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Seeing & Remembering

Stephen Marion, MFA '89 unearths the past and records the present for a small newspaper in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains.

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M A G A Z I N E

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STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEPHEN MARION

A journalist unearths the past and records the present for a small newspaper in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains.

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BY ED HARDY

How real researchers like Daryl Bem are stalking ESP—and getting results. But you knew that, didn't you?



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Cornell Magazine (ISSN 1070-2733) is published monthly except for combined issues in January/February and July/August by the Cornell Alumni Federation, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Subscriptions cost \$29 a year. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, NY and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Cornell Magazine, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E



CORNELL MAGAZINE

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

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IVY LEAGUE MAGAZINE NETWORK NATIONAL ADVERTISING OFFICE

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Services, Inc. (212) 398-6265

New England Manager: Eriko

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Detroit Manager: Chris Meyers,

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

UP FRONT



STEPHEN MARION, MFA '89

The South Up North

This month, *Cornell Magazine* is running a long feature called "The Lieutenant's Grave" by Stephen Marion, MFA '89. On one level "The Lieutenant's Grave" is about being a newspaper reporter in a small town in East Tennessee, but as so often happens with brilliant writing, the real subject of the story becomes something considerably larger.

Marion entered the graduate fiction writing program at Cornell in the Fall of 1986. He was tall and rail-thin, soft-spoken, funny, observant. He came to Cornell from Carson-Newman, a tiny Baptist college in East Tennessee, where he had worked since high school for a local newspaper. As a first-year MFA student in the Spring of 1986, I remember hearing from several members of the writing faculty about a remarkable 22-year-old writer from a tiny southern college who'd been accepted into Cornell's MFA program. When Marion put up his writing in the MFA workshop that Fall, we could understand the excitement of the writing faculty the previous Spring.

For a university so deep in the heart of Upstate New York, Cornell has strong ties to southern literature. Writing faculty members include A. R. Ammons and Robert Morgan, from North Carolina, and Lamar Herrin, who's from Georgia and Kentucky. Much has been written about the extraordinary contributions of Southerners to American literature this century—particularly the work of William Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor, and more recently, Cormac McCarthy, William Styron and former A. D. White Professor-at-Large Eudora Welty. With the exception perhaps of New England, and for reasons nobody seems able to pinpoint, no region of the country has tapped a richer literary vein.

North or South, we hope that in reading "The Lieutenant's Grave" you'll share in some of the excitement of memorable writing.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87
Acting Editor

A Match Made in Ithaca

*After months of wrangling,
Cornell and the City of Ithaca
make a deal.*

There's something oddly romantic about the new agreement between Cornell and the City of Ithaca, as though it were a prenuptial contract rather than a formal memorandum of understanding between an institution and a municipality. The document "is entered into by the parties in mutual recognition that their futures are inextricably entwined," the preamble says. "Cornell University and the community that now comprises the City of Ithaca have had a deep and ongoing relationship for more than 130 years. Each depends upon and draws upon the strength of the other."

Though the marriage has been consummated—the agreement was approved by the Board of Trustees and Ithaca's Common Council in October—the courtship was stormy. [See "Hizzoner Nichols," October *Cornell Magazine*.] At one point, the city withheld building permits for Cornell projects in an effort to wrest higher cash contributions from the university; some called it extortion. University representatives argued that Cornell was already doing its fair share, and wasn't about to become the city's cash cow.

But after 18 months of negotiation, the two sides have struck a deal. The six-page memorandum defines town-gown relations for the next 13 years, including a fixed schedule of



bility it will provide both the university and the city as we plan and embark on projects that will affect the community as a whole in many ways," Rawlings said.

After years of trading barbs with the university over financial issues, Ithaca Mayor Benjamin Nichols '41, BEE '46, MEE '49, sounded downright effusive when he called the deal the start of "a new era of good will."

"I'm delighted that Cornell sees the health of the city as important to its future," Nichols said. "Considering the state of the economy that both the city and the university are faced with in terms of federal and state aid, I feel we've done as well as is reasonable. The relations we've established bode very well for positive cooperation between the city and Cornell for many years to come."

FRESHMAN YEAR 101

Freshmen and transfer students entering the university in the fall of 1997 may have a new one-credit course added to their schedules: call it Cornell 101. The creation of the course is one of the recommendations made in two recent reports by university committees charged with easing the transition for new students and increasing a sense of campus community. The course, recommended by the First Year Experience Committee, is designed to foster self-confidence, intellectual passion, a

university contributions for fire protection and other municipal services until the year 2007. In the first year, Cornell's contribution for fire protection—always a sore point for the city—will jump by 50 percent, from \$143,000 in 1994 to \$225,000 in 1995. The voluntary contributions come in addition to more than \$1 million in countywide taxes generated last year by the university's taxable property, including \$76,000 paid to the City of Ithaca.

Perhaps as important as the details is the memo's acknowledgment of the symbiotic relationship between the city and the university. It pledges mutual cooperation and recognizes Cornell's contribution as a cultural and economic asset, and the city's role in providing "a safe and secure community" for the university. Cornell President Hunter R. Rawlings III called the deal a "win-win situation" for both town and gown.

"Perhaps the most important aspect of this agreement is the sta-

sense of community and commitment to service. It would also offer information on such varied topics as library services, psychiatric counseling, recreation and campus traditions. Classes would meet in small groups of eight to 20 students, drawn from diverse racial backgrounds, academic disciplines and campus residences.

"We're trying to get them out of the niches they may be in as first-year students, give them a broader perspective," said Dean of Students John L. Ford, who chaired the 15-person committee. "We think it will go a long way toward helping new students adjust to Cornell and making their transition from high school and home to Cornell and residence life more smooth and effective."

The course requires approval by the Education Policy Committee, and would be administered jointly by the dean of students and dean of faculty. It would be offered as an elective in the spring of 1996 for 400 new students, with a goal of requiring it for all freshmen and transfers in the fall of 1997.

The other report, by the Residential Communities Committee, made four general recommendations:

- On-campus housing should be made available to all freshmen.
- The freshman residential experience should be similar for all in programming and living environment.
- The academic and residential experiences should be strongly linked.
- Choice in residence is important and should be retained.

To achieve these goals, the committee recommended several changes, such as reducing differences in living environments between North and West Campus, expanding the Faculty-in-Residence and Faculty Fellows programs and giving special training to staff in freshman residence halls. The committee, chaired by Jennifer L. Ger-

ner, professor of consumer economics and housing, also strongly endorsed Cornell's ten residential program houses—such as Risley Hall, for the creative and performing arts, and Ujamaa, for African-American issues and culture—and recommended expanding them. "They provide a sense of community and an integration of academic programs with residential life that should be emulated in other housing situations," the report said.

Campus input to the report is being compiled; its policy recommendations await adoption by the Board of Trustees.

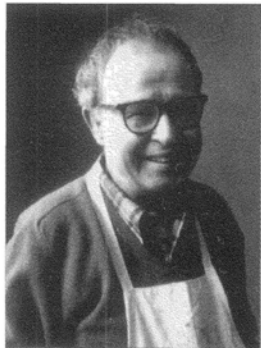
ART PROFESSOR JOHN HARTELL DIES AT 93

John Hartell '24, BArch '25, who taught art and architecture at Cornell for more than 40 years, died of congestive heart failure at his Ithaca home on October 12. Hartell, 93, was married to Sylvia Muller Hartell '23, who survives him, for 67 years. He joined Cornell's architecture faculty in 1930 and served as a first-year architecture design critic, a position he held for the next 39 years. He was appointed professor of art in 1940, and chaired the department from 1939-59. He directed the graduate program in fine

arts for ten years, until his retirement, and was named professor emeritus of art and architecture in 1968.

Hartell's paintings have been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art; in 1992, the U.S. Department of State chose two of his works for an extended display at its embassy in Moscow. He was honored in 1982 with the naming of the John Hartell Gallery in Sibley Hall. In addition to his wife, Hartell is survived by daughters Mari Hartell Quint '53 and Karin Hartell Cattarulla '55, grandsons Matthew Quint '93 and John Cattarulla '93, BS '94, and a sister.

—Beth Saulnier



John Hartell

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A Prank That Really Bombed

Editor: Here I go again, this time in answer to the request of Joey Green '80 for information about pranks perpetrated at Cornell. Circa 1951, there was the Atom-Bomb-over-Bangor Scare. I was living in Comstock A at the time, sharing a suite with three other women, all of us studying with the radio on, of course. An authoritative voice interrupted the broadcast to announce that enemy planes had been sighted over Bangor, Maine, that A-bombs had been dropped and the planes were now headed our way.

We all went crazy with fear. You could hear voices screaming all over the halls. We were so far out of it, the thought that powerful bombs dropped in Maine hadn't managed to wipe out all forms of life, to say nothing of communications, never occurred to us. We didn't even recognize the report as a hoax when they played a sick-humor song of the time (a Spike Jones number?) about Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

We later learned that several students had broken into the [WVBR on-campus radio] station, tying up the staff and commandeering the microphones. Here's what The Cornellian 1953 has to say about it in our "Class History, Junior Year":

"The grand gesture came at the end of finals week (1952) when 25 upperclassmen, most of them members of Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger, seized radio station WVBR and broadcast the news of a Russian invasion.

Telephone lines from Ithaca were jammed, four Balch tenants announced their engagements, and the next morning the pranksters were on the carpet. A day later, the faculty announced a year's suspension for the culprits, but whether out of appreciation for the affair, or in deference to outside and inside pressure, the suspension was lifted after two days."

Joan Kanel Slomanson '53
New York, New York
penury@pipeline.com

WELSH WONDERS

Editor: Many thanks to John Stambaugh Prof. of History, Emeritus L. Pearce Williams '48, BA '49, PhD '52 for his recommendation of Sharon Penman's novels of Welsh and English history. I started the first, *Here Be Dragons*, one week before leaving on a vacation to Wales, and I've finished the Welsh trilogy already. These books are so good that I almost wrote to President Clinton to excoriate him for his ethnic slur to the Welsh!

Rereading Prof. Williams's recommendations last night also reminded me that there is a fourth novel by Penman that I can now put on my list.

Carole Kenyon '59
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

TWO HISTORICAL QUERIES

Editor: We are trying to locate original elements, artifacts and effects of Sage Hall on the Cornell campus for use in the renewal and expansion of Sage for the Johnson School of Management:

Small items—lighting fixtures, hardware, furniture and furnishings, if they can be authenticated by photographs.

Large items—we have heard that the original top spire, damaged and removed in the 1950s, exists in an obscure location in Ithaca.

If you have any information, please call or write:

Alan Chimacoff, '63, BArch '64
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or
John C. Gutenberger
Assistant Director, Community
Relations, Cornell University,
110 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853,
(607) 255-4908

Editor: For a biography of Véra (Mrs. Vladimir) Nabokov, to be published

by Random House, I would welcome recollections from anyone who knew the Nabokovs—in or out of the classroom—at Cornell. I would also be interested in hearing from anyone with documents, including lecture notes, anecdotes or photographs.

Stacy Schiff
45 East 62nd St.
New York, NY 10021
FAX: (212) 838-9653

WACs & WAVES

Editor: I read with great interest the article by Thomas J. DeLoughry '87 in the September issue of Cornell Magazine, entitled "The G.I. Bill." I was one of those "fewer than a dozen female veterans" that he mentioned who enrolled at Cornell in 1946.

I am surprised to learn that we were so few, but I can't dispute it, because in the four years I spent at Cornell, I knew only two other female veterans. One was Ruth Pearce, MS '48, who had served in the WAC with me in England and France, and the other was Sarah Knowles [now Kauffman] '50, who had served with the WAVES. Ruth came to Cornell to earn an MS degree in Home Economics. Sarah and I were freshmen in the College of Home Economics. We both came from the New York City area (Long Island and Staten Island), and Ruth came from State College, PA. Ruth lived with an aunt in Ithaca, and Sarah and I lived off-campus in rooming houses. We received \$75 a month for living expenses. It wasn't enough, so we found part-time jobs to supplement it. I typed. We were excused from physical education because we had served in the military.

It was an exciting time to be at Cornell with all the returning veterans and world-renowned faculty: Hans Bethe and Richard P. Feynman who had worked on the atom bomb in Los Alamos; Vladimir Nabokov, author of *Lolita*; and Goethe scholar Victor Lange, to name a few. Going to Cornell on the G.I. Bill made the transition from military to civilian life easier. I doubt if I would have gone to Cornell without the G.I. Bill, and I will forever be grateful for it.

Bertha Scheffel Seifert '50
Ames, Iowa

COLLEGE, VETS & POKER NIGHT

Editor: Your story on the G.I. Bill triggered a number of fond recollections of my stay at Cornell. The start of my first semester in the fall of 1946 was delayed because of the loss, due to fire, of the dormitory in which I was to be housed. From then on, my sojourn at Cornell as a student—undergrad and graduate—was filled with interesting moments: temporary housing, doubled up with upperclassmen, who acquainted me with life at Wells College; transferring to newly constructed dorms near Baker, where many ex-G.I.s were housed among a sprinkling of genuine freshmen; the night, or very early morning, when one of those freshmen, disturbed by us card-playing G.I.s, shot out the light over the card table with a .22 rifle to temporarily put our poker game on hold.

It is doubtful I could have handled the financial requirements of life at Cornell without the support of the G.I. Bill. The foresight of our nation's leaders during that period of national readjustment is worthy of unending recognition.

Maurie Semel '49,
Bucyrus, Ohio

HONEST THOUGHTS ON CHEATING

Editor: The article by Franz and Elizabeth Roessler Prof. of Chemistry Bruce Ganem on the lack of remorse shown by students caught cheating ("Your Cheating Heart," May 1995) struck an ironic note for me. My response is in the form of a question, posed not to Dr. Ganem, with whose concerns I sympathize, but to the educational system as a whole: having, as a system, adopted and promoted a world view with moral relativism at its heart, should

we be all that surprised if students begin to believe and act as though what they've been told is true? To many, truth-telling is now merely one of many alternatives to try in order to reach one's own goals, and the only thing left to be ashamed of is getting caught.

Brian K. Richards '79, MPS '82
Ithaca, New York

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

CORNELL UNIVERSITY SUMMER COLLEGE ANNOUNCES

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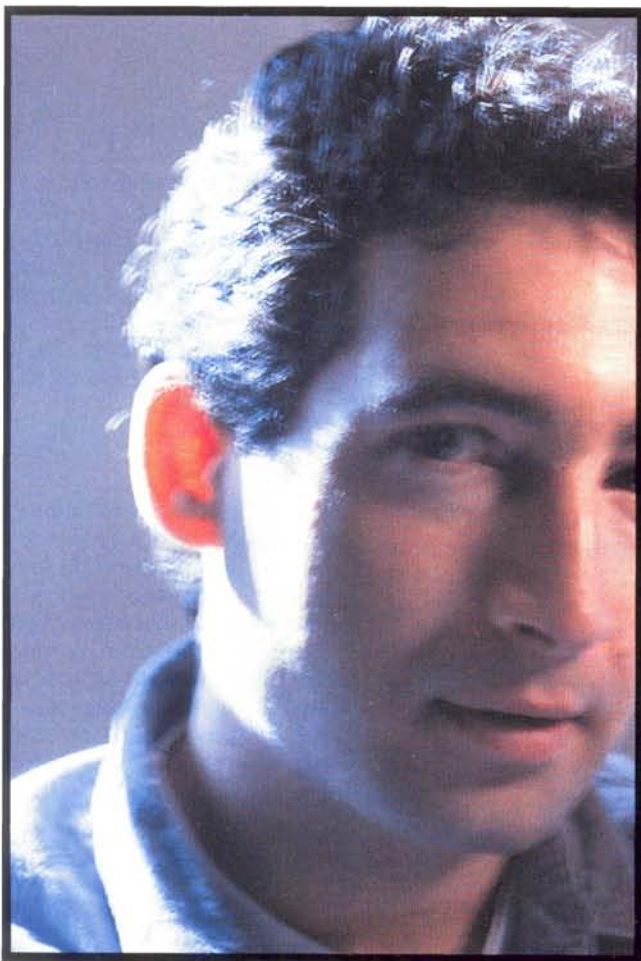
- A select group, Summer Honors students enroll together in Professor Isaac Kramnick's *Freedom & Justice in the Western Tradition: Introduction to Political Philosophy* (Govt. 161, 3 credits).
- Summer Honors students also participate in the program's discussion seminar, *Leadership in American Society*, with individuals who are leaders in a wide variety of civic, cultural, educational, and business activities.

Who should apply? High school students who • will begin the junior year in the fall of 1996 • are academically talented and unusually motivated • want to develop strong critical thinking skills (the foundation for learning in any field).

For information: Summer Honors Program for High School Sophomores, Cornell University Summer College, Box 252, B20 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801; telephone (607) 255-6203; e-mail sc@sce.cornell.edu; fax (607) 255-8942.

June 30–July 19, 1996

Professor Isaac Kramnick, the Richard J. Schwartz Professor of Government, is the academic director of the Summer Honors Program. Winner of the prestigious Clark Distinguished Teaching Award, he will work closely with students throughout the three-week program.



DEDE HATCH

Solo, with Strings

Physicist Brian Greene thinks matter is fundamentally loopy.

Theoretical physics—mother of such intellectual progeny as relativity and quantum mechanics—remains among the most aloof of sciences because it's so unfamiliar. Consider the circus of subatomic particles that has created a quirky nomenclature lay people love to utter—quark, neutrino, photon—but scarcely understand.

Cornell physicist Brian R. Greene isn't making things any easier. This maturing prodigy, who at 32 was tenured more than a year ago, is at work on a theory that confounds even Nobel laureates with its mathematical complexity and seemingly outrageous prerequisites. It's called the theory of superstrings. If Greene and his small number of like-minded colleagues worldwide are correct, all matter can be boiled down to gazillions of vanishingly small, quivering rings. "People want the final answer," says Greene, who looks more like a Dorito-fed gradu-

ate student than a professor as he props his feet on a basketball in his Newman Lab office. "With string theory we're addressing the ultimate questions. Of course, that means we risk ultimate failure."

Despite its curious name, superstrings—or string theory—is all the rage in theoretical physics, where scientists contemplate how the universe exploded from a pinpoint of infinite energy in what's known as the Big Bang. String theory is an audacious attempt to explain all the super-small particles scientists have discovered—quarks, leptons, neutrinos, etc.—along with all the forces that control them, such as the strong and weak nuclear forces, gravity and electromagnetism. String theory says that all physical phenomena from quarks to quasars are made of infinitesimally small loops of string.

"These strings are very small," Greene stresses. "If an atom were the size of a galaxy, a string would be the size of an atom, so we're talk-

ing very small." Size is not the only aspect of the theory that boggles comprehension. These superstrings wriggle in no fewer than ten dimensions: the four we know of—length, width, height and time—plus six others we can't perceive, wrapped into a subatomic wonderland. String theorists contend that just as the vibration of a violin string gives rise to different notes, the oscillations of superstrings could create all the particles and forces that physicists have identified. But for some physicists, string theory exists behind an impenetrable wall of abstraction. Hans Bethe, Cornell's most decorated physicist and head of the Theoretical Division during the Manhattan Project, says flatly of string theory: "I can't understand it."

In the absence of string theory, which is far from complete in its formulations, the best scientists can do to explain how bits of matter dance, collide and annihilate each other is a framework called the "Standard Model." This table of forces and particles works fairly well, but suffers from nagging questions and troubling gaps. What's more, it can't account for gravity, which must be explained separately. String theory attempts to cover all the bases. If it demonstrates itself to be consistent with reality, and initial work has shown great promise, it could qualify as a possible TOE—what physicists refer to as a Theory of Everything. Such a theory would stand as a mathematical manifesto explaining all matter and the forces that control it, including gravity. This is considered the Holy Grail of physics. Indeed, formulating a TOE would rate among the greatest

achievements in modern science.

Not surprisingly, string theory has legions of critics, many of whom view physicists like Greene as wild speculators playing with possibilities instead of working with probabilities. Even those who believe string theory is an important pursuit acknowledge it's not for the stodgy. "This stuff is certainly right at the frontier," says physics and astronomy Prof. Saul Teukolosky, a world-renowned theoretical physicist at Cornell. "If not a little beyond."

Indeed, the rules of string theory are so difficult that few are equipped to participate. Greene concedes string theory is not for everyone and maintains a healthy sense of humor about his highly abstract profession. "To some degree, the establishment thinks of us as kids playing mind games," he says.

But don't be fooled. These mind games involve some of the most innovative mathematics now being done. Greene, in particular, has been so creative in his calculations that he has attracted the interest of some of the world's foremost mathematicians. Usually, physicists are consumers of math. But Greene is reinventing some of it. "Brian has been very creative by employing some very interesting new approaches," says renowned Harvard mathematics Prof. Shing-Tung Yau, who has been collaborating with Greene.

This new math is critical for handling one of the theory's most intriguing aspects: its insistence on 10 dimensions. We can only conceive of four, so where do string theorists get ten? For a crude analogy, think of an orange. At a distance, it's a smooth two-dimensional dot. But close up, it's rich with textured bumps and craters. In principle, this is how dimensions can add up as physicists speculate about new theories of matter in its most elemental form. String theorists believe the other six dimensions are curved up into a very small space, something like a millionth of a millionth of a millionth of a millionth of an inch. This is why math is so critical; nothing other than pure thought could ever venture into this realm.

The idea of adding dimensions may sound bizarre, but 20th-century

physicists have never been shy about stacking them up if it helps explain their theories. When he proposed general relativity in 1915, Einstein added a fourth dimension—time—to the three geometric dimensions we can visualize, and it stuck. Now, even schoolchildren are taught that the world is four-dimensional. Some physicists have pushed the number of dimensions as high as 26, but most of their theories have fallen apart when subjected to rigorous analysis.

All except superstrings. String theory grew out of attempts to unify the twin pillars of 20th-century physics: Einstein's general theory of relativity, which explains gravity's hold on the swirling macro-universe; and quantum mechanics, the laws of the twitchy subatomic realm.

The ideas that make up modern string theory have been evolving for 20 years, but contributions by theorists like Greene have generated a new rush of interest in its possibilities as a final theory. "The people who work in string theory regard Brian as one of the field's young stars," says John Bahcall, a professor of natural science at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, string theory's Mecca. Unlike many theories that exude an almost poetic unity and beauty, string theory is an intellectual casserole, an ingenious collection of rules and constructs lumped up during years of theoretical effort as one problem after another was identified and smoothed over.

At first, the theory didn't obey the rules of four-dimensional relativity, so extra dimensions were added to make it work. Then it was found to contain particles that had to move faster than the speed of light, which physicists know is impossible, so those had to be removed. All the theory's bells and whistles give superstrings such a man-made look that one wonders if any reality lurks in there. Physicists generally love simple, elegant ideas, and string theory is anything but.

Greene says string theorists pay close attention to experimental data from the large particle accelerators, where scientists study subatomic matter on a more observable scale.

"We try to make sure we're in rough agreement with what we observe," Greene says. Nevertheless, he admits that interpretations of string theory can become so complex that "some string theorists can't read other string theorists' papers."

Like many of the other devotees, Greene came to superstrings by way of an intellectual epiphany. He grew up on Manhattan's Upper West Side, the son of a composer and a mother who dabbled in Manhattan real estate. Greene's high aptitude for math emerged early in life, as he grew endlessly fascinated with its ability to probe the natural world. After graduating from Stuyvesant High School, he boarded the whiz-kid express and never slowed down. He graduated from Harvard summa cum laude and segued right into Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. There he shot through his PhD program in three years.

Through most of his undergraduate years, Greene was a traditionalist, a relativity and quantum mechanics man. But in 1984, he attended a lecture on superstrings at Harvard that exposed him to new realms of thought. "I realized it was one of the most exciting ideas I had come across," Greene says. "I've always wanted to answer fundamental questions, and this provided a framework."

While some find the idea of a final answer to our most fundamental questions a beautiful concept, others are agitated by the prospect. Aside from criticism within the field, philosophers have attacked the notion of a final theory as arrogant reductionism; that physicists should make some final statement about existence is nothing short of hubris. And some physicists haven't helped the cause, either, by comparing a Theory of Everything to knowing the mind of God.

Greene admits theoretical physicists need a certain cockiness. "You have to have a bit of audacity to ask such huge questions," he says. And even more to propose superstrings as the final answer. But this ambitious quest for an omnibus explanation of the fundamental forces that govern the universe is certainly nothing new. It began with Isaac Newton, who explained so much with his laws of motion and gravitation that

the possibility of a comprehensive theory must have inspired him.

Einstein sought to formulate a final theory with great zeal, but could never fully come to terms with quantum mechanics, which spoke of material existence as a system of probabilities instead of any concrete reality. Einstein clung tenaciously to the belief that there was such a thing as "something that objectively exists independent of observation or measurement, and that can, in principle, be described in physical terms." Much to his frustration, that essential reality eluded Einstein all his life.

It's safe to say that scientists will not stumble on whatever final theory emerges—if one does. Rather, it will evolve as an amalgam of often awkwardly reconciled ideas. As physics

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has striven for a unified theory, it has generated ideas so abstract they defy common experience, with principles that, to the uninitiated, occasionally smack of drug-induced delirium. One new idea goes a step beyond string theory by proposing that matter doesn't exist at all. Based on an obscure field known as stochastic elec-

trostatics, this theory says the physical universe is actually nothing more than a sea of pulsing electrical charges, with no ultimate substance; matter as we know it is an illusion. In other words, you and this magazine are nothing more than a collection of charges embedded in a universal electric field.

Despite its fantastic claims, stochastic electrodynamics and other theories like it are hardly the products of quackery. One of its authors, Bernhard Hiasch, is a visiting fellow at the Max Planck Institute in Garching, Germany, one of Europe's premier research centers. But Greene revels in this theoretical frontier. The discipline of holding nature up to constant examination yields an almost spiritual joy. "We may not have all of nature's answers now," Greene says. "But I do feel we're gaining a deeper familiarity with its mysteries."

Testing string theory is impossible for the time being. Generating the kinds of energies necessary to probe the realm of superstrings would require a particle accelerator the size of the galaxy. While string theory remains incomprehensible, even to most other physicists, it is consistent with one of the unwritten tenets of theoretical physics, namely, that when examined closely, the universe often appears as if it has slipped down a rabbit hole. "The universe makes use of every loophole," Greene says. "It pushes everything to the limit." This is something physicists have long known.

Commenting on the strange behavior of atoms that led to the formulation of quantum theory early this century, Nobel Prize-winning German physicist Werner Heisenberg observed, "We cannot speak about atoms in ordinary language." If Greene and his colleagues are on the right track with superstrings, we will not be able to conceive of the subatomic world with anything close to ordinary ideas.

—John Yaukey



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Winter Woods

Each weekday I walk the trails of Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary, next to my offices at the Ornithology Lab's *Living Bird* magazine. Just off Route 13 near the airport, the woods are easily accessible, yet they seem a world apart from the bustle of Ithaca. During the walks, I witness a constantly changing tableau as the seasons pass.

