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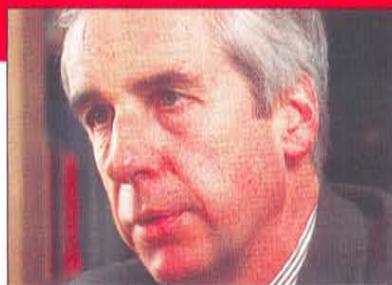
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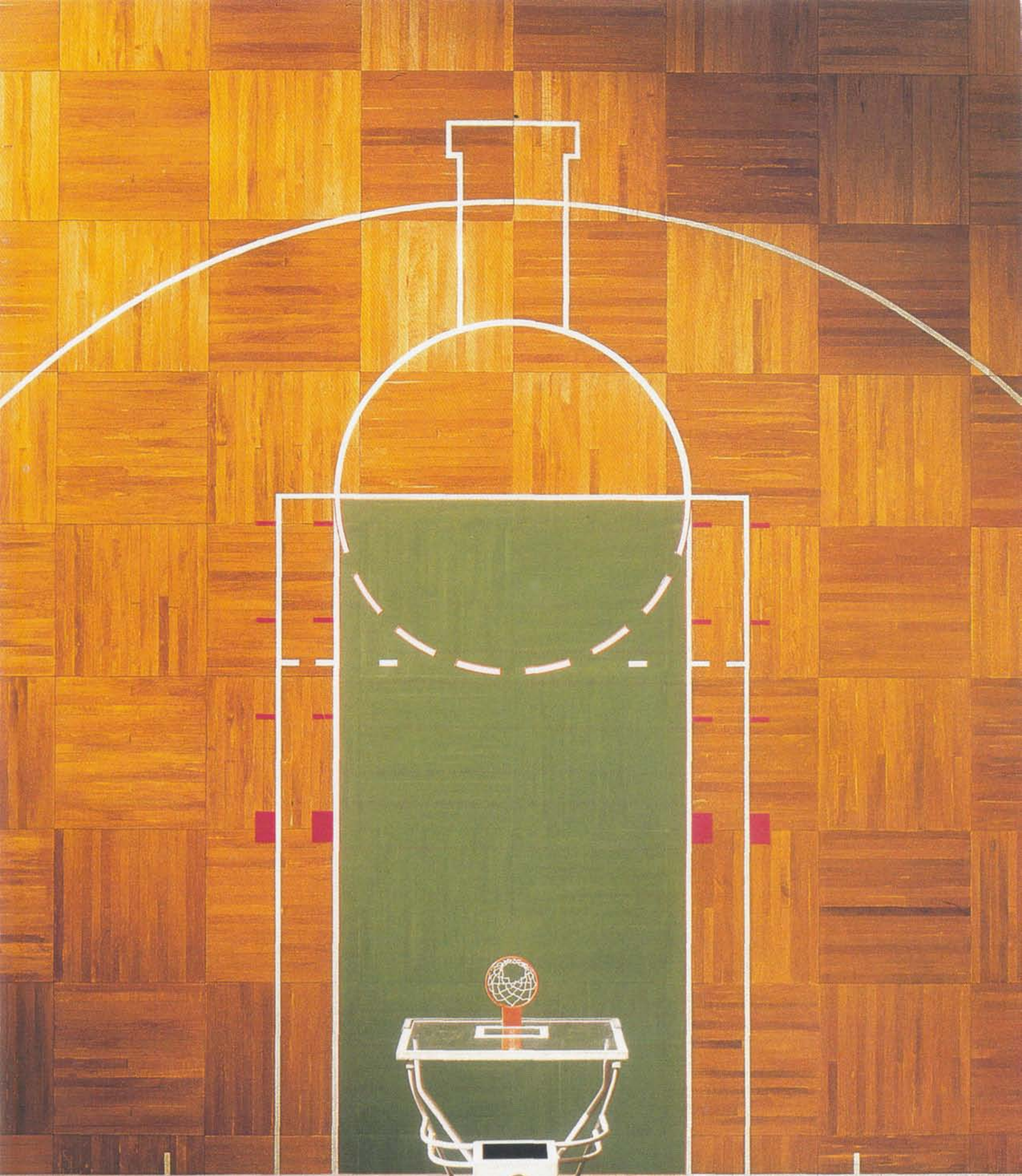
Business of July Next

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CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E

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BY STEPHEN MADDEN

When Hunter Rawlings takes over as Cornell's president on July 1, he will face many challenges. He is eminently prepared to handle them.



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In which we enumerate the stunts, activities, arguments, readings, writings and ponderings central to the Cornell experience.

44 That Old House

BY JIM HANCHETT

The melody of fraternity life in the '50s lingers long after the house—and the songs—are gone. Who remembers? Better to ask, Who can forget?

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Cover photo: Scott Norris / Iowa City Press-Citizen

City Demands More University Cash

The great thaw of January may have set record high winter temperatures in Ithaca, but relations between City Hall and Day Hall dropped well below the freezing point after Ithaca put a freeze on campus building permits.

City of Ithaca officials imposed the building permit freeze after reaching an impasse on discussions to increase Cornell's voluntary contributions to the local government. Aside from harming town-gown relations, the permit freeze effectively halted approximately \$100 million of renovation projects planned for endowed facilities that fall within city limits.

The freeze was ordered by Ithaca Mayor Benjamin Nichols '41, who is also an emeritus professor of engineering at Cornell, to add leverage to the city's demand that Cornell donate approximately \$2.6 million more dollars to city coffers every year. That request breaks down to \$1 million for fire services, \$1.5 million in payments in lieu of taxes on non-academic property owned by the university and \$65,000 in lieu of tax payments for the Campus Store.

Nichols said that the city's request is reasonable since Cornell is a major user of Ithaca's streets, facilities and services. In addition, Nichols pointed out, almost half of the property in the city is tax exempt, which makes for a heavy tax burden on Ithaca private property owners.

Cornell officials have replied that the city's request is unreasonable because the university is a tax-exempt institution that already makes voluntary contributions. Each year Cornell donates \$146,000 to the city for fire services. It also gives \$213,500 to the Ithaca City School District in addition to paying \$955,000 in lieu of property taxes.

Cornell and city officials have discussed the matter in depth, but Day Hall would not commit itself to more voluntary payments. In response, the city broke with decades of precedence by strictly holding Cornell to city zoning laws.

In the latest round of brinksmanship, city officials refused to issue a permit to install new fume hoods in the Spencer T. Olin Chemistry Laboratory because, according to city zoning rules, Cornell does not have enough parking spaces for its buildings. City officials have said that they are going to strictly enforce their

zoning laws on campus. The city has never before enforced its parking requirements on campus.

During a recent presentation to Tompkins County business officials, Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61 said that City Hall and Day Hall both know that the mayor's demand really has nothing to do with parking spaces. "It's about the mayor's belief that Cornell should be forced to pay upwards of \$2.56 million [extra] annually to the city treasury as the price for resolving the building permits issue," Dullea said.

The real outcome of the building permit freeze is fewer local construction jobs and a halt on about \$100 million in proposed projects on portions of the endowed campus located within city limits, maintain university administrators. Those projects include renovations of Lincoln, Rand, Sage, Sibley and Tjaden halls, plus plans for updating equipment in the Olin Laboratory building and in Upson Hall.

"We have been told by Mayor Nichols and the staff of the building department that major projects on the Cornell campus will not be authorized to proceed, because we are allegedly out of compliance with city zoning ordinances related to parking," Dullea told Ithaca's business leaders at a speech to the Rotary Club in January. "Now, it's one thing to say that it's difficult to find a visitor's parking space on our central campus during the middle of the day. It's quite another to say that city parking regulations that quite appropriately have not been applied to the campus for many decades should now be suddenly enforced on all major projects."

If the campus were to comply with the city's parking space requirements, Dullea suggested, Cornell would "be required to create so many new parking spaces that we would effectively have to pave over the Arts Quad."

As of late January, university officials were hoping to resolve this unprecedented dispute with City Hall—but their position is firm that Cornell should not be forced to increase contributions that are not required by law. A poll conducted by the *Ithaca Journal* in January showed that readers supported the university's position by a 4-1 margin.



Temple of Zeus is Moving

The Temple of Zeus, the cafe and popular hangout in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall, is moving. Its new location will be in the same building, in Room 46M, where the College of Arts and Sciences records and scheduling office is currently located. The fate of the statues in the Temple of Zeus is a matter of vigorous debate, because university officials are not sure there will be space for them in the new location.

"We continue to stand ready to cooperate with the City of Ithaca in many areas, particularly in well-thought-out strategies for economic development. However, the university cannot and should not serve as the 'deep pockets' for the city budget, when the long-standing law in this state governs our exemption," Dullea said.

SIX ALUMNI RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Six Cornellians have been named recipients of the first Frank H.T. Rhodes Outstanding Alumni Service Award, the Office of Alumni Affairs announced.

The six honorees received the Rhodes Award based on "the length and the quality of their service," to the university as alumni, explained Jim Hazzard '50, director of alumni affairs. They are: Madolyn M. Dallas '58 of Morristown, New Jersey; Richard C. Jahn '53 of Darien, Connecticut; Susan Phelps Day '60, ME '62 of Avon, Connecticut; Austin H. Kiplinger '39 of Washington, DC; Mort Lowenthal '53

Big Red's Top Ten Stocks

As of September 1994, Cornell University's top ten stock holdings totalled \$89,086,120, which accounted for 7.1 percent of the university's Long Term Investment Pool of \$1.25 billion.

The top ten stock investments, ranked by market value, are:

Parametric Technology	\$13.55 million
Cisco Systems	12.15 million
General Electric	11.56 million
Philip Morris	9.33 million
United Technologies	8.18 million
FNMA	7.85 million
Hewlett-Packard	7.62 million
DuPont	6.06 million
MCI Communication	6.5 million
Warner Lambert	5.7 million

of Stamford, Connecticut; and John E. Rupert '49 of Lakewood, Ohio.

The Rhodes award is the brainchild of Cornell's Alumni Federation, which decided that it would be appropriate to recognize alumni who have consistently dedicated time to the university after they graduated.

Candidates were identified by other alumni. "We went out, as we will each year, to alumni leaders across the country, looking for alumni to be considered for the award," Hazzard said. That list was sent to a selection committee, which is authorized to name up to six honorees each year.

The Rhodes award selection committee includes a broad cross-section of university officials, among them the president of the Alumni Federation, the president of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO), university counsel, the immediate past chair of the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee and the director of alumni affairs.

RHODES PART OF NEW YORK GOVERNOR'S TRANSITION TEAM

President Frank H.T. Rhodes and four university trustees were named to New York Governor George E. Pataki's transition team. Pataki, a former member of the New York State Senate, defeated former Gov. Mario Cuomo in the November 1994 elections.

Governor Pataki also named one of the trustees on his transition team, Joseph H. Holland '78, MA '79, as New York State commissioner of housing and community renewal. Holland was joined on the transition team by Trustees Richard C. Call '52, Ernesta Procope and Richard J. Schwartz '60.

The team was created to advise Pataki on the many important issues that will have an impact on New York State. In addition to the 221-member transition team, Pataki appointed a 54-member transition committee that

includes seasoned government officials such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former New York Governor Hugh Carey and former New York City Mayor Edward Koch.

MANN LIBRARY ADDITION PASSES ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

A proposed 110,000 square-foot addition to Mann Library passed a major hurdle when the State University Construction Fund approved the project after it accepted the findings of an environmental review.

By New York State law, Cornell's plans for the addition had to be examined with procedures established by the State Environmental Quality Review Act. The State's University Construction Fund, which is responsible for designing and paying for the addition, commissioned the study in the spring of 1994. The impact statement concluded that the addition would create no significant negative impact on the wooded area north of the library site.

Bidding on the library addition will begin in the spring of 1995 and construction is expected to start the following fall or winter.

DIRECTOR OF AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAM NAMED

Jane Mt. Pleasant, a professor of soil, crop and atmospheric sciences, has been named director of Cornell's American Indian Program. She assumed her post in January.

The program is designed to educate and strengthen the American Indian community on the Hill. It is an intercollege program based in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Native American and other students benefit from the program's academic courses. In addition to its course offerings, the program provides support for American Indian students on and off campus through research on issues of concern to Native Americans.

Mt. Pleasant succeeds former Director Ron LaFrance, who resigned in 1993, and interim Director Barbara Abrams.

—Joe Schwartz

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CORNELL MAGAZINE

is owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Federation under the direction of its *Cornell Magazine* Committee.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

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Ivy League Magazine Network
7 Ware Street
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Issued monthly except for combined issues in January/February and July/August. Single copy price: \$3.25. Yearly subscription: \$29, United States and possessions; \$44, foreign. Printed by The Lane Press, South Burlington, VT. Copyright © 1995, *Cornell Magazine*. Rights for republication of all matter are reserved. Printed in U.S.A. Send address changes to *Cornell Magazine*, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

LETTERS

Who Liked Lincoln?

Editor: I enjoyed the *Cornell Magazine* article on Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, but there are some inaccuracies in it.

In the first place, the Gettysburg Address was given 17 months before Lincoln's assassination (November 19, 1863—April 15, 1865) not less than five months as noted in the article.

More important, the reception of the Gettysburg Address by the public was probably not as lukewarm as the article indicates. The first book describing the dedication ceremonies to be published after the address was given was published by Baker & Godwin. It was written by reporters for the *New York Tribune*, *Times*, *Herald* and *World* who attended the event. While it is true that the importance of the Address was not immediately appreciated (the Address appears on page 40 of the proceedings entitled "President Lincoln's Speech"), the reporter notes five points at which the speech was interrupted by applause and, at the close, that it received "Long continued applause."

The description of the event by the *Chicago Times* cannot be taken seriously. The *Times* was the Democratic Party's instrument, describing Lincoln as "Uriah Heap" during the Lincoln-Douglas Debates, claiming in one case that Lincoln had to be removed from Douglas's presence by his friends who "Seeing that his mind was wandering, took him in charge and bundled him off the ground."

With respect to Edward Everett's compliment regarding the Address, Lincoln's response should be noted. He wrote back to Everett, thanking him for his sentiments and noting that the audience would not have put up with a shorter speech than two hours from Everett, and would not have countenanced a longer speech from himself.

David R. Macdonald '52
Washington, DC

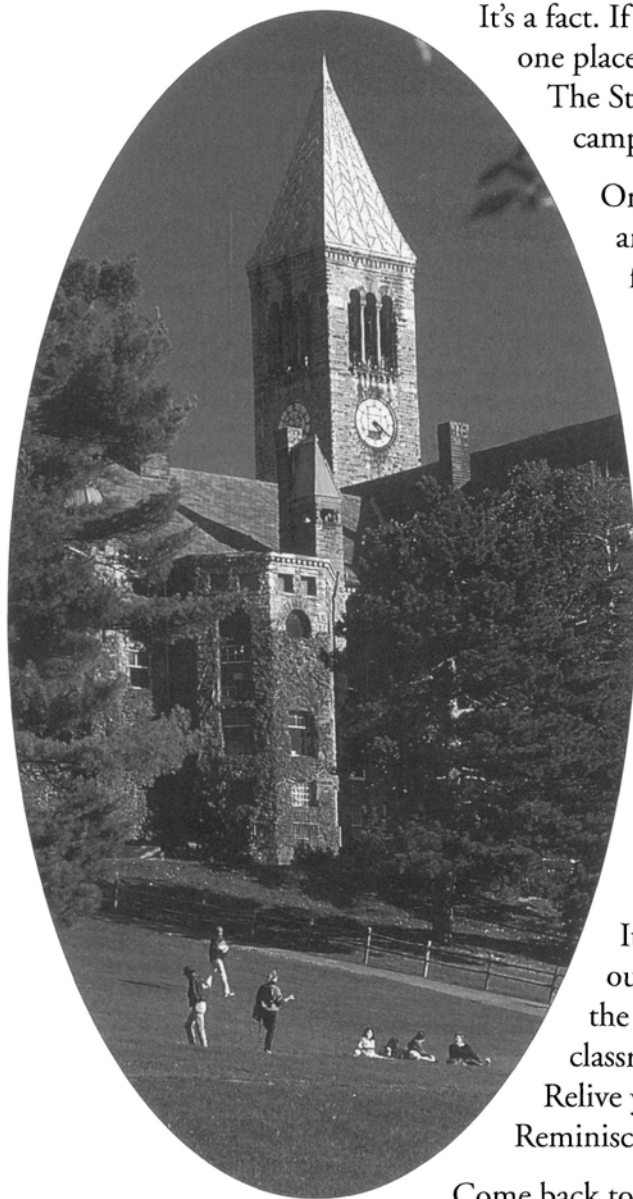
Associate Editor Paul Cody, author of the article, responds: Mr. Macdonald is correct in noting the inaccuracy of our reporting on the date of Lincoln's death. We regret the error. But to imply that Lincoln's speech, like the man himself, was treated in his time with the kind of respect and honor that it—and he—deserved (and with which they are now regarded) is far from accurate. Lincoln himself regarded the speech as "a flat failure," as he told his friend Ward Lamon, and the smattering of applause that interrupted the speech and greeted its ending led Lincoln to note that "The people are disappointed," as many newspapers of the day reported. As the eminent historian Shelby Foote notes, Lincoln had indeed been invited to Gettysburg almost as an afterthought, and he was considered by both Democrats and many fellow Republicans as a "political cipher." As Matthew reminds us in the Bible, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

Editor: When I arrived at Cornell as a freshman in the fall of 1969, at the suggestion of my high school history teacher I went to see the university's copy of the Gettysburg Address. At the time I thought, and still do, that Cornell could receive tremendous favorable public reaction by putting its copy on display in Gettysburg rather than keeping it locked away in a library vault. I then started a dialogue between the university and the National Park Service. This went on for about a year, with Cornell's final position being that the United States government has three copies of the Gettysburg Address—put one of its on display, we aren't giving ours up.

Several local civic groups worked to get a copy of the Gettysburg Address on display in Gettysburg but failed.

After graduation I then revived the effort by petitions and public

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relations requests to the Library of Congress. Finally, in 1979, a copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address began its display for all "the people" to see.

Paul S. Witt '73

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

SORRY STATE

Editor: Re: "Faculty Survey: Rhodes's Successor Should Support Research" ("News," November). The faculty's preference for research over undergraduate teaching and even free speech in choosing university leadership is symptomatic of what ails American higher education.

"Research," of course, brings fat grants from the government and foundations. The term now covers a multitude of sins, as faculty neglect undergraduates and teaching in favor of selfish grantsmanship and the publication of arcane articles in tiny journals read only by other academics. The resulting sorry state of undergraduate teaching will not be reversed by university presidents drawn from within the academy. Memo for prospective students and their parents: Caveat emptor.

On the multicultural front: next time Dinesh D'Sousa visits campus, please publish his remarks, even if you must condense them. The man's words are much more important than his picture.

Robert Fairchild '66
Hampton, Virginia

LAING LAUDED

Editor: In August '94 Laing E. Kennedy '63 resigned as Cornell's director of athletics and physical education after 35 productive years serving Cornell, first as an All-American hockey goalie, then in a variety of posts around campus.

In 1983, Laing became Cornell's director of athletics and physical education. Cornell's athletic director does not find available large revenues from football or basketball, nor does he have the expense (or benefit) of athletic scholarships. Nevertheless, Cornell has one of the most complete athletic programs in the country. Laing also served as Cornell's able representative on NCAA, ECAC and Ivy League committees.

Since 1974, Laing has been a volunteer member of the Robison Committee, which oversees the distribution of funds for projects involving athletics, physical education, the University Library and the Plantations. Among the Robison Committee-aided projects Kennedy worked on are the renovation of Barton Hall and Schoellkopf Field, the irrigation of Upper Alumni Field, the construction of the new Equestrian Center and the expansion of the Grumman Squash Courts. Thanks to Laing's work, Cornell today has some of the finest competitive facilities in the Ivy League.

Cornell can also take pride in the measures Laing Kennedy has supported. In 1992, more than 30,000 students played intramural sports on Jessup Field alone; add to this organized participations at other locations and the number becomes 55,000. The Outdoor Education Program offers recreational opportunities to more than 2,000 students.

Again Cornell leads the way. Thanks, Laing Kennedy!

John Hawkins '28
Delmar, New York

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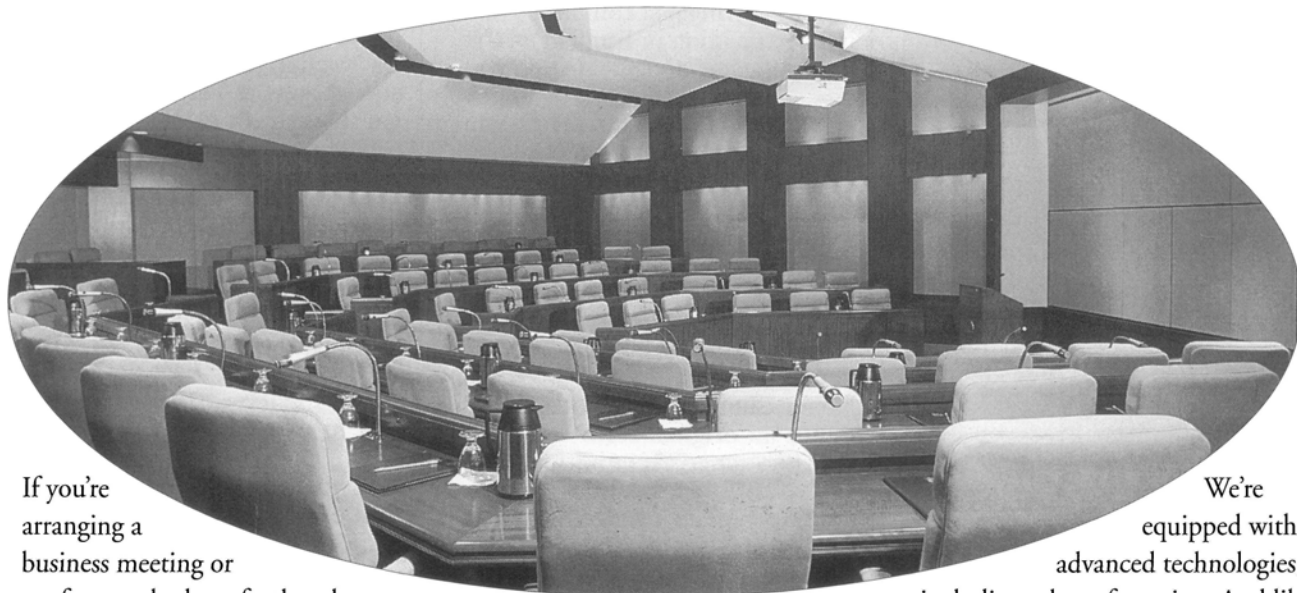
Editor: As a woman professor, as well as a Cornell alumna, I absolutely reject Meredith Small's contention that it is part of my job to be a "role model" ("Someone to Look Up To," November) and I sure hope I never get such an inflated opinion of myself that I expect students to regard me as "someone to look up to."

The view that women faculty are obliged to be role models and, "whether they want the job or not," to take on an extra "burden of mentoring" not shared by their male colleagues is clearly sexist, as it assigns women faculty a special role based on gender, rather than ability and inclination. The role model mentality also insults women students, by treating them like children.

Here's a suggestion for women faculty who "get so tired" of being role models with far more counseling and mentoring responsibilities than their male colleagues: Just say no.

Felicia Ackerman '68
Providence, RI

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Coming to Cornell Magazine in April

The State of the Union

BY DANIEL GROSS

Union enrollment is dropping, strikes no longer work and temping has become a career choice. Whatever happened to the labor movement? And can it be saved?

April's Fools

BY PAUL CODY

What? You never heard of Benny Who, Wallace Idontknow, Lester Tomorrow and William What? How could you forget the core of Cornell's greatest baseball team, the Hill Wits of 1877? A fond remembrance.

PLUS

Will Wal-Mart come
to Ithaca?

The China Diet Project

*Ackerman teaches philosophy at
Brown University.*

LEARNING LANGUAGE

Editor: Having just completed teaching certification in English as a second language, and having taken several courses on theories of language acquisition, I read Hillel Hoffmann's article "Born to Speak" ("Research," November) with great enthusiasm and some prior knowledge.

Prof. Barbara Lust's work sounds fascinating, and I wish I could be a part of such "hands on" research rather than simply reading about it. However, the phenomenon of "Universal Grammar" was originated by Noam Chomsky in the 1950s. This is not an original term invented at the Language Acquisition Lab at Cornell in 1994. Dr. Lust's research certainly adds credibility to this theory, and her mapping techniques have far-reaching implications for the teaching of second languages and for helping to overcome, or compensate for, language aphasia and certain learning disabilities.

Thank you, Dr. Lust and colleagues for taking this theory and running with it. Hopefully, in the near future, we educators will have concrete techniques at our disposal which will facilitate the teaching of second languages, much as they are in foreign countries.

Judith Reiser Powell '68
Livingston, New Jersey

STRAW AUTOMOBILE

Editor: Talk about setting up a straw man (or automobile)! Poor Rachel Dickinson ("Pregnant Again, Fifties-Style," November) can't find a car big enough for her brood.

Let me recommend my Taurus wagon, American made, which carries five with ease. Or my daughter's (Lisa Aronson Fontes '82) Mercury Villager, a seven-passenger vehicle which carries Lisa, husband Carlos, daughters AnaLua and Marlana, in-laws Carmina and Moises and English-as-a-second-language student, Angie. The Mercury is also American made.

Son Eric Aronson '82 drives a car I heartily suggest to Ms. Dickinson,

although it's not American made. The all-wheel-drive Subaru Legacy is not only spacious and comfortable but can conquer Ithaca's hills in Cornell's icy winter. She and her brood will be safe, warm and back home with no delay.

Rachel, discuss this with those superbrains at Telluride, if they can get away from global philosophical problems for a full 15 minutes. Stop longing for the great big American cars of the '50s. They are here still, only streamlined and better looking. The main virtue of the old cars was the room for getting pregnant in the back seat.

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

SOMEWHAT BIASED

Editor: I found your article "The Battle Over Birth" (November) to be somewhat biased, attacking physicians as money-hungry doctors electing to perform Cesarean sections to earn extra cash. Ten months ago, I gave birth to a healthy baby girl at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. I had a great obstetrician throughout my pregnancy who ensured that all the necessary tests were completed, including an ultrasound done by one of Dr. Chervenak's technicians. [Medical College Prof. Frank Chervenak was cited in the article.] After I leaked a small amount of fluid three weeks prematurely, on Christmas Eve, she chose not to perform a C-section (after completing a biophysical profile/non-stress test) and told me to go home and enjoy Christmas. My due date (January 12) came and went. My obstetrician thought I was going to have a big baby and two days later we elected to simply break my water and see what would happen. Eleven hours later my eight pound, 15-ounce daughter was born via a normal vaginal delivery with no complications.

Had my doctor elected to perform a C-section, her charge to do so would only have been a small portion of her overall compensation. Even in a high malpractice area such as Manhattan, she chose to wait it out. My real complaint is with the insurance companies and the hospi-

tal. The insurance company did not reimburse me for a routine lab test (about \$200) but reimbursed the hospital for the average cost of a delivery without complications including room and board. In my case, my new baby and I elected to leave a day early but the hospital overbilled and the insurance company paid it! In all, this cost a few *thousand* dollars more.

It's too bad Congress can't get its act together and address these issues. But please don't pick on all the doctors.

Kellie Reynolds Bosenberg '87
Middleton, Wisconsin

BIGGER NOT BETTER

Editor: Having just arrived in San Francisco via Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, I was overwhelmed by the sheer numbers of people. Driving from the vast and wild Alaskan boreal forests south through British Columbia and down the West Coast, I mourned the progressive loss of open spaces where instant communities, malls and expressways have insatiably gobbled up rich farmland, woodlands and pastures.

Reading the several articles about birth in your November issue, I couldn't help but reflect on the ever-exploding population growth in our nation and world, and wondered where it all will end. How much is enough? It's a shame we don't see many articles about the effects of so many people on resources, quality of life and healthcare.

I'd guess Cornell graduates and faculty are like most people in wanting a good life for themselves and their families. More people in the world, however, seems to me to detract from a high quality of life. More and bigger isn't necessarily better.

John Douglas
Fairbanks, Alaska

CULTURE WARS?

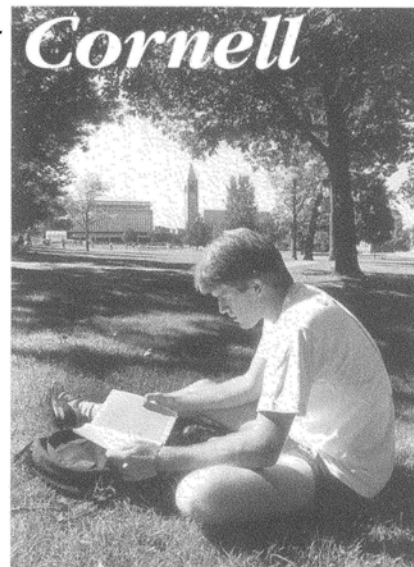
Editor: I disagree with the notion that "nothing promotes togetherness on campus like a little separation" ("Life at the New Latino Living Center," January/February).

This basic premise behind much

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John Munschauer '40, Kendal at Ithaca Founder

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LETTERS

of the debate of the last few years is flawed because it denies the reality of how students make friends. The first people you meet upon arriving at Cornell are those who live in your residence hall. Then you meet people in your classes. From these initial contacts, you soon meet friends of friends who live in different areas and attend different classes. I lived in Founders Hall for two years and had a great time with my fellow residents. I met people from around the country and the world, and they always shared their cultures with those around them. It was a natural learning process because it took place during my daily activities.

Although I attended cultural events throughout my Cornell experience, I learned more about different cultures from my friends in Founders Hall. Living off campus for two years provided similar opportunities because social engagements were more free-spirited and attended by an even more diverse group of friends. I never thought "I wish there was a Korean Living Center so that I could learn about their culture."

As more and more minority students attend Cornell, residence halls will become less and less "white." Placing freshmen in living centers would counter this natural trend. Students are free to choose ethnic and religious living arrangements, including fraternity houses. Let them make that choice after experiencing a mix of cultures, something that can only result from living in university-supported, all-inclusive residence halls.

John-David Bamford '94
Evanston, Wyoming
jdbamford@aol.com

WHO'S FABELHAFT?

Editor: It used to be that when I got the old *Alumni News*, I would glance through the articles, read the Class of '37 column, then go to the obits and maybe read one or two items before depositing it in the round file!

Now it takes me an afternoon just to get to the "Class Notes"—and who really cares that much about the obits, though it is sad to read how

we are dropping off each month. And there are too many items. I really have to file stories for future reference. If I can screw up my courage to hit the Infobahn, I may be back to you on *cornell.e-mail*, though between learning the intricacies of WP6.0, scanning, and my Globalink translator, I really should go back to school! All the same, I do have the time to learn by my mistakes.

The magazine is *fabelhaft und unwahrscheinlich interessant geworden* so that I do congratulate all of you.

James G. Dodge '37
Imst, Austria

Danke, Herr Dodge. For those readers whose German is rusty, our kind reader has told us that the magazine is "fabulous and has become incredibly interesting." Dodge and his work with children's villages were featured in "Kinder Care," March 1991 Cornell Alumni News.

WHOSE BRAINS?

Editor: In the excellent December issue of *Cornell Magazine* I find at last a name in the '47 column of "Class Notes" that rings a bell: No Brains.

Edmund T. Weiant '47, V-12
Charleston, South Carolina

Correction: Our October article about the Internet ("Cyberspaced Out") stated incorrectly that Burundi's annual budget was \$326 billion. It is \$326 million. Our thanks to Walter Southworth '25 for pointing out—via the Internet, no less—the error.

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

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A Dean's Dean Calls it Quits

Ag college Dean David Call is retiring in June. His legacy is a new way of studying food systems.

David Lincoln Call '54, PhD '61, the Ronald P. Lynch '58 Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has overseen what he calls a "paradigm shift" in both the study and practice of agriculture. Call will retire in June after 45 years of direct involvement with the Ag school—as undergraduate, doctoral candidate, professor and administrator. And since 1978, as dean, Call has helped the Ag college move from a "more parochial" institution concerned first and foremost with agricultural production to one that deals with virtually every aspect—from the molecular to the global—of what Call describes as the "food system."

"Forget the word agriculture and let's say we're the college for the food system," he says. "Diet, nutrition and health, the price of food and commodities, how food gets onto supermarket shelves, food production. Everybody eats, so we have to be concerned with every aspect of how that food goes from the farm to the table. That includes soil and water and the environmental issues that surround agriculture. A lot of the problems agriculture faces are going to be solved with answers that come from biotechnology, and that depends on computers and modern biology. And we want to disseminate this information to the broadest possible range of people, so electronic information becomes important. What we have here is a sense of what a modern college of agriculture can be and why it's important to keep that out front for people to see."

New York State could not have found a better-prepared person to run its land grant college. Call, the youngest of six children, was born and raised on his family's farm in Batavia, in western New York. His



HEATHER MARTIN

Paradigm shift: Call, on his Roberts balcony, has overseen a change in the way agriculture is studied and practiced.

family has long and deep connections to Cornell—his father, Robert V. Call '17, and all five of his siblings have at least one Cornell degree; brother Richard C. Call '52 who co-owns one of the state's largest farms with brother Robert '50, is a member of the Board of Trustees; David's wife, Mary Gentry Call '54, served as a Tompkins County legislator; nieces, nephews; in-laws; and children too numerous to mention also attended Cornell.

Call's father paid him a quarter for each woodchuck he could shoot, even though young Dave's favorite pet was—you guessed it—a woodchuck. He enrolled at Cornell in the fall of 1950, and spent summers during college in the Midwest as part of a combine team that harvested wheat. He eventually earned his PhD

in agricultural economics in 1961. After two years as a professor of ag ec at Michigan State, he returned to the Hill as the H.E. Babcock professor of food economics.

Call got his first taste of the administrative life in 1973 when former university Provost Robert Plane approached him about considering an administrative position at Cornell. "I had served on some committees and Plane said to me, 'You're always complaining about how the administration never does anything right, so here's your chance to show how it's supposed to be done,'" Call remembers.

The opportunity came at just the right time in Call's career. "I had been the Babcock professor in the graduate school of nutrition for 12 years and I was having trouble keep-

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ing up with my graduate students," Call admits. "Frankly, I have never been that quantitatively oriented. My graduate education was more qualitative than quantitative and it was pretty easy to see that I either had to go back and get retreaded to learn how to deal with students who were spending their time on computers and statistics, or else try something else. That's when I was approached about the Cooperative Extension job." Call served as director of New York State Cooperative Extension from 1973 to 1978. The experience was educational. "After a while I figured out where my comparative advantage was," he laughs.

Part of Call's advantage, according to some university observers, is his ability to fix things. "I wouldn't necessarily say that he has the scholarly vision that some other deans have, but nobody else is as good at solving problems as Dave Call," says university archivist Gould Colman

"He is utterly concentrated on problem solving, and that's what makes him so damned effective."

'51, PhD '62, author of a history of the Ag college. "He is utterly concentrated on problem solving, and that's what makes him so damned effective."

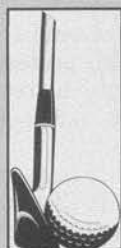
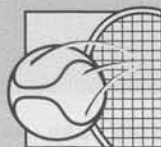
Call has had more than his share of problems to solve. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, the state of New York significantly cut the college's budget (the state, through the State University of New York system, currently provides 38% of the college's operating budget), forcing Call to make cutbacks. "We went two years without a pay raise and just before those years we hired some young faculty members," he says. "We didn't know at the time we hired them that they'd go two years without a raise, and some of them suffered. That's part of the job I could do without. I don't like dealing with disappointed people. We did what we could for them, but it's still hard."

Another problem the dean has had to deal with is faculty turnover, although in typical Call fashion he sees this more as an opportunity than a difficulty. More than half of the faculty members teaching when Call became dean in 1978 have retired. In one year alone, 1982, some 40 professors retired. Turnover is not always associated with the longtime health of an organization, but Call sees it as the source of one of Ag's great strengths. It has allowed the college to increase the number of female faculty members more than tenfold and to hire faculty members with the skills necessary to take the CALS where it needs to go—wherever that may be.

"When we hire a tenure track

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assistant professor, there's a 70 to 80 percent chance that that individual is going to be with us until he or she retires," Call says. "So we're making a 30- to 40-year commitment. And I've always viewed the hiring process as one of the most important things we do."

"First, you have to define the position. Is this an area of science that's going to be important to the State of New York and this college in 30 to 40 years? And is this an individual bright enough to adjust to changes—because in 20 years he or she is probably going to be working in an area very much different from what we hired him or her to do. It's the nature of scholarship."

Call says that the wholesale departures of 1982 allowed the school to redefine its mission and focus on an area that has won the college much attention, acclaim and, perhaps most importantly, research grants, in the past decade: biotechnology.

In the mid-1980s, the college hired five professors to act as the core of the university's plant biotechnology program. The effort has flourished: now, hundreds of university faculty members work on biotechnology projects, and New York State's biotechnology center is housed on campus.

Call considers the creation and growth of the biotech program as one of the achievements of his tenure of which he is most proud. It's part of his philosophy, as he described it in his year-end letter to Ag alumni, of "riding your winners and cutting your losers." "I'm also quite proud of the

establishment of the American Indian Program and the Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program," he says. "They affect the entire university."

"We've had to make some painful decisions in the last few years, but they were made for the good of the college," Call says. "They've helped us redirect the college in a way that prepares us for the future—of the college, the university and the future of the state."

Will Call miss his job? The answer is a qualified yes. "This is probably the best job at the university," he says. "You have a large enough unit with enough flexibility and a financial base that allows you to do things. You can—pardon the pun—plant seeds and watch them grow and hoe them out if you need to. I can be a leader here. But on the other hand, after I step down I'll be able to set my own schedule. I have to be here every Memorial Day for Commencement, and to be honest with you I'd rather be fly-fishing. [Call owns an Adirondack camp.] Now I can."

Call plans to write a monograph on the food system, and to take some time to figure out what to do "with the rest of my life." He sits on the governing boards of Seneca Foods and Mutual of New York, which he says ought to help keep him busy. But not as busy as his 17-year tenure as dean. "I'll miss the job," Call says, showing a visitor to the door. "But it's time for someone else to call the shots."

Then, offering a hand: "It's been a privilege."

—Stephen Madden '86

The David L. Call Fund

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has created an endowment fund in honor of Dean Call. Gifts to this fund will help serve as a source of unrestricted support—for innovative new classes and programs, for students, for faculty—whatever the needs are.

The list of contributors as well as a collection of letters will be presented to Dean Call in June at Reunion. If you would like to make a gift to the fund or have a letter included in the presentation, direct your mail to: The David L. Call Fund, ALS Public Affairs, 272 Roberts Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-4203.

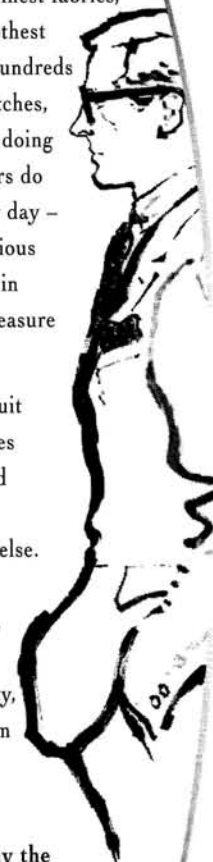
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Evolution on the Hill

How one Ithaca kid left town—and the Hill—came back, and it was all so different.

Ithaca," says Keith Johnson '56, "was an idyllic place to grow up in the 1940s. There were wonderful woods all around and great places to wander. It seems as though it snowed much of the time, and we did lots of sledding as kids." Johnson's father was John R. Johnson, the Todd professor of chemistry, who taught at Cornell from 1927 to 1965. His mother, Hope Anderson Johnson earned her MA at Cornell in 1925. "We lived in Cayuga Heights," Johnson says, "across the street from Hans Bethe." [Nobel laureate Bethe is the John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, emeritus.]

He remembers going with his father to Baker Lab, and a half-century later, he recalls the strong and distinct chemical smells there. "I remember World War II," Johnson says, "and the trainees drilling on Sage Green, near where the Engineering Quad is today. During and after the war, there were barracks-

like dorms on campus to help house the overflow of students. Things were beginning to change, but when I started as a student at Cornell in 1952, I think there were only two blacks in my class, and almost no women faculty members outside of the College of Home Economics. If women students wore shorts on campus, they were supposed to wear a raincoat over their shorts."

Those changes, and that utterly different world, gave Johnson the idea for writing a book that would pick up exactly where Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell* left off—at almost the very same time that Keith Johnson was a freshman on the Hill.

"There was a very strong sense of community in Ithaca and at Cornell," Johnson says. "And even though Cornell was probably far more diverse in both academic and

socioeconomic terms than, say, Princeton or Yale, that strong sense of community here was probably easy to build with such a relatively homogeneous population. The few Asian and black students you'd see on campus were far more likely to

be from Africa or Asia than from America."

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a history degree, Johnson spent a frustrating year at Harvard Law School before moving to Manhattan to join the staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*. The *Tribune* was known as a writer's newspaper; Johnson covered city and state politics before moving



Keith Johnson '56

to Time Inc., where he would spend the next 32 years writing and editing in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, DC, Paris, London, and for a few months in the late 1960s, Vietnam. Johnson was a founding editor of *Money* when it was launched in 1972, was executive editor of *Discover* and finished his Time Inc. career at *Fortune*, where he was on the board of editors for nine years.

"In 1990, I had a sabbatical leave from *Fortune*," Johnson says. "I was 55 years old, and I asked myself what I wanted to do with the rest of my life." He thought of Prof. Morris Bishop '13, PhD '26, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance languages, emeritus. Bishop, who died in November 1973, was a huge presence on campus. "He was larger than life, and he had this great mane of white hair and a white mustache, a wonderful baritone voice and a big, full laugh," says Johnson, who studied French literature with Bishop, and, as editor in chief of the *Daily Sun*,

What happened to American universities after World War II—the democratization of higher education, the influx of federal dollars into research, the GI Bill, the changes in student life, the protests, the changes in the roles of women and minorities—has had a profound effect on society as a whole, just as the tumult in society has altered universities."

invited Bishop to speak at the paper's annual banquet.

He had always admired Bishop's *A History of Cornell*—Johnson's mother gave him a copy of the book for his 27th birthday, inscribed by Bishop. "It's one of the best histories of a university," Johnson says. "Bishop was a great storyteller, and his history was a series of superbly told tales. He knew many of the people he wrote about in the book, and had lived through half of Cornell's history himself."

Bishop could speak a half-dozen languages and had written scholarly books as well as biographies of La Rochefoucauld and Champlain. He also contributed light verse and short stories to the *New Yorker* for more than three decades; he was known for the wit, grace and lucidity of his writing.

In the early 1960s, President Deane W. Malott asked Bishop to write a history of the university in time for its Centennial, and gave him a year's leave from teaching to write the book. Malott told this magazine that it actually took Bishop only three or four months to write *A History of Cornell*. Published by Cornell University Press in 1962, the book is now in its sixth printing.

As good as Bishop's book is, says University Archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, himself the author of a history of the Ag college, *A History of Cornell* has some flaws. "Bishop was hired and paid for the work by Malott, and in some ways he was beholden to Malott," Colman says. "And while Bishop is superb when he's writing about students and telling stories, he doesn't do as well in the larger historical sense—of relating the particulars of Cornell's history to larger themes and larger historical events."

After his sabbatical from *Fortune*, Johnson began to ask people at Cornell if anyone was working on a follow-up to Bishop's book. "Cornell is almost squarely placed between Harvard, the great private university, and the University of California, Berkeley, the great public university. It is both public and private, and in some ways you can argue that Cornell is the quintessential American university," Johnson says. "And what

happened to American universities after the Manhattan Project and after World War II—the massive democratization of higher education, the influx of federal dollars into research, the GI Bill, the vast changes in student life, the protests, the changes in the roles of women and minorities—has had a profound effect on society as a whole, just as the tumult in society has altered universities. The cares and turmoil of the world used to be held at arm's length from the university, but that all changed."

The more Johnson looked into the project, the more enthusiasm he felt for the idea of a book about Cornell after World War II. Why not use Cornell as a paradigm for the immense changes that have rocked American society in the years since the war? Pick up more or less where Bishop left off (at the same moment that Johnson began at Cornell as a freshman), but do a history that would be more thematic than anecdotal, to fit the post-war years?

So when he retired from *Fortune* at the end of 1993, Johnson knew what he wanted to do. He had been laying the groundwork for his project since his sabbatical year. Now he is a visiting scholar associated with Cornell's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections. He has a windowless office three levels below the lawn between Goldwin Smith and Stimson halls, and he spent much of his time last fall sifting through thousands of documents, in the dozens and dozens of cartons of the papers of Cornell's presidents, from Deane Malott to President Rhodes. President James Perkins left 44 cartons of papers, Malott left 33, almost 135 came from Dale Corson and some 400—thus far—from President Rhodes, 1.3 million pages just from the last four Cornell presidents. Add to that hundreds of cartons of papers from the faculty minutes of meetings, for example, hundreds of interviews with everyone from President Perkins to Tom Jones '69 (who helped lead the takeover of Willard Straight Hall in 1968 and is now a member of the Board of Trustees) to President Rhodes to emeritus ILR professor Maurice Neufeld—and Keith Johnson has plenty to keep him busy.

"It's a little daunting," he says, "the scope of this project. But I'm not trying to do it in one year, and although I'll have the full cooperation of the university and I have a faculty ID card, I'm not being paid by the university." Johnson will spend each fall for the next few years in Ithaca, and the rest of the year reading and writing in his Manhattan apartment and his Connecticut home. And how long will it take? "It takes as long as it takes," Johnson says, laughing, quoting a *Fortune* colleague.

So after spending most of his first 22 years in Ithaca, and the next 30-something years reporting on the seismic shifts in the larger world, Johnson has found a quiet place to put the two together. To study and write about how the world and the university have changed, and how he returned to the place of his childhood, and it was all so strangely—and maybe happily—different.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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Orange Juice: It's Not Just for Vitamin C Anymore



Abstract:

Cornell nutritional scientists have discovered that a pure extract of the fat-soluble components of orange juice reduces the risk of developing cancer. Orange juice's fat-soluble compounds—pigments, essential oils, flavenoids, vitamin E and many other chemicals—can provide their beneficial effects only when acting together. Subfractions of the extract did not inhibit carcinogenesis in laboratory rats. Consumers may be better off drinking juice or eating the whole fruit rather than taking dietary supplements.

According to Cornell nutritional scientists, drinking orange juice may reduce the risk of developing cancer. The secret ingredient is not vitamin C. Nor is it anything you can buy in a dietary supplement. OJ gets its anti-carcinogenic powers from the mix of pigments, aromatic oils and other compounds that make it up. The whole, in this case, is better than the sum of the parts.

"When most people think about nutrition and orange juice, they think about vitamin C," admits nutritional science Prof. Robert S. Parker. "But there are a lot of other things in orange juice that we don't understand yet."

Over 95 percent of the "wet weight" of orange juice is water. The nutritious, disease-fighting parts of the juice are hidden in the remainder. Some components, like sugars and vitamin C, are water-soluble. Others, constituting roughly ten percent of orange juice's dry weight, are fat-soluble. They include pigments and essential oils, which are the primary ingredients in aromatic orange extracts, flavenoids, vitamin

E and thousands of other compounds, many of them unidentified.

"An orange without these fat-soluble things wouldn't be very interesting," says Parker. "First of all, it wouldn't be orange."

Parker and collaborator Martin M. Root '73, MS '91, a doctoral candidate, had reason to suspect that the fat-soluble constituents were promising. Earlier studies suggested that some of the fat-soluble compounds in fruit and vegetable juices, like beta-carotene and flavenoids, might have anticarcinogenic properties. But in order to determine which elements might prevent the development of cancer, the researchers needed to separate the different fat-soluble compounds into fractions.

Parker and Root created an extract of orange juice's fat-soluble compounds by adding an organic solvent to frozen concentrate. Combinations of other solvents were added to portions of the extract to obtain two subfractions: one containing all of the carotenoid pigments and most of the essential oils, another containing primarily flavenoids.

The team then fed the whole extract, the pigment/oil subfraction, the flavenoid subfraction and a control liquid to four groups of rats that had ingested aflatoxin, a powerful carcinogen. The rats that received the whole extract developed 40 percent fewer precancerous lesions than the rats that ate the control liquid. The rats that ingested the subfractions with suspected anticarcinogenic powers did not develop significantly fewer precancerous lesions.

Parker and Root entertain two possible explanations for their results. One is that perhaps the compounds in the two subfractions are altered or destroyed during their chemical creation. But far more provocative is the thought that substances from both subfractions are required to inhibit the formation of precancerous lesions. "Perhaps, by separating the subfractions, we somehow lost the cooperative, concerted action of a number of different components," hypothesizes Parker. "That's a very exciting possibility. It suggests that when it comes to protection from disease provided by foods, attempts to iso-

late single active ingredients may be inappropriate. From a dietary standpoint, that would be important, because it would indicate that a protective effect would be best obtained by consuming the foods themselves as opposed to one or two components of these foods."

How much orange juice would it take to receive the same benefits as the rats that ate the whole fat-soluble extract? Parker estimates that a human would have to drink a gallon of juice a day to get a proportional dose.

"That's not realistic for most people," he admits. "But the protective effect that we observed was very likely to underestimate the protective effect of the intact, unfractionated juice. We didn't include any of the water-solubles, like vitamin C," another likely anticarcinogen. Parker's advice: next time, consider skipping the vitamin aisle and head straight for the produce or juice aisles.

HOW MUCH OZONE?

Ozone remains a public health paradox. Too much ozone in the troposphere, the layer of the atmosphere nearest the earth, irritates the eyes, nose and lungs. Too little ozone in the stratosphere, the layer just above the troposphere, leaves humans vulnerable to ultraviolet radiation, causing skin cancers and cataracts.

Scientists understand the chemical processes that create the low-altitude ozone surplus and high-altitude ozone decline. But whenever chemists tried to calculate ozone levels, they always came up short. For years, measuring instruments on weather balloons and satellites found ten to 30 percent more ozone than atmospheric models predicted. A team of chemists led by chemistry Prof. Paul L. Houston has discovered a mechanism that explains the infamous "ozone deficit." Improved precision of prediction will allow policymakers to make more informed decisions when regulating automobile exhaust, chlorofluorocarbons and other emissions that affect ozone levels.

And every little bit helps. "Even a one-percent decrease of ozone in

the stratosphere will cause 50,000 skin cancer cases and 100,000 cataract cases a year," Houston says.

Ozone molecules are formed when oxygen molecules combine with rare "free" oxygen atoms. Normal ground level air contains less than one part ozone per million parts air. Excess ozone is created in the troposphere when nitric oxide from automobile exhaust and other sources starts a chain of reactions leading to the production of oxygen atoms, which then recombine with workaday oxygen molecules. About ten to 30 miles above the earth's surface, normal ozone levels hover around six parts per million parts air—enough to form a UV-ray-absorbing shield. Ozone is destroyed when it absorbs ultraviolet light. The breakdown of ozone in the stratosphere is catalyzed by chlorofluorocarbons from aerosol propellants and refrigerants, which create ozone-destroying chlorine.

Houston tested his theories at ground level. He and his colleagues blasted ozone with a laser, disassociating the O₃ molecules into fragments of O and O₂. They expected that the O fragments would end up on one particular place on the screen. Instead, they found O fragments clustered in *two* areas—some fragments traveled slower than others.

