettem and Co., a national mortgage company. He is responsible for the company's operations in Anne Arundel County and all of Maryland's Eastern Shore. **Carol Farkas** continues to volunteer her services to the psychiatry service at Memorial Sloan Kettering, as part of the Home Care Program. She began this service 14 years ago. Now they have a paid nurse coordinator, so Carol is able to work part-time and travel for pleasure. She has five grandchildren. Carol and husband Robin take the older three on at least one educational vacation a year without their parents. Two classmates attended Adult University (CAU) Summer in Ithaca in 1994. **Betsy Bonsignore** took Landscape Design. **Judy Hughes Childers, DVM '76** participated in Natural Life of the Finger Lakes. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

**77** Our mailbag is full, with news of weddings, travel, children, jobs, new businesses, and other accomplishments. **Emily Bresler** Kuhny writes that she was married in August 1993 to husband Thomas. They spent "a glorious month honeymooning in Tahiti and Bora Bora." Emily is practicing law in Santa Monica, CA. **Robert D. Edwards** was married in June 1992, and he and wife Melissa spent their honeymoon on Antigua. After 15 years in California, he was transferred to Pascagoula, MS, where he is an operations specialist for Chevron.

**Sheryl Checkman** writes that since she started her own graphic design business two years ago, she finally managed to take some real vacations. She fit in a visit to the Grand Canyon, Sedona, and Club Med Sonora Bay before traveling to London! She wrote her letter from her office at 8:30 p.m., dreaming of when and where she'll be able to take off to next! **Richard Grazi**, director of reproductive medicine at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, has just published a book entitled, *Be Fruitful and Multiply: Fertility Therapy and the Jewish Tradition*. He writes, "I practice what I preach—wife **Leslie (Weiss) '78** and I are expecting our sixth child in March 1995." Another classmate, **Steve Yale-Loehr, JD '81** has co-authored the leading 12-volume immigration law treatise with fellow Cornellian **Stanley Mailman '50, JD '52**. Steve also teaches

immigration law at Cornell Law School, and practices immigration law in Ithaca.

**Patricia Boyce** Lopez writes that her gas station business is doing well and has expanded with a used car lot. Daughter Jennifer, 15, hopes to visit Cornell with an eye toward future admission. **Brenda Peterman** Kline's children, Jennifer and Jimmy, are also in high school and are starting to look at colleges. Brenda is actively involved with state and local lobbying for reimbursement for medical nutrition therapy and says, "I never thought I'd be involved with politics!"

**Linda Adams** Chateaufort would love to hear from her old roomie **Amy Frey** Brizel. Linda reports that her three kids—9, 7, and 4—are all athletically inclined ("NOT from their mom"), and that she is now self-employed as a skin-care consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics after 14 years of finance in high tech. She sees **Dave DuPont '80** and **Carole Newman** Allen '67 fairly regularly. **Annette Mulee** doesn't usually run into other Cornellians, but did see **Mary Nozzi** Del Balzo '82 last year. Annette lives in Portland, OR, where she is a partner in a law firm which focuses on high tech companies. She writes that she is interested in the number of Cornellians who have ended up in high tech. She also tried academia last spring, teaching a seminar at Lewis and Clark law school in Portland: "It was fun, but hectic!"

You may have caught a glimpse of **Gary Buerman** on CBS's show, "48 Hours," when it profiled the closing of the Miller Brewing facility in Fulton, NY. Writes Gary, "I had my 15 seconds of fame . . . if you looked close you could see me walking out of the building after the closing was announced." Gary continues, "at the present time there does not seem to be a great demand for unemployed brewing chemists."

Keep the news coming! ♦ **Elaine Mead** Alexander, 403 Wyckoff Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**78** These late fall days, with a cold chill in the New Jersey air, it's hard not to dread a repeat of last winter's performance. One small consolation—it's bound to be colder in Ithaca! Classmate **Ellen Baer** continues to call Ithaca home, working as the volunteer coordinator for Civitas, a program of Cornell's Public Service Center. She's also the mother of sons Jesse, 4, and Jacob, 8. **Donna Perine** Spinella is director of alumni relations for the Johnson Graduate School of Management on the Hill, where she received her MBA in 1986. After working in consumer goods marketing 1986-93, she was looking for a change of lifestyle and, now living in Ithaca, she is the envy of all her urban classmates.

Donna writes that she stays in touch with **Don "Woody" Salkin**, who has had assignments in Belize, Sedona, AZ, and Anguilla in the past year. She notes that he's one of few classmates who have had to postpone starting a new job because of being injured by a stingray. She also hears from **Sara Maltz** Foell, who lives with her husband and three kids in northern Germany.

From Fair Haven, NJ, **Sarah Thole Fischell** writes that she is enjoying daugh-

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ters Erin, 6, and Jennifer, 3, home, husband **David '75**, and work. She was recently appointed division manager at AT&T Business Services for strategic technology applications. This means, she points out, that "after years of neglecting my hard-core EE degree, I need to remember how leaves on trees absorb radio waves!"

It looks like a number of classmates are using their entrepreneurial skills to build successful companies. **Terry Edelman** is president of The Edelman Group, a Manhattan-based marketing and advertising agency that she founded. **Roger Cohen**, of Cranford, NJ, says that his international consulting business, Cohen International, is keeping him on the move to places like Japan and Hong Kong. Cohen International's world headquarters is the third floor of his home, an old Dutch colonial built in 1917.

**James Hoffman** lives in Seattle by the beach. His food sales and marketing business is now five years old. From Washington, DC, we have received word that **Leslie Loble** has been working as deputy assistant secretary of labor for policy. She has been working at the Labor Department since 1993.

**Patricia Volz Clarke** is living in Centreville, VA. She has sons Taylor Clarke, 1, Jeremy, 9, and Travis, 4. Patricia is managing the wellness division of Electronic Data Systems, where she has worked for the past nine years.

An enthusiastic "Everything's terrific!" comes from **Michael Reiner** and **Erica Feld** in Tenafly, NJ. They have "beautiful and getting-bigger-every-day" daughters Sarah, 10, and Leah, 8. Michael is president of the Elfa Corp., in Lodi, NJ.

On a sad note, I just returned from a memorial service in Washington, DC for classmate **Scott Ballotin**, who died on September 25, '94. It was a solemn reunion for a group of us from U-Hall 2, including **Rae Nelson**, **Alexandra Buchanan**, **Michael Valentini**, and **Kent Sheng**. Anyone who knew Scott appreciated his well-honed wit and gifted talents as a writer. He will be missed. ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 145 4th Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

**79** Happy new year to all of you out there. We hope you have remembered to pay your dues and send us news of your latest adventures. Even if you don't think you have much to say there is a classmate out there who is wondering where you are and what you are doing.

**Monika Robke Cohen** writes that she is practicing medicine in Buffalo Grove, IL. She and husband **Louis '78** have sons Zachry, 5 and Jeremy, 7. They enjoy skiing and playing tennis together as a family in Northbrook, IL. Also practicing medicine, **Paul Nancollas** recently became a diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology. Paul, who practices ophthalmology in Lewiston,

PA, is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Wife Lisa is an RN and is planning to attend graduate school while operating a customized candy business.

**Jay and Roberta Moloff Luft** live in Hockessin, DE, where they both practice medicine. They have sons David, 2, and Ian, 4-1/2. They enjoy visiting with **Bill Grey**, who lives in Philadelphia. Having returned to graduate school in 1993, **Meredith Schnieder Rocca** is pursuing a PhD in reproductive physiology at the U. of Maryland medical school. She lives in Severna Park with husband Robert.

**Richard Stearns** writes from Santa Monica, CA that he attended the wedding of **John Dowd '80** in San Diego. Among those in attendance were **Russ Bernard**, **Lenny Remo**, **Andy Kessler**, **Bill Niedrach**—all Class of '80—**John Tombari '81**, and classmate **Rand Siegfried**. The event was non-stop fun and exhaustion for all.

Last year **Daniel Cheung** had the opportunity to row in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, MA. He and classmate **George Licht** got together to relive old times during this event. Dan and wife Michelle live in Skokie, IL, where Dan is a securities accountant with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. **Kathryn Spitzer Kim** and husband **Peter** live in Lexington, MA with sons Michael, 4, and Jeremy, 2. Kathryn is an assistant professor in the new genetic counseling program at Brandeis U. Peter is an associate professor of biology at the Whitehead Inst. of MIT, where he was named recipient of the National Academy of Sciences Award in molecular biology and of the Eli Lilly Award. **David Mogul** is also working in academia at Northwestern U. in Evanston, IL. He is an assistant professor of biomedical engineering. He, wife Karen, and children Alexandra, 5 and Eli, 3, live in Winnetka, IL.

Recently ordained a Jesuit priest, **George Schultze** is working on a doctorate in social ethics at the U. of Southern California. He lives in Culver City and enjoys working in a vineyard there. **David T. Johnston** will be spending a few more years in Hawaii, where he is a lieutenant commander in the US Navy. He is the new operations officer in the Office of the Deputy for POW/MIA Affairs. He returned to Hawaii after two deployments to the Arabian Gulf. Wife Lynn is also a lieutenant commander and was selected to serve as an executive officer. They enjoy hiking in the tropical paradise and trips to see the volcanoes and resorts of Hawaii.

**Susan Hyman** and husband **David Eastzer '75** live in New York City, where Susan is an urban planner at Chemical Bank. She makes loans to developers of affordable housing and commercial projects in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. She is wondering about the whereabouts of **Joe Bates, PhD '79** (computer science).

Also working in NYC is **Alfred Lyons**, a vice president at Electronic Systems Associates. Current projects that he is involved in include the design of the information management and technology infrastructure for the Pentagon and for Rockefeller Center. He and wife Barbara live in Port Washington with daughters Emily, 7, Claire, 5 and Abi-

gail, 3. They have been active in attempting to get the school administration to allow parent volunteers.

**Ellin Kavanagh** writes that she has radically changed her career direction, leaving clinical research at a pharmaceutical company and entering film school at the U. of Southern California, where she taught history to senior biology students in lieu of paying tuition. After completing film school and several films, she was named a Fulbright scholar and lived in western Ireland for a year making a film featuring Kate O'Toole, the daughter of Peter O'Toole. She has returned to California and would like to know about other Cornellians working in the film industry. Please get in touch with Ellin when you can. ♦ **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236, **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, PO Box 1413, Cattle Walk, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

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I stumbled on this bit of news on Halloween. What a treat. **Joey Green**, 14812 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks, CA,



sent his dues sheet with the occupation reading "CIA Assassin" and business address as "Classified." Next to his home phone number, Joey wrote, "But don't call for money; unless you need it laundered."

His letter began: "How's tricks? I saw my name on the missing classmates list and suddenly found myself. Debbie and I, and our (now) 4-year-old daughter, Ashley, moved to Los Angeles in 1991 just in time for the riots, fires, floods, and earthquake. We basically live at ground zero. We're real movers and shakers."

Joey mentioned his books, which have gotten publicity in *Cornell Magazine*, and that classmate **Jeremy Wolff**—who does photocollage, did the Einstein cover of a recent *Newsweek*.

Joey said **Chris Spear** and wife Laura had a son, Tyler, last April.

**Mike Frawley** (an old roommate of mine) was bartending, selling real estate, and still fixing his '66 Mustang. Frawls, is it still cherry red? **Alan Corcoran** (another roomie) and his wife, Theresa, had just celebrated their daughter Karen's 10th birthday, which made Joey "feel really old—for two minutes."

**Charles Boncelet** of Faith Cir., Newark, DE, is interim chair of the electrical engineering department at the U. of Delaware. His wife, **Carol Gossett**, is an analyst with Delmarva Power. They have kids Matthew, 5, and Amy, 2. **Amy Hudspeth**, Kilsyth Rd., Medford, MA, has been appointed assistant attorney general, consumer protection and antitrust, with the Office of the Attorney General in Massachusetts. She was awarded a commission with the Food and Drug Administration. In her assistant attorney general role, she was focusing on health care issues, particularly hospital mergers and health insurance fraud.

**Laura Friend Shulman**, a certified public accountant from 1448 Tuscany Way, Germantown, TN, and husband **Lee '79**, MD '83 are helping organize a Cornell Club of Memphis. "Yes, there are Cornellians in



## What the Dead Say

Margaret Caldwell-Ott '79

**T**he case was a particularly grisly one for forensic anthropologist Peggy Caldwell-Ott. The badly decomposed remains of a young woman were found in a refrigerator in an abandoned Harlem building, a cord around her neck.

