

CORNELL

APRIL 1995

M A G A Z I N E

\$3.25

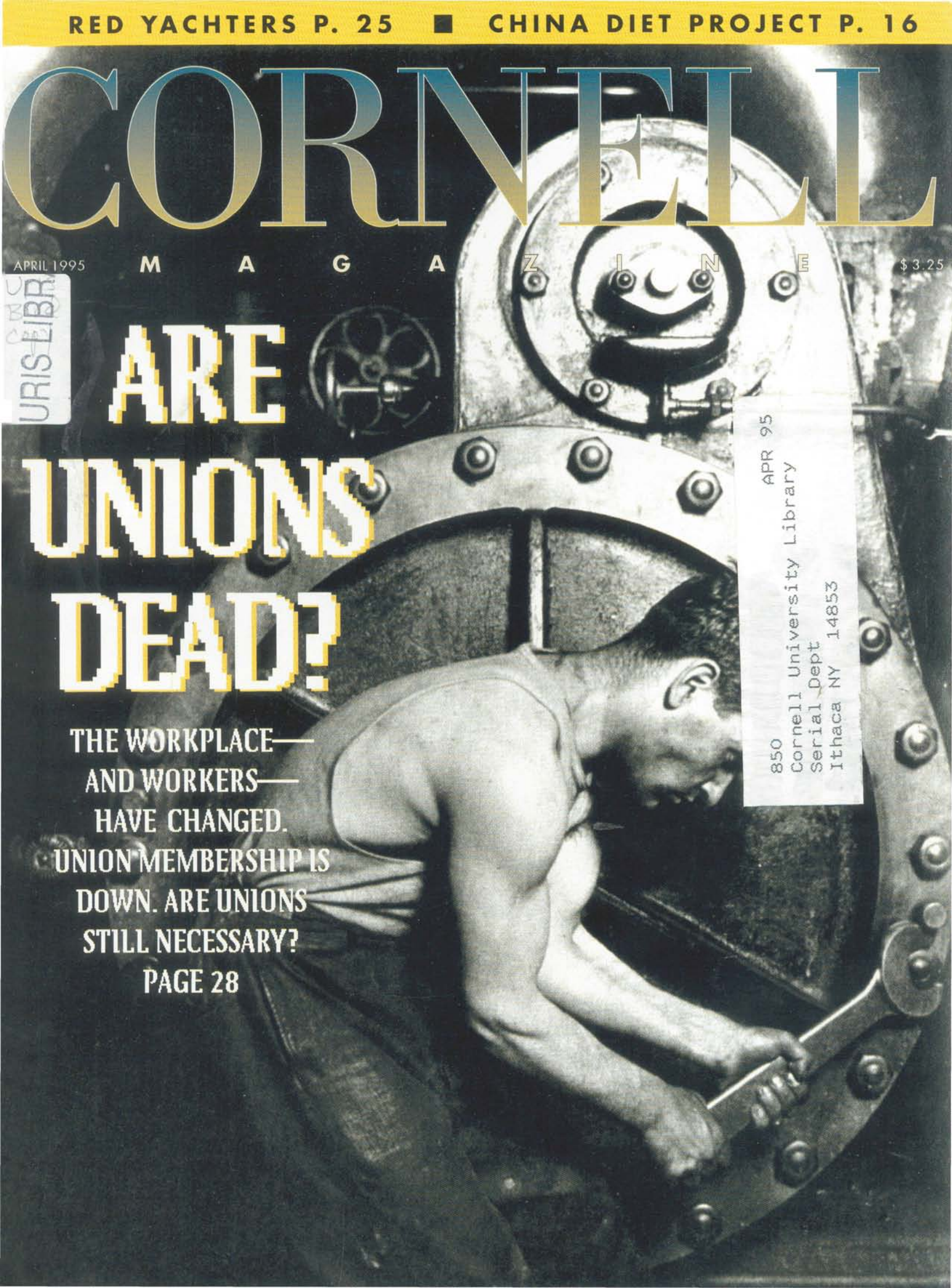
URIS LIBRARY

ARE UNIONS DEAD?

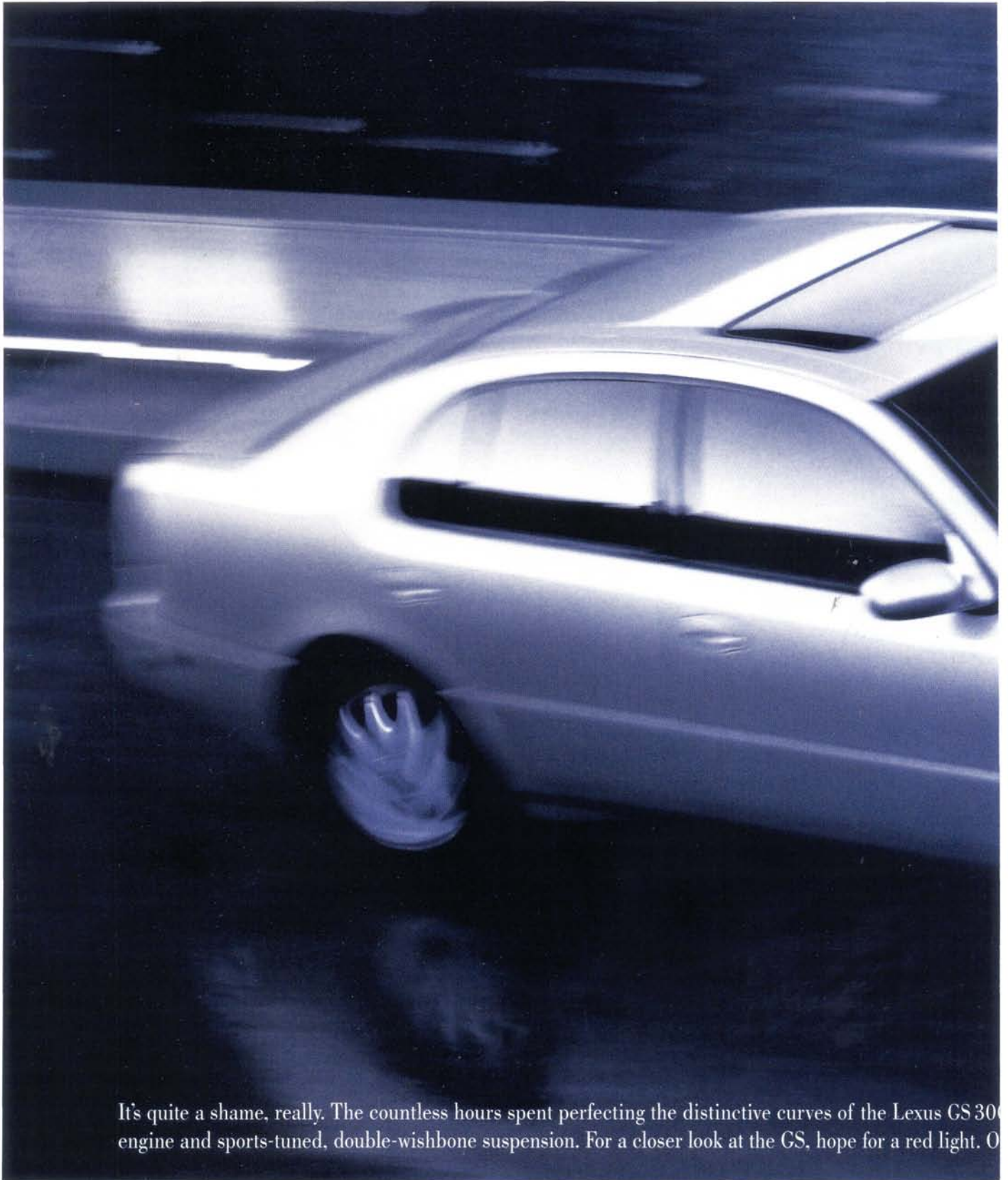
THE WORKPLACE—
AND WORKERS—
HAVE CHANGED.
UNION MEMBERSHIP IS
DOWN. ARE UNIONS
STILL NECESSARY?

PAGE 28

APR 95
Cornell University Library
Serial Dept
Ithaca NY 14853



*P*erhaps the most stunning blur on the road today.



It's quite a shame, really. The countless hours spent perfecting the distinctive curves of the Lexus GS 300 engine and sports-tuned, double-wishbone suspension. For a closer look at the GS, hope for a red light. O

The GS 300.



ly to watch them disappear in the blur of a 220-horsepower, multi-valve
tter yet, find your nearest Lexus dealer by simply calling 800-USA-LEXUS.

LEXUS
The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.

CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E



28

28 Is Labor Dead?

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?

34 April's Fools

BY PAUL CODY

What? You don't recall 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, if not entirely accurate, remembrance.



34

Departments

- 4 **News**
Tuition to rise; the new president's old house; allegations leveled at Maas.
- 8 **Letters**
Love and a first daughter. Is America subverted? History dissed?
- 12 **Faculty**
Music Prof. Thomas Sokol is set to retire his baton.
- 16 **Research**
Eat right, eat light.
- 18 **Give My Regards To...**
These Cornellians in the News
- 20 **Letter from Ithaca**
Can a superstore like Wal-Mart ruin a small city?
- 22 **Students**
Cornell MFA students write against the odds.
- 25 **Sports**
Red sailors savor southern France.
- 40 **News of Alumni**

Alumni Profiles

- 53 Robert C. Rost '45, DMV '47
60 W. Hardy Eshbaugh '59
66 Ed Zuckerman '70
75 Jeffrey W. Cowan '86

82 Alumni Deaths

- 83 **Alumni Activities**
Capturing the elusive sounds of birds.

86 Calendar

- 87 **Authors**
Life on a street corner launched the career of ILR Prof. William Whyte.

- 88 **Cornelliana**
It's never been easy to be Cornell's President.



87

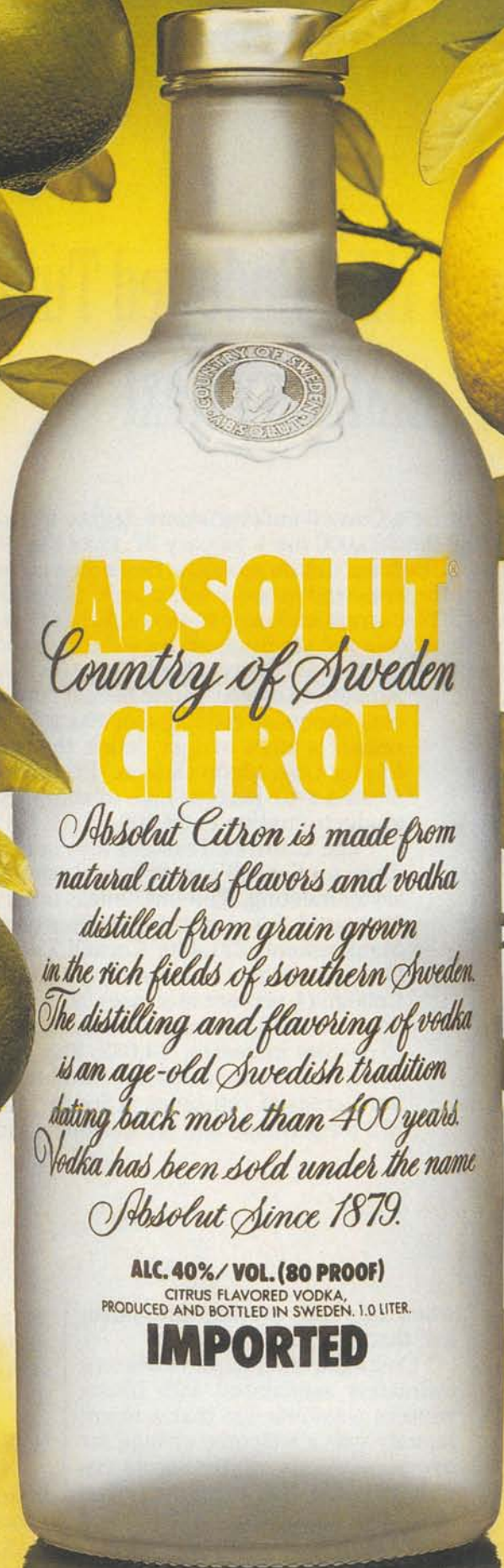
43 The Big Red Pages

70 Cornell Hosts

78 Professional Directory

84 Cornell Classifieds

Cover : Photo by Lewis Hine / Collection of the New York Public Library



ABSOLUT
Country of Sweden
CITRON

Absolut Citron is made from natural citrus flavors and vodka distilled from grain grown in the rich fields of southern Sweden. The distilling and flavoring of vodka is an age-old Swedish tradition dating back more than 400 years. Vodka has been sold under the name Absolut Since 1879.

ALC. 40% / VOL. (80 PROOF)
CITRUS FLAVORED VODKA,
PRODUCED AND BOTTLED IN SWEDEN. 1.0 LITER.

IMPORTED

ABSOLUT TWIST.

ABSOLUT CITRON™ CITRUS-FLAVORED VODKA. PRODUCT OF SWEDEN. 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF). ABSOLUT COUNTRY OF SWEDEN VODKA & LOGO, ABSOLUT, ABSOLUT BOTTLE DESIGN AND ABSOLUT CALLIGRAPHY ARE TRADEMARKS OWNED BY V&S VIN & SPRIT AB. ©1994 V&S VIN & SPRIT AB. IMPORTED BY THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM, NEW YORK, NY. THOSE WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY ENJOY IT RESPONSIBLY.

Trustees Hike Endowed Tuition; Statutory Next

The basic cost for a Cornell undergraduate degree from an endowed college reached the \$80,000 mark January 27, after the Board of Trustees agreed to a 5.3 percent tuition increase. Beginning in the 1995-1996 academic year, the endowed schools will charge \$20,000 tuition per academic year. The current endowed tuition is \$19,000 per academic year.

Cornell's trustees have not set tuition rates for the statutory colleges because of uncertainty over state aid figures. New York Gov. George Pataki has announced massive state budget cuts, including a 2 percent statewide reduction in education aid in an effort to reduce a state budget deficit that he inherited from former Gov. Mario Cuomo. Preliminary estimates indicated a 4.7 percent hike in statutory college (undergraduate) tuition to \$8,100.

The Board of Trustees also set the 1995-1996 tuitions for Cornell's professional schools during its January 27 meeting. Tuitions, unless otherwise noted, were increased 5.3 percent: Johnson Graduate School of Management, \$21,480; Cornell Law School, \$21,135; Graduate School (endowed), \$20,000; Cornell Medical College (4 percent increase), \$22,150 for medical students and \$16,640 for graduate students; Housing rates (5 percent increase), \$4,032; Full plan dining contract (6 percent increase), \$2,640. Student activity fees were not increased, remaining at \$66 for undergraduates and \$32 for graduate and professional students.

KEN BENDER '91



THE HILL IN SPRING

Budget cutting on the state and federal levels may force Big Red to tighten its belt, but Mother Nature saved the university thousands of dollars as the winter of 1994-1995 drew to a close. With less than two months of snow season to go, the winter had been easy—especially on the people charged with keeping Cornell's 22 miles of sidewalk, 15 miles of road and countless stairways free of snow and ice. "We haven't spent anywhere nearly what we spent on snow removal last year," said Dennis Osika, director of grounds on the Hill.

Students and faculty who were at Cornell last winter undoubtedly remember snow, more snow and even more snow. Classes were sometimes canceled, the Tompkins County Sheriff closed all roads on at least two occasions and the university spent \$800,000 on snow removal

when the yearly average is less than half that figure.

Osika and other experts who are intimately acquainted with Ithaca winters acknowledge that a warm January was a welcome change for everyone except winter sports enthusiasts. Big Red's ground crews have been capitalizing on the lack of heavy snows. "Its been good so far," Osika said. "It's allowing us to do more things such as pruning and equipment maintenance. It all reduces the amount we have to do in spring."

The average snowfall for a November in Ithaca is 5.4 inches; this year, only 2.2 inches was recorded. In December, the average snowfall

is 15.4 inches; this year, university meteorologists recorded only 1.8 inches. "The year before last, we had an easy winter, and then we got a 30-inch blizzard in March. It's still a little too early to say," Osika said.

Cathy Vreeland, an assistant climatologist at the Northeast Regional Climate Center on top of Bradford Hall, agreed. She noted that the word "normal" should never be associated with Ithaca weather. Mother Nature handed out the huge blizzard in March two years ago and heavy snow storms have hit Ithaca in April. "There really is no telling how this winter will turn out. I think we can certainly expect more snow," Vreeland said.

RHODES: GOP CONTRACT WITH AMERICA COULD IMPACT CORNELL

If the U.S. Congress passes its "Contract with America," institutions such as Cornell could suffer due to a reduction in federal reimbursements to universities, Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes said recently. Speaking February 7 to a gathering of 200 leaders of industry, academia and government at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rhodes said the "contract" includes some budget cuts that would affect administrators and students alike.

"I am concerned about the discussion of the 'Contract with America' that talks about reducing by \$1.6 billion the federal government's reimbursement to universities for the indirect costs of conducting federally-sponsored research," Rhodes said. Indirect costs are funds

included in federal grants to pay for overhead associated with research, such as the use of buildings, utilities and equipment maintenance.

The contract also includes proposals to eliminate work-study programs and other forms of student financial aid. Such proposals, if passed by Congress, could hamper the sort of private university research that the entire nation benefits from, Rhodes suggested. In any case, he said, it would be unfair to transfer those costs to tuition.

"I know that students—undergraduates and graduates—benefit within the context of a research university. But we cannot transfer to the backs of students that which is the proper obligation of the federal government. We are in great danger here of seriously weakening the independent, private universities, which have been the pacesetters in so much of the research and development that

has taken place. The full costs of conducting research need to be addressed," Rhodes told his colleagues.

In spite of his concerns about portions of the "Contract with America," Rhodes said that he was optimistic after a recent visit to Washington, DC. "I've been encouraged in spending a couple of days in Washington and seeing the bipartisan support there is for science and in reaching a solution that will address our needs."

Rhodes was joined by speakers representing MIT, Yale and Harvard universities, IBM, DuPont, Ford Motor Company, AT&T Bell Laboratories, Biogen and Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical.

MIT President Charles Vest noted that the meeting was convened to examine the status of research in the United States. "We are in a period of fundamental reconsideration of U.S. science and technology

Tearing Down Ives

Ives Hall is home to the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and is a small world of 600 students. The corridors, with their coat hooks and student mailboxes, seem more typical of a high school than an Ivy League university. But the atmosphere fits the camaraderie shared by the students—for ILRies, Ives is more than a building, it's a second home.

After a year's delay caused by budget problems, Ives is being renovated, and at least part of the building has been torn down to make way for more classrooms and a library tower. The project got started in February with the first swing of the wrecking ball. "It was really scary—all of a sudden I heard glass shattering and I looked out the window and watched them knock holes in Ives," said Elana Gilaad '95. "It was like watching my house get



SHARON BENNETT / CORNELL

torn down."

ILR classes will be held in other buildings on campus until the project is completed in 1997, leaving upperclassmen nostalgic. "The fact that they're going to build this wonderful new building that we'll never see is sad," said Kimberly Hood '95. "But it'll give me a great excuse to come back for Homecoming in a couple years."

—Erin Harty '95



THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

The university has re-purchased a seven-bedroom Tudor-style house in Cayuga Heights that will serve as the official residence of university presidents. President-select Hunter Rawlings and his wife Elizabeth are expected to move into the house, known as Robin Hill, shortly before Rawlings takes office July 1.

A special gift made possible the purchase of the \$880,000 house. The university owned Robin Hill from 1963 until 1969, when it was the residence of Cornell president James Perkins. It was sold when Perkins' successor, Dale Corson, chose to remain in his own house. When President Rhodes took over from Corson in 1977, the university bought a house for him at 603 Cayuga Heights Road.

Future university presidents will be living in a house with a storied Cornell past. Built of Llenroc stone and situated on a 2.9 acre parcel, the house was built in 1923 by architect J. Lakin Baldrige '15, who designed the house for himself. (Baldrige also designed the Tompkins County Court House and the old jail house.) Former university trustee Robert Treman '09 bought the house, at 511 Cayuga Heights Road, in 1945 and lived in it until the university bought it in 1963.

The house is well-suited for entertaining, as a university president's house must be. It is huge (9,000 square feet of living space), and includes a walk-in fireplace, a commercial-quality kitchen and a cellar large enough to house a substantial wine collection. The house also features several animal heads, including the head of a caribou bagged by Andrew Dickson White. Walking trails on the property meander through perennial gardens and formal rosebeds.

And the six-foot, seven-inch-tall President Rawlings will be especially glad for at least one feature of Robin Hill: the ceilings in many of the public spaces of the house are nearly 12 feet high.

—Beth Carlson Ganem, PhD '86



Correspond with us Electronically

WANT TO SEND US A "LETTER TO THE EDITOR," NEWS FOR YOUR CLASS COLUMN, YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS FOR THE **cornell.e-mail** DIRECTORY (SEE AD PAGE 39) OR JUST A QUESTION ABOUT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION? NOW YOU CAN DO IT VIA E-MAIL!

JUST SEND YOUR CORRESPONDENCE TO:

cornell_magazine@cornell.edu

NEWS

policy," Vest said. "The end of the Cold War, the changing nature of U.S. economic competitiveness and the increasing direct involvement of Congress in science policy have led to a lack of stability of goals and philosophy."

ALLEGATIONS LEVELED AGAINST MAAS

The *Cornell Daily Sun* and several other newspapers reported in late January that the professional ethics committee of the Arts college unanimously determined in December that psychology Prof. James Maas, PhD '66 "repeatedly behaved both unprofessionally and inappropriately in his relationship" with four former female students and that the "behavior constituted sexual harassment." In written statements, Maas has denied any wrongdoing and said that the process used in the investigation was flawed and biased. "The charges are baseless, untrue and absurd," he wrote in a letter to the *Sun*.

"I cannot effectively defend myself against these one-sided stories without myself violating the rules of confidentiality and that I, unlike my accusers, am unwilling to do," he said in the statement. Maas's four accusers have remained unnamed in press accounts. President Frank Rhodes said in a statement that because "this matter is still under review, it would be most inappropriate for the university to have any comment on the specifics of the case."

The *Sun* said the ethics panel recommended that Maas be placed on a five-year probation with stringent requirements such as a prohibition against Maas taking on any female students as advisees and hiring students enrolled in his classes as nannies.

The four women who filed the complaints, all of whom graduated between 1990 and 1994, acted as teaching assistants, nannies for Maas's children and members of his film crews.

Maas, a filmmaker and sleep researcher, is an enormously popular professor: his Introduction to Psychology class is the largest class the university offers, and he is a regular on the alumni lecture circuit.

MOVING?

place
label
here

If so, please tell us 6 weeks before changing your address. Put magazine address label here, print your new address below, and mail this coupon to: **Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, New York 14850-1266.**

To subscribe, mail this form with payment and check:

- new subscription.
- renew present subscription.

Mail to: *Cornell Magazine* 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, New York 14850-1266.

Please include a *Magazine* address label to insure prompt service whenever you write us about your subscription.

Subscription rates in the United States: 1 year, \$29.00; for all other countries: 1 year, \$44.00.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

St. _____

Zip _____

CORNELL

MAGAZINE



CORNELL MAGAZINE

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

CORNELL MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Sherry Lynn Diamond '76, Chairman
David Bentley '64
Richard J. Levine '62
Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78
Peter H. Coy '79
Alan Flaherty '62

For the Alumni Federation:
Peter A. Janus '67, President
James D. Hazzard '50,
Secretary-Treasurer

For the Assn. of Class Officers:
Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64,
President

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Stephen Madden '86

MANAGING EDITOR

Elsie McMillan '55

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Paul Cody, MFA '87

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Amanda Wagenman '93

ART DIRECTOR

Stefanie Green

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Andrew Wallenstein '86

ADVERTISING SALES

Alanna Downey

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Jessica McGrogan

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Barbara Bennett

PRODUCTION

Dolores Teeter

SUBSCRIBER SERVICES

Adele Durham Robinette

STUDENT INTERNS

Erin Harty '95
Michelle Knudsen '95
Sharon Tregaskis '95

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES

55 Brown Road
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 257-5133; FAX (607) 257-1782
E-Mail: Cornell_Magazine@Cornell.Edu

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Ed Antos
Ivy League Magazine Network
7 Ware Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 496-7207



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

Madly In Love & A Real Novelty

Editor: "First Daughters" (December) was a very interesting story. It reminded me of Anna Roosevelt, who was at Cornell when I was there, long before Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president. Anna enrolled a couple of years after I did (1922) and we were both in the Infirmary together, bed-to-bed one cold winter. She told me how madly in love she was with someone named Curtis who became her husband shortly after. She did not graduate and some of us received invitations to her wedding. I didn't go; I think it was because I came down with scarlet fever—ridiculous for a person of my advanced age. When cleaning out the attic of my little place on the Delaware not too long ago I came across the invitation from FDR and Ms. Eleanor along with a wedding picture of Anna in her bridal finery.

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26
New York, New York

Editor: I enjoyed your article on First Daughters—a real novelty. However, a small correction, if I might: Baby Ruth was not born in the White House if she was born in 1891. Grover Cleveland served two terms, but they were non-consecutive (1885-1889 and 1893-1897).

Arthur C. Kaminsky '67
New York, New York

SIX POINTS

Editor: I read with interest two articles in your November issue.

The first was "The Bear Facts." This brief article is a history of

Cornell's football mascot, Touchdown. The bears were eliminated from the football games because students, after plying themselves with alcohol, would also ply the bears. Alcohol, true to its nature, reduced inhibitions, and induced egomania and paranoia in the animals, making them difficult to manage and dangerous. Thus in 1939, Touchdown IV was not even allowed into the stadium.

During my freshman year at Cornell in the autumn of 1956, someone tossed an empty beer bottle down into the general mass of spectators at a football game in Schoellkopf Stadium. At least one spectator was apparently injured. Soon after, a sign appeared in

the stadium: No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed. I returned to Schoellkopf in more recent years; the sign was still there.

After the bottle-throwing incident, we began to receive communications from the university emphasizing values and the concept of freedom with responsibility. I thought that we were very fortunate to be students at an American university, which had a great tradition of freedom, both academic and personal. One of these freedoms was to be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages into the football stadium. The student body, etc., lost that freedom because it was dangerously abused. One spectator had demonstrated that he could not behave responsibly with regard to this freedom; therefore it was eliminated. I think that the same thing applies to all of our freedoms as Americans. If we cannot exercise them responsibly, they will be gradu-



April 1995

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. X, No. 3

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. Currently waitlisted, please call to check space availability.

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*

Cornell's Adult University

626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490

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.

Special on Classifieds!



Target 40,000 Cornell alumni and their families for 15-30% off regular rates.

Special applies to regular and display classifieds at the 3-to-10-time frequency as follows:

- **3—5 insertions 15% off**
standard rates
- **6—8 insertions 20% off**
standard rates
- **9—10 insertions 30% off**
standard rates

See page 85 for details.



By the river where fly fishing began in America, in a valley where eagles soar, discover a last great retreat. With thousands of acres of preserved natural environment, the Beaverkill offers a magnificent setting for a country home in a sensitive, secure community. Homeowners enjoy outstanding year-round recreation: fishing, hiking, biking and cross-country skiing. Only 2 1/2 hours from NYC.

914.439.3180



BEAVERKILL
Lew Beach, NY 12573

LETTERS

ally eroded and eliminated.

The second article is "Survey: CU Students Using Less Alcohol, Drugs." As this story indicates, this trend, although not that statistically significant, is a step in the right direction. What concerns me mainly is the more ubiquitous and ominous other direction: the recently reported increase of alcohol and drug consumption on college campuses in general; and the 90 percent of high school seniors who are currently drinking.

As I reminisce about my college days, I think that this focus on freedom with responsibility and values within that context was one of my most valuable educational experiences. Although highly improbable at present, I like to imagine the possibility of a Touchdown V reappearing at future Cornell games. The bear, managed with love and care instead of alcohol and abuse, might be realized again some day.

Theodor I. Birch '60
Rahway, New Jersey

SUBVERTING AMERICA?

Editor: Re: "Life at the Latino Living Center" (January/February). "*E pluribus unum*"—from many there is one. Unfortunately, by creating student ghettos in the form of "cultural houses" Cornell's administration subverts this fundamental American concept.

College is a time for a person's beliefs to be challenged. It is not a time to be coddled. At no other period in life can one learn from such a wide array of cultures. A university's mission should be to harness this opportunity, not hinder it. By creating cultural ghettos, Cornell has avoided its responsibility to create an atmosphere of mutual understanding through integration. Instead, Cornell has chosen to bend to student and media pressure by sanctioning segregation.

Living in isolation from other ethnic groups does nothing to break down cultural barriers and misunderstanding. On the contrary, ghettos create mistrust and a sense of victimization amongst the residents of such a "living center." Safety in numbers is an isolationist, cowardly and

ultimately self-defeating approach to college life.

Julian Ha '90
New York, New York

HISTORY DISSED

Editor: The January/February issue of *Cornell Magazine* included a profile of forensic anthropologist Margaret Caldwell-Ott '79, who apparently has no use for her history major. Although Ms. Caldwell-Ott may very well have said "there was not much [she] could do with a history degree," writer Paul Cody might have exercised some sort of editorial restraint when repeating it and insulting the legions of history majors reading the magazine. You can, may I add, do many things with a history degree. One might even suggest that a history degree is, strictly speaking, somewhat more adaptable than an anthropology baccalaureate.

Keith L. Lostaglio
New York, New York
keith@biomed.med.yale.edu

EXHAUSTED, EVEN INADEQUATE

Editor: I recently had the opportunity to read my January/February 1995 *Cornell Magazine*.

Simply reading the article "Ten Amazing Students" left me feeling exhausted and slightly inadequate. Each of the students profiled had enough energy and a difficult enough schedule for at least two and maybe three of my classmates.

They are to be commended for their abilities and capabilities. I am certain that they represent hundreds, if not thousands of other Cornell undergraduates very much like them.

Joseph E. Ryan '65
Buffalo, New York

PRINCETON GUY

Editor: Congratulations to all concerned re: the president-select, Hunter Rawlings. It will be interesting to see if he, as a PhD in the classics, will take his cues from the classics, or from the performances of past presidents, beginning with Perkins of the Willard Straight "incident" and,

hopefully, ending with Rhodes and his new Latino Living Center, the latest in the separate-but-equal Cornell mistakes (didn't the Supreme Court outlaw separate-but-equal, or did that apply to the rest of the country, and not Cornell?).

And, let's hope he'll bring with him, as a graduate of Princeton, Princeton's policy of calling in civil law enforcement authorities to handle student law breakers instead of following the Cornell tradition of caving in at the slightest "Boo." (I note with a mixture of sadness and bemusement that one of the unprosecuted Willard Straight armed felons and kidnappers is now a judge and—evidently by Cornell standards—a Distinguished Alumnus. If that isn't a hallmark of the decline of western civilization, I don't know what is.)

In case all this is lost on the new president, I enclose a copy of the policy of Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan, sent to all incoming students, which begins, "Attendance at Hillsdale College is a privilege and not a right!" It gets even better, with concepts such as: "The right of dissent . . . will always be respected . . . but (we) may never deny the rights of . . . students whose principal objective is . . . gaining . . . formal education."

"Nor has the administration the . . . right . . . to delegate governance . . . to students . . . whose perspective and experience . . . is far too limited to take on the management of affairs of the college."

"... [A]ny act . . . which prevents the normal operation of the college . . . by any individual or groups will be considered in direct opposition to the . . . operation of the college, and action . . . will be taken . . . including suspension or expulsion, regardless of the number involved. Similar action will be taken against those who advocate such described activities." (Wouldn't that decimate the Cornell faculty?)

And Hillsdale accepts no federal largess and, therefore, stands virtually alone as an educational institution which isn't sucking the taxpayers' blood.

I challenge you to print the entire Hillsdale policy, but won't be at all surprised if "space does not permit." To do so, you might risk alumni contributions being diverted from Cornell to Hillsdale, as are mine.

Harry L. Moore Jr. '49
Hemet, California

Mr. Moore is astute in his appraisal of our space; we'd rather allow other readers to have a say, as he did.

Readers interested in a full copy of Hillsdale College's policy can contact the editor, who will gladly forward a copy of the college's policy.

Correction: Due to a mislabeled photograph, the photo on page 42 of the January/February issue was incorrectly identified as Barnes Hall. It is Sage Chapel.

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

E-mail:
cornell_magazine@cornell.edu

I'd like
to subscribe to
Cornell Magazine.

a. b.

Enclosed is my check for \$29 (\$44 foreign) for 1 year's subscription.

I'd like to subscribe by paying my class dues. Send more information.

Name _____
(please print)

ID No.* _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

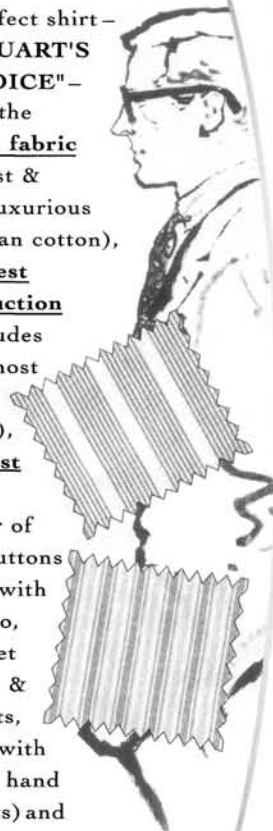
State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to Cornell Magazine, and send to Cornell Magazine, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

*ID number is the first six digits above your name on the label on this magazine.

WE'VE
FINALLY
DONE IT...

Designed and hand crafted the perfect shirt—
"STUART'S CHOICE"—
with the **finest fabric** (softest & most luxurious Egyptian cotton), the **finest construction** (multitudes of the most precise stitches), the **finest details** (mother of pearl buttons etched with our logo, hand set collars & pockets, cuffs with three hand pleats) and the **finest fit** (wider shoulder yoke, ample dimensions at the armhole and through the chest).



P.S. Call 1.800.678.8278 for details about our Stuart's Choice shirts or to be placed on our mailing list.



Paul Stuart

MADISON & 45TH • NEW YORK
JOHN HANCOCK CENTER • CHICAGO
800.678.8278

The Man of A Thousand Voices

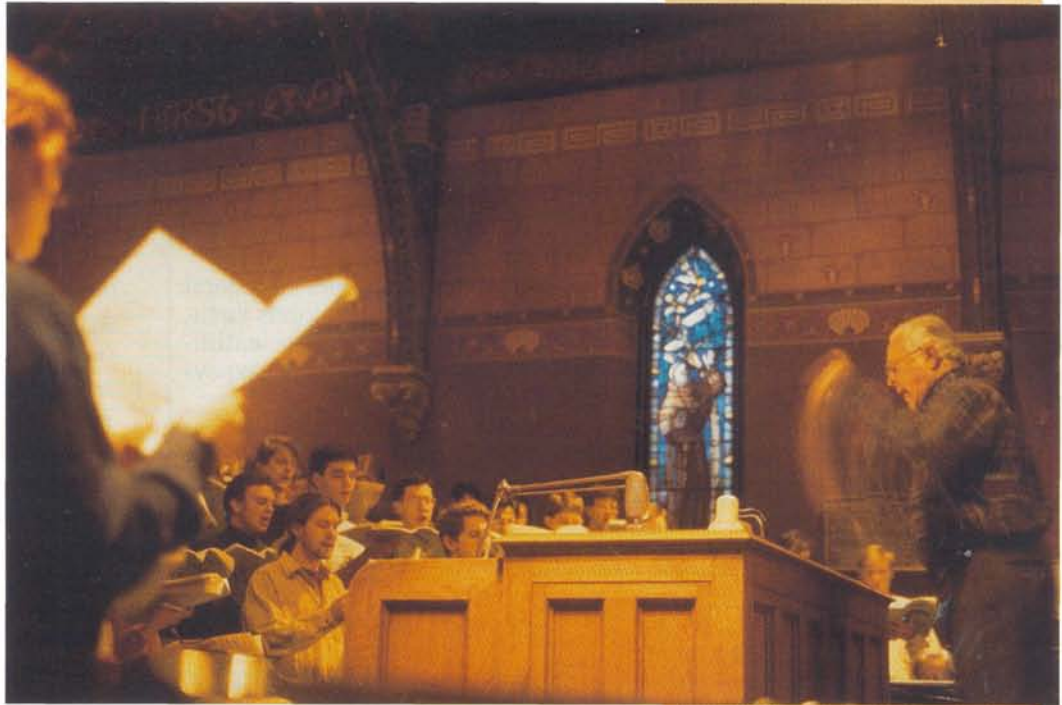
As a child in Pittsburgh, music Professor Thomas Sokol was apprenticed to a trumpet player and music store owner. By the time he was 14, he already had experience running sectional rehearsals of instrumentalists and singers. When the chorusmaster of St. James Catholic Church died, the church elders asked Sokol to take his place. It was Sokol's first solo conducting job with a choir, and he hasn't stopped since.

But this May marks a change in the tempo of Sokol's life. After nearly 40 years at Cornell, he is retiring from his position as director of the Cornell Chorus, Glee Club and Chorale. Says Sokol: "I see people come in as freshmen and watch the effects singing has on their lives. They're finally well-prepared and they leave. But process is important."

In 1957, "Professor"—not "Professor Sokol," just "Professor"—as he is known to his students, was hired as assistant professor of music and director of choral programs at Cornell, as replacement for the retiring director, Thomas B. Tracy '31. His responsibilities then included selecting the repertoire for and rehearsing and conducting performances of the Glee Club, an all-male

ensemble, the Sage Chapel Choir, the A Capella Chorus and the University Chorus. In 1960 he responded to President Deane W. Malott's request and formed a treble voice ensemble called the Cornell University Chorus, reviving what had once been known as the Women's Glee Club.

Sokol has worked and trained with a wide range of musicians, including Carl St. Clair of the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, music Professor Emeritus Karel Husa, Eugene Ormandy, Michael Tilson Thomas, Erich Leinsdorf and Theodore Blumfield. He has been chorusmaster for more than 300 symphony orchestra performances, including those by the Buffalo and Rochester Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has conducted premier performances of works by Husa, Robert Palmer,



HEATHER MARTIN

Sokol (right) at work in Sage Chapel.

Music Prof. Thomas Sokol has coaxed lovely sounds from voices for nearly 40 years: of him we sing.

David Pinkham, and David Conte '83.

Of teaching, Sokol says, "The best part of my job is having a hand in the development of student singers. It's exciting to watch bright, gifted students make a leap from secondary school performance to performing at Lincoln Center or the Kennedy Center and really striving for perfection. It's exciting to see the

effect it has on their lives. The majority of our students choose some other way of life. But the disciplined way of life combined with artistic moments shapes their outlook."

"It's an honor to work as assistant to someone of his caliber, but also with the groups," says Michael Slon '92, associate conductor of the Chorus and Glee Club and author of the forthcoming history of the Glee Club. "What he's done in my case is to offer increased opportunity and increased responsibility. There's no replacement for hands-on learning."

Despite his current popularity, when Sokol first came to Cornell, his standing with many in the Glee Club was tenuous, at best. "I wouldn't let students smoke during rehearsals," he says. "I made everyone audition and accepted students based on musical potential. I didn't let them black-ball prospective members as they had before I came."

After leaving his childhood home of Pittsburgh, Sokol attended Emory University and Henry College in Virginia. In 1951 he was a Carnegie fellow at George Peabody College in Nashville, focusing on history and music. He conducted church choirs and a nurses' choir and played in instrumental ensembles. After passing his graduate school exams, Sokol took a summer fellowship at Harvard. Within four months, he had been appointed assistant choirmaster for the university and assistant conductor of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. Then he came to Ithaca.

"There was a need at Cornell and I had a sense of how I operated best," he says. "I devoted myself totally. I could work with five different ensembles, teach in the classroom and advise students. There was a building process here. Because I spent time conducting in New York City with the Dessoff Choirs, in Buffalo with Tilson Thomas and at Saratoga and Tanglewood for a couple of seasons, I didn't feel so isolated."

Ask Sokol about his favorite music, and you'll likely get an inconclusive answer. "It may be cliché, but there are just so many different types of music," he says. "It's very excit-

ing. There's just so much to choose from."

But ask his favorite Cornell song and the answer is certain: "It's the 'Alma Mater.' It's definitely the one I've worked with the most," he says. Sokol wrote a history of the piece to accompany a recording performed by the Glee Club for Tower Club contributors. Like many college songs in the early 1900s, lyrics were written to accompany a known air. In this case the lyrics written in 1870 by Archibald C. Weeks 1872 and Wilmot M. Smith 1874 went to the tune of "Annie Lisle" by H. S. Thompson, a mid-1800s songwriter and minstrel from Boston. Later, another student, C.K. Urquhart 1876 claimed authorship after making a few changes to the song. Since 1900, students have sung a third version that combines parts from both renditions.

Sokol has taken the Glee Club on the road to 25 countries, including Mexico, Spain, England, France,



SUPPORT OUR
ADVERTISERS.

THEY
SUPPORT
*Cornell
Magazine.*

When you respond to an
800 number, mention
the Ivy League® Magazine
Network when asked where
you saw the ad.



Augustus, Hadrian, Marcus Aurelius,
Domitian, Vespasian, Nero, Claudius

The Great Emperors of Ancient Rome

Actual Roman Silver Coins, each bearing the Portrait of a famous personality that led to the creation and continuation of the grandeur and splendor of Imperial Rome.

Begin your excursion into History with a Silver Coin at least 1700 years old, **GUARANTEED AUTHENTIC**, with a complete historical reference to help you fully appreciate this treasure. **Only \$39.95 plus \$3.00 postage.** (5 different personalities for only \$185.00 plus \$5.00 postage)

Simply fill out the coupon below or for credit card orders call toll free **800-872-6923**.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State/Zip: _____

Phone #: () _____

Please send me _____ silver coin(s) of Ancient Rome. Enclosed is my check (payable to New York Coin Exchange) for \$_____.

Please return this coupon with payment to:
New York Coin Exchange
127 N. Broadway
Hicksville, NY 11801

Champion



A. Cornell University and the school seal in full-front, five-color printed graphic offered on a Reverse Weave extra-heavyweight Silver Gray crew sweatshirt tells the entire story. The most prestigious name on Champion's most prestigious and quality garment make this a must. Sizes S—XXL. \$41.95

B. Extra-heavy Red Reverse Weave hooded sweatshirt from Champion featuring muff pocket and full athletic cut. Navy/White tackle twill sewn-on letters makes this the top of the line. Sizes S—XXL. \$69.95

C. Reverse Weave, the Pride of Champion, presents the traditional Champion heavyweight Silver Gray crew sweatshirt with full athletic cut. Red/Black graphic tastefully placed on left chest represents the Cornell tradition. Sizes S—XXL \$39.95

D. The Cornell tradition is carried on in this extra-heavy Navy Reverse Weave sweatshirt with bold White/Red full-front design. Sizes S—XXL \$39.95

E. Extra-heavy Silver Gray Reverse Weave crew sweatshirt from Champion with full athletic cut. Red/White champtac sewn-on letters has made this top-quality style one of our fastest moving items. Sizes S—XXL \$54.95

F. This athletic cut, heavyweight T-shirt with deep armholes, extra-long body, and hemmed sleeves and bottom show the athletic heritage of Champion. A left-chest graphic on the same garment used by college and professional teams in all sports. Sizes S—XXL \$15.95

G. 100% lightweight nylon tricort mesh, full athletic cut short, 6" inseam with inside drawstring, can be used for athletics or casual wear. A three-color Cornell and seal on the fastest-selling short in the college bookstore and athletic markets. Sizes S—XL \$24.95

Singapore, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. "I relish every moment in each hall," he says. "I've conducted in Moscow, at the Royal College of Music in London, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abby, St. John's in Hong Kong, the Concert Hall in Singapore, at the Munich-Bavarian broadcasting network, which has outstanding acoustics, and Ewha University in Korea. The concert hall there was cavernous, and freezing. Helen Hayes had been there before us and said it was the world's largest ice-box. We did Handel's *Messiah* with the Taipei Symphony and the National University Chorus in English, and it struck me as I was standing up there—I'm conducting a German piece with an orchestra and chorus of Chinese speakers performing in English, for radio and television."

In 1966 the group toured Asia for 12 weeks, where they performed on television. "After the performance aired, a general of the Taiwanese army called up the American ambassador and said he wanted to see us. So the next day we left Taipei at 5 a.m. on a military plane headed to Kemoi. We flew under 1,000 feet to avoid anti-aircraft radar. They had a big banquet for us, then they led us into an underground auditorium hewn from rock. It held 900 people, and the acoustics were really interesting. That same tour we gave a concert in Ceylon [Sri Lanka] for the army with a few thousand attending in a hall with a tin roof. Partway through the concert it started raining and pretty soon it sounded like there was a timpani section on the roof. While in the country, we recorded their national anthem, which Radio Ceylon used to open each broadcast. Maybe they still do. When we were in the Philippines, Imelda Marcos was our hostess."

Sokol may be retiring, but he won't give up his association with Cornell or with music. Professor's compilation entitled *Cornell Songs*, a book of favorites including drinking songs from the late 1800s as well as "Alma Mater," "Evening Song" and the "Crew Song," familiar to current students, will continue his musical tra-

dition. On his plans for retirement Sokol says, "I'll have time to study and work on some editing I've had in the works for years, as well as some guest conducting and lecturing." He will certainly not be forgotten. The music department and his former students are seeing to that.

After their joint performance of Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* with the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra in April, the Chorus and Glee Club will be joining hundreds of Sokol's 4,800 former students for a brunch to honor the conductor. And thanks to a gift from Robert Engel '53, the Thomas A. Sokol Endowment for Choral Music will benefit the Chorus, the Chorale, the Glee Club and the Sage Chapel Choir. And the Glee Club, in commemoration of its 125th anniversary, is preparing a book of its history.

Sokol, the longest-running conductor, is the subject of the longest chapter.

—Sharon Tregaskis '95




THE ALDEN STAR **ROW A WINNER**

Alden Ocean Shells
 Open Water Rowing Experts For Over 20 Years
 P. O. Box 368L • Eliot, Maine 03903
Free Color Catalog 1-800-626-15

Planning a spring get-away?

Consult the Classified Rental and Travel sections for ideas.

See pages 84-85.



Cornell Campus Store

Ordered by:
 Mr. Mrs. Ms.

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Telephone No. () _____

Ship to (only if different than ordered by):
 Mr. Mrs. Ms.

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Telephone No. () _____

Quantity	Item No.	Description	Size	Cost Each	Total Amount

1-(800)-624-4080

Sub Total _____

Sales Tax Tompkins Co. residents 8%, elsewhere in NYS 4% _____

Shipping & Handling _____

Total _____

Shipping & Handling Charges

Under \$20.00	\$3.95
\$20.01 to \$35.00	\$4.95
\$35.01 to \$50.00	\$6.50
\$50.01 to \$75.00	\$7.50
\$75.00 to \$100.00	\$8.95
\$100.00 to \$150.00	\$10.50
\$150.01 and over	\$11.95

Additional charge for overseas shipping. Please check with the Campus Store.

Thank you for your order.

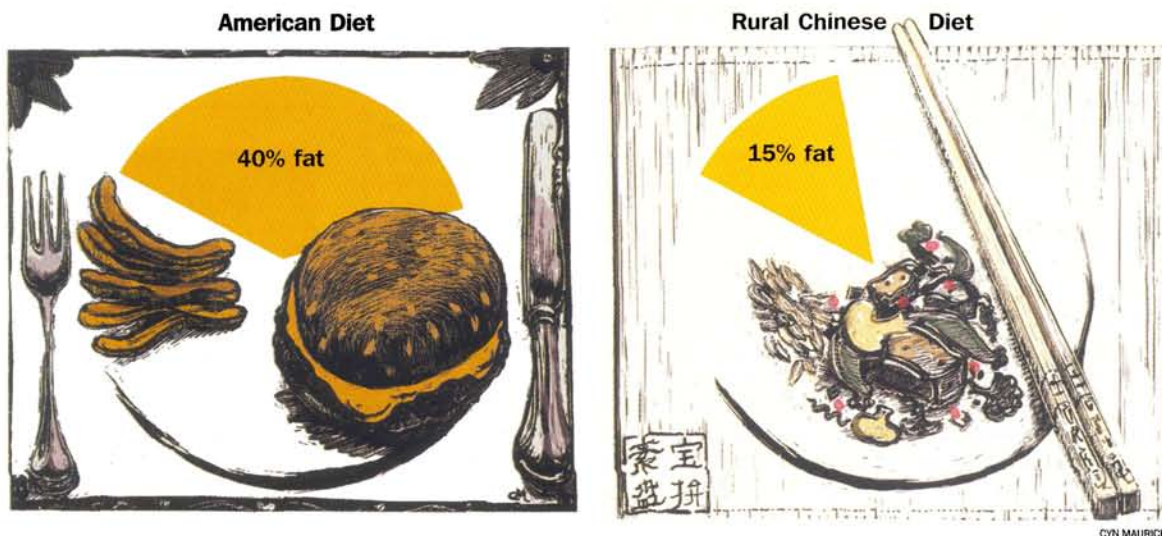
Cornell Campus Store
 Rt. 366 and Palm Rd.
 Ithaca, NY 14853-2001

Method of Payment: Make check or money order payable to: Cornell Campus Store

Visa _____ MasterCard _____ American Express _____	Discover _____ Check _____ Money Order _____	Account No. _____ Expiration Date _____ Signature _____
--	--	---

May 1994

Eat Right—Eat Chinese



CYN MAURICE

Abstract:

Unprecedented epidemiological surveys of diets, lifestyles and mortality in the People's Republic of China suggest that high rates of cancer, heart disease and diabetes are associated with intake of meat, dairy products, eggs and other foods of animal origin. In order to reduce the risk of dying from "diseases of affluence," nutritional biochemist T. Colin Campbell advocates the near-vegan diet of the rural Chinese.

By now you've seen the government's new food pyramid on the back of cereal boxes: eat less meat and dairy products; eat more grains, fruits and vegetables. The average meat-eating American may find this advice hard to swallow.

Brace yourselves, carnivores—if the United States Department of Agriculture's food pyramid derailed your diet, Cornell nutritional biochemist Prof. T. Colin Campbell, PhD '62, wants to turn it upside down. His team's unprecedented surveys of the diets and lifestyles of citizens of the People's Republic of China suggest that only a drastic reduction in the intake of meat, eggs and dairy products will reduce one's chances of dying from cancer, heart disease or diabetes. A plant-based diet protects the rural Chinese from what Campbell calls "diseases of affluence" while providing them with more than enough protein, iron and calcium—nutrients that Western cultures associate with meat and milk.

Campbell directs the Cornell-China-Oxford Project on Nutrition, Health and Environment, a collaborative effort between researchers at Cornell's Division of Nutritional

Sciences, the Chinese Academies of Preventive Medicine and Medical Sciences and Oxford University. The "China Project" team conducted two surveys, one in 1983 and a soon-to-be-published second survey, conducted in 1989-90. Each publication combined the answers to hundreds of questions on diet, health, daily life, environment and socioeconomic status with detailed reports on causes of death. The result: hundreds of startling correlations between the foods humans eat and the ways humans die.

Unique demographic conditions make China a living laboratory for probing the connections between diet and health. China is a nation of staggering ethnic and geographic diversity. Diets vary greatly from region to region, from remote rural hamlets to densely populated cities. Within each province, however, diets are relatively uniform. Mortality studies in the mid-1970s by Campbell's co-worker Li Junyao of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences revealed that cancers and other degenerative diseases were clustered throughout the varied Chinese landscape. Chen found that the incidence of cancer was more

than 100 times greater in certain confined localities than in others. If researchers could establish links between regional lifestyle differences and the geographic localization of diseases, they might uncover nutritional causes.

Campbell and Chen Junshi of the Chinese Academy of Preventive Medicine (now an adjunct Cornell faculty member) have found that the suite of deadly diseases varies according to a region's degree of economic development. Residents of inland agricultural areas are far more likely to succumb to "diseases of poverty," such as pneumonia, tuberculosis and parasitic diseases. Cancers and cardiovascular diseases are more common in densely populated, economically active areas along the coast.

The crucial nutritional variable: intake of foods of animal origin. Plant foods—vegetables and high-fiber, high-carbohydrate grain staples like rice—dominate the diet of survey respondents in isolated agricultural regions. In areas where consumption of animal-based foods increases, the rate of death by coronary heart disease keeps pace—in some counties up to 50 times higher than the rate of cardiovascular diseases in counties where the traditional plant-based diet rules.

"In rural China, only about ten percent of the total protein intake comes from foods of animal origin," explains Campbell. "About 70 percent of the average American's protein intake comes from foods of animal origin." [See dietary scorecard for more comparisons.]

Residents of China's most affluent regions eat more meat, more eggs and more dairy products—not as much as Americans, but enough to give them higher plasma cholesterol levels and to make them the most obese, disease-susceptible respondents in the surveys.

Campbell forecasts an epidemic of cancers, heart disease and other costly diseases of affluence as China's economy blos-

soms. "In urban areas, where now people are making considerably more money, there has been a tendency to change the traditional rural Chinese diet to a diet more like Americans," he explains. "When people make more money, one of the first things they want to do is to start buying more meat."

"It's not that people aren't dying in traditional, nontechnical, agricultural societies. They're dying for the most part of infectious diseases, particularly respiratory diseases—not because they're eating the wrong kinds of food, but because public health and sanitation programs are fragmentary and poor."

The China Project surveys are the most comprehensive epidemiological studies ever undertaken. The data collected from the first survey alone fill a heavy, 896-page volume. Americans might be disturbed by many of the insights emerging from the sea of figures:

•**Obesity.** What you eat is much more likely to make you fat than how much you eat. After adjusting for body weight differences, the Chinese consume 20 percent more calories than Americans, but Americans are 25 percent more obese. Campbell attributes the difference to levels of dietary carbohydrates and fat. The Chinese eat twice as much easy-to-

burn carbohydrates as Americans, while only eating a third the amount of fat—a nutrient that the body tends to store rather than burn.

•**Osteoporosis and anemia.** Consuming calcium-rich dairy products is not a necessary defense against osteoporosis, nor is meat needed to prevent iron-deficiency anemia. Women who eat a lot of animal-based foods lose more calcium in their urine. Data suggest that women get more than enough calcium and iron from vegetables.

•**Cancers.** Women who eat diets rich in animal-based foods develop more breast cancers (increased lifetime production of estrogen is a prime suspect). Survey respondents who eat lots of antioxidant-rich fruit were five to nine times less likely to develop esophageal cancer than those who eat little fruit. Researchers found the highest rates of mortality for eight other cancers in the regions with the highest consumption of animal-based foods and the lowest levels of dietary vitamin C and beta carotene.