In spring, new life explodes all around me—a profusion of green on the trees and shrubs, deer with fawns moving furtively in the shadows, and everywhere the ringing songs of tiny migrant warblers resting on their journey north. In summer, loosestrife blooms around the pond and in the swampy areas along the boardwalk. The bane of ecologists, this prolific flower is striking, its purple reflection dancing in the water.

Autumn brings the most dramatic change, as leaves turn from green to a brilliant mixture of yellow, orange and red, then spin to the ground with every gust of wind. A prelude to winter, autumn ushers in cold temperatures, nightly frosts, a leaden sky.

It is early winter now. The first decent snowstorm of the season blew through Ithaca last night, laying a delicate powder of snow several inches deep on the trails and boardwalks of Sapsucker Woods. I'm the



PHOTOS BY TIM GALLAGHER

first person to venture into the woods today—the trails are trackless except for the pawprints of several small animals that scurried past during the night. It's hard to imagine what it's like for an animal to survive in this cold. Even wearing my parka with the hood cinched tight around my face, the wind is cruel, sending a shudder down my spine.

It's a tough time for wildlife. Only the strongest and luckiest will make it until spring. You can read the signs of life-and-death struggles written on the snow most mornings. Up ahead, a few yards off the trail, are a small patch of crimson and some tufts of fur. Here a rabbit met its end last night in the talons of a great horned

*Walking in
a winter
wonderland.*

owl. The bird probably perched on a limb in a beech tree, waiting hours for prey—a mouse, rabbit or other small animal—to pass below.

Against the new-fallen snow, the rabbit must have been easier than usual to spot, even in darkness. The owl dropped silently off its perch and hammered its prey. You can see the marks of the owl's feathers where it spread its wings

and tail onto the snow to steady the kicking animal. The struggle must have ended quickly. The owl gorged on the rabbit, then carried the remains off and cached them for a later meal. But winter is hard for predators, too. Only one in ten survives its first year.

The world seems muted in winter, as though all sound is deadened by a thick padding of snow. All I hear



on the paths are the crunch of my footsteps on the snow and the distant caw of a crow. Trudging farther into the woods, I stop at a bench on the back side of the pond and brush off the snow. For most of the year, this is a great place to watch waterfowl, herons and other birds foraging in the shallow water at the pond's edge. But in winter the pond freezes over, except for a small area in front of the Laboratory of Ornithology where a bubbler keeps the water open.

There, Canada geese, black ducks and a few mallards hang on through the cold months. With my binoculars, I can see the birds interacting. The geese are the most interesting to watch. On the ground, they seem ungainly and obnoxious—honking and hissing at each other, pushing to keep their share of the small piece of open water—but in flight they're spectacular. I often see them overhead, in disciplined squadrons arranged into characteristic vees or chevrons. Their voices seem somehow more musical when they're airborne, the harsh honks changing to a melodious cacophony that rings as they pass over. I've often heard geese flying high above my home at night during fall migration—a harbinger of cold weather ahead.

As I watch, several geese come in for a landing, swinging their bodies from side to side during their approach, spilling air from beneath their massive wings, which then backpaddle powerfully before they splash into the pond. The ones that land on the ice are comical—they slide along for ten or 15 feet, sometimes spinning in a circle before coming to a halt.

The wood creaks as I step onto the boardwalk for the final leg of my walk. I catch sight of a small, gray bird up ahead, ducking behind a tree trunk. I approach slowly and carefully, then stop near the tree. A second later, the bird appears again. It's a white-breasted nuthatch. I watch it move down the trunk headfirst, in typical nuthatch fashion, then disappear again to the other side of the tree.

—Tim Gallagher

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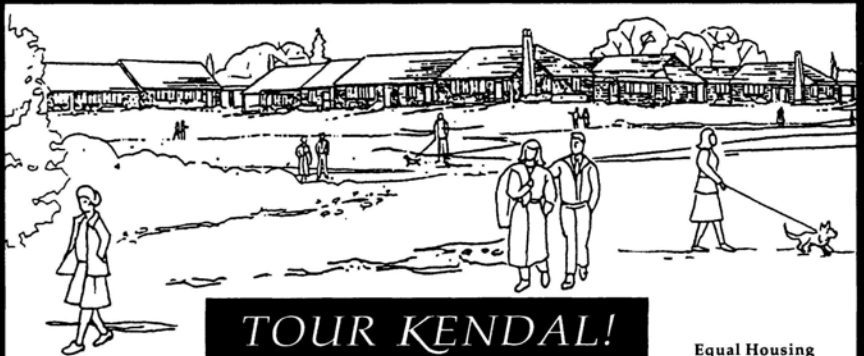
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Free Agent

Art Kaminsky '68 has a ringside seat for the show biz of sports.

For nearly a quarter-century, Arthur Kaminsky '68 has made sports his business. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa as a government major in the Arts college and receiving a JD from Yale Law School, Kaminsky joined the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. He specialized in entertainment law and became one of the first attorneys to represent professional athletes, beginning with an old friend from the Hill, Montreal Canadiens goalie Ken Dryden '69. The relationship spawned others with dozens of professional hockey players, which in turn led Kaminsky to hundreds of other clients in the world of sports, publishing, broadcast and print journalism, television and Hollywood. As president and chief executive of Athletes and Artists, Inc. for the past two decades, Kaminsky has had a front-row seat in the evolution of sports and entertainment in America. *Cornell Magazine* decided to get his take on his profession, his career and the business of sports.

Cornell Magazine: What, in your opinion, is the primary role of an agent? Are you a publicist, financial manager, attorney, counselor, babysitter?

Arthur Kaminsky: Your primary role is to act in the best interest of your clients. What form that takes . . . it can be as a lawyer, it can be as a counselor, sometimes a financial



BILL BENSON '72

manager, sometimes it means securing endorsements. But most of all—and we have set this out as the cornerstone of our practice—you always want to take the larger view. The hope is that the relationship will be a long-term one, and now that I've been in the business about 25 years, I know what I'm talking about. My first client is still one of my best clients, and many of my best clients are ten- to 15-year clients. So we're looking at long-term careers for people—what's best in the long run. Another thing that we are absolutely insistent on is honesty. Tell your clients the truth and tell the people on the other side the truth, and you avoid conflicts of interest. Sometimes that's hard because sometimes that means you're giving up certain pieces of business.

CM: That brings up another question. Just as prospective clients undoubtedly must consider your integrity when choosing an agent, do you judge a prospective client's integrity before

taking him or her on? For example, would you take on Darryl Strawberry as a client? Or someone politically controversial like Pat Buchanan?

AK: That's a good question. I don't know Pat Buchanan. I mean, politically, he and I would be as far apart as possible. But I've represented, for example, a man named John LeDoutilier, who was an extremely conservative Republican congressman from Long Island. John's a friend of mine, and he's a decent person. I think his views are wacky, but he's always been very pleasant to me and very honest with me. And so if people are fine on those qualities, I'm not going to say no because politically they differ with me. I'm not arrogant enough to think that I have all the correct political views in America. So Buchanan, I'd have to know what kind of person he is. If he was a decent guy, an honest guy, I'd have no problem representing him. If he was a sleazeball and scumbag—which he

may be—then I'd want nothing to do with him. Strawberry? I would be very reluctant to work with Strawberry. I don't know Darryl personally, but looking at his self-destructive behavior, it would give me a lot of concern. And yes, we have passed up a number of opportunities to represent people—either because their behavior is so antisocial as to be repellent or because we're just concerned that the relationship we'd have with them would be fundamentally doomed. There are certain people who aren't going to be honest with you and who aren't going to appreciate what you do. We're not interested in those kinds of people, and we avoid them.

CM: Your client list includes athletes like Rico Brogna of the New York Mets and Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers. You also represent sportscasters and sportswriters like Dick Schaap '55 and Chris Berman and Al Michaels, as well as newscasters like Forrest Sawyer of ABC News. For all of them, there seems to be a fine line between their responsibilities as journalists or athletes and their roles as entertainers. As the man responsible in part for expanding the scope of their careers, where do you personally draw that line?

AK: Well, you have to segregate them. Print journalists and electronic journalists, they make their own judgments. They'll call me occasionally for advice on an issue, but they know the rules of the game and where the lines are drawn. And certainly a guy like Forrest Sawyer has shown that, while he can be entertaining, he's a very serious guy with an enormous amount of integrity. He doesn't do sleazy tabloid-type things; he does things that are important and serious. And those tend to be the kind of people we represent. They're attracted to us because they sense a seriousness in what we do. We're attracted to them because we admire their intelligence.

CM: So do you look at these people as journalists, rather than entertainers?

AK: Oh, absolutely. Even the athletes. I look at them as athletes first and

entertainers second. Their first obligation is on the field. If it turns out they're also entertaining, that's great. Now, sportscasters are a little bit more toward the entertainment spectrum. But if you give me ten sportscasters to look at as prospective clients, I'm going to want the people who give the facts and tell the

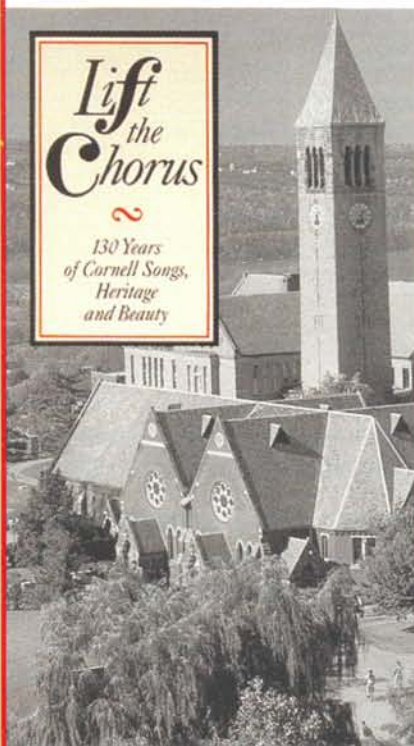
stories best and who bring the most intelligence and knowledge to what they do.

CM: The bulk of your client list consists of two forces—athletes and the media—who seem to be increasingly at odds with one another. It's probably a chicken-and-egg question re-

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garding which came first, the disgruntled athlete or the cynical journalist, but it is clear that each relies on the other for professional success. So why can't they just get along?

AK: There's some amount of symbiosis there. Without the athletes, the sports journalist has nothing to write about, and obviously the newspapers and electronic media are very important to athletes in helping them make money because the publicity whets everybody's appetite. So while I think that there may be more tension there than there has been in the past, I really don't think there's an absolute lack of respect or communication. I think that's a bit overstated.

CM: Is one of your roles as a sort of facilitator between the two?

AK: One thing we do a lot for our athletes and for our broadcasters is talk to the print media—the various critics and the reporters—to make sure they understand the accurate story. Similarly, for our journalists, if they need help in getting in touch with certain athletes, we're willing to help there. And if we have a situation where we represent both the athlete and the journalist or sportscaster, sometimes that works out very nicely.

CM: *The Sporting News* has named you one of the 100 most powerful people in sports. Certainly, the lengthy list of superstar athletes you represent had something to do with that. But do you think that it also stems from the fact that you represent several of the most visible members of the sports media at ESPN, *Sports Illustrated*, the TV networks—people whose interpretation of sports is often seen as fact by the general public?

AK: Yes, I certainly think that had a

lot to do with it. I'm not going to say they're as important as the athletes, but as we saw in a lot of discussion of Howard Cosell when he passed away, he was a very influential man in sports and in American culture generally . . . The power that most sportscasters and sports journalists have is the power to make people and events memorable, so it's power that is best used in a positive way.

CM: The recent strikes in baseball and hockey have left a sour taste in the mouths of sports fans. Conflicts between management and players have been occurring in professional sports for more than a century, but

there currently seems to be an unprecedented distrust and dislike between the two sides. What went wrong?

AK: I could take a long time answering that question, but I'll do the best I can. In hockey, a lot went wrong. You had a union that was essentially an emasculated union for 25 years . . . This was an attempt to show that they had achieved an independence and a sort of labor manhood, but it all was for

naught because they had no cards to play. The hockey players lasted longer than I thought they would because they don't have the kind of money that baseball players have. So what the players did was very courageous, but it was fundamentally futile. And if you look at the settlement, they went backward. Baseball is different. You have much wealthier players who can hold out for a long time. They've never lost a labor action, and when it's all over and done with they won't have lost this one either, because the system in place will be essentially the same as it was before the strike.

CM: What is the fallout from all of this?

AK: Hockey seems to have made it

We take such pride in the fact that we won the Cold War. But why did we win it? We won it for the victory of capitalism over communism. This is what capitalism means—the market determines what kind of compensation you get.

back pretty well. Attendance has been at about the same level, and television ratings are pretty good. It looks like they've survived it. But in baseball, there seems to have been more damage done than I expected. I did not think the fans would stay away in the numbers that they are. And for this I will give some credit to the media. I think the drumbeat of the kind of pox-on-both-your-houses sentiment—which principally came out of the print media, but also from the electronic media—struck a chord with fans. You've got a lot of people saying, "I'm boycotting, I am not going to baseball games." It will fade eventually, but some damage has been done.

CM: Has the existence of an agent as a kind of middleman, combined with the evolution of players' unions, which provide a sort of diffusion of responsibility—translated into a lack of productive communication between the two sides, thus setting the stage for conflict?

AK: I don't really think so. I think there is still plenty of contact between individual players and management. Before you had all the middlemen, all you had was an unequal situation. In 1966, the Detroit Red Wings started making a profit after their ninth game. Gordie Howe was the best player in hockey at that time, and he made \$25,000 a year. It was one-sided in those days. Sure, maybe they theoretically had a nice relationship, but it was more of a master-slave relationship than a relationship between equals.

CM: On the other hand, when you graduated from Cornell in 1968, the average salary in major league baseball was about \$20,000. In 1994, it was well over \$1 million. How do you respond to people who say that athletes simply don't deserve to be making that kind of money?

AK: Oh, that one's easy. You want to know how much money Michael Eisner made last year? He made \$203 million. Or maybe Bill Cosby. Or Oprah Winfrey. I could go on for two hours. Barry Bonds makes about the same as a middle-range rock 'n'

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roll singer. Jim Carrey, a guy you had never heard of two years ago, made \$7 million on his last film, and he'll probably earn \$15 million on the next one. And he's worth it. It's capitalism. The only reason people get rewarded with this kind of compensation is if they produce profits for somebody. We take such pride in the fact that we won the Cold War. But why did we win it? We won it for the victory of capitalism over communism. This is what capitalism means—that the market determines what kind of compensation you get.

CM: And owners have been known to hide the truth . . .

AK: What the baseball strike was about, more than anything else, was the baseball owners' refusal to make their books public. If you saw their books, there wouldn't be a question about who was right and who was

What the baseball strike was about, more than anything else, was the baseball owners' refusal to make their books public. If you saw their books, there wouldn't be a question about who was right and who was wrong.

wrong. You should see the kind of money they're making. Look at the value of the Baltimore Orioles. Eli Jacobs bought them five years ago for \$70 million. He sold them for \$173 million and made an additional \$20 million-a-year profit. How many investments do that well?

CM: Your company represents hundreds of clients. Is there a point where you worry that your company might have too many clients and thus be lacking in personal attention for each one?

AK: We always worry about that, and we always want to guard against it. That's why, while we had four employees ten years ago, we have 25 now. We want to make sure that we have enough people to service everyone fairly. And I've not gone after people because I don't want to overload myself. People have always said to me, "Wouldn't you like to have represented Wayne Gretzky?" Sure, Wayne's a terrific guy and one of the greatest talents in the history of sports. On the other hand, servicing Wayne Gretzky is so all-consuming. You have to spend so much time on him that it's an enormous burden on any company. I prefer the kind of clients I have. No one is a Michael Jordan or a Wayne Gretzky. So we're able to pay attention to other clients.

CM: You were part of the selection committee to choose the players on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, which provided one of the most dramatic moments in American sports history. Today, several members of that team are your clients, and you've co-authored a book, *One Goal*, on the subject. How did you become a part of that committee, and what are your favorite memories of that team's dramatic run?

AK: I had a good relationship with Herb Brooks, the head coach. That's how I got to be part of that committee. But I sort of deserved it, too, because I had worked so closely with the American college players, and no other representative had any interest in American college players in the 1970s. So at that point, if there were maybe 20 or 25 American collegians playing in the NHL at that time, 75 percent of those were our clients. And I was the one who could convince the players to play for the U.S. instead of turning pro. We won the gold medal for two reasons: one, Herb Brooks; two, there were 20 players on our "A" List, and 19 of them were available. Only one

(Continued on page 23.)

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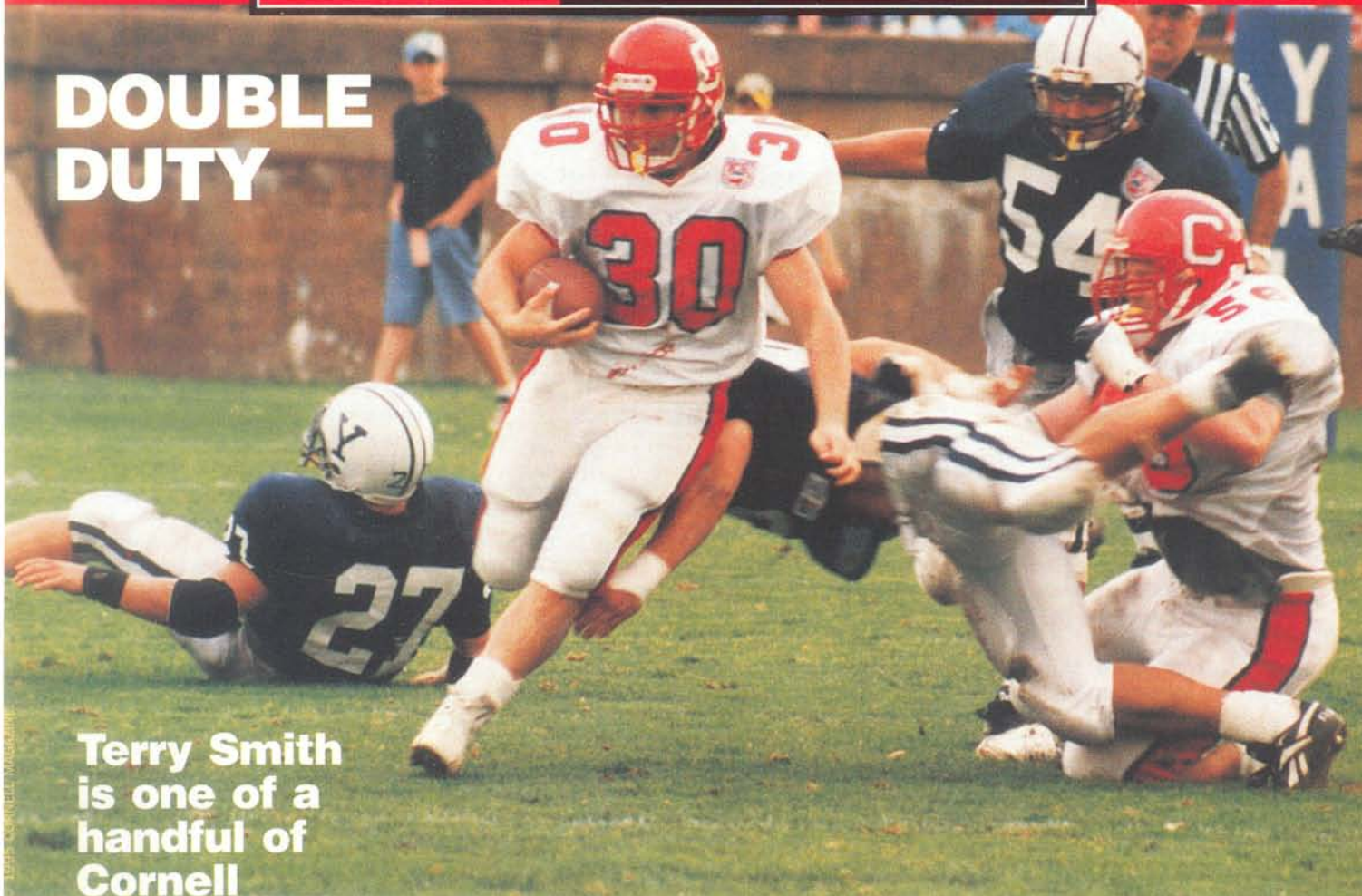
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UPDATE

DOUBLE DUTY



Terry Smith is one of a handful of Cornell

athletes who changes uniforms with the seasons



I

t used to be that if you were an athlete at Cornell, chances were good that you were an athlete for all seasons. Big Red sports history is filled with multi-sport legends, many of whom rank among the university's finest performers.

In the 1920s, for instance, Frank Sundstrom '24 lettered in four sports—track, lacrosse, baseball and football. On the gridiron, he was a National Football Hall of Fame tackle who never lost a game in four years on the Hill. In the 1930s, Bill McKeever '39 was an IC4A champion in the 35-pound weight throw on the track team and an All-American on the football team. In the 1940s, Hillary Chollet '50 was perhaps Cornell's best football and basketball player.

And in the 1950s, Cornellians enjoyed the exploits of Dick Meade '56, All-Ivy running back, basketball co-captain and baseball star; Bill DeGraaf '56, an All-Ivy quarterback and baseball MVP; and Bo Roberson '58, who was good enough at basketball to lead the Big Red in rebounding, good enough in football to eventually play for the Oakland Raiders and good enough in track and field to win a long jump silver medal at the 1960 Olympic Games.

In modern days, there has been a move toward specialization, both within sports and between sports, and multi-sport dominance has become largely a thing of the past. The

inside:

RED PROFILE:
LEANNA HOUSE

**CORNELLIANS
IN THE
OLYMPICS:**
ALBERT HALL

physical, psychological and time demands of competing for one varsity team in the 1990s are imposing enough for most, but a half-dozen Big Red sophomores, juniors and seniors have taken on the challenge of two sports. They are pulling double duty, and one can't help but pull for them.

"I just love the competition," says Terry Smith '98, a fleet-footed tailback on the Big Red football team in the fall and a 167-pound wrestler in the winter. "I always say that maybe I'll stop one sport, but then when I watch it, I get the urge to do it."

Athletically, the Florida native is coping just fine as a top-level, Division I two-sport athlete. He rushed for a freshman-record 671 yards in 1994 and should see plenty of action on Coach Rob Koll's wrestling squad this season. But Cornell student-athletes must also tackle the highest of academic challenges, and for two-sport athletes it can be twice as grueling.

"School-wise, it's really difficult," Smith admits, "because one-sport athletes usually get a semester when they're free and they can really work hard. But I don't have a break the entire year." Indeed, as soon as football ends, the wrestling season is well underway. By the time wrestling ends, it's time for spring football.

Leanna House '98, who plays midfield on the soccer team and defense on the ice hockey squad, agrees that the transition between seasons is the hardest part. "Usually at the end of the season, you're ready to stop, get yourself together and catch up on classes," she explains. "But when I'm ready to end, I'm only just starting."

A pair of Big Red two-sport athletes actually compete during all three athletic seasons. Chad Hunter '97, a receiver on the

football team, competes in indoor track in the winter and outdoor track in the spring. He finished third in the 55-meter dash at the 1995 Indoor Heptagonals and third in the 200-meter dash at the 1995 Outdoor Heps. Julie Roth '97, an outside hitter in volleyball, also competes for the track squad in the winter and spring, and there she has shown additional diversity. At the 1995 Indoor Heps, she placed second in the triple jump, third in the long jump and fifth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Like Smith and House, Roth is fully aware of the sacrifices she's made to compete year-round. "I don't get a chance to do things that 'normal' students do because I'm so busy with sports every weekend, and I don't have many weekends off. And if I do, they're usually packed with other things I need to take care of because my other time is filled." But Roth also knows that with sacrifice comes reward. "Other students don't get an opportunity to be part of a team," she explains, "and that's a learning experience in itself."

Athletically, the transition is easier for some than others. Hunter thinks track experience gives him an added mental edge on the gridiron when he goes one-on-one against a defensive back, while Smith faces a football coach who wants him to gain bulk and a wrestling coach who needs him to slim down. House admits it takes time to regain her "ice legs" after soccer season.

But all agree with lacrosse and field hockey standout Cari Hills '98 when it comes to the seasonal transition: "Whichever season I'm in, I focus on," says Hills, Ivy Rookie of the Year in field hockey in 1994. "I don't really even think about the other one. I just think about playing the best I can and growing as a player as much as I can within that sport."

So would any of them settle for concentrating on just one sport? Not a chance. "Honestly, I couldn't," says House. "I think even sitting on the bench is a lot less painful than it would be for me to watch from the sidelines."

“Usually at the end of the season, you're ready to stop, get yourself together and catch up on classes. But when I'm ready to end, I'm only just starting.”

**25/20/15/10
Years Ago**

THE MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM, LED BY 5-FOOT-5, 140-POUND GOALTENDER BRIAN CROPPER '71, RECORDS THE ONLY UNDEFEATED, UNTIED SEASON IN MODERN COLLEGE HOCKEY. THE TEAM—AND CROPPER'S—RECORD IS A PERFECT 29-0. CROPPER ALLOWS ONLY 1.86 GOALS PER GAME.



1970



FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW, 150-POUND WRESTLER DALE PORTER '75 IS VOTED TO THE ALL-IVY FIRST TEAM. HE IS THE FIRST CORNELLIAN SO HONORED THREE TIMES. IN THE NEXT TWO DECADES, SEVEN DIFFERENT BIG RED WRESTLERS WILL PERFORM A SIMILAR THREE-PEAT.

1975

Big Red Profile

LEANNA HOUSE '98

Birth date: 6-17-76

Hometown: Ithaca, NY

Sport: soccer (midfield), ice hockey (defense)

Major: biometry and statistics

GPA: 3.4

I plan to be: a high school math teacher

Favorite movie: *Shawshank Redemption*

Favorite book: *Beloved* by

Toni Morrison, MA '55

Sports hero: Joe Nieuwendyk '88

Non-sports hero: my brother, Mike

Person I would most like to

meet: Tom Hanks

Favorite food: bagels

Favorite spot at Cornell: the Cornell Dairy Bar

Place I would most like

to visit: Alaska

Biggest sports thrill:

after 12 penalty shots, my

soccer team finally won

the bronze medal game at

the Empire State Games this past summer

Most embarrassing sports moment: in high school hockey, I got

decked by the referee when he put his arm out to steady himself

I enjoy being an athlete because: of the excitement, competition

and physical fitness

Secret talent: sewing

Best advice I ever received: "If you're ever down, just remember

that it will end soon"—from my brother

Three words that best describe me: friendly, determined, hopeful



FRANK DIMED / UP

Did You Know That?



The Big Red men's basketball team has tipped off against 172 different opponents in its 97-year history and has beaten the likes of Georgetown, Villanova, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan State, Penn State, Wake Forest, Cincinnati, Stanford, Notre Dame, UCLA, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Get in touch with Cornell Sports.