For Caldwell, who has been New York City's first forensic anthropologist since 1983, the case became sensational, partly because of how she helped identify the remains.

Caldwell is also a science teacher at St. Bernard's School in Manhattan, and a doctoral candidate and anthropology instructor at Rutgers. But her job with New York City's Medical Examiner's Office is the one most likely to keep her awake nights.

Caldwell came up with a description of the young woman based on the remains found in the refrigerator. A policeman then tracked down a photo of the missing woman who fit the description. Caldwell superimposed the photo with an image of the skull using video cameras.

"The matchup, especially with the teeth, was definite," Caldwell says. "The police were then able to find some of the woman's associates and arrest

someone who is awaiting trial. Cases like that are very gratifying."

For Peggy Caldwell, the daughter of a retired Foreign Service officer, an interest in forensic anthropology started on the Hill.

"When I got to Cornell, I decided to take some anthropology, though I was determined to be a history major. I soon realized that there was not much I could do with a history degree, while my professor of anthropology, Dr. Kenneth A.R. Kennedy [still on Cornell's faculty, but now in ecology and systematics], very astutely realizing my dissatisfaction with the rather esoteric nature of

anthropology as a whole, introduced me to forensics. I don't think he ever intended for me to get as far as I have, but he is still supportive. In fact, he's on my dissertation committee for my PhD at Rutgers."

Caldwell's grandfather and father (the late Wallace E. '10 and Robert W. '40) graduated from Cornell, as did brothers Wallace F. '70 and George M. '73 and many other relatives.

Through Caldwell's work, the dead are always trying to speak.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



Memphis," Laura wrote. **Kathy Hartley** Tse, an engineer from 18 Van Mater Terr., Hazlet, NJ, said she'd love to get e-mail from any Cornell friends. Ship your news and greetings to: kat@hoqud.att.com.

And **Brian Myers**, a pharmaceutical salesman with Roche Labs in Winston-Salem, NC, wondered why we didn't have any class columns in January/February, April, or May 1994 issues. Hey, Brian, I'm trying my best to keep this ship from sinking. Start planning for our 15th Reunion, June 8-11. And if any of you have a burning desire to write for *Cornell Magazine*, that's the place to express an interest. Be patient if you haven't seen YOUR news yet. I'll get it all in by June. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

**81** Good tidings for the new year! I hope all of you are honoring your resolutions, especially the one about keeping your class correspondents informed! Several classmates have made it into the news this past year. **Henry DePippo** was profiled in *The New York Times*, *Newsday*, and other newspapers for his role as one of four federal prosecutors in the World Trade Center bombing trial in US District Court in Manhattan. Henry received his law degree from Georgetown U. in 1984, after which he spent four years with the Washington, DC law firm of Howey and Simon. In 1988, Henry joined the US District Attorney's office under the now-mayor of New York City, Rudolph Giuliani.

Congratulations to **Joyce Marcley** Nelsen, who received the Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year award from the NY State Dietetic Assn. in May 1994. Joyce is chief clinical dietitian at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Dutchess County, where she specializes in diabetes, is a certified instructor, and chairs the hospital's diabetes education and support group. Joyce holds a master's degree in biology and clinical nutrition from the U. of Bridgeport and lives in Kingston, NY. We received word of a promotion for **Grace Chiang '80**, BS Arch '81 to principal and vice president of Hoffman, O'Brien, Look, Taube and Chiang, PC, architects, planners, and interior designers in Ithaca, NY. Grace has been with HOLT for ten years, heading up projects in higher educa-

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*The New York Times* printed an announcement of the marriage of **Michael Gaylin** to Alison Sloane in April 1994 in Tarrytown, NY. Michael received a master's degree in film from the U. of Southern California and is a screenwriter. Last year he co-wrote the screenplay *No Escape*.

**Barb Sherbon Wood**, MBA '84 and husband Mike announced the arrival of their second child, Leah Karina, on July 24, '94. Leah joined sister Chelsea, 8, in the new home the Woods built last year in Loveland, OH. **Kathleen Flynn Fay** and husband **Ford '82** were pleased to announce the arrival of daughter Cassie Flynn on Aug. 12, '94. She joins brothers Ryan, 6, and Sean, 3, in Rochester, NY. Kathleen confessed that Cassie was "small" at nine pounds, seven ounces, but that was only compared to her brothers, whose birthweights were over ten pounds!

I was delighted recently to have a visit from former-roommate **Gail Merriam**, who was in the Washington, DC area for a public health conference. She works for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, obtaining and managing grants for immunization programs across the state. She's single, loves being in the Boston area, and would love to hear from other Cornellians.

I received word from fellow-Virginian **Jim Kent** that he wasn't the only one thrilled to see Disney withdraw plans for a historical theme park in northern Virginia. (It was to have been only 15 miles from my house!) He reports moving from Manassas to Round Hill, VA, where he built a new home. He's still at Mobile Oil headquarters in Fairfax, VA in the supply and trading division and manages crude oil for two domestic refineries. He and wife Dena (U. of Virginia '81) had their second child, Eleanor Grace, in June 1994. Jim has a crazy commute to Fairfax from the Shenandoah Valley, but loves country living. He was curious to know if any classmates live out his way!

**Roger Sampson** writes that, since graduating from Cornell, he has worked in the oil industry exploring for oil and gas worldwide. He received his law degree from U. of California, Berkeley in 1992 and works for the law firm Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps in San Francisco. Roger is married to Regina Hartmann, has children Cameron, 8, and Grace, 6, and enjoys northern California's skiing, hiking, and tide-pooling.

On a more somber note, I received word from **Jim Carolan '82**, who entered Cornell with the Class of '81. He attended the memorial service for **Fran Tomasic '80**, whose death was reported in the July/August 1994 issue of *Cornell Magazine*. Jim is coordinating an effort on behalf of Fran's friends to make a gift to Cornell in Fran's memory. Interested people may contact Jim at PO Box 208255, New Haven, CT 06520. Jim writes that he and wife Mary Ann "are the deliriously proud parents" of Maria, 4, and Anna, 2. Both are residential fellows at Yale, where Mary Ann teaches Italian and Jim serves in the general counsel's office, advising on investments. They enjoy the area, the intangible benefits Yale has to offer, and have managed to retain some semblance of fluency in Italian. All for now—

*ciao!* ♦ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathleen Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

# 82

We're now exactly halfway between our 10th Reunion and our 15th, and it's never too soon to begin planning for babysitters, vacation time, and travel arrangements, so get to it! Speaking of travel arrangements, **Chris Gardner** married Patsy Williams in St. Andrew's, Scotland, Sept. 30, '94. **Rick Eno** was on hand for the festivities and reports that the groom wore a kilt. Rick flew home in time to go mountain-biking down Mount Snow in Vermont with **Craig Wheeler**. **Randall Smith** got a new job in California's Silicon Valley as sales manager for Silicon Architects, where he is at work on developing new IC (chip) technology.

In the documentary film, *Frosh: Nine Months in a Freshman Dorm*, **Daniel Geller** and partner Dayna Goldfine look at the lives of a group of Stanford students during the 1990-91 academic year. The film, which was released last spring, received a positive notice in the *Los Angeles Times*, which said it has a "nostalgic pull." The filmmakers are working on a sequel tied to the class's graduation last spring.

Baby alert: **Kathryn Elmer Frohlich** and husband **Bert '81** added Theodore Thomas to the family last winter. Theodore was born on the same day Bert and Kathryn went to the inspection for the house they bought in Lexington, MA. They welcome classmates in the area to give them a call at (617) 860-0068. **Tina Marie Silvestri DeFeo** and husband Joe welcomed their second daughter, Amie Leigh, last Sept. 10. Tina works part time as a freelance medical writer, analyzing pharmacokinetic data (we don't know what that is, but it's fun to say) and writing final study reports for pharmaceutical companies.

Keep those cards and letters coming, and please don't leave the news section blank when mailing in your class dues forms. You make us cranky and frustrated when you do that, and there's nothing worse than a cranky, frustrated class correspondent.

Our condolences to the family of **Steven Chaney**, who passed away in September 1994. ♦ **Neil Fidelman** Best, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4-A, NYC 10024.

# 83

The job of writing this column is getting to report my own news. For one thing I told Mickey Mouse to take a hike and now I'm a project designer of hotels and resorts at a local firm. I'm also thrilled to announce the birth of nephew Jacob Alexander on Oct. 17, '94. I now have 18 years to convince my brother Howard (Yale '87) to send him to Cornell. In other baby news, **Jody Kasten** became the proud mom of Rachel last Feb. 5. Also, **Pedro Roldan** and wife Eli are celebrating the 1st birthday of first child Pedro Aristides Roldan-Castro. They are all loving the

sunny climate of Puerto Rico and don't miss the Ithaca snow at all. (Me neither!)

**Rose Reyes** is quite busy these days in Connecticut. Aside from working part time at a book store and nurturing 1-1/2-year-old Ava Rose, she does community work and is a working member of two food co-ops. My old friend **Caryn Zimmerman Zoffer** joined the Federal Election Commission last spring and enforces campaign finance laws. She keeps in touch with my former neighbor, **Jody Kresch Silverman**, who, with husband Ross, welcomed a second son, Sammy, into their lives last April 2. **Tom Roerden** decided to give corporate law the old heave ho and has started a general-practice law firm specializing in real estate. Anyone in the Syracuse area is welcome to become a client. Tom keeps in touch with **John Rinko** and **Eric Lee**. Also entering the entrepreneurial arena is **John Weir**. He has started his own electronic manufacturing company, Nimbis Technologies, in High Point, NC. Spouse **Iris Sunshine** is an assistant district attorney in Winston-Salem. **Heather Robbins** had the honor of being awarded a full scholarship to pursue her master's degree in music at U. of New Hampshire. She hopes her study habits for her curriculum in voice, music history, and choral conducting will be greatly improved over her undergraduates days. **Michael Vernick** has traveled around the world twice with classmate **Carlos Santiago** and **Todd Shigekane '85**. He is studying for his PhD in computer science at SUNY, Stony Brook and just celebrated his first anniversary with **Audrey Glassman '86**.

Lots of news from **Barbara McIntosh** and **David Webb**. Barbara is a gardening and woodworking book copy editor for Rodale Press and David is up for tenure review as assistant professor of anthropology at Kutztown U. in Pennsylvania. Together they have the accomplishments of baby Emily Allison, born last May 15, and daughter Jenny, 2-1/2. **Neal Weinfield** proves that there is life after law school. Not only has he made partner at his Chicago law firm, but he had a sculpture exhibited at the Rockford Art Museum. **John West** was married this past July to Allochka Lyandres, a Russian interpreter for the US State Department. They met while on a classified project. John is a systems engineer for System Planning Corp. in Arlington, VA. In other interesting career news, **Lori Bruckheim** is director of education at Parrot Jungle and Gardens in Florida. One of her most rewarding experiences is working with an abused horse and watching his progress.

In short: **Lonny Levin** is on staff at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore; **Pamela Antisdal Nemlich** is director of human resources for Vermont Country Store and lives with husband **Keith** in Manchester Center; **Susan Schnabel** works in investment banking in Los Angeles (come in and say hi at Cuisine Sur la Mer on Saturdays); **Linda Goldstein** Blade works at *Consumer Reports* magazine in Yonkers, NY; **Jonathan Eder** is president of In-Place Machining in Milwaukee.

Hey kids, what did you do on your summer vacations? We've got lots of space now, but I'm already running out of news. Where

are all of you new subscribers? News can include anything from careers, children, weddings, and trips, to any kind of milestone or accomplishment in your life. (Nobel prizes are good.) And please remind me if you sent earlier information that was never printed. I'll be happy to correct the oversight. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; FAX (310) 305-8877; **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**84** We have quite a few classmates living in New York City. Dr. **Dennis A. Mitchell-Lewis**, a dentist here, writes that he is currently enrolled at Columbia U. in the Executive MPH Program in Health and Policy Management. **Caroline Sommers** is a television producer whose career is thriving. She has been traveling extensively throughout the US and Europe, chasing down news stories. In New York City she saw **Lois Baskin**, **David Lessen '81**, ME AE '83, MBA '92, Dr. **Arlene Orenstein Sussman**, MD '90 and husband **Billy '80**, and her (Caroline's) mother, **Miriam Chuckrow Sommers '57**. **Leah Levy Soltas** is also in NYC, working in public relations. In 1993, she gave birth to a beautiful boy, Evan Joseph Soltas, who is the spitting image of his dad, **Scott**. Leah and Scott celebrated their third anniversary last April and revisited St. Bart's, the site of their wedding. **Marla Bazar** and **Tom Quinones '81** visited the Soltases' newborn son.