Campbell's advice for Americans: if your diet fits the profile for the average American, a major overhaul may be in order. That means eating, or at least approximating, the near-vegan diet of the rural Chinese.

Try to make at least 90 percent of your protein intake come from plant products, like vegetables, le-

A Dietary Scorecard

A day in the life of the average American and rural Chinese diets. All figures are mean daily intakes.

	US	Rural China
Total fat (% of kcal)	38-40	15
Dietary fiber (g/day)	10-12	33
Soluble carbohydrate (g/day)	240	470
Calcium (mg/day)	1140	540
Protein (g/day, 70 kg male)	90-95	64
Animal Protein (% of total protein)	70	7
Iron (mg/day)	18	34
Thiamin (mg/day)	1.4	2.3
Retinol (RE/day)	990	30
Total carotenoids (RE/day)	429	836
Vitamin C (mg/day)	73	140
Riboflavin (mg/day)	1.90	.8
Energy intake (kcal/kg body weight/day)	30.6	40.6

Source: *Diet, lifestyle and mortality in China: A study of the characteristics of 65 Chinese counties* by J. Chen, T. C. Campbell, J. Li and R. Peto, a joint publication of Oxford University Press, Cornell University Press and China People's Publishing House, 1990.

gumes, grains and pasta. Use meat for flavor and accenting—not as your meal's nutritional centerpiece. "There is plenty of protein in plant foods—more than enough," asserts Campbell. "The legume seeds, like beans and peas, are good sources. There's a pretty good supply of protein in the leafy parts of plants, like spinach and kale, and there are reasonable amounts in the cereal grains, such as rice, corn or wheat."

Campbell also recommends trying to limit average fat intake to about 15 to 20 percent of total calories. That's considerably less than the U.S. government's suggested goal of 30 percent of calories from fat.

"Our evidence shows that the current U.S. recommendations don't go far enough," he responds. "The present dietary guidelines are not likely to yield the disease prevention benefits originally inferred."

Corner-cutters might hope to skip the dietary makeover and eat out at local Chinese restaurants. "That's true," Campbell admits, "but in rural China, their diet is very different from what you see in Chinese restaurants. The traditional Chinese diet has been tailored in restaurants in the United States to the American taste. It's high in fat and it's fairly rich in animal food, because that's what Americans like." If you do eat Chinese, eat more rice and less meat.

Campbell practices what he preaches. "I was raised on a farm. I milked cows until I was in my early 20s. I went away to school at Cornell and got my PhD working on animal protein questions, trying to figure out how to grow animals better and more so we could eat more animal foods," he admits.

"As the years passed, I've seen some data that are rather provocative to say the least. Yes, we've changed a lot. We have almost no animal foods. Virtually no dairy, almost no eggs. We're almost vegan."

"I'm not advocating that all of us be rigorous in excluding every last ounce of animal food, but our data from China tend to show that the lower the intake of animal-based foods, the better off we're going to be."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

Give My Regards To . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Kevin Vigilante, MD '82, Helen Alvare, JD '84, and Christopher Chyba, PhD '91, who were included in *Time* magazine's "50 For the Future: *Time's* roster of America's most promising leaders age 40 and under." Vigilante, an unsuccessful congressional candidate, teaches at Brown Medical School and treats HIV-infected women in prisons and in a clinic he helped found in Rhode Island. Alvare is a pro-life feminist and spokeswoman for U.S. Catholic bishops on the abortion issue [see "Same Fence, Different Sides," April, 1993]. Chyba is a planetary scientist with the White House Office of Science and Technology, who, according to *Time*, is "helping tighten the security of nuclear stockpiles in the former Soviet Union."

C. Bruce Tarter, PhD '67, who was appointed director of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The lab, which employs some 7,300 people and has a federally funded budget of some \$900 million, is managed by the University of California for the United States Department of Energy and is one of the nation's leading institutions for applied science.

N. Herschel Koblenz '56 and Arthur L. Cobb '71, JD '74, who were named among the best lawyers in America in a nationwide survey of attorneys by the publishers of the biennial *Best Lawyers in America*. Koblenz and Cobb are both partners in the Cleveland law firm Hahn Loeser & Parks.

Leo Mandelkern '42, PhD '49, who was a recipient of the American Chemical Society's polymer materials and science engineering division award for "cooperative research in polymer science and engineering."

John Lincoln '60, who was elected president of the 25,000-member New York Farm Bureau. Lincoln owns and

operates a 350-acre dairy farm in Holcomb, New York.

Prof. Cutberto Garza, director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences, who was nominated by President Clinton to the administration's National Nutrition Monitoring Advisory Council. The council helps advise the White House on a national plan for nutrition monitoring.

Richard Burt '69, former United States Ambassador to Germany, who was named board chairman of Video Lottery Technologies Inc., one of the world's leading suppliers of system software and equipment for on-line lotteries, video lotteries and pari-mutuel systems.

Gillian Sharp '84, the 1993 Summer Biathlon Champion, who came in second in the 1994 National Championships [see "The Key to G. Sharp," January/February, 1994].

Cecil Giscombe, MFA '75, who was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship by the Canada-United States Fulbright Program. Giscombe will trace the routes of the 19th century Jamaican explorer John Robert Giscome in northern British Columbia.

Congressman **Robert Filner '63** (D-California), who was reelected to Congress from San Diego with 57 percent of the votes cast in his district.

Mechanical and aerospace engineering **Prof. Donald L. Bartel**, who was elected a fellow of the American Institute of Medical and Biological Engineering. Bartel has made major contributions in stress analysis and the design of human joint replacements.

Mechanical and aerospace engineering **Prof. Charles H.K. Williamson**, who received a \$10,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation for Engineering Teaching Excellence. Williamson is an expert in fluid mechanics.

Dear Graduating Seniors,

As graduation quickly approaches, are you looking for a place to

Rub elbows and network . . .



Work out . . .



Cruise
& Safari Bash . . .

Crash . . .



And still hang out with the gang?
Search no further.

THE CORNELL CLUB NEW YORK

Become a member of the Cornell Club now and take advantage of **FREE MEMBERSHIP** through June 30, 1995.

Simply send back the coupon at right with a \$10.00 processing fee payable to *The Cornell Club-New York* to receive your enrollment package.

By doing this, you have taken your first step, out of many, on your road to success!

THE CORNELL CLUB-NEW YORK
6 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK, NY 10017 (212) 986-0300

Please sign me up for **Free** membership in The Cornell Club-New York though June 30, 1995.

Enclosed is my \$10 processing fee.

NAME _____

CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE () _____

CORNELL I.D. NO. _____

Wal-Mart: Predator Or Savior?

Can the opening of a superstore on Route 13 threaten Ithaca's special charm? You bet, some claim. No way, others say.

The focus of Ithaca's latest controversy is a damp, brushy 24.5-acre lot hemmed in by a flood control levee on the north, a pet store and bulk petroleum storage facility on the south and the Cayuga Inlet and a set of railroad tracks to the west. It also has a lovely view of Buttermilk Falls, at the eastern border of the lot. The site, most of which lies within the city limits, sits on the "Hamburger Alley" stretch of Route 13 that goes south from the City of Ithaca. The thoroughfare is lined with fast-food restaurants, car dealerships, muffler shops and gas stations. Who cares if another store goes up there?

In Ithaca, plenty of people. Because on this lot, the Arkansas-based retail giant Wal-Mart wants to build a 120,000-square-foot store.

Those who oppose the new store describe Wal-Mart as a predator that will destroy local businesses and ruin scenic views. Those who welcome Wal-Mart describe it as a business that would offer both bargains and jobs while generating more sales and property tax revenue for City Hall.

Wal-Mart is no stranger to opposition. Often when the retailer tries to open a new store, the anti-Wal-Mart forces are led by local business owners who fear competition with a national chain. Not in Ithaca. Here, the "Stop Wal-Mart" campaign has been led by residents who opposed the idea of a huge chain setting up shop in a town where the question is not so much a business issue but one of culture and philosophy. That, to



MARTIN

The debate over the superstore raged outside an Ithaca City Hall hearing.

some observers, smacks of class struggle.

"It's a cultural collision," explains longtime community activist Paul Glover. [Glover, the founder of Ithaca Hours, was featured in the December 1994 *Cornell Magazine*.] "We who oppose Wal-Mart are favoring freedom of enterprise by everyday people rather than by fewer and fewer large retailers." Many Ithacans would prefer paying more for a narrower selection of goods as long as they're doing business with someone local, Glover says. "While in many communities the opposition to Wal-Mart may be led by the gentry, the opposition in Ithaca is led by people whose income is as low or lower than the working people who would shop there," he adds.

"They're planning to build across

from Buttermilk Falls State Park," says Elizabeth Dissin '90, an organizer of the "Stop Wal-Mart" campaign. "You can see it from some park trails, even in summer when the leaves are on the trees. You can't see the rest of the Route 13 development." (In fact, the environmental card has proven to be Stop Wal-Mart's strongest defense: it has tied up any work on the store for 18 months by challenging the thoroughness and accuracy of the store's environmental impact statement.) Dissin, too, asserts that Wal-Mart is a retail predator that will take customers away from other stores that cannot compete with the big chain.

"Wal-Mart's principal competitors will be J.C. Penney, Sears, Montgomery Ward and Hills," counters former Ithaca City Councilman Mi-

chael Robinson '70. "They've been gobbling up sales tax for years at the Pyramid Mall [in the nearby Village of Lansing]. Not a penny of that sales tax goes to Ithaca. Now we have a retailer trying to steer those tax dollars back to the city."

Robinson, a writer and a former broadcasting executive, recalls that many stores in the Pyramid Mall once were located in Ithaca. "Sears and Penney's pulled out of downtown and so did Montgomery Ward," he says. "Wal-Mart isn't going to compete with anyone in downtown with the exception of CVS, Woolworth's and maybe a few auto parts stores that already charge too much."

To many Ithacans, Robinson's argument is compelling. A mid-afternoon stroll down the Ithaca Commons reveals a few dozen shoppers lingering on the sidewalks and peering into display windows of clothing stores and a used bookstore. Nearby, several storefronts are vacant. A ten-minute drive to Pyramid Mall leads

to a parking lot filled with cars. Robinson says that Wal-Mart will pull many of those shoppers back into Ithaca.

Ithaca's Wal-Mart supporters have their own grassroots campaign, called "Ithaca for Wal-Mart." Both campaigns have fired manifold letters to the editors of the *Ithaca Journal* and the *Ithaca Times*. They've distributed buttons, bumper stickers and handbills.

In late November, the Bingo tables at the VFW hall on State Street were filled for an "Ithaca for Wal-Mart" rally. Several themes were repeated: freedom to choose where to do business and where to shop, and a genuine puzzlement over why people would be against this project. "How many vacant lots do you see? Businesses are leaving," says native Ithacan Annie Ball. "Why stop someone who wants to come here and pay taxes?"

Former Ithaca school board member Alvin Nelson frames the issue as

a matter of democracy: "We have freedom of choice. Yet some people are trying to say 'no' for all of us."

Stop Wal-Mart's Glover agrees that the question of democracy is key: "In Ithaca we need to decide what kind of economy we want and what jobs we want rather than allow distant boards of directors to tell us what we will make and trade and how much we'll pay." Glover's vision is shared by residents who see the distinctive charm of Ithaca being replaced by things that are bigger and newer, and that can be found almost anywhere else.

Cornellians of a particular vintage may remember the spray-painted slogan, borrowed from a Ken Kesey novel, that for more than a decade shouted out from a Collegetown wall: "The Combine Is Going To Get You."

Perhaps it has: the sign is gone, and Collegetown is full of new, high-rise apartment buildings. Is there something wrong with that change?

Tour Kendal!
WE MAY HAVE JUST
THE RIGHT MODEL
FOR YOUR RETIREMENT.

Friday, June 9

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Shuttle Service and Tours

Meet us at our booth in Barton Hall at registration time. Shuttle service from Barton Hall to Kendal at Ithaca construction site. Guided tours by founding residents.

Saturday, June 10

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. • Shuttle Service and Tours Same as Friday.

4:00 p.m. • Reception at Kendal Farmhouse
and Guided Site Tour for Class of '40

*More information or questions? Contact us: Bill DeWire MPS '73, Administrator
Karen Smith '64, Admissions Director*



A Not-for-Profit Life Care Retirement Community Reflecting Quaker Values

Kendal at Ithaca • 2329 N. Triphammer Rd. • Ithaca, NY 14850

Call toll free 1-800-253-6325

The sentimental reminders of past decades may be gone, but students who live in those high rises may appreciate living within walking distance of classes.

Yet there is no comparison between the old Pop's Place on College Avenue and a clone from a multibillion-dollar retail chain on Route 13.

"I think within the opposition camp, there is something of a knee-jerk mentality," says Robinson. "Someone says 'Big Business' and all the knees jerk. Wal-Mart is going to create 200 new jobs and there are 200 people who want to fill those jobs. I don't see the opposition hustling to find those people 200 other jobs."

Robinson invited the Wal-Mart opponents to think about the people in Tompkins County who they may never have talked to, met, or even thought about, he says. "Because of the academic influences in the community, you attract people with a tremendous amount of academic experience but in many cases a limited amount of hands-on experience. I don't know how many people opposed to Wal-Mart have ever worked in a career or an ongoing job outside of academia or something directly associated with academia. I don't know if they ever had to struggle to make ends meet."

Yet, according to Glover, the anti-Wal-Mart camp is a "low budget" effort: "I think there has long been a well-educated, low-income population fiercely loyal to the beauty and integrity of this community," Glover says. "Here we have a small city with more books and information per capita than anywhere in the world surrounded by vast forests and magnificent waterfalls. You're a ten-minute walk to rushing water and it's an exciting place to live. So who needs 10 percent off on 95 kinds of socks?"

As the debate rages, the dried goldenrod and thistle on the Route 13 lot wave in the breezes of a mild winter, rising from the inevitable snow. By late this spring, the fate of the lot and the Wal-Mart store may well be sealed.

—Joe Schwartz

They Might Be Giants

English Prof. Dan McCall is holding an unlit Merit in one hand and Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* in the other. The novelist has just tossed some fighting words into the center of his living room, where some of the nation's most talented young writers are drinking Diet Pepsis and pony bottles of Rolling Rock.

"I don't think you should break any grammar rules—*ever*," McCall has said, proffering the slim paperback as the writer's bible. His smile hints that he knows he's in for an argument—and is looking forward to it.

The students pounce. "Do you think *Star Trek* would be better if it were 'boldly to go?'" "But our characters aren't *reading* Strunk and White!" "We're all masters of the language. We can do whatever we want." "Yeah, it's *The Lord of the Flies* of the English language."

McCall eventually tosses Strunk and White back into the basket beside his easy chair. After ten minutes

of debate, he hasn't converted anyone. And in this class, that's fine.

McCall's guests are students in the Arts college's master of fine arts (MFA) program in fiction writing. They meet once a week in the novelist's living room for a down-home seminar to discuss their work in an atmosphere that is more cafe than classroom. Students in the highly selective program say they see their professors as coaches rather than teachers, who offer guidance without stifling their individual voices.

"I trust their opinions," says Jason Brown, Grad, now in his final year of the two-year program. "But if they don't like a story, I don't throw it away."

In recent years, graduates of Cornell's MFA program have garnered book contracts and a host of major literary awards, a sampling of which include:

- Manette Ansay, MFA '91, whose first novel, *Vinegar Hill* [see "Authors," December 1994 *Cornell*

Writing, reading and being read: MFA students discussing poetry.



HEATHER MARTIN

Magazine], was lauded in the *New York Times Book Review* and won both the Nelson Algren Prize and the Associated Writing Program Award for short fiction.

1994 *Cornell Magazine*] and Jennifer Cornell, MFA '94—have won the short-fiction writer's Oscar, the Drue Heinz Award, which brings with it a \$10,000 cash prize. O'Nan's novel

whose stories have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly* and *Best American Short Stories*, has a novel forthcoming from Soho Press.

- Elizabeth Holmes, MFA '87, has a collection of poems, *The Patience of the Cloud Photographer*, due out from Carnegie Mellon University Press in 1996.

- Baskerville will publish novels *The Stolen Child* and *Eyes Like Mine* by Paul Cody, MFA '87, the associate editor of this magazine.

- Perhaps the best-known writer to emerge from the program in the past 15 years is Lorrie Moore, MFA '82, an English professor at the University of Wisconsin. Her MFA thesis, *Self Help*, was published by Knopf in 1985 to wide critical praise, and she has gone on to write the novels *Anagrams* and *Who Will Run the Frog Hospital*, also published by Knopf.

- Cornell has produced a wealth of world-class writers who were not MFA students, including E.B. White

Odds of getting into Cornell's MFA program in writing are 50 to one—and then there are no guarantees except lots of hard work and a probability of failure. So why are applications as high as ever?

- David Vann, MFA '94 earned a prestigious Stegner Fellowship at Stanford University (English Prof. Stephanie Vaughn was also a Stegner Fellow).

- For the past two years, Cornell MFAs—Stewart O'Nan, MFA '92 [see "The Doctor's Illness," October

Snow Angels was published in November 1994.

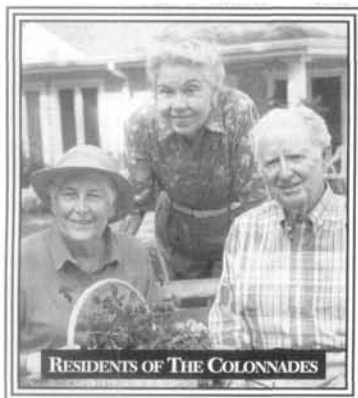
- Beth Lordan, MFA '86 published the novel *August Heat* in 1989.

- Fiona Cheong, MFA '86 published her novel *The Scent of the Gods* in 1991.

- Julie Schumacher, MFA '86,

The Cottages of The Colonnades

The privacy of your own home, the security of Marriott Senior Living, the matchless setting of Charlottesville.



AT THE COLONNADES, you can enjoy all the privacy and independence of your own home and garden. The setting is a gardener's paradise, located on 59 beautifully landscaped acres in the foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains.

Each cottage is bright and airy, with a covered porch, full kitchen, and private garden. You may also have your own plot of land in the community garden.

Best of all, Marriott's "full continuum of service and care" ensures on-site Assisted Living and Licensed Nursing Care if ever needed.

For more information about the cottages or our lovely apartments, mail the coupon or call 1(800) 443-8457. The Colonnades is a decision you and your family will feel good about before, and long after your move.



Senior Living by Marriott. Peace of mind when you need it most.

THE COLONNADES

2600 Barracks Rd.
Charlottesville, VA 22901
(804) 971-1892 or 1(800) 443-8457

Yes! I'd like to know more about The Colonnades:

Independent Living Assisted Living Skilled Nursing Care

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____ CM-SA-04015-A



'21, Kurt Vonnegut '44, Toni Morrison, MA '55 and Thomas Pynchon '59.

Getting into the MFA program is tough. Each year it accepts just 2 percent of applicants: four poets and four fiction writers. It has been kept small—despite the hundreds who seek admission each year—to ensure that students receive intense, one-on-one attention from a faculty that includes Pulitzer Prize-winning English Prof. Alison Lurie and the National Book Award winner and MacArthur fellow, English Prof. A.R. Ammons.

MFA students get financial support for the two-year program, plus optional one- or two-year post-gradu-

graduate English majors were Hathaway's advisees.

The program originally offered a master of arts (MA) degree, but switched to the MFA in 1967 as a more appropriate terminal degree for creative artists.

"The MA degree is sort of useless, but the MFA is something else," McConkey says. "It's now accepted, for certain work, as a degree that is respectable enough so that a person with an MFA doesn't have to feel guilty for not having a PhD." An MFA degree, along with a published book or two, is often credential enough to land someone a college or university teaching job.

But—at least in Cornell's cre-

ment to writing," Willoughby says. "I had this stable life mapped out for me, and instead I'm choosing this myth of Sisyphus. It changed the whole course of my life, in a sense."

While Willoughby can't recite any of the poems he's published, he remembers his first graduate seminar quite vividly. He read a poem entitled "Spam and Dappled Things," which, he says, "started out with Spam and ended up with God." The professor wasn't crazy about it.

"It's hard to teach creative writing, because we all keep our egos out on a platter. If your work gets trashed, it's like, aaarrrrrgggghhh!" Willoughby holds his head in his hands for dramatic effect. "If you're too stubborn, it's no good, but if you're too compromising, it's no good, either. It's always this really wrenching balance."

With so many talented writers in such a small, intense program, Willoughby says, "It sometimes can be competitive in a bad way." And another danger of this or any MFA program, he says, is it can isolate writers from the real world. "The academic world is so insular, it can be bad for writing. Sometimes things get too cerebral. You're so far out of your head that you're not grounded, which you have to be to write."

Willoughby and Brown stay grounded with a regular Saturday morning rendezvous at College-town's Cafe Decadence, where they hang out and talk about life and work. One of the best parts of the program, they agree, is the chance to have your work read by the same people for as long as four years.

"It's important to have readers and learn how to use those readers, to build up an image in your own mind of who you're writing for," says Brown, whose short story, "Elihu's Defense," sparked the grammar debate in McCall's living room.

Willoughby isn't sure if he'll ever end up in law school. But if you're going to stick with writing, he says, "there has to be something churning in your gut that makes you want to do it." And if your gut is churning to write, he says, "the MFA program is a great opportunity to settle in and learn your craft."

—Beth Saulnier

... Willoughby remembers his first graduate seminar quite vividly. He read a poem entitled "Spam and Dappled Things," which, he says, "started out with Spam and ended up with God." The professor wasn't crazy about it.

ate teaching positions. They take course work on top of the weekly fiction or poetry seminars and edit the literary magazine *Epoch*. To complete the degree, students must produce a novel or book-length collection of poetry or short fiction.

The MFA program was founded in 1946, when the Arts college hired a University of Montana professor to found a creative writing program. That first teacher was novelist, poet and scholar Prof. Baxter Hathaway, who nurtured young writers until his retirement three decades later.

English Prof. Emeritus James McConkey remembers the era in which Hathaway launched what was then called the Cornell Writing Program. "Back then, it was considered that the proper study of the English department were people that were safely dead—not the product of writing, but literary history," says McConkey, who joined the faculty ten years after Hathaway arrived. "Creative writing was seen as a frill, something that shouldn't be countenanced."

That may have been the conventional wisdom in the ivory tower, but students obviously thought otherwise. By 1953, fully half the under-

graduate writing program—the degree itself is hardly the point. Even the one-page handout the department sends to potential applicants offers a humorless warning that the degree "is of little value in obtaining a teaching position within a college writing program."

So why scrape by on a stipend for two to four years? The answer is simple: writing, reading and being read.

"Any MFA program is good in that it gives you time to write—more than a 9-to-5 job would, anyway," says Dylan Willoughby '92, Grad, a poet now in his second year of the program. "It gets you into a community of writers and critical readers."

Willoughby has had poems published in several literary magazines. After studying with Ammons as an undergrad, he deferred admission to Columbia Law School twice to get his MFA. He's thinking of putting off law school a third time to stay at Cornell as a post-graduate teacher.

"The MFA, for me, has been an incredible thing. There's no way I would have gotten here without it. It's definitely solidified my commit-

Far Away from Cayuga's Waters

Red sailors went to France to get a taste of hull-crashing, international big-boat competition.

The south of France can be a pretty drab place as autumn descends into winter. Unless, that is, you were in Le Cap D'Agde last fall for the Student Yachting World Cup. A team of ten Cornell sailors was there, having won the right to represent the United States. For most of the Big Red sailors, this was the first taste of real hull-crashing, international big-boat competition. The style of yacht racing the Red sailing crew is accustomed to doesn't feature as much contact as the style the seasoned Europeans practice. Unfortunately, bodies sometimes pay the price for such enthusiastic seamanship.

"It was one of the worst collisions I had ever seen," says Carlos Rodriguez Infanzan '96 as he recalls watch-

ing boats from Germany and France duel for position during a race. "A German sailor was sitting with his legs hanging over the side of the craft, and another boat came along side and clipped him and smashed his foot and leg—you could see the bone sticking right out. Fortunately, there was a helicopter photographing the race, and it took him to a hospital."

The races pitted crews of eight against each other in 35-foot Jeaneau Ones over 10- and 35-mile courses on the Mediterranean Sea. Prior to the European regatta the Cornell team typically raced five- and ten-mile courses in comparably-sized, 40- and 44-foot sloops. Racing shorter distances takes more quick maneuvering and intense crew work, while the longer distances can re-

quire tremendous stamina, especially for the grinders. Considering the caliber of the competition, the Cornell performance was fairly impressive: ninth out of 19 teams. Many boats, Cornell's not among them, boasted crew members who had taken leaves from school to sail the Whitbread, the storied two-year, around-the-world race that quietly calls most competitive blue-water sailors. Finland took top honors among the academic racers; the United Kingdom finished second.

Members of the Cornell squad feel the team may have placed higher if the competition hadn't been halted midway through the nine-race schedule when 35-knot winds raised eight-foot seas. But despite the outcome, the European excursion left its mark

The Cornell sailors, on quieter waters.



SHARON BENNETT

Coming to Cornell Magazine in May

The Stolen Child

BY PAUL CODY

A child disappears from a Boston suburb in 1963, but people still notice him, all these many years. From the novel by our associate editor.

Valedictory for a President

BY LAURENCE ARNOLD

A retrospective of Frank Rhodes's remarkable 18-year tenure as President of Cornell.

PLUS

Women Runners Win
the Heps

Dinner at Renee's

Sailing big boats is both primitive and refined, both scientific and mythic.

on the Cornell sailors. These students went to Europe as yacht racers, but returned as sailors with a spiritual love of the big boats. "The greatest dream we could have had was to go to the world championships and we've done it," says Andrew Hoofnagle '95.

"This was the most competitive regatta we had ever sailed."

Now, some team members dream of sailing the Whitbread. Others plan to bum their way around the world on racing boats after graduation. "Serious competition is there for those who seek it out," Rodriguez says, beaming at the thought. "There are circuits overseas."

The team boasted sailors from both coasts and Puerto Rico, averaging eight to ten years of experience. "They were mainly a group of seniors who really wanted to represent the country as part of their experience," says H. Chip Dauber, an Ithaca sailing enthusiast who serves as advisor and coach to the team.

There is certainly more to sailing than racing. But Rodriguez and most of his fellow crew members now find themselves flirting with an addiction to big-boat competitions. Carrie Ortiz '96, one of three women on the team, came to big boats with 16 years of sailing experience, five of them racing. She started out in smaller, more nimble vessels, then split from the pack and gravitated to the larger boats where women crew members are still fairly scarce, at least in serious racing circles. Some would say that's because bigger boats require more raw strength, especially in the grinding pits—where manic turning of cranks raises and lowers sails—where America's Cup-class sailors can weigh as much as 250 pounds and look more like linebackers than yachties.

But Ortiz was never intimidated. "It's only been fairly recently that women have started joining in on bigger boats, but it's not because they can't," Ortiz says. There is, however,

a chauvinism that pervades much of the sport. Competitive yacht racing has traditionally provided men who made themselves wealthy with their minds an opportunity to reacquaint their bodies with an ancient struggle; sailing

big boats is both primitive and refined, both scientific and mythic.

But the chauvinism is eroding. Iconoclastic millionaire sailor Bill Koch, who is backing the all-female team America3, figures sailing is 55 percent boat speed, 20 percent tactics, 20 percent crew work, 5 percent luck. Of crew work, only about 10 percent is real brawn, so he's betting millions his crew can take on the best of the sport's good old boys. With the help of two-time Olympic rowing medalist Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson '86, a member of the America3 crew, he may succeed.

Younger sailors generally don't blink at the thought of a woman on board. "There's no reason women can't do whatever most men can on these big boats," says Silas Martin '95.

Cornell earned the opportunity to represent the United States on these prestigious vessels by placing second in the Kennedy Cup, the U.S. Big Boat championships held in April. UCLA, which took top honors after a disputed race, declined to compete in the World Cup, so the Red went to Europe.

Because sailing is a club sport at Cornell, university funding for the trip to France was limited. But as Associate Director of Athletics Al Gantert points out, "Some clubs like rugby and sailing are fairly well-heeled." The team managed to knit together a patchwork of funding through alumni gifts, friends of the big-boat sailing team and corporate sources like Trimble Navigation Products.

By the time it arrived in France, the Cornell big-boat crew had accumulated several years of experience sailing together. They say they've cultivated an advanced communication system based largely on nods,

Cornell Scoreboard Feb. 1–Feb. 28

glances and a little telepathy. “You get to the point where you know what everybody else is thinking,” Martin says. “But, it has to be that way. This just won’t work otherwise.” During the occasional breakdown, profanity does the trick.

The salty sea talk flies more freely on these large boats because wrong decisions or late execution of commands can take as much as half a minute to correct. That’s also why sailors who buck authority are literally a drag on the vessel and quickly find themselves on the beach. Says Martin, “The teams that don’t succeed are those on which someone thinks he or she can handle everything.”

Since perfect weather conditions rarely exist, especially on race day, adaptability is prized over almost any other quality in a good team. “You can count on the fact that something always goes wrong,” Hoofnagle says. “At the World Cup, we were thrown some pretty crazy conditions, like 20-knot winds. Unless you can readjust quickly, you really have no hope of doing well.”

Despite the cultured nobility that accompanies the image of yacht racing, the sport is much more devious in practice. Indeed, championship racing means making things as difficult for the opposition as the rules allow. “The European racers are very aggressive—boats will tack right in front of you to try to steal your wind,” says John Nestor ’95. “But that’s not considered dirty sailing—it’s aggressive and highly strategic.”

Once races are over, competitiveness gives way and the camaraderie among opponents runs deep. During the World Cup, racers gathered for an international dinner, which the Cornell crew discovered at the last minute was an affair most of the teams were taking quite seriously. “All we had brought with us was macaroni and cheese,” Nestor says. “Then we realized people were making some pretty hard-core meals. The Swedes brought a lot of very expensive caviar.”

But good sailors are quick thinkers. “We said, ‘Hey, let’s make something American,’ and what’s more American than barbecued chicken?” Nestor says. “Everyone loved it. We were a real hit.”

Men’s Basketball (9-15) cumulative record

Dartmouth 87, Cornell 72
Cornell 71, Harvard 61
Pennsylvania 101, Cornell 71
Princeton 95, Cornell 69
Brown 85, Cornell 55
Cornell 76, Yale 65
Princeton 64, Cornell 54
Pennsylvania 97, Cornell 56

Women’s Basketball (9-15)

Dartmouth 66, Cornell 60
Harvard 78, Cornell 65
Cornell 67, Pennsylvania 45
Princeton 63, Cornell 51
Cornell 56, Brown 50
Cornell 62, Yale 56
Princeton 73, Cornell 69
Pennsylvania 78, Cornell 64

Women’s Fencing (9-15)

Cornell 11, Army 5
Cornell 16, Johns Hopkins 16
Cornell 16, Fairleigh Dickinson 16
St. John’s 26, Cornell 6
Cornell 19, Johns Hopkins 13
Cornell 10, Stevens Tech 6

Women’s Gymnastics (4-11)

Cornell 163.8, Indiana 63.275
Springfield 179.3, Cornell 166.65
Vermont 179.4251, Cornell 166.65
Radford 181.95, Cornell 169.3
Ithaca 177.55, Cornell 169.3
Cortland 171.55, Cornell 169.3
Cornell 169.3, Brockport 167.425
Cornell 169.3, Ursinus 163
Yale 183.025, Cornell 172.525
Penn State 180.55,
Cornell 172.525
Brown 176.175, Cornell 172.525

Men’s Hockey (9-13-3)

Cornell 3, Vermont 2
Cornell 6, Dartmouth 5
Harvard 2, Cornell 1
Brown 5, Cornell 4

Cornell 2, Clarkson 1
St. Lawrence 5, Cornell 2
Princeton 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 4, Yale 2

Women’s Hockey (7-15)

RIT 2, Cornell 1
Brown 7, Cornell 1
Providence 7, Cornell 3
Princeton 7, Cornell 1
St. Lawrence 7, Cornell 1
Dartmouth 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 4, Yale 0
Princeton 5, Cornell 2

Men’s Squash (5-12)

Cornell 6, Bowdoin 3
Cornell 6, Bates 3
Navy 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 9, Fordham 0

Men’s Swimming (6-5)

Cornell 132, Brown 90
Harvard 234, Cornell 64
Cornell 133, Dartmouth 102

Women’s Swimming (7-4)

Cornell 170, Brown 127
Harvard 179, Cornell 119

Men’s Indoor Track (8-7)

Yale 76, Cornell 40
Bucknell 76, Cornell 40
Penn State 129, Cornell 69
Cornell 69, Toronto 37
Cornell 69, Waterloo 16
Cornell 69, York 33

Women’s Indoor Track (10-4)

Cornell 88, Yale 29
Cornell 88, Bucknell 31
Penn State 83, Cornell 67.5
Cornell 67.5, Toronto 43
Cornell 67.5, Waterloo 19.5
Cornell 67.5, York 56

Wrestling (15-5)

Cornell 29, Columbia 3
Cornell 41, Manhattan 3
Lehigh 24, Cornell 16
Cornell 19, Brown 17
Cornell 38, Harvard 3
Cornell 20, Boston University 15
Cornell 18, Syracuse 17

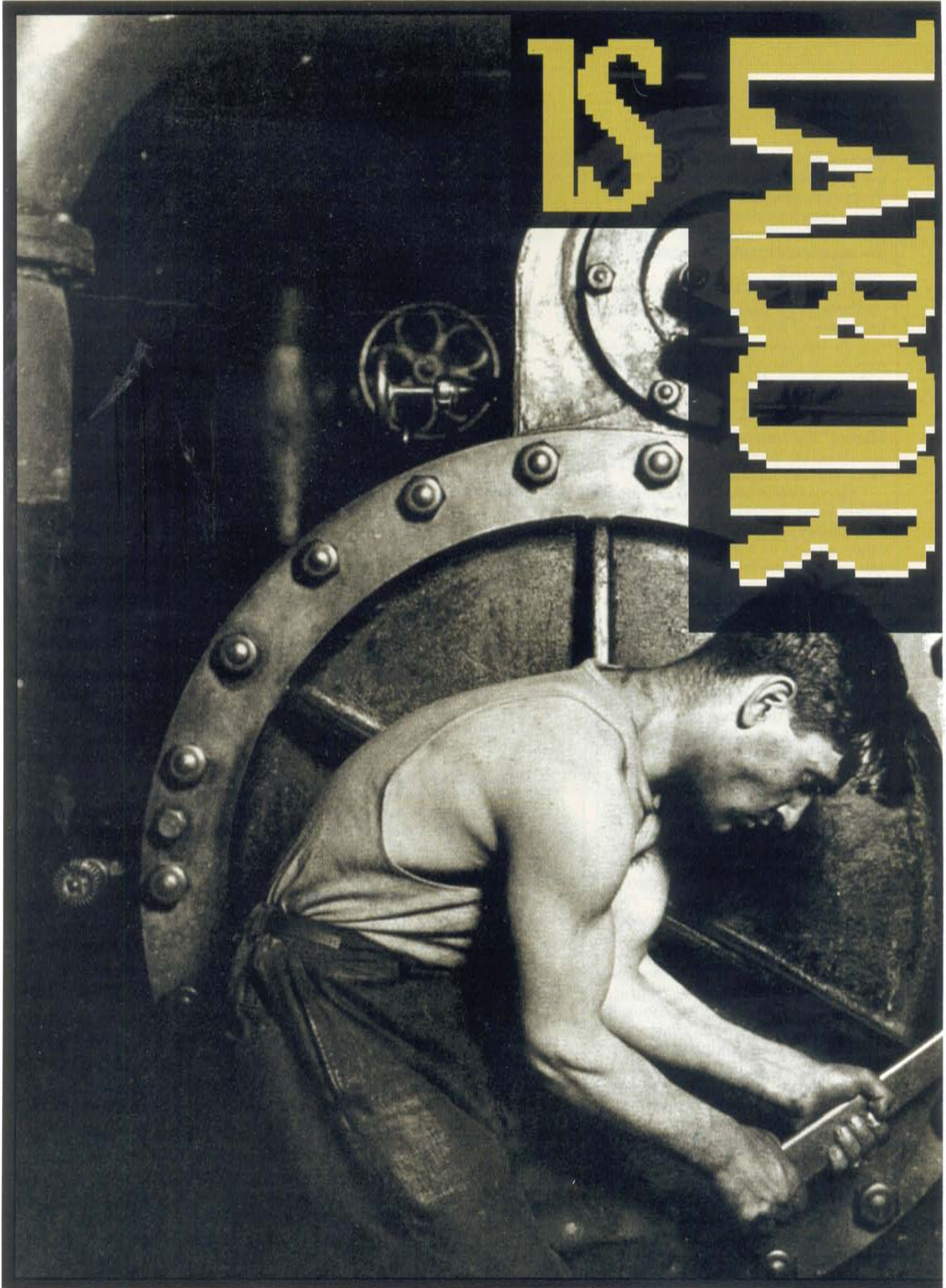
Despite the fact that the sailing season is still weeks away, the crew meets regularly on campus. Feet are propped up and the talk gets salty and reminiscent. Says Hoofnagle, “The World Cup is something that will

stick with us all our lives.”

Outside, the campus is locked in the interminable Ithaca winter. But soon the spring winds and sails will rise.

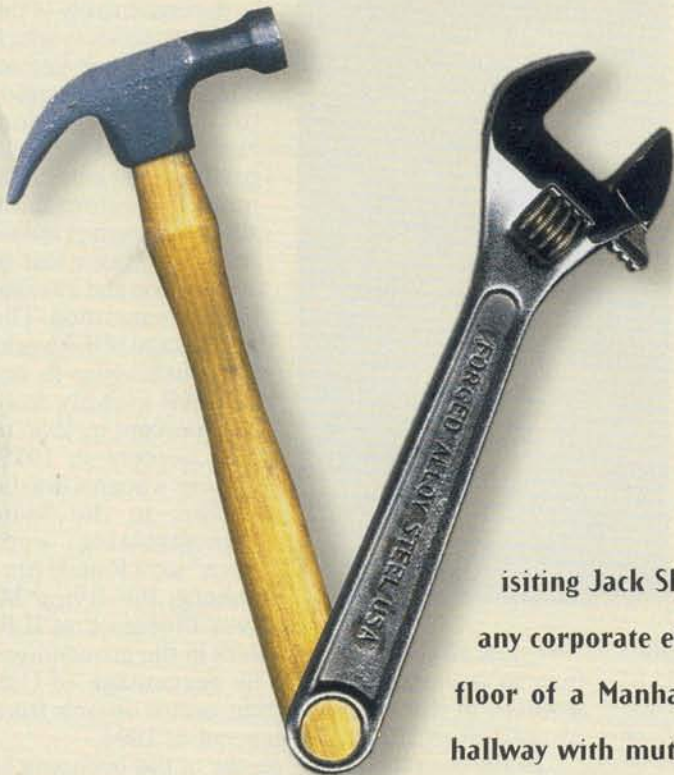
—John Yaukey

PHOTOGRAPH BY LEWIS HINE (COLLECTION OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY) / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI



DEAD?

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?

Visiting Jack Sheinkman '49, JD '52 is much like calling on any corporate elder statesman. Take the elevator to the sixth floor of a Manhattan office building, walk down a carpeted hallway with muted lights and wait in an anteroom plastered with photos of Sheinkman shaking hands with dignitaries such as President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Polish President Lech Walesa. Wait a few minutes, then be escorted into a spacious office and plop down on a comfortable couch, underneath the tasteful Alexander Calder paintings. The phone rings—it's the CEO of a Fortune 500 company.

But Sheinkman, who speaks in a slightly raspy voice with the hard accents of his native New York City, doesn't talk the talk of many CEOs. "Wall Street may have done well in the 1980s," he says, "but the workers paid a very heavy price. We're creating a two-tier society."

Sheinkman chairs the board of the Amalgamated Bank of New York, which has assets of \$1.8 billion, and of Amalgamated Life and Affiliates, an insurance company with \$1.2 billion of insurance in force. But his constituents are not Wall Street financial analysts, money managers and heavyweight investors. Instead, they are textile workers in Cape Girardeau, Missouri and meat processors in Bedford, Virginia and Xerox copier assemblers in Rochester, New York.

Sheinkman, a Cornell trustee emeritus, is chief executive of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU), which helped wrench the U. S. apparel industry out of the era of sweat-

shops and into the age of health insurance and the minimum wage. Sheinkman's 42 years in the labor movement and hard-nosed advocacy on behalf of ACTWU's members have earned him near-mythic stature—even among erstwhile adversaries. The apparel industry has endowed a collective bargaining professorship in the College of Industrial and Labor Relations in his name. But Sheinkman betrays no hint of smugness or self-satisfaction. Far from it. "In the last 20 years, I'd say we've lost close to 50 percent of our membership," he says. "Instead of seeing my union grow, I've seen it decline."

The ACTWU currently has 220,000 members, down from its peak of some 380,000 in the 1970s. That mirrors a general decline in the U.S. textile industry, which has been battered by lower-priced imports. At the same time, American companies seeking cheaper labor in the Far East and Central America have moved their manufacturing operations offshore. "Since 1980, there has been a decline of 500,000 jobs in the U.S. textile industry," Sheinkman says. And the future looks bleak, especially given the recent passage of trade agreements that further reduce barriers to imports. "We're going to see more reductions with GATT and NAFTA," he says. The merger of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union was announced in February.

Sheinkman's predicament, and that of his union, neatly mirror the problems facing American organized labor. Unions are, to a degree, part of the Establishment: their leaders sit on distinguished boards, control well-funded political action committees, mobilize vast throngs of voters, maintain large lobbying offices in Washington, DC and have the ear of many of those in power. Last year, 178 International Brotherhood of Teamsters officials each had total compensation of \$100,000 or more.

Unions have earned their place in history. Many pieces of legislation supported by organized labor—from the minimum wage to Medicare, from the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993—have become sacred fibers in the nation's social fabric. And the right to collective bargaining has been recognized as a fundamental right in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Yet the U.S. labor movement is in the throes of an extended period of decline. Vast changes in the domestic and global economy have combined

**AT TIMES IT
SEEMS THE ONLY
PEOPLE WILLING
TO WALK OUT
ON STRIKE ARE
MILLIONAIRE
BASEBALL PLAYERS
AND HOCKEY
PLAYERS.**

to decimate many of the U.S. industries in which workers waged heroic, often bloody struggles to gain recognition. Since the 1950s, well-paying union jobs in the mining, automobile, steel and apparel industries have been lost to automation and international competition. The percentage of the workforce belonging to unions fell steadily from 34.7 percent in 1955 to 24.1 percent in 1979. "There's been a drastic decline in the basic manufacturing work force" says Ronald Ehrenberg, the Irving M. Ives Professor of ILR.

"We now employ more workers in the government than in manufacturing." The percentage of U.S. workers in the manufacturing sector shrank from 25 percent in 1974 to 16 percent in 1994.

In the meantime, the sector of the economy in which the most job growth has occurred—the service sector—has remained largely union-free. (Twenty-eight percent of American workers currently are in the service sector, up from 17 percent in 1974.) Consequently, by 1992 just 15.8 percent of the total workforce was unionized—the lowest level of union participation since 1936. Filter out the heavily unionized government worker section, and the numbers become even more extreme. Fewer than one in eight private-sector employees now belong to a union. In their numerical weakness, unions—especially those representing state and municipal workers—have become easy targets for hostile politicians of all stripes. In New York City, Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has stridently waged public battles against sanitation, education and corrections unions. During his first month in office, Republican Connecticut Governor John Rowland aired television commercials attacking the pay raises won by state employee unions in the previous year and urging their repeal. "In this environment where big government is seen as a problem, public employees become an easy target," says Ken Margolies '71, associate education director at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Cowed by an often-hostile public, unions have grown more timid in challenging employers. At times

it seems the only people willing to walk out on strike are millionaire baseball players and hockey players. In 1993, there were only 35 strikes involving more than 1,000 workers each, a total of 182,000 workers. That's way down from 1979, which saw 235 such actions involving 1.02 million workers. And a far cry from 1952, when there were 470 such actions, involving 2.75 million workers.

Historians insist that organized labor's recent troubles must be viewed against the backdrop of a checkered history. "Workers have had a very difficult time establishing the right to have democratic ideals in the workplace over the course of 200 years," says ILR Prof. Cletus Daniel, a labor historian. "At no time has more than one-third of the labor force been represented by labor unions."

That's cold comfort to union leaders, who say the political climate and public attitude toward unions now is harsher than it has been in some time. Workers are hesitant to walk out because strikes increasingly don't seem to work. "We've had a tremendous history of strikes, but they're not effective," says Irvin B. Hershenbaum, MS '75, second vice president of the United Farm Workers (UFW). "That's why we rely on boycotts."

The UFW suffered a big blow when its charismatic leader, Cesar Chavez, died in 1992. But the union had suffered near-fatal blows throughout the 1980s; membership fell from 100,000 in 1982 to 22,000 now. "The miracle is that we held on to the 20 percent," says Hershenbaum. "We've been affected by flat-out resistance, where the growers who had contracts didn't want to renew them."

Strikes fail when employers can simply hire permanent replacements for workers walking picket lines. And the UFW's primary base of operations is California, where agricultural workers are easily replaced by a seemingly endless supply of migrant workers. Labor allies in Congress tried to extend protection to striking workers by crafting The Anti-Striker-Replacement Worker Bill. But although the measure, which would have prevented employers from permanently replacing striking workers, easily passed the House last summer, it was filibustered to death in the Senate. The Clinton administration supported the measure, but didn't bring its full power to bear on the bill's passage. "If they had put out even half of the effort on striker replacement legislation as they did on passing NAFTA over labor, we would probably have a striker replacement bill," says Jack Golodner '53, president of the professional division of the AFL-CIO, with

more than a trace of bitterness.

Labor leaders had been cautiously hopeful at the prospect of a Democrat living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, especially after 12 years of Republican presidents who were overtly hostile to the cause of organized labor. In 1981, Ronald Reagan set an example for private industry when he fired 10,000 striking air traffic controllers and replaced them. "Under Reagan, for the first time since the passage of the Wagner Act, the government took a rabidly anti-labor position for 12 years," says Seth Harris '83, special assistant to the secretary of labor for labor law enforcement.

The Clinton Labor Department, run by Robert Reich, has won minimum wage/overtime wage recoveries, tightened pension requirements and installed new management at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. But such labor-friendly gestures pale in comparison to the harsh blow delivered to labor by the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the failure of health care reform. "It's obviously not as good as we had hoped for," says Jack Sheinkman. "We are still a core supporter of the Democratic Party. But the party can't take our members for granted."

Clintonites see it differently. "What I think President Clinton has done is to bring us back to the mainstream history of government neutrality," says Seth Harris. "We have a relationship with the labor movement. It's an administration they can deal with and talk to."

Labor had a right to expect better from a Democratic administration, because the Democratic Party and the labor movement have a long history of shared achievement and a symbiotic relationship. Much of the modern labor movement owes its existence to the New Deal, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt truly, if reluctantly, delivered for labor. FDR created the National Labor Relations Board in 1934 and signed the Wagner Act in 1935. The measures gave the government the authority to enforce the results of union elections and helped to guarantee workers the right to organize. The results were dramatic: the percentage of the work force that was unionized doubled in two years, from 13.6 percent in 1936 to 27.5 percent in 1938.

In return, labor provided Democrats with votes. Organized labor was a key component of the New Deal political coalition of blacks, rural Southerners and urban ethnics which made Congress Democratic territory for much of the post-World War II era. But that fabled coalition—pronounced dead by government Prof. Theodore Lowi as early as 1968—is now a faint glimmer. And the Democrats are no longer the majority party in Congress. "The influence of

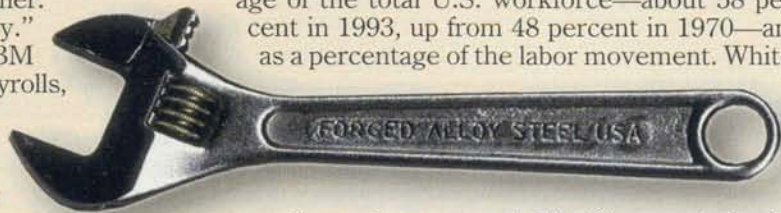
labor within the Democratic Party is at a low," says Lowi, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions. "Clinton is taking them for granted as he tries to move to the center."

Swings of the political pendulum aren't the only social forces battering the labor movement. Another broad development—the growth of the ranks of temporary or so-called contingent workers—also has complicated matters. "There's been a breakdown in the way work is organized in this country," says the AFL-CIO's Jack Golodner.

"There is no loyalty and continuity." As massive conglomerates like IBM and General Electric whittle their payrolls, temporary employment agencies have risen to the ranks of the nation's largest employers. During 1994, two such companies—Kelly Services and Manpower Inc.—employed more workers in the United States than Chrysler, Ford and General Motors combined. Manpower alone employed 750,000 people over the course of 1994. "How do you win

1975 to 3.3 million in 1993—a relatively small loss, all things considered. Jack Golodner heads the thriving AFL-CIO professional department, which was chartered in 1977 and includes 24 national unions representing 3.5 million to 4 million workers—about 20 percent of the AFL-CIO's membership. "I'm not going to sound typical of labor people, because from my perspective there is great potential and there is growth," said Golodner.

White-collar workers are growing as a percentage of the total U.S. workforce—about 58 percent in 1993, up from 48 percent in 1970—and as a percentage of the labor movement. White-



collar workers accounted for 24 percent of union membership in 1974; in 1993, they were 45 percent. Between 1984 and 1993, unions won 56 percent of elections for the National Labor Relations Board white-collar elections. Why do white-collar workers seek union protection? The bottom line is the bottom line. Unionized white-collar workers earned \$123 more in weekly wages than their non-union counterparts. As Golodner bluntly puts it: "We're all economic creatures."

Unions may indeed be down. But they're not out. Despite the political climate, union newspapers are chock-a-block with stories about organizing triumphs,

elections won and wages and benefits gained. Unions are also finding growth in professions previously deemed off-limits. Highly educated doctors whose future incomes will likely range into the six figures wouldn't seem to be natural candidates for union organizing. Not so, says Jeffrey Rugg '93, who organizes for the Committee on Interns and Residents, which represents recent graduates of medical school working in hospitals. "These folks work on average of 100 to 120 hours a week. They're paid about \$30,000 to \$35,000. So, if you figure that out, they're earning \$2 an hour," says Rugg. "They believe that they deserve to have some say in what's going on, and they believe that they are being abused in the system." The union represents about 6,000 medical school graduates across the country, most of them working in public hospitals in New York and New Jersey.

Rugg is a rarity—a young ILR graduate toiling

**UNIONIZED WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS
EARNED \$123 MORE IN WEEKLY WAGES THAN
THEIR NON-UNION COUNTERPARTS.**

an election at a temp agency?" Golodner asks rhetorically. Answer: you don't. Just 7.2 percent of part-time workers are unionized.

Other forces are changing the face of 1990s unionism—literally. Forty years ago, the typical union member was an urban, high-school educated male working in a manufacturing industry. The Teamsters, with many of its 1.14 million members still fitting that profile, remains a power. But the distinction of being the largest union belongs to the National Education Association, which represents a profession in which women predominate. The overall percentage of female union membership has risen from 21.8 percent in 1970 to 39.2 percent in 1993.

In addition, the recruitment of skilled, highly educated white-collar workers has helped stanch the flow from some industrial unions. The AFL-CIO's membership declined from 14.1 million in

in the union trenches. "Of my classmates in 1993, I know of three who actually went to work for unions," Rugg says. According to a survey by the ILR school, just over half of his classmates went directly to work, while most of the rest (38 percent) pursued graduate studies, most of them in law. Of those entering the labor market, most of these ILR graduates made beelines for the glass towers of Arthur Andersen, Price Waterhouse and Allied-Signal. Only 6 percent went to work for unions. "The jobs available for our graduates have changed," says ILR Dean David Lipsky '61. "Nowadays there are very few labor relations jobs available. Mostly, graduates go into human resources."

Rugg joined CIR after a stint at the AFL-CIO's organizing institute. Now, he spends his days engaged in the nuts and bolts of union-building. He meets with recent graduates of medical school to discuss the merits of joining the union—most recently at the University of Cincinnati Hospital—and attends medical student conventions. "We'll go out to hospitals that we don't represent, and drop off pamphlets on what CIR is," he says. The union is based in New York City, where it represents residents at all the city's public hospitals. One hospital where CIR has yet to make inroads: New York Hospital—Cornell Medical College.

Some old-line unions are finding new membership in unexpected places. United Auto Workers Local 2300, a rare success story for an industrial union in the 1980s, doesn't count any riveters or welders on its rolls. Rather, its members include short-order cooks in the Ivy Room at Willard Straight Hall and custodians in Mary Donlon Hall.

In 1981, Cornell's service and maintenance workers voted to join the UAW. But it took several years to gain recognition and respect from the powerful "company" in what remains, by and large, a company town. "It was a very bitter struggle," says Al Davidoff '80, president of Local 2300. Between 1981 and 1987 Cornell workers struck five times, over a wide range of issues. The main sticking point? According to Davidoff, Cornell paid wages that were not only lower than other Ivy League schools, but lower than those paid by the State University of New York system. Local 2300 currently has a three-year contract with the university. And Davidoff readily ticks off a list of gains: higher wages, the institution of an effective grievance procedure and a heightened sense of security among workers. "It was a very adversarial dynamic," says Davidoff. "Several years ago that began to shift to what I would now call a

mixed relationship, one that involves elements of cooperation and elements of conflict."

Such a mix of cooperation and conflict has become more prevalent as labor and management increasingly work together. UAW officials helped design the new Saturn plant in Tennessee. ACTWU has an agreement with Levi-Strauss, under which unions and management serve on strategic committees that determine budgets for plants and help set up new factories. "When I started talking about this among union ranks, people thought partnerships were sellouts," says Sheinkman. "Creating new partnerships is now a new policy of this union."

This change in the *zeitgeist* has trickled over into ILR's extension division. The division, organized in 1947, has offices in Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and New York City. Its purpose: to train union leaders in conflict resolution and educate executives about human resources issues. "Just as conflict drove the school's mission historically, today cooperation drives a significant portion of the mission," says Ronald Seeber, associate dean of the school and director of ILR extension. "We often work with negotiating teams from both sides."

