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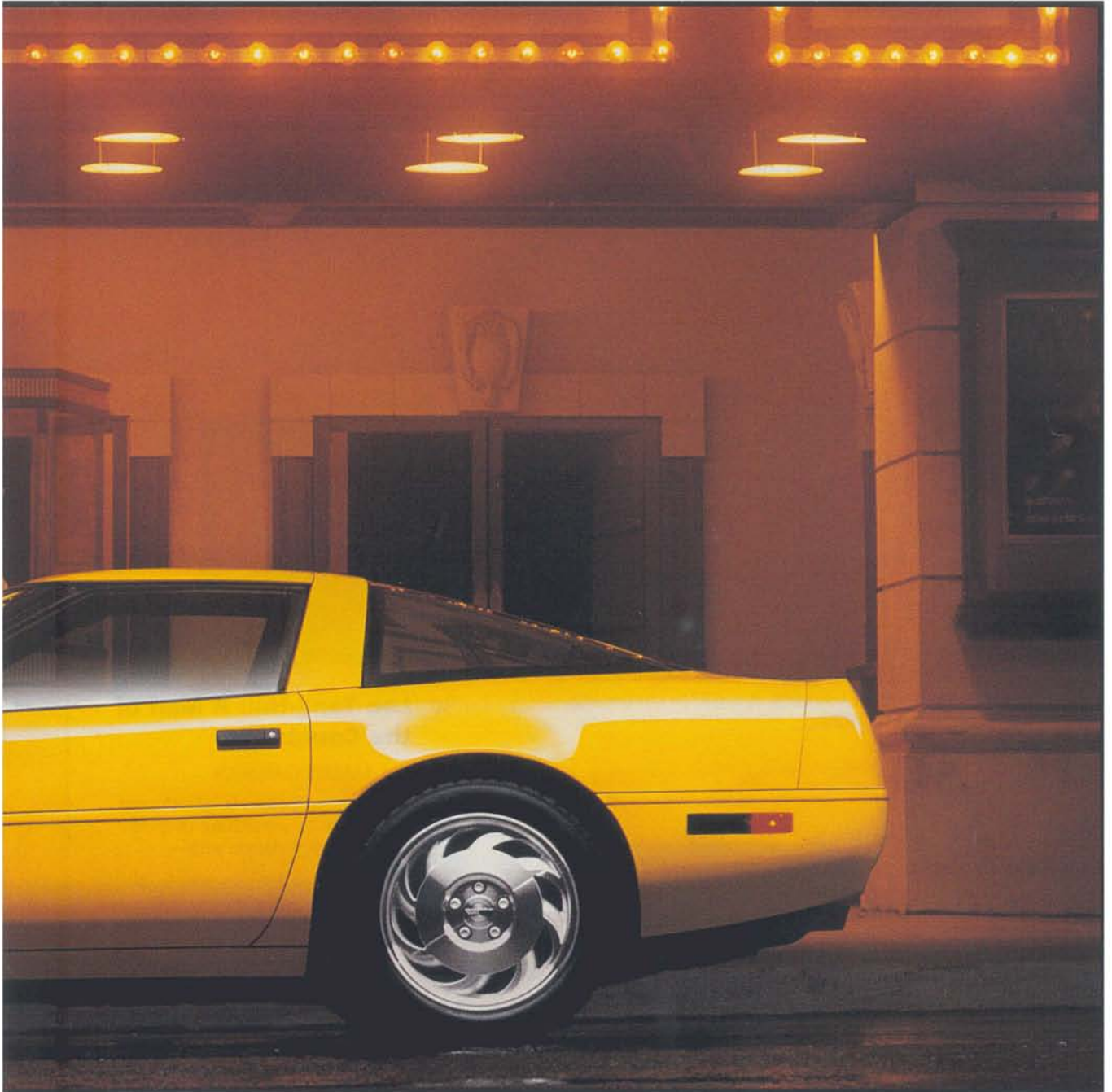
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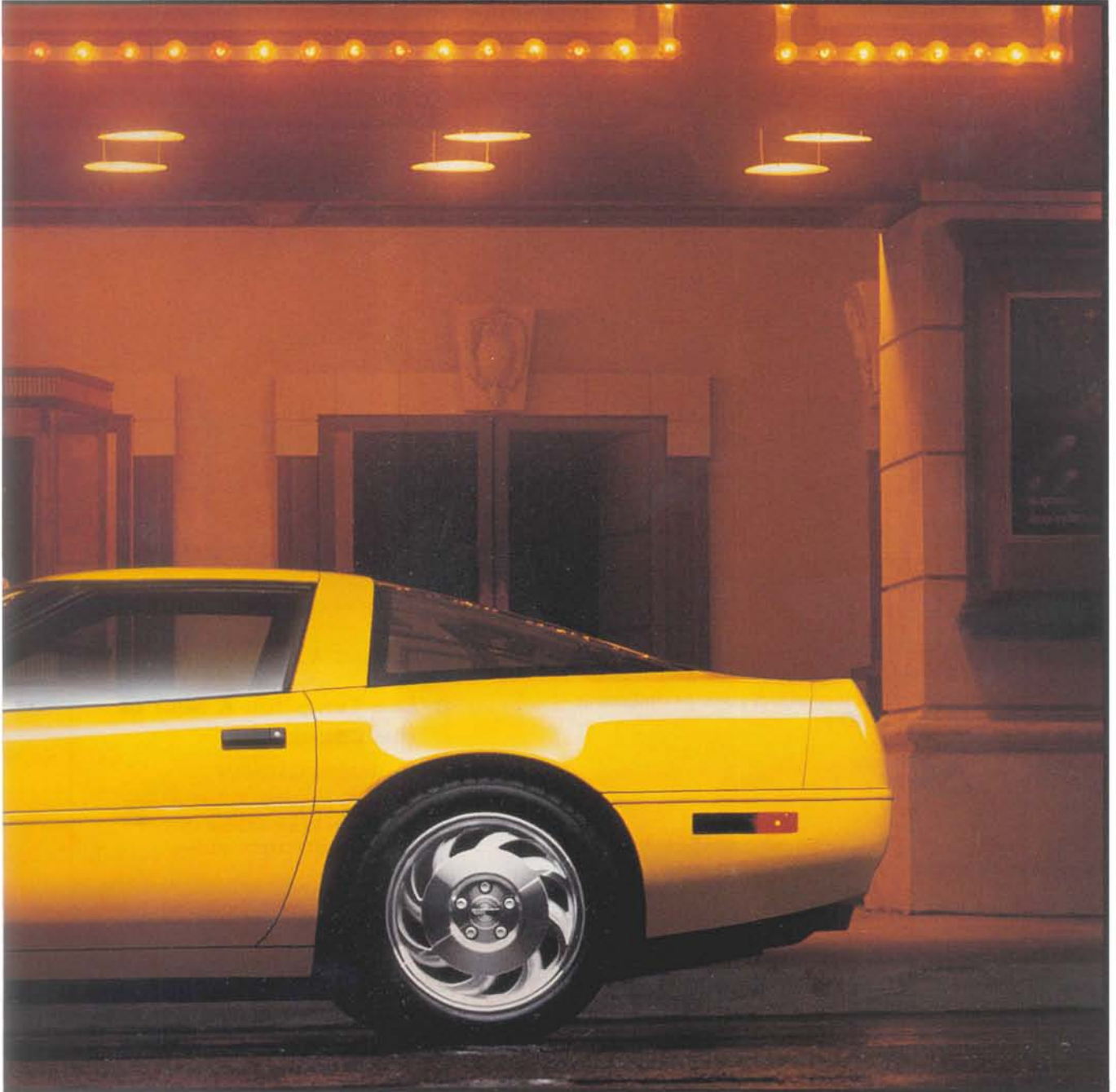
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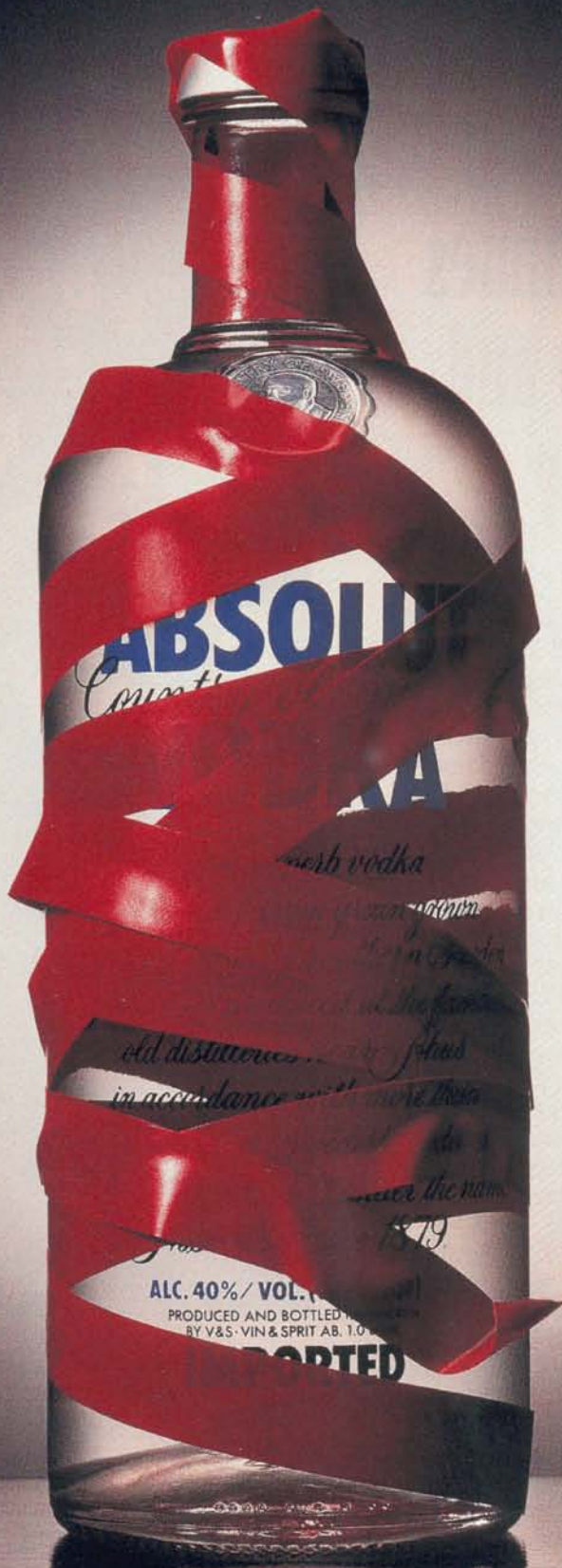


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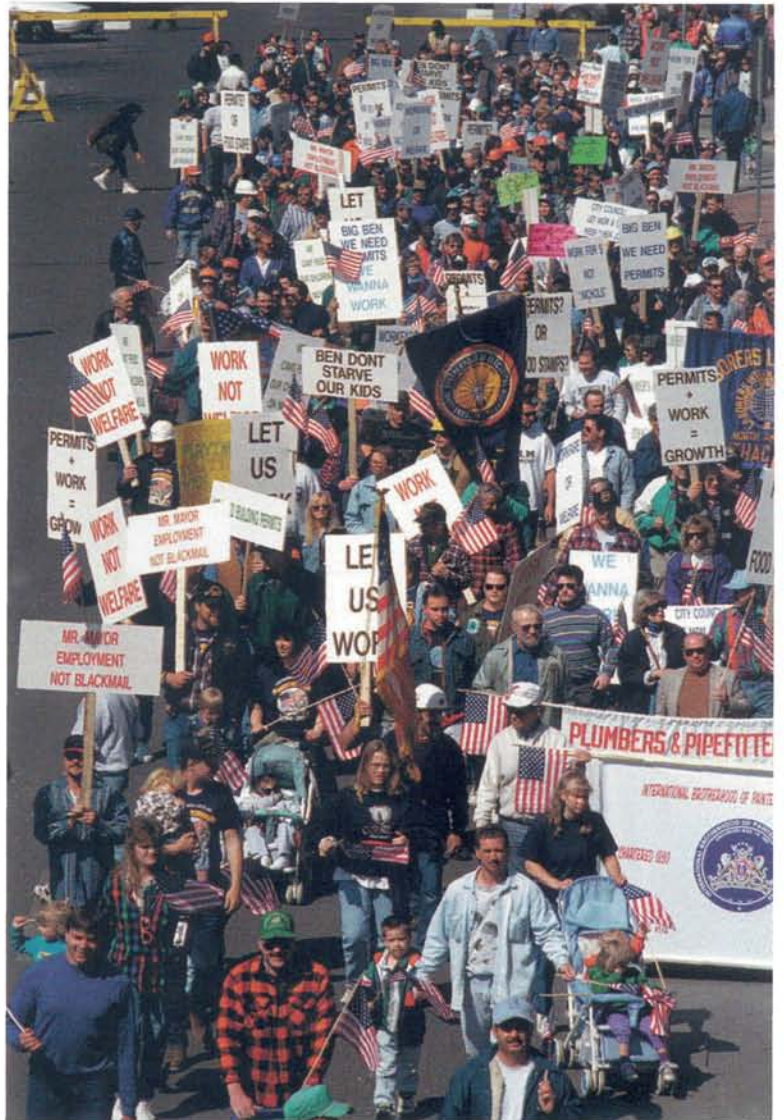
Building Permit Standoff Continues Between City and University

The City of Ithaca has denied a second building permit to Cornell in the latest episode of a lengthening feud between Day Hall and City Hall. Ithaca city officials denied a building permit for \$700,000 of renovations to Phillips Hall in early April, weeks after it denied a permit for a \$10 million renovation of Baker Laboratories.

The renovations to Baker and Phillips halls are projects designed to improve the safety of the two facilities. Renovation plans for Baker include new ventilation and fume hoods and an upgraded fire protection and fire-suppression system. The Phillips renovation includes providing handicapped accessibility changes to the main entrance and lecture halls to comply with the federal government's Americans with Disabilities Act, upgrading the fire alarm system, installing a new air handling and air conditioning system, new seating and a new sound and light system.

The feud between the city and the university began earlier this year when Ithaca Mayor Benjamin Nichols '41, announced that Cornell should contribute \$2.5 million annually to the city in lieu of property tax payments. Cornell, which is a tax-exempt educational institution, refused to pay that figure. As a tax-exempt institution, the university is not required to make any payment to the city. However, every year, Cornell donates approximately \$146,000 to the city for fire services. It also gives \$213,500 to the Ithaca City School District.

In response to the university's refusal to pay the \$2.5 million annual fee, the city's building department began to strictly enforce its parking requirements on campus—something that the city has never done before. Past city administrations have never enforced downtown zoning requirements on the Hill because they recognized that there are fundamental differences between downtown and campus.



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Trade union members and their supporters marched on Ithaca City Hall in early May to protest City Hall's denial of building permits for Cornell building renovations.

Cornell has begun an appeal of the city's denial for the Baker building permit, submitted to the city's Board of Zoning Appeals on March 23. The university has also requested a zoning variance for the work at Baker; the variance would excuse the additional parking spaces that city officials claim the university needs for the project.

The city and Cornell are working to resolve the dispute through a newly established working group that is reviewing zoning laws as they apply to the university.

RHODES VISITS EAST ASIA

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes visited eastern Asia in April; the trip marked the popular administrator's last international mission as Cornell's president.

Rhodes, 68, will retire after serving as Cornell's president for 18 years. His retirement will mark the longest term of any current president of a major U.S. research university.

Rhodes's four-city Asian visit renewed Big Red ties with alumni in Tokyo, Seoul, Hong Kong and Taipei. It will also open doors to a greater Cornell involvement with researchers along the western Pacific rim.

While visiting Taiwan, Rhodes signed an agreement with Academia Sinica. The agreement will enable Cornell and the Academia to begin scholarly exchanges. Academia Sinica conducts research in a number of disciplines, including botany, chemistry, economics, ethnology, history, mathematics, physics and zoology.

While in Taiwan, Rhodes also met with Republic of China President Lee Teng-hui, PhD'68. President Lee, in turn, may be visiting Ithaca to deliver the Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Lecture during Cornell's Reunion Weekend on June 9-11. (For more on President Lee, see page 30.)

Cornell has a long history of involvement with research in Asian countries. Decades ago, Cornell scientists worked to develop strains of high-yield rice that helped countries such as India become more self-reliant. Today, Cornell's Asian research has expanded to high-technology research, such as that conducted by the Academia Sinica.

AG FACULTY ENDORSES NEW DEAN

Daryl B. Lund, dean of agriculture at Rutgers University, has been endorsed by the faculty as the 11th dean of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Members of the agriculture college faculty voted April 5 to endorse Lund as their next dean. Lund has said that he is eager to accept the position. If the faculty endorsement is approved by the Board of Trustees, Lund will replace Dean David

L. Call on August 21. Call, who will retire this summer, has been dean of the college since 1978.

"We are extremely pleased that Dr. Lund has accepted," said Cornell Provost Malden C. Nesheim. "We feel that he will be an exceptional dean, and a worthy successor to Dean Call."

Lund, 53, is a native of Menominee, Wisconsin. He holds a doctorate of food science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he also earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. Lund began his teaching career at Madison, where he eventually became a professor of food science and chair of the food science department. Lund has been executive dean of agriculture and natural resources at Rutgers since 1991. He also is executive director of the New Jersey Agriculture Experiment Station and dean of Cook College at Rutgers.

"Although I enjoyed my career as a scholar-teacher, I have more recently been engaged in college administration with an opportunity to influence the future of a land-grant college," Lund said. "I am delighted to have the opportunity to join another first-rate institution like Cornell."

As dean of the college, Lund would be in charge of 474 faculty members who teach about 3,000 undergraduate students and 1,000 graduate students. In addition to his duties as Dean, Lund would also be named as a professor of food science at the college.

Alumni Trustees Are Elected

Cornell alumni throughout the U.S. and abroad have cast their ballots for their trustees and for their Alumni Federation directors-at-large. The newly-elected alumni trustees, whose four-year terms begin July 1, are: Diana M. Daniels '71, of Washington, DC, and George G. Gellert '60, MBA '61, LLB '63, of Oradell, NJ.

Cornell Alumni Federation's newly-elected directors-at-large, who will serve two-year terms that began in April are: Cathy Cosentini Bonczek '81, of New York City; Donna Forsman '63, of Annandale, VA; Michael J. Gerling '76, MBA '77, of Lyme, NH; Sanford M. Gibbs '64, of Anchorage, AK; Ruthanne Kurtyka '70, JD '73, of New York City; and Jane Blauvelt Longley-Cook '69, of Hartford, CT.

The election for alumni trustees was conducted by mail ballots that were sent to about 143,000 domestic and 8,700 foreign alumni between January 20 and April 7.

STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT QUESTIONS CU HOUSING POLICIES

The New York State Education Department has begun an investigation of Cornell's housing policies after a civil rights group alleged that certain Big Red living units are discriminatory in their choice of residents.

State officials have told university administrators that the living units may be in violation of state regulations because they choose their residents based on students' race or ethnic origins. Investigators have requested that the administration provide them with information about the racial and ethnic makeup of Akwe:kon, the Native American learning center; the Latino Living Center; and Ujamaa Residential College.

The state education department's investigation was prompted by correspondence from the New York Civil Rights Coalition, a private group that promotes racial integration. University officials have replied to the coalition and the state probe by stating that all of Cornell's residential colleges are perfectly legal.

"We do not believe the University is in violation of any federal or state regulations and we will be replying accordingly," said Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61.

At presstime, the university had sent the education department the pertinent information and was awaiting a reply from state officials.

—Joe Schwartz

Still More a Student Should Do

Editor: Re: Things Every Cornell Student Should Do (March).

Since you said additions to the list are welcome, here are some—1950s' vintage:

I can personally vouch that I did every one of these things except study with the dog!

1. Decline a kiss on Suspension Bridge. Live to tell about it.

2. Play beer ball at Lower Enfield on a Spring Day.

3. Take some time to smell the onions—eat at Louie's Lunch Wagon.

4. Take over the Club Car on the Leaky Valley from New York City.

5. Take Dexter Perkins's course on the Monroe Doctrine. Don't have the prerequisites? Audit!

6. Play bridge in the Ivy Room.

7. Warm up with hot chocolate at Japes after ice skating on Beebe.

8. Arrange your schedule for maximum ten o'clock Dead Hours at the Ivy Room.

9. Walk by yourself across the Arts Quad on a snowy night.

10. Freshman year: buy Cornell stationery at the Co-op so you can impress your friends back home.

11. Senior Week: find almost-full box of Cornell stationery.

12. Get girls who can harmonize and serenade fraternity houses.

13. Argue with Prof. Rossiter about your over-long answers on essay questions. Lose argument.

14. Run all the way up the Hill after missing the last bus. Get minutes anyway.

15. Smell lilacs for the first time while kissing your date goodnight on the porch at Dickson 6. Forget name of date, but remember the lilacs.

16. Play bridge on the living room floor.

17. Go to a really bad movie at "The Armpit." Join in with the mostly-student audience as they shout responses to the dialogue.

18. Eat a Tullyburger at midnight.

19. Sit by yourself on a weekday in Sage Chapel while the organist

practices.

20. Think Spring is here when the daffodils bloom. Then try to find them under the snow.

21. Play bridge under an elm tree on the Arts Quad.

22. Relish an ice-cold chocolate milk from the vending machine at Martha Van.

23. Watch the crew practice on a warm May day.

24. To relieve the stress of Finals, throw a wet tea bag against the kitchen wall.

25. Fill your laundry bag with "drops" from the Cornell apple orchards. Learn the true meaning of "windfall."

26. Oil the hinges of the squeaky door in Goldwin Smith B so your consistent late arrivals won't disturb all 200 students.

27. Shock your parents by ordering a pitcher of beer at Joe's and drinking most of it.

28. Get to know the golden retriever who has perfect attendance in Prof. Marcham's 8 o'clock English history class. Study with him.

29. Find a place on campus that no one else knows about so you can study between classes. Hint—try Anabel Taylor Hall.

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Editor: After reading "The 161 Things Every Cornell Student Should Do," I realize I need to come back for another four years (or more!) to pick up on some that I missed. However, I would like to add a few:

162. Walk from Triphammer Rd. to the Dairy Building in -20° weather to register for a second-term course wearing ski pants. (As a result of this daring impropriety by a couple of Kappa Delta sisters, Dean of Women Fitch promptly sent down an edict that no female Cornell student was to appear on campus clad in *pants*. Kappa Delta chaperon Mrs. Seymour



equally promptly issued *her* edict: no Kappa Delta was to leave the house in sub-zero weather unless she *was* wearing pants.)

163. Go swimming in Beebe Lake on St. Patrick's Day (as did three Kappa Delta

sisters, who on their return to the sorority house were immediately dunked together in a tub of scalding water by the same Mrs. Seymour).

164. Practice on the Old Armory rowing machines under the tutelage of Miss Ellen Canfield, who had learned her skills under the incomparable Pop Courtney.

165. Finish off a swim in the Old Armory pool on any Ithaca winter evening by a 100-yard dash to Sage dormitory before your hair froze.

But however many of those we did or didn't do—and some of them were impossible to even imagine 60 years ago—it was a great life, and I hope still is.

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn '36
Charlotte, North Carolina

Editor: Your entertaining article "The 161 Things Every Cornell Student Should Do" left out one of the more interesting things to do: visit the Cornell Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico. I did, and I'm still here on this adventurous island!

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MEAT-CENTERED & FAT-LADEN

Editor: Re: "Eat Right—Eat Chinese" by Hillel J. Hoffmann (April). Harry Truman said, "We are a rich nation and can afford many things, but ill health is one thing we cannot afford."

Mr. Hoffmann's article correctly reminds us that, although we are the richest nation in the world, our meat-centered, fat-laden diet costs us dearly in dollars and our people's health. It is no wonder we pay so



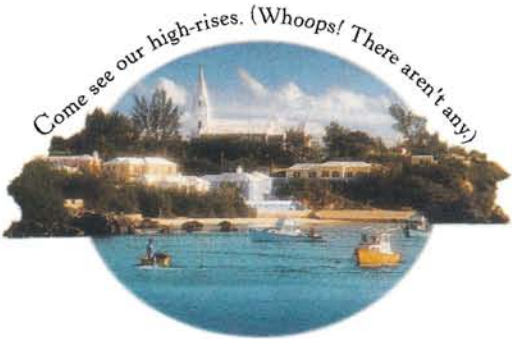
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much more per capita for health care than does China or any other country of the world.

Professor Campbell's advice that lowering our intake of animal-based foods will improve our health has been proven true in study after study. My only question for Professor Campbell is this: Why not abandon the rural Chinese diet as well in favor of a vegan vegetarian diet? After all, a true vegan diet is the best choice for good health.

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BETTING ON HUMAN FOLLY

Editor: The portfolio of Cornell's Long Term Investment Pool is an edifying lesson for all of us ("Big Red's Top Ten Stocks," March).

For instance, I see that the pool is—very sensibly, of course—betting on a continuation of human folly by putting \$9.33 million into tobaccoist Phillip Morris. But just in case, it is also putting \$5.7 million into drug maker Warner Lambert.

Now, this is a win-win proposition. Perhaps the pharmaceutical company will strike fabulous riches by finding a cure for lung cancer. But even if not, the university is still assured a handsome profit by investing in its causes.

I believe the strategy is called "hedging." People who know about this—I don't!—tell me that hedging is the way Nick Leeson should have used the derivatives which he allegedly bought with the money from Barings Bank and its depositors.

Whatever. What I want to know is this: Which is the greater evil? Gambling away other people's money without their consent? Or investing millions in carcinogens and claiming that this will help the cause of higher education?

(The Right Reverend)

Christian Stuhr '64
Swift Current, Saskatchewan

DAYS LONG GONE

Editor: I enjoyed reading, "That Old House," by Jim Hanchett '53 (March). It brought back memories of those

days long gone. Please convey my appreciation to Jim for his splendid description of fraternity life as we all saw it and lived it then.

Unfortunately, I haven't visited Cornell or my house on Edgemoore Lane for many years, as I've lived overseas ever since I graduated in 1956.

Fraternity life helped me, as a foreign student, to understand American mentality and way of life. It also taught me aspects about America that, up to this day, I cherish and appreciate. My personal experiences as pledge trainer added later in life to my wisdom in dealing with sensitive issues and people in different parts of the world. I owe much to fraternity life and to the years I spent as a brother in Lambda Chi Alpha.

I would add that even after so many years, the voices of the brothers singing "Friday night is here at last . . ." still lingers fondly in my mind.

Jose Abizaid '56
Essex, England

WHITHER UNIONS

Editor: As one of the people quoted in "Are Unions Dead?" (April), I would like to make a few corrections and additional points to help round out the article.

The article didn't really answer its own question, "Are Unions Still Necessary?" The answer is yes. Without stronger unions, wages will continue to ratchet downward, the middle class will be further endangered, more workers will be killed and injured on the job, job security will disappear and (barring national health care reform) more people will have inadequate health care. National polls consistently show workers believe unions are necessary, but that isn't usually enough to overcome employer resistance.

I've helped workers to organize who have taken me aside and in hushed tones said, "I think the union is just what we need, except the company made it real clear that if we go union, they will fight us every inch of the way, probably fire people, force a strike or close down or move. So I'm sorry, but I voted against the

WE NEED YOU TO HELP A FORMER CORNELL STUDENT DETAINED IN KENYA



KOIGI WA WAMWERE

FACES POSSIBLE DEATH SENTENCE



An Open Letter to the Worldwide Cornell Community

Koigi wa Wamwere is a Cornell alumnus who has come to embody the movement for open democracy and human rights in Kenya.

He is currently on trial for his life. Koigi, former leader of the opposition in the Kenyan Parliament, has been declared a Prisoner of Conscience by the Nobel prize-winning organization Amnesty International. He is charged with attempting to take over a Kenyan police station in order to foment an insurrection. International legal observer missions have consistently found that the charges are unsubstantiated and that his trial is fundamentally unfair.

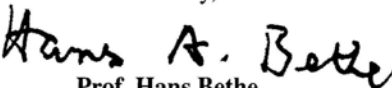
This spring the Cornell Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP) launched the Kenyan Human Rights Initiative (KHRI) to focus attention on Koigi's case. KHRI's efforts have been enormously successful. Letters and petitions have poured out to Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi and our own Vice President Al Gore, who has communicated directly with President Moi expressing his deep concern about Koigi's case.

The New York Times in an April 8, 1995 editorial on "Renewed Repression in Kenya," described Koigi as a "determined opponent of tribalism, brutality and corruption" and his case as "emblematic" of the Kenyan Government's repression of parliamentary opponents. **On April 18, 1995, Cornell University President Frank H. T. Rhodes wrote Kenya's President Moi on behalf of "one of our former students, Koigi wa Wamwere" asking assurance that his "trial proceed fairly and justly with all due process accorded him under Kenyan and international law."**

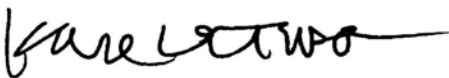
Koigi's trial passed the one-year mark on April 12, 1995. The Kenyan government had come to count on world attention fading. KHRI has succeeded in countering that strategy. **As part of the worldwide Cornell community**, there are two actions **you** can take right now on behalf of our fellow alumnus and this key human rights leader: first, write to Kenyan President Moi expressing your concern; second, send your financial contribution to KHRI so that it may continue its work through the summer and into the 1995-96 academic year.

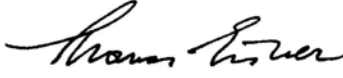
In the words of Cornell President Rhodes, "Thank you for your attention to this matter of importance for Cornell University and our alumni around the world." Please join Vice President Gore and Cornell President Rhodes on behalf of our fellow alumnus Koigi wa Wamwere now.

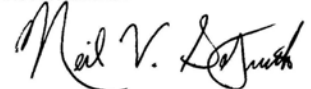

Prof. Carl Sagan
Director, Laboratory for Planetary Studies

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Nobel Laureate


Prof. Emer. Karel Husa
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Prof. Thomas Eisner
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Neil Getnick '75, JD '78
Friend and classmate

DEAR PRESIDENT MOI,

I am extremely concerned about the trial of Cornell alumnus Koigi wa Wamwere and his co-defendants, which began on April 12, 1994. I believe that these four were imprisoned solely on the basis of their non-violent opposition to the government.

I urge that the charges against Wamwere and co-defendants be dropped immediately and unconditionally, and that they be released from detention. *I believe that the abusive use of criminal charges to detain political prisoners undermines the Kenyan Government's claim to be abiding by the rule of law.*

Sincerely, _____

Address _____

Office of the President, P.O. Box 30510, Nairobi, Kenya Fax: 011-254-2-337340

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union." In the public sector where
stronger employer opposition to union
campaigns is rare, unions will win a
very high percentage of elections.

A positive development in the
labor movement, not mentioned in
the article, is the reform movement
going on in the 1.4 million-member
(not 1.14 as stated in the article)
Teamsters Union. Since the mem-
bers of the Teamsters elected Ron
Carey in 1991 to reform the union,
Carey cut his salary twice, cut staff
salaries and perks, sold the union's
expensive jets and limousines and
instituted many other reforms. The
leaders of Teamster locals are follow-
ing Carey's example of "putting the
members first."

Members are getting involved in
their union. The *Teamster* magazine
has lively debate and opposition
views. Members are fighting and win-
ning better contracts using innovative
strategies. Stewards and active mem-
bers are being trained to solve prob-
lems on the job, promote union de-
mocracy and use participatory teach-
ing techniques to train other mem-
bers. Thousands of Teamsters are
talking to nonunion workers about
how to organize for better wages, ben-
efits and respect on the job.

Are unions dead? No, but they
have been weakened, and that brings
down the standard of living of most
Americans. Will unions rebound in
the future? It won't be easy, but the
experience of the Teamsters and
other unions shows that through
membership involvement, revival
can happen.

Ken Margolies
*Associate Education Director, Inter-
national Brotherhood of Teamsters
Washington, DC*

Editor: I have studied unions for 40
years since graduating from ILR. My
career has spanned industry, govern-
ment and education and for the last
14 years I have been a faculty mem-
ber in the NEA (National Education
Association). Today I am pro-union
for the first time and I see unions
undergoing adjustment to structural
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Peter W. Replogle '55
Washingtonville, NY

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centrate on rather unpleasant or
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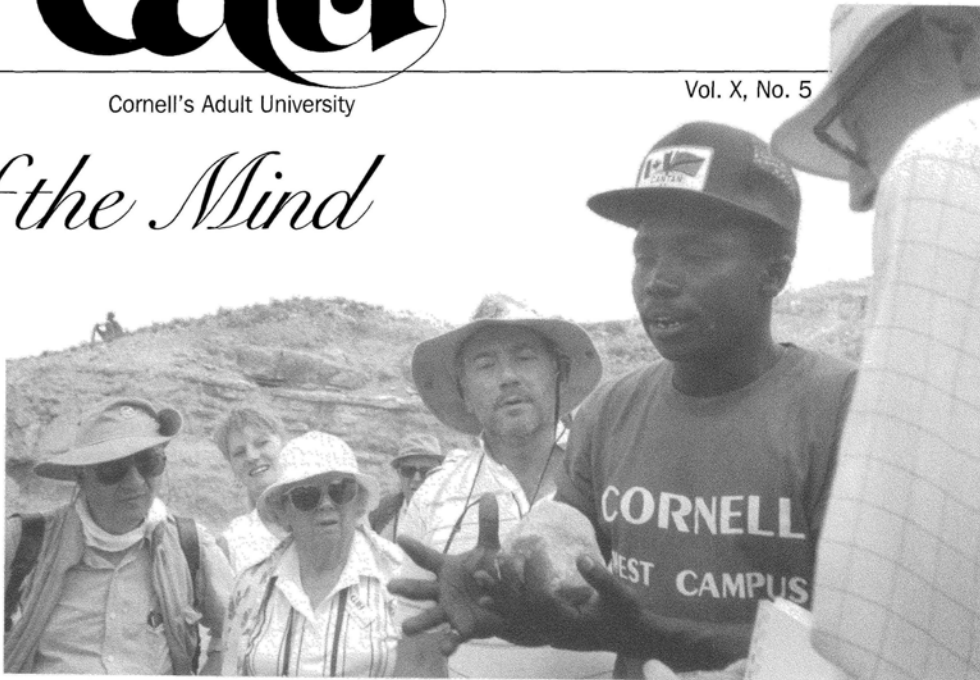
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Teresa Fung '91, MS '94
New Haven, Connecticut

IS A LATINO WHITE?

Editor: Re: The Latino Living Center (January/February). John Yaukey says in his article that "much of Cornell's minority population has migrated to North Campus. West Campus, by contrast, remains overwhelmingly white..." Later, he adds that residents of the Latino center "include a variety of races and cultural backgrounds: Latin, African, Asian and white."

Is Mr. Yaukey saying that a Latino cannot be white, or that a white cannot be a Latino? I had never heard such a thing. I was born in Cuba, thus I gather I'm a Latino and no one has suggested that I am anything but white. Must one be born in the United States to be white? Is everyone born in Latin America by definition not white? Are being black and Latino also mutually exclusive according to Mr. Yaukey?

I must admit that I don't recall having to worry about labels or what ethnic or racial group I belonged to when I was at Cornell. I gather things have changed quite a bit since then.

Herbert Michael Fontecilla '66,
ME Nuc '67
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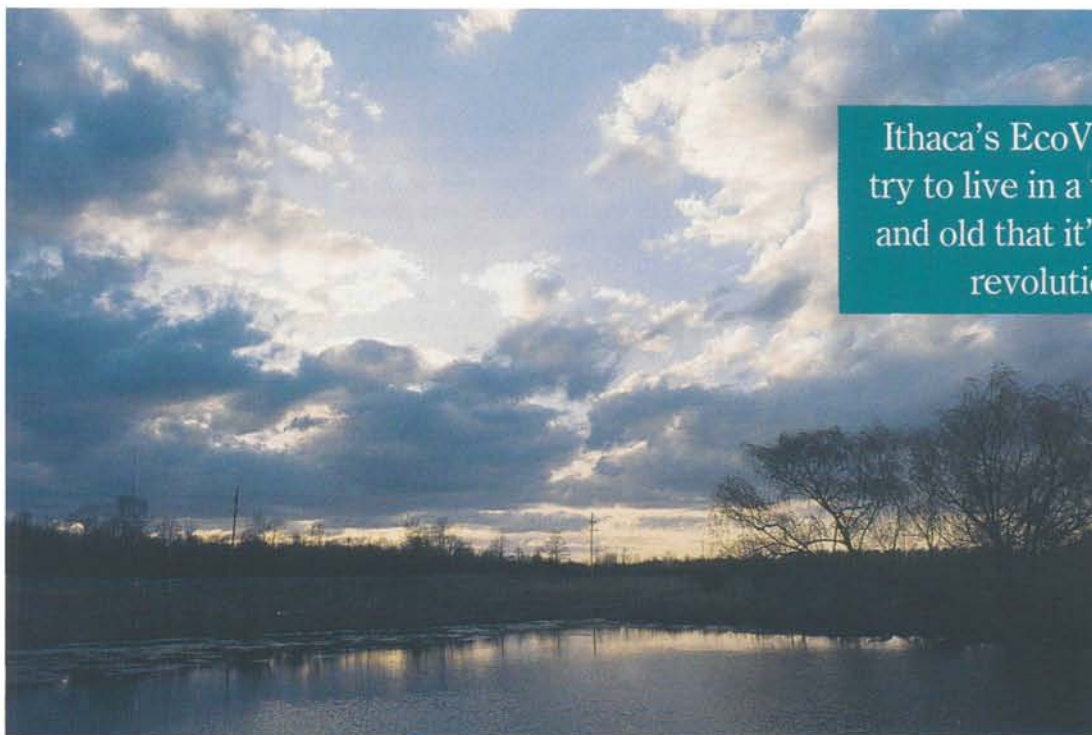


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A Village Upon a Hill

One day back in 1990, Joan Bokaer was taking a walk, and she got an idea. And perhaps because it was a long walk—from Los Angeles to New York, actually—it turned out to be a big idea.

Bokaer envisioned a new kind of community, where people would live in cooperation with each other and the environment. This “EcoVillage” would marry the best of the old and new worlds: modern, energy efficient homes, with the close social bonds of a traditional village.

Five years later, Bokaer's idea is about to become concrete—and lumber and sewer pipes and electrical lines. EcoVillage is set to break ground this summer on a 176-acre West Hill field of dreams; its first 30 families hope to move in a year later. When it's completed—perhaps not for decades—EcoVillage is planning to have five neighborhoods housing 150 families around a village green. An architect's drawing—posted in full color, like an icon, on the wall of EcoVillage's office in Anabel Taylor Hall—shows plans for crop and livestock fields, fruit orchards, a vine-

yard, an education and research center, waste-recovery systems and more.

“The idea is to have a model community where people can come and see this different way of living,” says Bokaer, who shares the directorship of EcoVillage at Ithaca with Liz Walker. “What we're doing isn't just a nice idea. It isn't just a better way to live. It's a social and ecological imperative.”

Cornell has been involved in EcoVillage almost from the outset. Its headquarters is on campus, in the office of the university's Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP). Cornell students in Landscape Architecture, City and Regional Planning, Ecology, Communications and other fields have worked on EcoVillage projects. More than a dozen Cornell graduates have signed on to live there, and a number of faculty serve on the EcoVillage board.

“The university's involvement is what's going to make it happen,” says Mary Webber '58, who will be moving into EcoVillage with husband Bill '54, MD '60. “You can have a vision like this and put it in a cornfield, and

it's not going to have the international impact that being affiliated with Cornell is going to give it.”

Plans for EcoVillage were inspired by the concept of “co-housing,” pioneered in Denmark. Under co-housing, residents have their own living space but share land and a “common house” for laundry, recreation and communal dining. Other co-housing projects are planned throughout the United States, but none matches EcoVillage's emphasis on safeguarding the environment. All the units are super-insulated with solar panels and huge south-facing windows; Bokaer estimates the average family's energy bill will be just \$100 a year. While the community will initially be hooked up to the Town of Ithaca's sewer and power lines, long-term plans call for the development of wind-power and methane-recovery systems. One day, EcoVillage could process its own waste into energy, without reliance on non-renewable resources.

“The best word to describe what we're seeking is integration,” Bokaer says. “The waste for one system becomes the raw material for

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another system. That's how nature works."

Many of EcoVillage's 110 members are longtime environmental activists, or at least people with an eco-consciousness that's way above average. They recycle, they compost, they try to use earth-friendly products. It's no coincidence that Bokaer's EcoVillage brainstorm came mid-way through the "Global Walk for a Livable World," a nine-month cross-country hike she led to promote conservation. Touring the nation, she realized the harm conventional cities can do to the environment: vast tracts of farm land are paved over; energy is wasted shipping everything in and out; commuter cars pollute the air.

"It's hard for people to grasp the effect of our cities on the entire biosphere," Bokaer says. "We've lost hundreds of millions of acres of prime land. The city cannot feed itself. It becomes dependent on everything."

In contrast to the conventional suburban sprawl, EcoVillage will cluster its houses close together, leaving 80 percent of the land green. Cars will be shunted off to the side and concealed by landscaping, so neighborhoods aren't carved up by roads and driveways. EcoVillagers are negotiating with county transportation officials to offer bus service to the property, located about two miles from downtown off Route 79.

From a bird's-eye view, the project resembles a farm more than a housing development. Space has been set aside for a black walnut grove, wildflower field, berry patch, cherry trees. An organic farm, West Haven Community Supported Agriculture, is already operating on the property.

"This has some of the very best soil in the whole region," Bokaer says. "We'd like to eat as much food as we can that we grow on our own land, organically."

But Bokaer stresses that EcoVillage's ideals are societal as well as environmental; she slams conventional cities as much for their social alienation as their pollution and waste. The members of the First Residents Group—they call themselves FRoGs—have come from as

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"It appeals to my core values—that people are basically cooperative and look out for each other," says Cornell engineering researcher Doug Shire. "The only reason we don't act that way is our culture isn't set up for that."

Shire and his wife, Sandy Wold, met at the Cornell Outing Club when Shire was a graduate student and Wold a plant science technician. They had been involved in the early stages of a co-housing project in Santa Cruz, California, but always wanted to return to Ithaca. "We've been missing the sense of community here and the four seasons," Wold says. The family came back last summer.

Now, the architect's drawings for their three-bedroom EcoVillage house are posted at the top of the stairs in the Cleveland Avenue home they now share with children Logan and Aurora. EcoVillage houses, while relatively small, are designed to be light and airy; they're built on three levels, including an open mezzanine. All have small kitchens, though Wold and Shire say they plan to eat most dinners in the common house dining room, where each family shares cooking duty once a month.

"It's more social. The interaction with your neighbors is built into the community," Shire says, rolling around on the living room floor with Logan, an energetic redhead, who's almost three.

That community spirit—lost as families scatter and cities sprawl into commuter suburbs—is important to Wold and Shire as parents of young children. With its clustered houses, pedestrian streets and acres of woods and fields, EcoVillagers describe their future home as a kid's paradise.

"I think Aurora and Logan will grow up with a sense of security, that they're safe there, that they can trust adults," Wold says, as she peels potatoes for the family's vegan dinner. "They'll know what it means to have a strong sense of community. I think their self-esteem will be higher if they have a sense of belonging."

And along with the more esoteric

benefits come some concrete ones. While EcoVillage families will maintain separate finances, they'll save time, energy and money by pooling some of their assets.

"Because there are so many people sharing the space, you don't need as many resources," Shire says. "Instead of having 30 lawnmowers, you can have one. Instead of having 30 snow shovels, you can have two."

"[EcoVillage] is more social. The interaction with your neighbors is built into the community."

How many lawnmowers and shovels to buy will be among the many details residents have to work out over the coming year. Shire, Wold and their fellow FRoGS have already logged hundreds of hours in meetings, discussing everything from house design to ride-sharing to home-schooling and child care. "It was really exciting to be part of that," Shire says. "It really gave me a sense of ownership."

While EcoVillage still exists only on paper, the future residents have already made a financial commitment to the project. As of April, each family had to put up about \$17,000, including a contribution toward the purchase of the land and initial infrastructure work, like roads and sewers. The houses themselves will cost \$80,000-\$130,000, plus about \$150-\$200 in monthly maintenance fees.

Some residents have expressed concern that EcoVillage may not be

a racially and financially integrated community. Except for three adopted children, all the villagers are white; the cost of buying an EcoVillage house could exclude working-class families. EcoVillagers are making an effort to attract minority families to the few available homes left in the first neighborhood. They're also considering setting a few homes aside as rental units, or dedicating a future neighborhood to affordable housing. "The EcoVillage group is very white, very middle-class," Shire says. "They're basically liberal, open-minded people. That's not very diverse. For a community to be really healthy, it's got to be diverse."

Every community has its problems, and EcoVillage will be no different. Its future residents are optimistic, but none seem to have idealized it into some harmonious commune of the 1960s. Now that the Ithaca Town Board and Planning Board have approved the project, future residents are starting to talk about how to govern themselves and resolve disputes.

But when asked what her concerns are about living in such close quarters with other families, Wold just puts down her potato peeler and smiles. She's lived with other people before, she says, and she can't wait to move into the family's eco-home.

"I envision looking out my window, making breakfast and seeing somebody go by and waving at them," Wold says. "We'd go to the common house for dinner and Logan would go play outside with his friends. On a summer day, my door would be open and somebody would stop by. They'd stay for 15 or 20 minutes, and maybe we'd share a snack. We'd talk."

—Beth Saulnier

EcoVillage at Ithaca will hold an informational presentation during Reunion weekend, offering the chance to meet Cornellians who plan to live there. It's set for 1-3:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, in the Anabel Taylor Hall Founders Room. Or, to learn more about EcoVillage, call (607) 255-8276, send e-mail to: <ecovillage@cornell.edu> or drop by their office at Room 318, Anabel Taylor Hall.

'Til May Do Us Part

Dan Heath '95 and Beth McIntosh '97 have been together ever since Dan knocked on Beth's door in search of hot water for tea eight months ago. This relationship has done much to enhance Dan's senior year at Cornell. "It's taken away from my sleep and random discretionary time, but it's certainly been worth it," he says. The bad news is that it might have to end come Commencement. "We're not really planning to stay together long-distance," admits Dan. "Neither of us has the heart to just say that it's over at graduation, but obviously it's going to have to change. We don't talk about it that much. What would we say? 'Well, it certainly is going to suck, isn't it?' It's a really obnoxious thing to have looming over our heads."

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Can undergraduate love survive Commencement? Stay tuned. . .

lege relationships.

The trick for many couples seems to be ignoring the approach of graduation as much as possible. More than just another form of habitual procrastination, this tactic allows seniors to make the most of relationships without spending all their time worrying about the future. Says one Cornell senior, "The most important thing for us is just taking it day by day, enjoying the time we have together here and now. The fact is, I'm not thinking ahead to May 28."

There are others, however, who are definitely thinking ahead. Julie Allen '95 and Jeff Speiser '95 have been dating for nearly four years and have plotted out at least the next three. Jeff will accompany Julie to wherever she goes to study theatre; there he will look for a job or enroll in school. After Julie earns her master's degree, they'll decide what to do next. Having a solid plan for the near future has made graduation less of a concern. "We know that next year we want to be together," explains Jeff. "It's not an issue."

Facing the future together has helped them get through the tougher parts of senior year. "Each year our relationship gets more stable," says Julie. "It makes my life easier because I know he's always going to be

there." Jeff agrees, and adds, "It's great having somebody else to worry with you about next year."

Concerns about "next year" occupy a large part of every senior's mind. At a time when many important decisions are being made, relationships can become more complicated than ever—especially for those students who aren't sure where their romances are headed. Brad Aufderheide '95 is glad that taking a year off before medical school will allow him to remain close to his partner, but beyond that, he's not sure what will happen. "It's hard because I don't know how far our relationship will go," he says. "I don't think we've reached the point where we can really make plans."