**Joanne P. Kennedy** is an account manager with Warner-Jenkinson in Chestnut Ridge, NY. She saw **Cynthia Schuyler** Leavesley, who is on assignment in Kobe, Japan, when Cynthia was visiting her parents in New Jersey. Cynthia's husband, Ian, works for Procter & Gamble in Japan.

**Michelle McKechnie Cryan** is a consultant in Tarrytown, NY. She and her husband **Christopher '83** have twin boys, Bradley and Kevin, born in May 1993, shortly before their daughter Ashley turned 3—1993 was a very busy year! **Elizabeth K. Bond-Stewart** was laid off from Victory Markets in January 1993 and is now happily a stay-at-home mom to Emily Dury Stewart, who was born on Aug. 23, '93. She traveled to the Canary Islands for her brother's wedding that October, with Emily only 7 weeks old!

**Maria Gallo-Meagher** accepted a position as an assistant professor in the agronomy and plant genetics department at the U. of Minnesota. She is working on the molecular genetics of wheat and barley. **Rabbi Micah D. Greenstein** is serving as a rabbi at the Temple Israel in Memphis. He and wife Sheril have a 2-year-old daughter. They went to a mini-reunion in Upstate NY, at the home of **Clay Lifflander**, who was just appointed by Mayor Giuliani to be president of the Economic Development Corp. of NYC. They also saw **Jay Lindy**, **Davie Horne**, and **Andrew Kramer**, all of whom are now lawyers.

**Catherine Caliguire Marrero** and husband **Mike '82** had their second son, Trevor Thomas, on July 6, '93. Mike has joined a new group of radiologists in Ex-

eter, NH. Catherine is using her design talents to sew coordinating outfits for her kids and decorate their house. Last year, they vacationed in Florida and Arizona.

Dr. **Lawrence G. Lazar** got married on Sept. 12, '93. Attending the wedding were Dr. **Jim Mandell**, **Lee Bender**, Dr. **Felise Milan**, **Doug Masters '85**, and **Marc Honig '86**. Lawrence is an assistant professor of foot and ankle surgery at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. **Miriam Schwartz Zodikoff** and husband **David '86** have a beautiful 19-month-old daughter, Katie. They live in Norwalk, CT. **Kersten Lanes** and husband Richard Jogolta had a son, Richard III, in December 1993. They are enjoying renovating a historic home in Salem, MA.

**Norman J. Ramos** sells lots of fish as marketing supervisor at Red Lobster (General Mills Restaurants Inc.). He has been traveling to Oklahoma City, Memphis, Bay City, MI, Rome, and Barcelona, where he saw weeds, ribs, rust, wine, and paella, respectively. Recently, he ran into **Iain Douglas** and **Gary Clarke**.

**Robert J. Altman** is a resident physician, living in Oakland, CA. Wife **Yvonne Brouard '83** is finishing her pediatrics chief resident year at San Francisco General and beginning in private practice in Alameda, CA. **Kathy Hsiao** is finishing her ob/gyn residency at the U. of California, San Francisco and beginning a fellowship in family planning there. **Steven Katz '85**, MD '89 is a reproductive endocrinology fellow at the U. of California, San Francisco.

**Anne Ricciuti** earned her PhD in developmental psychology from the U. of Virginia. Now she's doing research in child development and education at ABT Associates in Bethesda, MD.

Dr. **Wayne R. Waz** recently joined the staff of the Children's Hospital of Buffalo as a pediatric nephrologist. His wife, Mary Jane Petrozzi, works as a pediatric hematologist/oncologist at the Roswell Park Cancer Inst.

Hope this winter is better than last! ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010.

**85** A full mailbox was my reward for soliciting your good news. Congratulations are due **Melissa Frank Schwarz**,



who became a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries; **Julie Frost**, who received an Eagle Award for being "Number two in the country in sales at Nabisco;" **Lynn Buchanan** Cordary, program manager at Sprint International, and winner of the Quarterly Quality Champions Award; and **Brenda Dow**, director of public relations at Utica College, who was named Toastmaster of the Year.

Some of you wrote to report that you'd completed graduate degrees. **Linda Ryan** is an Indiana U. MBA, now with Baxter Healthcare in Chicago; **Angela Antonelli** has a Princeton MPA and works as a healthcare consultant for Lewin-VHI in Fairfax, VA; and **Brett Green** followed his MBA from U. of North Carolina, Charlotte with a

post as director of information services for Family Dollar Stores.

Among those whose stellar job performance earned them promotions and the gratitude of their admiring bosses, **David R. Bloom** was made a partner in Beach Physicians & Surgeons Medical Group in Huntington Beach, CA; **Kelley Noonan Jensen** is now director of human resources of PepsiCo's Pizza Hut Division in Atlanta (where she reports to **Joe Bosch '83**); **Robin Allen** was named senior editor at *Nation's Restaurant News*; **Katia Facchetti** was promoted to category manager for Log Cabin Syrup and Good Seasons Salad Dressing (she's also taken up sculling and wants to know if anyone out there needs a crew member); **Raymond Hill** was made a principal at A.T. Kearney management consulting firm; **Tim Hargarten** is now senior vice president at EDS, "Ross Perot's old company," where he is "responsible for sales, operations, and research and development for the health care delivery division;" **Tiscia Eicher** was named director of restaurant and entertainment marketing at American Express; and **Deborah L. Friedman** received a promotion to director of field services at the Committee of Interns and Residents.

Speaking of weddings, I got lots of that happy news, too. **Mark Sheraden**, MBA '92, MEI '92, an Ernst & Young consultant, wrote that he married Christine Craig in a Towson, MD ceremony at which **Allen Wong '87** was best man, **Scott Sumner '84** played the organ, and **Mark McCarthy '86** sang. Well-wishers at the Sheraden/Craig nuptials included **Sylvia Rodee**, MBA '92, **Tom Mitchell '93**, **Ken Bjorkelo**, MBA '92, **Gene LeCouteur**, MBA '92, **Steve Shapiro '86**, **Irene Hendricks Eno '86**, **Robin Siegel '86**, **Henry Sanders '86**, and **Himanshu Goodluck '89** (smart invite!).

**Maryellen Fisher Magee**, a PC analyst for the National Research Council, also sent word of her March 1994 wedding attended by **Karen Magri**, **Jill Beckenstein Lerner**, **Joyce Zerkowitz**, **Eric '84** and **Cindy Cowen Bowman**, and **Debbie Eisenstat**. Likewise, **John Clahane** noted that he had married Lisa Dawes and honeymooned in Aruba, and **Joseph Kulakofsky** wrote that he "went to Japan and fell in love with Ryuko Itoh. The blending of the best of the Orient and the Occident occurred on Aug. 28, '94 at a synagogue in Palo Alto."

In news that (surprise!) has nothing to do with work, weddings, or babies, **Mike Kalfopoulos** wrote that he is "still playing semi-pro baseball" and would "love to hear from my old baseball buddies, especially **Lew Kibling**." Runner **Sheri Wilensky** sent word of her own athletic prowess; she successfully completed the New York Marathon, finishing in 4:12 to the cheers of **Ronee Trosterman Cowen**, **Abbey Huret**, **Dale Bornstein**, and **Ron Prague**.

**Ron Wharton**, a physician at Montefiore Medical Center, also heard cheers when he was the featured soloist with the orchestra of the Albert Einstein College of Music in a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. (Ron also plays in a quartet at the 92nd St. Y in New York City and can be heard there twice yearly.)

In new-homeowner news, **T. J. Costel-**

**lo**, a project architect with the NY Transit Authority who has a "thriving freelance additions and renovations business," is putting his talents to use on his own Manhasset home that he and wife **Andrea Chmil '84** are renovating, while **Robin Secord**, marketing and admissions director for Brompton Heights Retirement Residence, bought a condo and says she has a "mortgage to call my own." Robin, who moved back to her hometown, also notes, "I can yell out my window and be heard at my high school alma mater, so it brings back memories."

If you want to help bring back memories of your college alma mater, please send your Class of '85 news. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

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The award for the most impressive business card goes to **William E. Whyman**, whose card arrived in my mailbox, courtesy of Alumni House, without any explanation but complete with gold embossed seal and listing the address as simply "The White House, Washington, DC." Bill is the director for international economics, National Security Council and National Economic Council. Always nice to see classmates in high places. Also holding an impressive position in Washington is **Claudia Levy Grandjean**, who spent the past year working on economic policy

issues (specifically, export controls and export promotion) for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, as part of the Congressional Fellow Program. The program is run by the Brookings Inst., and Claudia was sponsored by her employer, AT&T. She intended to return to AT&T when the fellowship ended in December 1994.

Notes from all over this month—**Vale-rie Lloyd** wrote from Europe, where she was sailing a rented sailboat around the Mediterranean. She was expecting to spend about six months at sea and expected to be home in Ashville, NY, by the time this hits the press. Lt. **Caroline Myers Nielson** is stationed at the US Naval Facility, Brawdy, UK. **Margot Tohn**, our fearless Reunion chair, is still living in Australia and studying at AGSM, at the U. of New South Wales, a two-year business school. In the summer of 1993, Margot, having obtained her residency, left her job and struck out for the outback where, after whitewater rafting, rain forest expeditions, sailing, scuba diving, and general eating and drinking, she headed off to work as a "Jillaroo," doing everything from gardening to cooking to cleaning to cattle work at Delny Station—3,000 head of cattle on 300,000 acres. Yes, it's a vivid thought—Margot as a cowgirl, but I saw her at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January 1994 and she looked fantastic.

**Stephanie Crowe** Pidgeon has been

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living in Alaska for the last two years where she met and married husband Stephen. Stephanie is in nursing school, Stephen is in law school, and somehow they find time to raise and care for Stephen's children, 11 and 7. Stephanie (who says she refused to hyphenate her name to Crowe-Pidgeon) writes that **Diane Composti** Schafer had a baby in October 1993, **Kelly Soukup O'Neal '85** had a baby in July 1993, and that **Cathy Findlen** Gajewski finished veterinary school.

**Stephen Letai** is working for Mobil Oil and lives in Alexandria, VA, after two years in London. I also received a delightful note from **Leslie D. Stutzman-Solitario**, who was living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as of May 1994. Leslie married Maj. Thomas John Solitario, the military defense attache with the US Consulate in Sao Paulo, in August 1992. Leslie is currently working for an international landscape architecture firm on mine reclamation, eco-tourism, urban and resort design. Leslie and her husband have been having a ball exploring Brazil, learning Portuguese, and trying to keep up with inflation (which topped 47 percent the month she wrote). **C. D. "Cahssey" Groos** Augenstein introduced Leslie to husband Thomas.

My old roommate, **Cathy Raymond**, has pulled up stakes again and left Miami to take Washington, DC by storm. She was supposed to be consulting on educational issues for the Peace Corps. After arriving in DC, this will-o-the-wisp promptly got a four-month assignment for the Peace Corps in Tonga and is now sunning herself on a tropical island somewhere in the central Pacific. Once her brief sojourn there ends, she is to be back in the US for all of three weeks before heading to Tanzania for two years as the chief educational officer for the Peace Corps in Tanzania.

**Lisa Maier** was in Tanzania for three months in early 1994 as part of the Duke U. medical school's international health program. After her program ended, Lisa and husband Shawn Zimmer traveled to the Serengeti, Ngorongoro Crater, and Mt. Kilimanjaro and followed up that trek by moving to Colorado, where Lisa will begin a fellowship in pulmonology and Shawn will be in a postdoctoral position. They were married in August 1993; **Denise Mitchell**, **Amy Weiss**, and **Gayle Reichler** attended the nuptials.

**Renee M. Fondacaro**, a human resources manager with Microsoft Corp., was consulted as a panel member for *Sex, Laws, & Stereotypes*, a recently published book on sexual harassment in the work place. **Susan Kaye** Rosenbach attended **Dana Lee's** wedding to Bill Evans and saw, among other Cornellians, **Dina Lewisohn**. Susan is a busy mom with daughter Nicole and son Joshua. **Eric Steinberg** has completed his residency in internal medicine at Emory U. and is currently completing his fellowship in gastroenterology at U. of South Carolina. Eric and wife Hyun Mi Cho (Duke U. and Emory U. medical school) are chasing after Rebecca, born Nov. 9, '92. I am eminently reachable on the internet (see below). For those conventional types, please feel free to send a line via the Postal Service. ♦ **M. Holly Isdale**, 240 Nassau Ave., Manhattan, NY 11030; e-mail, ryan1@bnl.gov.