• on the World Wide Web—
<http://www.athletics.cornell.edu>

• to order tickets call
607-255-7333



LORETTA CLARKE '82 SETS CORNELL INDOOR TRACK RECORDS OF 7.22 SECONDS IN THE 55-METER DASH AND 39.9 SECONDS IN THE 300-METER DASH. SHE WILL ADD TO HER RECORD COLLECTION WITH OUTDOOR TRACK MARKS IN BOTH THE 220-YARD AND 200-METER DASH, RECORDING A TIME OF 24.6 SECONDS IN EACH.



PATTY MILLS '86 DISHES OFF 119 ASSISTS FOR THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, A SCHOOL RECORD. BY THE TIME SHE GRADUATES, MILLS WILL OWN FOUR OF THE TOP FIVE SINGLE-SEASON ASSIST MARKS AND 425 IN HER CAREER, 170 MORE THAN THE RUNNERUP.

1980

1985

Good Sports



G

ood sports help Cornell . . . in *all* ways.

Let's start at the beginning.

Prospective students care about our athletic and physical education programs, and so do their parents, secondary school advisors and friends. A record of *achievement* always gets attention . . . and it should!

A winning record speaks to commitment on the part of all the university's constituents: students, faculty, coaches, administrators, alumni and the local community. It speaks to balanced priorities, prudent investments and the well-being of students. As an example, this fall in response to parents of freshmen, we scheduled Family Weekend around a home football game. Nearly every attending family ordered tickets! That says something about their interests and how they want to celebrate their first Ithaca weekend with their freshman children.

There is a mountain of literature, research and testimony that supports what our students take from athletic competition. In his introduction to *Good Sports: A History of Cornell Athletics*, Bob Kane wrote:

They came to our university to be educated and they engaged in sports because they wanted to. And they do become educated, as this review will establish. There was never any doubt by any of us that our education came first. Sports had their rightful place too.

Through athletics, many students hone their ability to

concentrate absolutely on a task at hand. Others learn to be disappointed with doing less than their best and resolve to do better. Still others learn to appreciate the absence of compromise in "always trying to do the best we can do". I'm privileged to sit regularly with members of our new Student-Athlete Advisory Council. In describing their experiences, they talk in terms of discipline, time management, leadership, the will to win, the lessons of defeat and the spirit of team. Great lessons . . . for a lifetime . . . enhanced by teammates that bond in a network that lasts for years.

Cornell records suggest that, like other alumni who find a special attachment to this great university, former athletes and members of the Big Red Band are twice as likely to give back to the university. We relate this to *connecting* with Cornell. However, recognizing the value of athletic excellence to Cornell goes well beyond just those who competed in intercollegiate sports. A great academic institution like Cornell is expected to be a leader in undergraduate education, in research, in its professional schools and with respect to its scholars who engage in competitive sports. The benefits can be measured in terms of their own careers, the number of their children or friends who follow them to Cornell, their adult lifestyles and the many other ways they celebrate the proud tradition of Cornell athletics.

Good sports and their benefits can't be taken for granted. It is time for all of us to commit to the importance of a sound mind in a sound body as the best education Cornell has to offer. We can't make a better investment!

Charles H. Moore '51
Director of Athletics

What Year Was It?



The Cornell ice hockey program was reborn after a 10-year layoff, finding a home in Lynah Rink. The Big Red wrestling team grabbed its first-ever official Ivy League crown, while the heavyweight crew won its 17th Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship. Bob McAniff led the football team with a then-record 700 rushing yards, and pitcher Bob List set a Cornell baseball record by striking out 18 Colgate players in one game.

ANSWER: 1997

CORNELLIANS IN THE OLYMPICS

Albert Hall '56 was an Olympian on four continents. Hall, who originally tried the hammer throw to stay in shape for football, first competed in the event at the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia. He finished fourth. Though he never again placed as high, he went on to represent the U.S. at the 1960 Rome Games, the 1964 Tokyo Games and the 1968 Mexico City Games.



(Continued from page 18.)

of them turned pro. They all had offers before the Olympics, and the others all turned them down.

CM: So did you feel like a proud papa watching them take the gold?

AK: Oh, that's my favorite memory. There's no question. I'm proud of the role I played and the way I contributed. I'm proud that when Herb Brooks made the final cuts we sat in a restaurant in Minneapolis and wrote them on a napkin. I'm proud that I had dinner with him the night before the Russian game and knew exactly what the strategy was. I'm proud that I was the only outsider in the locker room after the Russian game and the only outsider in the locker room for three hours after the Finland game when everyone sat around and got drunk waiting for the medal ceremony. I'm proud of that.

CM: Have the Olympic Games become too commercialized and is there any credence to the notion that "amateurism" is just "shamateurism"?

AK: Amateurism is a concept that was invented by the English upper class to keep the lower classes out of sports in the 1800s, so amateurism does not have a history that's all that proud. It went hand-in-glove with the perversions of Victorian society. So the sooner amateurism died, the better off we all were. I have no problem with the Olympic Games being professionalized, commercialized, whatever else. They're popular, important in the world and a force for good. Are they perfect? No, not by any means. Are there excesses? Yes, I'm sure there are. But, by and large, we can do a lot worse in the world than stopping every two years for two weeks to pay attention to the Olympic Games.

CM: What about on the college scene? Many of your clients in the National Hockey League, for example, were college hockey stars when you first cultivated a relationship with them. Are sports agents converging on student athletes too early?

AK: Yes, especially when you find 15-

or 16-year-old junior hockey players in Canada and all sorts of young basketball players having agents. I think that's a problem. And I don't know what you can do about it. There isn't much you can do, unfortunately. Again, that's the price of capitalism.

CM: Think back to the days before it was commonplace for you to rub shoulders with some of the biggest names in sports and the media. Compared to that time in your life, do you still consider yourself a sports fan, or are you too immersed in the business of sports to appreciate its drama?

AK: I'm still a sports fan. I look at

things a little differently because I may be checking out the quality of the production or the broadcasters, but I'm still a sports fan. If I ever have any doubt, the proof of that came in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup last year. I enjoyed that as much as anybody. I've always liked the [New York] Rangers. They were the team I rooted for as a kid. And I suffered with everybody else through the long drought. When they finally won it, I jumped up and down like a little kid. The fact that a client of mine, Brian Leetch, played great and was the playoff's Most Valuable Player, that added to the enjoyment. But I was a fan that night. Even if I'd had ten clients on the Vancouver Canucks that night, I would have rooted for the Rangers.

—Brad Herzog '90

Cornell Scoreboard October 3-30

Men's Cross Country (1-1) cumulative record

National Invitational at Penn State 14th
Reif Memorial Invitational 2nd
Heptagonals 7th

Women's Cross Country (2-0)

National Invitational at Penn State 7th
Reif Memorial Invitational 2nd
Heptagonals 3rd

Field Hockey (8-7)

Kent State 5, Cornell 0
Bucknell 2, Cornell 1
Lafayette 1, Cornell 0
Syracuse 3, Cornell 2
Penn 2, Cornell 1
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Holy Cross 2
Cornell 3, Brown 2

Varsity Football (4-3)

Cornell 28, Harvard 27
Bucknell 10, Cornell 7
Lehigh 34, Cornell 23
Cornell 38, Brown 28

Lightweight Football (3-2)

Navy 31, Cornell 0
Cornell 35, Princeton 22
Penn 13, Cornell 7

Men's Golf

ECAC Qualifier at Saratoga T-4th

Men's Soccer (12-1-1)

Cornell 2, Columbia 1
Cornell 2, Hartwick 1
Cornell 3, U Conn 2
Cornell 3, Iona 1
Cornell 1, Dartmouth 0
Cornell 4, Fairleigh Dickinson 2
Cornell 3, Adelphi 0

Women's Soccer (9-4-3)

Cornell 3, St. Bonaventure 0
Cornell 4, Columbia 0
Cornell 2, Bucknell 1
Cornell 2, George Mason 0
Maryland 5, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 1
Cornell 2, Army 1
Cornell 1, Brown 1
U Mass 2, Cornell 1

Men's Tennis (0-1)

Yale 6, Cornell 1
Cornell Fall Invitational

Women's Tennis (2-1)

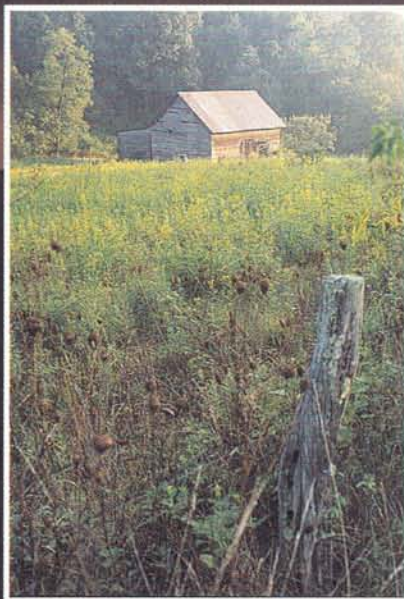
Brown Invitational
Cornell 5, Old Dominion 3
Cornell 5, Princeton 1
Richmond 5, Cornell 3
ECAC Championships 1st

Women's Volleyball (17-6)

Cornell 3, Yale 2
Cornell 3, Brown 1
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 0
Harvard 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 3, Siena 2
Towson State 3, Cornell 1
Hofstra 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 3, Canisius 0
Cornell 3, Princeton 1
Cornell 3, Penn 0

The **LIEUTENANT'S**

As a photographer and reporter for a weekly newspaper, the *Jefferson County Standard Banner*, in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains, Stephen Marion, MFA '89 is called upon to witness, record and report on life in Jefferson County in East Tennessee—on the banal, the funny, the tragic and the amazing things that occur in people's lives. Marion reports on everything from a wedding to a murder trial to the discovery of the lost grave of a Civil War veteran to the tragedy fire brings to a family. And while pursuing the news of the day, he is constantly made aware of the past and of what's buried beneath the earth and water of Jefferson County—not only lost graves, but whole towns and ways of life buried under lakes created by the Tennessee Valley Authority. At the scene of a fire, a sheriff's deputy asks, "Why do you do this?" as Marion takes photographs. The answer, Marion writes, is as fundamental as seeing and remembering.



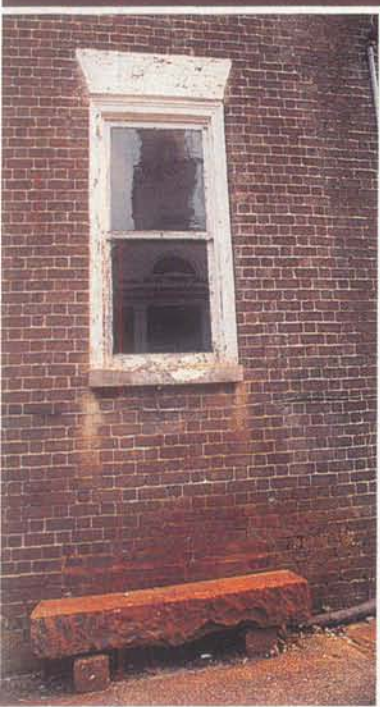
GRAVE

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS
BY STEPHEN MARION

The

wagon rose and dipped with the ground underneath. So did the three men perched on the side rails. They leaned in or out, depending on the direction of sway. On the floor at their feet lay a white marble grave marker, name and dates facing up, motionless with weight. The men were talking, and I was sitting in the bed of the wagon, trying to hear them over the sound of the tractor and the creaking of the wheels in order to write down what they said.

Mint, I wrote, because the wheels had run over a patch of wild mint, and the smell of it mixed with the new grass and diesel exhaust. Inside the woods at the top of the





Carrying it from the wagon,
everybody wanted at least
one hand on the heavy marble,
which dropped into its
slot with a thunk of
rightness and finality.

hill they shut off the engine and it was quiet. Mourning doves, I wrote down. Dogwood winter. The three men stood up heavily in the wagon, which was made of an old Dodge truckbed, and jumped down.

“This is where I’m thinking,” said Jim Taylor, motioning with his hands toward a clearing the size of a bedroom. “Right here is where I’m thinking.”

I was writing that down when Cleve Smith said, “I believe it is, if Alan does.”

Alan Stallard was already pacing around with a set of posthole-diggers. “If we’re not exactly right,” he said, “then we’re not exactly right.” He kept thinking and tapping the shovel on the mossy dirt. “That’s not what matters, anyway, is it?” he asked.

I wrote down that they took turns digging a slot for the grave marker. Carrying it from the wagon, everybody wanted at least one hand on the heavy marble, which dropped into its slot with a thunk of rightness and finality. Taylor walked around mapping out a fence he would build around the single grave, and Stallard and Smith dropped handfuls of dry cement around the marble. When I asked, they said no water was necessary, due to the moisture of the ground. It would solidify on its own.

The newspaper press usually starts up around lunchtime on Wednesday. The pressmen move a huge roll of perfectly blank paper into place in the pressroom downstairs, and you can feel it over most of the building when the first run begins. My grandfather was a colorman at the International Playing Card and Label Printing Plant in Rogersville, Tennessee. He had every color of ink on his clothing. Late one summer night when I was 7 years old, they called him back to work, and I went with him, past press after press,



each big and loud as a locomotive. He let me decide the exact shade of red for the Campbell's Soup labels.

Now, writing for the weekly newspaper, the *Jefferson County Standard Banner*, over the past 334 weeks, I have learned that Jefferson County contains: 2,000 stray cats and dogs each year, a hanging closet in the top floor of the old jail where some convicts were executed, a 100-year-old woman who can describe the sound of the 1904 Great New Market Train Wreck where more than 50 people were killed, the marriage license of David Crockett and Polly Finley, a dance school operated for 40 years by the mother of a Las Vegas dancer, an entomologist for whom an ant species is named, a mountain upon which Theodore Roosevelt wrote about his Western exploits, more zinc ore beneath its surface than any other place in the United States, 33,016 people, a community covered over by the waters of a Tennessee Valley Authority reservoir, a town saved from the waters of the same lake by last-minute politics, a railroad bridge burned seven times during the Civil War.

I drive a lot. In the snowstorm, searching for someone to photograph sawing a tree off his house. Looking for a lake cove in the summer when the drownings begin. To or from the city council meeting, courthouse, jail, Department of Human Services, nursing home, elementary school. Or I am searching for the house where the bridesmaids' brunch needs a photo, or the house where the little girl with leukemia lives, or the house that is afire.



On Monday morning, starting my rounds, I thought about John H. McNutt. He was the man, a second lieutenant in the Ninth Tennessee Union Cavalry, whose grave had been lost to memory. Notes about him were on the front of my legal pad. (I am unable to throw away my old writing pads. They are stacked up in my office.) I had taken most of the notes in the living room of Cleve Smith's house.

There was a relaxed quality to Smith now that winter was over. In late fall, once the leaves are off the trees and the fields are scoured of their weeds, Smith, a man in his 50s with a narrow beard, leaves the century. He has spent more time in the past than anyone I have ever met. After the bareness of winter arrives and he can see again where the old roads used to run and can picture in his mind how certain places looked before his father or his grandfather was born, Smith is out in the fields plotting the movements of General James Longstreet's army during the winter of 1863. A crucial winter, a winter which lay between Chickamauga and Gettysburg, a winter, I have heard him say, barely concealed here beneath a thin layer of dirt and plants. It is still present, every clue, right where the soldiers dropped it.

A quiet man in whom one can find veins that will set him talking for hours, Smith is not able to let that winter rest, so in each successive winter he is out again in the places which no longer exist. In his books, he often writes about the past in present tense. Now, with the arrival of spring, the past was about to be covered over again. Smith was less restless.

"Jimmy Taylor called me one day because something was bothering him," Smith said. He said it sympathetically as if he could certainly understand how something of this nature had the power to bother. "It turned out that he was wanting me to help him find a man who had been dead over a hundred years." He laughed. "I knew it would be a long shot, but I told him I'd give it a try."

The man, John H. McNutt, was no relation to Taylor, but his grave was. When they were boys, Taylor and his brother played in the pine thicket atop a hill on their farm. "In the summer," Taylor said, "we worked in tobacco and put up hay and hoed corn and what all. But in the winter daddy couldn't find as much for us to do, so he'd send us to the pines." The two boys chopped and whacked with their axes, filling the air with the sweet sticky smell of pine sap. They used their imaginations to pass the time, playing like it was a war and the pines were the enemy.

But something else about the hill used to fascinate Taylor. By itself in the woods, at the base of a big tree, was a grave, the grave of a man who had fought in a real war, a war that had happened



right here.

Every Memorial Day the grave had flowers on it. They were brought, Taylor remembered, by two elderly ladies who left their car on the road and climbed the steep hill even though they were all dressed up. Taylor grew up and left the farm in the 1950s, but later he came back to live. He began to think of his childhood and the grave, but when he went back to look, it was gone. Taylor searched his memory to recall the name of the soldier whose only memorial had been erased. He regretted the empty place in the woods where he and his brother had spent their winter days.

On Monday, that same spring, I had to cover a murder trial at the courthouse in Jefferson County, but I figured I had the better part of the morning to work on other things while a jury was selected. I started off at the jail.

It smelled like breakfast, cigarette smoke and disinfectant, as it always does in the morning. Inmates were washing their clothes in the laundry room, and the jailers had country music videos on a television near the booking room.

The offense reports at the jail are a pile of stories. Sometimes they have lifted fingerprints attached, or maybe a vehicle registration, or a cigarette butt found in the driveway, or a threatening note left in the mailbox. Once I opened an envelope and the note said, "Payback is hell, Big Boy." The night before, two men had been arrested for climbing—on a lark—16,000 feet underground in a zinc mine airshaft. They had used a metal ladder fixed to the rock wall. A Piedmont woman

had been caught attempting to smuggle two big bottles of Everclear pure grain alcohol into the jail by concealing them inside a television set. A Talbott man had set his ex-wife's bed on fire during an argument. Deputy Bill Withers had a report about a man who had shot himself in the foot while attempting to kill a snake. Withers never minces words on his reports. The subject, he wrote, "saw snake, got gun, shot at snake, hit foot. Snake got away."

The murder trial was in Dandridge, the county seat. I can never go to Dandridge without thinking about the movie. The movie was

made in 1943 because, according to a placard near the end of the film, Dandridge was about to be "dammed" by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Nobody knew it then, but Oak Ridge needed hydropower in order to develop the atomic bomb. Everything below 1,007 feet of elevation in the French Broad River Valley, a place of rich ground which kept Confederate General James Longstreet's army fed the winter between Chickamauga and Gettysburg, was to be under water.

I have only seen the film once. It isn't long. The midsummer Sunday in 1943, like a memory of itself, lasts only ten or 12 minutes. Lingering over new Fords on the dealer's lot in front of the courthouse, the camera found people waving as they came down the steps from church and then it went out of town to the north, where the woods and the farms came right up the highway as the houses do now. All the men wore hats. I remember the trees seeming extraordinarily full, as if their leaves wanted to obscure everything, and the river in black and white seeming not to move at all.

At the county courthouse in Dandridge, which is no longer painted white as it is in the movie, on the second step, a thick piece of glass, too thick to see through and the color of limestone water, is embedded in a space between the bricks. It represents the high water mark of Douglas Lake were it not for a million-dollar dike which saved the town. The grassy dike today looks like nothing so much as a huge wave of earth which is always about to break over Dandridge. On the

way to the murder trial I stepped on the high water mark going inside. I always do.

As soon as I opened the wooden door of the courthouse, people swelled out of the courtroom doors directly ahead. The lobby, a second before containing only the cigarette smoke of the hangers-on who always stand in the halls, was suddenly filled with people. In the center of them one woman, the murder victim's sister, was shrieking, and then fell down on her knees. A great stuffed owl, along with various other taxidermied animals and a large portrait of Thomas Jefferson, stared down at her from the courthouse museum cases. So did the tall slender man who was charged with murder, as two jailers led him out in handcuffs and leg irons. I heard the sheriff tell the jailers, "Take him out the back door." I knew I was too late. He had pleaded guilty. It was already quiet inside the courtroom, where the prosecutors were stacking up their books and notebooks.

Outside an ambulance came down the street, under the windows, one of which was open to the spring breeze.

The court recorder gave me a hard time, but she played back the tape. She was telling me about her horses when the ambulance pulled out with the victim's sister in the back. I saw the patrol car leave, too, under the courtroom windows, with the defendant in the back seat looking down at his knees. Just over the hill from town, the lake level was coming up for the year. People would be water-skiing soon.



The whole earth is a magnetic field," Alan Stallard explained to me. He was standing next to his pickup truck in the parking lot of New Market First Baptist Church. "When you dig a grave, you disturb that field because you alter the minerals that make it up. Then it stays that way for thousands of years."

Stallard, who is 30 years old, locates lost

graves. He does it with two copper dowsing rods, which, when he holds them loosely, will cross when he walks over a grave. Stallard learned this from his grandfather.

"I wasn't convinced at first," he said, "but I got to trying it in the graveyard, and it does work, even down to the graves of infants. I found several graves in my mother-in-law's family that had been lost for years and years."

There's nothing mystical about it, he explained, "but you've got to be honest. If you don't find anything, you don't find anything."

It bothers Stallard greatly to think of an un-

At the county courthouse in Dandridge on the second step, a thick piece of glass, too thick to see through and the color of limestone water, is embedded in a space between the bricks. It represents the high water mark of Douglas Lake were it not for a million-dollar dike which saved the town.

marked grave, which he refers to as "the ultimate degradation." Several years ago, he didn't like the idea that several of his ancestors who never came home from service in the Confederate Army had no memorials of any kind, so he went through the Veterans Administration to obtain markers with their names and regiments. Stallard didn't stop. He began to seek out the unmarked graves of veterans who weren't related to him—on both the Union and Confederate sides—and he did them the same service. He became familiar with Veterans Administration Form 40-1330, which requests memorials for the unmarked graves of veterans.

That's how there came to be, in the bed of Stallard's truck, a white marble monument inscribed, "John H. McNutt, 2nd Lieut Co H, 9 Tenn Cav, 1823-1883."

"It may have taken years and years," said Stallard, "but we got him a stone."

The reason Cleve Smith called me to go with them to the grave, he said, was so I would be a witness. I could see that John H. McNutt's iden-

tity had been recovered and tell people what I saw. I have never been a good witness, though.

About seven years ago, I spent a January morning and the early part of an afternoon inside the witness room at the federal courthouse in Knoxville, Tennessee. The newspaper was being sued for alleged libel over a story I had written about a missing child. Using police reports as a source, I had written that a certain person was being investigated in connection with the disappearance. They gave me only a few minutes in the courtroom, a huge dim cathedral of polished wood and stained glass, before the Rule was called for and I was led away to the door with “Witnesses” etched at the top.

All morning I was alone. The case, and the story I had written, all seemed distant, like history before a test. I tried to see myself as a witness. Wasn’t that what I had always been? This is where the witnesses, facts jumbled in their minds, all sit, I imagined. This is the window they look out of toward north Knoxville, away from the Tennessee

River. These are the same stale magazines they read. Dozens of times I had listened carefully to the testimonies of witnesses from an accustomed seat in our county courthouse. I had listened to all they revealed, but now things were the other way around.

I remembered that when our attorney came by for a mock questioning, I had tried to tell everything. Every detail. I thought that was what witnesses did. Answer the question, he told me. Answer only the question. But it was difficult. Maybe I was unable to answer the question, only the question.

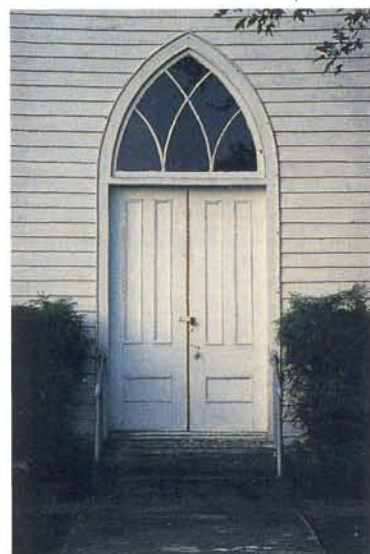
Luckily, the judge threw the libel case out, and I never made it to the stand. At the time, I was still in graduate school at Cornell, and our lawyer asked me what I was studying.

“English,” I told him, walking back down the marble stairs from the courtroom.

“Good. Great,” he said. “What specialty? Journalism?”



**“It may have
taken years and years,
but we got him
a stone.”**



"Fiction writing."

He stopped at the doors for a second before he started laughing. "God," he said, "I'm glad the other side didn't get ahold of that one."

I was too.

Because I write, or prepare to write, all day, and then come home and write some more, and then some more on weekends, I sometimes need to remind myself that things do exist outside their written descriptions. It is always with a sense of comfort that I think of this, and it may be why I write in the first place. I am attracted to it because there is no hope or danger of telling the positive truth, the actuality, and the sweet failure of attempting is so like us. It is why we create details and become lost in them.

John H. McNutt stood five-and-a-half feet tall. Of fair complexion, he had blue eyes and brown hair. Before the Civil War, he taught school and sold goods in Sevier County, where he was born. On June 19, 1845, he married Margaret McMillan, and the next year they named their first child Mary Ann. Over the course of their marriage they would have ten more children.

In 1861, McNutt volunteered to serve in the Federal Army. On the night of August 8, 1864, while he was riding picket near Gallatin, Tennessee, he incurred the injury that would plague him the rest of his life. In neat script on a yellow pension form that Cleve Smith gave me, McNutt relates the incident that night.

"It was too dark for me to distinguish objects of any kind. My horse suddenly stopped. Not knowing the cause and it being too dark to see I spurred him and he jumped forward over the sink and became entangled in the brush and fell throwing me on the right side of the back part of my head and neck."

The cavalryman, stunned and in pain, spent the next half-hour trying to remount his horse in the dark. His company was moving toward his home in East Tennessee the next day, and he didn't want to be left behind, so he didn't mention the injury to anyone. By the time he reached



Strawberry Plains, not 20 miles from his home, the pain was so bad he couldn't hold his head up, and the commanding officer sent him back to Knoxville "with the invalids."

With the war's end, McNutt returned to teaching in Sevier County, and several years later was elected sheriff there, but had to resign less than a year later because of his war injury. He moved his family to New Market in Jefferson County, where he lived the rest of his life, earning what he could from farming and house painting.

McNutt liked New Market. During the war, his company had camped on a high hill there, from which he could look out and see the valley. His health did not improve, however. On February 15, 1883, Dr. S.O. Hood was called to the McNutt residence, where he found the head of the household suffering from smallpox. The disease had reached the third and final stage, and McNutt died five days later.

Nobody understood where smallpox came from. They were afraid it might survive in and spread from the very ground of the cemetery. So in the winter of 1883, a small funeral procession headed up the hill in New Market, away from the regular cemetery near the road, to lay John McNutt to rest in the same ground he had camped on as a soldier 20 years earlier.