The question of whether or not to stay together after graduation is no simple matter. Grad schools and job offers may lead romantic partners off in different directions, making physical proximity impossible. Many couples find themselves thinking in terms of alternate extremes: either making a real commitment to joining their lives, or saying goodbye. Caroline Fox '95 recognizes that impending separation can significantly affect the way couples view a relationship. "It can go either way," she says. "Graduation can make

people think about getting married when they might not have at another point, or they can think, well, we're not going to get married so we might as well break up." She and David Shechter '95 are postponing major decisions about their relationship for as long as they can. "We definitely talk about the future," she says, "but we're not going to deal with it until we have to."

Of course, not all romantically-involved seniors dread the end of the academic year. While many of her friends are worried about being separated from their main squeezes after school lets out, Sarah Schneider '95 is looking forward to finally being able to spend time with her boyfriend. Their entire three-year relationship has been long-distance, and Sarah has had about enough of being apart. Her post-graduation agenda has everything to do with the guy back home. "I've been forming my

plans around where he's going to be, which is Maryland," she says. "The medical schools and jobs I'm looking at are all in that area."

The path to post-college romance can certainly be a difficult hike, but love-struck seniors can take heart in the successes of those who have gone before. Jeff Weiss '93 and Kim Altman '93 are engaged to be married. Regarding their shared Cornellian status, Jeff explains, "It's nice. I'm happy I'm ending up with a girl from Cornell. When we visit, it will be that much more fun."

Shared memories about the first years of a relationship can make Cornell an even more special place to return to. "When alumni told me I would miss Ithaca, I thought they were crazy," admits Jeff. "But now I love coming back. It's great that I don't have to drag Kim along. She

likes to come back, too."

Do relationships begun in college really have what it takes to withstand the real world? George Kennedy '52 and Gayle (Raymond) Kennedy '52 think so. Their senior-year relationship turned into a marriage that's lasted more than 42 years. The secret, says George, is in the way you look at it. "You have to take marriage seriously," he says. "It's a life-long adventure."

And so, while happy endings are certainly never a guarantee, young Cornellians in love often do have more of a shot at "happily ever after" than they might imagine. Every senior-year relationship involves a make-your-own ending.

Each couple will find its own solution—or watch the romance go down in flames—and the rest of us will just have to read Class Notes for the final outcome.

—Michelle Knudsen '95

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Left to right:
H. Hunt
Bradley '26,
Meredith
"Flash"
Gourdine '53
and
Stefanie
Best '91



When Cornell dedicated the new H. Hunt Bradley '26 Track Center in Barton Hall in late February during the same weekend the Red runners were hosting the Indoor Heptagonal championships, the festivities included a reunion of past Red Hep winners. Cornell Magazine asked one of our regular contributors, Loren Mooney '93, a three-time All-American middle-distance runner and herself a Heps champ, to mingle with her fleet peers and report on the proceedings. When asked what becomes a legend most, Mooney replied, "Company."

The walls of the Bradley Center are lined with black and white photographs of runners from the many eras of Cornell track history: Heptagonal Champions, All-Americans, Olympians and former world record holders. But the photographs came to life the night of the Center dedication as more than 75 former Big Red runners gathered for the dedication—perhaps consecration is a better word—of the beautiful new track facility.

And there were stories. Someone told of how the entire Cornell track team left a Washington, DC

hotel in the early 1950s because the place stood by its Jim Crow laws and refused to let Meredith "Flash" Gourdine '53, an African-American, stay with his white teammates. Or when the men's and women's track programs first combined in 1985—making for more interesting bus rides to away competitions. Or of the time Jack Ostrom '51, who was not a member of the team but is now one of the Bradley Center's caretakers, traveled to watch the Red compete in the Heptagonals. When his return ride home fell through, his buddies on the track squad, appreciative of his cheering support, smuggled him onto the team train back to Ithaca. When the conductor came through the car to check tickets, the entire group promptly stood and milled about in loud conversation until the frustrated ticket-taker gave up getting a head count. Ostrom got home, free and clear.

The stories were not lost on distance runner Colleen Costello '98. The dedication helped her realize that she is part of something that is about much more than running and jumping. "You don't think of the program's history while you're at Cornell," she said. "You just run. But

here are these guys who were on the team 20 or 40 years ago still talking about the stupid jokes they used to play on each other. It makes me wonder what our pranks will seem like years from now."

A group of alumni runners gathered near a stack of unsorted photos labeled "Can you identify this picture?" and remembered their friend H. Hunt Bradley '26. Bradley failed to make the freshman track squad in 1922 but became team manager and, eventually, president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A).

As an involved alumnus, Bradley headed Cornell Clubs of Rhode Island, New England and New York and generated interest in the Jack Moakley track endowment fund to honor the legendary coach and provide financial support to the team. In the early 1970s, when he returned to Ithaca, Bradley was a fixture at team practices and was an advisor to the team until his death in 1982.

In the coaches' room, Robert Anastasio '74 pored over the daily workout records Coaches Lou Montgomery and Jack Warner kept from 1946 to 1990. Anastasio, a half-miler known as much for his head of curls

as for his leg speed, picked up the volume from 1972 and looked for his name. "See, I told you we did that workout on Tuesday!" he shouted to an old teammate, recalling the details of one particular workout out of the hundreds he completed more than 20 years ago.

As generations mingled to survey his work, Jack Ostrom stood to the side and smiled with satisfaction. "We've still got a lot of work to do," he told me. He and members of the

current track team spent two months organizing the team room, but it will take much longer to sift through the remaining stacks of photographs, award certificates and trophies.

Not that the team room museum needs improving. The living legends have returned to their lives since dedication night, but the photos and trophies on display in the Bradley Center's team room remain as artifacts of glory past.

There's a fading black and white

photograph of muscle-bound "Flash" Gourdine at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field in 1951 sprinting down the cinder runway in satiny shorts and black leather spikes, about to soar through the air to break Cornell's long jump record. On the same wall there's a photo of four-time All-American Pam Hunt '94 running in that same stadium 40 years later; the diminutive redhead



**Men's Baseball
(18-18) (cumulative record)**

Cornell 8, Cortland 6
Yale 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Yale 4
Brown 8, Cornell 6
Cornell 5, Brown 4
Ithaca College 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 3, Harvard 2
Cornell 7, Harvard 4
Cornell 8, Dartmouth 4
Dartmouth 8, Cornell 6
LeMoyne 3, Cornell 2
LeMoyne 8, Cornell 7
Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 1
Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 2
Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 3
Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 4
Penn State 11, Cornell 5
Cornell 5, Penn State 4
Columbia 18, Cornell 11
Cornell 13, Columbia 11
Cornell 13, Columbia 7
Columbia 6, Cornell 5
Cornell 6, Colgate 5
Cornell 11, Colgate 1
Cornell 7, Ithaca College 5
Cornell 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 4, Cornell 1
Cornell 3, Princeton 2
Cornell 5, Princeton 1

Men's Varsity Crew (3-3)

San Diego Crew Classic 1st-petite final
Yale 5:55.7, Cornell 5:58.6
Cornell 6:18.0, Rutgers 6:22.6
Navy 5:57.06, Cornell 6:02.61
Cornell 6:02.61, Syracuse 6:06.52
Princeton 5:43.6, Cornell 5:47.1
Cornell 5:47.1, Stanford 6:03.7

Women's Varsity Crew (4-3)

San Diego Crew Classic 3rd-grand final
Yale 6:47.7, Cornell 6:51.4
Cornell 6:51.4, Syracuse 7:03.4
Cornell 7:08.2, Radcliffe 7:11.3
Princeton 6:55.9, Cornell 7:08.2
Cornell 6:33.25, Rutgers 6:42.22
Cornell 6:33.25, Pennsylvania 6:38.20
Brown 6:07.2, Cornell 6:19.2

Men's Golf (0-1)

Ivy Tournament 8th
Princeton Invitational 22nd
St. Bonaventure Invitational 9th

Men's Lacrosse (7-5)

Cornell 16, Delaware 14
Cornell 18, Pennsylvania 17
Syracuse 24, Cornell 13
Cornell 14, Colgate 10
Cornell 17, Dartmouth 12
Cornell 14, Hobart 7
Cornell 9, Princeton 8
Brown 15, Cornell 12

Women's Lacrosse (7-6)

Cornell 11, Bucknell 5
Cornell 10, Brown 9
New Hampshire 10, Cornell 9
Yale 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 15, Drexel 6
Cornell 9, Boston College 8
Dartmouth 17, Cornell 7
Colgate 12, Cornell 11
Harvard 11, Cornell 9
Cornell 14, Lafayette 8
Princeton 15, Cornell 6

Women's Softball (4-31-1)

Hartford 8, Cornell 3
Hartford 8, Cornell 1
Central Connecticut 7, Cornell 6
Central Connecticut 3, Cornell 2
Princeton 18, Cornell 2
Princeton 14, Cornell 0
Brown 10, Cornell 3
Brown 5, Cornell 3
Yale 5, Cornell 1
Yale 10, Cornell 0
Army 3, Cornell 1
Army 9, Cornell 3
Colgate 8, Cornell 7
Colgate 8, Cornell 3
Harvard 12, Cornell 7
Harvard 5, Cornell 1
Dartmouth 4, Cornell 0
Cornell 7, Dartmouth 5
St. Bonaventure 12, Cornell 4
St. Bonaventure 10, Cornell 8
Ithaca College 20, Cornell 4

Ithaca College 17, Cornell 5
Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 2
St. Bonaventure 7, Cornell 1
St. Bonaventure 9, Cornell 1

Men's Tennis (6-12)

Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 0
Columbia 7, Cornell 0
Yale 7, Cornell 0
Brown 6, Cornell 1
Army 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Navy 2
Princeton 7, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 1
Harvard 7, Cornell 0

Women's Tennis (10-8)

Cornell 7, Columbia 0
Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 2
Cornell 6, Yale 1
Cornell 4, Brown 3
Dartmouth 4, Cornell 3
Harvard 6, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Princeton 3

Men's Outdoor Track (2-1-1)

Cornell 61, Ithaca College 61
Cornell 61, Binghamton 57
Cornell 61, Mansfield 25
Sea-Ray Relays T-20th
Georgetown Invitational 5th
Pennsylvania 104, Cornell 59

Women's Outdoor Track (4-0)

Cornell 85, Ithaca College 56
Cornell 85, Binghamton 22
Cornell 85, Mansfield 13
Sea-Ray Relays T-10th
Georgetown Invitational 2nd
Cornell 103, Pennsylvania 42

is seen winning the 5,000-meter run, becoming the first Cornell woman to win a Penn Relays collegiate championship. Times change: she's battling her foes on a polyurethane track in Lycra briefs and the latest neon green Nike racing flats.

In another corner, there's a yellowed, flaking front page from the May 30, 1914 edition of the *Cornell Daily Sun* chronicling the 1914 track squad's IC4A team championship at Soldier's Field in Cambridge. The newspaper gives a blow-by-blow account of the "Red and White fliers" path to victory: "Each event broke well for the victors, and while the contest was still young it was evident that nothing short of a miracle could defeat the Cornellians." Back in Ithaca the undergraduates of Cornell held a mass meeting at the Upper Lehigh train station to welcome the heroic team home.

My picture hangs on the wall next to that of Walter Ashbaugh '51, who took fourth place in the 1952 Olympic triple jump and was Cornell's "Jack of all trades," holding school records in the high jump and 120-yard hurdles. On the other side of mine is a photo of four unnamed men on the Heps championship mile relay team from 1954.

The picture of me isn't from my biggest triumph when I crossed the line at nationals to become an All-American in the mile. It's not the time I felt no pain when I should have been exhausted, when I felt, well, on top of the world. I'm running on a relay in the picture, carrying the baton for a few laps before passing it to a teammate. Really, it's a more accurate depiction of what I value most about Cornell track. I had track or cross country practice every single day I was a Cornell student. That's thousands of hours I spent with teammates. It wasn't a seasonal sport, it was a way of life, just like it was a way of life for those in years past and

As Charlie Moore '51, an Olympic champion, put it: "Sure, I'm proud of what I did as a runner, but it's a small part in a track program with such a rich heritage."

it will be for those in the future.

My relay photo reminds me of the time I was at Cornell—when I took the baton from my predecessors, ran a few laps and then passed it on to my teammates. As Charlie Moore '51, an Olympic champion, former world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles

and the Cornell's Athletic Director, put it: "Sure, I'm proud of what I did as a runner, but it's a small part in a track program with such a rich heritage."

It's clear that many Cornell track and field alumni value their track experience over any other at Cornell. Alumni from as far back as the 1920s are still involved in the track program. The Bradley Center dedication marked the culmination of a ten-year fundraising effort, and though the stories flew and the jokes continued, much of the conversation centered around the future of Cornell track.

And the future is bright. The women's team clinched the 1995 Indoor Heps title, though there was no university-wide celebration as for the IC4A champs in 1914. Undoubtedly, some of this year's pictures will go up on the Bradley Center's hallowed walls, and the team's 1995 championship trophy will go in the trophy case with the others.

But for now, the steel and marble statuette is still in head coach Lou Duesing's office. He says he isn't quite ready to put this sweet victory on the shelf.

—Loren Mooney '93

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Adult Education



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Pass them on the Arts Quad and you'd never guess they're students. They look like professors, or maybe somebody's parents. But they're not on campus to teach or see Junior. They're here to learn.

Every year, Cornell hosts thousands of adult students, some returning to the classroom decades after they'd last carried a backpack. They may be high-powered CEOs, seeking to stay ahead of the competition with courses at the Johnson school. Or veterinarians who want to keep up with the latest technology. Or families who combine learning and leisure with a vacation at Cornell's Adult University. Or Ithacans studying everything from sculpture to target shooting during

the summer session.

Cornell offers an ever-changing mosaic of continuing education programs and courses. Some have been taught for years and cost thousands of dollars; others are offered simply because a Cornell professor feels like teaching them. (The Ag college and the College of Human Ecology have been offering adult education and "short" courses for nearly a century.) No central office keeps track of all the courses, which number in the hundreds and are conducted around the

world. Offerings range from a course in fruit and vegetable gardening to a month-long training program for pension and welfare administrators from central Asia.

The university's adult offerings fall into two basic groups: executive education, like the programs offered at the business, hotel and veterinary schools; and general enrichment courses, like those administered by Cornell's Adult University and the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions.

Students in these programs, in gen-

eral, aren't seeking a formal degree or even course credit. Rather, they come to Cornell to immerse themselves in a particular skill or subject that will enrich their lives—professionally, personally or intellectually. "The fact that they're mature people means they have experience in life," says Carl Kroch University Librarian and Romance Studies Professor Alain Seznec, who has taught adult education courses at Cornell for more than 25 years.

For faculty members, teaching adults can be a refreshing change.

Cornell's Adult University

It's a camp, a college and a resort all rolled into one, says Director Ralph Janis '66. Founded in 1968, Cornell's Adult University (CAU) offers a variety of one-week courses during the month of July. The menu for this summer includes courses in field ornithology, the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright, George Bernard Shaw, Shakespearean tragedy, home landscape maintenance and figure drawing.

CAU was born when a group of alumni approached then-President James Perkins with a simple idea: your Cornell education shouldn't end the day you graduate. The program, which has grown to include 1,200 participants each summer, was originally called Alumni University. It was changed to acknowledge the fact that Cornell relatives and friends also attend, though alumni and their spouses still make up two-thirds to three-quarters of participants, Janis says.

Retired engineer Bruce Bailey '29 has attended CAU nearly every year since the 1970s. For him, summer school offers a chance to read "the books you're always going to read but never get to." His studies have included Shakespeare's plays, the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan and the life of Oscar Wilde.

CAU students can decide how deeply they want to immerse themselves in college life. For the full campus experience, they can stay at Mary Donlon Hall and re-

live the joys of sharing a bathroom. Slightly more civilized accommodations—which include private baths—are offered at Hurlburt House off Triphammer Road, and students who prefer full-service hotels can stay at the Sheraton.



For the summer of 1995, course fees range from \$745 per person per week for a double at Donlon to \$800 for a room at the Sheraton. This cost includes tuition, lodging, meals at Robert Purcell Community Center, campus privileges and coffee breaks. CAU also offers a commuter rate for Ithacans of \$445 a week.

And what to do with future Cornellians while Mom and Dad are back on campus? Bring them along. CAU includes a Youth College for children aged 3 to 16, freeing parents for all or most of the day. Older children (age 9 and up) take morning courses on subjects like journalism, crafts, science, sailing and debating. Children aged 5 to 8 are offered learning and enrichment programs, and 3- to 5-year-olds attend Cornell preschools. For infants and toddlers under age 3, CAU helps arrange baby-sitting.

Youth College fees range from \$280-\$420 per week, and discounts are offered for families with more than one child. "The idea was to make it enjoyable for families as well as individuals," Janis says.

Each year, CAU also sponsors dozens of study trips throughout the world, led by university faculty. Upcoming trips include tours of Charleston, SC, the Canadian Rockies, Spain and Turkey.

For more information on CAU, call (607) 255-6260, fax (607) 254-4482 or write Cornell's Adult University at 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

"They're going to be more of a challenge to your ideas. Undergraduates are often very respectful of what you say," says Seznec, who has led several theater-study tours of London, England and Stratford, Ontario, in Canada. Continuing education classes can focus on the material without concern for grades or credits, Seznec says.

Here's a roundup of Cornell's major offerings in adult education. Tuition, fees and curricula change every year; contact numbers and addresses are provided.

School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions

As the director of special programs for Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, Judith Eger brings together some of the best minds on the Cornell faculty with some of the most eager students from around the globe. For example, the Russian dictionaries on the bookshelf of her Day Hall office are souvenirs of the month-long program she organized for 25 senior-level government administrators in social welfare agencies in the central Asian republics of Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan. The Cornell University Special Program on Pension and Welfare Systems brought the administrators together with faculty from the university's Departments of Human Service Studies and Labor Economics, among others.

"These programs are things that faculty members at Cornell really want to do, because they have knowledge nobody else has," Eger says. While individual schools at Cornell offer adult education programs, the Special Programs office crafts courses that bring various disciplines together. For example, the Administrative Management Institute—a course for university administrators—attracts instructors from University Human Resource Services, the Johnson school and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, as well as instructors and administrators from the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, Ithaca College and more.

The School of Continuing Education also organizes one-day or weekend programs. In cooperation with the Vet college, for instance, it offers a series of two-day seminars on cat breeding, canine nutrition and feline and canine behavior problems. "Faculty from virtually all schools and divisions are involved in our programs," Eger says.

Tuition for the university administrators' program is about \$900, while the manufacturing technology course costs about \$3,500. The animal health courses cost about \$300 each.

Adults who want to attend Cornell classes without earning course credit can do so through the Visitors' Program. The program, available only during the fall and spring semesters, allows adults to attend classes, with permission of the instructor, for a fee of \$48 per credit. No transcript, grade record or proof of attendance is kept. During the summer, a senior citizens' version of this program is offered. Through the program, anyone aged 60 and over can attend classes for a fee of \$44 per credit. Like the Visitors' Program, students do not need a transcript, nor are there grades or attendance records.

The school also oversees the Cornell Summer Session, which meets for three-, six- and eight-week programs and includes a variety of courses geared toward adults. Past sessions have included courses designed for biology instructors, hospital administrators and teachers of Japanese.



"They're things that faculty members at Cornell really want to do."

For more information on programs offered by the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, call (607) 255-4987, fax (607) 255-8942 or write B20 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. To receive information by e-mail, send a message to info@sce.cornell.edu. For questions about special programs, call (607) 255-7259 or e-mail to sp@cornell.edu.

School of Hotel Administration

The hospitality industry, says Hotel School Associate Dean David Butler, is "a world where very, very few people feel complacent."

The Hotel school's executive education students crowd the Statler's classrooms seeking the know-how to get ahead in the hospitality industry. "We really do live in a hyper-competitive era," Butler says. "You need to constantly change all aspects of your business to stay ahead of the competition."

The Hotel school offers three major courses: the Professional Development Program, the General Managers' Program and the Advanced Management Program. The Hotel school also tailors courses for individual companies or organizations; its clients include the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, among others. Those custom-made programs may be held on campus, or taken directly to the company.

The Professional Development Program (PDP), which runs for seven weeks beginning in mid-June, offers courses for hospitality managers at all levels. The program attracts about 550 professionals from 70 countries to study such subjects as marketing, tourism development,

PDP courses cost about \$1,150 per week, which includes lodging in the University Townhouses.

The Hotel school's two smaller programs are geared toward experienced managers. The General Managers' Program, which is held in June and accepts only 60 participants, is for senior hospitality managers. It costs \$7,900, including meals and lodging at the Statler Hotel. Last year, Butler says, the course was very popular: "I had to close it because I ran out of seats."

The Advanced Management Program is the highest-level executive education program in hospitality available on a university campus,

Butler says. And despite its steep tuition—\$9,000 for two weeks—the course's enrollment jumped 70 percent from 1993 to 1994.

Phil Valdez, general manager of the Holiday Inn Park Center Plaza in San Jose, California, has attended both the general and advanced management programs at the Statler. "It's a program that's world-renowned," Valdez says. According to him, taking executive education courses at a top-flight hotel school like Cornell's is worth the tuition. "It's relatively a very expensive proposition. But what you get will be paid back a hundredfold," he says.



restaurant management and hotel design. This program, like the Hotel school's other executive education courses, has grown in popularity in recent years; 1994 enrollment was up 20 percent over 1993.

The program offers certification courses in 18 fields, including human resource management and hotel information technology. While prices vary, most

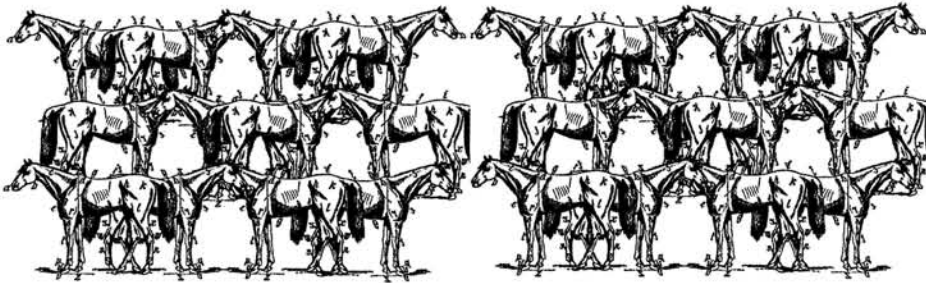
And participants get more out of the Hotel school's executive education programs than just coursework. Butler says the connections there make students "part of a worldwide network of hospitality managers."

The school is constantly trying to improve its executive development courses, Butler says. "We do a major reassessment of each program as it's running and after it's over, and it will be better next year."

For more information on executive education courses at the Hotel school, call (800) 780-9065, fax (607) 255-8749 or write to 149 Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. E-mail may be sent to exec_ed_hotel@cornell.edu.



A pet owner's work is never done. Even after you've braved the freezing cold to walk the dog in the middle of the night, your pooch expects you to do it all over again the next day. For veterinarians, education is a similar commitment; even the best training gets stale with advancing technology and new information. "In veterinary medicine, if I graduate today, in five years



half of everything I learned is obsolete," says Dr. John Saidla, director of continuing education at Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Vet college got into the continuing education business in the early 1950s, as technology was developing rapidly in a post-war era. Today, the centerpiece of the school's continuing education offerings is its annual veterinary conference, which brings about 350 veterinarians to campus each spring. "The majority of people who come are Cornell graduates, or else have some connection to Cornell," Saidla says.

The Vet college offers more than a dozen other conferences and programs each year, held on- and off-campus. While tuition varies, Saidla says courses generally cost about \$100 a day. Past topics have included small-animal cardiology, necropsy diagnosis and an equine practitioners workshop.

Dr. George Ross, a former Vet college professor who practices at Colonial Veterinary Hospital in Ithaca, says that technology such as ultrasound—now relatively common in veterinary medicine—was unheard of when he went to school. And, he adds, continuing education courses and conferences give veterinarians a chance to compare notes with fellow practitioners. "You learn just as much—maybe more—by talking to friends and other colleagues who have common problems," he says.

For more information on continuing education courses at the Vet college, call (607) 253-3201, fax (607) 253-3198 or write the College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

"In veterinary medicine, if I graduate today, in five years half of everything I learned is obsolete."



Johnson Graduate School of Management and

the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations

As the Johnson Graduate School of Management's Mike Hostetler describes it, executive education is a two-way street. Executives from companies like Aetna and Xerox come to campus to hone their business skills, in the process giving Cornell MBA students the chance to mingle with top people in the business world. When companies use Cornell as an educational resource, he says, it forges a relationship that can lead to more opportunities for MBA graduates.

"You're always looking for a way to enrich MBA students, but it works the other way, because the executives are enjoying it, too," says Hostetler, the school's associate dean for executive education.

Like Saidla, Hostetler sees continuing education as an important part of a career in business. "The half-life of an MBA is seven years,"

he says. "All of the schools who do executive education see it as an extension of their mission. Not only are we educating at the master's degree level, but we're working to enhance professional performance."

But an MBA isn't a prerequisite for taking executive education courses, Hostetler says; many of the Johnson school's students come back to the classroom because they got into the business world by way of something other than the traditional MBA route.

"They're English majors, engineers, chemists—ordinary people who got into business careers," he says.

The Johnson school tracks enrollment in terms of "participant days," since a one-day seminar can hardly be compared to a four-week course. By that measure, executives take part in more than 3,000 days of instruction at the business school each year. Most of the school's executive education students are from medium-sized companies in the Fortune 750, with annual sales of \$10-\$900 million. "It's a group of people who don't feel they have much in common with General Motors," Hostetler says.

Martha Sherman, a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, took the school's Core Human Resources Executive Development Program four years ago. The two-week course features faculty from both the Johnson school and ILR. Sherman, who served as resident hall director of Risley in the 1970s, says she took the course in part because "the Johnson school and the Industrial and Labor Relations school

are very well-reputed in the corporate world."

Sherman describes her classmates as top-notch, and adds that the course was "an excellent networking opportunity." But even more important was the chance to take a break from the office to hone her skills. "You

rarely spend large amounts of your business day on personal development," says Sherman, who now returns to campus every year to teach part of the human resources course.

Tuition for the executive education programs isn't cheap. The Core Human Resources Program costs \$8,500, while a four-week Executive Development Program costs \$13,700, including tuition, meals and

lodging at the Statler. But Sherman doesn't seem fazed by the price tag. "Do you receive value for what you're buying? The answer is certainly yes," she says.

Hostetler says the Johnson school has made "a major effort" not only to expand its executive education offerings, but to work more closely with other schools at Cornell. The most obvious partnership is with ILR; the two schools have put out a joint brochure touting such courses as The Job of Managing, Organizational Change Skills for General Managers and Effective Leadership.

"Our executive education programs are at the heart of what we do," the brochure says. "We bring together the finest academics, business leaders and managers from across the country and around the world. It's a combination of the best and brightest in research, teaching, practical application and real-world experience."

In addition to its on-campus programs, ILR offers a variety of management and union training programs at five ILR Extension sites around the state. "We offer a lifetime learning experience," says Associate Dean Ronald Seeber. ■

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LEE TENG-HUI

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By JAMES CARMAN

Taiwan's president
is introducing his people
to something they've
had little experience
with—democracy.

On February 28 of this year the people of Taiwan witnessed an extraordinary event. For more than four decades, they had been allowed to speak only in whispered tones of the massacre known as "two-two-eight"—in February 1947, the day Nationalist troops wiped out between 18,000 and 28,000 Taiwanese demonstrators in a single bloody day.

But on this February 28, as the weeping families of the slain rebels gathered at a memorial dedication and the rest of Taiwan watched on television, they were stunned to hear the words of their President: "As the head of state, bearing the burden of mistakes made by the government and expressing the most sincere apology, I believe that with your forgiving hearts, we are able to transform the sadness into harmony and peace.

Such an outright admission of guilt by the head of



Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68.

the Kuomintang (KMT)—the Nationalist Party—would have been unthinkable even as recently as 1988. That was the year that Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68, who had been the vice president of the Republic of China on Taiwan since 1984, took over the nation's highest political office upon the death of President Chiang Ching-kuo, the beloved son of famed Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek. Yet the sequence of events that culminated in the February 28 ceremonies typifies the way Lee has operated since assuming the presidency—working behind the scenes when necessary, at times stepping boldly into the limelight, but always staying focused on what he intends to accomplish and moving forward even when forced to act with restraint.

It was, after all, Lee's directive in 1992 that launched a government investigation of the 1947 incident and laid plans for the creation of a \$75 million fund to pay compensation to the relatives of victims. And just one year ago, Lee's presence at the first official ceremonies marking the massacre's anniversary—though he refrained from public statements—resonated with symbolism. Lee is the first native-born

in Taiwan as a kind of electoral college, endorsing the choice of the majority party) unexpectedly elected Lee—"a mere agricultural economist," as one paper described him at the time—to a six-year term as the country's eighth president. It was a tremendous accomplishment for a man from relatively humble origins, made even more remarkable by the unusual path that had brought him to the presidency.



Lee was born in 1923 in Puping village, near the small farming town of Sanchih in northern Taiwan, the son and grandson of successful tea farmers. As a boy, Lee helped his grandfather on the farm and accompanied him to Taipei on selling trips. (Lee's father, Lee Chin-

lung, gave young Teng-hui his first exposure to politics, twice winning local elections to county positions.) During these years Taiwan was under Japanese occupation; China had been forced to hand over the island following their disastrous defeat in the 1895 Sino-Japanese War. But Lee in many ways benefited from the

quickly snuffed out by the massacre of 1947. By 1949, after Mao Zedong's Communist Chinese forces overwhelmed the Nationalists on the mainland, Chiang Kai-shek and almost 2 million of his followers fled to Taiwan, 100 miles off the southern coast of China, and established it as their stronghold.

Most foreign observers felt certain that a Communist invasion would soon follow. Chiang desperately appealed to the American government for help, but despite having supported the Nationalists during their protracted civil war, President Truman announced that the U.S. would adopt a "hands-off" policy.

Before long, though, as successive Cold War flareups brought American troops face to face with Chinese-supported forces—first in Korea and then in Vietnam—Washington officials began to realize that Taiwan could serve as both a valuable bargaining chip against the People's Republic of China and a vital base for United States military operations. For decades, despite the patent absurdity of doing so, the U.S. even recognized Taiwan's government as the official representative of *all* Chinese, even of those living on the mainland. Unfortunately, the alliance also forced the U.S. to

turn a blind eye to the numerous human rights abuses that occurred under Chiang Kai-shek; under the pretext of national security, Chiang invoked a state of martial law and

allowed his secret police to imprison thousands of suspected collaborators and dissidents.

But the diplomatic fiction could not last. During the maneuverings that culminated in President Nixon's historic trip to China in 1972, the United Nations voted in 1971 to expel Taiwan and awarded its seat to the government in Beijing. Chiang Kai-shek died four years later and was succeeded as president by his son Chiang Ching-kuo. But the change in leadership did nothing to quell the diplomatic setbacks. By 1979, the final blow came, as the U.S. officially recognized the People's Republic of China on the mainland as China's legitimate government.

Lee Teng-hui spent most of

Taiwanese to rule his island nation; at the time of the massacre he had been a 24-year-old student at National Taiwan University. But now, as the supreme leader of his country, a mantle bestowed on him by the ruling cadre of the KMT, his words carried a force forged from his tripartite identity as victim, transgressor and healer.

Lee's willingness to take the lead on such a politically sensitive issue underscores his growth since becoming president. In 1988, most observers felt Lee would serve out only the two remaining years of Chiang's term and then step aside when the National Assembly decided on a more suitable replacement. But in 1990 the National Assembly (which functions

Japanese efforts to modernize Taiwan's economic and educational systems. As a key part of these efforts, Taiwan's most promising students were allowed to continue their studies in Japan, and, after the gifted Lee scored well on an exam at age 18, he was sent for several years to Kyoto Imperial University in Japan. Upon returning to Taiwan in 1946, Lee studied agricultural economics at National Taiwan University.

The years immediately following World War II were bleak for Lee's island nation. With the collapse of the Japanese empire in 1945, the island passed into the hands of the Chinese Nationalists, but any notion that the Taiwanese might be allowed to set up their own government was

"The tall tree always catches the wind."

these difficult years at his studies. After joining the faculty of National Taiwan University in 1949, he married Tseng Wen-fui, whom he had known since early childhood. In 1951, a scholarship enabled him to go to Iowa State University to earn his master's degree. After returning to his teaching post at National Taiwan University, though, Lee found himself longing to apply his agricultural expertise beyond his role as educator. After numerous inquiries, Lee landed a position on the Sino-American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction (JCRR), a job which, significantly, brought him to the attention of the KMT leadership.

Because of his work with the JCRR, Lee witnessed firsthand an amazing transformation in the rural areas of Taiwan. On soil formerly devoted to cultivating rice and other vegetables, clusters of small businesses were beginning to sprout. According to John Mellor '50, PhD '54, a former professor of agricultural economics at Cornell and now one of the world's foremost experts on rural development, Taiwan's extraordinary economic growth "started in agriculture, and that growth in agriculture then provided the resources—the demand stimulus to the growth of the nonagricultural sector—which then, very soon ran away with the game."

The first of these small businesses, says Mellor, were farm-oriented companies, such as mills to process the rice and factories to make fertilizer. But soon other businesses flocked to the growing rural communities: furniture makers, machine shops and shipping companies, which gradually grew to the point where they could sell their products overseas. Today, according to Mellor, "two-thirds of all of Taiwan's exports come from companies of 100 employees or less." This emphasis on small rural entrepreneurship distinguishes Taiwan from many of the other "Little Dragons" of Southeast Asia—notably South Korea—whose economies tend to be based on large, urban-based industries.

In 1965, when Mellor was in his mid-30s, he welcomed to Cornell a shy, quiet Taiwanese student some six years his senior. "T.H."—as he

was then known to his colleagues—struck Mellor almost immediately as "a very mature, thoughtful student with an absolutely first-rate analytical mind. There's no question that this was a very bright guy."

His shyness no doubt stemmed from his limited command of English, but Lee nevertheless impressed his teachers and fellow students as a serious, deeply religious man (Lee is a devout Presbyterian), with a clear vision of what he hoped to accomplish at Cornell. And he had not arrived empty-handed. In Lee's possession, Mellor recalls, was "an extraordinary data set that would allow him to develop a social accounting system for looking at the transfer of resources from a rapidly growing agricultural sector," resources that would soon transform Taiwan from a land of agriculture to a land of industry.

Within three years, Lee had turned the data into his doctoral thesis: "Intersectoral Capital Flows in the Economic Development of Taiwan, 1895-1960." According to Uma Godbole Lele, PhD '65, a fellow graduate student who helped edit Lee's thesis and who is now an associate professor of economics at the University of Florida, it remains one of the definitive works on Taiwan's economy. Indeed, the American Association for Agricultural Economics honored the thesis as the year's best doctoral dissertation, the first time such an award was given to a Taiwanese.

Flush with this success, in 1968 Lee returned to his job at the JCRR, hoping now to parlay his growing expertise into a position of more authority. According to Mellor, who stayed in close contact with Lee, this was a particularly frustrating time for his former student. T.H. was now fully credentialed, with advanced degrees from several foreign universities, and the best course seemed to be to enter academic life, where he could continue his study of the Taiwanese economic miracle. But Lee resisted



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An April campus protest supported Lee's entry.

this avenue, and as Lele notes, one of his favorite sayings may help explain why: "The tall tree always catches the wind." In Lee's view, those with little ambition always choose the easiest path. Others—and he clearly placed himself in this category—persevere even in the face of difficulties.

Certainly Lee now faced numerous obstacles to his advancement at the JCRR. Success there largely seemed to depend not on merit, but on cultivating the proper connections with the KMT's power brokers. Mellor tried his best to help his friend, even to the point of securing for him an advanced research position in America. But just days before Lee was due to arrive to take the job, Mellor received a cable. Lee had been appointed minister of state (without portfolio) in the Executive Yuan, the cabinet. What had brought about this extraordinary reversal of fortune?

On the surface, Lee clearly had acquired some stature as an expert on Taiwan's emerging economy. In addition to his Cornell thesis, a report Lee authored in 1971 on the state of farming in Taiwan had been read admiringly by future President Chiang Ching-kuo who, at the time, was the country's deputy premier. But a more subtle analysis suggests that the KMT leaders, always sensitive to potential tensions among the populace, recognized that the growing literacy rate and achievements of native Taiwanese were leading to calls for greater participation in the government. It was time to welcome one of Taiwan's own into the inner circle. Thus, when Chiang Ching-kuo became premier in 1972, he extended the diplomatic invitation to

Lee, who found himself on a fast political track. Subsequently, he was appointed mayor of Taipei (1978-81), governor of Taiwan Province (1981-1984) and, in 1984, Chiang's hand-picked choice for vice president.

By this time, Taiwan had emerged on the world scene as a major trading nation, despite the considerable complications of trading with countries such as the U.S., with whom it did not share diplomatic ties. "Made in Taiwan," once synonymous with shabby gadgets, took on a different meaning as Taiwan established itself in such growth technologies as computer chip production. As a result, Taiwan's per capita income has risen from just \$360 in 1970 to more than \$10,000 today.

The economic boom has not come without its problems, although many are the sort that other countries would gladly have. Chief among them has been a surfeit of cash, which in recent years has sparked fears of inflation. The sudden prosperity has also further polarized a population already splintered by sharp generational and ethnic differences.

Taiwan is about the size of West Virginia, and most of its 21 million inhabitants (about 80 percent of whom were born there) are crowded into cities on the western third of the island. The older generation, brought up during the years of privation and hard work following World War II, includes native-born Taiwanese like Lee who lived under the Japanese occupation, as well as mainlanders who arrived with the Nationalists. As a result, people of this generation tend to be more conservative, both politically and financially, mainly supporting the KMT as the party of stability.

The younger Taiwanese are more consumer-driven, avidly snapping up the latest electronic gadgets from Japan. Those of the postwar generation view Taiwan's alien status among the world's nations as a frustrating legacy of a bygone era. They tend to be more drawn to the platform of the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP), whose main plank is Taiwan independence. The DPP has made steady gains in the parlia-

ment, and expects to do so again in elections scheduled for later this year. The DPP's growing influence has allowed it to pressure Lee to resolve the cross-Taiwan Strait conflict, either by rejoining the mainland or by declaring Taiwan a separate nation.

Both courses carry grave perils, but Lee has navigated these treacherous political waters with his typical combination of boldness and pragmatism. He has been helped by the fact that he appeals to diverse segments of his constituency, as well as by the fact that, despite his ties to the KMT, he can still play the "outsider" role when it is convenient to do so. Whatever the reasons behind Lee's success, both his admirers and detractors would probably agree with the assessment of Ralph N. Clough, a professor at Johns Hopkins's School of Advanced International Studies and author of *Reaching Across the Taiwan Strait*: both in international diplomacy and in domestic politics, Lee has "handled himself exceptionally well."

One of his first official acts as president regarding the People's Republic of China (PRC) was to announce the end of the "period of mobilization for the suppression of Communist rebellion," in effect acknowledging what had long been obvious: the Nationalists would no longer use force to achieve their long-held goal of national reunification. For the first time, the Taiwan government acknowledged that there is a political entity on mainland China. The hope was that the PRC would reciprocate, but the mainland Chinese have never backed away from their threat to take Taiwan by force, although most observers consider that prospect unlikely. The only event that might provoke such a response is the very thing the Taiwanese continue to dangle as their ultimate trump card:



Lee (left) and the Nationalist Party's Taipei mayoral candidate Huang Ta-chou at a Taipei rally before last fall's elections.

declaring Taiwan independence.

No one knows for sure what Lee's personal views are on independence. He has long been suspected of having pro-independence sentiments, but his official statements suggest that he expects Taiwan to one day rejoin the mainland. In his inaugural address in May 1990, Lee stipulated the conditions under which this might occur: the mainland government would have to implement democratic and economic reforms and allow Taiwan to negotiate for itself in the international arena.

Deng Xiao-ping and other mainland leaders have talked instead of creating "one country, two systems," whereby Taiwan would retain some sovereignty—keeping the fruits of its economic labors, for instance, and electing its own leaders—but would have to cede international representation to the Beijing government. Understandably, Lee and other KMT leaders fear that once they allow the mainland Chinese forces back onto the island, the PRC might decide to modify the relationship, even perhaps repressing the populace, as has occurred in "autonomous" Tibet. For this reason, the Taiwanese are scrutinizing the situation in Hong Kong, leading up to 1997, when Britain will hand over control of the city province to the PRC.

Some analysts believed the two sides were moving toward rapprochement last year when they held their first face-to-face talks since 1947. But the negotiators tabled the issue of reunification, focusing instead on such issues as the treatment of hijackers, granting of visas and cross-Strait trade. Taiwan dropped a

ban on direct shipping with the mainland, a tacit recognition that China has become the island's number two trading partner, after the U.S., with investments estimated between \$10 and \$20 billion.

Lee seems in no hurry to resolve the question of reunification. Just after the most recent round of talks he observed, "We will talk even if it takes 100 times and 100 years. If we talk 100 times and fail, that's all right."

For now, Lee and his ministers seem content to play a curious diplomatic game of cat and mouse. They realize that pushing Beijing too hard can have severe consequences, both economically and politically. Yet they refuse to be silent players on the world scene, pressing carefully but with determination for international recognition. Despite losing their seat in the U.N., Taiwan officially clings

to the fiction that it is the true representative of all China. At one international economic summit at which it shared a table with representatives from Beijing, the Taiwanese officials even used folded cards to cover the words "Republic of . . ." on their deskplates, leaving only "China" visible. Currently, 29 countries have diplomatic relations with the Republic of China, but Taiwan has trade representatives in 61 countries, including the United States.

iversity has become embroiled several times in the troubled triangle and may become a flashpoint again this year.

When Cornell wanted to honor Lee with its first Outstanding International Alumnus Citation in 1990, the State Department would not allow him to come to the campus despite pressure from Taiwan's many friends in Congress. The award was eventually delivered by a traveling delegation to Taipei. In April 1995, Lee met with outgoing president Frank H. T. Rhodes during Rhodes's Asia tour, and the two discussed the possibility of Lee visiting Ithaca this June, when a faculty chair is slated to be endowed in his name. Under one scenario, the State Department might issue the Taiwanese leader a "transit" visa, essentially granting him permission to pass through the United States on his way to somewhere else. Republican congres-

body so much of his country's recent history. Some suggest that his meteoric rise within the party ranks and early years in the presidency were choreographed by the KMT leadership. But that would deny Lee the credit he deserves.

He may have gained entrance to the corridors of power as a token Taiwanese, but he was chosen because of his qualifications, chief among them the expertise he developed under the tutelage of Mellor and other Cornell professors. Having ascended to his country's highest office, he has made the position his own, guiding his nation with a firm and expert hand on a course that is unparalleled among the world's nations, and steadily creating a framework of democracy within a state that was once noted for its human rights abuses.

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Lee had hoped that some thaw in U.S.-Taiwan relations might occur when Bill Clinton became president, since he had visited Taiwan on four occasions, and even, while governor of Arkansas, attended Lee's inauguration. But the risk of offending Beijing has kept the U.S. from making any substantive moves toward normalizing relations with Taiwan, although it recently sent Transportation Secretary Federico Pena for an official visit.

But in the strained atmosphere of U.S.-China-Taiwan relations, any crack in the diplomatic wall carries great symbolic weight. Cornell Uni-

sional leaders have made it clear that they are watching the situation closely, and vow to introduce legislation to force the Clinton administration to allow the visit if a compromise cannot be reached.

Most people involved wish to avoid such a confrontation. Cornell for its part has tried to keep a low profile in the controversy and Lee himself must remain sensitive to political considerations at home. In March 1996, one of Lee's most cherished reform initiatives will culminate in the first free presidential election in the country's history. Although he is now 72, Lee is expected to run for reelection and, although he faces strong challenges both from within the KMT and from the DPP, he would be the clear favorite should he decide to enter the race. His popularity among the people of Taiwan has reached such heights that the press now have a term—"Lee Teng-hui Complex"—to describe it.

Indeed, Lee has proven to be the ideal person to lead Taiwan through this critical period, perhaps because in so many ways he seems to em-

his official duties, Lee remains at heart a family man, spending as much time as he can with his wife and two grown daughters, An-na and An-ni. (Sadly, the Lees' son, Hsien-wen, died of cancer in 1983.) Lee confesses to being a golf fanatic, a sport he took up during his years at Cornell; he has been known to conduct his unique, understated style of Taiwanese diplomacy while circling the links with officials from other countries.

Lee also stays active in academic affairs, appearing frequently at international economic conferences and writing about agricultural economics; recently, he contributed the forward to a book, edited by John Mellor, entitled *Agriculture on the Road to Industrialization*.

Always, though, Lee Teng-hui works tirelessly to fulfill his cherished dream, to bring to his country the same admiration and respect he has worked so long and hard to achieve for himself. ■

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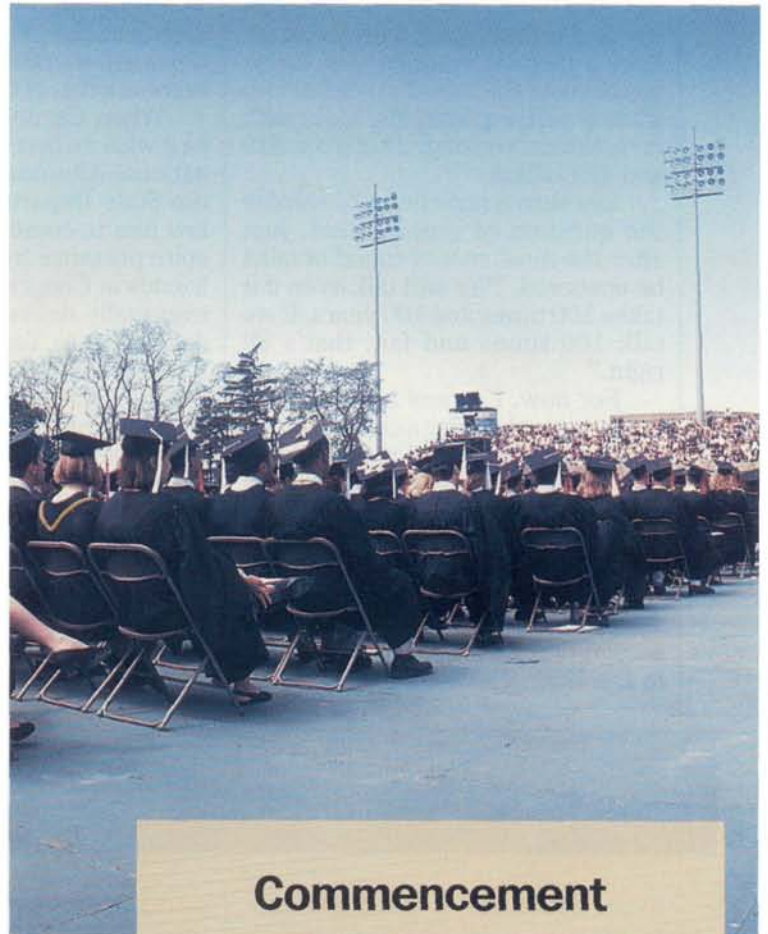
Class Notes

24 A few months ago, we wrote about the outstanding achievements of **Joe Moller**. His wife Dorothy has since informed us from Paradise Valley, AZ that "Hillsdale College, a small conservative liberal arts college in Hillsdale, MI, honored Joe with a posthumous doctor of humanitarian service degree at their Sesquicentennial commencement exercises." She continues, "I deeply regret his not being here for the 50th anniversary of D-Day. He was such a part of that time in history and would have enjoyed reliving and remembering some of his experiences."