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Trust me, when I wrote this column I was enjoying the beautiful fall foliage, busy traveling on admission recruiting trips, and running into classmates at the Trustee/Council dinner. In early October I spent a week in the Washington, DC, area conducting admission volunteers training. **Lisa Rathmann** Stewart, as a committee chair, was on hand to help at the Virginia meeting. Lisa works for the National Council for Aging, in retirement planning. At the same session, I saw **Anthony Santelli**, who quit engineering and has been studying for a doctoral degree in economics at George Mason U. New Class Correspondent **Gail Stoller Baer** invited me to her house in DC for dinner, where she and husband **Michael '88**, MBA '89 treated me to a nice homecooked meal (something this traveler always appreciates a great deal). I saw their son David for the first time, and we had a wonderful time catching up with one another. The following week in Philadelphia I ran into **Debra Klugherz**, who has relocated to that city after finishing graduate school. **W. P. "Bill" Johnson** also moved to Philadelphia recently, having found a new job as director of development for a jazz radio station. Bill is extremely happy to be able to combine his love for jazz and his years of fundraising work for Cornell to embark on a new career. We'll miss seeing him at Kayuga Japanese Restaurant.

At the Trustee/Council dinner, I was surprised to find that **Sondra WuDunn** had recently left Hong Kong and returned to New York City. She's waiting for a new assignment from Dow Jones. I asked Sondra if she had entertained the idea of writing about her experiences in Asia, as her sister **Sheryl WuDunn '80** just released her new book, *China Wakes*. Sondra replied that perhaps there will be one in the future. **Chi K. Tsang '90** also came back to campus for the weekend activities, which included an Asian alumni brunch at the Big Red Barn.

Is it me, or is it O. J. Simpson? I seem to have a bunch of news for this column, lately, from classmates in the legal profession. **Shannon Carney** received her JD from New York Law School this past summer. She graduated *cum laude* and was an editor for the school's *Journal of Human Rights*. **Teresa S. Pasiak** is a paralegal and office manager for a law office in Alexandria, VA. My EE 230 lab partner, **Eileen Napolitano**, graduated from Seton Hall law school and started a new job as a patent attorney for a New Jersey-based intellectual property law firm. **Emad Khalil** left his "old firm" in September 1993, and joined Afridi, Angill & Baker as a partner. We are a law firm with a boutique Middle East practice. In fact, I've spent two months in Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, and Cairo." **Karen L. Davis** earned her law degree in May 1993 from the U. of Colorado. She works for the Air Force as an attorney and is based at the Peterson AFB in Colorado. Another classmate in Colorado is **Thomas P. Barone**, who moved from San Francisco. Thomas is involved in sales and marketing for GE. He reported frequent sightings of **John C. Hastings**, who resides in Denver.

**Nanci H. Klein** reported from Wash-

ington, DC, that she "left NYC in February 1994 to move there and become a law firm marketer . . . explored Australia and New Zealand (and most importantly, dove the Great Barrier Reef) before moving." **Nanci** and **Donna Lee McMaster** were on hand a year ago, on Jan. 29, '94, to celebrate **Susan Cutler** Meholic's marriage to husband Steve. **Daisy Dhabhar** Layman was maid of honor. Susan ran into **Kim Thompson** in St. Lucia while honeymooning there.

Now, turning our attention to a regular feature of my column: Internet Facetime. **Debra Howard** Stern, our esteemed former class president, has moved to Manhattan and is now associate director of residential life at Barnard College. Debra would like to encourage all class officers to attend the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting this month. Her e-mail address is: "DStern@barnard.columbia.edu." At last year's Reunion, I spotted this woman with distinctive red hair from across Barton Hall. Believe it or not, it was **Heidi Claus Perry**, who had accompanied husband **Duncan '84**, MBA '88 for his 10th Reunion. She was still with IBM in Binghamton and trying to finish her master's degree through National Technical U. You can reach Heidi at "hcperry@owgvm6.vnet.ibm.com."

Finally, a personal update: Some of you have heard "rumors" that I was leaving Cornell. While I did consider a job offer off campus at one point, my wife and I have chosen to stay in Ithaca. Recently I left admissions to become assistant director for the international public affairs office. As you read this column, I should be accompanying my new boss, **Catheryn Oborn, PhD '87** and President Frank H. T. Rhodes on a trip to Asia. Write or send your postcard. ♦ **Tom S. Tseng** c/o 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Richard Friedman**, 245 Whites Ave., Apt 2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

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Happy new year! **David A. Trachtenberg** and **Jennifer Brooks '89** were married on Sept. 18, '94 at the Harbor Club of Huntington, NY. Cornellians at the wedding included **Allison Goldberg**, **Mark Podgainsky**, **Robyn Wesler** Landow '89, **Ilene Agisim '89**, and **James Turecki '89**. David earned his MD from Albany College and is currently a resident in psychiatry at New York U.—Bellevue Hospital Center. Jennifer is currently a resident in pediatrics at the Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York City, where she also earned her MD.

**Diane Weisbrot** married Phillip Wing at a lakeside wedding on Long Island on Oct. 2, '94. The bridesmaids included **Kelly Lawson '90** and **Karen Haass '87**. Guests at the wedding included **Charles '86** and **Lisa Reisacher Astor**, **Anne Chow**, **Michele Fried '89**, **Jake White**, **Janet Bartels**, **Jonathan Wells**, and **Diane Kopelman** Ver Schure '74. A California reception was attended by N. "Rose" **Tanasugarn '90**.

**Pamela Stein** Marshall and husband Joseph proudly announce the birth of their second son, **Brett James**, on April 8, '94.

Their son Scott was born Aug. 22, '92. Pam writes, "Needless to say, I have been up to my elbows in diapers!"

**Tomo Nakawatase** writes with news from the West Coast, where she is a resident physician at Harbor-UCLA. Tomo sees **Jim T. Cox '86**, who is a chief resident at Harbor-UCLA. She has also been in touch with **Paul Kitsutani**, a pediatric resident at the U. of Hawaii, and **Gina Hayashi '89**, who is a PhD candidate at the U. of Massachusetts. **Jim DeVito** was to have finished medical school at Tulane by now, and **Jesse Ho, Deborah Liu, and Homer Cheng**, are all working in Hong Kong. Tomo's home town of Northridge, where her family currently lives, suffered a "5.3 aftershock last March" and now attracts some unexpected visitors. "Tourists come to look at that apartment complex that collapsed—only five minutes from my house, [that is] now being condemned."

**Elizabeth Altman** is spending a year on a US/Japan Manufacturing Technology Fellowship in Okazaki, Japan. She works for Motorola in the US, but she is spending the year at one of Sony's camcorder factories. She reports that it has been great, so far, "Definitely overwhelming at first, since I'm the only Westerner in a factory of about 2,000, but now I am loving it."

**Amy Crawford** graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania (MCP). She is deferring residency in family practice to stay at home with daughter Justine and to pursue medical editing and writing on a part-time basis. Amy's husband, **Gus Faucher**, is pursuing a PhD in economics at the U. of Pennsylvania and has accepted a visiting professorship at the U. of Illinois. **Jason Gascoyne** and **Renee Schloopt** are another couple in Champaign, IL. Renee earned her PhD in horticulture from the U. of Illinois.

**Susan Ellis** is a curator at the Wichita County Heritage Society in Wichita Falls, TX. She writes that she was named to the board of directors (membership chair) of the Wichita Falls Runners' Club and was also nominated to the City Landmarks Commission. **David W. Virtue**, an architect at Hoffman O'Brien Look Taube & Chiang, PC in Ithaca has passed the licensing examination to become a registered architect in NY State. He has been employed by HOLT Architects since 1992 and was awarded first place in the York Memorial Design Competition and honorable mention in the Seipp Memorial Design Competition.

Chubb LifeAmerica in Concord, NH informs us of the following alumni promotions. **Gary Goffin** is now corporate meetings and travel officer at Chubb Life's Concord, NH headquarters. Gary is a resident of Chestnut Hill, MA. **Thomas C. Kelly '87**, BA '88 was promoted to marketing officer at Chubb Life's Parsippany, NJ office and is a resident of Tarrytown, NY.

From the Fleet Home Town News Center, we learn the following news of "men in the fleet." Navy Lt. **Steven S. Dunipace** returned from a six-month Mediterranean Sea deployment with Fighter Squadron 103, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Saratoga*. Steve's squadron operated in support of United Nations and NATO oper-

ations in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In mid-March, the squadron sailed from the Adriatic to the eastern Mediterranean for a series of exercises. Steve visited Trieste and Naples, Italy and Palma de Mallorca, and Valencia, Spain. ♦ **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025; (73764.337@compuserve.com); **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 1111 Opal St., #11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

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Happy new year! I'm happy to be one of your new class correspondents. I don't live on the Upper East Side like the other correspondents, but Alumni House will forward your news to Burlington, VT, where I live with husband **John Treadwell** and our 9-month-old daughter, Charlotte (or you can send news directly to the address below). There aren't too many Cornellians up here, but I'm sure I'll see a few next month when the hockey team comes to town to play U. of Vermont. I did run into classmate **Donna VanVoolen Raymond** last summer at a baby play group, of all places! Donna and husband **Owen** live in Essex, VT with kids Colin, 2-1/2, and Annelise, 7 months. Owen is in his final year of the MBA program at UVM. Another student-parent from our class is **Jill Simon**, who's getting her master's in immunology at the U. of Barcelona (Spain). Jill and husband **Jorge Daniels '88** live in St. Cugat de Valles, Spain, with children Leah, 3, and Kevin, 1-1/2.

Also studying abroad is **Susan Hug** Elingboe, who's in Canberra, Australia. She and her husband are earning their doctorates at Australian National U. And, several members of our class have settled in Canada. **Keith Donovan** is an executive account manager for AT&T Global Information Solutions in Toronto. **Kimberly Thompson** directs the Downtown Cambridge (Ontario) Business Assn. and recently, with her mother, opened a bed and breakfast on Lake Huron.

Back in this country, **Scott Best** and his wife just bought their first house, in Sunnyvale, CA. Scott is a design engineer at Cypress Semiconductor in San Jose. Old buddies with e-mail can reach him at stb@cypress.com. Fellow U-Hall-2er **Lisa Wisser** is working in San Jose, as well, as an industrial hygienist for an environmental health and safety consulting firm. A bit farther up on the West Coast is **Richard Higgins**, who sends a new address of Healy, AK. Also counting moose in Alaska is **Tiffany Markey**. (Would you believe 17 moose in a 1-1/2-hour bike ride with classmate **Carolyn Kaplan** near Tiffany's house in Anchorage!) Tiffany is based at the U. of Alaska, Anchorage and most recently has been directing a small business center in Magadan, Russia.

Lots of news on the academic front: **Stacey Lowery Bretz**, PhD '94 and husband **Richard**, PhD '94 both finished their PhDs at Cornell last summer and moved to Albany, CA. Stacey is a post-doc in the U. of California, Berkeley, chemistry department, working on improving college chemistry teaching. Med school graduates from our class include **John B. Dunn**, who is a pedi-

atric resident at the U. of Chicago Hospitals, and **Earl Wang**, who's doing his residency in anesthesiology at the M.S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, PA. Classmates still in school include **Bruce Block** in the material science and engineering department at Northwestern, **Flora Che**, working towards an MPPM at the Yale School of Management, **Gregory Poulos**, at Los Alamos National Laboratory working toward a doctorate in atmospheric science from Colorado State, and **Amy Susman** at the U. of Minnesota's Inst. of Child Development.

The year 1994 saw a number of '89 marriages. **Lisa Hamburg** married **Craig Pearson** on May 22 in Maryland. The Pearsons live in Northville, MI, where Craig works as a design engineer for General Motors and Lisa is a social worker. On the same day, **Rachel Blech** married Michael Riceland. Rachel is a tax attorney in New York City and is studying part time for a master's in taxation. Guests at **Tara Brosenne** Estes's June wedding included **Christiane Childs-Payton**, **Carlo** and **Jen Aliski Barton**. **Betsy Call** and **James Riner** were married on July 2 and were planning to move to Denver this winter.