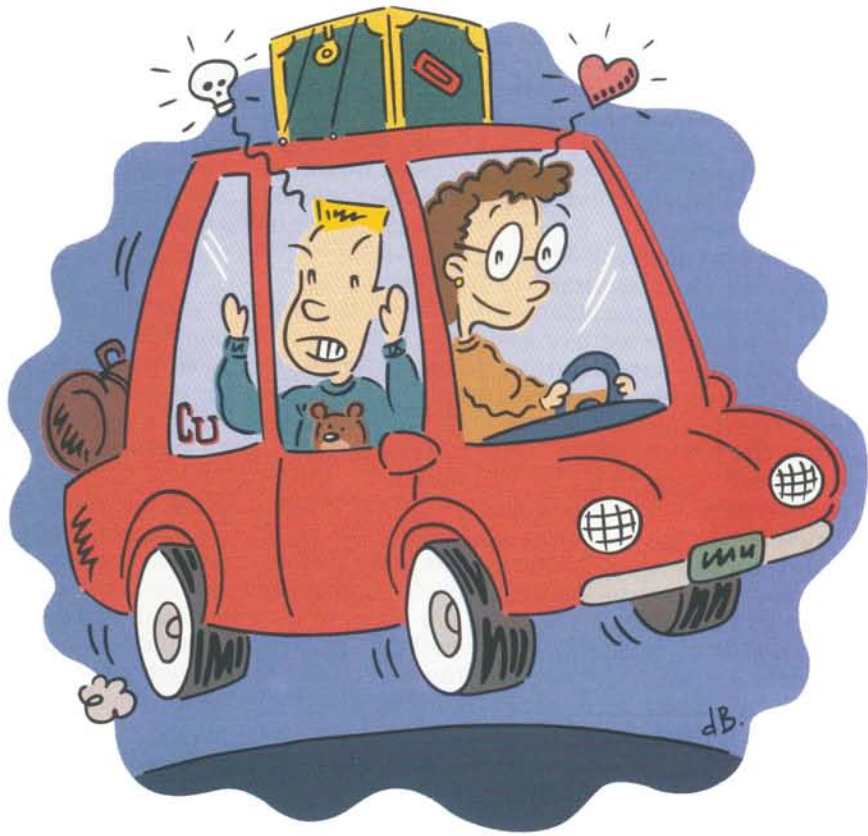
Houston believes that slow-moving fragments translate some of the energy from the disassociation of their ozone "parent" into vibrational motion. That means that a fraction of the molecular fragments of ozone (O and O₂) in the air are flying around in what Houston calls "a high state of vibrational excitation."

If their vibrational energy is high enough, the collision of two "excited" O₂ molecules yields ozone and a free oxygen atom. The resulting oxygen atom can then recombine with other O₂ molecules to form even more ozone.

Can this newly discovered mode of ozone production account for the ozone calculation deficit? "Recent calculations of the concentration of stratospheric ozone that include the new reaction are now in agreement with measurements," says Houston. "The deficit is greatly reduced at all altitudes."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

Cornell's Ride Board will get you out of Ithaca, probably home and maybe arrested or in love.



Highway to Home, Heaven or Hell

Anyone who has spent time around a college campus has probably witnessed that strange phenomenon, at the onset of holiday breaks, and on many weekends throughout the year—the Collegiate Exodus. During these times, everyone who can fly, drive, walk, hobble or swim is doing so in a mad attempt to get as far from campus as possible. Traffic piles up on the highways, cars with suitcases, boxes and bags of dirty laundry hanging out of them stream through campus and frantic students are scrambling to get away any way they can.

Like many notions born of desperation, the necessities of the exodus breed strange company. Those who can't pay for a bus ticket, or can't afford gas for the car they already own, often resort to sharing rides with complete strangers who might—or might not—be going their way. The three ride boards on cam-

pus are located in the Willard Straight Hall lobby, at Noyes Center and on CUInfo. They are well-trafficked, especially before major breaks, with close to 100 notices posted before the winter break this year. The boards are a kind of unofficial hitchhiker's guide to out-of-here, where the would-be rider or ride-giver posts a note in the proper geographic spot on the board, and those who need to connect watch the postings.

This is a semicivilized process, and one which becomes increasingly creative as break gets closer and closer. A note which early in the semester might read, "Looking for a ride home to Poughkeepsie over Christmas break, will pay my share of gas and tolls" might end up on December 20 sounding more like: "My mother is very ill and all my bus money is going toward hospital bills. My dog misses me, too. If you have any humanity left, please take me home."

Those who succeed in getting a ride usually arrive home on time, and some even manage to have fun doing it. One grad student says, "It's been a good experience. I'm comfortable with it—people are very courteous." As Suzanne Ehlers '95 of Dallas puts it, "It's a way to meet someone new. There's nothing like a car ride to get to know someone. I ended up getting my roommate hooked up with a serious boyfriend. He took me to Boston for Fall Break, and then took her home for Thanksgiving. They dated for over a year."

But romance is the farthest thing from most students' minds while they're on the road. If a car ride is a way to get to know someone, it can also be an effective way to come to detest him or her. Twelve or eight or six or even two hours can seem as long as sitting through a root canal when you're trapped in a car with someone who really gets on your nerves.

"I deserved everything I got because I didn't offer a ride until way too late," says David Banfield, a senior chemistry major. "I just threw my name out there to catch the last stragglers who were as lazy as I was. The first call was from a guy heading to northwestern Pennsylvania," he says. "It wasn't far out of the way, plus I was desperate for gas money." David left a message, thinking all was settled—then a panicked communication from another would-be rider came his way on the Internet. It was a classic case—a feminine-sounding name, a broken-down car, and no other possibility of getting to State College for the holiday. "Sucker for what I thought was a woman in distress, I said, 'Sure, it's only three hours out of my way. What the hell.'"

"On Wednesday morning, I picked up Harry [rider number one, not his real name] and started off to find Penelope [rider number two, also not a real name]. We got to the bagel shop and couldn't find Penelope. I finally called out Penelope's name and found out that 'she' was actually an Indian man of 30." During the course of the road trip, David found out that Penelope wasn't even celebrating Thanksgiving. "Turns out his wife goes to school at State College, and he goes to visit two or three times a month. This was just a regular visit. I started feeling less and less goodhearted, but it was too late." Snow set in a short while later.

Bob McMurray, a freshman from North Carolina, had similar problems getting home for Thanksgiving. "Dreading the thought of a Big Al's pizza for Thanksgiving dinner, even though I had a coupon, I searched valiantly for a ride," he says. "But the closest I could get was a little town in Virginia named Warrenton. My parents weren't about to drive five or six hours to get me, though, and

I could hear Big Al calling my name."

Bob's girlfriend from home came to the rescue. "She talked a friend of hers into driving up to get me. She called and told me the news, while I did a little dance in my room. I was ready to go."

Not so fast, Bob. "Monday night I got a shocking call from my girlfriend. Her friend wanted to be home by 12:30, and we wouldn't arrive in Warrenton until 10:00 at the earliest. There was no way we could make it; my girlfriend's friend couldn't make the drive. I called around, and began giving up. One

hometown friend's car was broken, one was leaving that morning to surf in Hurricane Gordon. I had just about given up when I decided to call my stodgiest friend back home, Dave, the least spontaneous person I know. To my utter shock, he said yes! I danced some more and went to bed."

The rest of Bob's saga went almost smoothly.

"The next day I met up with Ed, a computer science major with a goatee, and we started our journey," he says. "He was driving, and I was sleeping on the mountainous bags of dirty laundry in the back of his van. We arrived in Warrenton an hour late, due to Ed's inability to drive on the right road, and my friend Dave was there. I hopped in his car, kissed my girlfriend, gave Dave a peck for good measure, and off we sped. We were feeling great until about five miles from home, when we saw some familiar blue lights behind us. The court date is December 28."

Not all ride-board journeys are so eventful, and not all days are so bad. But for all the peaceful road trips where nothing much happens, there will always be a few "learning experiences." Maybe that's the kind of thing Ezra Cornell had in mind in founding a university, after all.

—Amanda Wagenman '93

". . .My dog misses me, too. If you have any humanity left, please take me home."

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The Rage of Weight

70 percent of women athletes have eating disorders.

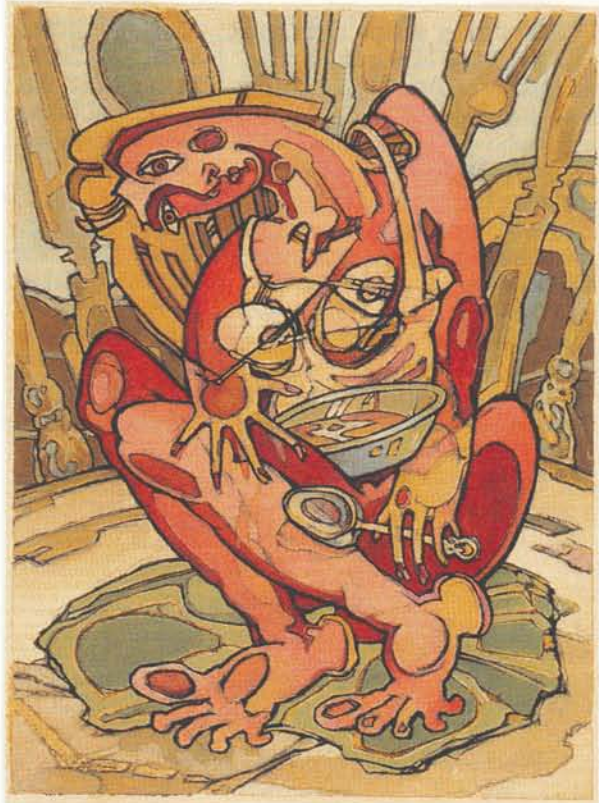
At a team dinner the night before the 1992 Heptagonal Cross Country Championships, while the rest of the Cornell women's cross country team was filling up on mounds of pasta and loaves of bread, one runner became the object of suspicion by ordering just a bowl of soup. She covered teammates' questions by saying that she had eaten before the group meal and that she had snacks in her hotel room for later.

Lou Duesing, Cornell's track and cross country coach, recognized the paltry order for what it was—a sign of an eating disorder. Duesing says that the occurrence of "eating problems"—such as bulimia and anorexia—goes in cycles for his team. In 1992 several of his female athletes were, he says, "at the very least, way too preoccupied with food." He encouraged them to seek therapy through University Health Services and arranged for the Nutrition Clinic of Elmira to give a presentation to the entire team on the causes, symptoms and effects of eating disorders. Still, two athletes left the team that year because of problems brought on by eating disorders. This year, he says, his team has a more healthy attitude toward food.

Why do some college athletes go over the edge with weight control? And why do some teams have more problems than others? A recent *Sports Illustrated* article reported that 70 percent of women athletes have eating disorders, and a recent study from a Toronto hospital says that as many as 60 percent of "seriously anorexic" women were once competitive athletes. No one keeps statistics on eating disorders at Cornell, but experts and coaches agree that while they are a problem for some Big Red athletes, they are not as prevalent on the Hill as the national figures suggest. That doesn't mean there are no problems here.

"Athletes feel very comfortable using the latest science in their weightlifting, equipment use and physical training techniques, and yet I don't think the majority of them nutritionally use the same kind of science," says Mary Turner DePalma, a psychology professor at Ithaca College and a member of a research team that studied the eating habits of Cornell and Ithaca College athletes.

Athletes sometimes use weight loss tactics as strategies to improve athletic performance, and the great irony is that sometimes the deprivation actually works. In sports where performance is judged,



such as gymnastics and diving, a slight figure often improves scores as well as agility. In aerobic sports like running and swimming, dropping weight allows athletes to increase their aerobic capacity and sustain a faster pace for a longer period of time. Some athletes trim down to a light, but natural, competition weight and improve their performance. Others can cross the fine line to become compulsive about weight loss. According to Myra Berkowitz, a registered dietitian and nutrition counselor at Cornell's Gannett Health Center, the danger comes when athletes "put the goal of reducing body fat ahead of overall health and wellness."

Clinical definitions of anorexia nervosa (self-imposed starvation) and bulimia nervosa (repeated binge/purge cycles) come from the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM). The DSM gives strict criteria for anorexia and bulimia, saying, for example, that anorexics must be at least 15 percent lighter than the minimum body weight expected for their height, and that bulimics must average a minimum of two food binges per week for at least three months before being clinically diagnosed. Few people fit the clinical definitions precisely.

"What we see in reality is a continuum of eating practices," says Berkowitz. If "eating disorders" are an extreme condition based on psychological problems and distorted body image, then "disordered

Cornell Scoreboard

Dec. 2–Jan. 29

Men's Basketball (7-9) cumulative record

Hofstra 82, Cornell 56
Cornell 78, Eastern Washington 74
Cornell 99, Hobart 83
Army 81, Cornell 68
Cornell 80, Holy Cross 73
Stanford 67, Cornell 55
Notre Dame 84, Cornell 53
Cornell 87, Lafayette 83
Bucknell 89, Cornell 78
Cornell 82, Columbia 76
Cornell 94, Buffalo 92
Cornell 68, Columbia 59
Colgate 78, Cornell 61
Yale 73, Cornell 67
Brown 80, Cornell 65

Women's Basketball (6-10)

Northeastern 64, Cornell 41
Georgia Tech 90, Cornell 66
Cornell 73, Colgate 59
Georgetown 79, Cornell 58
Villanova 63, Cornell 47
Coppin State 59, Cornell 53
American 66, Cornell 57
Niagara 78, Cornell 67
Buffalo 72, Cornell 49
Cornell 66, Columbia 41
Cornell 69, Lafayette 37
Cornell 73, Columbia 48
Yale 59, Cornell 54
Brown 57, Cornell 50

Women's Fencing (4-14)

Princeton 23, Cornell 9
Columbia 21, Cornell 11
Harvard 26, Cornell 6
Wayne State 18, Cornell 14
Temple 27, Cornell 5
James Madison 20, Cornell 12
N. Carolina 29, Cornell 3
Air Force 25, Cornell 7
Cornell 20, Long Beach State 12
Cornell 21, Lawrence 11
Ohio State 22, Cornell 10
Cornell 18, Chicago 14
Notre Dame 28, Cornell 4

Yale 29, Cornell 3
Pennsylvania 29, Cornell 3

Women's Gymnastics (1-3)

Vermont 181.025, Cornell 167.875
Pennsylvania 183, Cornell 173.9
Cornell 173.9, Indiana (PA) 159.3
Ithaca College 173.33, Cornell 166.08

Men's Hockey (5-9-3)

Cornell 2, Yale 2
Princeton 6, Cornell 3
Michigan State 9, Cornell 4
Michigan Tech 7, Cornell 3
Cornell 4, Union 1
Rensselaer 4, Cornell 1
Cornell 8, Army 2
Colgate 7, Cornell 3
Colgate 6, Cornell 0
Cornell 8, St. Lawrence 1
Cornell 4, Clarkson 4

Women's Hockey (6-8)

Colby 5, Cornell 2
New Hampshire 8, Cornell 1
Northeastern 6, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Harvard 3
Cornell 4, Middlebury 1
Dartmouth 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 8, Bowdoin 2
Cornell 4, Yale 0
Cornell 4, Harvard 2

Men's Squash (2-11)

Western Ontario 9, Cornell 0
Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Franklin & Marshall 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 5, Rochester 4
Trinity 9, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 9, Tufts 0
Williams 9, Cornell 0
Yale 8, Cornell 1
Hobart 5, Cornell 4
Brown 9, Cornell 0

Men's Swimming (3-4)

Cornell 135, Columbia 102

Navy 149.5, Cornell 93.5
Syracuse 154, Cornell 86
Princeton 183, Cornell 108

Women's Swimming (5-3)

Cornell 155, Columbia 138
Cornell 158, Ithaca College 129
Dartmouth 159, Cornell 141
Cornell 168, Syracuse 129
Cornell 177, Buffalo 110
Princeton 165, Cornell 127

Men's Indoor Track (5-4)

Georgetown 106, Cornell 51
Rutgers 68, Cornell 51
Cornell 51, Syracuse 46.5
Cornell 51, Colgate 9.5
Cornell 60, Fordham 23
Cornell 60, Villanova 46
Cornell 60, St. Joseph's 23
Pennsylvania 133, Cornell 60
Harvard 70, Cornell 66

Women's Indoor Track (5-3)

Georgetown 83, Cornell 45
Penn State 80, Cornell 45
Syracuse 51, Cornell 45
Cornell 45, Colgate 1
Cornell 87 2/3, Villanova 34 1/3
Cornell 87 2/3, St. Joseph's 36
Cornell 87 2/3, Fordham 13
Cornell 65, Harvard 53

Wrestling (9-4)

Cornell 24, Clemson 8
N. Carolina 28, Cornell 12
Cornell 26, Virginia 9
Minnesota 25, Cornell 12
Cornell 31, Bloomsburg 4
Navy 19, Cornell 13
Cornell 44, Princeton 10
Cornell 39, Ithaca College 6
Cornell 21, Pennsylvania 11
Cornell 34, Seton Hall 6

eating behaviors" exist along the ranges of the continuum, she says.

Duesing says he had athletes at various points of the continuum in 1992, and that the severity of problems varies year to year. "What we seem to have is an ebb and flow phenomenon," he says. "People change from year to year and therefore team

dynamics change."

An athlete who loses weight and improves performance can tempt teammates to do the same. And, says DePalma, coaches' and spectators' positive reactions can reinforce disordered eating. "It's very reinforcing to the athlete," she says. "It's also very reinforcing to other members

of the team."

Duesing recalls a runner who, after watching a thin teammate achieve All-American status, began to lose weight. When her weight loss continued, he warned her that losing more could lead to trouble. After their discussion, she worked to stabilize her weight. Her times contin-

ued to drop and she became an NCAA qualifier. "It's a success story that never gets told because it never became a problem," he says.

The nature of some sports might foster compulsive eating behaviors more than others, but in the case of full-blown eating disorders, there is usually "a pre-existing psychological setup that's just waiting to happen," says Berkowitz.

"The problem's not the sport," Duesing says of long distance running, "and the problem isn't the school. The problem, to me anyway, extends a lot farther back to home environment, priorities and issues like that." The pressures from the competitive atmosphere of school and sport just spark some people's obsession with weight.

This obsession is similar to a drug or alcohol addiction, says Duesing. "The beauty of drugs and alcohol is that they work, but only as a temporary escape," he says. "You're back where you were and you've made things worse, not better. Similarly, being under hypercontrol of your weight creates a solution in that you run a little bit faster, but it also creates a whole bunch of problems because that obsession can grow to affect your personal, social and academic life, and everything else."

Those with disordered eating problems may avoid eating with others in social situations and become so preoccupied with food that they keep detailed, daily accounts of what they've eaten. Maintaining a low weight over sustained periods of time while under the stress of school and training makes these athletes more susceptible to stress over time and slow to recover from sickness and injury. Serious long-term effects include amenorrhea in women, low

bone density and cardiac arrhythmia.

This "anything to win" mentality leading athletes to deprive themselves for the sake of sport isn't limited to women. Sports with outright weight restrictions such as light-weight football (Cornell maintains one of only five lightweight football

"The problem's not the sport," Duesing says of long distance running, "and the problem isn't the school. The problem extends a lot farther back to home environment, priorities and issues like that."

teams in the country) and wrestling can encourage disordered eating. While some athletes enjoy being competitive in football and wrestling at their natural weight, others struggle to meet weight criteria. Wrestling Coach Rob Koll says that he'd rather have his athletes lift weights and move up in weight category than purge

to drop weight. "We'd like to have a guy get stronger and become a good wrestler rather than a good weight-cutter," he says.

But the reality of the sport, he says, is that some athletes who can't compete at their natural weight try to reduce to fit into a lighter weight class. Using purge tactics ranging from excessive exercise to diuretics, laxatives and self-induced vomiting, male athletes "are engaging in behaviors that are technically the same as eating disorders," Berkowitz says. The difference, she says, is that these behaviors tend to be seasonal competitive strategies rather than year-round, psychologically based behaviors.

"An eating disorder is not seasonal," DePalma says, adding that while lightweight athletes who've struggled to lose weight probably can't be diagnosed with an eating disorder, they do sometimes experience long-term effects such as forgetting to eat, eating too much, feeling ill at ease around food and failing to establish consistent eating patterns.

Koll says he never requires a wrestler to drop in weight class and tries to help those who choose to do

so by inviting nutritionists to speak to his team each year about general nutrition, dehydration and vitamins. He also says several of his wrestlers have sought nutrition counseling through Cornell Sports Medicine. "I've never had anyone with a long-term eating disorder," he says.

Pressure from sports may help trigger disordered eating patterns in some athletes, but teammates and coaches can also act as a support group, one that doesn't exist for many other students. Sometimes it is coaches, trainers and teammates who spot athletes' disordered eating behaviors or attempts to cover them up and make referrals to professionals.

A coach's attitude and team atmosphere can also play an important role in fostering or discouraging disordered eating. "Athletes sometimes reflect the disposition of their coaches," says Duesing. Some overly-intense coaches at other schools who yell at athletes and are disappointed with a second-place finish, he says, have teams with a preponderance of injuries and eating disorders. He says he tries to promote a "stress-free" environment at practices and competitions by keeping practices short and encouraging athletes to do their best rather than pressuring them to win.

Berkowitz agrees and says people should, ideally, "look at athletics as something fun, something that adds to a person's life and enriches it," rather than something that creates an obsession with winning and with weight.

—Loren Mooney '93

BRADLEY TRACK CENTER

In February, in conjunction with the Indoor Heptagonal Championships, the new H. Hunt Bradley Track Center was dedicated in Barton Hall. Bradley '26 was manager of the track team as an undergraduate, a university fundraiser from 1948 to 1956 and then general alumni secretary of the university from 1956 until 1967. Bradley wrote a history of organized alumni activity as well as a biography of longtime Cornell track coach Jack Moakley. Hunt Bradley died in June 1982.

The Ghosts and Prof. Lurie



Prof. Alison Lurie

Last fall, in the season of witches and goblins, Alison Lurie, the Frederic J. Whiton professor of American literature and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for her 1984 novel *Foreign Affairs* published her 16th book, *Women and Ghosts* (Nan A. Talese/Doubleday).

Women and Ghosts is a collection of nine short stories of women haunted by ghosts, both literal and metaphorical. It is a literary melting pot of satire, irony, realism and fantasy, where the lives of ordinary women are disrupted by the supernatural. There's Marguerite Robbins, a housewife, who is visited on Halloween night by the ghost of a little girl she once knew. There's Celia Zimmern, whose close encounters with men bring her face-to-face with her dead fiancée, and there's Jane Graber, a bigot, who forbids the men working on her home to cool off in her swimming pool, and is punished by "the pool people."

"I've always enjoyed ghost stories," says Lurie, "but prefer those in which the ghosts are not crude figures of blood and horror. I believe

that in a good ghost story the supernatural can be seen either as real or as a metaphor for something that is happening psychologically to the central character. When I began to plan these stories, somehow the central character was always a woman. The stories are intended to be 'spooky' but also occasionally amusing, and to say something about real women and their lives. For instance, most of us do not literally see the ghost of an old lover when we kiss a new

one, but many people have 'seen' these former lovers in their mind's eye at such times."

Lurie grew up in Westchester County. As a child she was encouraged to be creative because "I didn't have much else going for me," she later wrote in an essay. "I was a skinny, odd-looking little girl. I was clever, but I couldn't seem to learn to ride a bike or sing a tune, and I was always the last person chosen for any team."

But "with a pencil and paper," she continued, "I could revise the world. I could move mountains; I could fly over Westchester at night in a winged clothes basket; I could call up a brown-and-white-spotted milk-giving dragon to eat the neighbor who told me and my sister not to walk through her field and bother her cows."

Lurie has been teaching at Cornell since 1968. She teaches courses in narrative writing, folklore and children's literature. And of the stories in her new book, *Women and Ghosts*, does she have a personal favorite? Says Lurie: "I love my nine ghost stories, like my three children, equally."



Recently published

Snow Angels by Stewart O'Nan, MFA '92 (Doubleday). The first novel by O'Nan, whose story "The Doctor's Sickness" was featured in *Cornell Magazine* (October 1994). In a starred review, *Publishers Weekly* said of *Snow Angels*, "O'Nan is a skilled writer who views the lives of his working-class characters with unsentimental compassion. The novel's elegiac tone is perfectly controlled, and angst and the lingo of male adolescence are rendered with wry fidelity."

Stellar Interiors: Physical Principles, Structure, and Evolution by Carl Hansen and Steven Kawaler '80 (Springer-Verlag). A textbook for advanced students in astrophysics.

Families: Poems Celebrating the African American Experience by Dorothy S. Strickland and Michael R. Strickland '87 (Boyd's Mills Press). An anthology of poems celebrating the diversity of African American families.

Baseball Heaven by George Atkins '79 (Lux Fiat Press). A photographically illustrated screenplay about a softball coach's romantic involvement with a player.

Prenatal Testing: A Sociological Perspective by Aliza Kolker and B. Meredith Burke, Grad '67-68 (Greenwood Publishing Group). An analysis of the social, psychological and ethical implications of invasive prenatal testing.

Sickle Cell Disease: Basic Principles and Clinical Practice, edited by Stephen H. Embury, M.D., Robert P. Hebbel, M.D., Narla Mohandas, PhD, and Martin H. Steinberg '58, M.D. (Raven Press). A comprehensive work on sickle cell disease.

Succeeding Generations: On the Effects of Investments in Children by Robert H. Haveman and Barbara Kingshoff Wolfe '65 (Russell Sage Foundation). A study that links poverty and broken homes to the impaired ability of children to lead successful lives.



“The
Business
of July
Next”

When Hunter Rawlings takes over as Cornell's president on July 1, he will face many challenges. He is eminently prepared to handle them.



by Stephen Madden

Imagine that you are a headhunter. Your client is an Ivy League university seeking to replace a much-beloved, long-standing president many observers say is irreplaceable. This particular university is a peculiar blend of private and public, receiving funding from the state as well as from private sources. Like most universities, your client is facing tough times—tuition continues to rise faster than inflation, public perceptions of higher education's relevance are at an all-time low, the faculty (always an irascible bunch) are grumbling about decreases in funding and increases in pressure to pay attention to the undergraduates. The undergraduates are increasingly balkanized, and the alumni, the most generous in the nation, wonder just what the hell is going on up there, anyhow.

It is a *very* tough job.

The chairman of the search committee jokes—sort of—that the person who is offered the presidency will have to resemble God. And after reading the three-page job description the Board of Trustees issues, you are not inclined to disagree with him.

You send out feelers and letters of inquiry, ask the university's faculty and alumni for input, call your friends, ask around. One name comes up time and again—Hunter Rawlings, president of the University of Iowa. So you zero in on this guy and start asking people who know him—colleagues at other big Midwestern schools, people on his staff, the students and alumni at Iowa—what they think of him.

Your ears buzz at their replies. "He tackles hard questions and isn't afraid of hard issues." "His attitude motivates people and keeps morale high." "An unbelievable communicator." "Inspiring." "Has strong moral principles so people don't worry about his decision-making." "Combines optimism with realism." "Spontaneous and straightforward."

"Down-to-earth." "Receptive to new ideas." "Loves students." "A great teacher." "Understands the value of inclusion." "A terrific guy." "Very accessible."

And the two best things any prospective employer could hear about a prospective employee: "I'd hate to see him go." "He's the best boss I ever had." You go back to your client and recommend they hire Rawlings. They agree, and do.

So on July 1, 1995 Hunter Ripley Rawlings III will succeed Frank H.T. Rhodes, becoming Cornell University's tenth president.

But just who *is* Hunter Rawlings, and what has he accomplished that makes him the person to lead Cornell into the second millenium?

In a two-hour discussion with him and in interviews with more than a dozen of his colleagues from the University of Iowa, former professors and members of Cornell's search committee, a portrait of Rawlings similar to the encomia from the Iowans emerges.

Rawlings ("Hunt" to those familiar with him) answers questions in a direct, straightforward manner. He looks an interviewer straight in the eye, laughs easily and is generally warm and gracious, filling a visitor's coffee cup himself. If he doesn't have an answer to a question, he says "I don't know." He is succinct when he needs to be, expansive when he wants to be and never dodges a question. The door to his Jessup Hall office in Iowa City remains open during the interview, as it always does. And showing his cusp-of-the-Baby-Boom roots, Rawlings actually uses the word "groovy" to describe Boulder, Colorado, home of the University of Colorado, where he worked for 18 years.

Does this make him the God-like character that Board of Trustees Search Committee Chair Paul Tregurtha '57 said Cornell was after? Rawlings, 50, grimaces at the simile, as he does when asked about taking over from Rhodes. "It would be a mistake to compare myself to Frank. People keep asking me if it's going to be hard to take over from someone as popular and successful as he was, and I tell them no," Rawlings says. "Comparisons are inevitable, but in a way it will be easier for me to

take over from Frank than from someone who wasn't as good because the university is in such fine shape. Cornell is in excellent health and my job will be to build on that."

In its three-page document outlining its expectations for the new president, the Board of Trustees listed 12 specific tasks the next president would perform, as well as 25 personal characteristics and 12 qualities based on experience the person should have. How does Rawlings meet those expectations?

Like a headhunter's dream.

The president is expected to act as the principal public spokesperson for Cornell, reflecting and enhancing its standing within the region, the United States and throughout the world. . .

By most accounts, Rawlings has been an ideal voice of leadership for the University of Iowa. "I am pretty well-known in the state of Iowa," he admits. "There are only three universities in the state, and the University of Iowa is by far the biggest. And my height [he stands six-foot seven] makes me pretty recognizable."

So does his constant outreach. During the first year of his almost seven-year tenure at Iowa, Rawlings made it a point to travel around the state, talking with citizens, educators and legislators about the role the university could play in the daily life of the state, in the process winning friends and helping to ease what had been somewhat tense relations between the state legislature and the university. Says Steve Collins, a professor of electrical and computer engineering and radiology at Iowa and chair of the committee searching for Rawlings's replacement: "He gave people the sense that this was not just Iowa City's or Johnson County's or northeastern Iowa's university, but that this was the state's university. It enormously improved relationships." Adds Linda Kerber, an Iowa professor of liberal arts and history, "Presidents stand on the boundary between the university and the community. He communicates that the university is not outside the community, but part of it. He does a good job explaining why the university is important to non-university people."

Such skills will be important at Cornell, which in fiscal 1995 expects to receive \$129 million from Albany for the four statutory colleges. It will also help Rawlings in his quest to make Cornell more service-oriented than it already is. "Cornell has a wonderful opportunity, with its global reputation, to really effect some positive change in the world," he says. "At a time when society faces so many problems, we have a great opportunity, through both teaching and research, to show that universities are absolutely vital to helping solve society's problems. I intend to extend Cornell's efforts in that respect."

. . . Must be a person accustomed to the intellectual dynamism of a faculty thoroughly engaged in institutional life. . .

To say that Hunter Rawlings is accustomed to intellectual dynamism is to engage in understatement. Any conversation with him is lively but promptly takes on a new vigor when it turns to intellectual subjects. He is clearly an intellectual first and an administrator second.

Rawlings is a native of Hampton, Virginia, where his father and grandfather worked for Waters & Martin, a wholesale hardware company. When Hunter was around 10, his mother gave him a copy of Homer's *The Iliad*, thus setting her only son on a lifelong love affair with Latin and Greek as well as the writers and philosophers who used those languages. (Rawlings's mother still clips *The New York Times Book Review* for him, sending reviews of books she thinks he might be interested in.)

He graduated second in his high school class and attended Pennsylvania's Haverford College ("There was no question that I would go anywhere else," he says) and studied the classics. He graduated with honors in 1966 and enrolled at Princeton, where he studied Thucydides's *History of the Peloponnesian War*. "Because of America's involvement in the Vietnam War, it was a fascinating time to be studying the history of a war that tore a society apart," he says. "The parallels between Athens and the United States were pretty clear, even if Vietnam was a war that barely changed the way Americans

SO YOU'RE GOING

lived and the Peloponnesian War, much of it fought on Athens's own territory, was very much a daily presence for over 20 years."

After earning his doctorate in 1970, Rawlings headed west to join the classics faculty at the University of Colorado, editing articles and reviewing books for scholarly classics journals and winning numerous teaching awards. He became a full professor in 1980 before taking on increasingly important administrative duties—associate vice chancellor for instruction, vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the University of Colorado system graduate school. In 1988 he was appointed President of the University of Iowa.

But throughout his climb up the administrative ladder, Rawlings has insisted on staying engaged—to the extent that time allows—with his academic discipline. He admits that his duties as a university president have made it nearly impossible to continue to do research in his field, but he has had an appointment to the classics department at Iowa and will be a member of Cornell's classics department as well. ("I hope to be able to lecture at Cornell, but I think I might have my hands full for a while," he laughs.) Rawlings also gives lectures each semester at Iowa, mixing his knowledge of the ancients with classic lines from Monty Python skits. "Students love him because he's really down to earth and not intimidating at all, and it's really clear he knows his subject," says Iowa student government vice president Gretchen Lohman. So wedded is Rawlings to the ideals and ideas of the classics that he borrowed an idea from Athens's peripatetic scholars—who developed their philosophies in conversations conducted during long walks—and had parts of the Iowa City campus re-landscaped to provide more walkways and better greenery.

Rawlings becomes decidedly more animated when asked what books are on his nightstand. "I've been reading a lot by and about James Madison," he says. "Growing up in Vir-

A PROFESSOR WAS ONCE REPORTED to have been asked how he liked being chairman of an academic department at a large university. He paused, then said, "It's a little like trying to herd cats."

If heading a department is tough, imagine how much tougher it must be to lead an institution like Cornell. Said Trustee Paul R. Tregurtha '57, who led the search committee that found Hunter Rawlings III, "We came up with a composite picture of what we were looking for in a president, and it looked pretty much like God."

Whatever incoming President Rawlings looks like—God or a chief herder of cats—there are a few things, some perks, some not, that come with the job.

SPEECHES. President Rawlings will give plenty of speeches. President Frank H.T. Rhodes gave some 150 talks last year. Rhodes has an employee who helps him outline speeches and write special reports, and several who help with research. Unless the text of a speech will be released to the media, requiring that he read from a manuscript, Rhodes speaks extemporaneously—from an outline he has edited himself.

OFFICE. Cornell's president's office is in Day Hall, on the rooftop level, looking out on the Day Hall courtyard and south across Wee Stinky Glen toward Sage Hall. It is furnished with a desk and conference table. President Rhodes added a couch and had the chairs reupholstered.

MEETINGS. President Rhodes's day is filled with back-to-back meetings when he is in his office—with Provost Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59, Vice Presidents James Morley, Richard M. Ramin '51 and Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, students, faculty members, administrative staff, department heads, development and public relations personnel, visiting dignitaries—often without even a break for lunch. President Rawlings will no doubt be having many meetings.

PARKING. President Rhodes has his own parking space in the lot between Day and Stimson Halls. The space costs him—not the university—\$950 each year.

TRAVEL. President Rhodes has traveled extensively during his tenure; he spent 128 days on the road in 1994—48 percent of those travel days on the Cornell Campaign, 17 percent on internal affairs such as meetings with the Board of Trustees and Medical College officials and 35 percent on public relations. Over the past seven years he has been especially busy because of the university's capital campaign. President Rawlings will take on the last few months of the campaign, so the first six months of his tenure should also involve extensive travel.

NO BE PRESIDENT

PROTESTS. There are plenty of student protests at Day Hall each year, according to the Cornell Police. In the decade from 1985 to 1994, there were 54 protests where groups actually entered Day Hall, including a November 1989 sit-in on the third floor, and the takeover by Latino students in November 1993. There are many more protests outside Day Hall, where marchers, signs, chants and bullhorns are very much in evidence, but where protesters never actually enter the administration building.



PARTIES. The President attends and hosts plenty of parties—too many to count, according to sources queried. The parties are rarely just a social event. Receptions, dinners and teas for public affairs and development, to honor faculty, students, holidays and volunteers, and for freshmen and faculty fellows are among the events held in President and Mrs. Rhodes's home.

DESSERTS. A Cornell alumnus and fan of President Rhodes says the president's favorite dessert at receptions seems to be the chocolate-covered strawberries; this alumni always knows where to find Rhodes to say hello. So discovering President Rawlings's favorite dessert could be pivotal in knowing where to find him.

FACULTY. President Rawlings, who will also hold a joint appointment as a tenured classics professor, will lead a faculty of 2,325—an enormous number of cats to herd.

ginia, you're surrounded by history, and I got a little tired of Virginia history as it's taught in the schools. That's one of the reasons I got interested in the classics—I wanted to know what came before the American Revolution. But lately I've become quite interested in Madison, who often gets overlooked by people rushing on to Jefferson. Few Americans read Madison. And everybody goes to Monticello, but few people go to Montpelier. But when Jefferson wanted a polemic or a thoughtful essay written he often turned to Madison. Madison was a fine mind and often overlooked. I liked the way he referred in his writings to the Constitutional Conventions as "the business of May next."

And as if to get in better touch with Madison, Rawlings and his wife Elizabeth Trapnell Rawlings, translations coordinator at Iowa's International Writing Program, have bought a house in Virginia. "It's an excellent place to return to," he says. "It provides a sort of homecoming as well as an escape hatch for when work gets to be too much."

... Lead the university to consensus on major policy issues among competing or conflicting constituency groups. . .

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "consensus" as "collective opinion." There is no such thing at a place like Cornell, or in any part of the academy, for that matter. Rawlings, who has been at either a college or a university since John F. Kennedy was in the White House, is well aware of this. "If I ran a company with the same size budget as the University of Iowa [more than \$1 billion annually], people would salute me when I said 'Here's what we're going to do,'" he says. "Here, everybody tells me what's wrong with my decision. But it's important that that be the way things are at a univer-

DEAR PRESIDENT

sity. People should know that they are free to speak their minds.”

Rawlings describes his management style as “consultative.” Iowans give him high marks for getting lots of different factions at Iowa involved in decision making. He also earns points for his accessibility, communication skills, open-mindedness and genuine interest in what people think. “He’s very tolerant of civil discourse,” says Ann Rhodes, Iowa’s vice president for university relations. “You can disagree with him but still think very highly of him.” Adds Susan Buckley, an Iowa personnel program director who says she has not always seen eye-to-eye with him: “President Rawlings understands the value of inclusion. He knows it’s not smart to hold employees—from the tenured professor to the janitor—at arm’s length.” Early in his tenure, the university’s professional staff asked Rawlings to meet with them monthly to discuss issues of concern. He agreed, and continues to do so. “In most ways there’s less gap between his rhetoric and his actions than with most heads of institutions,” says Buckley. Still, Rawlings isn’t afraid to buck the tide if he thinks he’s right. “He’s decisive,” says Cornell ILR Prof. Ed Lawler, who during his tenure at Iowa had worked on the university’s strategic plan. “He tackles hard questions and isn’t afraid of tough issues. People feel they’ve been heard, even if the decision goes the other way.”

Rawlings will need all his consensus-building skills if he is to tackle the many tough issues that face Cornell, not the least of which is consolidation of too-similar academic departments. It is currently possible to study math, economics and writing in more than one of the university’s colleges. “I don’t know enough about what’s going on to say definitively what I will do,” he says. “But certainly there are ways to achieve efficiencies and we will try to do that.”

If there is one group at Iowa that does not warm to the subject of Hunter Rawlings, it is the university’s sports fans. Soon after assum-

GIVING FREE ADVICE TO PEOPLE in prominent positions can be worth, as more than one wag has noted, about what is paid for it—which is to say, little or nothing. But which of us has ever watched a presidential speech, a political debate, a football game or even a spouse behind the wheel, and not offered some bit of free advice to a candidate, a president, a coach or quarterback or driver? And when that prominent person, the incoming president of a favorite university, say, is new and about to take over an institution so many have loved so well for so long—the instinct to offer advice may be strong indeed.

In that spirit, *Cornell Magazine* asked a random sampling of members of the Cornell community what they thought President Rawlings should concentrate on when he becomes president. And while a short deadline and the natural shyness of some university administrators prevented an outpouring of advice, the following people did offer Hunter Rawlings these suggestions:

The challenge to President Rawlings will be to build upon Cornell’s current strengths while moving us forward to a new level of excellence. He will need to fill key positions and build a strong leadership team. Using the Strategic Plan to help define the university’s priorities and guide its budgetary decisions, he will need to strengthen its teaching agenda and support those major projects at the cusp of cutting-edge technology and research. In doing this, he will need to build community and encourage dialogue, creating a teaching and working environment that promotes respect, partnership, learning, risk-taking, and service.

—Beth I. Warren is associate vice president, human resource services

An 1865 Charter mandate to make Cornell education readily accessible to students, later extended to New Yorkers in their home communities by Cooperative Extension, and more recently internationally to our Pacific rim neighbors, is being defeated. Contrived meaningless jargon that seeps into this and other universities from business and government, with assistance from various high-priced consultants, is striking at Cornell’s tradition of being accessible. Surely we cannot expect to educate externally while confusing each other with language that neither informs nor enriches. Dr. Rawlings, please address your resources to making Cornell administrations jargon free.

—Gould P. Colman '51, PhD '62 is university archivist

Among the significant results of Frank Rhodes’s leadership is the increase in alumni support in terms of both volunteer programs and gifts to Cornell. His efforts with alumni have fostered a sense of real caring for them and a stronger sense among them of their importance to the university. These efforts

RAWLINGS *advice to Cornell's tenth president*

have created an environment in which public affairs staff work is very productive. While he was on campus, Hunter Rawlings's people skills were very apparent, and to ensure ongoing growth of alumni support, he will want to engage alumni with these talents.

—Jim Hazzard '50 is director of alumni affairs

In a university with so much to be proud of, today's student body is increasingly characterized by a lack of school pride. With 19,000 students, some wonder what defines and unites Cornellians, while students who pay attention to college rankings feel second-best. Cornell's next president, Hunter Rawlings, has pledged himself to working with students, promising to visit them "on their own turf" to find out their true feelings. When he does, I recommend that he talk through this issue and then concentrate on helping students to regain the pride that so many of our alumni feel when remembering Cornell.

—Karin Klapper '96 is a student-elected trustee

Continued leadership transforming into a cohesive, vital community the energy, skills and intellectual talents of an increasingly diverse university family is a priority. Firm, vocal commitment to respecting differences in race, ethnicity, gender and religion and to supporting those with disabilities and those who are lesbian, gay or bisexual will require immediate attention. Recognition of the institutional strength and benefits of inclusiveness is central to addressing the issues that define a renowned university. These include a broadly based curriculum, inspired teaching, a vibrant research enterprise, economic stability and a climate that is open to new institutional directions.

—Joycelyn R. Hart is associate vice president for human relations

The strengths of Cornell are many, and one such asset frequently referred to is the autonomy and independence of our colleges. Creative intra-college problem-solving has yielded numerous innovative student programs and services. This decentralized decision-making, however, just as frequently benefits a few people while negatively affecting the student life of the overall undergraduate and/or graduate populations. Many student services at Cornell are nationally renowned and receive a high student approval rating. Students are offered a plethora of housing and dining options, all of which provide supportive living and learning environments. The maintenance of overall program standards, however, is continuously threatened as

college priorities consume both the energy of senior university leaders and the physical resources of the campus. A commitment should be made and action taken to ensure that student life professionals are active participants in the campus strategic planning process and in major college decisions that could or will impact student programs and services.

—Margaret I. Lacey is director of campus life



As a department that excels in teaching (some 2,000 students take general chemistry each year and another 1,000 are enrolled in organic), we welcome the opportunity to work with President Rawlings in rekindling the emphasis on fine teaching that is part of Cornell's long tradition. But don't forget research! The National Science Foundation recently released its analysis of fiscal year 1993 research expenditures at United States universities, and in that respect, Cornell (which ranked eighth) is very different from the University of Iowa (which ranked 41st). With Rawlings's leadership in Washington, Cornell can and should maintain its stature as one of the world's pre-

eminent research universities.

—Bruce Ganem chairs the chemistry department

Cornell is unique in the variety of its strengths. The principal challenge for the future will be to capture more effectively what those strengths can contribute to one another and thus to the strength of the institution as a whole. This will require stimulating and leading a constructive dialogue among all of the parts of Cornell and inspiring in each of them a belief that we can only become truly stronger by working more effectively together.

—Don M. Randel is the Harold Tanner dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

When a leader takes up a new challenge, he throws himself into an effort to do his very best at it. To do anything as well as humanly possible, however, is to neglect everything else. It is logically possible to maximize only one goal at a time. But no one thing—not even Cornell—is more important than everything else. Cornell itself gains its importance from the roles it plays in a much larger drama. A student of Thucydides already learned this—he needs only not to forget. My advice: wander occasionally on a piece of the Finger Lakes Trail; give your job almost as much as you can. A university president should regularly confront a wildflower.

—Henry Shue is Wyn and William Y. Hutchinson professor of ethics and family life

ing Iowa's presidency, Rawlings proposed to the NCAA that freshmen be prohibited from playing intercollegiate sports. He reasoned that at an institution of higher learning, athletics should be students first; the freshman ban would give them time to get their academic bearings. Iowa's head football coach, Hayden Fry, threatened to resign; Hawkeye sports fans—including the Iowa governor—and many alumni howled. Rawlings dropped the issue.

That was probably a good idea. Iowa is part of the Big Ten conference, and sports bring in \$6.5 million to the university each year. On football Saturdays, Kinnick Stadium (capacity 70,000) becomes the third-largest city in Iowa. But Rawlings says he was acting on the basic principle that athletics are not the *raison d'être* of the university. "It can be an important part of an education, but that shouldn't be why students are here," says Rawlings, a member of the President's Commission of the NCAA.

Rawlings brings the perspective of a former student-athlete to the proceedings. At Haverford, the basketball team he played on won 39 games and lost 21 during its big center's tenure; Rawlings had a 2.17 earned run average in 91 innings as a left-handed pitcher (a tryout with the Baltimore Orioles produced the following report on the southpaw: "Good fastball. No curve. Go back to school."). Now, a bad back prevents Rawlings from playing squash or golf, his two favorite sports, but he and his wife, who climbed many of Colorado's highest peaks together, are looking forward to spending some time on the Finger Lakes Trail, which winds its way through Ithaca. He also plans to be a presence at Cornell sports events. "I think the Ivy League does sports the right way," he says. An enthusiastic supporter of Iowa's championship wrestling team, Rawlings says he was impressed and heartened to find out that Cornell produced an NCAA champion in wrestling last year, David Hirsch '94. "That proves that you can have both—academic excellence and athletic excellence," he says.

... Candidates will have an understanding of and proven commitment to excellence in research and graduate, professional and undergraduate education and teaching and a sincere interest in students of all backgrounds and the total quality of student life.

Rawlings will be the first Cornell president to come out of the humanities since James Perkins. This has raised more than a few blood pressures in Cornell's science departments, where some faculty members fear that Rawlings may favor the arts over the sciences.

Those fears seem groundless. Under Rawlings's guidance, the University of Iowa has seen its externally-funded research grants and contracts rise from \$115 million in 1988 to \$188 million in 1994. Iowa is one of only nine U.S. institutions selected to map the human genome, which brought the university a \$15 million grant. "I guess I can understand their fears," says Rawlings of the science faculty members. "But Cornell has such strong programs in the sciences and engineering that to erode any of that would be foolish. The humanities are strong. That doesn't mean we can't make those programs even better, but to do so at the expense of the sciences is not a wise idea."

Rawlings has a demonstrated track record in reaching out to students. He was well-known at Iowa for just walking around campus, showing up unannounced at dormitories and dining halls to talk to students. "He doesn't hide, the way you get the feeling that some professors do," says student government vice president Lohman. "He's very accessible."

Increasing the diversity of Iowa's enrollment has also been among Rawlings's goals. The population of Iowa is 96 percent white, which makes diversifying the student body particularly challenging. "We recruit students quite aggressively in Chicago and in California and Texas," he says. [Rawlings personally does a fair amount of recruiting of high school students.] "We've taken the minority enrollment from 5 percent in 1988 to 9 percent now. I'd like it to be higher. [Cornell's minority enrollment is 25 percent.] It's important not just for minority students but for the kids from small

towns in Iowa who have no exposure to students of color before they come here. If we don't have a diverse population here we're short-changing them, because the America of the 21st century is going to be even more multicultural."

... lead the university communities in the development of shared values and a clear sense of shared mission; demonstrate a high level of commitment in supporting all aspects of the university's life and motivate others to do the same.

Part of Rawlings's talent as a leader, Iowans say, is his ability to clearly articulate goals, to say, "This is where we're going. Now follow me and I'll get you there." He also is well-known for the high morale of people who work with him.

Why? Professor Kerber says much of people's belief in Rawlings stems from his "strong moral principles." "People know about his principled approach and so they don't worry about his decision-making." She adds that much of his moral grounding and knowledge is attributable to his reading of the classics. Adds Jerry Loewenberg, a political science professor at Iowa: "President Rawlings is always upbeat and always looking at possibilities tempered with a knowledge of feasibility."

One of the first things Rawlings did after arriving at Iowa was to appoint a committee to draft a strategic plan for the university. Completed in 1989, "Achieving Distinction" has served as a blueprint for Iowa's drive to be one of the top ten public universities in the country and has guided budget and planning decisions for five years. Rawlings made sure that the committee included representatives from every facet of university life, a decision that affected the plan's outcome. "I think our strategy would be a lot different—and much less complete—if we heard only from a few of the groups that needed to be consulted," he says.

Rawlings possesses a quality that is in short supply among leaders today: he's inspiring. Professor Collins tells the story of how his wife made him go to a convocation, which he expected to be thoroughly boring. "Hunter gave the speech," Collins recalls. "By the time he

was done I was thinking to myself, 'This guy is in the wrong job. They ought to put him in politics. Put him on TV, run him for governor, then four years down the line run him for President.' He's an amazing communicator."

And there's another aspect to community bridge-building that Rawlings holds near and dear: he sincerely wants to be part of the community. "Elizabeth and I are looking forward to being part of the community in Ithaca," he says. "Frankly, the town and the community there were a very attractive part of the job offer. We really are eager to put down some roots there, and to get to know people. And not just on the level of my being the president of the university. I'm really tired of people who want to get to know me only because of my title. We want to get to know people for who they are, not what their titles are. I hope that will be possible in Ithaca. I think it will be."

... All of the above should be carried out with intelligence, courage, grace, dignity and, importantly, a sense of humor.

It is 15 degrees below zero in Iowa City on a hard, clear January day. An absent-minded reporter forgets to pick up his tape recorder—containing the substance of a two-hour interview with Hunter Rawlings—from the president's desk. The reporter is halfway across Iowa's main quad when he realizes his mistake. He heads back to Jessup Hall and hears a familiar voice calling his name. And there is Hunter Rawlings—not his secretary, not an assistant—running coatless through the cold to return the recorder.

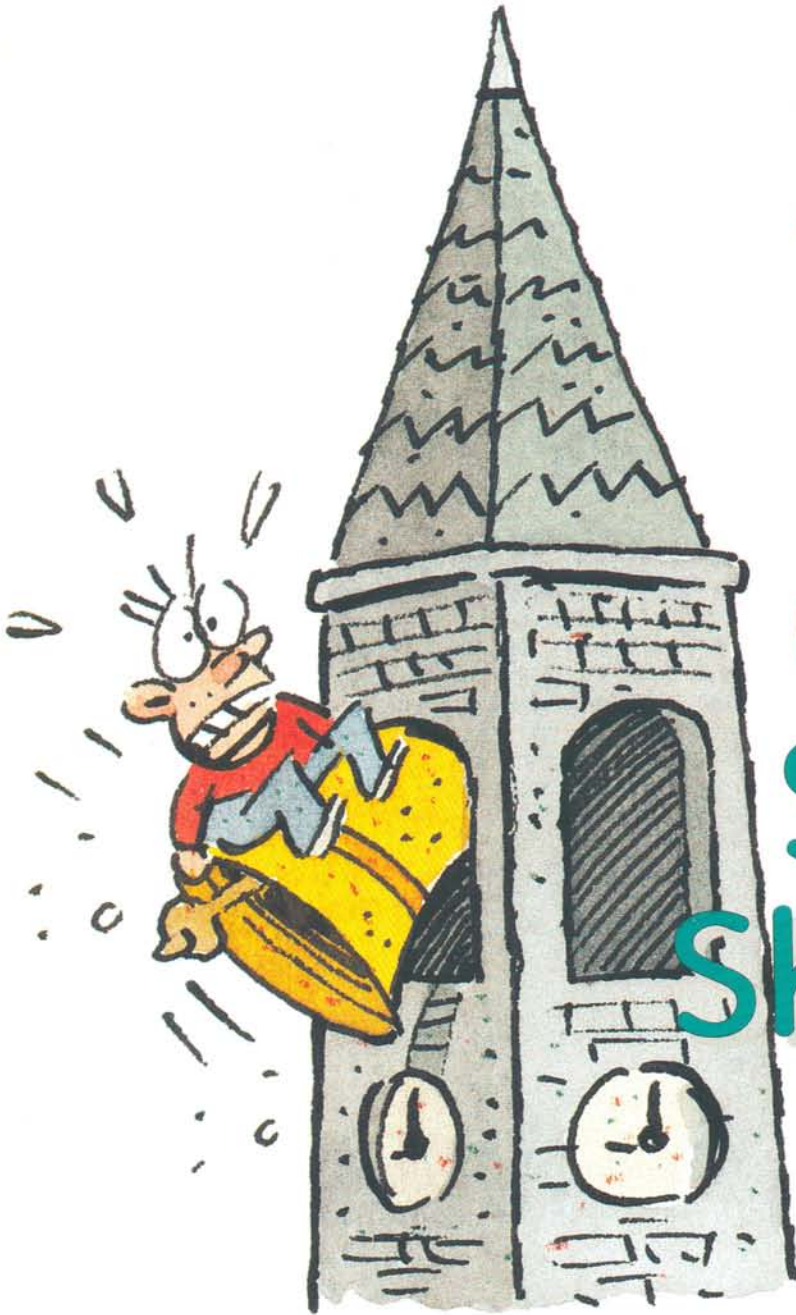
Rawlings laughs as he hands over the equipment. "I wouldn't want you to forget any of my pearls of wisdom," he says.