I'm sure the author of the other half of this column won't tell you about this, but I think it deserves to be reported. Back in February, the Augusta, ME *Kennebec Journal* featured a four-column story, with a 6-1/2-inch high photo of **Flo Daly** and a reproduction of one of her paintings, with the caption "Hallowell Showing." The text read, "Florence Daly's 'Art of a Lifetime' is now showing at the Harlow Gallery on Water Street in Hallowell. Daly, 93, a well-known watercolor artist from Augusta, is exhibiting paintings (40 of them—many borrowed from present owners) . . . spanning the years 1931 through the summer of 1994. When interviewed, Daly said, 'In a way, this is kind of my swan song. It is a privilege to have this one-person show.'"

One of the highlights of our 70th Reunion was dinner with the Class of '29. I've had a letter from one of their stalwarts, Col. **Jerry Loewenberg** of San Antonio, TX, and here's what he writes about two of the stalwarts of our class: "About 60 years ago, when I was president of the Cornell Club of Nassau County, NY, **Carl Wedell** was an active member. So was **Mead Stone '14**, brother of **Henry 'Chick' Stone**. In later years, when I was in the Regular Air Force and had to make trips to Colorado Springs, Mead would ask me to call Chick, which I did—with great pleasure." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

Last month I promised to tell you about **Lillian Rabe McNeill's** interesting family. So-o-o, grandson John, with a PhD from Boston U., is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Inst. in Massachusetts; wife Kris, with an MBA from Massachusetts Inst. of Technology, is a system dynamics consultant in Cambridge. They have bought a house somewhere between these jobs. Grandson Jim is managing editor of *In These Times*, a publication in Chicago. He moved to this job from *The Racine Labor*, which won an award as best weekly labor newspaper of the year. Our congratulations!



Commencement

A lesson for graduates: In life, as in photography, perspective is everything.

Katharine Montgomery Cook has just supplied me with a delightful malapropism picked up from an issue of *Smithsonian*: "There was a man who couldn't get around very well because 'the cartridge in his knees was shot.'" Monty says that is one of her problems, and it is very painful. When she quoted this to a friend, the friend said, "That's nothing; I have a Cadillac in my right eye." **Eleanor Bayuk Green** has been supplying me with clippings from the *New York Times*. It is like having a private secretary in the big city, scanning the pages for Cornell news. Thus, I have learned that Dr. Carl Sagan, the astronomer, is taking a leave of absence to receive treatment for a rare bone-marrow disease. We all wish him well. Also, Dr. Steven Katz, author of *The Holocaust in Historical Context*, left Cornell to be director of the US Holocaust Memorial Museum [He then withdrew from that position. See page 8, May 1995 Cornell Magazine.—Ed.].



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25 Larry Day's message reported in April contained another paragraph: "Cornell rates high, but MIT is where I graduated in 1927 with honors after busting out of Cornell." Obviously there's a story behind that, if one had the facilities to dig it out; we can only observe that Larry added his off-beat remark to the news section of his 1995 News and Dues letter, and, as usual, enclosed the high-option class dues.

Louisa "Tommie" Ridgway Davis (Mrs. Ardith P.) says: "Since I live in a retirement community in Boise, ID, I have no chance to see Cornellians. I write to a very few. My health remains quite good." Her three children include a pediatrician, an accountant, and a veterinarian. **Marjorie Swarthout Phillips** writes from Penn Yan, NY that she can't come to Reunion "because of broken vertebra."

The only member of our class men-



tioned in *A History of Cornell* by **Morris Bishop '14** appears to be **Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken Woolley**—and the Class of '27 is given credit for her contribution. Describing Willard Straight Hall and its opening on Nov. 18, '25, Professor Bishop writes: "... The beautiful theater was opened on 26 November, with a brilliant production of *The Contrast* by Royall Taylor, the first social comedy written and produced in America. **Franchot Tone '27** starred, ably supported by **Judson W. Genung '27**, **Virginia Van Vranken '27** (sic), and **Frances P. Eagan '26**."

That was our Sis Van Vranken, of course, who was, at the moment, in the Law school's Class of '27. Although we had followed the progress of Willard Straight Hall from the time it was just a mysterious hole in the ground, our class just missed its completion, as well as the "amenities of existence" which, according to Professor Bishop, it brought to Cornell.

By coincidence, while I was planning to bring our classmate's place in history to current attention, she sent me a couple of well-

preserved Kodak prints that she had just come across. One is labeled "Victory celebration. Our President, **Florence Dahme.**" It shows five or six girls around a campfire, all wearing knickers and all with their backs to the camera except one, presumably "Dahme," who is badly out of focus. The other, marked "Virginia Van Vranken '25" is reproduced elsewhere on this page. Apparently *Cornell Magazine's* marvellous equipment can't clear up Dahme, unfortunately, but the photo of Sis is sharp enough to be reproduced with this column. I don't recall bicycles in Ithaca; however, Sis writes that she used to ride all the time with **Anne Seymour Patterson**. She says they were probably at the Inlet when the picture was taken (by Anne, apparently). She doesn't say how they got the bicycles up the Hill. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA; (703) 356-5935; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

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We had a note from **Ed Harder** telling us he was going to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia in February with his granddaughter—we hope they are home by now. There was a note from **Bob Uhry** telling of a stroke and surgery, but he still carries on a weekly program on domestic violence at the Bedford Hill Corrections Facility for women. He and his wife hoped to go to California in May for a granddaughter's wedding. They will be celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary soon. (Congratulations and best wishes.)

John Breckenridge writes that he is in a retirement home in Sarasota, FL, plays golf a couple times a week, spends time with his piano and (get this) recently joined a ballroom dance group and lost 25 pounds.

We had a note from **Betty Bayuk Berg** (Mrs. Max) telling of the death of **Rachael Childrey Gross**. Rachael had lived in Huntingdon Valley, NY for many years—actually founded a library there, among other things—but some years ago moved to California to be near her son. There was a memorial service for her recently at the Abington Friends. [See *Class of '28 column*, this issue, for news of a memorial honoring **Arthur Markewich**, who died Feb. 25, '93—Ed.] ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, MD, PO Box 365—RD #3, Mountaintop, PA 18707.

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Assistant Treasurer **Joe Ayers** reports that he and wife Caroline have also joined the swelling ranks of classmates who are moving to retirement communities, and have sold their home of 60 years. Joe is well-remembered as a "BMOH," having been for two years a member of the varsity hockey team, so able to endure the roughness of that sport that he more than welcomed the relaxation of belonging to Kappa Beta Phi, in addition to being a member of Majura, Al-Djbar, Red Key, and the College Honor and Class Endowment Fund committees.

After 63 years of active law practice as a member of the New York bar, **Ed Sachs** has finally retired to become a "gentleman of leisure," although he confides that he is "not sure I'm enjoying it." With wife Hilda,

Ed has been teaching since retirement at the English-Speaking Union, giving instruction in English as a second language. However, their good work there has been interrupted temporarily by Hilda's having fallen, fracturing her hip. Like many other classmates, Ed expressed his appreciation to Treasurer **Art Nash** for the Freshman Rules and other historical material Art distributed with his 1994-95 News and Dues forms. **Bill Kimball** has also retired, as financial vice president and director of the Central Maine Power Co., as well as chairman of the finance committee and treasurer and director of the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. Bill winters in Augusta, ME with wife **Carlotta (Denman) '28**, but they are now free to relax completely while there and also spend more time at their summer home at New Harbor, ME (not the other New Harbor, in Antarctica), near where the English first landed in New England, long before the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Zaida Hanford Pierce has thoughtfully set up a "small scholarship" by means of a charitable gift annuity in memory of her father, who was accustomed to helping many a strapped student when he was a member of the staff of Treman King and Co. Tom and **Norma Ross Winfree** enjoyed many excursions last winter with their travel group. On a three-day bus trip to San Diego, they visited the wonderful zoo, then took a boat ride far out on the Pacific to see the whales and enjoyed a day at the Lawrence Welk establishment at Escondido. While on the Pacific cruise, they passed the boats of contestants practicing for the America's Cup. Norma's grandson, who just graduated from SUNY, Albany, will continue for a master's in edu-



Virginia 'Sis' Van Vranken '25 stops along the Inlet. The Class of '25 column contains other news of her activities then.

cation. **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis**, although "thumping around on a cane," got to Florence last year with her local art museum group for an eight-day visit. "Am still working at my part-time consulting job with West Virginia's State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and enjoying it." Have a good summer. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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Richard Crannell hobbles around but still enjoys living at Pine Run in Doylestown, PA. **Lee Emerson** attended the wedding of his youngest grandchild last June and the wedding of his oldest grandchild in September 1994. He had a fine visit with his son and family in Walnut Creek, CA. Lee is still town historian. **Clif Ewing's** granddaughter, (Smith '95) spent her junior year in Paris, working on her honors thesis at the Marie Curie Inst. Her brother Kris is working in China for two years as an economics consultant.

Ken Fisher passed the last of the 80s and is now entrenched with the 90s, and is resting up for our 70th Reunion. **Emanuel Raices** is a volunteer consultant for the National Executive Service Corps, which helps non-profit organizations with management-related problems. He and his wife attended Adult University (CAU); she studied Plato's *Republic* and he took the culinary course.

Nelson Smith enjoys travel, gardening, and lawn work. He has three children, all Cornellians, with Cornellian spouses; nine grandchildren, seven Cornellian with two Cornellian spouses; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Our classmate **May Elish Markewich**, along with her son **Maurice E. "Reese" Markewich '58** and granddaughter **Melissa Markewich '98**, has made a significant gift to the university in loving memory of her husband, **Arthur Markewich '26**, who died Feb. 25, '93. The gift will be used to purchase equipment for the Center of Theatre Arts, equipment that will be used extensively by students, as well as by faculty. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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Although you'll be reading this report in June, I'm writing it in March, and the grass on Libe Slope is just turning green. Not too soon to think of Reunion Weekend, when, if all goes well, I expect to be busy running errands for my wife **Joyce Porter Layton**, Reunion co-chairman of the Class of '30. But not too busy to greet any '29 classmates who show up at the Drill Hall.

Al Blackman writes that he lives in the Richmond, VA area, where lots of Cornellians reside. He has raised several of his own.

Hank Truesdell claims to be a penonagenarian (a Fort Myers group?). We hope he is modest about it.

Howie Beers taught rural sociology in Kentucky, but not at Fort Knox. **Johnny Steele** attended the wedding of one of his grandchildren in New Canaan, CT, where he was surrounded by, at least eight fellow alumni ('55 through '88), among them the

Cornell Rowing: Cherished Memories



The famed Charles E. Courtney, crew coach at Cornell from 1884 until his death in 1920, is shown with his 1889 crew. Included is Louis Watres Healy 1888, himself the father of two Cornell oarsmen, Joel Watres Healy '22 and Louis Hollister Healy '27.

The photo of the father shows him in a setting of Victorian trappings and wearing the customary horizontal shirt stripes common then with many athletes. Prints were obtained from Janet Healy, the widow of Lou who had rowed with me in the 1927 freshman crew, along with Jack Francis '27, whose father was Charles S. Francis 1874, rowing at the time of the colorful John Ostrum 1877, CE 1895. Ed Krech '27, CE '28 was our coxswain.

I am fortunate to own a 1905 book on the history of early rowing by Samuel Crowther (Macmillan Co.). It is combined with early track history by Arthur Ruhl. Little did we realize in 1923 that lubricated sliding boards were in common use in 1875. Fours with and without coxswain were the early norm until eights were popularized. In recent years boatings have come full circle and fours, pairs, doubles and singles find places in some regatta schedules.

More active and regular intercollegiate rowing really got started in 1895 when the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) settled on the four-mile

Poughkeepsie course. Yale and Harvard declined to come aboard and continue with their dual races at New London to this day.

Rowing has come a long way since private barge clubs were formed in Philadelphia and New York around 1835. Collegiate rowing soon followed. Many styles of stroke, rigging, oars and hull construction were tried out and changed until we have the present day lightweight, durable plastics, cox box and high tech rigging.

Cornell crews have seen early long periods of victories and their share of defeats. This writer's crew experience is now a cherished memory, being a source of friendships unmatched in other sports. Few of us remain from the 1923 to 1927 years at Cornell and the period 1927 to 1931 at the Bachelor Barge Club in Philadelphia. Our freshman boat and my Cornell varsities always seemed to come in second. It wasn't until my Bachelor Barge Club experience that we rarely lost a race. Plates, cups and gold medals will testify.

All these years later I can't forget the memorable associations with oarsmen such as Ed Krech, Richard "Shorty" Aronson '26, LLB '28, A. C. "Gus" Craig '27, Hank Boschen '28, Chris Todd '29, Stan Abbott '29, Walter "Bud" Stillman '29, BLA '30 and Lou Healy.

—Errett H. Callahan '27

groom, **Chris Burdick '86**. We miss **Sid Oldberg** since he moved to State College, PA. He was great at barbershop harmony!

Hope to see some of you in Ithaca soon. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I was pleased to note that people actually read this column, because I was notified of the death of **Annie Bainbridge**, who had been "lost" from the university's alumni records files. She earned a master's degree with our class but has been deceased since 1983. **Theodore Heine**, a member of our class, sent me the information.

As we get older we may find it difficult to write letters, so if you find the telephone easier, call me collect at (609) 921-9270 and I will be pleased to hear from you, as well as to spread the message. Try evenings.

Jo Mills Reis notes that the final figures from Reunion show that 51 classmates contributed a total of \$11,333 toward the Reis Tennis Center. We are not doing badly.

Mary Elizabeth Groff died on Jan. 30, '95. While at Cornell she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. After graduation, she earned a law degree from the U. of Pennsylvania and had a noted career, finally becoming secretary of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. When she retired they said that she was "the conscience of the bar, who guarded the highest standards of ethics during her tenure." Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Mary Elizabeth Groff Surgical and Medical Charitable Trust c/o John A. Kirby, 11 West Ave., Wayne, PA 19087.

Our sympathy goes to **Isabella Solomon Gichner**, whose husband of 64 years, **Henry**, died in December 1994. He was a classmate of ours. He leaves four children, 13 grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

If you have wondered why you haven't heard from **Helen Miner** Hopper, it may be because she has not received your mail. She "got tired" of Arizona and moved to 400 Seabury Dr., Apt. 3122, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Is anyone planning to attend Reunion activities this year? If so, perhaps you could take a few notes and send them to me. Especially if you live in Ithaca or around, you might enjoy going on an "off" year and commenting. Send your comments to me. ♦ **Grace Carlin** Wile, 184 Shadybrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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James B. Gitlitz was profiled in the December 1991 "Class Notes" of *Cornell Magazine*.

The profile highlighted Jim's poetic talents, citing his winning of the Cornell Morrison Poetry Prize; his position as poetry editor of the *Cornell Columns*; and his authorship of the volume of his poems titled *Myself When Young*. The profile included one of his delightful sonnets, in which he reminisced about the beautiful Cornell environs and treasured friendships. He has now generously enriched our about-to-begin 65th-year Reunion with verses which expand on the themes of that sonnet. Those of you who attend Reunion are to receive from our Class Reunion Committee a copy of them. I hope



that we will have a recitation of verses by Jim at one of the Reunion functions.

Those of you who are not on hand for Reunion and have not received a copy, can let me know, and a copy will be provided after Reunion. To tempt you, here are the first and last three verses.

*We're back again; it's three score years
and five,
And somehow we are still alive.
Our ranks have slowly thinned and of
our best
A few have found eternal rest . . .*

*And yet in spite of everything that's
strange
Some things the years can never
change—*

*The lake, the hills, the sunset view,
The memories of friends we knew.*

*The gorges, waterfalls, the noisy streams,
The crowds we joined to cheer the teams.
And how we felt at last so much elated
To reach the day we graduated.*

*And now when we are ready to depart
Let's make a promise from the heart
That every one of us will meet again
Same place, in three score years and
TEN!*

♦ **Benedict Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Bay Plaza, Apt. #802, Sarasota, FL 34236.

The news from Pagosa Springs, CO is that **Jane Ross** Moore is alive and kicking. Now where are all the horses gone, Jane? Isn't there a story somewhere? . . . **Iona Bean** Hart was unable to come north twice in one summer, and Chautauqua won over Reunion. I wonder if she will take a ride on the old paddle-wheeler? We saw it churning down the Chautauqua Lake when we visited **Randall Oakes '28** (now deceased) when he and his wife used to spend summers there, years ago.

Some classmates are complaining of the difficulties of mastering new computers, VCRs, and other electronic gadgets. **Simie Kaufman** in Greenbrae, CA and **Granget Kammerer '28**, whose late wife was **Edna Schoonover**, are both struggling. One little help is to make

a diagram of the keyboard and carry it to memorize in odd moments. (That's the way I learned my sometimes-doubtful typing.)

Evelyn Reader McShane, **Louise Marks Steuber**, and **Ione Koller Borsner** all offered to help on our class page for the departing President Rhodes's scrapbook. However, the deadline was so near and **Olive Hoberg** Godwin's time so limited that we quickly fixed up a plan she could accomplish. We thank you three classmates for your offering of assistance. (You may have seen my description of our "page" in the January/February News and Dues letter.) ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31 Back in February, when most of us East Coast snow-birds who had NOT flown South (because it is too far to walk, you remember) were enjoying the mildest winter in memory, **Dan Terry** (Daniel R., Arts) wrote us from his winter address (14 Amapola St., Isla Verde, Apt. 601, Carolina, PR 00979). "We have moved to a condo. Please note the change of summer address to 15 Sandgate Cir., Madison, CT 06443. My arthritis made it necessary. The years do take their toll. Blanche and I are in San Juan for the winter. It is hard to beat this climate. It is 80-85 degrees every day and usually sunny. I just can't get around very much, but I do get to the casino." (!-?-!) "I am looking forward to our Reunion next year. Hope to be there!" Keep on winning, Dan. We'll be there to welcome you!

Even farther back, in March 1994, **Dave Fisher** (David A., Engineering)—17 Storrs Heights, Storrs Mansfield, CT 06268) sent in "Nothing exciting. Still pooping along at 87, but slowing down now. Hoping I can make it to Reunion in 1996." At our ages, Dave, just pooping along, and hoping, is exciting enough. A very generous "additional contribution" along with his dues for 1994-95 spoke louder than these modest words of his loyalty to '31 and Cornell.

About the same time, **Hank For-schmiedt** (Henry, Ag) wrote on the back of his News and Dues notice, "Still 'peddling' produce—down to one customer—how long? I couldn't operate in produce today. Everything is by numbers. Customers don't know quality. I sure received great training under **M. P. Rasmussen '19**, PhD '24, professor of fruit and vegetable marketing in the ag economics department. However, lots of openings for men who are willing to work through the ranks. [And nowadays women, too, Hank?] People still appreciate good produce." Hank closed with the suggestion that I show the college or school after the name of each classmate. Good idea, now that the university is emphasizing the several units. Some of the abbreviations have changed. Ag is now formally Agriculture and Life Sciences. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

32 The short story, "God's Angels have Beards," by **Emmanuel Horowitz** (pen name, Emmanuel Winters) is part of a new anthology, *The Jews in America: A Treasury of Art and Literature*. It shares billing with works by a long list of

distinguished writers. Short stories or humor by Manny have appeared in a number of widely-read magazines in England, West Germany, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as here at home. Among other classmates who prefer publishing to perishing are **H. Leonard Jones Jr.** whose book about his experiences in China, Egypt, Nepal, and Afghanistan has long been promised. **Lea P. Warner Jr.** has obtained the assistance of expert collaborators to help him complete his book, *People Make The Company*. With a professor from Johns Hopkins, Lea put together a manuscript entitled *Managing For Success, Charles Warner's Approach*, which was awarded first prize in its class by the Academy of Management. And, of course, **Thomas J. Higgins** has edited 120-plus textbooks on electrical engineering, all this while **W. Lee Sheppard Jr.** is a widely circulated authority on chemical-resistant masonry.

Now that one can't distinguish between a barber shop and a beauty parlor, the word unisex having been coined to compound the confusion, I think it proper to report here on **Martha Travis Houck**. She is far too modest to write about herself. In an article carried in *Modern Maturity* (in a special issue for retired teachers), Martha is quoted as follows: "I believe older people are living history, and it's our obligation to share our gifts of memory." So Martha got in touch with the seventh- and eighth-grade social studies teacher in Bedminster, NJ. He selected World War I and the years between the wars for the eighth grade and, for the seventh, some of her family lore: the reason her forebears left England in 1713, through to their Civil War experiences. She passes around documents, old pictures, and artifacts for the children to examine. I think it is a wonderful service. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Estelle Varbalow Kirschner now lives at Quadrangle, in Haverford, PA. Her sons live in Tennessee and Massachusetts, and she tries to keep in touch with them and also with four far-flung grandchildren. Her sister lives near her, and they both remain as active as possible. In December 1994, **Renee Smith Hampton's** address changed from Manhasset, NY to Stonegates, Greenville, DE.

Marjorie Thompkins Walden is still traveling—making the rounds of friends and relatives who live in interesting places.

In January 1995, **Beryl Polhemus Haas** left her home of 55 years for a retirement home—The Highlands in Pittsfield, NY, the same town in which she has lived so long. **Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre** and husband Prince have lived in the same house since May 15, 1944. Their trips this past year were short ones—to Arizona and Oklahoma. Prince continues to battle non-Hodgkins lymphoma, but still manages to have three big gardens. Ruth continues her interest in genealogy and is active in patriotic societies. She was co-author of the Edward Winslow portion of Vol. 5 of *Mayflower Families*, published by the Mayflower Society in 1991. **Catherine Laney Beyland** is still in her home, keeping busy with home duties, plus church and water aerobics. Her

grandchildren have reached the marrying stage, so she has been traveling to New Hampshire and California. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921-0178.

33 **William I. Pentecost** (Hotel!) visited scenes of the past with his wife of 55 years; Beach Haven, NJ, his first summer job, along with **Dick Vanderwerker** and **Campbell Chase**. Next, Atlantic City, at the Claridge, where the couple had stopped on their honeymoon in 1939. Then on to Goucher College, where their youngest granddaughter is a freshman. While visiting their only grandson, who works for the Republican part of the House Appropriations Committee, they witnessed the many signing the "Contract with America." Next, on a jaunt northward, they stayed overlooking Boldt Castle, which has Cornell connections, and were impressed by the view of Syracuse U. from Route 181. Two nights in Montreal recalled his landing there in 1933 after two great months in Europe, and a get-together with **Bart Viviano** and **Louisa Farrand, SpAg '23-24**, the daughter of President Livingston and Daisy Farrand. Next stop at Plattsburgh Barracks, scene of 1932 ROTC infantry training. At Williams College, visited Clark Museum. Found Hartwick College's site in Oneonta hillier than Cornell's. They planned to drive to Florida in November.

Dr. **Samuel Marsh** sent dues, and for news, "Next time." **Jane Gibbs McAteer** lives at Tryon Estates in North Carolina mountains, with 200 residents. Available nearby are theater, music, artsy-craftsy activities, golf, horseback riding, and carriages. **George Roesch Jr.** and wife Mildred visited their first grandchild, Ethan Michael Farmer, born in May 1994 in Vermont twice before going to Wimbledon, England for tennis and the Henley Regatta. With weather cooperating, they toured York, Chester, Stratford, and Abingdon. In November, they resumed playing tennis three times weekly and swimming at their Jensen Beach, FL home.

Waldo G. Smith in Denver chairs the library and environmental concerns committees, is a member of the Presidential Leadership Circle and Restoration Advisory Board, Rocky Mt. Arsenal. He's alive and well at 83. **David M. Williams**, in 1992-93, traveled to Normandy beaches and has been in 50 countries. For nine years he was lieutenant captain of Air Force Infantry Ordnance.

Dorothy Daniels Angelus is now in a nursing home, 67 Fox Chase, W. Hartford CT 06117, c/o Leslie Daniels..

Alfred H. Grommon and wife **Helen (McCurdy) '31** met four members of the San Francisco library staff to see slides and comments about Cornell's new **Carl A. Kroch '35** four-floors-underground library. With Dr. **Paul Reinhardt '35** and his wife, they met Dean Don M. Randel, Arts and Sciences, and attended the celebration of Cornell's 125th birthday and Stanford's 100th centennial when Presidents Rhodes, Kennedy of Stanford, and Chan-lin Tien of the U. of California discussed "The American University and the National Interest."

Now spring is aglow in North Florida. Dogwood, azaleas, wisteria, and pear blos-

soms are in bloom. My 84th birthday comes on Easter Sunday, which I share with Charlie Chaplin, Peter Ustinov, and Henry Mancini, as well as thousands of unknowns like myself. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

34 According to my records, four members of the graduating Class of '95 are legacies of the following members of our class: **Jeremy Martin** is the grandson of **Thomas and Martha English Martin**; **Douglas May** is the grandson of **Ruth McCurdy Shaw '37** (widow of **Milton Shaw**); **Julie Wagstaff '93**, who began with the Class of '95, but was a transfer student, is the granddaughter of **Florence Moulton Wagstaff**; and **Harold Wilke** is the grandson of **Margaret White Wilke** (widow of **William P. Wilke III**). Also, **Casey Bergman** is the grandson of **Albert Heit '32, JD '34**.

The namesake of our Class President **Bill Robertson** is **William R. Robertson II '97**, who is in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. He is in the fourth generation of the Robertson family to attend Cornell. Bill also has two granddaughters who are alumnae, **E. C. "Lisa" Wheeler Soule '85** and **Wendy Wheeler '89**.

The time has come for several members of our class to make that important move (difficult or otherwise) to a continuing-care retirement community. Former Class President **Truman Wright** is now a resident at a new retirement center on St. Simons Island, GA, and he is somewhat concerned about the athletic program at Cornell. **Charles Kendrew** and wife **Mary Ann** are residents at the Charlestown Retirement Community Inc. in Catonsville, MD. Charles reports that life goes on agreeably and that they are both quite well. Charles has glaucoma, and does most of his reading on his Optelec 20/20.

Your correspondent has more than a passing thought on the life and joys in a retirement community since he became a winter resident at Ginger Cove in Annapolis, MD in early 1994. He is happy to report that he and Frances Schaefer, also a resident in Ginger Cove, were married on Feb. 18, '95. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME.

Elsie Starks Shreeve writes, "We are thoroughly enjoying retirement life at Asbury Village in Gaithersburg, MD. In May 1994, my husband received one of the Maryland U. Centennial Medal awards for his significant contribution to the university . . . he taught engineering for 50 years, for 13 of which he chaired the mechanical engineering department." **Beth Stone** tells me she is still busy in her community, Larnark Village, FL, seven days a week, teaching Bible study to children kindergarten through second grade. While in India as a missionary she put her Cornell degree in landscape architecture to good use.

Elsie Miller Betty, who keeps in touch with **Jeanette Hughes Joiner** and **Maud Molatch Nichols**, says she was delighted to hear of the '34 class merger. **Eleanor Clarkson**, who broke an arm last year, feels

blessed for their devoted church friends. One of her therapists is quoted as saying she had never seen anything like the way the members cared for each other. **Hazel Smith Bloomer** and husband **Rundle**, vacationing in Florida, attended a Valentine's Day party at St. Petersburg given by the Cornell Club of the Suncoast to honor President and Mrs. Rhodes. On this special occasion Barbara Warner, widow of **John DeWitt Warner '31**, presented a letter from Ezra Cornell dated Nov. 7, 1868, responding to a letter from John's grandmother about her son **John DeWitt Warner 1872**, a member of the first class to enter Cornell in 1868, telling her "I shall take pleasure in the fatherly oversight of all, which you so eloquently appeal for in behalf of your son." ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4270 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058 (until Nov. 1, '95).

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Warm greetings upon your return from our 60th Reunion. Wasn't it great! The report on it will be in the September column. **Bill Mudge** writes, "Still living happily with my bride of 60 years in Naples, FL. We eloped and were married in Etna, outside of Ithaca, during Spring Day 1935. Both of us are frequent golfers and active hospital and Help-on-Wheels volunteers."

Ann Shulman Sonfield, after recuperation from surgery, keeps up her hospital board activities and enjoys theater and concerts. Grandson Brian, a Harvard law school graduate, is clerking for a New York City judge, and grandson Adam graduates from Harvard this June.

Ethel Shapiro Cook misses playing golf, but is grateful for bridge after her hip replacement and subsequent hobbling with a cane. We send her our condolences on the loss of her husband. **Wilford Kelly** looked strong and healthy when the Vermont *Addison County Independent* featured him presiding at the Ferriment Orchard farm stand. He says he still enjoys growing apples. He attended a Vermont Cornell gathering where Dean **David Call '54** of the Ag college spoke; Will got a prize for representing 1935 as the oldest class there. As he says, "There are moments of glory."

We send our sympathy to **Russell Harris** at the loss of his wife, **Edith (Miller) '37**. It helps him, he says, to keep busy approving designs of septic systems for the county and supervising several large wetlands on 2,800 acres just bought by Cayuga County. As an active volunteer, he has traveled to national meetings of the county and state Soil and Water Conservation boards in Phoenix, AZ and New Orleans, LA. We send our sincere best wishes to **Barbara Ireland**, that husband **Winsor**, who is in a nursing home, will recover and be able to rejoin us. **Garner Adams** and **Fran** have moved to Indian River Estates, a life-care retirement community in Vero Beach, FL, where Gar is getting fine care at their medical center.

Sidney Walzer wrote, "My wife Marjorie and I celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary. Our children—Steven and **James '65**—and grandchildren gave us a wonder-

ful party for 65 people at James's home in Longwood, FL. My wife and I are still growing orchids in our greenhouse in Deltona, FL." Congratulations to Sidney and Marjorie. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Helen Harding Clark and husband **Charles '37** of Binghamton, NY have a daughter, **Sally Clark Shumaker '71**, who started a Cornell club in Tucson, AZ. In February 1994 Helen flew to Tucson to celebrate a triple birthday party there with Sally and her husband Terry. En route home she met **Helen Kilquist '33** in New Orleans, and the two of them visited Helen Clark's brother and wife in Fort Myers, FL, and friends in the Florida Keys; then went on to Charlotte, NC, to visit **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn**, who was formerly from the Binghamton area. Helen Clark's grandson **Brian Thompson '95** will graduate this year, and they are lured to the campus to hear him play violin in the symphony orchestra and chamber musicals. In June 1994, Helen flew to Denver and took two tours in the company of Australians, New Zealanders, Hawaiians, Londoners, Viennese, and others, visiting western national parks: Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Lake Powell, Mesa Verde, Albuquerque, Taos, Pike's Peak, Salt Lake City, Zion, and Grand Canyon, where she shot the rapids in a rubber raft and floated down the Snake River.

Ray Blumer and wife Ellen live year-round in Bayonet Point, FL, and were visited there by "Aeronautical Engineer from Cornell" **Gifford Bull '42** and wife Grace. Gifford is now professor emeritus at Mississippi State U. in Starkville. Ray wrote: "Giff and Grace and I all learned to fly at the old Ithaca Airport under H. M. Peters of the Ithaca Flying Service. We all had some interesting flights together in the Aeronca C-3 on floats, Piper Cubs, Wacos, Birds, Travel Airc, and Stinsons of that era. I spent three years flying for Robinson Aerial Surveys of Ithaca before joining American Airlines in 1940. At American we first had Douglas GC-3 aircraft and progressed on up through the larger aircraft to the Boeing 707. My last three years were spent on our routes to Vietnam, Australia, and New Zealand. Needless to say, Giff and Grace and I spent an enjoyable two days talking about our experiences from Ithaca to the present and getting reacquainted."

Bernard Grossman moved permanently to Boca Raton, FL in 1991 and is semi-retired, but still has an office in New York City, working with regional and super-regional shopping centers, and other real estate projects. He has been married 49 years and has three grandchildren.

Jacob Carroll, in Annapolis, MD, visited Italy on an AARP-American Express tour in October 1994. He is now 81 years old.

Elsa Meltzer Bronstein wrote from Oakland, CA, where they stay in winter. In summer they are in Monterey, MA. She said, "Our move to CA has been wonderful, in spite of our first earthquake, and the proximity to the 'wildfire.'" They have been involved in "all kinds of wonderful things here." Arthur is a visiting professor at U. of

California, Berkeley. They are both involved in an organization called Alternative Lifelong Learning. In addition, Elsa still gets her kicks from folk dancing, silversmithing, and giving "courses" in the great outdoors. Elsa says they take their members exploring the wonderful world of northern California. "Being healthy, and together, we give thanks and stay busy, but we still travel." ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grand Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

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John S. deBeers returned to Nicaragua last July to see how things have progressed since he was a volunteer consultant there with the Inter-American Development Bank in 1989-90. Then he and Jan enjoyed a cruise down the Danube. Jack is busy as a trustee of Deep Springs College, 50 years after he left to go to Telluride House at Cornell. Shooting his age on the golf course last summer was a memorable event, which sadly hasn't been repeated. Eldest of three granddaughters, **Emeline Brown**, will graduate from Harvard this month.

Dr. Samuel Magdoff is dean emeritus of the Parsons School of Design in New York City. Both his wife, **Dr. Laura**, and daughter, **Dr. JoAnn**, are practicing psychotherapists. Most recent travel was to Hawaii. **William W. Miller Jr.** is living "the good life" in a Colorado Springs, CO retirement community, happily within 50 miles of his son and daughter.

Other grandparent classmates will identify with **Arthur D. Slote** when he reports that the activities of six grandchildren "are too numerous to mention." Art, a retired retail hardware operator in Stamford, CT, and Ann, a retired special education teacher, have three children.

The **Wilbur Dixons** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Bermuda last June, and had been on a Panama Canal cruise earlier. Will is a retired ob-gyn doctor in Vestal, NY.

Children must love reading *The Lion Who Rolled Over and Said 'Grrr'*, an intriguing book by **Walter P. Frankel**. His wife Evelyn reports that Walter suffered a stroke while on vacation in Murano, Italy, last August and is recuperating in a Delray Beach, FL rehabilitation hospital. A retired dentist, he is a past president of the dental society and was on the staff of a Boca Raton, FL hospital. For 15 years, while living in Peekskill, he was a valued interviewer for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Doris Smallridge Dykes reports a new great-grandson, Hunter Black. She vacationed in Blue Ridge Parkway at the Osceola Lodge in Linville, NC, a delightful spot with delicious food. The lodge was previously owned by Hotel school graduate **George Pottle '41**. Her hobby is the Historical Society of Early American Decorating. **Irene Seidler** Gardner and husband **Alfred** recently returned from an exciting cruise to Australia and New Zealand. At their table on the ship was Colleen McCullough, author of *The Thorn Birds*, whom

they found to be one of the most fascinating persons they had ever met. They became close friends, and she kept them spellbound with her lectures and tales of her life. Irene continues her practice as a clinical social worker, and does a lot of volunteer work with groups working on marital, family, and individual concerns. Alfred continues his profession as an accountant, and neither of them is considering retirement as long as they are fortunate to have good health. They see and enjoy the companionship of **Gladys Friedman Stoloff** and husband Sid, who live in their development. **Elsie Lavine** Brewda spends a month in Tucson each winter. She is involved in many volunteer organizations, among them Friends of the Library, YWCA, and Hadassah. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

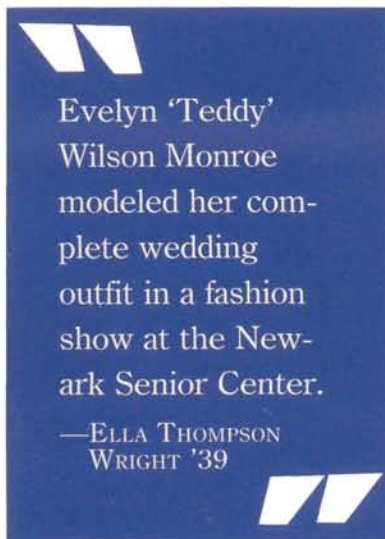
38 Tribute to a '38 Pioneer—The first and 40-plus-year columnist for '38 men's news, **Steve de Baun**, died March 8 in a Bryn Mawr, PA, nursing home after several years' illness. To this column, Steve brought talents that had given him a varied career as a professional writer. First, after World War II Army service in which he rose to captain; as a freelance TV writer, his range from the "Howdy Doody Show" to "Philco Playhouse"; then a hitch as advertising copy director for N.W. Ayer & Son, handling major accounts like AT&T and Arco. Another talent put his Hotel school training into action in 1968, when he bought a historic Nantucket inn, and there writing emerged again in a Simon & Schuster book, *Bountiful Breakfasts*.

His finale was as manager of the U. of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig Club in Philadelphia, and this included ten years as co-producer/writer of the famous M&W stage revues that toured several cities each season under his direction. He had the abilities for three careers successfully—quite an achievement for any one of us!

Herb Polk, who lost his wife in July 1994, does his best with golf, pumping iron, and wings South for Boca Raton winters. **Jim Otis**, a widower since 1993, has his eye on a '38 "co-ed;" meanwhile, he notes wildlife-management fans like himself will be interested in a newish book about Cornell's Connecticut Hill ruffed grouse studies, and finds himself in five of its photo illustrations.

George Fineberg has a new address: 222 Heritage Rd., Box 303, Guilderland, NY. **Dick Goodwin** finds retirement enjoyable when stirred with travel to such locales as Nashville, Great Smokies, Florida, Italy, Nova Scotia, Cape Cod, and the White Mountains. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

My thanks to the many readers who responded with news enough to fill months of columns! **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin called her Adult University (CAU) trip on the *Delta Queen* fascinating, with interesting lectures, visits to historic communities along the Mississippi, and finally an hour-long visit with Shelby Foote in Memphis; but a later projected Turkish tour had to be canceled at



the last minute, unfortunately. Friends and group activities keep **Hope (Stevenson)** and **Olmstead Peet '35** busy in Port Leyden. Hope's two children are Rochester residents, and there are two great-grandchildren also. Following Cornell, **Dorothy Hudson Johnson** received a master's in psychiatric social work at the U. of California at Berkeley. Her career took her to a variety of locations, even a two-year stint in the Displaced Persons' Program in Germany in the later 1940s. She became a faculty member at Syracuse U.'s School of Social Work, later moving to various positions in Florida before her retirement in 1989. In the process, she's seen much of the US, Mexico, Iceland, and Europe.

Rose Markunas Price lost her husband, George, in 1992. For many years the Prices owned and operated "Zinck's," a restaurant in Pleasantville, NJ. When George was in military service during World War II, Rose kept the business afloat, and managed to save for the purchase of a home, where they later raised two sons. It is still her base. **Celia Coulter** and **Gertrude Cobb Seely** keep in telephone touch; the latter has made a good recovery from hip surgery. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Conducting library, art gallery, and botanical garden tours for young and old keeps **Lyndon Stevens** busy out in Pasadena, CA. Last spring he managed a month of touring and hiking in Switzerland. **J. L. Robinson** finally "officially" retired last November, and now looks forward to increased church and civic activities. Since retiring from Rutgers, **Bob Latimer** and **Ruth (Phelps) '45** have been busy with Elderhostels and a family reunion in Sequoia National Forest. On the community side, Bob is president of an 84-unit Senior Citizen Low-Income Housing Corp. After raising five daughters, **Peter Lazoration** and Mamie now find time to volunteer for six different organizations. A trip to Alaska in 1992 marked their 50th wedding anni-

versary. **Milt Merz** and his wife now divide their time between Newburgh, NY and Lake Wales, FL.

After 41 years in federal agricultural work, **Ed Radell** has now been proclaimed by his friends as a neighborhood lawn and garden "expert" in his native Rochester. Spending time with his five children and 14 grandchildren, enjoying a few weeks in Florida and some fishing time in Canada take up the slack. Like so many retirees, **Jarvis Robinson** reports he may have to go back to work to give himself more free time.

Before retiring as professor of anatomy at West Virginia U., **Randy Reyer** received the Distinguished Scholar Award in biological sciences and medicine. His time is now taken up with music, photography, gardening, environmental organizations, and church work. Anyone wanting to learn more about native Americans, contact his wife Carolyn.

Tidbit: always keep your head up, but be careful to keep your nose on a friendly level. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Class Secretary **Annette "Annie" Newman Gordon** reports that she and Harold (a retired physician) live in Santa Cruz, CA for seven months of the year, where they audit university courses and where Annie is active in Friends of the Library. They spend five summer months in Southold, Long Island, where they sail, swim, and play tennis. They visited Turkey for two weeks last fall. Two California grandchildren attend U. of California, Berkeley. Daughter **Elizabeth Gordon '65** heads Disney's children's book publishing, and son **James Gordon '72** is an attorney in Baltimore.

Evelyn "Teddy" Wilson Monroe, who recently resigned as Cornell Fund representative for the class, serves on the board of the Cornell Club of Delaware. She is busy recalling memories of her life for two history majors at the U. of Delaware. She modeled her complete wedding outfit in a fashion show at the Newark Senior Center; her full-length picture was featured in the *Wilmington News Journal*.

Esther Cooper Levine is also recording the history of her family, transferring home movies of 1927-54 onto videocassettes with commentary and music. It is a "fascinating hobby," she says. She and husband Robert spend summer and winter in San Diego, CA and spring and fall in Fairfax, VA.

Muriel Fulmer Doud's son informed us of her death last December, and **Diana Dibblee Carroll** writes that her husband, Clifford, died peacefully in January. Diana had a visit from **Sylvia Small Wheeler** from Idaho last October, and they spent a happy two days with **Barbara Babcock Payne** touring Longwood Gardens and the Swarthmore area. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7217 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630; (703) 573-5403.

40 **Doris "Dee" Van Alstyne Peller** writes to me at Christmastime. She tells of her daughter's trip to Maui, where she contacted Dee's former



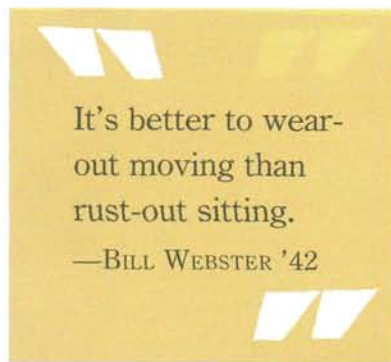
roommate, **Janet Smith** Butzine, who lives there. I wrote about Janet about a year ago—better keep your *Cornell Magazine* issues. Janet wanted a living exchange, if I recall correctly. Dee spends a lot of time with her grandchildren, yet keeps enough for her trips. One of this year's highlights on her trip to Jordan and Israel was a climb of Mount Nebo to look down on the Promised Land across the Jordan as Moses did so long ago. She was in Ireland during our 55th.

Dr. **Harold Auerhan**, MD '43 died in August 1994, age 75. In 1945 he was the assistant resident of surgery at the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. He worked also at Beth Israel in New York City and was chief of surgery at the US Army Hospital at Camp Atterbury, IN. He served with the rank of major in the US Medical Corps in Korea. Harold practiced in New Jersey and in Berkeley, CA until he went to Fortuna, CA, at the Redwood Memorial until retirement in 1986. A lifetime hobby of making miniature models and photography earned him national awards. He founded the Eureka Radio Controlled (RC) Club of model airplane makers in 1964. He leaves his wife, Beverly, daughter Lee Anne, who is assistant professor of anesthesiology at U. of Virginia, and two stepsons.

Three widows: **Jasmine Tuttle** Bryant and **Jeanette Schweckler Simpson**—who has a new address, PO Box 331, Locust Valley, NY. Jeanette's husband, **Charles '36**, died in May 1994 when he was hit by a car as he was walking home from the train station. They had been married 54 years. Jasmine sent no details. **Bette Limpert** Mayhew's husband, Karl, died in Sun City, AZ after a long siege with Parkinson's disease. He was an avid hunter, trapper, conservationist, and active in Boy Scouts.

Dr. **Sidney Davis**, a fourth-generation physician practicing medicine in Milton, PA, died in early 1994 at home. Sidney's specialty for 37 years was dermatology. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity along with his brother, and classmate, **George C. Davis**. During World War II Sidney served on a hospital ship, *Jarret M. Huddleston*, which operated between the US, England, and Europe. He was active in his church serving as a trustee, elder, and clerk, as well as in many medical societies. Dr. Davis was a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, made up of Civil War descendants, and the Society of the Cincinnati, for descendants of Revolutionary War veterans. He enjoyed having a sailboat on the Chesapeake Bay for 20 years. Surviving, besides brother George, are Sidney's wife, three daughters, and two grandchildren. I hope this encourages George to drop me a line from Virginia Beach, where he lives. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrop Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 **Chuck Lake** sends good news to the football team. **Charles Moore '51**, Cornell's new athletic director, writes that Dartmouth has agreed to share a copy of their film from the Fifth-Down Game. Hope we can see it in 1996. We are sure to see Ohio State and a Princeton game, edited by **Al Kelley**.



Judge **John Elfvin** says, "Everything the same here. **Peggy (Pierce) '43** and I sojourned to Barbados for three weeks and will go in March to St. Croix for same amount of time and golf. She is executive vice president of Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, and I continue working full time as a judge." John used good judgment to flee Buffalo in the winter.

John Weikart supplied his latest address for **Bill Nicoll** as 4712 Ocean Blvd., #W 1, Sarasota, FL, 34242. John flattered this scribe for publishing extras. Our pleasure. **Jim Free** shares his World War II memories. "Like **Paul Spiers**, and I imagine most '41ers, I too spent time in the ETO in 1944-45. As a sergeant, I was awarded three battle stars. Along with my 168th buddies, we were awarded battle honors, a presidential unit citation. Our combat engineer battalion was awarded the Belgium Croix de Guerre. I also got the Good Conduct Medal, after 3.5 years!"

Ray Kruse thanks all who took time to send words of encouragement during his recovery time. He also expressed thanks for prompt '41 news service via timely extras.

The Class of '41 was well represented in the New York City Reunion planning meeting held in January. **Jean Syverson** Lewis, president of women; **Eleanor Slack** Randles, vice president; **Radford Severance**, Reunion chairman; **Lou Conti**; **Bill Webber**; and President **Chuck Lake**. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

According to a letter from **Jean "Syvie" Syverson** Lewis and **Chuck Lake**, our class presidents, planning began for our 55th Reunion at the New York City meeting of class officers in January. This was the first meeting for our "merged" classes and, as of now, we are still the "Great Class of 1941."

Alabaman **Ruth Marshall** Kibbey is enjoying her first year of retirement from her position as secretary in the history department at the U. of Alabama for 24 years, where an outstanding service award was established in her honor. Her major activity since retirement has been as a volunteer board member for the university's arboretum, transplanting and "up-potting" seedlings for the annual plant sale and working on the June garden tour. When she wrote, she was getting ready to attend her eldest grandson's wedding in Quebec City.

Dorothy Newman Seligman and husband Don have made their former vacation home on a lake in Rhinebeck, NY into their

retirement home. They deliver for Meals on Wheels and take some wonderful courses at the FDR Library in Hyde Park when they are not enjoying tennis and golf.

Last year **Francis Wolfsie** Levitsky went up the Amazon River on a riverboat and reported a thriving native T-shirt business. Where are you off to this year? Keep us posted. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 Let's have lots of '42ers in the class group on the *SS Norway* Big Band Cruise leaving Miami, Nov. 25 to Dec. 2, '95. Featuring **Benny Goodman**, **Artie Shaw**, and **Ray Anthony**, it will be as exciting as a Junior Week house party. Call or write to me for details. **Matty Urban (Urbanowitz) '41**, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, was the most highly decorated soldier of War War II, along with **Audie Murphy**. His passing was noted widely. Performing ten acts of bravery on Normandy battlegrounds, he won 29 medals, including World War II Victory Medal and Congressional Medal of Honor. How wonderful we knew him. His career will be the subject of a movie someday.

Should you have a grandchild interested in applying for the Class of '42 Memorial Scholarship, you must write a letter making this fact known, as no research is done on applicants. The present recipient is **Patrick Nichols '97** in Engineering (Novi, MI). He is the grandson of Maj. **Thomas Johnson '41** and **Mary (Brady) '42**, and the son of **Margaret Johnson** Nichols '69.