But such cooperation is more a by-product of enlightened self-interest than genuine affection. For despite the talk of a new paradigm in labor relations, ancient suspicions and antagonisms run fast and deep. In Decatur, Illinois, for example, workers are engaged in bitter strikes against the Bridgestone Corp. tire plant, the A.E. Staley corn milling plant and the Caterpillar earth-moving equipment factory. In each instance, workers chafed at wage cuts, benefit reductions and longer hours. In each instance, the company has hired replacement workers to keep the plants running. "It's almost as if there are two management philosophies," Labor Secretary Robert Reich told *The New York Times*, commenting on the problems in Decatur. "One seeks to cut payrolls and reduce labor costs and tries to bust unions or control union power. The other seeks to empower workers and give them a greater voice."

And so the struggle continues. So long as the balance of power seems to tilt in favor of the owners of the means of production, to borrow a crude but accurate Marxist term, people will feel the need to organize. "There's a powerful sense among workers that fairness in the workplace really requires some collective means by which they can express themselves," says ILR Professor Daniel. "The idea of unionism has never really been in danger of being quashed." ■

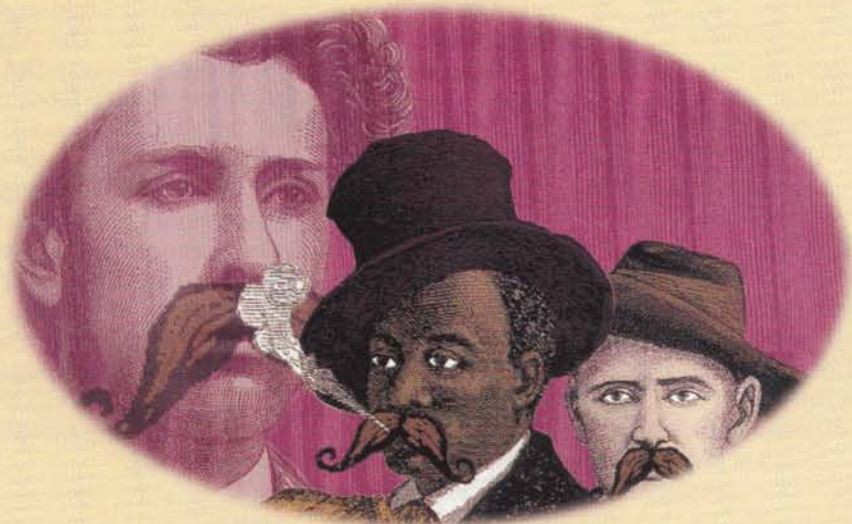
Daniel Gross '89 is a regular contributor to Cornell Magazine.



APRIL'S FOOLS



BY PAUL CODY



Lester F. X. Tomorrow, Benny Who and Winston Because

What? You don't recall 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, if not entirely accurate, remembrance.

Almost as soon as Cornell opened the doors to its first students, shortly after the end of the Civil War, Cornellians formed baseball teams, often called “club teams.” The scores back then were closer to football scores of today—38 to 14, 65 to 20—and Cornell played teams with names like Normal of Cortland; Amateurs of

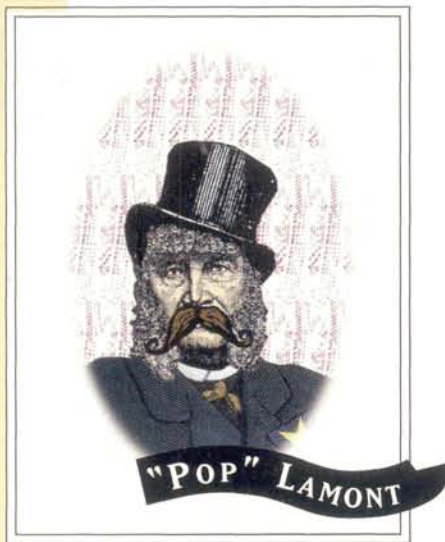
Owego; and Creeper of Groton. Cornell had a “first nine,” a “second nine,” a “third nine,” as well as freshman, sophomore, junior and senior nines. But the strangest nine of all, and probably the greatest baseball team in Cornell’s history, was the 1877 freshman/sophomore nine, little known today, but celebrated and reviled in their own time as the “Hill Wits,” and as “Guys With Hats and Mustaches Who Throw and Hit.”

They were coached by the legendary Walter Lamar “Pop” Lamont, besotted but nonetheless beloved by genera-

tions of his “boys.” Pop Lamont also ran a Collegetown rooming house with his wife, Lavinia “Ma” Lamont, a former cook and choir-mistress at the New York State Correctional Facility for Women just outside Watertown, New York. Many of the ballplayers lived at “Clubfoot,” the sprawling, 19-room house on Eustis Street (now College Avenue), and enjoyed Ma’s bracing home cooking.

“I burn it, they bolt it,” Ma was reported to have said of her table fare.

Benny Who 1881, the freshman first baseman, was a veteran of the Civil War, of the battles of both first and second Bull Run, as well as bat-



ILLUSTRATIONS AND GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZI

tles at the Wilderness, Shiloh and Cold Harbor. He was hit by a falling tree while in an outhouse at Shiloh, but the result of his injury, a peculiar limp that made him walk as though he were on the deck of a storm-tossed ship at sea, did not affect his hitting or fielding. "He ran," said teammate and Hill Wits third baseman, Wallace J. Idontknow 1880, "as if a Confederate minie ball was



Wallace J. Idontknow and, at right, Apollo "Mighty Thor" Today

inches from his ample posterior." Idontknow was agile as a cat, according to newspaper accounts from that era, drank milk almost constantly and, after graduation, went on to a distinguished career in Santa Fe, New Mexico, as manager of an aviary. "Birds," he writes in his 1929 autobiography, *The Sky is High*, "are my life."

Says Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, university archivist, "The Hill Wits were country boys, city boys, boys walking away from farms and battlefields, thieves, saints, drunks and Puritans. Baseball back then was more closely allied with America's agrarian roots, and pitching an apple at the rump of a cow was something every farm boy did. The practice gave a boy's arm remarkable strength and accuracy."

Lester F. X. Tomorrow 1880, the Hill Wits pitcher, might well be in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, claims Colman, had it not been for the tragedy that resulted in his stay at Willard Sanitarium.

Sadly, Tomorrow had spent time—after leaving his father's farm and before arriving on the Hill—as a hatter's apprentice; the chemicals used to make hats were later discovered to be toxic, thus the phrase, "Mad as a hatter." The chemicals caught up to Tomorrow in New York

City in the late 1890s; he was arrested trying to hug a cabman's horse, claiming it was his lost sister.

In the season's first game, against a club team from Albany, the Celtic Twilights, William "Huh" What 1881, the Hill Wits' diminutive, scrappy second baseman, was hit by a pitch in the first inning, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and stole home as

Twilights hurler Will "Knocko" Yeets stared airily at the hills on the far side of Cayuga Lake.

Huh What had operated in New York City's notorious Hell's Kitchen as a cut-purse until he embraced the Zoroastrian religion shortly after the close of the Civil War. Some doubted the sincerity of his conversion.

"Who's to say," says Gould Colman. "We don't always know why, nor what, nor when. Only an academic with the most overweening pride, the pride of a Lucifer, would presume to know all things, to see as widely as a God."

Sparked by What's fiery first-inning base running, the Hill Wits went on to a 36-0 romp over the Twilights. Pop Lamont, in a letter to his ailing mother in Dorchester, Massachusetts, wrote, "The boys are fine as an old bottle of wine, as hot as the burn of whiskey, as cool under fire as gin, as mellow as rum. They will do well."

During their first road trip to play the Elmira Elves, the Hill Wits'

catcher Apollo Today 1881 lashed a double, triple and—in the 17-run seventh inning, his golden hair rippling in the upstate New York spring wind—launched a home run that hit the steeple of a church on the outskirts of Elmira.

After the game, Today, remembering his class in mythology, bragged, "I'm mighty Thor."

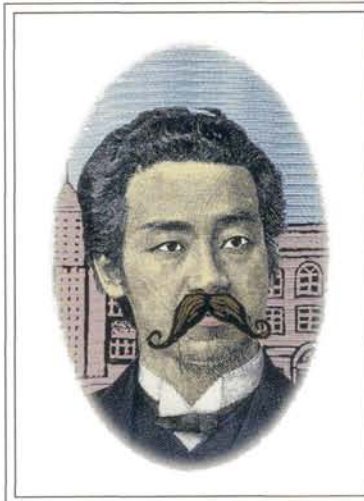
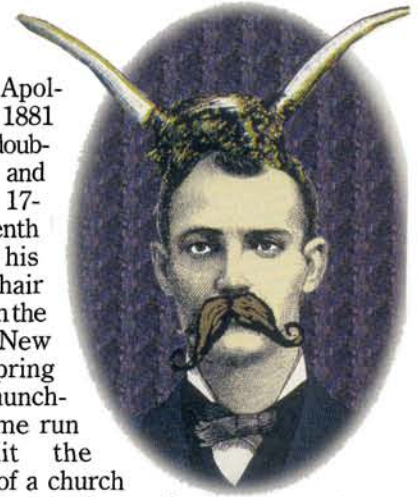
"You're sore?" replied Benny Who. "I can hardly walk."

On the train ride back to Ithaca, the lugubrious centerfielder Winston Because 1881, who drove in 21 of Cornell's 53 runs, studiously read Robert Burton's learned treatise, *The Anatomy of Melancholy*. Because's long mustaches were nearly covering his thin lips, reported shortstop T. C. Idontcare 1880, and made him look like Death's nearest brother.

(Because went on to a stellar career as a philosophy professor at Cornell, marrying teammate Lucious Why's sister Lolly. Because is probably best known for his densely worded, deeply felt monograph, *Cogito Ergo Whom*. "You tell me," he was fond of growling to generations of students. The Becausees were

blessed with three children, Only '02, Yet '09 and Frank Sinatra Because '14.)

By the end of April, after reeling off four straight wins, much of Cor-



William "Huh" What

"The Hill Wits were country boys, city boys, boys walking away from farms and battlefields, thieves, saints, drunks and Puritans."

nell and half the town of Ithaca, sources said, were talking about the Hill Wits. One local wag, sitting in a State Street drinking establishment, noting that nearly every member of the team wore a mustache and either a bowler or top hat, called the team, Guys in hats and mustaches who throw and hit.

As rhododendron bloomed on the Hill and trees began to bud, University President Andrew Dickson White and his friend and University Librarian Willard Fiske occasionally stood near a tree, on the hill where the A. D. White house now stands, smoking cigarettes, eating chocolates, exchanging jokes and watching the Hill Wits practice. Pop Lamont, perhaps realizing how good a team he had, was seen long after the sun had set, a flask in the pocket of his muddy trousers, a cigar seemingly glued to his lower lip, exhorting his boys to "play hard, think sharp, swing fast, look alert, hear clearly and smell like a bloodhound."

"It was as though Pop was possessed," wrote T. C. Idontcare 1880, the Hill Wits' graceful shortstop, in his 1913 memoir, *Days of Passion*. "The possessed Pop prodded, pressed, provoked and pleaded with his players. 'Play with passion,' Pop opined."

"Lamont was a peculiar man, with a shadowy past," says Gould Colman. "Pop may have been involved in a duel in Baltimore in the 1840s over a spilled glass of beer, but letters by his contemporaries seem to suggest that Pop was in fact selling patent medicine in the Southern states during those same years. What we know for sure, though, is that his boys adored him."

"Pop was the father I never had," second baseman Huh What told an Ithaca newspaper, the *Daily Plummet*.

As May arrived, the crowds on the perimeter of Mr. Cornell's cow pasture grew. Urchins from down-

town, their unwashed faces glowing with admiration for the boys, skipped school to get good "seats" for the game. When Cornell played the Lansing Logrollers, centerfielder Winston Because made a twirling, diving, lunging and leaping, over-the-shoulder catch of a screaming shot from the bat of Logrollers

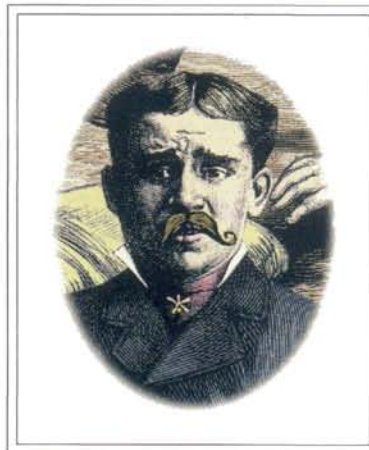
slugger Luther Todd. His catch set the stage for a nine-run first inning for the Hill Wits as well as a one-run ninth inning.

While Thomas Edison was inventing the phonograph, the scientist Robert Koch was developing a technique to identify bacteria and the sculptor Rodin was finishing his masterpiece *The Age of Bronze*, the Hill Wits were demolishing their opponents. They beat a determined nine from the Edgewood Academy for Girls, as Lester Tomorrow hurled a two-hitter against the lithe lasses.

Against a team from the sanitarium for tuberculars in Saranac Lake, Lucious Why hit three home runs and stole a base that was later recovered in his room at Clubfoot. "I needed a pillow," laughed the irrepressible Why. The Hill Wits bested the Saranac Lake nine by a score of 19-2.

By the third week of May, Cornell had a remarkable 11-0 record. They had one game left against a rugged nine from the penitentiary in Auburn, the Wall Boys. The game against the Wall Boys would be a road game for the Hill Wits, played, as it were, under the muzzles of guns and at the razor points of hidden, homemade knives.

The team sat down to another



Lucious Why

burned and boiled dinner from the kitchen of Ma Lamont. "You've did us proud, boys," she told the Hill Wits gathered around her commodious board.

"One more win, this time against the scoundrel Wall Boys, and you will be part of the ages," Pop told his players. Late that night, on the second and third floors of Club-

foot, amid the sighing wind and the mournful whistle of distant trains, could be heard the trembling voices of the Hill Wits, muttering in sleep, "Wall Boys, Wall Boys, Wall Boys," like some strange and frightening dirge.

"It was as though we were awaiting our own executions," T. C. Idontcare later wrote in *Days of Passion*. The penitentiary at Auburn, where electricity had first been used for an execution in the United States, was something from a Dickensian nightmare.

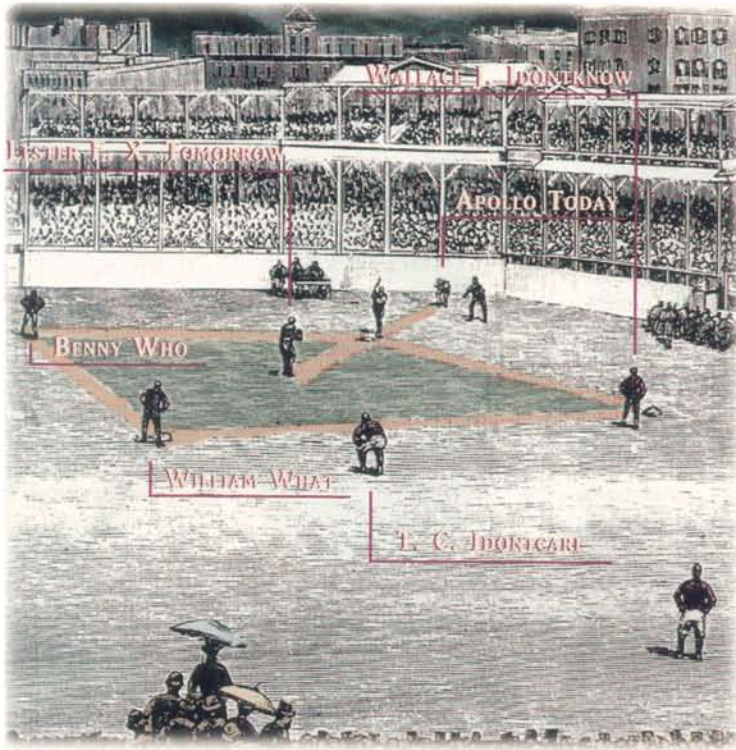
"Please, no," even the survivor of Hell's Kitchen, Huh What, was heard to cry in his sleep. "Don't, please, I promise. Nonononono," he screamed.

The day of the game, like the high thick walls of the prison, loomed. As Pop and the boys set out from Clubfoot on the fateful day, Ma Lamont watched their departing figures from the porch, drying her eyes with the food-stained skirts of her apron. The sun was beginning to fight through the gray Ithaca clouds in the east. "Watch your backs," Ma called to them, but it was too late. They were already gone.

The passage through the heavy iron doors of the prison, past barred gates and sweating brick walls, was something from Dante. Quoting the great Italian poet, Winston Because said, "I did not die, yet nothing of



T. C. Idontcare



life remained.” Huh What said it was worse than anything from his childhood, and Benny Who said it was more frightening than war.

In the central yard of the prison, surrounded by 20-foot high walls and hundreds of tattooed, leering, scoffing, preening and spitting convicts, the Hill Wits caught their first glimpse of the Wall Boys, named Spike, Nails, Hammer, Earl, Crummy, Mean and Bruce.

Horace Spike, the Wall Boys pitcher and a forger of 17th century painting masterpieces, threw harder than a hurtling train, and William Hammer, their first baseman, was serving consecutive life terms for robbing nuns and stealing from church poor boxes. Iam Mean, the shortstop, had operated a flower-stealing ring in Hell’s Hallway (next to Hell’s Kitchen) in New York City, and had played 139 consecutive innings without an error. He had the soft hands, according to prison records, of a born thief.

In the first inning, Spike struck out Who, What and Why in order. When Who returned to the bench, Because later said, his face was “stricken, white, ghostly.” The Hill Wits had never faced such formidable opponents.

But in the bottom of the first, Lester Tomorrow steadied his team by striking out two Wall Boys, Ham-

mer and Nails, and getting Crummy to pop up weakly to Who. In the second, Today hit a seeing-eye double past Mean, and after two strikeouts, Idontcare lashed a single to the polygamist rightfielder, Ido, and Today rumbled home with the Hill Wits run.

Spike and Tomorrow both retired the side in order in the third and fourth, but in the bottom of the fifth, Tomorrow got in trouble. He walked Earl, who stole second, and was singled home by Bruce. The score was tied at 1-1.

The prison yard was hushed, expectant. The spectators stared venomously at the Hill Wits, like cobras in grass.

In the top of the sixth, Benny Who led off with a long drive to deep left-center—a hit that was almost surely a home run. But the Wall Boys leftfielder, Crummy, raced back, back, and crashed into a guard, who was following the flight of the ball. Crummy grabbed the guard’s rifle, pointed the gun at several other guards and commandeered their guns.

A great roar went up in the prison yard. Inmates began to fire into the air. There was smoke, shouting, screams, confusion. The Hill Wits huddled near home plate. Lester Tomorrow saw several Wall Boys players going over the walls, among

them Crummy, Mean and Bruce.

In all, 11 prisoners escaped, and it was another 36 hours before the state militia took control of the prison. The Hill Wits were trapped inside the high walls; they played cards, sang old show tunes and exchanged bon mots with the hardened but nonetheless elfin inmates.

When the prison was seized by the militia, the Hill Wits were herded into dank cells. Pop Lamont protested loudly, insisting that this was a terrible mistake, that he and his boys were baseball players from Cornell. When the head of the militia, Louis Costello, asked the names of the players, Lamont said, “Let’s go over them, position by position.”

“Who’s on first?” Costello asked, and Lamont said, “That’s right.”

“By the time President A. D. White was brought in to clear things up,” Gould Colman laughs, “it looked as though the boys might be spending a long, long time inside the walls.” But White was able to get the boys released, and he was even reported to have joined in the singing of “I’m Free as Rain” on the train ride back to Ithaca.

Crummy, Mean and Bruce were never heard from again, though Gould Colman says that there were always reports from distant places—that Crummy married, settled down and entered the insurance business, that Mean entered the legal profession and Bruce became governor of California.

The game was officially a tie, and that is probably the reason the 1877 team is not better known—they fell just short of perfection.

But following the train ride back to Ithaca, Ma greeted the team at Clubfoot, her eyes swimming with tears. After dinner, Apollo Today said he was sore. Tomorrow said, “What?” What asked, “Why?” The third baseman said he didn’t know and the shortstop said he didn’t care.

Pop looked from player to player and said, “You are indeed a part of the ages now.” And the boys—unbowed, undefeated and unashamed—wept with joy. ■

Paul Cody MFA '87, is associate editor of this magazine.

JOIN THE MANY HUNDREDS OF
CORNELLIANS ALREADY LISTED IN

cornell.e-mail

CORNELL MAGAZINE'S
DIRECTORY OF
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
AND ALUMNI
E-MAIL
ADDRESSES

**Deadline for listing &
advertising:
March 31, 1995**

BAXEVANIS Andy '84 • Ellicott City, MD
baxevani@ncbi.nlm.nih.gov

Do you use e-mail? *Cornell Magazine* is publishing a **directory of e-mail addresses of alumni, university departments and faculty.**

The directory will allow Cornellians with e-mail access to **instantly communicate** with each other. There will be alphabetical and class year listings to make it easy for you to find an old friend or professor, a prospective business associate or someone who can help with a question in virtually any field.

Listings in the directory are free, so send in your e-mail address today!



Get listed.

Send us your full name (including maiden name if you like), your class year, city and state (to differentiate common names), and your e-mail address. We'll make sure you're listed in **cornell.e-mail**. There is no charge to be listed.

Order yours.

Copies of the first edition of **cornell.e-mail** will be available by June 1995. The cover price will be \$10, but you can order your copy directly from *Cornell Magazine* now for just \$5.00, plus \$1.00 shipping and handling. Send your request along with your Visa or MasterCard number and expiration date to the electronic address below. If you prefer to pay by check, please make it payable to *Cornell Magazine* and send it to our Ithaca address.

Advertise.

We are currently accepting both display and "yellow-page type" advertising for **cornell.e-mail**. Rates start at just \$20 for a simple listing. For more information send your inquiry to our e-mail address or call Alanna Downey at (800) 724-8458.

e-mail to:
cornell_magazine@cornell.edu

Cornell Magazine, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850



HEATHER MARTIN

That Shining Season

They weren't supposed to be that good, that perfect. The Big Red Hockey team had lost four All-American players from the previous year to graduation. That team, which included Ken Dryden '69, had gone 27-2, and had lost in the NCAA title game to Denver, 4-3. But the 1970 team was even better. It went 29-0, won the national championship and is still the only Division I hockey team to go unbeaten for an entire season. In late January, between the first and second periods of the Cornell-Clarkson game, all 22 players from the championship team, along with their coach, Ned Harkness, returned to the Cornell bench in Lynah Rink, put on team jerseys and walked onto the ice to receive championship rings from Athletic Director Charles Moore '51. Of their warm reception at Lynah Rink, which included a standing ovation and chants of "29-and-oh," wing Kevin Pettit '71 told the *Ithaca Journal*, "I had the goose pimples. I had the hair up on the back of my neck a little. It's very hard to describe."

Shown in the foreground above are Garth Ryan '70, P.W. "Bill" Perras '71, Gordon Lowe '70, and Mark Davis '72.

Class Notes

21 Of several classmates who sent in 1995 dues last fall and will be receiving this magazine, only two included news for use in this column. Dr. **Helen Stankiewicz** Zand of Erie, PA wrote, "Confined to wheelchair, eyesight failing, but spirits high." **Walter Werring** wrote from New York City that "After four months in St. Vincent's Hospital, I am home and getting around still using a walker."

The other duespayers in this batch of News and Dues forms are **Jayne M. Disbrow**, Westport, CT; Col. **Winslow Foster**, Henniker, NH (from whom mail has since been returned); **Sara Speer Miller** (the widow of **P. Paul Miller '18**, BA '20), who lives in Gladwyne, PA; and **Nellie Buck Quick** (the widow of **Clifford D. Quick '18**, BArch '20), whose dues were sent from Montville, NJ.

We hope more of you will let us hear from you. Please send news to the following address. ♦ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 In an earlier column we wrote about **Judith Thompson** Hamer '60, daughter of **Frank "Tommy" Thompson** and his wife **Marcie**. We'd now like to quote from a letter from Judith's younger sister, **Carolyn Thompson** Brown '65, postmarked Silver Spring, MD. "I was an Asian studies major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Currently I am associate librarian for cultural affairs at the Library of Congress, Washington, DC. I enjoyed the 70th Reunion of your class tremendously. I found your class members the liveliest, most determined, most spirited group I have ever encountered. Thank you for allowing all four Thompsons to attend." Tommy and Marcie, you are justifiably proud of your siblings and their outstanding accomplishments.

And, here's more of the promised adventures of classmate **Roger Egeberg**, which we began in the January/February issue. As Roger and Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew north from Brisbane in the General's B-17, which MacArthur had called the *Bataan*, Roger writes, "... Along the coast towards Townsville, there was relatively little talk. The General seemed to be thinking. I took a book out of my pocket and began to read. It was one I had read several times, Lamb's *Essays of Elia*. I started in on one of the essays that I had enjoyed on an earlier reading. After a few pages, I couldn't resist raising my eyes to take a good look at the General. I found him, wrists on thighs, looking at me. It was no distant gaze; it was intently trained on me. From then on the best I could do was to count to about 100 and then turn the page and pretend that I was reading. After what must have been ten minutes and possibly quite a bit longer, he suddenly said, 'Doc, what are you reading?'

Up until that moment I had been Colonel Egeberg. Something had happened; I had been invited into the informal coterie of a comrade-in-arms. I thought that he must have been studying me and in that quarter-hour, perhaps remembering what I had told him about myself at our first interview, had come to feel that he knew me. I said, 'One of Lamb's *Essays of Elia*.' He said, 'Oh, which one?' I told him, 'The one about the burnt pig,' and he replied that he liked that one, too." Another anecdote will appear next month. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

Vera Dobert Spear still does many hours of volunteer work and was recently recognized, along with six other auxiliary members, with a 5,000-hour pin. Vee keeps in close touch with a rather scattered family—Arkansas, Virginia, Florida, and Massachusetts. She now has two great-grandchildren in Massachusetts. **Eleanor Bayuk** Green writes, "I love New York," but admits that sometimes she has trouble getting a taxi. One day in December, she was trying to hail a cab but having no luck, when a small woman came up to her and said, "Stand there and I'll get you one." However, she had no luck either, so she pressed a coin in Ellie's hand and said, "Take the bus." Ellie soon found that the coin was a fare token, and she says she is going to frame it!

Mary Claudine Johnson Ault, who married an engineering instructor back in 1922, is now lonesome as she misses the 70 years of companionship most acutely. As a result, one of her daughters-in-law planned a trip for her to visit several of her children and grandchildren—a granddaughter near Detroit, then to Albuquerque, then back north to Dayton, OH, then to St. Louis, MO—then visited an old friend in Lafayette, IN, where she and husband **Stan '21** had lived for many years. She is now settled in a large mobile home on her son's cattle farm in Engadine, MI. ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

25 **Dorothea Bradt** Connell still bowls twice a week and volunteers two or three days a week at Niagara Falls



Memorial Center. She continues to spend a month each summer at Port Carling, Ont., Canada and has been to Europe twice during the past ten years. One of her daughters is an associate professor doing research in medical education at U. of Illinois; another is an RN who teaches at the N. F. Medical Center and is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves, which participated in Desert Storm.

You'll recall that in the January/February issue, this column announced that it was prepared to receive electronic mail, and of-

ferred its "e-mail" address, so as to stay right up there with the young folks—in one category, at least. Well, a few hours after the mailman brought my copy of that issue, I turned on the machine and discovered 1925's first e-mail communication, from Cornell79. Turned out Cornell79 is **Chris Tull '87**, a civil engineer in Indianapolis. (If this is a bit confusing, it may complete the confusion to explain that each member of an "on-line" service must use a unique name, which is also his address, of three to ten characters. Chris selected Cornell79 because he played football during all his four years at Cornell, and his number was 79.) With his own 10th Reunion two years hence, he wishes us a happy 70th and wonders how many we expect to attend. A good question; how many do we expect, anyhow? You'll be hearing more on that subject from **Joe Nolin**, certainly before you read this.

Martha Applebaum Congress writes from her La Jolla apartment (5369 La Jolla Blvd., CA 92037), where she has lived since 1968: "I can see the Pacific Ocean through the palms, and there's a heated outdoor swimming pool two steps from my door, where I swam often in 1994 and plan to continue in 1995. My driver's license was extended to 1998, but I avoid the 70 miles-per-hour (and up) freeways. My chief hobby has been painting. From 1929-1937, I was a research bacteriologist in New York City and published ten papers in scientific journals; later, in Washington, I edited scientific and scholarly journals and books. I received an MS from Teacher's College at Columbia in 1938 . . . I would be happy to see any Cornellians of my era should they be in this area—they may write or leave an advance message on my answering machine at (619) 488-4178."

Hardly enough news left to fill another column. Now that our e-mail connection has proven to be fully operative, how about getting that grandchild to dash off a note for you? He or she would find it fun, and you needn't worry about the mechanical details, including the spelling. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

26 **Sara Rubin** Baron has six grandchildren—the youngest is 6—and all are doing well. **Isabel MacBain** Barrett has traveled a lot, but has slowed down. Recently, on her 90th birthday, her family had a party for her of neighbors, friends, and relatives. She sends best wishes to all her classmates. **Beatrice Bayuk** Berg enjoyed attending the 100th anniversary of the Penn-Cornell game at the Philadelphia Convention Center in November 1993. **Laura Jane Burnett** reports that she is fine, happy, and comfortable in a retirement home where she has been for a number of years.

Estelle "Stel" Randall Burnette has moved back to Skaneateles, NY from Boca Raton to be near her family. The tenth member of her family to attend Cornell is in the Class of '97. **Edith Millspaugh** Green recently turned 90 and quotes Bernard Shaw: "I knew it would be like this if I lived long enough." **Dorothy Burnett** Townsend

(Mrs. Francis J.) has been reading several books about Cornell and goes to meetings of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse whenever possible. She walks two miles daily, "without getting especially tired." **Geraldine "Jerry" Tremaine** Welch is still living at Mission Oaks Villa, Seminole, FL, sounds lively, and sends her love to all.

Morris Farr reports trips to Bermuda, Scandinavia, and Pennsylvania. He plays golf "and counts score over and under six—instead of fives." **Guido Henry** is still working part time in the glass industry. His wife recently had surgery, but is doing well.

Phil Higley has another granddaughter, and he still plays golf. **George Jameson** says he is not growing old—just aging. **Bill Jones** is another golfer, and "looking forward to our 70th." (That's a good idea for all of us.) **Bill Kelley** and his wife recently took a cruise to the Mediterranean and Caspian seas. He still works part time, for the same firm he has been with for 62 years. **Eiichi Kiyooka** is a professor emeritus at Keio U., Japan, and living in his home of 90 years in Tokyo. **Eugene Lehr** recently returned from a cruise up the East Coast, has retired, and plans more cruises for next year. **Norman Miller** reports that he and his wife recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. (That's great.)

Walter R. Miller's wife passed away in 1992. He is a great-grandfather twice over and golfs, fishes, and hunts. **Richard Pietsch** enjoys visitors from Ithaca, and occasionally has dinner with **Maurice "Beano" White**. **Alan Stone** reports that his main hobby is writing (about 6,000) limericks, and he is soon going into a retirement home. **R. Whitney Tucker** is alone since 1989, and took a trip to the Grand Canyon and down the Mississippi River this past year. **Bob Uhry** had a stroke last March, but continues his volunteer work at the Bedford Correction Facility. **Don Whitney** has retired as vice president of Corestate Bank NA in Philadelphia. ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, Box 365, RD 3, Mountaintop, PA 18707; (717) 474-5007.

27 Spring is here and **Grace Eglington Vigurs** is back in Heritage Village after a delightful three months in Florida. "Old age is not for sissies" agrees **Orpha Spicer Zimmer**. She and **Jim '26**, happily married for almost 69 years, are thankful that they moved to pleasant Pomperaug Woods in Southbury, CT with "lovable people, friends, and staff." **Thelma Keitel** Call, the only charter member left in the Batavia Cornell Women's Club, gave the history of the first 30 years at their 60-year celebration last fall. She was president for two years and treasurer for 24. Original dues were 25 cents, but they raised scholarship money and helped many a student to get to Cornell. **Margaret Plunkett**, who earned her PhD in American history at Cornell and is now a retiree of the US Consular Service, has never lost interest in politics. Confined mostly to a wheelchair, she still conducts two current-events discussion groups in Friendship Village, Minneapolis, where she lives. She recently gave an endowment to the University Library for pur-

chasing American history books. If you have recent news, or an "I remember" to enlighten our May newsletter now being composed, please send it to me. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Among the host of others in the class who appreciated Treasurer **Art Nash's** material mailed with the 1994-95 News and Dues forms was **Lou Seaman**, who writes to Art: "Many thanks for the forgetfulness verses and the fun story that I have passed along to many others; it is hard to believe the rigid rules for us as freshmen! And thanks, too, for carrying on the heavy treasurer responsibility!" As for Art himself, he wrote: "Continue to be annoyed by some physical problems. I receive aquatic therapy in a heated pool one hour a day, three days a week, and feel great when it's over!" (Since Art wrote, he was hospitalized with congestive heart failure, then had returned home under Mary's watchful eye. Word reached us as this column was being set in type that he died in late January.) **Tom Erskine** also remarked that Art did a "beautiful job." Tom, who has just turned 87, thinks he may be the youngest member of the class; does anyone contest his claim?

Ray Fingado, who expended a wealth of energy in fundraising at the time of our 65th Reunion three years ago, writes: "I continue to be active in community affairs, for which I have been honored many times—for example, as president of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, the Staten Island Rotary Club, etc. Dorothy and I take long walks, almost daily. It's hard to believe my grandson is completing his senior year at Cornell. I am now 89 years of age and, of necessity, slowing up!" (What Ray calls "slowing up" seems pretty strenuous to many of us!) **George Tuck** writes: "I am up and around and living with my wife of 63 years. I was instrumental in encouraging my granddaughter to go to Cornell, where she is completing her first year." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 Our first dues letter went to 149 living members of the class. Fifty classmates responded with their dues. We hope a second notice will bring in many more receipts. [As this column went to press, word arrived of the death of **Cyril Small** on Dec. 20, '94. He had sent the following news last fall.—Ed.] Cyril Small has two great-grandchildren, from granddaughter Beth. Grandson Ivan graduated from Boston College, having studied one year at Richmond, one at Oxford, and one term in Amsterdam. Granddaughter Gretchen is a senior at the U. of California, San Diego, and granddaughter Irene is a sophomore at Brown. Daughter Kalista has retired from teaching high-school French. Son **Leslie '62**, PhD '72 is a professor of agricultural economics at Rutgers. Son Duane is a computer expert in Washington, DC. Son Kenneth heads the economics department at the U. of California, Irvine. Quite an intellectual family! **Paul Buhl** and wife Phebe enjoyed a tour of England, Scotland, and Wales. Their favorite spots were Durham Cathedral,

(Continued on page 47.)

the big red pages



A pull-out
section to save

Cornell University Telephone Numbers

(All area codes are 607 unless written otherwise)

Admissions

Undergraduate 255-5241

Graduate 255-4884

Alumni Affairs 255-2390

Class Programs 255-1966

Clubs and Alumni Associations
255-3516

Archives 255-3530

Athletics 255-7440

Bursar 255-6413

Campus Life 255-5511

Campus Store 255-4111

Career Center 255-5221

Colleges/Schools

Agriculture and Life Sciences
255-2241

Architecture, Art and Planning
255-4912

Arts and Sciences 255-1097

Engineering 255-4326

Hotel Administration 255-9393

Human Ecology 255-2216

Industrial and Labor Relations
255-2185

Continues next page.

re•un•ion

n. a coming together again.
See Cornell University.

The Tompkins County Convention & Visitors Bureau welcomes Cornell alumni back to beautiful Ithaca with great overnight packages for every lifestyle.

Enjoy again:

- Cayuga Lake • Taughannock Falls
- Four Beautiful State Parks • The Ithaca Commons
- Theatrical performances • Antiques and Museums
- Golf, fishing, boating and much more!

Now Ithaca has even more to offer with inclusive lodging packages to make your visit complete. Call today at 1-800-28-ITHACA to receive our full-color Travel Guide, our calendar of events, our dining guide, and our Innkeepers

Package brochure to help plan your reunion get-away.

Reunite yourself with Ithaca ... *again.*

Get the
FINGER LAKES
Feeling!

ITHACA

I ♥ NY
Finger Lakes Region

Tompkins County Convention & Visitors Bureau, 904 East Shore Drive, Ithaca, NY 14850

(607) 272-1313 or (800) 28-ITHACA

Audrey
Edelman
&
Associates
Real Estate

BETH CARLSON GANEM

Broker Associate

2333 N. Triphammer Road
Ithaca, New York 14850

(607)257-0800 Ext 58
(607)257-1423 Fax
(607)257-7489 Res

Keep up
with Ithaca's
Exciting
Cultural &
Intellectual
Life...

The
BOOKPRESS
Ithaca's Only Literary Monthly

~ 8 issues for just \$12 ~
The Bookpress, 215 N. Cayuga St.,
Ithaca, NY 14850 (607-277-2254)

MARY SHELLEY PAINTED WOODCARVINGS

NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL
REPUTATION



WORKING MOST SATURDAY MORNINGS AT
THE ITHACA FARMERS MARKET

607-272-5700

BIG RED SPORTS FANS

"This is a book that will delight all those who love Cornell athletics, as well as those who enjoy the whimsical aspects of human nature."

—Frank H. T. Rhodes



JOHN R. WEST

Paperback \$8.50

Now Available at the
Cornell Campus Store
(607) 255-4111

Official Solid 14k Gold 3/4" Pendant/Charm

... because your Cornell memories are priceless.



\$9000

Call To Order: 607/257-4666
MC or VISA



15 Catherwood Rd., Lansing Vlg. Pl., Ithaca, NY 14850



A pull-out
section to save

PATTEN'S JEWELERS

188 Pleasant Grove Road
Ithaca, NY 14850

Est. 1919



(607) 257-2363

Cornell University Telephone Numbers

Colleges/Schools, continued.

Graduate 255-4884

Law 255-3626

Management (Johnson School)
255-2327

Medical (212) 746-4987

Veterinary Medicine 253-3000

Continuing Education and

Summer Session 255-4987

Cornell Adult University 255-6260

Cornell Cinema 255-3522

Cornell Club of New York

(212) 986-0300

Cornell Cooperative Extension

255-2237

Cornell Information and

Referral Center 254-4636

Cornell Magazine 257-5133

Cornell Orchards 255-4542

Cornell Plantations 255-3020

Cornell Sports Hotline 255-2385

Council for the Arts 255-7274



Executive Tower
222 South Cayuga Street
Ithaca, New York 14850

- Downtown location convenient to Cornell University
- 177 Deluxe guest rooms
- Indoor pool and sauna
- Gazebo Restaurant and Lounge
- Complimentary parking
- Complimentary airport transportation

Call Hotel Direct
607-272-1000



A CORNELL TRADITION
SINCE 1941

209 DRYDEN ROAD, ITHACA NY
(607) 272-9636

TO OUR READERS

Feel free to call, fax or e-mail the Cornell Magazine office if you have any questions regarding advertisers in the Big Red Pages.

Phone: 607-257-5133

Fax: 607-257-1782

E-mail:

cornell_magazine@cornell.edu

Europa

Fine middle-European dining and cabaret theater in the former Masonic Temple

115-117 NORTH CAYUGA STREET

Reservations recommended

Restaurant (607) 277-1812

Cabaret (607) 277-5049

COLLEGETOWN MOTOR LODGE
(607) 273-3542
 312 College Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850
Fax: (607) 272-3542
 E-MAIL: office@c-town.com


Contemporary.
 Comfortable.
 Courteous.
 Convenient.

*1 Block to Cornell
 ... and a lot more than a great location!*

In the ♥ of Collegetown:
 RATED

US and Canada reservations:
1-800-745-3542

PEREGRINE HOUSE B&B
 Just Steps from Cornell



Far above Cayuga's waters and three blocks from the main entrance to campus, there's a place to stay where you won't feel like a visitor. Right after you have indulged in our pecan pancakes with warm maple syrup, you can leave your car here and walk to everywhere you want to be.

Who said you can't go home again!
 140 College Ave., (607) 272-0919



PLUSH STUFFED ANIMALS

Call and we will DELIVER in Ithaca if your order is over \$20. We ship anywhere in the U.S.

Oh My!
 LIONS and TIGERS! and BEARS
 148 The Commons
 607-275-9663 * 1-800-789-6469

The Cat's Pajamas
 Ithaca's General Store

For Kids and Kids at Heart
 The DeWitt Mall 272-5582
 Lovingly owned & operated by
 Cornell Grad, Class of '79

Exceptionally fine jewelry
 for a special community!

Mansour Jewelers
 272-1810

The Commons
 Ithaca, New York

Candlelight Inn
Bed and Breakfast

Enjoy bed & breakfast in a home listed in the National Register

Relax in the ambience of a traditional yet charming 1828 homestead

- Cheery Rooms • Real Hospitality
- Country Breakfast • Assured Privacy

10 minutes from Ithaca and Cortland
(607) 844-4321
 49 W. Main Street, Dryden
 Doris Ryan Nitsios '85

FREE ESTIMATES **Agent NAGLEE**
Moving & Storage, Inc.

LOCAL • LONG DISTANCE •
 STORAGE • AIR FREIGHT •
 INTERNATIONAL

UNITED UNITED
 Van Lines


ITHACA 607-277-0072
 800-950-4533

Stay with us while you visit!



We Offer:
 Cable TV w/ ESPN, Movie rentals,
 Non-smoking & handicap rooms,
 Free local calls, Restaurants nearby

Ithaca Super 8 Motel
 400 S Meadow Ithaca NY 14850
 (607) 273 8088 or toll free 800-800-8000

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE
REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL, INCOME & RESIDENTIAL
 PROPERTY

304 COLLEGE AVENUE
 ITHACA, NY 14850

CHRISTOPHER J. ANAGNOST
 LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

CAROL S. BUSHBERG
 LICENSED ASSOCIATE BROKER

(off) 607-272-8213 (w) 607-272-8213
 (fax) 607-272-8324 (h) 607-273-3400

FINGER LAKES CYCLING ADVENTURES



Bicycle Touring in The Finger Lakes Region of New York

- Tour Leaders
- Inn-to-Inn Tours
- Support Van
- Weekend Tours
- Rentals
- Specialty Tours

P.O. Box 457 Fairport, N.Y. 14450
(716) 377-9817

Big Red Listings

Hal's Deli 273-7765
Johnny's Big Red 277-6815
Kimball Real Estate 257-0085
La Tourelle 273-2734
Meadow Court (800) 852-4014
Springwater Motel 272-3721
Stella's Cafe 277-8731

Cornell University Telephone Numbers

CUCONNECT (CIT Alumni Internet)
 254-5200

Development Office 254-7150
 Equestrian Center 255-3625
 Gannett Health Center 255-5155
 Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station (315) 787-2011
 Golf Course 257-3661
 Greek Life 255-2310
 Information 255-2000
 International Students and Scholars Office 255-5243
 Johnson Museum of Art 255-6464
 Laboratory of Ornithology 254-2473
 Library 255-4144
 News Service 255-4206
 Outdoor Program 255-6415
 Planned Giving (800) 481-1865
 President's Council of Cornell Women 255-6624

Continues next page.

Cornell University Telephone Numbers

Continues from previous page.

Public Affairs Records

(address changes, death notices) 254-6194

Registrar 255-4232

Shoals Marine Laboratory

255-3717

Statler Hotel 255-2500

Tennis Center 254-2032

Tower Club 254-6102

University Council 255-7555

University Human Resource

Services 255-2534

University Ministries (CURW)

255-4214

University Relations

255-9029

Visitor Relations 255-3854

Any Phone.

**CFCU
LOAN
PHONE**

Any Loan.

**Totally
Convenient**



257-8328

Outside Ithaca Area:

1-800-LOAN-792



COLLEGETOWN CLASS RINGS

A Lifetime Memory of Cornell at the Most Affordable Prices and the Largest Selection.

Now Featuring:

The Original A.D. White Ring
by Balfour

Starting at under \$300 Traditional and New Petite Sizes

For Questions or Ordering Information Please Call Student Agencies Today at

607-272-2000

We accept all Check and Visa/Mastercard orders.



THE *Statler* HOTEL
J. Willard Marriott
EXECUTIVE EDUCATION CENTER
CORNELL UNIVERSITY • ITHACA NEW YORK
14853-6901

"Our Subject Is Service."

- A gracious, 150-room hotel ideal for your vacation or business needs.
- Located in the heart of the Cornell University campus.
- Superb conference facilities, including 25,000 sq. ft. of meeting space, a 92-seat amphitheater and advanced computer and audio-visual technologies.
- Two restaurants where you can enjoy a light snack, an informal meal or fine dining.
- The Regent Lounge where you can raise a glass to toast our sports champions of yesteryear.

(607) 257-2500 or (800) 541-2501



Join the **Cornell Club-New York**

6 East 44th Street
New York
NY 10017

Call
(212) 692-1380

TICKET CENTER AT CLINTON HOUSE

116 N. CAYUGA ST. ITHACA, NY 14850 • 607-273-4497

Your one-stop service for tickets for events in Ithaca and Tompkins County. Call toll free 1-800-724-0999.

COMMUNITY ARTS PARTNERSHIP OF TOMPKINS COUNTY

A Service of

Classic 273-1234
OPTICAL
106 Dryden Road Collegetown
For all your eye care needs

Serendipity B&B

(607) 844-9589
Fax (607) 844-8311
—10 minutes to campus
Full breakfast \$49-105.

TRIANGLE BOOK SHOP

301 COLLEGE AVE., ITHACA, NY 14850

607-272-7111

The source for all your Cornell gift and clothing needs.

WE SHIP ANYWHERE.

- Waterford Crystal
- Wedgwood, Lenox & Other Fine China, Dinnerware & Gifts
- Dept. 56 Villages, Collectibles
- Exquisite Flowers & Plants
- Godiva Chocolates



The Plantation

Daily Delivery in Ithaca
UPS Shipping Available

Call 800-GIFT-667

All Major Credit Cards

Alan S. Buchberg '73



130 Ithaca Commons • 607-273-7231

Kimball Real Estate

Since 1948

Sales **257-0085** Rentals

186 Pleasant Grove Road, Ithaca, NY
Mike Kimball '67

Congratulations to the Class of '95

from Cornell Magazine

(Continued from page 42.)

National Railway Museum and Stonehenge.

John Gatling has recovered from a cancer operation a year ago. Donating to Cornell has brought happiness to him and his family. He reports that **J. M. "Jack" Parker III** has medical problems and his wife is in the early stages of Alzheimer's, and **John Sterrit** has had to move because of an accident to his wife. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Thanks to all who sent in their responses to the '28 women's questionnaire. Now I have material for several issues, but how to organize your responses? **Alice Love Willis** (Columbus, Oh): Among other things she paints china and is active with a group of china painters. She has recovered from a fall and ensuing brain operation, and is able to enjoy her five great-grandchildren. She is active in church and other groups: "So, although I limp around and have six doctors, life is sweet."

Helen Hyde Howard (Warwick, RI): Like many of us, Helen says "most of my trips are to doctors or to the hospital." Since she no longer drives, she is lucky to have her daughter to help so she can still live in her own home. She sends best wishes to all! She appreciates contacts at Christmas. **Miriam Wade** Rhodes (Mexia, TX): Her doctor is proud of her health. She is active in church and the League of Women Voters. A separate note tells us Mexia is 80 miles south of Dallas and 150 miles from the Mexican border. She hopes to see a wild pig and a wolf in natural habitat at her daughter's and son-in-law's ranch. They have seen tracks and heard sounds.

Rosemarie Parrott Pappas (Sarasota, FL): She is in a home for those with impaired memory. Her sister Phoebe wrote me. Polly's eyes and ears are bad, but there are activities to keep her busy. Phoebe lives near, so she sees her often. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 **Fran Schaefer** is now doing our class secretarial duties (**George Lacey** has had to slow down). Fran lives at McGraw House, 221 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, NY 14850. Your class news forms have been arriving on my desk at last. **Fred Kelley** has now joined the ranks of great-grandfathers. **Howard Taubman** was infected by newsprint 50 years ago and has had a real career with *The New York Times* as reporter, music editor, drama critic, etc. He is also the author of *The Pleasure of Their Company*, published last November by Amadeus Press. (See "Authors," page 87.)

Marvin "Mike" Smith spent 40 years with the National Forest Service in the wonderful northcentral part of our country, finally putting down roots in Portland, OR. His travels have ranged as far as Russia. His retirement exercise regime includes daily bicycle workouts. Dr. **Ted Rochow** has published a book with a mile-long title on the subject of microscopy, now in its second edition. His son **Ted, Grad '62-63** is involved in water management in southwest Florida. Remember, when you have interesting news to report, you don't have to hold



Howard Taubman
was infected by
newsprint 50 years
ago and has had a
real career with
The New York
Times as a re-
porter, music
editor, drama
critic, etc.

—DON LAYTON '29

it in till the next class letter. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

30 As you read this in April, we'll be making final plans for Reunion 1995, and hoping to see you there... Eve-

llyn Reader McShane, **Helen Lipschitz** Glick, **Ione Koller** Borsher, our honorary classmate **Kay Heasley** (Mrs. **Walter**), **Elisabeth Towne** Schaeffer, **Gertrude Steiert** Payne, **Hazel Reed**, and **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler are all making plans to attend. **Betty Irish** Knapp hopes to join us, following a spring visit to England. We'll be waiting to hear about that.

Frankie Culpepper Goerges recalls arriving as a grad student, a stranger from Texas. She walked the streets of Ithaca, looking for a rooming house. When she knocked at a door with the right number but the wrong street, the lady saw she was tired and discouraged, and kindly invited her in for tea. Their pleasant conversation led to her being asked to join the family dinner. Frankie has never forgotten her introduction to Ithaca. Along with her studies, she found work in the (old) ornithology building, where she came to know Profs. **Arthur A. Allen '08**, **Peter P. Kellogg '29**, and **E. Laurence Palmer, PhD '11**. One day, years later, as she sat at a desk in a college office in San Francisco, Prof. **Palmer** walked in, about to give a lecture. Seeing her sitting there, he stopped, stared, and exclaimed: "Well! I'll be darned!" Remember, if you can't come to Reunion, write! ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

In this issue, I am confessing to and asking forgiveness, again, for another blooper, this one in the January-February 1995 issue.

This latest one is an even worse goofing of classmates' names, because *Cornell Magazine* innocently highlighted in it color.

I wrote that **Dr. Rowland H. Ross** had reported "cheerfully" that "he is very active and staying alive at age 85 after three serious operations," the last of which he "almost did not survive," for ailments his doctor advised had been caused by "too much dating." I wrote that "he added that he is a widower," adding my own smart-alecky comment that this "of course, makes dating at age 85 quite proper." Next, from a Sarasota neighbor, **Ethel Corwin Ritter '29**, came a phone call informing me that she has known Row and Augusta for many years, had seen and visited with them over the recent holidays, and with justified passion, but graciously, told me that they are both very much alive, and made it clear to me that Row does not engage in dating anyone but Augusta. I promised Mrs. Ritter that I would phone the Rosses to find out how I could have goofed so badly.

I dialed the number of their residence in Southern Pines and, you guessed it, Augusta answered. She said that she and Row had read the item and had laughed at it as having been sent by some other person with the name Ross. I also spoke to Row, who assured me the mistake was understandable. He informed me that he had sent in the 1994 News and Dues sheet with information about himself and Augusta. I immediately looked for it in my messy filing system, and found it! There it was, and (maybe you guessed this, too) stuck to its back was the News and Dues sheet of **Douglas M. Roy**, covering up the "news" side of Row's sheet and causing me to have reported Doug's news as Row's.

Any explanatory excuse I could give for this would seem lame, as, for example, that I had arranged the sheets alphabetically, and that perhaps my macular-degenerated right eye played tricks on me. My profound apologies to Augusta and Row, and to Doug, and my thanks for their gracious understanding. My thanks also to Mrs. Ritter. As for the class, Reunion time is near. I will second the motion for any punishment the class may decree. This alone demands your attendance at our 65th. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; telephone, (813) 366-2989.

31 (The following notes are still from the "News" side of the 1994-95 Dues forms. They date from late March and early April, 1994. Doubtless much has happened since—fill us in on your 1995-96 Dues forms!) **Ralph Parry** of the multiple addresses and multiple great-grandchildren corrects my rendering of his Florida address from North Park to 6813 Haawi Ct., North Port, FL 34287-2416, and ups the number of great-grandchildren from nine, the year before, to ten, last year. No telling what this tribe numbers in 1995!

Nice long note from **John Thomas** (Dr. John H., summer address 427 Fairway Dr., NE, Warren, OH 44483). He has been retired since 1978, but still writes like a doctor. However, he gladdens my heart when I decipher that he enjoyed an earlier note

about **Al Yunich**. That's what this column is all about—remembering old friends! He summers at his old home in Ohio, winters at Boynton Beach, FL, is married to “the same wonderful wife,” and has a son in Palm Beach, a daughter in Denver, and five grandchildren. I haven't made a statistical survey, but I think that's about the median.

A “newsy” report from **Hal Reynolds** (Harold A., summer address 14 Roosa Ave., Monticello, NY 12701), along with a nice additional contribution. “I am still pretty active. Spend six months in Florida and six in Monticello. Most of my time in Florida is spent playing golf and trying to lose weight. In Monticello, I spend most days at my plant, A.T. Reynolds & Sons Inc. at Kiamisha Lake, where we manufacture and deliver Leisure Time ice and spring water. The company is over 100 years old, and has always been run by the family. The company also owns a plastic plant that manufactures bottles for the water industry. I am president, but all plants are run by my son, Bruce Reynolds. We employ about 100 persons and operate year 'round, seven days a week, 24 hours a day. I would like to see any of the class, especially **Jim Oest**.” Bingo! Another old friend remembered!

Dan Terry (Daniel R., 227 Duck Hole Rd., Madison, CT 06443) reported, “Sorry—nothing new. Just happy to still be here, sending in my dues and hoping to attend the Reunion in 1996.” It's that time again, Dan. Keep up the good works! ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

For years **Audrey Stiebel** Gottschalk and **Katherine Ganzenmuller** maintained a close friendship, which included sharing a love for the New York Symphony concerts. Last January a sad note from Audrey brought the distressing news of Kat's sudden death on December 29. Kat was one of our true class leaders, active in all women's sports: baseball, basketball, crew, Dot and Circle; and The Foil. She sang in the Women's Musical Club all four years, was president of Risley, and culminated her accomplishments by becoming president of WSGA in our senior year.