Not likely. ■

Stephen Madden is editor and publisher of this magazine.



The 161 Things Every Cornell Student Should Do



ILLUSTRATIONS BY ELWOOD SMITH / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZI

In which
we enumerate
the stunts,
activities,
arguments,
readings,
writings and
ponderings
central to
the Cornell
experience.



Truth Number One:

There is no such thing as a typical Cornellian.

Truth Number Two:

There is no such thing as a typical Cornell experience.

Truth Number Three:

There are at least 161 things all students should do while they're at Cornell.

While Truth Number Three may not seem to follow, a priori, from Truths Numbers One and Two, it is still self-evident: if you're going to do Cornell—or any university—correctly, there are certain things you just ought to check out.

What follows is an admittedly incomplete list of what *Cornell Magazine's* editors, their friends and some members of the university community consider to be the seminal experiences of life at Cornell. (Additions to the list are welcome and encouraged.)

They are, each and every one of them, things that educated, adventurous, curious, hungry, growing, challenged, sleep-deprived, learning people will do, some of the things regard-

less or where the college is located.

All of which leads us to think: perhaps there *is* a typical Cornellian.

21.

Get to know a professor so well she invites you to dinner; discover that professors have families.

1. Stay up all night arguing about the existence of God.



appreciation for the art and practice of tipping.

9. Get in a shouting match with the people behind the counter at the Bursar's Office.

10. Amass enough parking tickets to be told you won't get your diploma until you pay them.

11. Go on the rush tours of fraternities and sororities.

12. Try to hitchhike home for a weekend. Get picked up by a scary guy. Take the bus home from Binghamton.

13. Switch majors.

2. Try to go a whole semester without doing laundry.

3. Take courses outside your major—way outside your major.

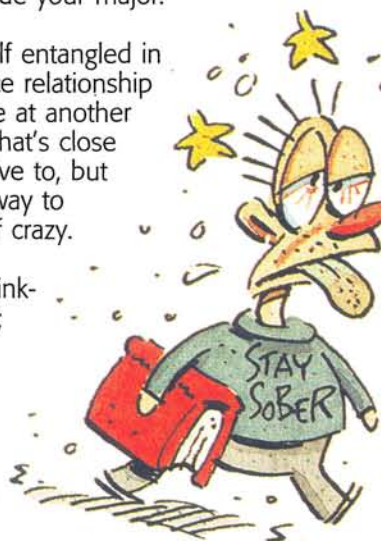
4. Get yourself entangled in a long-distance relationship with someone at another college, one that's close enough to drive to, but far enough away to make yourself crazy.

5. Get sick drinking too much; vow to never drink again.

6. Call your parents and tell them you love them.

7. Get so far behind in your work you stay in Ithaca over a vacation. Get absolutely no work done as you explore the town and the surrounding area and realize what a beautiful place it is.

8. Take a service-oriented, minimum wage job. Gain a whole new



14. Read the following books while you are still in school:

Been Down So Long it Looks Like Up to Me; A Farewell to Arms; The Elements of Style; On the Road; Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.

15. Have a 2 a.m. breakfast at the State Diner. Acquire a taste for

french fries and gravy.

16. Get at least one F; nothing prepares you for success quite like a failure.

17. Kiss someone on the Suspension Bridge.

18. Climb the steps of

McGraw Tower; watch a chimesmaster at work.

19. Buy a Cornell-raised apple from a vending machine.

20. Learn the first two verses of the "Alma Mater" (here they are):

Verse 1:

*Far above Cayuga's waters
With its waves of blue
Stands our noble alma mater
Glorious to view.*

Chorus:

*Lift the chorus, speed it onward
Loud her praises tell.
Hail to thee, our alma mater
Hail, all hail, Cornell.*

Verse 2:

*Far above the busy humming
Of the bustling town,
Reared against the arch of heaven
Looks she proudly down.*

21. Get to know a professor so well she invites you to dinner; discover that professors have families.

22. Skip class to play hackysack on the Arts Quad.

23. Hear the echo in the side of the Johnson Museum.

4. Tray down Libe slope.

25. Skinny dip in the gorge at night.

26. Have a Straight cookie during a study break.

27. Go to a hockey game.



45.

Fall helplessly in love, get dumped, be shell-shocked, recover.

28. Visit the Lab of Ornithology at Sapsucker Woods; start a life list.

29. Walk around Beebe Lake.

30. Cross-country ski at the Plantations.

31. Bowl at Helen Newman Lanes.

32. Stand in line for 45 minutes on a Saturday night at the Nines; eat a whole deepdish pizza yourself.

33. Stop at the Collegetown Convenience Store for Tums; eat a whole roll yourself.

34. Fall asleep in the library; panic that someone saw you with your mouth agape.

35. Over Winter Break, criticize your parents for their middle-class values; later, remind them to send in your tuition check.

36. Sell your text books at the end of the semester; blow all the money on a Frosty at Wendy's.

37. Write an indignant letter to the editor of the *Sun*.

38. Freshman year: look at the class columns in *Cornell Magazine* and wonder aloud to your friends who in the hell would want to read such stuff.

39. Senior year: volunteer to be a class correspondent.

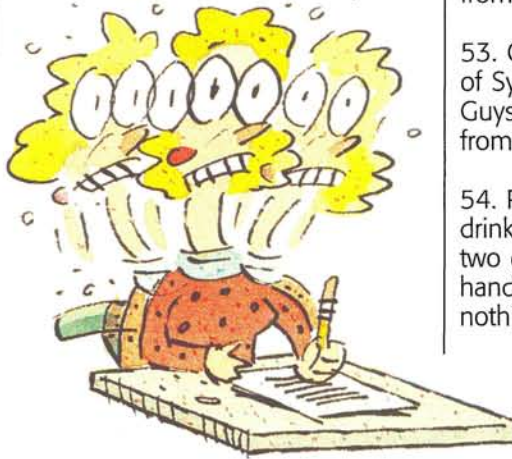
40. Stand in the freezing rain at a football game; catch a cold.

41. Eat at every one of Cornell's nine dining halls at least once.

42. Live off-campus in a Collegetown apartment; watch for the looks of horror as you show your parents around, telling them

how great it is.

43. Have an epiphany in the stacks



of Olin Library on a beautiful fall afternoon that grades are not the most important thing in the world; leave the library and take a walk.

44. Take the following courses: Wines, Psych 101, Sex, Intro to Natural Resources, CS 100, an Intro to Art History.

45. Fall helplessly in love, get dumped, be shell-shocked, recover.

46. Get on a first name basis with Bob Petrillose.

47. Have Sunday brunch at the Statler; put it on Cornell Card.

48. Have the courage of your convictions to tell a professor what you really think about his or her class.

49. Ace at least one class. Nothing prepares you for success like success.

50. Switch majors. Again.

51. Get a mantra.

52. Guys: Read the collected works

of Henry Miller and decide to move to Paris.

Girls: Stay as far away as possible from these guys.

53. Girls: Read the collected works of Sylvia Plath.

Guys: Stay as far away as possible from these girls.

54. Prepare to pull an all-nighter by drinking three Mountain Dew's and two cups of coffee and eating a handful of No-Doz; accomplish nothing due to an inability to sit still.

55. Get sick from drinking too much; vow to never drink again.

56. Ask for an extension on a term paper. Be asked why. Learn that workload is no good answer.



57. Get an internship so as to be better able to judge your career prospects.

58. Apply to grad school.

59. Tape tons of stuff—especially "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strips—to your dorm room door.

60. Spend the summer in Ithaca. Let your friends roll their eyes when you tell them how beautiful and peaceful and quiet it is. You know better.

61. Be an Orientation Counselor.

62. Watch a polo match.

63. Study a foreign language, then go to, say, a French Club meeting.

90.

Stay sober on Slope Day and be amazed at what's going on.

Lose your inhibitions and *parlez-vous*.

64. Drive out to the observatory on Mt. Pleasant; bug the graduate students until they let you look at the stars and planets through the telescope.

65. Take an Outdoor Education course or a Wilderness Reflections trip; learn more about yourself in a weekend than you will in a year in a classroom.

66. Let a harried mother go ahead of you in line at Wegmans or Tops; show the locals that not all students are rude and self-absorbed.

67. Visit the local wineries; learn to spit.

68. Play intramural innertube water polo.

69. Carve your initials into a table at the Chapter House, then drink a yard of beer.

70. Camp out on the Arts Quad.

71. Have a buttered, toasted Long Island bagel at Collegetown Bagels after last call.

72. Flirt with someone—anonymously—via the *Sun* personals.

73. Pedal a bicycle around Cayuga Lake.

74. Yell—bleary-eyed—at the people in the dorm corridor making noise at 3 a.m. Apologize to them the next day.

75. Road trip!

76. Go to Fall Tonic. Hum along with the singers.

77. Link arms with your friends and sing the "Alma Mater" during half time of a football game.

78. At least once, find yourself in a situation where you ask yourself, "My God, what am I doing here?"

79. Learn how to use the Internet.

80. Go South for Spring Break. Call home for more money.

81. Host a prospective freshman during Cornell Days.

82. Go on a campus tour. Ask the guide for a tour of the Medical College.

83. Have breakfast with President Rhodes. Ask him if he's going to finish his muffin.

84. Go to a Theatre Cornell production. And while you're at it, check out the theater scene in downtown Ithaca.

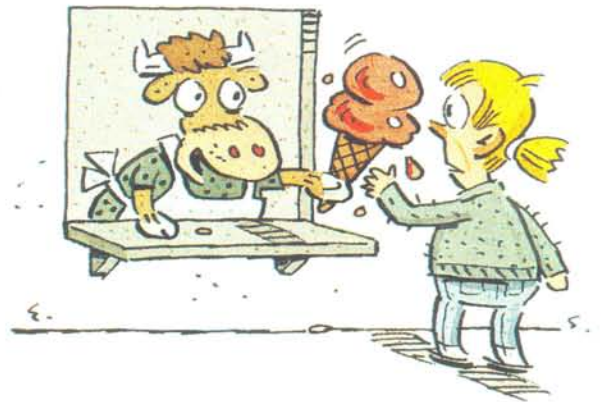
85. Be the subject of a psychology experiment in a windowless room in Uris Hall.

86. Chalk messages on the sidewalk.

87. Take at least one class in each of Cornell's eight colleges.

88. Go to the Space Sciences Building and see the color photographs

ICE CREAM



from Voyager.

89. Attend a lunchtime political rally outside the Straight; get into a heated debate with supporters or detractors of the group the rally is for; miss class because of it.

90. Stay sober on Slope Day and be amazed at what's going on.

91. Help clean up Collegetown during the annual "Into the Streets."

92. Be a Big Brother or Big Sister to kids in Tompkins County.

93. Milk a cow during Ag Day.



94. Take a class S/U. Work harder than you did for any graded class as the prospect of failure looms before you.

129.

Take a poetry class with Archie Ammons.

95. Get your parents Cornell sweatshirts.

96. Have dinner at the Terrace in the Hotel School on a night when undergraduates run the place.

97. Have an ice cream cone at the Dairy Bar.

98. Drive up to the very top of Buffalo Street in a standard transmission car; learn how not to roll backward at the yield sign at the top.

99. Dragon Day!

100. Have your picture taken in A. D. White's lap.

101. Be a Blue Light escort.

102. Watch the sunset from the top of Libe Slope. (Do this as often as possible.)

103. Go to the ROTC museum in Barton Hall.

104. Sit quietly and alone in Sage Chapel. Admire the stained glass windows.

105. Write a senior honors thesis. It's the only way to graduate from Cornell with honors.

106. Drive through a blinding snowstorm to see a concert in Syracuse or Binghamton. Think a lot about snow tires on the way home.



107. Take great solace in the endless supply of boiling hot water delivered at fire-hose pressure in the showers at Teagle Hall.

108. Tell yourself how brilliant you are.

109. Tell yourself how stupid you are.

110. Play pick-up basketball at Barton Hall.

111. Attend a Cornell Concert Series performance in Bailey Hall.

112. Always smile and say hi to the people serving food at Robert Purcell Community Center.

113. Take an auto-tutorial class. Realize that all education is auto-tutorial.

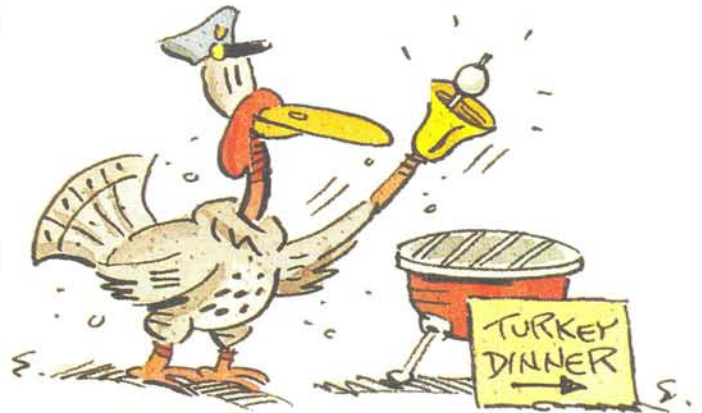
114. While walking home from the library late at night, be startled, then amused, by the raccoons that live in Ithaca's sewers and prowl the night for food.

115. Tie a bandana around a dog's neck and teach him to fetch Frisbees on the Ag Quad.

116. At 6:30 p.m. in a crowded dining hall, stand up and sing your high school's fight song. (Everyone will think you're doing an experiment for a psychology class.)

117. Go to a service for a religion you know nothing about.

118. Help serve Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army.



119. Be able to explain the Theory of Relativity to the man on the street.

120. Commit to memory at least one of Shakespeare's soliloquies.

121. Force yourself to read all of *Gravity's Rainbow*. (You'll be glad you did.)

122. Stop for coffee and banana cream pie at the Roscoe Diner on Route 17.

123. See the following films at Cornell Cinema: *Stop Making Sense* (midnight show only), *Citizen Kane*, *8 1/2*, *The 400 Blows*, *Casablanca*, *It's a Wonderful Life* (make fun of the people who cry), *Diner*, *Apocalypse Now*, *The Graduate*, *Harold and Maude*.

124. Go to the Synchrotron and ask for a tour.



140.

Read King Lear. Decide you are one of the daughters.
Inform your parents.

125. Stick your hand in the ruminant fistula cow at the Vet college Open House.

126. Take friends who visit from other schools to Uris Hall to see the Cornell Brain Collection; tell them the legend of Mr. Ruloff. Then go to Ruloff's in Collegetown for dinner.



127. Go see the rock and mineral collection and the seismograph in the lobby of Snee Hall.

128. See Bound for Glory at the Commons Coffeehouse in Anabel Taylor Hall.

129. Take a poetry class with Archie Ammons.

130. Start saving for retirement.

131. Go strolling through Forest Home. Walk hand in hand with your best girlfriend/boyfriend.

132. Write a letter to your parents that begins: "Dear Mom and Dad, Please ignore every previous letter I have ever sent you."

133. Decide absolutely your mission in life. Change it five times.

134. Write a poem that ends: "Oozing out of the shell/and into the darkness that/never ends, that/has my name." Send it to your parents.

135. Research a paper on witchcraft in Europe using the Kroch Library Department of Rare and Manuscript Collections' "Cornell Witchcraft Collection" and discover a spell that will give your ex-boyfriend/girlfriend an undefinable sense of yearning for you.

136. Travel abroad.

137. Two weeks before graduation, complete a wardrobe that will be utterly useless by next fall.

138. Read Hamlet. Decide you are Hamlet.

139. Get sick from drinking too much; vow to never drink again.

140. Read King Lear. Decide you are one of the daughters. Inform your parents.

141. Go to a fraternity party dressed as a disgusting object.

142. Publish an opinion piece in the *Sun* claiming the toilet paper in Day Hall is superior to that in the dorms.

143. Take a Graduate Entrance Exam in a subject you have barely studied. Inflate the results to your friends.

144. Learn to play bridge.

145. Write three papers in the same night.

146. Write a thesis that is at least ten pages longer than your roommate's.

147. Use the words "seamless" and "dichotomy" and the phrase "precious few" in the same paper.

148. Keep a diary. Write in it at least once a year.

149. Play one memorable practical joke on a dean.

150. Invent something.

151. Take a date to Connecticut Hill to watch the stars on a clear night. Claim to see at least eight shooting stars ("There's one!") when nothing appears.

152. Plan a tour through a country in the midst of civil war. Send the itinerary to your parents.

153. Play Twister.

154. Inform your new roommate that you are "anal retentive."

155. Hold a nostalgic conversation about "Sesame Street."


156. Enter a conversation in which everybody quotes dialogue from a Monty Python movie. Make up dialogue and claim it is in the "unedited version."

157. Say something politically incorrect in a public place.

158. Go to the Rare and Manuscript Collections and ask to hold the Gutenberg Bible.

159. Go to a Trustee meeting. They're open to the public.

160. Go hear a band you know absolutely nothing about.

161. Take to heart Frank Rhodes's advice that there is no such thing as a stupid question. 

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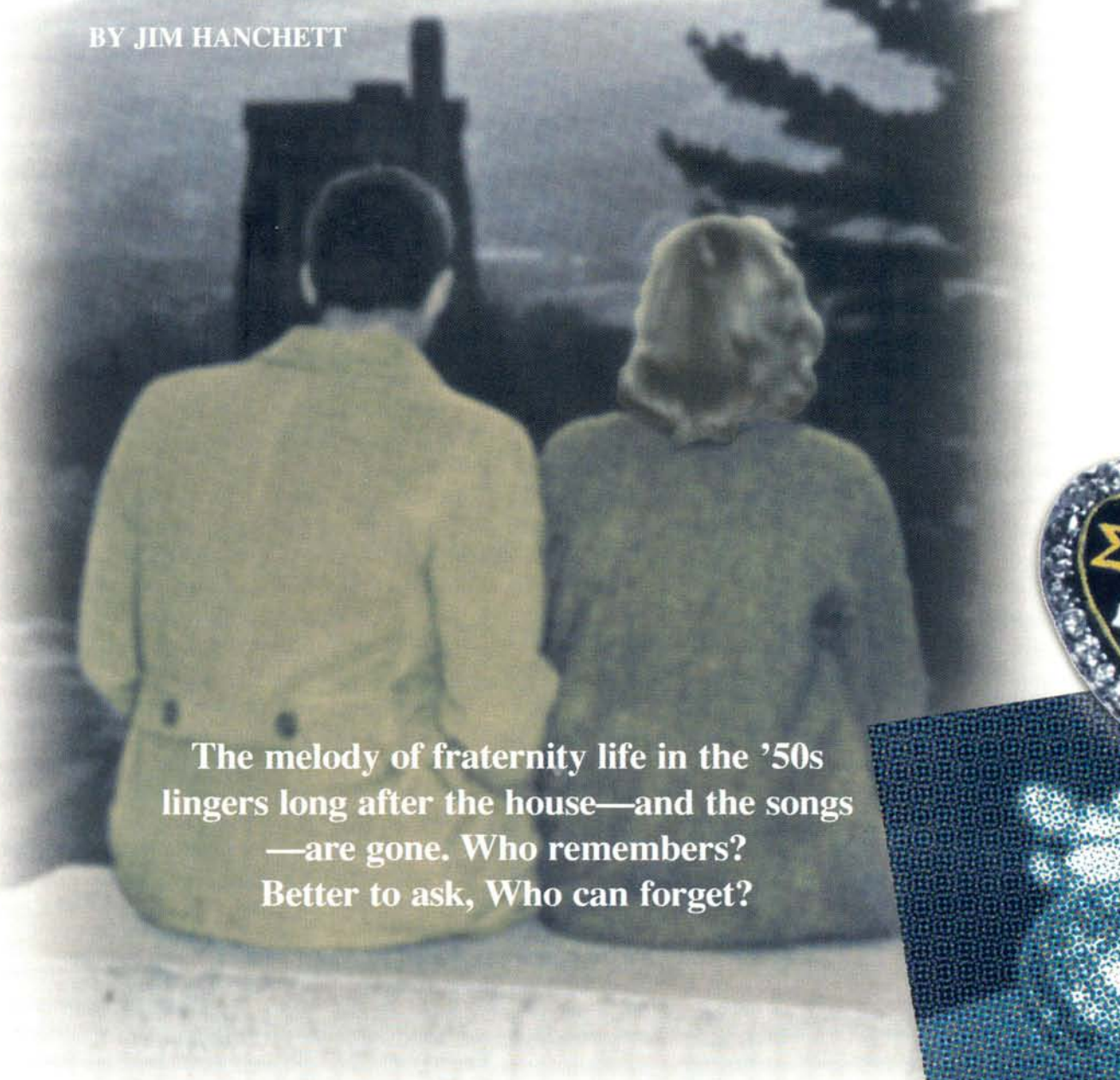
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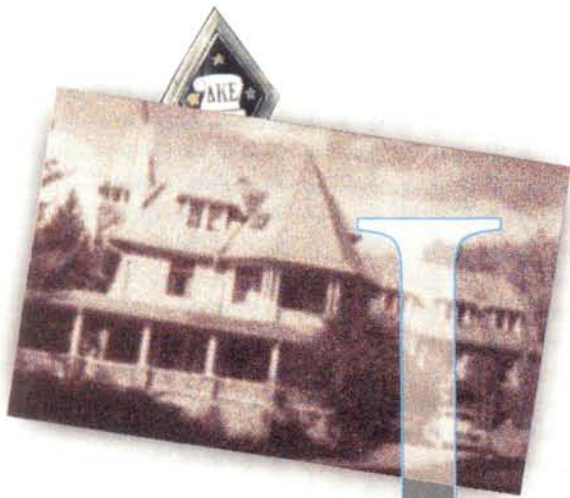
BY JIM HANCHETT



The melody of fraternity life in the '50s
lingers long after the house—and the songs
—are gone. Who remembers?
Better to ask, Who can forget?

ILLUSTRATIONS AND GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE 1950, 1951, AND 1952 CORNELLIAN

House



I

ate one June night in the early 1960s, I drove up the driveway to my old fraternity house on Thurston Avenue, expecting my regular lodging on a window seat for the Reunion weekend. The house wasn't there. What I found was a hole in the ground. I knew the

property had been sold to alma mater and the old house was coming down but I didn't expect it so soon. I explained the situation at the fraternity across the street and room was found on a couch.



A new house was built, but of course it wasn't the same, couldn't be, as the ancient, noble, wooden firetrap it replaced. And now, 30 years later, they're looking to fix up *that* one—in a big way. What's on the drawing board looks Gothic and grand but of course it isn't the old home away from home.

I still go by that curving Thurston Avenue driveway occasionally, but never up it. From time to time I've visited the new place on Stewart Avenue, just a short stumble from the

In the words of a student who had fought in the Battle of the Bulge,

Chapter House (Jim's, to me). Somehow the inhabitants keep getting younger and now those who were hosts to my daughter in her day of visiting fraternity houses are alumni themselves.

Not so long ago, current undergraduate brothers joined some who had gone before at a chapter alumni dinner. The young men resembled their elders, even to the button-down collars and somewhat short haircuts. Did they look at us the way we looked at our brothers of the '20s? A time came for the telling of tales. Four '50s-vintage brothers heard of blind dates who did not resemble Kim Basinger (or Kim Novak) and tailgate misadventures and misunderstandings with the authorities and unfinished papers, stories the young rose to relate amid much raillery. Did we do things like that? Is that the way we were?

There came a time when they felt it was our turn to recite. "Tell us some stories about the old house, Jim."

The faces look out from a 1950s fraternity composite photo. Very short haircuts. Sharp coats and ties. (The white bucks don't show.) Greeks of Ithaca. Sincere. Fun-loving. Brothers.



ven in the beginning, there were fraternities. In the first year after Ezra and Andy opened Cornell's doors, seven national Greek-letter secret societies had taken root. Twenty-two of the national fraternities we know today were established before the Civil War, at

places like Union College and Miami of Ohio and Hamilton and Williams and Yale, and most of them were quickly drawn to Ezra's pasture. Cornell's first sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, arrived in 1881, a year before Phi Beta Kappa.

Andrew Dickson White was an old fraternity man himself. He had been a member, variously, of Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi. He disapproved of the raucous ways of dormitory life and at first none was built. By the late 1880s, a quarter of undergraduate men lived in fraternities, and the system flourished. It provided beds and that helped the authorities see the advantage in the face of doubts.

By the 1950s, late in their first century among us, the houses were filled with the Silent Generation, which had inherited them from the vets, who had found them empty following World War II. The postwar influx created an ever-expanding universe and unheard-of numbers: 10,560 members in the Class of 1946, 10,830 in '47.

(In the early 1950s, there were 51 houses on the Hill and about 2,500 members, or about 40 percent of the male population. In 1993-94, there were 2,800 members in 42 houses out of an undergraduate total of 12,812—51 percent male—still about 40 percent. At

one time, 68 percent of the men at Cornell were affiliated.)

Neighbors along Thurston and Stewart avenues may have wondered what made *Time* magazine call us the Silent Generation. They heard the sound of the Silents on Saturday nights, even if it was not yet electronically amplified, and recall the Lawn Party, a Sunday afternoon monster when throngs from many houses reveled on the vast lawn of Phi Kappa Psi with about 100 kegs of beer. Such events were quickly banned.

Fraternalists came from all over and might be finding instruction in any study. So what was the difference between an independent and a brother? Badges? They were usually worn on the shirt pocket (with ties), under jackets so as not to be ostentatious, like letter sweaters worn inside-out. The badges were many: stars, crescents, skulls, swords, scrolls, crosses, dragons or a handclasp appeared on a diamond or a shield or perhaps some esoteric shape. Or they might simply be jeweled, superimposed Greek letters. Sweatshirts and T-shirts showing the sacred letters were out, unlike now.

Brothers' pins were not taken lightly. After all, a former captain of a high school football team may have had to shine a whole houseful of shoes to earn the right to wear one. Many houses, with the beaming support of L.G. Balfour Co., forbade using the emblem to "pin" a best girl and become "engaged to be engaged." Balfour was pleased to make sweetheart pins available, and if she lived near enough, the entire brotherhood might walk over to her place after chapter meeting and serenade her—just like in those B-movie musicals of the day.

Some houses decreed that badges were not to be given to potential life companions because, should the glow of undying devotion diminish, the fraternity would not want the pin to turn up in a pawn shop.

One man who had been a handyman in the same house for generations confided before retiring that he'd like to have a pin. That was impossible, it was determined, but he did get a sweetheart pin.

So what did you have to do to get a pledge pin?

In those days, fraternity rushing began in early September, before classes started, and in most of the houses the brothers returned early to shape up the old homestead. That took lots of mops and grass-cutting and sandpaper and paint because the beloved temple had undergone some hard use in the last days of the spring term, during Commencement, Reunion and over the summer.

At the onset of so-called formal rushing, it became legal to contact potential members on campus and, by InterFraternity Council (IFC) rules, everyone did it at the same time, with brothers, ties in place and shoes aglow at precisely 8 a.m., knocking at doors for a chance to meet freshmen they had heard about or pre-rushed at their homes during the summer or otherwise already

“Why should I let some 18-year-old paddle my posterior so I can call him brother?”

knew. They would invite the prospects for lunch or dinner at the house some time during the two-week formal rushing period. No other contacts were permitted. Not at classroom or lab, playing field or bar.

The brothers were said to be rushing the prospects. There were long lines for prominent newcomers. An old hand recalls being admitted to the room of one pair of freshmen. As he tried to make small talk, an unimpressed prospect read aloud from a magazine article called “How I Return Punts” written by Emlen Tunnell, a giant among football Giants at the time, and demonstrated Tunnell’s advice, in the room. Both freshmen roommates ended up to be Sigma Nus, like many of their teammates, and Cornell Sports Hall of Famers.

For the visit to the house, the potential brothers would be picked up in members’ cars and delivered home afterward. The more favored young men would ride in the more impressive cars. Freshmen might visit Llenroc, the stone home of Ezra Cornell, which had become the home of Delta Phi, or the Jennie McGraw mansion, occupied by Chi Psi, or the house Robert E. Treman ’09 bought for his film star wife, Irene Castle (Sigma Chi). They could tour Alpha Delta Phi if invited but not its star-shaped goat house. Only a very few would become members and get to attend chapter meetings there.

The brothers gave their guests the grand tour before the meal. Rushees would see fraternity dormitories, study rooms in inspection condition, oak-paneled living rooms and bars adorned with ancient oars and small pieces of goalpost. They paid heed. They might be living there for a year or two. There was much handshaking.

There was, needless to say, no alcohol, and all the members were encouraged to meet all the prospects. Very few brothers were kept hidden. But some legacies—descendants of very important brothers—received lukewarm welcomes.

It was an ever-shrinking process of selection, which became intense at hash sessions. Personalities and prospects were examined far into the night and the one-ding system ruled. Any member had the right in most houses to block any invitation to membership as he chose. Very few would stand alone against their brothers to drop the ding but it was done from time to time. The unit rule also meant that any member of the national fraternity could blackball any prospective member at any chapter, such as a Southern brother exercising veto power over a potential Northern member.

At length, the bids, screened by the IFC, were offered, and accepted, and suddenly the senior who was treating you like a newfound brother on Friday was saying, “Get me some matches. You don’t have any?

Get some, Pledge.” And it turned out one was required to produce them on demand forever, or until initiation, whichever came sooner.

Fifties pledges were apprentice fraternity men and were expected to prove worthiness and devotion over a period of months during which they were also to learn what they were getting into. They were required to memorize the full names—including middle—and hometowns of all the active brothers, and the other pledges. They were expected to eat lunch and dinner at the house, be sociable, answer the house telephone—politely—on the night their turn came, not get in the way, not demonstrate undue familiarity or contempt for their elders, pass their courses, create a favorable impression on campus, absorb fraternity history, songs and lore, go out for something, rake leaves, shovel snow—in short, to participate, but not to excess. In return, they were made to feel that they had reasonable chances to become actual members at some time. By the ’50s, most could expect not to be paddled. (In the words of a student who had fought in the Battle of the Bulge, “Why should I let some 18-year-old paddle my posterior so I can call him brother?”)

Many of the required qualities could be demonstrated on a pledge trip. At least one fraternity sent all its pledges to visit all neighboring chapters of the national. Maybe not quite as far as Dartmouth, but all 20 or so were sent to see brothers all over New York State and Pennsylvania. They had a February weekend to get there and back, without money, of course. Teams of two—smoothies paired with crude oils, not buddies with buddies—had the opportunity to show self-reliance and initiative and social agility. The brothers to be

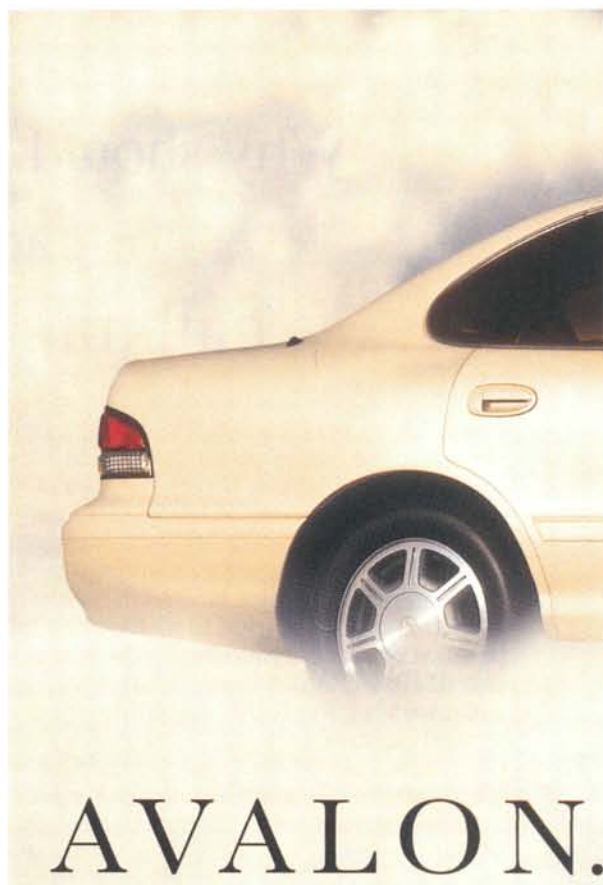




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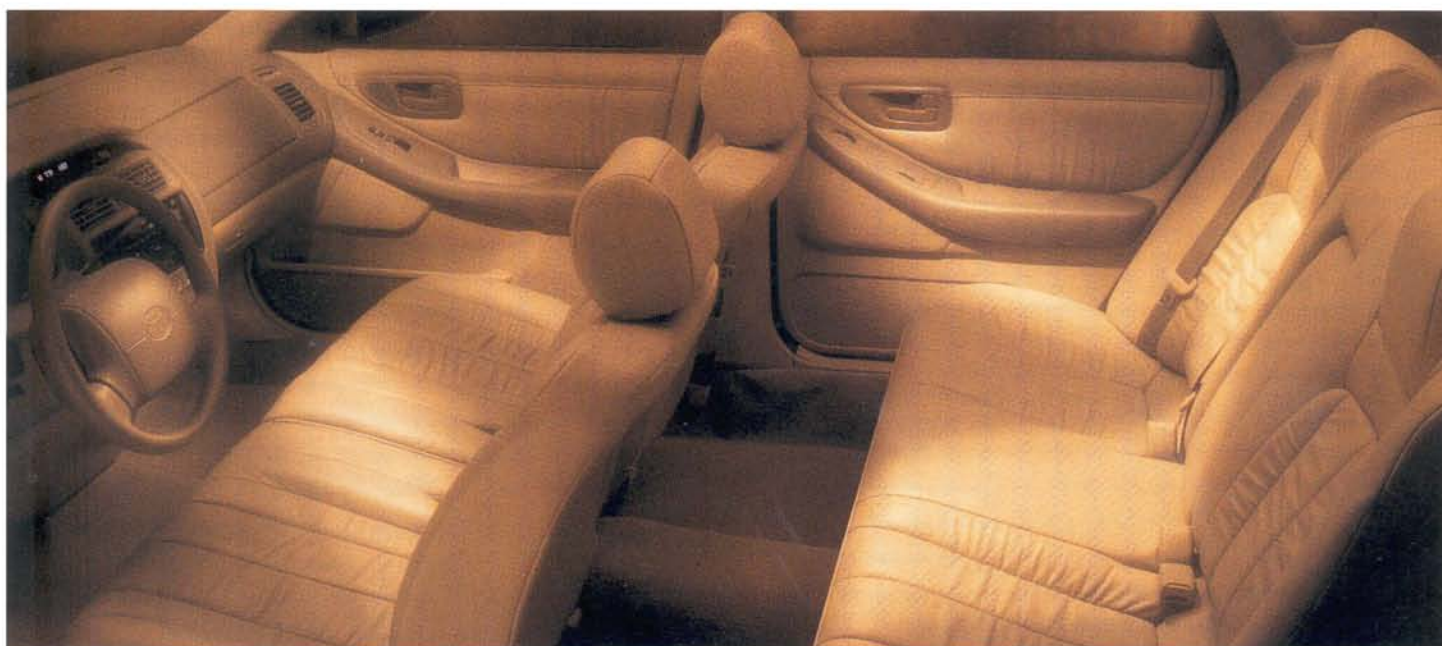
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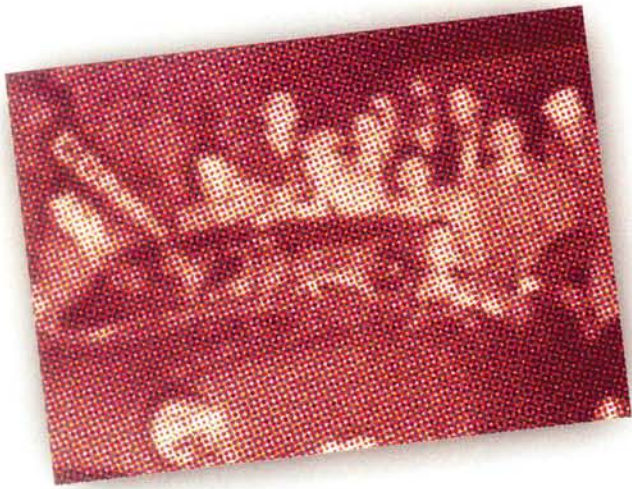
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visited were waiting with a beer party and there were beds available. For most of the pledges, the thumb took them where they were going. To travel by student-owned car would be to cheat. Freshmen weren't allowed to have them then.

Meanwhile, Lucky Strike cigarettes had launched a campus contest. The Cornell fraternity that turned in the most wrappers in five weeks would win a television set, one of the first to come to Tompkins County. Brothers and pledges alike were set quotas. Pledges were to produce 100 wrappers a week, in any old condition, and cartons of them came in the mail from friends back home or on other campuses or maybe in the laundry from mom.

So during the trip to Pennsylvania Mu, pledges discovered unmined lodes. There wasn't a Lucky wrapper left on a barroom floor in Williamsport, PA, after that weekend.

The house finally submitted 108,000 wrappers—and came in second to a coalition of other fraternities. The TV set worked for a time, but it wasn't fancy. And some acquired long-lasting cigarette-smoking habits out of that pledge task.

Eventually, pledges who were in good academic standing and otherwise still acceptable to the brotherhood—and there were now more hash sessions—were ready for initiation. It could come in the spring of the freshman year or the following fall. The formal induction was preceded by “informal initiation,” in which pledges' mettle was put to the stress test.

The rites of passage were designed to help pledges prove that they really, really, wanted to be brothers. What went on wasn't actually hazing, of course. That was banned by the IFC. But there were challenges. All the candidates might be called upon to know and recite upon request: “Sir, if the fresh skin of an animal be clean, dried and divest of all hair and other extraneous matter and immersed in a dilute solution of tannic acid, etc., etc. . . .” right down to “That sir, is leather,” just like their big brothers had to do to get through flight school a few years before. Or the task might be tailored to the pledge and it could be demanding: “Bring us the stockings of the Dee Gee housemother.” If you did, and they liked you, and you made it through the all-nighter that was the informal initiation, you stood on the brink of brotherhood.

Branding, it must be said, was not practiced. But it

might be simulated. A candidate could see irons heating, and be blindfolded, and hear the sizzle as the iron struck a piece of cow meat while at the same instant an ice cube was applied to his skin. But that was unusual, besides being cruel.

The formal initiation followed, after a general cleaning of the house—by the neophytes—and some rest. The fraternal mysteries were revealed. Only now might the new brother learn the true meaning of the Greek letters he would proudly wear and maybe only now he would find out what the officers' titles meant. He would not be taught the secret grip, although the more observant had already grasped it or had it handed to them by a visiting alumnus who didn't realize. (Besides, many of them are quite similar.)

The ancient rites and disguised significances could occasion mirth—the term mumbo-jumbo did arise—and, if the mysteries were not held in awe, still they were part of a bond the initiates shared, maybe beyond 50th Reunions. Some say they feel more tied to their houses than to Cornell, even now.

Besides the secrets, the brothers were bound together by close day-to-day contact. Much give, much take. Most brothers lived in the house at least two years, maybe sophomore and senior, and ate together. All were required to take two meals a day at the house. There were economic reasons for that. At most houses, the brothers slept in a common dormitory.

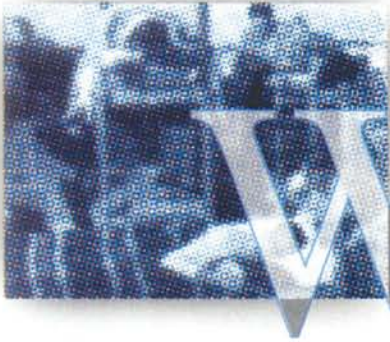
The day's badinage began in the kitchen coffee line, early, if not bright. Midway through the morning, the brothers could meet again in the Ivy Room, then back to class, then back to the house for lunch. There, one might be caught in the never-ending bridge game. Fourths were in demand, and one might protest less-than-mild interest or skill but be drafted anyway and then find the drafter fixing one with a cold stare after a setback and the eternal question: “Ever hear of drawing trump?” Only the very rare lodge had television. So there was much conversation, often until late at night, and a house might be divided on Senator Joseph McCarthy, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, discrimination clauses (some houses had them), Truman versus MacArthur and what are we doing in Korea anyway. There were views on the Red Sox versus the Yankees, IFC election coalitions, the rough edges of one's fraternal contemporaries and other matters of the sort commonly mentioned in barracks.

Schoolwork was taken seriously and in the '50s the fraternity scholastic average surpassed the all-men's average. Freshmen were tutored by older brothers. Houses had files of exams and prelims that had gone before, not to betray answers but to show the *kind* of questions one might confront. The authorities were aware of the practice and did not disapprove.

There were dress codes. One wore jacket and tie to meals in the house and to classes, and suits on “suit night” and Sunday dinner. (Sunday night was the cook's night off at most houses and so one dined at an Ithaca eatery.) Some brothers might be waiters or dishwashers in the house and they were not scorned, as they

would be in a Hollywood film. Indeed, the kitchen staff formed an elite of its own, a core-within-the-house, and it did not accept all mere regular brothers.

Once every week came Saturday night and most of them were party nights. *Esquire's* story about party colleges of the time excluded Cornell and Dartmouth on reasonable grounds ("They're pros."). At Cornell, some said, "We work like hell during the week and party like hell on Saturday." But some in the brotherhood frowned upon hypersocial activity.



Women were not permitted in the houses unless the party was registered with the university in advance, and had to be out by 1 a.m. to be home before the 1:30 curfew. New York State required that imbibers be at least

18 years old and alma mater required chaperones for parties to be registered: two married couples, no minimum age, no minimum time married; better, by the brothers, if they were likely to be in the bar, best if one of them were a pianist. It took a heap of singing to get all the songs sung of a Saturday night, from "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard," through "It Was Sad When the Great Ship Went Down," to "The Coed Leads a Sloppy Life." Others came after the girls went home and the "Thank God They're Gone" party began, followed by the trip to Obie's or Wes and Les dinners.

There was singing and dancing and talk. There were chugalug games. But there were bounds. ("Is this going to degenerate into a serious conversation?" was one echoing refrain.)

It seemed important one spring night when an entire neighboring sorority appeared at the window of the dining room (on a rare beer-and-spaghetti night), with lawn hoses. There was more beer and it turned out to be a memorable party night. (But the appearance of extempore was misleading. The house had been registered in advance.)

The granddaddies of fraternity bashes were the three big houseparties of the year: Fall Weekend, Junior Week and Spring Weekend. For those, the house could be registered overnight for two or three nights, to accommodate the houseparty queens, imports from afar, maybe girls from back home. They slept in the house, if they slept (many stayed up all night so that they wouldn't miss any of the party). Those who did sleep were snug in a partitioned-off portion of most houses. In at least one fraternity, there was a \$25 fine for crossing the line—a week's pay for many in the

outside world—and it was never paid in the four years because there were no violations.

There were dances in a gussied-up Barton Hall, with big bands like Vaughn Monroe's and Woody Herman's, and engineering masterworks outside the fraternity houses with bears puffing real smoke from pipes and squeezing oranges, smooth dinners and buffets in the houses, float parades, duck races on Beebe Lake. And the partying was intense. Just before dawn on Sunday, all unused booze from the fraternity rathskeller along with a few quarts of ice cream, a few gallons of milk and a sprinkling of nutmeg would appear in a milk can. *Voilà!* Milk punch. It would be consumed to get hearts started for breakfast.

Some of what was said survives. Like this, from a former GI, uttered at a fraternity bar deep, deep into one houseparty, inspired by a contemporary report in *Life* magazine: "And so we see platoons of returning veterans, lending their mature, sobering influence to the impressionable youth of 1950." Well, they did. Mostly.

And now the veterans are long gone, some from this planet.

The waiters still use the same set of chimes to summon the brotherhood to dinner. But there are changes. We do see an occasional black face around the house these days—we didn't see any back then. There are stories of women students who lived in their

Esquire's story about party colleges of the time excluded Cornell and Dartmouth on reasonable grounds ("They're pros.").

own rooms in fraternity houses.

The same old piano is still there and one remembers old brothers in chorus—"Oh, Friday night is here at least. Squeedle-dee-boom-boom," or "I Wish All the Girls Were Like B-29s." And some ghosts. A piano player who would make up verses to fit all present. He was the favorite chaperone and an advisor to many generations in the chapter. A drinking buddy or two. Others.

There are newer ghosts. About 40 of the younger generation traveled far to the burial of a contemporary last fall and earlier about as many had made the funeral of a favored house cook.

And many of their elders still remember most of the songs and lots of the secrets—and even remain as fraternal as ever—long after their badges have gone missing. ■

Jim Hanchett '53 is a writer and editor for the New York Daily News.



SUSAN WATTS / NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Strike up the Band!

Members of the Big Red Marching Band took to the streets of New York City last Fall, following the football team's game with Columbia (a 38-33 loss, alas). The Band was keeping up a tradition begun by Seymour "Sy" M. Katz '31 in the early 1970s.

Class Notes

21 Florence Beck, 115 S. Quarry St., D-208, Ithaca, NY is an ever-faithful subscriber and duespayer. Her address when she wrote last fall was a new one, she explained, for "I have moved into Ithacare, a 'community especially designed to encourage the independence of older adults.'" She adds, "It is a lovely place—clean, comfortable—and staffed with friendly helpful people. We are provided with three good meals daily and help given generously whenever, whatever one's needs are. I recommend it highly."

Two other classmates who paid dues last fall, but who sent no news, are **Grace H. Smith**, 34 Washington St., Box 292, Conway, NH, and **Frederick J. Muth**, 1115 Marietta Ave., Apt. 11, Lancaster, PA. News of duespayer **Irene Zapf Witkop** (Mrs. John C. Sr.) was supplied last October by her daughter, Frances Witkop Almeter, who wrote, "Mom is still living with us. She is having a problem with her vision, so is most grateful to the NY State Library for its 'Talking Books.' These she really enjoys, but is sorry *Cornell Magazine* is not on the list. She said the rest of her ailments are probably no different than those of the rest of her classmates. She wishes everyone a grand Thanksgiving and a blessed Christmas."

Returned dues notices brought news, too, that three classmates had died. The wife of **Abraham Toplitt** wrote that he had "lived past his 95th birthday on June 22, '94. He passed away on July 31, '94 after a wonderfully productive and healthy life until 1993. We had a spectacular 25 years together, even though he was 25 years my senior. He left many, many faithful and loving friends." **George A. Jackson** is reported to have died on March 21, '94. And **Harry B. Lyford's** dues notice was marked to indicate that he had passed away, but no date given.

Please send news to share with classmates to the following address. ♦ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 One of the classmates with whom we were very pleased to visit at our 70th Reunion was **Roger Egeberg**. Roger has very kindly sent me a copy of his book titled *The General*, telling about his fascinating, exciting—and often dangerous—experiences during World War II as personal doctor and *aide de camp* to General Douglas MacArthur. Let me quote a few paragraphs, recounting his first meeting with General MacArthur. "I was ushered into the General's relatively large office. As I entered, there is no doubt that I was a bit unnerved. The General came toward me in an easy, loose-jointed gait and extended his hand, which I gladly shook. There was a warm smile on his face. The corn cob pipe in his left hand gave almost the support of a

swagger stick. The informal, open collar, no coat, suited the field of training or of action in Australia and New Guinea. After the greeting, the General suggested we sit down and then asked me to tell him about myself; about a bit of my life, what some of my experiences had been. This was certainly not what I expected, but I started pouring it out: my birth in Chicago, my education and life in Gary, IN, and in Norway; my college, Cornell, a year in India when I was 20, exploring in the Himalayas, medical school at Northwestern U.; teaching; the practice of medicine; and finally, my entrance into the Army through the affiliated unit, the 4th General Hospital from Western Reserve U. He listened, I felt, with interest, asked some questions, suggested we talk more later, then told me what he hoped I would do. 'Colonel (I was a lieutenant colonel by then), I want you to be my doctor and if necessary would like to have you take care of my wife and our son, Arthur. I also want you to be the doctor for the officers of GHQ.' The next day, I had a call, telling me my orders would be cut and I could expect to report for duty in three days. I had been picked."

We'll have more on Roger's association with General MacArthur in the next issue. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Marge Pigott Wedell has a beautiful view over Sarasota Bay from her apartment in a high-rise building. Daughter Frances Beck, who lives in Menlo Park, CA, sent in Marge's class dues, but with no news. We did not know who she was, or whether it meant that Marge had moved, or what was happening. So I wrote to Frances, and she phoned me! She told me that Marge had broken her hip due to a fall back in the summer. She was getting special nursing care and would soon be back in her own apartment, getting around with the help of a walker. We all hope that by now she is able to dispense with the walker, and is her former exuberant self.

Mildred Neff, known as Molly, now back home in California, reports that it was great to be back "on the Hill" and to see the '24 grads. She also used the time to visit old friends in Trumansburg, which unfortunately caused her to miss being in the class picture, for which the rest of us were very sorry. **Alice Elizabeth McCartney Holgate**, known to most of us as Alibeth, resides in Weems, VA, where she still lives independently and enjoys a quiet life. She says she has no interesting news. Here in Maine, **Flo Daly** was very busy painting miniatures and other small-size paintings for her church fair, which was held during the week before Thanksgiving. I do hope that all of you had beautiful and happy holidays and that you will send me news in 1995—I need it! ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

25

Just came across a sliver of newsprint which reveals how I disposed of the cut-down Model T to which this column

was devoted in the issue of November 1993. All it took was a three-line item in the *Cornell Daily Sun* classifieds (adv't): "FOR SALE—Sumptuously appointed underslung speedster, chassis by Ford. \$50. Call 2017." No name, just the telephone number; could I have had all the brothers primed to handle inquiries, or was it a number provided by the *Sun*? Anyhow, it worked; I recall that I got the \$50, but have no recollection of the lucky buyer, who must have been impressed by such de luxe details as an operating speedometer (according to which the rig's maximum speed was 42 mph) and a big Chalmers (remember the Chalmers?) light and ignition switch, acquired from the same junkyard as the Model T speedometer.

Along with the "Musical Clubs' Christmas Trip Itinerary" described in the December issue, I found a little "Notice to Guests," presumably taken from one of the hotels we used, which may have historical interest. It states: "The Prohibition Law forbids furnishing accessories with knowledge that the same are for use in the consumption of intoxicating liquor. Any violation of the law may subject you as well as ourselves to severe penalties. In order to avoid embarrassing situations, we shall appreciate your cooperation in a strict observance of the law." After due deliberation, particularly as to what might constitute an accessory in this connotation, we conclude that the "notice" was simply a request to keep the booze bottle out of sight while the waiter was delivering an order for glasses, ice, and ginger ale or whatever. More significant, perhaps, is the request for a strict observance of the law to avoid "embarrassing situations," rather than the severe penalties which violation might invoke under the letter of the law. Come to think of it, Prohibition was merely a mild annoyance compared with present goings-on.

Last month's prediction that we would be back in the news business by this time has been 100 percent wrong. The next deadline should be far enough away, however, to permit us to shift our optimism forward another issue—particularly since you will have learned, by that time, of the simple e-mail alternative now available. Provided, of course, that you maintain a supply of grandchildren near enough, and young enough, to lend a hand. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA; e-mail address, walters669@aol.com.