Back in July 1993, **Amy Stoller** married Patrick Pergola. **Karla Sangrey**, **Karen Walder**, and **Fran Stoller '90** were in the bridal party and attendees from our class included **Mei-Mei Ma**, **Linda Maier**



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## The Artist's Commerce

Sean McDuffy '90



**S**ean McDuffy is a gifted cartoonist as well as a successful businessman. Since he graduated with a degree in fine arts, in 1991, McDuffy has co-founded Jolly Peno Products, a salsa manufacturing company which quickly expanded its sales of gourmet salsa to a nationwide level. After selling the company in 1992, McDuffy and a partner founded Green Earth Gourmet Specialties in Ithaca. They make gourmet salsas, pasta sauces and chilis. McDuffy, who lives in Collegetown, also pursues a career in cartooning, and recently sold a drawing to Marvel Comics. He plans to return to school to work for a graduate degree in business, and has no plans to give up his artwork. McDuffy will, no doubt, continue to prove that art and commerce can go together.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

and Joanie Numssen Santos.

News from the City—those New Yorkers continue to keep things interesting! **Peter Chase** is a partner in and manager of a new restaurant, Campagna. **Antoinette LaVecchia** is a professional actress. And **Michele Trester** was actually able to fill in the “Have you invented anything?” blank on the News and Dues form, having invented and copyrighted gay-themed snowdomes! Her company, Domophile Arts, makes water-and-glitter-filled domes with pink and/or black triangles and rainbows.

Finally, from Vernon Hills, IL, **Alan Hirzel** writes, “Whatever happened to **Meggen Shepherd**?” Meggen? Anyone? Keep the news coming! ♦ **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; **Stephanie Bloom** Aviodon, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. 32D, NYC 10021; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., Apt. 3A, NYC 10021; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., Apt. 15S, NYC 10021.

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**Ellen Braitman**, *The Daily Sun*'s editor-in-chief our senior year, and now a writer for *Smart Money* magazine, interrupted our conversation regarding tax shelters and the best rates for leasing a car and told me that she was not ready for our impending Reunion. Could it be that Ellen, the veteran of network and local television appearances, was daunted by the prospect of gazing into the funhouse mirror of our 5th Reunion?

Heck, yeah. Who wouldn't be? Would **Tania Potts**—that's Dr. Potts to you—feel a tinge of apprehension about reappearing in Ithaca with thousands of classmates she never knew? Maybe. But if she doesn't show up at Reunion, it is more likely to be because she is too busy in her first year of residency in pediatrics at Los Angeles' Children's Hospital.



Others in our class will likely have no qualms about facing the past. For instance, **Christopher Hageman** has been in training for just such an event, what with his job at Johns Hopkins in the development and alumni relations office. As if that sort of schmoozing boot camp weren't enough, Christopher tells me that he has been spending his off hours managing a theater troupe and preparing for a performance of Max Frisch's *The Firebugs*.

And yet—can any work of art match the pathos and melodrama sure to surround the coming together of friends and enemies past? In the friends and lovers department, we'll ask **Nathaniel Wasserstein**, a perennial favorite in this space (because he writes, people! Get the hint?). Nat reports that he lives on the Yupper East Side of Manhattan with his wonderful new bride, **Dr. Melissa Pittel '88**. As expected, a number of our classmates attended the wedding, including **Matthew Gold**, **Michael Karangelen**, **Jeff Bershad**, **Liza Landsman**, and **Rod and Stacy Weiss Agona**. Watch out, “Melrose Place,” they're living reruns of “Dryden Road” back in New York.

Others might actually view Reunion as a chance to renew ties to Cornell. **Matthew Pynn** graduated from the U. of Minneapolis law school and reports that no one from Cornell lives in Minnesota. Matthew was planning to put up a shingle in Lockport, NY, and had this to say to his classmates: “Anytime you think you want to go to law school, count to ten and, hopefully, the urge will pass.” Last we heard, he was studying for the New York Bar exam—in his words, “Pathetic, but true.”

Only slightly peppier is **Allan Rouselle**, another favorite correspondent whose missives (this time from Billerica, MA) should be accompanied by the strains of Nirvana and other insouciant Seattle grunge bands. Unlike Matthew, Allan does see some classmates. What do they do together? “Eat dinner, see a movie. Have sex. The usual.” And Allan, what is the most positive thing that has happened to you, we innocently ask? “Ever?” he responds, “Or in the past year?” Ooof. I guess reality does bite. Come to Reunion, Allan. We promise more of the usual.

We also promise (hope? wish?) to see **William Muecke**, now back from Japan. At last writing (September 1993), he was looking for gainful employment in New York City, but man was he positive. He was happy about returning home, and he sounded happy to report that **P. Tarim Chung** was preparing at Harvard for a teaching position at Groton. He also reported that he sees **Stephen E. Paul** and **Frances Nelson** in Cambridge. Still, he took the time to congratulate **D. Max Harvey** on his taking the plunge into marriage. All good news, all joy. Yes—that's the kind of positive reuniting I like to hear about, and I hope to see at Reunion.

It's not that scary, is it? Actually, it's kind of fun to dish the dirt and spread the joy. So, Ellen Braitman, no excuses. See you back in Ithaca.

PS: Being twentysomething and all, your intrepid class correspondent now makes it easier to give classmates the news: you can e-mail me at the address below. ♦ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive



St., #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012; e-mail, scivilized@aol.com.

**91** Welcome to this month's column. I am finally beginning to sort through the mass of News and Dues forms which grace my desk, but I am pleased to begin with information contained in a letter from **Kirsten Etka Hallstrom**. Kirsten and husband **Brian '90** are in Boston, where she is working as a physical therapist at Children's Hospital and he is in his final year of medical school at Boston U. Brian also sculls at the Union Boat Club with **Greg Darrah**, who is working for Andersen Consulting. Kirsten organized a mini-reunion of former housemates over Labor Day weekend. **Kate Lawler** and **Ayda Haddad** are roommates in Washington, DC, where Ayda is in her last year at Georgetown law school and Kate is preparing to leave for a year in El Salvador as a Fulbright Scholarship recipient. **Elizabeth Alley**, **Julie Nielsen**, and **Merritt Clapp** all live in North Carolina. Betsy earned her MA in classical archeology from the U. of North Carolina last May and spent the summer working at Cornell's dig with the Etruscan Foundation in Italy. Julie just earned her master's degree in theology from Duke. Merritt and husband Craig Smith, an MIT alum, just moved to Chapel Hill, where Merritt is beginning work on her master's degree in urban and regional planning. Other attendees at the mini-reunion included **Susie Curtis**, who is working for the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*, **Heather Dykstra**, who is working for the Office of Medicaid Policy and Planning in Indianapolis after earning her master's degree in public affairs from Indiana U., and **Kristin Huffman**, who is completing her master's degree in art history at Florida State U. **Gerry Autler**, working for a research group in Washington, DC, and **Steve Kalik**, who is job hunting, also were in attendance. Thanks for the letter, Kirsten!

Another letter with a bit farther to travel came from **Anniko Hoysater**, who is planning to travel in South America and Russia for six months after leaving her job as a PR consultant in Oslo, Norway. While in Russia, Anniko hopes to see **Otto Pohl** and **Steve Levy**, who were photographers for the *Daily Sun* while on the Hill. After her trip, she hopes to pursue a master's degree. Anniko has had a couple of visitors from the States in the past year. **Cristos Goodrow**, who is back in school after working for Andersen Consulting, visited her during the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, and **Lynn Schechter** visited for the second straight summer. Lynn is pursuing her PhD at Columbia U. **Elleke Monster** also lives overseas. She moved to London from Amsterdam and is working for an English hotel company. And although **Rod Braun** is now living in Florida, he had some international experiences of his own a little while ago. After visiting **Matt Guest** in Ecuador, Rod went on a global surfing trip that took him to Tahiti, Fiji, Australia, Indonesia, and France.

Back in the US, **Mindy Blitzer** is finishing her master's degree in physical therapy at the U. of Miami. **Paul Kotula** is also still a student, working toward his PhD in

materials science at the U. of Minnesota, where he holds an IBM Graduate Fellowship. **Saurabh Patel** returned to school last year, leaving his position at Andersen Consulting to study biomedical engineering at Johns Hopkins. **Susie Skoglund** has just left her engineering job to attend the U. of Washington's business school.

Among our employed classmates is **Rob Long**, a computer systems specialist with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Pennsylvania. Rob writes that he had changed jobs within the company, from underwriting insurance to his current position. Rob also mentioned that he has gotten involved with his local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee and enjoys attracting potential students to Cornell. CAAAN is an organization that goes to college fairs, interviews prospective students, and otherwise promotes Cornell to potential applicants. There are committees across the country, and this is a great way for anyone who is interested in helping the university to get involved.

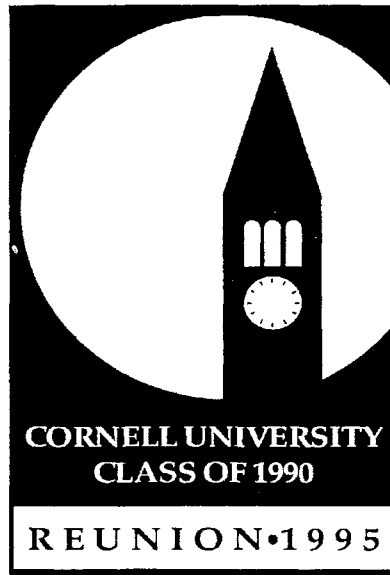
**Nina Rosen** is working as a transportation planner for Vollmer Associates, a planning, engineering, and architecture firm in New York City. **Edward** and **Cindy Ann Ginty** recently moved from Smyrna, GA, to Atlanta, where they are closer to Edward's job as a manufacturing engineer at International Paper. On the other side of the coun-

try, **Francine Simon** is now a market research analyst at Kaiser Permanente in Oakland. She had been working for a small market research firm in San Francisco after receiving her master's degree in sociology from Stanford in 1992. **Victoria Scotto** just graduated from New York U. law school with roommate **Joann Longo**. She also writes that **Keara Bergin** graduated from Fordham law school, and that all three started at NYC law firms this past fall. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

**93** Well, this is your class vice president here, pinch-hitting as class correspondent in this issue, so bear with a novice. It was great to see so many faces at Homecoming. We, the class officers and your Homecoming committee, hope you enjoyed the bagel breakfast we had at the tailgates Saturday morning. We were so glad many of you had a chance to stop by and let us know what you are doing. For those of you who weren't able to make it to Homecoming, here's a recap.

Yes, it rained. Homecoming wouldn't be the same without it, but it was warm and tons of people turned out to see us beat Princeton. But the main action was at the tailgates, where the Classes of '93 and '94 provided donuts, juice, and bagels galore for

# CLASS OF '90



*Mark your calendar and watch the mail for your registration packet. Our fifth-year Reunion is just around the corner — see you back on the Hill!*

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our classmates. With a prime location by the tennis bubble, we were a popular stop along the way.

And many people stopped by. Special thanks go to **Alison Winter** and **Sarah Gibson**, who helped set up and clean up. The two went above and beyond their roles as co-chairs of the Homecoming committee and we can't thank them enough. Alison is working in New York City for John Wiley & Sons, publishing. Sarah is in Washington, DC teaching for the Close Up Foundation, which provides week-long seminars for high school students nationwide.

**Alyssa Frantz** stopped by, just weeks before she was to head to Boston to work for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority as a budget analyst. In an update since then, Alyssa says she loves the city and, of course, is excited to finally be earning some money. Alyssa finished her master's in regional planning last May, so this is her first jaunt into the real world. Also in Boston, **Heather Lentz** is working on a master's degree at Boston U., in education. She wants to teach biology at the high school level when she gets out. A couple of miles away in Cambridge is **E. I. "Beth" Heller**. Beth is in her first semester of a PhD program in biochemistry at Harvard. She says it's fun, but a lot of work (she's not surprised) and she likes being back in school after working in a lab at Cornell last year. Wandering around Cambridge Beth might run into **Sarah Lawrence**, who's working for the Dept. of Transportation there. **Dave Levitt** is also at Harvard; he's in the law school. Sources say he's been interviewing in Chicago and New York for next summer and would love any information fellow alumni in Chicago could give him about the city. Alyssa caught up with **George Conti**, who's over in Burlington, MA, at International Spirit of Zinck's Night. He is working for Aramark Food Services.

Heading south, way south, we hear from Alyssa that **Justin Bates '94** and **Matt Bohlin** are still in Pensacola, FL at Navy Flight School.

Moving back up the coastline to New York City, it seems the Big Apple is still the reigning champ when it comes to Cornellians per square inch. **Sharon Hartnett '94** is living in Hoboken and working in NYC with Yarmouth Group, doing real estate analysis. She says **Steve Winnert** is nearby at CS First Boston, doing mortgage products financial engineering. Now, that's a title.