A letter from Col. **Jerome L. Loewenberg '29, JD '31** tells of Kat's earlier years: “My younger brother, **Stanley A. Loewenberg '31** was lost in World War II. He and Kat entered kindergarten together in Sea Cliff, LI and remained classmates for 17 years, all through grade school, high school, and Cornell. Kat's sister, **Marion Ganzenmuller Goulard '34** is also a Cornellian.

During World War II, Kat was in the WAVES. Back in civilian life, she became a social worker in New York City, still finding time to keep in touch with classmates and supply grist for this column. We'll miss her. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 This is being written before the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) January meeting, but my extensive network of spies advises that a memorial book will be presented to President Frank Rhodes on that occasion. **W. E. “Whitey”**

Mullestein, my anonymous informant, prepared the page for the Class of '32. It reads:

“The Class of '32 is honored to have been in on the christening, the confirmation and indoctrination of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Era at Cornell. Our **Bob Purcell** as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and **Austin Kiplinger '39**, who chaired the Presidential Search Committee, went to Ann Arbor, MI and had the initial talk with Frank in February 1977 when he was considered a candidate.

“As Board Chairman, Bob then helped Frank become oriented to Cornell. The Class, through Bob, has always had the feeling of seeing a member of the family flourish and achieve unlimited success as a person, a husband, a father, and a great President of ‘the best place in the World.’

“We as a Class wish Frank and Rosa well in his new career, whatever it is. (signed,) **Whitey**.”

There will also be a photo of Frank Rhodes and Bob Purcell on the page.

A note from **Richard R. Brainard** reports that daughter **Elizabeth “Betsy” Brainard '78, JD '85** was married to John R. Maier in Hartford, CT last October. **Melville** and **Helen Case** made one of their frequent trips to Ithaca last summer for the dual purpose of celebrating their 62nd anniversary and to present to the Cornell Archives items which the Case family had acquired from close association with the Cornell family, from Ezra's son to the present generation. I had long known that Mel's middle name is “Cornell,” but I always assumed that he had simply put it there to impress the admissions office. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14206-1104.

Eleanor Hurlbut Ruedy is currently living in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home, Lawrenceville, NJ. She is well and happy, and enjoys many of the activities there. Any letters to her may be sent c/o Curtis Clark, 591 Lake Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540. **Noel Russell Stewart** has two grandchildren carrying on the Cornell tradition. **Christine Stewart '95** is on the women's varsity ice hockey team, a program assistant for the Class of '22 and Class of '28 dormitories (formerly known as University halls), and a teaching assistant in agricultural economics. She was named ‘Student Athlete of the Week’ in 1992 and 1993. Her brother **Brad, Grad** is in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. He graduated from the U. of Vermont in 1990 and came to Cornell following his employment at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette in Boston.

Florence Apfel Goodstein ‘was blessed’ in March 1993 with the arrival of her first great-grandchild, Cole Griffin Baldino.

Edith Mitchell Hunt is very glad that she chose to live in an assisted-living retirement home in S. Yarmouth, MA. She is still close enough to Fairhaven, where she lived formerly, to frequently see her brother and sister-in-law and other friends. And there is enough going on at the retirement home so that life is never dull. She has made many friends there. She would welcome any Cornell friends who may be driving on the Cape. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 This news for the April issue is being written in January about what happened to you in December. **Elinor Ernst** Whittier planned to spend Christmas week with daughter **Barbara Whittier '65** in Arlington, VA where Barbara heads the science department of Wakefield High School. Elinor is an active member of the Crape Myrtle Garden Club, whose projects are both horticultural and ecological, and at the local library extension she expertly repairs worn and torn books. **Norma Kenfield** Pieters has advised the elderly on budgeting at her Presbyterian church in Sun City, AZ for four years. She would like everyone in the Class of '33 to take a few minutes to write a cheerful message to our classmate **Isabelle Everhart** Barker, who is confined to her farm with the need for kidney dialysis. Her address is RR 2, Box 496, Cornish, NH 03745 . . . Isabelle taught sewing in Concord, NH and managed her farm after her husband died. She is cared for by her married daughter.

Katherine Long Bobbitt was visited by son **Bruce Bobbitt '73** and her daughter-in-law on Thanksgiving Day. She spent Christmas day with friends in Bethesda, MD. (Bruce and his wife went to visit her South Dakota parents from their home in Mendota Heights, MN.) Kay keeps busy with AARP and Unitarian church activities. **Margaret Gallager** De Long entertained her daughter Shirley and 36-year-old granddaughter from Irving, TX at Thanksgiving in her home at John Knox Village, Orange City, FL. She then spent Christmas with son Jim and twin 19-year-old grandsons in Orlando. One boy attends Seminole Community College, the other is employed in Nashville, TN. **Helen Kilquist** went to the Riverview Home for Adults in Unadilla, NY for four days to be with her sister Grace, who had taught French and Latin in Otego, Chenango Forks, and Margaretville from 1935 till she married in 1947. Helen took her sister for whirlpool hip treatments and had Christmas dinner with her at the home.

Augusta Laun Hanshaw had a stroke some time ago, and has since successfully survived a hip operation and months of therapy and exercises. She lives in a Schenectady apartment near her son, who works at Albany IBM. She enjoyed the glorious autumn colors with daughter **Mary Hanshaw Collins '58** from New York City. **Betty Beaver** Kenfield, retired Verona, NY postmistress, reports nearby Oneida casino owners have bought 1,000 acres for a golf course and theme park. Betty's driving vision has improved since a cataract was removed last October. She dog-sits for her nephew's Lhasa Apso, who insists on sleeping on her bed. **Jane Sivers** LaVoy '68, Tupper Lake, and her father, Henry Sivers, held a memorial service for her mother **Edith Storck** Sivers in August at Wellsley Island, for northern friends and relatives. My son, Douglas H. Brown, is here for the holidays. He is a '63 SUNY College, Cortland graduate in recreation, and will return to Sampson State Park in May. My 7-1/2 acre parcel of land adjoining my home is a designated wildlife area. My daughter, Pamela M. Brown, has five acres nearby and will be

here in April showing her video *Wolf Teacher* at Live Oak Community College, the Audubon Club, and some clubs and schools on Florida's east coast. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

34 The alumni office has sent me a flat list that makes available current addresses for class members. In the 1994 directory for the Class of '34, it appears that 181 women have valid addresses, 33 are unknown, and 101 members are deceased. By the time you read this column in April 1995, it will be only four years until our next Reunion (our 65th). As most of us have celebrated our 80th birthdays, it is more important than ever to keep in touch with each other. If you need a classmate's address, drop me a note or call me and I will try to find it for you.

The next item of news sets us a good example. **Eloise Conner** Bishop wrote that surgery had prevented her attendance at our 60th Reunion, but she was pleased to receive from **Martha English** Martin "a post card of the Libe Tower signed by many classmates, plus President Rhodes. How thoughtful!" **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell was unable to join us at last year's Reunion, but says her health has improved and her address is 5299 B Chestnut Ridge Rd., Orchard Park, NY 14127. **Edna Botsford** Hollis was thrilled at our 1994 Reunion to have her four grown children from California, Colorado, and Georgia make their first visit to Cornell, where they caught the spirit of "far above Cayuga's waters."

Alberta Francis Young missed our 60th Reunion due to a heart attack followed by cardiac rehab, but now reports feeling better. Her husband, **Martin, Grad '31-34**, is now in a nearby nursing home. ♦ **Cleo Angell** Hill, 4270 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058; summer tel. (716) 757-2907.

The January 16 issue of *Time* magazine (page 22) reported the death of **Brooks Stevens**, an industrial engineer whose contributions to the visual vocabulary of American consumerism included streamlined Studebakers, Harley-Davidsons, Evinrude outboard motors, and a Fiberglas "Wienermobile" that promoted one of Oscar Mayer's best-known products by putting it on wheels. Oscar Mayer has since retired from the meat industry, and now shares his time at homes in the Palm Springs, CA area and Madison, WI.

Our great 60th Reunion still brings raves and congratulations. **Thomas** and **Martha English** Martin write that it was "tremendous," and so well-organized that they wished Reunions came more often. **Hugh** and **Florence Westfall** are already making plans to attend our 65th and 70th Reunions. Dr. **Herbert Wright** comments, "It was wonderful, and thanks to all who made it possible. It is always good to see old friends." **Howard Fairchild** was very happy to attend, and now looks forward to our 65th. More Reunion comments will appear in subsequent columns.

Ken Hollister and wife **Doris (Chappell)** are blessed with reasonably good health, and are enjoying their retirement in



The late **Brooks Stevens's** contributions to the visual vocabulary of American consumerism included streamlined Studebakers, Harley-Davidsons, Evinrude outboard motors, and a Fiberglas 'Wienermobile' that promoted one of Oscar Mayer's best-known products by putting it on wheels.

—HILTON JAYNE '34



the historic town of Gettysburg, PA. **Ben Bradley** and wife **Edythe** have moved to Pasadena, CA. Their travels have been restricted by some physical disabilities, but Ben still has fond memories of Cornell and the baseball team that awarded him two letters. **Don Hanford** and wife **Pauline** continue to migrate between their summer home in Ovid, NY and their winter home in Holiday, FL.

On behalf of our class, we wish to convey our deep sympathy to **Rick Hazen**, whose wife, **Alice**, died on Dec. 23, '93. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; telephone, (410) 573-5950.

35

The big treat this year for **Edwin Miller** and **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** was seeing Alaska via the *Midnight-Sun Express* and the *Crown Princess*. In September they visited Virginia's cousin, **Marie Underhill** Noll '26, in Ithaca and **Win** and **Barbara Ireland** in Rochester. **Alice Huested** Church spent the month of August visiting Alaska with her family. Viv-



ian Melass welcomed his sixth grandchild, **Austin Scot Melass**, and says the "total tribe down here in Texas is doing fine." Viv plans to be at our 60th Reunion, as does **Florence Mattison** Terhaar.

Frances Crain French and **Bill '36** renewed their wedding vows on their 55th anniversary last April. Attendees included **Maurice Tomlinson '36**, **Sylvia Birdsall Huhtanen '48** and **Charles '49**, and Dr. **Scott Lawrence '71**. On August 25 at their home on Lake Ontario, **Doris Rathbun Lee** and **Chester '34** celebrated their 60th anniversary, and their eldest son, **Peter**, and wife **Karen** their 32nd. Both couples went on a trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. **Alfred Stern** is "busy and happy," as is **Jean W. Dewey**, who "raised four boys and one girl—all of them are happy, well-adjusted people with families of their own."

Irving Gilmore visited son **Bill '70** in Portland, OR, and reminisced about his 50th Reunion and Bill's 15th in Ithaca in 1985. Repeat in 1995. **Betty Williams** Stavelly entertained **Ginny Yoder** Briggs and **Catherine Pennock** Predmore at her home in Mendocino, CA, attended her grandson's graduation from the College of Wooster, OH, and then went to Cambridge and Northfield, MA to see her sons.

Elinor Robison Washburn moved to Rochester in September, where daughter **Pluma "Scotti" Washburn** Kluess '66 lives. Elinor's husband, **Charles**, is in a nursing home there. **Harry Glass** was the only '35er at the Vet College Centennial, and was on campus again last June for Reunion with the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC). In July he spent two weeks in France, staying at a cousin's home in the Loire, going to the Normandy Invasion beaches, and then to Paris. **Margaret Robinson** Jones is very grateful she has recovered well from emergency surgery in September while she was visiting her older daughter, **Cathy Powers**, in Sumter, SC.

Our column brings more sad news. **Mildred Evans** Jeffery died suddenly at her Utica home on Dec. 4, '94. **Ralph Earle Wise**, head of the Lummus Corp. offices successively in Paris, Netherlands, and London, died last November 14. **Vivian Michaelson** Goldman's husband **Al** died suddenly on May 31, '94. We send our condolences to these families. Mrs. **Varian Brewer** and family have established the **George J. Brewer '35** Master of Engineering Fellowship Fund in honor of her late husband. "George had a long-lasting love for Cornell and the School of Engineering which he treasured throughout his life... he would be proud that he can continue to support Cornell and its students." ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36

Dr. **Benjamin Pasamanick** of Schenectady, NY received the Scientific Distinction Award from the World Assn. of Psychosocial Rehabilitation at the United Nations on Nov. 17, '94. He was recognized as a pioneer in the use of community-based psychoeducation and rehabilitation for schizophrenia, and as the author of *Schizophrenia in the Community*. The award was made at a luncheon where Tip-

per Gore, who also received an award, was the guest speaker. Dr. Pasamanick was the association commissioner for research at the NY State Department of Mental Hygiene from 1967-75. Currently he is research professor of psychiatry, New York U. Medical Center, and research professor of pediatrics, emeritus, at Albany Medical College.

Another '36 member with an outstanding career in mental health and social work in the US, the Philippines and in other Asian countries is **Norman V. Lourie**, who lives in Harrisburg, PA. During the years he has received several awards: Man of the Year, 1963, from the American Society of Public Administration; a merit award from the American Public Welfare Assn. in 1971; Social Worker of the Year Award from the National Assn. of Social Workers, Pennsylvania chapter in 1974; Doctor of Humane Letters from Adelphi U. in 1976; Distinguished Service Award from the National Conference of Social Welfare in 1979. In 1980, he created the N. V. Lourie Archives in the U. of Pennsylvania Library and, in 1982, established the Lourie Brothers Presidential Scholarship Foundation lifetime award. In 1990, he received the Pennsylvania and Governor Award for Social and Cultural Activities. In 1994 he was still involved in Planned Parenthood for the Capital Region.

Dr. **Jules Werner**, in Florida, wrote of the death of Dr. **Harold Geist**, professor of psychology at U. of California, Berkeley. Dr. Werner and wife Rosalind visited relatives in Paris for four days—"Cocktail parties, dinners, and renewing their visits to the museums." Then they spent "ten wonderful, informative days in the Holy Land—" their fifth visit there.

Marie Prole Mulcahy's husband, Lawrence, turned 86. After five years, he is still confined to a wheelchair. In August, Marie went to Phoenix, AZ for her granddaughter's graduation from Arizona State U., "with temperatures near 117 degrees. Life goes on, not bad, but very confining," she says. They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. "They make life worthwhile," says Marie.

Eleanor DeWitt Wright in Florida wrote, "The aging processes are in full swing. No more traveling. That hurts." She and **Parker** have grandchildren in California and Oklahoma. She says that life-care living is very good, however.

Henry Munger, living in Ithaca, wrote that in May he and wife Norma were guests of the World Seed Congress in Belgium, where he received the World Seed Prize, given for the fifth time and the first given to someone based in the US. The award recognized his contribution to the "use of improved seed varieties to increase food production in the world." ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 It took an earthquake to postpone the Writers Guild of America tribute to **Melville Shavelson** and his long-time collaborator, **Jack Rose**. Last year's mammoth California quake struck Los Angeles just three days before the banquet and celebration was scheduled, but in October

It took an earthquake to postpone the Writers Guild of America tribute to Melville Shavelson and his long-time collaborator, Jack Rose.

—ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR '37

the rescheduled gala "tribute to the writers" recognized Mel's half-century-plus of contributions to the entertainment industry. Incidentally, the center of the quake was near his home in Studio City! Right after graduation Mel was a radio writer in New York City, then in the '40s went to Los Angeles as a gag writer for Bob Hope and to have a career as a writer, director, and producer in films and television. His association with Hope is epitomized in the book *Don't Shoot, It's Only Me*, a comedy history based on the comedian's monologues. The commemorative program lists Mel's films, television programs and series, and Academy Awards presentations, plus another 33 in collaboration with Rose. Mel has twice been president of the Writers Guild West, the major organization of Hollywood screen writers. On a poignant note, **Arthur F. Neumann**, who suffered a stroke several years ago and has almost no ability to speak or read, recognized Mel's name while watching a TV biography of Sid Caesar. Art and Mel were fellow Dramatic Club members at Cornell. Rita Neumann writes, "Bravo for Mel for the world of laughter and good writing he gave us!"

Active volunteers for more than a dozen years at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond, **Robert** and **Ellen Agnew** have both served on the board of the Friends of the Library, and he is a board member of the Senior Center of Richmond. Bob retired from Texaco as manager of the Richmond research laboratories; Ellen is a retired librarian. They have three daughters and five grandchildren, "scattered among Washington, DC, Bonn, Germany, and Williamsburg, VA." ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

A note from **Winifred "Windy" Drake** Sawyer reported the death of **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer in May 1994, and **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger sent me a newspaper report on the death of **Luciana Hnatt** on Dec. 8, '94. **Beatrice Moore** Stump reports that she has still not retired, but is "tired" as she con-

tinues to run "The Hanging Lamp Antiques," just two miles from her new home at Pennswood Village in Newton, PA. She sees a few Cornellians, among them **Miriam Reed**. Bea finds her link to Cornell is still very strong, both personally and emotionally.

Julia Bockee Winans's two grandchildren are in Europe: Melchior is a soccer player; Michael is with the Peace Agency in Holland and Brussels. Julia is active in her local Democratic club, and husband **Bob '36** teaches piloting for the Power Squadron. **Elizabeth Godwin** Daniel took an interesting canal cruise last September out of Providence, RI down the East Coast to New York City, then up the Hudson to Oswego and the Erie Canal, and on into the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Saguenay River in Canada. She then visited Cornell for a weekend, and was surprised to find Louie's truck in front of Risley Hall. She found the new underground Kroch Library fantastic. Betty keeps in touch with her four-year roommate, **Rachel "Rae" Munn** Richardson. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 After successful eye surgery last year, **Ruth Rogers** Wilcox celebrated with a trip to the British Isles (with London temperatures in the 90s), and was particularly impressed by the effective clean-up efforts on the centuries-old buildings throughout the land. **Marion L. Howe** is an enthusiastic booster for the Kendal group of life-care communities, and is eagerly awaiting her move in 1996 to the Ithaca unit now being built on N. Trip-hammer Rd. She's visited several others, and will gladly pass on her observations to any interested parties. She says her days are busier than when she worked full time, but obviously she's loving every minute. **Mary Etta White** Reynolds and husband **Sinclair** are "still hanging in" and enjoying it. Their granddaughter **Whitney '95** is in Engineering and son **Kirk** recently acquired a 12-meter sailboat with a 90-foot mast, which he sails out of Oswego.

Elizabeth Jennings Perry took a wonderful trip to Sicily with the Adult University (CAU) group, learning the history of that island and seeing more Greek ruins than she had earlier seen in Greece. This was the fourth CAU trip she's participated in, and she rates them all "outstanding." **Mary Kelly Northrup** and husband **Charles '32** are still enjoying good health and living in Palm Beach, FL, where their daughters visit often. Grandson **Dan** graduated from the U. of Massachusetts in June and now works in Boston. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewis-ton, NY 14092.

If you read several classes' columns in this magazine, you know class correspondents frequently make piteous appeals for information, but there's nothing like a football team's success to elicit mail or phone calls reminding that the classmate had predicted Big Red gridiron success. So, this is to certify that '38 Grid Guru **Roy Black**; ex-Ithaca High School pigskin star appropriately nicknamed **W. B. "Ham" Knight**; and ex-

IHS track phenom **Bob Wilkinson** all did indeed forecast a rosy season (last fall when the team's status was 6-0-0). To preserve longtime friendships, your correspondent refuses to divulge which of the aforementioned heroic Oracles predicted "undefeated," "good season," and "some people will be surprised."

Jud Williams, who's gone through a divorce, death of a second wife, and more than four years' terminal illness of his hospitalized third wife, lives in a Pompano, FL life-care residence and recently golfed with a friend from college days with whom he's kept in touch, **Charles B. Hall '39**.

Bill T. ("Cadillac"—from his 24 years, ending in 1986, as a state senator) **Smith**, known as the Squire of Smithome Farms of Big Flats, NY, of which Elmira is a suburb, is, as president of a hometown historical society, busy leading a drive to expand museum facilities. Bill's friends aren't sure whether to take seriously (or is it a spoof a la Hugo N. Frye, perhaps?) a letter-to-the-editor of a local paper suggesting that to solve the nagging crime problem, instead of constructing more expensive prisons, US municipalities send convicted criminals to Russia, where prisons are 'way below capacity because the new government there has freed thousands of political prisoners. His letter cites numerous advantages for both nations, including "great reduction in US crime with felons facing a free airliner ride." All '38ers with penal expertise are invited to send comments to Bill (NOT to Arizona). ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

39 To list all of **Austin Kiplinger's** activities would fill the next several issues. Suffice it to say that the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, the *Personal Finance Magazine*, and other reports, books, and special letters, together with a variety of Cornell and civic activities, keep him busy. That's to say nothing of odd jobs on the "home farm." Twenty years after retirement from the USDA, **Byron Bookhout** still hasn't found his name in the obituary column, so he and his wife keep busy with volunteer work at their church and with the "Life-line" program at the hospital in Oneonta.

Even though he missed our 55th, **Warren Hewes** made it to Alaska and the Yukon for a 15-day cruise last August. "Life is a vacation," says **Harry Johns**, who divides his time between ski lodge troubleshooting and freelance writing in Sweden, toward a possible dual-citizenship career. News about the origin of our logo, "Lovejoy," would be welcomed by **Ev Randall** out in Carson City.

Bernard Livingston is active as president of a real-estate management company and director of the Guidance Center in Westchester County. Any cruise line interested in staying in business should contact **Bill Luke**. He and the family have recently completed 550 days of travel on the high seas. **Roger Crowe** and **Libby** split their time between the Florida coast and the Blue Mountains of North Carolina. Recently they toured parts of the Asian world that brought

back memories of service in the armed forces. Last summer **Ted Zouck** and **Jeanne** had a most enjoyable excursion to Russia via Munich to Moscow, then by ship through rivers, canals, and lakes to St. Petersburg, returning via Frankfurt.

Tidbit: "Average" is as close to the bottom as it is to the top. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Early in January, **Sarah "Sally" Steinman Harms**, our nominating committee chair, called to inform me of changes in our class officers. Cornell Fund Representative **Evelyn "Teddy" Wilson Monroe** had announced her resignation, after so ably serving since the 50th Reunion. She is replaced by **Barbara Babcock Payne**, who has been our vice president. In turn, **Ethel "Piney" Piness Abrams** becomes the new vice president to take Barbara's place.

Edith "Edie" Meyers Meyer, who majored in soil bacteriology, volunteers at Mote Marine Lab in Sarasota, FL, counting microscopic fish and other sea life to study pollution. She has traveled to Australia, New Zealand, the Galapagos, and Alaska in the past five years. Her daughter, **Elizabeth Glaser**, contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion at the birth of her first child, **Ariel**. When **Ariel** died in 1988 from AIDS, **Elizabeth** became a leading AIDS activist and co-founder of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation in the hope of saving her son **Jake** and other HIV-positive children. The foundation's **Ariel Project** seeks ways to block transmission of AIDS from a mother to her fetus. When **Elizabeth** died in December 1994, her death was national news. She had testified before Congress, had spoken at the Democratic National Convention, and had been honored by President and Mrs. Clinton. She raised over \$30 million for AIDS research and treatment. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630; (703) 573-5403.

40 Everyone featured in this column is planning to get to Reunion! Dr. **Melvyn Johnson** is still active in

the practice of psychiatry. He has been honored for his 50 years of service at the Butler Hospital, I believe, in Rhode Island. He has been appointed honorary consultant to the hospital, also the local guidance and human services department. **Melvin** lives in **Tiverton, RI**.

A "maybe" from **Betty Russell Owings**. She and **Catherine Strong White** are talking it over. **Betty** may have an opportunity around early June to see her 10-year-old grandson and 2-year-old granddaughter at a meeting place in the Caribbean. This past summer has been a busy one for **Betty**: enjoying an Elderhostel in England with **Catherine**, followed by a tour in Normandy, **Brittany**, and the Loire Valley, ending in Paris, then a Princess sea and land trip through Alaska.

Beverly and **Jim Bettmann** from S. Burlington, VT will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at our Reunion. Good idea! They are active in their local Cornell

Club. Arthritis has forced **Jim** to trade Nautilus workouts for tennis, and cross-country skiing for downhill. Both good, **Jim**. He and **Bev** went to a local sports pub to watch the Cornell-Harvard game last fall, saying, "It was great." **Wright Bronson** and **Sis** spent all of September and the first week of October 1994 away from home in Akron, OH: Cleveland to JFK, the Concorde to London (three hours, 15 min.) to Hotel Athenaeum for eight days, then three days in the Hotel Balzak, Paris. On to Zurich—Hotel Eden Aulac, then to Hotel Imperial—Vienna—and Lippizzaner horses. Next, four days in the Forum Hotel, Budapest. Last full week to the Hotel Grand Amsterdam in Holland, finishing up in South Hampton, England. Sailed back to US aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II*. They were back in Akron on October 4. I've taken the liberty to say **Bronson** will be on the Hill in June.

Forrest Griffith keeps in touch with **Dean Wallace, J. J. Donoghue**, and **Larry Lilienthal**—all plan to attend Reunion. Remember, skiers—ask **Forrest** how to ski the world, free—for only \$5.00 a year! Last spring, he and **Betty** took a canal trip from Paris to Belgium on a friend's sailboat, then they had a quick trip through Holland, Germany, Austria, and Italy and back to Paris via southern France: "We still sail the East Coast and ski in the winter, both in icy New England and in the powder of the West."

Maynard Poray says he is coming to Reunion from Avon, NY. In the meantime he is often the tour guide at the National Warplane Museum in Geneseo. He sponsors the 8th Air Force Heritage Museum in Savannah, and makes videos of all the events. In Pasco County, FL he chairs the gem and mineral shows, is active in veterans organizations, as well as promoting 306th Bomb GP—B17 activities.

Writing from her home in the retirement community in Walnut Creek, CA, **Cornelia Snell Bensley** has two sons nearby—**Russ '67** and **Bill '76**—plus four grandsons in California, and one in St. Croix, VI, where a daughter lives. Another daughter lives in nearby Schenectady. **Cornelia** will be back. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 **Leonard Hooper** and wife **Virginia** joined the '41 Golden Anniversary Club. "On a sad note," he wrote, "my brother **Jack Hooper '42** passed away in July 1993."

Dr. **Irv Merrill** was sad to learn of the death of **Betty McCabe '42**. He last saw her at our 50th when she was on campus to prepare for Reunion. He thanks **Carolyn Evans Finneran '42** for her moving tribute to **Betty**, and added, "Virginia and I spent three weeks visiting friends in Wales, England, Luxembourg, and Germany. Spent fourth week visiting grandson in Geneva, Switzerland and granddaughter at U. of Bologna. The prospect of the trip hastened my recovery from surgery in February for a triple coronary arterial bypass." **Irv**, I want to thank you for your compliment. Flattery will get you everywhere!

Judge **Henry Lengyel, JD '48** says, "Still learning how to retire." 'Tis a difficult task but I always was a slow learner. I live



in a community named Boca West, and see Dr. **Jack Butterly '41** quite often." **Bill Sorn** and Jean enjoy trips in their motor-home. They visit children from Boston to Hawaii. "We hope the 55th will have great dance music like the 50th. I'm in NRA and teach hunter safety. Also enjoy my active Masonic Lodge." **Al Aschaffenburg** declares, "I think the new *Cornell Magazine* is great. I teach public speaking at Louisiana State U., New Orleans. Try to remember all I learned from my favorite speech and drama profs: A. M. Drummond (who scared me), Darkes Albright, and Walter Stainton."

Please write if you need a classmate's address or if you move. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Because I am the proud mother of a published writer, I can empathize with **Gloria Brown Mithers**, whose daughter Carol Mithers Gibson and son-in-law both had books published in spring 1994. Carol's is *Therapy Gone Mad: The True Story of Hundreds of Patients and a Generation Betrayed*, published by Addison Wesley. *Warrior Dreams: Paramilitary Culture in Post-Vietnam America*, by James W. Gibson, is published by Hill and Wang. He was a post-doctoral fellow of the Cornell Society for the Humanities in 1990-91. Gloria enjoyed her annual reunion with **Lillian Strichman Hecht** and husband **Norman '42**, who wintered again in Palm Springs, CA. She also continues to co-produce and act as host/interviewer on their Leisure Village TV channel show, which is also shown on the Ocean-side, CA community cable station.

Congratulations go to **Eloise Crosby Nelson** and husband Alex, who celebrated their 50th anniversary in December 1993 with a big party arranged by their kids. Eloise reports that one great idea was for the grandkids to be excused after the meal to use the Sheraton's pool and facilities. Alex also took Eloise on a trip to Canton, China—the place where a New England ancestor of Eloise's had sailed generations ago, returning with Canton export china. In Hong Kong their Swiss *maitre d'* expressed a wish to take courses at Cornell's Hotel school. This has happened to them before—Cornell is so well thought of, says Eloise.

Oops—I forgot to mention that the two authors mentioned above also produced a first grandchild for Gloria and Joel—Melissa Mithers Gibson, born in July 1993. Congratulations to all! ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 I've just returned from a sensational Big Band cruise. I Lindy-hopped all the way to St. Thomas to Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and two other bands. There were also three Broadway shows. It was a great experience. The Big Bands are an art form on its way to extinction. I read of the 72 Class of '44ers who enjoyed a Scandinavian cruise. Anyone interested in a seagoing houseparty in 1995 or '96? If so, let me hear from you.

Ed Holub and Jane (Ridgefield, NJ) reunite annually at the Palm Reef in Bermuda, joined by **David and Joy Raymond Ham-**

mers (Bethesda, MD), **Ed and Marjorie Millison Ryder** (Chatham, MA) and **John Conroy** (Arlington, VA). Retired from Union Carbide for ten years, Ed (with Jane) visits Kentucky and Indiana, Cape Cod, and The Greenbrier in W. Virginia. He has made 37 furniture kits. Son Stephen is a chemical engineer, and their granddaughter is a junior at Slippery Rock U.

Also keeping up with classmates is **Stan Brodhead** (Nokonis, FL) who sees **Bill and Mary Lou Coate** (Englewood, FL). They visited Cape Cod and Nantucket. Last fall they visited Palo Alto, Napa Valley, and Yosemite in California. Son Richard is dean of Yale College, and formerly chaired Yale's engineering department.

Tsu-Wang Hu (Washington, DC) continues as a part-time consultant to Taiwan Textile Fedn. He visited Canada recently. Son **Fu Victor '78** is in Washington, DC. **Robert Mitchell** is a close neighbor of mine in Enumclaw, WA, when he's not traveling. In January he was in Tampa, FL as an expert witness, in May he was in Mexico starting up a copper recovery plant, and in August he was installing a steel recycling plant in South Korea! He likes hiking and golf and is proud of grandson Robert IV.

Rose Marian Head Bliss (Georges Hill, NH) has retired as a craft-shop manager in the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. Nan traveled to New Zealand recently and spends her summers on Lake Champlain. She enjoys pottery-making and gardening. Her four children include **Margaret '75**; David (Harvard and Yale Divinity); Mary (U. of Connecticut); and Jane (U. of Hawaii). They have presented Nan with seven grands.

Donald Kent (Old Westbury, NY) keeps up his medical practice part time and also consults at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He and **Madelaine (Ring) '45** went on a flying safari in Zimbabwe and Botswana that included canoeing on the Zambezi River and lion tracking on foot. They have four children and two grands, one playing football for U. of Massachusetts.

Ellen Friedman Douglas (Long Island City, NY) boasts two Cornell grads in son **Peter Douglas '67**, an MD, and **Allen Douglas '70** (PhD, U. of California and now a history professor at Indiana U.). **Ignatius LaCombe** (Peru, NY) returned to France for highly emotional and memorable D-Day commemorative services and visited the little village in Normandy where he married Dorothy, a US Army nurse. They boast seven children and 15 grands. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; (206) 232-3092.

43 The same old boring names in the news. **Joe Baum** is putting the finishing touches on the restaurant high atop the World Trade Center, a brand new Windows on the World. This landmark, one of Joe's many original brainchildren, suffered damage from the terrorist bombing in the basement garage some hundred-plus floors below. I'm sure the new digs and menu will be scrumptious, and I'd like to throw in something here, like it seems like a lot of work and expense just

to replace three shattered stemware glasses, but the more I think about it, the less appropriate it seems.

Gene Saks has completed work in his second recent cinema role, this time in the movie *I.Q.*, dealing with the life of Albert Einstein and filmed in Princeton. (Where else?) The producer, having obtained Gene's transcript from the Hill, assigned the lead to Walter Matthau. (Who else?) That done, Gene is now directing a stage revival of *A Thousand Clowns*, which when ready will appear at the Roundabout Theater, 45th and Broadway. When I asked if he will again play Chuckles the Chipmunk, the repulsive role he made famous on stage and screen, he replied that he was much too old. Amen.

Writing on stationery proclaiming that he is immediate past president of the American Lawn Bowls Assn., **George "Champ" Salisbury** says he is cleaning house in preparation for his first move in 38 years, and sends me a 16-year-old article from *The New York Times* announcing that this columnist had dropped out of contention in a hostile takeover of SCM Corp., and a 50-year-old story, full-page in *Yank*, by Cpl. **Knox Burger**. I enjoyed the *Times* piece more.

From **Larry Lowenstein**, an undated feature from the self-same *New York Times* on an exhibition at Newport Harbor Art Museum, Newport Beach, CA, of the Dorothy and **George Saxe** collection of contemporary crafts. The Saxes had previously donated a number of pieces to the Toledo Museum of Art, where the show originated. George, a semi-retired real estate developer, and Dorothy, while amassing one of the country's leading collections of crafts, have long "advocated the medium's admission," the article reports, "into the hallowed halls of mainstream art." "We started out," George said, "to try to have craft material included in the art world, and I think that in some small way maybe we have done that."

Dan Nehrer writes: "It came in a blinding flash of routine genius. What we need to get us out of the between-Reunion doldrums is a challenge. How about writing your own verse to the 'Song of the Classes'? The engineers will undoubtedly ace this endeavor, but you arty types should also attempt to give it your best shot. To start it off, here's my version:

*We're the '43 fogies of debonair mien
Part of the ongoing Big Red Machine
Each fighting to stay this side of the grass
While striving hard not to fall on our
Gluteus Maximus protuberance."*

As Jimmy Durante was wont to mutter: "Everybody wants t'get in t'da act!" ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnertown, PA 18968.

First, a round of applause for **Ann Morgenstern Cohen**, **Beth Smiley Borst**, and **Del Kronick Grenadier**, who responded to my plea for news. Ann loved our 50th Reunion, arriving in Ithaca with her son **Bill Grenadier '73** and his wife Nancy, who were there for their 20th Reunion. Ann recently had bilateral knee surgery and is busy rehabbing and looking forward to our 55th. Del has been married 46 years, has three kids. Her daughter is an attorney, a son is a film edi-

tor with his own company, and their younger son is "in computers" and works for an oil-drilling company in Houston. Three grandchildren are aboard. Travels include trips to Europe and Asia, but now mostly to Houston and California, "where the boys are."

Oh, Connie. Speaking of Connie—**Connie Austin** Misener, that is—she keeps busy with her Avon selling and her church work. And Beth Borst reported seeing **Ginny Farley** Wetherill and **Martha Pound Steele '41** at the GreenTree luncheon at Merion Cricket Club in Philly. I had asked Beth about sister **Jane Smiley Hart '42**, and although Jane's not a '43, I'm okay about quoting part of Beth's note. Jane's husband "Parker was in the Foreign Service for many years, mostly serving in the Middle East, so she has lived in Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey; the last two were countries where he was the US ambassador. They have two grown and married daughters and four grandchildren. Jane is very active in Washington, DC with the International House. Parker was the first American consul to Saudi Arabia in 1944, and he was honored and invited to return for their 50th anniversary celebration there last October." The youngest daughter of Beth and Henry was married last May in Boston, with the reception held in historic Fanueil Hall. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Last fall's Cornell/Yale game brought forth even more '44s than Homecoming had. **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten** housed **Merril and Mitzi Zahler Sands**, **Chan Burpee**, and retired baseball Coach **Ted Thoren** and wife **Jeanne**. Other attendees included **Hugh Aronson** and **Sylvia**, **Howard and Marian Graham Blose '46**, **Lou and Janet Buh-sen Daukas '46**, **Bob Dillon**, **Walt Gerould** and **Clara**, **Harold Cummings, DVM '45** and **Rosa**, **Sigmund and Serena Ginsburg Hoffman '47**, **Doris Holmes Jenkins and DuBois '43**, **Harrison Parker**, **Bob Reidy** and **Jean**, **Morton and Lila Perless Savada**, **Maryanne Trask Pfeifle** and **Don**, **Bill Zieman** and **Mary Jo**. Many guests with spouses and other Cornellians joined the party. Dotty wrote, "It was a great get-together. Weather was beautiful, even though we lost the game."

Lucius Donkle and **Joellen** are sailors. In the summer of 1993, they sailed from Michigan City, IN to Burlington, VT via the Trent-Severn and Rideau waterways in their 33-foot sloop. In 1994, they explored the waters from Burlington to New York City to Westport, CT to Chesapeake Bay, ending at Annapolis. En route they visited **Roland Bryan** and **Rosalie** at Oxford, MD.

Chesapeake Bay was the setting for a very special mini-reunion in October. **Ed Carman** invited **Ted Taussig**, **John Parrett**, and **Fred McNair**, roommates sophomore year, for a three-day cruise aboard his boat *Photo Finish*. Starting from Annapolis, they met **Roland Bryan** on *Daybreak* at Tilghman Island, MD, dined at famous **Harrison's Inn**, and next day had lunch on **Kent Island** on Maryland's Eastern Shore. There they were joined by **Al Beehler**, **Larry Bouch-**

Horse Hall

Robert C. Rost '45, DVM '47



A few years after graduating from Cornell with a veterinary degree, Dr. Robert C. Rost moved to Branchville, New Jersey, to start a large-animal veterinary practice. That same year, 1951, Rost took over as director of the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show. He redesigned the show jumping course, pioneered the use of sophisticated electrical timing devices in horse-show jumping and built the Sussex County show into one of the premier equestrian events in the United States.



Rost went on to design jump courses and manage shows in New York, Washington, DC, Pennsylvania and Florida, to help pioneer in the early practice of drug-testing in equestrian events and to train horses.

Last April, Rost was inducted into the Show Jumping Hall of Fame in Tampa, Florida. And although he has received the ultimate honor his sport can bestow, he has no plans to retire. He and his wife, Joan, spend months each year traveling throughout the country in their camper from one equestrian event to another, to judge or act as steward.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ard, Fred Garman, Bob Holcombe, John Eppler '43, and Alex Horvath '47. "We had a wonderful time; some of us were getting together for the first time in over 50 years."

Alison King Barry writes of joining an eight-boat flotilla charter in Tonga (north of New Zealand), sharing a 37-foot boat with another couple. That was October 1993. In August 1994 they went skiing in Chile: a week at Valle Nevado, a resort two hours from Santiago and 10,000 feet up, and several days at Farellones with friends who had developed that area.

Alan Kaplan and wife **Erna (Fox) '45**, having given up living part time in St. Michaels, MD and part time on a sailboat, have settled in Indian River Shores (Vero Beach), FL. When they're not playing tennis and golf and visiting children in New York, Connecticut, San Francisco, California, and Florida, they're doing some long-delayed traveling, in Greece, Turkey, Ukraine, Russia, Scandinavia, etc.

Blanton C. "Bud" Wiggin sends word about roommates whose visits to them in New Hampshire were Reunion-inspired. **Raymond and Martha Edson Baxter** were en route to Ogunquit, ME. Ray, a retired

executive vice president, corporate director, and divisional president of Allied Signal, bought 400 acres in western Pennsylvania (Genesee) in 1972, built a lakeside house, and began raising horses, which he still does. They have 12 grandchildren. **Bill Zieman** and **Mary Jo** were returning from a church project in northcentral Maine, where they helped re-hab houses ("actual hammer and saw work"). Bill consults in oil economics after a long career with Esso and affiliates, including time in London and Toronto. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45

Cornell engineers, including your correspondent and Co-Directory Editor **Hank Bernhardt** (Great Neck, NY),



gathered at the impressive Manhattan SONY Club (formerly AT&T executive area) to hear Dean of Engineering **John E. Hopcroft** discuss his plans which, happily, will emphasize undergraduate teaching. He noted the help from Tradition Scholarships in bringing students to Cornell who, regard-

less of financial circumstances, will bring future honor to the university. He is following in the shoes of former Deans William B. Streett and our classmate **Ed Cranch** (Amherst, NH), who's still busy with the New England Board of Higher Education, but found five weeks' time to lecture, ski, and visit his grandchildren in Germany and Switzerland.

Cornell Club-New York hosted a January reception to meet several Tradition Scholarship fellows, who spoke briefly. Dean of Admissions Donald Saleh sent a note thanking us for supporting the current Class of 1945 fellow, Engineering student **Bruce Chei '98** (Aurora, CO), a National Honor Society scholar, state wrestling champion, and thrice the Junior National judo champion. Our endowment covers less than half of his award; we need more donors to our 50th Reunion project! Don't forget that donations made in memory of **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson will please her family and fellow Reunion committee members, as would those remembering **Eugene Lessere** (Farmington, CT and Naples, FL), who died last November. Gene was editor of the *Daily Sun*, an advertising executive, and a prolific painter/writer. Gene's activities to promote Reunion attendance by '45ers in the Naples area so impressed **William Hutchinson '39** that he made a contribution to our 1945 Tradition Scholarship Fund in Gene's memory. Thanks, Bill!

Our wrestling champ fellow should please **Wilford LaRock** (Canutillo, TX), our Cornell and Olympic (1948) wrestler, who received the MBA in 1948 and married **Gertrude Casad, MBA '49**; they're retired, so as to visit two doctor sons in New Mexico and Texas, as well as their California daughter.

No news but welcome donations have also come from retired consultant **George Judd** (Woodville, OH), **Alvin Silverman** (Roslyn, NY), **John Sinclair** (Bedford, NY), Dr. **David Cofrin** (Gainesville, FL), and from Tower Club member **Arnold Cogan** (Princeton, NJ), with a most generous contribution. **Phyllis Avery Olin** (Roanoke, VA) got a few '45 bucks away from husband **James '44**, now retired from Congress and busy fundraising, while she plays the piano and about now is touring Greece and Turkey with Jim.

Eagerly awaiting Reunion are: **Henry Gordon** (Birmingham, AL); **Libby Hamm Kenny** (New Hope, PA), a water-color artist, who intends to parade with her cane and new knee; **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** (Pennington, NJ), who, although having had a tough time with her second new hip, will be chasing Libby; **Helene Scheuer** Rosenblatt, our previously-noted full-fledged 1994 graduate; and, of course, Dr. **Blair Rogers** (NYC), the distinguished plastic surgeon. Blair is editor-in-chief of *Aesthetic Plastic Surgery*, is president of the international society (of plastic surgeons), and as such travels to Argentina, South Africa, Brazil, Turkey, Australia, and ITHACA! Another Reunion-bound traveler is **Henrietta Burgott Gehshan** (Southampton, PA), who had a "fantastic trip" to Madeira and Portugal with **Lois Georgia Humphrey** (Ithaca), as well as visiting Israel and Egypt. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglas-ton, NY 11363-1040.

46 I received a very pleasant letter from **Gordon and Eve Freyer Spencer '47**. They made a big move from Westwood, MA to Los Alamos, NM.

Their objective was to move to Colorado, but they missed their target by a few hundred miles. They said they found a community with lots of active seniors like themselves, involved in hiking, skiing, square dancing, WINE-TASTING, and other interesting endeavors. Their new home has a beautiful view of the snow-covered Sangre de Cristo Mountains. The climate is different and more moderate than Massachusetts. Air-conditioners are not needed in the summer. This is understandable, with the altitude at 6,500 feet. Good luck to you both.

This is the first and most welcome news I've heard from **Tony Guzzo**. He writes: "Went into the rocket business with Thiokol Corp. right out of college in 1948, and worked as a chemical engineer for the company until retirement in 1985. Was one of the first process engineers in this business and contributed to the company's growth from a small division of 40 people to one of the leaders in the industry, with over 9,000 employees at one point. Was one of five individuals responsible for the design and construction of the rocket plant near Brigham City, UT, which now produces the large segmented rocket motors for the Space Shuttle." He enjoys golf and travel, mostly in the US and Canada. As all of us are, he is looking forward to our 50th.

Former Class Correspondent **Paul Russell**, with wife Kathy and daughter Lindsay, visited Cornell last summer. They stopped by the Willard Straight Rock Garden (that's ours, folks) and remarked it is a lovely, hidden, quiet spot on the campus. Lindsay is looking at colleges at Cornell that Paul said were formerly reserved for men. Paul said this is a sign of a changing world. I don't know if the entire world has recognized this yet, Paul. Saudi Arabia needs a little help. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr. Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Sandy '45 and **Mavis Gillette Sand** attended the library committee meeting in Ithaca last September. Their grandson is in mechanical engineering, Class of '97. Mavis wants anyone willing to help with our 50th to contact her at 420 Fillmore Ave., E. Aurora, NY 14052: "50th, here we come!" **Harry '48** and **Eleanor Beach Beasley** (Heth, AR) wrote, "While the 1993 Mississippi River floods devastated the St. Louis area, only five hours by car north of us, we in the Memphis area downriver experienced a drought which prevented us from planting our complete soybean crop. Even so, we feel fortunate to have escaped flooding! We have two grandchildren in college. Granddaughters number seven, grandsons, five, ranging in age from 20 to 2." **Barbara Kelsey Martin** (Rockville Centre, NY) wrote, "So much for slowing down—am president of the NY State Medical Society Auxiliary—lots of traveling, but exciting—several times to Chicago and Syracuse—I am a 'Frequent Flyer.' Also celebrated our 45th anniversary on a cruise to Nice and Monte Carlo. Grandchildren count, 12-2/3." **Barb Schaefer** Colbert sent a postcard from Ireland, her fourth trip

there. Other news on the card—"Classmate [Mary] Ann O'Connell Willis here, too. My daughter **Connie '76** just married. Prepare for the Big One!" (I assume she means our 50th in 1996.) Sorry this news is so belated, but one column isn't much; we need more dues-payers to get more space. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47 While watching the two pro football conference finals in January, did you see our **Joyce Bauer** Brothers pumping MCI? She doubled as 1) the inquiring party wondering about a better deal . . . and 2) the committed, satisfied MCI user. Rather clever and catchy ad. **John Gnaedinger** sent us a fat file of Careers For Youth material, and we note that his card carries the title of chairman. Impressive documentation, neatly identifying John's continuing commitment to this universal need throughout our country. "The Career Awareness Program [CAP] aims to expose elementary school students to the variety and diversity of careers in the economy . . . Sixteen Career Clusters . . . have speakers talk to sixth- and seventh-graders about their careers and the other jobs available in their area of the economy." Keep pushing, John! Perhaps one or more folks reading this squib will ask for the material you sent to us. In poring over the December 1994 issue of *Communiqué*, page 6 has a photo of **Martha Rausch Ohaus** and **Bill '49**, thanks to their response to the Leadership Endowment Challenge, creating a unitrust fund that will benefit Engineering, Human Ecology, and the Cornell Plantations. [Kudos from near and far.] A detailed article with particulars demonstrated widespread allocations, fitting to a "T" their keen university interests.

Hey, news via CU grapevine re: Past Class President **Bill Davies**, way out there in Ukiah, CA. He's comfy in his mountain condo and has made education a lifestyle, regularly taking courses. A published children's author, a poet, fluent in Spanish. With five children and resulting grandkids, family reunions very popular. Bill travels the globe on occasion and is a grade-school volunteer, particularly interested in teaching writing skills. We hear that Bill and his wife have murmured thoughts of coming East for the '47 Class Big 50th in June 1997 (**Marvin** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen**, take note!) and your correspondent hereby dares them to try the adventure. You can't threaten me nohow, Bill. Why, years ago **Evie Senk Sells** and **Joseph "Dunc" '49** came with their nine children, as I recall my count in the two vans upon arrival, and stayed a week at my 524 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca home. Query: How many '47ers know I bought my home from beloved Willard Straight Hall Director **Foster Coffin '12** in 1962?

Civil engineer **Mal Steinberg** of El Paso retired from the Texas Dept. of Transportation and now works at U. of Texas, El Paso, doing engineering research with some writing of a technical book and papers. As we of our age group slip/slide/scamper through, or anticipate, the age of 70, perhaps it would be appropriate to undertake a collective salute. You all have mine here-

with, ladies and gentlemen. Ware crosses the threshold one week from this warmish January day of writing the column. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

48

Here's more year-old news. **Jim Ford**, Easton, PA: "Solution [to today's problems] is to listen to RUSH and do what he says." **Geraldine Miller** Franklin, La Jolla, CA: "Danced and dined our way to Acapulco on our 21st cruise in November 1993. My 1994 new year's wish for all '48ers—may the best of this year be the worst of the next." **Willis Garwood**, Perrysburg, OH: "Retired club manager. Had a trip to England on *Queen Elizabeth II*, visit to Scotch Highlands by car. Return on Concorde was thrilling."

Stan Gilbert, Miami, FL: "Number Four grandchild is humongous, lives nearby—lots of fun. Spend time volunteering at local hospital and travel a lot. Last trip to Turkey and Greek Isles. Have learned to watch out for big hurricanes—buy shutters." **Dr. Leon I. Hammer**, Indian Lake: "Mother was 90 years old in October 1993. We enjoyed two days with Bob and **Jane Schenker Gelman** last summer. Have learned that chaos breeds creativity and destroys productivity. Dynamic balance is the key. The trick—don't lose your keys. Solution for today's problem is a mutation of human genes so that we value ecology over economics."

Dr. Murray Heimberg, Memphis, TN: "I'm a physician/biomedical scientist. Continue research on lipid/lipoprotein metabolism, take care of patients with disorders of lipid metabolism, and teach medical students. I continue to enjoy the work! It is difficult to think of retiring! Solution for today's problem is to relax!" **Martin J. Neifeld**, Springfield, NJ: "Solution for today's problem: teach them to play golf. If no success, teach them to caddie. If still no success, teach them to keep score!" **Braman Pomeroy**, Tequesta, FL: "In October 1993 I was busy fixing everything that was broken when I left Florida home that June. Last week [in 1994] I returned to Tequesta from summer home at Ridgeway, Ont., Canada, near Buffalo. This summer worked at restoring my 1931 Elco Cruisette with which I hope to someday sail back to Ithaca." **George Reingold**, Fayetteville, NY: "Retired since 1980 as director of customer technical services, Continental Can Co. Living in Syracuse area since 1990. In 1992 was recovering from open chest surgery. Do volunteer work at University Hospital in Syracuse. Yesterday celebrated Veteran's Day with granddaughters."

Dick Rundell, Hudson, OH "Became a grandfather in 1992. Yesterday [1994] cleaned out gutters on house. Retired this year from 25-year job as property manager." **Gerald Sallus**, Culver City, CA: Attorney. "Yesterday arbitrated a personal injury traffic accident case. Also participated in revising the Culver City General Plan. Received the CEB-COSBA Kurt Karplus MCLE award at California State Bar Assn. Conference. Took a month's vacation from Los Angeles to Jasper, Canada via Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier, Vancouver, etc. Awe-



Have learned that chaos breeds creativity and destroys productivity. Dynamic balance is the key. The trick—don't lose your keys.

—JANE SCHENKER GELMAN '48



inspiring trip."

Jean Pearsall and **Walter Schoelkopf Schmidt**, E. Aurora, NY: "Bud has retired and assumed full responsibility for the horses and dogs, of which we still have nine assorted. I am still working—thank God!—and hope to continue for a long time to come. Solution is to assume your mind is as strong as it ever was. Ignore all fears to the contrary." **Tom Trafzer**, El Dorado Hills, CA: "Enjoy retirement, playing golf and working with Lions Club. With wife **Jane A. Bird '50** spent eight weeks touring France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Send Clinton back to Arkansas so they'll have a turkey next Thanksgiving." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

Quite a few classmates took advantage of interesting and informative Adult University (CAU) courses during the summer of 1994: **Barbara Linscheid** Christenberry—The Sculpture Studio; **Nat Myers Jr.** and **Russell Smith**—The Republicans from Lincoln to Clinton; **Agnes Burt** Russfield, MD '49—Mummies' Curses and Quincy's Cases; **Sylvia Alessandrini** Williams—Home Landscape Design; **Martin Greenfield**—Anything But Platonic; and **Roberta Horowitz** Greenfield—Seeing with a Camera. **Robert J. VonDohlen** and **Elizabeth (Robinson) '51** traveled to Sicily and Rome with CAU, while **Severn Joyce** and **Catharine**, and **Barth E. Mapes** with **Martha (Clark) '48** went to the Mediterranean and Aegean. Watch for the 1995 trips and courses!

Theodore P. Hammes and **Ruth (VanOrder)** live quietly and happily in Sacramento, CA, loving the spectacular climate and scenery. "Unable to travel extensively, but we're less than two hours from San Francisco, Pacific Coast, Lake Tahoe, and Reno. Fun to be tourguides for two daughters and seven grandchildren."

John E. "Jack" Rupert, Lakewood, OH, has three children who graduated from

Cornell. Can any other '49er top that? (I have one!) Jack says, "I enjoy retirement and am active in many nonprofit activities and board memberships—Cleveland Orchestra (best band in the land!), public TV, Zoological Society (chairman), Greater Cleveland Literacy Coalition, University Council, Arts College Council, skiing, tennis, travel, and summer in Maine."

Lois Gallo and **Harold M. "Harry" Schmeck '48**, Armonk, NY, traveled to Las Vegas, NV, Niagara Falls, NY, California, and Hawaii last year, arriving home around Easter. "Temperature shock greater than culture shock!" Harry was finishing his book and Lois, a term on the Library Friends board. She is still on conservation board. They planned to sell their house and move. **Don D. Ward** and **Arlene**, Liverpool, NY, took a fantastic 17-day trip to China in 1993 with fellow alumni, followed by a cruise on "The Big Red Boat" in 1994. "Shared a cabin with three grandchildren—busy, entertaining, thoroughly delightful experience!" And in 1995?

Theodore H. "Ted" Yaffe, Potomac, MD, with wife Sylvia, went "down under" to Melbourne, Australia, last spring to attend the 11th International Conference on Postal Mechanization, as US delegate—"Quite an education. Retire? When I stop having fun working." **Joan Dickey Hardie**, Lansing, NY, has a full life living with husband **Dave** on a dairy farm that son **David** and **Steve Palladino '84** manage. Four grandchildren on the farm and four in Texas. "It's a challenge just to keep up with the changes that happen under your nose. How lucky can we be!"