26

Walter Buckley writes that he is still convalescing from a broken hip suffered two years ago. He also wrote that his son, **Walter Jr.** '60 (BA, MBA '62, has financed several scholarships in Civil Engineering in Walter Sr.'s name. What a wonderful tribute. Let's hear from some more of you folks. ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, PO Box 365, RD #3, Mountaintop, PA 18707; (717) 474-5007.



27

Graduations and weddings of grandchildren continue to be the big news. **Frances Bourne Taft** saw her granddaughter graduate from Hope College last June, the fourth of her family to graduate from that institution. **Ann McCreary** Reilly participated in the celebration of the marriage of her granddaughter, at which three grandmothers were present, she the eldest.

One of **Becky Martin** Starr's grandsons was married in Pennsylvania last May, and another in Boston in August. **Sylvia Wells** Hodgkinson writes that Becky is amazing how she gets around; that she enjoyed her visit for lunch and bridge. Many wrote of limited mobility and resorting to the telephone instead. After driving around the campus last July, **Barbara Jacobus** Cook wrote that she was glad that the Arts Quad was still there; that the campus was too crowded. The listing of the 81 duespayers in our September News-Dues letter was appreciated. We will be fortunate to reach 70 this year. News sent any time will be duly appreciated by all of us. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

When Dr. **Whitman "Whit" Reynolds** was at Cornell, few would have guessed that his life would be as varied and eventful as it has turned out to be (even though when at Cornell he chose sports as contrasting as football and track). Following graduation, he attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia U., from which he graduated in 1931. Whit's much-condensed autobiography follows: "Three years of internship and residency training were followed by five years of general practice in Greenwich, CT. During this period I became one of the early members of the National Ski Patrol System. At the time, the organization was simply a group of skiers interested in providing care for people injured on snowy slopes and ski trails. I provided the first-aid instruction for the group. In 1941 I became an officer in the 87th Mountain Infantry regiment, and within a few days was ordered to join special troops in the Columbia ice fields in northern Alberta. For the next three years, in various locations, I worked with troops being trained for mountain operations. The remainder of my military career was spent on the faculty of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, GA." Later, Whit became a medical underwriting officer for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US, and president of the Assn. of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America. Then, Whit continues: "After I retired in 1984, I skied winters and sailed summers. Then, when I became too old for these activities, I began bird carving. In 1988 I made a two-foot by three-foot copy of the Duck Stamp for 1987—a winter scene of red head ducks over a frozen winter marsh. Today I still draw, and am planning another large work."

Bill Payne and wife **Bea** moved from Moorestown, NJ to the Clearwater area on the west coast of Florida in 1955, where he developed many subdivisions and, when he ran out of subdivision lots in 1970, began building on parcels scattered on the outskirts of Clearwater. After building 350 homes, he retired in 1973. Now 91 years

old, Bill recalls, "People liked my houses because I did not skimp; I gave 'em good value." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28

I bet most of you do not write with a cockatiel on your finger. That is where mine is as I write the news this month. He has to know what is going on! Shall we say winter's back is broken? Some days you can feel spring in the air—others that wintery blast. Once more, I have to admit, there's not much news to send along. A note from **Kathryn Altmeier** Yohn, our president, came with a suggested letter to send to all. When **Alyene Fenner** Brown and I can plan, we will probably send you the questionnaire. Please respond to it, for then I will be able to tell about our classmates. I know you would like to know what they are doing. I am sure it will be good reading.

A friend from Ithaca visited a Cortland Cornell Club meeting recently and met **Elizabeth "Betty" Denman** Oesleby there. You remember the two sisters, **Betty** and **Carlotta Denman** (Mrs. William H. Kimball). **Carlotta** lives in Augusta, ME; **Betty**, in Homer, NY.

Remember, if all of you fill out the questionnaire, we will have news for all of you. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Bud Mordock and his sister, **Kay Mordock Adams**, are the oldest alumni of the North Shore Country Day School, which was founded by the Mordock family 75 years ago in Chicago's north shore town of Winnetka. Both attended homecoming festivities. The school serves students in junior kindergarten through the 12th grade from Chicago and 24 suburbs.

Stan Krusen has moved to Vicars Landing in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, which is a retirement community near the Mayo Clinic. He and his wife spend five months in Manchester, VT. Stan's chief Cornell activity is the Program for Religious Studies, which he helped start three years ago. Cornell is no longer a "godless college."

Our late classmate **Floyd Mundy** created a trust in his will which goes to Cornell upon the death of his daughter. It is a very significant gift. Floyd's previous gifts went to the Cornell Plantations, where the Mundy Wildflower Garden was established and is maintained with a gift from Floyd and his late wife, **Muriel**.

Ted Adler is joining other alumni in January on a clipper ship cruise to the Grenadine Islands.

A former class officer, **Hank Boschen** died last September. He was living in a retirement community in Essex, CT. Also deceased are **Wellington Kuntz** and **Hyman Yudewitz**. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29

A nice note came from **Carl "Bud" Brandt**, who had a career in the advertising world. He played quite a bit of golf, but is now a "hacker." Like I did, he married a co-ed. She was **Maude Mollie "Drumm"**, whom I remember as a

language expert. After dividing his time between Florida and New England for many years, he now plans to stay up north near Laconia, NH. **Fran Troy**, a former Ithacan, lives 3,000 miles away and says he has the same problem as most of us. (We don't get around much any more.) He and Anita have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

George Lacey reports a wonderful European trip, covering most of the World War II historic sights, from Churchill's War Room to Hitler's hideaway. Tour guides were not provided when George was in Europe in 1944-45. **Jack Steele** has four children and 12 grandchildren (with lots of college degrees among them). At our Reunion he enjoyed taking the Cornell Plantations walk, a walk well-known to me as an Ithacan. I always like stopping to see the Heasley Rock Garden given by Kay and **Walt Heasley '30**. The plants are settling in and beginning to look at home.

Glad to hear from you all. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

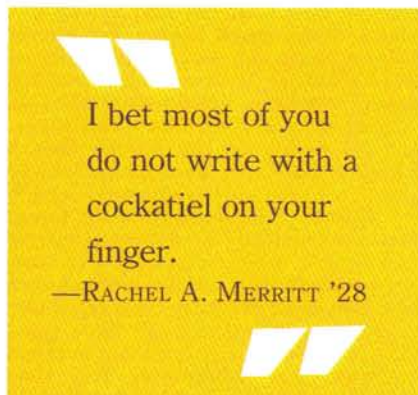
Dorothy Heyl Jones reminded me that she is part of a four-generation Cornell family starting with her father-in-law, **H. Roger Jones '06**; husband, **Roger W. Jones '28**; son **Roger H. Jones '57**, and grandson **Michael H. Jones '83**. Cornell can be very proud of such loyalty. Dorothy is on a walker but she still "would come to the door to welcome Cornell-related visitors."

Eleanor Pease Page lives in Freedom Village Retirement Home in Bradenton, FL, which sounds very comfortable. She doesn't travel much except to see her family, some of whom live in Mansfield, PA. She regrets she didn't get to Reunion, but she lunched with **M. Genevieve Coon**, who showed her pictures and told her about the activities.

Frances Levinson Zippin earned her master's at Columbia and taught English at James Madison High School for 40 years. Her husband, Leo, a mathematician, was one of the co-solvers of Hilbert's Fifth Problem. This sounds occult to me. He must be very brilliant. Both daughters are Cornell graduates. The Zippins live on Riverside Drive in Manhattan and are brave enough to walk in Riverside Park.

Charlotte "Charlie" Gristede Corish claims she was the only one at Reunion to be using a cane. However, it wasn't noticeable, so I hadn't realized it until she wrote. She sent a picture of the class attending Reunion, "in color," taken by Eleanor Steele, spouse of classmate **John A. Steele**. Charlie hopes to be able to send everyone who was in it a copy. Thank you, Charlie! She recently moved into a retirement home. ♦ **Grace Carlin Wile**, 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

30 **Ruth Beadle** and I agree that our growing up in the small towns of Wahoo, NE and Valois, NY was better than most present-day upbringings. Our teachers were a part of the community. Everyone knew everyone else . . . and there was no need for metal detectors at the door. No one expected a car for a graduation present. If we wanted



one, we earned it!

Dorothy Wertz Tyler is feeling fine after hip replacement. In fact, she walked from their car up into our house without even a cane. **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** called on Election Eve and we discussed Oregon and New York politics. Her brother lives in Rochester, so she keeps up on New York news . . . **Helen Louise Richards Morse** in Phelps, NY says she is quiet since her husband died in 1989. She now lives in a senior citizen apartment, near an ever-helpful daughter. Two other daughters live in Chevy Chase, MD and Wilmington, DE; four great-grandchildren live near her. She drives her car, and keeps busy with church, historical society, and the Phelps Business and Professional Women, of which she is a 40-year charter member.

We are sad to hear of the death of **Lucille Harden Bruns** of New Canaan, CT. She was a dear friend of **Evelyn Reader McShane**, and will be much missed. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

In my previous column, I erred: **Douglas M. Roy** is the one whose doctor said he was stressed from "too much dating," *not* **Rowland H. Ross**. My apologies to both of them. An explanation, and correctly attributed news, will appear in the April issue. **Fred Muller Jr.** sorrowfully notes the loss of his former roommates, **Carl Hoffman** and **Jim Paxton**. (*Cornell Magazine* October 1993 class column.) At 85, Fred, joined by his youngest daughter and her family, is rejuvenated, living "with a house full of teenagers" and by churchgoing, woodworking, fishing with his son in Canada and around Memphis, driving a car, and "even" dancing, "as the widows keep you busy."

Donald L. Otis retired as a dentist in 1972, and engages in his hobbies of woodworking and stamp and antique collecting. **Joseph R. "Whitey" Wortman**, since the death of his wife early in 1994, has moved to a permanent retirement home. In an enjoyable phone conversation with him, his great sense of humor was at its best. He made it easy to believe that he is happy, is "entertaining all the young chicks and doctors," and that we will enjoy his promised presence at our 65th. We will all be sure to be happy, too, when we *all* attend.

Charles H. Diebold spends six weeks a year in central Mexico to help subsistence farmers with drinking water, crops, and roads through ARTA, a non-profit organization. C. H. Diebold Missions, of which he is treasurer, helps Presbyterian congregations in remote mountains. He still operates an 88-acre irrigated farm in Albuquerque. Everyone spread the word that '30 Reunion 65 is a command performance. Being there will whet your appetite and fortify you for the 70th. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, 1255 Gulf Stream Ave., Bay Plaza 802, Sarasota, FL 34236; phone (813) 366-2989.

31 Here on Cape Cod in the middle of November it is still a beautiful Indian Summer day. Tropical Storm Gordon is raging to the south after weeks of heavy rain. Deluges and blizzards out West. Then, in today's mail, came this magazine's reminder of the deadline for copy for this March 1995 issue and a health newsletter with an article about "Recognizing Depression in the Elderly." No problem with the latter. I know the weatherman will balance things out eventually. Hope all you snowbirds had a fine, warm, dry winter.

Along with a generous additional contribution and his 1994-95 dues, **LeRoy H. ("Roy" or "Doc") Wardner** (51 Waterside Lane, W. Hartford, CT 06107-3523) sent the following: Ten years retired from ob/gyn; 55 years married; five married daughters; 13 grandchildren; spring and fall gardener; summer in the Adirondacks; keen interest in genealogy of Wardners in America from 1752, and in establishing connections with the original branch ("Roots?") of the family in the Black Forest of Germany: done roaming—EXCEPT for our 65th in 1996."

In December 1993, the Class of '31 was represented by **Ted Osborn** (7979 S. Tamiami Trail, #262, Sarasota, FL 34231-6870) at a swimming alumni reunion and banquet at the Statler. Our drum major in the Big Red Band (now "The only REAL marching band in the Ivy League!") isn't listed as a swimmer in my *Cornellian*, but we have arrived at the age when our support of undergraduate activities is noticed and much appreciated.

Gerry Blumberg is another of our legal eagles who can't seem to find the time to retire. His firm (Gerald and Lawrence Blumberg, 521 Fifth Ave., NYC 10175) recently received wide public recognition for two precedent-setting cases in trusts and estates and tax law. One brought about a \$5 million refund for the client. (What makes me think our taxes will now have to go up to make up that loss?) ♦ **William M. Vaneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

With sadness we report the death of **Miriam Prytherch** Crandall last August in California—Prythie was one of our true class leaders, involved in all Women's Student Government Assn. (WSGA) affairs, editor of its news. She was a member of Sigma Kappa and Mortar Board. Incredibly, **Virginia Clark** Southworth has just been through her 30th operation and writes that she's "healed and back on the road again." She lists seven

members of her family associated with Cornell in earlier days, including her father, Dr. **W. Lowellyn Clark, DVM '07**, a veterinarian much loved and revered in Seneca Falls. "My one accomplishment that has brought me much joy," she adds, "was tutoring an 8-year-old girl born with spastic paralysis. Together we found different ways to do things, and eventually she graduated from Alfred U. *magna cum laude*."

Note a new address for **Tina Olsen Millane** (Mrs. John J.): Pine Run Community, 8 Chestnut Cluster, Doylestown, PA 18901. Welcome to the Keystone State, Tina!

So many dues sheets arrived with payments (many thanks!) but NO news. The cupboard is bare. Please take pen in hand and come to the rescue. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders** (Mrs. D. B.), 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; (610) 989-9849.

32 Donald A. Russell and Isabel (Guthrie) '33, BS HE '34 go to Florida about the middle of October and return to Oakton, VA in May. This spring they plan a cruise (their tenth with the Holland American Line) to celebrate 60 years of marriage. **Benjamin H. Greene** is a faithful respondent to the News and Dues mailings, but he hasn't sent us any news for ages. Ben now lives in Corona Del Mar, CA and did much sailing when he wrote to us in 1986.

From La Jolla, CA, **Walter F. Deming II** reports that the San Diego Cornell Club is doing a great job, with excellent programs, etc. Walt observes that '32ers are scarce in his neighborhood, but the young generation is more than pulling its weight. Walt is our class treasurer. Another active classmate, **Bernard L. Falk** of S. Orleans, MA, our Reunion chair, says to mark June 1997 on your calendar for our 65th. Ben has been able to stay away from doctors and occasionally to break 100 at golf. That's encouraging; if he keeps it up, he'll soon be shooting his age.

Dr. **Herbert Kalmanoff** obviously has found the fountain of youth. He continues his practice as a psychoanalyst, plays a lot of singles tennis, enjoys New York City's many cultural offerings, and spends his winter vacations in Jamaica and summer holidays in New Hampshire. **John T. Livingston** has had two back surgeries and a knee replacement. He signs himself "Deadeye." With so many new sub-assemblies he wonders how much of him still belongs to the Class of '32. I am informed that so long as 20 percent of a person is original equipment, he is still one of us. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Jessie Lidell Duvoir asks, "Is this the 'Martha' who was our supervisor in the Risley Dining Hall? A 'Martha' kept me busy working in Risley and doing extra assignments at Willard Straight." Although I also worked in the Risley Dining Hall during our junior year, I merely carried trays. I well remember moving into the kitchen one noon with a loaded tray. I made a left turn, but the dishes kept going straight ahead. What a racket! In those days, what we broke we

paid for. Jessie says she worked with **Geraldine MacConnell** Rogers and **Harriet Gibson** Bruce '31. Since 1979, Jessie has lived alone in the beautiful green, high desert—elevation 4,200 feet—where she "shakes and bakes" with a few earthquakes and the warm sun. Her brother **Don A. Lidell '18** and sister **Beatrice E. '24** were also alumni. She treasures *Cornell Magazine*.

Norma Phillips Putnam and **Campbell** celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on July 9, '94, with a party of family and friends at their cottage at Chautauqua, NY. They wish everyone could equal their happiness together through those years. Both Norma and Camp are active in church and community organizations. Their three children and spouses, and the six grandchildren bring them much joy. Norma says, and we agree with her, that one of the hardest things to bear as we grow old is losing beloved friends. Two classmates who were close to Norma from freshman year, **Lois Webster Adcock** and **Dorothy Lee Bennett**, died in 1993.

Many thanks to those of you who included news with your News and Dues form. Please write to me as the months bring you great-grandchildren, trips, and other good times. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Greetings from the Class of 1933! We salute you, President Frank Rhodes, on the occasion of your soon-to-be retirement after 17 years of outstanding service to Cornell. The university's position in the academic world has benefited greatly under your leadership. The Rhodes years add a special and honorable chapter to the history of Cornell. In appreciation of your long and distinguished career, the Class of 1933 is proud to present a retirement gift of \$2,000 to the Frank and Rosa Rhodes Scholarship Fund. We wish you and Rosa many enjoyable and fruitful years to come.

The above statement will appear on our page in a scrapbook being compiled from the classes as a farewell gift to our retiring president. Class President **Marion Ford Fraser** and Treasurer **C. S. "Ted" Tracy** conferred on the project in arriving at the decision to add to the scholarship fund.

Ted and his bride, Cynthia, are embarking on a farewell cruise from Tampa in November for a weekend with his brother, who has been an employee of the Grace Line cruise ship. In January, they have planned a cruise to Costa Rica and the Panama Canal.

Marion and **David Fraser, JD '37** took advantage of the beautiful autumn weather to view the colors on three weekends at an elegant bed and breakfast home near Rochester, a second at Cooperstown, and the last in the Thousand Islands. **Norma Kenfield Pieters**'s new address is 9932 Crosby Cir., N., Sun City, AZ 85351. She had worked as a tax analyst for GLF (now Agway) until she married in 1947. As a faculty wife at Phillips Academy, she traveled with her husband, Dick, now deceased, who was involved in mathematics nationally and internationally. In 1988 she gave six-week courses on personal record-keeping at Faith Presbyte-

rian Church using her computer; also in 1989 and 1993. With her husband and **Isabelle Everhart** Barker, she attended the New England Cornell Club event at Appledore Island in 1989.

Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson retired to Bradenton, FL after 27 years with NY State Electric and Gas Corp. She now assists with Meals on Wheels and belongs to the local Cornell Club. She is a former president of the Alumni Assn. (CAA). She has traveled to Asia and Germany. Her son David is a professor at the U. of Florida, and daughter Ann lives near Washington, DC. **Helen Burritt** Latif became headmistress in 1971 at the Welham Girls Junior School in Dehra Dun, India. She retired in 1983 and returns to the States every two or three years. She spends her time in reading, gardening, and traveling. Classmate **Charlotte Spencer** Stevenson, MS '36 was an assistant in the Animal Nutrition Lab while getting her master's. She was a nutritionist for Delaware's state board of health, then stayed home for five years having two children. During the next nine years, she was a home demonstration agent in Burlington County, NJ, then cafeteria supervisor for Burlington City Schools. She has traced her ancestors back to the Puritans, and is living at Friends Home, 1731 Quaker Lane, Sandy Springs, MD. **Claire Ornstein** Hollander taught home economics after graduation and worked in the Personnel Equipment Lab of the US Air Force. She learned rug-hooking at Cornell and was a part-time instructor at the U. of Oklahoma. She is also a volunteer teacher of rug-hooking. She now enjoys quilting and hugging her grandchildren. ♦ **Marjorie C. Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0804.

34 Sad to report that **Jerry Brock** died on Dec. 23, '94. Earlier he had written that on Veterans Day last year, 51 years after it happened he (a former Navy lieutenant commander) leafed through a recently declassified official report of how the 328-foot LST (Landing Ship/Tank) under his command took five direct hits while landing 200 soldiers and 200 tons of artillery, light tanks, and trucks on the beach at Salerno, Italy on Sept. 8, '43. Among his crew of 125 men, one was killed and eight were injured, including Jerry, by the shrapnel from exploding 88-millimeter shells. Jerry is reported to have said that he wasn't frightened at the time but when he got into a hospital (in Tunisia) two days later, he was like a wet rag.

After attending our 60th Reunion last June and congratulating our Reunion committee on the fine job they did, **Howard "Pete" Peterson** and wife Sally departed for England and then on to Paris to relive some of Pete's experiences in World War II. These included his landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day plus four with the US Army 25th Artillery Regiment. They returned for the summer to their home on Chappaquidick, MA, except for a trip to Fort Riley, KS, where Pete received an appointment as a Distinguished Member of the 25th Artillery Regiment. Pete and Sally are now at their winter home in Stuart, FL.

Dr. Peter Miceli of Westbury retired seven years ago and is surviving the multiple infirmities consistent with his years. He is sorry to have missed our 60th Reunion, and he would very much like to hear from his classmates. **Elmer Olsen**, Edmunds, WA, suffered a stroke in September 1993. He is doing very well now, but he is confined to a wheelchair at home, and also would welcome letters from his classmates.

Our dutiful Class Treasurer M. "Bud" Breier, who is now retired and spending the winter months with his wife at Doral Estates in Miami, FL, is the former mayor of Amsterdam, NY and was a member (and chairman) of the Montgomery County (NY) Board of Supervisors. We are all grateful for Bud's computer expertise and for keeping our financial records in good shape. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel. (410) 573-5950.

The class News and Dues blue sheets finally caught up with me in November when I returned to St. Pete, FL from Elba, NY. **Betty Krause Barnett** brings us up-to-date with a new address at Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Dr., #109, Bensalem, PA 19020, where she relocated after the occurrence of "the California earthquake which was very destructive of my neighborhood and my home in Santa Monica."

Lucy Allen Karwell writes, "I sometimes skip off to Tortola, Africa, Australia, even Alaska to broaden my horizons. My main passion is writing poetry, some of which has been published. My two published volumes, *Wellsprings of the Heartland* and *Forever Fountains*, are on sale locally and in a college in Illinois." In the "not so good" news department, **Alice Goulding Herrmann** says, "Nothing good to talk about—a lot of health problems in 1994," which was why she didn't join us at our 60th Reunion. Our sympathies go out to **Marion Ganzenmuller Goulard**, who lost husband Everett last year and to the family of **Winnogene Barth Treiber** (our class vice president for many years) who died Aug. 22, '94.

Class President **Bill Robertson** told me the new '34 directory was published by the Cornell Alumni Federation and paid for out of our class funds. I encourage you to use it to make contact with a classmate with whom you have been out of touch. Please, send me news to share with our classmates. ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4032 Dartmouth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713; (813) 327-3513.

35

Jim Mullane wrote that the dedication of the statue shown here, "Girl Feeding the Birds," by the late **Bo Ivar B.**



Adlerbert, will be Wed., May 17, at the **Lua A. Minns '14** Memorial Garden between Plant Science and Tower Road. Bo's wife, **Lorle**, plans to attend. **Doris Struss Huster** and **Frank** took a cruise to Costa Rica with their "second son and his wife," and then went to San Francisco to visit other sons and grandchildren. Their oldest grandson is a lawyer; the youngest started pre-school in the fall. Their daughter, who lives in upper Michigan, has two girls.



Eugene Murphy and wife **Helene** decided to join Kendal at Ithaca, a life-care community, when it opens in early 1996. They had visited the original Kendal, a 20-year-old community at Longwood, Kennett Square, PA, in 1993 and were impressed by it and its people, including **Brian Chandler Bellows '36** and his wife, **Louise (Mathies) '37**, (who, we have learned, died last August). So last June, Gene and Helene attended the Kendal ground-breaking ceremony in Ithaca.

Helen Sands Wolpert last fall "discovered a group of Delta Gammas and went to a mini-reunion in New Haven." She missed their Christmas party, as she was en route to the South. **Jack Todd** "at the latest count" has 2-1/4 great-grandchildren. He and wife **Polly** are in excellent health, have lived in their present home for 33 years, and are too busy for retirement. They'll be at Reunion. **Jean Fischer Mitchell** had an 11-day Alaska cruise aboard the Sun *Viking*. Every day was clear and wonderful. She urges travelers to cruise the Tracy Arms and the Misty Fjords—"the scenery and glaciers are spectacular." **Theodore Woodruff**, wife **Beulah**, and their two daughters drove out to California to visit son **Philip**. **Mary Steinman DeBarger** and husband **Charlie** took an Alaskan cruise on the *Royal Princess*—Inside Passage, Denali, et al. Back in Seattle, WA, they flew to Eugene, OR, to visit Mary's sister **Jane**, to San Francisco to visit relatives, and to Sacramento to visit a New York Military Academy classmate of Charlie's. They flew to Rochester, NY to visit their daughter at Keuka Lake, then to Scottsville, NY to visit sister **Sally Steinman Harms '39**.

William Haynes and wife **Dorothy Star** (William Smith College '38) "celebrated 54 years of married bliss by enjoying five light operas (including two by Gilbert and Sullivan) at the Ohio Light Opera Festival in Wooster, OH. We continue to reverberate between the East and West coasts to visit friends and relatives. A hip replacement is in the offing for me and Dorothy's heart occasionally acts up. Other than that, we are in good health."

We are sad to report the death of **Frances Weil Reid** on Nov. 6, '94. We send our sincere sympathy to her son, **Neil H. Reid '72**. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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John H. Peck, in Connecticut, has a grandson, **Daniel C. Peck, Grad**, who is at Cornell working on his doctorate. The Pecks have three children and eight grandchildren. **William and L. Frances Crain French '35** retired from the Syracuse area to North Carolina in 1975; they were looking forward to celebrating their 55th anniversary in April 1994. The couple enjoy Elderhostels in some years (one at Valdez, AK), and they take courses at a local community college and also do much volunteer work.

Dr. Frank "Bob" Drews, in Easton, MD, now retired for ten years after about 40 years in surgical practice, is busy with the "usual pastimes": golf, bridge, gardening, travel, and volunteer activities. He formerly owned some harness horses and trained them himself, but found it too demanding and gave it up after 20 years. He is now a certified bridge teacher, with a course at Chesapeake College. This year he and wife **Rita** had a 14-day cruise along the Alaskan coast, taking a train home via Kamloops, Banff, and Lake Louise. They winter in Tequesta, FL, where they see **Don Hart, Andy Schultz, Howie Heintz, Ron Wilson**, and other Cornellians. Last year they went to a Cornell Glee Club concert in Fort Lauderdale. Bob goes to Pittsburgh, PA, and visits **George Dimeling** in Clearfield occasionally. Rita and he look forward to the 60th in 1996.

Jacob Carroll, in Annapolis, MD, has a grandson, **Jeffrey Goldman '97**, a third-generation Cornellian. **Susan Carroll Goldman, MS '70** is Jeffrey's mother, and his father is **Stephen Goldman, PhD '73**. Jacob's son is **Michael Carroll '72, MBA '77** (hospital administration).

Frank Macy, in W. Des Moines, IA, retired in 1986 as administrative assistant from the Iowa Cubs, which is the Triple A affiliate of the Chicago Cubs. Previously he had retired as a buyer for Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. in 1981. He and **Ruth** have four grown children and a granddaughter. Frank enjoys walking and being a spectator at professional baseball, college and professional football, and college basketball.

Katherine "Karen" Simmons Zelle, in Albany, OR, sent a Christmas card with a long letter in 1993. She has taken a cruise on the *Nieuw Amsterdam* of the Holland American Line, sailing down the Mexican coast to Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, Cartagena, Colombia, then cruising the Caribbean. They stopped at many places, but one place was named Hell, and she mailed three cards from Hell. Karen is very busy with community activities and visiting her husband, **Jean**, and reading to him. They reside in a residential complex, where there are many activities which are a help with his life. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37

Laboratory animals raised by Taconic Farms, a research facility where Class Co-President **Edward W. Shineman Jr.** is a director, have been space travelers on recent NASA projects. Ed is also a director of Fenimore Asset Management and very upbeat about that company's Value Fund. **Doris (Thompson)**, the other half of the co-presidency, and Ed have a "retirement" apartment in Arkell Center, Canajoharie, NY, although most of the year they live at their New York City apartment. Ed is president and a trustee of the Arkell Hall Foundation. The Shinemans celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in 1994.

Charles E. Gray returned to World War II invasion sites last summer, an interesting and really memorable pilgrimage. Charlie, a retired hospital administrator, and long-time buddy—since Llenroc Lodge college days—**Baldwin C. "Baldy" Avery**, retired manager of Pocono Lake Preserve, PA, share a passion for golfing. Charlie lives in Clay Center, KS and Baldy, in Ft. Myers, FL. Another golfer, **John H. Weidman, Jr.**, is still trying to shoot his age but laments he needs to find a shorter golf course near Ft. Worth, TX.

Past Class President **Robert H. Wright** is courageously determined to get back on the golf course. Bob suffered a stroke last April and has been in a series of hospitals and rehabilitation centers since then. He is currently at Tryon Estates, Columbus, NC, the retirement community where he and Ruth have made their home since 1978. Joining the Aluminum Co. of America after graduation, Bob's whole professional career of 41 years was with Alcoa.

Albert D. Miller and Dorothy have moved from Binghamton to the Hill Top community, a Methodist retirement home in Johnson City, NY. Their family includes four children, 12 grandchildren, and a great-grandson. **William A. Buckhout**, who managed to reach the quarter-finals in the National Grass Court Championships last September, regrets not seeing **Bill Simpson** at the Supersenior National Tennis Championships. From their home on Sanibel Island, FL, Bill and Lee have visited the US and British Virgin Islands and Costa Rica. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

38

By this time, everyone's had a long time to think over the possibility of taking part in the all-time-championship-novelty "mini" reunion of perhaps Cornell's greatest class. Now, all that it takes is to mail in your reservation now so's to meet the reservations deadline of June 1 with co-chairs **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle**, 17 Ridgewood Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033. Meaning, of course, the September 13-15 Barge Canal cruise from Syracuse to Albany, returning by bus to cap it all off with a final gabfest. Warning: Don't dilly-dally, because capacity's limited!

Phil Wolff, packing to leave "beautiful Adirondacks for sunny San Diego winter, finally saw the opening of the 1932-1980 Winter Games Sports Museum at Lake Placid," for which Phil's had an active part in volun-

Had no trouble with driving on left side of road but often flicked on the windshield wipers instead of a turn signal.

—CHARLES, PhD '47 AND NATALIE SILVERSTON NIXON '40

teer search for memorabilia; and he calls his having been chief of staff for the 1980 Olympics "great fun and the thrill of a lifetime." **Jim Moyer**, now of 1520 Stone Brooke Rd., Ames, IA 50010-4100, had an extensive motor trip to Our Nation's Northwest sights. He describes the new hometown as "a flat Ithaca." His first wife, **Nedra Blake**, died in January 1991, and a Cornell Plantations tree memorializes her. Last year, Jim and new wife, **Dr. Ruth Pierce Moyer '41**, MS HE '49, PhD '69, retired as an Iowa State U. department head, honeymooned in Antigua, and also traveled to Switzerland, and both US coasts to visit their children; 1994 travel included Hawaii, England, and Scotland, plus Arizona. For the first time, Jim's a golfer despite a vision problem, but Ruth's aid and instruction have proved successful. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

With two sisters, **Eloise Thro Greenstone '43** and **Barbara Thro Boyd '40**, on the West Coast and a daughter in Paris, **Carol Thro Richardson's** trips are frequently lengthy, but she was in Ithaca for Homecoming, as well. The newspaper article about her, mentioned in the illustrated piece on page 50 of the January/February issue, resulted also in a TV segment on Channel 2. **Alma Naylor Elliott** is confined to a wheelchair much of the time, but she wrote a welcome note about her youngest grandson, **Nathan A. Elliott '98**, a fifth-generation Cornellian. Medina, NY resident **Fern Bentley Blackburn** is involved with church activities and her homeowners' association, and serves as secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia, which marked its 60th anniversary last fall. Son Lee is a guidance counselor in Pavilion, NY, daughter **Nelda** teaches in Middleport's Central School, while son Gary is superintendent of highways in Medina. The family also includes six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Jean Burr Joy and **Ken, '35-37 SpAg**

are Skaneateles, NY residents, whose days are filled with projects such as Fish (transporting patients to medical and dental appointments), sports matches in which their grandchildren participate, and other local activities. With family members dispersed from Chicago to Arizona and New Mexico, they are frequently on the road, and are now planning a 50th anniversary celebration, which is imminent. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39

Writing this just before Thanksgiving, I am thrilled by a letter from President Frank H. T. Rhodes thanking me for my "gift of books to the University Libraries"—over 1,000 books in 1992-94 from the 1800s and early 1900s, many of them rare. If you have old children's books to donate, write to **Marcia Jebb**, Collections Development, 504 Olin Library, Cornell U., Ithaca, NY 14853-5301.

More pink slips have come in with news. **Ethel "Piney" Piness Abrams** is retired after 16 years of high school teaching and is language consultant to multi-national employees of many Fortune 500 companies. In winter she goes to Florida, where she reunites with **Edith "Edie" Meyers Meyer** and **Rawley Apfelbaum Silver**. On visits to Washington, she meets with **Helen Frank Sheingorn**. She plans to take Elderhostel trips. **Helen Stephenson De Luca**, **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee**, and **Barbara Gay Ringholm** had a mini-reunion in Albany last September. The Frisbees had returned from a Panama Canal cruise, Barbara had toured England, and the De Lucas were preparing to go to Florida.

Anne DuBois Irwin and family had a memorable August vacation touring Canada. **Catherine Grady Degler** and husband Carl spent ten days in Berlin, Germany last April. They are both retired from teaching and enjoy their grandchildren, ages 3 and 5.

On a sad note, **Eileen Ford Wood's** daughter notified us of her death and **Barbara Clark Bailey** is now a widow. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; (703) 573-5403.

As a former teacher, **Arnold Allison** is delighted to be working with pre-school children while wife Shirley volunteers with retarded youngsters. Grandson **Nathan Green '98** is in ILR. He is the son of **Rochelle (Allison) '73** and **Arthur Jamie Green '73**. **Bob Wilson** and his wife are now into their 19th year of Florida retirement. Between Elderhostels and church work, **Phil Twitchell** keeps occupied. His granddaughter **Lauren '96** is in Arts.

Moses Goldbas reports that he is trying to wind up his affairs "before the ax falls." A high school classmate of mine, **John Present**, keeps occupied with golf, yard work, meetings, and an Alaskan cruise. **Bill Flanigan** is still building highways, but a new sailboat may make him think about retirement. Retired from the presidency of SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Delhi and Utica/Rome, **Bill Kunsela** keeps busy with consulting work and travel—15 trips to nine countries.

Last summer **John Hull** and **Astrid** enjoyed a month at their island home outside

Stockholm. Unfortunately, two later trips were necessitated by the illness and death of Astrid's father. Retired for 21 years, **Stan C. Hoffmann** has been changing addresses forever but decided it was time to look at retirement homes, and is permanently now in Seattle. **Sam Whittlesey** continues as tax counselor for AARP and IRS, along with various church jobs, including financial secretary. He and Betty volunteer at the Hospice of the Florida Suncoast, the largest hospice in the world.

Already looking forward to our 60th, **Ward Simonson** keeps busy serving on the Cornell Campaign committee for the Cleveland area. **Bob Boochever** is still plugging away as a senior judge in the US Court of Appeals. A trip last fall to Alaska enabled him to share his legal expertise at court hearings in Anchorage.

Tidbit: Faults are the easiest thing to find. ♦ **Russell Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40

Think Reunion! What better time and place for **John Weiner** of White Plains to gain material for his archive on memorabilia and recollections of the Borscht Circuit Catskill Summer Resorts in the 1920s, 30s, and 40s. Many Cornellians worked at White Roe, Weiner family management. He would like to hear from you. Write to him at 25 Park Cir., White Plains, NY. Think back, everyone. A few have already let me know they are planning to come: **Helen Wells Evans**, **Ruth Howell Davis**, **Ralph Cerame**, and maybe **Sam Trifilo**. **Dorothy Weitzman Seely** is looking for someone in the Port St. Lucie or Stuart, FL area with whom she could travel to Ithaca. Call her: (407) 489-2926.

More from Florida: **Shirley (Richmond)** and **Bernard Gartlir '38** continue to fly back and forth from New York City to their house on a golf course in Palm Beach Gardens. "Retirement" is not in Bernie's vocabulary. They see **Phyllis Singerman Crane** and **Jerome Cohen** often.

Raymond Goldstone is coming from Van Nuys, CA and can give us news of himself. A sad note: **Howard Armstrong**, Stow, OH, has lost his wife, **Marilyn (Sherman) '43** in November 1991. It takes a while to get into print, Howard. [But it shouldn't take this long. An item will appear in this issue's "Alumni Deaths" listing.—Ed.] **Natalie Silverston Nixon** and husband **Charles, PhD '47** had a trip to New Zealand and Australia in the spring of 1994. They drove a lot while there, having no trouble with left side of road but often flicking on the windshield wipers instead of a turn signal. They got back safely to their home in Los Angeles. She still trains and supervises clinical social workers, psychologists, and marriage and family counselors at a local psychiatric clinic 'part time'—"the way to go at my age," she says. **Chuck**, professor emeritus of political science at UCLA, continues research on issues of power and responsibility.

Russell Curtis Oakes from Rio Rancho, NM and wife **Dorothy (SUNY College, Geneseo '75)** have five children, four

grandchildren. Two sons are in western NY; one has two little girls. Youngest daughter is in Vermont, where she works in family planning in an area north of Montpelier. Same trip took Russell to his alma mater, Kearney High School in New Jersey, where a celebration was held in October for the reconstruction of the old auditorium organ. The project cost about \$100,000, to refurbish the beautiful old pipe organ which was one of the finest in North Jersey when installed in the new high school in the early 1920s. A late-afternoon cocktail party followed by an organ concert was enjoyed. **Curt** and **Dorothy** spent that night with daughter **Barbara**, who is a second-grade teacher in New York City's Chinatown. "Secondary" trips took them to see many friends in NY State. They have had an explorer trip up the coast of Alaska, but return to New Mexico. They love to show New Mexico to visiting friends, as long as no one interferes with the November 'fireworks'—you know—results of election! Thanks for writing, **Curt**.

James Alan Young of Cherry Creek, NY died in September 1993. He had been retired from the NY State Div. of Equalization and Assessment. He had written, "It seems unusual to me that at our 50th Reunion we had four graduates of Cherry Creek High School (from a class of 20) attending! They were **Frederick Newcomb** and wife **Phyllis**, **Paul Mount '41**, and myself."

Hope to see a lot of you in June. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41

Lou Conti kept on the go in 1994, attending his Marine unit's reunion. He was proud to see his World War II recon plane in a Pensacola, FL museum. The plane had his name on it. **Lou** said he was "honored to represent all the other people who made our unit an outstanding squadron." Brief messages: **Bill Robinson**: "Between volunteering and golf, I stay mighty active." **Bob** and **Jean Hardenburg** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family on a Panama Canal cruise. Also, had a game of golf with **Millie** and **Walt Matuszak**. **Walt** confesses, "Still trying to play good golf, but it's slipping. Had a long talk with **Nick Drahos**. He's good as ever. Keep swinging! **Irving Orkin** retired as treasurer of the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast in Florida. **Julian Smith** writes, "A great cruise in March 1994 from Acapulco through Panama Canal, with stops in Costa Rica, Grand Cayman, and Fort Lauderdale. A welcome relief from Ithaca winter."

A couple on the go—**Ruth** and **Earl Howes**—spent the summer traveling in their Airstream trailer. They attended rallies in Columbia, SC, Kingston, Ont., and Brandon, Man., Canada. They met many friends, old and new. **John Borst** and **Lucile "Mickey" (Heise) '42** remain in reasonably good health. They enjoyed the 1994 winter in mild, sunny New Mexico. **Peter Vanderwaart** is now enjoying full retirement. He is active in local area hiking, camera club competitions, and color pencil drawing, with works accepted in several area shows. One more talent: he writes poetry. Lawyer **Frank Warner** is semi-retired. He

is in the office every day, but no more trials. His wife, **Virginia**, has two new hips. "Otherwise, we're functioning well, with exception of my so-called golf game."

♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

First of all, I must apologize to **Ruth Pierce Moyer** for not catching the fact that the happy news of her marriage on Jan. 23, '93 to **James W. Moyer '38** was deleted by the editor from the April 1994 column, and I neglected to add it to a subsequent column. **Ruth** retired as a professor of home economics at Iowa State in 1987. May you and **James** have many great years together, **Ruth!**

Many of you have enjoyed re-living the Cornell connection through children and, now, through grandchildren. One such is **Marjorie Carpenter Block**, whose granddaughter **Alexandra** attended Cornell Summer College in 1994, taking Critical Reading and Writing and participating in the College Study Skills seminar. This sounds like a wonderful pre-college program and one some of us might want to consider for our grandchildren.

Virginia Ward Elkins and husband **Bill, '38-40 SpAg** have moved from Caledonia, NY to an apartment in Leesburg, FL where they will live until the Lake Port Square retirement complex is completed there in the fall of 1995. Their new address is 1112 W. Main St., Unit I-5, Leesburg, FL 34748-4949. Another Floridian, **Frances Wolfsie Levitsky**, writes that she and **Leo** only go to college graduations and weddings now that they have 14 grandchildren.

Cheers. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42

Flora "Mousey" Mullin Briggs of Liverpool, NY has recovered from her first-ever broken limb, her leg. That's something we all have to be watchful for. The new condo community she moved to has adopted a Vietnamese family with eight grown children. She says it is challenging and fun, as is wintering in Florida.

Glenn Bronson (Penn Yan, NY) cruised to Alaska and toured our national parks. He hunts elk in Colorado, mule deer, in Utah, and pheasants in South Dakota. He and **Evelyn** celebrated their 50th anniversary with their four daughters and 11 grands. **Irving Davis '43**, **Ed Lemon '44**, and **Bud Cushing '44** were the Bronsons' guests on Keuka Lake.

Mario Cuniberti (Columbus, OH) is still working on the restoration of two 1932 Franklins and a 1931 LaSalle. Some of the parts for the Franklins came from the car he had during freshman year! **Dick Quigg** (Pueblo, CO) sold his insurance agency and now helps out the new owner. His two sons, one an attorney, the other an archaeologist, have produced three grandsons. **George Orr** (Youngstown, NY) limits his lawyering to a few hours a day. The rest of the time, among other fun things, he cruises along the north shore of Lake Ontario on his sailboat.

Fred Burton (Zephyrhills, FL) visits his daughter, the comptroller for the City of Albany, NY, and sons **Fred Jr. '65** (CE) and

Stephen '69 in Oneida, NY and Medford, NJ. He is pleased that granddaughter **Betsy '95** marks their third generation at Cornell.

Congratulations to **Jim and Dotty Dodds Kraker** (New Smyrna Beach, FL) for taking charge of our Reunion, guaranteeing a fun weekend for us all. Brig. Gen. **Myron "Mike" Lewis** (Rochester, NY) enjoys an active retirement. He received the Legion of Merit, Department of Defense Award. His three daughters are a high school principal, an Army Reserves major, and, if I read him correctly, the third played the mother superior in *Nunsense* in Boston for 18 months. Mike's wife, **Katherine (Robinson)**, passed away last year.

Abbott Putnam (Columbus, OH) retired from a consumer research business. He vacationed on Cayuga Lake last July. His hobbies include a Z-gauge model railroad, boat models, traveling, and his children. One daughter is a research professor at U. of Tennessee, the other is vice president of Consumer Design & Research.

Sadly I report the passing of **Jean Coffin McClung** (Greenwich, CT). A native of Ithaca, we all remember the red-haired Jean and her dad, **Foster '12**, the director of Willard Straight while we were there. Although she suffered a stroke in 1965, she lived a full and exciting life, undeterred by her dependence on a wheelchair. She continued her many activities, which included traveling abroad and coming to Reunion. She inspired her family, her friends, and us with her zest for life.

Thank you for continuing to write to me. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel. (206) 232-3092.

43 People send me snapshots which will never see print without an accompanying extraordinary story. **Elsie McMillan '55**, column editor, would laugh me off the page if I send in this shot of a none-too-svelte guy in a white Cubavera shirt, white shorts, glasses, goatee, shit-eating grin; reads on the back: "Not a surgeon, not a hairdresser, not a masseur, not a barber, not an ice-cream vendor; a real retired Cornell engineer. **Art Behrer '48**." The guy isn't even a member of The Class!

Or a group of nine people gathered around the groaning board in a rather lovely setting. Inscribed on the back: "Dinner at Lowell Inn, 9/12/94. **Thelma (Emile) '45** and **Sam Hunter** at table with several Cornell friends." Other than Sam and Thelma, I recognized only the **Milt Coes**, the **Hugh Bennetts**, and what looks like the top of **Don Kastner's** head, or it could be someone else wearing the top of Don Kastner's head.

A note from **Robert Pape**, dated 9/29/94: "Finally retired. Pro bono here/there with Catholic charities. Enjoying life with Ann." Followed much too soon by this from **Ann (Lynch) '45**: "Sad to report Bob died of congestive heart failure in October. He graduated from St. John's U. law school; practiced 43 years with Rockville Centre, LI, firm of Bennett, Pape, Rice and Schure; 25 years, attorney for Adelphi U. and Malloy College; 15 for NY Inst. of Technology. He was village attorney for Stewart Manor

and S. Floral Park; president of Cherry Valley Club, 1991-92." Sad. Sad.

With Haiti much in the news, I came across a very old newspaper story dealing with **Joseph Arnaboldi's** foray into introducing solar cooking to the inhabitants to thus cut down their need for fuel. At that time, and things have probably not improved, the average Haitian earned between \$50 and \$250 annually. Not only does one week's charcoal cost \$12, but the island's forests have been stripped to the point that people scavenge daily for fuel. Having retired from his veterinary practice in Port Jefferson, NY, Joe founded Solar Box Cookers International, a non-profit organization focused on helping impoverished nations not only to cook without fuel or power, but also to build additional cookers. His interest in Haiti stemmed from his concern 35 years ago about integration, leading to a role as lay preacher, deacon, and elder in the African Methodist Church, and then as a missionary to Haiti with the Christian Veterinary Mission. "For almost 30 years he has collected clothes and raised funds for Port-au-Prince Parish, and has regularly traveled to Haiti to volunteer his services as a veterinarian, preacher, and solar energy expert." Nothing in the article mentions his golf handicap. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44 Football season news—big turnout for Homecoming. Partygoers (tailgate or wine/cheese après game gathering in the **Joseph Driscoll Memorial Room** at Alberding Field House) included: **Howard Evans** and **Eppie**, hosts of the after-game party, **Phyllis Stout**, **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Pearne Billings** and **Nancy, Len Mix, Bob Dillon** and guest **Regina, Howie** and **Marian Graham Blose '46**, **Dan Morris, Bob Gallagher, Bob Ballard** and **Renata, Janet Elwin Starr '47, Bob Garmezy** and **Alice, J. Haines Gridley, Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** (who sent this info) and **Ted Thoren** (former baseball coach) and **Jeanne**.

On Oct. 22, Cornell defeated Dartmouth in the last 43 seconds. Kestens, Daukases, and Phyllis Stout cheered while **Maryanne Trask Pfeiffle** and **Don (Dartmouth '44)** booed? cried? or just shook their heads? It was Council Weekend for the Kestens.

Joan Och Saybolt has done a complete inventory with histories of valuable furnishings so children will not have to wish they had asked. What a neat idea! She also has been writing and illustrating children's stories for her grandchildren. Happily dwelling in Hilton Head, SC, she and Wayne still travel, but mostly in the USA.

After Reunion, **Ed Ahrens** and Cam spent a week in Canada, then visited family in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, and eventually Florida, with a two-week tour of China sandwiched in—their great summer of 1994! **Milt Stolaroff** and **Ursula** did Kenya and Tanzania for two weeks on a series of safaris. "The people and countryside were fascinating, but the experience among the vast array of animals was one thrill after another!" **Don Waugh** and **Lynn** cruised around the Greek Islands and Turkey aboard

the *Radisson Diamond* from Athens to Istanbul. He says the number one highlight was a concert under the stars at Ephesus. **Alan Lederman** seems to always be on the road. In the past few years he has traveled to Australia twice, England three times, Papua New Guinea, French Polynesia, France, Scotland, Austria, Belgium, Holland, the Amazon, and—the latest—to Ireland. He regrets having missed Reunion, but had to attend a graduation.

Another 50th wedding anniversary, this for **Hilred Gleason Merrill** and **Duane**, was celebrated with four children and their spouses, and eight grands at **Trader Vic's Restaurant** on San Francisco Bay. As they gazed at the Golden Gate Bridge at sunset, they agreed the years were happy and successful for all.

Doris Holmes Jenkins wrote about her eldest grandchild, **Erica DuBois Kreblin**, daughter of **Larry '69** and **Nancy Jenkins Krablin '69**, who was to have been a fourth-generation Cornellian; however, she chose to attend Yale. They're hoping another will carry on the family tradition. **George** and **Hazel Ross Getman** report the birth of their 20th grandchild, son of **Anne Getman Baldwin, JD '89**, who practices law in Utica. They claim ten grandsons and ten granddaughters, and among their children are five lawyers (three sons and two daughters). Four other daughters chose different careers. How many are Cornellians?

A note from **Philip Williams**, a V-12 student for two semesters and proud member of the soccer team that tied Penn for the championship, asks about any other '44 V-12s. He sent dues, but no address for me to publish. The Kestens must know. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Only three months before the Golden 50th! Reunion fever overcame 67 classmates who couldn't wait for



June and gathered at the art-filled Manhattan apartment of **Isabel (Mayer) '47** and **William Berley** on Nov. 3, '94 for wine, cheese, and other goodies, not the least of which was an informal talk by **Susan Murphy '73**, Cornell's new vice president for student and academic services. There's not enough space to list all those present, but most of our Reunion committee was there, including the New England contingent: **George Rautenberg** (Lexington, MA) and **Maxine Katz Morse** (Laconia, NH), who took the safe, reliable train and suffered a flat wheel in New London, CT which made their trip a small nightmare. Next time, they'll fly. The committee met at the Cornell Club—New York for breakfast the following morning to finalize plans. **Ann Lynch Pape**, Stewart Manor, NY, had planned to attend but, sad to say, husband **Robert '43** had died of heart failure the week before. Bob's brother **Bill '43** and Bob's and Ann's daughter **Margaret Pape Kraseski '75** are helping Ann carry on.

Among those planning a June journey to Ithaca is **Dr. Saul B. Seader**, who left Merrick, NY for a permanent residence in

Boca Raton, FL after turning over his veterinary hospital to his two sons. He plays daily tennis, except when traveling (recently in Greece, Israel, and Australia). Also taking time from travels to join us will be **Frances Shloss**, Beverly Hills, CA, who participated in the 50th anniversary of D-Day with a cruise on the *Vistafjord* from Spain to Gibraltar, Casablanca, Lisbon, Brest, Dieppe, Cherbourg, etc. The Glenn Miller Band was on board to help bring back those World War II memories. She also attended the AIA convention in Los Angeles and enjoyed meeting Dean William McMinn at a Cornell architects' cocktail party.

Elizabeth Broadhurst Cauhape (Syracuse) reports that she and **Nancy Luther Baird** (Arlington, VA) will be attending Reunion together, which will be a respite from her cross-country commuting. Although Betsy's house in Berkeley Canyon burned in 1992 and she moved back to the area where she had grown up, property and grandchildren in California keep her hopping. She's re-writing her psychotherapy book for paperback publication and still maintains a private practice. **Helen Goodspeed** DeCamillo (temporarily in Stamford, CT) and Betsy can exchange notes, since Speedy's house burned on last Boxing Day after an oil-burner explosion. The eight occupants all escaped safely, and by now she should have a new home completed.

Another returnee to Reunion will be **Mary Wright**, now of Batavia, NY, who's still consulting but says she'll have news for us at Reunion about her plans. Dr. **Richard Weishaar**, Machipongo, VA, doesn't promise to come for Reunion, as he's still sorting out his feelings about Cornell's rifle-bearing trustee. I think Bud should come up and sound off, as there's nothing wrong with voicing your opinion. **Barbara Benjamin** Westlake objected to my doing so in a recent note; we hereby encourage Benji to come to Ithaca in June and make her stand in favor of what she strongly believes. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 We got a newsy long note from our faithful correspondent **Ray Hunicke**. He and Barbara are "Professional Touristes," as Ray calls them. They travel by commercial air, their own Mooney, and cruise ships. It is apparent they use their Mooney for most of their travel. Ray says they've put over 600,000 miles on the plane in the 14 years they have owned it. Ray still chairs the board of Lewis Corp. He's proud of the fact that corporate sales were up 14 percent last year. His other responsibility, which Ray calls a "dead end job," is president of the Roxbury Cemetery Assn. It's always good to hear from you, Ray.