An interesting quote from '49ers Coach **George Seifert** when asked what he learned at Cornell, where he managed just three wins in two seasons before being fired: "You have to win ball games."

Joe Pierce and **Lee (Bassette) '43** (Elmira, NY) responded to the Leadership Endowment Challenge, which has resulted in \$2 million for the Hotel school. **Dick Wagner** (Boca Raton, FL), who celebrated his remarriage at our 50th, enjoyed a reunion with **Jack Nairn**, **Chuck Sweeney**, and **Walter "Pop" Scholl '41**. He and **Teresa** play golf and tennis, and enjoy their 11 grandchildren. **Jim Kiernan** (Summit, NJ) visited Bermuda and Fontainebleau, France, staying at his son's country chateau and touring the Seine and Loire rivers. He and his golfing partner won the President's Cup at Baltrusrol Golf Club.

Our sympathies to **Eleanor Reed** Toan (Winchester, VA and Naples, FL) who sadly reports the passing of her husband, **Charlie**. Charlie retired as vice president and plant manager of National Fruit Produce Co. He received the Purple Heart for his Navy service in World War II. He chaired so many local organizations (including school board and Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival) that he was named Outstanding Citizen by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. He is survived also by four children and seven grandsons.

Arthur Dutky (3564 Howard St., #22, Omaha NE) is founder and chairs the Committee for Hyperthermia Awareness, formed to let people know about a heat procedure that, it is claimed, cures many forms of can-

cer, AIDS, and syphilis. Hyperthermia is non-invasive, painless, rapid, and inexpensive, claims Art, and if allowed early could help patients avoid mastectomies and bone-marrow transplants and also cure Lyme disease and rheumatoid arthritis. Its use, however, is restricted by the FDA, he continues, adding that many remarkable results have occurred with patients using the Magnetron in nine research hospitals from Oregon to Alabama. Art enjoys camping and mountain climbing and would enjoy hearing from anyone interested in his committee.

Bill Webster (Little Rock, AR) lives up to his motto, "It's better to wear-out moving than rust-out sitting." He completed a trip to London, Jordan, and Egypt with a group that actually climbed mountains to reach temples and churches. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; telephone (206) 232-3092.

43 Here are the last two paragraphs of a letter from one-time editor (*The Widow*, Collier's, Dell Books) and current literary agent **Knox Burger**: "I just sold a piece I wrote (you need a really good agent to sell stuff when you're past 70) to what's probably the only appropriate journal for a tale from my youth: *American Heritage Magazine*. This is just a letter, and is not for decontexting into a smarmy item for your column, though if you want to print the graf above, verbatim, sans Harrisian spin, be my guest." Smarmy? Downmarket for obsequious? My impulse, Knox, was to change graf to graph, but true to character I fawningly followed your f . . . ing orders.

A gentler kinder *Widow* alum and former surgeon, **Dave Frucht**, retired these many years in New Hampshire—or during the mud season, in Florida—is now involved in environmental preservation as chairman of the Eastman Lake Wildlife and Forestry Committee, and a member of the Grantham Conservation Commission. Daughter **Martha Frucht Rives '76** lives in Exeter, NH and teaches art in high school; son **Bill '77** is in publishing in New York City; and daughter Sara (Yale '79) is in computers in Berkeley, CA. "Got lost," he writes, "in downtown Ithaca on my way to our 50th Reunion; 1943 must have been longer ago than I thought. They don't even put out the *Widow* anymore." Surprised, Dave?

This is from **Jarman Kennard**: "We celebrated in December our 50th anniversary. **Vera (Welker)** and I met at Cornell in 1940, when we were both freshmen. War interrupted, and four years later we repeated the same course with the same instructor. When our son **Douglas '74** graduated from Cornell, that instructor, **Bart Conta**, **MS Eng '37**, was the only one we recognized. Our four children (a musician, a theologian, a medical technologist, and a veterinarian) have produced nine grandsons. Some of you somewhere, we hope, are raising girls."

Ned Herrmann has embarked on his fourth book on business application of brainpower, which will keep him off the streets and out of trouble for at least a year. He writes glowingly of a spectacular trip he and wife Margy took on a small-boat Inland Pas-

sage voyage to Alaska. Ned also attended the second meeting of the Blue Ridge Mountain Cornell Alumni Club and found it a sobering experience to represent the earliest class present.

How many **Larsons** does it take to close an office in Warsaw? Two: **Robert** and **Margo**, who will henceforth handle from New Jersey business opportunities in Poland. Bob writes, "We sponsored a young Polish lady, **Anna Kviaton '93**, at Cornell. She earned the BS Ag degree and now, as an auditor with the National Bank of Poland, plans to start a Cornell Club in Warsaw.

Seventy-some years old, we can expect to receive the occasional obit, so it is always nice to hear from old and good friends you were sure had long since turned up their toes. Notes this time from **Dave Mertz**, who had rave reports on our 50th Reunion from **Dick Nickerson**; and from **Ted Hankoff**, owner of Worldwide Discount Travel Club in Miami Beach, FL, who writes that he has "one dtr, two sns, four grchldrn, unusual travel business. Arrange discounted travel for members only." Vowels where the money is: family gets consonants only.

Smarmy. Who me? ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44 **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten** did it again—created a super club '44 cruise, from Acapulco to San Juan via the Panama Canal. They planned and organized it by umpteen detailed mailings to the 50 classmates and guests, then shepherded and directed the group with daily messages under the cabin doors. We sat together on tour buses and had our cocktail corner each evening after the tours, games, and contests of the day. **Jerry '43** and **Barbara "Bobby" Hall Bowne** won at golf; **Bill Brown** and **Ann** tied at bridge (seven-table elimination); **Don Middleton** and **Anne** won the scavenger hunt; and there was a seven-way tie in the guess-how-many-rainy-days contest (three). Gold Medal winners in the ship competitions were **Bob Garmezy** for table tennis; **Phyllis Evans** for putting (she doesn't play golf!) and husband **Dick** for lowest par five score. Other winners included **Alan Kaplan** as a member of the winning water polo team; **Lou Donkle** and **Joellen** as last dancers in an elimination contest; **Joe File** and **Dorothy** lucky Bingo players (big money); and **Bud** and **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell in duplicate bridge players (fourth overall for five days of play). *Raisins in the Sun*, Club '44's entry in the Loveboat Derby, won the prize for the best dressed horse (coated with white icing studded with raisins, hatted with Reunion red flasher). We found old friends and made new ones, and capped the ten days with a sing-along led by **Lou Donkle** with **Andy Capi** at the piano. Happy cruisers.

James Olin announced his retirement from the US Congress after ten years. He and wife **Phyllis (Avery) '45**, a retired school psychologist, are busy in Roanoke, VA with volunteer projects, travel, and nine grandchildren. **Dick Huff** writes from Kailua Kona, HI that they are enjoying retirement there when not traveling, which they do as often as possible. **Paul Malen-**

chini sold his manufacturers agency to long-time employees in 1987 and retired in Wiloughby, OH. He spends winters in Sarasota, FL at Meadows Country Club and says, "All children and grandchildren present or accounted for," but doesn't say how many. **Taylor Keller** of Pittsford, NY describes their retirement annual routine—"As much local skiing as possible (it's excellent), a few weeks in the South, long summer on Canandaigua Lake with friends and visitors, and an Elderhostel." The Kellers have six grandchildren.

Russell Kerby retired as senior partner of his law firm in January 1994, but continues as "of counsel," working part-time with wills, trusts, and estates. He and **Eleanor** enjoyed a winter getaway in Hawaii and plan more travel, golf, reading. **Virginia MacArthur** Clagett spends mornings teaching fifth grade and afternoons tending two granddaughters, 6 and 8. She enjoys her nearby beach, local theater, and New York City's charms on occasion. **Eleanor Goodman** Corvini did a ten-day theater tour in London last June (no rain, delightful plays) and her high school 54th reunion in Ithaca in July. **Mary Pollard** Clist, a retired academic librarian, writes from Cobleskill, NY: "Am full-time caregiver for my mother; everything else on hold." She has a daughter in Virginia, a son in Arizona, and five grands, two in college. **Marjorie Underwood** Kapenga announces her marriage to **Charles W. Marker**, a retired Methodist minister. **Midge** and **Charles** lost their spouses in 1993. **Midge** traveled to Jordan, Sudan, and Chicago to tell her children of her plans before the wedding in Penny Farms, FL. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22012.

45 Traveling still remains the main pastime of our healthy classmates; **Lucille Tarshes** Broido (Bryn Mawr, PA) is a regular visitor to Europe, the Far East, and Russia in connection with her profession as a dealer in Art Nouveau original posters of the 18th and 19th centuries; husband **Arnold** (Ithaca College) is a music publisher, so they travel together. "Lucky" has published three books on French posters, particularly opera ones. **Bernard** and **Ethel Handelman** **Mayrsohn '46** (Purchase, NY) kept President Frank Rhodes company on the *MS Stella Maris*, visiting the Aegean just after **Michael** and **Patricia Curtis** (Seattle) visited Rome and Sicily, both on Adult University (CAU) trips. **Bill** and **Isabel Mayer Berley '47** (New York City) were spotted attending plays in Dublin last year, but returned in time to join **Gloria Marti** (NYC) at a CAU-sponsored session on Abraham Lincoln in Washington, DC.

Ruth "Spoofie" Bussell McLay (Holmdel, NJ) took a barge trip from Vienna to Cologne on the new Danube canal, despite her cane-aided bad hip, which has now been replaced with better results than that of **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey (Pennington, NJ), who had to have her replacement replaced. **Spoofie** visited son **Bruce** in Montgomery, AL with a visit to **Sarah Reed** Reidinger



(Chestertown, MD) on the way home. She and Sally must have done Cornell reminiscing, since both are attending Reunion.

Meta Flamberg Cooper (Willow Grove, PA) visited her daughter in Arizona and then traipsed off for her fourth visit to Israel. **Muriel Odes Berke** (Paoli, PA) sticks to the USA and is working on a circuit of the national parks, last year the Arizona peaks and Grand Canyon. If **Seaward** and **Mavis Gillette Sand '46** have acquired their planned Colorado ranch by now, maybe they can share experiences with **Nancy Godfrey Van deVisse** (Aurora, CO), who went to Texas, North Carolina, and many stops along the way after a Panama Canal transit (west-to-east), while **Richard** and **Virginia Frost** (Pittsburgh, PA) accompanied **Edward** and **Barbara Gould Spevack** (Huntington, NY) for the opera season in Santa Fe. **Benjamin** and **Martha Klein** (Miami, FL) continue their coast-to-coast travels, visiting a daughter in Alexandria, VA and son in Los Altos, CA, who presented them with their first grandchild, now 1-1/2.

Still slaving as a manufacturers' representative is **Walter MacFarland** (Media, PA), who's glad to see the winter over so he can chop away at his three acres of shrubs and woods, while wife **Jean (Gehring) '49** tends the flowers and vegetables. They do get away to a beach house on Long Island Sound, shared with their children. At our last report on **Harold Tucker** (Shaker Heights, OH) he was also still working and learning Chinese; sadly, we've learned of his death on Feb. 12, '94 and that of stalwart **Curtis Morehouse** (Rumson, NJ), who left us in August.

Reunion time: the absent ones are sure to have missed a grand time! Our class did itself proud with our additions to the Cornell Campaign, but there is still time to get your contribution added to our 50th Reunion total; send it today and it will count in the final tally. Full details in a later issue. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

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Sarah Whitford Morgan (Stevensville, MD) wrote, "Retired last July after 14 years as staff nurse at Anne Arundel Medical Center in Annapolis.

Volunteering at local Methodist church and looking forward to visiting daughter in Boston, MA and son's family in Oakland, CA." **Hilda Spodheim DeBacker** (Charleston, SC) wrote, "After retiring, husband Rene and I spent a month in Europe, driving mostly in France and Switzerland. We both enjoy retirement and the view of the Atlantic from our beach house on Folly Beach." Heard the following from Dr. **Grace Gales Herman** (New York City): "Remarried August 1993 to Dr. Marvin Bregman, a retired orthodontist. Visited Ireland for the first time in 1993. Published first book of poems, *Set Against Darkness*, in 1992—it was reviewed in the June 1993 *Arts and Sciences Newsletter*." A note from **Bev Smith Whitehead** (Tuscaloosa, AL) stated, "My life is now volunteering and bridge playing. Enjoy both."

F. Louise Wilson Ely's husband died several years ago. Her son lives only two miles away in Winston-Salem, NC. "I work

at Salem College in the winter and work or play on the coast in the summer. Call if you're in town." **Eloise Shapero** (NYC) attended last July's music festival in Aspen, CO. Our Adult University (CAU) travelers last summer included **William** and **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham**, **Bernard '45** and **Ethel Handelman Mayrsohn**, **Ann Dworkin Holley**, **Sylvia Mayer Helbert Paul**, and **Mary Hankinson Meeker**. News can be sent directly to me. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Most of our classmates who send news refer to their desire to be at our 50th Reunion in 1996. Unfortunately, some of us are having medical problems which may make attendance a problem. Our friend and Reunion Chair **Chuck Prey** is one who is fighting to be with us at the 50th. I know we'll see you in 1996, and I'm sure Chuck would be pleased to get a note from his friends. **James Beckett** retired for about a year and then purchased the two Century 21 real estate franchises on the Big Island of Hawaii. Good luck, Jim. Carol and I hope to be in Hilo for the Merry Monarch next year. Maybe we can munch poi together.

My God, **Jack Rasch** did it again. He's still the undisputed champ. **Evan Bogar Rasch**, Jack's 12th grandchild, arrived in November 1994. Jack graciously said, "We think one dozen is just fine, but will forfeit to all contenders in the race from now on." Please, Jack, stay in the race. I know there are serious contenders in our ranks.

We've gotten news from another new contributor, **Floyd Kenyon**. He's actively retired in Sun Lakes, AZ and for a turnabout has a summer address in Park City, UT. Floyd is a volunteer at the hospital, while wife **Jessie** is an organizer for a large charitable bazaar. Floyd's other activities, which I think are very worthy, are men's golf and (this is the best) trying to eat at all the good restaurants in the Phoenix area using an entertainment card.

Our Grandby, CO classmate **Paul Atteridge** spent little time in Grandby in 1994. In March and April he and wife **Louise (Vannederyne) '48** were campground hosts at a Texas State Park, then went to New England, where they visited **Ralph** and **Nancy Whittier Atkinson**, both '45. They topped it off at their old stand at Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Paul said they gave their new 26-foot trailer quite a workout. Have a safe summer. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

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Vic Hershman, first time back on campus for Johnson Graduate School of Management 45th Reunion last June, calls it a great experience, including a compliment from a lady who said he hadn't changed. Can you believe Vic didn't get her name? Says he hopes the mystery is solved some day. Ah, so. As you read this, **Don** and **Margi Schiavone Berens** must have returned from anticipated April in Sicily, three weeks as part of Rochester Rotary Club sister city relationship; the anticipated group, 15 Rotarians plus spousal additions.

Back in March, **John Ayer** forwarded

a Boston, MA political capital news clip involving—headline—the Archdiocese of Boston ensnared in case against John Hancock lobbyist. The lobbyist, or a lawyer for lobbyist: our **Thomas F. Kiley**. A big case involving top political personnel, present and past.

Matthew W. "Wes" Farmer, 890 Pleasant View Rd., Chanhassen, MN 55317, forwarded a packet of goodies way back when. Seems Wes remains busy with property management, throws in sales of boat plans, and, lo, has very active barbershop quartet interests. [**Herb Roth**, pay attention now!] A few months ago he was notified by the international headquarters of the Society for the . . . etc., or try the shorter SPEBSQSA, that the society had agreed to publish one of his arrangements—an old 1922 treasured chestnut, "Who Did You Fool After All?"

Not through yet. Snug Harbor, a President Wes Farmer operation out of Wayzata, MN, offers complete sets of great nautical cartoons by William Harnden Foster done for *Rudder Magazine* in 1919, and the sets are guaranteed in wrinkle-free condition. Chuckling stuff, and I have proof. One title, "Mr. Sunewill B. Enangel, inventor of Gasomite and intensified gasoline, We momentarily expect to hear the report of his last experiment." I think I see the likeness of **Walt Cohan** in that one! Set of eight cartoons; price and other information available through Wes. "We know you'll enjoy them and get a kick out of handiwork of master in different age, when there were no computers, and boating was all romance!"

Wes also added music sheets for woodshedding gems, all in public domain: "Meet Me In The Twilight," "Memories," "Somewhere," "Garland of Old Fashioned Roses." Decision of the moment: I'll forward music sheet copies to that Herb Roth, so he can experiment for our 50th Reunion. Herb, write to Wes, 'cause you two could be the start of '47 Barbershop Fun & Frolic in 1997 if you scare up a few other so-minded. **Marv** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen**: stir that item into the planning pot. Maybe Walt Cohan could be pressed or squeezed in as a free-wheeling, peppery addition, but I just don't know if he sings like Uncle George M.

Now please do not forget that **Barlow Ware** is out of range as you read this column. Probably will have torqued the Body through Nice discos in early morning hours, organized the crowd control of 25,000-plus Rotarians at the International Convention, and will be sweetening soul and mind in Vienna with Bratislava friends. When we head into high Tatra country, I will sound the alpine horn and guarantee a throaty bleep toward the USA. Of course I expect to see Enangel! *Ciao*. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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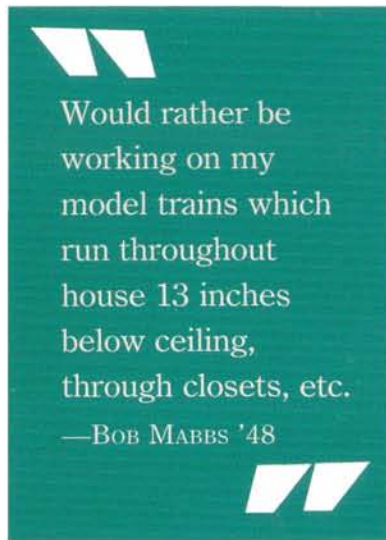
Here's more of the news you sent in, by now, well over a year ago! Dr. **Ira Kaufman**, New York City: "I continue to enjoy the practice of ophthalmic surgery with great satisfaction. Have gone back to classical readings, histories and biographies." **Jerome Kutner**: "Last year was practicing attorney in NY State. Now retired in Portland, OR with wife

Elayne, who retired as teacher of retarded children. Son Douglas is PhD clinical psychologist. Daughter is a nurse. Love Mt. Hood, Columbia Gorge, and Oregon weather. Stay healthy, laugh a lot!"

Bob "Rocky" Levy, Lawrence, NY: "I'm in real estate/construction management. Grandson Jeffrey Mensch received early acceptance to Duke. Even though I had hoped he would go to Cornell, I'm proud of his accomplishments: 3.81 average, 1410 on SATs, as well as tennis, soccer, and math teams!" Dr. **Larry Machlin**, Livingston, NJ: "Retired as director, clinical nutrition, for Hoffman LaRoche. Received Hoffman LaRoche Research Award in Basel, Switzerland, June 1993. Taught two-month course on vitamins at U. of Florida, Gainesville. Am now president of Nutrition Research & Information Co. Inc. Three granddaughters, 1, 2, and 4."

Bob Mabbs, Sioux Falls, SD: "Retired in 1982 from social work because of past polio muscle syndrome fatigue, and am now caring for wife paralyzed from stroke. After my BA at Cornell, I received a BA in sociology (College of Wooster '49), an MDiv (McCormick Seminary '57), an MSW (U. of Pittsburgh '63) and DSW (U. of Utah '80). Would rather be working on my model trains which run throughout house 13 inches below ceiling, through closets, etc." **Richard McCall**, New Windsor, NY: "Retired as national director, environmental health and safety, Great A&P Tea Co., since 1991. Ginny and I have three kids, seven grandchildren, live in the Hudson Valley near West Point, where scenery changes every day. **Doris "Dee Jaye" Gordon McGinnis**, Newark, DE: "Husband **Phil '44** (BME '43) and I skied Poconos in 1993 after bonus baby's wedding in Cleveland, OH with two daughters and granddaughter as bridesmaids, three other granddaughters as flower girls, twin sons as ushers and photographers. Total of ten grandchildren, five children, and four children-in-law together! Great time! Celebrated Christmas 1993 in 20-degree-below Cortland with twin sons, their wives and kids. Have learned to play bocci." **Constance Avery Mix**, Cazenovia, NY: "President of Syracuse Women's Aglow Fellowship. **Lew '44** and I spent five-week volunteer assignment with VOCA helping in the privatization work in Iasi, Romania. Spent Christmas 1993 with son **Larry G. '77** and family in Austria, where he is opening Eastern European markets for DeKalb Plant Genetics. Look to the Lord for His wisdom and peace."

Ethel Hoefener Newcomb (Mrs. **Howard E. '49**), Hockessin, DE: "Manager of summer swim club and Red Cross swimming instructor. Earned silver medal in Delaware Senior Olympics tennis mixed doubles." **Frank Weigle**, Quaker Hill, CT: "Yesterday shoveled snow." **Doris "Ditty" Dittman Bartow** (Mrs. **Douglass F. '47**), New Paltz, NY: "Five children, seven grandchildren, all over the country. I work at Elting Library." **Richard B. Carlson**, Southfield, MI: "Hope to retire this year (1994) as country club manager and move to North Carolina. Fiftieth wedding anniversary in May, Alaskan cruise in July." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.



49 More congratulations in order (great way to start our column!) for **John E. "Jack" Rupert**, Lakewood, OH. He is one of six recipients of the first Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service awards. Proud of you, Jack! Had a nice note from **Donald R. Geery**, NYC. Don is another classmate who has done a lot for Cornell. Last fall, **Richard L. Shaner**, a retired senior engineering associate from Clarence, NY, returned from Volgograd, Russia with his wife; they had served there as volunteers with the International Executive Service Corps (IESC). He assisted in updating the equipment at the Volgograd Oxygen Plant. IESC helps companies in Eastern Europe to adjust to privatization, democratization, and to establish a free market economy.

Dorothy "Dee" Mulhoffer Solow lives at 3905 Ibis St., San Diego, CA, where she works for the Navy, a relatively new career for her. She would love to hear from other classmates. Dee says she sure enjoyed our 45th Reunion, but sadly missed Bob Naughton and **Bob Gustafson**. Many of our classmates are sorely missed; approximately 262 have died.

A note came from **Anne Sheary** Bietter, Sun City West, AZ, to say her brother **John L. Sheary**, Troy, NY, died Feb. 1, '95 after a long battle with cancer. He was a retired sales rep for Eddy Valve and stockbroker with Merrill Lynch, also active in Troy civic affairs. Anne is a '49er, while sister **Mary F. Sheary** was in '45 and brother **Thomas D. Sheary**, in '61. Must have had some fun times recalling days on the Hill!

Claire Essig Sauer, Lyme, CT writes, "Just resumed my political career by running for the Connecticut State Legislature, and I bucked the national tide by defeating a Republican incumbent in a Republican district to become the first-ever Democrat to hold the seat." This was a rerun, as she had done same earlier in Suffolk County Legislature in New York. Next, the presidency? One of her constituents is **Helen Hoffman** Casey, whom she hadn't seen since college days.

M. Lawrence "Larry" Bayern and

Dorothy (Crawford) '51 winter in Arizona and summer in Montana—a wonderful way to enjoy retirement. Larry plays golf almost every morning, and in the summer his grandson is his partner. Have heard of father-son tournaments, but is there a grandfather-grandson one?

What do you think of the (almost) new *Cornell Magazine*? **Jerome "Jerry" Alpern** writes "Excellent, but enjoyed old *Alumni News*—as our group moves relentlessly toward the front of the 'Class Notes' section, I can see why the change was necessary and recognize the 'new' news takes us nicely into the 21st century." Any other opinions? I agree with Jerry's first written word.

After a winter vacation in New Zealand, **Howard Weinstein**, PhD of Rockville, MD is back working at the National Insts. of Health. **William A. "Bill" Smith**, Reading, PA, was married last November, with **Edward P. "Buzz" Gubb** plus five children and ten grandchildren in attendance.

I went to a dinner party at **Walter "Mac" '45** and **Jean Gehring MacFarland's** in Media, PA. Mac affiliated with the Class of '45, but definitely was there along with us. I introduced them to each other. He is working as a manufacturer's rep for processed control instrumentation. Jean says she's semi-retired from cooking, cleaning, washing, and ironing, but definitely rose to the occasion. **L. Leroy "Roy" Hepburn** and **Peggy** were there. They have been fixing up, adding onto, etc., a lovely old home in Cedars, PA.

A few more approximate stats—2,158 started in our class (all did not necessarily finish for one reason or another!) with 473 women. As one ages that ratio sure changes, but what memories! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; (610) 640-1387.

50 **Roger T. Wolcott** and wife **Myra (Weber) '51** recently completed an Elderhostel program at the U. of

Haiifa in Israel. The week-long session was devoted to exploration of the Arab-Israeli conflict, with talks and discussions by university experts, some of whom have been actively involved in the peace process. The trip, of course, also included tours of interesting sites in the northern region of Israel. **Shirley Kabakoff** Block reports from Chapel Hill, NC and continues to work with students with school problems and their parents. **Shirley** and husband **Marvin** have **Howard '51** and **Carrie Baigell Krasnow** as neighbors, and all of them are looking forward to coming back to Reunion together. **Shirley** and her family, including a granddaughter, had a great reunion last summer in Vermont to celebrate **Shirley's** and **Marvin's** 45th anniversary.

Richard W. Dame, MD writes from Louisville, KY that he is still busy in full-time endocrinology/internal medicine practice, including preceptor teaching for sophomore and senior medical students at the U. of Louisville. **Dick** and **Edith (Grandma Supreme)** had a great trip last year to Lake Tahoe and points west, including Carmel,



Monterey, and San Francisco, CA. **Frank H. Osterhoudt** writes from Alexandria, VA that he is working as a policy analyst for the US Dept. of the Interior. His work centers on natural resources, especially water. This is a very important area, Frank—keep it up! He says that having son, Charlie, with his wife and daughter living within a 20-minute drive is great. Frank's wife, Betty Anne, is a librarian in Virginia's Fairfax County.

Jack Rose knows how important water is—he has been a urologist for many moons. **Wayne H. Friedrich**, New Bern, NC, writes that retirement has finally taken hold and he and wife Chris have moved into a new house on Northwest Creek, which is a branch of the Neuse River. He says the boats are floating at the dock. Wayne and Chris are trying to settle down, but are both working part-time; however, in the last few years they have managed to visit Hawaii, Japan, Scotland, England, and Bermuda. Wayne also retired after 30 years as colonel, Field Artillery, US Army in 1979 after serving in Korea in 1952. His major game plan now is to watch blue herons, ospreys, rippling water, waving marsh grass, alligators, black bears, and to build small boats. Also, he is going to play with his seven grandchildren. Sounds like a good plan, Wayne!

Vader M. Loomis, DVM, Waynesboro, PA reports that he is now retired but is a reunion lieutenant for the 1950 Veterinary college class. Vader's wife, Emma, is a retired nurse and a US Army colonel, as well as a World War II veteran. Vader notes that he is a member of numerous organizations, including the Governor's Council on Aging, REACT (emergency radio), Retired Veterinarian's Assn., and National Council of Senior Citizens, and this keeps him young—good work, Vader!

Edwin B. Millard, Northfield, IL, writes that he finally retired at the end of 1994 at age 70, but is still working nearly full-time doing consulting work. He also keeps busy co-chairing a capital campaign for the Chinese American Service League of Chicago. Edwin went back to Ithaca for the 52nd-year reunion of his 1942 graduating class of Ithaca High. That really must have been fun, Edwin, congratulations!

Laura Cassidy Bitter of Tryon, NC writes that she has retired to that lively retirement town and is the envy of other retired grandparents as two of her children and their families have moved there, too, and she is able to see them very often. This is an excellent plan, Laura. **George P. Adams**, Manlius, NY, reports that he retired from the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. research and development department in 1988 and then worked as a full-time consultant for several clients until 1992. George and wife **Beverley (Collins)** are very busy with local friends and relatives, including daughters **Elizabeth '80**, currently working on her doctorate in international nutrition at Cornell, and **Connie '89**, as well as **Lynn Levidy Adams '78** (daughter-in-law).

William C. Atkinson, Weston, MA writes that he is retired but still programming, consulting, and trying to keep a 150-year-old house from falling down. William still takes his mountaineering seriously and last year did a 400-meter, 11-pitch wall in

Arco, Italy and frolicked on the boulders in Fontainebleau, France. Last fall he had a whole week of rock climbing in West Virginia. **Carl S. Atwater**, Hot Springs, AR writes that he fishes a little, hunts a little, and yard and garden works a lot. There's an honest guy! **Dorothy Coons Chadbourne**, New Hartford, NY, reports that she and husband **Art** have for the past six years been busy traveling to visit their five children and eight grandchildren, who are located from California to New Hampshire in the States and also in London. Dorothy and Art were hoping to attend an Elderhostel in London in May or June of 1995—hope you won't miss Reunion, you guys! ♦ **Ralph C. Williams, Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51 A recent article in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* brought us up-to-date on the activities of **Don Vanderbrook**. After studying landscape architecture at Cornell, he worked at a floral shop in Cleveland and within a few years started his own business in Cleveland Heights, which includes 2-1/2 acres of English-style gardens, a 500-bush rose garden, and arboretum. The shop uses much of what he grows. Just how nationally renowned is Don? The article lists projects he has done at the halls of Congress, Union Station (President Bush's inaugural party), the British Embassy, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art, all in Washington, as well as others throughout the country. When Don decorated the British Embassy, the Queen complimented him on the glorious flowers in the fireplaces, and Prince Charles admired the many roses decorating the Embassy. While the original decorating was done gratis—to get his foot in the door—Don later decorated for a reception for the Queen, and that one he charged for.

Howard Hyde writes, "At the ripe old age of 76 I'm semi-retired, but still practicing a little bit of architecture from time to time. Helen and I both enjoy excellent health and have a busy life with Rotary, community, and church affairs. One of our three children is married, and we have three grandchildren whom we see and enjoy frequently."

From **Marge Lyons** Thayer comes an article in the *Atlantic City Press* about classmate **Ruth Hamilton** Fisher, who has been trying to save the whales since she was a young woman. Over the years she worked to get the International Whaling Commission to agree to a ten-year moratorium on whaling. The agreement ends this year, and some countries want a sanctioned hunt to resume. Ruth, whose motto is "Think Globally and Act Locally," recently convinced the freeholders in Cape May, NJ to pass a resolution opposing commercial whale hunting. The impact of this grassroots action may be larger than one might think. The resolution will be sent to President Clinton, federal lawmakers, environmental groups, and the International Whaling Commission. Ruth's not sure how it will all end, but hopes her little part, and the work of others like her, will all add up and create action to save the whales. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 New addresses: Dr. **Cynthia Baldwin** Dutton, Box 428, York Beach, ME, retired a year ago and has been spending time in her Victorian cottage on the Maine coast, reading and writing. She took three weeks last year to snorkel and sightsee in Hawaii. She and **Anabell Murdoch Moseley**, **Anne Walbran** Noonburg, and **Liz Lightfoot** Wilde gather each spring for a mini-reunion lunch at the Mohonk Mountain house. **Alice Warshaw** Forman moved from Poughkeepsie after 30 years to 130 E. 63rd St., NYC. A working artist, she also paints and exhibits in E. Hampton in the summer.

Betty MacMillan Erickson is still an active volunteer in Jamestown, NY, serving on the local hospital board of directors, the hospital auxiliary board, and the board of the Boys & Girls Club. She managed to break away for a tour of Alaska, and plays tennis, swims, and golfs. **Lillian Schneider** Innerfield-Gerstman wrote to suggest a Cornell-sponsored study group, similar to Chataqua Inst., for alumni. This would be a semester-long study of literature, linguistics, history, or politics, for example, and the faculty would only have to be available at the beginning and end. If you are interested, you might contact her at 519 Cottonwood Dr., Buffalo, NY. (It seems to this correspondent that experts from within the class could be called upon for leadership and the current Cornell faculty might not need to be involved.) Lillian is recruiting post-menopausal women for the National Insts. of Health's first controlled longitudinal studies of the effects of hormone, diet, and nutrient intervention on preventing diseases affecting older women. If you live in western NY State and would like to participate, call her at (716) 689-9048. In recognition of 30 years in the office of secretary of the Cornell Corp., **Joyce White** Cima was presented with a Steuben glass cube cut with abstract designs in such a way that it seems to encase a fat little Cornell bear. Joyce has no plans to retire, but is eligible as of June 1995. Two classmates have recently given lectures on campus. **Helen Icken** Safa, professor of anthropology and Latin American studies at the U. of Florida, talked about her forthcoming book, *The Myth of the Male Breadwinner*, on March 31, and **Edward Hurwitz** lectured the same week on "The New State of Central Asia." Ed is the former US ambassador to Kyrgyzstan.

Received a nice long note from **Joan Aten Beach**. She and Sandy (**Stafford B. '53**) sold their big house six years ago and moved to a townhouse in Wellesley, MA. Sandy is happy in retirement with a nine handicap, and Joan says she is "doing everything"—Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, a course at Wellesley College, garden club, lots of golf." They are also rebuilding a house on the Intracoastal Waterway in Florida, ten miles south of Palm Beach. They see **Noel "Buzz" DeCordova '51**, **JD '56** and **Charlie Moore '51**, **BME '52** (the university's new athletic director), and **Sue Spiers McLean** is nearby in Florida. Son **Jeffrey Beach '76** teaches English and lives in Thailand with the Peace Corps, **Reginald** is a doctor of oceanography at Oregon State

U. in Corvallis, and daughter **Diana '78** is an intensive care unit nurse in Seattle.

If any of you are in Ithaca during the summer, do call your correspondents: (607) 272-3786. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850.

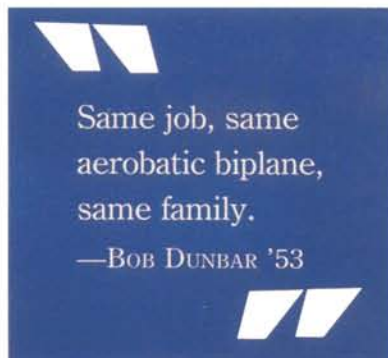
53 "Happily retired" in Haringworth, a small English village 100 miles north of London, **John Beardsley** sometimes permits himself a winter month for Caribbean scuba diving. Back home, he's an avid hiker "and even more avid potter" these days. He says he even likes the English weather ("which gets a bum rap") and sporadic trips to London, not to mention the odd pint or two at the local. He and wife Juliet return Stateside now and then "to see the kids. Don't see many classmates," he adds, "although **Elliott Catrulla** spent a day with us recently."

Banking consultant **Dick Hayes** has been in Brazil 31 years, nearly half his life, he reckons. He's been advising Brazil and Miami banks on finance imports and exports. Two of the children live nearby. A third went to the U. of Minnesota to study ag economics.

Old *Daily Sun* confrère **Robert L. Cooper**, unseen since sophomore year, is retired in Israel. He was professor of sociology and education at the Hebrew U. in Jerusalem. Bob says he girdled the globe, by surface conveyance only, a while back, joined by son David in China. Wife Alice, yep, Alice Cooper, finessed that trip but did go to New Zealand, Australia, and China with Bob later. **Herb Neuman**, who usually feels pretty much at home on New York City's Central Park West, tells of life in a different world. Wife Stephanie was a visiting professor of political science at West Point. The Neumans spent "a memorable year" living close to the Parade Ground, "socializing with the Army's elite corps of officers and cadets."

"Homemaker" **Anita Sargent Leonard** (Old Town, ME) reports building a time-share complex in Ireland, raising funds for a therapeutic swimming pool at the local YMCA, and planning more hospital volunteer work. She speaks well of four months in Daytona Beach, FL, and visits with Jim and **Jean Jensen Remington**. Anita's Pi Phi sister, **Enid Spangenberg Miles** and husband **Murray** (Chevy Chase, MD) celebrated their 40th anniversary with a surprise ("and it was a surprise") dinner dance, arranged by their children. Retired elementary school teacher and former White Plains, NY, League of Women Voters Prez **Leah Loonsk Mendelsohn** is still working—in the law office of husband **Bob, JD '52**. She counts three children and five grandkids. **Regina Mandelbaum** Deutsch (Woodbridge, CT), says "Our five children and 12 grandchildren are scattered, and give us good reason to travel to Israel, Seattle, Milwaukee, and Allentown, PA." Genie is busy with Medicare counseling, the AARP, the local aging network, learning in retirement, and nursing homes.

Name? **Louis Pradt**. Occupation? Boss. Louis says he played tennis and laughed a lot with **Bob Strehlow** on Sanibel Island, FL, a while back. The Boss's daughter, **Sar-**



ah '84, MA '88 has signed on as assistant professor at the U. of Minnesota. **Alan Perlmutter** remains ready for visitors to his River Inn, a sip-and-sup oasis off California's Coastal Highway 1 at Big Sur. **Bob Mann**, settling into a retirement home he designed and built at Ford's Colony, Williamsburg, VA, tells of pleasantries with **Bruce** and **Alice Marquardt Boehm** at a Cornell function in Richmond, VA. From terse consulting geotechnical engineer **Bob Dunbar** (Columbus, OH): "Same job, same aerobatic biplane, same family." What's next? "New vistas!" See you at **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's** pool July 15? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 This column is being written on my ark which is being assaulted by rain, sleet, and hail. The forces of nature just can't move on, preferring to sit overhead and pelt anything and everything at the Golden State. **Roland Hirsch**, brother of Judd Hirsch, who I loved in *Taxi*, has not only retired from the US Army after 39 years but also as a journeyman electrician with the IBEW. Now he has time to enlarge his collection of American, Israeli, and Russian Republic stamps.

Strong Mansion on Sugar Loaf Mountain in Maryland was the setting for the marriage of **John and Theresa Savarese Cini's** daughter **Diane '80** to Rob Dowling last September. [Theresa is in the Class of '55.] Diane now works with John in their food service and hospitality consulting firm, Cini-Little.

Emily, the daughter of **Damon '55** and **Emily "Lili" Bates Douglas**, was married this past June in Greenwich. Could that be the reason we didn't see the Douglasses at Reunion? Lili is the proprietor of Emily's Gardens, a landscape garden design service.

Hugh Schwartz took an early retirement from the Inter-American Development Bank in 1989 to pursue his interest in behavioral approaches to economic analysis. After finishing the editing of *Supply and Marketing Constraints on Later American Manufacturing Exports* (Johns Hopkins Press, 1991) he left for Uruguay, where he spent three years, first as a Fulbright lecturer, then as a regular professor at the U. of the Republic (total compensation per month, \$725). Returning to the US in May 1993, Hugh organized the Center for Behavioral Economic Analysis, a speaker's bureau of 30 who give talks about the use of

psychology in economic analysis. One of his talks took Hugh to the Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico; he is there presently as a visiting professor, teaching undergraduate and graduate classes and a faculty seminar in the finance department. All of Hugh's work appears to be of a very timely nature.

Couple of lines from loyal correspondents: **Ruth Carpenter** Bailey, who wrote this column for ten years, had a great time at Reunion and was very impressed with the Center for the Environment. Ruth, like so many of us, did not know the scope of the Center and of its many facets. **Phila Staines Slade** could write a column on Adult University (CAU), but what caught my eye in her letter was the fact that one of her granddaughters has Down's syndrome. Taylor is receiving an early intervention program which includes speech therapy. She is learning to communicate by the use of both signing and speech. I called Phila and asked if I might share this with you. You never know when you might provide a new thought or direction to others.

Anne Drotning Coors says she is still trying to master golf but hasn't, as yet, been asked to go on the old ladies' tour.

To do **Ken Hershey's** letter justice would require that 200 more of you pay your dues, but will tell of another shared experience. Both Ken and **Bill Morgan** had premature grandsons. Bill's was a robust two pounds, 12 ounces, whereas Ken's Dalton, born 15 weeks early, weighed a delicate one pound, 11 ounces. The boys are now 2 years old, in fine health, and chasing siblings. More from Ken later.

May I encourage more classmates to send their dues so we may hear from more of us? ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; email, ljreed@aol.com.

55 **Ed Fellman** remembers sitting on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lawn on a sunny afternoon during Senior Week 1955 and smiling indulgently at "three old guys walking by, reminiscing about their long-ago college days." His date urged him not to be disrespectful, adding, "Someday, that could be you!" Ed's willing to fulfill the prophecy in June, "if I can coax my old roomies **Lee Fingar** and **Wes Lent** to come back to the Hill!" By the time this column reaches you, Reunion 1995 will probably be underway or only a memory . . . I hope you who are attending take two important things with you as you head for home: a sense of the strength and integrity of Cornell today, and a renewed connection with friends, old and new, with whom you shared those priceless undergrad years. A full Reunion wrap-up will be included in the September issue.

Max Mattes, who's lived in Ithaca all these years, has enjoyed "planning and sailing his Crealock 37 with new mate Lonnie." **Jim Van Buren** wrote that he was looking forward to Reunion. He and **Mary (Martin) '56** ski in Utah every winter while visiting son **Jimmy Van Buren '81** in Salt Lake City. Jim left his private practice in primary



care internal medicine after 29 years to join the Emory U. Clinic. **Marcus Reidenberg** continues to teach and do research in clinical pharmacology at Cornell Medical College, and also edits the journal *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*. **Greg and Suzanne Epstein Harrison** report having run into **Cynthia Lane Karlin** and husband **George '54** at a convention of the Inst. of Management Consultants in Reno, NV; **Don Goldman '56** was also in attendance. Conversation revealed that the two couples had married on the same day. Greg sails on San Francisco Bay and would be happy to hear from old friends who'd like to go along.

Andy Phaneuf and **Madeleine** travel in their Class A motor home three or four months of every year, and have visited "all 48 states, and most of Canada's provinces." Andy adds, "We would like old friends to drop in." **Ray Trotta's** been sailing the better part of the past three years, including participating in the 500th anniversary sail of Columbus's "bumping into the Bahamas." Ray left Spain with 140 boats from 29 countries, and was planning to go around the world this spring.

Gerri Sobel Katz's wedding ring business "works out well for us, allowing time for tennis and travel, and exclusivity for our clients." She's also continued playing tennis ("a talent originally developed in Phys. Ed. 101"), and now plays at least five days a week. When **Liz Burroughs Miley** accompanied her husband on sabbatical last spring in Japan, she found herself eating "foods with interesting consistencies" such as octopus, jellyfish, and bees! "The wisteria and bamboo forests were beautiful," Liz remembers, and the Mileys enjoyed the company of friends even without speaking each other's language. As for Liz's Cornell memories: "Conversations with freshman year dormmates, friends and sunny days, soft night walks, canoeing on Beebe Lake," and (on a more serious note) "when several of us were left behind on a Saturday night and the others were out on dates, we criss-crossed dental floss mazes from doorknob to doorknob across our freshman corridor!"

Dick Kurtz's best moment at Cornell was when he returned after "busting out" in the middle of junior year. "After two years in the 82nd Airborne and six months in Brazil, I was thrilled to walk the Hill again." Dick salutes wife **Perry** for "35 great years and many more ahead"—and wishes only that they could visit with **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard '62** more often. "We never see them enough, but how we love being with them!" **Dave Levin** reports that having completed 11 New York City and Boston marathons, he "doesn't have the time or inclination to train for marathons any more," although he's "still an avid weekend runner" and does 10-12 miles at a crack. **Debbie Golub Leibowitz** writes, "My first view of the campus in September 1951 made this NYC girl's mouth open wide, stopping me from talking for possibly a longer period of silence than ever before in my 17 years!" Debbie's best moment was "becoming the star sales 'man' for WVBR. I walked tall and felt tall and proud."

The high point for **Barbara Brott Myers** was graduation day, and for a special rea-



son: "I had graduated in January 1955, was married and returned in June for graduation ceremonies with my class. By then, I was pregnant with our first child, and ready for the future." Barbara, you were a few lifetimes ahead of the rest of us! See you soon. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

57 No, this is not *Grandparents' Magazine* . . . just the latest update on those who may be 21st-century Cornellians! Last December **Jim and Joan Reinberg Macmillan** welcomed their first grandchild, a girl, born to son **Tyler**. Jim spent ten weeks last fall teaching in Leuven, Belgium. Meanwhile Joan was invited to play the part of a great-grandmother in a dance program put on by the highly acclaimed dance department at Florida State. It was so successful that Joan and her cohorts are repeating it this June in a statewide dance contest. **Dori Goudsmit Albert** is now up to six grandchildren, who keep her quite active, along with tennis and skiing. She has taken her three older grandsons to Adult University (CAU), where she took an outdoor skills course. CAU has long been an interest for **Sue Hitz Magnuson**, who just completed four years on its advisory board. Sue was successful in getting computer/internet classes into the program and looks forward to being on campus this summer. Her youngest daughter graduated from Brown last year, and in Sue's words (no doubt echoed by many), "college tuitions are finished!"

Lois von Kurowski Bennett made a career change from teaching home ec to teaching math, and for the past ten years has been at Cochise Community College in Sierra Vista, AZ where she is director of its math lab. Lois and husband **Richard '55**, retired from the Air Force, have been in Arizona for the last 18 years and have four children and three grandchildren.

Gwen DeFiore Schamel is a substitute teacher and zoo docent in Salt Lake City. **Ralph '56** retired last June, and the Schamels like to visit their granddaughter in San Diego. Last year **Heather May Pew** came within four hours of being born on the birthday of her grandmother, **Sue Westin Pew**. It's the third grandchild for **Dick '55**

and **Sue**, who is in her 25th year of teaching first-graders. **Carol Elis Kurzman** also welcomed her third grandchild last year—a daughter born to **Kevin and Nancy Kurzman Fahey '83**.

A new marriage, a new address, and a new position—all for the same person—last June, **Helen Wolff Tyler** became **Helen Cravis**, moved to Lexington, MA, and is the principal at Milford High School. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

"I highly recommend Adult University (CAU) to all grads. This is my second CAU experience and it won't be my last." This is a quote from **Phil McIndoo** after attending a CAU weekend last fall at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY. Phil reports that the surroundings (19th century Victorian, high ceilings, rockers, hiking trails) and the course content (Republican Revolution) kept his juices flowing.

Charlie Feledy reports he's still working for Mitsubishi Electronics USA as vice president, marketing, in Sunnyvale, CA. He is responsible for developing marketing strategy for advanced semiconductor chips. **Phil Manaker** checks in with the news that number one daughter, **Sarah**, defected to Dartmouth, graduating last spring. He hopes to keep **Laura**, a ninth-grader, in the Cornell fold. **Jack Slobodin** has joined the intellectual property law firm of Fish & Richardson in its Silicon Valley office. Jack, a patent litigation attorney, has tried more than 100 cases (50 of them jury cases) since earning his LLB at U. of California, Berkeley.

David Riebel wrote a delightful note bringing us up to date on his activities. His oldest son, **Greg**, is an orthopedic surgeon in Schenectady, NY, and daughter **Erika '85 (Hotel)** is going to practice in her father's law office in Clifton Park, NY. Son **Scott** is in the residency phase of his internal medicine career. David has completed restoration of a farmhouse dating back to the 1790s, pre-dating the French-Indian wars.