McNutt was lost. Though his body was buried in solid earth, it was still as lost as if it had been buried at sea when Jim Taylor walked up the hill in search of a childhood place. What is left in this world of McNutt, besides his lost grave,

remained because of a stamp, a postage stamp which, years ago, had led collectors to save a small group of pension documents on Federal East Tennessee cavalymen. Smith knew where to find the documents, but he doubted that McNutt's would be included.

It was, and the documents lay spread out on my desk most of the afternoon as I tried to write the story of the lost grave.

"I couldn't believe I found him," Smith had said, sitting on the end of the wagon. "Most of the records were on another cavalry company. Only a very few were from Company H."

Finding the grave itself was another coincidence. Taylor had asked Smith to run his metal detector over the area in hopes it would pick up some metallic object in the grave below. Smith didn't think it would work, but he tried anyway. Sure enough, in one spot near the stump of a big tree, the detector started acting up. Set to read objects in loamy soil, the detector indicated that there was an area of clay the size of a grave near the stump. Taylor stood in the spot, and to the best of his memory, it was right.

They didn't tell Stallard when he came with his dowsing rods. He walked all over the woods until they finally crossed. He said, "It's right here," and he was standing in the same spot Smith and Taylor had identified.

"We used a brand-new tool and a 3,000-year-old tool," said Stallard. "We've got to be close."

"It's just a guess," said Smith. "But I know his company was here in the war. He might have told his wife about it, and when he died, she could have asked for the burial there, since it wouldn't be allowed in the cemetery."

The post-hole diggers made a thunk, thunk sound in the clay. The sun, still cool, started coming through the new tree leaves.

"I hate," said Stallard between thunks, "for a man to lay up here in the dirt and nobody know it. It's human nature to want to be remembered."

Stories are a chain. There's always one on the keyboard, the screen, and one you're watching happen. On Wednesday, just after deadline, there was a house fire in White Pine. Two children were playing around a kerosene heater. One was killed and the other burned. White Pine is on the other side of the county. On the way there, Dandridge rose up out

of its movie as it always does, the same Greek Revival courthouse perched on the slant of a hill and all the other hills and their houses dotted round it, beginning to be obscured by leaves. Please don't let it be dammed. The whole drive, I was sort of in two places at once.

"People will always turn back to the past," Taylor had said, standing over the new gravestone. "At the cemetery over here, not every day or even every week but often enough, somebody will come from somewhere way off from here, and they'll be looking for their ancestors. See, they're looking for the past."

At the fire the cars of volunteer firemen, some with flashers still going, were parked along the roadside. It had turned cold, and it was raining a meticulous rain. The building was an old store with an apartment in the basement. The sour burned smell of one family's burned everything hung in the misty air, which stung the skin.

I had just gotten out of the car and put film in my camera when I saw a line of people coming toward me at a trot. In the center was one fireman, his face mask pushed back and black coat unbuttoned. He was flanked on both sides by deputies and other firemen, and he was carrying in his arms a child, sooty with burned hair, curled up around an oxygen mask and looking ridiculously small against his chest.

I had already taken three frames before the child's mother came running toward me, shouting about the camera. Before she could reach me, one of the deputies, Jim Irwin, grabbed her by the arm and said, "Don't worry about the camera. Worry about the boy."

After that, I took other pictures, one of the assistant chief, looking exhausted, examining the scorched kerosene heater.

Standing beneath a huge black umbrella inside the burned-out building, the chief deputy sheriff motioned for me to come toward him. He was shaking his head. "Why do you do this?" he said. Then he showed me a slip of paper with names of the burned-out family on it. When I got back to the office, what remained of John McNutt's life was still spread out on my desk, and the editor was ripping the lead story off from the lay-out for the first page. I had just a few minutes to fill the unwritten space. ■

Pleasures of the Mind

Hemingway in Key West

March 5-10, 1996

Warm, relaxed, and lively, Key West has for generations been a mecca for the literati. It all began with Ernest Hemingway. His life and work and love for Key West will shape our seminar and explorations with CAU favorite Dan McCall.

Puerto Rico and Arecibo

March 16-23, 1996

Cosmic, marine, and botanical landscapes of Puerto Rico from El Yunque National Forest and the beaches at Palmas del Mar to the mountain facilities of Arecibo National Observatory. Currently waitlisted but late openings do occur. Call us if you're interested.

Big Bend, Texas

April 13-18, 1996

Marvelous birding and incomparable settings above the Rio Grande and at sites throughout Big Bend National Park. Currently waitlisted, but late openings do occur. Call us if you're interested.

Race Matters

Skytop, Pennsylvania

April 26-28, 1996

The "American Dilemma" continues unabated. While most of us would agree that race matters in our society, we seem less able than ever to talk about race and race relations. Join social psychologist William Cross, historian Nick Salvatore, and Cornell Vice-President for Student and Academic Services Susan Murphy, for a broad-ranging exploration of an important, controversial subject.

London Theater

May 4-12, 1996

London has been synonymous with great theater for centuries. Led by CAU stalwarts Anthony Caputi and Alain Sezec, we will enjoy a new slate of the best plays of the season, daily analyses and discussions, and fine accommodations at the Radisson Mountbatten.



in places you'll remember

The Czech Republic and Slovakia

May 11-25, 1996

The Czech Republic and Slovakia encompass two of the most arresting and historic regions of Central Europe. CAU favorite George Gibian will lead this expedition among the marvelous squares and streets of Prague (where he was born and raised), through wonderful towns and countrysides in Southern Bohemia and Moravia, and to regions of Slovakia rarely seen by Western visitors.

The Architectural Heritage of Sicily

May 28-June 11, 1996

Sicily's rich past makes it one of the great repositories of ancient, medieval, and Baroque architecture in the world. Our leaders will be William McMinn, dean of Cornell's College of Architecture, Art, and Planning; and Jeffrey Blanchard, faculty member and director of the college's Rome center.

The Great Valleys of California

June 1-10, 1996

The San Joaquin, Yosemite, and Death valleys of California have topographical, climatic, and ecological features and contrasts as dramatic as any to be found in North America. Verne Rockcastle, professor emeritus of science and environmental education, will lead our explorations of these great valleys of California.

Summer is Coming!

CAU's agenda for summer '96 includes courses on American culture, Russian and French literature, Islamic art and culture, ancient Rome, China, DNA, writing workshops, art studios, wines, foods, nutrition, psychology, natural history, and more.

And special for Cornell families, look for a substantial reduction in the cost of bringing youngsters to CAU this year. Program announcements will be mailed in early February. Call CAU if you're not already on our mailing list!

Let us know if you would like to receive full program details or to be added to our mailing list.

Cornell's Adult University

626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850
Telephone: (607) 255-6260
FAX: (607) 254-4482



How real researchers like Daryl Bem are stalking ESP—and

Spo Scic

Behind a bright green door in the basement of Uris Hall, psychology Prof. Daryl J. Bem clicks a remote control and a ski chase from a James Bond film blossoms on the television screen. As 007 skis off a cliff high over an alpine valley, a parachute patterned after the British flag explodes from his backpack. "Because of that," Bem says, "some people will say, 'I see a British flag.' That's one of the strongest images we have."

What's so remarkable about seeing a British flag when it's splayed across the screen? Just this: the people Bem is talking about aren't watching the television. They aren't even in the same room. They're across the hall, lying on mattresses with Ping-Pong ball halves over their eyes. Bem is doing a series of controlled sender-receiver telepathy experiments—experiments which, one day, could lead to a radical reconsideration of the way we view reality.

The sign on the door says "Psi Research Laboratory"—that's psi as in the academic term for an unexplained information or energy transfer, in other words, extrasensory perception, or ESP. In the lab, you'll find some anonymous office furniture, a television, a videocassette recorder and an ancient Apple computer. Across the hall there's a similarly outfitted room, complete with Barca-loungers.

With a session underway, you'd find the sender, in the lounge, watching a short "target" clip on video. Across the hall, behind the green door, the

okky nce

getting
results.
But you
knew that,
didn't you?

BY ED HARDY

receiver—thoroughly relaxed and in the *Ganzfeld*, a sort of sensory-deprivation state—describes aloud whatever he or she is experiencing. After 30 minutes of this, receivers will watch four video clips—three decoys and the target, all picked by computer—and select the one that seems closest to what they experienced earlier. If chance alone were operating, receivers should hit the target one time out of four. The subjects in Bem's current studies, however, have been scoring significantly higher.

These experiments are in many ways an extension of work carried out by Charles Honorton, a leading parapsychologist and independent researcher who died of a heart attack in 1992. Bem had been working with Honorton for several years and at the time of Honorton's death, the two had just co-authored one of the first psi research articles to travel past a peer review and into a mainstream psychological journal. "Does Psi Exist? Replicable Evidence for an Anomalous Process of Information Transfer" appeared in the January 1994 issue of the American Psychological Association's *Psychological Bulletin*. It summarized the findings of a pool of sender-receiver experiments and argued that something more than chance was at work.

So how does an Ivy League professor end up in a basement lab, nudging the edge of the known universe with yard-sale equipment? In Bem's case it's been a somewhat serendipitous trip. He came to Cornell as a professor of social and personality psychology in 1978, following 15 years at Stanford, but in the early 1960s you would have found Bem doing graduate work in the physics department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Yet this was also the dawn of the civil rights movement and while taking a course at Harvard on the psychology of race relations, Bem found himself



ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEVE CARVER / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI

drawn to the questions of social psychology—how exactly, for instance, are beliefs formed and hardened? He consequently dropped physics, reapplied to graduate school and charted a career as a psychologist.

Bem is also a magician, or more precisely, a mentalist. In fact he's a card-carrying member of the Psychic Entertainers' Association. This is a vocation that Bem began as a Denver teenager, after realizing that he might not have a future as a straight

hadn't realized the data were that strong." When a lack of funding closed Honorton's lab in 1989, Bem said he would help try to get the findings into a mainstream journal. In the *Psychological Bulletin* article that resulted, Bem and Honorton performed a meta-analysis on the data from Honorton's studies—a technique that examines related studies as though they were all part of one grand experiment. Over the 11 studies, 100 men and 140 women, aged

at a red floodlight. "After you've been in it for a while it's actually hard to tell whether your eyes are open or closed," Bem explains. Through the headphones you'll hear the sounds of surf. Then a pleasant voice asks that you uncurl your toes and leads you through a relaxation exercise. If you're a receiver, you then begin a half-hour "mentation," describing aloud everything you experience. "We tell them they can talk about the audio, the imagery, mood, sensation," Bem says. "They just sort of free-associate."

Meanwhile, the sender, in another room, watches the target clip on a VCR. Earlier sender-receiver studies, Bem says, relied only on still pictures, but video clips, which are richer and more emotionally arousing, seem to bring higher hit rates. In addition to the James Bond ski scene, Bem's current target crop includes a clip of Cary Grant driving drunk in *North by Northwest* and the tidal wave sequence from *Clash of the Titans*.

"We don't know what the sender's supposed to do," Bem explains, while cueing up a clip. "Some senders get all excited and others just sit there and smile quietly. I'm not even sure the sender's required."

Some trends from past psi studies: If senders and receivers are friends, they tend to score higher. Extroverted receivers and those who already believe in ESP also perform well. Earlier studies also suggest that people who meditate regularly might do well, and that's the line of inquiry Bem is currently following.

"I believe the effect," Bem says, though he was once a skeptic, "but I want to see it with my own eyes." Bem's first study, for which he recently finished compiling data, used 25 meditators and 25 non-meditators. "The meditators did significantly better," he says. "The strongest effect, though, is that the non-meditators are doing significantly below chance." In other words this group is picking the target clip less than 25 percent of the time. "Which means they have an ESP ability," Bem explains. "It's called psi-missing."

For people who don't believe in ESP, Bem says, scoring this poorly

"When they experience imagery that doesn't seem to come from them, but from outside, it makes them uncomfortable."

magician. "I didn't like to practice," he says, "and since I have this gift of gab, I did a sort of psychic entertainment." Bem's performances then, and now, include a repertoire of standard telepathy illusions, such as being able to "see" the contents of a sealed box. He still performs for alumni groups and regularly appears in Psych 101, during a lecture on experimental methodologies. There Bem demonstrates the ways persuasion can be employed to make audiences believe they are witnessing the paranormal, when in fact they're not.

It was Bem's career as a mentalist that led him to meet Honorton at a parapsychology convention in the late 1970s. Bem had been asked there to show how ESP experiments could be faked, and following the conference, he struck up a friendship with Honorton. Several years later, as Honorton was preparing a new series of telepathy experiments, he asked Bem to visit his Princeton, NJ lab and examine the set-up. "It looked quite secure," Bem recalls. "I didn't see any way that I, as a magician, could manage to cheat."

From 1983 through 1989 Honorton ran 11 different sender-receiver studies and sent Bem the results. "I was quite impressed," Bem says. "I

17 to 74, took part in 354 sessions. And in nearly one-third of the sessions, the receiver picked the target correctly, a hit rate of 33 percent. One particular study, of 20 drama and music students from the Juilliard School in New York City, came in with a hit rate of 50 percent. The musicians in that group picked the right target 75 percent of the time.

But what can Ping-Pong balls, a red floodlight and a relaxation tape possibly have to do with improving your ESP? They are all tools to create the *Ganzfeld*, which in German means "total field." It's a kind of sensory isolation that was first used in the 1930s during investigations into gestalt psychology, but which also appears to help ESP performance. As Bem explains, there's a historical connection between meditation, hypnosis, dreaming and psi experiences. One model of psi suggests that it could be a weak background signal that's more easily "heard" by reducing the amount of outside noise. The *Ganzfeld* is designed to do just that.

To enter the *Ganzfeld* in Bem's lab you lie down on a mattress, arrange the pillows, put on a pair of headphones, secure the Ping-Pong ball halves over your eyes and stare

is not unheard of. "When they experience imagery that doesn't seem to come from them, but from outside, it makes them uncomfortable," he suggests. "They sort of block it out." People whose beliefs are more open, Bem says—a group that often includes those who are artistically gifted, such as the Juilliard students—tend to score higher. "I think it's because they don't mind strange images," Bem says.

For his next study Bem also plans to use meditators, "but using what I call a precognitive paradigm," he says. "That is, where there is no sender and where the target is not selected by the computer until after the *Ganzfeld* session. So the person essentially has to look into the future to see what we're going to show him or her."

Hit rates aside, as the search for replicable evidence rolls on, it's hard not to bump up against some extremely knotty questions. For instance, assuming that psi exists, is there a version of physics out there that can contain it?

"Well, I think there is," Bem says, "but most physicists and psychologists don't agree." To find it, Bem says, we must leave the large-object world of Newtonian physics for the tiny and strange universe of quantum mechanics. "Quantum mechanics produces a number of phenomena that cannot be explained by the kind of physics most people carry around with them," he says.

Quantum mechanics is a peculiar and often perplexing theory. It's one of the best that physicists have, and its predictions have yet to be proven wrong in the laboratory. Among other things, quantum theory says that light should be thought of as both a wave and a particle. In part this comes from the odd results of the "double-slit experiment," an investigation first carried out in the early part of this century.

If you send a beam of light through two parallel slits and then into a detecting screen, you'll get an interference pattern. The beam, act-

ing like a wave, passes through both slits and creates a pattern not unlike what you might see if you lobbed two rocks into a quiet pond and then watched the ripples collide. However, if you close one slit, the pattern disappears. The beam then acts like a stream of particles and on the detecting screen you'll find a bright spot that shades off. "You can reduce the intensity of the light until you're only sending one photon out at a time," Bem explains. Even then, with one slit open, the photon acts like a particle. With both slits open, the lone photon suddenly acts like a wave.

"The implication," says Bem, "is that when the photon goes out, in order to know where to go, it needs to know whether the other slit is open." In other words, to correctly "choose" whether to be a wave or a particle, our photon needs to know ahead of time whether the second slit is open or closed. "And that makes no sense at all," Bem says.

For this very reason, Bem adds, Einstein thought quantum mechanics had to be an incomplete picture of the universe. "Otherwise, you would have to admit that somehow, when a particle got to the detecting screen, it needed to know how a detector infinitely far away was set. Einstein called it 'spooky action at a distance,' and he didn't believe it would happen."

In the mid-1960s John Bell, a British physicist, developed what's now known as Bell's Theorem. "He claimed that according to quantum mechanics, events at two detectors, arbitrarily far away, can be correlated," Bem says. "Yet they're so far away, there's no time for any message to get from one to the other. That's called non-locality. That also means the physical world must be tied together in ways that these correlations can take place over arbitrarily large distances." In 1982, physicists performed an experiment proving that this does in fact happen. "Einstein," says Bem, "was wrong."

Bem's departmental colleagues, he says, are generally "amused" by this line of research. And most physicists don't believe that information can be transferred through what's known as a quantum connection.

"But Cornell is fortunate in that it has philosophers and a couple of physicists who are willing to sit around and talk about this stuff," he adds. Bem has been examining the question with Jon Jarrett, associate professor of philosophy, and David Mermin, professor of physics. Mermin, he says, even wrote a small paper on it and spoke to one of Bem's classes.

"I got him interested in the question: does the non-locality of quantum mechanics have any implications for the existence or non-existence of psi? Because that's what you've got," Bem says. "You've somehow got a connection between two events. You know what the sender's doing, and what the receiver's doing, and they can be arbitrarily far away."

Bem fully expects that our view of reality will have to be rearranged before the idea of psi is completely embraced. On the psychology end, he says, there's a need for more research. Yet part of the problem with psi research has been that the anecdotal evidence for ESP comes mainly from situations that can't be reproduced in the laboratory. (Someone simply *knows*, for instance, that he should not get on a specific airplane.) So what is the best way to capture a phenomenon this elusive?

"We have to be clever," Bem says, something that many early psi experimenters were not. "They were too hard-nosed. You know, where they used a deck of cards and just kept turning them over. That bored the subjects out of their minds and obviously wasn't the way to capture it. The *Ganzfeld* comes closer," he says.

"It's conceivable that you can't capture it in the laboratory," Bem concedes. "But it wouldn't be the first phenomenon which exists that you couldn't capture exactly." Astronomers, he points out, frequently have to wait for celestial events. "Lots of sciences struggle along, letting nature do the experiment," Bem says. "We're hoping this isn't one of them." □

Ed Hardy '79, MFA '88, is a frequent contributor to Cornell Magazine. His first novel, Geyser Life, will be out from Bridge Works next year.



Snow Fall

Class Notes

24 As you are about to discard the last page of your 1995 calendar, we hope this has been a good year for you and your family and that the upcoming holidays will be happy ones for all of you. Just think—when you unfurl your calendar for the new year, it will soon be 72 years since you walked across the campus in cap and gown, with your well-earned sheepskin in hand. Where, oh where, has all the time gone?

Howard Onstott, who came to Ezra's domain from Saltsburg, PA, has a partial, cheery response to this query: "After retiring, Sally and I moved to Carmel, CA, where we have truly enjoyed retirement. In October (when this is being written), I will celebrate my 94th birthday, and we will celebrate our 70th wedding anniversary." Belated congratulations, Howard, on both scores. You, **Don Wickham**, and **Jack Todd** (and possibly some others) have all had long, happy marriages that began soon

after graduation. As Lawrence Welk would have said, "Wonderful, wonderful!"

O. Townsend MacMillan's teachers at Bloomfield (NJ) High School prepared him well for four studious years on the Hill, after which he set forth on a distinguished career with the New York Telephone Co. As upbeat as ever, "O.T." tells us that he is now "slowing down, but still enjoying life at a fine retirement community in Bryn Mawr, PA. I continue to drive locally, swim a couple of times a week, play bridge five or six times a week, do a couple of crossword puzzles each day, and enjoy periodic visits from two sons—one in Endicott, NY, and one in Tucson, AZ. In other words, I'm vegetating." Gosh, if we could all vegetate in like manner. Keep it up, Townsend!

Larry Corbett's home address is Minneapolis, MN, but he and wife Gerd are often on the move. In his words: "A trip to Norway last spring. Frequent trips to our cabin, 60 miles north of here, where we've



recently been occupied with the planting of Red, Sugar, and Norway maples to make a 'maple drive.' I'm coming back in 50 years to see them." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

Dorothea Johannsen Crook was not bothered by the heat this past summer, as she lives in air-conditioned comfort. She attended an excellent concert by a quartet of saxophones, which she found more suited to the Scott Joplin selection than to Haydn and Bach. She is clearing out old files and straightening out all her old LP records. She has been playing them in order, and recently heard one of Mrs. Roosevelt narrating *Peter and The Wolf*. What fun to bring back those memories.

Eleanor Bayuk Green, who still lives in New York City, writes that the Class Letter that Max got out this past summer "was a gem." She is dodging rollerblades and bicycles on the sidewalks and weekending in Pennsylvania. **Katharine Montgomery** Cook has been sharing early NYC memories with me. We both had mothers who took us to special shoe shops for really good shoes, and Monty went to Abercrombie and Fitch for English riding boots. When World War I started, she worked summers on a

truck farm on Staten Island as a member of the Woman's Land Army.

Miriam McAllister Hall greatly appreciates the records of our Class of '24 and is proud to be a member. She has a physical therapist who is keeping her able to participate in some of the programs offered and to help her get back and forth to the dining room. Thanks to laser surgery on both eyes, she can read and watch TV. She has read with great interest about Cornell's new president. ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

25 Recent excavations in what **Helen "Hap" Perrell** would call my "go-down" have turned up a copy of the *Cornell Daily Sun* dated April 2, '24. It's a seven-column, Associated Press newspaper; the typography of the front page is carefully balanced, comparable with *The NY Times* of those days as I remember it. The news is not a great deal different from today's. "Sinclair Enters Not Guilty Plea at D. C. Tribunal: Lessee of Dome, Arraigned for Contempt, Furnishes Bail in Sum of \$5,000" [\$5,000? That's a difference. The Dome, you'll recall, was the famous Teapot Dome] ... "Senator Walsh ... Says Observers are

Running Down Alleged Conspiracy." In the adjacent column: "Smoot Predicts Tax Reduction;" next, "New York's Girl Thief, Cornered, Shoots to Kill: Bob-Haired Girl, and Companion, Try Daring Robbery on Biscuit Plant; Man Who Seized Girl's Wrist Shot Three Times—May Not Live." Except for a box about an elevated train crash in an April 1 blizzard in Brooklyn, the rest of the front-page news is local, featuring lectures given and to be given and the departure of the baseball squad on its Southern trip during the spring recess, which began April 2, the date of the paper.

Inside, among many other items, is an article about special spring recess service to New York and Buffalo on the Lehigh Valley and DL& W, and to Syracuse, central New York, and Boston (from the Lehigh's East Ithaca station). Even the Ithaca Traction Corp. had "made plans to take care of the crowds both leaving Ithaca and returning." [Compared with present procedures at the onset of "holiday breaks," described in the article titled "Highway to Home, Heaven or Hell" in last March's *Cornell Magazine*, the operation was certainly a great deal more orderly, efficient, and generally civilized in our time.]

On the editorial page (p.4) we find why

I have this particular issue of the *Sun*: "With this issue, the 1923-24 board becomes a thing of the past . . . new faces fill the office, and other hands endlessly type the typewriter keys. The *Sun* is become an institution which transcends mere changes in personnel." After a few more lines of purple prose, the names of the new board of editors and managers are set forth: **Bob Eiler** as editor-in-chief, **John Noll** as business manager—and, some distance down the list, your correspondent as column editor. So apparently I took the paper home on the Buffalo Special that afternoon, and how it survived until 1995 is another story. Must leave room for **Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken Woolley**, who tells me she has a brief thought or two, or two more than I have. We both need news from you. v **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com

26 Word that Class Correspondent **Samuel T. Buckman** was not able to send a column came late in September from son **Lewis T. Buckman**, 80 E. Northampton St., Apt. 126, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701. Cards and letters for Sam should be sent to that address. Recent word from **Dorothy Lampe Hill** indicated that she planned to be in Ithaca for the inauguration of Cornell's new President **Hunter R. Rawlings III**. She hoped that comment about Reunion gifts in the September issue's column didn't sound too "threatening." She continues, "The '26 women have always been very loyal and I am sure they will be again." The fact that she's had a problem with the sight in one of her eyes doesn't seem to be holding her back; as she writes, "I'm still going strong with the rest of me." She is looking forward to our Reunion in June 1996—only six months to go—and hopes "we all are."

The Reunion mailing in October should have given you plenty of reasons for making plans to be on the Hill June 6-9, '96. Deluxe accommodations, plenty of lectures and tours easily available for those of us who wish to be on the go, good food, and—perhaps most important—good friends with whom to visit in our comfortable headquarters in the Statler; altogether, this should add up to a great time for all who are able to make the trip. If you have questions not answered by the mailings, write or call **Andrea Lum**, Reunion assistant, Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; telephone, (607) 255-3053. And please send news for this column to Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

27 We are happy to say that **Heather Mitchell '97**, granddaughter of our late classmate **Walter Nield**, is again our scholarship holder. A College Scholar in Arts and Sciences, who was the only undergraduate to win a university-sponsored writing contest last year, she sings with the *a cappella* group "Class Notes" and teaches rock climbing for Cornell Outdoor Education.

During the past year, most of us turned 90, if not already there. Over the summer,



Not every class has a dormitory named for it.

Sue Elson McKnight, **Eleanor "Hedgie" Wright Decker**, **Fran Bourne Taft**, **Barb Cone Berlinghof**, **Aline Jordan Jenkins** and I, well fêted by family and friends, joined the group. As Aline said, "It [the celebration] was worth being 90!"

Barb Cone Berlinghof's daughter **Bonnie**, and **Hedgie Wright Decker's** granddaughter, **Ellen Plummer**, attended the Women's Conference in China. Have a happy Christmas. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Tobias or Tomas Hobson kept a stable of "forty good mounts" in Cambridge, England several hundred years ago, but would allow a customer no choice and instead required him or her to take the horse that stood nearest the stable door "so that every customer was alike well-served." From this practice was derived the phrase "'Tis Hobson's choice—take that or none!"

So it has come to pass that your correspondent, bereft of any news or views or reminiscences from classmates, has recourse again to excerpts from historian **Jerv Langdon's** account in *The Cornellian* of some of the events in our junior year, three score and ten years ago: "The football team enjoyed an auspicious beginning. Susquehanna, Niagara, Williams, Rutgers, and Columbia were accounted for in summary manner. These were pleasing victories, as we considered Cornell well on the road toward another championship. Dartmouth, however, upset our hopes and triumphed decisively. The sad news of this defeat was broken by the announcement that **Ned Wayburn** would direct the Masque for the coming year, and we were aware that it is ill wind that blows no good.