We have a new report from **Joseph McConnell**. "We retired to the McConnell family farm near Mansfield, PA in 1988, after 40 years in the general insurance business in Ithaca. **Susan (McKinney)** is currently serving as president of the local PEO chapter, while Joe is still active leading various-sized orchestras for weddings, banquets, and balls; "Still working hard on trumpet and piano to become one of the world's

Still active leading various-sized orchestras for weddings, banquets, and balls.

—**JOE McCONNELL '46**

great jazz musicians, and both of us are trying desperately to salvage once-decent golf games! Meanwhile, extensive travel in Europe and nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild interfere." Everything about your note is good news, Joe, except your comments about your golf game. Most of us suffer from that disease. Aloha from Maui. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Many of our classmates attended Adult University (CAU) off-campus programs. **Mary Hankinson** Meeker attended three—Cape Cod, Trinidad/Tobago, and Monterey, while both **Jeanne Corcoran** Halpin and **Phyllis Crane** Gainey went to Vietnam; and **Ethel Handelmann Mayrsohn** and husband **Bernard '45** went to Hawaii. Some of these gals have been on CAU trips before, and thoroughly enjoy them.

Ruth Knapp Gieschen (Kansas City, MO) wrote, "The Cornell Club of Nebraska and the Cornell Club of Mid-America joined in a festive/informative/entertaining event in Brownsville, NE with a social hour and barbeque dinner. James E. Morley Jr., senior vice president, brought us up to date on construction projects, campus issues, and university challenges. All enjoyed the music of the Hangovers." Her major trip of the summer was a literary tour to Vienna, Prague, Leipzig, Dresden, and Berlin.

Sal and **Pat Kinne** Paoletta finally joined the grandparent generation—Diego Rivas was born in Mexico City in May 1994, and Sal and Pat were there to greet him. They had gone to an Elderhostel at West Point in January, when even the teachers could not make it, as the Hudson was frozen. In February they took their first cruise to the Western Caribbean and the Panama Canal. One lecturer was from Cornell—a specialist on Mayan culture. It sure was a year of firsts! (The Kennedys got caught up when we visited them at the Jersey shore in October.) Pat asked me to remind you about our special project—the Willard Straight Rock Garden. Our goal is \$50,000 by our 50th in 1996. You have been wonderful with your news—THANKS—hope you are patient though, as I still have news from last year. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47 Back in November we saw the redesigned *Connect* publication of the Office of Alumni Affairs. Great format; capsuled information. It's put together for a wide variety of Cornell leaders. Lots of material about Cornell events and scheduling details which can be helpful in planning Cornell events of special nature. Our class officers [ten of them] receive *Connect*. Warning to all: your correspondent has scheduled a Rotary-oriented trip to Europe June 6 to July 11—working the RI Convention in Nice, then on to Vienna-Bratislava-Prague-Zurich-Neuchatel-Fribourg-Geneva. So don't try to find **Ware** in Ithaca, on- or off-campus, at that time! But if you want to read poetry on-air, contact our **Irwin Gonshak**, Teachers & Writers Collaborative, 5 Union Sq. W., NYC 10003-3306; you can put same on a cassette. Irwin is producing a radio series for NYC's Board of Education, WNYE-FM. The Collaborative has a fascinating schedule covering many tender topics of the day. **Enid Levine** Alpern sent dues last summer with no news! Why? Retired Culpeper, VA farmer **Ed Stapleton** must still be touring the USA in his motor home visiting far-flung children. Does he know that **Ware** went to nearby Woodberry Forest School, 1939-43? **Shirley Buck** Rabeler writes of her family pride in having grandson **Paul Fouts '95** at Cornell and a member of Alpha Zeta, following the footsteps of his great-grandfather, **Clifford Buck '22**. **Georgia Franklin** Olsson of Nashua, NH would like to hear from classmates; she was in Home Ec and no doubt served many of us during her three years of work in that cafeteria. Ah, that delicious food and pleasant dining company week after week.

Oh, here is **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff** Kingsly, perhaps still winterized in Longboat Key, FL, saying that she and husband **Sanford** always do a Adult University (CAU) week at Cornell. Hey, those programs have such variety and appeal to so many. Have you thought of signing up with CAU or even skimming the choices offered? Or are you a CAU-experienced pro? An interesting tidbit comes from **Pat O'Sullivan**, identifying his work as editor of a forthcoming foreign-language dictionary, all of which may be fact by now. **Norma Isaacson** Remes in spring 1994 had returned from her first Elderhostel trip. She started with a week in Honolulu, then in a group of 12 persons plus leader it was Fiji, Tonga, and Western Samoa. Words about tropical paradises, indigenous cultures, village lifestyles. The following days were spent in California with relatives; then came merry conversations and repacking days in New Jersey with her daughters before going back to Israel. Socko, Norma.

Does anyone wish to compare notes regarding needed repair and restoration of those bulging family mausoleums dotting countrysides? Our class age is such that maintenance commonly falls to this generation, and the dollar outflow can be downright floodlike in some dire situations. We often wonder whatever possessed our dear, devoted ancestors to go that route; but then, they were in the now-hazy but effervescent past, and we go about making decisions they never thought would come to us. And so to

Educate the Children

Not only does Cornell nurture college students for future careers, but members of its community have an active role in nurturing the future of impoverished children in Nepal.

Educate The Children, founded and operated by Pamela Carson, with support primarily from Cornellians, is working to upgrade the schools of that distant land.

"Cornell has perhaps more Nepalese students than any other university in the U.S.," says Dan Sisler, PhD '62 professor of agricultural, resource and management economics, and a member of ETC's board of directors. Sisler has been working with Nepalese students since 1968. In the intervening years, he has been an advisor for 11 doctoral studies dealing with economic and agricultural affairs in Nepal.

Nepal is one of the poorest countries in the world, he says. Public education is free only through the primary grades and even then parents are expected to pay fees. But the dropout rate is still high. Nepalese families need for their children to enter the workforce. As a result, Nepal's literacy rate is one of the world's lowest, especially for women. And illiteracy brings even greater poverty because it results in a higher birthrate and poorer health and nutrition. That's why Educate The Children's priority is the education of females.

Today, ETC has offices in Ithaca and Kathmandu. In recent months ETC, which supports more than 100 children through individual sponsorship, has shifted its focus to community-based projects. "Selecting and matching up students with schools has been a big job," Sisler says. "We feel we can get more bang for our bucks, can educate a greater number of children in a more cost-efficient way, by improving schools

and the teachers."

But getting funding for larger projects is more difficult than finding sponsors for individual children. "There's not as much appeal," Sisler says.



KATHY HAMIL

"The sponsor cannot share the student's dreams of success."

Educate The Children started by accident. While on a visit to Kathmandu in 1988, Pamela Carson encountered three ragpickers. About 500 such boys roam the ancient city, living off pickpocketing, begging, scavenging. They sleep on the streets in potato sacks. "They know three English phrases," Carson says, "no father, no mother, no money."

Her heart was touched, and she decided to sponsor enrollment of the three in a boarding school with the help of a local businessman. When she returned to check on their progress, she was besieged with requests from children for sponsorship. From this came Educate The Children, which she incorporated in 1990. For information about Educate The Children call (607) 272-1176, or write to PO Box 414, Ithaca, NY 14851-0414.

—Tom Calarco

bed. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 Here's more news compiled almost a year ago. **Tom Baker**, Birmingham, AL: "I'm a project manager. Remarried in 1991 to Kathy. Wish I was retired and golfing." **Lyle Buck**, Ellicott City, MD: "I'm a Presbyterian minister." (No other word from Lyle.) **Bill E. Carroll**, Reston, VA: "Number five grandchild arrived in Addison, TX while we were visiting there, June 1993. Two years ago cruised around Tierra del Fuego, Cape Horn. Returned last week from autumn motor trip through Canada's Atlantic provinces. Really had a good time at our 45th."

Isadore Ray Cohen, Tarrytown, NY: "Formally retired as president and CEO of A.L. Labs. Work halftime as vice chairman, consultant and chairman of executive committee. In May 1993, wife Joan and I took three-week trip to China as gift from the company for my 70th birthday. Our company made an \$8.5 million investment in an Israeli company to do pharmaceutical research. I sit on that board and attend meetings. Joan and I were in Israel three times in 1993. Son David is criminal litigation attorney in San Diego. Daughter **Shari '84** is completing her PhD at U. of California, Berkeley in Eastern European politics. Daughter Bonnie is completing her master's at Stanford in documentary film-making."

Bill Copeland, Hamilton, OH: "Retired as vice president, sales, Becket Paper Co. Now executive director, Miami U. Pulp and Paper Foundation. Grandchild number 12 born June 1993. Barbara and I have planned trip to Spain, Portugal, Florence, and Vienna. I was surprised to see Al Gore stand up to Ross Perot and come away looking so good." **Lawrence R. "Dick" Dows**, Bon Air, VA: "Until 1973 I was program manager, technical facilities, GE Co. Space Division. From 1974-87 wife **Joan 'Gerri' (Egan)** and I owned a stamp and coin retail store. Retired in 1987 and have spent large part of time raking oak leaves. Have learned you can't beat the system. It's best not to grow grass, just carpet with oak leaves. Three children with no formal teaching degrees are teaching computer techniques, quality assurance systems, and scuba diving. One is also managing procurement systems and another also sells Xmas trees. Six grandchildren." **Fred Edmunds**, Wilsonville, OR: "Retired from rose production, watching grandchildren arrive. Anarchy is the best solution. Government is too expensive."

Tony Ferrara, Valley Stream: "Retired after 45 years in March 1993. Next day set up my own small consulting business and find it hard to limit the work load. It's impossible to retire suddenly. If one really wants to, it takes three years to wind down. I've learned that 'old' is merely a frame of mind. Don't give up! There are millions of opportunities out there, but you must look for them."

Louis C. G. Fisher, Berkeley, CA: "I'm still practicing as a stupid contractor, but believe I'm digging out of the hole. Spent Xmas vacation 1992 visiting last cousin who lives in Santo Domingo. Have been

concerned about my southern California kids who are exposed to the fires and quakes. Almost lost my home in the Berkeley fire. Yesterday I signed the payroll. It annoys me that my workers take home more than I do. Took a three-week bicycle trip from Prague (delightful, old-super beer, violinists, and jazz) to Vienna then on to Budapest (gorgeous-excellent wine, castles, etc.). The more you ride the more you can eat. Have learned to beware of 'personal guarantees' and that there are too many attorneys in the US, especially in California. Solution is to close all law schools." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 It's great to hear of your special interests, jobs, and hobbies. **Lois Bergen Abbott**, Boulder, CO, writes: "Still teaching developmental biology and doing research on fruit flies at the U. of Colorado; recently appointed an assistant professor of molecular biology—lots of excitement in this field these days." Another academic, **Donald H. "Pete" Johnston**, River Edge, NJ, is director of the international media and communications program at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs. "I teach journalism courses, advise 50-plus grad students (one-third, foreign), and coordinate a busy schedule of media conferences, lectures, and seminars—challenging and stimulating. This came after teaching for 14 years at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, preceded by 12 years at *The New York Times*. Summer on Cape Cod. Wife Jane continues to write mystery novels. Intend to stay at my fun job until I run out of gas!" Also at Columbia is **Gloria Green Caro**, Pleasantville, NY. She is an adjunct professor in the School of Social Work, which provides her with wonderful flexibility for family visits and travel.

In the same vicinity, **Richard N. Goldstein**, Rye, NY, writes, "I have moved my law practice to White Plains after 40 years in New York City. Ran for mayor of Rye, but lost. Appointed acting city judge. Still active in senior tennis." **Art Lowenthal**, Saratoga Springs, NY, with wife Terry, was mugged and robbed on the street in Barcelona on the second day of a month-long visit. "We licked our wounds, got new passports and travelers' checks, and continued. Many churches and Roman ruins later, to say nothing of 2,500 miles of driving, we headed home." **Ralph Pickus**, Centerport, NY, vacationed in Hawaii and later took a motor trip to include the Great Lakes, Southwest, and South.

Janet (Molin) and Tom Brown '50, E. Amherst, NY, winter in Jupiter, FL. "Tom's the golfer and I play tennis two to four times weekly, thoroughly enjoying myself, amidst persistent guilt feelings," writes Janet. **Marilyn Thatcher Kreider** and husband Dan love the Florida sunshine and are settled in Sun City Center. She's the golfer in the family. Their Apple MAC makes them very popular in any organization they join! "See **Chuck '48** and **Pat O'Reilly Seelbach '50** regularly, and **Bet Delano Donauer '48** when we rendezvous in North Carolina for a golfing week eightsome." Another Floridian, **Shirley Steele Paddock**, Pensa-

cola, thanks retirement from Navy life (but not LIFE!) for enabling them to live this long in the same house and place. "Love tennis, am art museum docent, travel some, and have ten grandchildren, with five living here."

From Moorestown, NJ, two news items: 1) **Sheldon M. "Shel" Paskow** writes, "Started my own consulting business seven years ago. Thought I would work for a year or so—still working with no end in sight—as long as it's fun!" 2) **Arthur M. Wood** says, "Over my head in volunteer activities, more time-consuming than full-time work! Active in Morris Habitat for Humanity, as a volunteer income tax assistant, and counseling on health insurance for Medicare enrollees."

Moving west, **Betty Ellen Wood Ries**, Highland, IN, has almost finished her 14th year as a tax-aid volunteer for local RSVP-AARP-IRS program. Husband **Al '51** (B Chem E) works with same program. Into genealogy as a spare-time project. **George Nixon**, Sun Lakes, AZ, cruised from Lisbon to Barcelona (beware!) via Seville. Looking forward to the 50th Reunion.

Back to the beautiful Cornell campus, we find **Marilyn (Mintz) and R. H. "Bob" Wasserman**, PhD '53, Ithaca, NY. Bob, James Law professor of physiology in the Vet college, has been a member of the faculty since 1957. Marilyn and Bob have a summer cottage on Lake Cayuga.

What are *your* interests? Do you know what you want to do when you grow up? ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; (610) 640-1387.

50 **Arthur Young** writes from Temple Hills, MD, that he retired from the US Census Bureau almost seven years ago. His wife is **Anne Lanzoni Young '49**. Last summer they spent a wonderful month in Hawaii, and this year had 2-1/2 weeks in British Columbia. Arthur and Anne have six children and six grandchildren. **John D. Griswold**, Woodsville, NH, is still working and enjoying his management consulting practice, but finds time to chime in the bass parts along with his wife Karen (alto) in the North Country Chorus. They spent two weeks in Scotland during June 1994 on a concert tour with this chorus, which included visits to oodles of castles, abbeys, and out-buildings of interest from Ayr to Inverness. The high point of the tour was their performance of Verdi's *Requiem* in Queen's Hall at Edinburgh with 400 other singers and full orchestra under the direction of Christopher Bell. John's wife, Karen Woefle Griswold, works as the planning and production coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education at Dartmouth's Hitchcock Medical Center.

N. Austin Weston reports from Altadena, CA that he is still teaching at U. of Southern California in the industrial engineering department as an adjunct professor, but that he has cut back on his consulting work so that he and his family can spend more time at their condo on the island of Molokai in Hawaii. Molokai is still one of the least developed of all the islands and seems more like what people consider the old Hawaii. **Elizabeth "Lib-**



by" **Severinghaus** Warner writes from Osterville, MA, that she moved back East from Carmel, CA, after her husband Si's death. Libby reports that **George Cammann** and wife Nancy visited for a weekend, and that E. C. "Rusty" **Davis** is nearby and great company. Rusty sang at the memorial service for her father, **Leslie Severinghaus '21**, that was held in Sage Chapel on Oct. 15, '94. It's great to have you back East, Lib!

Ronald A. Ward writes from Rockville, MD, that he retired June 30, '94, from Walter Reed Army Inst. of Research in Washington, DC, after 38 years of federal service. Currently he serves as the editor of the *Journal of the American Mosquito Control Assn.* His wife, Harriet, retired from the Montgomery County (MD) Public School System after teaching high school math for 14 years. **Robert E. Strong**, Mesa, AZ, reports that he is in the middle of writing a book on his family genealogy—that's okay, Robert, they haven't finished mapping the human genome yet, there's still time! He also works on Habitat for Humanity and sings in the Orpheus Male Chorus. Good work, Robert! **William A. Sharman**, Briarcliff Manor, NY, is still practicing architecture from his home base. He wonders what is retirement—part-time bookkeeping? He and wife **Audrey (Rossman)** recently had dinner with **Alan Howell** and **Dale Adams '61**, who also live there in their quaint town. One daughter lives 20 minutes north, and one 20 minutes south, so they are enjoying lots of get-togethers.

Frederick E. Shaner reports from Heritage Plantation, Pawleys Island, SC, which is situated right on the Intercoastal Waterway. Frederick volunteers now at Brookhaven Gardens, which is located at Murrells Inlet, SC. His wife, Elinor, just retired after 17 years with Sears Roebuck. **Harold M. Rosen** writes from Woodmere, NY, that he retired as president of Harold Rosen Associates, an engineering consulting firm based in New York City. Recently he and wife Joyce had a great trip to Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone, Glacier, and wound up with an 87th Infantry Division Reunion from World War II. This sounds like a lot of memories and telescoped experience rolled into a short time, Harold! **Jack E. Peterson** writes from Annandale, VA, that he retired from active surgical practice in 1986 and that now he and wife Elfriede run a non-invasive vascular lab which helps doctors and others figure out problems with their blood vessels. Jack and Elfriede make a point of weekly visits to their beach house, situated somehow, as luck would have it, right on the water at Virginia Beach. Golf is an added attraction and long-time addiction for Jack.

Gregory S. Pappas writes from Clearwater, FL, in our Sunshine State, that he and wife **Nancy (Card) '57** are now retired and helping take care of small grandchildren and doing absolutely nothing constructive. I beg to differ, Gregory, those grandchildren are the hope of the world for all of us! ♦ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51 **Brad Bond** and **Bardee (Stirland)** have been spending their retirement on the road, including Elderhostels to Costa Rica, New Zealand, and Australia. They've also worked with Earthwatch in Cape Tribulation Rainforest in Australia sorting insects by order, as well as a similar program at Rocky Mountain Biology Lab. Another retiree, **James Gallup**, is president of the Retired Agriculture Teachers of NY State. Jim also travels, as well as doing volunteer work. **Timothy Edlund** has been promoted to associate professor of strategic management at Morgan State U. in Maryland, where he teaches civil engineering students. He also does extensive traveling, mostly in conjunction with his work.

Charles "Chuck" Ahrend is serving his seventh year on the county board of supervisors of Rockingham County in Virginia and currently chairs that board. He has a 30-head cow/calf operation, is active in Republican politics, and still finds time to play golf twice a week. **Al Blumstein** is a professor at Carnegie Mellon U. **Mabel "Mibs" Martin Follett** and **Don '52** spent two months in Prague, Czech Republic last spring where Don was volunteering to help a Czech company develop strategies to compete in a free-enterprise world after 40 years of communism. **Martin Kasbohm** is retired and spends winters in Florida and spring, summer, and fall in Williamsville, NY. **Guy Dechadenedes** of Family Financial Services in Colorado Springs spends much of his time working on retirement funding and health funding programs for retirees. When not thus occupied, he and wife **Janice (Briwa) '50** spend time traveling to see their various children, who are scattered throughout the country. **Karl Ratzsch** is retired and living in Carefree, AZ. Just the name makes it sound like a retirement heaven. He plays golf four to five times a week, and advises any hotelies heading that way to call—he's in the phone book.

Len Steiner writes, "Spent two months during the snowy winter of 1994 in Scottsville. We are having a winter home built there for us, our three children, their spouses and six grandchildren. Obviously, I'm greatly enjoying my retirement for the last five years." The Steiners spend the warm months in Harrison, NY. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 **Jim** and **Suzanne Taylor Fall-er** joined **Pierre** and **Anne Codding Tonachel** for a week on the Erie Canal at the end of September. East of Rochester, they were joined by **Richard** and **Sue Holtzman Forbes** for lunch and a short boat ride. Six members of the class on holiday together—must be a record. This was the second narrow boat trip taken by the Fallers and Tonachels. A year ago they spent a week on a similar trip in England and Wales. They highly recommend the holiday. For classmates interested in trying their hands, just remember that *you* handle the tiller yourselves, and in Great Britain you also open and close all locks by hand.

Henry and **Bettie Buell Lyon** say

their last vacation started in 1978 when they moved to Hawaii. It's still going—with side trips to Australia and New Zealand this year, and to the wilds of Michigan and New York in the future. Henry says he is working as an artist. They are members of the Waikoloa Marine Life Fund, acting as docents. They spend a morning each week "greeting visitors (who come) to a world-renowned continuing research and demonstration facility for bottlenose dolphins." Walking the hills of their new home reminds them of Ithaca, and for further exercise, Bettie is in water aerobics. They don safety orange and participate in that national sport, Adopt-a-Highway.

Our illustrious class president has just published a revision of his book *Sudden Death and Cardiovascular Disease*. **Sidney Goldstein** heads the Division of Cardiovascular Medicine at the Henry Ford Heart Inst. and is a professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve U.

New addresses: **John H. Crager** can be reached c/o HCR1-Box 27, Upper Jay, NY. **John S. Mallery Jr.** moved—new address, Box 366, Long Lake, NY. John is running a bicycle tour company called True Wheel Tours Inc. and coordinates education workshops for the Appalachian Mountain Club. **Marian C. Maag** retired in July and is currently settling into her new home at 45 Gull Lane, Pinehurst, NC. Next step will be golf lessons, horseback riding, and volunteer work. In October, **Whitney Mitchell** and his wife joined three other couples for a trip to South Africa after three years of planning. Their new home is 2090B NE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL in the winter, and they are in Nantucket, MA during summer.

Shirley Sagen Norton hasn't moved, but her address is now 6354 CR 27, Canton, NY. She traveled in Great Britain in July 1994, and before that did an Adult University (CAU) study tour in Hawaii, focusing on volcanoes and telescopes. **Donald J. Parmet** seems to spend most of his time on his 42-foot sloop, *Courtship*, and chartering sailboats in Greece and Turkey. When on land he can be found at 9 Giffard Way, Melville, NY. Dr. **Bernard C. Patten Jr.** has accepted a position as regents professor at the U. of Georgia in Athens. His home there is at 177 Chinquapin Way.

Patricia Cox Robbins writes that she has just entered an assisted-living facility at 6525 N. High St., Apt. 215, Worthington, OH. **Irwin J. Sitkin** says his apartment number has been changed to 1601, at 3500 Mystic Pointe Dr., Tower 400, Aventura, FL. Irwin and wife Helen recently made their first trip to Santa Fe and Taos, where they enjoyed the scenery and the food. **William R. Schneider** has moved to 1851 Chowan St., Elmont, NY. A recent trip of two weeks in Italy was too short—he plans to return.

James H. Stanley has had enough of winters in Illinois. Sold the house in Chicago and is building at Sugar Mill, just south of Daytona Beach. For now his address is 320 Gleneagles, New Smyrna Beach, FL.

William M. Teegarden is busy with videography, country music, line-dancing, and travel. His new address is 9 Terra Marr Ct., Endwell, NY. And **Hazel Lowe** Von Rosenvinge now lives at 65 Norwood Hgts.,

Annisquam, Gloucester, MA. She and husband Theodore took all their children and spouses bareboat sailing in the British Virgin Islands. Nine on board for one happy week.

Send news to our almost-remodeled house at the address below. By the time you read this, we should have furniture! Fax or phone, (607) 272-3786. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850; FAX (607) 272-3786.

53 The Big Red hasn't dealt with Holy Cross in football since Lefty James was Carl Snaveley's helper. (What did we know, it was 1943 and we were very young.)

Anyway, our guys will be trying for a tenth straight Homecoming win on September 23, '95 (vs. the 'Saders) and '53's game plan is developing. There were stirring days around Schoellkopf, Boston, Bucknell, and the Bronx in 1994, and several solid citizens return from cheering a team that made more comebacks than Sebela Wehe. On fall weekends after that early Homecoming, '53 watchers spotted **Lilyan Affinito**, **Bill Bellamy**, **Bob Appel**, **Mort Lowenthal**, **Dottie Clark Free**, **Pat Gunderson Stocker**, **John and Lea Paxton Nixon**, **C. Rich Jahn**, **Earl Flansburgh**, **W. Gerry Grady**, **Bill Sullivan**, **Andy Campbell**, **Craig** (celebrating Guy Fawkes' Day) **Falk**, **John Will**, **Tony Quartararo**, **Ernie and Jane Little Hardy**, **Dick Cliggott**, **Bob Dailey**, **Bob Abrams**, **Tom Tweedale**, **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, **Marianne Russ Rees**, and fellow travelers. And a jack o'lantern face on the Libe Tower clock, the Big Red Band on Fifth Ave., and '53 windbreakers all over.

Georgetown law Prof. **Martin Ginsburg** says he'd "likely" still be at Columbia except that his wife, you know, **Ruth (Bader)** '54, was appointed to the US Court of Appeals for the DC Circuit in 1980 by President Carter. He has served as visiting law professor at Chicago, Harvard, New York U., and Stanford. He teaches, writes, and "in a modest way, continue(s) to practice, mainly in the field of federal taxation." Son James produces classical recordings. Daughter Jane is a Columbia law professor of copyright and trademark. She has two children, "and Ruth and I dote on both of them." **Bill Marsh** says "Work kept me here in Rome (Italy, not NY)" at Reunion time. "As US permanent representative to the Food and Agriculture Organization and other UN agencies, I meet a lot of alumni, but none yet from '53. (As an Arts and Sciences undergraduate I met far fewer Ag people than I have here!) Living in Rome is great (sun, two millennia of buildings, good food) and terrible (traffic, electricity, shortages, prices of that good food)." Bill has a 35-year pin for US government service and faces "compulsory retirement (age 65) in 1996. (Can this be the same boy who boarded the Lehigh Valley only yesterday for some unknown town called Ithaca?) At least retirement will put us closer to our sons in Colorado and Washington, DC."

"Still working for A.T. Kearney Inc., as vice president of the Houston office, and enjoying it," submits **Jack Bradshaw**. He and wife Betty have three children, all in



Living in Rome is great (sun, two millennia of buildings, good food) and terrible (traffic, electricity, shortages, prices of that good food).

—**BILL MARSH '53**



Houston, and two grandkids. "I use the track near my office every day. Working with Faith Alive, coordinating weekends in Episcopal parishes whenever asked. Cornell Club of Houston is active," he adds, but there aren't many '53ers there. Or Rome. **Mary Anna Friederich** enjoys Cornell Club activities in Scottsdale, AZ, the most livable city in the US by vote of US mayors, she says. She interviews Cornell applicants and does office ob/gyn for the county. Dietitian and nutritionist **Roberta Pesner Becker** (Monsey, NY) is into local Cornell Club activities, besides keeping "busy with work and granddaughters." ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

Thanksgiving turkey, Christmas wrapping, and a March deadline in the same day doesn't seem logical, and yet that's how this job is done. Trying to alter a Scarlett O'Hara mentality after all these years will take some of the fun out of life, but we're still young enough to accept changes in our lives, right? I realize much of this column addresses and announces changes in our lives, be it locations, family members, or retirement. Reading of your adjustments keeps the mind alert and open to new adventures.

I opened up my e-mail the other day to find a message from **Ellie Shapiro Saalberg**, who penned this column in the early years right after graduation. She was looking for **Judy Greifer Benjamin's** address. I was able to tell her Judy lived in McLean, VA, and forwarded her address. Ellie has promised news of her retirement activities in return. This is one of the exciting perks of being in the catbird seat . . . reuniting old friends.

Dan Schwartz faxed a note re his retirement after 26 years as director of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. He plans to spend more of the wintertime at his condominium in N. Miami Beach, but will continue to work as he is needed.

Eloise (Mix) and Don Unbekant '53

relocated, shortly after Reunion, to Boston. Don is now executive vice president of Perini Corp., in charge of all their heavy construction. Trading the suburbs for the city and hi-rise condo living has been a complete change in lifestyle, and Eloise loves it.

Retirement seems to be responsible for the majority of lifestyle changes, and perhaps the most enjoyable. **David Narins** writes from Sarasota, FL that not only was Reunion great, but retirement is better than he dreamed it could be. He has set a goal to see the world . . . all of it . . . big as it is. **Claire Schubert Weston**, another retired Floridian, leaves Mt. Dora in her motor home—the only way to go, according to Claire—and explores the US. Any of you motoring by Mt. Dora, drop in and share travel tips with Claire. Bill and **Cathy Ryan Nelson** take off from Rockport, TX and explore the Southwest via Airstream trailer. They travel with other Airstreamers led by Cornellians **Earl '50** and **Rose Ellen Garis Mullen '49**. Their agenda for Fall 1994 included joining the Death Valley Days Caravan with the grande finale being ring-side at the Rose Parade. Also retired to Texas are **Carol Cochran '57** and **Frank Winert**. Retirement has allowed them more time to train and show their Newfoundlands, but has not diminished time devoted to alumni work via the Cornell and Johnson School clubs of Dallas. Truly do not think we are permitted, nor desire, to retire from our Cornell commitments. **Ro Seelbinder Jung** has retired to another corner of the country at Martha's Vineyard, but it is hard to catch her at home. We spent a week together in March 1994 doing an Edlerhostel watercolor course at Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu, NM. Abiquiu was a magnificent setting, the participants were marvelous, and the price reasonable. Ro has since been to Maine, England, and back to Ghost Ranch. I find all of the above a great inspiration.

The physicians in the class are not as retiring. **Robert Patterson** ("Dr. Pat") still works a single-man practice in rural Maine. Joan writes that last summer they joined 11 friends for a two-week tour of inner Alaska, just a wee bit off the beaten path. **John Craig**, a long-time summer visitor to Maine, has retired to the Pine Tree State and is now a neighbor of the Pattersons. **John Eisele**, who has lived up the road from me for years in Davis, CA, has retired from active practice but will continue to work part-time in the pain management center. Learning from John's note that we both have homes at Tahoe, I called the Eisele residence and had a great chat with John's wife, Pamela, who is a vet at U. of California, Davis.

Bob and Barbara Brenner Levine '55 are both still active in their professions: Barbara as an assistant clinical professor of family medicine, a marriage and family therapist, and director of the human sexuality program of the family medicine department, SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse. Bob is a professor of medicine in the Dept. of Medicine's section of gastroenterology, dividing his time among research, teaching, and clinical practice. Son **John '81** presented them with a grandson Samuel; son Doug, a fourth-year med student at Mt. Sinai, was married last July at the United Nations

Chapel to Yasemin Glik; and son Gary is a lawyer in Boston.

True to the spirit of our class project, **Robert Hellmann** is a consulting environmental biologist in Hilton, NY and **Edie Buermeyer** Ledbetter looks after our ocean's health as vice-president of the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington, DC. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax (415) 925-9404; e-mail LJReed@aol.com.

55 Thanksgiving is just around the corner as I write, and June seems a long way off, but it's not—we've already



heard from nearly 200 classmates who say they hope to be with us for Reunion 1995! **Max Mattes** and **Phil Harvey** are putting it all together; **Joan Steiner** Stone's in charge of registrations and reservations—and many of you have indicated that you'd like to pitch in and help. This phenomenal and early response has us geared up for a great Reunion Weekend. Put June 8-11 on your calendar now.

Joan Fellerman Hartz is expressing thanks this holiday season for her marriage ("a good one, at last!") and the bonus of husband Bill's children and grandchildren in her life. **Allen Brezinsky** counts his blessings as his four children—"all solid citizens"—grow and prosper. The Brezinskys are "totally healthy and happy and doing well. What more can a person ask for?"

Frank Baldwin retired from orthopaedic practice after 26 years, and is now returning to Cornell to study forestry in the natural resources department. This past year, he went to Costa Rica to work on a reforestation project. Frank recalls his "single best moment" during our undergraduate years was winning the interfraternity cross-country track meet.

Inez Dunn Morrison and husband Donald are active in the antique car circuit. Their patience in restoring their Ford Mustang coupe, 1966 vintage, has paid off in national and local trophies in car shows. Inez is also the art gallery coordinator at the King Center for Performing Arts in Melbourne, FL. "It's been a really rewarding experience, starting the gallery program from ground zero and seeing it grow." **Dick Kurtz's** hobby is also antique autos—he has a 1933 Austin roadster and a 1936 Ford convertible sedan. Sounds like the Kurtzs and the Morrisons will want to touch base with **Gordon White** at Reunion. Gordie races antique racing cars, and set a world speed record in 1989 in his 1948 Kurtis Offenhauser racing car, which had already won Grand National First Prize in the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Marcia Willemen Sutter's best day at Cornell began with Commencement on June 13, '55 and segued into her wedding with Philip at the Lutheran Church in Collegiate town that afternoon. The Sutters' first grandchild was born to son **Carl '85** and wife **Theresa (Reiser) '85**. **Philip Alkon** is a wildlife ecologist at Ben-Gurion U. of the Negev in Israel, having received his PhD at Cornell in 1974. This year, Phil has a

Hosting 'The Sports Reporters' on ESPN is great fun. Everyone in sports seems to watch it, and love it, or hate it!

—DICK SCHAAP '55

Senior National Research Council associate-ship to conduct studies at New Mexico State U. on wildlife responses to stressors in desert ecosystems. When looking back on his undergrad years, Phil recalls "the thoughtfulness and friendship of classmates and faculty when I was laid up in the old clinic on State Street with a severely broken leg, thanks to Hurricane Hazel (October 1954)." Overall, "the Cornell experience was a kaleidoscope of challenges, rewards, and opportunities."

Congratulations to **Dick Schaap**, who received an Alumni Achievement Award from Columbia U.'s journalism school last May. Dick reports that hosting "The Sports Reporters" on ESPN is "great fun. Everyone in sports seems to watch it, and love it, or hate it!" **Janet Lepard** Mc Phail, who lives in Grosse Pointe, MI, left Coopers and Lybrand after 14 years "with some trepidation," but has found being self-employed "decidedly more lucrative and less stressful than I could have imagined." Jan's work at a local family office offers her "a nice variety"—securities, investments, financial statements, and tax returns. We send good wishes for a quick recovery to **Martha Gorman** King. Marty took a year off from her teaching job after having two knees replaced. **Bob Cowie** says that he and **Vanne (Shelley) '57** used to divide their time between winters in Arizona and summers in Toledo—but by Reunion their summer home will be Ithaca, where they're building a new house on the lake. "Classmates and other Cornellians welcome, once we move in!" Who says you can't go home again? ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 I attended a wonderful birthday dinner-dance for my Cornell roommate, **Barbara Barron** Starr, hosted by her husband, Bob. Guests were Barbara's friends from all aspects of her life—including the following alumni and spouses: **Burt Siegel** (and Naomi), **Carole Rapp** Thompson (and Paul), the Starrs' children—**Michelle Schaap** Perkoff '84 (and

John), and **Ian M. Starr '73** (and Natalie)—a cousin, **Janet Slater** Lobsenz '57 (and Ted), **Flora Weinstein Perskie '57**, and **David '55**, MBA '57, **Robin Rosenberg** Cohen, '69 BS Nurs (and Jerry), and **Daniel Kram '48** (with Joan). More perks of being your class correspondent: I also attended a book publishing party to honor **Charles Bernstein** and his wife Norma in one of the 'board room' private dining rooms at Morton's Restaurant, in Manhattan—one of the superb steak restaurants in that chain... The location was perfection because Charles's book is about chain restaurants: called *Winning the Chain Restaurant Game*, and published by Wiley. A must for the libraries of all you hotelies.

I received several newspaper tributes to our classmate, the late **Thomas W. Rogers**, Moline, IL. As most of you know, Tom was stricken with polio in 1953 before our sophomore year. Tom was an inspiration to all who knew him. Here is a quote from a colleague: "Tom Rogers redefined courage, grace, and majesty of spirit. His wit, his goodwill, and his spirit of adventure buoyed all who knew him. I am forever in his debt." Amen. Tom passed away Aug. 24, '94, at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, MO. It should be noted that although Tom was paralyzed from the neck down, he successfully ran a brokerage firm. Tom is survived by his widow, Kera.

Stephen Kittenplan and I received a long newsy note from **Bob Gerhardt**, who caught us up on his family's latest events. Bob has a financial planning practice specializing in estate planning and managing money. Something we all need advice on, it seems. **Peter Curtiss**, Etna, NY, expects to retire from Cornell in 1995. FYI: Peter acts as a clearing house for *Cornellian* yearbooks. Currently Peter has three copies of the 1956 *Cornellian*, available for those who lost theirs or never had one. Peter is reachable at Cornell or at home, PO Box 536, Etna.

Gwendolyn Grohmann des Cognets and husband **Archer '57 MBA '60** of Lincoln Center, MA, just returned from a six-month 'adventure' to Hong Kong. Archer was consulting for United Asset Management. While in the Far East, they went to China, Thailand, Australia, Singapore, and Taiwan. Gwen and Archer attended a Chinese banquet in Hong Kong with President Frank and Rosa Rhodes.

Susanne Kalter DeWitt, Berkeley, CA, is still working full time at Xoma Corp. (a bio-tech firm in Berkeley). **Priscilla Drew** Diggins, Mesquite, TX, is a part-time program assistant for Dallas County 4-H.

Thanks for all your news. Stephen Kittenplan and I appreciate hearing from you. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 Among the travelers in 1994 were Charles and **Jeanne Waters** Townsend, along with **Mollie Turner**, who had a fantastic three-week visit to China last fall. Living abroad for five months last year certainly agreed with **Adrienne McNair** and her husband, Prof. Emeritus Anthony Caputi (English and comparative literature). Adrienne writes that she had

lots of visitors to their Rome apartment and enjoyed the excuse to take them to see the newly-cleaned frescoes in the Sistine Chapel. Once back at the Upstairs Gallery in Ithaca, Adrienne acted as curator for a showing of **Carol Anderson** Brown's paintings last fall. Carol was married last year to Dr. Howard Schwartz, Columbia's team doctor.

Even though Election Day is way behind us, here's an election result you may not have read—**Christina Links** Clark was re-elected to the post of county commissioner for Metamora, MI and surrounding townships.

Summer vacation for **Paul '55**, MD '59 and **Joanne Field Bleakely** was spent at Cape Cod and visiting their kids far and wide—Laura in Phoenix, Jim, Jeff, a resident in surgery at Mass General in Boston, and Paul, now a third-year law student in Baltimore. For **Marty '55** and **Phyllis Shames Korn**, last summer was spent getting ready for and thoroughly enjoying the August wedding of their daughter **Rachel '90** in the gardens of Belhurst Castle, Geneva, NY. Rachel and her husband, a Harvard man, are living in Boston, where Rachel is pursuing a MSW degree at Boston U.

Mary Christine Balluff Fanning died suddenly last August after completing a 5,000-mile auto trip to Canada and the Midwest with her husband of 35 years, **Delvin '54**, MS '59. Delvin and Mary, an author, were married in Anabel Taylor Hall and lived for many years in Berwyn Heights, MD. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

I'm sorry to report that **Don W. Smith** passed away last summer. Don started his career with AT&T when we graduated, and never worked for anyone else; probably one of the few in our class who could say that. His last assignment was vice president for Latin America, based in Coral Gables. Our sympathy goes out to Lonnie and their four children.

Andy Schroder has moved from Wilton, CT, where he lived in the same house for 27 years, to Sanibel, FL. Those of you in that area can look forward to seeing the Schrodgers at Southwest Florida Cornell Club functions.

Anyone reading fairy tales to grandchildren might slip this one in to see if the kid seems to have any intelligence: **Don McDermott** is working on this project at the Newark branch of Rutgers U.—“Bio-Remediation; Aerobic Degradation of Monochlorophenols, Isolation and Identification of Bacteria with such Capabilities.”

Al Collard sends along news of his family—daughter **Elizabeth '91** has finished New York U. law school and is working for a patent law firm in New York City. Son Bill (Lehigh '93) is at Emory law school in Atlanta and son Tom is in his sophomore year at Brown, where he's playing varsity lacrosse. The senior Collards spend summer weekends at Shelter Island sailing, fishing, and bike riding.

All of us fortunate to know **Jack White** well during and after our years in Ithaca know him to be a “straight from the shoulder—tell it like it is and let the chips fall where they may” type of individual. In that context, he writes (concerning your reporter), “I always

look forward to your wit and wisdom in the Mag (sic).” Now that is something your grandchild will understand. ♦ **John Seiler**, Starks Bldg., Suite 563, 455 S. 4th Ave., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 We have a note from University Council member and former Class President **Richard Kay** that last fall's Council meeting was excellent. Dick writes that with the election to the Board of Trustees of **Ellen Gussman Adelson**, we now have four classmates on the board: **Ellen**, **Allan Tessler**, **Ken Derr**, and **Ron Lynch**; Ron is one of the vice chairs. President Rhodes, in his State of the University address, announced that Allan has endowed the deanship of the Law School and that Ellen has established a professorship in honor of her father, **Herbert Gussman '33**. Several years ago, classmates will recall, Ron Lynch created the endowment for the deanship of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. (Dick wonders how many other classes have endowed two deanships?) Two '58ers, **A. C. Dake** and **Harvey Dale**, co-chaired Council Weekend and, Dick exclaims, deserve many congratulations for such a well-planned event. Also present were fellow Council members **Don Frisch**, **Maddi McAdams** Dallas, and **Pete Stifel**.

And we have some notes from 'mates in education. **Connie Cornwall Powell** continues her work as a science librarian at U. of Kansas; she was selected to represent her work area at American Chemical Society meetings. On the home front, Connie and family celebrated Uncle Edwin Slack's 99th birthday in February 1994. Mrs. **Joyce Palmer Loughlin** is a teacher in Wethersfield, CT. English Professor **Herbert Donow** plans to write a book about the adventures of David M. Barkley, Alben's son and a “dilettante with a genius IQ who flew planes and chased women” . . . and led a quite unusual life. Herb stumbled upon Barkley's letters while teaching an advanced writing class at Southern Illinois U.; we'll watch for your book, Herb—let us know when it's available. **Ed Fox** continues as dean and professor of business administration at Dartmouth. He had to miss our Reunion due to graduation there, but writes that “Cornell came to Hanover in the person of President Rhodes, who received an honorary degree and who told me that it [Reunion 1993] was a great weekend.” In late 1993, **Barbara Wood** Gray received continuing education in mediation training at the Boulder Center for Dispute Resolution with hopes of working for non-profit organizations and expanding her career consulting business.

Pete Hartdegen, a small business owner in Orinda, CA, started up his new company in 1986, with all the family remodeling their 1920 two-story Georgian office building. Pete's two sons now live in Colorado Springs, CO, where they also own small businesses in the residential construction and remodeling area. Meanwhile, Pete is still remodeling their house—a 29-year project, so far, and going strong. **Victor Johnson Jr.** remarried in 1992 and, after having retired for five years, now finds him-

self working full time for his wife, Millie, who has a very busy psychotherapy practice in Rome, NY. From those reporting NO news, we have on this round heard from Mrs. **Carol Mayer** Utter, a tax preparer with H&R Block in VA; **James Harper**, **Martin Berger**, and **Liz Fuchs Fillo**. Also, we have received dues from Ellen Adelson, of whom you read above (congratulations, Ellen!); **Don Alpaugh**; Mrs. **Toni Dingley Barker**; **Roger Boulton** (from Caracas, and vice president of his company); **Alan Brenner**; **John Brinsley**; Dr. **James F. Brown**; and **Carolyn** “Beanie” **Bean** Caesar, an editor/publisher for *Jobs in Dietetics* in Santa Monica, CA.

Al Podell has completed another video production, having made the “documentaries” (now classics?) *A Class Above* (with which we're all familiar) and 1959's *The Class on the Cutting Edge*. The new production is *Lift the Chorus*, edited with Chris Robinson (Dartmouth '94), and with sound and video provided by a host of Cornell cinematographers. The new video features 22 Cornell songs and five adaptations, illustrated with more than 1,500 photos and film clips covering all 130 years of Cornell history and having taken some 4,000 hours to put together. It looks as if **E. C. “Chuck” Hunt** is our source for getting one of these, at \$25 each, with checks payable to “Far Above Films.” Al writes that the “approach of the video is based on upbeat nostalgia, good humor, and a love of and a deep appreciation for Cornell and its special spirit.” Nice going, Al; we'll look forward to seeing your latest work. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59 **Carol Horowitz** Schulhof of Brooklyn, NY brings a wealth of classroom and administrative experience to her next post as director of the pre- and lower schools at The Packer Inst., a 150-year-old independent day school for students aged 3 up through grade 12. Carol has been associated with Packer since 1978. She is also a governor of The Brooklyn Heights Assn., a member of the University Council, and the New York City general chair of Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

Mort Diamond, Hollywood, FL, has retired from his practice of cardiology to pursue other career interests. He wrote that he was sorry to miss Reunion, but his son, who graduated from medical school last May, was married on Reunion weekend. A wedding also prevented **Bob Mayers** and wife **Florence (Cassen) '61** of NYC from attending Reunion. In the fall, Harry N. Abrams Co., which previously published ten *Mucoum ABC* books by Florence, released her *Baseball ABC*, aimed at baseball fans of all ages.

There's a new edition out of **Sidney Wolfe's** best-selling book on prescription drugs, *Worst Pills, Best Pills*. Sid is director and co-founder of Public Citizen's Health Research Group in Washington, DC. Greenwood Press published *Contemporary Lesbian Writing of the United States: A Bio-Bibliographical Critical Sourcebook* by **Sandra Pollack** of Ithaca, NY. Sandra, a professor

A New World Order

John F. Murphy '59, LLB '62

Some were shot by faceless, nameless gunmen, outside their courtrooms. Some were struck down by crude, homemade bombs. Still others, even today, sit cowering in their chambers, turning the blind eye of justice to save themselves.

The rampant killing of judges a few years back by henchmen of a powerful drug lord was a warning to Colombia and the shots were heard around the world. The message was clear: such international terrorism needed attention—fast.

From his book-piled, shelf-lined cubbyhole at Villanova University School of Law, far from the tangled mess of kingpins and slain judges, Professor John Murphy has some answers. He is an unlikely soldier in this international warfare, with his thin-framed glasses and gentle face, his blend of New England and Nebraska. But this expert on international terrorism, author of the definitive text *Punishing International Terrorists: The Legal Framework for Policy Initiatives* and current reporter for the American Bar Association's Task Force on an International Criminal Court, is making his views heard on the highest levels—from the United Nations to Capitol Hill.

"Every time there is a major terrorist attack," Murphy says, "I get phone calls. I guess I suffer a bit from the *Clockwork Orange* syndrome of terrorism—I've done so much work, I almost need to be deprogrammed."

He became interested in international affairs

sitting in his criminal law class at Cornell. The person sitting next to him had just returned from a two-month tour behind the Iron Curtain. Murphy decided to take a similar tour, his first trip out of the country. "It was a whole new world to me," he says.

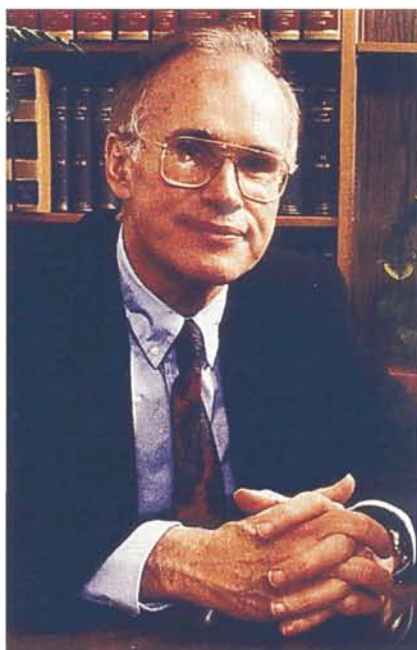
He's served as a consultant to the Departments of State and Justice, on the ABA's committees on international terrorism and national security and as an alternate observer to the U.N. He's currently a member of the executive committee of the International Law Association and previously chaired its committee on international terrorism.

If the ABA's recommendations are adopted, the International Criminal Court would provide an option to countries unable to prosecute criminals in their own courts, or unwilling to extradite them to other nations to stand trial. Judges would be elected by the countries who sign on to the U.N.-sponsored court.

And with sentiment seemingly turning on the effectiveness of the United Nations—with agonizing botches like Bosnia and Somalia in the news each night—the next question is, will the world community commit to an international court?

"I think there's a 50-50 chance of this working," he says with a small sigh. "As one of my favorite philosophers, Yogi Berra, said, 'It's difficult to make predictions, especially about the future.'"

—Shu Shu Costa



of humanities and women's studies at Tompkins Cortland Community College, took a sabbatical during the last academic year, during which time she traveled extensively in Europe, as well as to Mexico and Alaska, "partly for research and also for fun," she writes.

It is with deep sadness that I report the death on Nov. 5, '94 of **Rick Cohen**, husband of **Linda (Rogers)** and father of **Carrie '89** and **Lara**, our class treasurer since 1979, and

a highly respected and talented professional. Rick, a long-time resident of Great Neck, NY, was director of the Lexington Center for Mental Health Services, chaired the American Psychological Assn.'s professional practice and standards committee, and was a former president of the NY State Psychological Assn. All who knew him will remember him as a beloved friend, a man with a grand sense of humor, a compassionate human being. He is greatly missed. ♦ **Jenny**

Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; (203) 792-8237.

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Your 35th Reunion mailing should have been received by now. If not, call Reunion Chair **Ken**

Ackley, (716) 248-2262, right away. Please send reservations as soon as possible. You'll



help the class plan better, and you'll be assured of choices. We're hoping to break all records for a 35th—people, donors, and dollars. Most important is *your* presence! The class goal for the 35th Reunion was announced by **Sue Phelps** Day during Trustee-Council Weekend in October—\$6 million with 700 donors! We hope to break the donor record for a 35th Reunion as we did at the 30th. Remember, your participation in this special addition to the 125th Campaign helps ensure a sizable increase in Cornell's endowment and in funds available for scholarships, both essential to Cornell's significance as a world-class university in the 21st century. A donation of *any size* is welcome and appreciated.

Dick Morrison is a senior economist at the National Science Foundation, Arlington, VA. **Dave Auble** won the 1993 Master's Veterans World Championship in Toronto at the 62-kilogram (136.5-pound) class, and plans on staying in the sport as "long as the body lets me." Work with the Ithaca College wrestling team in the winter helps keep him in shape. His occupation involves property development in the Ithaca area. **Samuel J. Gilbert** married Susan Peck in August 1993. He is of counsel to Rosner & Goodman, New York City, and his wife is a Columbia graduate and dental hygienist.

Henry S. Bienen has been named president of Northwestern U. He has been dean of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School since 1992 and a member of the Princeton faculty since 1966. He is a specialist in African politics, US foreign policy, civil-military relations, comparative urban politics, and issues of political and economic development. His wife is **Leigh (Buchanan) '59**.

Don Dewey's younger daughter, **Elizabeth '98**, is in Arts and a member of the women's soccer team. Daughter Jennifer graduated from Harvard in June and was a member of the sailing team, earning four varsity letters, and was the recipient of the Hillary H. Smart Award for special contributions to Harvard-Radcliffe sailing. **Robert Laufer's** daughter **Susan '94** graduated from Human Ecology. Dr. **Albert Tripodi**, a primary care physician in Syracuse, notes that he is looking forward to the 35th. **Danila "Neila" Obrdlik** Darko has retired from high school teaching and has a new address: 2134 Morning Park Dr., Katy, TX.

Alan Fishman is vice president of the Pittsburgh architectural firm IKM Inc., specializing in health care. Wife Libby is a lawyer. Son Charlie is in Colorado, and **Beth '89** (Arts) is in the Ph.D program at U. of California, Davis. **Jessie Barker** Hill was blessed with a third grandchild four days after her graduation from law school. She continues "with an incredibly interesting job as house counsel for an orthopaedic device manufacturer." **Phil Schneider** retired in July from the US Senior Executive Service, and is now an assistant professor of philosophy at Coastal Carolina U. He lives on Pawleys Island, SC. Also retired is **Richard Tomes**, who left government service after more than 31 years, most recently as port director for the US Customs Service in Wilmington, NC.