Across the river, **Michelle Catanzaro** is working for American Home Food Products in the consumer affairs department while getting an MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson U. **Lauren Bailyn** is also in New Jersey working in a management training pro-

gram for Grand Union, a supermarket chain.

**Sheri Rabiner**, **Matt Kleiner**, and **Rob Fromberg** are still loving New York U. law school and are in search of that much-coveted second summer firm job. **Jen Loyd** has a year left in her master's (public affairs)—also at NYU—and, having spent the summer in Eastern Europe, is looking to return to the Continent for the spring semester.

Also in Europe last summer was **Nora Bensahel**, who spent ten weeks in Moscow working for the National Democratic Inst. I visited her at the end of August as she was about to head home and I can vouch that it is a tough place to spend a week, let alone ten. She, like I, thought it was a fascinating place, but she's happy to be back at Stanford, where she's in her second year of work on a PhD in political science.

Well, that's what the wind's blowing this way. Please keep in touch—we love to hear from you. And finally, one last plea for your help. We want to be an amazing class, with programming you all love. We all make up the Class of '93, but we, the class officers, can't do anything without your help. Your \$10 class dues means we can keep you up-to-date on class activities and run events to keep the class together. I feel like Sally Struthers, but I am sincerely asking for your help. Thanks in advance. ♦ **Pippa Loengard**, Rains #9E, 704 Campus Dr., Stanford, CA 94305.

**94** As I write this in late October, New York City alums have just come off a successful International Spirit of Zinck's Night at South Street Seaport. Members of the Class of '94 were well-represented in the throng of corporate uniforms and after-work clothes. Among those toting daiquiris at the event were **Sarah Ong**, an equity research assistant at Lehman Brothers, **Hemda Mizrahi**, a human resources assistant at Investment Dealers Digest, and **Romy Bakhru**, an analyst at Chemical Bank. **Larisa Alonso** and I recently had the heady privilege of visiting Hemda's office on the 18th floor of the World Trade Center, where we were very impressed with the view. Currently taking a year off, Larisa is leaving the familiarity of the Northeast to relocate to Texas.

Yes, you finally realize you're out of college when your peers start circulating their business cards. More news of the recently-hired: **Scarlet Fu** is a management trainee for General Electric in Hong Kong, **Louise Lap-Yin Chu** is a production coordinator for J. Crew in NYC, and **Jenna Saidel** is an assistant front office manager at the Westin Hotel in Waltham, MA. **Jason Saculles** is a management trainee for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Boston, and would like to stress that he is not the clerk who hands you the keys for your borrowed Ford. Also in the Boston area is **Michael Healy**, who works in development for Harvard's medical school.

Moving into the realm of the creepy-crawlies, we have **Brian Penney**, who spends his days at the Insect Chemical Ecology Lab for the US Dept. of Agriculture Research Service in Beltsville, MD. This past

summer, Brian's work in California entailed two cross-country road trips. Avoiding lengthy road trips is **Sharlene Yang**, who decided to stay in Ithaca after graduation. At Homecoming, Sharlene flashed her new Cornell ID, which looked familiar, except that it said . . . employee! Shar is now a research support specialist in nutritional sciences at our alma mater. Another classmate who just can't get away is **Jarrid James Whitney**, who works as a financial aid counselor. He writes, "If any '94ers are in Ithaca, stop by and say hello in Day Hall and I promise no long lines to see me. That's the Bursar's Office, remember?"

Cornell always produces a few altruistic souls, ready to devote themselves to helping others. **Elizabeth Gonzalez** is participating in the Teach For America program, where she educates second- and third-graders at Claremont Community School in the South Bronx. Also working with children is **Praveena Nallainathan**, who was planning to become a cottage parent at the Queen Louise Home for Children in St. Croix at the end of January. **Alice Choi** is a member of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps in Washington, DC, where she works at a homeless shelter for substance abusers.

A refreshing e-mail message comes to me from a part of the country under-represented in the class column. **Mark Birtha** writes that he is "really enjoying the Management Associates Program at the Mirage Resort Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. After temperatures consistently in excess of 110 degrees, it's great to enjoy the prospect of a winter of warm days and sunny skies—unlike the Ithaca winters of 1992-94." If only Northeasterners could anticipate the same type of winter season.

I am writing from the starkness of my NYC apartment, where boxes serve as furniture and futons rule the landscape. Battling the postgraduate blues, I moved here in September with my roommate, **Jessica O'Toole**. Shunning job monogamy, Jess is both an editorial assistant at *Manhattan File* magazine (founded by Cornelian **Cristina Greeven '92**) and a publishing intern at *Modern Bride* magazine. Between the two of us, free glossies are getting easier to come by. I work as an editorial intern at *New Woman* magazine, and am hoping to go back to school within the next two years. The one thing that is keeping me from leaping into grad school immediately is the stress factor. Proof of this condition comes in the form of **Jeanette Yee**, who routinely deals with little kids as part of her master's in school psychology at the Teacher's College of Columbia U. Her roommate, **Julie Kim**, is earning a master's in social work at Columbia. Other brave scholars are **Kirstyn Cassavechia**, who is studying for her master's in education and English at Colgate, and **Steve Smith**, who is earning his master's in optical engineering at the U. of Rochester.

You may have noticed that this column is undemocratically representative of the Northeast. Furthermore, the list reads like a who's who of my freshman U-Hall. In other words, I can't print updates unless I hear of them. Strangers, classmates, countrymen, send me your news. ♦ **Dika Lam**, 108 E. 38th St., Apt. 611, NYC 10016; e-mail esme71@aol.com.

**Change of Address?**

**See page 86 for a change-of-address**

# Alumni Deaths

'15—**John Scott B. Pratt** of Friday Harbor, WA, formerly of Honolulu, HI, May 21, 1990; retired foreman and manager, Kohala Sugar Co., Hawi, HI; active in civic and community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'22 BS HE—**Cornelia Lerch Brown** (Mrs. Robert N.) of Deerfield Beach, FL, Aug. 25, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'23, EE '24—**William G. Broughton** of Schenectady, NY, July 30, 1994; retired, was for many years an engineer with General Electric; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Theta Delta Chi.

'23, BS Ag '24—**Marvin A. Clark** of Red Bank, NJ, Aug. 16, 1994; retired senior county agricultural agent, Monmouth County; active in community, agricultural, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27—**Emmons W. Collins** of Naples, FL, Dec. 22, 1993; retired; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'27 ME—**George W. Herkner** of Stockton, NJ, Aug. 21, 1994; retired executive vice president, director, and general manager of machine tool group at Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, OH; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'27 BA—**Elizabeth Rose** of New York City, Sept. 2, 1994; retired employee of Seward Park High School.

'28 BA—**Robert M. Leng** of Staten Island, NY, Aug. 15, 1994; certified public accountant; retired accountant and partner, Coopers & Lybrand, Manhattan; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30 CE—**Walter C. Benedict Jr.** of Delmar, NY, exact date of death unknown; active in alumni affairs. [See also listing for Winifred Lansing Benedict, MA '33, below.]

'30 BA—**Lucille Harden Bruns** (Mrs. Harry G.) of New Canaan, CT, May 23, 1994; homemaker; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30 BA—**Janet Dalton Mann** (Mrs. William L. Jr.) of Catonsville, MD, formerly of St. Michaels, MD, July 16, 1994; active in religious and alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi. [See also listing for William L. Mann Jr. '30, below.]

'30 BME—**William L. Mann Jr.** of Catonsville, MD, formerly of St. Michaels, MD, July 27, 1994; retired manager of environmental health, NL Industries in New Jersey; corporate consultant on environmental concerns; active in community, religious, and professional affairs. Seal and Serpent. [See also list-

ing for Janet Dalton Mann '30, above.]

'31 BA—**Miriam Prytherch Crandall** (Mrs. Horace) of Cupertino, CA, formerly of Boynton Beach, FL and Binghamton, NY, Aug. 18, 1994; former teacher of French and Latin, Johnson City (NY) High School.

'31 PhD—**Giles E. Dawson** of Washington, DC, Aug. 26, 1994; book and manuscript curator, Folger Shakespeare Library; professor emeritus of English, Catholic University; rare-book librarian, Washington National Cathedral; author of several books; active in professional and religious affairs.

'31 MD—**Benjamin Esterman** of Lawrence, NY, Aug. 14, 1994; eye surgeon; private practice; helped found the specialized glaucoma clinic, Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital; served as director of eye surgery, Peninsula Hospital Center and Long Island Jewish Medical Center; worked at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BLArch—**Dorothy Butler Graves** (Mrs. Porter) of Charlotte, NC, April 18, 1993; retired landscape architect.

'32 MCE—**Warren E. Wilson** of Rapid City, SD, April 12, 1994.

'33 BA—**John A. Bealor** of Remington, VA, Aug. 14, 1994. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'33 MA—**Winifred Lansing Benedict** (Mrs. Walter C. Jr.) of Delmar, NY, Dec. 20, 1993; retired laboratory technician, Albany Medical Center. [See also listing for Walter C. Benedict Jr. '30, above.]

'33 MD—**Nils W. Bolduan** of Santa Barbara, CA, Oct. 10, 1993; retired physician/psychiatrist; was associated with the University of California, Santa Barbara.

'33 BS Ag—**Bert L. Cook** of Endwell, NY, July 30, 1994. Alpha Zeta.

'33 BA, LLB '35—**Percy Ingerman** of Northport, NY, Aug. 17, 1994; retired attorney and founding partner, Ingerman Smith Greenberg & Gross, Northport; retired justice, Huntington, NY; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'34—**Earl H. Dickinson** of Cocoa Beach, FL, formerly of Watertown, NY, July 18, 1994; retired sales associate, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'34 BS Ag—**Asa D. Rumsey** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 18, 1994; retired from Texaco Inc.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'34 BS Ag—**Everett L. Stiles** of Syracuse, NY, June 8, 1994; retired vice president of personnel and labor relations, P&C Foods Inc., Syracuse, NY; active in civic and religious affairs. Theta Kappa Nu.

'35 BA—**Milton Binkov** of Bay Pines, FL, formerly of S. Pasadena, Aug. 26, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'35 PhD—**James W. Neely** of Florence, SC, formerly of Hartsville, SC, Aug. 17, 1994; retired director of plant breeding and research, Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co., Hartsville, SC; pioneered research combining the principles of genetics with crop development, primarily with cotton and soybeans; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'36 BS HE—**Doris Hendee Jones** (Mrs. Lloyd H.) of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 16, 1993; retired bookkeeper for catering service, Lloyd's Sales Office, Buffalo, NY; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'37 BS HE—**Louise Matthies Bellows** (Mrs. B. Chandler Jr.) of Kennett Square, PA, Aug. 27, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, B. Chandler Bellows Jr. '36.

'37—**Beatrice Griffing Schuyler** (Mrs. Howard E.) of Harrisburg, PA, Nov. 2, 1992. Kappa Delta.

'38 BS HE—**Eleanor Sichel May** (Mrs. William) of New York City, June 7, 1994. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'39 BA—**Helen McTighe Allen** (Mrs. Robert O.) of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 19, 1994. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Robert O. Allen '37.

'39 BArch—**Acton R. Davies** of East Greenbush, NY, July 3, 1994; architectural draftsman, W. Parker Dodge Associates, Albany, NY and Dodge Chamberlin & Luzine, Rensselaer, NY.

'39 BS Ag—**John R. Merritt** of Severn, MD, formerly of Walkill, NY, Aug. 29, 1994; retired superintendent, Naval Academy Dairy, Gambrills, MD; former superintendent, SUNY, Albany's farming operations and dairy farmer in Upstate New York. Alpha Zeta.

'39 EE—**E. Hamilton Swazey** of Fort Worth, TX, Feb. 5, 1994; retired engineer, General Dynamics Corp. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'39 BS HE—**Eileen Ford Wood** (Mrs. Alexander J.) of Victoria, BC, Canada, July 23, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'40 BS Ag—Eric M. Van Patten of Montgomery, TX, February 13, 1990. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'41 PhD—James N. Roney of Phoenix, AZ, Aug. 7, 1994; retired extension entomologist, University of Arizona; active in civic, community, religious, and professional affairs.

'42 BS CE—Sigurd Hallager Jr. of Lincoln, NH, Feb. 19, 1993. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'42 BS, PhD '54—Frank H. Nearing of Kansas City, MO, Feb. 13, 1993; retired industrial engineer, Kansas City IRS Service Center. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Anna (Dueser) '48-49 Grad.