Charles R. "Chuck" Mershon retired six years ago from Dwyer Instrument Co. as administrator, sales engineer because of Parkinson's disease. He and Pat have three daughters—two are missionaries. **William M. "Bill" Feinberg**, Ocean, NJ, says he works "on Cornell's major gifts, Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) interviews, phonathons, the Cornell Club, and living in the time that's left."

Matthew S. Mirantz, Yorktown Hts., NY, writes, "In an attack of senile lunacy, purchased a condo in the Florida Keys, where it's a nice seven-iron shot from the Atlantic Ocean into the Florida Bay. No snow and no culture, unless fishing and watching sunsets over the rim of a martini qualify!"

What a response to that important question in the December column—Is your '49 yearbook cover a muggy mustard color? **Polly Wallworth Riggs** checked hers out—yep, muggy mustard! **Richard J. "Dick" Keegan** wrote, "A definite mustard color, but why not? After all, it contains the history of a fantastic group of 'Hot Dogs!' " Don't just look at the cover—open it and enjoy! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chand-lee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; (610) 640-1387.

50

Roland G. Masters, Brooksville, FL, writes that he is now retired and serving as a 55 Alive instructor (AARP safe driving class) gratis—meaning, of course, no money. Roland

45TH REUNION



and his wife, Thelma, who is a retired nurse, made it to the Princeton game this year! Roland counts golf, square-dancing, and motorcycling among his hobbies—watch out for those new Harleys, Roland, they have a lot of power! **Wallace W. McDougall**, Celina, OH, writes that he is now retired but still somehow working as a consultant on product safety and product liability related to farm machinery. **Jane Wigsten** McGonigal, Ithaca, NY, reports that she is director of the staff development and recruitment unit for Cooperative Extension, as well as president of Gamma Sigma Delta Honorary Society of the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, and Veterinary Medicine. In connection with her work, she traveled with husband **Carl A. Crispell '60** to New Zealand in May 1994 and subsequently to Zimbabwe with her sister, **Nancy Wigsten Axinn '47**, in August to study the international dimensions for extension professionals. These are excellent assignments, Jane!

Richard G. Parker, Wallkill, NY, reports that he is still at it and now going heavier into Southeast Asia, having given up piloting and conquering the jet-lag. Richard says he attended a great retirement party for **J. Claude Forter**, who has set up a trading company in Montgomery, NY, and St. Petersburg, Russia. Richard has nine children and nine grandchildren! **Franklin**

T. Peters, Boynton Beach, FL, reports that he is now serving as vice president of his condominium board of directors. He recently completed a wonderful Inside Passage cruise to Alaska. Sadly, Franklin's wife, a former junior-high English teacher, passed away in January 1994. **John H. Phillips**, MD, Mt. Vernon, WA, writes that he is still working full time in oncology/hematology there, only one hour's drive north of Seattle. John says he tries his best to support the civic and medical communities, but does find a little time to devote to his first loves—sailing and golf. **Richard M. Rabkin**, Westfield, NJ, writes that he is still married to **Natalie (Lax) '48**, and still working as a patent and trademark consultant to the toy industry. Richard, we may need your emergency assistance next Christmas Eve if any of us have to put any of those complex toys together! **Dr. Royden N. Rand**, Pittsford, NY, reports that being a retired biochemist from Eastman Kodak, he still does some consulting and has now begun training as a paralegal. Royden also finds time to assist his public library in a number of activities. He and wife Vicky enjoy watching their seven grandchildren grow up and celebrate the holidays. **Robert H. Stickle**, Hudson, NY, writes that he is trying to retire, but is still going strong with his ice cream and fast-food business, Happy Clown Ice Cream, in Hudson, NY. We were wondering, Robert, whether any of those clowns got into the backfield during the Penn game, but seriously doubt it! **Richard L. Strangeway**, Grahamsville, NY, is working as state coordinator and executive secretary, Future Farmers of America, along with wife Audrey, who retired from her work at school and is also working in the FFA office. Richard also serves on the stewardship board of his United Methodist Church and is treasurer of the Grahamsville Fair. He and Audrey recently enjoyed one of those Mississippi riverboat cruises together with some golf in North Carolina. Sounds like a lot of fun, Richard! **William P. Yetter**, La Habra Heights, CA, sadly reports that his present work is that of caregiver to his wife, who has Alzheimer's. William promises he is going to try to attend Reunion in the company of daughter **Linda Yetter Brothers '85**, who will be attending her 10th. This is contingent, of course, on being able to provide care for his wife which is acceptable to her. Our hearts go out to you, William, and we hope to see you this summer back on the Hill. **Edward C. Rafferty**, Easton, PA, says he is now doing a good deal of volunteering. He and wife Marion had a wonderful trip to Europe in the spring of 1994, visiting France, Czechoslovakia, Finland, and the Baltic States, and then the Orient in October 1994, including Japan, Thailand, Singapore, and Hong Kong. Edward and Marion have six children and eight grandchildren! **Brian C. Nevin**, Ithaca, NY, reports he had the pleasure of sponsoring a cocktail party for the Cornell Plantations at the Sarasota, FL Yacht Club for their field team to meet with local interested Cornellians. The event was a big success. **Allen W. Strack**, Schenectady, NY, says he has been retired now for six years, is beginning to get the hang of it, and loves it! He is a Rotarian,

and beside golf lessons, he now spends most of his time with wife Ellie (a fantastic quilter) at their lake home. ♦ **Ralph C. Williams, Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

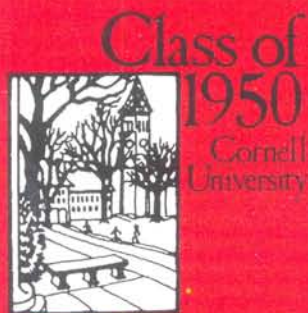
51 The November issue of *Agriculture and Life Sciences News* includes an article concerning **Al Hamilton's** endowment of the Hamilton/Aplin Teaching Excellence Fund, honoring his late wife Jeanne and retiring agricultural resources and managerial economics Prof. **Richard Aplin, PhD '59**, with whom Al had worked over the years on various projects in the milk industry. Originally from Rochester, Al has spent more than 40 years in the dairy industry in 17 states and 39 various facilities. He now lives in Somerset, KY.

Eric Jensen, a lawyer/arbitrator with a Stamford, CT law firm, combined a visit with relatives and attendance at the Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. In addition to the thrill of watching many of the events, he also stayed in a cousin's hut in the mountains and did some cross-country skiing. **Evan Hazard** retired last year after 36 years on the biology faculty at Bemidji State U. in Minnesota, where he was the senior faculty member—in service, not age. He and wife **Elaine (Willis) '52** will likely continue to live in Bemidji, perhaps getting away for part of the winter, and he may do some writing on the interrelation of science and faith. There'll also be time for visiting children and grandchildren.

Henry Rittscher and his wife live in Guatemala City. Hank is retired, and while he finds the political situation disturbingly unstable, he and his wife are busy and happy in a climate he describes as eternal spring. **Myra Weber Wolcott** lists her occupation as "professional volunteer." She and **Roger '50** recently went to language school in Costa Rica to learn Spanish and live with a family. They found it a nice way to get to know a country. **Robert Parsons** retired last year after running a software company for four years. His wife **Bonnie (Haynes) '53** retired at the same time, and they purchased a 37-foot sailboat with plans to spend four or five months sailing on the Great Lakes out of Sandusky, OH. The rest of the time they'll visit family, and he'll monitor their portfolio with his self-composed PC system.

Marian Roberts Woodhead lives in Panama, where she's a missionary teaching missionary children at all levels from kindergarten through high school. After a year-long furlough in Texas, she returned to Panama in May. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; telephone, (716) 244-6522.

52 Received an update from Ridge-wood, NJ, where **Arline Braverman Broida** recently shared a retirement party with husband **Irwin**. In attendance were eight Cornellians: daughter **Lisa Broida Josephson '80**, **Louise Braz Kaminow**, **Alice Sena Scherer**, **Rayma Kale Prince**, **Lucille Fein Saunders '54** and husband **Burt '51**, DVM '55. Arline and Irwin vaca-



Class of
1950
Cornell
University

Be here for
Reunion
June 8-11 and
help Cornell's
greatest class set
the attendance
record for the
45th.

Go '50!

tioned in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest and now are looking forward to a February visit with son **Mark '77** in San Diego before attending an Elderhostel class on dolphins. En route, they will visit **Elaine Rose Ruderman** and **Elaine Ross Lessell** in Phoenix. I wonder how many other members of the Class of '52 spent at least part of the winter in Arizona. We could have quite a party . . .

Lew Ward recently married Pat Baker, and they have adopted the surname Ward-Baker. One of their series of marriage ceremonies took place off the coast of Turkey on a cruise from Marmaris to Fethiye. Home is still Rochester, NY. **Paul W. Davis II** (Chatham, MA) enjoyed cruising from London to the North Cape of Norway last June and July, while **Clifford O. Eddy** (Webster, NY) went to Nova Scotia via the ferry from Bar Harbor, ME, to Yarmouth. He reports that September is after the tourist rush and the whole trip was beautiful, but not crowded. **Paul G. Huntington** (Leesburg, FL) went on an Alaskan cruise. He is chairing a get-together of Lake County Cornellians, and reports he has a grandson who is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

Edward C. Potter (Pittsburgh, PA) has a most unusual full-time hobby: he restores antique and classic aircraft. **Stanley** and **Phyllis Berger Corwin** (Basking Ridge, NJ) ask that their names be added to the list of sailors in the Class of '52. They arrived home last June aboard their 40-foot ketch after spending nine months cruising the Bahamas, with a break for the holiday season with the family and then two weeks in Vail for skiing with **Bernie** and **Jane Schapiro**, before they returned to the sea, sand, and sun. By the time they pulled into New York Harbor, they had logged nearly 3,500 nautical miles. This was their third extended cruise aboard *Aquarius*. Summers, they sail on Long Island Sound or Chesapeake Bay.

Colder waters for **Susan Youker Schlaepfer**, who cruised from Moscow to Volgograd, visiting villages and cities along the Volga with her sisters and brother-in-law. She also traveled from Ithaca to New Orleans for a National Education Assn. representative assembly and visited with **Mary Mason Bradley Virre**.

Vernon Closser (Burnside, KY) writes that poor health is keeping him from being very active. His most recent vacation was a visit to the golden isles of St. Simons and Jekyll in Georgia. **Virginia Benham Augerson** (Winchester, MA) is director of development at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston. Her job involves three tours a year with members, and keeps her busy full time.

Terry and **Dorothea Crozier Warren** are still globe-trotting. Home in Ashtabula, OH, Terry practices law and Dori dabbles in publishing. They were in the Northwest and Portugal last October, Tucson for the winter, and Terry was to sail the Caribbean in February. They report seven grandchildren.

John M. Ash IV has started a new career in White Stone, VA, where he has a shiny new real-estate license. He writes,

Elliot Austein now works for Martin Marietta. Last year it was GE. Five years ago, RCA. Next year it may be Lockheed-Martin. He has never changed jobs! Just the name keeps changing.

—GAYLE RAYMOND
KENNEDY '52
GEORGE KENNEDY '52

"Come on down. The boating (sail, power, fishing) is great, and so are the people." John is helping with the only explorer scout troop involved in sailing in Virginia. In summer he goes to Maine to sail and play tennis and terrible golf.

Robert D. Anderson says home is Pelham Manor, NY, but he has recently traveled to Hilton Head, SC; Alaska; the Philippines; Australia; New Zealand; and Fiji. **Corinne Friedner Austein** says that she is not really retired, just unemployed, and finds it not unpleasant being home with time to fix all those things that were ignored when she and **Elliot** were both working. They went to Santa Fe last fall to hike, meet both kids, sight-see, and watch the Albuquerque Balloon Festival.

In November 1993, **Lillian Schneider Gerstman** (Corinne's freshman- and sophomore-year roommate) came to Cornell-in-Philadelphia, and the two played hookey from the football game to have time to really talk while touring the Philadelphia Art Museum. It was the first time they had seen one another in 30 years. **Elliot** now works for Martin Marietta. Last year it was GE. Five years ago, RCA. Next year it may be Lockheed-Martin. He has never changed jobs! Just the name keeps changing. The Austeins are home in Levittown, PA.

By the time you read this, the furniture will be in place and the coffee pot ready at our new residence in Ithaca. Come see us when you are in town. Meanwhile, call with news: (607) 272-3786. ♦ **Gayle (Raymond)** and **George Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850.

53 Tokyo correspondent **Nagaku Shimizu** reports that "many friends seem to approve my resolution to live to 100." So he'll be more mindful of health, "for you do not want to grow old too soon when you have 30 more years to live." Nabe advocates staying young "not only physically but also mentally. Take interest in new things, for the world is full of them. Read more books, go places, and attend lectures to understand what's going on outside your home. It will give you a new horizon for life," he advises, and asks, "Why don't you join the 100 years young club?"

Nabe's successor as president of the Cornell Club of Japan, Trustee **Ichiro Inumaru**, says he keeps in touch despite the distance, and flew over just for Trustee/Council Weekend. President of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, Ichiro sent furniture created for the hotel by Frank Lloyd Wright in the 1920s to Christie's in New York City to be auctioned, proceeds for Alma Mater.

New things? Well, for **Ruth Speirs Nickse** (Brookline, MA), "Snorkeling is my passion, Tahiti my dream come true." **Natalie Picker Cohan** (Chicago) and husband **George S.** liked their first five-month global circumnavigation so much that they did it again last fall. **Rick Kelly** (Yardley, PA) made an Adult University (CAU) trip to Hawaii.

Donald Geduldig (Bethesda, MD) was eyeing a rim-to-rim Grand Canyon pack trip, mountain-climbing in northern Sweden, and in the wilderness around Santa Fe. Meanwhile he's entering a third career, computer science in biological research (following medical electronics and teaching in medical schools). And, "With a downsizing in federal government, who knows what my fourth career will be?"

Others stick mostly close to home but keep moving, like **Pete Lent** (Ithaca), who is "still sailing in both Star and Lightning classes [on Cayuga and Seneca, but there are] regattas all over." That took him to San Francisco Bay "taking pictures. Nobody thinks a 60-plus sailor can hang out to windward," Lake Tahoe; Ohio; and Alameda, CA, where "I stayed on my brother's 45-foot Pacemaker." Pete was in the Merchant Marine before Cornell. A life on the water makes him think, "Perhaps sailing is like life. [You have to] get the ship through in one piece, and I have done this [with] everything from a six-foot rowboat to a 600-foot C-3 freighter. Some hotshots blow it and break down on the first leg."

Another Ithacan, agricultural resources and managerial economics Prof. **Dave Allee** has been known to sail in Tortola and ski at Telluride, CO, with grandkids. A five-county business expansion project for the Cornell local government program, which he leads, is booming, he says. **Janice Gravel Hoenicke** has been bopping between Illinois and Florida, besides ocean-hopping, with time to remodel a kitchen and create a sun room in Lake Forest.

Jim Dolliver, retired from Gonzaga U., will live at Coeur d'Alene Lake from April

to October while **Polly (Whitaker) '56** commutes to Spokane and her school job. (She was named Spokane Educator of 1993 by the Assn. of Retarded Citizens.) They stay at the lake till snow flies and hibernate in Seattle, à la Connie Chung, Jim observes. And yr. obdt. srvt. was queried by onetime Tompkins County District Attorney **Dick Thaler** (for the defense in a civil case this time) during examination of potential jurors in Federal Court, New York City. Did I know him? Well, yes. Could I be impartial? Of course. Quickly excused. Of course.

See you at the picnic in New York's Central Park Sunday, May 21? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 "Rain, rain, go away" has become the theme song of Marin County, which at this point could aptly be renamed Marine County. If any of you are planning trips to California, and from reading my mail many of you have at least one relative residing in the Golden State, this will be the year of the wildflower. If the rain ever stops and allows the sun to warm the earth, the hills will be a magnificent palette of unruly colors.

The job of class correspondent brings out the statistician in one. The patterns in our lives are marvelous to observe. Change being a constant with travel, grandchildren, relocation, retirement, and California relatives foremost among sub-categories. Shall gradually begin to plot our course, as we intersect in many ways. Many of you have retired to Florida, several are sailors exploring new boats and new territories, some of your hobbies have now become full-time interests, and some have even started all over with new families and small children. The main ingredient that I feel from your letters is energy, great amounts of positive mental and physical energy. The Class of '54 is exciting, dynamic, challenged by the future, with nary a rocking chair in sight, unless someone is designing and building them from lumber they have raised from seed.

The kudos for Reunion continue, as does the e-mail. **Sandy Dreier** Kozinn had such a great time in Ithaca that she just kept going, and arrived in Jerusalem to spend the summer and greet the arrival of her sixth Israeli grandchild. Part of the thrill of being there was the realization that its rich archaeological heritage is quite literally beneath your feet. Sandy mentioned you literally trip over antiquities as you go about your daily life. Also traveling this summer were **Mimi Cohen** Levine and Len, who attended a summer program sponsored by the Northern Ceramic Society at the U. of Keile near Stoke-on-Trent. **Will Wheeler** did play all the famous golf courses of Scotland, saying they are a must for all of you who are enthusiasts.

After studying Spanish at Portland Community College for two years, **Eleanor Reed** Brauner with husband Ed spent February and March 1994 in Guatemala with a non-English speaking family—totally immersed in the culture. Presently Eleanor is using her fluency in Spanish to help Hispanic immigrants sort out the variations between our cultures so that they might be

It's good to see
that some of these
high-tech compa-
nies are injecting
new blood, as long
as the eliminated
old blood isn't
mine!

—DON MACLAY '55

better equipped to enter the labor force. Helping in another field are **Joan Beebe Quick** and **Lloyd**, BME '55, who have been foster parents for 25 years along with raising six children of their own. They are at present adopting 10-year-old foster daughter Simone, who has been with them almost since birth. Son **Brad '84** and wife Leslie are the parents of their one grandchild, Jason. Joan says she has attended Adult University (CAU) for many years for a little R&R; enjoying the courses, the people, and the delicious food she never had time to prepare.

Our physician classmates are marvelous correspondents, and I thank them for their long newsy notes.

From Orlando, FL, **Allen Hale** writes that rather than opening a private practice in this time of health-care reform, he decided to return to a university counseling center and selected the U. of Central Florida in Orlando. Allen is a member of the sailing fraternity, and like many of us, looks forward to the next boat. **Walt Lewis**, another physician classmate, is also shifting gears. He has rejoined the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic after five years in private practice. Walt feels group practice is the way of the future and may serve to balance some of the effects of governmental and insurance company policies. Walt and wife Catty have altered their lives in other ways, too. In April 1994 they adopted Estelle Edwards Lewis, born Easter Sunday. Estelle was six months old when Walt wrote, and he was still euphoric. Along with new family, they have added a new residence and new racing sailboat. I said this class has energy. Retiring does not seem to be on the agenda.

Bob Friedman married Harriet Schisgal last January, and graciously introduced her to the class at Reunion. Bob was elected president of the International Society for Interferon and Cytosine Research at their October meeting in Budapest. Son Tom presented him with his first grandchild last July, and daughter Deborah had the thrill of singing Donna Elvera in *Don Giovanni* with the Virginia Opera Company.

Some quick notes—**Jim and Hazel Bowdren Ritchey '55** have moved their business, Workable System Inc. and their residence to the North Carolina coastal community of Davis. **Donald Belk**, MD of Huntington Beach, CA reports he has retired, is enjoying bachelorhood, and had a good time at Reunion renewing friendships, inspecting the campus changes, and having his first boat ride on Cayuga. **Joan Dinkel** Crews joined the grandparent club via son Rick, but hasn't given up teaching. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

55 Among **Claire DeSaix** Simpson's "gazillion great moments" at Cornell, the night she got pinned and serenaded was a highlight. **Veralee Hardenburg McClain's** fondest memory is of "walking across the Quad in a silent snowstorm, the Libe Tower lit, the bells ringing the 'Evening Song'—haunting!" Vee also remembered the thrill of learning "some of the most beautiful sacred music in Sage Chapel Choir, under [Prof. William W.] Austin, [Prof. Donald J.] Grout, and [Prof. John] Kirkpatrick." Among her "wonderful friends from the choir," one in particular stands out: **Charles, MA '57**, whom she married 39 years ago. **Elinor Rohrlich** Koepfel remembers acting in the revue group Komos Adein in freshman year, and "giving the right answer to [Prof. Vladimir] Nabokov's question about why we read good literature; the answer was, for pleasure!" Ellie serves on the board of the Emelin Theater in Mamaroneck, plays tennis, ice skates, and bikes through Europe. **Roberta Strell** Soloway recalled that when the Concertbau Symphonie came to Bailey Hall and played Dvorak's *New World*, "the hall filled with sound and transported me." Roberta added, "I've never again felt the intimacy and thrill of that concert."

Our question, "What have you done in the past year that you've never done before?" provoked a wide response. **Rae Pullen** Alexakos learned line dancing. **Leny Oniskey** visited his father's birthplace in Loden, Poland. **David Hyman** was elected president of the Volunteer Center of Bergen County. **Seymour Musiker** listed three rather disparate experiences—having bypass surgery, being promoted to clinical associate professor of pediatrics at SUNY, Stony Brook medical school, and becoming a grandfather. Only this last milestone rated an asterisk! **Rob Stotz** took a riverboat trip up the Mississippi with 40 other Cornellians on the *Delta Queen*. Judge **Samuel "Skip" Salus** observed the English courts—including the lord chief justice—in action and, in June 1993, Skip and **K. Kelly Marx** attended **Tom Litwin's** 60th birthday party. **Art Burns** went on a cruise to Catalina and Mexico, "and loved it!" Last year, the division of McDonnell Douglas for which Art worked was acquired by a subsidiary of IBM—"As a result, I became an employee of Big Blue, where I probably will ultimately end my career." **Hilly McCann** Dearden coordinated a program for a group of non-



English speaking Russian students here for the school year. Hilly was "responsible for everything, from housing to health insurance to trips to Disney!" She and **Anne Morrissey** Merick met up for a few days in Naples, FL, to talk over Reunion plans and catch up on each other's news. **Konrad Bald** helped his wife, **Dell (Tauscher) '52**, chaperone a group of Elgin, IL high school students during a three-week exchange study visit to Munich, Germany. **Marilyn "Micki" Levy Black** is "retired and skiing during the week," and finding lots of time to "smell the roses" (at a different season, we assume!). **John Wertis** bought a new home in Elmira, from which he commutes to his teaching job at DeWitt Middle School in Ithaca. **Harvey Knaster** retired from Citicorp, where he administered an expatriate benefit program, and vacationed in Jamaica, West Indies with wife Polly. **Eva Konig Ray** became vice president of an environmental biotechnology company, and is "busy filling orders for microbial products, arranging production, setting up offices and R&D labs."

Thank you, **Don Maclay**, for your great letter from Malibu. Don enclosed a newsletter from the Cornell lightweight football coaches in which **Herbie Fisher** is highlighted. According to Don, Herb "apparently played in the Alumni game against the current undergraduate team, and actually made a tackle! The amusing thing is that this tackle exceeds the total number of tackles that Herbie made during his entire undergraduate career." Don is "one who knows, having sat alongside Herbie during numerous games or gotten pummeled as the 'next opponent team' during practice." Don's son **Nelson '90**, ME EP '94 earned his master's and went to work for Hughes on the same day that the company laid off 4,400 people. "It's good to see that some of these high-tech companies are injecting new blood," Don adds, "as long as the eliminated old blood isn't mine!"

The news I receive from classmates makes me shake my head in wonder and admiration at what a lively and adventurous group we are! For example, **Don Huene** writes that he invents medical equipment, most recently a bi-axial total elbow replacement, and in his free time, he breeds exotic animals such as ostriches, emus, and llamas. Want to spend a fantastic weekend with a couple of hundred such fascinating classmates? Start packing for our 40th Reunion, June 8-11. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 **Sandra Taylor Bailey** writes from 2345 Darrow Dr., Ann Arbor, MI that her son Tom is teaching engineering in Singapore. She had just finished a New Year's visit to him. Dr. **Barbara E. Behr** spent a weekend recently in New York City with her former roommate **Angelica Mercurio Ciampi**, who was escorting a group of Italian students to the US. Barbara may be reached at 3008 Woods Edge Dr., Bloomsburg, PA.

Paula Johnson Camp continues to work in Disaster Health Services for the American Red Cross as a volunteer. In the past five years, she has helped in 17 na-

tional disasters from Puerto Rico to Hawaii and many states in between. Many of our classmates have suggested that at our coming Reunion we should recognize those among us who have given this world something that goes beyond just money. Obviously, Paula is one of those people. Write to her at 10806 Cord Ave., Downey, CA.

From across the world, **Helen Lillian Grant Cicchinelli** tells us that she is a research assistant at the Education Testing Centre, U. of New South Wales in Sydney. She works with Cornell alumni and exchange students. Husband **Alex** is the bursar at the same institution. They have been world travelers, in locations such as the US West Coast as well as Italy. Their address is 98 Fern St., Unit 5, Randwick, NSW 2031, Australia.

Sorry I can't print all the news about **Brinton S. Deighton Jr.**, 60 Lynwood Pl., Moraga, CA. He has retired from Aramco after working at Chevron. From Saudi Arabia, he was able to visit a good part of the world. He and wife **Carolyn (Bailey) '60** have now settled down to just local travel and seeing grandchildren.

Congratulations to **Sandra Bixby Dunn**, 15214 SE 300th St., Kent, WA, who was just elected to the board of the Seattle Opera. Dr. **Elliot Goldstein** is still working for Kansas U. medical college as director of infectious diseases. His and wife Susan's youngest daughter attends medical school at Tel Aviv U. They have five children and three grandchildren and reside at 6412 Jefferson, Kansas City, MO.

It was nice hearing from **Margaret Jones Halberstadt**, who writes: "Retirement is great—in the last 12 months, we've been at a marine biology class in Jamaica, a trip to the Galapagos Islands, and a month in France and Belgium. I'm a docent at the Cincinnati Art Museum and chair their speakers bureau, do volunteer tax preparation, and serve on the board of a local youth home. **Dick '53** is a volunteer teacher." Address: 916 Brayton Ave., Wyoming, OH.

Trudy Hutchins Hickox of 43 Hawthorne Pl., Summit, NJ is a senior buyer with Curtiss Wright Flight Systems. Her oldest daughter and family live in Prague, while the youngest was married last summer. Trudy has four children and five grandchildren. See you next month. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 More election results from last November—**Susan Davidson Braun** was elected to her second term on the San Diego Unified School District Board of Education. Sue and husband Richard, a surgeon, have lived in San Diego for more than 31 years. Their daughter is an attorney in Los Angeles and their sons, who attended Princeton, went on to law school and medical school, and often join their parents for skiing in Park City, UT, where the Brauns have a condo. **Ritalou Rogow Harris** reports that she and Bob have moved two miles up the road from their Washington, DC home of 30 years to Chevy Chase, MD. Ritalou is continuing as executive director of the Assn. of Independent Schools of Greater Washington, a group of 80 elementary and secondary schools. Another

classmate on the move is **Carol Cobb Div-er**. She and **David '54** built a new home to retire to—all on one floor and less lawn—at 84 Woodlands Dr., Falmouth, ME. Dave represents the California Strawberry Commission in the East, and Carol is still the bridal consultant at Jordan Marsh in S. Portland, ME.

As for **Ben and Sandy Lindberg Bole**, they've also been building—on 60 acres of land in Oregon overlooking the Willamette Valley, the Cascades, and Mt. Hood . . . and their chestnut orchard. The chestnuts will be ready to market in about three years. The Boles look forward to the challenge, as well as having time to enjoy the farm and visits from children and grandchildren. Noman and **Jan Nelson Cole's** farm is near Culpepper, VA, and along with raising cattle and growing vegetables, they've perfected the art of making apple butter.

If it's 1995, it must be time for lots of 60th birthday parties for '57ers. Did you do anything special for yours, or are you planning to? Drop a note. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Ara Daglian has surfaced, after a two-year sabbatical, to report that he has retired (sort of) from the wine and spirits business. He is looking forward to a summer of feeding the New Jersey deer (self-service) with his tomatoes, after attending the New Orleans Conference of Club Managers (as executive director of the New York City chapter); followed by a Caribbean cruise. Daughter Lisa is press secretary to the borough president of Manhattan, and son **Ara '85**, manager of the Tumblebrook Country Club in W. Hartford, has a little Ara of his own. They, and we, can sleep easier knowing that Grandpa is the lord high mucki-muck of a remote fire department that is responsible for keeping some of Joisey's most valuable property intact.

Myron and Brooke Green are still enjoying semi-retirement in Boca Raton, where Myron does "sporadic" consulting in labor relations and is president of the Boca Greens Country Club. Their two sons are successfully launched—an attorney in Atlanta and a film editor in Los Angeles. Myron has seen **Paul Cohen**, also semied from teaching high school on Long Island and now a part-time college professor there. He says Paul has aged "about as well as the rest of us," which might be good, but maybe not. He also spoke recently with **Mike Lieber**, still a physics professor at the U. of Arkansas.

John Maclay retired five years ago from AT&T but did consulting work for his former employer, which entailed quite a bit of travel, culminating in a 2-1/2-month tour in Singapore to install a sea plow on a cable ship. Part-time jobs (auto-accident investigator and hardware-store worker) have given way to a full-time position as a management recruiter in the telecommunications industry. His (and Marilyn's) two sons (Bob, 35, and Keith, 33) live nearby in California, and papa spends his free time as maintenance officer for a four-aircraft flying club. Also flying is **Rick Abell**, who has kept his hand in since learning at the Ithaca airport in 1956. He bought an aerobatic plane last year and now does loops,

Red Hot Professor

W. Hardy Eshbaugh '59

Chili pepper specialist W. Hardy Eshbaugh went to graduate school at Indiana University, where a professor suggested he study the South American Aji (*Capsicum baccatum*). Eshbaugh wasn't thrilled by the prospect, but he began work. Not only did he finish a doctorate, but he eventually became a professor of botany and department chair at Miami University in Ohio and an owner of one of the world's largest pepper seed collections (numbering 2,400). He has also earned the nickname—drum roll—Dr. Pepper.

"Because of the plant's importance in the fields of economic botany and ethnobotany," Eshbaugh says, "there was great interest in my work outside academia. That was magnified by America's increasing fascination with peppers as a food source and more recently in medicine and in a chemical spray to incapacitate both humans and bears.

Eshbaugh's work has taken him to remote regions of Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala and Honduras. He has won numerous awards, including a Certificate of Merit from the Botanical Society of America, which reads in part, "Inspiring and caring teacher, dedicated researcher, president of the American Society of Plant Taxonomists, champion of the science of botany."



—Paul Cody, MFA '87

rolls, spins, Immelmans, hammerheads, and Cuban eights.

Dick and Terry Graves went to Sakhalin Island in the Russian Far East last fall, staying in a bed and breakfast. They also camped in the wild: fishing, hiking, and "hunting" mushrooms. They finished the trip with a two-week tour of China and a few days of driving around northern Japan.

Vintner Ara, with flair and pomp,
Guarding some New Jersey swamp;
While Myron Green, his work a riddle,
Is staying active doing little.

And John Maclay's had gobs and gobs
Of semi, full- and part-time jobs;
I knew that ships had sterns and bows,
But never knew that they had plows.

And Rick, who in those pre-War crates
Does hammerheads and Cuban eights,
Enviest the thrill of the chase so scary
Of mushroom hunters Dick and Terry.

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

58 Many thanks to all of you who sent dues (and there are many of you!). We have such a great class, and it's wonderful that so many of you are supporting it.

There may be too many of you to mention everyone, but if you will send a little news about yourselves, I will be sure to include it in a column! Putting more money into our 40th Reunion coffer was a wonderful "Tween" party at Chuck Hunt's Olliver's Restaurant in White Plains in December. Joining hosts Suzie and Chuck Hunt were Dan Arnow, Kay Olsen Kennan, Dick and Lynn Rothenberg Kay '61, Judy Welling and Bud Baker, John and Lois Laemle, Diane (Baillet) '61 and Jack Meakem, MBA '61, Madi Isaacs Noveck, Gladys (Lunge) and Pete Stifel, Marcia (Fogel) and Harry Yeager '55, Gloria Zeche, Jon and Mary Ann Howell, and Betty Anne (Steer) and Charlie Merritt. A good time was had by all!

Donald Summer is still practicing law in Amherst, NY. He has a new address at 15 Spindrift, Williamsville. After eight years

of litigation, his divorce is before the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. To relieve all his stress, he has been doing a lot of traveling—all at separate times—to Africa, France, Germany, Australia, Bora Bora, England, Israel, and Alaska. Rachel Aber Schlesinger is an associate professor at York U. in Toronto. Her husband, Ben, PhD '61, is a retired professor and is writing book number 22! Her leisure time is spent walking and visiting her four children and six grandchildren!

Bob Dunn has just completed his first year with a new law firm. After 25-plus-years with his old law firm; "People were amazed I hadn't moved sooner—lawyers really move around now." Last year he went to Peru and the Galapagos. He says "Peru is much less dangerous than most of New York City, and the sights are astonishing! Our government is paranoid for putting Peru on the dangerous-country list!"

Dick Eales is continuing with heavy-duty birding. Last year he had an outstanding three-week trip to Alaska. Not a conventional vacation, he says, because you are out in the field by 5 a.m. in summer! Fred Ehrlich and wife Ruth (Rubright) '60 and the Heinemans, Duane '57 and Sarah (Stack) '60, enjoyed a 12-day cruise in the Baltic last summer. Two days were spent in St. Petersburg, Russia, where quite by chance and to their astonishment, they heard a street flutist playing the "Alma Mater." They inquired about his choice of music, but he spoke no English and they spoke no Russian. The best explanation they could get from him was that it is "nice music." We all think so!

Robin Bielski writes that when she graduated from law school, she sort of backed into employment discrimination law, mostly representing minorities and women. Now she has broadened her practice to age discrimination and is much happier and busier! "As everyone over 50 knows, job security is a thing of the past!" John Dougherty is still teaching part time at the U. of Texas, San Antonio. He has recently formed a new company named Geotechnical Associates, Inc.

The Manoa Valley in Oahu, HI with its mossy green escarpments, veiled in mists and rainbows and shaded by splendid old trees, has been pressured to replace some of the old estates with cluster homes, destroying many of the majestic trees. Mary Moragne Cooke organized a group which now has more than 2,500 members, with its roots in historic preservation. Mary grew up on the Island of Kauai and has always lived in old houses full of loving memories. She shares a love of old furniture, old books, and Hawaiiana with her husband, Sam '59, and her three daughters grew up surrounded by well-used antiques. In her garden she tends some native plants that have a difficult time competing with all the exotic plants that have been introduced to Hawaii. Mary says "We must take care of the spirits of Manoa, old and young being honored, who in youth lived where doors were always open and love was always there." With these loving memories and hopes to save a treasured neighborhood, we salute you, Mary, for your endeavors! This seems like a good

place to end this column. ♦ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

59 It all started at our last Reunion: a bunch of Alpha Deltas were sitting around a table at Sunday brunch, regretting that because time had passed so quickly, they never really had a chance to talk with one another. "We really should get together for a mini-reunion," someone said. Similar comments were being made at many tables that day. But the Alpha Deltas followed through. This past November, three-quarters of the fraternity's '59ers spent a weekend at the renowned Bee and Thistle Inn in Lyme, CT, where their host was innkeeper **Bob Nelson**. "We had a terrific time, with walks on beaches, sumptuous meals, and comfortable accommodations at the 100-year-old inn," says **Stan Lomax**, managing director at Nomura Securities International in New York City. "I'd like to see other close-knit groups from our class use this as a model to keep the flame burning."

In addition to Bob and Stan, attendees included **Tom Martin**, wife Margaret, and daughter Anna from Heppenheim, Germany, where Tom—a retired US Army lieutenant colonel—is an independent engineering contractor; architect **Bill Dring** and wife Jan from Oak Park, IL; writers Anne and **Dan Hall** from Andover, MA; physician **Rick Dyer** from Middletown, CT; educators **Sally (Eaton)** and **Dave Vrooman** from Canton, NY; and lawyer **Bob Dodge** and his wife, realtor and retailer **Margann (Franz)**, from Stafford, VA.

The event proved so successful that the assembled group was able to convince **Hans Lawaetz** and wife Judy to host the Alpha Deltas' next mini-reunion, to be held on St. Croix in January 1996. For some 30 years, Hans has operated a cattle ranch, Annally Farms, outside Frederiksted. There, thanks at least in part to his education in the Ag college, he played a central role in developing a new breed of cattle called Senepol.

When I spoke with Stan in late January, he was preparing for a truly remarkable event—one he gleefully admitted was "just plain outrageous!" Together with some 120 other runners, he was heading for Antarctica, to participate in the first marathon to be held there. In addition to running 26 miles on a glacier, the group planned to enjoy more typical Antarctic visitor activities, such as communing with penguins and visiting volcanoes. It will be Stan's 25th marathon; he's run in these races all over the world, including Paris, Reykjavik, Berlin, Rome, and even on the Plain of Marathon. (Yes, he promised to provide a post-race interview for this column!)

In recognition of "his meritorious service to the association and the industry," **Stuart Alexander** of Cherry Hill, NJ, was named a Fellow of TAPPI, the world's largest technical association for the paper and related industries. A TAPPI member since 1965 and elected to its board of directors in 1992, Stuart has written numerous technical articles, many of which were published in the *Tappi Journal*.

The biennial *Best Lawyers in America* directory has cited **Lee Powar** of Moreland

Hills, OH, in both the banking and bankruptcy categories. The publication is based on a poll of tens of thousands of lawyers across the country; inclusion on the list is regarded as a considerable honor, because only attorneys who earn the consensus support of their colleagues are chosen. Lee has been with Hahn Loeser & Parks in Cleveland for 31 years; he concentrates his practice in the areas of creditors' rights, commercial finance, and general corporate law. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; (203) 792-8237.

60 You should by now have received Reunion information, along with a class directory. We hope you have made definite plans to be in Ithaca June 8-11 for our 35th! **Jim** and **Betty Abraham Dowd** are pleased to announce the arrival of a second grandchild, Alexis, born to daughter Debbie and her husband Ken Clinebell. Jim is completing a term as president of East Side Interfaith Ministries in Cleveland, an interracial coalition of congregations, while Betty continues to be immersed in church and community activities as tutor, hunger center worker, deacon, secretary, and treasurer. Son Ken works for Exxon in New Orleans, son Matt is a doctoral candidate at Notre Dame.

Betty Cohen Gruber reports that her husband **Marty, DVM '62** has semi-retired from his veterinary practice in Chelmsford, MA, which he shares with son **Ron, DVM '89**. Daughter Wendy is an attorney in Cambridge, MA. Betty has been teaching and working for charity organizations in the Chelmsford area. The Grubers plan to be at Reunion in June.

William Duff, a faculty member at Colorado State U. in Fort Collins, is on leave this year and spending his time in the physics department at the U. of Chicago. Wife Carolyn is writing a book on women's issues in mentoring. Son **William Jr. '92** has joined the architectural firm of Stone, Maraccini, Patterson in Santa Monica, CA; daughter Lauralyn, a violinist, is in Japan teaching and performing; and son Ethan is a student at Syracuse U.

Richard Coburn notes that this is his eighth year of singing Carnegie Hall concerts with the New York City Gay Men's Chorus, which is also recording its fifth CD. His youngest daughter, Annie, was recently married in Wallingford, VT, with siblings Heather, Seth, and **Jay '86** in attendance.

Frank Critelli describes the contrast between his arrival at Cornell in 1956 and that of son **Jamie '98**, who is in the Ag college. Frank says that this time several students helped them move in, and that his son's room has its own private bath, quite a difference from his long-ago quarters in a University Hall. Frank's daughter Alicia is a junior in high school, where she plays varsity basketball, softball, and soccer, and has been in the Softball Junior Olympics. The Critellis live in Slate Hill, NY.

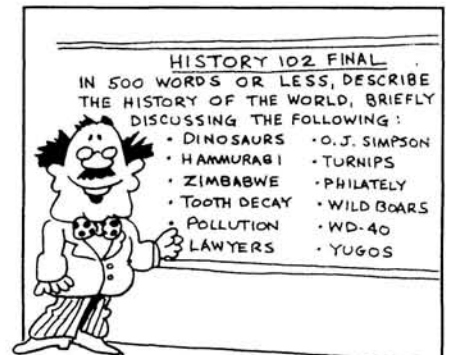
Eva Metzger Brown reports from Amherst, MA that she has begun an inter-generational study of Holocaust families at

the U. of Massachusetts, and presented a workshop at a Child Survivor Conference in Montreal last fall. Eva has three married children and three grandchildren.

Still in Margate, NJ, are **Karen Kurtz Bayer** and spouse **Joel**, where Joel practices general surgery and Karen runs a nursing home. Son Russ lives nearby with his own family, daughter **Janice '88** works for a NASA subcontractor and is involved in three shuttle missions this year, and daughter **Leslie '92** is a graduate student at the U. of Oregon.

Bob Dudnik notes that he has now been in Los Angeles for 25 years. Bob is an attorney specializing in disputes related to all aspects of the entertainment business, with an emphasis on music, film, and television. His accomplishments merited mention in a recent issue of *Los Angeles Magazine*. **Charles Howard** is still working as director of specifications for the Washington, DC office of HOK Architects, but has recently moved out of the metropolitan area to Hamilton, VA, a small town in the Loudoun Valley near the Blue Ridge. He finds the rural setting rejuvenating, and says, "Having to dodge deer at 4:30 a.m. on the way to the commuter train is certainly a contrast to working in DC!"

Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer reports she is busy these days, "restructuring or being restructured as part of health-care reform



Attending our incredible 35th Reunion this June 8-11 is much easier than this History final exam. All you have to do is:

1. Send in your registration form and fee TODAY.
2. Leave for Ithaca on June 8.
3. Relax and enjoy yourself for three days.

Cornell
Class of 1960 **60**

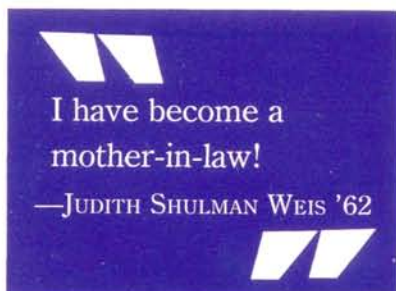
at New England Medical Center/Tufts.” **Judy Rothenthaler** Potter is in Cape Elizabeth, ME, where she practices law and teaches at the U. of Maine law school, and **Tina VanLent** Radler is reportedly now in Chicago. Toddy says that at a recent Cornell event she saw **Carol Lund** Benning, who lives in Marblehead, MA, and **Dale Rogers** Marshall '59, now president of Wheaton College. Send news. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail: jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

61 Have you noticed that we're closer to the front of "Class Notes" than to the back? Well, it's all downhill from here, and to get the ball rolling, here's **Pat Laux** Richards: "Reunion Chairman **Rosanna Romanelli** Frank and I are well into preliminary planning stages for our 35th Reunion, June 6-9, 1996. We welcome word from anyone who would like to contribute time, talent, or other resources. We won't reveal *all* our secrets, but we are planning around a travel theme. At this time, we are looking specifically for people who can help—or know someone who can help—in the area of commercial art and design for materials to carry out our theme. For starters, we need travel souvenirs and film for 'instant' photos. If you can help us, let us know soon. Please contact Rosanna at (914) 238-9379 or Pat at (717) 792-0822."

More memories: **Lauren Saler** Gerstel '86 writes of a project she and her brother started to learn more about their father and our classmate **Stephen B. Saler**, who died in 1973. "We were hoping to add a more recent note thanking classmates for their memories and descriptions of our father, and letting others who have not yet responded know that it is not too late to send their memories, anecdotes, and descriptions to: Dr. Lauren Saler Gerstel, 10 Nosband Ave., Apt. 5M, White Plains, NY 10605."

At this season of financial repentance and reflection, culminating in the annual accounting to the Internal Revenue Service, it seems appropriate to quote from the 1993-94 financial report of Class Treasurer **Marshall E. Frank**: "As you can see, we ran a significant deficit for this year. Most of this can be attributed to the payments to *Cornell Magazine* (\$16,501); one of these was for the last fiscal year subscriptions, which was deferred to this year. The other item of major expense was the Hospitality Suite we had for our classmates and other Cornellians attending CU in Philadelphia (\$1,658). All of those who attended this event had a marvelous time, and our class should be proud of the fact that we were one of the top-attending classes. Our Saturday night dinner at Morton's, with Class of 1962 attendees, was one of the highlights of the weekend, especially when the Sherwoods serenaded Class President **Carol Gittlin** Franklin . . . In spite of last year's deficit, our balance is still nicely positive (\$14,652) and should be sufficient for the seed money that will be needed for our 35th Reunion."

My e-mail was weighted down with **Ed Burmeister's** borrowed collection of math



jokes. Here's one, reported from Ft. Collins, CO: "1 + 1 = 3, for large values of 1." That was calculated to make you laugh, but if you figure you'd rather read your own news, add a note to co-correspondent **Nancy Hislop** McPeck or yours truly. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail AAllan@aol.com.

62 A very enticing glossy brochure has arrived from Club Comanche in St. Croix. It must be from a classmate because of the envelope address, and the note read, "The Inn place for the in people." But no name . . . please DO identify yourself so we can encourage your friends and classmates to visit! Thank you, **John Krakauer**, for your kind note accompanying the details of the under-construction new home in Colorado. The Krakauers will be on acreage at 9,100 feet with panoramic views, including the Keystone ski runs, and are encouraging visitors. Carol and John have two in college, in Boulder, CO and Flagstaff, AZ—great places for parental visits. John works half-time at Healthcare COMPARE and is serving as interim president and CEO of Cardiac Alliance, a home-care company. The Krakauers' present home is at 1 Enclave Ct., Burr Ridge, IL.

Heed this from **Char Jones** Collister: "I'm excited about becoming Reunion chair (it's not too early to begin planning for June 1997)." Char (Mrs. **J. Michael** '59) is looking for more volunteer help. She very much enjoys her consulting business: "It's lots of fun working on different client situations." Anything to Anywhere Inc. is the name of **Linda Zucchelli** Martinelli's business based in Mesa, AZ. It is a packaging and shipping business which has developed into a worldwide freight-forwarding venture. Linda moved to Arizona in 1986, and managed a motel in Prescott before moving on to the Valley of the Sun. She's enjoying the casual lifestyle, the scenery, and being her own boss.

Arnie Malasky has been a consulting actuary with the Wyatt Co. in Westport, CT for eight years. He and wife Ronnie have two collegians, one at Brown, one at Vassar. They enjoy scuba diving and skiing, "although I am temporarily sidelined with a skiing injury." **Eileen R. Marshall** has resumed use of her maiden name. Two offspring were married last summer in Michigan, a good trip from her home in Lockport. "Tried to resume playing tennis after many years off—now sporting a cast and crutches while stress fracture heals."

Grandchildren in the news: Samantha

Yellen (Class of 2011?) arrived last July. **Richard D. '60** and **Lori Krieger Yellen** are the proud grandparents; dad is **Rob '86**. Lori is an architect in Amherst, NY. **Marshall '60** and **Debbie Wells Macomber** are the proud grandparents of four. One daughter has year-old twins and a 3-year-old. A son arrived to **Janet Macomber Hansen '88** and **Curt '87** last October. Little CJ (Class of 2015?) could be the fifth-generation Cornellian in his family. Debbie encountered **Dan** and **Ann Simpson Moeder** on Sanibel Island last fall. They had all grown up in Ithaca and hadn't met since graduation. The Moeders live in San Francisco, the Macomers in Indianapolis, IN.

"I have become a mother-in-law!" notes Dr. **Judith Shulman Weis**. She and **Pete '60** live in Maplewood, NJ.

And now a word from our sponsors. This column, as always, is also brought to you by dues-paying classmates whose dues came in *sans* news. Here are a few of them: **John** and **Lynne Snyder Abel**, **Michael "Mickey" Alpert** (with Alpert Broadcast & Communications in Washington, DC), **Rich Alther**, **Lee Atkinson**, **Carl Austin**, Dr. **Jared Barlow**, **Don Behan**, attorney **Jim Campbell**, **Byron Carlson**, real estate financier **Dick Carter**, **Helen Chuckrow**, patent attorney **Peter Cobrin**, wizard **Alan Cohen**, **Jay Cohen**, CPA **Nancy Couse**, **Frank Deane**, Dr. **Robert** and **Kay Lynn McIntire Dedrick**, attorney **Harold Don**, nutrition expert **Jane Brody Engquist**, attorney **Robert Faber**, **Dick Ferris**, Dr. **Richard Feuer**, **Jim Florsheim**, illustrator **Roberta Weiss Frauwirth**, **R. Greenwood Frey**, **Nancy Lawrence Fuller**, real estate developer **Marc Gerber**, psychoanalyst Dr. **Ann Lewis Goodstein**, Professor **Elsie Sterbin Gottlieb**, **Judith Shapiro Greenblatt**, **Dick Grove**, Class President **Fred Hart**, **Myra Maloney Hart**, **Tom Hoard**, Professor **Bill Jordan**, travel consultant **Sue Levine Kane**, Dr. **Helmut Karbiner**, **Katie Simmons Kaufman**, **Donald Keel**, **Alison Kyle Kerr**, nutritionist **Diane Sekuler Klaiman**, and Dr. **Kent Kreider** . . .

If you need addresses for any of the above, let me know. And do add a line of news! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 With spring around the corner, so are the News and Dues statements for the class. When you respond with your dues payment, also write something on the dues form, especially if you haven't seen your name in a column for the past two years. **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian writes from New York City that she is an educator with the College Board; she also serves as a member of the College of Human Ecology's advisory council and the University Council's administrative board. Her daughter **Leslie '98** is in Human Ecology. Her 10-year-old daughter is busy with the School of America Ballet and performed in *The Nutcracker* in 1993 and *Sleeping Beauty* last spring.

To show the diversity of '63ers employment: **Richard Boers** is commissioner of parks and forestry for the City of Toledo,

OH. **John Ahlfeld** is a consultant with his own business in Lancaster, PA. **Jerry Chamberlin** is a physician with Associates in ENT of Greater Nashua, NH. **Richard Albin** is a plastic surgeon in Denver, but resides in Englewood.

Adult University (CAU) of 1994 programs were attended by several classmates: James and **Mary Falvey** Fuller attended Nature and Civilization in the Ancient World in the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, **Barbara Batten** Engle studied Ecology in Migration Season in Cape May, NJ, **Lila Fox Olson** went to Dublin and London to study plays, Santa Fe and the Opera drew **Barbara Rubin** Burger, **Nancy Tonachel** Gabriel and **Donald Smelser** attended summer courses on campus.

Jane Janedis Schulz Ekstein and **Judy Prenske** Rich '62 are involved with an organization called Save our Seashore, Box 469, Brightwater, NY. Jane is also a merchandising marketing consultant for the Fashion Task Force in NYC. Ft. Lauderdale, FL is the home of a California Cafe restaurant opened by **Bob Freeman** at the Pier 66 Hotel and Marina in 1993. Bob also visited Ed "Web" Allen at that time. **Winthrop Hamilton's** son **Jim '94** was in the Arts college and son **John '97** is in Arts now. Win is director of foundation and external affairs for the American Dietetic Assn. in Chicago. **Ellen Augustin** Cwynar is assistant to the director of Watchung Hills Adult School in Warren, NJ. **Timothy Dondoro, Jr.** is a medical epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control (HIV/AIDS division) in Atlanta.

From Gastonia, NC, **Ed Hoerning** writes that he and wife Carol became grandparents last year. **Naomi Kalos** is working part time for two school districts as an administrator. In one she is director of continuing education and, in the other, director of music. Last year she escaped the New York winter in Acapulco. Last summer she traveled in Eastern Europe. **Susan Ludlum King** went back to Syracuse to work at the Onondaga-Cortland-Madison Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES), focusing on health and safety and negotiating in labor relations. Her sons are both Cornellians: **Roger Boissonnas '88** is a research computer programmer at Peat Marwick in New Jersey and son **Eric '92** is working for two environmental artists in San Diego. **Allan "Gus" Keysor** is vice president, human resources and training, as well as general counsel at Linotype-Hill Co. His wife, Nan, is in the mortgage brokerage business. Son Ted is a freshman at Colby College. Son Dwight is a sophomore in high school and plays lacrosse and soccer. John, 10, is also playing those sports, but is in the fourth grade. That's all for this month. Think spring! ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, PO Box 1675 (Eurocentre), Racine, WI 53401.

64 Spring is here! Time for spring cleaning. So let's air out all manner of classmate news. **Jody Hutchinson's** holiday letter was full of news. (Yes, classmates, I'm one of those who enjoy those letters.) Last summer she moved into a townhouse at 121 Talleyrand

Dr., Wilmington, DE, and continues to wear two employment hats: working half-time in fundraising and public affairs for Planned Parenthood, and coaching and substitute teaching at Wilmington Friends School. Jody reports a "learning experience": serving as campaign manager for a woman who ran (close, but unsuccessfully) for the Delaware State House last November.

The Rev. **Douglas Garland** (23 Church St., Transfer, PA) was feted by both of his congregations last December on the 25th anniversary of his ordination in the United Church of Christ. The Cornell Fund publicly thanked its regional committee chairs—**Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman (Westchester County) and **Stanford Goldman** (Connecticut Valley) among them. Carolyn was also a phonathon leader.

Dr. **Alice Schwartz Chabora-Tobias** reports that daughter **Paige Chabora '93**, a Phi Beta Kappa, is now in Yale law school. Now that both daughters have left the nest, Alice, an orthodontist, and husband **G. "Jerry" Tobias '61**, DVM '62 have more time to go skiing, play tennis, go to movies, and travel. Home is still 28-19 214th St., Bayside, NY.

Career updates: **David Temel** (17550 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights, OH) is chairman and CEO of Knights Lodging Inc., and still enjoys golf. **Phil Green** (50 Sandra Ave., Plattsburgh, NY) is in manufactured housing and re-development as president of Plattsburgh Housing Outlet. **Al Jerome** (5324 Doral Cir., Plano, TX) is president and CEO of Spectravision Inc.

Joyce Yellin Millian (at 8206 Duvall Cir., Manlius, with husband Cliff) reports she's still director of residential living for the Jewish Home's Residential Living Apartments for Senior Citizens in Syracuse. Dr. **Lois Weyman** Dow (3917 Heather Lane, Greenville, DE) reports that her hematology practice in Newark is very active. Lois works with five associates, which she says allows her time for vacations (skiing, beaches) and family activities. Last May, she and **Zoe Walter** Klippert (27 Hetfield Pl., Moraga, CA) had a mini-reunion when Zoe came East for her son's college graduation.