It's always a pleasure to hear from **Paul M. Miller**, a partner in the Lamalie Amrop International executive recruiting firm in Chicago. On a sadder note, Paul's NYC counterpart with Lamalie, **Tony Cashen**, coordinated the notification of several Delta Upsilon brothers following the death in late March of **Cy Siegfried '58**. **Pete Blauvelt**, **Cy Benson**, **Dominick Pasquale**, **W. P. "Bill" Burke**, **Rod Beckwith**, **Tom Keating**, **C. R. "Dick" Tevebaugh** were among those contacted. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 **Ellie DeMov Schaffer** has been busy planning weddings. She has four daughters; one is married and two are engaged. She also planned a 90th birthday party for her mother, and all 11 grandchildren attended. Ellie is very active in temple affairs and the local library. She is an avid gardener and tennis player. **Alan Goldman** was remarried three years ago and now has a home in New Jersey, an apartment in New York City, and a beach house in Quogue. The Goldmans have traveled

extensively to Nepal, New Zealand, Scandinavia, Belgium, Holland, China, and British Columbia for helicopter hiking! He says he is on his third career, doing middle market mergers and acquisitions and business and marketing consulting. Career Number One was in banking, Career Number 2 was as chief financial officer, both victim/beneficiary of the takeover frenzy of the 1980s.

Charles Rosak is still a pilot for Delta, and last fall drove his sports car from Los Angeles to New Jersey and explored as much of Route 66 as he could find. **Carl Pfirmann** is president of Art Stamping Inc. in Cincinnati, and **Bo Roberson** is a psychologist for the Los Angeles School District. **Barb Center** Mann has a new job as a speech recognition specialist in computer voice recognition. She does a fair amount of traveling, teaching people to "talk to their computers!" She says the hardest part of her job is going inside the computer and unscrewing everything!

Barbara Buehrig Orlando has moved from New York City's Dept. of Sanitation to director of communications, NYC Transit: from recycling to subways! She is very excited about an upcoming event that may be a Cornell first! Our Women's Reunion Breakfast forums sprouted a planning committee, chaired by **Anita Podell** Miller, and a plan is now underway for a Symposium for Cornell women from the Classes of '53-'63. The place will be NYC, and the dates are Nov. 3-4, '95. Planners are looking for support and participation from any of these classes. Sounds very exciting, so all those interested need to mark their calendars!

Patty Williams Irish is recently divorced and has moved to Palo Alto, CA., where she has a new job as executive director of the Lesley Foundation, which provides affordable housing to senior citizens on limited incomes in the San Mateo County area.

Mary Savage Webber and husband **William '54**, MD '60 have recently moved to Ithaca and are to be part of the first resident group of Eco Village at Ithaca. They are enjoying rediscovering the gorges and Cayuga Lake. They both took early retirement to make Eco Village, a demonstration sustainable community, a reality. [See page 13, this issue.—Ed.] Bill will be developing informational and educational videos, and Mary will be grant writing, doing publicity, and connecting with alumni.

Ted and Rachel Laidly Wright have been at the Cloister, Sea Island, GA for 16 years. They thoroughly enjoy the Sea Island way of life and plan to retire there. **Beverly Blau** Miller is the assistant nursing director for the Onondaga County Health Dept. She says, "the Health Dept. is restructuring, re-engineering, and dealing with managed care. There are tremendous changes in the industry—exciting but exhausting." Retirement suddenly looks appealing! She had her Cornell Nursing School 35th reunion last spring and met at **Lynn Clark** Gioiella's for a mini-reunion of old Cornellians.

Bill Evarts is an investment banker, has been married since 1965 to an Ohio State grad. They have become empty nesters and have begun redirecting their lifestyle, hoping to do more travel and less

house care. He has raised Arabian horses and is still active, but has turned most of the horses over to a partner in Atlanta. After living in the Philadelphia area for 22 years, **Dick Eales** and wife **Nancy (Hoeft) '60** have moved three times in the past three years. He says, "In the process we perfected the way to shed adult live-in children! Move!" They are now kidless in Fort Worth, TX. Dick is with Union Pacific Resources, the oil and gas subsidiary of the Union Pacific Corp. He has gotten back into serious birding (bird watching) since moving to Texas, which is a birder's field day! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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"It was a distinctly different kind of trip!" says **Stan Lomax** of Chappaqua, NY. For our April column, we chatted with Stan as he was preparing to travel south to participate in the first Antarctic marathon. He flew to Buenos Aires and then to Ushuaia, a "really desolate" community on Tierra del Fuego's Isla Grande. There, Stan and some 130 other runners from around the world boarded the Russian ship (formerly a spy vessel that hunted submarines) that would be their home while they explored Antarctica, watched its wildlife, and geared up for the Big Event.

Though it was extremely windy on Antarctica, temperatures warmed up to almost 40 degrees on the day of the race. This was a mixed blessing, however, for it caused a certain amount of glacial melting. Pools of water hidden beneath thin ice were only one of the course hazards. The runners had to ford turbulent streams by jumping from one slippery rock to another, then try to remain upright as they leapt across expanses of soggy ground. "We returned to the ship looking as if we had been rolling around in mud-pits," recalls Stan.

The course, twice around a 13-mile circuit up glacier and down, was marked with orange flags. "The strong winds kept blowing down the flags, so if you lost track of other runners, it was easy to run off course," says Stan. "Two people got lost and had to be found by Uruguayan helicopters. I ran down to the beach at one point, and didn't realize I was off course until I found myself surrounded by elephant seals."

What does a marathoner wear for such an event? If you're a '59er, you don off-trail running shoes, polypropylene underwear, running shorts, a Gore-Tex jacket . . . and a Cornell hat!

Was it worth it? "I can now say it was," comments Stan. "But during the race, there never was a moment when you could look up, enjoy the beauty, and say, 'I'm having a good time.' You constantly had to watch where you put your feet. As I was finishing the race, I was thinking, 'this is the worst experience of my life!'"

Such thoughts obviously were fleeting, to be replaced by visions of new challenges. "They're talking about a midnight sun marathon in northern Norway next year," says Stan, who sounds eager to join the polar bears on a race across the tundra. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

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The Class of '60 wishes to honor departing President Frank H. T. Rhodes with the following tribute:



"By mastering all the practical questions of life at Cornell with success and honor, you have achieved what Ezra Cornell hoped for us all. Thanks for sharing your remarkable talent steadfastly for more than half our alumni years, for defining Cornell without a 'perhaps,' for enhancing the present and creating the future of the first American university, our Cornell." I hope that many of you are coming to Reunion this month to honor President Rhodes as he completes the last month of his superb stewardship of the university.

Ron Demer, a helpful member of the Class of '59, has sent word of two classmates recently profiled in the press: **Sam Bodman** of Boston, president of the Cabot Corp., whose company's product has "turn[ed] to gold amid demand surge," according to the *Wall Street Journal*, and **Paul Grannis**, Stony Brook, NY, spokesman for a collaboration of physicists at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory who discovered the "elusive top quark," the last remaining fundamental particle that makes up all matter, says the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Kenneth Lipman, MD of Martinez, CA was recently named medical director of Solano County Mental Health Services. Ken is also pleased to report the birth of a new granddaughter, Jessica.

Phyllis Yellin Schondorf reports from Riverside, CT that she is still at General Foods. Daughter **Deborah '85** has been named a senior vice president at GKN Securities in New York City, daughter Nancy is in the patent and licensing office at MIT in Boston, and son Steven works as a design engineer at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI.

Susan Shank, Washington, DC, has retired after three decades as an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. With her new-found free time, Sue spent six months traveling around the world with her two daughters. They visited China, rode the Trans-Siberian Railroad from Beijing to Moscow, and spent time in New Zealand and Australia, which they particularly enjoyed.

Raoul Sudre of Casablanca, Morocco has completed a hotel project in the French Alps and is now back on the road doing consulting work for hotels and resorts. He reports recent assignments that took him to Florida and South America, with interim stops at Ithaca to visit daughter **Samantha '96** in the Hotel school.

Dan Bidwell reports from Grand Rapids, MI, on a trip he took with wife **Jann (Powell) '61** and daughter Lori to Bangladesh to visit another daughter, **Deborah**, and her husband, **Scott Ainslie**, both Class of '88, who worked there for three years. From Bangladesh the Bidwells went on to India and Thailand. Dan has just retired from the FBI and plans to improve his skills at both golf and downhill skiing. (Are these sports compatible, Dan?)

Richard Gibbons of Richmond, VA is in his 30th year with the Virginia Dept. of

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Conservation and Recreation, where he works as an environmental program manager. He also keeps busy as president of the state chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and for Cornell as a member of the alumni board of the landscape architecture department in the Ag college. Richard and wife Jean have two children, both graduates of the College of William and Mary.

Claire Weidemier, MD has left medicine to pursue other interests. She reports from Encinitas, CA that in semi-retirement she is as busy as in prior years, doing research and lecturing and overseeing a business that buys and sells antique quilts. Claire's former roommate, **Judy Thompson** Hamer, visited her recently, and they were pleased to note that they spoke more of the future than of the past.

See you at Reunion! ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

61 Scientific breakthrough! I am pleased to be the first to reveal that Cornell scientists, working on a top-secret bio-physico-medico-alchemico-psychological project, have discovered how to stop the aging of the human body. Not only that. Their treatment, code-named Esnesnon, also reverses bodily deterioration, even to the point of undecaying your teeth. After a weekend of Esnesnon therapy, we will be well-preserved for decades to come. And why do I say we? Well, there's even better news: We, the Class of '61, get the very first application of Esnesnon absolutely free! Yes, we are in just the right place. The treatment is ineffective on the too-elderly, and too potent for the young; it makes you 20 years younger, and that wouldn't work well for a 20-year-old. And because we as a class have been so generous to the university, the university will be generous to us; the powers that be want to preserve our eleemosynary potential for all time.

There is only one hitch. Esnesnon is still being developed, and is volatile and in extremely short supply, so it can be administered only once—in Ithaca on the weekend of June 6-9, 1996. Fortunately, those happen to be the days of our 35th Reunion! In short, come to Reunion and you'll emerge 20 years younger. So mark your calendars now, and as the time approaches, look in the mail for your Esnesnon invitation, as well as the public announcement in the *Weekly World News*.

I will admit that this report could be false; why, the whole project could be a hoax. I won't make any guarantees. But who ever heard of a hoax at Cornell, especially one with the name Esnesnon? And don't worry: even with this notice, the Esnesnon secret remains safe. I know from personal experience that hardly anyone reads this column. If you do, and if you don't like to see this space filled with rumors, send something true to co-correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or yours truly. [This column was written a short day or so after, you guessed it, April Fool's Day.—Ed.] ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail: AAllan@aol.com.

62 New address for **Bruce Steele** is 153 Ridgewood Dr., Brewster, MA. Bruce is controller for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, MA. **Howard Sussel** is now at 411 E. 53rd St., NYC. Change of address also for **Jonathan Thomas**, whose mail goes to RFD #1, Box 550, Surry, ME.

Notice has been received of the death of **Howard Becker** of Rochester in July 1993.

Alfred and Marilyn Bosley Hicks's business is Hicks Nurseries in Westbury, NY. Marilyn serves as special projects coordinator. Also in the garden business is **Donald Reed**, of Reeds Seeds in Cortland. He specializes in research, development, and sales of cabbage seeds.

In Chattanooga, TN, **Richard "Rank" Robbins** is an investment advisor with Patten and Patten. Dr. **Ira Nelken** has his own firm as an educational consultant in Point Richmond, CA.

Look for **Joel Peterson** at the Nauticus Motor Inn in Woods Hole, MA. You'll find civic leader **Nancy Schlegel Meinig** (Mrs. Peter '61) all over Tulsa, OK. **John Pollock** haunts the halls of Riley-Robb Hall (agricultural and biological engineering department) at Cornell.

Don '61 and Joann Nantz Heppes are in River Forest, IL. Joann's position as marketing executive for the Dairy Council of Wisconsin keeps her traveling.

By the time the next column is due, most of you will have sent in your News and Dues for the current year. In the meantime, here are some more of the duespayers who have brought you this column for the past year: **Robert McBride, Willard McCoy, David McKelvey, Randolph Little, Michael Moore, Dr. Chris Napjus, John Miller, Judith Brody Elbaum, Bob and Mary Ellen Watkins Nevin, John O'Leary, Joseph Prior, Jack Reubens, Judy Prenske Rich, David and Patricia Page Rider, Susan Shafer Roth, Leila Shapiro Rubler, David Ryan, Neil Schilke, Eberhard Scholtz, Allan Schwartz, Marilyn Nankin Schuster, Robert Sears, Don Shaffer, Donald Shaghalian, Dr. Jonathan Shaw, James Shelton, Alan Slawsby, and Rochelle Shaw Slovin.**

Other newsless dues came from **Richard Stern, William Stevenson, Karen Schon Stevinson, Houston Stokes, Barry Swift, David Thomas, Sandra Wills VanVelzer, Karl Wagner, Sidney Watt, Annlyn Ward Welles, Robley Williams, Robert Frishman, Dr. Louise DiLalo, Stanley Stager, Dr. Susan Volpert Stein, James Cantor, Charles Robertson, David Shearing, Albert Shields, Geraldine "Gerry" Miller Jennings, Carol Wildenberg Kanter, Dr. Sheila Moriber Katz, Harvey Kaufman, Dr. Laurence Kupperberg, Ruth Bynum Lange, Robert MacNaughton, John Meikle, Donald Mason, and Jean Warriner McLemore.**

It's reassuring, isn't it, to know that all of these classmates are supporting the class? If you need addresses for anyone, just let me know—and send along some news of your own. There are more: Dr. **Jerry and Marjorie Krubel Principato, Thomas Holland, Jane Jaffe Giddan, Marjorie McKee Blanchard, Elizabeth Kopsco Ben-**

nett, mortgage banker Stephen Ashley, George Salabes, and Alex Vollmer. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Summer is around the corner, and by now you have received the News and Dues forms and have responded to their appeal for money and for news! These dues forms are the major source of news for these columns. **Howard Tuckman** is currently dean of the business school at Virginia Commonwealth U. in Richmond. He was previously at Memphis State (now U. of Memphis), where he is proud of having received both the University Distinguished Research and Teaching awards. **Barbara Hartung Wade** keeps busy traveling, teaching, and playing golf. Daughter Kim and Barb have been to Bermuda, Cancun, and Florida in 1994. **Marijane Beattie Watson** lives in Painesville, OH, where she has been a high school counselor for 28 years. She is thrilled to have had one of her top seniors accepted at Cornell in ILR. She also attended the wedding of the daughter of former roommate and sorority sister **Betsy Shomo Brunnemer '62** last year in Charlotte, NC.

Marty Winkler has been happily married to Olivia for 27 years. He had a job change two years ago and moved to LaJolla, CA from San Diego, also. After 29 years with General Dynamics, he joined Teledyne Ryan Aeronautics as vice president of programs. **Madeleine Leston Meehan** deserves regular mention in this column, since she is the only classmate who contacts me directly several times a year. Last October she wrote: "Fresh back from Turkish Delight and Diplomacy and lots of laughs with fellow *Cornell Widow* widower **Richard McKee**, top-ranking political officer at the American Embassy in Ankara. Off to the Dominican Republic, where my latest oil on canvas graces the Second Biennial of Painting of the Caribbean and Central America." Another painting was in a CARIB ART show that opened in Curacao last year.

From **Kathy Riemer Hartnett** and husband **John, PhD '68** comes news that children **Mark '91** and **Sharon '94** are gainfully employed. Kathy is still working as a defense contractor, managing several aircraft programs. Architect **Alan Chimacoff** and wife Joan live in Princeton, NJ. Alan has designed a number of "projects of a lifetime" during the past five years, including: Headquarters and Conference Center for the Howard Hughes Medical Inst.; projects at Princeton; school for gifted Turkish children from disadvantaged families near Istanbul; and the latest—for Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management, a reconstructed and expanded Sage Hall. **Richard "Dick" Clark** is an independent consultant/lobbyist in Alexandria, VA. His major clients are seven regional Bell Telephone companies. He also works on federal and state policy issues involving the Information Superhighway, has his ski instructor certification, and plays in a men's senior baseball league.

Jim, MBA '64 and **Bobbie Billings** are excited that their son **James W. '98** is in Arts. Daughter Betsy is Dartmouth '95.

Gene Beckwith and family have recently moved to Akron, OH, where Gene is senior project engineer with Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. His job includes working on design quality engineering on Firestone's re-entry into the Indy racing circuit. **Roger Kaplan** is an attorney with Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler Krupman in Woodbury, NY. **Suzanne Goldsmith** Kideckel is an accountant/CPA with the Internal Revenue Service in New York City. **John Needham** is director of human resources for VICKERS in Maumee, OH. **Vicki Scoble** Oldberg is associate dean for administration in the School of Education at Stanford U. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401-1675.

64 It's June, warm weather's here, and . . . Help! Specifically, I need your input, your news. This is because, except for the first three items, the news in this column is the last of my supply from the spring of 1994. So, please, send in your 1995 News and Dues ASAP. Congrats to **Ted Heintz**, who has won the highest honorary recognition that can be accorded an employee of the US Department of the Interior, the Distinguished Service Award. Ted has been an economist and assistant director of the public analysis office there for 20 years, specializing in the economic aspects of the development and protection of natural resources. Ted and wife Judy live at 3216 Coquyelin Ter., Chevy Chase, MD. Their four children are grown, but sailing remains the family's passion. When their children were growing up, the Heintzes sailed to Maine and Bermuda and other far-flung ports.

Gary Schoenbaum has been named vice president, online services, for Grolier Electronic Publishing, a subsidiary of Grolier Inc., in Danbury, CT. Gary has been with Grolier for four years as director, product development for CD-ROM products, including their *Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia*.

Welcome to first-time column entry **Eric Torgersen**. Eric, a professor of English at Central Michigan U. in Mount Pleasant, MI, just had his fourth book of poems, *Good True Stories*, published by Lynx House Press. He and wife Ann have begun a business buying and selling American folk art, after years of collecting it. The Torgersens live with their daughter at 8475 Chippewa Trail, Mount Pleasant.

So much for new news. Right now, let's move East-to-West (well, sorta) to let you know what little news I have remaining on our classmates. **Ramon Ferro** (5 Jamie La., #C, Manchester, CT) is in sales with Magnus Software of Glastonbury, CT. **Allen Beeber** (150 E. 69th St., NYC) is with Limiscope Co. Inc., Edison, NJ. **James Hill** (29 Hinkleyville Rd., Spencerport, NY) is co-owner and manager of Twin Hills Golf Course Inc., Spencerport.

William Viel (at 390 W. Court St., Doylestown, PA, with wife Laura and their teenage son) is vice president, international sales, for Henkel Corp., a chemical firm. **Susan Atlas** (6122 Rusk Ave., Baltimore, MD) is a freelance writer/editor. **Robert Tracy** (3812 Harrison St., NW, Washing-

ton, DC) is a real estate consultant.

Robert Heuser (5220 N. 11th St., Arlington, VA) is a demographer with the US Public Health Service in Hyattsville, MD. **David Bueschel** (508 Cherry St., Winnetka, IL) is a partner in an executive recruiting firm, Shepard, Bueschel & Provus, in Chicago. **John "Jock" and Judy Vyse Palmer** live at 43 Oakdene Dr., Barrington, IL. Jock is vice president of marketing at **Charlie Wachs's** manufacturing company in Wheeling, IL.

Ben Hocker (5730 Covington Cr., Minnetonka, MN) is a research scientist. **Margaret Ward Riddle** (1670 Bear Mountain Dr., Boulder, CO) is a neuropsychologist in the U. of Denver's psychology department. Dr. **Carl Plager** (4100 Greenbriar, #320, Houston, TX) is associate professor of clinical medicine at U. of Texas Cancer Center in Houston.

Dr. **Jean Dwyer Williams** and husband **Dick** (7297 E. Geddes Ave., Englewood, CO) are both retired, ". . . and loving the gift of time and renewal!" **Albert Meier**—at 1014 Alexa Ct., Fort Collins, CO, with wife **Judith (Barth) '69**—is an extension specialist (of what, he does not say). Dr. **Paul Reading** (14446 Victoria Estates La., Poway, CA) is a physician (ob/gyn) in San Diego.

Finally, more news from classmates who have been in this column very recently. But what the heck, I need to fill the space, they're all I've got. Besides, the news is about their children, who are now Cornellians.

The younger daughter of Lloyd and **Ginny Mai Abrams** (555 Holly Knoll Rd., Hockessin, DE), **Laura '97** is in the Ag college. Ginny is a biochemist at the U. of Delaware. She writes: "We've been spending a lot of time at a family cottage on Seneca Lake, which always brings me back to my time at Cornell. Nice to share memories with Laura, but a lot of things have really changed."

Bruno La Rocca's middle son, **David '96** is in Arts. Bruno, still at 7 Broadmoor Dr., Rumson, NJ, is an investment manager with Rum Capital Associates in town and enjoys golf, history, and music in his leisure time. Physician (ob/gyn) **Paul Kruger** (431 Harris Dr., Watertown, NY) has son **Nathan '98** in Arts; oldest son **Michael '94** was also in Arts. Paul and wife Mary attended Adult University (CAU) in July 1994.

Charlie Laughton (11 Richardson Rd., N. Chelmsford, MA) had son **Chris '94** and now daughter **Carrie's** in the Class of '96. A nurseryman, Charlie is into trap and pistol shooting, horticulture, fishing—and "visiting kids at Cornell." Finally, **William Frommer's** daughter **Hillary '95** was in Arts. William, an attorney, lives on Charles Rd., Mount Kisko.

Needless to say, PUH-LEEZE send News with your Dues. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 Hope to have seen lots of you at Reunion. Here's more news collected PRE-Reunion. It was inadvertently printed in a previous column that **Dave Bridgeman** is a grandfather. In fact, last summer, Dave

became a GREAT-grandfather for the second time, thus, according to Dave, who got a head-start by marrying Hazel, who is 11 years Dave's senior. Hazel was 18 when her daughter Debbie, who later became Dave's step-daughter, was born. Debbie became the mother of Mark at 16; Mark became the father of Corey at age 24. Great-granddaughter Lindsey Elizabeth Cornelius was born in 1994 and weighed nine pounds, four ounces. Dave and his family live in Cartersville, GA.

Steve Appell notes that I'd given credit to **Peter Yarrow '59** as musical consultant to **Al Podell '59** in production of the Class of '59 video. In fact this credit belongs to Steve.

Peggy Lavery Kochanoff and **Stan '66** write from Nova Scotia. Peggy recently published a book, titled *A Field Guide to Nearby Nature*. Readers are introduced, mainly through pen-and-ink drawings, to 107 plants, birds, insects, reptiles, tracks, nests, and so on, all found close to home. This sounds wonderful, and we asked Peggy to bring a copy to Reunion.

Our own **Billy and Judy Silverman Kaufman '67** write to us from Stamford, CT, where Billy is an executive with Maid-Rite Novelty Corp. They send news of their "two terrific kids:" Jane graduated from Brown last spring and was looking for a "meaningful" job in Washington, DC before starting medical school. Abby is headed for Yale, choosing it over Harvard despite pictures of Yalie men in *GQ* magazine. Billy looks forward to being useful at our 30th Reunion and wishes to hear from all of his Tau Delt brothers, to talk them into heading for the Hill in June.

In early 1994, **Michael B. Alch** took a study tour and cruise to Hong Kong and Vietnam with Adult University (CAU). **Lynn Korda Kroll** of Rye, NY, "mother and community volunteer," chairs the Jewish Continuity Commission of UJA-Federation of New York, and chairs the CJF task force on the intermarried and Jewish affiliation. Husband **Jules '63** has been elected by alumni to the Board of Trustees. Lynn is a previous Class of '65 president and always a pleasure to work with.

Dr. **John E. "Jack" Littleton**, a professor of physics at West Virginia U., just finished a sabbatical year at U. of California, Berkeley. **Susan Anderson** Mansfield of Golden Valley, MN had a full-time volunteer job as registrar for Convergence '94, an international weaving conference with an attendance of 2,000 people anticipated. Son Edward Mansfield earned a Yale School of Art MFA in sculpture in 1994, and the whole family traveled up to New Haven to see his master's thesis performance art show.

Stan '64 and **Grace Hershberg Morgenstein** write from Potomac, MD. Grace is a K-3 guidance counselor in Silver Spring. Stan is a vice president and general manager for systems integration for Falcon Micro-Systems. Son **Mark '92** is at NBC as a research staff assistant for the Brokaw show. **Jonathan '94** was in Arts; **Elizabeth '98** is in Hum Ec.; David, 13, goes for scouting, baseball, swimming, and keeping all the rest on their toes.

Anne Linowitz Mozersky lives in



Vanier, Ont., Canada. She is a 'home visitor' with a family daycare program. Her husband **Ken, PhD '70** works for the Canadian government in the National Transportation Agency. Anne's favorite winter 1964 memory was meeting her husband, who was a graduate student at the time. **Barton Norton** and **Evette (Koenig) '67** live in Thousand Oaks, CA. **Chester "Chet" Pardee** lives in Dayton, OH. **Alison Bok Pettingall** is a vice president of Transamerica Life in Los Angeles.

William J. Rodgers is an attorney in Washington, DC and says, "My daughter **Beth '90** married **Bill Pope '90** in October 1994. Son **Brian '95** was the 1994 lacrosse team captain, so we didn't miss a single Cornell lacrosse game for three straight years."

Special greetings go to **Christy Repert Sacks** and **Stephen. Stephanie Schus Russin** claims as a special winter 1964 memory a "wonderful trip to Costa Rica over the December-January holiday, a spectacularly beautiful country where nearly everyone is a birdwatcher—they have so many species. We met some terrific Costa Ricans, enjoyed whitewater rafting, and went on many excursions, in every direction!"

Stephanie adds that **Joe Russin** is the senior producer for "America's Most Wanted," which by now has aired over 300 episodes. "I hope you can read this," she writes, "I'm at the moment on Amtrak between DC and NYC!" **Stephanie** is a past president of the Class of '65, as well.

Right about now our class should be breaking records and having a fine time on the Hill, June 8-11. May good fortune keep you until we are together again. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66 Hello people! Hope you are having a good summer. (This is hard to say, since it is currently only March as I write, but hey!) One year from now—only one, mind you—will be June 1996, and I hope you all know what that means. **Mary (Loosbrock)** and I have already spoken to our travel agent about getting to Ithaca for the Big 30th! I'm told if you get YOUR agent to use "Travel Code CU30" you'll get a great rate on your ticket.

I have some interesting info on our various classmates. **Laura Bowman Gray** works for Age Wave Inc. as director of training and development, working on developing and implementing staff training programs. She is also vice president of the Hospital Council of Northern and Central California. She and husband **Phil** now live at 142 Stewart Dr., Tiburon, CA. (It still overlooks the bay—but now they face Sausalito.) **Diane Stein Dobrow** writes from 769 Oneida Trail, Franklin Lakes, NJ that daughter **Julie** graduated from Yale—*cum laude*—and is now a working actress. Son **Larry Dobrow '92** will be graduating from Boston College law school, and daughter **Ilyse** is in high school. "Amazing how Harvey and I continue to get younger!" They spent a weekend with **Alice Katz Berglas** and **Peter**, and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg** and **Gene '63** in Bethany Beach, DE.

Alvin Rosenfeld has a daughter at



Wesleyan and one at Bowdoin. He has recently become chairman of the board of the Cooper Companies, involved in health care. **Bruce Bergman** writes from 12 Hawthorne Lane, Lawrence, NY: "If I thought our years at Cornell were fleeting, those of our children are faster still! Daughter **Jennifer '95** graduated from Hum Ec this year, and it seems but a moment ago that we traveled to Ithaca to see her to the freshman dorms."

Ronni Barrett Lacroute is at 12832 Star Ridge Ct., Saratoga, CA. She is now on the University Council, and participated in Trustee/Council Weekend. She and husband **Bernard** are building a winery in Oregon, Willakenzie Estate, to process grapes from their vineyard of that name in Yamhill, OR. She was in Ithaca this spring for a meeting of the Arts and Sciences Council (and also to see daughter **Nathalie '97**, who is in the Arts college). **George Stark** is at 3617 Olympia Dr., Houston, TX, where he is senior vice president of the Houston office of Burnham Securities Inc., as well as being elected to the business conduct committee of the National Assn. of Securities Dealers.

Here in Washington, DC is **Elliott Fiedler** (4231 42nd St., NW, to be exact). He wrote, "I'm expecting big changes in Washington as the Republicans take over Congress—but the changes probably mean more business for me as a government relations consultant for colleges, universities, hospitals, and corporations. I'm still hanging out with my best friend from Cornell, **Jonathan Siegel**. After more than 30 years of friendship, we still talk nearly every day and support each other in keeping life in perspective." **John Shelton** writes—with a cute photo—that "John and Lucy's son **David**, 5, now has a little brother, **Peter**, 6 months."

Alan Frost is at 184 Windward Passage, Edgewater, MD. He writes that wife **Nancy** is doing well, and their three sons are gainfully employed. He is the senior staff officer with the Navy medical inspector general, and has just relinquished a "wonderful, rewarding command at the Naval Academy."

David A. Berins lives at 6830 Dartbrook Dr., Dallas, TX. Son **Philip '86** has joined his firm, **Berins Consulting Inc.**, as senior vice president. "We are both very

pleased to be working together." **Bob Kerchner**, PhD '71 lives with wife **Marcia D. Kerchner, PhD '71** at 6360 Cavalier Corridor, Falls Church, VA. They write, "Enjoying our life as empty-nesters, as son **Daniel '94** is doing graduate work at U. of Virginia while our little one, **Steven**, is a freshman at Princeton."

The Miers Award for the letter that has come the farthest goes to none other than **Richard Turbin**, at 4557 Kolohala St., Honolulu, HI. He notes that daughter **Laurel** is the outstanding girl athlete in her school, and he missed being elected a Honolulu city councilman by 169 votes out of 24,000 votes cast.

Author's note: Look at the addresses in this column; there must be some award for us for variation. There is a trail, corridor, passage, drive, lane, court, and even a street.

Watch for this space next month, when there will be merely 11 months to go to the "Big 30." ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntingdon Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 "Not much to report this year," deadpans **Russell E. Berg**, 31 Central St., Arlington, MA, "except within the span of about six weeks my wife, **Anne**, who had been dean of admissions at Cornell Medical College, gave birth [last April 29] to our son **Matthew**, our first and very long-awaited child, who is quite wonderful and keeping us very busy; and, after 22 years at Columbia, I assumed an administrative deanship at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, with responsibilities including admissions, financial aid, and computer operations.

"This necessitated our move from an apartment on Riverside Drive, NYC to a 150-year-old house on a small dead-end street near Boston . . . I was going to entitle this: 'How I Spent My Mid-Life Crisis,' but we're all much too young for that."

Penny Bamberger Fishman, 25 Salem Rd., Westport, CT is president of Personal Systems Inc., a computer consulting and custom-coding concern ("plus mother/chauffeur for kids, etc.": **Julie**, 16, **Ali**, 14, and **Brian**, 12). **Carole Cooke Johnson**, 5 Morton St., Apt. 1C, NYC, reports she's no longer designing sleepwear for Christian Dior Lingerie but now fashions robes for I. Appel.

This column has already reported on the accomplishments of some classmates who managed the nifty feat of retiring prior to the 25th Reunion, but **Hank Prenskey**, 209 Spring Ave., Takoma Park, MD, offers a whole slew of "retirements": first, he stepped down from the Takoma Park City Council; next, his marriage of six years ended; and then he left his job teaching not-for-profit financial management for the Neighborhood Reinvest Corp. Not to worry re his *really* retiring: he's now assistant director of the Capital Area Community Food Bank, helping distribute "10 million pounds of food annually to more than 500 agencies in the area that feed 250,000 hungry people."

Polly Watkins Runkle, 30 Ancient County Way Ext., Manchester, MA, owns Floral Artistry, a floral design and production company. She won the American Horticultural Society's Poetker Award for excellence in floral design, and decorated for

the Boston Pops Christmas at the Manchester Historical Society. "The natural beauty I found at and around Cornell inspires all my work with flowers," Polly notes.

Connie Blaser Rubin, 6218 Mountain Brook Way, NW, Atlanta, GA, is finishing her first year at Georgia State U. law school: "I'm thrilled about getting this education finally, now that the family's (mostly) grown and [husband] **Roy, MD '70** has left solo [medical] practice for a group. Now I don't need to be his bookkeeper!" ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; telephone (202) 667-6481.

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Hope you've had a good winter. 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 Carol's 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 attorney with Kinsington, Ressler in New York City. **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.

Dick Ahlfeld lives in Mountainside, NJ. Dr. **Steve Charno** lives in Great Neck, NY. **Marty Glenn** is an attorney with O'Melveny & Myers in NYC. Marty and wife **Andrea** live in Scarsdale. **Jay Goldstein** is a dermatologist practicing in Natick, MA. Jay lives in Newton, MA. **Jim Deuel** is a manager with Hyatt Hotel in Arlington, VA.

Greg Egor lives in Manhasset, NY. **Lois Gartlir** lives in Manhattan and is an attorney with Hofheimer, Gartlir, & Gross there. **Barry Samuel** lives in Purdys, NY. **Ben Rubin** lives in Newport Beach, CA. Dr. **Nancy Backer Stark** and husband **Jim** live in Simsbury, CT. **John Gross** is president of the Suffolk County (NY) Bar Assn.

Charles Henderson III is an officer with the US Navy in MD. He reports having had a great experience attending a health executive development program at the Hotel school in 1994. He says it was great to be back on campus, enjoying the environment as well as a program with health care executives from around the world. Daughter **Jennifer '95** has been in the Hotel school.

Larry Kahn is a veterinarian with the Trumbull Animal Hospital in Trumbull, CT. **Madelynn Berman Heintz** and husband **Nick Davy** live in NYC. Maddy is an attorney with Hoffinger, Friedland, etc. **Mark Kashen** is a doctor practicing in Lake Success, NY. Mark and wife **Sharon** live in Roslyn Heights. Dr. **Tom Krop** lives in Virginia Beach, VA. **Chuck Levitan** is a financial consultant with Smith Barney in Mor-

ristown, NJ. **Jane Bennett Moore** lives in Newark, DE. **Joel Negrin** and wife **Linda (Schwartz) '69** live in Mamaroneck, NY. They have a daughter attending Cornell and another finishing up at Syracuse. Joel practices law with Goodkin Labaton & Rudoff in NYC. **Priscilla "Cilla" Noetzel-Wilson** is an architect and project manager with Cornell Medical College in NYC. **Bob O'Brien** is also an architect, practicing in Ithaca with the firm of Holt Architects on Aurora Street. **Peter Busch Orthwein** lives in Greenwich and is vice chairman of Thor Industries.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Send in some family pictures. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

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Happy summer to all! Please take a moment to drop me a note and let me know what's happening. **Agnes Brown Boncek** writes from Lansing that she left her position as director of alumni services at the U. of Rochester last year to start her own business designing and marketing needlepoint kits based on Scottish tartans. She asks, "Let me know if there are Scottish festivals in your area." **Cheryl Cibulka Gordon** gave birth in January to **Christopher Matthew**, the same week she learned her family will be moving to Moscow for three years, where husband **Michael** is a *New York Times* correspondent. Their family includes 9-year-old twins **Jonathan** and **Daniel**, and she calls herself "perhaps the only class member to still be having children!"

Dick Erali has been instrumental in getting the Cornell Club of the Mid-South off the ground. Dick lives in Germantown, TN with wife **Gail**. **Richard Oliver** lives in Nashville and writes to proudly announce that both his children have graduated: **Kim '91** and **Carrie '94**. He is active with the University Council and chaired Trustee/Council Weekend last year.

Steve Pfeiffer and wife **Phyllis (Kramer) '70** moved to Tiburon, CA, where Phyllis is president and publisher of the *Marin Independent Journal*. Steve is a consultant with the American Psychological Assn. and works with a firm in San Francisco, as well. They have children **Andrew, 12**, and **Elise, 8**. **Catherine Capra Butler** is a coordinator in the cancer program at Seton Medical Center in Austin, TX. She has five children, three of whom are in college, and offers an invitation to visit to classmates who find themselves in Austin.

Elizabeth Levy Carp is a freelance photographer in Santa Fe (eight months of the year) and Camden, ME during the summer. Son **O. J. Carp '95** was to graduate last month from Arts and Sciences. She has been very involved with Native American affairs since moving to Santa Fe through WINGS of America, which promotes self-esteem through cross-country running programs.

Gwynne Lewis Movius is president of the Charlotte, NC Youth Ballet in which daughter **Diane, 13**, is also active. Last August she spent two "wonderful" days with **Belinda Vail Doran**, whom she had not seen since 1976. "We are both managing to deal relatively successfully with the de-

mands of husband, teen-aged children, and personal goals," she writes. **John Mitas** writes from Iceland, where he is a physician and commanding officer of the US Naval Hospital Keflavik. "The country is strikingly beautiful. It's amazing how fast 48 degrees feels comfortable and gives way to short-sleeved shirts."

Jerry Jensen is executive director of the Wichita, KS Center for the Arts, a multi-disciplined art complex which includes an art museum, theater, and school for the visual and performing arts. Jerry began this odyssey as president of the Cornell Cinema Society for five years, which he says "has spread decades later to Kansas." **A. Walter Esdaile** is development administrator for the City of New Haven, CT after leaving a position as vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank. **Gordon Kent** is a vice president with Citibank, responsible for small business and retail banking development. Son **Mitchell '98** has just completed his freshman year in ILR and is "loving every minute." ♦ **Suzu Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., #304, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

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You are probably either packing for Ithaca or just home from our 25th Reunion! Whichever it is—enjoy!



Susan Cotton Perry, MA '74 has earned her PhD in musicology from the U. of Kentucky, having previously earned her doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance. Her dissertation on the organ music of **Camille Saint-Saens** was directed by **Rey M. Longyear, PhD '57**. **C. Stephen Bradley** has been named senior vice president, operations for Marriott Ownership Resorts Inc. and Marriott Golf. Steve has been with Marriott Hotels, Resorts, and Suites for 19 years. His previous position was regional vice president, based in southern California. He has been the same for Marriott's midwest region, has been a general manager at four Marriott Hotels, and was the opening general manager at Marriott's 1,500-room Orlando World Center Resort. In 1987 Steve was named Marriott Hotels, Resorts, and Suites general manager of the year! Steve was in the US Navy from 1970-73 and presently lives in Orlando.

Sadly, I must announce the death of our classmate **Jonathan I. Katz** on May 16, '94.

Interior Design issues of December 1992 and January 1994 have feature articles on classmate **Peter Marino** (Peter Marino Assoc. Architects, 150 E. 50th, NYC 10022). After leaving Cornell, he worked in the design offices of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill; George Nelson; and I. M. Pei/Cossuita and Ponte. His own firm, established in 1976, has 90 employees with offices in New York City, E. Hampton, Philadelphia, and Paris! Peter's first commission was Andy Warhol's townhouse, and his clients include Giorgio Armani, Calvin Klein, Yves Saint Laurent, Gianni Agnelli, Valentino, Fendi, Donna Karan, Chanel, and Ronald Perelman.

He is concerned with site, period, and history, while being very mindful of his clients' unique concerns. Since 1978, Peter has been associated with the Pressman Family

and their retail business, Barneys. Barneys New York, the flagship store on Madison Ave. at 61st St., opened to great excitement in the fall of 1993. He has also designed their operations in Tokyo, Chicago, Yokohama, and Beverly Hills. One of Peter's trademarks is to have open spaces on the selling floor and large exterior windows to satisfy customers' desire for more air and natural light. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 More news from our classmates: **Chuck Reisen** writes, "I saw **Burt Cohen** and **Jim Pfeiffer** at the Philadelphia Football bash in the fall of 1993. Burt has a great old house in Philly, wife Linda and two great boys. Jim and spouse are in Northern NJ—he's out of the Air Force skies and deep in biz. "My boys are thriving, and I treated myself to a big-boy toy—a replica of the 1960s Jaguar convertible XRE. No, I didn't build it, the kit importer did. It's in the garage next to the Italian Mini-Harley motorcycle on which Kathy and I toured Europe after my fellowship in newborn medicine at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. Now, if only I could drive anywhere but work some mornings."

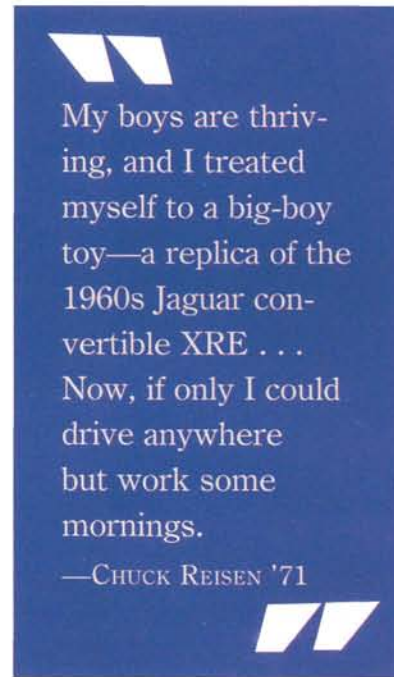
Dr. Harry LeVine writes, "Daughter **Julia Claire LeVine** is in fourth grade, enjoying community chorus, soccer, tennis, and birds. Wife **Melissa** in temporary respite from Hospice work at home, enjoying tennis and health club and free time. I'm busy with ice hockey (70 games this season); **Ann Arbor Concert Band** (clarinet); work—presently acting director, neurodegenerative disease group, focusing on Alzheimer's disease at Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor; mentoring high school and college students in lab experiences; and an adjunct faculty position in the biology department, U. of Michigan, teaching biochemistry."

Jed Callen writes, "Now that I have relocated to New Hampshire, I am pleased to be seeing my old friend **Sue Silkowitz Jonas** and her husband **David**, who live in the next town! Also still in contact with **Lewis Dimm** and his wife, **Risa (Fineman)** '72."

Steven Fierce wrote, "My daughter **Kate Fierce** '98 will attend Cornell! . . . A legacy!" And so she does, in the College of Arts and Sciences. **Anthony Mahler** writes, "President of a company that manages care for Medicaid recipients. Two sons, **David**, 11, and **Jon**, 8."

Gerald Ostrov wrote, "We visited Cornell with daughter **Betsy**, 16, who will be applying to Cornell next year. While two feet of snow on the ground was a bit disconcerting, **Betsy** will still be applying. I continue to travel quite a bit as company group chairman at Johnson and Johnson. **Aimee** '72 is a dietitian at a local nursing home. **Betsy** was second-team All-State as a soccer goalie and is now playing softball (well). **David**, 14, does well in school and enjoys baseball and basketball."

Steven Rappaport tells us, "I am a lawyer in Massachusetts, specializing in criminal defense. In my spare time, I coach soccer and Little League baseball. My wife **Barbara** is a teacher. Our children are Mel-



issa, 15, Peter, 12, and Brooke, 4. Hobbies/activities include running and skiing."

Edwin Roberts writes, "My oldest daughter, **Melanie**, was accepted to U. of Connecticut, Lehigh, Duke, and Cornell. She had a National Honor Society scholarship at Cornell. She was also accepted into the honors program at U. of Connecticut. Cornell was her first choice, but the financial aid assessment did not agree with ours; so she will attend U. of Connecticut in the fall, where she has a President's Scholarship."

♦ **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 **Steven Payne** is a member of a Roman Catholic religious order and was recently transferred to Boston, where he is completing a doctoral dissertation in theology. **Raymond DeStefano** moved last July from Long Island to Ridgefield, CT, where he continues buying, selling, and breeding thoroughbred race horses. **Raymond** and wife **Marilyn** have children **Ben**, 10, **Jessica**, 9, and **Bethany Maryrose**, born on Nov. 22, '94. **Dr. Stanley Fish**, a Merrick, NY veterinarian, proudly announces that son **Benjamin** expects to begin studies in the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences this year.

Read Tuddenham is a naval captain based in Norfolk, VA. **Gary Stevens** is executive vice president and chief operating officer of J.E. Robert Co. in Alexandria, VA. **Richard Bentley** lives in Vienna, VA and works in the specialty advertising industry at Marketing Designs Inc. **Mark Ellenberg** and **Nancy Abramowitz** are husband and wife, living in Potomac, MD. **Charles Tetrault** is an attorney with Vinson & Elkins in Washington, DC. **John Sulzycki** is a publisher's representative for Harcourt Brace in Pensacola Beach, FL. **Ronald Erhardt**

works for Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee. **Charles Brown** is a general manager for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY. **Douglas Herron** is chief financial officer of Safelite Glass Corp. in Columbus, OH.

Michael Halbert lives in Valley Stream, NY and is a food safety sanitarian employed by the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. **Robert Blye** is employed at RMC Environmental Services Inc. in Spring City, PA. **Alan Alexandroff** lives in Toronto and works there at Strategic Policy Initiatives Inc. **Ronald Ferguson** lives in S. Easton, MA and is employed at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. **Robert Selander** is employed at Citicorp in Stamford, CT. **Karen Kobrosky Albert** is a management consultant in W. Palm Beach, FL. **Lillian Littman Mahl** lives in Jericho, NY and is a school nurse in Uniondale. **Mary Jane Grace Uttech** lives in Marathon, NY and is a nurse employed by the Cortland County Dept. of Health.

Dale Arrison Grossman is a senior lecturer of agricultural resources and managerial economics at Cornell. **Dr. Jeffrey Fisher** is a cardiologist in New York City. **John Morehouse** works for the Equitable Life Assurance Surety in NYC. **Louis Phillips** lives in Martinsville, NJ and handles computer systems for Chase Manhattan Bank in New Hyde Park, NY. **Thomas Lamb** is a senior director for Adelphia Communications Corp. in Coudersport, PA. **George Clare** is a manager for Westinghouse in Aiken, SC. **Jeri Sielschott** Whitfield resides in Greensboro, NC. **Michael Tien** is a businessman in Hong Kong. **Takashi Shimizu** is a businessman in Osaka, Japan. **William Moeckel, Jr.** is a real estate mogul in Atlanta.

Classmates residing in Florida include **Virginia VanGeem** Donegan, Orlando; **Dr. David Roshkind**, W. Palm Beach; **Dr. William Meverson**, Boca Raton; **Stephen Knauss**, Tampa; **Jeffrey Simon**, Miami; and **Shelly Entner**, Hollywood. Texans include **Michael Smith**, Austin; **Randee McCutcheon** Grossbard, Houston; **Robert Morehouse**, Houston; and **Frederick Robertson**, Houston.

Pennsylvania is home to **Elizabeth Post Falconi**, Newtown; **Wayne Conrad**, Lancaster; **Dr. Michael Sopchak**, York; **John Interrante**, Lansdale; **Paulette Preuhs Telford**; **David Nash**, Glen Mills; and **Robert Tausek**, Abington. Some Michiganders from our class are **John Dryden**, Ann Arbor; **Craig Brush**, Birmingham; **Alison Jones**, E. Lansing; and **Dr. Kenneth Roseman**, Okemos. **Sheldon** and **Alice Kopan Miller** live in Wichita, KS, and **Robert Shaw** resides nearby in Leawood, KS.

Other recent sightings: **Dr. Joseph Kandiko**, Chaska, MN; **Chesnel Llop**, Minneapolis, MN; **Clarence Gaines**, Chicago; **Andrew Topus**, Glen Ellyn, IL; **Sarah Roholt**, Raleigh, NC; **Eric Wailes**, Fayetteville, AR; **Stuart Heyman**, Memphis, TN; **Amy Schwab**, Tucker, GA; **Catherine Hurt** Middlecamp, Madison, WI; **Dr. Mary Antenen** McLroy, Columbus, OH; **Paul Belter**, Warren, OH; **Dr. Steven Seifert**, Tucson, AZ; **William Mollov**, Phoenix, AZ; **Patricia Miller** Ross, Mercer Island, WA.

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Bjorn Hanson, a managing director of Kidder Peabody and head of the firm's Hospitality Industry Investment Group, was honored as Hotelie of the Year 1994 at a dinner last fall at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. The award, presented by Helaine Aronson Winer '84 [shown with him here], for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, honors the year's outstanding alumnus of the School of Hotel Administration. Hanson, who lives in New York City and Ithaca, is a visiting assistant professor on the Hill, as well as a member of the University Council. He has served as president of the International Cornell Society of Hotelmen and the Cornell Club—New York and has chaired the university's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations.