'44—Lloyd J. Klein of Anchorage, AK, Oct. 3, 1992.

'46—Grace Friedman Unger (Mrs. Roy B.) of Barrington, IL, June 28, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Roy B. Unger '43.

'48 BA—John E. Knight of Honolulu, HI, Aug. 13, 1994; retired dentist. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, Nancy (Allen) Knight '49.

'48 PhD—Richard C. Snyder of Seattle, WA, Aug. 30, 1994; professor emeritus of zoology, University of Washington; also taught at the University of Arizona and at Cornell; instrumental in planning the Burke Museum and Hitchcock Laboratory at the University of Washington; active in professional affairs.

'49 MS—Mary E. Border of Manhattan, KS, May 25, 1994.

'49 BCE, MBA '51—John H. Kunz of North Swanzey, NH, formerly of Locust Valley, NY, Aug. 5, 1994; retired president, JHK Consulting, Locust Valley.

'49—Patricia Johnson Potter (Mrs. Richard E.) of Glen Head, NY, Jan. 3, 1994.

'50 BS HE—Beverly Paris Dox (Mrs. James G.) of Wheaton, IL, March 7, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'50 BS HE—Eleanor Marchigiani Shopiro (Mrs. Donald E.) of Fayetteville, NY, Aug. 26, 1994; former general manager and director of development, Syracuse Symphony; was charter president, Landmark Theatre; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'50—Victor M. Smith of Homer, NY, Aug. 24, 1994; dairy farmer; active in professional affairs.

'51—Donald J. Geniesse of West Chester, PA, Aug. 23, 1994; retired engineer, was with Sun Oil Company for 36 years, most recently in 1987 with the research and development department; held three patents for instrumentation technology; had served as an instructor, Delaware Technical Community College, Wilmington, DE.

'51 MA—Lawrence R. Rumley of Seat-

tle, WA, April 21, 1994; newspaper editor, *Seattle Times*.

'54 BS AGR—Charles R. Foley of Auburn, NY, formerly of Union Springs, July 5, 1994; retired federal administrator; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'54 BA—Helen Hosey Keister (Mrs. Douglas C.) of Houston, TX, Aug. 20, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Douglas C. Keister '54.

'55, BEE '56—Paul R. Karmel of Hastings on Hudson, NY, Aug. 15, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'55 BS Hotel—Rex E. Montague of Los Angeles, CA, Nov. 20, 1993.

'55 BS Ag—Philip J. Taylor of Lawtons, NY, Aug. 11, 1994; farmer and breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Cayuga Lodge.

'57 BS HE—Mary Balluff Fanning (Mrs. Delvin S.) of Berwyn Heights, MD, Aug. 24, 1994; president, Prince Georges County (MD) Family and Community Education and secretary of the local genealogical society; co-author, with her husband, *Soil: Morphology, Genesis and Classification*; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Delvin S. Fanning '54, MS '59.

'62 BA Hotel—Howard H. Becker of Rochester, NY, July 2, 1993.

'62 MS—Pauline Labouliere Crowley (Mrs. John P.) of Mendon, VT, July 24, 1994; teacher, Rutland (VT) High School.

'62 B Arch—Ronald W. Gascoyne of Louisville, KY, Aug. 14, 1994; architect, Nolan & Nolan, Inc., Louisville, KY; led renovation of 1860 water tower in Louisville; past director of Louisville Design Center; active in religious, community, and professional affairs.

'64 EE, ME E '70—John R. Hanson II of Winter Springs, FL, Aug. 25, 1994; quality assurance manager, F.W. Bell Inc., Orlando, FL; formerly worked at Ithaco Inc., Ithaca, NY.

'64 MS—Timothy R. Hart of Maplewood, NJ, March 30, 1994; professor of physics and engineering physics, Stevens Institute of Technology; authority on lasers and solid-state physics; active in professional affairs.

'70 BA, PhD '73—Jonathan I. Katz of St. Louis, MO, May 16, 1994; Washington University physics department; former teacher of astronomy, UCLA. fairs. Chi Psi.

'81 BS Ag, DVM '85—Steven P. Cattano of Oakland, CA, formerly of Freeport, NY, June 19, 1994; veterinarian associated with Berkeley Dog & Cat Hospital.

'82—Steven W. Chaney of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 1, 1994.



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Receptions or dinners are organized around faculty presentations by the host organizations. Cooperatively sponsored by the Office of Alumni

Affairs, the Cornell Alumni Federation and the host Cornell Club or Alumni Association, the faculty speaker program keeps alumni connected to and involved with the university. Speakers have been selected by the deans of the various university colleges and the Office of Alumni Affairs.



Alumni living near a Cornell Club or Alumni Association will be mailed an invitation to the faculty speaker program event in their area. For more information about the faculty speaker program, check this list or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3516.

### Faculty Speaker Program 1995

State	City	Faculty Name	College/Unit	Club/Alumni Association*	When
AK	Anchorage	Martha Haynes	Arts & Sciences	CC of Alaska	Saturday, March 18
AZ	Phoenix	James Maas	Arts & Sciences	CC of Arizona, Inc.	Thursday, March 23
AZ	Tucson	James Maas	Arts & Sciences	CC of Southern Arizona	Saturday, March 25
CA	Irvine	Tom Gilovich	Arts & Sciences	CAA of Orange County	Saturday, April 8
CA	Los Angeles	Dan McCall	Arts & Sciences	CC of Los Angeles	Friday, May 19
CA	San Diego	Dan McCall	Arts & Sciences	CC of San Diego	Thursday, May 18
CA	San Francisco	Tom Gilovich	Arts & Sciences	CAA of Northern California	Friday, January 13
CA	Santa Barbara	Dan McCall	Arts & Sciences	CC of Santa Barbara	Saturday, May 20
CO	Denver	James Maas	Arts & Sciences	CC of Colorado	Friday, March 24
CT	Greenwich	Ken McClane	Arts & Sciences	CC of Fairfield County	Sunday, June 4
CT	Hartford	David Lewis	AAP	CC of Greater Hartford	Thursday, May 18
DC	Washington	Mark Dimunation	University Library	CC of Washington	Thursday, April 27
DE	Wilmington	Mark Dimunation	University Library	CC of Delaware	Wednesday, April 26
FL	Ft. Lauderdale	Robert Baker	ALS	CC of the Gold Coast, Inc.	Tuesday, February 7
FL	Greater Orlando	Robert Baker	ALS	CC of Central Florida	Saturday, February 11
FL	Jacksonville	Robert Baker	ALS	CC of Greater Jacksonville, Inc.	Thursday, February 9
FL	Miami	Peter Bruns	Arts & Sciences	CC of Greater Miami & the Florida Keys	Friday, March 24
FL	Pensacola	Don Bartel	Engineering	CC of the Emerald Coast	Saturday, March 18
FL	Naples	Robert Baker	ALS	CAA of Southwest Florida	Monday, February 6
FL	Sarasota	Don Bartel	Engineering	Sarasota-Manatee CC	Thursday, March 16
FL	Tampa/St. Pete	Don Bartel	Engineering	CC of the Suncoast	Friday, March 17
FL	West Palm Beach	Claudia Lazzaro	Arts & Sciences	CC of Eastern Florida	Friday, April 28
GA	Atlanta	Peter Bruns	Arts & Sciences	CAA of Atlanta	Thursday, March 23
HI	Honolulu	Tom Gilovich	Arts & Sciences	CC of Hawaii	Tuesday, February 28
IL	Chicago	Judith Bernstock	Arts & Sciences	CC of Chicago	Sunday, April 24
KY	Louisville	Charles Walcott	Lab of Ornithology	CC of Louisville	Friday, March 10
MA	Boston	David Lewis	AAP	CC of Boston	Tuesday, May 16
MA	Cape Cod	David Lewis	AAP	Cape Cod Cornellians	Wednesday, May 17
MD	Baltimore	David Levitsky	ALS	CC of Maryland	Friday, April 7
MI	Detroit	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	CC of Michigan	Saturday, April 29
MI	Grand Rapids	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	CC of West Michigan	Friday, April 28
MO	Kansas City	Yervant Terzian	Arts & Sciences	CC of Mid-America	Friday, March 10
MO	St. Louis	Yervant Terzian	Arts & Sciences	CC of St. Louis	Thursday, March 9
NC	Asheville	Robert Baker	ALS	CAA of the Blue Ridge Mountains	Sunday, February 12
NC	Charlotte	Nick Salvatore	ILR	CAA of Charlotte	Thursday, April 6
NC	Raleigh/Durham	Claudia Lazzaro	Arts & Sciences	Central Carolina CC	Saturday, April 29
NE	Omaha	Charles Walcott	Lab of Ornithology	CC of Nebraska	Saturday, March 11
NH	Manchester	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	CC of New Hampshire, Inc.	Saturday, April 29
NJ	Lincroft	Frank Robinson	HF Johnson Museum	CC of Monmouth/Ocean Counties	Friday, March 10

**Faculty Speaker Program 1995 cont'd.**

<b>NJ</b>	Morristown	Ken McClane	Arts & Sciences	CC of Northern New Jersey	Thursday, June 1
<b>NY</b>	Albany	Arnim Meyburg	Engineering	CC of the Greater Capital District	Tuesday, April 11
<b>NY</b>	Binghamton	Yervant Terzian	Arts & Sciences	CC of the Southern Tier	Wednesday, April 26
<b>NY</b>	Childs	Milton Zaitlin	ALS	Genesee-Orleans CC	Wednesday, April 27
<b>NY</b>	Cortland	David Lewis	AAP	CWC of Cortland	Tuesday, April 25
<b>NY</b>	Ithaca	Jennifer Gerner	Human Ecology	CAA Ithaca	Saturday, January 14
<b>NY</b>	Long Island	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	CC of Long Island	Thursday, June 1
<b>NY</b>	Nanuet	Frank Robinson	HF Johnson Museum	CAA of Rockland/Orange Counties	Thursday, March 9
<b>NY</b>	New York City	Ken McClane	Arts & Sciences	CC-New York	Friday, June 2
<b>NY</b>	Rochester	Bruce Ganem	Arts & Sciences	CAA Greater Rochester	Thursday, May 18
<b>NY</b>	Syracuse	Charles Walcott	Lab of Ornithology	CAA of Central New York	Friday, April 28
<b>NY</b>	Westchester	Ken McClane	Arts & Sciences	CAA of Westchester	Wednesday, May 31
<b>OH</b>	Cincinnati	Yervant Terzian	Arts & Sciences	CC Southwestern Ohio	Saturday, March 11
<b>OH</b>	Cleveland	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	CC of Northeastern Ohio	Thursday, April 27
<b>OR</b>	Portland	Martha Haynes	Arts & Sciences	CC of Oregon	Thursday, March 16
<b>PA</b>	Lancaster	Mark Dimunation	University Library	CC of Lancaster	Friday, April 28
<b>PA</b>	Philadelphia	David Levitsky	ALS	CC of Greater Philadelphia	Thursday, April 6
<b>PA</b>	Pittsburgh	Charles Walcott	Lab of Ornithology	CC of Pittsburgh	Thursday, March 9
<b>PR</b>	San Juan	Peter Bruns	Arts & Sciences	CC of Puerto Rico, Inc.	Saturday, March 25
<b>RI</b>	Providence	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	CC of RI & Bristol County, MA	Thursday, April 27
<b>SC</b>	Charleston	Claudia Lazzaro	Arts & Sciences	Cornell Society of Charleston	Thursday, April 27
<b>TN</b>	Memphis	Nick Salvatore	ILR	CC of the Mid-South	Saturday, April 8
<b>TN</b>	Nashville	Nick Salvatore	ILR	CAA of Middle Tennessee	Friday, April 7
<b>TX</b>	Dallas	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	CAA of North Texas	Saturday, March 25
<b>TX</b>	Houston	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	CAA of Greater Houston	Friday, March 24
<b>VT</b>	Burlington	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	Vermont Cornellians	Friday, April 28
<b>WA</b>	Seattle	Martha Haynes	Arts & Sciences	CC of Western Washington	Friday, March 17
<b>WI</b>	Milwaukee	Judith Bernstock	Arts & Sciences	CC of Wisconsin	Friday, April 23

\*CC=Cornell Club; CAA=Cornell Alumni Association

**TRUSTEE CANDIDATES**

The Office of Alumni Affairs announced that the Alumni Federation's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has endorsed and nominated four candidates to run for election in 1995 for two seats as alumni trustees. They are: Diana M. Daniels '71 of Washington, DC; George G. Gellert '60, MBA '62, LLB '63 of Elizabeth, NJ; Dale S. Rosenthal '78 of Bethesda, MD; John P. White '59 of Cambridge, MA.