Also on the vacation front: **Thomas Mann** (80 Quail Hollow Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH) reports as "incredible" his trip last year to Malaysia, Indonesia, and Thailand. (Note to Tom and others: my husband Jim and I report the same, after a trip last autumn to Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong.)

William Sanders, chairman of Security Group Capital Inc., is living outside of Santa Fe, NM, and can be reached at Box 400, Lamy, NM. **Kenneth Campia** is still in corporate real estate at the firm Bill founded: LaSalle Partners Ltd., in Chicago. Ken can be reached at PO Box 213, Lake Forest, IL. **Vicki Greene Golden** is an attorney specializing in employment law and civil rights in (where else?) Washington, DC. She and husband **Michael '62** live at 3334 Stuyvesant Pl., NW in DC. **Fran Stillman** (165 E. 86th St., NYC) is head of the math department at The Chapin School in the city.

William and Gudrun Rule MacMillan (5720 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson, MI) are Habitat for Humanity volunteers—a natural for him, as his hobbies include wood-working. Sports interests include soccer,

biking, and sculling. Bill, a utility engineer, participated in an alumni crew race that was part of the Alumni Weekend in Philadelphia a year ago last November.

Psychiatrist-turned-novelist **Steve Pieczenik** reports that his latest best-selling novel, *Maximum Vigilance*, was optioned by Paramount. He was also executive producer of a miniseries for NBC. Steve, wife Roberta, and their two teenage daughters still live at 4731 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, MD. **Carolyn Lettieri** (320 Plainfield St., Westbury) works in education with the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Plainview. **Jeanne Kowalik** Payne (11104 Arch Terr., Austin, TX) is also in education, as a school counselor and as a volunteer for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN). She and husband Michael enjoy playing golf and bridge.

Mitchell and Jessica Waldbaum Bender (509 Warren Ave., University City, MO) have diverse careers: he, professor of physics at Washington U.; she, a speech and language pathologist. Both sons are in college.

And finally, **Eric Frankel** (1794 Happy Valley Rd., Sequim, WA) has joined the ranks of the retired, now having time for recreational reading and computing. Eric previously was director of the software engineering master's program at Seattle U. Please respond early with your News and Dues. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65

Here is information on how to register for our 30th Reunion, June 8-11, 1995, on the Hill. If you do not



have a registration packet, write to **Penny Skitol** Haitkin at 38 Sycamore Dr., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458, or call (212) 986-7202 (weekdays) and (201) 825-7587 (weekends). We will need to know: name, address, phone numbers for both day and evening, and the number of adults and the number of children planning to attend. We'd also like to know if you are available to assist in Reunion in any big or little way—contact, publicize, organize, host, donate, give ideas, anything like that. Volunteers are welcome, but come and enjoy the event in any case. Generally we will be lodged on campus, but for unusual needs or hotel comforts, we have arrangements with the Holiday Inn, at (607) 272-1000 (call very soon!). Arrangements can be made for the care of children. For reduced airfare information, call the Cornell Travel Office, (800) 848-8134. NOW, PLEASE: If you haven't registered and made travel plans as you read this: Set this magazine down, go make your phone calls, make your arrangements, and THEN come back and finish your reading.

Penny and George Arangio send these words about Reunion: "On a glorious fall day, it's impossible not to remember. Remember the view of magnificent fall foliage viewed from the Crescent at Schoellkopf. Remember the bright sunshine reflecting from the falls at Triphammer Bridge. Remember one more cup of coffee as we were mesmerized by the view from Straight Terrace. Remember the breathtaking Ithaca

sunset as we reluctantly went into Uris to study for prelims. There's a slight possibility not all the weather was ideal, but for all of us, those were days to be remembered and cherished. Our 30th Reunion is the perfect time to share memories—and to create new ones.

"This will be a more relaxed, casual Reunion than the 25th. It will be a time to 'reconnect' with old friends. It will be a time to connect with new friends. It will be a time to 'reconnect' with past faculty and to meet those who are currently part of Cornell's continuing excellence. It will be a time to 'reconnect' with the awesome beauty of the campus, to revisit favorite places and to explore new ones. It will be a time to wish farewell to President and Mrs. Rhodes, who have both contributed to so much of what makes Cornell 'a world treasure.'"

George and Penny conclude, "We look forward to seeing each of you June 8-11 at our 30th Reunion." And in the words of President Rhodes, it is time to "Reconnect with the Spirit of Cornell."

If you want to re-assemble your affinity group (houses, teams, clubs, band, and so on), here are the names of some affinity-group leaders who have agreed to encourage and coordinate Reunion attendance and events: **Marjorie Rubin Brody, Paul O. Bower, Don Sullivan, James Donohoe, Bill Waylett, Martha Weiss Young, Dave Tetor, Myron Jacobson, Natalie Teich, Stanley Aronson, Joe Ryan, and Alice Middaugh Wooden-Kelly.** If you want to volunteer as an affinity-group leader, notify Penny SOON. And for general information, of course, feel free to contact any class officer listed on our letters and publications.

Each classmate should bring a memento of college years to Reunion: a photo, a pledge paddle, Collegetown photos, an athletic jersey (regardless of current fit!), the Red Desk Calendar, (especially) a PigBook—we would all enjoy seeing your treasures!

Classmates wishing to be considered to succeed me as a writer of this column should make yourselves known to me at the address below, or see me at Reunion. Also, I know we have at least one classmate whose father, like mine, attended Cornell during World War II as part of the US Navy's V-12 program, so please—could I hear from you? I have World War II officers' class photos.

Sean "Goose" Egusa '90, our Class Clerk at the 1990 Reunion, now lives in Portland and sends best regards to his "adopted" Class of 1965. Our 1990 Class Clerk **Cavarly Berwick '91** lives in New York City. May good fortune keep you until we are all together on the Hill again in June. God bless you all, and thank you for the privilege of serving our class as correspondent for the last 15 years. Special thanks to my predecessors, **Jeff Anker** and **Dr. Howie Rakov**, and to co-writers **Debbie Dash Winn, Joan Hens Johnson, and Florence Douglas Bank.** See you on the Hill in June! ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66 Let's wrap up a few items from last year. **Jane Montag** Joseph left IBM after 27 years, and is now director, quality assurance for Manugistics Inc. Jane's son **Charles Evans** is U. of Pennsylvania, Class of '94. **Richard Turbin** was elected a council member of the American Bar Assn. tort and insurance practice section. He has also served as a member of their long-range planning and international law committees. He is president and senior partner of the Law Offices of Richard Turbin in Honolulu.

Fred Zappert writes that daughter **Laurel '97** is in Arts. **Lee Lindquist** tells us that son Kevin graduated from UCLA, and daughter Kirsten is at the U. of San Francisco law school. Lee and his wife are very athletic, and have recently added kayaking to their activities. They have gone helicopter skiing in British Columbia, windsurfing in Maui, ridden their tandem bike in four 100-mile road races, and run in two marathons.

Margaret Simon Weisbrod was chosen president of the board of directors of the Greenwich, CT YWCA last September. She finds it very gratifying to be part of a group of intelligent and committed women providing much-needed services worldwide. Margaret is an architect, and has recently gone into partnership with architect **Audrey Nightingale Greenwald '54**. Margaret, husband **David '68**, and their children Chiara, Alec, and Greg are all looking forward to Reunion in 1996.

Our congratulations to **Charles Rappaport** and his new wife, Penny Hall. Charlie reports he had been a single parent with two teenage daughters, an interesting situation. He is a full-time emergency physician in Lowell, MA, and Penny is an internist in private practice, specializing in geriatrics. Congratulations also to **Peter Freeman** on the birth of daughter Victoria, and to **Lloyd Dropkin** on becoming a father. How interesting to report on various classmates becoming in-laws, grandparents, and new parents, all in the past few years, yet all in different stages of our lives.

Norman Meyer sends an address for **David W. Ackerman**: 3730 W St., NW, Washington, DC; and the above news from the Dropkins. **Martin Schwartz** is president and CEO of Southwall Technologies in Palo Alto, CA, a high-tech materials company. His wife, **Roberta (Bernstein) '68**, is now with Tandem Computers as senior HR programs manager. Son **Bryan '94** graduated *magna cum laude* from Arts and Sciences and was president of the Student Assembly. Son **Kevin '97** is in Ag in the natural resources program. Martin reports that **Ken Lavine** has been doing consulting in the chemical engineering field since his company was bought out. **Neil Newman '68**, MBA '70 is director of international sales for Stanford Telecom Corp, and he and Martin see each other frequently.

Donald Stewart's son **D.J. '98** is a fourth-generation Cornellian. **Catherine Eugenia Brown Sander** is now in The Hague, at USDAO AMEMB The Hague, PSC 71, Box 1000, APO AE09715.

I find myself lost in, but trying to keep

up with modern technology. I just sit and wonder as my family talks on about GUIs and WYSIWYGs. Put that in your spellchecker! ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail Ladyscienc@aol.com.

67 "Moving to Keencheefoonee Ranch, a 70-acre horse ranch one hour outside of Atlanta," reports **Ralph Blanchard**, 1931 Keencheefoonee Rd., Rutledge, GA. "Goodbye, big city! Hello 21st-century ranching!" Ralph adds that he's the CEO of LDI Reprinting Centers, franchiser of print centers; he took the Adult University (CAU) trip to Colorado last spring; and daughter **Kristen '94** graduated from the Arts college.

As a pediatrician in private practice in Arlington, MA, **Dr. Carole Newman Allen**, 95 Beverly Rd., Arlington, "looks in ears and fights with insurance companies." The 50th birthday of husband **Tom '66**, MEng '67 "was a mini-reunion with **Ellen Smallberg Grant Valade '66**. Son **David '97** is in Arts.

Answering our stock item, "Are you doing something different from what you've done before?" is **Gerald W. Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, TX: "Paying class dues early." He and wife Paula have children: Jennifer, 12, Bradley, 7, and Amber, 7, and work is described as "herding cats—or so it seems."

"Most recent quasi-'Cornell activity'" reported by **Dr. Noël M. Relyea**, 1243 Christobal Privada, Mountain View, CA, "was a visit to campus last spring to run in Ed's Ultra-marathon on the Finger Lakes Trail. It was a wonderful trek through ankle-deep mud. I now know where all the water in those gorges comes from."

Noël adds that last summer, she left her "position as a program manager in R&D at DuPont Co. diagnostics division to join a small diagnostics startup company outside San Francisco: Biometric Imaging. Quite a change of pace going from the mammoth DuPont Co. to a company of under 30 people."

Candy Baldwin Kurz, 138 Montrose Ave., #16, Rosemont, PA, has "a niece who is a freshman at Cornell. This more than any other thing has 're-psyched' me about Cornell. In telling **Caroline Simmonds '98** about Cornell, I realized anew what a fabulous opportunity she has, and I had. A very challenging and broadening four years for her and for me (back in the dinosaur age!)." Candy has been "single-parenting and enjoying it," as well as tutoring high school students in Latin, working in sales in a nearby garden shop part time, being involved in church activities (member of 130-voice choir), and seeing **Sherry Carr** and **Fred Devlin**—who was "traveling through."

Dr. James F. Hyla, 118 Grenfell Rd., DeWitt, NY, [Is this where *The Belles of St. Trinian's* were?] reports: "My wife Sherri (U. of Michigan '77) went to China for 2-1/2 weeks this past summer and adopted our first child, Stephanie Ann Yu Hyla." **Kurt M. Chismark**, 13732 Quaker Hill Cross Rd., Nevada City, CA, is now in retail marketing as sales manager at TDK Systems (data/fax/modems).

"I'm a supervisor at Alaska Airlines, enjoying hiking, camping, and skiing in various places around the world," writes **Barbara Boochever Lindh**, PO Box 33036, Juneau, AK. "Our daughter Hilary, 25, is the most famous member of our family: she's a member of the US ski team and won a silver medal in downhill in the 1992 Olympics and won a World Cup downhill in the Sierra Nevada this year. She is continuing to train and work hard."

Jack M. Schwartz, 3005 Shore Rd., Bellmore, NY, writes, "Recently changed jobs. I'm now the vice president of management information systems, computer operations, and communications at the NPD Group on Long Island, the seventh-largest US market research company." Lt. **Howard Z. Streicher**, MD, 4630 Hunt Ave., Chevy Chase, MD, is in medical research. He and wife Veneeta have children Samantha, 12, and Nicholas, 7. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; telephone (202) 667-6481.

68

Hope you've had a very pleasant winter. **Ed Marchant** lives in Brookline, MA. Ed and wife Catherine have sons **Elliot '98** and **Cameron**. Ed is involved in consulting and teaching in the real estate field, where he is very highly regarded in Boston. **Ken Gumaer** attended an Adult University (CAU) program on Vietnam along with his father **Ken Sr. '43**. **Bob Remer** lives in Chicago. **David McNulty** lives in Strykersville, NY. Dr. **Alan Waxman** lives in Gallup, NM, where he is a senior clinician for obstetrics and gynecology for the Indian Health Service. Alan advises on program standards and quality of health care for the Indian Health Service and Tribal Health Care facilities through the US. He's also active joining his wife Joan and their own children in soccer. **Anna Strow** Rosow lives in Wayland, MA. My old friend **Joe Gellert** lives in Chappaqua, NY, but I haven't heard from him in some time. Joe, I urge you to send some news on your present business and family activities.

Gene Hirsh is a gastroenterologist in Atlanta. **John Omuemu** practices medicine in Nigeria. **Karl Ng** and wife Cheung live in Hong Kong, where Karl is involved in the garment manufacturing business. **Jeani Walton** Haven lives in Potomac with husband **Miles '67**. Jeani is a teacher at the Hoover Middle School in Potomac. **Alvaro Maldonado** lives in Caracas, Venezuela, where he is in the insurance business. **Richard Latham** lives in Cortland, NY. **Paul Koenig** is a pediatrician practicing in the Bronx, NY. Paul lives in Tenafly, NJ. **Bob Kaplow** lives in Farmington Hills, MI. **Ruth Mandel** Pincus lives in Haverford, PA, where she is a teacher.

Kay Hoffman Zell lives in Israel with her husband and two daughters. She moved there around two years ago, and is busy learning Hebrew and enjoying life in an orthodox Jewish community. Kay reports, "I've never felt more alive or challenged, although I would eagerly forego the uncertainty of the political and security situation. A dramatic life change does wonders for one's psyche, though is not recommended

Kay Hoffman Zell lives in Israel and says she's never felt more alive or challenged, 'although I would eagerly forego the uncertainty of the political and security situation.'

—GORDON H. SILVER '68

for those seeking only peace and quiet." Kay reports having heard from classmates **Mary Lovelock**, **Janet Smith** Anderson, **Jean Hedlund** Sullivan, and **Bertie Harsha** See. They all compared notes on husbands, children, and hair color. **Phil Sickinger** says that after 25 years with Procter & Gamble, he has left to establish a non-profit organization to help bring technology into the educational process. His objective is to use computing and communications technologies as catalysts for reinventing and improving how education is organized and delivered. Sounds like a very noble objective.

Craig Shumate lives in Mendham, NJ and has a daughter, **Rachel**, in the Class of '98. **Betty Semel** lives in Croton-on-Hudson, NY and is an attorney with Goodkind, Labaton, Rudoff, etc. in New York City. **Joyce Davis** Sand is an advertising and marketing consultant in Marina Del Rey, CA. While in NYC to see family, she had lunch with **Joel Kurtzberg**, who is with AT&T.

Other classmates and their places of residence include **Herman Penner**, Arlington, VA, **Carol Selman-Schneider**, W. Orange, NJ, **Brian Goldsmith**, Trenton, NJ, **Ken G. Miller**, Newport Beach, CA, **Sara Straw** Winship, Norcross, Georgia, **George Loranger**, Warren, PA, and **Neil Newman**, Saratoga, CA.

Dr. **Frederick Ochsner** lives in Coleman Falls, VA. **Corinne Ertel** is a pediatrician at Weston Pediatric Physicians in Weston, MA, just a few blocks from where I live. **Naomi Weinstein** Berman is a teacher in W. Babylon, NY. Daughter **Carol Berman '94** graduated from the Ag college. At Commencement, Naomi saw **Barb Fuchs Turrell '69** and her family celebrating the graduation of son **David Turrell '94**.

Ellen Schaum Korn and husband **Henry** live in Larchmont, NY. Ellen is a human resources manager, and Henry is an attor-

ney with Kinsington, Ressler in NYC. **Frank Krasuski** is a veterinarian at Mohawk Valley Veterinary Services in Herkimer, NY. **Jerry Kreider** lives in Narberth, PA.

Nancy Libson is with the House of Representatives subcommittee on housing in Washington, DC. **John Loeb** lives in Redwood City, CA. **Nick Long** is a lawyer and educator and lives in Little Compton, RI.

Hope your winter includes some skiing or other fun activities. Send us a report for a future class column. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you.

♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

69

I am still playing catch-up with letters and dues forms almost a year old, but was thrilled to receive news from classmates who have not sent any in years. It continues to amaze me, the variety of occupations and interests we represent. **Morris Sandler** writes from Greenwich, CT, that he logs over 250,000 miles a year directing the growth of a telecommunications company that focuses on Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. He writes, "I have seen the collapse of communism and the human landscape of Eastern Europe experience a complete metamorphosis—with freedom and capitalism here to stay." **David Oliver** is lead instructor for Farmedic, based in Alfred, NY, training instructors in agricultural emergencies and accidents from 45 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Charles Keene lives in Bellevue, NE, where he is a civilian research analyst and historian with the US Air Force US Strategic Command in communications. His wife, **Anne (Weber) '70**, BS Nurs '71, teaches part time at the U. of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing. They have daughters Alice, 11, and Clair, 8. **Richard Bush** owns an insurance agency in Marion, NY, where he lives with wife Linda and two children. **Victor Deutch** is an attorney in N. Brunswick, NJ. He and wife Renee have three sons ranging from age 20 to 14.

A number of our classmates participated in Adult University (CAU) last summer. For those of you who have never attended one of these programs, they are really terrific, both for adults and the kids who are lucky enough to get to come along! **John Garnett**, **Barbara Lamb Hennig** Ireland, **Joel Lipman**, MBA '69, **William MacBain**, **John C. Reilly**, and **David Wiedemer** attended various sessions of the Summer in Ithaca program. **Barbara Cox Koehler** and husband **Robert**, MD '68 went on an ecological study trip to Cape May, NJ with four university professors. **Patricia Beck Reines** and **Scott '68**, spent a week in Jackson, WY visiting the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. **Samuel** and **Ann Goldsholl Varsano** sailed the Aegean with President Frank Rhodes on the *Stella Maris* to study the ancient world.

Mathematic Policy Research Inc. has appointed **Marsha Gold** as a senior fellow in the health area. MPR is one of the nation's leading independent research firms, which conducts public policy research and surveys for government and private clients.

The Right Writer

Ed Zuckerman '70

Ed Zuckerman graduated from Cornell with a degree in English. Zuckerman (pictured with daughter Molly Jane) began the precarious life of a free-lance writer, first in Boston, then in New York City. He wrote about the physics of time travel, zombies in Haiti, killer bees, the secret history of the Hardy Boys and the history of television cop shows. His work has appeared in *Esquire*, *Rolling Stone*, *The New Yorker*, *People* and *The New York Times Magazine*, among other magazines. And he published two books, *The Day After World War III* and *Small Fortunes*. The latter, Zuckerman says, "was well and widely reviewed, but it was published the week we went to war with Iraq, and it ended up selling about 14 copies."

Then Zuckerman began writing for television—a few episodes of "Miami Vice," an episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," and he moved to the West Coast. In 1993 he became executive story editor for the hit NBC drama series "Law and Order,"



and in 1994 became co-producer for the show. "Story editors, executive story editors and co-producers all do exactly the same thing," Zuckerman says. "They write and rewrite scripts. Last season on "Law and Order" I wrote one script entirely on my own. It concerned a murder among particle physicists, motivated by rival theories of proton decay and how the universe will end. I spend most of my time rewriting scripts commissioned by freelancers. This season I will be doing more of my own stories."

And, after a career of scrambles for work and sporadic paychecks, Zuckerman says he was shocked to find out how much he would be paid when he was hired by "Law and Order." "It was more than I ever dreamed of making." But like an athlete, a television writer's career is usually short. "When all this is over," Zuckerman says, "I may well end up back East somewhere, working once again as a free-lance writer."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Marsha is an expert in health services organization, finance, and managed care policy. **Cathy Weisman** Topal gave a series of workshops for teachers in Wiesbaden, Germany based on her work with children and two books—*Children, Clay and Sculpture* and *Children and Painting*. She teaches at the Smith College Campus School in Northampton, MA, where she lives with husband Sam.

Unfortunately, I do not always receive good news. I have been notified that **Peter Dickinson** died on June 3, '94. Peter lived in Reno, NV. I must also report the tragic death of **Steve and Ingrid Dieterle Tyler's** son **Charles '98**, Arts and Sciences, while skiing in Utah in January. The Tyler's oldest child, **Bridget '95**, is in the Hotel school. They also have a daughter in high school in Rumson, NJ. Our deepest heartfelt condolences to the entire family. As a part of our 25th Reunion Campaign last year, the Tylers

established the Steve A. and Ingrid Dieterle Tyler Scholarship Fund, which is now in memory of Charles F. Tyler. Anyone who would care to contribute may do so by sending gifts made out to Cornell University, c/o Ms. **Katy Noonan '81**, Office of Student Aid Development and Stewardship, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. ♦ **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., #304, Boca Raton, FL 33432; telephone (407) 393-5322.

70

Here are two brief histories of the last 24-plus years of two of our classmates, **Fenton Sands** and **Paul Kampas**. After Cornell, Fenton received his master's in agricultural economics from Michigan State U. From 1972, he lived in Washington, DC and worked for



the Economic Research Service (part of the US Dept. of Agriculture). By 1976, he was married and overseas as a Foreign Service officer for the Agency for International Development (AID). He went to Kinsahasa, Zaire after taking 20 weeks of intensive French. While in Zaire, sons Bemani, now 17, and Jahmal, now 15, were born. After being exposed to the real world of African development, he went back to Michigan State for a doctorate in agricultural economics. They were broke for four years, but he got his PhD and some close lasting friendships.

In 1984, it was off to the "Pearl of Africa," Uganda, with AID. The people, weather, and countryside are beautiful, he writes, but the guerrilla war made things difficult, and all foreigners were evacuated in September 1985. Fenton returned eight months later, and they stayed for a few more years. Next stop, another wonderful place, Morocco (1988-1992). In 1991, they went through

another evacuation, because of the Persian Gulf War. They have been in Egypt since 1992, where Fenton had attended boarding school in Alexandria from 1960-64. He is working with the largest American foreign assistance program in the world. His work revolves around designing projects, policy dialogue, and assessing the impact of our development assistance to the agricultural sector. Fenton invites travelers to stop by whenever they are in Egypt! (home: US AID/Cairo; Unit 64902; APO, AE 09839-4902; work; Agency for International Development, 320 21st St., NW, Washington, DC 20523).

After working at IBM, Raytheon, and Digital for 20-plus years, Paul Kampas decided to take the lessons, and lumps, of big business and start his own education and consulting firm, Kampas Associates. Strategic visioning and planning is his main focus. He works with clients to invent new and reinvent old businesses for success in the fast-paced world of the information revolution. In the spring of 1995, he will be spending a couple of days each week at Cornell teaching "Thriving on the Information Revolution: Vision, Implications, Strategy" at the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Paul is excited to be sharing some of his knowledge from years in the information technology industry with the next generation of managers and executives. He can be reached at 22 Ethan Allan Dr., Acton, MA.

See you at REUNION 25! June 8-11, '95. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Here are two great items from **Sally Clark Shumaker** in Tucson, AZ. In mid-1994, Sally purchased an antique car, and in researching the car's history found that this 1956 Mercedes 300 C was originally imported from Germany to Ithaca in 1970 by Professor O. M. Ungers, 627 Highland Rd., Ithaca, NY. [A German architect, he came to Cornell in 1968 to chair the architecture department in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning—Ed.] Sally writes: "Little could I imagine that a Mercedes sitting on the streets of Ithaca while I was a student 25 years ago would end up in my garage in Tucson, AZ in 1994."

Sally and her husband drove the car to a Cornell Club annual picnic in May 1994 in Tucson. She continues: "As founder of the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona in 1991, I have enjoyed networking with more than 350 alumni who live in the 50,000-square-mile area which defines our club boundaries. During the past two years, our club has won an award in the membership incentive contest sponsored by the Alumni Federation . . . for being the one club in the US with the highest percentage of its alumni paying dues (over 50 percent). Our goal is to win this award every year for as long as the contest exists."

"In January 1994, my husband and I joined my sister, my nephew (**Brian Thompson '95**) and my dad (**Charles Clark '37**) on a trip to the Yucatan. There we happened to meet the director of a local organization called "Centro Ecologico Akumal," whose mission is to protect the envi-

ronment and natural resources of a town called Akumal, located an hour's drive south of Cancun, in Mexico. Back home from the trip, I immediately contacted the director of Cornell's Center for the Environment, to convince him that Akumal, Mexico would be a wonderful laboratory for Cornell research. The center's director (Jim Lassoie, professor of forest science) and his wife followed up by visiting Akumal for a week in March 1994. Then, in May 1994 the director of Centro Ecologico Akumal reciprocated with a visit to Cornell, and the two centers are now teamed up to perform various scientific studies related to conservation and sustainable development in Akumal." [An article detailing all of this appeared in "Alumni Activities," page 75 of the December 1994 issue.—Ed.]

Sharon Kahkonen earned her PhD in science education from New York U. in 1992 and has young sons, ages 3 and 2. She, husband Jim Connor, and the boys recently spent five months in Honduras, where they worked on a science education writing project. **Marianne Saphra** lives in Ithaca with husband **Steve Clancy '74, JD '78**, and two daughters. She recently joined Steve on a vacation to France which was sponsored by the Smithsonian Inst. Steve is an associate professor of art history at Ithaca College and has been a tour leader in his area of expertise (Renaissance art) for the past two years.

Dorothy "Dot" Preisner Valachovic has been president of the Greater Capital District Cornell Club for several years. She is a teacher in Schenectady. A press release from the Queen's Health Systems in Honolulu, HI reports that **Virginia Morriss Pressler, MD** [Mrs. Andrew Fisher] was named vice president and assistant to the president of The Queen's Health Systems, effective immediately. In this newly created position, Pressler will direct the continuous effort to improve the quality, cost-effectiveness and service levels of medical care provided by The Queen's Health Systems. The former medical director for breast health problems at The Queen's Medical Center, Dr. Pressler has been chairing a quality service and cost task force within Queen's strategic planning effort since last August. In addition, Dr. Pressler is an assistant professor of surgery and assistant clinical professor at the John A. Burns School of Medicine and an assistant clinical research professor at the Cancer Research Center of Hawaii.

In a press release from the Wilderness Society in Washington, DC, we learned that **Nancy A. Miller** has been appointed as the new director of major gifts. As the director of outreach and development, she built the organization's major-gifts campaign from the ground up. She has also worked in financial operations for Xerox Corp., Citicorp, and Computer Consoles Inc. **Irene Smalls** has signed her 11th book contract for a multicultural children's book with Little Brown and Co. In 1995, Irene has under contract four children's books—coming out from three different publishers. ♦ **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; (404) 255-2234.

72 With a Sears Diehard keeping their biological clock aflutter 14 months after they finally tied the knot, **Elizabeth Bass** and **Joseph Masci** became the parents of a baby boy, Jonathan, last July. Mom, Dad, and Jonathan are happily pulling all-nighters at their new home in Manhasset, NY. And at Ithaca's only morning newspaper, the director of future editorial recruitment saw a star twinkle and breathed a sigh of relief.

Gary Truhlar is director of human resource information systems for the U. of Pennsylvania, and is a frequent speaker in the field of human resource management for higher education. He recently received a teaching excellence award from the College and University Personnel Assn. **Edna Lieb McBreen, PhD '82** is assistant provost for international programs at West Virginia U. in Morgantown. She previously worked at Texas A&M, the US Agency for International Development, and the central administration of the State U. of New York. Edna and husband **David, PhD '82** completed doctorates together at Cornell. **Madelyn Rhenisch** is self-employed as an organizational development consultant in Brighton, MA.

John Sim is a business manager for Quantum Chemical Corp. in Cincinnati, having previously spent 14 years in Chicago as a national accounts manager for Quantum prior to a 1990 promotion. John and wife **Karen (Schiffer) '74** have children Caroline, 7, and Alex, 6. **Robert Maroney** lives in New Canaan, CT, but is president and chief executive officer of Moore Industries International Inc., based in Sepulveda, CA. **Arlene Reading** Oakland lives in Farmington Hills, MI and is a systems manager for Chrysler Corp. **Robert Finigan** is an instructor/developer for IBM Corp. in Arlington, VA. **Roger Dube** lives in Boca Raton, FL and is an executive with IBM.

David Bollinger is an electrical engineer for Martin Marietta Corp. in Pittsfield, MA. **Robert Miller** is an engineer at Stone & Webster Engineering in Albuquerque, NM. **Armando Olivera** is an engineer at Florida Power & Light Co. in Miami. **Eugene Ungar** also works for Florida Power & Light, as a principal forecasting analyst. **Larry Eng** is an electrical engineer at Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Syracuse. **Elaine Hui Koo** is a meteorologist with the Royal Observatory in Hong Kong. **Ronald Nusenoff** is an engineer living in Fremont, CA.

Linda Steinbook Grossman is a social worker in Shaker Heights, OH. **Ronald Gale** is vice president for research at Kopin Corp. in Taunton, MA. **Robert Clark** is a vice president for sales at Alden Shoe Co. in Middleborough, MA. **Marilyn Loeb** Weixel is vice president for human resources at AGIA in Carpinteria, CA. **Richard Acerra** is the president of Lighthouse Computers in Glen Head, NY. **Frank Sparrer** is president of Triad Protective Services in Union, NJ. **Carlos Ventura** is a hotel manager at Hotel Europa in San Jose, Costa Rica. **Cynthia Young** is a journalist in Birmingham, AL.

Robert Fersh is executive director of the Food Research and Action Center in Washington, DC. **Claudia Freeman** Valins lives in Zephyrhills, FL and works as a preschool administrator. **John Simson** is a per-

sonnel manager for Studio One Artists in Tacoma Park, MD. **Samuel Salkin** is a merchant at Peet's Coffee & Tea in Emeryville, CA.

Laurel Brandt has left criminal prosecution to open a private law practice in E. Longmeadow, MA, where she will concentrate on civil and criminal litigation. **Joan Brooks Alexander** is self-employed as an attorney in Williamsville, NY. **Anne Miller** is an attorney with Shapiro & Kreisman in Rochester, NY. **Robert Mauro** is an attorney with Meyer, Unkovic & Scott in Pittsburgh. **Robert Plattner** is an attorney with Hodgson Russ Andrews Woods & Goodyear in Albany, NY. **Michael Puleo** is an attorney with Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens in New York City.

Dr. **Eric Sherman** is a psychoanalyst in NYC. Dr. **Carol Hnetila** is a psychiatrist at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. Dr. **William Medina** is a medical oncologist in Lexington, KY. Dr. **Janice Kulik Schmidt** is a physician in Pueblo, CO. Dr. **Marilee Allen** is an oncologist and associate professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore. Dr. **Alan Breen** is a psychologist in Seattle. **Susan Farber Straus** is a clinical psychologist at the Villa Marie Treatment Center, Timonium, MD. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; telephone (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

73 Thanks to those of you who have submitted news with your dues. We now have something more substantive than names and cities to report! **Randall Barbarash** writes from Staten Island that he just received his private pilot's license and owns a Cessna 172. He's looking for places to visit, so any friends who'd like a visit should let him know. **Mary (Giek) and Jeffrey Barth** write from Lincoln, MA. They have a son, Adam, 13. Mary is now an associate professor of business administration at Harvard Business School, where she teaches accounting. She earned her PhD from Stanford in 1989, and was formerly audit partner at Arthur Andersen & Co. **Elaine Snitzer Better** sends news from Cincinnati, OH. She remarried in October 1994, to Stan, an architect. Her children are Becky, 16, Debbie, 14, and Lizzy Chirlin, 9. Elaine is a practicing child and adult psychiatrist. She went to **Janice Litwin's** wedding last September. Janice married Alan Wichlei in Boston. Also present at the wedding were former roommates **Ivy Masserman, Marcia Lewis, and Helen Kanovsky**. Elaine reports that everyone had a great time.

Leah Bissonette writes from La Habra Heights, CA of her work with Southern California Edison. She has worked there for 20 years, and is presently manager of power

marketing and development. She describes de-regulation as both a "pain" and a "real thrill." It has created opportunities to branch into exciting areas, including work in Mexico. She sees both **Bob Shedden '70, MEE '71** and **Susan Kappelman, MS HE '82**, as they work nearby at Edison. Leah also sends glowing praises back to **Dean Francille Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62**. They met when the dean was in Los Angeles last summer and Leah found her a scholar who cares about community and business issues. **Robin Brinn** sends news from Closter, NJ, where she is married to Michael Prigoff. They have children Jonathan, 8, and Laruar, 6. Robin is a psychiatric social worker in private practice. She also works as a senior supervisor at the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services in New York City. **Bill Britz** has news of himself and his children to give us from Gaithersburg, MD. He and wife Maureen have Jessica, now a freshman at the U. of Florida; Jennifer, a senior in high school this year, who placed third in national high-jump competition last year; Amy, entering high school; and Michael and Christopher, to round out the family. Bill is a program manager at Raytheon Service Co., where he directs a large contract with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Janice Bair Byrne moved from Salt Lake City to Houston last July. She and husband Jerry have a son, Matthew, 6. Janice is now on the faculty at Baylor College of Medicine in maternal-fetal medicine and genetics. Since Jerry is a Texas A & M grad, we can imagine they are happy to be back in Texas. **Peter Cardamone** writes from Rochester, NY with a request for other Rochester-area alumni. Peter helps local students learn more about Cornell by pairing them for interviews with alumni. Anyone in the Webster and west-side area of Rochester who would be willing to spend an hour or so with a prospective student should write or call him at the West Irondequoit Schools. I've been an interviewer, and it is a lot of fun to meet with students and help them gain a sense of what life at Cornell is like.

Bill Chamberlain finds himself balancing environmental law and professional singing in Chicago, IL. He practices law with the City of Chicago's law department and sings in productions of *Amahl and The Night Visitors* and *Most Happy Fella*. **Christine Frost Contillo** is a public health nurse in Closter, NJ. She tells us that when she moved to Haworth, a small town in New Jersey, three years ago she ran into **Randy Epner** at the first town event she attended. She reports that he looked exactly the same as he had when we went to school. **Jeff Corwin** writes from Charlottesville, VA, with news from New England and the West Coast. Jeff had a great summer working at the Marine Biological Lab in Woods Hole, MA and teaching at Cornell's Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island, ME. He enjoyed Woods Hole so much he bought a house there for summers and vacations. It's an old house, in the heart of Woods Hole, and it looks to become a new project for him. In Virginia he enjoys running, bicycling, and canoeing. He almost took a job offer on the West Coast, but decided to stay a professor, which he enjoys too much to change.



Be a part of your class.

Your class dues support:

- class activities — including class columns, Reunion events, merchandise offers, Homecoming events, newsletters
- regional events, receptions, cruises, annual Zinck's Nights
- networking — to make personal and professional connections, worldwide
- a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*

Cornell Magazine gives you:

- faculty research, achievements, honors
- coverage of sporting events, players, coaches
- letters to the editor, the latest Cornellian authors
- crisp, informative articles—and Class Notes!
- Host and Professional ad sections

Join your class today! Send your check for \$45: single; \$50: (Class of 1972 couple); or \$20: dues only, payable to Cornell Class of 1972, to Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues to your Visa, Discover or MasterCard account.

Jeff stayed with **Jim Skydell '74** when he was out West, and writes that Jim's surgery practice was hit hard by the Los Angeles quake, with the hospital he practices at in Santa Monica having been closed for months. That gave Jim the opportunity to work in a different hospital and to catch BIG fish.

Please send your news. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail grummonp@ibm.cl.msu.edu.

74 Many classmates were in Ithaca last October for the annual meeting of the University Council. **Mary Berens** hosted a party at her home to celebrate the class's record-breaking Reunion attendance and our fundraising records. In attendance were **Marie Van Deusen**, **Paul Burmeister**, **Brian Beglin**, **Mary Whalen Bossart** and husband **Rob**, **MBA '73**, **Evan Stewart** and wife **Trisha**, **Andy Chang**, **Steve Heller**, **PhD '77** [who is married to classmate **Joan (Schmidt)**], **Kristen Rupert**, and **Peter Joseph** and wife **Elizabeth Scheuer**. Also seen on campus were **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**, **Ken Nagin**, **Todd Slotkin**, **Mark** and **Wendy Zurn Allen**, **Chauncy Jones**, and **Bill Murray** and wife **Mary (Darneider) '86**. Two classmates who work for the US Department of State spoke to about 150 alumni on "The Clinton Foreign Policy in Historical Perspective." **William Brownfield**, director for policy, planning and coordination of the Bureau of International Narcotics Matters, has specialized in Latin American affairs since joining the State Department in 1979. **Daniel Fried**, director of Central and Eastern European affairs for the National Security Council, has been responsible for developing US policy toward Poland and several of the Eastern Bloc countries of the former Soviet Union.

Joan Saltsman Oelschlager writes from Barcelona, Spain that she and **Bob** are learning Spanish, and the native folk are very kind when they don't quite say what they mean. She reports that Bob is excited about his job with GE, even with lots of traveling. Their new mailing address is c/o GETSCO Distribution, PO Box 6027, Schenectady, NY 12301-6027. (Only 32 cents postage required!)

Turning to the "20 Years Later" bio sheets you filled out at Reunion: **Paul Goodale** is an attorney practicing civil litigation for a law firm in Providence, RI. He and wife **Lynne** have children **Kyle**, 7, and **Christopher**, 4. How many classmates out there have five girls? **Kimberly Christy Gordon** wins this award. Her girls range in age from 6 to 16. (And how many phones are in your house, Kimberly?) In her spare time, **Kimberly**, who lives in Niskayuna with husband **Harold "Chip" Gordon, JD '75**, teaches special-ed and does grief counseling for children. A parenting award should also go to **Gay Foertsch Magrath** of Toronto, Ont., Canada for having son **Lance**, now 1, when her other children, **Kimberly** and **Heath**, were ages 17 and 14! **Gay** is a hospital nutritionist, and she and husband **Ron** are both ski instructors.

John Grimshaw filled us in on his past 20 years: "I joined Andersen Consulting

and saw the world (Tokyo, Saudi Arabia, New Orleans). I met my wife **Brenda** in New Orleans and came back to cold Chicago. I love being a dad (to **Lauren**, 10, and **Steward**, 6) and running a small business" (a network consulting and software firm). **Walt Guenther** reported that he is vice president of finance for Kraft General Foods and lives in Glenview, IL with wife **Lynda (Roth) '76** and sons **Mark**, 13, and **Devon**, 9. **Gretchen Haas** and husband **John Sweeney** live in Pittsburgh, where she is an associate professor of psychiatry at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school, specializing in research on schizophrenia.

Ellen Hobbie is active in the Enfield (NY) Historical Society. **Ellen** is mom to **Americia**, 4, and **William**, 2. A graduate of Columbia law school as well as French cooking school, **Eunice Jackson** is currently living in New York City, where she is an attorney specializing in real estate development. **Rosemary Gerof Kalikow** is also living in NYC, where she is producer of *Live with Regis and Kathie Lee* on WABC-TV. New York is also home for **Paul Korczak**, who works for the NYC Transit Office of Management and Budget.

On his "20 Years Later" sheet, **John Megna** wrote, "I went to Los Angeles after graduation to go to grad school, and I have been there since. I had lots of acting/directing jobs, and ran my own theater company until 1987. Now I teach English at James Monroe High School. Teaching today's adolescents is always challenging and frequently highly rewarding." **Olga Mohan** also came to Reunion from California, where she lives in Manhattan Beach with husband **Fred Simmons** and children **Carolyn**, 5, **Michael**, 4, and **Jim**, 1. **Olga** is a pediatric anesthesia specialist at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Jim Frank Kaminski works for Stone and Webster Engineering in Albuquerque, NM, on contract to the US Department of Energy, managing computer resources. He and wife **Bunny** have children **Carl**, 17, and **Alice**, 12. **Bill Kay** returned to his home town of Scarsdale, NY, where he manages a convertible arbitrage securities fund in the international securities market. **Bill** and wife **Carolyn** collect antique furniture and barometers when they're not attending school events for **Jessica**, 11, and **Becky**, 8. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

75 Random notes on our busy classmates: Former Class President **George Murphy** writes that he and wife **Aileen**, along with **George Proulx**, attended the West Coast Cornell Campaign dinner in San Francisco last November and that he is looking forward to Reunion. **George Murphy** is a management consultant with Taranol Associates in Menlo Park, CA. **Mike Rosepiler** works as a financial analyst with Amoco Production Co. in Chicago, where he lives with wife **Margaret**. **Mike** and **Margaret** were married in May 1993 in Houston. Congratulations!

Some news from overseas: **C. G. "Chip" McClure**, wife **Sarah (Henderson)**

'77, and children **Abe** and **Elizabeth** now live in Dusseldorf, Germany, where **Chip** is the vice president and managing director of Johnson Controls' European Automotive System Group. **Donald Li** is a medical doctor with the Henry F. K. Li Clinic in Hong Kong, as well as serving as vice president of Hong Kong College of General Practitioners, treasurer of the Hong Kong Medical Assn., and the medical representative to the Hong Kong Dental Council. He is also secretary to the host organizing committee of the 1995 World Conference of WONCA (Worldwide Organization of Family Physicians) and writes that he's hopeful that he'll see many classmates there.

Somewhat closer to home is **Sam Liao** who is working for Parsons Brinckerhoff as a manager of the \$7 billion Central Artery/Tunnel Project in Boston. (Now all you Boston classmates know to whom to complain!) **Sam** lives with wife **Ellen** and kids **Stephanie** and **Jeffrey** in a house they had built in Sharon, MA. **Sam** writes that he completed his MBA course at Boston U. in 1993.

Don't forget to be on hand for Reunion Weekend, June 8-11. Won't it be fun to see all those not-so-old classmates! Send news. ♦ **Eileen Nugent Simon**, 91 Old Hollow Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078.

76 Most of the information for this column is taken from your News and Dues forms, but I welcome letters also. **Cynthia Soffen Cooper** wrote to say she is in private practice in gynecology and infertility in New Hampshire. She has one of the few practices in the state to offer satellite in-vitro fertilization services. **Cynthia** was appointed by Governor Merrill to the Board of Registration in Medicine. The board licenses physicians in the state and also disciplines them when necessary. She is the first female physician ever to be appointed.

I also received a letter, a photo, and a phone call from **M. Dan Morris '44**, who was a classmate of my father, **Leo Diamant '44**. He worked as my father's editor, too. **Dan** received a BA in Chinese history in 1976. He wrote that the 150-pound football team alumni have been playing the incumbents for the first game of the season. An average of 50 "Fossils" suit up and play in this regulation football game full tilt. In their 20 years of doing this, three alumni have played in every game: **Jim Seeley '75**, **Dan Morris**, and **Ray Zagars**.

Wayne Muromoto heads the visual arts program at Mid-Pacific Inst. and a lecturer at the U. of Hawaii. Sending special regards to **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, **Michael Ossip** wrote that he is a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis, and Brockius. He represents management in labor and employment matters. He and wife **Karen (Silverstein) '77** enjoy life in Philadelphia and have begun to root for some of Philly's sports teams. **Mike** wrote that son **Brian** is great! **Mike** was elected president of the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Assn. The organization is very dear to them after losing daughter **Alison** in 1991.

In October 1992, **Cheryl** and **Jeffrey Bracht** bought an old farmhouse in Wis-



A GUIDE TO HOTELS
AND RESTAURANTS

CORNELL HOSTS

WHERE
CORNELLIANS AND
THEIR FRIENDS
WILL FIND A
SPECIAL WELCOME.

Florida Keys Scenic view of Atlantic Ocean Mobile Home Rental—

- 35 Ft Dock • Tennis Courts
- Community Pool • Jacuzzi

Don Whitehead '64
(516) 283-2120



Dorothy
Sturtevant '51

Meadow Court Inn



- Commercial Rates and Packages
- Conference Room
- Mini-Suites & Jacuzzi available
- Restaurant—Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner

529 S. Meadow Street
Ithaca, NY 14850

for reservations toll-free
(800) 852-4014



SKI PARK CITY UTAH & STAY AT THE GABLES HOTEL SKI-IN—SKI-OUT

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
1-800-443-1045



GARRY MUNSON '66

YOU'LL LOVE LONG BAY'S LOBLOLLIES

Long Bay, Antigua

Just 20 rooms and 5 cottages
hidden among the loblolly trees.
Picture-perfect beach, boating,
tennis, scuba, fishing, windsurfing.
Peaceful.

See your travel agent or
call Resorts Management, Inc.
(800) 225-4255, In New York
(212) 696-4566

LONG BAY HOTEL

P.O. Box 442, St. John's
Antigua, West Indies
Jacques E. Lafaurie '50 (809) 463-2005



HISTORY AND ROMANCE

The Beekman Arms is renowned for
its romantic lodging, in-room fireplaces
and old fashioned hospitality.

Plus the best of country dining with
Larry Forgione's 1766 Tavern
An American Place Country Restaurant.

BEEKMAN ARMS 1766



Pride of the Hudson Valley for more than 200 years.
Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, NY 12572 (914) 876-7077

Charles LaForge '57

When you come back to
campus, stay with us!

Ed ('67) & Linda ('69) Kabelac

SPRING WATER MOTEL

1083 Dryden Road - Ithaca, NY - 607/272-3721

For Reservations within NYS - 1-800-548-1890

Jane Barrows Tatibouet '62 welcomes you to the

ASTON WAIKIKI BEACHSIDE HOTEL

■ A small, elegant new hotel directly across from
world-famous Waikiki Beach.

■ Come enjoy this private oasis in Waikiki where we
will greet you by name, share our knowledge of
Hawaii, suggest unique places to visit, and make your
restaurant reservations. Here you will discover the
true meaning of aloha.

■ From our twice daily maid service, to the Hawai-
ian sea shell placed in your room by the evening maid,
personalized service is what the Aston Waikiki
Beachside is all about.

■ 40% CORNELL DISCOUNT: to obtain your
discount (alumni, faculty, students, staff and admin-
istration) you—or your travel agent write, phone or
fax to Jane Tatibouet, Waikiki Beachside Hotel,
2452 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815,
(808) 923-4533, FAX (808) 923-2440 and please
indicate your Cornell connection. Room rates from
\$160 to \$290 per night (before discount), single or
double occupancy; suites available on request.

This offer not available through ASTON Hotels & Resorts 800 number
nor in conjunction with any other promotional/discount rates.



The Pioneer Eastern Winegrower of
Chardonnay, Riesling, Pinot Noir and
other Viniferas.

"Truly Extraordinary Wines"

—Frank Prial
The New York Times

Appellation Finger Lakes

Visit the winery when you return to Cornell.
Ask for our wines in NY or PA, or let us ship
wine to your home. Ask for free newsletter.

Dr. Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars
9749 Middle Road, Hammondsport, NY
14840

(607) 868-4884
Frederick Frank '79

The perfect blend of
old world charm and
contemporary
comfort.



1150 Danby Road, Route 96B
Ithaca, New York 14850
Walter Wiggins, JD '51

A country
inn.

(607) 273-2734



"A Cove You Can
Call Your Own"

Baron's Cove

(516) 725-2100
West Water Street
Sag Harbor, NY 11963

Don Whitehead '64

consin and spent a great deal of time renovating, restoring, and repairing. They became foster parents, which provided great challenges and made them appreciate family even more. He is content with life and hopes that the same can be said of all his classmates.

Nancy Arnosti and husband **Steve Bednarski '77** welcomed son Derek Alexander in January 1994. He was born in an ice storm, and joins big sister Juliana. Nancy is an independent human resources/management consultant and loves having control over her time, as well as being challenged by consulting. Steve works for Hewlett-Packard, and he and a friend have started a business designing, manufacturing, and marketing "high end" tube audio equipment.

Eileen Touhey Buch, who lives in Raleigh, NC, left zeros as a marketing manager for a more important job: she is at home caring for children Chad, Carly, and Christine. Husband Jere, a graduate of Wharton business school, is the regional director for a property management firm. Eileen stays in touch with friends from Kappa Kappa Gamma—**Linda Mason**, **Sarah "Sally" Sayles Mason**, and **Lorraine Mohan**. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 We've heard from people all over the country. **Jeffrey Loop** is in Dublin, OH, where he is chief financial officer of the Flexible Corp., the largest transit bus manufacturer in the US. Jeff spent a couple of years after graduation at the U. of Michigan, where he earned an MBA. He and wife Cari have children Catherine, 6, and Cruse, 3. In Austin, TX, **Mitch Lubars** is working as a software researcher at EDS. His second child, Joseph Patrick Lubars, was born Sept. 14, '93.

Up in Portland, OR, **Annette Mulec** is a partner at Stael Rives, specializing in high-tech companies. She tried out the academic life last spring, teaching a seminar on business transactions at Lewis and Clark law school. She found the experience to be fun, but hectic. **Joan Sampson** also lives in Portland, having recently moved there with her family. Both Joan and her husband are physicians, and they moved from Massachusetts to Oregon for professional reasons. Her husband is an orthopedic surgeon in private practice, and Joan is an assistant professor in the ob/gyn department at Oregon Health Sciences U., specializing in maternal fetal medicine. Joan and her husband have daughters Elizabeth and Margaret. Margaret is called Meggie, and was born just a few months ago, in October 1994.

Across the country, **Robert Slocum** is back in Ithaca, working for the Tompkins County Office for the Aging as their principal account clerk. He gets to relive his college years with the Cornell students who intern in the office. Also in Upstate New York is **Steve Capper**, who is a senior corporate buyer for Corning, Inc. He and wife **Ann (Fasano) '78** have children Rosemary, 6, Sarah Jane, 4, and Joseph, who was born last July.

Down in the warmer climes, we received news from two people living in Vero

Beach, FL. **Tucker "Tuck" Coffin** spent 16 years with Omni Hotels before taking the big step and retiring two years ago. He's been consulting and traveling and "doing all the things [he] never had time to do before." **Patricia Boyce Lopez** is an RN who invests in service stations. She owns the Vero Beach Shell station and has expanded the business with a used-car lot. Patricia has a 15-year-old daughter who is contemplating attending Cornell.

Bob Isaacson writes from Savannah, GA, where he and wife Nancy live with four daughters, a dog, and a cat. Bob is an attorney, but managed to find the time to visit Ithaca last summer. The family had a great time. **Mark Vogelgesang** also lives in Georgia. He's been in the Atlanta area for nine years, working for Rykoff-Gexton Inc. He recently was promoted to merchandise manager and occasionally sees other Cornellians in the company, including **Brett Linder '80**.

Last, but not least, **Glenn Mazzamaro** is a sales and marketing manager for Ciba-Geigy in Hawthorne, NY. Glenn is at a new address in Ridgefield, CT. He just returned from an 18-month assignment in Basel, Switzerland for the additives division of Ciba-Geigy. While abroad, Glenn took the opportunity to travel throughout Europe, the Middle East, and northern Africa. Although he never got the opportunity to meet with any Swiss Cornellians, the Cornell Club of Basel actually tracked him down just before he returned to the US.

I look forward to hearing from more of you! ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 Many classmates have been traveling about the countryside, both here and abroad. **Lesley Gudehus** visited **Darlene Bitel** Krammer in Chicago. Darlene, husband Ludwig, and sons Andreas and Nicholas entertained Lesley while she was in the city on business. Lesley is an editor in corporate communications for Sedgwick James, Inc. of Memphis, TN. **Michael Bernardo** and wife Darly are family doctors in South Carolina, where they live with children Nathan and Gracie. They are taking a three-month trip to Nigeria to work at a mission hospital. Michael saw **Scott C. MacDonald** in Iowa City last year, where Scott is a professor of philosophy at the U. of Iowa.

Joyce Chiu married Michael Sullivan on Valentine's Day 1993. The two live in Upton, MA, where Joyce manages the micro processing engineering group for the Shipley Co. In the fall of 1992, Joyce and her parents traveled to mainland China for three weeks; the experience was remarkable and rewarding. **Ann Stever** Blume traveled to Europe with children Max, Rebecca, Jacob, and Jackson. They spent a month in a villa in France. Ann lives in Seattle, WA when she is stateside.

Katharine Kadinsky-Cade is a seismologist working at Phillips Laboratory, Hanscom AFB, in Bedford, MA. Husband **Robert Hupp** is an editor in Houghton Mifflin's college math division, as well as an assistant fencing coach at MIT. Katharine and Robert ride their motorcycles when

they get a chance. **Robert Trisciuzzi** is a banker in New York City; he describes his work as interesting and volatile. Robert's countries of specialty are Brazil, Morocco, and the Philippines, a mix he calls the "spice of life." He and wife Pat celebrated their tenth anniversary last spring, and enjoy keeping up with children Liana and Edward. **William "Bill" Hines** is an investment adviser: he lives in Dover, MA with wife Mary Beth and children Billy, Emily, and Lindsey.

Wendy Michel Cullum hails from Fairfield, CT and works with fellow alumni **David Parkes '80** and **Myra Shapiro '80**. They are employed by a promotional marketing consultant firm in Westport, CT. All go to **Mark Steckel '80** for their optometry needs.

Christopher Byrne is a robot designer for Bechman Instruments in Fullerton, CA, where he lives with wife Marylou Martin. He writes that he would have won his "Jeopardy" show had he known the name of the second-largest city in Puerto Rico! That's all for now. Keep that news coming. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 Fourth Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Ln., Duxbury, MA 02332; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fairlawn, NJ 07410.

79 Returning from a few years as a Vista volunteer, **Jamie Levine** has taken up a career as a freelance musician in Maplewood, NJ. Jamie completed a master's degree in music at the Eastman School of Music in 1988 and began working with opera companies in Canada, France, and the US. She is a mezzo-soprano and sang with the New York City Opera and the Metropolitan Opera in the 1994 season. She often sees classmates **Suzanne Spector**, **Karen Brown**, **Deborah Calhoun** Boyd, and **Mary Ellen Galante '80**, who keep her up to date on Von Cramm Cooperative buddies.