New Jersey: Class President **Bruce Graev**, Princeton Junction; **Hetty Baiz**, Princeton; **Gary Sesser**, Upper Montclair; **Bruce Steiner**, Springfield; **Edward Ginorio**, Old Bridge; **Jo Goldstein Ostrov**, E. Brunswick; Dr. **Kenneth Cerny**, Morristown; Dr. **Thomas Radowski**, Ridgewood; Dr. **George Leber**, Bergenfield; **Jeffrey Gelfand**, Lawrenceville; **Leroy Caron**, Monroeville; **Marilyn Goldberg Faden**, Toms River; and **Gary Knackmuhs**, Wyckoff. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

73 **Janine Jamieson** Huff has become the first Tonawanda Seneca woman to be credentialed as an alcohol counselor for the State of New York. For Cornell, Janine sits on the President's Council of Cornell Women. She is a past member of the Erie County Commission on the States of Women and the Seneca National Youth Services. She was formerly the treasurer of the Native American Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, an organization she helped establish. Janine is pursuing a doctorate at SUNY, Buffalo. **Michael Field** writes from Fairfield, CT to let us know that his second child, Evan Christopher, was born in December 1994. Like many of us, he sends up a cheer for "geri-

atric parenthood." **Donald Kuehne** also writes with news of fatherhood. Donald lives in Hercules, CA, and he had an eventful 1994. Daughter Erin was born in June. Son David is 2 and loves trains, and they moved to a new house in November (more room, no surprise). He was transferred to the groundwater technology team at Chevron Research. He works on the clean-up of contaminated soil and groundwater as a senior environmental engineer.

Kathy Atkinson had her first child, Will Alexander, in March of 1994. She still works as an emergency room doctor in Salt Lake City, UT, where she lives. **Rob Lorange** of Warren, PA, represents a different side of the "exciting time of change" equation. He's been married for 20 years, and the oldest of his three children is looking at colleges. (Cornell is one, we trust.) He recently sold his ownership in the family business and has started a second career in business venturing. **Robin Merman-Dorin** sends news from Sacramento, CA. Her husband graduated from Life Chiropractic College-West and is awaiting the results of his California state board examination. **Beth Anne Puleo** writes from Anchorage, AK. She is rediscovering her love of skiing and hiking with the many alluring opportunities for outdoor recreation offered in Alaska. Her 8-year-old son is growing daily, and "encourages me to grow with him". Beth Anne has

left social work and is now involved in education in a neighborhood in urban Alaska. She works with a mix of Alaskan native, Hispanic, African-American, Pacific islander, and Caucasian students. Waldorf education is growing there and is gathering momentum similar to what she knew in the Waldorf School of the Finger Lakes. Beth Anne hopes to visit NY State this summer and perhaps to visit Ithaca again.

Paula Singer has moved to a new house in Reisterstown, MD. This meant a change from city living to six acres in the woods, where newspaper and postal delivery is now .4 of a mile away instead of at the door. Before moving, she took a trip to Guadeloupe. Paula highly recommends it for hiking in the rainforest, wonderful food and people, and relaxing on beautiful beaches. **Sara Weiss** sends us news from Short Hills, NJ. She and her husband of 16 years, Lawrence Wasser, have children Rachel, 11, Louis, 9, and Jason, 5. Sara owns Heartland Psychological Services. It is a group practice of psychologists, psychiatrists, and psychiatric social workers on Staten Island, NY. She is expanding her work in custody evaluations and does a great deal of expert testimony. Lawrence owns an Urgicare center, also on Staten Island.

Donna Lee Dooley Willix lives in Delray Beach, FL. She tells us that husband Robert has just completed his second book, *Healthy at 100*. He is a former heart surgeon who now practices preventive medicine. **Gary Apps** is juggling a number of activities in Kalamazoo, MI. He is still teaching at Davenport College and managing 40 rental properties as a realtor. However, his law practice is finally getting off the ground. **James Boland** writes from Yardley, PA, where he is director of sales force effectiveness for the Bristol-Myer Squibb Pharmaceutical Group. His job has allowed him to see more of the world than he thought possible! James and wife Nancy Ellwanger Boland have sons 15, 13, and 9. Nancy is the twin sister of **Betsy Ellwanger '74**. James was sad to hear about the fire in the Sigma Pi house last summer, but encouraged by the support for rebuilding the house.

News is always welcome. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@ibm.cl.msu.edu.

74 The pull of coursework is still strong for **Florette Carter** Champagne. She's currently a researcher at the U. of the Virgin Islands and teaches courses in business and travel. Having just received her MBA from UVI, she's looking forward to working on a PhD. **Stephen Hatch** is an engineer with the National Defense U. and has completed work on Marshall Hall, a new library academic center that has won awards from the Secretary of Defense and was dedicated by President Bush in 1991. He's also working on the landmark National War College building originally designed by McKim, Mead & White. Steve recently met with classmates **Rick Bauer** and **Jim Dezzutti**, who both live in northern Virginia.

Bala Cynwyd, PA is home to **Ann**

Buckler Addis, who is a speech and language pathologist. She's been outside the Philly area since 1978 and is comfortable there raising daughters Jenna, 9, and Ilona, 5. Veterinarian **Gerald Bertoldo** calls Attica, NY home, where he's a partner in a six-doctor bovine practice and coordinates vet services for the Erie County Fair, America's largest. Architect **Tina Rich** Browne lives in Houston and reports children Paul, Theodora, and Isabel are helping fix up an old house in Bellaire, TX . . . hmmm, I wonder just how much help.

Since graduating from law school, **Margaret "Peggy" Cangilos-Ruiz** and husband **Frank '72** have lived in Massachusetts, Florida, and Upstate NY. They have children Sebastian, 9, and Rebecca, 6. While favoring Florida in winter, their summer place to be is Lake George. **Morgan Halperin** reports life has been great to him, what with travel, children (two), law school, and a VW, but not necessarily in that order.

L. William Kay III started his own software company specializing in investment management and securities trading and sales. He's currently manager of convertible arbitrage and trading fund for the Fairfield Greenwich Group and lives in Scarsdale.

The Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January was attended by **Brian Beglin**, **Mary Berens**, **Paul Burmeister**, **Evan Stewart**, **Kris Rupert**, **Carolyn Gregg Will**, **Betsy Beach**, **Keith Ward**, and **Ken Nagin**. Anyone who wants a copy of class meeting minutes can contact Mary at (607) 255-7097 or mfb1@cornell.edu. Following the meeting, a cocktail party was hosted by **Alice Brown** at her apartment, and a good time was had by all.

Bill Van Sweringen checks in with a twang from Houston and reports his family is coming along nicely, as is the ethylene plant he's been building for the last seven years. No word on how long the family took. A long note came from **Stephen Lyon** in Cranbury, NJ. He was promoted to full professor in the electrical engineering department at Princeton. Spouse **Gail (Grooms)** returned to work teaching nursery school as soon as their youngest cub was in school all day. Catherine, 16, Dean, 14, Mary, 10, and Thomas, 7, all joined Dad on sabbatical to Oxford last summer.

Marianne Stein Kah moved back to Houston to be chief economist of Conoco Inc. after spending three years in Boston at Cabot Corp. She travels globally, but also gets to visit old Cornell friends, including **Rodger Engebretson** and family in San Francisco. Marianne's ex, **Gary Kah**, missed Reunion due to a motorcycle tour of the Alps followed by a wedding (not his) in Paris. He's celebrating his 10th year in business as a water management consultant. **Ellen Miller-Wachtel** was just appointed senior vice president and general counsel at Radio City Music Hall Productions. She and husband Alan live in New York City with children Carly, 13, Jonathan, 5, and Brandon, 2.

Class activist **Shelly Porges** reports that while she's involved with several major fundraising efforts as a board member, co-chairing the Tower Club effort has been more fun. It gives her a chance to recon-

nect with classmates while making Cornell's future greatness possible. Anyone interested in making a Tower Club gift should contact her or **Fred Bosch**. **Helga Valdmanis Toriello** is a geneticist at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, MI. She visited with **Charles "Chip" '75** and **Sarah Henderson McClure '77** in Dusseldorf during a recent conference. She's co-author of a book on genetic hearing loss, and has published more than 40 scientific articles. She and spouse **Dean '75** boast daughters Kristin, 15, and Allison, 13.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Moore married David Porter and lives in Cazenovia, NY and teaches at Cazenovia College. She reports that **David '75** and **Jody Kraatz Paduch** live in Somers, CT and Jody is now doing corporate writing; and **Nancy Maczulak** Fisher continues to win ballroom dance competitions across the country. **Jim Kaminiski** checked in from Pleasanton, CA, where he's an engineer with Stone & Webster managing system safety reviews of chemical plants and refineries. He's actively involved with Boy Scouts and recently completed advance wood badge leadership training. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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Julie Frederikse sends greetings from Durban, South Africa. She has been living there since 1979,

where she is a writer and radio broadcaster (ex-WVBR-FM news director). Her e-mail address: Frederikrcc.und-ac.2a. Western Union Financial Services has appointed **Jeffrey W. Katz** vice president and general manager of consumer money transfer and messaging service. **Elizabeth Moore**, counsel to former NY State Governor Mario Cuomo for four years, was named a partner at the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle on labor and employee benefits practice. She had served in state government since 1981, when she was appointed assistant counsel to then-Governor Hugh L. Carey.

Pediatrician Dr. **Karen Kaplan** reports a new edition, Benjamin Haller Shatzman, born to her and Aaron Shatzman on Oct. 26, '94. Daughter Aliza is now 3. **Joseph Glover** chairs the mathematics department of the U. of Florida. **Andrea Gould** reports from Westmount, PQ, Canada that she was looking forward to seeing all of her classmates at Reunion in June. She expected to be there with husband Jamie and daughters Cassandra and Jessie.

Kathryn Ganns Grillo says that November 1994 was her opera and musical year—worked on six of them, including one in Washington State with Joan Churchill (the scene designer at Cornell University Theater through 1976). She is expanding her freelance horizons as her children, ages 9 and 11, become more self sufficient. She is still working on house number two—restoring/re-modeling—doing all the work themselves!

Bill Maner writes that the family is finally back in the US after a five-year overseas tour with the Army in Germany. They are now assigned to Headquarters 1st Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington. A lieu-

tenant colonel with 17-1/2 years of active service, he has daughters Emily, 14, and Sarah, 12-1/2. Wife Janet is also doing fine. They expected to be in Horseheads/Elmira for the holidays and urged friends in the area to give them a call (607) 562-3450 at that time.

Pamela Hanna is a mom, homekeeper, and sometime freelance writer, writing from Ithaca, NY. She and Gregory Menzenski had a third son, Joseph Gregory Menzenski, on July 24, '94. He joins brothers Matt, 7-1/2, and Mark, 4-1/2. The older boys have started playing youth hockey and occasionally have practice at Lynah Rink. They are all looking forward to Reunion this June. All Kappas, please come for a wine and cheese party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on Saturday afternoon of Reunion.

Hollis Fishelson Holstine was recently made vice president of Fair, Isaac International. **John Homa Jr.** is president of Ichthyological Assoc. Inc. **William Ryan, Jr.**, a financial consultant for Smith Barney Shearson in New Orleans, says that "Like all of us, I never realized 40 was so young. Learning to speak Spanish during the past 24 months has been a challenge. It has made my investment banking work in Mexico and Latin America more enjoyable, however." **Neal Platt** is an attorney for Shuale Platt, Rockville Centre, NY. **Elaine Povich** is a journalist for the *Chicago Tribune* in Washington, DC.

In May 1994, **Sheila Terry** Cromwell, a financial planner for Paine Webber, moved her practice from Prudential Securities back to Paine Webber. She had started her career on Wall Street there in 1977. She was recently featured in the *Financial Planning on Wall Street* magazine as one of the Top Brains/Financial Planners in the country. After 17 years, it felt good to be recognized. Her children are getting bigger. Ashley is 6, Oliver Spencer, 4-3/4. Her husband's firm, Bentley Assoc., has grown to 16 investment banks and is doing well. Their family vacation was split between Pebble Beach and Disneyland—something for everyone! ♦ **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128.

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It's hard to believe that our 20th Reunion is just a year away! All the more reason to get in touch and let your fellow classmates know how you're doing as we reach this milestone . . . just think, Mick Jagger is in his 50s and Jane Fonda is married to Ted Turner. Speaking of milestones, I just attended a "roast and toast" lunch for Helen Gurley Brown of *Cosmopolitan* fame, who's nearing retirement. The event took place in New York City, and actually was more toast than roast. There were some funny, affectionate, anecdote-filled speeches by Barbara Walters, Joan Rivers, and Brooke Shields. Brooke remembered her days as a 14-year-old *Cosmo* cover girl and the thrill it gave her to keep her outfit, "a little leather doily." Life is filled with such small pleasures.

Lori Keenan and husband Sean McGuinness live in Chevy Chase, MD. They have young daughters Katie and baby Jacqueline (Jackie) who was born Nov. 29, '93. Lori is senior attorney and internation-

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al trade counsel at Digital Equipment Corp. She recently got together with **Diane Laufman, Deidra "Dee Dee" Dain, Ann Spudis, Pam Coulter Mason, Elaine Labin, Stephanie Mann Nealer, Mary Ann Steele Van Duyn, and Margarita Knoepffler Dilley '77** to celebrate baby Jackie's christening. . . **Marian Cramer McKenna** writes that she's a full-time homemaker with three kids. She and husband Michael and family live in Medford, NY. Marian also does extensive volunteer work at church and in her school district.

Susan Paula Karpp, a lawyer, and Mark Shapiro, a gastroenterologist, married on Aug. 14, '94 in Oyster Bay, NY. Susan received an MBA and law degree from New York U. after graduating from Cornell. . . **Iris Schneider** writes that she and husband **Ira Rosen** had a baby girl, Johanna Anita, on Jan. 11, '94. Johanna joins brothers Max, 5, and Jake, 4. The family came to Ithaca for 1994 Homecoming and attended **William "Buck" Briggs's** 40th birthday bash. **Brian Dawson '75, Howard Reissner**, and other classmates also took part in the festivities. Iris also enclosed a clipping from *The New York Times* "Sound Bytes" column from September 1994 that features **Douglas Kay**, who works for Lucas Arts Entertainment, a company owned by George Lucas (*Star Wars*). Douglas is chief technical officer and a designer of computer games. The profile also notes that he and wife Beth have a young son, Noah.

Maureen McCormick of N. Kingston, RI recently completed her first year of the PhD program in clinical psychology at the U. of Rhode Island. She found the experience of going back to school "very different—and tremendously rewarding," for those of us who are considering the same decision. She'd like to get in touch with **Beth Goldstein**, so if anyone knows how to reach Beth, please write Maureen at the U. of Rhode Island, Chaffee 301, Dept. of Psychology, Kingston, RI 02881.

Early in 1993 Dr. **Michael E. Moore** moved to the Cleveland area with his family. He writes that he and his wife had a baby boy, William B. Moore, in September of that year. Michael says he and his family hope William will become a Cornellian (Class of 2015, or so) and noted that he has a head start, with an infant-size sweater with Cornell logo.

In June 1994, **Nancy Popper Magilavy** and family moved to a new home. They're happily settled in Lexington, MA after leaving the Chicago area. **Stephen P. Malia** was named vice president, human resources, for Owens-Corning in Toledo, OH. In the fall of 1993 he got together with **Tom Blumenstetter, Jack Hughes, and John Bramble '75** at Hughes's wedding in Evansville, IN.

Steven H. Stein writes that he lives in Mansfield Center, CT with his family. He's a gastroenterologist who recently stepped down after serving for two years as president of his county medical society. Oldest child Rachel celebrated her bat mitzvah in 1994 and, he counts, "one down, three to go" as siblings David, Andrew, and Julie eagerly await their turns.

Rod Siler is hotel general manager and regional director of operations at the Plaza San

Antonio. He and wife Merrie live in San Antonio, TX. They hosted a mini-reunion of Cornellians last summer that included **Ben Cross, Daniel Fisher '75, Gary Davis, Michael Comerford, and Mark Brezinski '80**. . . **Christine Adam Puntoni** of Andover, MA has children who keep her hopping: RJ, 6, Matt, 4, and Becca, 2. She's on the board of directors of the Andover Choral Society and also sings with the chorus, "my primal scream therapy once per week." She writes for the *Parents' Exchange Newsletter*, a publication for families with hemophiliacs.

Please write if you have news you'd like to share. ♦ **Elizabeth Treichler Halaki**, 9 W. 70th St., NYC 10023; e-mail: 75462.1175@compuserve.com.

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A couple of months ago I went to a mini-reunion of sorts at **Bob Bowers's** house in Bucks County, PA. Just about every year, we get together with the Bowerses and the families of **Dave Joseph** and **Mark Monroe**. All of us live in different states and between the kids' soccer and gymnastics and religious school commitments, it gets harder and harder to schedule weekends that are convenient for everyone. The kids play well together while we adults sit in the kitchen lamenting about how our conversations have changed over the years. We now talk about investments and our tomato and basil crops instead of concerts, the mysteries of the opposite sex, and the status of other crops.

Bob is a contract administrator with O'Brien and Gere Engineering, where he's been since graduation. He and wife Marianne have daughters Amanda, 6, and Maureen, 4. Dave married a woman, Karen, he met on a blind date that I had arranged. They are the parents of Ben, 9, who is the oldest child in the group, and Jeremy, 6. Dave owns his own business, Joseph and Dzurella Retouching, a photo-retouching company located in New York City, and commutes from his home in Manalapan, NJ. Mark and wife Sue have kids Steven, 6, Amy 4, and Patrick, 1. The Monroes live in Ossining, NY, which is convenient to Mark's work at the public relations firm Gibbs and Soell.

Two other members of Phi Sigma Epsilon wrote with news of the births of their first children—both girls. **Mark Mayrsohn** and wife Kathy have daughter Aubrey, 1-1/2. The Mayrsohns live in Key Biscayne, FL, where Mark has his own import/export produce firm and is in the process of expanding. I guess there are certain advantages to living in Florida—Aubrey is already swimming! **Bruce Norton** wrote to announce the October 1994 birth of Rachel Alexandra. Bruce is a managing director at Electronic Data Systems in San Francisco.

Jeffrey Rowell has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force. Last September he assumed command of the Joint Employment Tactics School at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota. They train air crews and intelligence specialists from the Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps in joint combat tactics. (As a human resources professional, I assumed a somewhat different meaning of the word "employment" . . .) Lt. Col. Rowell also

flies as an instructor in offensive systems in a B-1B aircraft.

Also in the armed services, **John Bradunas** served off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked with the USS *Nassau* Amphibious Ready Group ("ARG"). The ARG presence in the Adriatic Sea is part of the US naval forces' effort to support the United Nations operations. Bradunas and the ARG are prepared to provide humanitarian assistance, deliver cargo, aerial reconnaissance, amphibious assaults, or civilian evaluation, as needed.

Robert Kyle has an interesting job in the White House. He is special assistant to the President for international trade and investment, with a joint appointment to the National Economic Council and the National Security Council. The National Economic Council was established under President Clinton and was modeled after the National Security Council, but with a focus on economics.

After eight years (two in post-doctorate work) at the Volcani Center in Israel (the Israeli equivalent of the Agricultural Research Service of the US Department of Agriculture), **Joshua Klein** is on sabbatical at the USDA in Beltsville, MD. Joshua and wife Adina have two boys and two girls, the youngest of whom was born two weeks before they left Israel(!). Joshua describes this as a "part of our program to condense Major Life Experiences into the shortest period of time." Joshua's work in the US will be split between research in apple storage at the USDA, and seed germination at the U. of California, Davis. Joshua invites anyone who intends to visit Israel next year to get in touch with him. He is on-line at vcjosh@volcani.agri.gov.il and can log-in from anywhere.

I'm pleased to announce that because of an increase in the number of dues-paying members of the Class of '77, we have been allocated approximately 50 percent more space in *Cornell Magazine*. However, only about 10 percent of the people who return their News and Dues forms submit any news. Please write to let me know what you and other members of the class are doing. Thanks for your support. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 Talk about responses! This year's creative News and Dues form has certainly elicited some intriguing news from our classmates—some of whom have been incommunicado since graduation. **Sandra Darrow** Falcone writes that she lives in rural Allegany County, NY. She and husband Paul have five children, ages 3 through 10. A full-time mom, Sandra is home-schooling three of her children. Her most unusual experience in the past few years was participating in Operation Rescue—Buffalo (and getting arrested—previously she hadn't even received a parking ticket).

From Michigan, **Larry J. Skoczylas** writes that he is busy with his oral and maxillofacial surgery practice. Fortunately, he has been able to get down to a four-day work week so he can spend more time with wife Kathleen and children Thomas, 2 1/2, and

Erin, 10 months. **Carolyn J. Cummings** is in her second tour of teaching in Kenya for the African Inland Mission. She "enjoys her work very much, despite the heat and many inconveniences," her mother writes.

Walter Milani is back in the country after spending the past five years working in European theater. He says he's still waiting for "my big acting break." Also back in New York, "dutifully acculturated to America, more or less," is **Therese McGinn**. She has spent much of her time since graduation working to improve women's reproductive health programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. She describes her experiences as both "exhilarating" and "provoking the greatest despair," such as when she was trapped in Rwanda during the 1994 massacres.

Michelle Berke Hatch, in Northford, CT, works as a buyer for a growing company which manufactures electronic fire alarms. Daughter Rebecca is 9, and son Josh almost 3. She writes, "We plan to spend as much time as possible sailing on our 32-foot Westsail around New England and beyond over the next few years."

Joseph H. Fuhrman has been promoted to general manager, specialty and fine chemicals for Huls America Inc. He lives in Annandale, NJ with his wife and their two children. **Manette Mallon Scheininger** is vice president, marketing and merchandising for the private label division of Maidenform. She is in Westfield, NJ with husband **Jeffrey**, MBA '80 and children Daniel, 8, and Ava, 5. In addition to "constantly redecorating," she enjoys gardening in her leisure time. **Steven Friedberg** has (electronically) informed us that he has quit his job at IBM after 15 years and is now working for PSC in Virginia teaching about the Internet.

Speaking of the Internet, I turned on my computer the other day and had an e-mail waiting from long-lost classmate **Christopher Byrne** who, in ways unbeknownst to me, was able to track me down. Chris lives in California with wife Mary Lou Martin and Fenway, their airedale. In addition to appearing on the last *Jeopardy* show of 1988 (he lost to the five-time undefeated champ), he has been busy designing medical robots used in drug research. Incidentally, if you want to send along class news, you can reach me (**Eileen Brill**) at brillcon@aol.com. These days, life is so hectic that it's the only surefire way of reaching me . . . ♦ **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martechini**, 110 Heritage La., Duxbury, MA 02332.

79 **Harris Lewin** is associate professor of immunogenetics at the College of Agriculture, U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Harris has been named a University Scholar, which is the university's highest award, and is receiving \$6,000 per year from 1993 through 1996. **Greg Strub** is the plant manager of Pepsi-Cola's Dayton, OH bottling facility. Twins Stephen and

Chelsea are 4, and Carly is 10-1/2. **Jay Petri** is a senior vice president for agricultural lending for Key Bank, located in Syracuse, NY. **Tim Minton** and wife Linda have daughter Rachael, 2-1/2, who was born on Halloween 1992. **Richard Friedman** is the attorney responsible for litigation at Reliance Group Holdings Inc., an insurance holding company controlled by financier Saul Steinberg. In 1993 Richard was elected to the 36-member representative town meeting in Westport, CT, the legislative body responsible for all budgetary matters for that city. Richard lives in Westport with wife Sandy and children Alissa, 8-1/2, and Jeffrey, 6-1/2.

Jedd Mendelson became a partner in January 1993 with the law firm of Grotta, Glassman and Hoffman, which exclusively represents management in the areas of labor, employment, and benefits law. He works out of both their Roseland, NJ and New York City offices. **Wanda Payne** became a partner in 1992 with the law firm Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue located in NYC. Wanda's sister **Rose Payne-Ballaro '77** lives in San Antonio, TX, where she practices general pediatric medicine and is in a fellowship program and a master's of public health program at the U. of Texas.

Paul O'Shaughnessy is an electrical engineer at Panametrics Inc. in Waltham, MA. Paul continues to pursue an amateur "career" in stage acting, including roles in *Twelfth Night* and *The Winter's Tale*. In the last few years he has served as director for technical affairs at the Footlight Club, the oldest community theater in the US, located near Boston, MA. Paul also continues as a member in the 10th Regiment of Foot, a re-created British regiment from the American Revolution, where he has portrayed a sergeant. He has been appointed to the historic commission in Newton Upper Falls, MA, a mill town dating from the 1800s.

Phil Ribolow is a vice president at Bankers Trust Co. in NYC, where he recently became an MAI in the real estate field. Phil has been traveling a lot in the last few years, going to places such as Australia, New Zealand, Bali, Mexico, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, and Barbados. **Daniel Rosen** is busy in White Plains, NY fixing up an 87-year-old Victorian house and enjoying children Thomas, 6-1/2, Isaac, 4-1/2, and Natasha, 2-1/2. **Susan Shiebler** MacDowell is also busy and having fun with children Katie, 7, Jenny, 4-1/2, and Thomas Dean MacDowell II, 2-1/2. **Steven Keller** and wife Mary live in Baltimore, MD, where Steven is a lawyer with the Maryland attorney general's office. Steven and Mary have two children.

Lon and **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** attended the wedding of **Randy Ross** to Clare Cosentino. Also at the wedding were Phi Sigma Epsilon brothers **Ken Medla**, **Rick Corbin**, **Larry Bunis**, **Andy Seiden '78**, **Peter Mehrberg '80**, and **Mark Fried '80**. Lon and Lisa also went to Trustee/Council weekend, last fall, where they saw the following alumni while tailgating in the Kite Hill parking lot: **Kathy Best** and **Steve Green**, **Brad** and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, **Scott Zelov**, **Peter Cooper '80**, and **Celia Rodee '81**. That evening, at the reception for President Frank Rhodes, other class-

mates and friends spotted included **Jeff Berg, Heather Nichols '80,** and **Karen Mineo Weale.** Back in Princeton, NJ, Karen works for Merrill Lynch & Co. designing training programs.

Craig and Carol Zimmerman Buckhout have moved into a newer and larger home in Erieville, NY, and are in the process of building a barn for their two horses. Craig is enjoying his position with Dairylea Cooperative as president of agri-financial services. Carol is on "furlough" from Morrisville College and enjoying time with girls Emma, 6, and Ellie, 2, and her animals. Also involved with animals, specifically horses, is **Jay Baldwin,** who is currently practicing veterinary medicine in New Jersey, southern New York, and Long Island. Jay and the two veterinarians working for him are the "official" veterinarians for all three major New Jersey racetracks. Jay is in the process of privatizing the Meadowland Equine Hospital on behalf of the State of New Jersey, and he is a public health veterinarian and equine health specialist in New York City.

Have a wonderful summer! ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 924 Meadowcreek Way, Richmond, VA 23236.

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As I write this column, I'm not sure if I'll be at the 15th Reunion. Time constraints and a tight family budget make

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the trek to Ithaca less likely. (Not that I wouldn't want to be sunning and sipping Virgin Marys at the top of Libe Slope, the Plantations, or Cascadilla Gorge.) **Tina Bochicchio** Ogden at Park Avenue, NYC, wrote to say that **Sophie Farago** placed second in a hole-in-one contest, becoming the first woman to make a hole-in-one and make it to the finals in the sixth annual Snowbird Classic Indoor Golf Tournament, which raises money for the Leukemia Society of America (Westchester/Hudson Valley Division).

Rochelle Bernstein Kaufman, MS '77 is executive director of the chapter. Participants included Tina, **Amy Hornwood '82,** **Suzanne Heidelberger '90,** **Mark Lee, MBA '90,** **John '62** and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64,** and **Stephen, JD '64** and **Susan Mair Holden '64.**

If you're back on the Hill in June, be sure to drop me a note with news you pick up, along with your impressions of our 15th Reunion. ♦ **Jon Gibbs** Craig, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

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Guess what? There is only one more year to go until our 15th Reunion. Mark the weekend now on your calendars—June 6-9, '96. As you can guess, you'll be hearing much more about Reunion from now until next June; additionally, there will be plenty of opportunities to help. There's lots to report this month. Congratulations to **Jamie Lustberg,** who married Mark Benjamin on Oct. 25, '94 in Scarsdale, NY. Jamie is an owner of the Bridgewater/Lustberg Art Gallery in New York City, and her husband is a documentary filmmaker.



Paul O'Shaughnessy continues as a member in the 10th Regiment of Foot, a re-created British regiment from the American Revolution, where he has portrayed a sergent.

—CINDY AHLGREN
SHEA '79

Congratulations also to **Carrie Fishman** Polsky. She and husband Dan had a baby girl, Samantha Gennifer, on Jan. 16. Samantha joins brother Brad, 4-1/2. The family lives in Scarsdale, NY, where Carrie stays home with her children.

Dolores Gebhardt Berger recently moved with husband Glenn and daughter Nora, 3, from an apartment in Bronxville, NY to a house in Eastchester, NY. Dolores is a lawyer with Sabin, Bermant & Gould, the in-house law firm for Newhouse in New York City. She stays in touch with **Ed Baum.** Ed is a litigator and partner with the law firm Stein, Vauderer in Manhattan, which is where he and his family, including 1-year-old Claire, live.

Last October, **Braun Inc.** of Lynnfield, MA, a subsidiary of The Gillette Co., named **Peter McDonough** marketing engineer, household products for North America. Before joining Braun, Peter worked for Black & Decker, where he directed marketing for the power tool accessories division. Prior to that, he had spent five years in marketing for the personal-care division of Gillette. Peter lives in Lexington, MA. The US Navy reported that Marine Capt. **A. David Budak** recently reported for duty with the inspector-instructor staff, 4th Force Reconnaissance Co., Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Honolulu. (What a mouthful—imagine putting all that on a business card!) David has been with the Marine Corps since graduation.

We are pleased to report that the Class of '81 reception held the evening of Jan. 27, '95 at Figaro's restaurant in NYC was a success. Attendees included: **Nina Aber, Sarah Badler, Robert Berkley, Susan Berman** Birnbaum, **John Borovilas, Beth Brodsky, Jeffrey Cassidy, Fred DeWolf, Rhonda Eisner, Heidi Fleischman, Tom**

Foster, Lisa Nilsson Gabler, Margaret Gallo, Andrea Glick Seltzer, Diane Gnagnarelli, Michael Hoard, Eva Immergut, Sondi Johnson, Jon Landsman, Esther Lee, Teri Loeb, Catherine Mannix, Laurie Moses, Don O'Connor, Fern Reidman, Anita Hildegard Romano, Robin Schogol, Cheryl Spinner Kravatz, Lisa Kremer Ullman, Laura Walker, Leslie Watson, and three members of the Class of '82 (**Jan Feinberg, Nina Kondo, and Mary Ellen Plubell**). Whew . . . with a crowd like that, this event must have been fun.

Believe it or not, we still have some news from last year's News and Dues. **Ann Cuffari O'Connor** is a nutritionist with the Rappahannock Rapidan Health District, her local health department's maternal and child health/WIC unit. Husband Mike works at Arlington Hospital. They live in Culpepper, VA and are planning to build a home on a nearby piece of land to give them more room, especially for their animals. (They have a cat and a dog). **Chuck Manning** and wife Lynn live in Houston, TX, where Chuck is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. **Michelle Marean** works for the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton U. and lives in Jersey City, NJ.

Kathy Beauregard Haswell and husband **James '77** live in Trumbull, CT. Kathy is a clinical social worker. Kathy would like to hear from **Stacy Leopold.** **Lynn Ciolino** Boyajian and husband Victor live in Short Hills, NJ; Lynn is an attorney with Shanley & Fisher in nearby Morristown. **Christine Yanchan** Sullivan writes that she is an instructor in nutrition at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, NY and lives in Clinton, NY. **Wendy Hendrick** Hiester is a chemical engineer with Aspen Technology in Princeton, NJ. She and husband Andrew live in Titusville, NJ. **Richard Weisman** is also an engineer, with Radian Corp. in Herndon, VA. He lives in Annandale, VA.

David Boraks reported that he and wife Shelley Rigger moved from the Boston area to Davidson, NC during the summer of 1993 after Shelley completed her PhD in East Asian politics at Harvard. David was fortunate to find work immediately as a local news editor with the *Charlotte Observer* in Charlotte, NC.

For those of you who may have forgotten, class News and Dues are still being accepted—send them in so you can stay abreast of all the latest class developments prior to next year's Reunion. ♦ **Robin Rosenberg,** 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centerville, VA 22200.

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Happy first anniversary to **Cheryl Dresner** and **Seth Bressman,** who were married in May 1994. **JoDi Weiss** and husband Richard Birnbaum attended the wedding, along with **Michael** and **Elizabeth Aksionoff Salshutz, Ellen Federman,** and **Stuart Bressman '82, JD '85,** Seth's younger brother. Other Cornellians in attendance included Cheryl's sister **Lisa Dresner '81,** an attending general surgeon at Downstate Medical Center and director

The Kobe Quake

It started normally enough. After a relaxing three-day weekend in mid-January with my family in our town of Ashiya, Japan, seven miles east of Kobe, I pried myself out of bed at 5:00 a.m. I needed to be in the office early that morning.

My wife, Deborah Seavey '84, sons Benjamin, 2-1/2, and Alex, 6 weeks, were sleeping upstairs. I went into the kitchen to pour a cup of coffee, then glanced at the clock. It was 5:50.

A rattle started in the cabinet behind me. I'd been in small tremors in San Francisco and Tokyo so I knew instantly it was an earthquake. What I heard next was like the roar of a freight train heading straight for the house. In those few seconds I realized this was a big one.

The house pitched violently upward, seemingly off the foundation. The shock wave rolled under the house. I tried to "surf" the kitchen floor and moved next to the refrigerator as the cabinet behind me emptied itself of plates and glasses. Then a second vertical shock hit, and everything went dark and silent. It was all over in about 20 seconds.

Debbie ran to the baby's room. Amazingly, the bassinet had stayed up and Alex was still asleep. I brought Benjamin downstairs and the four of us sat in the dark as the first of many aftershocks rumbled through. I went outside and could see the fires starting in downtown Ashiya but somehow it had not yet sunk in that this was "the big one." I called our families in the United States because I wanted to get to them before CNN did.

My neighbor Graham and I walked up the street and we began to see serious damage to the traditional tile-roofed houses Ashiya is famous for. A



stream of people headed for the local school, looking for shelter; their houses were too damaged to stay in. One couple, carrying a baby Alex's age, told me their house was close to collapsing and they had nowhere to go, so we invited them to stay with us.

The news started trickling in—that bridges had collapsed, roads had buckled, buildings were destroyed, that the elevated expressway a mile down the hill had fallen over. We couldn't believe it. A work colleague, Norm, stopped by; he'd helped dig two people out of a collapsed house but it was too late, the weight of the rubble was too much. The two people, like hundreds of others, had been killed by the Kobe earthquake.

—Jeremy Howard '84, MBA '85

of the surgical intensive care unit at Kings County Hospital; Seth's older brother, **David '71**, JD '75, and Cheryl's cousin Alan Mathios, an economics professor in the College of Human Ecology. Cheryl is an attorney in Manhattan specializing in bankruptcy and commercial law; Seth is chief financial officer of a major architectural firm.

In August, JoDi and Richard also attend-

ed the wedding of **Thomas Soriano** and wife Cari in Connecticut. Tom had a Cornell group photo taken, which we hope he will send along.

Congratulations to **Thomas Eron** and **Raymond Pascucci**, JD '85, who were named partners in the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, LLP, in Syracuse, NY. Tom graduated from the U. of Chicago law

school. Both classmates are members of the firm's labor department.

Kathleen Miller earned her MBA from Syracuse U. last August; she was also inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national academic excellence association. Kathleen was part of the university's program for military officers and civilian professionals in the Army's resource management community.

Upon graduating from the program, the officers and civilians report to new positions in the military and government across the country and abroad; Kathleen has relocated to Yorktown, VA.

Michael Wapner has returned to Chicago from a 6-1/2-month leave of absence from Motorola's wireless data group. Mike started in New York City by visiting **Ilene Kamine '83**, who is in advertising, then flew off to Paris and Avignon, where he spent four weeks taking French classes and cycling around the countryside. Mike's sister, **Suzanne Wapner '86**, joined him for two weeks of traveling in southwestern France and Andorra. After Suzanne returned to the US, Mike continued his travels to Normandy and Strasbourg, home of one of his favorite beers, Kronenbourg, and Weisbaden, Germany. On a train in Geneva, he met **Marla Grossman, MPS '92**. Marla is teaching at a small hotel school in Leysin, Switzerland and loves the Cornell network, which has helped her with consulting jobs.

In mid-July, Mike returned to the States and spent the next eight weeks touring the western US and Canada by car. He logged over 9,000 miles, ten states, two provinces, and visited about 20 national parks and monuments, all "while keeping the Cornell theme going." He spent time with U-Hall 4 wine-cellar neighbor **Roy Kornbluh**, who spent the last two years with the Peace Corps in Ecuador, and had returned to work on some high-tech engineering projects for SRI in Palo Alto. In the Seattle area, he visited **Bill and Susan Hughes** and their son Ellis; the Hugheses have since had another son, Arlen. Bill is in wireless data marketing for US West New Vector.

Mike showed up on the Albuquerque doorstep of **Luke '84** and **Kim Mallinson Lester '83, DVM '87** and children Patrick and Hannah, even though he hadn't seen them since their wedding day eight years earlier. He was the first to stay in the guest room of their new house. Luke is a professor at the U. of New Mexico and Kim is enjoying having neighbors. (They'd been living in the boonies in central New York.) **Kurt and Jennie Holstein** and daughters Lauren and Kelsey also hosted Mike, in Cincinnati. Kurt is "still" with Procter & Gamble; he and Mike had started there together 12 years ago.

The unfortunate news from Mike's summer was that his freshman- and sophomore-year roommate, **Don Seyfert**, died of a heart attack in early August 1994. Don had completed vet school in Florida, had been working at a small animal clinic in southwest Florida, and had just moved to Maryland for a new job opportunity. Our condolences to Don's family. Mike was reminded that he should "not forfeit enjoyment of the present in anticipation of the future." He is, however, back at work in Chicago at Motorola in the cellular infrastructure group. He is responsible for new digital cellular network equipment and has sales responsibility for Latin America. Whew! Please tell us what you have been doing . . . ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 News from **Judith Cross** in Huntington, LI, who hosted the local Zinck's Night celebration at the St. James in Mineola last fall. She and husband **Mark Morrow '82** are the proud parents of Sara Emily, who joined them the day before Halloween. Also new parents (for the third time) are **Adam Metz** and wife Martha. Emma Jordan joins brothers Sam and Harry in the family home outside of Chicago. From Washington, DC, **Karen Tanner Allen** had her second son, Daniel Paul, in September 1994. Weighing in at ten pounds, he'll sure be a match for big brother Nicholas and father W. Kent. And, nearby in Maryland **Amy Sheon** and husband Marvin Krislov helped son Zachary Jacob party on his 2nd birthday. The first child, Madeline, of **Robert and Genevieve Murphy Nelson '85** just celebrated her 1st birthday. Also 1 year old is Helen Olivia Leslie, daughter of **Martha Louise Leslie** of Redwood City, CA. and another 1st birthday for Kelsey Anne Stummer, daughter of **Wendy Burdick Stummer** and Dan of Danville, VA.

On the job front we have **Linda Cain** of Sausalito, CA, who is director of marketing at Sun Diamond Growers. Then there's **Ilene Kamine** of Cleveland, OH, who was recently promoted to become the youngest senior vice president and management supervisor ever at the advertising firm of Liggett-Stashower.

Nell Cady of nearby (to me) Pacific Palisades, CA was recently promoted to managing editor at Bankers Trust. Enjoying practicing labor and employment law in Chicago is **Kim Leffert**. She works at Mayer, Brown & Platt with **David Ritter '80**, who is a partner. In Wilmington, NC, **Thomas Lowum** is a supervisor of systems engineering for the optical fiber manufacturing plant of Corning.

Completing his MBA program this spring is **John B. Smith** of Cambridge, MA. He plans on a career in organizational change consulting so he can support roommates Murphy and Tyler, the golden retrievers. Another Massachusetts resident, **Ron Paasch**, is practicing sports medicine and looks forward to seeing his Donlon pals every year at their Jersey Shore mini-reunion. Also in the medical field, **Louise Gansky Bendel** plans to combine her nursing and nutrition degrees from Columbia U. for a career in nutrition support in San Jose, CA. And in Chapel Hill, NC, **Ariana Pancaldo** still loves being a family physician at the Prospect Hill Community Health Center. Working part time at U. of Texas Hermann hospital is Dr. **Rachel Greengus Schultz**, who is also busy with three children.

Just a couple of hours to the south of me you'll find **Laura Lange Anastos** and Ernie, who moved to Coronado, CA with their son Erik. Laura is a sales manager with AT&T and would love to share the fun of the San Diego sun with visitors. In New York **John Grein**, father of three and husband of Ana for ten years, is senior vice president and sales manager for Sanwa Securities.

Eric Gouvin reports from Mt. Hermon, MA that he and wife Beth had their first child, Lucy, last summer. They also attended the wedding of classmate **Chris Hud-**

son and were able to catch up with **Dan Loehr, Sam Bryan, Scott Green '84, BS Eng '85, Kate Foley '84, BS Ag '86, MAT '88, John Walters, and Bill Starr '84. Susan Sigler-Popkin** just got married, herself, and relocated to Boston. Local classmates are invited to look her up. Opening his second realtor's office, **Mark Seiden** and wife Amy Beth live in Ossining, NY with their two children. A concept architect for Brinker International in Dallas TX, **Andrew Bucki** and wife Lelani just had their second child.

Ken Wright would be interested in hearing from anyone he's lost touch with. He is keeping busy raising a 4-year old on his own and teaching at Ithaca High School. Lots of news from **Aaron Wadell, MBA '87** in Pennsylvania. He and wife **Grace (Wolcott) '86** had their first child, Alexius, last September. Aaron is still with Campbell Soup and is business director for several prominent products. Grace's brother **Mark Wolcott** is with Citibank in Rochester and teaches skiing in the winter. **Charlie Tramel** and wife Gigi have relocated to Cincinnati, OH, where he is continuing his work as a sales rep for SCM Chemicals.

Practicing corporate and securities law at Lowenstein, Sandler, Kohl, Fisher & Boylan is **Robert Minion**. He and wife Debbie and daughter Alexa are doing great in New Jersey. **Lisa Esposito Kok** ran the Cornell Fund phonathon in New York City this year. She tells us that **Dinah Lawrence Godwin** of Houston had another girl with husband Griff. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, Fax (310) 305-8877; also **Nancy Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

84 **Jon D. Kimball** writes that he is the executive assistant manager at the Park Hyatt in San Francisco, CA. He saw many hotels at the Cornell Society of Hotelmen's western regional meeting in Las Vegas, NV. **Jennifer Pierce Fusco** just returned to the work force as a recruiter for the VISTANA Resort in Orlando, FL after 3-1/2 years as a full-time mom. She had dinner with **Sarah Hanlon**, who works for Disney in Los Angeles. **Eric Poncelet** is spending the year in Belgium with wife Susie and daughter Kira, where he is conducting his dissertation research in anthropology.

Pamela Borthwick Bass is working as a marketing coordinator and has a son who will be 2 this month—happy birthday, Nicholas! **Kimberly Dely Forrest** has been head coach at Shields Gymnastics School (a private gymnastics club in Somerville, NJ) for the past six years. For three of those years, her teams have won four state championship titles! **Saul Gitlin** was married in Johannesburg, South Africa in January 1994, and his first child arrived in August. He works as vice president and director of production management for American Pacific Enterprises in New York City and has lived in China and Israel.

Joseph McHugh, Grad just finished work on his PhD in entomology at Cornell. Wife **Roxanne (Reyes) '85** is general manager of Cornell Catering and Dining, and

they have been house parents at Kappa Delta sorority for the past five years. **J. Keith Kefgen** and partners **Mike Cahill** and **Steve Rushmore '67** started their own executive search firm, specializing in hotels. Keith has been traveling to Miami, South Beach, and to Seoul, Korea!

Christopher Kokkinos married **Sheryl Menesale** in Centerville, Cape Cod, MA. The couple now lives in Acton, MA. Alumni who attended were: **William Dunlay** (BS Ag '85) and **Thomas Fric** (both in the wedding party); **Mark Christopher** and wife **Michelle**; **Jonathan Khazam**; **Michael Reid**; **Kevin DeLange '86**; **Jeff Picker**; and **Madelaine Palisca '86**.

Sherri Samuels Lilienfeld had her first child in November 1993—**Rachel Sydney Lilienfeld**. **Theodore Kalinka** and wife **Maureen** had their first child in October 1993—**Tyler Jarrett Kalinka**. **Lisa Metz** and husband **Fred Kaseff** had a boy in June 1993—**Joshua Charles Kaseff**. Lisa is still working as a trusts and estates attorney at Cummings and Lockwood in Greenwich, CT. Dr. **Gary Hindin** has been married to wife **Lisa** for five years, now. They bought a home in Boca Raton, FL and have son **Corey**, who is 2 this month—happy birthday!

Michael Fisher started his own business in December 1993. He does custom skylight fabrication and installation and roofing in Westchester County, NY. Dr. **Beth Ambinder** is a psychologist working in the Detroit public schools and in private practice in Bloomfield Hills, MI. She saw **Audra "Audi" Melsbakas-Burke '85** and **Elaine Howard** in Chicago and Washington, DC. **Meiling Lee-Kravarik** is a real estate sales broker/owner in a small hometown office in New Jersey. She has been traveling to New Orleans, LA and Boston, MA and would love to hear from **J. B. Lockwood**.

Richard Loveland Jr. writes that his second daughter was born in January 1994—**Hannah Marie**. Richard has been working on his MBA in his spare time. Dr. **Edward Mintz** is a member of the full-time faculty at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. He specializes in internal medicine and goes skiing whenever he gets the chance.

Patrick Murphy and wife **Barbara Lang** moved to Singapore last August. Pat is president of the entire Asian motor and appliance component division for Emerson Electric—overseeing operations and servicing customers on three continents. Pat and Barbara are trying to improve their golf game in their spare time, although they vow to give it up after each outing!

Brian Files and **Bob Koenig '83** are finishing up their "Eastern Caribbean rum-tasting and bikini-inspection tour." They've spent the past two years sailing as far south as Venezuela, South America, visiting islands and seeing beautiful sights along the way. Welcome back, guys! By the time this is printed, I expect to have finally graduated from law school—phew! ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010.

85 I'm beginning my penultimate column by passing along the last of the baby news that has come my way. **Ellen**

Baum-Rabinowitz wrote to say that she and husband **Lloyd** are kept busy by daughter **Sonia Dale**, born Sept. 20, '94. Ellen notes that **Sonia** is already exhibiting good taste in associates—her "favorite playmates are offspring of fellow '85 Cornellians: **Sarah Linneman**, daughter of **Rob** and **Ellen Herzlich** Linneman, and **Jake Siegal**, son of **Matt '84** and **Laura Weiner Siegal**."

In other daughter news, **Michael Goodman**, a vice president in structured finance at Chemical Bank, sent work that he has restructured his life considerably since buying a new house in Roslyn and tending to **Samantha Lynn**, born Feb. 15, '95. **John Darley**, construction manager for Turner Construction, reported that **Kevin** and **Amy Scheinberg Jones** are cooing over **Sara Isabel**, born in January 1994, while **Jesse** and **Hilory Federgreen Wagner '86** announced the birth of **Sara Molly** on June 29, '94, and **Margot Moore Cairnes** wrote that her daughter, **Margaret Frances**, will have a truly cosmopolitan sensibility: **Maggie** was born in France last March.