"The usual Christmas vacation was followed by an intensive period of study, by examinations, and by another Junior Week. Nothing of importance happened to disturb the ordinary course of events. We took them, each in turn, and most of us were thankful when they were over, the Masque over forever, as we later discovered. The basketball team had fair success, ending the season with an equal number of victories and defeats. The wrestling team was victorious and brought its season to a brilliant close by capturing the Intercollegiate. The Junior Smoker, sponsored by our class, was a distinct success. The evening was dedicated to [Coach] **Jack Moakley**, whose teams have won international renown and who, himself, is a dearly beloved man." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 **John "Bud" Mordock** sent in pictures of the Class of 1928 Hall, which makes our class look real good. One of them appears elsewhere on this page. The **Lloyd Godfreys** are enjoying life in southwest Florida—perfect weather; hurricane-resistant home; active in US Naval Reserve. **Claude Heit** died last November in Geneva, NY. He was an honorary member of the NY State Seed Assn. and was proud of a 20-year-old giant redwood tree which he grew from seed. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 Some memories of old '29 men—**Francis "Mac" Macaniff**: Ag student who was a fair country baseball player. **George "Red" Conger**: a surfer from Atlantic City. **Doug Orton**: a natural in *R.U.R.* in the dramatic club. **Al Keller**: he always praised the Hudson River Valley. **Ben Levine**: musician whose friends called him "Le Vine." **Bob Moree**: a York Stater who became a Michigander.

John "Rusty" Russell: lots of activities, especially baseball. **Edwin "Ted" Raedel**: a believer in the military when most of us were pacifist-minded, after World War I. **Don Layton**: once an active traveler, now just a talker (who likes to hear from you guys!). ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

We are saddened by the death of **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, who had been our class president and alumni correspondent for a good number of years. She and **Simon '29**, who died a few years ago, lived in Pennsylvania, where both were busy horticulturists. As former vice-president of the class, **Dot English Degenhardt** has now become our president; **Agnis "Tib" Kelly Saunders** our vice-president; and I agreed to be class correspondent for a year. **Grace Carlin Wile** did a splendid job at it for a year. A check to the **Marjory Rice Fund** has been sent as a class gift in memory of Gerry.

Tib has recovered miraculously from the post-op surgery and a month's out-of-a-light hospital stay. She visited a sister recently in Massachusetts, lunching with **Charlotte Gristede Corish** in Stamford, CT on the way up, and with **Rosalie Cohen Gay** and **Ernie** on the way back. She was expecting **Dot Degenhardt** for an October weekend when **Dot** flies East to attend a University Council meeting.

The traveling **Reises** are at it again—this time to Hawaii to help celebrate the 60th birthday of son-in-law **Dick Johnson '57**, along with his wife **Dale (Reis) '58**.

Catharine "Kit" Curvin Hill has moved to Heartland Rehabilitation Center at 5401 Sawyer Rd., Sarasota, FL 34233.

I'd love to write about other than the same old New York and Florida '29ers from now on, but if you don't send me news, I can't invent it. (It's tempting, though.) ♦ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242; tel., (813) 349-3895.

30 In my filing, I find a letter from **Goldie Weiner** Pressman, telling of her long friendship with **Ruth Gorbaty** Goldman, which began when they were put together as roommates in 1926.

Although Ruth lived in Buffalo and Goldie in New Jersey, they often met at Reunion and kept in touch by letter and phone. Lately widowed, Ruth's health has slowly failed and she is now in a nursing home in Buffalo. Goldie herself has gone through a siege with her husband's fatal cancer. Hospice enabled her to care for him to the very last, with his family near him. Goldie has taken up her life, cooks from scratch (as do I), and maintains 'an old lady's garden.' She attends League of Women Voters and the American Jewish Congress meetings and writes letters on public interests, as we should all do. You set a good example for us, Goldie.

Mary Bishop Wahlig really keeps in touch with Ithaca and Cornell. A granddaughter is in law school, one son-in-law is at Day Hall, and another teaches at Ithaca High School. Mary was planning her seventh Caribbean cruise, on the *Vistafjord*. We hope that was before all the hurricanes, Mary. Reunion is now a lovely memory for those who attended. Memories return to me of how different Reunions were 'in our day.' They seemed to be nothing but partying and sports. How different now! Speeches, exhibits, open-houses in various colleges, availability of professors, Plantation and campus bus tours and walks, plus the inclusion of spouses and children combine to make it into one grand family party. May there be many happy returns! ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

In the September *Cornell Magazine*, our class Reunion news was preceded by a nice picture with the banner "1930" draped in the forefront of three rows of reunees. This picture was taken during preparations for the official picture, in which all the reunees and President Frank and Rosa Rhodes are clearly shown (prints of which are available). Although the picture used in the September issue was not intended "for the record" to include all reunees—or even *all* of those reunees pictured—I will try here, perhaps as atonement for past sins of misidentifying classmates, or perhaps as a venture in which "angels fear to tread," to list all present, even those not shown in the magazine. The letter "V" indicates persons who are visible in the *Cornell Magazine* photo, "NV," identifies those not visible, and "PV," is used for those who posed but are only partly visible. Or, you may just treat this as a "labor of love."

Seated in first row, from left: **Phoebe Perrott** Burdick NV, Dr. **Sidney Tamarin** V, **William J. Sullivan** V, **Kay Heasley** V, **Joyce Porter** Layton V, **Bea Ramagli** Pacifico V, **Elisabeth Towne** Schaeffer NV.

Second row, from left: **Rosa Rhodes** NV, **Dora Wagner** Conrath NV, **George Emeny Sr.** NV, **Ben Cottone** PV, **Charlie** and **Margo Treman** V, **Reine Grace Bobrowe** Blakeslee V, **Rose Margolin** Fishkin V, **Hazel Reed** PV, **Fred Baker** NV, **Ione Koller** Borsher NV, **Bob Terwilligar** NV.

Third row, from left: President **Frank Rhodes** NV, **Harry Wunsch** NV, **Douglas Roy V**, **Hui Huang** V, **Ralph Higley** NV; and **Bill Harder**, **Lowell Powers**, **William "English" Strunsky**, **Otto "Duke" Schneider**, **Keith Miller**, **Morris Alpert**, and Federal Judge **Max Rosenn**, all NV. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; phone and fax (941) 366-2989.

31 **Jerry Finch** (Dr. Jeremiah S., 3110 Monroe Village, Jamesburg, NJ 08831) advises that he has "Joined the Club," i.e., moved to a retirement community. Jamesburg is only 15 miles from his long-time base at Princeton U., which he served with distinction as scholar, teacher, and dean. He says one of the first pictures he hung was "a lovely sepia photo taken from Sage Tower and looking north past the Library Tower far up the lake." He adds that this is probably "the only view of Cornell that has ever hung in Nassau Hall."

In case any of you have given up reading the annual "Legacies" articles in this magazine, the June issue showed that '31ders are still helping to "bend the twig." **Larry Clark**, Arts (Lawrence D., Sr., 21 Emerson Rd., Medfield, MA 02052) has a fourth-generation Cornelian grandson, **Peter C. Hess '98**, listed; Rabbi **Harold Saperstein**, Arts, (215 E. 68th St., Apt. 4N, NYC 10021) no doubt helped direct granddaughter **Aline R. Saperstein '99** to Cornell; and granddaughter **Julie Beth Goldbert '99** is following in the footsteps of the late **Lillian Solowey** Helpen, Arts.

Our indefatigable singles tennis player and insurance and planning dynamo, **Ed Mintz**, Arts, (Edward J., 4600 Bohannon Dr. #270, Menlo Park, CA 94025) reports that "Fifty years ago, after serving in the China-Burma-India theater, I returned to the New York Life and was invited to its 100th anniversary. Last July, celebrating its 150th anniversary, New York Life invited me as its speaker on "A Half-Century of Integrity." (Also on the program were Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Gen. Colin Powell.) Next year we're planning our 65th in Ithaca, and then Barcelona with the New York Life." That's planning ahead! The rest of you do likewise! ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02644-2079.

When **Rosemary Hunt** Todd wrote last May, she was still undergoing intensive therapy after having been struck as a pedestrian in 1994, resulting in a fractured knee and two surgeries. Tough! On the bright side, she and Stan were looking forward to a family rally on Martha's Vineyard come summer, when three children, 12 grandchildren, and two "greats" were to help celebrate the Todds' 60th wedding anniversary.

Dr. **Bertha "Bibs" Rader** is attending physician and associate professor at New York U. Medical Center and Bellevue Hospital. She's a cardiologist, and adds, "50 years out of medical school (celebration). So far, go to work every day!" Impressive, what?

"All I can report is that I am getting older," writes **Alda Wilhelms** ruefully, "doing much the same as last year, even to the

point of having another knee replacement, this time the left. Still do volunteer work and stay out of trouble." We're glad for that upbeat ending. A note from **Evelyn Fineman** Miller tells of her move to Atlanta, GA from Boca Raton, FL to be closer to eldest son **Michael Kay '61**. She's now in Tulip Garden, an assisted-living facility.

Ruth Laible Tallmadge had a great week shelling on Sanibel Island with her youngest daughter and family, then spent two weeks in Mexico and a week in February in Winterport, ME to watch her grandson play ice hockey. **Gladys Dorman** Raphael writes that she's feeling better these days. In fact, she's written her autobiography and has had talks about its publication. A first for '31? Gladys, please keep us informed. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel., (610) 989-9849.

32 A note on the News and Dues form from **William T. Thompson**, 9703 Teakwood Dr., Sun City, AZ, says that way back in 1932 he purchased a lifetime subscription to what was then known as the *Cornell Alumni News*. Bill asks a question concerning this fact, but I haven't figured out whether he is troubled because he is getting two copies or is merely wondering what part of his annual remittance is supposed to be applied to the charge for the magazine. I sure hope it isn't the former, because I know of few more frustrating undertakings than trying to get a circulation department to cease and desist once they have set the distribution process in motion. [*Thompson gets one copy, and the annual remittance goes to the class.—Ed.*]

Bill also worries that he is cheating the publication, because he doesn't think that the magazine people in 1932 thought they would still be servicing his account (for free) 63 years later. My advice to Bill: hang in there; we are all trying to outwit the actuaries. As to the cost of the magazine, the cover states the price to be \$3.25 per issue. This, I assume, is the newsstand price. Were I pressed to state the number of copies sold at newsstands, I would estimate it to be a modest figure.

It has been a long time since we have had any news from **Michael J. Sullivan**, 110 Jabez Allen Rd., Peru, NY. It is possible, however, that wife **Barbara (Tupper) '38** has been supplying items to her class correspondent and I have not been sharp enough to spot them. **Bernard Marsa**, 3421 Spanish Trail, Delray Beach, FL, writes that he is feeling well and would like to hear from classmates when they are in his area. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Renee Smith Hampton and husband Willard had their fifth and sixth great-grandchildren last February. Victoria Ashley Hampton (grandfather is **Frederick Hampton '58**) was born February 6, and Matthew Nomura Clark, February 12. In April, Renee and Willard flew to San Francisco via Dallas, Little Rock, and Abilene—16 hours due to inclement weather. They visited little Matthew and his family, then went to San

Diego for the wedding of grandson Greg. At this celebration there were 18 of their grandchildren and spouses. They had a wonderful time.

Occasionally Cornellians request an address of a '32er. We're always glad to be of help. Enjoy your holidays and look forward to 1996 with great expectations. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Philip S. Sussman** begins this column because he typed his news. Convinced by Dean Kimball's course in industrial organizations, he became an electrical engineer. During the Great Depression, he worked as an assembler in a mass production plant. Concurrently he took every industrial engineering course offered at New York U. He became chief industrial engineer for major electronics manufacturers. His wife of 48 years and he have three married daughters with advanced degrees in assorted colleges. Like their father, all are over six feet tall. There are six grandchildren. Travel has become difficult, so he and his wife keep busy making their Altamonte Springs, FL condo a democratic, secure, and pleasant place to live, without alienating neighbors in the process.

Dr. **Richard L. Marks**, who writes legibly for an MD, retired in 1991 from practicing pediatrics. While very busy as a gardener, chauffeur, cook, babysitter, and shopper, he has worked for the environmental movement and for wildlife and wilderness protection. His wife, a medical and social worker, is employed at a nearby hospital. One of their two grandchildren is aiming for a psychology degree. Richard pays dues and takes *Cornell Magazine* to keep in touch.

Carl H. Richmond, Lewiston, is active in community life and is well enough to look forward to the 65th Reunion. **Jennie Kauffman Schwartz** lives alone in a home she shared with her late husband **Tony '27** for many years. Her major civic contribution is tutoring disabled children in elementary school and she says her major public policy concerns are the repeal of illegal narcotics laws to save billions of dollars of police, court, and prison costs for use on health, education, and welfare. She continues contacts with **Lucille Seitzick Schein** and **Dorothy Katzin Greenfield**; also **Bea Anton Saltford**, who was to celebrate her 65th wedding anniversary with husband **Herbert** on Sept. 30, '95.

Eleanor Johnson Hunt wrote in January 1995 from a nursing home, St. Lukes Pavillion, 1000 Stacie Dr., Hazelton, PA 18201. "My grandson David Roose got married last summer. Three grandchildren will graduate from college May 1995. I am making progress here." **Clarence P. Robertson** writes in beautiful script from E. Aurora, NY: "During the past year, I attended meetings of the American Society of Landscape Artists, exhibiting drawings of my thesis, *A Suggested Development of the Waterfront at Buffalo, NY*. I had designed Evangola State Park for **William E. Harris '52** on Lake Erie. At our 60th Reunion, I met classmate **Mary Brown** Channel and her son . . . In June we shared an enjoyable tour of land-

mark buildings with the Cornell Club of Buffalo, with **Philip R. Scaffidi '59**, BArch '61 and wife Eleanor, and Jack Williams and wife Irma.

The death notice of **Edward A. Sherwood**, 508 Dr. Sein St., Hato Rey, PR 00919 was sent with a message in Spanish and no date of death or mention of survivors. Notices of the following deaths have also been sent to me: **William T. Reed** at Bryn Mawr, PA, Feb. 15, '95, with son Bill Reed surviving, and at the same address; Dr. **Fred H. Harrington**, of the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, April 8, '95—daughter **Heather Harrington Monroe '59** survives, 42 S. Portland, Brooklyn, NY 11217; **Mark J. Hroncich** of St. Petersburg, FL, who is survived by Adelaide Hahn in St. Petersburg; **Grace Ingram Crago** of St. Petersburg, FL, July 2, '95, survived by daughter-in-law Jean Crago, 1104 French Ct., Sykesville MD 21784-9013. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0804.

34 Your correspondent deeply regrets not having produced (or reported) any news for his column in the November issue and now, it appears, in the December issue, as well. The reason was a detached retina in his one remaining good eye, which was successfully repaired on August 15, but his vision and his ability to read and write have been slow in recovery. He expects there will be a column in the January/February issue, and sends warmest greetings for the holiday season. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401.

Remembering summer in New York, **Adelaide Oppenheim** says "Two grandsons are great—they swim in my pool and generally delight and tire me . . . I still drive, play a lot of bridge, swim every day I can, read a lot, and enjoy every meal. Even go on a few short trips. What more could I ask!" **Muriel Kaiser** Corcoran and husband John spend considerable time traveling and especially enjoyed a six-week cruise of the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. They have given up local politics, but remain active in AARP.

Marjorie Gibbs Roehl wrote, "Not playing much golf, but still enjoying Myrtle Beach in South Carolina." **Margaret Fagerstrom** Brown, mother of five children, 14 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, despite being somewhat home-bound, still keeps busy and attends church when able. Daughter Meg's husband is her minister.

Sad news from **Minerva Vogel** Coufos, telling me that her husband, Robert, died Sept. 10, '95. **Tena Talsky** Lack and her husband expect to celebrate 56 years of marriage this month while spending the winter at 2505 South Ocean Blvd., FL 33480. Philip is still active in his business; has moved it from New York City to Great Neck, where he can be home from work in five minutes (but not for lunch). The news cupboard is bare; send news! ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4032 Dartmouth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713.

35 We have a few more news items sent in response to our 60th Reunion: **Bethel M. Caster** of Denton, TX could not attend, but said she's recovering from cataract surgery and is now able to drive to Big Bend and other lovely Texan areas. She still misses Ithaca's gorges and the Finger Lakes, however. In her dues reply, Bethel adds that she planned to take a New England tour in October. Way to go! She will miss **Mary Didas's** reports also, and sends best wishes to Mary. So say we all!

Perry Slocum and wife Maggie Belle attended Reunion. They spend spring, summer, and fall near Franklin, NC and winter at Winter Haven, FL, next to their son's "Slocum Water Gardens."

Dick Katzenstein and wife Marian were also at Reunion. Not surprisingly, this peripatetic couple took another cruise—this time from Haifa, Israel to Ft. Lauderdale, FL last spring. **Jean Maloney** Jenkins and husband Howard came to Reunion from Phoenix, AZ and found it a "huge success." They both send thanks to the committee for "entertaining us royally."

Among those who sent regrets: **Wilson P. Burns**, who is unable to travel but hopes we all had a great time (we surely did!); **Carol Mathews**, whose husband **Guy** has Alzheimer's disease; and **Margaret Bernhard** Compter, whose husband of more than 52 years died in July 1994. We extend our sincere sympathy to her.

Victor G. Anderson could not attend either, but sent his best wishes to his Engineering classmates. Although wheelchair-bound, he is in the process of producing a five-by-eight-foot three-dimensional picture using computer imaging, the largest ever produced. His earlier five-by-seven picture made the *Guinness Book of World Records* for the first and largest computer image in three-D. Who ever said we "octos" are over the hill!

William C. Haynes did not come, but has recovered from hip replacement surgery in January and can walk without a cane. Wife Dorothy (William Smith '38) is recovering from therapy for nose cancer—so they are getting back into the "swing of things." In August they planned to go via Amtrak from their home in Peoria, IL to visit their son in Eugene, OR. In September they were to drive to Bloomington, MN for the reunion of 60th General Hospital (World War II).

Catherine Du Mond Denton had an especially enjoyable time at Reunion, where she was joined by two daughters (Classes '62 and '70) as well as a granddaughter from the Class of '90. **Robert G. Lyon** came to Reunion from Anaheim, CA and hopes to return for our 65th. So do we all, Bob! Dr. **Marion L. Leighton** went to California from her Riverhead, NY home via the *Queen Elizabeth II* in January. She broke her hip in February in Santa Monica, but made it to our Reunion anyway. Plucky gal!

Ellison H. Taylor was pleased with his discussions with Alumni Office staffers at our Reunion headquarters. They had rational views about nuclear radiation, which he hopes represent the virtues of a Cornell education. Granddaughter Jennifer Taylor, a graduate student in molecular biology at

Penn, was married on June 24 in Boston, MA. **Doris Struss Huster** and husband Frank say they wouldn't have missed Reunion for anything!

As you read this column in December, your class officers send their warmest greetings and best wishes for happy holidays! May you all have lots of good news to send me in 1996. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 Margaret "Miggs" Edwards Schoen wrote in October 1994 from Jamesburg, NJ of going to her summer home in the Thousand Islands and taking a trip for a month to Alaska to visit her son, his wife, and her young granddaughter. When she came back, her three kids gave her an 80th birthday party: "Sun, good food, 70 people, laughter, family, and lots of fun." She still plays cello in a small string orchestra and sings in church choir. She writes, "I'm still a dyed-in-the-wool Cornell advocate: pay your dues, get *Cornell Magazine*, and come to a superior Reunion in 1996. I expect all of you to be there!"

Paul Brister and wife Helen enjoy their life in Carnesville, GA, where they have beautiful azaleas and dogwood in spring, and camellias in late fall and winter. They still grow vegetables and flowers in their gardens, despite old-age problems of arthritis, glaucoma, and cataracts, as well as both of them having had hip replacements. He writes, "This gives us the mobility we need for our Georgia home, garden, and swimming pool, and our cottage on Cayuga Lake, where we spend summers and entertain one of our four daughters and our grandchildren with swimming, boating, water-skiing, etc. We keep in touch with **George Brownell**, LLB '38, who visits at our cottage on vacation, and **Bill Hoyt**."

Dr. William Woodin of Fayetteville, NY retired from private medical practice in 1992, but remains director of the allergy and clinical immunology division at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. He writes, "This keeps me from playing poker in the barrooms." Daughter Sally is a professor of biology at the U. of South Carolina, and son Nick is a perennial-plant man near Plattsburgh, NY.

In 1994, **Eileen Larson Brady** wrote from Buffalo, NY: "We are recommending apartment life after 49 years in one house. Our six children and 17 grandchildren keep us interested in life. The oldest is spending this year in Kazakhstan working on language and film for his doctorate. Our youngest is in Nova Scotia this year while his parents are on sabbatical from U. of Western Ontario. He is bilingual and almost 4. The ones in between are interesting, too."

Richard Vonnegut had open-heart surgery in 1993 and has recovered well, walking at least a mile a day. He and his wife live in Indianapolis, IN. They have done some traveling to Germany, California, and Quebec City.

Peter Raineri retired from the US Foreign Service in 1970, and wrote from Pompano Beach, FL. He has children in California, Texas, and Virginia. When he wrote, he was planning to move to Waco,



TX to live near son Tony, who has promised to take him to the next '36 Reunion—next June! We all hope to see you, Peter.

Carl Widger retired as a vocational agriculture teacher in Stockbridge Falls (NY) Central School in 1970. He lives in Munsville, but enjoys the first three months of the year in Florida.

Here is a Cornell family! **Margaret Lloyd Lamb's** third grandson graduated from Cornell in 1993. Her fourth grandson is a student in the Ag college, studying ecology. Their father is **Gordon Lamb '64**. Her granddaughter has a PhD from Princeton School of Religion and is now teaching ethics at New College in Sarasota, FL. Her parents are **Robert '61** and **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62**. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Disenchanted with the congestion of the New York City area, **John G. Machermer** has relocated in Chapel Hill, NC, where he has designed and contracted a new home. John yielded again to his penchant for exotic travel—South Africa, Bhutan, Nepal, the Orinoco River—and in December 1994 visited Chile and the Straits of Magellan. A past president of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, **Wilbur H. Peter Jr.** chairs the club's scholarship foundation. Bill's family includes Cornellians son **Thomas Peter '69**, MBA '70 and daughter-in-law **Margie (Alain) '70**, who is president of the Cornell Club; grandson **Harold L. "Chopper" Johnson '89**, currently serving a medical residency; and grandson **Max Peter '98**, in Engineering. Last season Bill and Dori, with daughter Carolyn Johnson's family, enjoyed four great weeks in Bahamian waters aboard the Peters' 38-foot sloop, *Shearwater*. Bill says his novel, long a-borning, is finished and in search of a publisher.

Dr. Jerome Rakov plays tennis five days a week in sunny Delray Beach, FL, and enjoys bowling and swimming. He and Madelyn had a grand trip to the magnificent Canadian Rockies and to Vancouver. Both grandsons, **Chris '96** and **Bradley '99** are

in Engineering and are ROTC cadets. Son **Dr. Howard Rakov '65** and daughter **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart '79** are also Cornellians.

Charles A. Clark had to pass up a visit to the Rockies with wife **Helen (Harding) '36**, grounded by emphysema. Charlie is active in Alpha Zeta alumni affairs, enjoys reading in history, science, and the London *Economist*, and writing to and visiting four daughters, five grandchildren, and his Cornell siblings—brothers **Richard C. '52** and **Davidson '49** and sister **Janet Clark Jensen '48**. Grandson **Brian L. Thompson '95** graduated last May. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Mary Ferguson Mills lists three sons—David, Robert, and **John '75**—and five grandchildren. Last fall she traveled to Grenada, La Jolla and San Diego, CA, and Florida. She had a great time at the Reunion of husband **Bill '39** in Ithaca. **Gerda Kempe Woerner** has one son, Glen, a graduate of Clemson, who has his own industrial modelmaking business in Blackwood, NJ. Gerda keeps very busy with her hobbies—a literary club, AARP secretary, Meals-on-Wheels, and bridge. Last summer she enjoyed a ten-day trip in July to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island, Canada.

Gerda reported her sadness at the passing of her oldest friend, **Louise Matthies Bellows**. They were second-graders in elementary school in Hackensack, NJ, and it was through Louise's influence that Gerda attended Cornell! She had already enrolled at Mount Holyoke, but Louise extolled the virtues of Cornell so well, Gerda changed her plans at the last minute. She remembered Louise's husband, **Brian '36**, walking around campus with a little white dog trotting at his heels.

Alice Richards Campbell lists two sons, Richard, 56, and Robert, 49. She has seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Her hobbies include writing, music, and antiques. She travels alone between Illinois, New York, and Florida, spending three months in Florida, two in New York, and seven in Illinois. She worked for 20 years as a newspaper bureau chief, and as a volunteer for 20 years. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **Harold G. Smith** retired from Agway Inc. in 1977 and is in his 18th year as a paid tax preparer; he and wife **Mary Roberts MacEachron '35** have been in Arizona since 1985. Their daughter **Ann MacEachron '67**, PhD '75 is an Arizona State U. professor. **Gert Schmidt's** most recent travels have included Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Canary Islands, and East Germany.

Jim Diment's address is now 1614 Wateredge Dr., Naples, FL 33963-7907, a retirement community in itself for some 530 people; at this writing, Jim wanted everyone to know he had a two-bedroom and den home in Naples for sale. **Pres Weadon** has returned to "the rust belt of Kalamazoo, MI after years in the benign environs of western North Carolina" so as to be closer to

children and grandchildren; son **Mark '72**, an Air Force major, and his wife, **Anne (Olson) '72**, are in England.

Bob Bellamy's moved to a retirement community just outside Lancaster, PA; a month in France and Maine were on the travel agenda. **Seymour Kaplan** and Charlotte have had two Adult University (CAU) trips, and have eyes on another overseas jaunt. **Charlie Lounsbury** reports progress battling lawn grass and garden weeds and bugs; other pursuits include a dozen-plus years of civic volunteering and, in total optimism, he says he's embarked on a ten-year plan of being very selective in the tasks he'll assume; after that, "Who can tell?"

A new address for self-described "Mugwump" **Emil Dahlquist**, and YOU ask him what it all means: This Irony Age, 31 Morgan Park, Clinton, CT 06413. ♦ **Fred Hilligas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2116.

By the time this reaches you, the holidays will be foremost in your thoughts, but those fortunate enough to have participated in the 1995 "mini" will still be mentally relaxing aboard the *Emita II*, making our way along the Erie Canal in mid-September sunshine and shadow. "It's the only way to go" to realize the enormity of the 19th-century westward dream! The **Doolittles'** planning as usual was superb, and we all marveled at their attention to the many details which made this another very special Cornell memory. **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill** had previously covered the route, arranging convenient quarters for both before and after the trip, as well as a tour of the Canal Museum in Syracuse for the early arrivals. *Emita II* is only about 60 feet long, but her covered lower deck was the setting for delectable meals (prepared aboard) as well as protection from occasional sprinkles. There were shelves of pertinent literature, some bridge games, and plenty of opportunity to catch up on everyone's news.

The open upper deck let us relax in warm sunshine, while giving us superb views of the passing countryside, the water birds, an occasional deer, and the old settlements along the shores. Luggage and other necessities followed in a van and awaited us at our night stops. Periodically, our captain gave us background information on canal history, pointing out older abandoned sections and connecting links to other water routes, etc. Though our three days aboard covered only 161 miles, from Syracuse to Troy, it included 22 different locks raising and lowering the canal waters from eight to 40 feet; the dexterity of the crew was wonderful to watch (and envy!)