Class Treasurer **Dave Flinn** and **Mary** are starting to "phase out" after more than

20 years of raising Clydesdales and Cleveland bay horses. Mary continues to serve on the national boards for both breeds, and Dave is active as ever in Rotary. **Joyce Myron Zohar** and husband Joseph recently celebrated their 35th anniversary. She is director of marketing for Optronix Devices, an American subsidiary of ELOP, the Israeli military electro-optics specialists. This takes her to Israel often, to visit an extensive family living there. Daughter Karen teaches science in Aspen, CO, and son Daniel is an attorney in Clearwater, FL.

Ed and Anne Sterling Maglisceau report that he retired from IBM after 30 years and has been consulting and, during the fall, officiating in football. Anne is dietician for Meals on Wheels in Greenwich, CT. **Evie Edwards Milman** and **Stephen '58**, MBA '59, are now at 5 Pratt Island, Darien, CT. Her tour group, "Day Trippers," specializes in visits to museum towns and historical sites. Stephen is president and director of the Genesis-funded partnership of Neuberger and Berman, NYC.

Bill Ballou is working on a book exploring the metaphysical basis for human freedom. He notes, remembering Cornell: "I remember asking myself, 'Where did all these outstanding faculty come from?' After 35 years, I still hold in awe those such as Larry Burckmyer [professor of electrical engineering], who advised me to devote my talent and energy to the social sciences. He gave me good advice."

June 8-11 will provide the perfect opportunity to refresh *your* memories—and also to savor and be inspired by the new, cutting-edge Cornell. Do start making your plans now to join classmates and faculty "on the Hill." ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 Information from Adult University (CAU) indicates that two classmates—**Julia Werner Stern** and **Anne Klein Rothman**—recently attended CAU sessions. They might be good resources for you, if you have considered the programs but would like some references. Some updates: **Richard and Janet Nelson Lipinski** are active members of the Cornell Club of Alaska, where Jan chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Lassie Tischler Eicher** notes that she and husband **M. M. "Mike" '60** are pleased to be celebrating five years at one address in St. Louis, having made 19 moves in 35 years. **Karis Ricketts** recently reached the 20-year milestone as a CPA in public practice, the last 16 with her own firm, which specializes in taxation. **Peter and Cathryn Van Buren Bomberger '62** have been enjoying weekends at their second home, located on Lake Michigan. **Arthur Kroll** received recent honors when he was admitted to *Who's Who in International Law*.

Grandparent status: **Sally Abel** Neustadt, **Spring Savitt** Asher, and **Gary Hellinger**.

A note from **Meredith Wood Einaudi** relayed the following: "Marco Einaudi, currently an endowed professor at Stanford in applied earth sciences, recently returned from an invited lecture tour of Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. He was the inter-

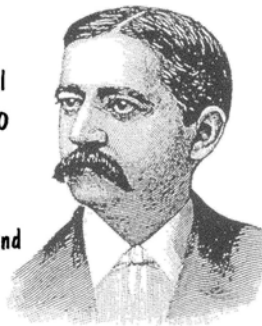
national exchange lecturer for the Society of Economic Geologists, and was accompanied by Meredith, who teaches dance and fitness classes. They frequently accompany Stanford's travel/study programs, especially walking tours of Tuscany and the Tyrol mountains, where Marco lectures on local geology and Italian wine. In November, both were in Ithaca for a university memorial service honoring Marco's father, Mario Einaudi, Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of government, who died in May. Mario Einaudi founded Cornell's Center for International Studies (which is named for him) and taught at Cornell for 25 years."

Stephen G. Milks also wrote of a special Cornell link: "The 100th anniversary of the Veterinary college included numerous references to Prof. **Howard Jay Milks, DVM '04**—a pioneer in small animal research at the Vet college—my grandfather."

Having spent some time on the alpine trek in New Zealand, **Carol Moore Durell** and her husband are eager to share their enthusiasm and offer advice to anyone interested in a similar experience. Just call them at (614) 888-5713.

Allan Metcalf and I hope you will share, too—news, that is, for our class column. We appreciate hearing from you. ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (216) 494-2572 (h); (216) 438-8375 (w).

Once I was a
normal Cornell
Class of 1960
graduate with
a good job,
loving wife, and
nice family.



Then I decided
to go to the
35th Reunion,
and things got
very weird...
or wired...or
something!

Reunion: June 8-11, 1995.

Mark your
calendar
TODAY!

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Update your address book for **Jane Gribbin Andrews**, who's now at 31 Round Hill Rd., Scarsdale. Mail for **James Moore** now goes to Box 274, Worcester, PA. You can reach **Ellen Henshaw Kaufmann** at 1229 E. Fairmont Dr., Tempe, AZ. **Chuck and Kathy Skinner Delsanter '63** have moved to 12411 Crestline, Dallas, TX. Chuck is a real estate developer. **Robert W. Cutler Jr.** now resides at 633 Steamboat Rd., #4, Greenwich, CT.

Dr. **Richard Kaiden** and brother **Jeffrey '69** have moved their ophthalmology practice to a nearby location in Westwood, NJ—"What a job after 20 years on the same location!" Son **Jonathan '88** and daughter-in-law **Helene Press Kaiden '88** are proud parents of Nicole, a potential member of the Class of 2015(?). A Cornell family!

Alcor Systems of Wheatridge, CO, is also a Cornell family, with **Tom Hoekelman** as president, **Jon Hinebauch** as vice president of sales/marketing, and **George Slocum** as chairman of the board. The company manufactures breath-alcohol detection instruments for law enforcement and work-place applications.

Active alumna **Aline Holstein Lotter** is vice president of the Cornell Club of New Hampshire, a trustee of White Pines College, and treasurer of the Manchester Bar Assn. She's recently seen **Pete and Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** in Boston and **Tom De Marco (EE '63)**, who is a traveling computer consultant based in Camden, ME.

Hal Sieling also travels as a consultant. Based in San Diego, Hal has been working for Pizza Hut. He saw **John Ziegler** and **Bill Eaton '61** at the National Restaurant Show. Also a Californian, **Owen J. Sloane** practices entertainment law, representing some notable celebrities including Paul Anka, Elton John, Suzanne Vega, and "a number of artists only your children would recognize." Owen is a speaker before various legal and trade groups, and recently spoke at Harvard Law School, "a rarity for a Yale lawyer." Owen and Beverly have three daughters.

Lisa Slutsky '94 graduated with a government major, reports proud father **Charles**. He's manager of the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville. **W. Jack Mead** is just beginning the Cornellian-parent routine: His youngest daughter, **Sybil '98** is in Arts. Jack and Susanah look forward to spending more time in Ithaca from their home in Indianapolis. He's with Commercial Union Insurance there.

From **Bob Simpson**, a liaison engineer with Chrysler International: "Chrysler's success in overseas markets has been even more dramatic than that in the US. We have significantly increased the number of different models offered for export and the number of markets where these products are available. This expansion has been managed with no increased US support staff—we're very busy!" Bob and Dianne enjoyed seeing **Vic Ericson, Chuck Schmid, Bill Stowe, and Warren Icke** at the wedding of David Icke, son of Warren and **Nancy (Bierds) '63**, in the Memorial Church in Harvard Yard. Bill arranged for the group to use the Harvard boathouse and equipment for a row on the Charles on Sunday morning.

Bill Brozowski still sells fruits and vegetables "from Mex and Tex" in the Rio Grande Valley. Bill's hobby is caring for his 30-acre wildlife area in Edinburg, TX: "Plenty of birds, cactus, and thorn brush." **Don Juran** is a computer specialist with the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Washington, DC. Don and Carol have made several trips to Ithaca for the vocal recitals and the graduation of **Adam '94**. Nephew **David Juran, '93-94 Grad**, son of **Chuck '53**, is the fourth of the Juran clan to attend Cornell. Don reports, "With several dozen other maniacs, I hiked the Chesapeake and Ohio canal towpath from Cumberland, MD to Washington: 184.5 miles in two weeks. With generous doses of fresh air and low-impact exercise, this was perhaps the best vacation of my life. The worst thing about tent camping is not being able to remove one's clothes standing up." Another active vacationer is **Donald Sladkin** of Potomac, MD, who repeated his Maine whitewater canoe trip with **Dick Stern, Bill Chipin, and Lee Michaels**.

"Can a popular place to live and work retain its appeal when it becomes 'too' popular?" asks **Sara Allensworth Michl** as a member of the city planning board in Boulder, CO. Her husband Josef is a chemistry professor at U. of Colorado. Injury-prevention activities are a rewarding sideline for pediatrician **Paul Schreiber** of N.Easton, MA. He has finished a grant promoting bicycle helmet use and was very involved with the passage of a mandatory bicycle helmet law for Massachusetts children. **Gary Grunau** is a contractor-developer in Milwaukee, WI. One of his firm's developments, Schlitz Park, was awarded the CUED and ULI National Awards of Excellence this year.

Out of space—more to come! Happy spring! ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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Class news usually comes from the infamous News and Dues requests. I recently received news from **Jay O. Light's** freshman dorm counselor, **Ron Deemer '59**. Ron sent a copy of the *Harvard Business School Bulletin* which an-

nounced that Jay, a professor in that business school, was the first recipient of the Dwight B. Robinson professorship, to be used to further management education. Jay is an authority on investments, investment management, and capital markets. Congratulations, Jay! A news release from Penn State U. announces Dr. **Steven M. Weinreb's** appointment as head of the Dept. of Chemistry. Steven is an organic chemist best known for research on synthesis and structure of pharmacologically useful natural products, including anticancer compounds. He has a PhD from the U. of Rochester. He joined the Penn State faculty in 1978, after eight years at Fordham U.

Job updates but no news: **Ed Slisky** is a computer programmer living in Tiburon, CA. **Chris Householder Schneider** and husband **Clifford '65** live in Cape Vincent, NY, where Chris is a teacher/librarian. **Harold "Hal" Spitzer** is an architect with Spitzer and Associates in New York City. **John Sundermeyer** is director of operations for Synthetic Products, Cleveland. **Jan Suwinski** is an executive with Corning Inc. in Corning, NY. Dr. **Joseph Vinso** is president of Financial Resources Mgt. Inc. in Rolling Hills Estates, CA. **Louise Berman Wolitz** is a professor/arbitrator at the U. of Texas, Austin economics department. **Walt Zent** is a veterinarian in Lexington, KY. Dr. **Francine Siegal Zieverink**, Portland, OR, visited daughter **Christine '97** twice on campus. She loved the coed dorms, and loved being there when she didn't have to take exams.

Margery "Nickey" Schmid Wilson, BS Nurs '64 and husband **Donald, MD '65**, are still in Scarborough, ME with retirement plans looming in the future. Nickey was with us our freshman year, and left to pursue a nursing degree in NYC. She has retired from nursing and now devotes her time to the presidency of their Unitarian Church and to house remodeling. Daughter **Jennifer**, 28, has a master's in natural resources; daughters **Emily** and **Stephanie** live in Boston. **Carol Westenhoefer Anderson** writes from Miami that even though employment law practice becomes more complex, she intends to live more simply and develop personal interests. In 1994 she completed a divorce, purchased a condo, and saw her oldest daughter graduate from the U. of Delaware. Her youngest attends Florida State. **Yunus Aslan** is deputy manager of Hotel Imbat in Kusadasi, Turkey. He sends regards to all his friends. He's happy that there has been a boom in Turkish tourism and would love to see more Cornellians in Turkish hotels. **Jane Schulz Ekstein** is executive director of Save Our Seashore—a non-profit, grassroots coalition concerned with economic and ecological consequences of coastal erosion along NY State's Atlantic coastline. **Ella Andresen Brovitz** and husband **Cortland '46** live in Pittsford, NY. Daughter **Laurie Duffield, Grad** (Delta Gamma from Ohio State) is at Cornell's Vet college following in the footsteps of Ella's twin brother, **John Andresen '64, DVM '66**. Ella spends her time gardening and spending some time in a recently purchased villa in Naples, FL. That's all for February! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

64 I don't know what it is—our 30th Reunion last year, or maybe we're just realizing we're getting on—but I have a plethora of news for this month's column, much of it from classmates we've not heard from in years, if at all. **James Becker**, president of Beacon Construction and senior vice president of The Beacon Companies, was recently elected secretary of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of Massachusetts for the coming association year. The AGC represents leading union and open shop construction firms performing the majority of corporate, institutional and public building in the state. At Beacon, Jim pioneered the use of the up/down construction method on 75 State Street and Rowes Wharf, two nationally-acclaimed Boston landmarks. He also teaches in MIT's civil engineering department. Jim, wife Aber, and daughter Emma are still at 94 Juniper Rd., Belmont, MA.

Also in the development biz is **Charles Hartquist**, president of Chevron Land and Development Co., San Francisco. Charles and wife Barbara, who live at 340 Mount Shasta Dr., San Rafael, CA, have three grown children. Last fall, **Nancy Alfred Persily** (9718 Whitley Park Pl., Bethesda, MD) was named director of the Office of Strategic Planning, Marketing, and Managed Care for the George Washington U. Medical Center in Washington, DC. The announcement notes: "Ms. Persily was selected after a considerable national search . . . she comes with an excellent background in academic medicine planning and administration, and brings keen insight to the current managed-care market."

In 1993, **Leonard Richards**, a vice president at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, celebrated turning 50 by taking up flying. He and wife Maureen live at 1025 Washington Ave., Oakmont, PA. **Hiroshi Kohda** is manager of the Hotel New Otani Osaka in (where else?) Osaka, Japan, where his efforts resulted in the hotel being named the number one hotel in Osaka by *Institutional Investor* for 1993. Over the years he has welcomed classmates and other Cornellians as guests and several children of classmates as trainees. He also commutes back to Tokyo, from where he moved eight years ago, to perform duties as executive managing director of the New Otani Co. Ltd., the parent company. Hiroshi wrote that despite the fact that Japan is so far away, he is looking for an opportunity to visit the campus soon, because when he married 31 years ago, he promised his wife that one day he would take her to see his "beautiful alma mater." Hiroshi can be contacted c/o The New Otani Co. Ltd., 4-1 Shiromi 1-Chome Chuo-Ku, Osaka 540, Japan.

More news from the Far East comes from **Keng Bin Lee** (2 Jalan 2/2 Taman Tar, Ampang Jaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia), who runs the only horticultural tropical-peat producing company. He has been very active in Rotary International, is a past district governor. And recently he received two honors: the title KMN, a public service award, given by the Malaysian King; and Knight First Class, Order of White Rose, bestowed by the president of Finland in rec-

ognition of his 15 years' service as honorable counsellor for Finland in Kuala Lumpur. Last year, he, his wife, and both of their grown children traveled to their ancestral home in Tukien Province in China.

Steve and Carolyn Stewart Whitman (34 Rayton Rd., Hanover, NH) are in business together—her specialty being software marketing and sales, his being the running of the printing company. **S. M. "Mike" '61** and **Alice Fried Baker** (19 Thatcher Rd., Plymouth, MA) are building a new home in Sandwich, and will send their new address when it's completed. They still teach at Bristol Community College, Fall River, and Alice keeps active interviewing Cornell prospects.

Also in New England, **Pete Gogolak** made an in-town move to 201 Long Neck Point Rd., Darien, CT. And up in Vermont, **Rosemary Frohlich Perket** (501 Brand Farm Dr., S. Burlington), who works for the American Cancer Society, says she is back to single status and the empty-nest syndrome is upon her, as the youngest of her three children started college last fall.

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

65

March is the perfect time to mark your calendars and save the date: June 8-11, 1995! Our 30th Reunion Co-



Chairs **Penny Skitol** Haitkin and **Dr. George Arangio** are busy at work, planning an exciting and memorable weekend for us. We hope you will be there! Several classmates took advantage of Adult University (CAU) last summer, both on campus and around the world. Participants included **Robert J. Aubrecht**, **Richard Corman**, **Maryann Taub Emsig**, **Phyllis Weiss Hasserot**, **Arnold J.** and **Irene Rabinor**, **Al** and **Donna DeFlorio**, **Jeffrey** and **Elaine Dubin**, **Robert** and **Judy Huret**, and **Kirby G. Vosburgh** with wife **F. Kaye (Barber) '67**. They were enrolled in courses that ranged in scope from photography to mummy curses and Quincey's cases, as well as outdoor skills and acting. Their off-campus programs took them to Dublin, the Aegean, Maine, and Wyoming.

News reached us from Taby, Sweden, where **Dr. Fredrik S. Vonbergen** is " . . . doing lots of interesting work . . . and 'fun' work in sports medicine, primarily with rugby players" in the radiology department at the Norrtalje Hospital. He went on to say that he toured the major amusement parks in Sweden last summer with son Daniel, who " . . . plays rugby and soccer, takes drum lessons . . . and acts like any normal 12-year-old." Fredrik continued, "in February 1994 my divorce was completed after 15 years of marriage. Life is different, but I am muddling through." Fredrik is an active alumnus as treasurer of the Cornell Club of Sweden.

Susan Frank Weitz wrote from Midland, MI that " . . . I would like to see a Cornell Club in our area (Midland, Bay City, Saginaw). **Michael '63** and **Kathryn Nohle Moyer** have a mini-reunion at their cottage every July, and this would be a good nucle-

us." Susan and husband Alexander have sons Jonathan, a high school senior, and Jordan, 16, who was an exchange student in Switzerland last summer. The Weitz family traveled to Switzerland to visit Jordan, stopping in London and Vienna. Susan is on the board of the Literacy Council of Midland County.

Apologies are in order to **Mr. Lauren Lackey**. He recently wrote, "I just received the October copy of *Cornell Magazine*, and boy, was I surprised. You did a great job in summarizing my long letter, but somehow I was transformed from a male to a female. Since I am 6 foot, 4 inches and weigh 240 pounds, I prefer to be referred to as 'he.' This isn't the first time this has happened, so don't feel bad . . ."

We hope to hear from some more of you soon and to see you ALL at Reunion. ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66

I had the pleasure of a visit from **Seth Sharr**, who is vice president/project management for the Saudi Arabian Oil Co. Seth has been with Aramco for 19 years, including two stints in Holland; one in Utah; several in Houston; and, in between, back and forth to Saudi Arabia. This man really has some mileage points. Seth has two daughters studying in Texas, and can be reached at either 603 Fairport Lane, Houston, TX 77079 or PO Box 2001, Dhahran, 31311 Saudi Arabia. During Seth's visit he recounted his days during the Gulf War and how scuds were landing quite near his all-glass house. Said it was an experience he will never forget, and all of his classmates are glad that things ended up the way they did.

We have news from the university that **Andrew Blix**, son of **Darwin Bernard Blix II**, and **Brendan Hamlet**, son of **Ken and Linda Jensen Hamlet** attended Cornell summer college last year. Andrew took courses in critical reading, writing, and astronomy; Brendan took courses in architecture. The summer program is wonderful for high-school students looking for a transition to college life.

We have news from **Stan and Peggy Lavery Kochanoff '65** that Stan received a master's degree in urban and rural planning from Nova Scotia Technical U.'s architecture school in Halifax this past May. Peggy is awaiting the release of her first book, *First Field Guide to Nearby Nature*, being published by Mountain Press of Missoula, MT. She marked her big "50" with a 2-1/2-mile swim for the Children's Wish Society in Nova Scotia, raising over \$900 for terminally-ill children. Oldest son James has returned to school for computer graphics and animation at the U. of Toronto, and is living with his Aunt **Kathy (Lavery) '67** and **Murray Stephen**. Youngest son Tom had just completed his BA in sociology from Dalhousie U. in Halifax, and was to graduate last fall.

Marty and Hilda Lichtenstein Levine have just returned from two years in northern California, where Marty worked for the U. of California, Berkeley, and can now be found in Great Neck, NY at 4 Hampshire Rd., telephone (516) 482-7254. They write

that they were on campus to attend the graduation last May of daughter **Jill '94**. Jill graduated *magna cum laude* and was to attend law school at Harvard. Congratulations to the Levines.

News from **Phillip Ratner** is that he has recently become president and CEO of Spaghetti Warehouse Inc. in Dallas, TX, where he resides at 10 Eastshore, Rockwall, TX. Prior to this position, Phillip was president and CEO of Acapulco Restaurants in Los Angeles. **Andrew Pfeffer** returned in early 1994 after three months in southern Thailand producing an action film called *Men of War*, starring Dolph Lundgren. He enjoyed Thailand so much he is even considering retiring there someday. His next production was planned for the Philippines in November/December of last year. Daughter Nicole graduated from U. of California, Berkeley, and recently began working at International Creative Management, one of Hollywood's biggest talent agencies. Daughter Lisa was entering her junior year at Berkeley.

Richard Lockwood writes from Newton, MA that son **Daniel '94** graduated from Arts and Sciences and will be spending a year in Salvador, Bahia Brazil teaching in an experimental program with street children that is partially supported by a Cambridge foundation called Ashoka. Middle son David is Class of '96 at MIT and is majoring in chemical engineering. Son Eric, 15, was to attend the Lexington Music Festival to play chamber music. Richard writes that he and Rosa have had a busy year, but still had time to go dogsledding in the Quebec wilderness, snorkeling in a tortoise preserve off the coast of Brazil, and museum-hopping in Paris. He also invites any classmates needing a free bed and breakfast in the Boston area to contact them, as their nest is getting emptier. Maybe we'll take you up on that, Richard!

Laura Bowman Gray writes that 1994 was the beginning of a wonderful position as vice president of the Hospital Council of Northern and Central California. She is very excited about her new position. On vacation in Rancho La Puerta, Mexico, she bumped into **Ben Rubin '68** and wife Judy, who are now living in Newport Beach, CA. She sent us a wonderful postcard of Santa Monica Beach, which looks better and better as the outside temperature drops here. Congratulations to **Mary-Ann Klein** Becker, who was selected by the Somerset County (NJ) Commission on Women to receive the Volunteer of the Year Award in medicine.

Saw lots of you at the Cornell/Columbia game in New York City. Cornell lost, but it was a great day and fun for all. Keep the News and Dues flowing. We are interested to hear what everyone is doing and have lots of columns to fill. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

67 "All three sons are at Cornell," advises **C. Roy Christensen**, Millbrook Rd., New Vernon, NJ. "Twins **Eric** (Ag) and **Ken** (Arts) are '95, **Scott** (bio-engineering) is '97; all three are on lightweight crew." Roy is a 25-year Texaco veteran currently "responsible for licensing gasification technology in the Far East."

Phyllis Goodman Berry, 10601 Prestwick, NE, Albuquerque, NM, writes, "Established a public relations agency when I moved here two years ago, specializing in health, medical, and research accounts. **Sherry Carr** spent a weekend in Albuquerque recently, passing through on her way to a law conference. Got together with **Margaret Causey**, another Duke City resident, and had a lot of fun, including managing *not* to visit Santa Fe!"

"Great to get back to campus to visit our son **Brian '97**, ILR," reports **Robert K. Niles**, 808 Morven Ct., Naperville, IL, who's vice president, human resources, at Helene Curtis Inc. "Our son **Marc '98** is in Arts and a member of the football team," advises **Warren J. Kessler**, 17438 Sumiya Dr., Encino, CA. "We dropped him off last August. Girls at the Noyes Center have certainly improved the old University Halls. But the rooms are still the same." Dr. **Peter M. Martin**, PO Box 362, Meriden, NH, adds another next-generation Cornellian to our list: son **Silas '95** in Arts.

Susan S. Horsey, 390 Archer St., Freeport, NY, is a school psychologist working with the handicapped population of Nassau County. She has two children: Nathaniel, 18, and Whitney, 16.

"Dropped our son **Cristian '97** off at Cornell last August to make him our first third-generation Davis to attend Cornell," writes **James F. Davis**, 149 Holmes Ave., Darien, CT. "My father, **Francis Davis '35**, will be attending his 60th Reunion in June. My brother **Russell '79** is selling his farm on Long Island and buying another in Oregon. Brother **Ralph '72** (BS Ag '91) works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Barrow, AK. My father is retiring and selling his farm at the tender age of 84."

Jim adds news of "**Tom Wood**, who is an assistant high school principal at Salem Central Schools and chairs the special education department. His son **Tom '96** is in Ag. **Grant Mayne '67**, DVM '71, wife Evelyn, and their two girls now live near Portland, OR, where Grant has a vet practice. **Russ Kaegebein**, wife Mimi, and six children are in Minnesota, where Russ is a vice president at Marriott and still has his great sense of humor. **Ken Colling's** wife **Jeanie (Smiley) '68** keeps us informed about their clan with her hilarious annual letters. Ken is a hospital administrator for Kaiser Permanente. **Hank Cirillo '68** is an attorney in San Francisco, with his wife Marie and their three children. Is this enough for you Dick?"

Yes, thanks. Everyone, how about sending me a report with as much news as Jim's!

Rita Siegel Freedman, 905 Annmore Dr., Silver Spring, MD, reports a new job: administrative assistant to the president, American Federation of Teachers. "After 14 years as executive director of Social Democrats USA, it was time for a change."

Last July, **Helene Dansker Bergman**, 201 E. 62 St., #7A, NYC, spent three weeks at the U. of Salamanca under a study grant from the Embassy of Spain. Helene chairs the foreign language department at Hewitt School in NYC and volunteers for the NYC Commission for the UN and Consular Corps. She also chairs Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) Committee 026

and reports having seen **Janetta Rebold Benton** and **Eliot '65**, **Faye Brunswic Harwell**, and **Jaye Goodman Roter**. Helene and husband **Lawrence Bergman '65**, MEE '66 have children: Jennifer, 19, and Allison, 17. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; (202) 667-6481.

68 Hope you're having a pleasant winter. **Karen Woyschner** Zill is an educational specialist with public TV in Washington, DC. Karen reports having seen **Wendy Griswold**, who is a sociology professor at the U. of Chicago. Last winter Karen and her family spent some time with **Dave** and **Leslie Roth Silverstein '73** at the Silversteins' condo in Sugarbush, VT.

Lenny Rappe lives in Roslyn, NY and works as an internal auditor with Melville Corp. Lenny and his wife Rona celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary this year. Daughter **Sandi '92** is now a medical student at Georgetown. **Susan Cornell Poskanzer** is an editor and writer at McClanahan & Co. in New York City. Susan and husband **Barry '67** live in Allendale, NJ. **Bill Pomper** is a veterinarian with the Bolton Veterinary Hospital in Bolton, CT. Bill and wife **Naomi (Kaplan)** live in Tolland, CT. **Jim Philip**, wife Beverly, and kids live in Chestnut Hill, MA. The Philips, including the children, are avid skiers. **Bob Reed** lives in Kailua, HI. **Sue Bowie Reynolds** lives in Charleston, SC and is a CPA at The Citadel.

Glen Rhodes is a vascular surgeon practicing in Fairfax, VA. **Neil Rivchin** lives in Loudonville, NY. **Paul Rohan** is a project manager for the Financial Accounting Standards Board in Norwalk, CT. **Steve Rosdal** lives in Englewood, CO. **David Rosen** is CEO and president of the Jamaica Hospital Medical Center in NYC. Dave and wife **Candi (Rosenberg)** live in New Rochelle, NY. **Steve Tannen** lives in Bernardsville, NJ. **Larry Tanenbaum** is chairman of The Warren Paving & Materials Group Ltd. in Ont., Canada. **Sue Tafler** is an editorial manager for Ligature Inc.

Marc Rudofsky lives in Westfield, NJ. **Dave Weisbrod** is a banker with Chase Manhattan in NYC, where Dave and wife **Margaret (Simon) '66** live. He is responsible for the credit audit group at Chase. Margaret was just named president of the board of the YWCA in Greenwich, CT. She also practices as an architect. The Weisbrods have three children. The eldest was born in Italy, where Dave had been on assignment with Chase Manhattan.

Paul Weigel is a professor of biochemistry at the U. of Texas medical branch in Galveston. **Marc Silverman** is a partner in the law firm of Paul Hastings Janofsky & Walker in NYC, practicing in the area of labor and employment litigation. When not practicing law, Marc enjoys whitewater kayaking.

Merille Ruben Siegel is assistant professor at Passaic County (NJ) Community College. Her daughter **Erica '96** is a history major in Arts. **Larry Windsor** lives in Redondo Beach, CA and has a media consulting firm called Windsor Communica-

tions. **Gary Schwarz** owns an industrial diamond company in Whippany, NJ. **Sue London Russell** lives in Owings Mills, MD. **Byron "Buddy" Wittlin** lives in Redwood City, CA with wife **Linda (Goldspinner) '71**. **Nancy Blakeslee Wood** and husband **Michael '69** live in Middlebury, VT. Nancy's occupation is child care giver/parent educator. She works with the Addison County Parent Child Center in Middlebury.

Mike Schenker is an attorney in Hartford, CT. **Walter Schenker** is with Glickenhau & Co. in NYC. **Ira Goldman** is an attorney with Shipman & Goodwin in Hartford. Ira and wife Linda live in W. Hartford, and daughter **Sarah '98** is in Arts.

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

69 While trying to organize the press clippings and announcements for this column, I was struck by how classmates have been appointed officers and administrators in their various fields of expertise. Save The Children appointed **Gary B. Shaye** as its vice president for program operations, based in Westport, CT. His responsibilities include supporting activities that work to improve the lives of disadvantaged children and their families in 700 communities across the US and 35 developing countries around the world. **Lawrence Dean** was named interim president of Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, MA. He will direct the college's operations through next summer. **Emmanuel G. "Manos" Vakalo** was elected to chair the doctoral program in architecture at the U. of Michigan. He lives in Ann Arbor.

Gilbert Brown has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors and a one-year term on the executive committee of the American Nuclear Society. He is a professor and coordinator of the nuclear engineering program at the U. of Massachusetts, Lowell, and lives in nearby Westford with wife Merryl and their two children. **Elisabeth Tallon Healey** is first vice president of the Pittsburgh, PA school board on which she has served for the past two years. She has advocated for children for many years and is married to Michael J. Healey.

Pamela Browning Kimmet heads the lower school at The Harley School in Rochester, NY. She has been associated with the school since earning a master's degree in 1970. Pam has two children and lives in Pittsford with husband Gary. **Betsy Cogger Rezelman** is an associate dean for faculty affairs at St. Lawrence U. and lives in Canton, NY with husband **Jack '68, MS '70**. They have a daughter, Alexa. Betsy writes that she sees **Ted Coviello**, who also works at St. Lawrence. **Robert J. Ascher** was elected as a vice president by the American Copper Council. He is a first vice president with Merrill Lynch Futures Inc. in New York City.

Sheryl Lewart Shulewitz has completed a five-year program that led to rabbinic ordination this past June. She lives in

The Iceman Goeth

William B. Durham '69



ast year, when Bill Durham won a prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Senior U.S. Scientist Award, the news was new but familiar. Durham had also won a von Humboldt eight years ago.

Durham, an experimental geophysicist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, is spending the 1994-95 academic year at the University of Bayreuth in Bavaria, studying the deformation of the main component of the earth's mantle, olivine, at the extreme pressures that exist in the earth's interior. Durham's work has also focused recently on the deformation of ice under the conditions that exist on the moons of Saturn and Jupiter.



BRIAN QUINTARD

In Germany, he will submit olivine to pressures of up to 130,000 times atmospheric pressure to test its mechanical properties, which has implications for continental drift and the convective flow of minerals within the earth's mantle. "It's a good opportunity to do research I've been aching to do for a long time," Durham says.

Durham graduated from Cornell with a degree in engineering physics and took a doctorate from MIT in geophysics. He is the grandson of C. L. "Bull" Durham, PhD 1899—a longtime Cornell classics professor—the son of George '44 and brother of James '72.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Jamison, PA with husband **Martin '67**, and has two college-age children. **Robert Kaufelt** writes that he is the proprietor of Murray's Cheese Shop on Bleecker St. in Greenwich Village after having experienced a rather turbulent ten years of both success and failure. Bob sums it up by stating, "46 years old and happy at last."

A number of classmates have children at Cornell. I have a letter from **Steve Kussin**, whose oldest son, **Todd '97** is in Arts. He notes that the trip with his son for orientation was intensely emotional. It was

made even more so by the fact that he ran into old Cornell friends he hadn't seen in 20 years who were in Ithaca for the same purpose. Steve, wife Sharyn, and two younger children live in Merrick, NY. **Charles Pearson's** son **George '97** is in Ag. Charles is an engineer with the Ford Motor Co. and lives in Dearborn, MI.

I invite you all not to wait for the dues forms but, instead, write to me directly at my new address listed below. I need news, lots of it. It only takes a minute to let me and your old friends

know just what you've been up to. I can't do it without you! ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., #304, Boca Raton, FL 33432; (407) 393-5322.

70

In only four months we will be gathering in Ithaca to have a wonderful celebration for our 25th Reunion. **Christine**



"Buzzi" Brueckner McVay and **Hank Brittingham** have been hard at work creating a fantastic party weekend for us. Their able helpers are **Hsiao-Ping Liu** Katz and **Susan Linden** Friedlander. Plan to join your classmates Thurs., June 8 to Sun., June 11!

Claire Garrett is the new director of Galerie Claude Douyon (4200 Aurora St., Coral Gables, FL) which specializes in contemporary abstract art. They have preview receptions on the first Friday of every month, and she invites everyone to attend when in town. For six years, Claire has been a member of the Bakehouse Art Complex (561 NW 32 St., Miami, FL), an artists' cooperative created from an old bakery. It has an open house on the second Sunday of every month, when visitors are welcome to tour the working studios. She exhibits her bronze and organic fiber sculptures at the Bakehouse, as well as in museums and galleries throughout the region. She is active in the Art in Public Places Program in neighboring Broward County. Claire races sailboats on Biscayne Bay when time permits, but mostly her world revolves around the rich and varied arts community of south Florida.

John '69 and **Patty Geismar Garnett** are pleased to report that son **Eric '97** is on the Hill (in Arts) and a brother in Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. It's thumbs up from him, but picking a major has been a problem: too many exciting subjects from which to choose! Last summer, John and Patty once again attended Adult University (CAU), an event they look forward to year after year. Patty visited **Marsha Smolev** at her home on Martha's Vineyard, where she is busy writing. Marsha's son **Tyler Kendall '98** is in Arts, and they are all excited about that!

Sharon Goldberg Cohen, husband Avi, and children Tani, 16, Kinneret, 16, David, 13, and Pinny, 9, are living in New Jersey (c/o Goldberg, 24 Chittenden Rd., Fair Lawn, NJ) after many years in Israel. Sharon works as a property/casualty/health insurance agent in the family business and is moving toward the computer field. In 1993 they all took a five-week cross-country road trip. Stops included Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, the Black Hills and Badlands in South Dakota, Yellowstone in Wyoming, Nebraska, and good old Chocolate Town, Hershey, PA. It was fun for Sharon to watch US Western history come alive for her sabra family. They were very impressed by the "cowboys" in Cheyenne and Cody, dressed like in the movies at the supermarket, no less. This past summer was spent close to home, with brief junkets in New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, etc. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

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Professor **Alice Stone** Nakhimovsky at Colgate U., Dept. of Russian writes: "I continue as chair of Colgate's tiniest department (Russian). When I'm not working on transporting children here and there, I'm busy transforming the swamp behind our house into an aesthetically pleasing swamp. Other Hamilton, NY members of the Class of '71, **Matt Leone** and **Bob Kraynak**, seem to have emerged from the long winter [that was in 1994] unscathed." **Patricia Samuels** Muhlad, an attorney in Port Jefferson, NY, writes: "On vacation in Washington, DC, Memorial Day weekend, husband Jeffrey and I ran into **Cliff Essman** in front of the Holocaust Memorial Museum." **Alan Mittman** reports on numerous Cornell activities: "My son **Asa '98** was admitted to Arts & Sciences early decision. He plans to get a dual degree, BA and BFA (English and fine arts). I am president of the Cornell Club of Long Island 1994-95. I hosted a talk by **J. B. Heiser, PhD '81** [a senior lecturer on ecology and systematics who is very popular on the lecture circuit and in Adult University (CAU) programs] on April 21, '94. His speech was attended by close to 100 persons and was a rave success. My daughter, Auka, is entering her junior year at Wesleyan U. and interned this last summer at "90210" in Hollywood in their script department. My wife, Stephanie, had her first book purchased by Harper Collins, a time-travel novel called "A Bridge for Yesterday." Publication, spring 1995.

Elliot Mandel, an attorney in Stamford, CT, says: "Still a partner at Kaufman, Nanes, Schneider & Rosensweig, PC, a Melville, NY-based labor and employment law firm representing management nationwide. Sarah, 4, and Joshua, 7, plus wife Kathryn and I enjoying our new house. Busy coaching Little League and working on Cornell activities." **Marlynn Lampert Littauer** from Mercer Island, WA writes: "Daughter **Amanda '97** is in Arts and Sciences. Son Doug is 16. Husband **Robert '70, MBA '72** is CFO and senior vice president for NeoRx, a biotech firm in Seattle, where Marlynn is now doing independent consultant work in development. Have gotten a real kick out of *deja vu* experiences through Amanda."

Jill Rosenfeld, a teacher in Clifton Park, NY, writes: "I have two children, Marc, 5, and Carla, 2. I am teaching visually impaired children, working for Hamilton-Fulton-Montgomery County BOCES. My husband, Charlie DeLaFuenta, is an editor for the New York *Daily News*." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; (404) 255-2234.

72

Joyous spring to everyone. **Susan O'Hara** of Rockville, MD reports that daughter Joanna, 2, is keeping her on the run. Sue says that it's hard work being such "elderly" parents. The work of husband **Alan Miller '71** took the family back to Australia in 1993, their first visit in 13 years. Sue, a nurse practitioner, works part time with a pediatric group in Fairfax, VA. **Barbara Pflanzner** Organek is in commercial real estate in Boca Raton, FL. Her

daughter is a sixth-grader at the Pine Crest School, and her son is in kindergarten at Donna Klein Jewish Academy.

Dr. **Martin Randell** is a board-certified veterinarian and internist practicing in Somers, NY. He also cares for birds and exotic pets and is a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. Marty and wife Kathy are proud parents of Heather, 11, Cory, 9, and Brett, 7, and have three dogs, three birds, a chinchilla, and a snake. **Bob Robbins** reports from Bethesda, MD that he and wife Melinda now have four children, ages 1-8, and "That's enough." Bob says that they know when they exceeded their ability to cope—two children ago. Bob is an attorney and co-chairs the corporate practice at Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge in Washington, DC. Since graduation, **Oliver Williams III** has been a science teacher at Brighton Central School in Rochester. He has been married to Lynn for 26 years, and they have children Stacey, a graduate of U. New Hampshire, working for the Charles Hotel in Cambridge, MA; Jennifer, a junior at SUNY College, Geneseo; and **Oliver Williams IV '93**, who is employed by the Farm Credit Corp. in Nashua, NH. Oliver enjoyed the opportunities afforded to him by Cornell, and it was especially rewarding to watch his son graduate in May 1993.

Phil Sindel combined his consulting business with another small consulting firm, Olmstead Associates in Boston. The firm specializes in management consulting and training to securities and investment firms. Phil and wife Deni moved to Brookline, MA. Son Justin attends Wentworth Inst. of Technology as an architecture student. Daughter Jodi graduated from Boston U. Dr. **Mark Schimelman**, spouse **Shelley (Grumet) '73**, and children Sondra, Rachel, and Ben spent a great winter last year learning to ski at Whiteface, now that they have a vacation home in Lake Placid. Mark's practice in Troy is very busy and continues to grow. Shelley is working two part-time jobs, both book-related. She is a reference librarian at her local public library and also works at a great bookstore in Schenectady called The Open Door. Daughter Sondra, a high school senior, is thinking about college and hopes to continue the Cornell family tradition. Mark and Shelley are members of Cornell Friends of Astronomy. After 20 years in the hotel business, Westin, Adams, Mark, and Marriott, **Nicholas Smart** decided to start a business for himself. Nick purchased a Mail Boxes, Etc. franchise and opened in Atlanta on June 20, '93. Business plans call for five centers by 1997. Good luck, Nick.

Doron Levin wrote his second book on the auto industry, tentatively entitled "Lee Iacocca vs. Godzilla." Doron also is a correspondent for *The New York Times*. Wife Adina is a Hebrew teacher at Hillel Day School. Son Guy plans to attend Eastern Michigan U. Libby is doing well in forensics at Groves (MI) High School and Elan is learning to read. **Sally Adair** Horak is a teacher with the Cortland City Schools. Daughter **Christine '97** is a biology major and loves it. To celebrate Chris's graduation from high school, the family went to Disney World, seeing classmates **David** and **Patti Tlsty Stevens** at their home in Win-

ston-Salem, NC. **Richard Scowcroft** is a professor at Catholic U. in Washington, DC. Also in our nation's capital is **Deborah Reiser**, an attorney with Deckelbaum, Ogens & Fischer. **Kathleen Parrott** is a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and State U. in Blacksburg, VA. **Julia Kosow** Grosberg is a school psychologist for the Peekskill (NY) School District.

Our daughter Kelly Barna is a freshman at St. Ignatius College Preparatory in San Francisco and was a trainer for the football team. Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73

I have a bit of news to report, and I'm afraid will have to resort to simply listing the names of classmates who have paid their dues again this month. I hope by next month I'll have piles of News and Dues forms, and you'll have a more interesting and informative column to read. **Peter S. Knight** has been appointed to a three-year term on COMSAT Corp.'s board of directors. COMSAT is the largest owner and user of the INTELSAT and INMARSAT international communications satellite networks, and serves as the US signatory to both organizations. Peter succeeds former South Carolina Governor James Edwards, who had served as a director on the board since 1990. Under US law, three presidentially appointed directors sit on the 15-member COMSAT board. Former US Senators Barry Goldwater and Rudy Boschwitz are the other presidential appointees currently serving. Peter is a partner in the Washington, DC-based law firm of Wunder, Diefenderfer, Cannon & Thelen, where he specializes in communications and environmental matters. Peter chaired the Clinton/Gore vice presidential campaign and previously served as administrative assistant to Senator Gore. COMSAT is a global provider of communications and entertainment products and services.

Lorraine Palmatier Skalko writes that she's been on campus a lot this fall since husband **Ron's** and her daughter **Kara '98** is in the Hotel school. Kara lives in Founders Hall and is getting in shape by walking up Libe Slope. They bought football season tickets, and have been down frequently. Delta Airlines has been providing Lorraine with a hotel room in Manhattan as part of her work, so she was also able to attend the Cornell-Columbia game. Lorraine says she enjoys working/living in New York City again. **Marilyn Stephens** Horowitz's son Gregory and **Robert Jackman's** daughter Katharine both attended Cornell Summer College last summer. Gregory took Introduction to Music Theory and Introduction to the Universe. He and Katharine both participated in the Humanities and Sciences seminar. Katharine took Introduction to Microeconomics and Computer Science 101, The Computer Age.

Classmates who have paid their dues and where they live: **John Allen**, Seaford, DE; **Michael Ciaraldi**, Rochester, NY; **Senter Fouraker** Jones, Cambridge, MA; **Dr. Stephen Mayeri**, Chicago, IL; **Jeffrey Stern**, Glencoe, IL; **Dr. Mark Stern**, Tampa, FL; **William Stiller**, Morristown, NJ;

I'm now director of marketing at Carvel Ice Cream, capitalizing on skills learned freshman year at Maxwell's in Donlon.

—STEVE RAYE '74

Ron Stillman, Malvern, PA; **Andrew and Beth Simon Swartz**, Slingerlands, NY; **Sharon Hymes Sweeney**, Sugar Land, TX; **Sharon Kern** Taub, Riverdale, NY; **Cynthia Warner** Terry, Watkins Glen, NY; **Wayne Thiel**, Norwich, NY; the Rev. **Fred Thomas-Breitfeld** and **Viviane (Thomas) '74**, Brookfield, WI; **Steven Tucker**, Kensington, MD; Dr. **Lisa Wallenstein**, Philadelphia, PA; **Nancy Dworkin** Weber, Brooklyn, NY; **Leslie Berman** Weiner, Westfield, NJ; Dr. **Sara Weiss**, Short Hills, NJ; **Cynthia S. Weniger**, Mamaroneck, NY; **Frank and Vickie Armstrong Winkler**, Newark, NY; **Paul Witt**, Gettysburg, PA; **Seymour Wodakow**, Old Bridge, NJ; **Linda Wohl**, Los Angeles, CA; **James Wrightson Jr.**, Chesterfield, MO; **Mark Wurzel**, Brookville, NY; **Jeff Isaacson**, Marion, MA; **Donald Partridge**, Batavia, NY; **June Albrecht** Spencer, Attica, NY; **Karen McChesney Smith**, Moorestown, NJ and husband **Fred '74**.

That brings me to the end of even the pile of dues-paying names, so PLEASE send your news. Many thanks. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823, e-mail, grummonp@ibm.cl.msu.edu.

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Robert Brungraber is a timber engineer with Benson Woodworking Co. and lives in Keene, NH. A move was in the cards for **Betsy Ellwanger** Gallagher. The family moved to Tampa; Betsy will maintain her relationship as an attorney with Kubicki, Draper and Gallagher, but on a part-time basis to spend more time with children Kyle, 7, and Meg, 6.

Houston's been home for 15 years to **Jim Hecker**, who's a CPA with Arthur Andersen there. Attorney **Lisa Morse** practices insurance defense law in Orange County, CA. She has sons Patrick, 11, and Aaron, 9. Lisa reports she still sees **Laurie Meyer** Hodes. **Ron Pies** is a physician in Lexington, MA and recently published a textbook on psychiatric diagnosis.

Marilyn Neiman is an attorney in New York City, practicing securities and commercial litigation. She lives in Orangeburg with children Stacy Golman, 9, and Russell Golman, 11. Trenton, NJ is home to **Robin Murray**, an architect in solo practice for the past few years. **Harriet Anagnostis** Drummond plans to run a second time for a local school board seat. Her motivation for the effort is her children, Stephen, 10, and Alexander, 6.

Sotheby's, NY has a new vice president and associate general counsel in **Charlie Ferris**. **Roslyn Horn** Schaffer reports a busy year of travel and action, with a bit of work as a loan officer at a Jefferson Bank in Philadelphia thrown in. England, Puerto Rico, Maine, and Houston were on the itinerary. She also does volunteer work for Philly's Victory Ribbon campaign race, and is active on her local board of education.

Phyllis Landsman Schatz is a physician living in W. Hartford, CT and reports she's too busy to write but welcomes calls. Reuning was the order of the day for **Bill Stevenson**, who visited with **Larry Gavin** and spouse during a visit to Colorado recently.

Classmates **Karen Reamsnyder**, DVM '77 and **Robert Tasillo**, Roynham, MA, report some interesting news. Karen was back in Ithaca as part of the Alumni-in-Residence program, reliving experiences in Donlon and the Ag college. She urges other classmates to participate . . . call **Nancy Law '84** at the alumni affairs office. Bob is with the Joseph Polluk Corp., an automotive supplier.

Doug Vander Poest runs Slug-a-Bug in Melbourne, FL and comments that he's gotten a lot of enjoyment from teaching third- and fourth-grade classes about insects with a presentation titled "Good Bug, Bad Bug." **Marcia Wade** writes that the aging of the class, plus attention in her local branch of the healthcare crisis has led to her becoming president of Woburn (MA) Medical, a seven-physician group practice.

Jerry Wohlgemuth has become a partner at Apruzzese McDermott & Mastro in Edison, NJ. **Marta Wagner** returned to law school and graduated from Harvard in 1992. She's now with Guerrieri, Edmond & James, specializing in labor law in Washington, DC.

Roberta (Bandel) and **Louis Walcer** recently moved to Solon, OH. The move came with a new job for Lou as vice president of business development and marketing at Gliatech, a neuroscience biotechnology company in Cleveland. The pair, along with children Marshall, 8, and Adrienne, 4, are making the adjustment to life in the Midwest.

On a personal note, I'm now director of marketing at Carvel Ice Cream, capitalizing on skills learned freshman year at Maxwell's in Donlon. Daughters **Lindsay**, 11, and **Jessie**, 10, function as very voluble and opinionated new-product consultants. Wife **Sue (St. Clair)** just opened a science and art gift store in Simsbury, and continues as adjunct professor of biology at the U. of Hartford while she finishes another master's degree, this one in education. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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75

Greetings to the Class of '75! I hope some of the news that follows will encourage those of you who have not



yet decided to do so to join the rest of us at Reunion. We hope word of what some of your classmates have been up to whets your appetite for even more news, and that we'll see you on the Hill for our 20th Reunion, June 8-11.

Ann Gross has been at the forefront of the number one item on the national agenda—the health care debate. She is the manager of media relations, managed care for MetLife and, among other duties, in 1994 she accompanied the company's top executive to testify before the Senate and the House committees on health care. She's also been active working with the press to communicate MetLife's point of view. She also writes that she married for the first time in April 1994. Husband Jesse Berger is the director of financial administration of Columbia's business school.

June Miller Woollard hasn't strayed from Ithaca, where she lives with husband Gary, whom she married in Sage Chapel in April 1992. Gary's children, Jessica, 21, Brian 17, and Jill, 15, often serve as the crew on June's and Gary's 27-foot sailboat on Cayuga Lake. June describes her seagoing roles as including "galley/slave." They belong to the Ithaca Power Squadron and actively take part in the educational courses the Squadron provides. June works as a learning disabilities resource room teacher at Lansing Middle School, where she's been since 1978.

For seagoing adventures of a different nature, there's **Bruce "Zoom" Weber**, who is a commander (A-6 pilot) in the US Navy and is currently pursuing a master's degree at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. Previously, Bruce was the commanding officer of Navy Attack Squadron 85 aboard the USS *America* (CV-66). I don't think I'd dare to ask what the "Zoom" stands for!

Doug Pollack writes that he hasn't sent us news in years and catches up with the following: after college, Doug moved to California, where he earned his MBA at Stanford in 1978. Over these last 13 years, Doug's worked in marketing and management for a variety of computer, networking, and software

companies and start-ups in Silicon Valley. He and wife Cindy have three wonderful children, ages 8, 6, and 2.

Lot's more information will be available at Reunion. Call today and make your plans. In the meantime, news can be sent to me. ♦ **Eileen Nugent Simon**, 91 Old Hollow Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078.

76

Greetings! I hope this column is coming to you after a not-too-difficult winter with prospects for a wonderful spring ahead. Having completed our collective 40th birthday, it seems we've become more reflective, so I have quite a bit of news to relay.

Sue Gebo is a registered dietitian and has been named Recognized Dietitian of the Year by the Connecticut Dietetic Assn. Sue serves as faculty for the U. of Connecticut Family Medicine Program, for Southern Connecticut State U., Albertus Magnus College, and St. Joseph College. She provides consulting services to the American Heart Assn., Wesleyan U., and other corporate and community programs, along with personal counseling at her private office in W. Hartford. Sue's book *What's Left to Eat?* was published in 1992.

Michael Sadofsky is a marketing consultant. He recently moved back to the Louisville, KY area, where he is continuing his consulting business, which he started last year in Michigan. Michael's business focuses primarily on the restaurant business. **Deborah Stinson** writes that she, husband **Burt Pearlstone '75**, and son David welcomed David's new brother, Thomas Daniel Pearlstone, to the world on April 5, '94. Thomas weighed in at ten pounds, three ounces!

This past year **Debra Davis Ward** was named Central District director of the NY State Parent-Teacher Assn. Debbie is very involved with education, parenting courses, and children of all ages. She is also very active in alumni affairs, and is a past president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Central New York. **Gregory Yawman** is an attorney in Sparks, MD. His first novel, *The Ultimate Plan*, was published last summer. He is currently working on a second novel, entitled "Tranquility Bay."

Arthur Steinberg is living in W. Simsbury, CT. He is president of Autonomic Marketing, a marketing consulting firm with offices in Connecticut and Chicago, IL. Arthur has daughters Briel, 9, and Rebecca, 7. This past Memorial Day he had a Cornell mini-reunion with **Larry Bloom '76** and his family. Larry is a lawyer in New York City. Other '76ers (also former Tau Epsilon Phi members) there were **Joe Godles** and family and **Bill Panitch** and family. A good time was had by all!