All '85er parents who are looking for the early edge in future Cornell admissions for their children might want to cozy up to **Jason Fein** at Reunion. Jason is president of Guidecraft USA, a manufacturer of educational pre-school toys guaranteed to put any child on the path toward Phi Beta Kappa.

For parents (and other hardworking souls) who are less preoccupied with the future class rank of their children and more immediately concerned with finding a spot in which to vacation for the first time in months (years?), our friendly hotelies can provide the best inside tips on the perfect getaway. The Marriott crowd at Reunion will include **Mark Irgang**, "IO manager" of the New York Marriott Marquis; **Donny Howell**, director of marketing at Marriott's Manor Club at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg, VA; **Dan Mahoney**, area vice president for lodging development at Marriott International; and **Brian Miller**, national director of marketing for Marriott Ownership Resorts in Lakeland, FL. Other hotelies in Florida (the perfect place to work on now-rusty golf or tennis swings) include **Jerry Janove**, director of sales at the PGA National Resort & Spa in Palm Beach, and **Bonnie Reuben Nissenbaum**, director of corporate communications, Boca Raton Resort & Club.

Classmates whose travel cry is "Westward, Ho!" should look to do some Reunion schmoozing with **Melissa Triplett Lurie**, corporate concierge at LesConcierge in Reno, or **Keri Allan Robinson**, at ITT Sheraton Corp. and **Scott Taber**, rooms division manager of the Four Seasons Hotel, both in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, classmates seeking to travel abroad should scan nametags for **Peng Choe**, executive assistant manager of the Shangri-La Hotel in Singapore or **David Baird**, with DCT Hotel Management in Lucerne.

One classmate who recently had a rather exciting trip abroad was **James Buck-**



ley, a Navy lieutenant assigned to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser, **USS Gettysburg**. Last February, James and his fellow sailors worked nonstop for ten hours transferring more than 200 survivors from the cruise ship **Achille Lauro**, which had caught fire and begun sinking 100 miles east of Somalia, to two Navy ships and seven merchant vessels in the area. (Now we know what they mean when they say that the military is not just a job, it's an adventure.) Congratulations to James and his fellow crew members on a successful humanitarian mission.

Speaking of humanitarian missions, kudos to Drs. **Lisa Reznick** and **Michi Yukawa**, two classmates who are dedicating some of their time and skills to assisting in areas lacking in medical resources. Lisa, a fellow in upper extremity surgery in Rochester, participated in "Operation Smile," a philanthropic mission that provides surgical services in underprivileged and war-torn countries. Michi went to Ecuador last February to work at a rural clinic as part of a medical mission group. She noted, "It was a very small hospital which provided health care to many communities. What a difference in providing medical care! It was a great eye-opening experience."

Dr. **Julie Jerome** Sherwood had an altogether different kind of eye-opening experience. She explains, "Much to our chagrin, my husband and I were uprooted from our lovely home in Wyoming courtesy of the US Air Force, to which David owes three years, and placed in horrid, flat, cold, isolated Minot, ND! Are there any Cornellians living in North Dakota? The winter here was terrible, with two straight months of below-20-degree weather." Ah, thank goodness for summer!

I won't have seen any of you at Reunion, but feel free to drop me a note describing your favorite experiences (PG-rated only, please) so that I can include them in my last column. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 611 Briarcliff Dr., S., Ossining, NY 10562.

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Amid the piles of bills, junk mail, and other detritus in my mailbox, I was delighted to find several letters from classmates. **Chris Burdick** dropped me a note to announce his recent marriage to **Krista Hummel** in November 1994 in New Canaan, CT. Cornellians from the Classes of '29 to '88 attended the wedding, including the bride's grandfather, **John Steele '29**. **Suzanne Perla** married the Cornellian of her dreams, **Ethan Blank '87**, in October 1994, after having been introduced in 1993 by a mutual friend (a Northwestern grad, no less). **Carolyn Call** married **Byron Breese** three years back, after they both received their master's in divinity from Colgate Rochester divinity school. The happy couple now co-pastor at the Old First Church on Kings Highway in Middletown, NJ. Carolyn became an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ in November 1994, and would love to hear from classmates. **Daniel Gringauz** remembered me from fall 1985 Cornell-in-Washington and decided he'd write to say he was in Switzerland (which he termed "home of the well-scrubbed cow") in the final year of a

three-year expatriate assignment at the head office of Union Bank of Switzerland. He will be returning to New York City in early 1996, just in time to join classmates at our 10th Reunion. Dan remembered several things about our semester, and got me thinking of my roommate **Melanie Moen**, who was last seen in Los Angeles by our faithful West Coast Correspondent **Jeff Cowan**. And, even through cyberspace, I hear from classmates: **Esther Pearl** Rubin dropped me a note via the Internet to announce the arrival of daughter Alyssa in the summer of 1994.

All classmates should be following **Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson** on board the *America*³ in America's Cup competition. Stephanie competed in the 1992 Summer Olympics and was part of the first women's crew to compete. **Steve Brinkmann** and wife Sabra welcomed their first son, Nicholas, in April 1994, ten days before my daughter Abby was born.

Susan Milner is working with Planned Parenthood of Metro Washington; she ran into **Caren Yusem**, who is in DC working for MCI. **Denise Mitchell** married William Goodbar Jr. in August 1994 in Denver, CO. Denise is a senior consultant in Denver with Andersen Consulting and earned her MBA from U. of Colorado, Boulder. **William Alba** is a visiting assistant professor of chemistry at Bard College. **Aruna Inalsingh** is an engineer with Parker Hannifin. **Ronald Schiller** is director of external affairs at the U. of Rochester's Eastman School of Music; Ron was the associate director of major gifts at Cornell before he went to Eastman, and had held a number of other positions at Cornell since graduation. **Christopher Reynolds**, MD '91 is practicing internal medicine with Group Health's Spring Lake Park Medical Center in Minneapolis. After graduating from Cornell Medical College Christopher served his residency at the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center, finishing in 1994.

Mary Ann Mastrobattisto married Robert J. Durantini Jr. in September 1990, and then promptly sent him off to Kuwait to serve in Desert Shield/Desert Storm, January-May 1991. Mary Ann left her job as program coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. in 1993 to be a full-time mom for daughter Alexander Grace, born in August. They live Pennellville, NY. **Paula Arnet** Bolio and husband Bill had their first son, Adrian Camilo Bolio, in March 1994. **Emily Sawers Berlinghof** and husband **Todd '85** had their first son, C. David Berlinghof, in June 1993. Emily and Todd spent two weeks in Nevis last year with **Brian** and **Susan Stiff Parmalee '87** and **Peter** and **Liz Kallenbach Bell '87**.

Scott Crego was recently promoted to vice president of the Frank P. Langley Co., where he has worked for eight years. Scott and wife **Ann Marie (Hopcroft) '88** moved into a new home in Clarence, NY in the fall of 1993. **Ellen Fox** married **John Snider '85** in 1987, and both changed their names—to Fox-Snider. Emily received her master's in counseling from the U. of Miami, where John had received his JD. She is a licensed mental health counselor in private practice in Tamarac, FL, specializing in play therapy with children, and had her own son, Aaron Lee, in August 1993. Emily and John were

building a home in Coral Springs, FL and expected to be moved in and completely unpacked by the time this hits print.

I heard from **Don Irie** in April 1994, just before I left for the hospital to have my daughter, but he gave no address, so if anyone knows where he is, please let me know. I am eagerly awaiting more news from classmates around the globe. ♣ **Margaret Holly** Isdale, 240 Nassau Ave, Manhasset, NY 11030-2440; e-mail isdale_holly@jpmorgan.com or ryan1@bnl.gov.

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I received a postcard from **Matt Nagler**, who earned his PhD in economics at U. of California, Berkeley. Matt is now working as a consultant for the Princeton Economics Group Inc. Happy first birthday wishes go to Jenna Allison Yasgur, who was born June 28, '94 to **Wendy Marx**, MD '91 and **Dave Yasgur '81**, ME M '82, MD '91. Jenna was born two days before the end of Wendy's pediatric residency at Mount Sinai Hospital. Dave is an orthopedic surgery resident at the Hospital for Joint Diseases. **Tobey MacDonald** is another physician. He is in a fellowship in pediatric hematology-oncology at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. **Leyan Fernandes** is an intern in clinical neuropsychology at the Boston VA Medical Center.

Leora Rosen Greene recently moved to my hometown of Bethesda, MD. She is an energy systems analyst at DynCorp-Meridian. Leora married husband Jeffrey (Boston U. '90) on Aug. 14, '94. Alumni in attendance included **Nina Golden**, **Ellen Lieman Beckman**, **Jerilyn Cohen**, **Dan Cook**, **Ora Panitz Chaiken**, **Teresa Pasiak McLeod**, **Scott Pesner**, **Fred Hintermister '85**, and **Pete** and **Barbara Werner Mazziotti**, both '86. In nearby Fairfax, VA is **Ed Nadeau**, who is the director of telecommunications and MIS for PSI Inc., an Internet access provider. Ed has been singing in the Washington Men's Camarata, a men's singing group which is 25 percent Cornell Glee Club alumni.

Karin Lewis married Joseph Tamme on June 4, '94. **Jen Moore** Stahlkrantz '86, **Betsy Schwartz Brint**, and **Veneeta Oberai** Fraser attended the wedding. Karin and Joseph have three girls, Melissa, Megan, and Madeline. **Patrick Fahey** lives in San Francisco and practices real estate law for Hoffman, Finney and Kline Dinst. **Yuan-Ling Chou** is a product marketing engineer for AT&T Microelectronics in Allentown, PA. **Vincent Castellano** is "working hard" as a Domino's Pizza franchise owner. He opened his third franchise last June. **Warren Kurtzman** and wife Sharon recently bought a new house and moved to the 'burbs. After six years with the Arbitron Co., Warren left to head up East Coast sales marketing for Strategic Radio Research. **Susan Sheu** works at the Bank of Boston. She reports that **Tony** and **Grace Liu Spring** had a baby boy, Tyler Maxwell, in May 1994.

I heard from some classmates in Israel, one of my favorite places. **Elizabeth Faier** is in Haifa, doing research for a doctoral dissertation in anthropology at Indiana U. **Carol Schwartz** lives in Jerusalem and, she says, "I couldn't think of a better place.

I'm learning Hebrew and working as a teaching assistant in a kindergarten class of boys with learning disabilities." **Laura Trippett Keefe** moved back from Germany last summer, left active duty with the Army, and is now in the active reserve stationed at Fort Leavenworth, KS. Laura is in a master's degree program for health services administration at the U. of Kansas.

Whitney Weinstein is an account executive at Wells Rich Greene BDDP in New York City. She keeps up with **Victoria Lazar**, in Houston, and **Liz Brown**, who lives in Philadelphia with husband David. Also in NYC is **Amy Theobald**, an international program manager at the NY State Education Department. She writes, "Last year I added an MA to the education credentials, and am now pursuing (slowly) a doctorate." **Dale Kasofsky** writes, "After three years working in Texas for two federal judges and a litigation firm, I've moved back to Ithaca. On this return trip, however, I'm bringing my wife, Margaret, and son Raefel with me." **E. L. "Pete"** and **Cathy Slade Wolfe** were married in February 1991, and spent two years working in Tokyo and traveling in Asia. They have settled down for now in Chicago, where Pete is a PhD student in political science at the U. of Chicago and Cathy is a part-time MBA student at the U. of Chicago while also working as an assistant production manager for a publisher.



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Scott and Terri Chiafari Hines '86 moved to Dallas, TX from northeastern Pennsylvania. Scott is now conducting management training for Sears Logistics. His position involves developing standardized processes for Sears distribution centers. Terri works for Abbott Laboratories. Also new to Dallas is **George Stelling**, who received his MBA from Dartmouth last year and now works for Bain & Co. in Dallas, where he works in Latin America and Texas.

For those of you who haven't already, subscribe to *Cornell Magazine!* It's a great way to keep in touch with classmates and our alma mater. Remember that we are unable to print news of pregnancies or engagements, so write us *after* the happy day. ♦ **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Waretown, MA 02172; **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd.,

00 Greetings, classmates! As I sort through your News and Dues forms, I am impressed at how many '88ers are still in school pursuing graduate degrees, or have recently acquired advanced degrees. Our scholarly classmates include **Chad Snee**, a PhD candidate in ecology at San Diego State U.; **Liz Marshall**, an MBA candidate at the U. of Rochester; and **Charlene Patten** Sawyers, also earning her MBA, at Duke. Charlene married Steven Sawyers on May 7, '93. **Catherine McCarthy** recently earned her PhD in environmental policy from U. of California, Davis. Catherine writes that she misses Cornell's topography, because the Davis campus is flat. (Of course, interesting topography has its drawbacks—do leg cramps and tumbling down an icy Libe Slope ring bells for anyone?) **Anne-Lise Mogstad** earned a PhD in chemistry from Stanford last fall. Anne-Lise cited Collegetown as her most missed aspect of Cornell. Hear, hear!

The healthcare industry is booming, according to the Class of '88 roster. **Florence Parrella** is a resident in internal medicine at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston. **Elizabeth "Lisa" Lopez** Haggerty has a doctorate in clinical and school psychology. **Joel Goldberg** is a physician in Massachusetts. **Michael Johnson** is a physician at New York Hospital in New York City. **Julie Gonen** is the director of industry research for the American Managed Care and Review Assn. (AMCRA), a health-care association in Washington, DC. **Jay Dubowsky** is a physician at Bellevue Hospital in NYC. **Noelle Berger** is a psychology postdoctoral fellow at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut. And **Aileen Cleary** is an MD/PhD student at Columbia U. Who's going to fill all the prescriptions from the group above? Pharmacist **Deborah Shalvey** can get the job done. Deborah works for Health Care Plan, an HMO in Buffalo.

Who is the one Cornellian you wish you had seen since graduation, but haven't? . . . **Mark Zimmerman** named **Andrew Fuligni**; **Michael Sochaczewski** is looking for **Todd Cipperman**; **Michael Russo** is missing two friends: **George Dusenbury** and

Monica Novitzki; **Heather Ruopp** would like to see **Ami Hoover**; **Laurence Rosoff** is wondering where his freshman roommate, **Robert Grossman**, is hiding; **Vicky May Paradis** would like to see **Suzanne Davin '89**; **John MacPeck** wrote down **Randy Cubrilovic**; and **Guy Leach** indicated **Meg Bantley Whiteford '89**. If any of you do end up reuniting because of this column drop me a line and I'll mention it in a future column.

How do '88ers know their college days are over? **Tim Temple** knows when the high school seniors he interviews call him "Mr.;" **Sharon Nunan** Stemme knows because going out once a week is hard; **Susan Sosnow** knows because there's no more homework; **Kelly Smith** knows because her friends are having babies; **Victoria Seley** knows because she's working; **Patrick Madden** and **Debra Shindler** Evans see it when they visit Cornell and all the students look so young; **Jill Silverman** Greenspan knows because she has to be at work at 8:30 a.m., she can't hang out in Collegetown at lunchtime, and she can't go out drinking during the week; **Michele Driscoll** feels it when she has to get up every morning at 6 a.m. to go to work; and **Jen Yip** knows it when she looks back and thinks that the prelims and finals couldn't have been that bad!

This correspondent knows her college days are over when she has to report classmates' weddings! **Lesley Topiol** Kowalski was married on Aug. 6, '94, and **Cornelia P. "Nell" Oliver**, MBA '93, married **Christopher Duncan Thomas**, MBA '93, in September 1994 at Cornell. Best of luck to both couples!

Enjoy the summer, everyone, and don't forget to write your correspondents! ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 1111 Opal St., #11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

89 The Vermont mud season will be a memory by the time you read this, but your mail bags of news seem to have been lost in the mire. Consequently, I've had to actively seek out news this month, and you'll be hearing mainly about my friends. Turn the tables next time by sending me some news about people I don't know! **Seth Johnson** married Scheleen Johnson on Dec. 31, '94, in Dallas, TX. The 15 Cornellian guests outnumbered attendees from Rice (Scheleen's alma mater), but just barely. In fact, it looked as if Cornell had lost the count, until it was discovered that **Andy Paterson** had answered "Yes!" to the question "Rice?" believing he was being offered some rice to eat (or maybe to throw at the newlyweds). Others attending included Seth's mom, Director of Cornell-in-Washington **Linda Jarschauer Johnson '60**, MS '63; dad **Albert L. Johnson III**, PhD '67; sister **Suzannah '92**, and other relatives **Ellen Jarschauer White '67** and husband **Kendall '64**, **BArch '67**, **Leah White '98** (Architecture '99), **Bernie Meyers**, PhD '67, and **Katherine O. Johnson**, '65-66 Grad. Seth's former roommates

were there, too, of course; the aforementioned **Andy**, **Bryan Decker**, **Drew Dolar**, **Rick Foster**, **John Treadwell**, and fellow '89er, though non-roommate, **Stephanie Holtz**. Seth and Scheleen live in Washington, DC, where Seth works for AFSCME and Scheleen works on Capitol Hill.

Andy Paterson followed up the Dallas party with a mid-January New York City get-together for **Stephanie Gebel Silverstein**'s birthday. He says they had "an interesting evening" at Cowgirls' Hall of Fame in Greenwich Village. Celebrants included Stephanie's husband, **Adam '88**, Adam's sister **Jordana Silverstein**, **Jon '88** and **Juliana Kelly May**, and Bill and **Beth Pearlmuter Rifkin**. Andy also reports that **Jim Murphy** has a job doing car loans for Chase Manhattan Bank out on the Island.

Sudeep Bhatia called from Stinking Creek, KY, where he is renting a farm on 300 mountainous acres. Sudeep attended law school at Northeastern and then worked in Texas for a couple of years. He is now an attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund. When I talked to him in February, he was studying for the Kentucky bar exam. Sudeep invites classmates to stop by if they're in his neighborhood, but be warned—it's a 40-mile drive to Tennessee to buy booze.

Catherine "Catie" Blackler sent news of two of her fellow Skaneateles High alumni. **Larry Delaney** and his wife had daughter **Regan** in January 1995. Larry earned his MBA at the U. of Rochester in 1993 and now works at Xerox. **Jeanne Carlson** goes to school with Catie at the U. of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment, where Jeanne is studying conservation behavior. Catie also ran into **Erik Goethert** in Ann Arbor—Erik had been working for the Environmental Protection Agency, but now works for an engineering firm in Southfield, MI.

Another Midwest news flash: **Marina Memmo** has recently become a licensed driver and a poodle owner. She is studying for her master's degree and has just been accepted into the doctoral program of U. of Wisconsin, Madison's child and family studies department.

My Vermont neighbors **Owen** and **Donna Van Voolen Raymond** passed on these updates on their Cornellian friends. **Sungsu Ahn** was recently promoted to investment officer at State Street Global Advisors in Boston, where he's been working since earning his master's in operations research from MIT in 1993. **Sheryl Church** is now a loan officer at Farm Credit Bank in Batavia, NY, where she has worked since graduation. Sheryl also coaches the Batavia High School girls' basketball team. **Daryl** and **Agnes "Aggie" Madriaga Goins** were married in November 1993 and just had a house built in Raritan, NJ. Daryl works for Bell Labs.

Finally, **Trish Drobner Spear** has the great distinction this month of being the only person I didn't have to pester for news—she sent in her News and Dues form. Hint: If you send yours, I'll write about you! Anyway, Trish has been busy. She married husband **Noel '91** on Aug. 14, '94, at the Bear Mountain Inn in New York's Bear Moun-

tain State Park. Their 20 Cornellians in attendance beat the Johnson-Johnson's 15, but then the Spears are a double Big Red couple! The wedding party included the best man, **Larry Spear**, maid of honor, **Michele Jacobsen '88**, **Julie Pollack**, and **Noam Kugelmass '91**. The newlyweds live in S. Nyack, NY. Noel is a law student at Fordham. Trish works as facilities manager for Regeneron Pharmaceuticals Inc., a biotechnology company in Tarrytown, and also is pursuing a master's in facilities management at Pratt Inst.

If there are any fax-happy newsworthy '89ers out there, fax a note to me at (802) 658-3389. ♦ **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. 32D, NYC 10021; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., Apt. 3A, NYC 10021; **Robyn Westler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., Apt. 15S, NYC 10021.

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I've been called in to pinch-hit with this month's column at the last minute. Fortunately, two classmates



recently sent me some information, and since it is well written as is, I thought I'd let them each be "guest columnists." I hope those of you who are returning from Reunion about now had a fabulous time; and to the folks who didn't make it—see you at the 10th Reunion! Here goes . . .

First, from **Julian Ha**: "Well, it's been 3-1/2 years since I've written to the *Alumni News* [now *Cornell Magazine!*]—so I hope it's all right to toot my own horn again. When last heard from I was finishing my master's thesis at the London School of Economics and preparing to enter law school at New York U. Well, since then I've finished 5/6 of law school and done another master's degree (this time in Asian studies at Harvard). But alas, I have decided to shed my status as perennial student and expect to be working for the corporate department of a big law firm in New York City this fall. Oh well . . . no more fun and games . . .

"I keep in touch with **Eileen McPeake**, who is in her last year at UCLA business school and who is getting I-bank and consultancy job offers left and right. (Umm . . . maybe I should do just ONE more degree.) I'm also in close contact with **W. Ming Shao**, who is now in Germany on a fellowship studying German law. **Diana Choi** is constantly jetsetting around the world, courtesy her position at Hughes Engineering in Los Angeles. Finally, **Karen Pardi** is once again enjoying central heating in New York City, after her teaching stint in Japan.

"Shamefully, I must confess that I have not returned to Cornell since graduation—but I guess that will make Reunion all that more special and interesting, right? Anyhow, looking forward to seeing familiar faces on the Hill . . ."

And, from **John Erthein**: "After a difficult experience at the U. of Michigan law school, where most classes were as unpleasant as economics with **Eric Fisher**, I graduated in May 1994. For a variety of reasons,

The Right Direction

Beth Milles '88

Less than six years after graduating from Cornell, Beth Milles returned to Ithaca to direct her 24th stage production. "I wasn't even aware of that number," Milles said. "Someone must have counted from my resume." She was in town in January and February 1994 to direct *Mad Forest*, a play by Carly Churchill about the Romanian revolution, at Cornell's Center for Theatre Arts. "It's very rewarding to come back. I feel very at home here," Milles said. "I'm used to having critics from newspapers in the audience, but nothing compares to having your first directing teacher in the audience."

Over the previous years Milles had directed *Medea*, *The Good Person of Szechwan*, *Apollo From Bellac*, *The Noble Kinsmen*, *Candide* and *Tartuffe*. On Broadway she was the assistant director of *The Heidi Chronicles*, which won a Tony and a Pulitzer.

Although most of Milles's work had been

in Manhattan, she worked in a variety of other places, including Texas, where she went with only a week's notice to direct *Medea* in the fall of 1993. "I'd go anywhere to direct something I loved."

While working on *Mad Forest* in Ithaca, Milles did all she could to familiarize the actors with the play, which is about the lives of two Romanian families during the fall of the dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, in December of 1989. "I wanted the actors to understand the play, not just research it." Milles brought in a local Romanian couple, who had experienced the revolution, to give the actors perspective on Romanian life.

Milles seemed to think that Cornell played an important role in her success. "I feel very supported by the theater department here. I think it is wonderful that someone who went here can come back and direct."

Upon graduating, Milles started out in Manhattan and worked at Playwrights Horizons where she was assistant director of four plays. She then decided to return to school to "get older"; she attended the American Repertory Theatre's Institute of Advanced Theatre Training at Harvard University.

What's in Milles's future? "Who knows?" she said. "As a director I don't know what my future holds, but what's the alternative? Doing something I don't love as much? I am what I wanted to be."

—Meg Feury '94



DAVID LYNCH BENJAMIN / CORNELL

especially grades, it was hard to get a job, but I finally succeeded recently and began working at a small but growing Detroit law firm, the law offices of Thomas E. Marshall. We handle employment discrimination cases for both plaintiffs and defendants, as well as municipal liability defense work for the City of Detroit. I am grateful to have this opportunity. Unemployment sucks.

"In the interim, I, a former Cornell Democrats functionary, switched to the GOP about a year ago and worked on a Republican Congressional campaign in my district. It was a great learning experience, and I made a lot of friends. Credit President Clinton's "brilliant" leadership and "moral" policies for my change of heart.

"As for my friends in the Class of '90, here is what I know:

Dave Knudsen, one of the few government employees to actually earn his taxpayer-provided salary, is steadily working his way up in the US Dept. of Labor. Dave helps calculate the Consumer Price Index, so when you think of inflation, think of Dave Knudsen. **Eric Seldner**, still happily married to the former **Cheuk-Pui "Annie" Leung '91**, is also still living in New Jersey and assuming steadily more responsibilities with BellCore.

Kirsten Pieper graduated from vet school in 1994 and is now practicing veterinary medicine in the Chicago suburbs. **Eugene Lee** graduated from medical school and is now performing his internship somewhere in the upper Midwest.

All of us are planning (or at least hoping) to attend the 5th-year Reunion this June. I would like to catch up with a lot of other people. Take care—hope to see you in Ithaca." ♦ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 715 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

91 Hello again from lovely Ithaca. As I write this, we have just had a last-minute reminder that it is still winter, but as you read it, summer will be fast approaching. And the start of summer can mean only one thing—Reunion! While our first Reunion is still a year away, it is not too early to start planning to attend, or even to help with the preparations. Our Reunion chairs are **Jeff Weintraub**, who is just finishing up at Cornell Medical School, and **Dorine Colabella Scher**. Watch this space in future months for more information about arrangements for what promises to be a fantastic weekend for all!

Among classmates who have maintained close ties to Cornell is **Nicole Bisagni**, who moved to southern Florida after graduation and is now working for Cornell's Southeast Regional Office. Nicole writes that **Tammy Blum** and **Sumaya Elashry** have also moved to south Florida. Tammy is working at the Miami Airport Hilton, while Sumaya is in human resources at the Neiman Marcus in Bal Harbour. Nicole also mentioned that **Deb Wengel** is studying at George Mason U.'s law school in Washington, DC.

David Chang is working as a corporate auditor for General Electric, along with classmate **Oliver Ewald** and Cornellians **Matt Monaghan '89** and **Amanda Hecht**

Jon 'Jabo' Ezrol is touring the Midwest as a clown and apprentice juggler with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

—KEN SAJI '92

'92. David has not been sitting still, though, as he has been assigned to work on a joint venture in Shanghai, China. **Allison Wilke** is another international classmate; she completed her master's degree in Middle Eastern studies from Oxford U. last year and is now working on her doctorate there. **Gregory Stoller** had been working at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, but returned to the US last fall to attend business school at Harvard. Perhaps he'll run into **Sabine Vinck**—she is attending Harvard's Graduate School of Education after spending a year in Paris. **Michele Fox** also received additional education in the Boston area, completing her MS in physical therapy from the U. of Massachusetts-Lowell this past fall.

Medical school has been a popular course for our classmates, including **Donna Kessler** at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, **John Wigneswaran** at Tufts, and **Stephen Schwartz** at New York U. However, law school seems to be the champion among our classmates, judging from the number of News and Dues forms which report on legal education. **Stephen Shimony** and **Martin Schmelkin** both graduated last year. Stephen attended Hofstra and rewarded himself with a backpacking trip to Europe after taking the bar exam. Martin chose to jump right in to his profession after graduating from law school at New York U., starting as an associate in labor and employment law at a New York City law firm. **Ann Pierce** also attended NYU law school, and expects to graduate this year.

Christina Guerola is also to graduate from law school this year, at George Washington U. Christina spent last summer working for the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund in NYC. **Ariane Schreiber** is back on the Hill, attending the Law school, while **Matthew Hammond** has left Ithaca to attend law school at Washington U. in St. Louis. Matthew had been working as a supervisor for Cornell Dining and Catering. **Lauren Rosenblum** is also back in school, attending Columbia U.'s law school.

Of course, there are many other fields

of study, and classmates are doing a pretty good job of covering them, as well. **Betsy Tam Greene** attends Columbia part-time, working toward her MA in organizational psychology. **Catherine Reese** is finishing up veterinary school at Tufts U., while **Elysa Serber** is in the MBA program at Duke. **Constance Anderson** has finished her MA in French literature at the U. of California, Berkeley. And finally, **Denise Norby El-Soufi** is working toward her PhD in Near Eastern studies at Princeton.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our first five-year Reunion next year. If you are interested in helping out in any way, please get in touch with me and I can put you in touch with either Jeff or Dorine. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; telephone (607) 257-3922.

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For most of us, our ties to current undergraduates at Cornell have finally been broken. The students who were freshmen when we were seniors have now graduated. Congrats to the Class of '95! So much for crashing on our undergrad friends' floors when we go back to the Hill! I have lots of news to report, so I'll get right to it! I received a great letter from **Karen Pearse**, who married **Brian Apgar** last June 25. **Aaron Kaplan** was the best man. In attendance at the wedding were **Liz Weinreb**, **David Stuhlmiller**, **Greg Paul**, **Jason Damsker '93**, **Greg Carlson '93**, **Drew Brody '94**, **Tom LaFalce '94**, and **Julie Belson '95**. After honeymooning in the Canadian Rockies, Brian and Karen settled in Pottstown, PA. Karen, having received her master's from Tufts, is a school psychologist, while Brian is a software engineer, working on his master's in computer science at Villanova.

Scott Mandell said the big news in his life is that he married **Kimberly Perzel**, MS HE '94 in April 1994. They now live in Arlington, VA with their two Australian shepherd dogs. He works at *The Washington Post* and Kimberly is employed at IBM.

I heard from **Aaron "Rusty" Lloyd**, who was busy pondering where to go to graduate school. I imagine he's decided by now! He had been working in the San Francisco Bay area as an advanced support engineer for a database company. **Ken Saji** answered my plea for news. He's a writer for MTV Networks. He reports that **Jon "Jabo" Ezrol** is touring the Midwest as a clown and apprentice juggler with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus; **Eric Klopfer** is pursuing a doctorate in ecology and systematics at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison; **Caryn Roberts** is earning a master's in education at Fordham; and **Matt Shaw**, who was married on New Year's Eve, is working in Tully, NY as a landscape architect. Thanks for the e-mail!

Steven Glaser was looking forward to graduating from Harvard law school with classmates **Jeff Osterman** and **Karen Kirschenbaum**. By now he is probably getting ready to start clerking for a federal district court judge in Newark. Steven wrote me a great letter and mentioned that he was best man at the wedding of **Joel Millett** and **Amy Croshaw** last June. Joel and Amy

moved from Chicago to Minnesota, where they are engineers for Hutchinson Corp. At the wedding Steven saw **Sue Eggleston**, now doing grad work at Cornell, and **Mark Battisti**, who is completing his PhD at Ohio State.

Joe Shieh is enjoying being his own boss. He founded *The Job Source*, an employment publication listing state and federal government job openings. He's in touch with **Jeff Rosenstock** and **Bryan Glass**, finishing up law school at Boston U. and Penn, respectively. **Seth Isenberg** worked on avian ecology in Vermont and taught an ecology course to high school students. He then earned a master's in zoology at the U. of Arkansas in 1994 and is now at U. of Pennsylvania working on a PhD in evolution and ecology. He looks forward to "flying" back north and east and catching up with some Cornellians!

Sue Eisenfeld lives in the Washington, DC area, working as a writer and editor for an environmental consulting firm. The company is a government contractor doing a lot of work for the Environmental Protection Agency. Last I heard, **Joy Yi** works as a buyer at Bergdorf Goodman Men. She said a bunch of alumni got together last year to cheer on her former roommate, **Kimberly Lightcap**, in the New York City Marathon. And, she said there's a regular Cornellian group that hangs out at Gentleman Jack's on the Upper West Side. "It's a cross between Johnny's and Rulloff's. Once a Cornellian, always a Cornellian!"

Jeff Diehl is a management consultant for the Spire Group in Boston. Last summer he got together with **Mike Stuckert**, **Doug Petillo**, **Jamison Day**, and **Mary Jo Dimino** in Chicago. He also braved Woodstock 1994 with **John Flowers**.

Some employment updates: **Craig Bello** works for Exxon in Florham Park, NJ; **Julie Bierlein** is at Moeckel Carbonell Associates in Wilmington, DE; **Frank Howarth** is an architect in Honolulu; and **Darin Barker** is a regional sales manager for NTN Communications Inc. in State College, PA. **Kristin Ahrens** is an applications engineer for Advanced Micro Devices in Sunnyvale, CA; **Matthew Pesce** works for Boston Chicken Inc. in Golden, CO; and **Tracy Kamens** works for Cornell in fundraising and development in the Metropolitan New York office. She's involved with Cornell Club-New York and is a volunteer with HIV-positive kids, the elderly, and the homeless. **Amy Mattison** is completing her master's in sports administration at Temple.

As I say in most every column, I can't print what you are doing if I don't know what you are doing! Also, if any of this information is outdated, please update me! Drop me a line, send me e-mail, or give me a ring! ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 1120 Mount Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; telephone (710) 473-0927; e-mail Renee1992@aol.com.

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Hello, fellow '93ers. Thanks to all who renewed their subscriptions to *Cornell Magazine*, and thanks especially to all who sent in news with their dues. In fact, I have so much news that I am only able to fit some of it in, so if your news

doesn't appear in this issue, don't despair—keep an eye out for it in future columns. As we reach the second anniversary of our graduation (boy, time flies), many classmates are still pursuing advanced degrees. **Mark Ferguson** is surviving his second year of medical school at the U. of Oklahoma, and planned to visit central Mexico last March. **Mary Freeley** has begun studying toward an MS in biotechnology at William Patterson College in Wayne, NJ. **Andrew Sewell** is having a wonderful time in his first year of medical school at the U. of Connecticut. (Is that possible in your first year of med school?) He writes also that **Mike Chase** is a first-year law student at SUNY, Buffalo, **Sanjay Aiyagari** is completing a master's degree in computer science at Columbia and has accepted a job with SNET, **Dave Dawson '92** is working for NASA, and **Christine S. Walsh** is working for publisher J. Wiley and Sons. **Keith Strier** is at New York U. law school and has accepted a summer position with Battle Fowler. **Rachel Yarkon** is at Harvard law school, where she sees many Cornellians, among them **Jeff Bernstein**, **David Morgan '92**, **Claudia Humphrey**, **Adriana Reyes**, **Marc Merriweather**, **Adam Feuerstein**, and **Nancy Wong** (all ILRies); **Ira Powell**, **Glen Abramson**, and **Joanne Tsung**. **Anne Stone** writes that she is in her second year of a PhD program in physiology and biophysics, and is also doing cancer research at the U. of Alabama, Birmingham.

I am happy to report several weddings. **Darlene Colasuonno** married **Pat Breen** in New York City last July. They have since relocated to New Hampshire. Several Cornellians helped in the celebration—**Jennifer Colasuonno '97**, **Richard Roth**, **Melissa Butler**, **Lauren Cohen**, **Scott Devine**, and **Derek Tsang**. **David D. Brown** married **Amy Eyscoop**, and after a honeymoon in Niagara Falls they have settled down in Miami. David let us know that **Michael "Misha" Kenin** is bartending in Las Vegas, **Chris Miller** is working for Smith Barney in Cleveland, **Mark Sprague** is working toward medical school, and **Mazen Hanna** is in medical school at Ohio State.

Kira Rau married **Cameron Dales '92** at Sage Chapel on July 9, '94. They live in Palo Alto. Kira included a list of Cornellians who participated. Due to space constraints, I've just included details on the '93ers. **Denise Labowski** (bridesmaid) works for ERM Northeast on Long Island, **Kevin Campanella** works for Metcalf and Eddy in Wakefield, MA, **John Cronin** works for Industrial Paper in Maine, **Jennifer Plummer** (Denee) is doing a PhD in environmental engineering at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, **Emily Chou** is an assistant manager at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco.

Finally, **Amy Karlen** and **Scott Neuman** were married this past January. Scott is a media planner at J. Walter Thompson in San Francisco, and Amy teaches fourth grade at the Town School for Boys. I am still living here in NYC, working in New Jersey, and am happy to say I was recently promoted. Thanks for all the info for this month! Keep it up and enjoy the summer! ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025.

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94 It is hard to believe I am writing this column for the June issue—no longer are we the newest alumni class. In March, I was lucky enough to make it back to Ithaca for the final hockey weekend; walking up College Avenue, seeing so many young faces lining up outside the bars, made me realize just how quickly time flies once you leave Cornell.

Thank you so much for your News and Dues forms! Even greater thanks to those who actually took time to let us know what's doing!

First off, **Jason Livingston** spent some time earlier this year as a deckhand for a holiday cruise line. **Nivedita Das** is teaching physics for the Mississippi Teacher Corps, and **Jeffrey Anbinder** elected to stay in Ithaca, working for Cornell with the special gifts division of the development office.

Congratulations to **Victoria Sanderson**, who married Zeke Sieglaff over last Thanksgiving Weekend. **Rebecca Clear** is working in Manhattan as a production assistant for Alvin H. Perlmutter Inc.; also earning a paycheck in the Big Apple is **Gregg Fisher**, who's an assistant account executive for BBDO. **James Caton** loves working in Juarez, Mexico as an engineer, and **Billie Huntley** is working for Bell Atlantic in Maryland.

It seems we have quite a few consultants in our ranks—I guess Cornell taught them something valuable about which to consult others! **Sanket Akerkar** works for McKinsey in Chicago, **Eliza Moore** is employed by Andersen in NJ, **Gregory Goodwin** is in Boston working for CSC Consulting, and **Jennifer Hussar** has the same employer but works in New York City.

Speaking of ranks, some of our military friends have reported in. **Bradley Hirst** joined the Army Reserve in Indianapolis, **Kurt Overton** is a second lieutenant, to be stationed in Fort Lewis, WA, and **Michael Mullarkey** is a second lieutenant in military intelligence, stationed in Fort Huachuca, AZ. Among those grads who took up residence far away from Ithaca are **Rosario Gonzalez**, working for a veterinarian in Florida, and **Eric Lewis**, who lives in Palo Alto, CA and is business director/educator for the Score! Learning Corp.

Now for the grad students, who seem to have grown in number as the job market continues to prove distressing for some classmates. **Tandy O'Donoghue** is studying at Tulane law school, and **David Huang** is at New York Medical College. **Kenneth Kruszka** is earning a PhD in computer science at the U. of Illinois, and reports that the school "just doesn't compare" to Cornell.

Iris Marchante just finished her first semester back at Cornell, going for her master's degree in community nutrition, and **David Inoue** is in medical school at Ohio State U. **Kristin D'Amico** is at Fordham law school, and **Molly Daniels** is a biochemistry student at U. of California, San Francisco. **Nicole Driebe** is studying for a PhD in human development and family studies at U. of North Carolina, Greensboro, **Sylvia Emmerich** is at Cornell Medical College,



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—JENNIFER RABIN '94



and **Gail Fraser** is in med school at Downstate, in Brooklyn.

Also continuing their education are **Amy Moskovitz**, who just received her MEd from Smith College; **Kaye Anderson**, who is in the MSW program at Columbia; and **Karley Ausiello**, who is at Syracuse getting a master's in higher education administration.

Enjoy your summer! ♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Road, Woodmere, NY 11598.

95 June's finally here, and we're officially Cornell alumni, inhabitants of the "real world." As I write this, however, it is only the end of March and I am trying desperately to avoid thinking about: 1) where I'll be next year, 2) what exactly I'll be doing there, and 3) how much the sunburn I got in Jamaica over Spring Break hurts! Flipping through all of the responses I've received from you, I realize that I'm hardly alone in these uncertainties (although I can't say for sure about the sunburn part). Most seniors still don't know the answers to questions one and two . . . either that, or you just didn't want to tell me. What you did seem to want to say, instead, was various things to fellow classmates and other alums. And what better place for me to print those messages than this column?

To start off, then, a little bit of sentimentality from **Elizabeth Leff** who thanks her sister, **Bonnie '91**, for having gone to Cornell. "It was because of her that I became familiar with Cornell and probably why I wound up coming here," Elizabeth says. "I can't imagine what my life would've been like anywhere else, and I'm glad I don't have to!" On a slightly broader scale, **Tiffany**

Bangs says thank you to her friends in the Classes of '92-'95 for "adding so much to [her] Cornell experience," and **Elissa Tolle** says, "To all my friends (you know who you are!)—thank you for making these past four years so incredible!"

From **Heather Walsh**: "Sharon—through junior high, high school, and now Cornell, we're still friends! I'm glad you're my roomie again." Similarly, from **Lynn Finamore**: "To my apartmentmate **Heather Zeller**—GRADUATION! One of the biggest accomplishments of our lives. These diplomas will be displayed prominently in our homes . . . Staten Island—we're back." To **Michael Greger**, **P. J. Kirner**, and **Maria Ho**, **Frederick Alcantara** says, "You guys are the best housemates! Thanks for putting up with me!" Remembering former roomies from the Class of '94, **Lisa Hiscock** says hello to all of her "wonderful and sorely missed housemates of the 'Brick' at 214 Eddy."

"Soar with eagles, my Sig-Ep brothers and fellow RAs in Class of '18 Hall," says **Matthew Wilkinson**, while **Robert Zable** hopes all is well with **Jack Preis '94**. Some less serious messages come from **Patricia Seith**: "Hey, Carolyn—'Hot Dog!'," **Sam Neal**: "To Pete in Nicaragua—love those cold showers!", and **Heidi Bryant**: "**Chris Kete '94**—thanks for leaving a forwarding address, you dog!"

Speaking of forwarding addresses, **Heather Hamm** wants to know, "**Stephanie Kartsonas '93**—Where are you?" To **Mary Freeley '93** and **Cathleen Smith '94**, **Charlene Fulkerson** says, "Finally, the kid is graduating!" **David Giesecke** says Hi to **Mike Chao '93**, **Kathy Longaker '93**, and **Glenn Korban '94**; and **Tara Dawood's** message is, "Jenn—see you at the Harvard-Cornell hockey game—now and always!" **Vivianne Holt** says, "Hi everybody! Remember, we engineers may be geeks, but we make the world go 'round, and make a lot of money while we're at it!" **Megan Cleary's** message is a bit less specific, addressed to all the new alums in the Class of '95: "Now that we've graduated, let's really have a good time!" And **Caroline Kim's** parting words are, quite simply, "Goodbye, President Rhodes!"

As a final note, I just wanted to remind everybody that the Cornell experience doesn't necessarily end with graduation. I'm not talking about fundraising campaigns or class dues or anything of that nature; I just want all of you to keep in touch with me—and with each other! Send me your news, let me know where you are, how you're doing, and whatever else you want to say to other Cornellians. That's what this column is all about, anyway. We should all be proud we survived four years here and, hopefully, in that time, made some great friends and wonderful memories. It won't be the same when we're scattered all over the globe, and I know that I'm going to miss a lot of the things I had while I was a student—including the friendships of many of you. So keep in touch, have fun, and, most of all, good luck! ♦ **Alison Torriello**, (mailing address available in the July/August issue); e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

Legacies

The 5,533 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical college, who entered the university in the 1994 spring and fall terms included 378 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 6.83 percent of all new students, down slightly from 1993's 7.18 percent.

The information for these lists of students entering in 1994 was gathered by an alumni office program that keeps track of the descendants of alumni who apply for admission, are admitted, and then matriculate as undergraduates at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, and no record of new matriculants in the graduate schools who are descendants of Cornellians is available. So additions and corrections to the lists that follow are welcome, both for publication in *Cornell Magazine* and for the accuracy of university records.

According to the information supplied, two fifth-generation Cornellians entered in 1994:

Elizabeth N. DuBois is the daughter of India DuBois (formerly known as Geraldine Poor Saunders) '69, the granddaughter of Gladys Haslett Poor '43, the great-granddaughter of the late Charles E. Haslett '07, and the great-great-granddaughter of the late George Henry Pierce 1886 and the late Mary Helen (Payntar) 1886.

Nathan A. Elliott is the son of Howard N. Elliott '68, the grandson of Alma Naylor Elliott '38, the great-grandson of the late Howard Naylor, DVM '13 and the late Dorothy (Russell) '13, and the great-great-grandson of the late Ernest Russell 1884 and the late Ernest Russell 1884 and the late Marcia (Spurr) 1884.

Six of the 1994 matriculants are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Jessica C. Barnes is the daughter of Carolyn Crissey Barnes '68, the granddaughter of Walter F. Crissey '37, and the great-granddaughter of the late John Lamb Jr., PhD '33.

Aimee-Michelle DeGolyer is the daughter of Willard T. DeGolyer '69, the granddaughter of the late Avery H. DeGolyer '39, MS '43 and Marydith (Vancice) '43, and the great-granddaughter of the late C. Scott DeGolyer '10.

Diana R. Gettinger is the daughter of Jason R. Gettinger '64, the granddaughter of the late Raymond Gettinger, MD '32, and the great-granddaughter of the late Joseph H. Gettinger, MD '03.

Peter C. Hess is the son of the late John R. Hess '69, MEE '70 and Mary (Clark) '69, the grandson of Lawrence C. Clark Sr. '31, MA '36, and the great-grandson of the late Lewis H. Clark 1893.

Janet L. Melville is the daughter of Whinfield D. Melville Jr. '63, BEE '64, MEE

'68, the granddaughter of Robert H. Heath '41, BS AE '47, and the great-granddaughter of the late Raymond P. Heath '11

Donald J. Stewart Jr. is the son of Donald J. Stewart '66 and Ellen (Humphrey), BS Nurs '71, the grandson of John S. Stewart '38, LLB '40 and Ellen (Saxe) '40 and of Ellen Earle Humphrey, BS Nurs '47, and the great-grandson of the late Donald Stewart '08.

Seven other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Anna R. Godfrey is the great-granddaughter of the late William H. Glasson 1896, 1896-97 Grad and the late Mary (Park) '03.

Thomas J. Hart III is the grandson of the late George C. Brainard Jr. '38 and the great-grandson of the late George C. Brainard '11.

Emily J. Levitt is the great-granddaughter of the late John P. Dods '08.

Robert A. Osborn is the grandson of Donald D. Gulling '49, LLB '51 and of the late Ruth Osborn McNamara '47, and the great-grandson of Agda Swenson Osborn '20.

Timothy S. Perotti is the son of Robert F. Perotti '72 and the great-grandson of the late Milo F. Winchester '21, '21-32 Grad.

Joshua R. Stack is the grandson of Robert J. Stack, DVM '50 and the great-grandson of the late John H. Stack, DVM '17.

Benjamin D. Wilson is the great-grandson of the late Robert D. Baldwin, PhD '26 and the late Edna (Post) '13.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, immediately following the husband's name.

Grandparents Only

Including third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation entering students and others with multi-generational Cornellian connections listed elsewhere in this section, 121 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 58 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class year of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a great-grandchild rather than a grandchild. As always, corrections and additions are welcome.)