Now the cruise is a memory, and our thanks go to Bill and Elsie as we look forward to a possible sequel, and/or the 60th! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39

Fifty years of perfect attendance at Rotary is the record set by Dr. **Clarence "Benny" Bent**. Can anyone beat it? Now retired from veterinary practice in New Hampshire, Benny keeps healthy by walking three miles every couple of days.

Apparently a new heart valve last April is paying off. Other activities include membership in most Masonic bodies, VFW, and American Legion, doing lots of church work, and bowling. Daily crossword puzzles keep the 80-year-old mind active.

Still practicing law in Rome, NY is **Ev Arthur**, whose wife Helen is a retired vice principal at Rome Free Academy. Ev went to Las Vegas in October 1994 for a reunion with his Marine bombing squadron, which operated in the Pacific. Model trains, scales from Z to G, take up his spare time.

In his retirement, Dr. **Walter Baum** is a volunteer naturalist at Blendon Woods Metro Park in Columbus, OH. He is also a reader for the blind, serving through the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service. He and Barbara attended two Adult University (CAU) programs during this past summer.

Bob Boochever still takes half a case load as a senior judge on the US Court of Appeals in California. Recently he and his wife spent a month in Juneau, AK enjoying a reunion with their four daughters and spouses, and their grandchildren. Bob sends his regards to **Skip Fuerst** for a speedy recovery, telling him that watching his diet has helped his recovery from a 1985 bypass.

From Searsport, ME came a clipping announcing the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. **Charles "Monk" Landmesser** and wife Jessie. Present were three sons and a daughter and their families. **John '68**, the eldest, is a third-generation Cornellian. A special floral arrangement was designed in a vase they had received as a wedding gift 50 years ago.

Tidbit: For peace of mind, resign as general manager of the universe. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Merry Christmas to all! At last, news of our classmates is timely, as early replies to the 1995 dues notices come in. Only four received in early September contained news, but 15 more have trickled in as I write. **Charlotte Lehr** Solberg reports that her collection of wooden spools now numbers 2,351. She had trips to Bermuda, Florida, Connecticut, and Iowa recently. **Alice Quinn** Lee, a literacy volunteer, is tutoring a Bosnian couple in English. **Mary "Kate" Gilliams Fitzpatrick** is a widow; husband **Hugh F. '36** died in February 1995. **Margaret "Margie" Paddock** Haller enjoys Pinehurst, NC. She had a trip to Alaska last July. Serving on three library boards, she also finds time to play golf, play the piano, and do silversmithing. Her seven grandchildren include one Korean and two Bolivian adoptees.

Janet Wasserman Karz writes: "I look forward to each morning, making pottery." She plans an alumni trip this year. **Ruth Schroeder** Teeter spends time gardening and reading. Her husband, Richard, is self-employed; she is treasurer of a company in Lansing, NY. **Edith "Edie" Meyers** Meyer, whose daughter Elizabeth Meyer Glaser and granddaughter Ariel lost their lives to AIDS, reports that the Pediatric AIDS Foundation continues to raise millions for research on children with AIDS. A program package containing two videos and a book is available free to schools and parents (1-310-395-9051). Elizabeth was a co-founder of the Foundation. June 1999 is coming sooner than

you think—our 60th Reunion! Plan now to attend this one. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630; (703) 573-5403.

40

Hot off the press! It's about the only column I can say that, as your dues sheets for the new year start coming in now. This is the best source of news for me, so please write me a note on the back side. **George Polzer** from Redbank, NJ sent this: "Sorry I had to miss Reunion. God willing, I'll make the 60th." Just the way I feel. He reports a first great-grandchild—a healthy baby girl. Also George tells that **Ken Brown** and **Jim Bennett '41** are in the Athletic Hall of Fame as of this past September. Ken and George played baseball when Cornell won the Ivy League Championship for the first time in 1940. George and Jim played basketball in the fall of 1938-39.

An update from **Ray Goldstone**, who did get to Reunion and brought a new lady along: Mary Ellen Jennings, who is a New York actress presently working in Hollywood. They were married on August 12. They had a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, and plan to go to Europe and Israel later in the year.

John Thatcher from Tom's River, NJ wrote the following, and I hope it helps! "My wife Doris and I recently visited Ithaca with our granddaughter, who is a high school junior this fall. She intends to become a veterinarian, and interviewed with the director of admissions at the Vet college to get some early guidance on courses to take that may help in gaining admission to Cornell. Her mother was not accepted in 1968, despite straight As and excellent SATs, but went to Michigan State." John's father, **Romeyn Y. Thatcher '09** taught civil engineering at Lincoln Hall for 35 years. They are hopeful that their family can get back on the Cornell track with granddaughter Erica.

Class correspondents often help each other—here is one from **Fred Hillegas '38**: **Esther Button** Murphy, who has been too busy, in her quiet way, to send any news for many, many years has recently celebrated 50 married years with husband Stanley at a party for 100 friends and family in Tully, NY. Prior to her marriage, Esther taught home economics at Tully Central School. She was honored as a Woman of Achievement by the *Syracuse Post Standard* for her work in teaching. Her husband, a life-long resident of Otisco, owned and operated the internationally-known Wandering Brook Guernsey Farm and has been active in the American Guernsey Cattle Club, as well as on local boards of service to the community. They have four daughters. It was good to hear of Esther. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41

Walt "Pop" Scholl was happy to report last summer that things were going well. He and wife **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** looked forward to a fall western Mediterranean cruise with her class. With them would be Jeanne and Ted Thoren. Ted is the retired baseball coach [see page 49, October 1995 issue.] and Pop

used to go on trips with the ball team. The Scholls expected to spend summer in Florida—too long a drive to Vermont. They're looking forward to Reunion.

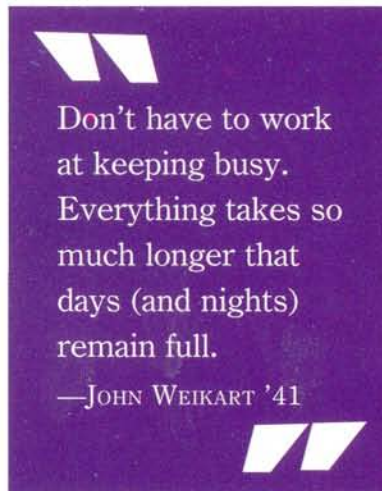
Short notes: **Robert Simpson** from Napa, CA. They survived the great flood of 1995. Thought he was back in Ithaca. Could not play golf for two months. Praise from Dr. **Gregory Slater** is appreciated. I share his wish that we meet. Reunion? Ditto to **Bill Sorn**. I send great letters because I plagiarize what classmates send me. **John Weikart** knows the retirement formula: "Don't have to work at keeping busy. Everything takes so much longer that days (and nights) remain full. Many thanks to all who work hard for the Great Class of '41." **Harry Wetzel**, "Added a granddaughter, making a baker's dozen. Ten years of retirement. Still enjoy everything immensely. Maggie and I have our good health. Grandson Harry III was accepted at Cornell for fall term." **Bill Webber**, "Have no strong feelings about word 'great.' Can live with it or without it." Many messages complement **Chuck Lake's** letter making **Ray Kruse** chairman emeritus for life. A most deserved recognition.

Man on the go **Mike Schatz** retired from a Hawaii law firm in 1992. He spends time golfing and with eight grandchildren; winters in Lido Beach, Sarasota, FL and summers in Chapman Beach, CT; travels US in spring and fall. He went to Europe in 1994, France and England—Brittany, London—and Arizona in 1995. "Love these golden years," he writes. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

Reunion years always have one great benefit—we hear from long-unreported classmates. One such is **Marjorie Steinberg** Lewis, who is a non-professional but nonetheless successful stock market trader and investor. Her other interest this past year has been O.J.'s trial. (Hope withdrawal pains are not too bad!) She would like to locate **Julian Spencer** Sachs '42 and sends her love to **Ruth Szold** Ginzberg. **Estelle Richmond** Robinson continues to enjoy her professor emeritus status from Rutgers U.'s school of social work, but had cut down on consulting work to enjoy more leisure with her husband of 49 years, Irving, now deceased, and three daughters and their families.

Shirley Felner Rothenberg writes that she is "an artist, not starving but having lean times." When she sells her nice old farmhouse in Port Chester, NY, she plans to move to the Boston area, where one married daughter lives. She has another daughter in Chicago and a married son in California. She is divorced and plans to return to college for graduate degrees part-time and work in a studio with other artists in adjoining studios. She says hello and fond good wishes to **Ruth Myers** Stauffer; **Jeanne Hyde** Bushnell; **Vivien Wanlass** Perkins; **Connie Eberhardt** Cook; **Florence Miller** Mandel and her roommate, **Sylvia Brachfeld** Kraus; and her own roommate, **Hermaine Kurtz** Cohen. I suggest she come to our 55th, next June 6-9, and say "hello" in person to all of these friends.

Happy holidays to all of my readers. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.



42 For the first time, the Big Band Cruise sold out. I hope **Pete Wolff** got on board. For those who have it in mind for next year, sign up early. Right now the route is a mystery due to hurricane damage. We may go west in the Caribbean. I was interested to hear from **Kenny Zeigler** (Sanibel, FL). He received the James F. Leisy Award for Excellence in Publishing for Higher Education from the Assn. of American Publishers. His hobbies include computers and golf. He and Kathryn traveled recently to England and Portugal. They boast four children and four grands.

George Story (Freehold, NY) is still operating his nursery and greenhouses and enjoys golf and bowling. **Bob Shaner** (E. Greenville, PA) keeps me up to date with his activities. Deciphering his letter leads me to believe he received a 30-year award from the Pennsylvania municipal authorities and did three bond issues for the Upper Montgomery Joint Authority with **Marty Stallone** '87, former Big Red quarterback. He and wife **Margaret (Hooper)** '40 celebrated their 50th anniversary with 23 family members who consumed 49 lobsters. Their five children and 11 grands have received athletic awards in hockey, cross-country running, skiing, and soccer.

Ellen Quackenbush Conaway (Dillsboro, IN) has won many awards for her volunteer work in nursing homes, RSVP, and her church, crocheting caps and bootie sets for newborns. She and Preston have two children, three grands, and four great-grands. **Joseph Silvera** (Hercules, CA) volunteers at the Blind Center and as a tutor at Literacy for Every Adult Project. He and Catharina cruised to Nassau, visited Disney World, and attended an Elderhostel in Minnesota. He enjoys gardening, home crafts, baking bread, and working out on his Fitness Walker. They are proud of two children, two grands, and one great-grand.

Arthur McTaggart continues his life in Yeungman U. in Gyongsan, Korea. He is one of four foreigners, including Anna Kim, author of *I Married a Korean*, to receive the Kollam Medal given to long-time

teachers. He spends winter vacations from his busy teaching life in Logansport, IN.

Kermit O'Brien (Buffalo, NY) retired 15 years ago from the Buffalo Fire Department. He's a Mason and enjoys his four children and six grands. He is especially proud of son Patrick Carl O'Brien, a paratrooper, grenade gunner, and platoon leader in Company B, 1st Airborne Battalion, 8th Air Cavalry, who was stationed in An Khe, Vietnam. Wounded four times from land mine fragments and a pungee stake, finally, on Dec. 18, '66 in Crows Foot in Bong Son, both his legs were blown off completely. A quick-thinking medic applied tourniquets, saving his life.

It took the Army a week to transport him around the world to Walter Reed Hospital and eventually to Buffalo, during which time he received 40 units of blood. The story of his courage as he faced his new life is overwhelming and inspiring. Married and a father, he has received many honors and participated in sports. A true competitor, he takes on all comers from his racing wheelchair as he plays basketball, runs marathons, and skis cross-country. A remarkable life.

I look forward to having more of you write, as those above have. Wasn't it interesting? ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092.

43 **Jack Slater** has joined the rest of you slackers and hung up the spikes. Having read that the engineering company which gave him his first job before he went to work for McGraw-Hill back in 1947 had gone out of business, he figured it was time he did likewise. This is some of what *Power Magazine* had to say: "Many old-timers from his hometown of Yonkers say he was talented enough in tennis to have been a world-class player had not the war interrupted his career. To others, he had the leadership ability to achieve flag rank had he chosen the army for life. But where Jack Slater made his indelible mark was in the business of publishing. Perhaps Jack's greatest accomplishment was to revitalize aging periodicals like *Power* and *Electrical World*, and use them as the foundation for what was to become the Energy Information Services Group, which now produces seven magazines, more than two dozen newsletters, numerous conferences and seminars, electronic information services, plus industry directories, books, maps, and databases. What is truly remarkable is that all of this growth was achieved internally while maintaining the highest profit margin of any business unit under the McGraw-Hill umbrella." Holding down the co-presidency of the Class of '43 and governing the village of Cove Neck, NY (where he dismissed the entire one-man police force) is not a full-time job for its ex-mayor, but as a life-long student of the Peter Principle, Jack can certainly make it one.

This from **Anthony LaScala**, who in the space for spouse's name on the dues form writes "No spouse; girlfriend does not receive," goes on to report from his Santa Rosa farm that he has hit a rich lode growing organic veggies for upscale restaurants.

He was unaware until he moved West, he writes, that Cornellians there are treated more reverentially than on the East Coast. As for me, I haven't noticed any diminution in obeisance when I mention Alma Mater. I do find, alas, that the X-Generation thinks me a doddering fool when I boast that in our day we beat Ohio State back-to-back, home-and-away, or that for years and years 60,000 souls packed Franklin Field every Thanksgiving to watch Penn-Cornell live; we had Atwater Kent but no TV.

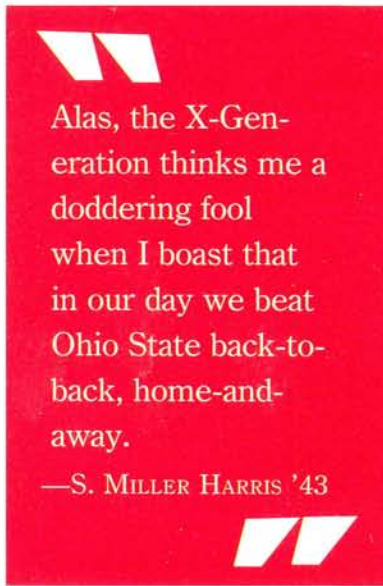
Ed Clarke, having retired in 1985 after almost 40 years with Turner Construction Co., writes: "We sold our cruising boat five years ago and have been chartering from Hinckly to sail our favorite Maine coast. In 1992 my knees forced me to quit skiing, ending 22 years of annual travel-and-ski trips to Italy, France, Switzerland, and Austria. Roberta and I cruised the Inside Passage of Alaska last summer, and this year will make our regular trip to sail in the Caribbean waters, followed by a barge cruise through Burgundy. These are vacations from local volunteer work with Person-to-Person, helping needy people gain self-sufficiency, plus some golf, and sailing out of the Noroton (CT) Yacht Club."

Which brings us to **Eleanor (Molesworth) '45** and **Jack German**, who returned to these shores after 30 years abroad, mostly in Brussels with Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and, after retirement, for a time in their Burgundian wine village *maison*: Le Clos du Pont de Vigny. Last year they gave up Vigny for Cocco Palm Dr., Edgewater, FL. Beaujolais for—can you believe this?—pina coladas! ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Alice Chamberlin Meeker met **Gracia Byrne** Ostrander at Homecoming Weekend in September 1994, when they had lunch at Kennedy Hall. **Nina Fenson Keane's** husband, Judge **John M., JD '41** died in July 1994. **Eloise Thro Greenstone** was widowed in January 1994. She lives in Laguna Hills, CA, where she loves the climate and has hibiscus plants, roses, orange and lemon trees. She has joined a Scandinavian club and a Kappa Alpha Theta group, which is a club, not an alumnae chapter.

Barbara Hall toured Australia and New Zealand in March 1994, taking a hot-air balloon ride over the Outback. Stayed at a 30,000-acre sheep ranch in New Zealand and did tapes for a long-running travel program on WHCU Radio in Ithaca. **Ali Snyder** Raisler and husband were invited as guests to Cornell for a 26-hour weekend special music program in 1994. They attended sessions with talented faculty and students, dined with President and Mrs. Rhodes, sat in press box on the 50-yard line at the Cornell-Lehigh football game, and had a farewell lunch at the Johnson Museum. Almost as exciting as attending the 50th Reunion, quote, unquote.

Peg Dilts Lakis, husband Jim, and sister **Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45** went to Washington, DC for the christening of Alex Larrabee Palmer, **Mary Beth Rolfs** Larrabee's grandson, which was held in the beautiful Episcopal Cathedral. Mary Beth's husband, Don, a Washington newsman for 40



 Alas, the X-Generation thinks me a doddering fool when I boast that in our day we beat Ohio State back-to-back, home-and-away.

 —S. MILLER HARRIS '43

years, is writing a cookbook for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients. Peg and Jim had dinner with **Ted and Elaine Halpern Morse** on Cape Cod, where the Lakises have a home. ♦ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 It's mid-September as I write this. A breeze from the north has finally given us on the East Coast a break from this summer's relentless heat—hard to think December. **Charlie Williams** wrote from Scottsdale, AZ about the "climatic advantages of the Valley of the Sun over the Valley of the Cayuga." He and Barbara enjoyed the skimpy winter and lovely spring with its profusion of desert flowers, especially the bougainvillea. Summertime? **Robert F. Miller** of Gainesville, FL plays golf six days a week, handicap 13. **Rosemary Pew Correll** and **William '43** live in a retirement community in Richmond, VA—"Lots of fun, lots of activities, and no work!" **Dorothy "Kip" Colman** Sanden and husband have just settled into a retirement community in Hudson, OH. "No grass to cut and no snow to shovel." They're delighted with the facilities and the people.

E. William Kaegebein has had eight great years of retirement. They're traveling less and getting more involved in church and community activities. One of their projects was helping their church build a Habitat for Humanity house. They also find more time for their favorite hobby, square-dancing. **Robert Ready** keeps busy as an alcohol counselor (had his last drink 19 years ago). He says the **Ann Grady Ready** ['45] Fund for Monmouth County, NJ "gets all my friends in this area." What causes does the fund support, Bob? You might find other classmates in the hinterland interested. (Ann died suddenly after being stung by an insect in July 1991.) Bob's two daughters are "saving the world," one in Cambodia and the other in Central America.

Dr. Lewellyn Mix received the Ag col-

lege's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1994. In the spring of 1995, Lew and his wife toured Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. Then, after 28 years in Cazenovia, NY, they moved to Virginia Beach to be near two daughters and their grandchildren. In April 1995 in Atlanta, GA, the American Hotel and Motel Assn.'s educational institute presented **Margaret McCaffrey** Kappa with a Lamp of Knowledge award for promotion of professionalism in housekeeping. Her biography in the program states that five generations of her family have owned and operated the oldest hotel in Minnesota. Maggie managed the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, WV for 20 years and has completed a 12th summer season at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, MI. She has taught and consulted in Europe and the Caribbean, won many other awards, and has the distinction of having been the first woman president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Some West Coast classmates gathered this summer at **Burl and Frances Ward Kimple's** home in Santa Rosa, CA. **Gordon Howe**, with Claire, and **Gordon and Priscilla Alden Clement '46** had a great time reminiscing about their V-12 and other Navy experiences, as well as alma mater days. **Marion Fear** Moon reports a reunion of roommates at her Florida Keys abode. **Dorothea Lemon** Nealey, **Ann Ricciardi**, and Marion talked only half the night, not all night long as they once had.

Two more golden wedding anniversaries—**Mildred Bond** French wrote from her home in Hilton Head, SC that she and Donald celebrated 50 years together in March. **Winifred Wright Edwards** sent a wedding photo dated Sept. 8, '45. She and **Irving** planned a celebration in an old-fashioned inn called The Crooked Lake House in Wynantskill, NY. Happy holidays and the best in 1996. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Quote from "Cornell Plantations Notes": "More than 300 members of the Class of 1945 gathered in the Guy Nearing Summerhouse to dedicate their 50th Reunion class gift to the Plantations—a new staircase! Led by **Maralyn Winsor Fleming** (Ithaca), the class fundraising chair for this project, and our very own chair of Cornell Plantations Sponsors, the class raised more than their goal of \$25,000. The class was so enthusiastic about this project that they were able to fund not only the construction, but also a permanent endowment to provide for monthly maintenance. They completed the project nearly two years ahead of schedule! May all who walk this path feel the beauty of this place."

Those who attended the ceremony were proud of our accomplishment and trust that all of you who visit the campus will find time to enjoy our small part in enhancing its beauty. On the subject of Reunion, **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** (Pennington, NJ) wrote that she is still broken-hearted about having had to miss it, but did acquire a tape of the Sherwoods' Sunday-morning rendition of "Try to Remember" and recommends calling **Craig Shumate '68** at (201) 543-9542 for a copy of it.

News from long-missed classmates includes, from archaeologist **Charlotte "Sherry" Madison** Devers (Tucson, AZ), a report on her last trip to Syria, Jordan, and Israel, where she met with friends working on doctoral dissertations. Sherry is making presentations while studying at the U. of Arizona, actively working as a Eucharistic minister, and relaxing in her pool with her Doberman. Meanwhile, **Norma Hajek** Nichols (Prairie Village, KS), who received her PhD in physiology, pursued her second career as a mother of two and, after widowhood, a third as a teacher of gifted high-school students, until her fourth one as an author of two books led her to traveling, being a grandmother, and learning Chinese painting. She says that her creaky joints lead her to believe that the trick is to stay alive. Amen!

Dr. **Sam Ward** (Ithaca) is doing just that while enjoying theater productions at Cornell and Ithaca College as well as Elderhostel trips, and like **Jane Bliven** Aderhold (Mesa, AZ), who takes time off from grandmothering in California to spend a yearly week on Hawaii's beaches. Maybe she'll encounter **Robert McMurtrie '46** and **Betty (Warner)** (Fairfield Glade, TN) who also spend several weeks there when sneaking away from their 12 grandchildren in California. **Mary Chirico** Macrina (Penfield, NY) with four, didn't report on how she avoids them. **Julia "Judy" Kirkland** Leidy (Jamesburg, NJ) had her first last year, but loves car-driving, tennis, bike-riding, and travel to the Grenadines, Bermuda, and England, so she isn't overwhelmed.

Marion Scott Cushing (Glens Falls, NY) missed Reunion while golfing at St. Andrews, Scotland and touring the UK with husband **Jack '47** and son **Jack '72**, plus his three. Meanwhile, **Dorothy Dietrich** Gardner (Bethany, CT), enjoying gardening and four grandchildren, is still soaring as a glider pilot but has quit downhill skiing.

Last but not least, **Elizabeth "Libby" Lind** Welsh (formerly of Pittsburgh, PA) reports moving to Ponte Verde, FL and looks forward to meeting our numerous classmates who live there. Libby says that she and **Alex Hutchinson '44** frequently partner at duplicate bridge and always come in first. She's sorry to have missed the 50th, but will be at the 60th! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY, 11363-1040; fax, (516) 775-1618.

46 FLASH: August 19 was wedding date for **Mary "Meg" Geiling** Murdock (Spring Hill, FL) and Bob Grashof. They merged their families—his seven and her eight, plus all the grandchildren—and are building a *larger house*. You will all get to meet Bob when they attend our 50th next June. **Arlene MacNall** Quigley (Stamford, CT) says she's "completely retired but painting and writing; also am president of the Oriental Brush Artists' Guild." When she retired from teaching, she worked part-time for Kimberly Quality Care, an agency that provided home health care helpers, as a financial and payroll person and was patient coordinator for Sterling Inst., which specializes in neuropsychiatry and behavioral medicine.

Elizabeth "Stuie" Stuart Wells (Cleveland Heights, OH) is another one planning to attend our 50th. Join her. **Helen "Holly" Murphy** Zabinski (Binghamton, NY) and husband "had an extended tour through Italy. We were accompanied by our daughter, who speaks Italian fluently and knew all the 'tourist' as well as other memorable sights to see."

Phyllis Crane Chaffin (Beaverton, OR) attended the National Court Reporters Assn. Convention in Atlanta, GA and visited her son (Tucson, AZ) and sister (San Antonio, TX). **Priscilla Axtell** Van Valkenburg and her husband enjoyed an alumni bus tour through Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies. They also traveled to Indianapolis, IN and Darien, CT to visit their grandchildren. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607-2826.

Unfortunately, some of us in the class will not be able to attend Reunion in 1996. I received a letter from **Sandy Madden** saying that **Tom** is not well enough to attend. We'll miss you both. Tom's friends can write him at 45 Pheasant Dr., Palm Coast, FL 32164. **Franklyn Meyer** returned from a trip to Wales, where he and Mary had found people with whom to exchange houses for two weeks. The Meyers stayed in a stone cottage built in the 15th century; after that, for three weeks, in a super-plush house on the 17th green of the Wentworth Club golf course in Surrey. Franklyn said the countryside in Wales was unexpectedly beautiful. This sounds like a dream vacation. See you in Honolulu.

Paul Levine and wife Lois took an Elderhostel tour again. This time it was three weeks in Israel. One week each in Haifa, Be'er Sheva, and Jerusalem. When leaving the country, Israeli security queried them on where they had been, and after they told them of their week in Be'er Sheva, they asked how they could spend a whole week there. Paul replied that there is a difference between security and Biblical historians. They plan an Elderhostel tour each June except 1996, when they will be at the 50th.

Faithful correspondent **Sheldon Kravitz** writes again. Being retired, he is enjoying his leisure time with golf, tennis, piano, reading, and traveling. As he relaxes, his family continues to grow; grandchild 11, Sarah Kravitz, had arrived when he wrote, number 12 was expected in New York City. Carol and I have only two. As a medical family, would you please share the secret with us. When we were young, martinis did the trick. There must be something new. Sheldon gives another plug for the 50th. He and **Ruth (Bayless)** will be there. Since this is the December issue, I wish all of you happy and peaceful holidays. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 December = good thoughts = gift potentials. And those elements bring us to the recent decision for a class project in celebration of our Big 50th Reunion in 1997. It is to be *The Class of 1947 Cornell Tradition Fellowship*. Perhaps you have knowledge from another source, but at least word is out and confirmed in this column. Similar fellowship funds pro-

vide crucial support to students from all quarters of the university. A \$60,000 class gift would generate an annual award of \$2,500 to a deserving student. The Tradition Fellowship assists students committed to community service, work, and academic excellence by reducing loans they would otherwise have to assume. Thus, graduation with more options, more freedom in selecting employment or further study. (Last year 62 percent of accepted students who were offered Tradition Fellowships chose to attend Cornell, compared with a yield of 47 percent of accepted students as a whole.) One '47 classmate has already committed \$12,000! So it's on to obtain at least the additional \$48,000. If you wish to be an Early Donor to this high-priority university and Class of 1947 project, please send a check made payable to Cornell University to John Webster, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, and note that it is a gift for the '47 Tradition Fellowship.