Susan Male Smith is a freelance nutrition writer and lives in Madison, NJ. She sends her personal hello to **Martha Plass Shee**, and is already looking forward to our 20th Reunion. We'll try to get you an exact date for that so we can all start to plan ahead.

On a sad note, we extend our sympathy to **Daniel Stewart** and wife Karen, who lost twin sons, Spencer and Sullivan. They were born on March 1, '94 and developed respiratory distress syndrome and were not

strong enough to survive.

Thanks for your special hello, **Mike Ossip!** It's always nice to hear from an old friend! Be well and keep that news coming! ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77

I'm **Lorrie Panzer Rudin** and I'm your new class correspondent. First, I would like to thank **Giles Sion** and **Mark Petracca** for their years of unflinching service and **Elaine Mead** Alexander for picking up the job in the interim. They have shown a true commitment to Cornell, and as a member of the class, I personally want to thank them. Next, I thought I would tell you a little bit about myself. I'm married, have a 5-year old son, and a fascinating job. I am director of management resources at Fannie Mae in Washington, DC, responsible for executive compensation and benefits. My husband Ken is managing editor of *The Hotline*, an on-line political newsletter, and both our lives revolve around our son Michael. I also come from a Cornell family. My parents, siblings, and cousins all went to Cornell and the one cousin who didn't attend married a Cornellian. As a class correspondent, I'll be following in the footsteps of my mother, **Ginny Wallace Panzer '55**, who was a class correspondent for more than ten years.

And now, as they used to say on "Laugh-In," "Here's the news across the nation." We received a lot of news from classmates in the medical profession. **Susan Wieggers** and her husband **Barry Goldstein '76** are both doctors. Susan is a cardiologist at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania. **Richard Grazi** is director of reproductive medicine at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY. He just published a book, *Be Fruitful and Multiply: Fertility Therapy and the Jewish Tradition*, and practices what he preaches. He and wife **Leslie (Weiss) '78** have five children, with more in sight. Also in the reproductive medicine field is **David Bick**, who is a medical geneticist at the Genetics and IVF Inst. in northern Virginia. He has children Carolyn, 6, and Sarah, 4. **Jonathan Zenilman** is an associate professor in medicine/infectious diseases at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, MD, and has summer employment opportunities in his lab for undergraduates. Jonathan also is chief of the sexually transmitted disease service for the Baltimore Dept. of Health. He and wife Carol and their children (Avi, 10; Aliza, 7; and Eva, 3) are avid Orioles fans who are mourning the strike. Jonathan keeps in touch with **Jonathan Samuels**, who is associate director of medicine at Jacobi Hospital (Albert Einstein School of Medicine). He and his wife had three children within 18 months (including a set of twins).

We also heard from scientists. **Pia Laaster Callahan** is a research scientist at Merck Research Labs in West Point, PA. Pia and husband Donald Graham weathered the January 1994 ice storms in an unusual way—with the arrival of son Alexander! **Linda Gritz** is in Somerville, MA and writes about an interesting program in which she is involved. She is a pen pal to students in



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the fourth through eighth grades in an international program called "Science By Mail." The scientists and the students work on three science experiments per year through the mail. Linda says the program has been great for the students and also helps show that scientists "are normal people." Alumni who are scientists, or who have children in grades four through eight can get more information from their local science museum or the Boston Museum of Science.

I'm looking forward to hearing from more of you. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

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Best wishes to each of you and your families for a happy and healthy new year! Class members continue to be very busy with new jobs, homes, and children. Congratulations go to **Nina Silfen**, our very able class treasurer, who has been named partner in the New York City law firm of Brauner, Baron, Rosenzweig & Klein. Nina practices trusts and estates law in the 25-attorney firm. Classmates who attended East High School in Rochester, NY had a chance to catch up in October at their 20th (yes, 20th!) high school reunion. **Roger Anderson** reports that **Bob Blitz** and **Christine Agnello Hofman** live in Rochester. **Barbara Shulman** has relocated from Seattle to Silver Spring, MD, where she lives with husband Bill and daughters Miriam, 4, and Leah, 1. Roger has some good news of his own. He and wife Linda welcomed baby Lee Gerard on April 18, '94. Lee joined big sister Claire, 2-1/2. Roger recently became vice president of Elmrock Capital, a merchant bank in NYC.

Also on the move—**Chip Brueckman**, who has relocated with wife **Patty Alber '81** and kids Katie and Robert from Buffalo to Dallas, where Chip is in marketing for 7-UP. Chip finds it hard being a Bills fan in Dallas! **Ken Mogil** will be winging his way to Hawaii this spring courtesy of Hartford Insurance. Ken is executive vice president of the Mogil Organization in Manhattan, and was just named one of the top agents in the Northeast by Hartford. Ken's wife, Randi, is co-owner of Interior Sensations, a thriving interior-design business. Partner **Linda Schwartz Negrin** is Class of '69. After 16 years in Manhattan, **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini** has joined many of the rest of us in suburbia. She and husband Ron now live at 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ. The new house is also home to Matthew, 2, and baby brother Andrew Robert, born last Sept. 27. Sharon tells us she often sees **Margaret Stanton McNamara, MBA '88**, who lives a mile away with husband **Jim, MBA '88**, daughter Katie, 3-1/2, and son Sean, 2. Margaret is a research analyst for Crown Advisors. Also in the NYC area **Sandy Edelman** is a partner in the Manhattan firm of Townley and Updike, specializing in trademark and copyright law. Sandy just purchased a country home in Kent, CT, where she plans to escape for some much-needed rest and relaxation. In the South, Rochester native **Laura Petronio Niemi** is enjoying life in North Carolina with husband Fred and daughters Amelia, 8, and Julia, 5. Laura is administrative assistant to the director of

enterprise management marketing for IBM, and supports her alma mater as vice president of the Cornell Club of Central Carolina. We look forward to hearing your news. Please feel free to send it along to any of your class correspondents. ♦ **Andre Marzecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; and **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.

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Michael Berman, MBA '86 is vice president and business manager of new modalities with the SciMed Life Systems in Maple Grove, MN. Wife **Judy (Vanadelsberg)** received tenure at the U. of Minnesota and continues her research on molecular yeast genetics. They have children Oren, 9, and Noah, 5. **Bob Bottcher** is an associate professor at North Carolina State U. in Raleigh, where he does research in animal housing and environmental control. He has also taken on an extension specialist responsibility in this field. He and wife Sharon enjoy spending time with daughter Anna, 3, who is involved in tumbling and running her parents ragged on a daily basis.

Jody Hiller Winter writes that until recently she was constantly challenged in her position as director for real estate at George Washington U. At home last year, she was challenged by Samantha, 4, and Maury, almost 1. Maury's birth gave Jody the opportunity to take the summer off and return to work in the fall as director of special projects. Working three days a week has given her more time to enjoy being "Mom." Husband Steve is president of Brotman Communications, which promotes special events such as Ringling Brothers Circus, Disney on Ice, World Cup Soccer, etc. Jody visited **Keith Talbert, BArch '80** in Chicago, where he is president of Urban West, an architectural firm. She has also heard from **David Tajzman**, who is in Zimbabwe, where he is technical advisor on international labor standards for Africa.

Judy Gelber and **Dale Feuer** enjoy being close neighbors in Maryland. They have gotten together with their husbands and sons to hike in the Shenandoah Mountains and experience the fun of the great outdoors. Working as an attorney in Columbia, MD, **Burke Walker** and wife Darlene live in Ellicott City with Ashley Nicole, 2, and Andrew, 3-1/2. **Mark Hallock** married Claire Borri in June 1992. He is vice president at Salomon Brothers in New York City, where he heads the private placement group. He sees **Bill Adamski** often in NYC and **Scott Jacobs** about once a year in New Orleans.

Jay Mann married Lisa Schiffren in July 1993. Jay is a tax consultant at Deloitte & Touche in NYC, and his wife is a senior fellow at the Center for Social Thought, a non-profit public policy research center there. Another relatively newlywed couple is **Bette (Kirschstein)** and **Jonathan Gell-**

man '70. Bette is an assistant professor of English at Pace U. in Pleasantville, NY. Jonathan is a senior attorney at Murray and Hollander.

Michael G. McKee married Deborah Lifset in September 1993. He was promoted to the operations manager position at the Amerada Hess Port Reading Refinery, where he supervises 55 operators and 12 supervisors in the oil refinery. Another 1993 wedding united **Theresa Dobel** and John Dewey. Theresa's former roommates, **Toby Nagle Ratcliffe** and **Jeanne Feng Durbetaki**, attended the wedding. Theresa and John live in Akron, OH and (one of them, at least) works as a technical specialist for DuPont.

Nancy King Bernstein and husband **Robert '77** moved in 1992 from Manhattan to Hartsdale, NY to accommodate the needs of their growing family. Also on the move—**Patty Garr Milch** and husband Mitchell, who moved to Ridgewood, NJ in 1993, where they visit with fellow alumni **Sherwin Suss**, **Sarina Monast Bronfin '82**, **Jennifer Grabow Brito**, and their spouses. Patty also stays in touch with **Angela Gracia Sullivan** and husband **John, MBA '79** in Tenafly. Patty happily announced the arrival of daughter Jocelyn Taylor in October 1993.

Leslie Lewit McCauley writes that she returned to the East Coast in 1993 to restart her interior design business. She also teaches Dale Carnegie courses in self-improvement and is a new mom. Jacob Taylor Lewit-McCauley was born in November 1992, and the family moved to their new home in February. She'd love to hear from old friends in Queens, and has been in touch with **Olivia Gollin Hoepfl** and **Patricia Carter**, who is now in Buffalo after ten years in California.

Also adding to the family in 1993 were **Iris Finkelstein Stoner** and husband Tad. Benjamin Levi Bond Stoner joined sister Erin, 7, in January. The Stoners live in Hong Kong, where Iris is a part-time editor for *PC World Hong Kong*. Husband Tad works for a new English-language newspaper in Hong Kong, where they have lived for ten years. They have been able to travel to Nepal and the Himalayas, where they saw the Annapurna range and Mount Everest.

In more news left from last fall, **Libby Bush Bollich** and husband Lynn have been acquiring land around them. They now own 24 acres of pine and live oak, as well as cypress swamps in Covington, LA. They love the peace and quiet and have planted 400 pine trees with plans to plant 2,500 more. Libby works for Shell Oil Co.'s deepwater division, which is building an oil- and gas-producing facility for installation in 3,000 feet of water. She sadly reports the death of her father, **David H. Bush '39**, in December 1992. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

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Bitter cold has finally arrived in Syracuse as I write this column at home alone on Thanksgiving weekend.

My family, not wanting to be held hostage by my work, has gone to visit relatives downstate. Much of the news abuzz in NY



State centers around election of the first Republican governor in 20 years. George Pataki named several Cornell officials, including President Frank H. T. Rhodes, to his transition team. We had our latest-ever arrival of the first snowfall last week after several winters of record-deep snow.

That brings me to this interesting letter, which I'll let speak for itself: "I always meant to subscribe to *Cornell Magazine*, but I always forget to send a check because I have the attention span of a housecat on mescaline, so the only ones I ever see are the freebies they send to get me to fork over some money, or the ones I see when I am mooching off of Cornellians and they have it laying around on the coffee table to impress people."

Some of my English professors and newspaper editors would have killed **Richard "Dik" Saalfeld** for that breathtaking sentence . . . but I loved it. There's more: "Somebody forwarded the latest one to me here in the Balkans and I am getting ready to ship out to Kyrzgistan for a few weeks, so I thought I would let everybody know what I was up to in case I get killed in a bloody civil war, or in case I never get around to subscribing and I end up forgetting about the Class of '80 and the wacky times I had at Cornell."

Dik is working in the Republic of Macedonia for the National Democratic Inst. for Foreign Affairs on a project financed by the US Agency for International Development. He had just finished organizing and mobilizing 700 domestic election monitors, as well as a few international monitors. "We are bringing democracy to the former Yugoslavia. I will be doing the same in Kyrzgistan . . ."

"All of this globe-trotting will not stop me from attending my 15th Reunion, however, as I want to see how that woman I had the wild crush on for three years turned out. In days of yore I would say hello to her and chat, but that's about it. What a weiner I was. At Reunion I could approach her and look soulfully into her eyes, telling her how I felt about her, but frankly, I can't remember her name. I think she had hair the color of Kansas wheat glistening in the soft summer sunlight, but I'm not sure anymore. Margaret. Her name was Margaret. Yup, and she had the Kansas hair thing. So watch out, Margaret what's-your-name. Unless you're married to a burly fellow much larger than myself; in which case, never mind. Unless you left him behind in Kansas, or wherever." (Now you know why I let Dik speak.)

Dik, who can be reached by writing Skopje for USAID, Dept. of State, Washington, DC 20521-7120, said he'll be looking for the close, life-long friends he made and hasn't seen or heard from since, such as **David "Hobart" Valley**, **Randy Brown**, **Bob Ford**, **Mark "Yogi" Willett**. "If any of them shows up with a shaved skull and wearing an orange robe, I am going to pretend to be somebody else."

In news on the homefront, **Martha Lee Raimon**, JD '85 married Craig Wolff, an assistant professor of journalism at Columbia, last October. Martha is director of the family law unit of South Brooklyn Legal Services. Martha's father, **Robert L. Raimon**, PhD '51, is a professor emeritus of labor



All of this globe-trotting will not stop me from attending my 15th Reunion, however, as I want to see how that woman I had the wild crush on for three years turned out.

—"DIK" SAALFELD '80



economics at Cornell. Her husband is a freelance writer and, until recently, was a reporter at *The New York Times*.

Jack Warner, Cornell's track, field, and cross-country coach when we were in college, was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame last fall with **Jim Leonard '75**. Fleet-footed classmates **Adley Raboy** and **Carl Francis** attended the celebratory dinner with **Grant Whitney '86**, **Neal Hall '78**, **Blonde Grayson Hall '79**, **Jimmy Lofton '79**, **Tom Patterson '75**, and **Charlie Moore '51**, who has been named athletic director for the Big Red.

Some of those names bring back a flood of memories of Cornell's indoor Heptagonal Championships win of 1977 at Barton Hall. The track alumni planned a mini-reunion for February 1995 in conjunction with the latest indoor Heps Championships, with an all-alumni breakfast and dedication of the new **H. Hunt Bradley '26** Track Center in Barton Hall. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Hello everybody! Hope everybody wasn't too snowed under this winter. I recently noticed a *New York Times* review of the new book by **Sheryl WuDunn** and husband **Nicholas Kristof**, *China Wakes—The Struggle for the Soul of a Rising Power*. The book, described enthusiastically by the *Times* as "state-of-the-art China-watching," is an expanded version of the authors' newspaper columns (from the *Times*) and the stories behind the columns. The reviewer writes, "Rare among China journalists, they pay as much attention to the countryside, where most of the population still lives, as to the cities, where all the foreigners live." Sheryl and Nicholas spent five years reporting from China, and as you may not recall from the Oct. 1990 issue of this magazine, then named the *Alumni*

News, the couple received a Pulitzer Prize in 1990 for their China reporting. Overall, the review was favorable, and *China Wakes* looks like a worthwhile purchase.

I've received a little bit of mail recently, although we'd like more of you to stay in touch. **Melissa Thompson Rosse** wrote to correct some information from a previous column. Her daughter Amanda was born in August 1993, not April as previously reported. Additionally, she is an attorney in New York City and her husband, **Colm James Dobbyn**, is an attorney in Westchester. Congratulations to **Dr. Lisa Todes**, who received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during a convocation ceremony in Indianapolis, IN in August 1994. The academy is the second-largest dental organization in North America. To earn the Fellowship Award, member dentists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within ten years and pass the fellowship exam. Lisa has a solo practice in Easton, PA, where she lives with daughters, **Laura**, 6, and **Rachel**, 4. In addition to being a dentist and mom, Lisa keeps busy professionally as vice president of the Lehigh Valley Dental Study Club, committee member of patient relations for the Lehigh Valley Dental Society, dental examiner for the Easton Area School District, and as a member of some other professional and local community groups.

Congratulations to **Thomas Dyeovich**, who married Elizabeth Arton on Sept. 18, '93. Tom is the national sales manager for Huntleigh Healthcare and lives in Princeton, NJ. Speaking of Princeton, **Lisa (Kremer)** and husband **Michael Ullmann '80** are now co-heading the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Princeton. Other '81ers have recently become presidents or contacts for their local Cornell Club/Alumni Assns.: **Susan Stiles**, MBA '91 of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Minnesota; and **Doug Wright**, Cornell Club of Arizona.

Larry Kasanoff is now president of Lightstorm Entertainment, which produced *Terminator II* and this past summer's Schwarzenegger hit, *True Lies*. He is producer of a film based on the world's biggest video game, called *Mortal Kombat*. Larry and wife Joan live in Pacific Palisades, CA. **John Tuttle** also lives in the West, in Boulder, CO. He works for the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, CO as a senior scientist in photovoltaics research and development. He is looking to contribute to third-world development by participating in the electrification of rural areas with photovoltaics. Last year was a very successful one for John, with world-record cell efficiencies and a 1993 *Popular Science* magazine award for science and technology—The Best of What's New. John is currently in his 12th year as a member of the ski patrol at Copper Mountain, CO. Feel free to look him up if you are skiing at Copper Mountain! John stays in touch with **Dr. L. Neal Freeman**.

Much farther west, in Hong Kong, is **Hisako Stiles**, who is in advertising with Nike International. Hisako's position has given her a chance to re-ignite her passion for sports. She feels that Nike is an energetic, young company with people who are quite driven and motivated. Hisako travels exten-

sively between Hong Kong and headquarters in Beaverton, OR and also around the region. She managed to get some time off to take a seven-day trip to Turkey. **Dale** and **Mary Warner Webster** report that they recently transferred to the Detroit area. Dale is with BASF as Midwest regional ecology manager, and Mary is looking to return to the work force with a nurse-midwifery practice. They have children Grace, 9-1/2, Graham, 5, and Garrett, 1-1/2. They got together last year with **Sheila Gorman Stef-fel**, **Patti Quinlan Murray**, and **Anne Bird Sindermann** at Sheila's lakefront home in Michigan.

We are sorry to report that Dr. **Steven Cattano**, who graduated from the Ag college and, then, from the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1985, passed away on June 19, '94. Steven lived in Oakland, CA. ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020.

82 March Madness is keeping Class Correspondent and *New York Newsday* sportswriter **Neil Best** hard at play . . . please tell us what you've been doing so we can report about it in an upcoming class column! Richard and **Mindy Haber** Rosenfeld "finally have news to contribute!"—last August's birth of twin sons Joshua Louis and Brian Michael. **Wendy (Blum) and Brian Kushner '78**, PhD '84 announced the arrival of Jillian Sage in September. She and sister Amanda, 4, "will be [it is hoped] the third generation of Cornell Kushners. Brian's parents are Cornellians, as is his sister **Stacy Kushner '85.**"

Nancy DuBoise and Joel Weiner send news of son Eli's birth last June. Nancy is back at work as a labor lawyer at a small boutique law firm in Philadelphia doing labor and securities litigation. She would like to hear from other alumni in the Philly area; the family lives in Malvern, PA. Congratulations to **Steve Wood**, who was appointed vice president of Smith Barney and is on the board of directors of the local Boy Scout council in Kingston, NY; **Susan Drange Lee**, promoted to training and development manager for Southern California Gas Co.; and **Michele Riess**, promoted to assistant vice president of human resources for the business information and operations services division of Home Insurance Co.

Wishing much success to **Hank Zona**, who opened his own executive search firm, Zona & Associates, in New York City, after seven years in the business; Hank and wife **Marijane Magliaro '83** have moved to Maplewood, NJ. Also to **Jim Petzing**, who started the promotion marketing company The Synergy Group Inc. after his old firm brought in new management. Jim "took his clients with him and started his own company," and says, "It's the best decision I ever made."

More achievers: **Michael Panosian** completed his otolaryngology residency at the U. of Rochester last June and is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in TX;

Angelo Alberto received his MAUD—Master of Architecture in Urban Design—from Harvard in 1992; **Thomas Tarnay** is at Southern Methodist U. law school part time while working at Texas Instruments in Dallas, TX.

Classmates seen by classmates: **Paul Bingham** met **Roy Kornbluh** at the Dixie Grill in Washington, DC after Roy returned from 2-1/2 years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador; **Kevin Keenan** met **Dan McGraw** on the Mosel River in the village of Bernkastel-Kues, Germany. **Matthew Riedesel** met **Tim Atkinson '92** at the Air Force health professions officer indoctrination course; they both attend the SUNY Health Sciences Center medical college. Many of you may have seen **Mark Kim** on television when he appeared on the "Wheel of Fortune" game show; Mark has also attended a broadcast of "Saturday Night Live," thanks to **Rob Smigel '81**, who was a writer for the show.

Monica Cseri, **Alice Wu**, **Cheryl Dresner**, and **Rona Stein**, please fill us in on your news! Even **Julia Vargo**, who owns a free-lance writing business, penned "I write so much for a living that I don't have the energy this year to do an update. Sorry!" ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

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83 **Kim Schaeffler** Badger has spent the last ten years working as a management consultant assisting companies and hospitals in both system development and productivity improvement projects. Kim moved to Los Angeles from New York in 1987, married husband Dave (a Dartmouth guy!) in July 1990, and currently consults with Ernst & Young. Besides pursuing a number of interests, including gourmet cooking, sailing, skiing, and riding, Kim is studying industrial product design at the Pasadena Art Center College. **Andrea Kane** writes from Washing-

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ton, DC, where she is currently working as the budget manager for the Dept. of Human Development in Fairfax County, VA. Andrea earned an MPA from The University of Texas in 1985, and worked for the legislative analyst's office of the California legislature from 1985 to 1988. She married **Jeff Green '82** in 1988 and moved to the Washington area in 1989, with a stint in a federal job training program in Houston in between. Also in the DC area is **Leanne Skelton**, who is a marketing specialist with the US Dept. of Agriculture. Leanne writes that her greatest accomplishments since graduation include a successful "tour of duty" in the Peace Corps, where she was living in the Cook Islands, and buying a new house in

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northern Virginia. Leanne keeps in touch with **Lori Marshall**.

Ellen Winchell-Goldman reports that she is a "retired" attorney, living in Trumbull, CT. She writes that her greatest accomplishment since graduating from Cornell is having three children under age 5 and retaining her sanity. She carpools with **Barbara Schellenberg '81** and sees **Michelle Gordon Bailey** on a weekly basis. Also in Connecticut is **Elisabeth Borsy Stonehill**, who reports that she and husband **David '85** just bought a house in W. Norwalk, where her rambunctious 4- and 2-year-old girls finally have some room for their "gymnastics." Elisabeth is working part-time as a management consultant in Westchester, NY.

From the West Coast, we hear from **Thomas Keegan** that he completed his MS in wildlife at Louisiana State U. and is now a PhD candidate at Oregon State U. Thomas was married in February 1993 and moved to Sandy, OR in October 1993. **John Hiehle** tells us that he graduated from Harvard medical school in 1987, did his internship in Honolulu, and his radiology residency and neuroradiology fellowship at the U. of Pennsylvania. After completing this marathon of education in June 1993, John moved to Seattle, where he is an assistant professor at the U. of Washington.

Two classmates write us from Milwau-

kee. (Who knew Milwaukee was such a stronghold for the Class of '83?) **Karen Lankton Schmidt** informs us that she and her husband were recently relocated to that area, where she works as an engineer and is mother to children Mark, born in February 1994, Kyra, 2-1/2, and Lara, 4. **Nancy Sturtevant** earned her MBA from the U. of Chicago in 1992 and works for Wisconsin Electric. She stays in touch with **Michael Sampson**, **Debbie Grossman '85**, and **Beth Henry '81**.

Mary Milmoie Rogers writes from nearby Cazenovia, NY that she is president of her own marketing communications firm and mother to two boys. Mary keeps in touch with **Cathy Vardakis Shaw**. **Larry Hulle** is living and working in Middletown, NY as a dairy science agent for Cornell's Cooperative Extension. He and his wife, Laurie, celebrated the birth of son Michael in January 1994. Michael joins brothers Andrew, 4-1/2, and Patrick, 3.

Donna-Ruth Webb Yost sends news from Lexington, MA, where she spends three days a week working as an engineer and four days a week at home with daughter Ruth Anna, born in July 1991. Donna-Ruth and husband Ed are starting a microbrewery in the Boston area called Yost Brewing Co. Also in the area is **Lynne Burtan**, who is a physician working with North Reading Medical Associates. Lynne married Robert Savino in June 1993, and **Rita Gylys** and **Mary Lee Hale Hood** were in attendance. Lynne tells us that Rita is an attorney in Boston and that Mary Lee is the proud mother of four children.

From the Chicago area, **Lisa Gugliemone Gillis** writes she is working for Leo Burnett advertising agency and living in Oak Park, IL. **Kim Leffert** reports she joined the law firm of Mayer Brown & Platt in February 1994 to practice labor and employment law. She was recruited by **David Ritter '80**, a partner at the firm. Kim lives in Chicago. **Adam Metz** works in real estate investment and development in the Chicago area. Adam and his wife and boys Sam, 3, and Harry, 1-1/2, live in Glencoe, IL.

Debra Wilson Strauss and husband **Michael '81** recently built a new house in Southport, CT. Daughter Melanie recently started kindergarten and son Jonathan is 3-1/2. Michael is the chief economist at a New York City securities firm; Debbie recently resumed her law practice with a federal judge. ♦ **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, Fax (310) 305-8877.

84 Karen A. Johnston writes that she traveled to China last year to see her fiance's family. Speaking of travel, **Edward F. Levine** and wife Vicki vacationed in Maui and Sante Fe. Then they moved to Texas, where he joined Harvey Hotels and Vicki joined Bonanza Restaurants. **Scott A. Andersen** has been working for ten years, now, at Farm Credit Bank. He is a senior loan officer/marketing manager/credit supervisor. He loves golf and traveled to the 1994 Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, GA. He hosted a Me-

morial Day crab-fest at his house in southern New Jersey, where he saw **Michael Fleming**, **Jeffrey Miller**, **Jack Gallagher**, and **Thomas Burke**.

Stephanie Perry Nolan is enjoying her occupation of wife and mom since the birth of her baby boy, Michael Robert Nolan, on Oct. 1, '93. Michael sleeps well at night and is a wonderful baby—full of beans and energy! He also travels well. Since his birth, they have been to Ithaca at Christmas, and skiing in Deer Valley, Utah and Mammoth, CA. Building the new home takes up most of her day, but fortunately, husband **Peter '80** has been traveling less on business lately. They have seen classmates **Patti Keller** and **Darci Jorgensen**—also **Jim Seay**, when he hosted the opening of the Batman ride at Magic Mountain. And, **Mark Badagliacca '78** and wife Krista had a baby girl on Oct. 12, '93.

Dr. **Michelle Rossi** completed her master's of public health at the U. of Pittsburgh and has been an assistant professor of internal/geriatric medicine since July 1993 at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school. She married Stephen M. Conwell, who is a CPA in Pittsburgh, on Oct. 2, '93. They went to French Polynesia (i.e., Tahiti) for their honeymoon, which was a beautiful place! A lot of Cornellians attended their wedding: Dr. **Andy Baxevanis**, **Ann Kurtz**, Dr. **Christine Skotzko**, **Susan Goodfellow '85**, **Fred Cohen '81**, **Jonathan Hass '85**, Dr. **May Louie Lerner**, **Gail Frasier Hammond '83**. Christine Skotzko and husband Carlos Alvarez, both physicians at UCLA, had a girl, Paige Xiomara Alvarez, on Dec. 31, '93. **Fred Cohen '81** and wife Eileen Blecher had a boy, Joshua Daniel Blecher-Cohen, on Feb. 19, '94. Speaking of babies, attorney **Julie Helitzer Shubin** gave birth to daughter Rachel Emily Shubin on Dec. 30, '93 in Alexandria, VA.

Kathryn A. McCullough recently took a position as a staff story analyst with Castle Rock Entertainment, Rob Reiner's production company. She met fellow Cornellians **Peggy Pierce '83** and **Jess Wittenberg '74** at her new job. She also joined the Cornell Club of Los Angeles board as co-chair of programming, and is mentoring a student through an organization called the Fulfillment Fund. **Bart Mills '64** is also a mentor. Kathryn spent last April driving around Tuscany in Italy. She regularly sees her friends and fellow alumni **Mark Schwartz '85**, **Lee Rosenthal '87**, **Susanne Goldstein '86**, and **Martha Heebner**. **Anne Hoskins** graduated from law school last spring.

Sandra J. Sworts-Gardner is a teacher in Middleport, NY. She was married in December 1992. **Karen Cobery Owens**, an engineer in Arlington, VA, had a girl, Katherine Margaret Owens, on March 23, '94. Happy 1-year birthday, Katie!

Cynthia Kannus Batterman is currently working as a franchise manager at M&M/Mars. She was recently back on campus as a guest speaker at two of Professor Alice Isen's Johnson school courses. Last year, **Marcy Dubroff** began a new job as manager of the news bureau at Franklin and Marshall College. Her husband, Steve Ulrich, is the new commissioner of the Centennial Athletic Conference. Marcy and Steve are

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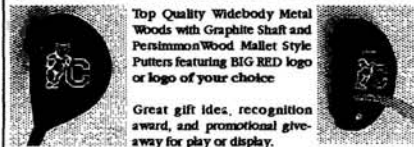
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enrolled in "Leadership Lancaster," a program designed to orient new area executives to the city and county of Lancaster, PA. They met their first Amish farmer and got a dose of cow, not soon forgotten! They have seen **Esther Pearl Rubin '86** and **Zena Sternbach Langer '86**.

Dr. **Ana M. Lobo** finished her residency training in anesthesiology at the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center in June 1994. Now, she's living in Denver, CO, where she's pursuing a fellowship in obstetric anesthesia at the U. of Colorado Health Services Center. She has gotten hooked on skiing and is excited about pursuing this interest next (now) season. What better place than Colorado?

You can see your name in print by simply filling out the news section on the back of the class dues form. We look forward to hearing from you! ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010.

85

Sarah Willens Kass, an eighth-grade English teacher who received an MA in American literature from



George Washington U., requested a column on members of her esteemed profession. At the risk of looking like a Teacher's Pet, here goes:

For **Jenny Stratton Collins**, **Jane Koestler**, and **Jenny Ebel**, teaching is elementary. Jenny teaches at Scotland Elementary School in Ridgefield, CT, Jane at Enfield Elementary near Ithaca, and Jenny Ebel in the Spanish-English bilingual program at Park Elementary in Hayward, CA, where she is "developing teaching strategies for use in urban and/or language minority environments" and is "part of a team that is selecting a science curriculum for adoption by our school district."

Dave Mandel, a special-ed teacher and doctoral student at Columbia, says he's working to become an elementary-school administrator. He and his wife moved from Manhattan to Montclair, NJ, where they "love having a vegetable garden and a driveway to park in, but miss sushi and midnight frozen yogurt."

Ron Handelman is also a doctoral student (at the City U. of New York Graduate Center) and special-ed professional, but he's still able to get sushi and frozen yogurt. Ron, school psychologist at a Queens, NY high school, also teaches research methods at The College of New Rochelle. (As an aside, Ron reports that in a stroke of too-good-to-be-true self-fulfilling prophecy, his friend **Patrick Plummer** has, in fact, become a plumber.)

In addition to secondary-school teaching, we are also well-represented in the college and graduate teaching ranks. Those whom students now call "Professor" include: **Amy Liu**, the Clare Boothe Luce professor of physics at Georgetown; **Lance Fortnow**, associate professor of computer science (and recently tenured) at U. of Chicago; **Maureen Morrow**, an assistant professor of biology in Los Angeles; **Susan**

McCahan, professor of mechanical engineering at U. of Toronto; **Linda Schadler Feist**, an assistant professor of materials engineering, Drexel U.; **Karen Lichtenbaum Carr**, professor of ancient history at Portland State U.; **Todd Disotell**, an anthropology professor at New York U.; **Mira Gurarie**, a professor at Cardozo School of Law; **Daria Kirby**, at U. of Pittsburgh; **Bryan Bayerdorffer**, an assistant professor of computer science at the US Naval Academy; **P. Renee Baernstein**, an assistant professor of history at Miami U., who earned her PhD from Harvard and married fellow historian Wietse de Boer; and **Deborah Clawson**, who earned her PhD in cognitive psychology from U. Colorado and is now an assistant professor of psychology at Catholic U. in Washington, DC. Deborah notes with amusement that her office was "formerly a monk's bedroom." (What would Freud say about that?)

On the student side of the equation, **Alison Stratton** is completing her MA in anthropology; **Gayle Schreier** and **Michelle Viise** are at U. of Virginia. (Gayle at the Darden School and Michelle in the Slavic languages and literature department); **Kristi Swope** studies at U. of Minnesota; Capt. **Jon Schoenberg** is a PhD candidate in electrical engineering at the Air Force Academy (and finished 98th in the Boston Marathon in 2:31, to boot!). At Harvard, **Martha Chang Niu** is a Fulbright scholar in the government department, where she studies East Asian politics; **Connie Sasso** is in the Graduate School of Design; **Kim Wagner** pursues a PhD in pharmacology; and **Jean Smith** is a research associate at the business school (where **Nancy Crumm Ferry** and **Jorge Otero** toil away on their MBAs).

Finally, for classmates who want to experience the joy of teaching (and learning) but who don't want to give up their "day jobs," **Liz Dolinar**, a horticulturist with the Phipps Conservatory in Pittsburgh, has this suggestion: become a literacy tutor. Says Liz, "It is a great feeling to help someone learn something as simple as how to write a check or better understand an article. I'd encourage anyone to get involved."

While we're in the encouraging mode, I'd encourage readers of this column to send your Class of '85 news to me.

P.S.: Here's a none-too-subtle reminder: 10TH REUNION, June 8-11, '95. CALL **Margaret Nagel Gnegy** (412) 362-5187 or **Jennifer Sidell Cornellissen** (617) 235-0525 for information or to offer assistance. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522-2123.

86

Grace Wolcott Wadell is working as a marketing manager for Rosenbluth International in Philadelphia. She and husband **Aaron L. '83**, MBA '87 traveled to India in November 1993 with her parents, but we have no details on the trip. **Gail Weiss** earned her MBA at Columbia and moved back to Upstate NY with an old friend from Ithaca College to open her own business. Gail is looking for news of **Charlaine Blanton '87** or **Leigh Weber Thornton**. **John Yuen** is working in a post-doctoral fellowship in rheumatology at

Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. **Diana Priolo O'Brien** is working for New York City's board of education in Junior High 117. Diana married Mitchell O'Brien on May 23, '93; **Melanie Moen**, **Karin Nelles Alvarez**, and **Claire Virgile '87** were bridesmaids. **Tara Priolo D'Amato '83** was maid of honor. Among the alumni attending the festivities were **Mary Ann Mastrobattisto-Durantini**, **Marc Fleisher**, **Glen Harrington '85**, **BS Ag '91**, **Hilary Auerbach Chaukin**, **Chris Conlon**, **Richard Schultz**, **Rob Solomon '87** and wife Sue McGown, **Abraham Simmons '85**, **BS ILR '86**, **Karl A. Simmons**, and **Keith '85** and **Jennifer Ellenberg Symonds**.

Laura Nieboer-Hine and husband **C. Clarkson Hine '85** have twins Samuel and Nicholas, born Aug. 26, '93. She and Clarkson spent New Year's 1994 with **Susan Seligsohn Howell** and husband **Steve '85**, **BS Eng '85** and their daughter Olivia, and **Sydney Solomon Neuhaus** and husband Harry. Sydney works for Harrison and Star Public Relations and lives in NYC. Laura, Susan, and Sydney each wrote to say they had seen classmates **Carol Getz Abolafia** and **Miriam "Mimi" Wohabe** at Sydney's baby shower this past spring.

Carolyn Brown Mitchell married husband Paul in September 1993. Maid of Honor **Wendy Moorhouse** supervised a grand collection of classmates, including **Kimberly Knickle-Tierney** and husband **Kevin Tierney** and **Omar Hernandez '85**. Carolyn is an attorney with Bennett & Forts, PC in Holden, MA. **Susan Milner** is working for Planned Parenthood in Silver Spring, MD. **Margie Binhak Shapiro** is living in Langhorne, PA with husband **Neil '83**, selling chocolate for Hershey's and chasing after son Craig, born June 4, '93. **Amy E. Sharp** and husband James Hammerstedt have just bought a home in Medford, NJ. **Lisa Korfhage Pannel** is now living in Minneapolis, developing new breakfast cereals for General Mills.

Elizabeth Mead wrote from Portland, OR, where she is working as a dentist and "loving it." Elizabeth was in Norway last February for the Winter Olympics, for the entire two weeks, and managed to avoid Nancy and Tonya (remember them?) the entire time. She had a ball. Elizabeth keeps in touch with **Donna Lee Gargano Selland** and husband Chris, whose daughter Jennifer was born in October 1993. Donna Lee lives in Boston, as do **Deirdre Maltais Heisler** and husband Adam, with daughter Alyssa, born in March 1992.

Michael Manaster and wife Lisa Hellinger welcomed daughter Rachel Carly, born Nov. 4, '93. Rachel joined brother Justin, 3. They have been living in Greenwich, CT, where Michael works for Gary Precision Products. They regularly see **Katie Roth**, **Donna Mandell Korren**, **Elyssa Katz Hurlbut** and husband **Norm '87**, and **Susan Kaye Rosenbach**. They speak with **Ken Nacar** often, but apparently are unable to get together, as Michael and Lisa are betting Ken won't meet the Manaster offspring until they are enrolling in Cornell. **Leslie Grushkin Lerner** took three weeks' vacation in France and Italy in June 1993 with husband Gary, and then another week in St.

Martin this past March. Leslie certainly deserved the break, as she had just received her PhD in biochemistry from Boston U. medical school and is now working at Collaborative Biomedical Products as a senior new product development scientist.

Elise Cohen Hiller's son Zachary Moses Hiller was born on March 24, '93. Elise is at Albany law school and sends a hello to her old roommate, **Nina Silberman Paula (Spalter)** and husband **Yale Thomas Herer** have a son, **Akiva Elazar**, born April 26, '94 in Haifa, Israel. Yale is an assistant professor at the Technism-Israel Inst. of Technology in Haifa, Paula is a senior research assistant at the Technism Inst.'s Steep Laboratory. They are building a house in the lower Galilee near Nazareth.

Robert Yellen and wife Lisa have a daughter, **Samantha Ariel Yellen**, born July 21, '93. And, saving the best news for last, I am delighted to announce the birth of my own daughter, **Abigail Spencer Ryan**, on April 13, '94, at nine pounds, five ounces. Abby, her dad, **W. A. "Tony" Ryan '84**, and I are doing fine. She has long curly brown hair, brown eyes, when I wrote this last fall, two teeth (in at four months), was trying to walk (at six months) and, unless I get more news from you, she'll be the featured star of next month's column. ♦ **Margaret Holly Isdale**, 240 Nassau Ave., Manhasset, NY 11030-2440.

87 Our Engineering alums are succeeding all over the country. **Henio Arcangeli (MEng)** is now in Los Angeles with Thermador as director of strategic planning. Henio has settled in the Santa Monica Bay area. **Tim Donohue** and wife Wendy recently moved to Honolulu, HI, where Tim is a project manager with BHP Petroleum. He says the job is a great opportunity, and "Hawaii's not too bad either!" **Chris Tull** is working in Indianapolis as a civil engineer. He stays in touch with **Jim Perrello '86**, **Mike Lally '86**, **Judy Warden Reichenbach '86**, **Jim Knowles**, and **Greg Di Lisi**. My OR/IE classmate **Bill Schneider** earned an MBA from Indiana U. and is a strategic consultant for Kurt Salmon Associates in Atlanta. Bill attended **Clay Keller's** wedding to Julie Peterson in April 1994. Also in attendance were **Todd Raessler**, **Dan Chai '88**, **Mike** and **Vicki May Paradis '88**, **Pete Sczupak '88**, and **Sean Donovan '89**.

Jay Sabin is the director of labor relations for *The New York Times*. **Marjorie Kramer** has started her own business, TACom Education and Consulting. She recently traveled to Japan where she visited Cathy and Pete Wolfe. When in New York, Marjorie sees **Chris Neimeth** and **Melissa Hodes**. **Amy Comstock Kingsley** is in Boston, and recently took a trip to England and France with her husband. Amy sees **Anne Brady**, who is working on her PhD at Tufts. **Andrea Dobin** is living in Philadelphia, where she is a bankruptcy lawyer at Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel. Andrea attended **Jill Israeloff's** wedding to Jeff Gross in October 1993. Also in attendance were **Amy Josephson**, **Debbie Stein**, **Staci Pollack**, and **Janelle Hansen Zurek**.

Jennifer Maisel was named one of five finalists for the Pen Literary Award for her play, *Mad Love*, which was directed by **Dan Oliverio** in New York City for the Antrobus Group. Jennifer also stays in touch with **Andy Zax '86**, **Lee Rosenthal**, **Bob Clendenin '86**, **Susanne Goldstein '86**, **Marti Heebner '84**, and **Richard Ortega '85**. **Greg Weidner** is chief medical resident at the U. of Virginia.

Leslie Kalick married Alan Wolfe in March 1994 in New York City. Leslie writes, "We met at a Mets game at Shea; he later proposed there, too!" Cornellians who attended the wedding included **Mary Kennedy Lombardi '86**, **Kathryn McPherson '85**, **Monica Frindt**, **Jim and Sue Davis Frontero**, **Cynthia "Cynnie" Scher Simon**, **Joanne Cappucci**, **Rana Glasgal**, **Bill Bellamy**, and **Kim Glasgal Levy '84**. After honeymooning in Hawaii, Leslie and Alan returned to their home in Atlanta, where she is a physical therapist.

Kim Kappler wrote me about her wedding to Joseph MacPherson Fine III on July 23, '94. They honeymooned in Russia and Scandinavia before returning to work in NYC, where Kim is a vice president for Business Development Associates Inc. and Joe is an assistant vice president at American International Group. Many Cornellians attended the wedding festivities, including Kim's father, **Gus Kappler '61**, MD '65, **Lisa Stein**, **Dina Lewisohn '86**, **Gregg** and **Jill Barnett Kaufman**, **Randi Karmen**, **Dave** and **Karen Hirsh Shuster**, **Dave '86** and **Nancy Tamasi Hunter**, **Kenny Klein**, **Kara Vanneman '89**, **John Tagliaferri '86** along with wife Carol, **Melissa Karmen '89**, **Sean Lynch**, **Dianne Button Moriarty** and husband Kevin, **Tim '84** and **Joanne Friedman McKinny**, **Jessica Miller '86**, **Rich** and **Nancy Nielsen Caccappolo**.

Also married on July 23, '94 was **John Klein**, to March Pio Roda in Baltimore. In attendance were **Joshua** and **Jennifer Stone Lesnick '91**, **Mark Hennessey**, **Dan Mahoney '85**, **Eric Bachman**, **Rick Ortman '88**, **Dan Meyer**, **Mike Moore**, **John Webster**, **JoEllen Veanes Scott**, and **Ruth Townsend**. John and March are living in Glenview, IL, where John is a regional sales manager for Barber Foods. Class Correspondent **Tom Tseng** earned his MEng from Cornell in engineering management. He recently married Rebecca Smith and took his family on a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ont., Canada. Tom just started a new position as assistant director of Cornell's Office of International Public Affairs.

Our families are growing. **Lisa Gangarosa** writes that daughter Rachel Marie was born on May 9, '94 weighing nine pounds, three ounces. Lisa says, "The family will be moving to Nashville, TN as I will be starting a fellowship in gastroenterology at Vanderbilt Medical Center." **Andrea Wolga** reports that **Nanci Swartz O'Connell** welcomed Sean Michael on May 18, '94. **Gregg '85** and **Deborah Garkawe Gilman** have Sarah Jordana, born on Jan. 16, '94. **Mary Lou Falsarella Broadwell** and husband Randy had a boy named Schuyler McNeill on Jan. 26, '94. They have since closed on a farm. Mary Lou has opened

a large-animal veterinary practice.

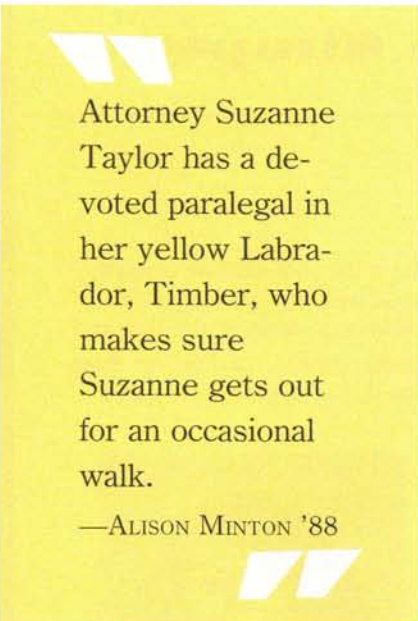
Remember, the quickest way to get your news into our class column is to write one of us directly. ♦ **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Suite 220, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

88

Greetings, '88ers! As usual, our classmates are on the go and the fast track all over the world. **Robert Fenner** was elected banking officer/municipal services at Onbank & Trust Co. last year. Robert started at Onbank as a management trainee in 1989. Another banker, **Sue Brish**, works for the Bank of Montreal in New York City. Sue joined the bank after graduating from Columbia business school in 1992. **Deb Gerardi** is earning her MBA at Amos Tuck along with **Sue Kalfelz '90**. **John Bayne** is hoping his Harvard MBA will get him a 40-hour-a-week job with stock options and season tickets to major sporting events. If you find one, John, let the rest of us know! **Christopher Ten Wolde** has a very interesting job as assistant director of the U. of Cincinnati's excavation project at Midea, Greece. Christopher earned his PhD in archaeology from Cincinnati last year. Christopher doesn't have season tickets, but he is offering guided tours of the Midea site to Cornellians in the area.

Classmates who get arrested in Philadelphia can call on **Jeffrey Rackow** for help. Jeffrey works for the federal district court. If you're arrested in Prince George's County, MD, **Kristin Hileman** and **Robert Lourie** may be able to pull a few strings as assistant state attorneys. (Of course, not getting into trouble would be best.) **Suzanne Taylor** started her own law office outside Buffalo in April 1993; a very time-consuming enterprise. Fortunately, she has a devoted paralegal in her yellow Labrador, Timber, who makes sure Suzanne gets out for an occasional walk. **Wendy Greenwald** can empathize with Suzanne; she and her sister formed the law firm of Greenwald & Greenwald on Jan. 1, '94. The NYC-based firm engages in the general practice of law.

Travelers to the Boston area looking for a hotel room may want to speak with **Eric Hoerdtorfer**. Eric relocated to Boston last year to become the front office manager at the Westin Hotel in Waltham, MA. If Disney World is your destination, then **Barbara Dingee Wellman** is the person to see. Barbara helped open Disney's All-Star Resorts, a 3,840-room hotel, in May 1994. Classmates closer to Disneyland can drive down the coast a bit and enjoy a romantic stay at the San Ysidro Ranch, where according to Assistant General Manager **Mark Tamis**, JFK and Jackie honeymooned and Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier married. Mark's wife, **Amanda (Mehler) '90**, runs a natural foods café and juice bar. **Tracy Winkelman Ruff** is also in the food services industry. Tracy and husband James and son Wesley live in Richmond, VA, where they own and operate Li'l Dino Sub shops that specialize in upscale sandwiches. Tracy also does some contract engineering



Attorney Suzanne Taylor has a devoted paralegal in her yellow Labrador, Timber, who makes sure Suzanne gets out for an occasional walk.

—ALISON MINTON '88

work in the environmental field. **Kathryn Leroux** is a mechanical engineer at ABB Combustion Engineering Nuclear Services in Windsor, CT. Kathryn received her MS in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. in 1990.

Alex Grossman, Ole Rummel '89, and **Aaron Gadouas '86** attended the opening ceremonies of the World Cup soccer championships in Chicago in June 1994. Alex provided details on the whereabouts of several of his Seal & Serpent brothers: **Bob Schechtman** is pursuing master's degrees in computer science and languages at Cambridge U. in England; **Steve Brown** is living in Prague; and **Andrew Coward** is an airline pilot and lives with his wife in Alaska.

Classmates who recently took that big walk down the aisle include **Lori Schain-Hiller**. Lori married Michael Hiller (Union College) on May 5, '94. Guests included **Matthew Bauer '89**, **Andrea Simon Neuman '89**, **Debbie Stein '87**, **Eleanor Dillon Petigrow '87**, **Jamie Platt Lyons '89**, **Jay Littman '87**, **Howard Freeman**, **Karin Berger**, **Evan Raskas Goldfarb**, **Amy Susman '89**, **Alena Tepper Margolis**, **Sue Poliner Littman '87**, and **Amy Bierman**. Lori writes, "It was wonderful to be surrounded by my special college friends on such a wonderful day." **Nelson Alcaraz** married Susana Castro on Sept. 11, '94 in Queens, NY. **Victoria Sher** married John Hecht on Oct. 25, '94 in Brooklyn, NY.

Finally, I will sign off with what seems to be the general consensus among classmates who filled out the questionnaires on the back of the most recent News and Dues forms: we miss a lot of things about college life, but most of all we miss our Cornell friends! It is my sincere hope that reading these monthly columns makes the time and distance a bit more bearable. ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025 (CompuServe 73764.337);

Diane Weisbrot Wing, 1111 Opal St., #11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

89

Reviews of last summer's Reunion are still coming in. "I was at Reunion and just wanted to say 'Great job,'" writes **Audrey Lewis**. "It was a great time and extremely well-run!" Well, schucks. The praise is humbly accepted, although this correspondent had nothing to do with Reunion's success.

Audrey, by the way, is a product manager of pet supplies at Hartz Mountain Corp. in Edison, NJ, and is working on her MBA at night at Pace U. in Manhattan. (Note: From here on out, any '89er writing in with unabashed praise for class activities will be guaranteed the lead item in a class column.)

Eric Kussoy wins this month's prize for cramming the most Cornellians onto a dues-renewal form: 22. Eric, a labor attorney in New York City with Jackson Lewis Schnitzler & Krupman, reports that several '89ers attended his wedding to Susan Simon in November 1993, including **Mark Nelson**, **Christian Barry**, **John Allen**, **Pat Murray**, **Glenn Pacchiana**, and **David Behrend**. (Apologies for the long lead time.)

Weddings, of course, are a prime locus for reconnecting with classmates. **Debra Leach** Carney is a manufacturing team leader with the Clorox Co. in Atlanta. "We blow mold and fill bleach bottles!" she reports. Debra was married last April to husband John. Alumni in attendance included **Joanne Troischt**, **Sarath Ravipati**, **Lisa Skeete**, and **Mark Tatum '91**.

Visiting campus is a highlight of Reunion. But some don't have to wait five years to make that torturous trek up the Hill again. Some maintain ties to their beloved alma mater by working full time for the university. **David Lieb** lives in Ithaca and is communications coordinator for Cornell's Office of Transportation Services. Others have continued their studies at Cornell grad schools. **Demetria Pennington** graduated from the Medical college and is now a pediatric resident at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence, RI. **Lance Peters** graduated from the Medical college last May, and is a general surgery intern in Portland, OR. Lance says he's in constant contact with **Rob Ceske** and **Steve Sinaiko**.

Elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest, **Richard Thornton** was named Junior Officer of the Year at the US Navy's submarine base in Bangor, WA. Wife **Cynthia (Adams) '90** works as an Indian Health Service dietician in Tacoma. Other '89ers entering the medical field include **Deepak Sachdeva**, who started an emergency medicine residency at George Washington U., and **Tejal Gandhi**, who graduated from Harvard's med school, is doing an internal medicine residency at Duke.

In no particular order, here's more news: **Jane Cantor** Tucker practices labor and employment law at Roberts & Finger in New York City. **Michael Millette** works in Goldman Sachs & Co.'s investment banking unit and lives in Westchester. **Katy Craske Beltz** is a real-estate consultant with Ernst & Young in Manhattan. **Janice (Viveiros)** and **Scott Van Ummersen** live in Hopkinton, MA. Janice is a correspon-

Clerking the Simpson Trial

Kathleen Moran '92

How does it feel to be a 24-year-old law student, and caught up in what may well be one of the most famous—or infamous—trials of the century?