Keeping busy with motherhood and volunteering for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) is **Peggy Smith** Greissman. Her son Andrew is 4, daughter Katherine, 2. Peggy is also a designer and art consultant in NYC. Relocating to Spokane, WA in 1993, Dr. **Cynthia Hahn** has started a private practice in neurosurgery. Her subspecialty is pediatric neurosurgery and she is associated with two partners. She celebrated graduation from her residency with **Heidi Hutter**, **Ellen Cohen '80**, **Jeannine Camerer '80**, and **William Schweizer '77** in NYC. Since moving to the Pacific Northwest, Hahn has bicycled across Oregon and is getting involved in climbing, hiking, and cross-country skiing.

Also practicing medicine are **Veronica Alfero**, MD '83 and husband **Charles McGlade**, MD '83. They practice radiology and psychiatry, respectively, in Eugene, OR. They are also busy building a new home and taking care of their growing family, which includes Matthew, 6 1/2, Alexan-

dra and Anastasia, both 3.

Mike Accardo writes that his life is centered around children Adam, 7, and Katie, 5. They are involved in swim class, soccer games, dance classes, and school activities. Mike is treasurer of the PTA at Adam's elementary school. At work, Mike is a consulting actuary with The Wyatt Co. in Stamford, CT. **Marc and Patti Laxer Schapiro '77** are enjoying the mountains of Colorado, where they have lived since graduation. They spend summers hiking and biking and winters skiing in Vail, where they have a second home. Sons Eric, 9, and Craig, 5, are members of the Vail Development ski programs. The Schapiros invite classmates to look them up when they are out there on vacation.

Operating a self-owned management consulting company in Singapore has kept **Mark Hansen** busy for the last three years. Trans-Sim Business Consultants has had many contracts in Indonesia, where Mark writes that Cornell has an excellent reputation. Mark is also working hard to become fluent in Indonesian, using the textbooks and tapes of Cornell Professor **John U. Wolff '54**.

On the homefront, **Donald P. Casler** has joined United States Trust Co. as a vice president. Casler had previously been an administrator at the Dime Savings Bank of New York. He and wife Barbara live in Garden City, NY with their child. **Julie Jones** was interviewed in her office as she saw patients for "CBS This Morning" last year. The interview was part of a story on primary-care physicians that was nationally broadcast in conjunction with news about the Clinton Health Care Plan. Julie practices medicine in Lancaster, PA.

Moving his office to Madison Avenue has kept **Richard Bobrow** busy. RHB Equities Inc. is looking forward to expanding operations into southern New England. The Bobrows celebrated the birth of their second child, Rebecca, in April 1993. **Terry Mady Grove** writes that **Fran Bloksberg**, husband Robert Bloksberg-Fireovid, and daughter Emma have moved to Baltimore, Md. Terry and her husband, Richard, live in Port Washington, NY, where Terry is an attorney with Goetz and Mady-Grove.

Bjarne Mikkelsen married the co-founder of his company, Eurocruises Inc., in September 1993. For their honeymoon, they toured Italy and Sardinia. Look them up in Manhattan if you ever want to take the cruise of your life. Getting married in April 1994 were **Patty Enggaard** and **David Betz**. **Amy Warner Charlton** and **Mary Schillinger** attended the wedding in Chicago.

Bob Gould and I attended the wedding of **Diane Fildes** and **David Green** in Rockville, MD on Sept. 10, '94. Also in attendance were **Mike '78** and **Alison Sherman Arkin '81**, who flew in from California. It was great to relive Cornell memories with old friends and tour Washington, DC at the same time.

Jeff Mintz has become the senior partner of Mintz and Penn. The firm is engaged in the general practice of law at 270 Madison Ave., NYC, and Jeff welcomes classmates to drop in and say hello. Also practicing law is **David Halberstadter** at Hill, Wynne, Troop and Meisinger in Los Ange-

les, CA. He and wife Beverly are parents of Jennifer, 1. Halberstadter's former roommate, **Brett Cohen**, and his wife had a second son, Cody, on Sept. 15, '93. ♦ **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; also, **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, PO Box 1413, Cattle Walk, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

80

Welcome to the information services edition of class news, of particular interest to Texans.



Read on for more details. Former Class President **Lynda Hershey Spalding** wrote that she had a quick mini-reunion last spring with Tri-Delt sister **Chris Sparangana Marcatali** and her husband, **Rich '78** of Plano, TX. Also there were the Marcatali daughters, Sandra (now 5), and Jaclyn (about 15 months.) They met at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport during a lay-over as Eric's and Lynda's family returned to Pine Bluff, AR, from a Caribbean vacation. The Spalding kids played with the Marcatalis' "while the adults had a nice visit." Lynda wrote that her biggest job last summer was getting Julie to her tee-ball games and Rob to his Little League games. (In addition to swimming lessons for both.)

Edward J. Roach Jr. of Tulip Ln., Dallas, TX, celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary last summer with wife Laura. They were enjoying the many surprises and pleasant experiences of their first child, who was 2 in February. Papa Roach wrote that Edward III has a favorite teddy bear with reddish brown fur that "we all call 'Cornell.'" About four years ago Ed joined the SABRE Group, which is the information services portion of AMR Corp., the parent company of American Airlines. He held a national account executive position in the technical training division.

Ed was appointed to the board of directors of the Alumni Federation in 1993 to represent the Southwest/Mountain region. The organization is striving to bring together the many separate alumni organizations. (One way will be via computer-phone lines.) He said he looks forward to our 15th Reunion, set for June 8-11.

Robert C. Chin of Stanzel Dr., in Austin, TX, a chemist with Systems & Processes Engineering Corp. (SPEC), said he and his wife, Sophia Sze-May, had a baby girl last April 15, '94. Samantha Leigh Chin may be a candidate for the Class of 2016.

Daniel Levy, formerly of Brooklyn, packed his bags last year and moved to Longwood, FL, to be director of consumer interface with Time Warner Cable. Dan's wife, Laura, and daughter Hannah, 5, must have enjoyed the move to sunnier climes. Dan wrote that he's become a construction worker on the Information Superhighway, working for Time Warner's Full Service Network. He's responsible for "the look and feel of the most ambitious digital interactive multimedia project in the world." (This news is getting to me late, Dan, so pardon me if you've already been jettisoned to another communications galaxy.)

(I, too, am dabbling in my own technological advances. My home computer equip-

ment (Compaz Presario CDS 520) outpicks and outblasts my new but now old office tube. If you're a part of that wave, drop me a line. I may freelance a magazine piece on this topic.)

Dan wrote that Southern life suits his family well. For less money than their two-bedroom co-op in Brooklyn, they moved to a four-bedroom, three-bath home with more than twice the floor space and an enclosed screened-in pool with a wet bar. "It sure beats dealing with NY subways every day," Dan wrote.

Nayla McCall Rizk of Hillsborough, CA, spent the summer of 1993 working in London and jetting off to see the kids at grandma's and grandpa's in the South of France. She said the rest of 1993 and first half of 1994 were relatively tame in contrast. At last report, Nayla was working for a telecommunications equipment manufacturer in northern California leading their company's engineering efforts. "It's great fun and a real challenge," Nayla wrote. Her boys are now about 7 and 4 "and a delight. That is, when they're not driving us up the wall!"

Rochelle Price Slater is a lawyer with Jenner & Block in Chicago. She has a 3-year-old daughter, Leah. Dr. **Gwen S. Korovin**, a physician on E. 77th St., NYC, married Jack Uram last May. Jack is a lawyer with the firm Uram & Swords.

Scott Haber and wife Sherry recently moved to San Francisco, where Scott practices corporate law with Latham and Watkins. They were married a year-and-a-half ago in Los Angeles. And **Robin Butner Weidy**, who works in advertising in New York City, had a baby boy, Brian Michael, born March 25, '94. Her husband and Brian's father is **Gary '74**.

That's all for now. If you haven't seen your news—check out the May issue. Otherwise, stone me (with rocks) on Libe Slope in June. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; e-mail address and facsimile number to come.

81

Greetings! It's hard to believe that we're already four months into 1995 as I write this. Hope all is well with you. It is also News and Dues time. When you send in your class dues, please take a few minutes to update the Class of '81 on all your recent activities—marriages, births, career changes, vacations, and mid-life crises!

Sherry Weeks sends lots of news from Laconia, NH. Sherry has been active in the Cornell Club of New Hampshire's Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) recruiting effort of local high school students, including those at Phillips Exeter and St. Paul's. She recently visited **Barbara Minor Headrick** in Washington, DC, **Ellen Tohn** in Chevy Chase, MD, and **Chip and Laurie Perkins Lubsen** (both '79) in Virginia. Sherry thinks that we correspondents write too much about classmates from the "Boston/New York City/Washington, DC/California power loop." Sherry, we'll try harder to keep the news as diverse and interesting as possible. Thanks for the feedback.

Beth McCabe Keith and children Mariah and Payton attended the Adult University (CAU) program last summer. Beth

writes, "We boarded in Donlon, ate at Purcell, and enjoyed a week of tremendous Ithaca summer weather. We cannot thank Cornell enough for the exciting learning experience! Get on board, all you young alumni/parents."

David Meyerhofer and **Joan Lucas '82** of Spencerport, NY added a second child, Peter David, to their family on May 5, '94. **Mitch Dorf** of Freehold, NJ is an attorney at Dorf & Dorf, a firm which represents both private and public-sector management in labor and employment law matters. In Wyckoff, NJ, **Karen Peltz Reinstein** has daughters Samantha and Julia.

Robert Ross and **Bethana (Connell) '82** reside in Cabot, AR, and by now will have celebrated the 1st birthday of son Michael Patrick, born Feb. 12, '94. In December 1993, **Laura Forker** received a PhD in business administration from Arizona State U. Now in Cleveland Heights, OH, Laura is an associate professor of purchasing. Also in academia is **David Nolte**, an associate professor in the physics department at Purdue U. Dave's wife, Laura, is an assistant professor at the U. of Notre Dame. The Noltes live in Lafayette, IN.

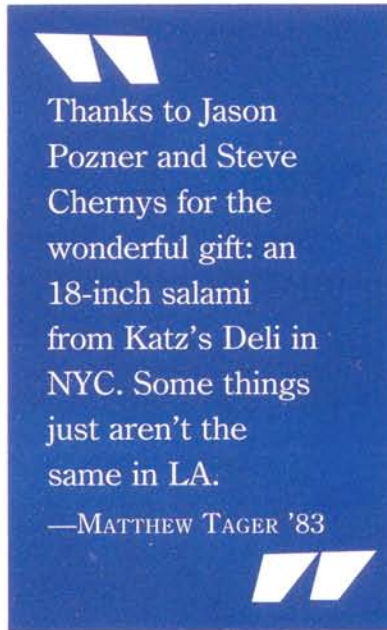
Christine Oaklander writes from Newark, DE, where she is a graduate student in American art history at the U. of Delaware. Her sister **Anne Louise Oaklander Klein '80** is a physician at Johns Hopkins and has two children. Dr. **James Tulsy** recently moved from San Francisco to Durham, NC. James is an assistant professor of medicine at Duke U. Medical Center and co-director of the program in ethics. He and wife Ilana have a son, Noah Saraf, born Feb. 21, '94.

Barbara Waltz, a transportation planner in Rothschild, WI, had a busy 1994. After graduating from law school at the U. of Wisconsin, she married Steven Weber and honeymooned for five "luxurious" weeks in Australia and New Zealand. Dr. **Erica Schwartz Edelman**, a school psychologist at the Anne Arundel County Schools in Silver Spring, MD, is the mother of Leah, Avi, and Sam. Erica's husband, **Alan '80**, serves as staff counsel for the US Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

Pamela Bulcroft Moore has lots of news from Parkland, FL. Pam, the mother of Reilly and Jake, works part-time and telecommutes as an attorney for Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman. Husband Chris is a broadcaster for the Florida Panthers hockey team. Pam stays in touch with **Lorraine Brennan**, an attorney at Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston. She writes that **John** and **Laura Dake Roche** have a daughter, Morgan Dake Roche, born in W. Hartford, CT in November 1993; also, **Paul** and **Gail Einbender Jacobson**, Columbia, MD, recently had their third child.

In Upstate New York, **Christine Sullivan** teaches nutrition and dietetics to nursing students at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica. In Eden, NY, **Terry Rider Zittel** and husband **Bill '82** live on a vegetable farm with their four children. Their business includes a retail outlet and greenhouses.

Lida Greenberg Exstein and husband Michael (Lehigh '77), are the proud parents of Jeremy Matthew, who just turned 2. Lida



is an investment advisor for Delta Capital Management in NYC. She keeps in touch with **Kate Furman** and **Ginger Sun**. Also in NYC is **Jane Albert Hubbard**, a researcher at the Columbia U. biochemistry department. Jane and husband **Steve '80** love to sing Renaissance music in a small *capella* group. Jane also performs original folk music.

Enjoy the spring! ♦ **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Huntington Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463.

82 Congratulations to **Jonathan Poe**, who not only was married last October, but also showed excellent Reunion foresight in the process. The bride was **C. Anne Vitullo '77**, which means the couple can save on travel planning and expenses by attending their classes' Reunions together every five years. See you both in June 1997! Jonathan, an engineering manager for Martin Marietta, met Anne on campus through University Council and Alumni Federation activities. A whopping 43 Cornellians, in addition to the bride and groom, attended the ceremony in Menlo Park, CA, although Jon was the only '82er (deep breath): **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker '53**, **Dottie Clark Free '53**, **Barbara** and **Bob Moore '50**, **B.F.** and **Mary Shepard Falk '54**, **Leslie Papenfus Reed '54**, **Chuck '63** and **Carol Vieth Mead '59**, **Peter Lee '63**, **Joan Rasmussen McGee '63**, **Alex Vollmer '62**, **Mac** and **Carol Britton MacCorkle '64**, **Jo Lewis**, **Laura Kush '76**, **Creighton '77** and **Marianne Basarab Marcott '78**, **Susan Hurwich Cummins '78**, **Laurie Paravati Phillips** and **Duane '78**, **Meg Mitchell '78**, **Lorraine Kainuma '80**, **Bill Gossman '84**, **Kim Emerson '85**, **Shelby Tedesco '87**, **MRP '89**, **Karl Townsend '87** and **Karen,**

Tom Tseng '87, **ME '94**, **Andrea Stein '88**, **Ping Hao '89**, **Mike Mack '89**, **Tom Nemeth '89**, **Mary Vitullo '89**, **Andrew Reed '90**, **Andrea Brunetti '91**, **Charleen King '91**, **Deirdre Newman '89**, **Jennifer King '92**, **Julie Westerman '92**, **Nora Benschel '93**, and **Tara Roth '94**.

Frequent class column contributor **Lorraine Aronowitz** reports appearing on the Comedy Central cable channel last fall wearing a Cornell "C" sweater. She is a part-time standup comic. Lorraine recently got a visit from **Amy Bejsovec**. Have you seen any fellow '82ers lately? Let us know. **Charles Stuppard** is an officer in the US Navy, stationed in San Diego. **Jeffery** and **Dori Meeker Wolfe** recently moved from Hartford, VT to Elmhurst, IL. **Virginia "Ginny" Pados** and **Mark Beutnagel** adopted a son, Max, in September. **Jill Joan Schwartz Rowan** and husband Tom welcomed Esther Faith to the family last October. "At least after an all-nighter, you could catch up the next day—no more!" Jill wrote during the early stages of sleep deprivation last fall.

Jonathan Welsh reports that the company he founded, Welsh Technologies, recently was used as a case study by Professor Alan K. McAdams for a class in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Welsh's company developed and manufactures a patented alternate fuel system for gas-powered vehicles that uses propane to make them operate more efficiently and with less polluting emissions. Former Class of '82 president **Brian Gordon** is the attorney for the River Edge, NJ, company.

When sending in your dues forms, be sure to update us on your life. Your classmates are wondering what's become of you! ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

83 Lots of news from **Leo** and **Louise Codella Shanley** in Maryland. They celebrated the birth of their second child, Michael, to complete a matched set. Leo is a senior reliability engineer for Baltimore Gas and Electric, while Louise has joined the ranks of those who work at home. They are finding life much different from when they were dinks. They keep in touch with **Chris** and **Ann Cavuoti Johnson**, who visited them this summer with daughters Marianna and Courtney, and **Steve** and **Christine Bisagni Wyman** and **Ann Wetstein**, who they saw in Boston.

Elissa "Lisa" Frenkel Charbonneau writes from Maine, where she and husband Ed have been enjoying life for two years. Lisa, who is board-certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation, takes care of patients with traumatic brain injuries who require rehabilitation. She reports that **Deb Gruenfeld** is working in Chicago as a psychologist, **Kristy Catlin** had a baby girl, **Jamie Musiker Nemirov** recently had a boy, David, and lives in Los Angeles; so did **Anne Schreiber**, who had son Isaac and lives in Brooklyn. In other baby news, **Abbie Bookbinder Meyer** had son Clayton in July. He joins sister Madison and brother Jack. **Hunter Johnson** and wife Michele had their first, Clark Jennings (potential

Class of 2016?). They live in Detroit.

Eric Roth has finally left New York City after 12 years and moved to W. Orange, NJ with wife Lynne. We hear from **Clifford Lubin**, who was appointed branch manager for Ford Motor Credit in Greensboro, NC, last spring. He had been with Ford for seven years; everyone in the family is doing fine in their new home. Clifford keeps in touch with **Jay Murray** and **Billy Yuan**. As special counsel to the fourth-largest law firm in Alaska, **Marty Barrack's** technology, securities, and business practice includes helping the state develop the first commercial spaceport in the US. **Judy Schroeder** Piscioti is the consumer services manager for New York State Electric and Gas in Geneva, NY.

Dawn Vadney Adams and husband **Bart** are in the middle of a tremendous task: rehabilitating a 3,000-square-foot Victorian house from top to bottom. This comes right on top of the birth of daughter **Corinne Michele**. Dawn told us that **Debi Andersen Rieflin** and **Ed** have moved back to South Carolina from NYC with their three boys. Also, **Ellen Gartside** is living in Moss Beach, CA. **Eva Bostek-Brady** is also busy working on her house in Bernardsville, NJ, with husband **Tom**. **Patricia Lewis Morton** is a lawyer in Georgia working on trusts and estates, personal injury, and worker-compensation cases. In a DC suburb of Rockville, MD, **Steve Wilansky** is vice president and general counsel of Dominion Business Promotions, a marketing firm.

After 3-1/2 years in London, **Robert Cima** is happy to be back in the US with his publicist wife, **Amy (Chrisman) '88**. He is a hotel manager of the Ritz-Carlton, Chicago. Robert tells us that **Jay Solomon** is becoming a famous cookbook and television star across the globe. Jay, come and see me about teaching cooking when you're in southern California.

Medical classmates: **Mark Mangano** is a doctor and practices in Fort Myers, FL, and is still friendly with **Stephanie Weiner Todd**. Another doctor, **Ronald Dreifuss**, is an attending radiologist in private practice in NYC. **Burton Presberg** has moved to California and is a psychiatrist at a comprehensive cancer center in Berkeley. **Hans Bauer** is in the final years of his fellowship in cardiology at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut. He will do an additional year of training in interventional cardiology there.

My thanks to **Jason Pozner** and **Steve Chernys** for the wonderful gift: an 18-inch salami from Katz's Deli (I'll have what *she's* having) in NYC. Some things just aren't the same in LA. Jason has added another member to his zoological family: Tiku the parrot should be talking soon. Jason and Steve, along with **Arnie Markowitz** and **Lonny Levin** (who is not in Baltimore anymore) are looking to form a hockey league in the city. All classmates are welcome. Arnie and wife **Dawn (Levine)** moved back to NYC this summer with children **Daniel** and **Samantha**. Arnie is a gastroenterologist at Sloan Kettering, as well as on the staff at Cornell Medical College, while Dawn is a legal editor. Lonny is a professor in the pharmacology department, also at Cornell Med.

In short: **Stuart Friedman** is a project

director at Marriott Ownership in Orlando. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax (310) 305-8877; and **Nancy Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

84

Thank you all for all of the great letters you've been sending to **Karla Sievers McManus** and me. With this much information pouring in, we should have no trouble filling this column each month. By the way, these columns are prepared more than two months in advance of publication, and our space is limited. So try to be patient, we'll get your news in as soon as we can.

Hank Tillman writes that even after five years, he's still happy to be a naval officer stationed in Pearl Harbor, HI. Who wouldn't be happy in steady sunny 80-degree weather?

Michael A. Wilson and wife **Doreen** brought a new addition to the family last fall with **Matthew Ryan Wilson**. The Wilsons live in Charlotte, NC, where Mike recently achieved the title of professional engineer. Mike puts his chemical engineering degree to use working for N.A. Penta Engineering, and homebrewing in his spare time. **Brian Hiebert** writes that he regrets not having attended our 10th Reunion last summer, but such are the uncertainties of life as a corporate lawyer for Western Canada's largest law firm. Brian, wife **Anna**, and daughter **Bria**, live in Vancouver. Brian asks classmates to contact him at Davis & Co., 2800 Park Pl., 666 Burrard St., Vancouver, BC V6C 2Z7 (Canada).

James A. "Jimbo" Perkins received a master's degree in vertebrate paleontology at the U. of Rochester in 1991 and began attending the U. of Rochester medical school before he had a change of heart . . . and career. Jimbo earned a master's in fine arts degree from the Rochester Inst. of Technology in 1992 and is now working as a medical illustrator in Duluth, GA. Jimbo has illustrated several medical books, including the 28th edition of *Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary*. Jimbo lives in the suburbs of Atlanta with wife **Rosemary (Finn) '86**.

Adrienne Bell Podell writes that she and husband **Scott** had a baby girl, **Elena Marci**, born July 29, '94. Elena was preceded by big brother **Aaron Jeffrey**, who is just over a year older. While trying to keep up with two little ones, Adrienne maintains a psychotherapy practice in Paramus, NJ, specializing in children and families. Scott is a dentist in Cedar Grove. Adrienne and Scott keep in touch with **Vicki Seiden Sherman**. Vicki gave birth to her second child, **Katelyn Danielle**, last May. Katelyn's big brother, **Alec Ryan**, was born in early 1993.

Ronald Ziemian, PhD '90 and wife **Constance (Wilkins)** live in Pennsylvania, where Ronald works as an assistant professor of civil engineering at Bucknell U. in Lewisburg. Ronald earned the 1994 Norman Medal from the American Society of Civil Engineers for a paper published in the *Journal of Structural Engineering*.

Donna Lenzner Gage writes that she is well on her way to completing her mas-

ter's in nutrition at New York medical college. No small achievement for someone with 4-year-old triplets (two boys and a girl). **Donna** and husband **David** (and their triplets) live in New Rochelle, NY.

Whitney Witeman keeps busy scuba diving when he's not working as a Foreign Service officer for the US Dept. of State out in Laredo, TX. Whitney joined the State Department in January 1991 and has been stationed in Mexico and Saudi Arabia. His travels have more recently taken him to Kenya and Turkey. Whitney married **Elaine Samson** (a graduate of Wells College) in August 1992. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithaca Ave., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010; **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106.

85

Several folks wrote that they are looking to change from traditional careers to something "more interesting than the



'same old, same old.' " Perhaps a look at '85ers who are already working in less common jobs might provide a bit of guidance. **Chad Risley** is undoubtedly a hit on the cocktail party circuit. When asked the omnipresent query, "So, what do you do?", Chad gets to say, "I'm a swine nutritionist at Continental Grain Co." (Now that's what I call a conversation starter!) Chad isn't the only classmate working off the beaten path, however. His fellow creative career-seekers include: **Sue Goodfellow**, an archaeologist in Hawaii; textile designer **Wendy Silvershein Goldstein**; **Andrea Farnick**, registrar at the Orlando Museum of Art; **Douglas Birnie**, caddy to **Payne Stewart** on the PGA Tour (and winner of a "profitable round of golf against **Jethro Healy** and **Joyce Zerkowitz**"); **Nancy Harrison**, a producer for E! Entertainment Television; **Eric** and **Edith Eddy Anderson**, clergy at the First Congregational Church of Meriden, CT and the Northford Congregational Church in Northford, CT, respectively; **Deborah Goodman**, an art historian at the Yale Art Gallery; genetics counselor **Vivian Weinblatt**; **Roger "Rusty" Reiser**, a Conrail train dispatcher; **Avner Leon**, a "kibbutznik" in Israel; **Cassandra Pappas**, a Harper Collins book designer; **Karen Hovsepian**, special events manager at the National Hockey League; **Karen Tamarkin**, a trademark researcher with Corsearch NYC; **Marta Aguirre**, a lobbyist for COMSAT Corp. in Bethesda, MD; **Douglas Kliman**, a geographer at the U. Arizona Office of Arid Land Studies; **Robert Fusani**, a state trooper in Syracuse; and **Karen Cronacher Thurman**, who received her playwriting MA from Brown and PhD in drama from U. Washington, and who now writes radio plays (adaptations of short stories by women, and original scripts) for NPR's "The Radio Play." Karen, a grant recipient from the American Assn. of University Women, has had her work published in *Monologues by and for Women* (Heinemann Press, 1994) and *Theatre Journal*.

If a job in the public interest seizes your fancy, you might talk to **Julie Mertus**, a human-rights investigator with Helsinki

Watch, who investigates human-rights violations in the former Yugoslavia; **Lisa Kohn**, a fundraiser with the philanthropy United Jewish Appeal; **Andrew Zepp**, a conservationist with the Nature Conservancy; **Sheri Wilensky**, with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; and **Juliette Linzer**, with the American Lung Assn.

For some classmates, owning their own businesses is the answer to forging a satisfying career path. Our entrepreneurs include a group of vintners (**Michael Naeser**, manager of Naeser Vineyards in Westfield, NY; **Lindsay Wickham**, co-vineyard manager of Wagner Farms/Lamoreaux Landing Wine Cellars in Lodi, NY; and **Chris '83** and **Liz Myer Stamp**, owners of Lakewood Vineyards in Watkins Glen), as well as other business risklovers, including: **Kate Beekman** Fiduccia of Fiduccia Video & Film (a production company that has received six Telly Awards for excellence in video production); Dr. **Maria Castiglione-McCormick**, owner of a veterinary practice and wildlife rehabilitation center in Lomita, CA; **Tara Larson** Capecci, who runs Nazareth Sporting Goods; **David Votypka** of Votypka Farms in Wayland, NY; **Lee Kanter** Trout, an interior designer with Trout Associates in Paradise Valley, AZ; **Patricia Novo**, a self-employed non-profit consultant; **Pedro Torre**, a Mexico City nightclub owner; and **Elizabeth Smith** Burnette, who says of the dairy farm she runs with her husband, "Every window faces the trees and fields, cows are constantly calving, birds singing, tractors working. Very high risk, very high quality of life."

Finally, if entrepreneurship isn't for you, there's always the option of "same career, different country." Among those for whom that strategy is working out nicely are: **Nami Thiyagaratnam**, director/vice president of operations and development, Toda International Resorts of Canada; **Benoit Deshaies**, general manager of Air Transat Holidays in Canada; **John Monhardt**, general manager of SAS Royal Hotel in Copenhagen; **Paul Hauck**, with IE Management Consultants in Australia; **Alea Fairchild**, an analyst at IDC Benelax in Amsterdam; **Juan Arroyo**, director of Cornell's program abroad in Hamburg, Germany; **Andrea Kornbluth**, at Mihama Corp. in Tokyo; and **Dan Kim**, president of Remy Martin (Korea), Ltd. in Seoul.

Whether you want to share career experiences or other newsworthy tales of life events, please come to Reunion, June 8-11, and send me your Class of '85 tidings. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

Gail Liedell Reynolds wrote some time ago to update readers on the big events in her life. Roundabout now she's celebrating the one-year anniversary of her marriage to Ralph, a non-Cornellian. Coincident with last year's nuptials, she resigned from her job as a trading systems manager at Swiss Bank Corp. to attend the French Culinary Inst. in New York City, in pursuit of her dream to run a small catering business. She graciously sent news on class wedding guests. **Melissa**

Magic Man

Jeffrey W. Cowan '86



t first glance, Jeffrey Cowan appears not unlike every other big city working stiff—suit and tie, shiny shoes, a briefcase at his side.

But look again.

That tie is covered with replicas of playing cards. That suit has pockets in the oddest places. That briefcase is jammed with gadgets and gizmos that no ordinary businessman would carry.

It is not a corporate meeting that Cowan is heading for. It's his next gig.

A magician for nearly two decades, Cowan celebrated his 16th birthday by getting his driver's license and his first rabbit. He continues to 'steal' wristwatches and make coins disappear, but he's managed to meld his sleight of hand with more traditional employment at a Los Angeles law firm. He calls himself an 'attorney at law and a magician at large.'



At Cornell, Cowan performed at fraternity and sorority formals, was president of the Cornell Magic Club and was featured in a front-page article on magicians in *The Cornell Daily Sun*.

He graduated in 1986 cum laude in history and passed up an ordinary job before law school to become a full-time professional magician in his hometown of Washington, DC. While children's birthday parties were frequent, Cowan also baffled audiences at the Canadian, Dutch and Israeli embassies.

In 1988, he moved to Los Angeles and used magic to put himself through law school at UCLA. In between exams, he managed to become a member of the prestigious Magic Castle, a private nightclub in the Hollywood Hills that showcases magic.

Now an associate with the law firm of Kendig & Ross, Cowan spends his days handling business litigation in a setting right out of "L.A. Law." When dusk hits, however, a transformation takes place. He slips into his special garb, grabs his bag of tricks and heads out across the metropolis to wow another crowd. His audiences have become older as Jeff has. Today, he shows off the ancient art of prestidigitation at cocktail parties, corporate retreats and banquets. He has even performed twice at Hugh Hefner's Playboy Mansion.

—Marc Lacey '87

Madenberg Gibson, the matron of honor, runs her own not-so-new business called "New in Town." **Claire Leaman**, a bridesmaid, is working for Swiss Bank Corp. in Hong Kong. At last word, **Adrienne Dawkins** was studying to be a physician's assistant in Baltimore; **Lynne McFarland McKinnon** was food manager at Sky Chef in New Jersey; **Dina Lewisohn** was settling in to NYC after returning from France; **Anne Cowie** was working in development at Planned Parenthood in Cambridge, MA; and **Kim Buckner** Boggess was completing her ob/gyn residency at U. of Washington, Seattle.

While we're there already, let's do a doctor purge. **Denise Pisatowski** is finishing the third year of her ob/gyn residency at New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Hospital. **Sue Zieman** is a soon-to-be third-year internal medicine resident at Johns Hopkins. **Ximena Garcia** is doing her medical training at Boston City Hospital and is a proud parent of Lauren Gabrielle, who'll be 2 fingers in July. **J. Garret Schwendig** is in his final year of general surgery training in San Diego, "taking care of *too* many kids that get shot in drive-by shootings and gang retaliations." **Warren Goldblatt** finished his ophthalmology residency at the Louisiana State U. Eye Center in New Orleans last year and is still making eyes at wife Pamela Schultze, three years after their May 1992 wedding. And **Leon Feldman**, also recently married, is finishing his first year as a cardiology fellow at Oregon Health Sciences U.

Marc Meyer is an emergency man in the Lone Star State. Making good on his Cornell EMS experience, and after receiving his master's in biochemistry six years ago, he signed on as a paramedic/firefighter with the Houston fire department, where he's been working since. In his travels he's spotted **Rosalind Nolan** rotating through Ben Taub Hospital's emergency room as part of her medicine-pediatrics residency.

Susan Carter Davis is in the same state but a world away, working as an environmental engineer based at Reese AFB in Lubbock, TX: "a good-sized city, but nothing for about 300 miles in any direction!" In an old note she wrote: "I was an industrial hygienist for the Air Force until 1991, when I was medically discharged after I got run over by a little old lady while bicycling. Afterward I took a long vacation in Europe and came back to the Air Force as a civil servant" in her current position, "managing the cleanup of old landfills, fire training areas, and other places." She's married with two children, and for a time had her work cut out for her when the base "lost a trichloroethene plume which migrated and contaminated a number of local drinking-water wells;" that, as you might imagine, brought "lots of litigation and interesting work." Susan sent word about **R. Paul Bray**, who after a stint as a navigator and then a biochemical engineer at Reese AFB, left the service to pursue his chemical engineering degree at Texas Tech U. **David Deary** is another Air Force dude, stationed at Edwards AFB in California, but there's no specific word yet on what he's up to there.

News from overseas comes from **Laura Pitta**, a qualified patent attorney in Califor-

nia who, when she wrote, was studying for her master's of law at the U. of London. "At the 1993 Cornell Thanksgiving feast at the Victoria and Albert Museum, I was surprised and delighted to see old friends from the Holland International Living Center: **Andreas Papakyriacopoulos**, who's working as the brand manager for Cover Girl Cosmetics in the UK, and **Alok Oberoi**, who with wife **Majini Sehwan-Oberoi '85** was still thrilled at the addition of then 1-year-old Ashwin to their family."

I'm no showbiz talking head, but I'll tell you what I know about entertainment. **Melissa Lea**, having graduated two years ago from Boston College law school, is working at the NYC firm of Pryor, Cashman, Sherman & Flynn in their entertainment division. **Karen Lu**, after a) graduating from Stanford business school, b) taking trips to Maui, Vancouver, and Kenya, and c) working in corporate finance at Banker's Trust, last year switched over to become assistant to the chief financial officer at Capella Films in Beverly Hills. And, last I heard, **Susanne Goldstein** was still making and writing movies on location in the Los Angeles area.

After a long time away I'm back in the saddle again, armed with a sharp pen but dwindling reserves of material to spend my ink on. Take heed the column creed: "No news is bad news and old news is good news, but new news is certainly best." Let me know how things are by you! [See also word of **Jeff Cowan**, who's written most of our recent columns, on the facing page.—Ed.] ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118.

87

We start off this column with a bit of naval news. We received word that Lt. **David Fry** recently completed a 22-week submarine officers advanced course.

This course prepares students for increased responsibilities as department heads aboard Navy submarines, and covers such areas as tactics, sonar, weapons, and fire control. **John Minners**, also with the Navy, is a pilot headquartered in Corpus Christi, TX.

As a class correspondent, I find that sometimes it's best not to paraphrase what's written on the News and Dues forms. **Adam Feuer**, for one, did a great job succinctly writing about his recent vacation to Cancun, Mexico. "Ocean was great, sun was hot, got burned on the second day," he wrote. Adam was promoted last year to senior purchasing manager at Procter & Gamble, and now travels extensively to Europe, Japan, and Latin America. **Amanda Spear Hartley** writes that her husband **Larry '87**, MBA '88, a receiving manager at the industrial supplies company McMaster-Carr, is "using both his Cornell mechanical engineering knowledge and his MBA—but mostly he's using the ability he obtained at Cornell to go with very little sleep." Larry apparently starts work at 5:30 a.m. and ends around 6:30 p.m. Meanwhile, Amanda finished her PhD in biochemistry at Rutgers and is now medical director for the ad agency Integrated Communications Corp. in Parsippany, NJ.

In the "your job sounds a hell of a lot

more interesting than mine" department, **Noreen Morris** is an NCAA compliance coordinator for the U. of Connecticut. Noreen is in charge of monitoring all NCAA rules and regulations for the school. If there are any UConn Huskies fans out there, I know a way to get steep discounts on tickets (as long as no rules are broken!). Greetings to all the loyal Hotelie readers out there—we want to hear from you! We do know the whereabouts of **Ruth Townsend** and **Lissa Wonneberger**. Ruth resides in Maryland, where she is director of sales at Baltimore's Marriott Inner Harbor. Lissa, also with Marriott, is director of human resources at the Trumbull Marriott in Connecticut. I had a chance to catch up with **Paul Bogart** and **Avery Katz** last Thanksgiving in New York City. Paul is chief financial officer for On Campus Marketing, a company that provides fundraising opportunities for colleges and universities throughout the US. Avery is finishing up his residency in neurology at Albert Einstein medical school in NYC.

Several classmates have recently enrolled in MBA programs. **Nicholas Muccini** moved from the Boston area to much-sunnier Los Angeles to begin his MBA at UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management. **Elizabeth Flynn**, a human resource manager at General Mills in Minneapolis, started her MBA at the U. of Minnesota "to help pass the long, cold winters." I, myself (**Richard Friedman**), started the long road toward a part-time MBA at Babson College in Wellesley, MA. I figure I should complete it by our 20th Reunion.

Congratulations in advance to **Pamela Walker**, who expects to have completed her master's in public health at Columbia U. in May. Last October, **Kimberley Alkins** earned her MA in education and sociology from Columbia's Teachers College. Kim's research project compared the career effects of attending a magnet high school versus a comprehensive high school in NYC. Last but not least of the Columbia grad students, **Julia Little Terach** earned her MS in speech language pathology from Columbia last year. At the time of her writing, Julia was searching for a job. Perhaps she should contact **Kristine Farnsworth**, an editor of speech pathology and audiology textbooks for Allyn & Bacon in Boston. Kris recently moved back to Boston from North Carolina, and would love to hear from fellow Cornellians in the area. How's this for a reality check? Our ten-year reunion is two years away! Where does the time go? ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Tom S. Tseng**, Cornell's Office of International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14853-1266; **Gail Stoller** Baer, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

88

This class columnist has lots to report this month—thanks for all the updates! **Christina D'Allacco** bought a new house in November 1993. She is a business re-engineering specialist for Zeneca Inc. in Wilmington, DE, and has traveled internationally for her job. **Robyn Tice** is a manager in media relations for Fidelity Investments in Boston. Last March, she was

in the wedding party of **Stefanie Morak** and **Brian Kalman**. Other bridesmaids included **Kara Danehy Maloney**, **Lauren O'Rourke**, and **Marlowe Scheyer '89**. Guests included **Jana Dlouhy**, **Libby Ferreira**, **Laurie Jennings**, **Judy Meyerowitz**, **Scott and Gretchen Ede Brooks '89**, **Erin Call**, **Pete '89** and **Laura Rossin Van Zandt '89**, **Deb Schwartz '89**, **Mike Maloney '89**, and **Dave Disunno '92**. Who needs to go to Ithaca for a Reunion?

Our class seems to have a high proportion of legal representatives: **Amy Moses**, **Pete Moss**, **Randy Stuzin**, and wife **Nancy (Henken)** are all attorneys in New York City. **Heidi (Rubin)** and **Fredric Cohen** reside in Somerset, NJ: Heidi practices law in Livingston, NJ. **Stephen Donweber** is employed by the firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick and Saul in Philadelphia. He writes that **Mary Jane (Namian)** and **Jim Miller** live around the corner. **Kevin Johnson** commutes from San Francisco to the firm of Fish and Neave in Palo Alto. He relocated to SF with **Kaveh Alizadeh**, **Sharat Srivastava**, **Shervin Kheradpir**, and **Lawrence Gleason**, where the first thing they did was attend the World Cup Brazil vs. USA match. **Thomas Breeden** opened his own law office in Manassas, VA. **Hilary Rossman** is "still" with the law firm of White and Case in Miami, although she would rather be munching on Connection popcorn and be at Group Therapy.

Giving the medical field (almost) equal time, we have **Wendelyn Waters**, who received her MD from Hahnemann medical school in May 1994. She is completing a family-practice residency at the U. of Colorado medical school in Denver. **Michael Grady** also completed medical school last year and married **Ellen Grimm, MFA '91**. **Brad Foster** is in Boston, and **Susan Krekun** is at Presbyterian Hospital (Columbia) in NYC. **Christy Brown** is a surgery resident at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Congratulations to **Spencer Kroll**, who completed a PhD in pharmacology and molecular biology at Mount Sinai (City U. of New York) and is now finishing med school at George Washington U. He married **Nona Balaban** (U. of Pennsylvania '89, American U. law school '94) in December 1993. Veterinarians include **Susan Bregman** in S. Norwalk, CT, **Leah Greenberger** in Suffolk, VA, and **Janet Helms** in Chino, CA.

Across the world is **Christina Maynes** in Jakarta, Pusat. Living down the street from her are **Marjorie Cruz** and **Patrick Daly '87**. **Kristin Kroll** spent the last several years in Kenya as a rural/agricultural developer. She spent most of her time in Nairobi, Marsabit, and Garissa. She plans to attend graduate school.

Heather McKelvey is the assistant director of family support services for the Assn. for the Help of Retarded Children. By this time, she may be in a PhD program for clinical psychology—good luck. **Jeff Kramer** graduated last June with a master's in city planning from Georgia Inst. of Technology. **Vanessa Morse** is a country club manager in Florence, AL. I guess that means unlimited golf without the greens fees. **Barbara Death** is a legal assistant in

Larry Hartley is using both his Cornell mechanical engineering knowledge and his MBA—but mostly he's using the ability he obtained at Cornell to go with very little sleep.

—AMANDA SPEER
HARTLEY '87

Washington, DC, and writes that **Patricia Baumann '87** is a doctor of osteopathy in Miami. Navy Lt. **Glenn Gibson** spent four months aboard the submarine *USS San Juan*, a 360-foot nuclear-powered sub.

Last but not least, some weddings to report. Mazel tov to **Leonard Breslow** and **Karen Herman '89**. Both are attorneys in NYC. **Scott Miller** wed **Danielle Eltan** in February 1994. Scott is a project engineer for PPG Industries in Illinois. Nearby in Chicago is **Leah (Eisen)**, an attorney, who tied the knot with **Steven Jay Pazol**. As for me, I am acclimating to married life, and the sound of the ocean. Keep sending your news. ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 1111 Opal St., #11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., 11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110 St., 9B, NYC 10025.

89 The warm weather of spring is hopefully here for most of you reading this. Some of our classmates have managed to escape winter altogether by choosing warmer climates to settle in. **Eric Kabot** has joined the law firm of Tripp, Scott, Conklin & Smith in Fort Lauderdale, FL and is focusing his practice on general corporate and real estate law. **Marci Braustein Arnold** and husband **Mark '88** live in Houston, TX. Marci is a fourth-grade teacher and keeps in touch with **Lori Duke** and **Tom Bruechert**, who recently bought a house in Austin, TX. **Matthew Berta** probably does not have much of a chance to sit in the sun as an admiral's aide in the Navy. Maybe he got a chance to take a vacation after his wedding in December 1994 to Jennifer Sparano. Classmates in attendance included Matt's fraternity brothers **Ed Clary**, **John McCarthy**, and **Bill Anderson**.

Michael Eames started his own mu-

sic publishing company in Los Angeles and has written songs for two student films so far. **Karen Gang Schnog** recently moved from Los Angeles to San Francisco when she married husband **Neal** in May 1994. She is studying for her PhD in organizational behavior at U. of California, Berkeley. **Eric Keasel** lives in Panama City, FL, where he started a second job with the US Navy Reserve Civil Engineering Corps. **Elaine Leachou** is a graduate student in biology at U. of California, San Diego. She married husband **Ri-Chi** in August 1993. **Bradley Olander** and wife **Heather** live in Houston, TX. **Kevin St. Germaine** married **Jacqueline Raia '88** in May 1994. They live in Los Angeles, where Kevin is earning his MBA at U. of Southern California. Also escaping the snow is **Stefani Wanicur**, who is working in Los Angeles for the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia, Cancer & AIDS Research.

Others of us have chosen to grow roots in slightly colder areas. **Grace Hutcheson** is a physician at the U. of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. **Ann Papalos** works for Oracle Corp. Software Consulting in Plymouth, MI. **Trevor Steer** is an engineer with the Ford Motor Co. in Ypsilanti, MI. He wrote that **Chris Galante** is working for Ford in Dearborn, MI. **David Jansson** is a child-care teacher in Madison, WI. He recently saw **Don Lynam**, who is finishing his PhD in clinical psychology at the U. of Wisconsin. **Paul Mozdziaik** is another graduate student there. **Mark Liberson** is director of food and beverage at the Lisle/Naperville Hilton near Chicago. **Michael Goldberg** is studying English literature at the U. of Illinois. **Paula Reynolds** is back in Ithaca as a technical writer for a manufacturing firm. **Emily Sayles** is a PhD candidate in mathematics at Syracuse U. Maybe **Lidia Dubicki** can tell us the best place to live. She is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Indianapolis, IN.

When **R. John Maclean** wrote last summer, he was stationed at Camp Pleso, Croatia, a United Nations Protection Force base supporting peacekeeping operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia. He was a civil engineer for the US forward headquarters of Operation Provide Promise there. **Iliir Zherka** will probably be happy to see his name in print. He writes that he has been sending information for five years, and has yet to see his news in the column. **Iliir** lives in Arlington, VA now, where he is legislative counsel for Congressman George Miller, who chairs the Natural Resources Committee. In addition to marrying **Linda Kinney** in 1993, **Iliir** participated in writing the draft for Albania's Criminal Procedure Code. **Deborah Lifshy** also looks for her name in this column every month. She graduated from the U. of Florida law school in 1993, became a clerk for a federal court judge, and will be moving to New York City sometime this year to join a law firm.

Here in NYC, I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Jennifer Brooks** and **David Trachtenberg '88** on Long Island last September. Other alumni at the wedding included **Ilene Agisim**, **James Turecki**, **Allison Goldberg '88**, and **Mark Podgainy '88**. Jennifer is a resident in pediatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center, and

A GUIDE TO
BUSINESSES AND
SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL
DIRECTORY**

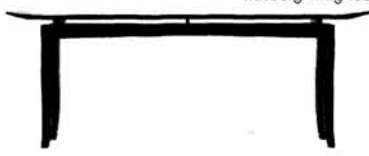
MADE
AVAILABLE BY
FELLOW
CORNELLIANS



U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
Real Estate Investments
Residential • Commercial

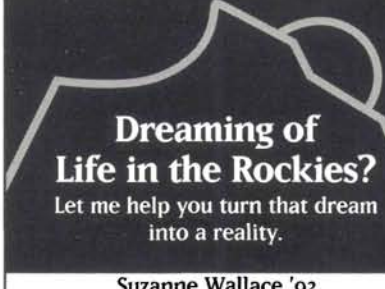
Contact the West End Specialists at:
Richards & Ayer Assoc.
13 Strand St.
Frederiksted, St. Croix
U.S. Virgin Islands 00840
Tel.: (809) 772-0420
Anthony Ayer '60 FAX: 772-2958

hauberg wing table



Serenity

Jonathan Cohen '77 Fine Woodworking
Call or write for portfolio • (206) 632.2141
3410 Woodland Park Ave.N. Seattle, WA 98103 USA



**Dreaming of
Life in the Rockies?**
Let me help you turn that dream
into a reality.

Suzanne Wallace '92
Buyer's Resource Real Estate of Crested Butte
Exclusive Buyer Brokers
800-215-1010

*45 minutes to Broadway—
Greenwich, CT*

Condos . . .
and everything
in between
. . . Castles



Gwen Gartland
Scalpello '66

To buy, sell, rent, or
for information call
(203) 637-9333
(203) 869-4795 eves.

WILLIAM PITT
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL DIVISION



**THE RELOCATION
EXPERTS**
RENTAL/SALES

Let me turn NYC into a
small town! The best deals
in the best neighborhoods.
Prime leases, sublets, short-
term furnished/unfurnished
& summer rentals.

Janet R. Erazo '89
1881 Broadway, NY, NY 10023
(212) 541-5522 x54

East Coast Computer, Inc.
NEW & USED

**IBM & 3rd Party
36/38/AS400/PC's**
CPU's • Peripherals • Upgrades
BUY/SELL/LEASE

National On-site Hardware
Maintenance & Installation

3rd Party Equipment:
IDEA Anzac

East Coast Computer, Inc.
1350 South Cypress Road, Pompano Beach,
FL 33060. (800) 829-6163 FAX (305) 785-0345
Zane Gramenidis '79

Demystify Japanese Business

COHEN INTERNATIONAL
コーエン インターナショナル

Consultations in business development
between American and Japanese companies.

Roger S. Cohen '78 11 Burchfield Avenue
ロジャー S. コーエン Cranford, NJ 07016
President (908) 709-0250
社長 Fax: (908) 709-0579

**Restaurant Companies.
Restaurant Locations.
Restaurant Concepts.**

We've been providing a full range of brokerage
services for multiunit restaurant operators since
1987 through our affiliated brokers in over 20
major markets. Professional and Confidential.



**NATIONAL
Restaurant Brokers**

Dejan S. Vojnović '77 404.303.7900 TEL
President 404.303.7007 FAX
800.977.4440 800

Kimball Real Estate
Est. 1948

Sales **257-0085** Rentals

186 Pleasant Grove Road, Ithaca, NY
Mike Kimball '67

DAVID WENDELL ASSOCIATES, INC.
1000 Market St., P.O. Box 689
Portsmouth, NH 03802
(603) 427-0200

Branch Office:
230 Congress St.
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 338-7785



**INVESTMENT COUNSEL
CHARLES LEE '61**

THE CORCORAN GROUP

Elena Pisa Vice President Alexander Pisa '93 Sales Associate

Specializing in New York City Residential Sales
Cooperative apartments, Condo apartments, Townhouses
Rentals & US/International Relocation Referrals
Office (212) 836-1008, Home (212) 734-8403

LYONS ASSOCIATES INTERNATIONAL
40 WALL STREET, 32ND FLOOR
NEW YORK, NY 10005

Executive search firm specializing in the placement
of information technology professionals

Mitch Dinowitz '90 Associate
Phone: 212-797-8888
FAX: 212-797-8896
EMail: lai@pipeline.com

PLAY GOLF with the BIG RED COLLECTION



Top Quality Widebody Metal
Woods with Graphite Shaft and
Persimmon Wood Mallet Style
Putters featuring BIG RED logo
or logo of your choice

Great gift idea, recognition
award, and promotional give-
away for play or display.

CUSTOM CLUB SPECIALTIES LTD.
10 STATION PLACE
METUCHEN, NJ. 08840
(908) 494-6556
FAX (908) 494-2966

OFFICIALLY
LICENSED
PRODUCT

JEFFERY REIMS '83
RANDY BRAUER ESQ '83

Moving to NYC?



Kay O'Connor/
Leonard I. Ladin '55

If you need a home in Manhattan or any information on city living or prices, I'm here to help you.
(212) 891-7623

DE Douglas Elliman

DAVID FINDLAY JR. ('55) FINE ART

American and French 19th and 20th century paintings and sculpture

VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

41 East 57th Street, 11th Floor
New York City
212-486-7660

Architects
Interior Designers
Project Managers **Richards Basmajian Limited**

20th Floor
Tai Sang Commercial Building
24-34 Hennessy Road
Hong Kong
Telephone (852) 2529-1388
Facsimile (852) 2529-9561

Peter Basmajian '73

IN SOUTH EAST ASIA AND THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA



Manufacturers
of commercial
warewashing
equipment.

Robert Cantor '68
President

6245 State Road
Philadelphia
PA 19135-2996
800-344-4802
FAX: 215-624-6966

National Field Service

Telecommunications Engineering
Dick Avazian '59, President

162 Orange Avenue
Suffern, New York 10901
(800) 368-1602

Benjamin Rush Center

650 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202
(315) 476-2161 (800) 647-6479

Private Psychiatric Hospital

Specialized Programs

- Children
- Adolescent
- Adult
- Intensive Care
- Dual Diagnosis
- Chemical Dependency
- Eating Disorders
- Trauma Recovery
- Women's Service

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61
Proprietor/President



David is a psychiatric resident at Bellevue Hospital Center. **David Siegal** attended the wedding of **Noah Weissman** to **Jennifer Downing '88** back in 1993. David is an attorney with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. He keeps in touch with **Seth Gold**, **Michael Unger**, and **David Huffman**.

I would like to thank everyone who has sent news and encourage all who read this column to keep in touch by writing a quick update and sending or e-mailing it to Alumni House or to the address below. Remember, all news is good news as far as we are concerned! ♦ **Robyn Wesler Landow**, 315 E. 68th St., NYC 10021; e-mail, wesler@murray.fordham.edu.

90 Will you all groan if I do just one more shameless plug for Reunion? It's simple; please come! Usually my deadline

comes at me out of nowhere, and I quickly glean random tidbits of information from the News and Dues forms or beg my friends for gossip. This time, I actually pored through all the forms I got last May, and found some interesting corollaries.

For instance, I found that both **Peter Schoaff** and **Sheridan Rawlins** reported that they work for Video Guide Inc. in Massachusetts. Peter is a senior engineer and product manager in Boston, and Sheridan is a software engineer in Bedford. I wonder if they are aware of this? If they stop by Peabody & Brown in Boston, they'll find **Laurie Logan** at work, putting to use the knowledge she gained at Boston College law school before graduating in May 1993. If they followed her home, they'd find **Beth Rosen**, her apartmentmate. Beth earned her master's degree in genetic counseling from Brandeis last May. Laurie and Beth frequently see **Debjeni Mukherjee**, who was accepted to a clinical psychology PhD program at the U. of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana.

Christopher Hasser updates us that **James** and **Susan Niebrzydowski Forsythe** transferred to Wichita, KS, where James is an Air Force pilot. I wonder if they ever see **Amy Skolnick Nordenschild**, who directs catering for Harvey Hotels, also in Wichita. Christopher writes, "Anyone interested in medical robotics should contact me by e-mail at chasser@telly.aamrl.wpaafb.af.mil." 'Course, he doesn't write why—is this an unusual hobby or a job? Come to Reunion and tell us, Christopher (Plug No. 2). And be sure to list that Internet address in the new Cornell e-mail directory! Anyone can e-mail cornell magazine @cornell.edu for more information on how.

I also noticed that **Rebecca Holmes** and **Lauren Sbrollini Macaluso** both graduated from Thomas Jefferson U. medical school in Philadelphia. Rebecca is currently in her internal medicine and pediatrics residency at Penn State U. Medical Center in Hershey, PA. Lauren, who married **Vincent Macaluso** on May 14, '94, can be found at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, DC, also doing a pediatrics residency.

I hope **Christopher Siebert** will be able to join us in June (Plug No. 3), right after he finishes his first year of business school at Northwestern's Kellogg School in Chicago. He should bring along **Kathryn Conser**, who is to finish up graduate studies in organic chemistry at the U. of Chicago sometime this spring or summer.

Thank you to **Jennifer Bitz** for sending the report that on Aug. 20, '94, she finally became Mrs. **Scott Gold**! They began dating in freshman year, and were engaged at Cornell in August 1992. Cornellians present at the happy event in New Jersey were **Kerri Jew-Iosepovici**, **Robin Strauss Rashbaum '89**, **Sharon Bender**, **Jeff Ber-shad**, **Doug Gitlin**, **Matt Nicolella**, **Jill Newman**, **Rob** and **Sue Portman Price**, **Marni Runyon**, and **Nancy Solomon**. The Golds are both attorneys in Manhattan.