Speaking of Big 50th Reunion . . . there are only something less than 559 days before June 12, '97! The **Marv** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen** Organizing Duo is looking for Class Ambassadors to spread word, letters (even imaginative faxes and e-mails can work into the act) to 75 fellow classmates. . . need to gin up a wider organization format in creating June 1997 campus visitation excitement. So if you hear from Hannah and/or Marv, volunteer. If you didn't or haven't, volunteer anyway by calling Hannah collect at (412) 741-6012. Yes, call collect!

President **Stu LaDow**, again imbedded in politics, ran for Hampton Township School Board. Wonder if he was successful, but then it's the run that counts with us. Stu still is wrapped in municipal authority and a director of Baptist Homes, western Pennsylvania. Add widespread Florida and Arizona back-to-back holiday trips. For this personal blurb, we expect to rise above the "very fair" correspondent rating Stu awarded us in April. **Martin Bates** Elderhosteled it to Alaska a while back with wife **Esther (Neustatter)** and give it a rating of fabulous. The two Bateses' hobby is mushroom hunting, by the way, and they are looking for other dedicated mycologists. Communicate via 411 Wabash Ave., Kenmore, NY 14217-2207.

Way back in April, **Muriel Welch** Brown ran into **Lois Meek** in Cheshire, CT; evidently, Lois is working with those Hotelies putting together a history of our tiptop Hotel school. Is there anyone who fails to recall her father, **Howard B. Meek, '29 Grad?** He was the visionary who was the school's founder and first dean, bless him. How many of you know that back in 1955 and onward, Howard and Barlow often rode the Black Diamond Pullman car overnights to and from New York City and started to share the same basin for shaving of a morning—Howard in front, Barlow behind him. Well, we were thinking of others, and by sharing we opened up the basin alongside. We never missed a facial swipe, each to his own! ♦ **Barlow Ware**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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George S. "Coop" Cooper II, Fremont, CA: "Still appraising and selling real estate. The trouble with the future is that it usually arrives before we are ready for it." **Jim Chadwick**, Los Gatos, CA: "Most recently learned that I'm dumb, dumb, dumb. However, I met Godot. Problem solved!" **Bob Case**, Portland, OR: "Still water skiing our way through life from our cabin on Swift Lake, Northwoods, 3-1/2 miles from the crater at Mt. St. Helens."

And, here's some news cut from earlier columns. **Dick Landsman**, Lake Worth, FL: "Refer all problems to children. Went to high school 50th reunion, looked younger than most. Spent two weeks summer before last walking streets of London and Paris. Met with my editor to update my last surviving book. Working on golf swing. Would rather be sitting in Schoellkopf watching Cornell win one." **Lucy Woodruff Groh**, Anchorage, AK: "Had wonderful trip on canals of Britain and Wales, handling our own locks and lifting our own bridges. We loved it!"

John and Marilyn Baron Woods, Philadelphia: "Both retired but busy. John consulting and active in Cornell Society of Engineers and as officer in National Society of Professional Engineers, Meril in psychology. Visit daughter **Anne Woods Sorenklar** and husband **Dr. Neil**, both '73, at their Richmond, VA 'ranch' (horses, sheep, organic garden, dance) and also daughter **Dr. Elizabeth Woods** and spouse **Dr. Steven Lis** (Princeton grad) in Boston suburb, where they're into medicine, science, computers, and art. Had fantastic trip to Sydney, Australia and hospitable visit with **Helen Levy Kleinberg** and **Tony Gunnell** at their hacienda in Ajijik, Mexico. John still had time to organize his 50th high school reunion."

Lester Wise, Old Westbury, NY: "Have been sailboat racing and bridge playing with **Herb Bergelsdorf** and **Len Minkoff**. I'm still active in computer system design consulting. Solution (no kidding)—a single payer health plan. Insurance companies blew their chances." **Kathleen "Kitty" Kraft Winsor**, Fishkill: "I'm still shuttling back and forth between here and La Jolla, CA. Mail reaches me at either end."

John P. VanZordt, Cape May, NJ: "Two of 12 grandchildren entered college last year, but sadly not Cornell. Spend summers swimming in ocean at Cape May where four 12-year-olds run me ragged. Stay fit with swimming, biking, walking, and working for Kiwanis Youth Projects." **Tom Trafzer**, El Dorado Hills, CA: "Grandchild quota filled with No. 11. I serve community with Lion's Club International and as golf chairman for SIR's (California—Sons in Retirement). No dues, no responsibilities—just lunch and socializing. All problems can be cured by making Rush Limbaugh president and Hillary Rodham Clinton the Pope."

Bill Thompson IV, Oaksdale, NY: "Re-united with brother **Sawyer '45** and his grandson and our son **Erik '93**. Delivered daughter **Pamela** to Hobart-William Smith in fall 1993 for her freshman year."

Charles "Jerry" Swan, Salem, SC:

"Lois and I moved from cold Ohio to this place on Keowee Key. No grass to mow, no leaves to rake, no snow to shovel. Brand new house in wonderful retirement community." **Dan Sutherland**, Rancho Santa Fe, CA: "Retired from bank robbing." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Catch the holiday spirit! Winter-time finds the **Gilberts—Jack and Inger (Molmen)**—in a three-bedroom condo on the ocean in New Smyrna Beach, FL, with room for their children and grandchildren to visit in shifts. Jack has been retired for six years and has enjoyed every minute of it. He is historian for the Village of Hamburg in western New York, still their home.

Paul T. Carver, W. Hartford, CT, is back on the slopes. After Reunion, he threw away his crutches, as his knee was better. Does a lot of skiing with his family, principally in Colorado, schussing down trails at Breckenridge, Keystone, Copper, Vail, and Beaver Creek, all within an hour of his condo. Paul is still working in environmental engineering. He makes it to Honolulu every once in a while on business. "Had dinner with **Walt Hickey's** widow, Jan, in Boston. She's a good example for all of us."

Mary Britting Kaloostian writes that they have finally moved to a lovely townhouse at 10900 SW 112 Ave. in Miami, FL, after 2-1/2 years of fixing up their former home, devastated by Hurricane Andrew. Bowling, church work, and duplicate bridge tournaments keep Mary busy. Husband Paul teaches children to play the violin and performs in two orchestras. **Sylvia Cott DeAlmeida**, Los Gatos, CA, experienced her first Elderhostel in Bryce National Park, but is fairly well tied down due to frequent visits to elderly parents in Massachusetts. She volunteers by tutoring teenage mothers and takes a writing course.

Next we have "I can't believe I've been retired for ten years," to "sort of retired," to "back to work part-time," and then to a full-time working man. **Donald C. Roberson**, Niagara Falls, NY, is like Jack Gilbert, enjoying every minute of retirement—being a grandfather, skiing, birding, swimming, a little mountain climbing, traveling, volunteering on the Niagara River Advisory Comm., working on various breeding-bird migration studies for the Buffalo Ornithological Society, Nature Conservancy, and US Fish and Wildlife Services, and writing missiles to Newt, Congressmen, and state officials. "Trying to keep moving and avoid seizing up the joints!" Don and Joanne's son Michael and his wife Joelle are both masters in physical therapy—very helpful! "I did take in Mardi Gras 1994—CRA-AZY! And, of course, thoroughly enjoyed the well-organized 45th Reunion of '49."

Leonard "Len" Lehman, N. Potomac, MD, is the "sort of"—"from partnership in my international trade law firm in Washington, DC to occasional counsel to the firm." He travels frequently with wife Imogene. They celebrated the appointment of son **Jeff '77** as dean of Michigan Law School in Paris, with Jeff's wife, **Diane (Becker) '79**, and

grandchildren Toby, Amy, and Zachary—the Lehmans' other three children—move right along in their chosen professions. **Morris Gordon**, Brookline, MA, says "since my golf game didn't improve during my year of retirement, I said yes to working for the Citizens Bank on a part-time basis and am really enjoying it. I recommend a new career for everyone!" **James T. Hintlian**, Everett, MA, sums it up: "Working—yes; retired—no!"

Not many '49ers (if any) can claim having had the following experience: **Ruth Davison Dorfman**, Wayne, PA went on a six-hour cruise on her son-in-law's fast attack submarine, *SSN Houston*. The *Houston* was used in *Hunt for Red October* and called *Dallas*, but her son-in-law wasn't the skipper, then. "Spent 24 days touring China—fascinating country. I golf and ski whenever and wherever possible." **Lois Bergen Abbott**, Boulder, CO, is still teaching developmental biology, plus research courses for undergrads on gene cloning at the U. of Colorado. Husband **Frank '42** is consulting and writing a book. "Looking forward to '99!"

Ex-owner and operator of the Rainbow Gold Mine, **Arthur G. Heidrick**, El Camino Village, CA says all that healthy physical labor has given him a powerful body and alert mind. He'd like to hear from "any physically fit, young-at-heart lady who still likes to hike and camp the old way—close to nature." Well?

Earl F. "Duke" Colborn, Fernandina Beach, FL is thoroughly enjoying life on Amelia Island. Spends time birding in Florida and even in various parts of Alaska. "I also write novels; none of which so far have attracted the fancy of a publisher, but hope springs eternal. When not involved with the foregoing, I walk the beach, read Victorian novels, avoid newspapers and television, and think great thoughts!" Rev. **Franklyn P. Cism, Jr.**, Harpursville, NY, also enjoying life with the usual activities of a 76-year-old—family, home, civic affairs, and hobbies. **Dr. Maurie Semel**, Bucyrus, OH, says "At 72, no news is good news!"

Operative word for this column seems to be "enjoying." Great!! Have a happy New Year. ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; telephone, (610) 640-1387.

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The following news items were reported by former Class Correspondent **Ralph "Cooley" Williams** last May, before Reunion.

Let us know about changes in your news since then! **Frank Osterhoudt**, Alexandria, VA, reports he is still working as a PhD natural resource economist and policy analyst in the US Dept. of the Interior, where he works on Indian water rights settlements and Bureau of Reclamation programs and policies. Wife Betty is a librarian in the Fairfax County, VA system. **R. Norton Babson**, Essex Fells, NJ, writes that he retired from American Cyanamid Co. in 1992. However, Norton still sings with the Montclair Operetta Club, which produced both *Kismet* and *Jesus Christ Superstar* in 1994. Norton says he saw "Shifty Gears" **Tom Weissenborn '49** and **John Craig** at the 50th reunion for the

Montclair High School Class of 1943. Norton still has plenty of time for bass fishing with wife Bonni. Not too many of those fish stories, please, Babsons!

Thomas J. O'Connor, Oak Island, Suffolk, VA, says he retired from the O'Connor and Co. Brokerage to leave his son still running the business. Since then Thomas and wife Alice have been having fun traveling to their cottage on the North Carolina Outer Banks and also enjoying their grandchildren. **Allan D. Mitchell**, Seneca Falls, NY, reports that after 67 years at the same address, his wife finally got him to move from North Rose to Seneca Falls. They also report a delightful trip last year to both New Zealand and Australia. **Donald R. McCurry**, Amelia Island, FL, writes that he retired in 1986. Sadly, Donald lost wife Scotty to cancer after 42 happy, solid years of marriage, and has since married a wonderful friend (Mary) whom they both had known when they lived in Ridgewood, NJ. **Sally Gumaer Longhead**, Swarthmore, PA, writes that she and husband **James** have retired and now spend every May to September at their condo in Maui. Sally reports that they were planning to take a trip to Singapore and Bali with Jim's old Cornell roommate, **Ted Preston**, and wife Julia Shaner (Wells '51).

Clifton E. R. Lawson, Oregon, WI, reports that he is still self-employed as a consulting engineer and hopes to continue. Clifton serves on his village planning board, and beside that he and wife Joyce have been building a log cabin retreat on the bluffs overlooking a beautiful stretch of the Mississippi River. Be careful of cabin fever on those cold Wisconsin nights, Clifton! **John L. Lawes**, Kennett Square, PA, reports he retired in 1990, but that his activities now are focused on nature conservancy, golf, travel, and gardening. John is a member of his local school board and chairs the scholarship committee. **John F. Lamb Jr.**, Flint, MI, writes that he retired from Prudential Securities. John and wife **Betsy "Lisbeth" (Beach) '51** visited son **Tom Lamb '75** and his family in Danbury, CT. Also, John and Lisbeth had the pleasure of traveling to Australia to visit daughter **Kathy Lamb Wheatland '77** and four grandsons. That must have been a bully trip for all!

Eric W. Kjellmark Jr. reports he retired in 1994 after nine years as full-time volunteer director of Opera Delaware, but remains active with this fine group as treasurer and a board member. Eric enjoyed a lovely trip to Italy last year including stops in Rome and Agrigento in Sicily. **Edwin A. Kinne**, Pittsburgh, PA, said he was still working full-time as a marketing representative for the Society of Automotive Engineers. Edwin had a great trip to an international engineering show in Paris last year, and still finds a little time for golf, tennis, and bowling. Dr. **Alvin M. Shapiro**, Park Ave., NYC, writes only that he is a psychoanalyst. We wish you the very best, Alvin!

Seeley M. Phillips and wife **Mary (Mapes)**, Richmondville, NY, report that they actually held sort of a '50 mini-reunion year in July 1994, with **Don '51** and **Doris Van Eps Burton** and **Jack '49** and **Katherine "Kitty" Rusack Adams '49** at the Adamses' camp on Caroga Lake, NY.



Rain did not dampen the high spirits of the day! Seeley and Mary completed a "dream tour" of their lives last year, driving 9,884 miles cross-country through 28 states from New York to Minnesota, California, Mississippi, and home. They visited many alumni on the way, including **Hazel "Holly" Halleck Herr** and **Phil McKnight** in Lafayette, CA and **Bob Harris, DVM '50** and wife Ann in Turlock, CA. They stopped at a number of places, since Seeley was especially interested in local agricultural methods, and avoided superhighways. Their grand tour took 50 days, and they had a wonderful time!

Now, let's hear from some of the rest of you. ♦ **Robert Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204.

51 The '51 Delta Gammas had their annual mini-reunion in West Chester, OH at the home of **Caroline Cooper** Buckey the weekend of September 21-24. Caroline, **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams** Conable, **Myra DeVoe Linde**, **Sally "Tracy" Morrow** Robinson, **Joan Ruby Hanpeter**, **Sue Pickwick Ray**, **Connie Dapkunas** Damon, and **Helen Malti** Oliver are all making plans to be in Ithaca for Reunion in June. A note from **Jean Larkin Hoffmire** from California says she's planning to come, too. Reunion Co-Chairs **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher** Fluke and **Bill Reynolds**, along with **Mary-Beth Weaver Ostrom** (housing contact) and husband **Jack** (treasurer and registration contact) will be there, as will Class President **Joan Hartford Ferreira**. The Class of '51 wants you to be there, too. Don't delay! Send back your Reunion mailer card today!

Edward Kolek has retired from Guterl

Specialty Steel Corp. in Lockport, NY after 33 years as manager of labor relations, and also has retired from the Air Force Reserve. He has plenty of activities and hobbies, among them an active role in Kiwanis, where he served a term as Kiwanis governor of New York State. An update on the activities of **Tom Kelly**: "Our big news is that after 35 wonderful years in Huntington, NY, we are moving to Cutchogue, NY, on the North Fork of Long Island's east end, to satisfy a life-long dream of living on the water. Our new home has its own beach and marvelous views of Peconic Bay, Robins Island, and Long Island's South Fork. Once we're settled we'll welcome Cornell visitors. We're also planning a three-week trip to China and Japan. Joan is still working full-time, and I've been actively consulting. With six married children and nine grandchildren, we're really quite busy."

Bob Giebitz is another very active retiree. He and his wife spend summers touring in an RV and last year visited 23 states and one Canadian province. Bob's back in school doing graduate work in geology at Eastern New Mexico U. in Portales, where he lives. He's 70, feels much younger, and thinks it's great to be back in a college atmosphere.

Barbara Burke Whitman writes, "My husband and I just returned from a wonderful three weeks in Australia preceded by a visit to my son, daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren in Guam. Our other 11 grandchildren (three Bill's, eight mine) are all in New England and New Jersey, so we see them more often. I'm continuing to enjoy hiking in the White and Green Mountains (NH) and in the Adirondacks."

Al Macomber retired in 1990 from the US International Trade Commission, where he was an agricultural economist. In retirement he keeps busy with volunteer work for his church and pursues his interest in history through numismatics.

Clarice Brown Snitzer says, "I'm looking forward to the 45th Reunion next June. In 1994 I was elected to a four-year term on the Human Ecology alumni board, and have been back to Ithaca twice a year since. I have remarried, and between us my husband and I have 18 children, only one a Cornelian. Since retirement from the reading department of the Buffalo Public Schools, I spend a great deal of time volunteering at the Buffalo Museum, Meals on Wheels, and Food Shuttle of Western New York." ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-6522.

52 **Paul Blanchard** has done a superb job of planning the '52 Homecoming events the last few years, and has agreed to be our Reunion chair in 1997. He and Suzy joined **Jack** and **Mary Shear Brennan**, **Pete '53** and **Jean Thompson Cooper**, **Ed** and **Barbara Callahan**, **Joyce White** Cima, **Jim Jerome**, **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, **Henry Ver Valen**, and **Dick '53** and **Ann Stutts Wambach '54** after the victory over Holy Cross at **George** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy's** cottage on Lake Cayuga. After wine and veggies, the group went out to din-

Keeping the Faith

Richard Crews '52, EE '53, George Ward '44, ChE '47

There has been an Episcopal church in Marble Dale, nestled in the rolling, stony farm hills of western Connecticut, since Colonial times, when the Bantom, Weantinock and Schaghticoke Indians moved out. The “new” building—St. Andrew’s—a brick Greek revival landmark in the heart of the hamlet, has been there since 1822.

The Rev. Richard E. and wife Joan Dinkel Crews '54 arrived in Marble Dale in June 1962. Dick was not long out of Yale’s Berkeley Divinity School, which had followed a brief electrical engineering career and Navy days on a destroyer. Cornellian contemporaries may recall Dick from NROTC and as one of the early members of the Cayuga’s Waiters triple quartet (as in “Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night,”) and Joan as a woman-about-campus, Octagonist, and known piano operator (as in Saturday nights).

The Crewses did seven-day weeks, above and beyond the call of births, deaths, marriages and christenings, at Marble Dale for 20 years and were much present in the daily life of the community. Joan presided over rather more than one chicken barbecue church supper, and was the organist on many Sundays. They built a devoted congregation of Connecticut Yankee farm folk and ex-urbanites. But in 1982, it seemed to be time to move along. They went over the hills to the South Kent School, nine miles away, where Dick signed on as chaplain. Joan continued to teach English at New Milford High School. In due course, Dick’s engineering background caught up with him, and he found himself teaching physics as well as looking after the students’ spiritual needs and rowing form. In time, some saw him as the Mr. Chips of South Kent, right up until his retirement in 1994.

George Ward settled within the sound of the bells of St. Andrew’s in 1976 and became active in its affairs. The church had been important to the family of his wife, the former Carol Mygatt, since way back. Ward had been a leading Exxon engineer in plastics, fibers, synthetic rubber, iron ore reduction, alternative energy sources and much more throughout the world since 1947. In later years, he consulted for projects in copper mining, oil and tar sands production and banking. Of his Cornell life, he says he was “very active at Zinck’s,” but he was also a Tau Beta Pi engineer. In World War II, he was a meteorologist at Ninth Army headquarters in Europe, “too close to the front to be bombed and too far from it to be shelled,” he says.

By the 1990s, the old church at Marble Dale was in peril. More than its general deterioration, it was in danger of falling down—its walls were mov-



ing outward because roof trusses were failing and the church had no flying buttresses to hold the walls in. Declared too dangerous to occupy, it was condemned, and Sunday services were held in the adjoining parish hall. The church could be fixed, estimators said, for \$225,000.

The authorities found that amount prohibitive and were ready to give up on the tired building, but Ward wasn’t. He had since joined another parish, but in the spring of 1994 he learned of the trouble St. Andrew’s was in and resolved to save it. He found that many of the locals agreed. Nearly the whole village attended a town hall meeting and protested the plan to sack the church. “That can’t happen,” said Ward, and he became leader of the rescue-and-renovation drive. He formulated plans that summer and reasoned with reluctant church authorities. By September, they had agreed to spare St. Andrew’s, and the contractors were ready to start. Under Ward’s management, the locals—“nearly the whole town,” including many from another Episcopal church—raised more than \$240,000, over half of it from non-members. About 200 of them pitched in, many to the point of hurting, Ward says.

He hired civil engineers to do the restoration his way. For instance, he insisted on rebuilding the roof trusses to preserve the vault, refusing to settle for simply putting in huge ties. By the time the job was done, a new roof and a new floor were in place for the 21st century. Parishioners and quite a few others had invested “sweat equity” in loving labor. Many had donated evenings to projects like cleaning and refinishing the pews which had been there for many of their forefathers and mothers. In fact, maybe some of those forebears had built the pews.

By Christmas 1994, services were held again in the old building. And in August 1995, encouraged and endorsed by George Ward, Dick Crews returned to St. Andrew’s as “priest in charge.”

—Jim Hanchett '53

ner with other '50ish Homecomers.

Donald and Abbie Henn have visited with **Robert '53** and **Gloria Maloney** in Houston and later traveled to Spain, Greece, and the Southwest. The Henns' home is in Huntington, NY and he is active as a trustee of the Ridgewood Savings Bank.

Murray Adams is the legal department for the Long Island College Hospital, a major teaching hospital in Brooklyn, and can walk to work for the first time in his life. He and Lucy have traveled to Holland and Belgium since our last report.

Jon '50 and **Cynthia Smith Ayers** are sailors from Huntington, NY and have stopped (in Falmouth, MA?) for dinner with **Cliff and Pat Dexter Clark**. The Ayerses' travels have taken them to Golden, CO for son Geoffrey's wedding and to Cornell for a Phi Gamma Delta reunion of '43-'50 members.

Liddell Tauscher Bald says she is retired, but volunteer work and aerobics keep her busy. She chairs the board of education of a large Lutheran church in Barrington, IL. She has visited **Sid and Elaine Rose Ruderman** in St. Paul, MN.

Don Collins has a common interest with **Art Franz, Alan Ruf '60, Spartacus de Lia '42, Les Eastman, and Dick Ten Eyck '54**. They are all members of the Coral Ridge Yacht Club in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Don is retired, but found the position of commodore to be a full-time job. One of his sailing adventures was in the Baltic Sea.

At last report **Ray Gallagher** was in sales to the ice cream industry from his home base in Waukesha, WI. He enjoyed an exciting 18-day trip to Europe. His summers are busy with golf and sailing.

George Vlahakis would like to see a Cornell-Vanderbilt football game in his hometown of Nashville, TN. He is a senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. He spent a marvelous vacation in northern Michigan and also visited Charlevoix and Traverse City, where he saw championship volleyball.

Barbara Schlang Sonnenfeldt's husband, Richard, sailed their 45-foot sloop from their home port, Port Washington, LI, NY, to Europe. Barbara joined the crew and sailed along the coasts of Spain and France. She is director of public relations for the Helen Keller National Center. **Helen Teschner Green '53** is a frequent companion.

Dean Bock has retired and is volunteering at the Mote Marine Laboratory. He has been active in Cornell work as director of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club and as co-chair of the Campaign for Sarasota. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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A smattering of '53 classmates were in on a rousing finale to a game and a nostalgic farewell to a stadium as Football 1995 kicked off under the spires and gargoyles of the arena where Kazmaier formerly capered. The Big Red ran short, 22-24, in its last time ever at Princeton's 81-year-old Palmer Stadium, which is to be replaced. We help open the new Tiger lair Sept. 20, '97.

Bob Dilatush (Cranbury, NJ) can monitor the progress of the new coliseum. Old

Nassau is just up Route 1 from Trenton, where he learned about hard farm work before checking into our grand institution. He's now an agent emeritus with Prudential after 30-something years' service, but keeps a large Tigertown practice. He and Elfriede have three kids and seven grandkids. The senior grandboy, says Bob, is being groomed for Cornell. Dilly and frau visit her relatives in Germany and his Swiss kin every year. **Carol Ballagh Boehringer** (Wynnewood, PA) warns the Class of 2015: "Daughter **Barbara Boehringer McConnell '79** and son **Bob Boehringer '81** became parents of boys within a week of each other in April 1994 and, a little later, nephew **Jonathan Spencer '80** and wife **Maureen (Kern) '80** welcomed a boy. So watch out, '15."

Hawaii native **Fred Trask** says it was hard to return home to Walnut Creek, CA after a three-month visit to Kailua. Fred swam not so long ago to national third ranking in the 800- and 1,500-meter freestyle for 65-year-olds. He still savors seeing nine out of ten of his Beta Theta Pi pledge brothers at Reunion, some for the first time in 40 years. Military analyst **John Will** (Fort Washington, MD) reports quarterly sorties to Ithaca in line of duty as president of the Cornell Alumni Interfraternity Council and member of the new Cornell Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Committee.

Thilo Best is "still peddling tile and marble in the tri-state area surrounding Chattanooga as president of Ceramic Tile Supply. Took our annual ski vacation to Aspen. Our five married children are producing grandkids at an alarming rate—now eight. All but one are in the Southeast." T has finished his term as Chattanooga Civitan Club prez, "so now have more time, so far." Sheep rancher **Joan Otto Daunt** (Bandera, TX) moved back to the country where she was raised. No dull moments, she reckons, what with the sheep, gardening, travel, and church activities. Joan counts three grandsons. She has been widowed twice.

Lawyer **Leland Beck** (Seaford, NY) and **Phyllis (Krawitz) '52** "are enjoying the active grandparenting stage. Our four children have given us six grandchildren so far. Because they are spread across the country, we get a lot of frequent-flyer miles."

Semi-retired risk management consultant **Bob Corrie** (Garden City, NY) and spouse Ann are traveling more, to see their youngest daughter in law school and to visit Britain (high points: Edinburgh, Culloden, Coventry, Bath, Stonehenge, London, and another daughter's friends in Tenby, Wales).

Barbara Milstein Beyda has dried out from the "hundred-year flood" that drowned Carmel, CA in March. She was evacuated from her house and wasn't able to get back for a week. She says she was lucky not to have to rebuild completely, like some neighbors. In quieter times, she still interviews local high schoolers for Cornell. **Harlow Hardinge** tells tersely of chiring sessions of the Manuscript Society's annual meeting in Seattle last May.

May your days be merry and bright, and would you believe we're now halfway between our 40th and 45th Reunions? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave, NYC 10009.

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The rustle you are hearing is not holiday wrapping paper, it is your correspondent searching for news in her file. If I may be so bold, I would love to be included on your card lists this year. Many annual letters are humorous glimpses of life behind front doors. I'd love it if you'd care to share them with the class.