Grandparent

*George J. Kaye '36, CE '38
Marilyn Seiden '45
Richard Fleischman '36
Paul U. Bretschger '49
Priscilla Bassett '49
Ch'wan-Kwang Lin, PhD '40
Allen E. Cole '38
Robert A. Fairbank, SpAg '49-50
*John F. Shay '39
Ciro Gianoli-Martinez '29

Child

Aliza Aber
Edward R. Bloomberg
Sara Bretschger
Cecilia X. Chen
Shawn A. Cole
Adi-Raja N. Fairbank
Katherine Fischl
Edward Foden

*Lillian Sollowey Helpert '31
Julie Beth Goldberg

Robert E. Dicker, SpAg '42-43
Bridget K. Gority

*Bruce E. Smallridge '43
Timothy S. Haines
Dorothy Bradley, DVM '43

*Elizabeth Emmons
Robins '26
Tricia L. Hale

Richard L. MacDowell '42
Rebecca A. Halpin

*Robert E. Halpin '40
Michele L. Hill

*Quentin McAdam
Jones '36, MD '38
William P. Holochwost

*George G. Holochwost '37
Jacob Hooper

J. Roger Barber '46
Sala Dasananda '39,
PhD '43
Uthica D. Jinvit

*Louis A. Kass '29
Lincoln E. Artz '43
Richard Kass
Tyler R. Kennedy

*Theodore Bausch
Drescher '18
John W. Knight

Audrey Levy Lawch '45
Beverly Shepard
Alison J. LeGrand

Agard '48
William P. Lentz '39
Erin C. Lentz

John H. Lynn '27,
BA '30
Elizabeth A. Lynn

Harold H. Wood, PhD '50
Justin G. Madson

Julia Papez Wood '42
Robert O.
Gregory Markowsky

Kellogg Jr., MD '43
*Benjamin F. Tracy,
LLB '33
Tracy L. McDonald

Rose Villapiano, ME '64
*Cameron E. Nichols '39
Mark H. Mirabelli

*Charles G. Muller '18,
'18-19 Grad
Joan E. O'Connor

*Robert C. Ochs '42
Robert C. Ochs III

*Elizabeth Allen
Oplinger '40
Lee J. Oplinger

Ernesto H. Casseres,
PhD '52
Jeremiah Palmer

*Charles J. Parshall,
DVM '28
Richard J. Parshall

*Johnstone
S. Mackay '35
Maya Ravindranath

Anthony J. Gioia '38
Allison Riley

Stanley W. Hubbel '32
Stanley W. Hubbel '32
Jamie D. Rubin

Wilbur Ruck, SpAg '31-32
Kimberly K. Ruck

*William F. Sands '34
Rebecca J. Sands

Harold Saperstein '31
Adina R. Saperstein

Richard A. Siek '49
Margaret L. Siek

*Seward Baldwin '28
Caroline B. Simmonds
Ephraim E. Ruebush,
Brian E. Smoyer
DVM '43

*Simon Katz '30
Stephanie K. Solarsh

*George Duskin Oliver '48
Courtney D. Stilz

*Beverly Ruth Merchant '48
*Willard J. Crawford Jr. '07
Melinda M. Stites

Kenneth Story '33
Tyler J. Story
John W. Mallory '34
Derek M. Streeter

Robert T. Dean '49
Ryan L. Sullivan
*Conway L. Todd '26,
MArch '27
Aaron C. Todd

Clayton O. McIntyre '42
 George A. Tuck '27
 Phillip G. Twitchell '39
 *Janet Perrine '41

Kathryn Tsibulsky
 Alyson D. Tuck
 Lauren E. Twitchell

*David A. Walker, DVM '32
 Scott D. Walker

*John L. Walsh '19
 John W. Smillie II, MD '43
 *L. Jerome Wolcott '30
 Thomas P. Latimer '49
 *Paul Hagar Allen, SpAg '32-34

Kathryn M. Walsh
 Ellen A. White
 Darcy M. Wolcott
 Kristen A. Wolfe
 Carrie E. Wood

Two Cornellian Parents

Eighty-five new students are known to have both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 18 have Cornellian grandparents, great- or great-great grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 67 are listed here.

Parent	Child
Mark R. Allen '74	Christopher M.
Wendy Zurn '74	
George E. Ayres '64	Jeremy S.
Patricia Lenihan '64	
Robert O. Barton '69, MEE '70	Elaina
Shirley Kahkonen '70	
Steven B. Belkin '69	Julie A.
Joan Wolfers '69	
Frederick H. Bell, PhD '70	Stephanie A.
Ellen Wainhouse '69	
Michael C. Bentley '71	Robert A.
Sara E. McMahon Bentley '73	
David S. Blumenthal '71, MD '75	Michael S.
Karen Maisel '72	
Kenneth G. Braden '59, BME '61	Jennie L.
Marguerite Martindale '60	
Daryl A. Briggs '70	Erik A.
Pamela Moyer, '69-71 Grad	
Joseph P. Brown '63, BCE '65, MEC '67	Alexander J.
Eleanor E. Glaessel-Brown, MPS CA '71	
Edward M. Cane '70	Daniel E.
Marilyn Blumberg '71	
Donald G. Cobb '69	Pat C.
Ann Chadwick '71	
Charles R. Cox '66, BS Ag '68	Justin A.
Laurel Westwick '72	
Edward B. Craine '73, MBA '75	Karina G.
†Judy Siedenstein '69	
Mimi Schneider Trudeau '74, MPS Ag '93	
John F. Cummings '58, DVM '62, PhD '66	Mary Anne
Mary Ellen Zolper '61	
†William Murray '74	Molly B. Darnieder
Mary Darnieder Murray '86	
Harry E. Davitian, PhD '73	Colin B.
F. Carlene Bryant, PhD '79	
John A. Dwyer '64, DVM '66	Alison A.
Joyce A. Crego '65	
Ronald J. Fitzgerald '69	Deborah E.
Donna Ferguson '69	
Peter M. Fried '69	David M.
Wendy Zisfein '71	
David N. Gertler '67, MEI '68	Meredith I.
Jane Frommer '68	
Jon C. Glase '67, PhD '72	John N.
Madelyn Stafford, PhD '73	
Wayne E. Grandner '73, MEE '74	Kristin E.
Mary Ellen Powers '73	
Robert Irlen '66, MEE '67	Sandra M.
Helen Lewis '67	

Daniel M. Fogel '69, PhD '76
 Rachel Kahn '69
 Mark D. Ketchum '71
 Pamela Petrillo '72
 Henry H. Korn '68
 Ellen Schaum '68
 Te-Chi Kung '65
 Shirley Chu '65
 Richard S. Levey '68
 Thea Moskow '67, BA '68
 David B. Levy '70, BA '72
 Margaret Levy '72
 Russell M. Lidman '66
 Candida Clarke '67
 But-Yang Lo '71
 Margaret M. Yin '71
 George P. Loranger '68, BS Eng '69
 Astrid Madea Loranger '68
 Wayne W. Marzolf, MS '66
 Patricia Phelps '66
 John P. McKeown '73, MBA '74
 Linda Smith '74
 Michael J. Meyer '61, BCE '62
 Roberta Bauer Meyer '66
 Stanley Morgenstein '64, BS ILR '65
 Grace Hershberg '65
 Mikhail E. Nasrallah, PhD '65
 June Bowman, PhD '77

Nicholas Kahn-Fogel
 Meredith L.
 Gregory I.
 Peter W.
 Michael L.
 Michael C.
 Shane C.
 Han-Yang
 Danielle R.
 Lisa D.
 Kristen
 Eric D.
 Elizabeth S.
 Ilya

Joel Negrin '68
 Linda Schwartz '69
 Joseph F. Obuchowski '69
 Carole Cassler '68
 Caldwell Hardy Oliver, MD '65
 Ann Beinecke, BS Nurs '69
 Theodore Panitz '68
 Patricia Snyder '68
 Thomas W. Parks '60, PhD '67
 Martha B. Parks, MAT '67
 James A. Patterson '65
 Marian Bordt '68
 Robert C. Pierce, PhD '74
 Janice Jackovino, MS '75
 William H. Pomper '66, DVM '68
 Naomi Kaplan '68
 David R. Randles '71
 Marge Benson '71
 David J. Roitman '65
 Linda Lomazoff '66
 Thomas P. Rothwell, DVM '76
 Selena Berman Rothwell '74
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 Diane Driscoll Schmidt '65
 Mark A. Schmidt '68
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 Ari O.
 Jesse A.
 Daniel S.
 Josef J.
 Rachel S.

Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1994, 52 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth- and fifth-generation Cornellians and others with fourth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on the previous page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Virginia Allen Adams '42	Gerald H. Adams '73	Douglas R.
Irma Miller Adams '28	Richard B. Adams '65, BME '66	John B.
William F. Shipe, PhD '49	Michael C. Ahn '69, ME C '71, Suzanne Shipe '71, BA '73 MRP '73	Demian S.
Arthur F. Burdin '38 Lena Hunt '44	Judith Burdin Asuni '69	Bolanle R.
Marie Conner Gifford '53	Lawrence C. Boyd Jr. '71, ME Ch '72	Lawrence R.
Roland Bryan '44, BS ME '47	Carroll L. Bryan II '70	Gregory L.
William F. Schmidt '36 Marcella Hauser '34	Susan Mower Bryan '70	
*Leo G. Klein, MS Ag '56	Bruce A. Carlson '68	Brian S.
	Kathleen Schmidt '69	
	Thomas E. Chapman '69	Justin
	Mary Anne Klein '69	
*William L. Coggshall '35, PhD '49	Gordon E. Coggshall '67, MFA '72	P. Daniel
Josephine Slaughter '37, BA '38	Donna Brogle '68	
Shirley Williams Hill '50	Susan Hill Critz '72	Brian A.
Francis H. Davis '35	James F. Davis '67	Cristian I.
Robert A. Dewey '20	Donald K. Dewey '60, BA '65	Elizabeth L.
Helen Libisch Elmer '42	I. Vicky Elmer Dick '71 MAT '72	Brian T.
Lawrence Diver Sr. '44	Lawrence Diver Jr. '73	Carey L.
Carl L. Ellsworth '32	Charles A. Ellsworth '65, MD '69	Amelia L.
*Imre Thomas Gellert '27	Philip D. Gellert '58, MS '60	Rebecca F.
Albert F. Goetze Jr. '46	Albert F. Goetze III '72	Albert
Barbara Hendrickson '49		
Louis Gottlieb '28, '28-29 Grad	Stephen S. Gottlieb '57	Suzannah
Arnold A. Allison '39	Arthur J. Green '73	Nathan B.
	Rochelle Allison '73	
*Herman Greenberg '22	Donald P. Greenberg '55, B CE '58, PhD '68	Eric S.
	Iris Marcus '58, MST '64	
Allan A. Merine '28	Stuart J. Gurfein '68	Heather
*Bernard H. Gutwillig '16, BChem '17	Robert A. Gutwillig '53	Annie Heller-Gutwi
		Thor E.
Robert F. Eshleman, PhD '48	Kent L. Hubbell '67	
	L. Suzann Eshleman, MA '71	
*John H. Hudson '43	Richard S. Hudson '69, BS Ag '74	Emily J.

Alan Weg Schorr '66, PhD '71	David A.
Bernice Chase '69, MS '72	
Martin Shulewitz '67, MEE '68	Judith H.
Sheryl Lewart '69	
Ronald Skalko '73	Kara B.
Lorraine Palmatier '73	
Bruce M. Smith, MD '71	Amanda L.
Katherine Duchon, BS Nurs '72	
Stephen H. Strand '67, MEI '68	Erika M.
Dana Shell, MAT '68	
George H. Suhr '75, MBA '76	Kirsten I.
Carol Hall '75	
John E. Swink '70	Elisabeth G.
Sharon Packy '72, BS HE '80	
Richard L Tax, MD '70	Aaron D.
Anne Wolin Tax, '61-71 Grad	
Jefferson W. Tester '66, MS '67	Kelsey A.
Sue Kelsey '67	
Stephen A. Tyler '69	*Charles F.
Ingrid Dieterle '69	
Samuel Varsano '69	Douglas C.
Ann Goldsholl '69	
Arthur Weisel '69	Cara B.
Judith Greenhill '71	
Kenneth J. Werker '71	Gregory R.
Janet Feldman '74	
John R. Whittleton '68, BS Ag '69	Janice L.
Louise Dumond '68	
Robert S. Zippin '68	Jonathan H.
Bette Nelson '68	

One Cornellian Parent

Of the 229 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 43 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent, great- or great-great grandparent and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 186 follow:

Parent

Diana Tozzi Adams '66
Bert Adelman '64
John Eric Anderson '69
Leon B. Anziano '64,
ME Ch '66
Glenn J. Applebee '73,
MPS '81, PhD '88
David A. Ast, JD '72
Harvey S. Atlas, DVM '68
Randi Nelson Bachmann '66
Jim Bana '69
Michael R. Barrett '71, MPS '72
Leona Stronski Beaumont '64
Mark A. Belnick '68
Lin Manson Betancourt '83
James R. Billings '63, MBA '64
William T. Boukalik, JD '68
James P. Bowman '69, BA '70
Colleen Wiltshire Brantley '75
Gail Weiss Brokaw '60
Warren A. Brown, PhD '82

Child

Gregory L.
Seth R.
Rachel M.
Christopher P.
Garrick A.
Sharon E.
Daniel P.
Matthew J.
Jay L.
Philip M.
Nicole M.
Kelly A.
David J.
James W.
Brian C.
Sarah E.
Ayana K.
Jennifer S.
Jamieson P.

Karen S. Pearl '75	Zachary J. Brown
Robert McKim Bryant '58,	Robert M.
BME '59, MBA '60	
William J. Caruso '70	Kristin A.
Gilbert R. Chapin '72, MEE '73	Brian W.
Steven E. Come '68	Carolyn W.
Warren E. Cook '65,	David W.
BS Eng '66, MEE '67	
James M. Cox, PhD '76	Allison J.
Jonathan Craine '67	Michael H.
Frank R. Critelli Jr. '60	Jamie A.
Samuel Beck Cupp Jr., MBA '72	Alison D.
Joseph Danas '64	Glenn A.
Jimmy M. Davidson '64	Daniel A.
Chester W. Dawson, MS Eng '70	Kyle S.
Charles W. DeGeorge '70	Lori A.
Leslie E. De Groff, DVM '69	Douglas W.
John F. DeKorte '56	Brian G.
William Demarest '71	Noah C.
J. Franklyn DeRidder '67	Meredith R.
James A. Detch '68	Robert C.
Jakow G. "Jerry" Diener '69	Michele L.
Daniel F. Dwyer '76	Jennifer L.
John Stuart Dyson '65	Eliza M.
John B. Eastman, SpAg '59-61	Charles L.
Gary F. Ehlig '64,	Alison G.
BME '65, MBA '66	
Bruce Allyn Eissner '65	Elizabeth R.
John P. Emerling '70	Jennifer M.
Richard S. Erhardt '71,	Jeffrey P.
ME C '72	
*Mark Grossinger Etes	Rachel M.
'74-75 Grad	
Steven Fierce '71	Katherine B.
Marion Crawford Finley '75,	Tamar G.
PhD '83	
†Nancy Brenner '73	Joshua Fosnot
Floyd I. Frank, MS '57	Brian J.
Samuel Fridman, MRP '81,	Yonatan
PhD '84	
Walter J. Gadkowski '65	Lynne B.
Jeffrey A. Gelfand '72	Elizabeth G.
Lowell Gibson '61	Todd M.
Lawrence W. Goichman '66	Samuel S.
Ira H. Goldman '68	Sarah E.
Ellen Isaacson Goldman '69	Brent J.
Lawrence G. Graev '66	Nicole L.
James L. Greene '66	Anthony M.
Alan Grout, DVM '64	Darren S.
Jon B. Hagen, PhD '72	Lorna E.
Ronald S. Harris '65	Andrew B.
Douglas W. Hart '65, DVM '67	Alan D.
Donald J. Hayek, MBA '69	Carina K.
Gregory Heist, MS '83	Brian S.
John Ragsdale Hendrie,	Nathaniel S.
MPS '75	
Robert Herwick '64, MD '68	Mark J.
Harold Hogan '64	Colleen N.
William W. Huling, Jr. '68,	David A.
MBA '74	
Nathan R. Isikoff '64	Alissa J.
Harold Jackson, '63-65 Grad	Steven A.
Marshall Jew '60	Christopher A.
Phyllis Bell Jonas '67	Barry J.
Horace A. Judson, PhD '70	Sojourner M.
Barbara Smith Kantor '70	Adam S.
Lawrence W. Kaplan '68	Adar N.
Thomas E. Kent '71	Edward L.
Gordon P. Kent '69, MEE '70	Mitchell A.
Warren J. Kessler '67	Marc J.
John S. Kiesendahl '69	Bradley J.
Ronald Killian, MPS '75	Shoshana H.
Donald O. Kistner, '56-57 Grad	Chandra P.
Paul Klein '66	Sara C.
William C. Klingensmith III '64,	Theodore C.
MD '68	

Grandparent(s)

Merle W. Reese '33
Willard D. Brown '54, BS Ag '55
June Kaplin Lipka '46
Margaret Lloyd Lamb '36
*Loeb Cole '24
Joseph F. Artusio, MD '43
*Arthur Markewich '26
May Elish '28
Keith B. Matteson '36
Francis T. Mayberry '38
Bruce F. Shear '29, BA '30
Carl W. Ferris '47
Constance Foley '47
*William E. Palmer '28, LLB '30
Martin C. Besemer '35
Lloyd W. Peelle '42, BME '43
Wilbur H. Peter '37
John W. McCormick '50
†Henry W. Lengyel '41, JD '48
Jerome Rakov '36
*Morris (Rubinsky) Rubens '28
*Clarence E. Russell Sr. '39
William E. Mullestein '32
Arthur E. Piehler, JD '51
*Robert Bartholomay '45, MBA '49
Helen Rosen Sullum, BS Nurs '48
*Sidney T. Friedman, MD '22,
SpMed '22-23
Alfred M. Hicks '26
*Matthew A. Troy, DVM '43
Phyllis Farago Troy Wolfe '45
Garland M. Branch, PhD '51
Philip H. Wilson '42, MS Ag '53
Rosemary Williams '43

Parent(s)

Edwin F. Hussa III '70
Sarah Reese '71
David A. Johnson '69
Elizabeth Brown '70
Carol Rock Kase '70
Gordon L. Lamb '64
Carl A. Lichtenstein, PhD '70
Alice Cole '65, MS '69
Neil R. MacIntyre Jr., MD '72
Suzanne Artusio, BS Nurs '70
Maurice E. Markewich '58
James K. Matteson '67
William J. Mead '62
†Jane Levinson Mennen '78
Glenn W. Meyer '70
Constance Ferris '70
William R. Palmer '64
Anselm A. Parlature, '70-72 Grad.
Kenneth Peelle '65, MD '69
Thomas B. Peter '69, MBA '70
Marjorie Alain '70
Jane McCormick Pette '74
Marilyn Krinsky Price '74
Howard A. Rakov '65
Jeffrey P. Rubens '61
Clarence E. Russell Jr. '64
Mary Mullenstein Shuford '64
Leon J. Slutsky '53
Helen Hansford '52
Martin Y. Sponaule '66
Jonathon C. Sullum '73
Berta Friedman Tankel '60
Oliver J. Thrall II '65
Edward J. Troy '67
Frans van der Bogert, PhD '73
Alexander F. Wilhelm '69
Phyllis Wilson '69

Child

Emily L.
Christopher A.
Larina
Matthew A.
Lee T.
Neil R. III
Melissa A.
Garrett M.
Sybil J.
Stephanie J.
Robyn P.
Sarah E.
Saverio W.
Brooke S.
A. Maxwell
John M.
Wayne G.
Bradley A.
Rachel
Michelle A.
Virginia L.
Jonathan G.
James
Rachel A.
Stephen M.
Spencer E.
Jessica R.
Giles E.
Carol A.

Alumni Deaths

George K. Kraemer '68 Paul E.
Diane Haas Kramer '67 Penny C.
Frank A. Krasuski '68, DVM '72 Keith M.
Neil Krieger '62 Hilary L.
Paul S. Kruger '64 Nathan A.
Ronda Gale Kusnetz '66 Jody
Kathleen Smith Kutolowski, Matthew J.
MA '66

*Carl E. Ladd Jr., '38-40 SpAg Shirley A.
David S. Lande '66 Jerome J.
Benita Fair Langsdorf '69 Melissa F.
William O. Larson, MFA '73 Timothy W.
Richard S. Laub, MS '68 Errol J.
William H. Laubenstein III, Trevor W.
JD '68

Stuart G. Laurence, JD '66 Jonathan
Bennett Lewis Jr. '64 Hunter
Brian Woods Little '67 Kristin B.
Clark C.K. Liu, PhD '76 Nancy T.
Philippus J. Loukissas, PhD '77 Yanni A.
Mohamed Maamouri, PhD '67 Sara E.
Edward H. Marchant '68 Eliot
Sue Tannenbaum Margolies '73 Nancy G.
David Hunter Marks '61, Joanna L.
MS Eng '64

David Marques '72 Gregory N.
Nancy Haugh Mason '71 Cory M.
Maria V. Rafter McCaffrey, Maria C.
DVM '68

Charity Howland McCormick, Maureen M.
BS Nurs '58

James D. McFarland, JD '80 Jamie J.
*William E. McKnight, JD '74 Sharon M.
B. Charles Milner, MBA '73 Charles T.
Susan Wohryzek Mittler '69 Craig W.
Alan L. Mittman '71 Asa S.,
Elizabeth Williams Moffet '66 Anne E.
Charles H. Moore '51, BME '52 Brian C.
Peter M. Narins '65, MEE '66, Tom P.
PhD '76

Richard D. Nelson '61, BME '62 Ianthe
Roger Newill '68, BArch '69, Ryan F.
MRP '73

Lloyd H. Newman '69 Jeffrey P.
Karl Ng '68, MEM '69 Monique
John W. Ohlweiler '64 Jane E.
Sheila A. Reiser-Okun '73 Justin A. Okun
Steven Opal '72 Jason M.
Robert M. Orcutt, DVM '71 Elayna
Gary L. Orelup '71 Christopher M.
Peter Busch Orthwein '68, Peter B.
MBA '69

†Gary M. Lichorowic '71 Oona A. Palmer
Peter M. Pfau '69 Michael A.
Paul B. Phinney III, JD '76 Paul B. IV
Rosalie Nagel Pihlgren '70 David S.
Paul J. Poplock '64 Stephanie H.
Gerald Power '68 Leslie J.

Matthew Proujansky '68, Jonah
BEE '69 Proujansky-Bell
David Rattner '62 Michael B.
David L. Reese '65 Michael P.

Bruce W. Reeves '67, ME Ch '68 Teresa Y.
Laurie L. Roberts, MBA '93 Melissa A.
Inara Liepins Rymzo '65 Benjamin N.
Jeanne Hawke Sanders '69 Sarah E.
Leslie W. Sandman '67 Nicole L.
Edward A. Schano '51 Andrew
Howard R. Schatz '71, DVM '75 Jason B.
Robert A. Schenck '70 Diana L.

Walter M. Schenker '68, BA '69 Robin M.
Ronald W. Schroeder '58, BME '59 Mark D.
Victor Schwartz '65, DVM '67 Deborah J.
Judith Gleicher Seiff '65 Joshua M.
*Thomas Lavon Sezak '60 Samuel T.
Jody Nealon Shachnow '59 David M.

'18, ME '19—**Norman E. Elsas** of Atlanta, GA, Oct. 31, 1994; president, Nemo Industries Inc., Atlanta; former member of board of directors, American Cotton Manufacturers Institute; former president and board member, Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia; active in professional and community affairs; university benefactor.

'19 PhD—**Ralph W. G. Wyckoff** of Tucson, AZ, Nov. 3, 1994; research scientist renowned for his work in electron microscopy and crystallography, especially for the study of viruses and cell composition; helped develop the ultracentrifuge, with which he purified and developed the vaccine for equine encephalomyelitis; author of more than 200 books and 400 scientific papers; formerly taught at Cornell, the University of Michigan, and the University of Arizona and was associated for many years with a number of research institutions, including, 1945-59, as scientist director and biophysicist, National Institutes of Health; was active in professional affairs.

'20, WA '28—**John W. Hammond** of Oakville, Ont., Canada, formerly of Sarasota, FL, exact date of death unknown; employed by Indusite Realty Corporation, Mississauga, Ont. Kappa Alpha.

'20 MA—**Geraldine Helfter** Hunter (Mrs. John B.) of Menlo Park, CA, formerly of Buffalo, NY and Mexico City, Sept. 15, 1994; volunteer teacher's aide, Willow Oaks School, Menlo Park; former head dormitory resident, D'Youville College, Buffalo; former teacher of Mexican history and English, American High School, Mexico City.

'21 BA, PhD '29—**Harold W. Blodgett** of Schenectady, NY, Sept. 29, 1994; professor emeritus and former chair of English department, Union College; formerly taught at Dartmouth College; author of *Walt Whitman in England* (1934) and co-editor of *Whitman:*

Leaves of Grass (1965); former Guggenheim fellow and Fulbright lecturer; active in professional and community affairs.

'21 BS Ag—**Alden Colston** of Conroe, TX, May 15, 1994. Alpha Zeta.

'21—**Abraham Toplitt** of North Hollywood, CA, July 31, 1994. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'22 ME—**Walker L. Cisler** of Grosse Pointe, MI, Oct. 18, 1994; retired chairman and chief executive officer, Detroit Edison; gained international renown as an advocate of the peaceful use of nuclear energy; was awarded the Hoover Medal, one of the highest honors in the engineering profession, among other recognitions; remained active with Overseas Advisory Associates, a non-profit corporation he created to advise foreign countries on the development of energy industries; a university trustee emeritus and a presidential councillor, he was active in alumni affairs and a university benefactor.

'24 BA, MA ED '32—**Charles H. Pocock** of Houghton, NY, exact date of death unknown; retired secondary school teacher.

'25 EE—**Edward S. Seeley** of Los Angeles, CA, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, June 25, 1992; was associated with Altec Lansing Corporation, Anaheim, CA, after many years as chief engineer, Altec Service Corporation, New York City. Sigma Upsilon.

'26 BA, MD '29—**Charles H. Deichman**, Dec. 23, 1992.

'26 MS, PhD '35—**Arthur B. Gould** of Buckhannon, WV, May 2, 1991; retired professor of chemistry, West Virginia Wesleyan College.

'26 BA—**Irma Vernoooy Perry** (Mrs. Claude S.) of Muscatine, IA, formerly of Homosassa, FL, Oct. 15, 1994; active in reli-

David Sholiton '70 Marna L.
Barry N. Shrut '72, MEI '73 Kimberly H.
Craig M. Shumate '68 Rachel L.
George Simpson '60, BME '61 Charlotte S.
Gary D. Smith '75 Garrick B.
Baruch T. Soifer, PhD '72 Sarah R.
Myron S. Stacks '58, BME '59 Courtney P.
Michael H. Sterling '67 Peter M.
Norman A. Stokes '66 Richard S.
Ellen Lampila Storch '67 Alice M.
Joseph Strzelec '70 Sarah J.
Jesus Suarez-Rodriguez, Carlos A. Suarez
PhD '77
Daniel R. Laux Jr., Filip M.
MBA '65 Szczepaniak-Laux
Arthur J. Taggi, PhD '72 Andrew E.
Susan Froehly Teich, JD '69 Andrew F.
Michael Tien '72 Lester T. F.
Carol Livoti Topp '64 Elizabeth M.

William H. Troxell '66, Kimberley A.
ME Ch '67
Chandranthi G.R. Katariina A.
Yapa Tuovinen, '69-70 Grad
Joseph A. Turri, JD '70 Michael J.
Jeff Twine '62 Adria J.
Alan C. Vaughan '58 Brian C.
Leonard A. Vaughan '68 Kim M.
Helen Creagh Veres, PhD '74 Robert D.
Albert L. Waldo '58 Richard E.
Howard Welt '63 Susan B.
Charles B. Williams, PhD '88 Nicola F.
Arlene Fish Wilner '70 Peter M.
Bruce K. Wilson '68, BS Ag '69 Keith C.
David D. Wright, JD '65 Mark H.
Lai Seng Yeoh '60, BCE '62 Cindy B. I.
David Yewell '67, MEE '68 Scott T.
John W. Zaruca '73 William J.
Edward Zuchorski Jr. '69 Scott M.

gious and alumni affairs.

'26 BS Ag—Phyllis McMillan Rogers (Mrs. Charles F.) of Wooster, OH, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 23, 1994; had worked for many years for GLF (now Agway) in Ithaca. Kappa Delta.

'26 DVM, '26-28 SpArts—Roger C. Ter Kuile of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Lebanon, OH, April 27, 1994.

'27 BChem—Florence Bush Godshalk (Mrs. Stanley) of Aldan, PA, Oct. 20, 1994.

'27, BA '28—Beatrice R. Simon of Patchogue, NY, July 1, 1991.

'28—William R. Baldwin of Atlanta, GA, Oct. 26, 1993.

'28 BA—Eleanor Johnson Bogan (Mrs. Samuel D.) of Branford, CT, May 6, 1994.

'29-30 Grad—Austin S. Brunjes of Plan-dome, NY, Oct. 22, 1994; retired processing consultant, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston, MA and New York City; former adjunct professor of chemical engineering, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; active in civic, professional, and community affairs.

'29 EE—Loren F. Mason of Scotia, NY, formerly of Boynton Beach, FL, exact date of death unknown.

'29—Joseph P. Miller of Peoria, AZ, Oct. 17, 1994.

'29—Arthur L. Wiesenberger of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Allentown, PA, Nov. 1, 1994; retired engineer who supervised the Lehigh Valley Thruway, the development of Kutztown State College, and the Allentown center city traffic pattern, among other projects; active in civic and professional affairs; university benefactor.

'31 BS HE, PhD '51—Ruth Palmer of Duluth, MN, exact date of death unknown; professor, University of Minnesota-Duluth.

'31, BS Ag '32—John D. Warner of Sun City Center, FL, Aug. 28, 1994. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'32 ME—Herbert B. Eckert of Reno, NV, formerly of Escondido, CA, Nov. 3, 1993. Alpha Tau Omega.

'32 MA—Norman Vanderwall of Hershey, PA, February 1994; retired teacher of English, Harrisburg Area Community College; active in alumni affairs.

'32 MS—Robert B. Whittredge of Naples, FL, Sept. 5, 1994.

'33, BArch '34—Harold M. Alexander of Perrysburg, OH, Oct. 21, 1994; architectural consultant on construction projects for the Toledo Museum of Art, SeaGate Centre, and Trustcorp, Toledo, OH; retired vice president for research and development, Libbey-Owens-Ford Company, Toledo; leader in

development of automobile safety glass and thermal pane windows; active in community affairs. Delta Phi.

'33 BS HE—Velma Washburn Jenkins (Mrs. Harold) of Winter Park, FL, Oct. 18, 1994.

'33 PhD—Philip G. Johnson of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 3, 1994; professor emeritus in science education and former chair of the department at Cornell; organizer and first president of the National Science Teachers Association; former chair of administrative committee, Future Scientists of America Foundation; co-author of a series of general science textbooks.

'33—Robert H. Mehnert of Oceanside, CA, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 8, 1994; retired plant physician and surgeon, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Lackawanna, NY; active in community affairs.

'34-35 Grad—Norville M. Downie of Lafayette, IN, Nov. 9, 1994; former psychology professor, Purdue University; author of several textbooks on statistical measurements in psychology; hobbyist and collector of nearly 100,000 beetles, now part of the collection of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, IL.

'34 MS, PhD '42—Dorothy A. Fisher of Huntington, WV, Aug. 27, 1993; professor of biology, Marshall University, Huntington.

'34 BA, JD '36—Milton H. Harris of Brooklyn, NY, Oct. 31, 1994; retired assistant corporation counsel, City of New York.

'34 BS Ag, PhD '37—Howard M. Hodge of Frederick, MD, exact date of death unknown. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Phyllis (Brooks) '34.

'34—Benjamin R. Walker of Framingham, MA, April 5, 1994; was associated with Walker Woodwork Housewrights, Marlboro, MA; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'35 MA—Douglas Hewitt of Libertyville, IL, formerly of Delray Beach, FL, Oct. 4, 1992. Wife, Kathleen (Avent) '36.

'35 PhD—Alvin T. M. Lee of Falls Church, VA, June 29, 1994.

'35 BA—Robert C. Nill of Williamsville, NY, Oct. 20, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'36 BS Ag—Sidney Grossman of Sun City, AZ, Oct. 4, 1994.

'36 BA—John C. Roemmelt Jr. of Elmira, NY, November 1994; retired medical director, Elcor Nursing Home; co-founder of Foster House Medical Affiliates, Horseheads.

'36 BA—Samuel L. Shanaman Jr. of Media, PA, Sept. 18, 1992.

'36 MS—Hsuan-Hsien Sun of Taipei, Taiwan, Oct. 13, 1993.

'36, BA '37—Leopoldine A. Wigle of East Hampton, NY, April 12, 1994.

'37 BS Ag—Robert L. Foster of Schuylerville, NY, Oct. 10, 1994; dairy and vegetable farm owner and operator, Bacon Hill; employee of Saratoga County Agricultural Conservation Association; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'37—Paul W. Knox of Fayetteville, NY, Nov. 10, 1994; retired owner, Knox Buick, Syracuse; former yacht broker, Northern Yachts; active in religious affairs.

'37-39 SpAg—Robert E. Leigh of Waterville, NY, Oct. 25, 1994; retired Central NY manager, GLF/Agway; owned and operated an antique business in Waterville.

'37 BA—Malcolm C. Murfitt of Lindsborg, KS, Oct. 19, 1994. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'37 PhD—Catherine J. Personius of Horseheads, NY, October 31, 1994; professor emeritus of nutritional sciences and department chair, foods and nutrition, in the College of Human Ecology, where she had taught and done Extension work for many years; former university trustee; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'38—Lucille Dalberth Monihan (Mrs. Robert P.) of Niagara Falls, NY, Nov. 11, 1994; retired secretary, Niagara University School of Nursing; active in community, civic, and religious affairs.

'38 BS Ag—Robert N. Scott of Yarmouthport, MA, formerly of Huntington, NY, Oct. 20, 1994; retired personnel administrator, Warner Lambert Company; ornithologist who co-authored *Birding on Cape Cod*; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'39 MD—Louis R. Kent of Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Champaign, IL, March 25, 1994; retired director, Christie Clinic Associates, Champaign. Wife, Lois (Schoonover) '36 MA.

'39—Andrew E. P. Lang of Zion, IL, Oct. 6, 1994.

'39 BA—Philip J. McCarthy of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 10, 1994; professor emeritus of economic and social statistics at Cornell; founder and longtime director, Cornell University Statistics Center; fellow of the American Statistics Association; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Jane (Aufsesser), MA '75.

'40, MD '43—Harold S. Auerhan of Fortuna, CA, Aug. 3, 1994; medical director, St. Luke Manor Convalescent Hospital; retired surgeon and physician in general practice, Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna; former chief of staff and member of board of directors, Redwood Memorial Hospital; active in civic and community affairs.

'40-42 SpAg—Theodore P. Mero of Canastota, NY, Oct. 21, 1994; retired foreman,

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A.E. Dew & Son Lumber Company, Canastota; active in religious affairs.

'40 PhD—**Karl T. Wright** of East Lansing, MI, Feb. 26, 1994; professor emeritus, agricultural economics, Michigan State University; author; active in professional and community affairs.

'41 BA—**N. Frederick Raker** of Lemoyne, PA, formerly of Lewistown, PA, June 1, 1992.

'42, BA '54—**William A. Bennett** of Chertertown, NY, May 26, 1994; retired employee of Union Carbide Corporation, Danbury, CT. Theta Chi.

'42 MA—**Lucille Fuller** of Eugene, OR, formerly of Seattle, WA, Oct. 26, 1994; editor, University of Washington, Seattle.

'42 BS HE—**Charlotte Swanger Andersen** (Mrs. Arthur H.) of Valencia, PA, June 5, 1994. Husband, Arthur H. Andersen, Jr. '42.

'43 BA—**Hugh M. Grey Jr.** of Venice, FL, July 20, 1994; employee of Venetian Arts Inc., Venice. Kappa Sigma.

'43 BS Ag—**Serafin E. Inclan Jr.** of Guaynabo, PR, exact date of death unknown; owner and president, American Paper Corporation, San Juan, PR; active in alumni affairs.

'43—**Isaac Kinsey III** of Naples, FL, exact date of death unknown. Psi Upsilon.

'43 BS Ag—**Robert J. Pape** of Stewart Manor, NY, Oct. 26, 1994; retired attorney, Bennett Pape Rice & Schure, Rockville Centre; former attorney for New York Institute of Technology, Adelphi University, and Molloy College; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'43 PhD—**Henry M. Stevenson** of Tallahassee, FL, Nov. 4, 1991; researcher associated with Tall Timbers Research Station; retired professor and scientist, Florida State University, who had taught also at University of Mississippi, Memphis State University, Emory and Henry College.

'45, BS AE '49—**Curtis B. Morehouse** of Rumson, NJ, Oct. 15, 1994; engineer and consultant, Perland Environmental Company, Boston, MA; active in civic affairs. Wife, Dorothy (VanWinkle) '49.

'45 MD—**Warren H. Walker** of Denver, CO, June 1994; psychiatrist.

'46 BS HE—**Frieda Norberg Brown** (Mrs. Raymond S.) of Cooperstown, NY, formerly of Adams, NY, Aug. 28, 1994; social worker, Jefferson County Department of Social Service.

'46-49 SpAg—**Elmer B. Richards** of Skaneateles, NY, Sept. 20, 1994; owner and operator, Elmer B. Richards and Sons Farm, Skaneateles. Wife, Nancy (Olney) '56.

'47 BA—**Frances Rison** Adams of Brownsville, TX, Oct. 18, 1994. Pi Beta Phi.

'47-49 SpAg—**Harold R. Gilbert** of Ghent, NY, Aug. 9, 1994; owner and operator, Hidden Acres Dairy Farm, Ghent; former director, Dairylea Cooperative; former commissioner, Columbia County Civil Service; active in community, religious, civic, and professional affairs.

'48 PhD—**Watson H. Everhart** of Brunswick, ME, Oct. 1, 1994; retired chair of Cornell's Department of Natural Resources; former head of fisheries, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO; consultant, Great Northern Paper Company; author or co-author of several textbooks, including *Principles of Fishery Science* (1975); active in professional affairs.

'48 MS ED—**James J. R. Munro** of Missoula, MT, June 24, 1994.

'48, BS Ag '48, MS Ag '52—**Leo Schatz** of Oak Park, MI, April 1994; anatomist who had taught at University of Ibadan, Nigeria and a number of dental and medical schools and colleges and universities in the United States, most recently Detroit College of Dentistry.

'49—**Philip C. Fougere** of Sacramento, CA, Dec. 22, 1992.

'49—**Eugene A. Rusciano** of Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Pelham, NY, April 13, 1992; retired chairman, Rusciano & Son Corporation, Pelham Manor, NY.

'49 BS AE—**John P. Wollam** of West Bay Shore, NY, April 13, 1994; was president, Ellanef Manufacturing Corp., Corona, NY; active in alumni affairs.

'50 MA—**Leopold J. Krul** of Latrobe, PA, formerly of State College, PA, Dec. 22, 1992; former clergyman, Penn State Catholic Center, University Park, PA.

'50 BS Ag—**Robert H. Robinson** of Brookhaven, NY, exact date of death unknown; retired owner and director, Carman River Duck Farm, Brookhaven; active in alumni affairs.

'51 MA—**William J. Evans** of Greene, NY, Jan. 30, 1994; former mayor, Town of Greene; former instructor, Greene Central School; past president, Municipal Electric Utilities Association; active in community, civic, and religious affairs. Acacia.

'51 BS Ag—**Bert S. Morse** of Marathon, NY, Nov. 10, 1994; legislative director, New York State Grange; former state master and Grange executive committee member; retired history teacher, Marathon schools; formerly chaired the board, Tompkins Cortland Community College; active in community and religious affairs.

'53—**Joseph W. Goodspeed** of Tinton Falls, NJ, Oct. 28, 1994; retired engineer, Western Electric Co., Newark, NJ; co-founder and first president of the New Jersey Athletic Conference; former team manager, US track and field teams. Wife, Mary (Vestal) '50-51 Grad.

'53, BS Ag '54—**Robert D. Powell** of Baldwin, NY, Oct. 9, 1993; manager, Eagle Electric, Long Island.

'53—**Beulah Jagger Rapp** (Mrs. Franklin W.) of Schenectady, NY, July 29, 1994. Husband, Franklin W. Rapp, DVM '53.

'54—**William H. Proctor** of Trumansburg, NY, Nov. 6, 1994; owner and founder, William H. Proctor & Son Excavation.

'55 MD—**Gilbert D. Huebner** of Bernardsville, NJ, March 24, 1994; director/manager, Janssen Pharmaceutical Inc.

'55 BA—**Joyce Wilson Reilly** (Mrs. Bernard) of St. Paul, MN, July 31, 1991. Delta Delta Delta.

'56, BME '57—**Herbert L. Hammerman** of Jaffrey, NH, formerly of Chicago, IL, May 29, 1994; real estate agent, Chicago. Tau Delta Phi. Wife, Evelyn (Schulman) '59.

'57 MS—**William A. Householder** of Ft. Collins, CO, Oct. 31, 1994.

'57 BA—**Andrew D. Kopkind** of New York City, Oct. 23, 1994; associate editor, *The Nation*; freelance journalist, contributing to many newspapers and national periodicals; co-founder in 1968 of underground newspaper *Hard Times*, which covered the anti-war, black power, and student movements; author of several books, most recently, *The Thirty Years' War* (1995). Zeta Beta Tau.

'58 MBA—**Herbert R. Pickett** of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Durham, NC, Nov. 26, 1993; president, H R Pickett & Associates, Durham.

'58, B Ch E '59—**John B. Slack** of Sugarland, TX, December 1993; was vice president, Bechtel International Inc., Houston. Zeta Psi.

'59—**Charlotte Vincent Osborn** (Mrs. H. Gray Jr.) of Brooklyn, CT, July 24, 1992.

'60 BA—**John P. Nichols** of West Hartford, CT, Nov. 8, 1994; retired employee, Travelers Insurance Company; active in community and religious affairs.

'61 MIE—**Ronald F. Swenson** of Penfield, NY, Aug. 19, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'67 MAT—**Anne K. Bittinger** (Mrs. Raymond E. Grzybowski) of Clarksburg, MD, formerly of Hanover, PA, Sept. 26, 1993; therapist in private practice, Frederick, MD; counselor and art therapist, Frederick Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Center; active in community, religious, and professional affairs.

'78 BS Nurs—**Joan Ormsby King** (Mrs. Dorian A.) of Mount Vernon, NY, formerly of the Bronx, June 27, 1994; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'97—**Steven K. Michitsch** of Albertson, NY, Oct. 16, 1994; undergraduate student in College of Engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Trustee Statements

The terms of two alumni-elected trustees will expire on June 30. The customary statements from the two, Frank Cuzzi and Laura Treman Almquist, are reprinted below:

Laura Treman Almquist '56

I have been deeply honored to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees, especially because I was elected by the alumni. It is my firm conviction that one of the greatest strengths of this university is its product—the alumni. It is only through the lives of each of us, and the contributions that we make to our world, that Cornell fulfills its mission.

Ezra Cornell had the vision to found an institution where any person could find instruction in any study; in doing so, he committed the university to diversity from its beginning. I believe that it is strict adherence to this commitment that has earned Cornell its recognition as a world class institution. Constantly challenged and pressured to settle for less, the body and soul of Cornell are in fine condition. This is due in large part to the vision and strong, caring leadership of President Frank Rhodes. He has awakened in students, faculty, administrators and alumni the spirit necessary to continue to invest and reinvest ourselves in this community that we cherish.

The greatest memory of my term will be of Cornell at work in two critical areas: the foundation upon which the future of Cornell is built and the identification of the leadership that will take us there. The Cornell spirit has breathed life into each of these endeavors. It looks as if the largest endowment campaign ever undertaken by our university will be successfully concluded well before its target date. The campaign has involved thousands of alumni and the entire campus community in meet-

ing the challenge of endowing the future. The same spirit of leadership and involvement resulted in the successful search for a new president, Hunter Rawlings. I am sure that you share my respect and admiration for those members of the Board of Trustees who have led these tremendous efforts.

Cornell is in good hands!

Frank Cuzzi '61

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as an alumni-elected Cornell trustee these past four years.

The opportunity to serve the university has strengthened my conviction that Cornell stands in the front row of higher education. I also believe that Cornell is fortunate to have a Board of Trustees of such high quality and deep commitment to deal with the complexities of our global institution. Leadership provided by the board should insure that Cornell remains a "world treasure."

I offer the following observations about Cornell's future:

1. We alumni need to finish the Cornell campaign successfully and on a high note. Quality requires funding and a commitment to excellence.

2. We need to pay close attention to the New York State-supported colleges. State funding for higher education is entering a new phase and will remain tenuous in the near future. The public's attitude toward higher education has changed immensely during the past four years; public funding will decrease.

3. The information superhighway will change education. We'd all better be ready for it.

4. The ability to pay for a Cornell education is connected to the first three points. Middle class income has not kept up with tuition increases.

5. I am more convinced than ever that the basic strength of Cornell lies

in its product—the alumni. We need to remain Cornell's most ardent supporters and to be vigilant through the current changes in our society to make sure that Cornell will reach 2010 as a global, preeminent institution.

My term as trustee has been extremely satisfying. My committee work brought me close to important university decisions. Thank you all for my trustee experience!

CALENDAR JUNE 16-JULY 15

Central New York

June 20. Picnic for current and newly matriculating Cornell students at the home of Kathy Fox, Ridgeview Ave., Cortland, 6:30 p.m. Call Vicki Dick (607) 756-7823 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Cortland County.

Rhode Island

June 25. First annual All-Ivy Lobster and Clam Bake. Call Elise Hamann at (401) 783-4257. CC/Rhode Island and Bristol County.

Florida

June 25. Cornell Splash at the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, 1:30 p.m. A day at the beach—events for all. Call Donal Luna (305) 823-6868 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

Colorado

June 17. Whitewater rafting on the Arkansas River through Brown's Canyon, followed by a barbecue. Call Andrea Brett Passarelli (303) 932-2271 or Tracey Brant (607) 255-3516. CC/Colorado.

Arizona

June 24. Boulders weekend with reduced room rates, golf and a dinner party on Saturday night in Carefree, AZ. Call Doug Wright (602) 274-5162 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Arizona.

Where Do International Students Come From?



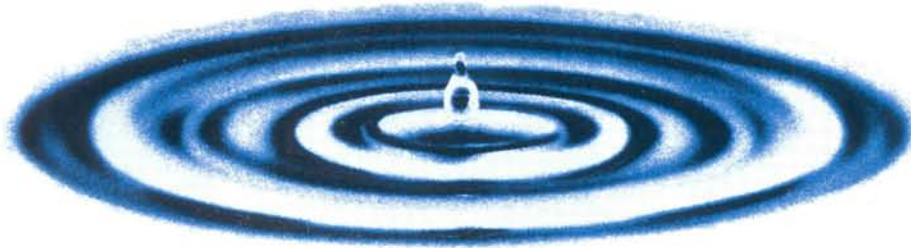
In the 1993-94 academic year, there were 2,564 foreign or international students studying at Cornell, representing 118 countries or geographic areas. They made up 13.4 percent of the student body on the Hill, up from 8.5 percent in 1983. While only 5.4 percent of undergraduates were international students, 31.3 percent of professional students were from outside the United States, as well as 37 percent of students in the graduate school.

Canada sends more students to Cornell than any other foreign country, followed by Taiwan, China, Japan and India. More than 53 percent of Cornell's foreign students come from Asia, 4.1 percent from Africa, 3.7 percent from the Middle East, 18.2 percent from Europe. Brazil sends more students from Latin America and the Caribbean (50), while Belize, Bolivia, Dominica, Grenada and Paraguay each sent one. More international Cornellians are graduate students in the Ag college than in any other field (489), followed by 460 foreign grad students in engineering.

Among Ivy League universities, only Penn, Columbia and Harvard have more international students than Cornell. Almost 16 percent of Penn's students were internationals, to lead the Ivy League, while Dartmouth, with only 8.7 percent foreign students, had the fewest.

Today, some 11,275 Cornell alumni are living overseas. So not only do Cornellians *come* to the Hill from all over, they also *go* from Ithaca to virtually every corner of the world.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



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