For third-year Pepperdine law student Kathy Moran, clerking for Superior Court Judge Lance Ito (who, in case you've been out of touch, presides over the trial of O.J. Simpson) is both part of law school and "the opportunity of a lifetime."

Moran became one of Ito's three clerks "through Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins, who teaches a class that I'm taking, Criminal Practice Seminar, and is also a friend of Judge Ito's," says Moran. "I've been working on the case since September 26, 1994. I work three half days and two full days a week—everything from researching and drafting memoranda regarding legal issues in the case to summarizing juror questionnaires and answering mail. I have ample opportunity to observe the proceedings, then go back to chambers and discuss the day's happenings with the judge. He asks my opinion on what has taken place and is intent on this being a great educational experience for me."

"Since I want to be a trial lawyer myself," continues Moran, "the chance to watch and learn from some of the most exceptional attorneys in the country is very exciting. This case involves many different issues which provide a wonderful classroom." Moran has been interviewed by the *Los Angeles Times*, "KNBC News," "Good Morning America" and "Today."

She is an Ithaca native, the daughter of long-time Cornell lacrosse Coach Richie Moran, and was a human development major on the Hill. When she decided to go to law school, she says, "I looked almost exclusively at Southern California-area schools because I felt I needed a change from the New York winters and I was drawn by the prospect of living in a big city." Kathy Moran has found some very bright lights—and a remarkable educational opportunity—in that big city.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



WILLIAM BENSON '72

It's November, almost Thanksgiving Day as I write this. And today a nice loft of the snowy stuff has blanketed all of Ithaca. Thanks to all of you for burying me in news! I actually had to sift through piles and am not able to print all I'd like. I hope all of you can transfer that kind of enthusiasm to attendance at our first five-year Reunion this June 8-11.

Classmates are experiencing the urge to merge in record numbers, folks. Ceremonies were performed at Sage Chapel for **Anne Marie Farrell** and George Patrick Fox on July 30, '94. Nearby, another ceremony was taking place on the same day: the marriage of **Stephanie Thau** and **Corbin Anderson '89**, who wed at the Big Red Barn! **Jennifer Henze** wrote that she married **John Otto '91** on July 23, '94 in Huntsville, AL. Attending were **Rachel Korn**, **Andrea Lee**, **Bill Aliski**, **Kurt Fenstermacher** and wife **Jennifer (Demsey)**, **Oli-iver Alma**, **Sue Sofia**, **Nick Tiliakos**, and **Doug Bryant '91**. Jennifer just moved to Durham, NC and is working as an RN on an oncology floor at U. of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill. She also attended the weddings of Rachel Korn, who married Jeremy Goldberg on Aug. 7, '94 in Geneva, NY, and Sue Sofia, who married Russ Allgor on Oct. 9, '94 in Andover, MA.

Stacey Madoff told me that **Jen Bergoine** and **Phil Wilken** tied the knot on May 1, '94. Stacey is now Dr. Madoff, as she has completed medical school at SUNY, Buffalo and is doing her ob/gyn residency at George Washington U. D. C. "Chris" **Torrence** and **Meichu "Gigi" Yang '91** married in August 1993 and live in Boulder, CO, where Chris is working on his PhD in physics, writes **Catherine Engle**. **Paul Gardner** was married June 19, '93 and is a partner at C.L.O. Glass Ltd. in Toronto, Ont. Canada.

Christine Poznysz, reporting from Charlestown, MA, wrote, "I want to thank **Sunny Edmunds '89** for running with me through the longest eight miles of the Boston Marathon [last] April. What a surprise to see her and compete with her again! (Sunny was captain of women's crew my junior year rowing.)" Christine also tells us that **Kelly A. Smith '91** married Bill Bland in April 1993 in New Orleans on the Tulane/Loyola campus. Christine also attended the wedding of **Lisa Scibetta** and Owen Devoss in Chicago. Lisa and Owen are now doctors of veterinary medicine.

Perhaps it was Ruloff's brain soaking in formaldehyde in that jar in the Cornell Brain Collection that intrigued them as undergrads, but it seems that plenty of our classmates have gone into the medical field. **Mark Eskenazi**, a resident in orthopedic surgery at New York U. Medical Center, married Anna Grimaldi on Oct. 9, '94 in New York City. **Eddy Luh**, MD has started his residency in general surgery at University Medical Center in Las Vegas. Dr. **Laurie Levinson Wenger** has graduated with distinction and as a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society from the George Washington School of Medical and Health Sciences. Laurie began her residency training in ophthalmology. Laurie and husband **Eric Wenger** recently celebrated

dent lending account representative with New England Mortgage in N. Andover. Also in the Bay State: **Laura (Rossin)** and **Peter Van Zandt** live in Newton Centre. Laura is a project assistant with Scudder Stevens & Clark, and Peter is a supervising programmer analyst with Meditech.

I can now be reached via e-mail. Address: dangross@panix.com. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 490

E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021.

90

Greetings from Ithaca, where we've set a new record for the longest amount of time lapsed before our first snowfall. The last record was set in 1918.



their fourth wedding anniversary and are living in Washington, DC. And **Cynthia Labella** earned her MD degree from Cornell Medical College in May 1994. Cynthia received four awards: highest scholastic achievement in pathology, special achievement in pediatrics, the American Medical Women's Assn. Award, and the John Metcalf Polk Award, the highest scholastic honors given by Cornell, for placing at the top of the class for scholastic performance in all four years. She began her residency program in pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins U. Hospital in Baltimore last July.

For those of you who succumb to "Melrose Place" and have watched Andrew Shue, our classmate **Al Morales** has started the non-profit organization "Do Something" with Shue and another Columbia classmate. This from **Duncan Murrell**, who also tells us "Jason Tanner, Dave Healy, and Jim Munroe remain stationed at Camp Pendleton, CA in the Marine Corps; while **Soumen Chowdhury** and I have recently departed the USMC, Soumen to be a senior systems engineer with MCI, and I to North-western U. for journalism, in pursuit of my first Pulitzer."

Bevan Das, via e-mail, told us that he has one-to-two years left to complete his PhD thesis at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He heard from **Julie Smith**, DVM '94, who is working in Pulaski, NY making use of her veterinary degree from Cornell. "She says that the weather in Pulaski is even colder than Ithaca's, if you can believe it!" **Kristyn Benzinger** has the next deadline, so write to her with your news. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850 or RMD5@Cornell.edu; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 715 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive St., #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

91 Thanks to the continuous advancements in technology, and thanks to the fact that *Cornell Magazine* now has e-mail, thank you to the classmates who have used the service to tell us all about what they're doing. **Kristen Markussen** reported that she has moved to Fairbanks, AK, where she was promoted to a branch manager and loan officer for National Bank of Alaska. She said she loves Alaska, and has had the opportunity to travel all over the state as part of her job. Kris wrote that even when she went as far north as Barrow, a fellow alumnus approached her in the airport because she was wearing a Cornell sweatshirt.

Mark Adams sent news of the wedding of **Aimee (Stone)** and **Greg Munsell** at the historic Hildene House in Manchester, VT. Other classmates in attendance were **Tom Easley**, **Hilary Thompson**, **Deborah Snoonian**, **Steven Feinleib**, **Scott Deutchman**, **Van Tankard**, **Joseph Cullon**, and **Melissa Arnold**. Mark said "A good time was had by all," and Aimee and Greg went to Greece for their honeymoon.

Other reported Cornellian-marrying-another-Cornellian weddings include those of **Andrew Puzio** to **Laura Leasburg**

'90; **Heather Tatkon** to **Eric Powers** '86; **Sunish Shah** to **Chiara Puffer**, and **David Gitlin** to **Stephanie Marmelstein** '90. Andrew and Laura were married in a beautiful outdoor ceremony in Richmond, VA in June 1994. **Jeff Markowitz** was the best man, **Chris Casieri** was a groomsman, and **Jane Davenport** '90 was a bridesmaid. Other alumni in attendance were **Jamey Dumas**, **Alice Davenport**, **Robin Goldstein Baker** '85, **William C. Maier** '87, **Pam Lustig Stepp**, **PhD '93**, **Linda Coye** '92, **Amy Pearl** '93, **Jeremy Rosen** '93, **Priya Khosla** '93, and **Jen Hoblitzell** '93. Andrew and Laura are living in Blacksburg, VA, where Laura is attending vet school at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and Andrew is working for a non-profit environmental consulting firm.

Heather and Eric were married on Aug. 13, '94. **Cathy James** reported she was a bridesmaid, along with **Mary "Mollie" Finch**, while **Rob Lee** '86 and **Neil Hillmer** '86 were groomsmen. At the end of August, Sunish and Chiara were married in two culturally different weddings. The first, on August 28 in Edison, NJ, was a traditional Indian wedding with a Hindu ceremony. The second was September 4, and was a traditional American wedding at Sunish's parents' home in Berwyn, PA. Many classmates took time out from late-summer weekends to attend both weddings. **Jose Irizarry** was the best man, and his wife, **Anita (Zeiba)**, was the matron of honor. The groomsmen included **Jon Tuma**, **Brad Ginesin** '92, **Sam Yousif** '92, **Scott Mitchell**, and **Jurgen Luwald**. Sunish and Chiara both work in New York City and they live in Hoboken. Sunish is an account executive in telecommunication sales; Chiara works at Prudential Mutual Funds as a production coordinator, printing brochures. Chiara, thanks for the compliments in your letter—it's always nice to hear from happy readers.

David and Stephanie were married at the ANA Hotel in Washington. David is now a third-year law student at the U. of Connecticut, where he is editor of the *Law Review*. Stephanie is an associate at Shipman & Goodwin, a Hartford law firm.

E-mail from the Navy reported members of the class who were recently selected for promotion to lieutenant of the US Navy: **Sean Becker**, **Ed Bogdanowicz**, **Rob Cooley**, **Linda Craugh**, **Matt Dorr**, **T.P. Enders**, **Sean Ensign**, **Mollie Finch**, **Rob Greeley**, **Ned Hammond**, **Jeff Hyink**, **Scott Lewis**, **Keith Marburger**, **Chris J. Martin**, **Eric Schneider**, and **Steve Yodowitz**. Congratulations to you all!

In related news, **Thomas Bell** wrote in about his active duty after graduation. He moved to Panama in June 1992 and worked as a communications platoon leader in Panama City for a year. Then he moved to the Atlantic side of the isthmus in June 1993 to work as communications officer for a light infantry battalion. Recently, his battalion was ordered to run one of the four Cuban camps there on the west bank of the Panama Canal as part of Operation Safe Haven, where he is now working as the communications officer for Camp 4, Operation Safe Haven.

Two more press releases arrived. One came from a law firm in Cleveland, OH,

where **Erica Calderas** joined the firm Hahn Loeser & Parks as an associate. Erica will be practicing in the litigation area. The other report announced that **Michele Slobod** joined the international law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago as an associate in the corporate department.

That's all she wrote for now. Keep reporting, keep sending, and keep e-mailing. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., #24D, NYC 10021.

92

As I write this column, we are getting our first snow flurries of the winter here in Upstate New York. I can only hope that by the time you read this, we will have received our last! It's amazing how things can change so quickly! This same parallel is going on in many of our lives as we are getting married, finding new jobs, and accepting transfers. Here's the latest on these events! **Pamela Davis** moved to Tucson to take a job as a news anchor and reporter on KVOA-TV. She attended the Oct. 9, '94 wedding of **Melissa Waxman** and **David Griegel** '91, M Eng '92 in Lawrenceville, NJ. Congrats to the newlyweds.

More wedding bells are ringing . . . **Elyse Hudacsko** married one of her coworkers from Andersen Consulting last September. Two of her bridesmaids were **Bobbie Pustelny**, in med school at SUNY, Buffalo, and **Anjali Patwardhan**, currently a student in Cornell Medical College. Elyse mentioned that Bobbie and Anjali spent part of last summer touring the wonders of the West. As she said, anyone who hikes up the Grand Canyon in August deserves a little recognition!

From the mailbag . . . **Jeff Conuel** was busy writing his thesis for a master's degree in chemical engineering at Colorado State U. His research was with bacteria that digest benzene, toluene, and trichloroethylene. Does it bring back memories of Chem 207? A note from **Maureen Murphy** Anderson '87 gives us the address of her brother, **Gerald Murphy**. He's in the Peace Corps in Guatemala and says hello to anyone from Cornell who remembers him. He'd love to get mail and visitors! Reach him at PCT Gerald Murphy, A/C CHP, Apartado Postal No. 75-03901, Antigua, Guatemala, Central America.

Checking in from Boston was **Rich Brewer**, reporting he's in his first year of a master's program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. He is joined by **Meredith Rosenberg** and **Matt Cercone** '93. Rich keeps in touch with **Kate Buehl**, who is in her second year with the Peace Corps in Senegal.

Jessica Torrance called me with the news that she moved to Nashville to take a promotion to manager of sales support for MagneTek. She stays in touch with **J. R. Kavanagh**, whose job as a consultant allows him to travel the world. He recently moved his home base to Pittsburgh and is thinking about getting his MBA. Jessica also reports that **Bill Carson** now owns a condo in St. Louis and works for Air Products. Meanwhile, **Margaret "Megan" Fee**, MBA '93 married Jessica's brother, **John Torrance** '90, on July 31, '94. They have a

townhouse in New Jersey, complete with a garden. The Ag college is proud!

Last I knew, **Andrew Sullivan** was working at Copper Mountain Resort in Colorado, where he got to ski 100 days in the 1993-94 season. Was it as good this year?

Checking in from Tokyo was **Adam J. Levinson**. After spending 15 months in Hong Kong, he accepted a transfer with Goldman Sachs as an investment trader and banker. Other job news: **Melissa Teitelman** is a registered dietitian at Mt. Sinai Hospital, where she holds the position of nutrition support dietitian in pediatrics. She was working toward her master's at Columbia. **Karen Drotar** is an animal technician at U. of Michigan, and **Brad Ginesin** is a stock trader for Emanuel and Co. on Wall Street. **Tom Ostoyich** is pursuing a PhD in English at New York U. after a year in New Orleans. After our graduation he toured the US by car with a short stint in Seattle with **Steve Keating**, **Doug Ambach**, and **Greg Shuck '91**. Congratulations go out to **James Bowen**, who graduated from MIT's Sloan School of Management with master's degrees in management and mechanical engineering.

We have more soon-to-be-lawyers. **D. J. Stoeberl** and **John Corcoran** are in law school on the Hill. **Steve Glaser** is also a law student, but he's keeping the location a secret, apparently!

Todd Hartman is in his second year in the MBA program at U. of Maryland, College Park. He did a finance internship at Bell Atlantic. Meanwhile, **Kelly O'Brien** moved back to NY State as a store manager of perishables for Hannaford Bros. She spends a lot of time in Albany with **De-Shawn Clayton**, who also works for Hannaford Bros.

Derek McCarthy is the winner of this month's most interesting job duties contest. He's a fiction writer and editor for Chapel Hill's *Full Moon Hedonism*. He's responsible for reviews and notices of upcoming pleasurable events, write-ups for stores and restaurants that cater to the pleasure of the palate, and procuring short fiction relevant to pleasure.

Ron Woolley wants to let everyone know he's running in the Boston Marathon next month as a member of the Massachusetts chapter of the Leukemia Society's "Team in Training." He's dedicating the run to a five-year-old boy with leukemia. Anyone wanting to make donations to the cause can reach him at (617) 666-6778. Good luck, Ron!

I can't print your news if you don't send it to me! Write, call, or e-mail. ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 1120 Mount Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; (716) 473-0927; Renee1992@aol.com.

93 Hi, fellow '93ers! Since I'm writing this in November, I want to wish you all a Happy Chanukah, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, but since this is for the March issue, I'll have to content myself with wishing you all a Happy St. Patty's Day! There wasn't too much news to report this month, so make sure that you send one of your correspondents some news soon, so we can keep in touch

with all our classmates.

Kevin Hyman is in his second year at Cornell Medical College. He mentioned that **Jim Babashak**, **Adrian Feng**, **Jonathan Fillmore**, **Brian Katz**, **David Shin**, **Yvonne Sim**, **Milagritos "Millie" Tapia**, and **Stephen Waite** are all suffering along through second year with him.

I received news releases about two classmates. Navy ensigns **Jennifer O'Neill** and **Scott Parsons** completed the Officer Indoctrination School. During this course, students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian professions. Congratulations to both of you.

Denise Labowski sent a change of address (she's moved to Huntington Station, NY) but no other news. Please send news along with your updates—it makes my mail much more interesting!

Allison Libshutz sent her class dues (what a good idea!) and told us she's enjoying her second year of law school at New York U., though she does miss Ithaca. **Kim Martucci** reports that she and **Louisa Edgerly '91** trained for a year down in Chattanooga, TN under the US women's Olympic rowing coach. They both traveled to Duisburg, Germany, where they represented the US at a regatta and came in third. (Good going, guys!) Kim is now living in Huntsville, AL, working as a meteorologist for WAFF-TV. She also let us know that **Heikki Nikkanen** is in his first year of medical school at the U. of Connecticut, and **Jessica Casey** is also in her first year of med school. (Thanks for the news, Kim).

David Cohen reports **Eric Hausman** is the author of the "House Thermometer"—a measure of stock performance—which is being published in *Computer Reseller News*, the magazine for which he works. He also let me know that **Chris Ortiz** is in Europe on business for J.P. Morgan for two years. (Now that's a business trip.)

Lauren Bailyn, after traveling around Europe and Israel, has finally settled in Hoboken, NJ and begun working for the Grand Union Co. (She assured me that bagging groceries and stocking shelves is only part of her job.) She has some company in Hoboken from **Laura Thorne** and **Tammi Miller '94**, who live nearby. They will be joined shortly by **Rick Jentis** and **Pete Falsold**, who will be moving in soon. Lauren also told me that she saw **Chris Watters** and **Dave Stuhlmiller '92** after the Columbia-Cornell game (which we lost, unfortunately).

We've also had some new additions to the New York City area. **Andrea (Sarkany)** and **Greg Riskin '90**, DVM '94, moved to Queens. Andrea works on Long Island at a care facility while Greg completes his internship at the Animal Medical Center.

Finally, I'm happy to announce that **Kristen Prosser** married **Daniel Borchert '92** on July 9, '94 in Syracuse. They are now pursuing master's degrees at North Carolina State U., Raleigh. Congratulations!

Here's looking to warmer weather. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025.

94

As I sit here on a cold, pre-Thanksgiving Tuesday evening, I find it interesting to write a column no one will set eyes on until March. With recent alums reporting on their current activities, I can't help but wonder if you will be doing the same things in March that you are in November. I hope I will, at least... This column is brought to you in part by those selfless alums who listed to me all of the friends they could recall, telling what they're up to.

Debby Bushell informed me that besides herself, many '94 hotelies are employed at Aramark (formerly ARA Services) throughout the country. The list includes **Pamela Gladstein**, **Tim Simpson**, **Jennifer Mancini**, **Holly Ripans**, **Scott Gensler**, **Dana Popovsky**, **Shaye Siegel**, and **Jessica Marshall**. Debby also reports that both **Alicia Schwartz** and **Charlie Dawson** are working for Price Waterhouse; **Andrea Green** is pulling double duty working at Arthur Andersen and getting a master's in accounting at New York U.; and **Marni Chasin** is working for Prudential. Also, **Adam Binder** is with Hyatt Hotels in Florida, **Lauren Koch** is at Cornell Medical College, and **Jolee (Rosenau)** is working at Macy's while husband **Seth Klugherz** works for Procter & Gamble.

In other scholastic news, **Carol Beriman** is earning a master's in journalism at Columbia, **Howie Reifer** is at the New York School of Podiatry, **Erika Ozer** is at New York U. law school, **Paul Mutolo** is going for his PhD in chemistry at U. of California, Santa Barbara, and **Rachel Weiss** is studying for a master's degree at Harvard. Also, **Tina Lee** is going for a PhD in chemistry at U. of California, Berkeley.

Joshua Aron is working at Cantor Fitzgerald in New York City, and **Nathaniel Brackett** is in Connecticut working for Pfizer. Others employed in the Tri-State area include **Carlo Lambertini**, for Chemical Bank; **Lisa Chagala**, at Citibank; **Eleanor Webb**, a legal assistant at Case & White; and both **Rob Lamson** and **Tim Van de Water** are working for Towers Perron, a consulting firm.

A letter came from **Tara Roth**, who lives in the San Francisco area and was supposed to have begun an MPA program in January. She reports that **William Rideout** is currently in Atlanta working for a health care management firm, **Mark Ollendorff** is in Virginia, as are **Laura Rankin**, **Tara Hemmer**, and **Sarah Huston**. Among a California contingent, **Caroline Martin** works for J.H. Baxter, **Adria Popkin** works for a computer training company, **Matthew Evans** lives in Lake Tahoe, **Lexi Conrad** lives in Palo Alto, **Andrea Savage** is working in Los Angeles, **Hadley Grousbeck** is currently living in San Francisco, and **Leigh Gallagher**, **Kirsti Scutt**, and **Michelle Romano** plan to relocate there.

Look at all the news I gathered just from a few people! It proves that we all know about lots of other alums and if you know them, I can report on them! It just takes one letter to a class correspondent, and within three-to-six months, you too can see all those names in print. I'm looking forward to your letters. ♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598.

95 I guess by now most everyone has received a few issues of this magazine. And it's likely that you've turned to this very page to see what your friends who graduated before you are up to in the world beyond Cornell. The fact that what you're reading now is not about any other class, but about *us*, the Class of 1995, is both exciting and just a little bit scary. Here it is March already . . . are you wondering what everyone has planned for the future?

To start off, I would like to introduce myself as your class correspondent. My name is **Alison Torrillo**, and I am a communication major in the Ag college, who comes from that place which has become quite well-known among Cornellians—Long Island. (Where else?) I will be writing this column for each of the ten issues published in the next five years. (I don't have enough to do with Cornell, as it is!) The reason I tell you this is not to make you realize that you're stuck with me for a while, but to urge you to keep in touch, both with me and with your other classmates. My Ithaca address can be found at the end of this column, so please, please write me! Let me know if you've finally gotten a job or into med school, tell me where you plan to be, relate your most memorable Cornell experience (within reason, of course), and I will try to get as much of it as possible into this magazine for you and others to read!

With that in mind, I'm going to fill you in on what's been happening over at Alumni House and in the lives of the members of our senior class. First of all, our new alumni class officers (for the next five years) have been selected! They are: President **Sayaka Karitani**, Arts, from San Jose, CA; Vice President, Affinity Groups **Tara Dawood**, Arts, from Toronto, Ont., Canada; Vice President, Archives **Maria Carracino**, Arts, from Elmhurst, NY; Vice President, Communications **Peter Quagliaroli**, Arts, from Needham, MA; Vice President, Fundraising **Robert Kronzak**, Arts, from Milford, NH; Secretary **Annie Tamis**, Arts, from Orange, CT; Treasurer **Annemarie Segaric**, Engineering, from Bronx, NY; and Reunion Co-Chairs **Allison Halpern**, HumEc, from Dewitt, NY, **Eva Loh**, Agriculture, from Annandale, VA, and **Dana Yogel**, Architecture, from Haverford, PA.

In addition, **Lisa Powell**, Agriculture, from Fredonia, NY, has been appointed to our fundraising council and the following students have been selected to serve on our class council: **Christa Bowdish**, Arts, from Solon, OH; **Brad Heflich**, Arts, from Martinsville, NJ; **Lynn Leitner**, Agriculture, from Loudonville, NY; **Lisa Mullan**, Hotel, from Dallas, TX; **Amit Mitra**, Arts, from Golden, CO; **Alissa Pellizzari**, Agriculture, from Quechee, VT; and **Atena Rosak**, Agriculture, from Sparta, NJ. As officers and fellow alums-to-be, all of us are here for you and will do whatever it takes to keep our class network strong. So if you have any ideas about events for next year or for our first five-year Reunion in the year 2000, or you just want to chat about life at Cornell, don't hesitate to contact us!

So what about the rest of our class?

Seems as if lots of us have big long-range plans . . . but most of us haven't a clue yet as to where we'll actually be after May. Among those motivated enough to fill out all those med school applications—and industrious enough to schedule and attend those often-distant interviews without failing out—are **Peter Lu**, **John Rubino**, **Lynn Leitner**, **Nimrod Dayan**, **Dave Lopez**, **David Sarkany**, and **Julie Konowitz**, who said that for her last spring break, she was “so enthralled with Cornell” that she stayed to study for the MCAT. Luckily, that stress is over, and these classmates will likely be making us sit in drafty waiting rooms and charging us exorbitant fees in no time at all! Twenty-five years from now, John hopes to show up brother **Gregory Rubino '85**, by being “financially comfortable enough to have

donated a library or two to Cornell.” David, who plans to live in New York City, writes that he hopes to see *his* sister, **Andrea Sarkany Riskin '93**, and her husband, **Greg '90**, DVM '94, more often.

“Good luck on the battlefield” is what **Steven Goldberg** wishes his classmates and, while the outlook for next year may still be somewhat hazy, don't give up! It's not over yet! I know from my experience of procrastinating that good things often do come to those who “wait.” (And I really hope so, since as I write this, I have no job lined up, either). So keep me posted, everyone. And, in the meantime, get out there and make the most of what's left of our senior year! See you at Zinck's Night! ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 117 Oak Ave., Apt. 2, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail amt7@cornell.edu.



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Alumni Deaths

'21—**Galloway C. Morris III** of Lansdale, PA, formerly of Wayne, Sept. 10, 1994; retired civil engineer, Philadelphia Electric Company; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'22—**Wendell M. Sears** of Delmar, NY, Sept. 13, 1994; retired institutional engineer, NY State Dept. of Education; active in civic and religious affairs.

'25 MEng—**Kenneth H. Caskey** of Harrisburg, PA, April 29, 1993; retired consulting engineer; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi. Wife, Madelyn (Reynolds) '28.

'27 LLB—**Herbert S. Colton** of Chevy Chase, MD, formerly of Bethesda, Oct. 3, 1994; retired attorney, a housing law specialist, who had practiced with the firm of Colton & Boykin in Washington, DC; a former general counsel, National Assn. of Home Builders; helped organize Holiday Inns of America and Manor Care Inc.; formerly associated with the Federal Housing Administration. Pi Lambda Phi.

'28 ME—**Henry C. Boschen** of Essex, CT, Sept. 10, 1994; was retired from Raymond International Inc. of Houston, TX; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'29—**Gilbert C. Best** of Fort Worth, TX, Dec. 29, 1993. Sigma Phi.

'29 DVM—**Homer G. Tully** of Studio City, CA, Nov. 19, 1993; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'30 MA—**Richard A. Angus** of Paoli, PA, Sept. 19, 1993; retired self-employed refrigeration sales consultant; former sales representative, Refrigeration Company of Philadelphia; active in religious affairs.

'32 BS Ag, MS '33—**Bradley O. Gormel** of Richford, NY, Sept. 20, 1994; worked at Cornell's poultry research department; former teacher of agriculture, Brockport, Groton, Newark Valley, and Owego school systems; active in religious, community, and professional affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'32—**Homer A. Hutcheson** of Salamanca, NY, May 10, 1992; self-employed attorney.

'34 BA—**Shelby N. Lever** of Rye Brook, NY, Sept. 3, 1994; retired physician, family practice, Port Chester; former head of family practice division, United Hospital Medical Center, Port Chester; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'35 BA—**Katherine Edwards Conrad** (Mrs. Robert F.) of Boyds, MD and Palm City, FL, Aug. 9, 1993; active in religious and community affairs. Alpha Phi.

'37 BA—**Robert F. Bosshart** of Northbrook, IL, Sept. 20, 1994; mathematics teacher, New Trier High School; former engineer for defense contractors, Cook Electric Company, Skokie, IL; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'37 MEng—**Joseph Breslove Jr.** of Pittsburgh, PA, July 22, 1993; owner and president, Breslove Separator Co., Etna; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'37—**Robert E. Bumstead Jr.** of Whitting, NJ, Aug. 16, 1992. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'39 MS, PhD '49—**Roger W. Barbour** of Lexington, KY, Aug. 26, 1993; retired zoology professor, University of Kentucky; former president, Kentucky Ornithological Society; founder of Kentucky chapter, The Nature Conservancy; author or co-author of 12 zoological/biological books; was considered to have been the state's leading wildlife expert; active in professional and civic affairs.

'40—**Ralph Arrington** of Buffalo, NY, Sept. 23, 1994; engineer; design manager, Buffalo's downtown transit mall, Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority; oversaw building construction, SUNY, Buffalo's North Campus.

'40 PhD—**Charles D. Murphy** of College Park, MD, Sept. 11, 1994; retired professor of English literature, University of Maryland; active in religious, educational, and professional affairs.

'40 BA—**George E. Warner** of Dallas, TX, Sept. 12, 1994; retired from LTV Company; former school principal, Black River, NY.

'42 BS Ag—**Alvern H. D. Butler** of Littleton, MA, formerly of West Oneonta, NY, Nov. 28, 1993.

'42 BME—**John R. Hull** of Litchfield, CT, Dec. 31, 1991; mechanical engineer employed by Ingersoll-Rand Company, Torrington. Alpha Chi Rho.

'43—**Marilyn Sherman Armstrong** (Mrs. Howard H.) of Stow, OH, Nov. 12, 1991. Husband, Howard H. Armstrong '40.

'44—**Russell L. Baltz** of Treasure Island, FL, Oct. 3, 1993; president, Bilmar Beach Resort; developer of Florida beachfront property; active in civic and religious affairs.

'45—**Kitty Truax Jones** (Mrs. J. O.) of Dallas, TX, Nov. 2, 1993. Pi Beta Phi.

'46 BCE—**George E. Gates** of Peoria, AZ, exact date of death unknown.

'48 BCE—**Gardner M. Reynolds** of Palos

Verdes Estates, CA, Sept. 17, 1994; retired civil engineer and chairman, executive committee, Dames & Moore, Los Angeles, CA; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'49—**Joan Hohl Dennett** (Mrs. Robert K.) of Davis, CA, Nov. 6, 1993; formerly employed at the University of California, Davis; active in community affairs. Husband, Robert K. Dennett '48.

'50 MBA—**Harry J. Muller** of Manlius, NY, Sept. 19, 1994; retired manager, marketing division, Agway Corporation; former president, United Egg Producers; active in community and professional affairs.

'50 BS ILR—**Donald G. Stetson** of Newcastle, ME, Sept. 8, 1994; retired owner, Stetson & Shipley Inc., Portland, ME. Chi Phi.

'51 BS Nurs—**Joan Riker Mrlik** (Mrs. Michael J.) of Charleston, SC, Sept. 9, 1994; retired nurse; active in community affairs and charities.

'52 BA—**Ronald V. Harrington** of Rochester, NY, exact date of death unknown; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Judith (Ginsberg) '53.

'54 LLB—**James C. Dodds** of Boyds, MD; exact date of death unknown; lawyer specializing in international affairs.

'57 BS Hotel—**James A. Louttit** of Cameron Park, CA, formerly of Fresno, Aug. 29, 1990; employee of State Farm Insurance, Fresno.

'60 BA—**John R. Sadowsky** of Jacksonville, FL, Nov. 7, 1993; president of self-owned investment company. Zeta Beta Tau.

'68 BS, MEng '69—**John M. Funt** of Nashua, NH, Nov. 16, 1993; director, Cabot Corporation, Billerica, MA; former researcher at University of Pittsburgh; active in alumni affairs.

'78 BA—**Scott H. Ballotin** of Arlington, VA, Sept. 25, 1994; text editor, *Dialogue*, a magazine published by the US Information Agency and distributed abroad; formerly an editor and writer, Voice of America, and an editor, Aspen Systems Corp., Rockville, MD; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'79 BS Ag—**Frank A. Santamaria** of Pittsburgh, PA, Sept. 8, 1994; commercial real estate vice president, PNC Bank Corporation, Philadelphia; formerly of PNC Bank Corporation, Pittsburgh; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'92-93 Grad—**Mark A. Foster** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of California, Oct. 7, 1994.

Getting On-line

A new program provides an on-ramp to the Information Superhighway

In response to alumni requests, Cornell Information Technologies (CIT), in conjunction with the Cornell Alumni Federation, is offering a new "on-ramp" to the Information Superhighway. CU-CONNECT is a computer service that allows Cornellians access to the Internet, including campus network services such as CUINFO and the Cornell on-line library catalogue, as well as connections to one another via E-mail.

"This is a really comprehensive package," says Robert Bandler, CU-CONNECT project coordinator. "It even allows alumni to browse and shop in the Campus Store and to hear about events both on and off campus with just a double-click on the mouse."

"E-mail is the best known and perhaps the biggest attraction of CU-CONNECT," Bandler says. It provides a way to continue close friendships electronically without the barriers of geography. Bandler expects 500 alumni to subscribe to the service during its first year.

CU-CONNECT includes continuation of Cornell Network identification numbers (NetIDs) for alumni who had them while on campus and a personalized listing in the Cornell electronic mail directory being compiled by *Cornell Magazine*.

The university began providing NetIDs in the fall of 1992, according to Carol Lambert, associate director for support services at CIT. This fall, CIT automatically assigned all incoming students NetIDs, she says. Alumni without NetIDs need not worry: CIT will provide them with its CU-CONNECT Remote option.

While most commercial Internet services charge by the hour, Cornell provides unlimited access to Cornell and Internet services and imposes no time limits. The project's HelpLine provides a detailed listing of access

privileges and adds a human touch that walks new subscribers through the start-up process, Bandler says.

In addition, CU-CONNECT includes current releases of Bear Access software for the workstation of the subscriber's choice to access a variety of current Cornell network services and new services.

Bear Access software, a package developed at Cornell that makes it easier to navigate the Internet and the Cornell network, is at the heart of CU-CONNECT. It offers access to Cornell services that require a NetID or are restricted to Cornell community members, services such as E-mail, posting to Usenet (electronic discussion groups on a wide range of topics), access to Internet Relay Chat (a feature to hold interactive conversations with others on the Internet), Who I Am (which allows subscribers to create a personalized directory entry) and Just the Facts, which is geared toward current students and recent graduates for reviewing personal data. Subscribers also have access to CU-INFO, World Wide Web and Gopher, which among a variety of features enables them to view weather maps and satellite photos, preview the latest music recordings and buy books and CDs.

For most people, connecting to these services requires a call to an Ithaca phone number, a toll call from most places. But soon alumni may be able to access the network via a local call, from anywhere in North America. Cornell is one of four test sights connected to the BITNET III, and the goal of BITNET III is for faculty, staff, students and alumni of the participating institutions to be able to reach their home networks with a local call. Alumni in the Princeton, Ann Arbor and Washington, DC areas are already saving money through the use of BITNET III.

t here are three subscription options:

- CU-CONNECT Desktop is for Cornellians who already have an Internet connection, through a business or educational institution, including those people using BITNET III. It includes a NetID which gives subscribers access to Bear Access software. This option includes a one-time \$100 non-refundable initiation fee, accompanied by an \$8 per month subscription fee.

- CU-CONNECT Remote is for people who do not currently have an Internet connection. This option allows subscribers to use a modem to dial into the campus network and the Internet. It includes EZ-REMOTE for dialing in to Ithaca, as well as all the features of Desktop. This package costs \$150 for a one-time, non-refundable initiation fee and an on-going subscription fee of \$20 per month.

- CU-CONNECT Mail Forward is for alumni who already have a NetID. It is especially useful for recent graduates for forwarding all of their Cornell-addressed E-mail to another Internet address of their choosing. This option also may be handy for people moving to a different location with full Internet services. It has a \$25 non-refundable fee, which must be renewed every year. Subscribers may change their forwarding addresses an unlimited number of times during the year.

Alumni who pursue graduate study at Cornell may simply keep their same NetID and do not need to pay a subscription fee. NetIDs of all graduating seniors will be preserved through September 1 of their graduation year to enable them to conduct electronic job searches throughout the summer, Bandler says.

Fees are assessed annually and may be paid only with a credit card. No checks or money orders will be accepted. Annual renewals are automatic unless the subscriber chooses to cancel.

For more information, contact: CU-CONNECT, 222 CCC, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; (607) 254-5200, fax (607) 254-5222 or via E-mail: cu_connect@cornell.edu

—Lisa Wiley '94

CALENDAR

MARCH 16-APRIL 15

New York/Ontario

March 20. Schenectady women's supper. Call Toni Walsh (518) 372-8764 or Kathy Nelson at (607) 255-3516. CC/Greater Capital District.

March 21. Roger Dick—"The People of South Korea, Malaysia and Taiwan"—at the home of Judy Riehlman, US Route 11, Homer, 6:30 p.m. Call Vicki Dick (607) 756-7823 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Cortland County.

March 29. Investment advisor will speak; also, a short presentation about Kendal at Ithaca. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Ithaca.

April 8. Volleyball at Hot Shots. Call Christina Walker (716) 423-0437 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CAA/Greater Rochester.

April 10. Christine Day, director of development, College of Human Ecology—will speak on "News from the College of Human Ecology: Women in Philanthropy"—6:30 p.m. Call Joyce Coye (315) 492-9630 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Syracuse.

April 11. Engineering Prof. Arnim Meyburg will speak on "The Future of U.S. Transportation"—location to be determined. Call Debra Toy (518) 373-8564 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/Greater Capital District.

Metro New York

April 1. New Jersey Foodbank, 10 a.m.—sort and pack food for shelters and soup kitchens. Call Hyla Garlen (908) 273-6158 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Northern New Jersey.

April 12. Accepted candidates for Class of '99 night—details to follow. Call Lou Nisivoccia (201) 361-2966 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Northern New Jersey.

New England

March 25. New Hampshire Symphony—details to be announced. Call Chandler Burpee (603) 497-2059 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/New Hampshire.

March 25. Connecticut Forum lecture—"About Death and Dying"—location and time to be determined. Call Anne Walker (203) 241-2662 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Hartford.

April 5. Luncheon, details to be announced. Call Larry Persson (508) 771-1485 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Cape Cod.

Mid Atlantic

March 18. Cornell Lacrosse tailgate party and post-game get-together with Coach Moran and the team. Call Andy Baxevanis (410) 465-5017 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Maryland.

April 6. Nutritional Science and Psychology Prof. David Levitsky, "Healthy Living on Low-Fat Cuisine"—location to be determined. Call Susan Berke (215) 635-5389 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

April 6. Founder's Day annual club meeting and dinner—time and location to be determined. Call Susan Burke (215) 635-5389 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

April 7. Nutritional Science and Psychology Prof. David Levitsky, "Healthy Living on Low-Fat Cuisine"—location to be determined. Call Shannon Gallivan (410) 544-8600 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Maryland.

Southeast

March 16. Biological Sciences Prof. Peter Bruns—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Jill Seligman (404) 658-9550 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CAA/Atlanta.

March 16. Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Prof. Donald Bartel—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Cornelius Halvey (813) 331-6359 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

March 17. Biological Sciences Prof. Peter Bruns—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Annemarie Thomas (305) 591-9238 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

March 17. Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Prof. Donald Bartel—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Richard Furbush (813) 595-7600 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Suncoast.

March 18. Biological Sciences Prof.

Peter Bruns—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Roberto Prats (809) 761-0123 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Puerto Rico.

March 18. Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Prof. Donald Bartel—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Ralph Peterson (904) 469-3308 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Emerald Coast.

March 24. Miami Beach happy hour to celebrate spring's return to Ithaca. Call Pedro Kato Yasushi (305) 554-0638 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

March 30. Jacksonville Jaguars update with Michael Huyghue '84, vice president of football operations. Ponte Vedra Inn and Club Ponte Vedra Beach, 6:30 p.m. Call Rodger Gibson (904) 285-4303 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

April 1. "42nd Street" Saturday matinee at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Call Christina Lurvey (813) 495-8576 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CAA/Southwest Florida.

April 6. Industrial & Labor Relations Prof. Nick Salvatore on his book about the life and times of a black Civil War soldier. Location and time to be determined. Call Diana Calby (704) 542-0688 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CAA/Charlotte.

April 7. Industrial & Labor Relations Prof. Nick Salvatore on his book about the life and times of a black Civil War soldier. Location and time to be determined. Call Gerald Neenan (615) 244-8490 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3516. CAA/Middle Tennessee.

April 8. Industrial & Labor Relations Prof. Nick Salvatore on his book about the life and times of a black Civil War soldier. Location and time to be determined. Call Richard Erali (901) 755-3380 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Mid-South.

April 13. Carl Gortzig, director of Cornell Plantations, will discuss The Cornell Plantations Path, a seven-mile walking path through campus. Call Cornelius Halvey at (813) 917-6363 or Nancy Law at (607) 255-3517. CC/Sarasota Manatee.

Southwest

March 23. Psychology Prof. James Maas, "How to Sleep for a Better Tomorrow"—location and time to be determined. Call Doug Wright (602) 274-5162 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-2516. CC/Arizona.

March 24. Psychology Prof. James Maas, "How to Sleep for a Better Tomorrow"—location and time to be determined. Call Susan Sarich (303) 779-1234 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Colorado.

March 24. Hotel Administration Lecturer Barbara Lang, "Popcorn Experience"—location and time to be determined. Call Marci Arnold (713) 933-6070 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CAA/Greater Houston.

March 25. Hotel Administration Lecturer Barbara Lang, "Popcorn Experience"—location and time to be determined. Call Frank Giaimo (214) 994-1345 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CAA/North Texas.

Western

March 16. Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes, "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear (Arecibo) and the Big Eye (Palomar)"—location and time to be determined. Call Bill Urban (503) 222-9900 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Oregon.

March 17. St. Patrick's Day celebration—details to be determined. Call Jason Meier (808) 531-3400 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Hawaii.

March 17. Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes, "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear (Arecibo) and the Big Eye (Palomar)"—location and time to be determined. Call Casey Ellis (800) 426-8790 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Western Washington.

March 18. Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes, "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear (Arecibo) and the Big Eye (Palomar)"—location and time to be determined. Call Sandy Gibbs (907) 277-8576 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Alaska.

April 8. Psychology Prof. Thomas Gilovich, "The Psychology of Superstition"—location and time to

be determined. Call Eric Steinmeyer (310) 549-5400 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CAA/Orange County.



**MUSIC
ON THE HILL**

Members of Cornell's music department faculty will give a series of lectures and performances in the United States and abroad. The following is a schedule for the series from March 27 to April 15.

March 27

Malcolm Bilson, Performance: Concert; Philadelphia Chamber Music Society, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

April 6-10

Malcolm Bilson, Performance: Concert; Schubert Festival and Symposium; Washington, DC

April 8

William Cowdery, Performance: Concert; Chamber works and concerti of J.S. Bach; Scranton Bach Festival, Scranton, Pennsylvania

April 11-12

Steven Stucky, Composer and Guest Conductor; Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

April 13

Steven Stucky, Composer and Guest Conductor; Indiana University, Indianapolis, Indiana

April 14

Steven Stucky, Guest Composer: Performance and lecture; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

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A.D. WHITE'S RUSSIAN SLEIGH—We need info regarding grand sleigh (presumed to be Andrew D. White's Russian sleigh) which formally resided in the Red Barn at Cornell. Info, pictures, anything will be greatly appreciated. LoPinto Farms Lodge, 355 Sheldon Rd., Freeville, NY 13068. (607) 347-6556.

CORNELL MEMORABILIA—Especially old Cornell football programs. PO Box 6405, Ithaca, NY 14851-6405.



PERSONALS

To respond to a personal with a Cornell Magazine Box Number, please address your letter as follows: Cornell Magazine, CM Box No. _____, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

To **Philip L. Bereano '61**, professor of technical communication at the University of Washington at Seattle, who was awarded the university's 1994 Outstanding Public Service Award.

To **CUPID**, a computer program developed in part at Cornell, that has been named "Innovation of the Year" by Xplor International, a non-profit association of the electronic printing industry. CUPID stands for Consortium for University Printing and Information Distribution and allows documents, articles or even entire books to be sent over the Internet for printing at remote locations. The CUPID software was written by **Sailesh Gurnani** of Cornell Information Technologies and David Greenlie of Harvard University's Office for Information Technologies.

To **Gladys Kessler '59**, who was sworn in recently as United States District Judge for the District of Columbia.

To **Jeanie Kim '85**, director of Primary Care Services at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, who was presented with the "Early Career Healthcare Executive Award" by the American College of Healthcare Executives' Regent for Southern Pennsylvania. The award is given to an individual who demonstrates a commitment to excellence, innovation and creative management.

To **Laurence Steinberg, PhD '77**, director of the division of developmental

psychology at Temple University, and **Robert D. Hamilton III '68**, a Temple professor of management, who were awarded "Great Teacher Awards" by the Temple community. Each award comes with a \$10,000 cash prize.

To **Fred E. Winch '64**, who last fall was sworn in as the United States Agency for International Development's Representative to the Caucasus.

To ILR Professor Emeritus **Harrison Trice**, who received the Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award from the American Sociological Association.

To engineering Professor **Walter R. Lynn**, who received the U.S. Interior Department's "Conservation Service Award" for bringing "the findings of science and engineering to bear on the needs of society."

To **Jon Craig '80**, a staff writer with the *Syracuse Herald-Journal/Herald-American*, who co-authored an investigative series on the New York State juvenile justice system called "Beaten by the System." The series won an international Women in Communications Inc. Clarion Award, the New York Newspaper Publishers Association Distinguished State Government Reporting Award, first place in the state Associated Press's Continuing Coverage Award and was a national finalist for an Investigative Reporters and Editors Award.

Regular Classified Rates. \$1.45 per word for 1-2 insertions; \$1.35 per word for 3-5 insertions; \$1.25 per word for 6-8 insertions; \$1.15 per word for 9-10 insertions (10 word minimum). PO Box numbers and hyphenated words count as two words. Street and telephone numbers count as one word. No charge for zip code or class numerals. It is standard for the first line or the lead words to be printed in capitals. Standard headings are: For Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, Travel, Wanted, Employment Opportunities, Home Exchange, Personals, and Miscellaneous. Non-standard headings are \$6 extra. **Display Classified Rates.** \$85 per column inch for camera-ready copy (inch and 1/2-inch increments). The column width is 2-3/16". Copy can be sent as a mechanical, an Aldus Pagemaker file, or an EPS file (include typefaces and source files). Ad production by the art department will be billed at \$40 per hour. Frequency discounts are as follows: 3-5 insertions—\$80/column inch; 6-8 insertions—\$75; 9-10 insertions \$70.

Deadlines. The insertion deadline is the 15th of the month two months prior to publication (i.e., January 15th is the deadline for the March issue). Ad copy is due one week after the insertion deadline. Payment in full must accompany the insertion request. Please make checks payable to *Cornell Magazine*, or charge your payment on VISA or MasterCard.

Send to: Cornell Magazine Classifieds, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Call (607) 257-5133 for further information or FAX your ad to (607) 257-1782.

Gone to Soldiers & Sailors

For the Class of '44, unemployment upon graduation was not a problem. As this page from the 1944 *Cornellian* shows, a majority of the men in the class were going straight from the Hill to active duty in the armed services. The June some of these students graduated (there were graduations in February and June of 1944), Allied forces were landing on the beaches of Normandy. By October, German troops had been driven from most of France and Belgium, and American troops were landing on Leyte in the Philippines. The journey for some, from the Arts Quad to the jungles of Okinawa and the muck of the Siegfried Line, was long but all too certain. Ten of the 13 men pictured on this page were already in uniform before they shipped out from Ithaca. The end of the war was well over a year away.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



“The place to advertise was obvious: *Cornell Magazine*.”

Karen Smith '64

*Director of Admissions,
Kendal at Ithaca*



When a group of Cornellians decided to create Kendal at Ithaca, New York State's first life care retirement community, Director of Admissions Karen Smith says the place to advertise was obvious—*Cornell Magazine*.

“With children widely scattered and good memories of the beauty and stimulation of Cornell, many alumni are choosing Kendal at Ithaca for their retirement. *Cornell Magazine* was our first choice for advertising. Response rate is consistently high, and rates are low. The results? Seventy percent of our units sold one year prior to opening, one-third of these to CU alumni coming to Ithaca from all over the country—and world—to retire.”

Karen knew what a lot of other advertisers have started to realize. If you have something you want to tell people about, *Cornell Magazine* is the place to be. With 38,000 influential and involved readers, *Cornell Magazine* reaches the people you're after. Ten times a year.

Cornell Magazine's ads work.

For more information about advertising rates, call our sales representative, Alanna Downey, at 1-800-724-8458, 257-5133 in Ithaca.

CORNELL
M A G A Z I N E

Summer '95



Glimmerglass Opera

August 4-7

Arthur Groos

Summer opera at its best: Handel, Mozart, and Benjamin Britten.

Natural History in the Canadian Rockies

August 13-19

John Chiment

Banff, Lake Louise, the Burgess Shales, the Columbia Ice Shield, Calgary, and Drumheller.

Theatre in Stratford, Ontario

August 14-18

Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec

Macbeth, *The Country Wife*, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, and *The Boy Friend*—at Canada's renowned and delightful theatrical center.

Sag Harbor Ecology

September 14-17

Robert Budliger and Richard B. Fischer

Beaches, dunes, and autumn migrations along Long Island's unspoiled eastern shores.

Study Tour to Medieval Spain

October 6-15

Ross Brann

Medieval worlds and timeless landscapes of Andalusia and Castile: Cordoba, Granada, Seville, and Toledo.

Hittites to Ottomans:

Study Tour to Turkey

October 17-November 2

David I. Owen

Remarkable ancient sites, wonderful cities and countrysides, from Ankara, Urgup, and Antalya, to Kas, Bodrum, and Ephesus.

Cooperstown Weekend

October 20-22

Karen Brazell, Walter LaFeber, and Robert Smith

"Rising Sun and Falling Star? The Past, Present, and Future of Japanese-American Relations."

Charleston, South Carolina

October 28-November 1

Stuart Blumin

Gracious homes, plantations, antebellum society, and the long road to Civil War.

It's time to start thinking about **summer!** More specifically, it's time you brought the family to summer CAU! You'll find big reductions in the cost of bringing children or grandchildren; air-conditioned lodging options for everyone in the family; 32 marvelous courses led by many of Cornell's finest teachers; and all the usual summertime pleasures of Ithaca and Cornell. More than 30,000 Cornellians, families, and friends have been to CAU since it began in 1968. How about you? If you aren't on CAU's mailing list call us and we'll send you all the details.

Week of July 2:

Personality and Social Behavior Daryl Bem and guests • **Modernism in Art and Literature** Dan Schwarz • **International Wining and Dining** Barbara Lang • **Writing Workshop** Susan Hubbard • **Acting Workshop** Ron Wilson • **Internet Workshop** Tom Bruce • **Field Ornithology** Charles Smith • **Pedal-Power Paleobiology** John Chiment

Week of July 9:

Leaders and Leadership in America Glenn Altschuler and Isaac Kramnick • **Lear, Othello, Macbeth** Anthony Caputi • **The Universe** Yervant Terzian and guests • **Drawing Studio** Zevi Blum • **Perfecting Your Home Landscape** Rick Bogusch, Mary Hirshfeld, Don Rakow • **Culinary Workshop** Charlotte Bruce • **Ithaca Geology** Art Bloom • **Outdoor Thrills and Skills** Dave Moriah

Week of July 16:

Europe After the Cold War Sidney Tarrow • **The Brothers Karamazov** Patricia Carden • **Frank Lloyd Wright** Roberta Moudry and Christian Otto • **Fiction Writing Workshop** Dennis Williams • **Home Landscape Design** Marvin Adleman • **Sculpture Studio** Roberto Bertoia • **Natural Life in the Finger Lakes Region** Richard B. Fischer • **Outdoor Thrills and Skills "In The Wild"** Dave Moriah

Week of July 23:

Archaeology and Nationalism in the Middle East David Owen and Shibley Telhami • **George Bernard Shaw** Sandra Siegel • **Estate, Tax, and Asset-Transfer Planning** Dale Grossman • **Writing Workshop** Lydia Fakundiny • **Public Speaking Workshop** Barbara Mink • **Antiques and Antiquing** Nancy Green • **Exploring the Finger Lakes Trail** Verne Rockcastle • **Outdoor Thrills and Skills** Dave Moriah

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Telephone: (607) 255-6260

Please let us know if you'd like full program details or if you'd like your name added to the CAU mailing list.