Because the Office of Alumni Affairs had not received nominating petitions for candidates who might wish to run without endorsement, only the above four alumni names will appear on this year's ballot.

Campaigning on the part and/or behalf of candidates is strictly prohibited. A brochure, which includes candidates' photos, statements and biographies, will be sent with the ballot in January to all mailable alumni. If any constituency group, e.g., college, class, club, affinity organization, etc., wishes to announce candidacies in any newsletter, publication, etc., it must announce the candidacies of all four. If photographs are used, photographs of all four must be published. Descriptive texts on candidates' qualifications or their participation in any Cornell activities are not to be used.

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**New York/Ontario**

**January 17.** "Lime Hollow Nature Center: A New Nature Center in Cortland"—a talk at the home of Marie Spollen, North Main Street, Homer, New York, 6:30 p.m. Call Connie Feissner at (607) 753-7365. CWC/Cortland County.

**January 26.** Join local alumni in tasting some of New York's finest wines; details in an upcoming newsletter. Call Jim Miller at (315) 422-4818. CAA/Central New York.

**January 29.** Super Bowl party. Call Paul Joseph at (607) 277-8569. CAA/Ithaca Area.

**February 11.** Enjoy an afternoon of vertical drops or bunny slopes with family and friends; location to be announced. Call John D'Arpino at (716) 392-7230. CAA/Greater Rochester.

**February 13.** Kristen Schaffer '93 discusses "Architectural History" at the Genesee Inn in Syracuse. Call Marion Perez at (315) 449-4552. CWC/Syracuse.

**February 13.** All week—Big Red blood drive at the Red Cross Blood Center. Call Vicki Bullis at (315) 458-4730. CWC/Syracuse.

**February 21.** Christine Place '74 discusses "India First Hand" at Christine's home on Pinecrest Drive in Cortland. Call Connie Feissner at (607) 753-7365. CWC/Cortland County.

**March 13.** Lucinda A. Noble '54, assistant to the vice president for Community Outreach, discusses "A Changing Perspective: Cornell and the Community" at the Cooperative Extension in Syracuse. Call Marylyn Jenkins at (315) 635-7661. CWC/Syracuse.

**Metro New York**

**January 28.** Lunar New Year Banquet at the Peking Park Restaurant in Manhattan. Guest speaker, Trustee Martin Y. Tang '70. Call Barbara Eng at (718) 898-6590 or Alicia Torrey (607) 255-4173. Cornell Asian Alumni Association.

**January 29.** Super Bowl party. Call Rolf Frantz at (201) 539-9787. CC/Northern New Jersey.

**February 24.** Cornell/Princeton

hockey. Call John Golden at (908) 922-9457. CC/Monmouth/Ocean Counties.

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**March 14.** Community service—cook and serve dinner at the Morris County Shelter. Call Maddi Dallas at (201) 267-4004. CC/Northern New Jersey.

**Northeast**

**January 28.** Connecticut Forum lecture—"The Legal System on Trial." Call Anne Walker at (203) 241-2662. CC/Greater Hartford.

**February 4.** Cornell/Dartmouth men's hockey at 7 p.m. Reception and supper, then on to Thompson Rink. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

**February 5.** Paul Sellow '80, owner of "Earth Grow," presents "Composting and Recycling Waste Streams"—the Smith House, Trinity College, 2:00 p.m. Call Annette Herrick at (203) 673-2185. CC/Greater Hartford.

**February 9.** Luncheon—details to be announced. Call Larry Persson at (508) 771-1485. CC/Cape Cod.

**February 25.** Cornell/Yale men's hockey. Pre-game party—details to be announced. Call Edward Zerdy at (203) 378-3437. CC/Fairfield County.

**February 25.** Cornell/Yale men's hockey. Block seating, pre-game nourishment. Call Bill Day at (203) 673-5958. CC/Greater Hartford.

**March 3.** Cornell/Harvard basketball. Call Don Peck at (617) 863-8968. CC/Boston.

**March 5.** Cornell/Dartmouth basketball. Call Chan Burpee at (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

**March 9.** Donate a bag of clothing or linens to those in need. Call Julie Kalfelz at (401) 423-3295. CC/Rhode Island and Bristol County.

**March 9.** Annual potluck supper at Brett Capshaw's, Newington. Discussion of "The War Between the Tates." Call Sue Day at (203) 673-5958. CC/Greater Hartford.

**March 11.** New England Spring Flower Show. Join an expert tour. Call Don Peck at (617) 863-8968. CC/Boston.



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**February 10.** Cornell/Penn basketball. Call Jeff Estabrook at (610) 644-5856. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

**February 11.** Cornell/Princeton basketball. Call Theresa Wrobel at (609) 883-7225. CAA/Princeton.

**February 24.** Cornell/Princeton hockey with post-game celebration. Call Art Taft at (908) 874-7190. CAA/Princeton.

**February 24.** Cornell/Princeton hockey. Call Christine Miller at (610) 652-0067. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

**March 4.** Performance at the Baltimore Symphony, featuring discussions with the conductor and artists, followed by dancing to a live band. Call Bruce Calkins at (410) 290-7939. CC/Maryland.

#### South

**March 10.** Clambake and annual meeting at the home of Joan and Marty Steiner, 6010 Innes Trace Rd. Date is tentative. Call Charles Kemper at (502) 499-1445. CC/Louisville.

#### Southeast

**January 16.** Cornell Surprise with faculty and local alumni. Call Christina Lurvey at (813) 495-8576. CAA/Southwest Florida.

**January 21.** Ivy League Ball hosted by the University of Pennsylvania at the Westin-Cypress Creek. \$65 per person. Call Nancy Dreier at (305) 389-5786. CC/Gold Coast.

**January 26.** The Hot Truck returns to Satisfaction in Durham from 5-8 p.m. Specials include \$2 domestic beer and a 20% discount on pizza. Call Khuan Ng at (919) 732-2900. CC/Central Carolina.

**January 27.** The Terrace at the Palm. Watch the dogs run and enjoy dinner. Contact Karen Kirk at (407) 744-5086 (h) or (407) 744-5089. CC/Eastern Florida.

**February 24.** Cornell Campaign comes to Miami. Call Cal Landau at (305) 893-7283. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

#### Midwest

**March 10.** The Full Moon Ball—a new event to support a scholarship for a needy Chicago-area student. Call Carol Dorge at (312) 269-8963. CC/Chicago.

#### Western

**February 11.** Recent grads will hike the Cornell Trail. Sandwiches provided; bring your own drinks and chips. Call Russell Mann at (602) 252-4500. CC/Arizona.

**February 11.** Chinese New Year dinner to celebrate the Year of the Boar. Call Larry and Marianne Menahan at (206) 227-2423. CC/Western Washington.

**February 25.** Copper Mountain ski day. Meet at B-Lift Pub for fun day of skiing and a pre-ski party with cash bar and free appetizers at 4 p.m. Call Bill Kamsler (303) 979-4425. CC/Colorado.

**March 5.** Silent auction and buffet lunch at the Directors Booth, Turf Paradise Race Track, 1501 West Bell Road, Phoenix. Call Doug Wright at (602) 274-5162. CC/Arizona.

## MUSIC ON THE HILL

Members of the faculty of Cornell's music department will continue their series of off-campus lectures and performances. The following is a schedule for the series from January 16 to March 15.

**February 13**  
Steven Stucky, Composer: Performance *Son et Lumière*, Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, Amsterdam, Netherlands

**February 22**  
Steven Stucky, Composer: World Premiere *Arias and Fanfares*, University of Colorado Wind Ensemble, Boulder, Colorado

**February 23-26**  
Steven Stucky, Composer: World Premiere *Concerto for Two Flutes and Orchestra*, Los Angeles Philharmonic (live broadcast over European Broadcast Union), Los Angeles, California

**March 3-5**  
James Webster: Lecture series (Haydn), Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts

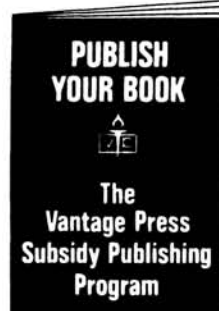
**March 5**  
Malcolm Bilson, Performance: Concert, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York

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**T**he American economist and social critic Thorstein Veblen, Grad 1891-92, wrote a seminal critique of money and class, *The Theory of the Leisure Class*, and coined the term “conspicuous consumption.” He was brilliant, painfully shy and, for most of his life, morbidly unhappy. He went from his boyhood home on an isolated farm in Wisconsin to study at Carleton College in Minnesota and followed that with graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Yale. And during one crucial year, following a seven-year withdrawal from academia spent miserably on a farm, Veblen came to Cornell as a first step back into university life.

“In 1891, at the age of 34, he turned up at Cornell University,” according to the *Dictionary of American Biography*, “rustic, anemic, strange-looking in his corduroys and coonskin cap. J. Laurence Laughlin, who was worlds apart from Veblen and yet saw some of his quality, managed to obtain a special fellowship for him. Veblen’s first essay, ‘Some Neglected Points in the Theory of Socialism,’ contained many of the germs of his later theories. He seemed to spring into sudden maturity.”

In 1892 Laughlin, a Cornell professor of political economy and finance, left the Hill to chair the economics department at the newly-formed University of Chicago; he took Veblen with him. By the end of the decade, Veblen would publish *The Theory of the Leisure Class* and almost overnight become internationally famous.

He went on to teach at Stanford, the University of Missouri and the New School for Social Research. He also wrote *The Theory of Business Enterprise* and *The Higher Learning in America*, among other books. But it was a supreme irony that for a single crucial year, Thorstein Veblen, one of the most savagely funny, penetrating and harsh critics of capitalism, sought and was given refuge at the university founded by that consummate capitalist, Ezra Cornell.

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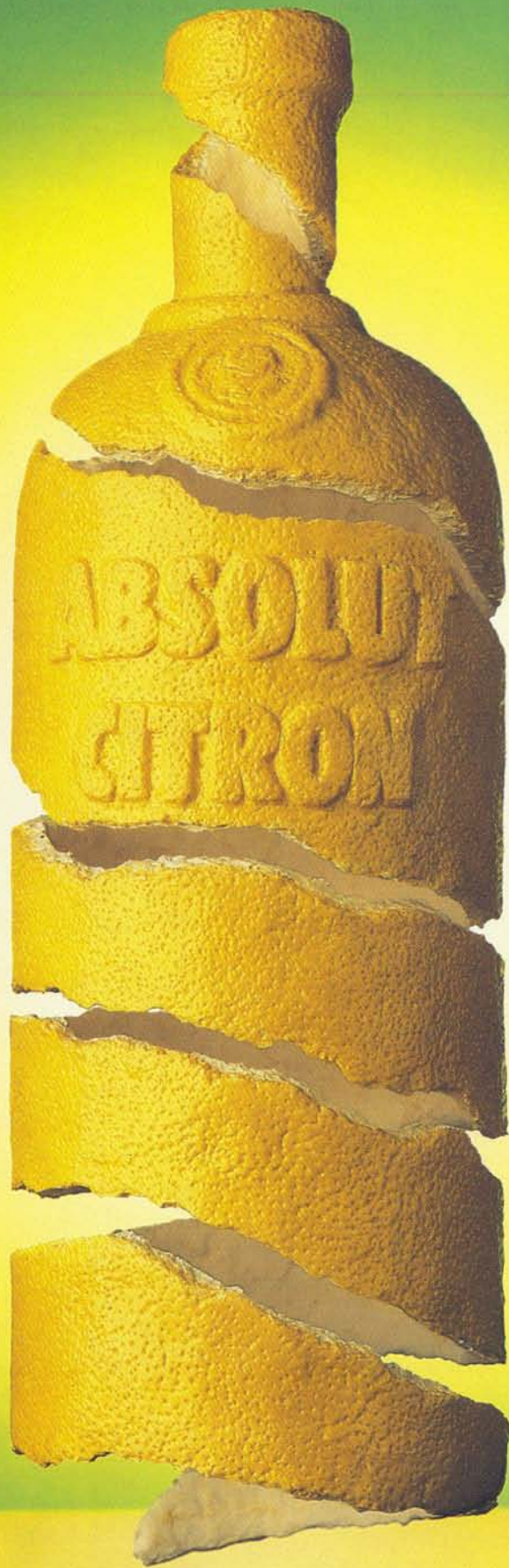


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