Marianne Perie writes that she earned her PhD in education research from U. of Virginia in Charlottesville and is now a research analyst for Pinkerton Computer Consultants in Alexandria, VA. She and **Melissa Stoloff** spent a fun week together in New Orleans. Perhaps they bumped into **Daniel Rosenberg**, as he shuttles between Louisiana State U. Medical Center, where he is a data manager and research associate, and Tulane U. School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, where he earned a master's of public health in December 1993 and currently strives for his PhD.

Well, I'm including my address although many of us will be handing over our jobs soon to some of YOU. If you have new information, you'll just have to come to Reunion, June 8-11, to share it (last plug, I swear!). ♦ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 715 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

91 Among the ranks of classmates whose lives have been changing is **Carolyn Richmond**, who completed her JD from the New York law school last spring. While there, Carolyn served as an editor for the *Law Review* and as a research assistant to Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union. **Debbie Best** also earned her JD last spring, from the U. of Puget Sound law school. And **John Calandra, JD '91** has joined the litigation department of McDermott, Will, & Emery, an international law firm with offices in more than a half-dozen cities in this country as well as in Tallinn, Estonia, and Vilnius, Lithuania. John works in the New York City office.

Cécile Belaman wrote from London to inform us that she was leaving her position with Hospitality Valuation Services International to take a position in the mergers and acquisitions division of J.P. Morgan. Cécile had worked for HVS in both NYC and London. **Alan Chien** wrote from closer to home that he has taken a new job working in digital image processing for Eastman Kodak's commercial and government systems division in Rochester, NY. Alan earned his MEng degree in electrical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., while working for GE Aerospace in Utica, NY. And, **Keith McAfee** was headed in the reverse direction, leaving his job at Ryder

Distribution Resources in Birmingham, AL, to attend the U. of Texas for his MBA.

Of course, no column would be complete without news of numerous weddings. **Victoria Scotto** wrote with news of one, that of **Amy (Wefer)** and **John Faucher '92** in August. **Andrea (Belusko)** married Capt. Michael Hertzendorf (Ithaca College '89) in September 1993. Alumni in attendance included **Liza Jones**, **Suzanne Schaffer**, **Ariane Schreiber**, **Eric Bluman**, **Ryan Cote**, **Ernest Joynt**, **Patricia Beal Hough**, **Deana Belusko '93**, **Jim Winnick '93**, **Julia Lenuzza '92**, and **Shawna Brennan '93**. Several attendees at Andrea's wedding have themselves been wed since then. **Amy (Lawrence)** and **Alex Flueck** married in July 1994, as did **Jen Taurus** and **Mike Twining '90**. **Andrea** and **Michael** have moved to Fort Hood, TX, where Andrea is a nutritionist for the Federal Women, Infant, Children (WIC) program. **Andrea** does counseling and teaches classes. **Todd Zielinski**, who works for a bank in Buffalo, NY, and **Bozena Jachna**, a medical student at Harvard, wrote in independently with news of **Nicole Luecke's** marriage to **Chris Selley** this past May. **Todd** said that he saw **Brian Schilling**, **Christopher Casieri**, **Andy Kimmel**, **André Bourghol**, **Brian Sachar**, and **Christopher Scinto** at the wedding. **Bozena** also reported the July marriage of **Meg (Chen)** and **Jason Spielman**,

which took place at Sage Chapel. (Gee, it seems that our class prefers July weddings to the traditional June!) Finally, **Steven Closter** married **Melissa Blatt** in December 1993, and **Caitlin (Appold)** married **Matthew Fry '90** in May 1994. Heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to all of the couples!

Well, that's all for this month. Keep the letters and notes coming, so we can all share in news of your lives. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; telephone (607) 257-3922

92

Lots of news this month from fellow Cornellians around the globe—so I'll just jump right in. **Alyssa Handler** is in her third year of medical school at the U. of Pittsburgh. She writes that she has picked up some new hobbies in med school, including haircutting and e-mail. **Alyssa** hears from **Tricia Santiago-Munoz** and **Brooke Bloom**, who are also in med school, in Puerto Rico and Tufts, respectively. She also hears from **Ian Kutner**, who is teaching high-school freshmen in Charlotte, NC. **Jamie Stallman** writes that he is "struggling" through the second year of med school at Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia, and **Rebecca Phillips** filled us in that she has just started her first year at the U. of Pennsylvania medical school after doing clinical HIV/AIDS research, also in Philadelphia.

Other '92ers in school include **Alison Miller**, who started a clinical psychology PhD program at the U. of Illinois at Chicago last fall, and **Alan Rosenthal**, who is a law student at the U. of Buffalo.

Seth Adelson just finished up his MS in chemical engineering at Texas A&M U. and is now working in Manchester, NH at an environmental consulting firm. **Kevin Schwartz** has completed his master's in systems engineering from the U. of Pennsylvania and writes that in late August, he went on a week-long canoeing trip in the Boundary Waters (Minnesota-Canada border) with classmates **Greg Hitzhusen**, **Greg Graff**, **Joe Grondahl**, and **Tony de Haas**. **Kevin** also reports that **Andy Carlson** married **Elise Sahlmann** last July, that **Andy** started medical school at the U. of Connecticut, and that **Tony de Haas** is working for Mobil and has taken a position that will move him to various oil refineries around the globe for three to six months at a time.

More wedding notes—**Jason Solbeck** married **Lisa Burnworth** in September 1993, and in November 1994 the two became the proud parents of son **Gareth**. Congratulations! After **Jason** finishes his master's degree at Northwestern, the couple will be moving to Dearborn, MI, where **Jason** is to work for the Ford Motor Co. as a product development engineer. **Rittie Chuaprasert** and **Michelle Hensel** were married Oct. 22, '94, on a "gorgeous Saturday afternoon in Maryland." They currently live in Folsom, CA and work for the Intel Corp. **Elyssa Pattow** married **Joel Mosbacher** on Sept. 6, '92 and has since completed her MS in comparative government at the London School of Economics and spent a year in Jerusalem working for a non-profit civil rights organization. **Elyssa** and **Joel** now live in Cincinnati, OH.

Tina Cheng married **Eric Hannay '91** in September 1994, and **Michelle Delcourt** married **Andrew Muckstadt, MEng '91** on Aug. 6, '94 in Sage Chapel. **Michelle** and **Andrew** moved to Michigan, where **Michelle** is an operations research analyst in the Ford Motor Credit Co. and **Andrew** works as a manufacturing engineer in Ford Electronics Division. **Elizabeth Linderman** and **Charles Colagiuri** were married Sept. 17, '94 and the two currently reside in Norfolk, VA. **Elizabeth Chiasson** and **Craig Bello** were married on Oct. 29, '94 and **Elizabeth** notes, "It was an outstanding day, and we are very happy." Congrats to all the newlyweds!

A few last job updates—**Yutaka Maruyama** is a manager for development for Westin Hotels and Resorts in Japan, **Kimberly Collister** is a project engineer for GATX Terminals Corp. in New Jersey, **Jennifer Grindle** is a human resources associate for International Paper in Memphis, TN, and **Deborah Siegel** is in human resources management for Morgan Stanley and Co. Inc. in New York City. **Kristin McGlone** is a financial analyst with Salomon Brothers in Tampa, FL, **Gregory Nelson** is a manager of partner marketing for Radisson Hotels International in Minneapolis, MN, and **Kristen Lawrence Pratt** is a purchasing manager for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, OH.

Like I said, there's lots of news to report, so stay tuned to your monthly class column. In addition to filling out your updated information when you renew your



Class of 1995:

Don't Become a Lost Alum!

As a Class of 1995 duespayer, you support:

- class activities such as reunion events, homecoming events, class columns, merchandise offers, and newsletters
- regional events, receptions, cruises and annual Zinck's nights
- worldwide personal and professional networking

Also, you will receive a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*—your tie to the happenings on the Hill, as well as news of classmates and friends.

What to do: Send your check for \$25, payable to *Cornell Class of 1995*, to Class of 1995 Dues, P.O. Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582. Or call (607) 255-3021 to use your credit card. Congratulations to all, and thank you to all classmates who have already sent in their dues.

class membership, please drop me, **Renee Hunter**, or **Jade Chao** a note as to what's happening in your life. My e-mail address follows. Enjoy the springtime! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 1260 21st Street, N.W. #109, Washington, DC 20036; telephone, (202) 785-5176; e-mail, debf@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

93 Well, here we are, almost two years out of Cornell. Having finally joined the ranks of the employed, I'm starting to feel like an adult or something. Of course, there are disadvantages to leaving school—like no longer having access to e-mail. If you want to send me news (I know you do!), you'll have to do it the old-fashioned way.

I have the pleasure of announcing the first baby to appear in our column. **Thomas Mitchell** and **Sylvia Rodee**, MBA '92 had a baby girl, Margaret Elizabeth, on Nov. 3, '94. Congratulations! Thomas works in development and community relations at Ithaca, and Sylvia is a product manager at AT&T Global Information Systems in Ithaca.

Ed Pensa and **Steve Rulyak** are in their second year at U. of Pennsylvania medical school. Ed reports that **Todd Lenon** and **Phil Sivin** are also at Penn studying law, and **Jason Newman** and **Gregg Klein** are at Thomas Jefferson U. medical school. **Jill Levy** is studying physical therapy at U. of Miami, hoping to finish in 1996. **Allison Libshutz** is at New York U. law school. **David Sims** is working on an MBA at U. of Oklahoma. He often runs into **Chris Thompson**, who is studying exercise science there. **Tricia Tafe** is a first-year med student at U. of Chicago medical school. She reports that **Rita Abbati** and **Erin Hoese** are also in Chicago. **Kurt Keller** is in grad school at U. of California, San Diego. **Geoff Louis** has also moved to southern California. **Dan Beicke** is in San Diego, too, with the Navy, and **Ashlie Sasiela** has recently started chiropractic school at Palmer West.

I went to an AHL hockey game in December and saw **Ryan Hughes** playing for the Cornwall Aces. It wasn't quite the same as being in Lynah, but it was pretty cool to hear "the first goal was scored by Number 9, Ryan Hughes" again. **Mary Helen Immordino** is an apprentice in a cabinet shop. She reports that she is back with Bill the boatbuilder, "for those who followed the saga." **Erin Stokes** is a Peace Corps volunteer in Uralsk, Kazakhstan. **Mike McCarthy** works as a project manager for a construction company in Oregon. **Joy Song** works for Price Waterhouse in NYC.

Brian Magierski works for Procter & Gamble. He frequently sees **Scott Goodfellow** in Cincinnati, also visits **Danny Cheung** in Columbus and **John Bilezikjian** '92 in Ann Arbor, MI. **John Lin** sent e-mail to report that he is working for United Technologies Hamilton Standard Division, and that **Adrian Feng** is at Cornell Medical College. I finished my MS at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. and have moved to southeastern Connecticut to work for General Dynamics Electric Boat Division. I am working on propulsion systems for the Trident nuclear subs.

And finally, I will make the standard class correspondent plea for news (and

dues). The mass influx of news forms has really tapered off. Pretty soon we'll be calling people at random or something. So let us know what's going on! ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 305 Michelle Ln., Apt. 201, Groton, CT 06340; telephone, (203) 445-1301.

94 Thanks to all of the folks who took time to write on News & Dues forms this month! We've gotten so much news that it won't all fit in one column, so be patient if you don't see your news here: We will get it in eventually. Please also be aware that the turnaround time for class columns is pretty slow—this was written in January for the April issue, for instance—so it takes a while to see what you've written appear in print. Don't let that discourage you from writing!

Speaking of slow turnaround, let's all wish **Lynn Polka** (now **Lynn Denise**) a belated congratulations on her June wedding to **Bill Denise** '90. She is working in a genetics lab in Buffalo, NY. Lynn keeps in touch with **Melissa Galluch**, who also lives in Buffalo, and writes that she and her mother are trying to play matchmaker with Melissa and some other Cornellians they know.

The Future Lawyers and Doctors of America list just keeps on growing for the Class of '94. In the lawyers column, we have **Jim Cocoros** (Chicago), **Kristen DeAngelo** (Suffolk), **Kenneth Greenspan** (William & Mary), **Steven Hewitson** (Emory), **Janice Kam** (Columbia), **Michelle Ostrellich** (U. of Connecticut), **Meg Matteson** (Georgetown), **Helen Muskus** (Boston U.), **Nancy Richmond** (JD/MBA at Cornell), and **Randee Strair**, **Jeremy Brunner**, and **Geoff Hammel** (all Rutgers). In the doctors column, don't forget **Laurie Kisloff** (U. of Pittsburgh), **Mary Lewandoski** (Nova Southeastern U.), **Chris Tsai** (Georgetown), **Carolyn Weaver** (Duke), and **Adam Whitman** (U. of Michigan). Reports range from "surviving" to "enjoying" to "I'm loving it!"

Not surprisingly, several classmates who went the professional-school route report that there are tons of other Cornellians in their classes. **Elizabeth Kaufmann** noted that she wasn't the only one who survived the first round of finals at New York U. medical school—there are 22 other Cornellians in the first-year class there. **Allison Himelfarb** reports that she is enjoying U. of Pennsylvania law school, and **LizAnn Rogovoy** adds that Cornellians make up more than 10 percent of the first-year law school class there.

LizAnn also reports that **Cindy Morrison** is faring well as a Peace Corps volunteer in Bulgaria, where she teaches English to high school students. Also in the Peace Corps, **Megan Hanson** is surviving mud huts in Honduras, and by now should have completed training and moved on to Costa Rica. **Cori Crane** is teaching English (and German!) in Hungary.

This summer was a big one for the cyclists in our class. **Illari Vihinen**, now a grad student at Clarkson, biked from San Francisco to Washington, DC, raising \$5,400 for Pi Kappa Phi's charity. **Joel Levin** and **Bonnie Scott** biked home together from Ithaca after graduation. Joel is in Seoul, South Korea teaching English, while Bonnie is at Prodigy Corp.

On the political front, **Tyler Felgenhauer** spent several months as a paid staffer on the Tom Foley re-election campaign in Spokane, WA (and sent me a beautiful postcard to tell me about it!). After the elections, he took off for Moscow, noting "a year-long hiatus from American politics will do me good."

Tara Roth and **Mary Kate Conroy** also took the time to send long letters. Tara is in the management training program at Franklin/Templeton Funds, and is also volunteering for an adult literacy program. Mary Kate is at *McCalls* magazine in NYC.

Meanwhile, there are plenty of folks who are taking the hospitality industry by storm. **Mark Birtha** is a food and beverage manager at the "amazing" Mirage Casino Hotel in Las Vegas. He invites any Cornellian to look him up if ever in the City of Lights. **Amanda Bastian** is an assistant front office manager at the Empire Hotel in NYC, while **Adam Binder** is a sales manager at the Hyatt Regency Miami, **Christina Dougan** is at the Ritz-Carlton in Cleveland, and **Jenna Saidel** is working just outside Boston as an assistant front office manager for Westin Hotels. Down in Philadelphia, **Leslie Tax** is working for the Four Seasons Hotel and notes, "while it is not Cornell Part II, as New York is, there are quite a few of us in Philly." She reports having gossipy lunches with **Jen Calhoun**, just like old times. Back down to Florida, **Heather McNamara** is a concierge/lobby shop manager at The Breakers, a resort in Palm Beach. **John Bradway** and **Kim Greco** are working there, as well. **Kristin Aymard** works for Windham Hotels in Atlanta, and **Matthew Evans** likes to ski when he's not working at the Hyatt in Lake Tahoe.

And that's all the news that fits. Please note my new address! ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos**, 5012 45th Street NW, Washington, DC 20016; e-mail, dineen@NAICU.edu.

95 As I write this column, I am just settling back into the daily routine of classes by day, going out at night, and procrastinating all the time. I just returned from a well-spent weekend at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting (for all alumni officers) held in New York City. Your fellow officers and I had a great time seeing alums from years gone by, learning about all the things we will be doing to plan our Reunions and other class events, and hobnobbing with President Rhodes, who told us he was happy to be "in the same graduating class."

Speaking of returning from places, many of you are probably recovering from your spring breaks. Hopefully, it was an opportunity for you to escape the arctic Ithaca climate you have endured since day one. **Cory Wright** said that as a freshman, his first impression of Cornell was, "My God, it's cold for April!" Some of you who were bound for sunnier spots wrote me with your plans, like **Amy Levy**, who was planning a cruise with her apartmentmates, and **Leigh Alford**, who said she'd be visiting family in Los Angeles. I'd love to hear how the rest of you spent your time off. Where did you go? Who did you run into? What was the craziest thing that happened while you were

there . . . or en route? Write and fill me in. Spring break stories are sure to make fascinating reading material for your classmates!

Back to the more serious stuff, it seems as if everybody's in varying stages of figuring out what next year will hold for them. Although many of us have some idea of the direction in which we'll soon be heading, only a few said they knew for certain exactly where they'd be. **Haideh Yazdani** will be attending Mayo medical school in Rochester, MN, while **Jennifer Pecache** will be staying at Cornell for one more semester to complete her double major before enrolling in a graduate program. Whatever the Ithaca appeal (the great weather? the orange fences?), **Brian Wilzbach**, **Philip Spiller**, and **Robert Rossi** will also be here next year, all three to earn their master's degrees in Engineering. But Rob has other big goals, as well. He writes that in 25 years, "I'll be living in a big house, have a great job, wife, and 2.3 kids." Oddly enough, **Alexandra Woo** aspires to almost the same exact thing—down to the number of children!

While families may seem far in the distance for some of us, several classmates are already thinking along those lines. **Kristin Walker** is one student whose post-graduation plans include not only working, but planning her wedding. Best of luck, Kristin! Then there are those of us who plan to work, but whose definitions of the ideal job and the realistic one contrast sharply. "What would I like to be doing [in the future]?" asks **Jennifer Keene**, "President of the American Psychological Assn. or an accomplished writer—I'll probably be in a nut-house, though, after Cornell is done with me!" "Ideally, I want to be an astronaut and be on some other planet," writes **Patrice Winter** on a slightly more optimistic note. Realistically, however, she thinks she'll be working in management for an engineering company, preferably in Seattle. I say, why not shoot for the stars? Who knows what might happen in another 20 years up there?

But back on planet Earth, most of us are more concerned right now with where we'll be next year than with what the coming decade may hold in store. Nonetheless, our expectations are mixed . . . and sometimes a bit jaded, too. Writes **Rebecca Rohr**, "I'm planning to keep on living at my mom's house—I'm hoping to win the lottery or get a job . . . the chances are about the same for each!"

As we rapidly move into the home stretch of our senior year, some of us have more immediate goals and wishes for before graduation, be it swimming in the gorge one last time, ordering (and stomaching) a Full Sui at Hot Truck, or finally getting up the nerve to talk to that guy or girl you've had a crush on since freshman year. It's also a time to wax nostalgic, like **Dave Berger**, who writes, "I'm really proud of my four years here . . . Cornell means more to me than I thought it would." Along those same lines, **Andrea Beukenkamp** says, "I've loved my years here and made the most of them, so I won't look back with an ounce of regret." But perhaps **Gloria Furmanova** best sums up our feelings for our last month here by writing, "Let's hope it'll be sunny this Slope Day!" ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 117 Oak Ave., Apt. 2, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

Alumni Deaths

'24 BS HE—**Frances Flower** Duel of Albany, NY, March 1994; former schoolteacher, Monticello, NY.

'24 BA—**Wilton Jaffee** of Aspen, CO, Aug. 9, 1994; owner/president, Wilton's Organic Potatoes, Aspen. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'25 BChem—**Kenneth F. Copley** of Rockport, MA, formerly of Yarmouthport, Aug. 19, 1994; retired credit manager.

'25—**R. Stanley Sweeley** of Mount Holy, VA, formerly of Alexandria, July 29, 1994; retired architect, US Department of State, Washington, DC.

'26 BS HE—**Janet Nundy Ward** of Santa Clara, CA, July 20, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BS HE—**Valeria Hieby Frederick** (Mrs. Albert C.) of McAllen, TX, July 19, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'28 BA—**Jean Herbert McVean** (Mrs. Ralph H.) of Southbury, CT, May 7, 1994. Sigma Kappa.

'30 BA, MA '31—**Ida Auch Price** (Mrs. Harry) of Louisville, CO, March 26, 1994. Delta Gamma.

'31 BS Ag—**George C. Castleman** of Rumson, NJ, July 13, 1994; retired vice president of Peters, Griffin, Woodward, national television station representatives; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'32—**Kate Binenkorb Spiller** (Mrs. Joseph B.) of Rochester, NY, June 30, 1994.

'32 BS Ag—**Alfred D. Todd** of Bridgewater, NJ, formerly of Staten Island, NY, March 27, 1994. Alpha Delta Phi.

'38 ME, MME '39—**Joseph J. Brezina** of Mill Valley, CA, July 12, 1994.

'38—**Louis C. Ruthenburg** of Evansville, IN, July 24, 1994. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'40 BA—**Sidney Davis II** of Milton, PA, March 6, 1994; physician in general practice; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'41—**Alexander J. Dughi Jr.** of Lakehurst, NJ, Aug. 18, 1994; retired advertising executive, Pinkerton Security, Maplewood; former publisher, Dunn's Review; active in religious and community affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'41 BS Ag—**Elton J. Fletcher** ofinghamton, NY, July 7, 1994; retired employee of US Postal Service; active in community,

religious, and civic affairs.

'42 BA—**Jean Coffin McClung** (Mrs. Richard G.) of Greenwich, CT, exact date of death unknown; active in alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'42—**Charles C. Leigh** of San Diego, CA, April 16, 1994; former account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Blane, San Diego. Beta Theta Pi.

'45, 44 BS ChE, BChemE '47—**Harold Tucker** of Shaker Heights, OH, February 12, 1994; chemist employed by Tremco, Inc., Cleveland. Phi Sigma Delta.

'46 BS ME—**P. Mansour Naghdi** of Berkeley, CA, July 9, 1994; professor of mechanical engineering, had chaired applied mechanics division, University of California, Berkeley; researched calculations to design safe high-rise buildings, domes, bridges.

'47 BA—**Gloria Hunter Gerardi** (Mrs. William J.) of Baltimore, MD, May 19, 1994; former teacher in Dundalk and in Trumansburg, NY. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, William J. Gerardi '47.

'48 BChemE—**Albert W. Dauer** of Lake Jackson, TX, Aug. 22, 1994; retired from Dow Chemical Company, Freeport, TX. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'48 JD—**Thomas Laverne** of Rochester, NY, Aug. 8, 1994; attorney, Laverne Sortino & Hanks, Rochester; former NY State Senator who led the Senate Committee on Labor and Industry and the Committee on Education, and was responsible for legislation governing labor management and school administration.

'48 BS Ag—**William H. Walker Jr.** of Clintondale, NY, Aug. 21, 1994.

'49 BS Ag—**Robert R. Place** of Ontario, NY, Aug. 9, 1994.

'51 BS HE—**Shirley McElwain Cook** (Mrs. Norman) of Burke, NY, July 4, 1994.

'64 BEE, MEng '67—**Walter E. Ensdorf** of North Andover, MA, March 7, 1994; director, American Telephone & Telegraph. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'80 BA—**Richard G. Hornig** of Springfield, VA, Aug. 28, 1994; associate attorney, Madigan & Scott, Springfield; former associate, Robert M. Burlington and Associates. Wife, Mary (Parnell) '80.

'90 PhD—**William J. Wallace** of Carrolltown, PA, Aug. 25, 1994; assistant professor of physics, Messiah College; active in religious affairs.

Catching Songs

You can't see a whole lot at 3 a.m.," says Randolph S. "Randy" Little '62, BEE '63 with a laugh. "But that doesn't mean you can't observe birds at that hour." Very few Cornell alumni know the truth of that statement as well as Little, who is by day a manager for AT&T Business Communications Services, but by dawn's early light is an amateur birdsong recorder for Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. "I've made AT&T my profession, and recording is my fallback," he says. "That's what recharges my spiritual batteries every so often."

Little stays involved with his alma mater on many other levels, from involvement in the College of Engineering to supporting the swim team's Aquarius Society, but ornithology remains his "passion of long standing." He donates the rights to all his recordings to the Lab, and teaches a summer birdsong recording workshop in which many alumni participate. [See "My Cheep Vacation," December 1993, *Cornell Magazine*.]

"My earliest recollection of serious birdwatching was of a time in the spring of 1953," he says. "It started at the home of Doc Allen, the late Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, PhD '11 at 3 a.m., and we didn't get back until after dark. We observed more than 100 species that one day, which blew my socks off. I was 12 years old then."

After that first day, Little was encouraged by mentors like Professor Allen and Dr. Peter Paul Kellogg '29, PhD '38, who later became co-founders of the Laboratory of Ornithology. "They were very outgoing people, and took me under their wing," says Little, with a nod toward the obvious pun. "When the Lab was chartered [in 1957], President Malott named me a charter member—the youngest one. I was 16 then."

Since those early days, Little has

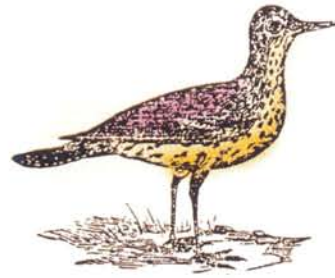
devoted most of his free time to the art which captured his imagination. Of the 100,000-plus recordings in the Lab's Library of Natural Sounds, close to 2,000 bear his name. "It's a world resource," Little says with pride. "There are recordings from multiple geographic locations, times of year and populations of a species, so that somebody inter-

ested in researching a species has a resource to go to, just as you might go to a book library to do research for a paper," says Little. "That's its real reason for being."

Little's recording technique is well-practiced, and he's an admitted stickler for quality. "Nothing beats patience," he says. "It's especially important in species-specific recording, where you're interested in getting a target species to speak as a soloist, not just one sound in the crowd." This method often necessitates "staking out" the territory beforehand. "It really helps to know the habits of the birds. You can predict a bird's rough behavior—that it will make its rounds and sing from favorite perches at certain times of day. That's what you set up on, and then the mosquitoes can just drink away while you're waiting quietly. You have to put up with it."

Recording has led Little to many locales, from the Florida Keys to Baffin Island in Canada's Northwest Territories, and often the mosquitoes have been the least of his worries. Baffin Island, he says, was the most precarious odyssey yet—a search for the rare species called the common ringed plover. "It's a European species, and it only occurs one place in

Randy Little has brought nearly 2000 bird sounds to campus.



North America, on Baffin," Little says. "When I flew up there they couldn't find the runway because of the fog. On the third pass, the pilot cut the throttle—I couldn't see a thing below us, but fortunately there was gravel there."

With three days to accomplish his objective, Little wasted no time. "It was the beginning

of July, so the sun never set. I was out there for three solid days on the frozen landscape, trying to record anything I could, and trying hard to even find the common ringed plover." Little got what he was after, though. "Literally on the last hour of the last day, just before I had to head back to the airstrip or miss my ride back to civilization, a plover landed near me with two others. In the next 20 minutes, I got a decent recording of just about every syllable that they uttered. It was great. And it was even greater to make it back to the airstrip and see that plane land."

According to Little, it's that kind of satisfaction that makes all the long hours worthwhile. "I personally find it something I think I can make a difference in," he says of his life-long hobby. "What better fortune could anyone want?"

—Amanda Wagenman '93

THE SOUND—AND PICTURES—OF MUSIC

Several years ago, at the request of the Class of '58, Al Podell '58 made an 80-minute documentary film for his 35th Reunion called *A Class Above*. Podell is an attorney who has worked, variously, as an editor for

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS



ARIZONA—RESIDENTIAL SALES & RELOCATIONS. Commercial Sales & Investment Opportunities. Martin Gershowitz '71, Navaho Land and Realty, 4325 N. Welis Fargo, Scottsdale, AZ 85251. (602) 817-0113, (602) 451-3866.

ITHACA HOUSE FOR SALE—Lovely 5 bedroom home, five minute drive to Cornell. Ideal for students or alumni. \$139,900. Contact owner at (602) 996-2771.

BERKSHIRES—Seeking buyers for several distinctive properties now available in Berkshire County, MA, Litchfield County, CT, and Columbia County, NY. For rustic hideaways to elegant estates, call Charlotte Edelstein Gross '56, Sheldon Gross Realty, (201) 325-6200 or (413) 528-9043 weekends.

55 ACRES, MOSTLY WOODED, 12 miles from Ithaca; nature getaway. Call Bob Cohen '60 at (610) 867-1818.

ADIRONDACKS—Seasonal family camp in 100-year-old club (membership mandatory). Sleeps 12, very private. Four buildings, 15 wooded acres, 600 feet on 5-mile-long lake. Spring water, fieldstone fireplace, modern plumbing fixtures, gas appliances and generator, telephone, docks, boats. \$100,000. (810) 399-0114.

CAYUGA and SENECA LAKES; LOTS, COTTAGES, HOMES, LAKEFRONT FARMS on wine trail. All price ranges starting at \$0K and up. Several large land/lakefront tracts ready for private use or developer. Owner or bank financing possible. Enjoy your tax deductible investment. Mel Russo, licensed real estate broker, Senecayuga Properties. (315) 568-9404.

CARIBBEAN—Own a retirement home in Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands. Adaptable 2 BR house with guest apartment, garage, workshop, shadehouse; 0.8 acre; 50 varieties of tropical fruit trees. White sand beaches, snorkeling, sailing. Grobman, 855 Live Oak Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32963; (407) 234-1010. Fax: (407) 234-8268.



The Caribbean

ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS LUXURY RENTALS

Condominiums and Villas

With pool or on the beach, maid service. Brochures available. Rates from \$850—\$4,500

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOCIATES
Box 754, Frederiksted, USVI 00841
Call Sandra Davis collect for details
(809) 772-0420

ST. JOHN, USVI—Fully equipped studios on waterfront. One/two bdrm. luxury condos, walking distance to beach, restaurants. Pools, A/C. Fabulous water views. Rates from \$95-239. Brochures. 1-800-858-7989.

ST. BARTH'S, F.W.I.—The getaway you deserve! Luxurious villa. Pool. Maid. Privacy. Gardens. Nearby great

beaches, restaurants, shops. (304) 598-3454.

ST. JOHN—2 bedrooms, pool, covered deck. Quiet elegance. Spectacular view. (508) 668-2078.

Europe

PARIS—LEFT BANK APARTMENT: Near D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin. Sunny. Fireplaces. Antiques. Luxuriously furnished. Memorable! (304) 598-3454.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Why a hotel? Consider our luxury self-catering Apartments in Mayfair. Competitive rates. British Breaks, Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

PARIS, 16th—Private, one bedroom apt. Totally furnished. \$2,100/month. (617) 235-5132.

FRANCE, DORDOGNE—Two special houses. Countryside: three bedrooms, pool. (707) 938-8650. Village: two bedrooms, garden. (513) 221-1253.

FRANCE, BURGUNDY—Near historical center of Cluny, large comfortable country home, set in scenic village, easy access to wine areas, sleeps 5. \$500/week. Photos, details. Tel.: (33) 85.59.62.13; Fax: (33) 85.59.66.04.

ITALY, ITALIAN-STYLE! Over 1,200 villas, farmhouses and apartments. 1995 color catalog (280 pages), \$15, or free newsletter. Newly updated booklet of tips for living/renting in Italy, \$7.50. Contact Suzanne Pidduck, RENTALS IN ITALY, 1742 Calle Corva, Camarillo, CA 93010; (805) 987-5278, 1-800-726-6702.

United States

KAUAI COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. \$80/day. (808) 822-2321.

CALIFORNIA RANCH—Near Yosemite. Rent this spectacular 400-acre ranch with magnificent home; by week or month. Free brochure. Call (310) 546-3792, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. PST.

SANTA FE—One bedroom guest house in mountains, 10 miles from Plaza, with awesome views. \$500 weekly. Baileys '81. (201) 543-0743.

COTTAGE ON CAYUGA—15 minutes from Cornell. Modern kitchen, bath, 3-4 bedrooms, dock, weekly, monthly, or school year rental. (614) 431-4325.

NANTUCKET—Award-winning, architect-designed, 3 BR, 3 BA home in exclusive resort community, pool and tennis courts, walk to historic district, bike to beaches, fully equipped, antique furnishings, \$150-\$260/day. Also available Christmas stroll, other holiday weekends. (908) 730-9497.

CAPE COD—Pristine N. Truro bayside contemporary, 4 bedrooms, private beach, spectacular views. (603) 883-2224.

MAUI CONDO—Luxurious, spacious, one bedroom, two baths, huge lanai. Oceanfront. Spectacular view. Beach, pool, tennis, golf. (803) 785-7420.

NANTUCKET, Cisco—Fabulous beach home. Oceanview. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large deck. All amenities. (718) 858-1184.

NANTUCKET ISLAND—Architect-designed, beautifully furnished private homes. 2-5 bedrooms. Tennis courts & swimming pool. Close to town and beaches. \$1,700-\$2,400 per week. Ferry tickets. Call Doreen for details. (617) 576-9021.



BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—Subsidy publisher with 70-year tradition. Call 1-800-695-9599.

CORNELL MEMORABILIA—Especially old Cornell football programs. PO Box 6405, Ithaca, NY 14851-6405.



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.

MALE FRIEND—DWF, 50's, short, Central NY; likes history and travel. Box 110.

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, charismatic widow in New York. No children, financially secure, seeks friendship with gentleman with old-fashioned values of 60 years or over. Telephone (212) 982-9469.

IVY & SEVEN SISTERS GRADS & FACULTY—Date someone in your league. A civilized, affordable way to meet fellow alumni and colleagues. The Right Stuff. 1-800-988-5288.

ATTRACTIVE, DYNAMIC, ENERGETIC WIDOW (Jewish), slender, mid-60s in love with life and learning. Emotionally and financially independent, free to relocate if . . . Wishes to meet male counterpart, 65-75, no couch potatoes please. Extra points for golfers and grandchildren. Will respond ONLY to brief bio and photo. Box 1234.



FREE CATALOG—Limited-edition prints featuring fish, boats, and reefs. Call 1-800-3-COLOUR or write PO Box 2900, Cocoa, FL 32923. (Mention "CU45.") Support a Cornell entrepreneur!



45' Freedom "Silver Fox", Tortola, BVI. Bare or crew. Phone Sue at 1-800-999-2909 or Manley at (407) 659-1183.



'93 FILMMAKER seeks donations (tax deductible), checks/inquiries: Amy Rosenberg, 131 Fuller St., Brookline, MA 02146. (617) 739-1551.



MUSIC

THE BLUE LIGHT—the new album by Seth Kaufman. 12 solo piano compositions featuring live performances of "Cascadilla Glen" and "Cayuga's Waters." CDs \$15 and \$2 shipping. Send check or money order to Cascadilla Records, PO Box 3443, Ithaca, NY 14850-3443.

TRAVEL
EDUCATIONAL/GOURMET

New Zealand

IMMORTAL RAINFORESTS, pristine scenery, fascinating native culture. Go where others don't, see what others won't in an intimate small group setting. Book Sheep Touring Company. 1-800-206-8322.

DELUXE WALKING IN BRITAIN—Tours through idyllic villages/countryside using charming, country hotels. Enjoy heritage Britain with knowledgeable, local experts. Brochure: Greenscape, Croyde, Devon, England. Tel/Fax dial 01144-211-890677.

ITALY, FRANCE, IRELAND—Personalized tours offer opportunity to explore the rich culinary traditions, culture and heritage of regional Europe with travel and food professional Sara Monick. Cooking classes with leading chefs. Spring and fall departures. Tuscany, Loire/Paris, Provence, Brittany/Ireland, Ireland. Hilliard & Olander Ltd. 1-800-9-8407 or (612) 333-1440.

WALKING IN SPECTACULAR NORWAY! One- and two-week Inn-to-Inn adventure vacations. Famous peaks and fjords, sightseeing. July-August. Sandra Lotz, Ithaca, NY. (607) 744-5900.

TUSCANY-ITALIAN COOKING CLASS—Enchanting 2 bedroom apartments, modern comfort/ancient charm in 15th century farmhouse overlooking Chianti hills near Florence. Lovely this spring when 80/couple/week includes a cooking class w/dinner & wine. Doorways, 1-800-261-4460.

BEACH ISLAND—Only resort community with 10 miles of private Atlantic beach just 30 minutes to Historic Charleston for shopping, dining and touring. The best family vacations and prime real estate on the East Coast. Ravenel Associates. Discriminating Family Vacations, 1-800-845-3911, Ext. 534. Finest Properties For Sale, 1-800-763-7653, Ext. 534.

12 Days AIR & LAND from NYC

TURKEY

From **\$1,549** (Mar. 8, 16, & More)

Deluxe Hotels • International Airfare
Fully Escorted • Domestic Airfare
Breakfasts Daily • Entrance Fees

Extensions: GREECE • ISRAEL

Key Tours Int'l

800-576-1784

ADVERTISE IN
THE CORNELL
CLASSIFIEDS —
THEY WORK.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 inches. 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 Classified, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Call (607) 257-5133 for further information or FAX your ad to (607) 257-1782.

Playboy and *Argosy* magazines, in advertising for Columbia Pictures and 20th Century Fox and as a legal counsel on the Universal Pictures vs. Sony "Betamax" case. "The Class of '58 sent a copy of *A Class Above* to each of our classmates, and it helped push our Reunion attendance up 30 percent," Podell says. He went on to direct the Class of '59 Reunion video. "I realized," Podell says, "that some of the strongest material in each of those videos was the Cornell songs, and I began to think of doing a video of all songs."

The result of that thinking is *Lift the Chorus*, a 63-minute music video comprised of 28 songs—22 of them Cornell tunes, the other six adaptations. "It's about Cornell music, from the very first songs singing Cornell's praises back in 1869 to a recent recording of 'Out on the Arts Quad,' by the Class Notes a capella group," Podell says. "Visually it's about Cornell beauty and history, with more than 1,600 individual photos and film clips woven through the 28 songs. If it has any theme, it's a simple one and subtly expressed—that despite the many years and the alleged gaps between the Depression generation, the Silent generation, the Me generation and Generation X, our similarities as Cornellians transcend our differences and our communal heritage unites us. A prank or a party from the 1920s resonates in the 1990s just as a turn-of-the-century graduation or the nearly barren 1870s Arts Quad still strikes a responsive chord today and reminds us that we're part of a long and distinguished heritage."

Lift the Chorus is available from Far Above Films, c/o Chuck Hunt, 86 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, NY 10605 for \$25.00, which includes tax and shipping. It is also available in the Ithaca area, as well as at the Cornell Club—New York, for about \$20.00, plus tax. All profits from the video are being donated to Cornell—5 percent to the chimes, 25 percent to the music department and 70 percent to the film and photo collection in the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections in Kroch Library.
—Paul Cody, MFA '87

CALENDAR

APRIL 16-MAY 17

Upstate New York

April 25. Architecture, art and planning Prof. David Lewis will speak on "Addressing the Crisis in Africa: Cornell's Role"—time to be determined. Call Kathy Fox (607) 898-5853 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Cortland County.

April 26. Astronomy Prof. Yervant Terzian will speak on "The Nature of the Universe"—time to be determined. Call John Steed (607) 797-4330. CC/Southern Tier.

April 27. Plant Pathology Prof. Milton Zaitlin will speak on "Genetic Engineers are Modifying our Food Plants"—location and time to be determined. Call Dale Burrell (716) 638-5265 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/Genesee-Orleans.

April 28. Ornithology Prof. Charles Walcott will speak on "Birds Gotta Sing"—location and time to be determined. Call Debra Ward (315) 635-1777 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CAA/Central New York.

April 28. Book award dinner/annual meeting—location and time to be determined. Call Keith Ward (315) 635-1777 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CAA/Central New York.

April 29. Annual spring meeting at the Treadway Inn, Batavia, 12:00 p.m. Call Fern Blackburn (716) 798-3008 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Batavia.

April 29-30. Weekend celebration to honor Music Prof. Thomas A. Sokol with a Saturday evening performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" by the Glee Club, Chorus and Cayuga Chamber Orchestra in Bailey Hall. Sunday brunch with speeches in honor of Prof. Sokol. Call Michael Slon (607) 255-4974, Andy Baxevanis (410) 465-5017 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390.

May 3. Annual meeting at the Plantations. Scholarship recipients will be invited. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720 or Kathy Nelsen, (607) 255-3516. CWC/Ithaca.

May 6. Annual meeting and lacrosse luncheon. Enjoy lunch and watch the game from the Robinson Room in Schoellkopf Hall. Call Mason and Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CAA/Ithaca.

May 8. Debby Ward '76 will speak on "The Brand New Big Red Cookbook: A Fund Raiser for CAACNY"—6:30 p.m. Call Marion Perez (315) 449-4552 or Kathy

Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Syracuse.

May 15. Schenectady women's picnic. Call Toni Walsh (518) 372-8764 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/Greater Capital District.

Metro New York

April 22. Beach cleanup at Sandy Hook followed by tailgate party. Call George Schildge (908) 741-0528 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

New England

April 22. Women's crew at Brown. Call Julie Kallfelz at (401) 423-3295 or Nancy Law at (607) 255-3517. CC/Rhode Island and Bristol County.

April 22. "Christmas in April." Join fellow Cornellians in delivering clean-up and fix-up services to the needy, elderly and disabled. Call Sandy Sears (203) 643-5087 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Hartford.

April 27. Veterinary Prof. Peter Nathanielsz will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Julie Kallfelz (401) 785-5735 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Rhode Island and Bristol County.

April 28. Veterinary Prof. Peter Nathanielsz will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Priscilla Masters (802) 496-6609 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Vermont.

April 29. Veterinary Prof. Peter Nathanielsz will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Chandler Burpee (603) 497-2059 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/New Hampshire.

May 16. City and Regional Planning Prof. David Lewis will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Donald Peck (617) 439-2451 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Boston.

May 17. City and Regional Planning Prof. David Lewis will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Jeanne Dorie (508) 432-3917 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Cape Cod.

Southeast

April 16. Cornell Day at Dreher Park Zoo. Call Esther Bondareff (407) 793-6633 or Nancy Law at (607) 255-3517. CC/Eastern Florida.

April 22. *The Rothschilds* at the Coconut Grove Playhouse. Call Karen Weinreich (305) 448-1605 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

April 27. History of Art Prof. Claudia Lazzaro will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Philip Mekelburg (803) 556-

7200 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. Cornell Society of Charleston.

April 28. History of Art Prof. Claudia Lazzaro will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Collene Walter (407) 689-5522 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Eastern Florida.

April 28. History of Art Prof. Claudia Lazzaro will be showing slides on Italian Gardens. Time to be determined. Call Collene W. Walter at (407) 689-5522 or Nancy Law at (607) 255-3517. CC/Eastern Florida.

April 29. History of Art Prof. Claudia Lazzaro will speak—topic and time to be determined. Call Khuan Ng (919) 732-2900 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Central Carolina.

May 6. Hilly's 3rd annual picnic at the Harbor Beach Surf Club; beach, dance band and catering. Call Hilly Dearden (305) 946-1476 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517.

North Central

April 27. Veterinary Prof. David Robertshaw will speak on "The Lions in Winter: How Big Cats Keep Warm"—location and time to be determined. Call Margaret Mitchell (216) 531-9137 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/Northeastern Ohio.

April 28. Veterinary Prof. David Robertshaw will speak on "The Lions in Winter: How Big Cats Keep Warm"—location and time to be determined. Call William Stevenson (616) 285-3500 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/West Michigan.

April 29. Veterinary Prof. David Robertshaw will speak on "The Lions in Winter: How Big Cats Keep Warm"—location and time to be determined. Call David Kwan (313) 769-2700 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/Michigan.

Colorado

April 28. Weekend at Lost Valley Ranch in Sedalia, Colorado. Includes two nights lodging, six meals, horseback riding and square and line dancing. Call Cathy Cohen (303) 696-1168 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Colorado.

Western

April 23. Tour of the University of Washington Arboretum. Call Ed Markham (206) 852-3375 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Western Washington.

April 23. Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) reception for accepted Cornell applicants and families at the San Francisco Airport Hilton, 1:00 pm. Call Jon Poe (408) 246-3925 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CAA/Northern California.

The Participant Observer

Prof. Bill Whyte's autobiography, *Participant Observer* (ILR Press), is an account of a researcher's life that tells his story as much through its approach as through its content. As a student and an academician, Whyte, a professor emeritus in the Industrial and Labor Relations School, meticulously recorded experience in order to shape an understanding of social reality. *Participant Observer* is his own reality.

We learn of Whyte's penchant for recording behavior when he tells of his life as a graduate student studying gangs in the North End of Boston, returning every night from social encounters to write notes on what he had seen and heard. One time, observing social relationships in a club, he made notes during trips to the men's room so he could capture the shuffling and reshuffling of social patterns that occurred over the course of a night of card playing and conversation.

Equally as striking as Whyte's faithful recording of observed reality regarding his own life is his open speculation on conclusions: "I was doing fieldwork in the North End for 18 months before I knew what I was doing. I had the general idea that I was conducting a community study as a nonparticipating observer, but as I became accepted into the community, I found myself becoming almost a nonobserving participant," he writes.

Through Whyte's development, we come to see that life is not the steadily progressive series of events biographers convey and that knowledge grows through trial and error. As he puts it, "The more one learns, the more there is to learn."

Whyte is best known for *Street Corner Society*, the book that details his Boston research and is an outgrowth of his doctoral thesis. In detail befitting the man who once dreamed of becoming a novelist, *Participant Observer* lets us in on how he came to the conclusions that made him, at his dissertation defense at the University of Chicago, resist the faculty's "fruitless attempts to get me to define a slum in terms of social disorga-



William Foote Whyte

nization." Much later, when Whyte was honored on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Street Corner Society*, another distinguished sociologist wrote that "quite apart from its extraordinary execution, *Street Corner Society* was startling in its distinctive methodology. Indeed, it is *Street Corner Society* that defines participant observation in the present day and set the standard by which all subsequent participant observation research is to be measured."

Whyte's range of subjects was broad. The constant in his work was his insistence on close observation of the social actions of individuals. After graduate school, Whyte taught at the University of Oklahoma and did fieldwork on the relationships between labor and management in the oil industry. From there, he returned to Chicago and studied human relations and works process in the hotel and restaurant industries. He came to Cornell in 1948. After a sabbatical in Venezuela, where he learned Spanish and gained insight into Latin American culture, Whyte focused on relationships between managers and workers in Peru. The common thread in this work was the importance of local knowledge, not only for the researcher trying to define local culture but as the source of useful knowledge for community or organizational improvement.

From his earliest days in the North End, Whyte challenged what was accepted as social science. He struggled

with the requirement to be an objective, perhaps distanced, observer even as he was motivated by a desire to change the situation he was studying. This urge got him into risky spots more than once—from organizing a community march on Boston City Hall to chairing Cornell's Human Affairs Program in the early 1970s. (The latter was an effort to bring university resources to bear on local community needs. While it was closed amidst a flurry of political debate, the program was responsible for initiating what has become Ithaca's Alternative Community School.)

In the mid-1980s Whyte co-founded Cornell's Programs for Employment and Workplace Systems (PEWS), an arm of ILR Extension dedicated to collaborative change. PEWS continues now with a mandate to promote high performance, high quality of working life through joint labor-management efforts.

As one of the early professors hired on the ILR faculty, Whyte dreamed of the ideal "triple-threat professor," one who engaged competently in teaching, research and service. When we consider Whyte's life, he has accomplished just that—perhaps not all three at once, but as he has moved about, observed, reflected, shared his doubt and discoveries with students and turned reflection into action and service. *Participant Observer* brings us closer to a remarkable life.

—Ann Martin

This article appeared in somewhat different form, in Ithaca's Bookpress.



Recently published

One Last Kiss by Judith Kelman '67 (Bantam). The newspapers dubbed beautiful Thea Harper "Westport's Black Widow." They said she lured Senator Simon Gallatin to her home for a night of deadly passion. But psychiatrists insisted it was a short circuit of the mind—a rare seizure disorder—that unleashed Thea's murderous rage. This is the eighth suspense novel by Kelman, who Mary Higgins Clark says creates "nightmarish suspense."

The Pleasure of Their Company: A Reminiscence by Howard Taubman '29 (Amadeus Press). A memoir of Taubman's nearly four decades as a music and drama critic for *The New York Times*.

Presidents Coming and Going



Charles Kendall Adams was Cornell's second president, serving from 1885 to 1892. His tenure was rocky and ended, according to the late Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26 in *A History of Cornell*, on an indecorous note when Henry W. Sage, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, "drove in his buggy to Adams's house, summoned him from his lunch, informed him in the vestibule that he was deposed from his office, and drove on, having ruined the president's career and his lunch."

The transition between the Rhodes and Rawlings administrations will seem like a ballet in contrast to the rock fight of the old days.

Adams was a poor boy from rural Vermont who survived his freshman year at the University of Michigan by living mostly on "milk and apples," writes Bishop who was the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus.

Adams was the protégé of A.D. White, Cornell's first president, who was sophisticated, urbane and elegant, unlike Adams. According to Cornell colleague Classics Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler (who had gone on to the presidency of the University of California), a "certain general heaviness of style with apparent uncouthness of manner, classed [Adams] as bucolic rather than metropolitan, and earned from irreverent lips the title of 'Farmer Adams.'"

Although the Adams presidency saw significant triumphs, including the construction of Barnes, Lincoln, Boardman and Morse halls, as well as the University Library, Adams had delivered a 3½-hour inaugural address, and constantly clashed with students, faculty and the Board of Trustees over such issues as the granting of honorary degrees, campus discipline and the appointment of new faculty.

Even when Adams's wife died,

he somehow seemed to mishandle his widower state. Wrote history Prof. Moses C. Tyler: Adams "has come out as a rather dandified widower and gay youth, with a jaunty cutaway coat, light trousers and a cane which he tries to carry in the English manner. The picture is not a little comic."

Despite his heavy style, says University Archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, "Adams had a genuine sense of what a university, charged with rendering public service, should be doing. He oversaw the transformation of a small college on the Hill to the university it has since become."

After he was deposed, Adams went on to a stellar career as president of the University of Wisconsin. His successor at Cornell, Jacob Gould Schurman, became one of Cornell's great presidents, and served for 28 years, the longest of any president thus far on the Hill.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

“*Cornell Magazine* has provided us with the perfect target market.”



Richard McDaniel

MPA '75, MBA '78

*Director of
Business Services,
Cornell Campus Store*

Richard McDaniel, MPA '75, MBA '78, director of business services at the Campus Store, was facing a dilemma:

“We received hundreds of requests every month from Cornell alumni interested in Cornell clothing and merchandise. We started doing some mailings, but they were very expensive and time-consuming.”

McDaniel wondered how he could efficiently reach this very lucrative market. And in a cost-effective way.

“We started advertising in *Cornell Magazine* about three years ago. The response has been wonderful! Alumni can see the merchan-

dise, then order it right over the phone. We couldn't ask for more.”

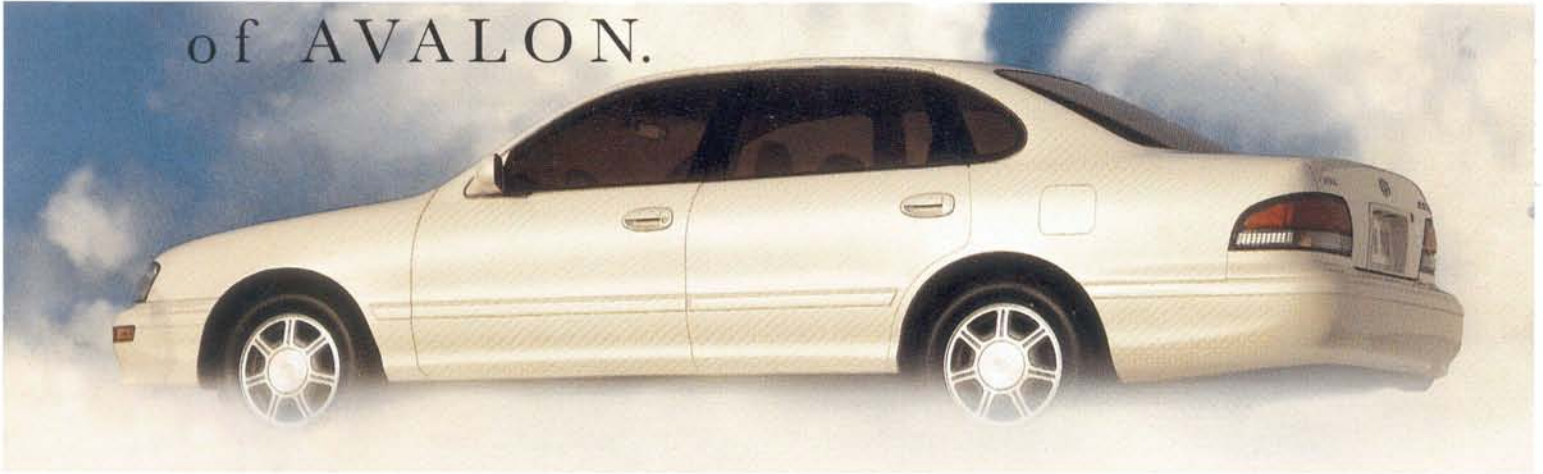
If you have something you want to tell people about, *Cornell Magazine* is the place to be. With 38,000 influential and involved readers, *Cornell Magazine* reaches the people you're after. Ten times a year.

Cornell Magazine's ads work.

For more information about advertising, call our sales representative, Alanna Downey, at 1-800-724-8458, 257-5133 in Ithaca.

CORNELL
M A G A Z I N E

Experience the TRANQUILITY of AVALON.



It is a world of superior COMFORT.

It has FLUSH-MOUNTED glass and body panels, composite sound-dampening materials and a WHISPER-QUIET interior that offers a serene feeling unlike anything else.

Standard SAFETY features like dual air bags* and 3-point seatbelts for all three rear

passengers. An ABUNDANCE of front and rear

ROOM usually reserved for much larger cars.

It is the HIGHEST LEVEL of Toyota

craftsmanship, QUALITY and technology.

And it is built exclusively in America.

It is AVALON...the new FLAGSHIP from Toyota...starting at only \$22,758.**

Call 1-800-GO-TOYOTA for a VIDEO, COMPUTER DISKETTE or BROCHURE and location of your NEAREST DEALER.

 **TOYOTA AVALON**
I Love What You Do For Me



You have a choice of spacious bench seating that allows Avalon to accommodate six passengers...



Or plush bucket seats for more personal comfort. Both are available in textured cloth or optional leather trim.