Betty Brundage Huntress sent me a marvelous long communique that included their Christmas letter and notes from the last 40 years, starting with her marriage to **Arnold '52**. Having had the good fortune to live in the Midland, MI area since 1955, their involvement in the community is deep. Betty's interests and dedication have centered around education and the arts. Along with raising four children, all of whom have advanced degrees, she has taught English and history part-time at the high school for the past 25 years and has held multiple board positions in AAUW, the Midland Center for the Arts, and the local music society. All of this has placed her in the *Who's Who of American Women*.

Philip '52 and **Barbara Johnson Gottling's** Christmas letter brought me up to speed on their lives. After our 40th, Barbara and Phil drove 6,000 miles to see the Rocky Mountains, from Pike's Peak where daughter Kristin and family live, up to Jasper, Alta., Canada. On their way home they stopped with **Herm and Ruth Carpenter Bailey** at their home on Lake Kabekona in Minnesota. The Gottlings could probably be called our first family of music. Son Philip is a contrabassoonist with the Hawaii Symphony (formerly the Honolulu Symphony), but can be heard as far away as Cincinnati and Spoleto, Italy. Daughter Elizabeth is principal cellist with the Richmond (IN) Symphony. Phil is involved with recording recitals and audition tapes, while Barbara is president of the Cincinnati Chamber Music Society and hostess to many house concerts and chamber music guests. Question—does Kristin play classical music as she carries on her duties as a veterinarian?

Edward and Cynthia Tuccillo Kowalczyk have relocated to an "active" retirement community in Toms River, NJ. The availability of golf, tennis, swimming, book clubs, and trips to New York City is a special treat, as they did not have the time for these hobbies while they were both working. Cynthia does not mind the lack of traffic and having the beach only 16 minutes away. Having spent my childhood on Barnegat Bay, their news rekindles many fond memories. Loyal correspondent **Mary Racelis** is still in Manila with the Ford Foundation. Her work in development focuses largely on rural poverty programs. These consist of support to community-based resource management in the uplands and to agrarian reform in the lowlands.

I mentioned in my September column that I was off to Santa Fe for the opera and asked if any of you also enjoyed their season. Shortly thereafter I received a lovely letter from **James E. Potter**. Jim has been a fan of that opera for 14 years. He began with three- to four-day visits and now, since retirement, spends five to six weeks each summer in the area. Along with the opera,

Jim enjoys Santa Fe's climate (a bit drier than the East in July), chamber music festival, theater, art, Native American crafts, scenery, restaurants, and people. How many tickets shall we reserve for next season?

♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

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The final score at the Princeton game on September 16 was close but, unfortunately, not in our favor. The Big Red Band outshone Princeton's meager group, however, and the camaraderie in the stands made up for the loss on the field. Classmates in attendance were: **Barbara Gavin** Fauntleroy, **Bill Doerler**, **Lenny Oniskey**, **Donald Kopal**, **Bob Malatesta**, **Bill Wilmot**, **John Davidge**, and **Dick Shriver**, all with spouses (spice?); plus **Jim** and **Jo Haab Schoff**, **Dick** and **Pat Peterson Strazza**, and **Phil Harvey**. Thank you, **Ned Arps**, for calling with the final figure on this year's Reunion Fund Campaign: 525 donors (41.2 percent of the class) gave a total of \$8,289,812 to Cornell. Among those classmates who worked with Ned and whose dedicated fundraising efforts were responsible for the excellent response were **Tom Litwin**, **Jay Hyman**, **Joan Steiner Stone**, **Barbara Loreto Peltz**, and the late **George Duncan**. As a result of my error in listing **Joan Fellerman Hartz's** married name incorrectly in the Reunion write-up, I received a great letter from Joan, so it was worth it (from my standpoint, anyway). Some questions she has been forced to ask herself: "Does this mean there is to be another marriage in my life? Have I been living with a man other than my husband? Am I a multi-marriage personality?" The correct answer is, "none of the above," and the correct name is Hartz.

Tom Schlobohm worked in the Republic of Armenia for two months on a US Agency for International Development project. **Pat Wells Lunneborg's** business card lists two addresses: London and Seattle. Pat, who's just finished interviewing a group of British men for a book about their lives after college, finds "living half the year here and half there with my partner is extremely satisfying." **Jerry** and **Barbara Brott Myers** spend six months in Orchard Park, NY and six in Englewood, FL, where Barbara enjoys shelling, birding, and walking the beaches.

Joe Silverman describes his wife as "unimaginably tolerant and devoted," encouraging Joe along his chosen path of "reforming the world, while leaving myself, despite numberless flaws, unchanged." **Pete Replogle** has retired and now has time to "study the Bible, build fine scale models, and compete in pistol matches." **Maynard King** retired in July 1994, and in the same month admitted wife Betty, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, as a permanent geriatric center resident. Now with "unlimited free time," Maynard has been volunteering with the Red Cross and reconstructing houses in a poor community in Albany, GA.

Henry Buncom reports that he's enjoying retirement in the good company of wife Joyce, their family, and friends. **Fran-**

cine Goldberger Rubenstein has officially retired—and although **Margot Oppenheim** Robinson isn't quite there yet, she finds that she can "contemplate semi-retirement and more leisure without the previously-felt anxiety attack." **Rod Rougelot** started at Evans and Sutherland Computer Corp. in 1972, and was president and CEO from 1989 until his retirement. Now, says wife **Carol (Schuette)**, "We're catching up on 40 years of 'gonna do's.'" Sounds like a good plan. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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We have heard from **Betsy Jennings** Rutledge, Wilmette, IL, whose company, Early Bird Graphodynamics Ltd., specializes in handwriting analysis. If you want to put the 'write' person in the 'right' niche, consult Betsy. **Lois Patterson** Noyes, New Vernon, NJ, was named to Weichert Co.'s President Club for 1994 for highest sales. Lois specializes in residential properties in Morristown, Harding, Chatham, and the Mendham area of Morris County.

Baxter Webb, Tokyo, Japan, is successfully building retirement and living residences in Korea. **Myra Dickman** Orth, Culver City, CA, is working at the Getty Center, specializing in acquisitions for the research center's rare books collection and archives. **Norma Jean Leidenberg** Maclellan, Flat Rock, NC, is working part-time as an RN in the local hospital, and has joined the new Cornell Assn. of the Blue Ridge Mountains which covers the area, South Carolina, too.

Greta Stevens, Fresno, CA, is studying health insurances pertinent to elder law practice. **Susanne Kalter** DeWitt, Berkeley, CA, does quality control lab work at Xoma Corp., a small biotechnology firm. **Ruth Heit Licht**, New York City, works as curriculum consultant to New York City schools and is using new technologies. **Werner Mendel**, Neversink, NY, is still running the wonderful New Age Health Spa, as well as starting to work in preventative medicine/health to bring same to hospitals.

Gail Berry Reeves, Pittsford, NY, is a senior market consultant for Valley Manor Apartments, an independent senior living community in Rochester. **Vincent Rubatzky**, Extension vegetable crops specialist, is emeritus at U. of California, Davis.

Camilo Saenz, Bogota, Colombia, is building condominiums on his land ten miles north of Bogota. In 1989, he developed a 350,000-square-foot shopping center there. Other activities include Catholic church projects and finishing a sports stadium in the nearby town of Chia.

Paul Shane, Philadelphia, is an associate professor of social welfare/social work at Rutgers U., Newark. He is working on a book about homeless children for Sage Books. **Bob Boger**, E. Lansing, MI, is a professor of family and child ecology at Michigan State U. Bob is looking forward to our upcoming Reunion, as is **Stanley Diengott**, San Diego.

Bryan Gosling Sr., Voorheesville, NY, became a 'double retiree,' receiving pensions from USAR and the NY Power Pool

as retired public relations manager. Bryan is now volunteering for the NY State Military Heritage Museum. Other class retirees: **Marsh Macmillan**, Endicott, NY, from IBM; **Robert Bradford Jr.**, New Albany, OH, from Olin Corp.; **Sue Kleinman** Luskin, Great Neck, NY, from her law practice; **W. P. Johnson**, Lakeland, FL, and **Bonnie Smith Whyte**, Reston, VA. Those still working are: **Diana Motycka** Herbert, Richardson TX, and **Sandra Albert** Wittow, Englewood, CO.

Greetings from **Martin Wunderlich** Pel-Or, Netanya, Israel. Our deepest sympathies to the family of **Margaret Shipman** Skinner, Kettering, OH, who passed away in February 1995. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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Dan and **Francoise Hunter** celebrated their 25th anniversary at Banyuls Sur Mer, a small resort town on the Mediterranean near the Spanish border. Among the guests were **Carl Schwarz**, **Dick Moyer**, **Brint '56** and **Carolyn Bailey Deighton '60**, and **Stan Whitten '56**. A hair-raising auto climb into the Pyrenees balanced lazy swimming in the Mediterranean. After the celebration, the guests fanned out across Europe with Dan and Francoise retracing their honeymoon travels, including stops in Barcelona, Valencia, Granada, and Tortosa.

If you heard a buzz in the supermarket checkout line recently, it's probably because the latest issue of *Star* has hit, and the world is trying to catch up on John Kennedy's health problems. John-John was losing weight and had no pep, and late one summer day slipped into the office of "Dr. **James Hurley**, MD '61, thyroid specialist and New York's top endocrinologist."

Kennedy was with his "gal pal," and was extremely nervous concerning his condition. "Quiet-spoken, grandfatherly" Jim apparently got him fixed up and ready to get on with his new project, *George* magazine. Next time you're in line to check out, leaf through the mags to see what other classmates are featured.

That's the extent of the news this month. All the best for the holidays and let's all take the pledge to flood your correspondent with news in the new year.

John-John lost weight, had no vim 'til he checked in with Doctor Jim who cured him of his medical scourge so he could concentrate on *George*.

Incidentally, your correspondent has developed a modest second career in the after-dinner speaking business, using his topical poetry as the message. Rates are cheap, and the delivery and content "fantastic." ♦ **John Seiler**, Starks Bldg., Suite 563, 455 S. 4th Ave., Louisville, KY 40202.

58

What a survival story we have from **Clarence "Larry" La Bonte Jr.**! I can't do justice to it here; Mike Dickerman of the *Littleton, NH Courier*, did, however, and you might see it this winter as a television documentary on the Outdoor

Channel. Larry is recovering well, incidentally, and is hiking again, but imagine the following: being lost in a white-out atop Mt. Pierce during one of the snowstorms of January 1994 (all of us in the East remember *that* time). Imagine heading back on your own from your hiking party, down through the spruces, and snow building up, and you're totally lost.

Somehow, you find another hiker still snowshoeing, but also lost. It's late in the afternoon, still snowing and blowing, darkness coming—your found friend continues on his hopeful way out while you, without snowshoes, follow on your hands and knees in his disappearing footprints through the night . . . and somehow you are found the next *day* by Fish and Game searchers. You're taken to a hospital in Littleton, NH, which just happens to have one Dr. Harry McDade, an expert on treating cold-related injuries. Your solid-frozen feet are finally freed of their bindings, and the long haul, will-we-save-the-feet experience begins. In a word, they did save the feet, and Larry's hiking again . . . amazing as that seems.

Congratulations for surviving intact what you've been through, Larry, and although you say Mt. McKinley is on the back burner for awhile, you'll probably conquer that, too. I'm glad to pass on your recovery report and also that you're able to say, "In the meantime, I continue in my practice of law in Lexington, MA, and remain the father of four children, a Red Sox fan [insert: maybe they did it this year just for you!] and student of the Civil War." Great to have you still with us, Larry.

The rest of our news is tame in comparison, but still well worth passing on to all. **Richard Stout** was reminded to renew this year by **Liz Fuchs** Fillo, and did. No other news except that he's retired and living in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Rudi Metzner** still works as a consulting engineer on drinking water projects . . . and in running. In another survival story, Rudi, 14 months after having quadruple heart bypass surgery, came in third of seven in his age group in a two-mile swimming race. Nice going, Rudi, and that's "not so tame," either. Son David was engaged to be married last April and daughter Lauren was then a junior at U. of California, Davis. Rudi and wife Betty still live in Lafayette, CA.

Eileen Funcheon Linsner and husband **Jerry** still hail from W. Seneca, NY. Jerry wasn't so sure he'd be other-than-retired from early 1995 after his many decades in the food marketing business; we'll watch for an update on that. The Linsners' percussionist son, **Jim**, received the Buffalo Music Award as top original pop drummer; his group, **The Need**, has a CD out with all original songs.

Bob Mayer played St. Andrews and other Scottish courses in 1994 with son **Mark**, and toured Ireland and London for pleasure subsequently (when not in Paris on business). Bob, like many of us, attended his high school 40th reunion; Bob's was in W. Orange, NJ; he looked forward to seeing **Mike Griffinger**, **Bob Blake**, and **Bob Mangino**, all from his class who also attended Cornell. Both Mayer children are through with their schooling, and son **Mark** was pro-

ducing college football for ESPN.

We've got some folks just sending in their *dues* (always welcome; with *news* also preferred): **Amy Cole** in New York City; **Don Frisch** in Wallingford, PA (western suburb of Philadelphia); **D. Al Hershey**, still in charge of his Hershey Enterprises Inc. in Pittsford, NY; and **John Jr.**, MBA '61 and **Diane Baillet Meakem '61**. Would you believe that our class has 379 members with "bad" or unknown addresses? Here are a few names at random from our long list; if you know of them, please let us know: **Harry Zimmerman**, **Barbara Hauck Yates**, **Evelyn Wright Tilley**, **Don Summer**, **Myron Saxon**, **Phillip Marriott**, and **Eleanor Shea Lee**. It would be good to get all these 'mates back in circulation.

We've heard from **Jim and Carolyn "Mindy" Mindel Herman**, living in Beachwood, OH, where Mindy is a learning disabilities teacher. Lastly, the good mayor of Saratoga Springs, **Almeda "A.C." Church Duke**, married **John Riley '55** in her own town last July.

Happy holidays, all—can't believe they're here already—and best in the new year to you and your families. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59 For ten days this past spring, the Vassilyostrovsky Children's Chorus from St. Petersburg, Russia was in Ithaca on a tour that **Jonathan Meigs** helped to organize. Jonathan writes: "This project's genesis came when the Ithaca Community Chorus, with which I currently sing and serve as a board member, did its own tour to St. Petersburg and Moscow in January 1994. The Vassilyostrovsky performed for us after we sang for them, and we were so impressed that a number of us resolved on the spot to give other Americans a chance to hear them.

"Despite our lack of experience at such endeavors, and in the face of visibly shrinking funding for cultural exchanges with a people-to-people cast, we turned to the local community, including Cornell, to provide the \$67,000 in funds, goods, and services needed. Everyone came through for the kids, and the 44-member chorus repaid this support as generously, delighting audiences at six local performances (plus one each in Rochester and Endicott), including a grand farewell concert at the Statler. The organizers are considering establishment of an ongoing relationship with the Vassilyostrovsky Music School. Anyone interested in being part of this should contact me at 235 Culver Rd, Ithaca, or by phone at (607) 273-6431."

Wedding bells rang in May for the son of **Bill and Barbara Sue McIntosh Daley** of Trumbull, CT. Among the celebrants were **Patty Castaldo Hobbie** and **Nancy Stone Jenkins**. And it's been a great year for grandchildren! **Doug '57** and **Carole Sahn Sheft**, Tiburon, CA welcomed two granddaughters into their family when daughters **Lauren** and **Andrea** gave birth three months apart. Youngest child **Mark** graduated in June from Harvard law school.

John '58 and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips** of Gilgo Beach, NY also have two new grandchildren: **Rebecca**, born to **J. D. '83**

and **Jennifer Lauro Phillips '84**; and **Hannah**, born to **Elaine and Andrew Phillips '84**, MBA '86. **Morton, JD '60** and **Maxine Hollander Bittker**, Rochester, NY, became grandparents of twin boys when daughter **Holly Bittker Boker '86** gave birth last year.

Paul Donohie of Hanover, PA recently became owner and president of the Valley View Produce Co., a large marketer of fresh fruit and vegetables in south-central Pennsylvania. He writes that he and wife **Cathy** keep in touch with **Gretchen** and **Dana Lerch**, who live in Haverford, PA, and with **Penny** and **Jake Williams** in Plano, TX. "Both Dana and Jake are retired now, but I am still grinding away every day!" he says. **Paul Morris** also has new work: last year he became president of Design Mark Industries, a British-owned specialty label printing company headquartered in Wareham, MA. "The first year has been lots of fun," he writes. "Hopefully, I can sustain the momentum for a few more!"

As 1995 ends and we reflect on its highlights, **Susan Saperstein Librot** of New City, NY can take pleasure in at least two events. In March, she led 75 people in celebrating husband **Irwin's** 60th birthday, and she copyrighted her hymn, "Raise Your Voice and Praise The Lord."

Many best wishes to everyone for a delightful holiday season and for a new year filled with peace and joy. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

60 **Miriam Strigle Glicker** writes from Severna Park, MD that she thought life was going to be less hectic by this time, but she and **Rolf** find themselves working as hard as ever. **Mir** is an instructor of adult basic skills and medical terminology in Baltimore hospitals; she and **Rolf** have one son in graduate school, another just beginning, and a third at the US Naval Academy.

Bill and Amber Tetlow have two recent major events to report, the birth of their first grandchild and their 1995 move to a new house in Louisville, CO. **Bill and Amber** are both administrators at the U. of Colorado: **Bill** is a computer consultant to the

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8,000 faculty, staff, and students, also helping them to work innovatively with the WWW and Internet; Amber is the university's liaison officer with fraternities and sororities. Eldest daughter Jennifer is married and the mother of granddaughter Ariana; daughter Becky is an experiential learning instructor and American Sign Language interpreter; and son Derek is a professional videographer. "Guests are always welcome," says Bill, either in Louisville or at their ski house in Winter Park; his e-mail address is bill.tetlow@colorado.edu.

Jim Thomas is keeping busy running his business, which includes distributing tomatoes throughout northeastern Pennsylvania and southern New York State. Son John serves as the general manager of his company, and Jim and wife Peg, who manages real estate in the vicinity of Dallas, PA, have four other children. **David '88** works for Pfizer, Michelle is an advertising executive in Philadelphia, son Jim is a physical therapist, and Tracy teaches fourth grade in Princeton, NJ. Four Thomas children are married. Jim reports that **Paul Curry** is a state arbitrator for school districts and municipalities in the vicinity of Albany, NY and also teaches Extension courses on labor relations for Cornell in the area.

Bill and Carolyn Creamer O'Connor are still happily in Gloucester, MA, where Carolyn is pleased to report a successful outcome to her years of environmental advocacy as a local activist and city council member. She headed up a battle to stop the advance of an industrial roadway into a watershed area, which concluded in what Carolyn describes as a win-win settlement for both the environment and local industry.

Along with her activism, Carolyn manages the small family businesses and some local properties. Bill is now running Food Integrated Technologies, a Boston company that develops and sells healthier foods to an international market, after a number of years as president of King Arthur Flour and as vice-president of Gorton's Foods. The O'Connor children include **Allyson '85**, a special events planner now busy with the forthcoming Olympics in Atlanta; **Bill Jr.**, an independent contractor in the construction business; and **Patrick '90**, who lives in San Francisco and works in the development of computer hardware and software for the publishing industry.

Judy Singer Bercuvitz sends word from Montreal that son Jeff, a Brown graduate, was married in Strafford, VT to Bonnie Rusk in 1994. Judy came to Reunion in June, motivated not only by the wish to see old friends and visit the campus, but by fond memories of her late father, **Herbert T. Singer '27**, who came regularly to Reunions until 1992, which marked his 65th.

Send news! Support a class project! ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

61 With our 35th Reunion only six or so months away (June 6-9, '96), the Reunion committee is hard at work planning a great weekend. Confirming that, **Pat Laux** Richards writes: "Our theme is 'Global Connection,' and we need you to come

and reconnect with us. We can't promise a presidential-level visit with political repercussions (as the 1995 Reunion classes experienced) but we *can* promise a most interesting four days and great fun!" Hope you will be there. Pat mentioned that a number of '61ers "warmed up" at the 1960 Reunion, including **Dale Abrams** Adams, **Carol Gittlin** Franklin, **Marshall** and **Rosanna Romanelli** Frank, **Dave Kessler**, **Juliann Powell** Bidwell, **Ginny Buchanan** Clark, **Pauline Sutta** Degenfelder, **Ken Blanchard**, **Pete Meinig**, **Christine Ma Ho**, and **Irene Su So**.

Pat also wrote of the Richardses' visit to Washington, DC last spring for festivities for Maj. Gen. **John Sobke**'s retirement after more than 30 years of Army service. "It was a great two-day affair, including a surprise visit by the Valley Forge Band (John joined them and played flute) and a grand parade in his honor. John received many awards and honors for his outstanding career with the Corps of Engineers." Also enjoying the festivities were **Robin** and **Sandy Bissell**, Brig. Gen. **Jim** and **Sally Snyder** Brabham, and **Joseph "Jody"** and **Cathy Dreyfuss**.

Other updates: **Robert Herdt** advises that his work in agricultural sciences takes him from his home in Tarrytown, NY to Thailand, the Philippines, India, Kenya, Uganda, Malawi, and Mexico, where he is helping local people develop more productive agricultural technologies and policies that should give farmers higher incomes. **Steven Stein** continues to practice international law in New York City and Geneva, Switzerland, where he is counsel to Budin et Associés. He is also a trustee and general counsel of United Nations Watch, a Geneva-based human rights organization.

Philip Fredenburg is president of the NY State Assn. of School Business Officials. Using his leadership experience with the Peace Corps and Sister Cities International, as well as his board experience with the International Exchange Assn., and the International Leadership Inst., **Thomas Gittins** is now the principal in his own consulting services firm, which specializes in international programs and projects, special project activities, meeting planning and management, organization, and institution representation.

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

62 **Jan McClayton** Crites, author of this column since the beginning of time, is off to Cyprus (who says the children are the only ones who get to exotic places?), so you are left with the musings and reporting of your president. First, in my class officer role, please put on your calendars that June 1997 is the month of our 35th Reunion, which we have tentatively labeled "Time for Renewal" or "Life Begins at 55." Chair **Charlotte Jones** Collier and others on the class council are off to an enthusiastic start in planning a grand time. If you want to help or have some ideas call Charlotte during the day at (614) 621-4707.

This column is being written after a brief visit to Ithaca for the first day of Homecoming Weekend. The day was rainy and cold but warmed by the presence of **Judy Prenske Rich '62** and husband **Bruce '60**, **Harris Palmer**, and **John and Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64**. John has a new business address: Meritus Consulting, 400 Park Ave., NYC 10022. He's also doing a great job as class treasurer.

Linda Kopp Thomas writes of a new position as chief financial officer of New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority in Albuquerque. Another New Mexico resident is **William Feldman**, who is an investor with a new address. He can be reached at 39 Wilderness Gate, Santa Fe, NM 87501. (The old address was New Jersey—tough luck, Bill.) **Virginia Swanson** Neville writes from her home in Millbrook, NY of her job as a kindergarten teacher, enjoying her home, and bird and wildlife watching. **Robert Newman** is retired in New York City with a recent career as a television production manager. **Peter Nathan** has put his chemical engineering and law degrees to good use as a blackjack pro in W. Palm Beach, FL. (A Reunion beer tent attraction if I've ever heard one.) He plays in 25 tournaments a year, offers to teach Cornellians free (the first hour), and can be reached at (407) 640-5600.

Rudolf Muenster writes from Berlin, where he can be reached at RWM Hotel Consultant GMBH (LTD), Kurfuerstendamm 28, D-10719, Berlin, Germany. **Martha Gregg** Mount reports she is a CPA with Maschal and Hadden Ltd. in Lansdale, PA. **Linda Prentice** Matluck is a "professional volunteer" as vice president, Maccabiah USA/Sports for Israel and president of the Metro NY chapter. **David Hill** is a business advisor to Exxon Chemicals' worldwide lube-additive business, and lives at 42 Manchester Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ. **Penelope Zemanek** Greenboam is editor and general manager of her graphic design business, Greenboam & Co. Her favorite occupation since graduation: "This one, and position as executive editor of a wildlife magazine."

William Wilson has been chief executive officer of Microwave Technology in Fremont, CA for the last six years and like many of us, when asked what he wants to be when he grows up, answers "a child." **Thomas Zeisel** is in hotel management at the Hotel El Salvador, San Salvador, and can be reached through Box 960902, Miami, FL 33296. **Betty Kreps** Zielinski has been promoted to executive director of Louisville Third Century Inc. in Louisville, KY and can be reached at 10502 LawrenceKirk Ct., Louisville, KY 40243.

I've probably used all the good information on the cards (that's what guest commentators get to do), so please write with news to Jan and she'll be back next month. ♦ **Fred Hart**, 4304 Torchlight Cir., Bethesda, MD 20816; **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Happy holidays to all of you—where does the time go? Dr. **Herb Holden** has just completed 25 years of veterinary practice in Seneca Falls, NY. Wife **Becky** keeps the books and tries to get Herb to get away now and again.

Their youngest, Daniel, graduated in May from the U. of Maryland. From Gastonia, NC, **Edward Hoerning** writes that he is in the US Dept. of Agriculture's marketing service. Son Robert was married in March—both he and his bride are graduates of U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. All three of Ed's children are now married. **Rosalie Weiss Hemingway** is compensation claims examiner with the State Insurance Fund in Albany. Youngest son Paul is a freshman in the architecture program at the SUNY, Buffalo. Middle son Ian is working in Vancouver, BC, Canada and is a struggling artist. Daniel, the oldest, has a temporary research job in Regina, Sask., while working on a master's in engineering. Rosalie visited Canada last year and drove with two of her sons to Florida in January.

Peter Heinrich is owner/operator of The Lodge at Woodcliff near Rochester, NY. Woodcliff is hosting both American and European golf teams in conjunction with the Ryder Cup. He just bought a place on Canandaigua Lake and hopes to enjoy it year round if he can stand the commute. Other Rochester-area residents are **Christian '65** and **Dr. Helen Downs Haller**. They moved from Ithaca to Pittsford, where Chris works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Helen continues to edit chemical engineering books. The nest is empty, but their new house has a natural animal-filled pond (glacial kettle).

Occupations but no news from the following classmates: **Walter Geggis** is a consultant with Geggis and Associates in Centerville, MD. **Jason Kaplan** has his own law firm in Jamul, CA. **Naomi Kalos** is an educator with the Bellmore-Merrick (NY) CHSD. **Floyd Hummel Jr.** is a data manager with Penn State FAST Track Program in State College, PA. **Pamela Fischer** Howell lists herself as a mother/editor who lives in Albany, NY.

Stuart Gould is a pediatric dentist in Salem, MA and lives in Chestnut Hill. **Kay Sinclair Garrison** is a writer/realtor living in Port Angeles, WA. **Carol Lowy Roberts** is a landscape designer with New Leaf in Short Hills, NJ. **Judy Fischer Reinach** has a new job as senior marketing advisor for the Washington Economics Group—she lives in Key Biscayne, FL.

Manuel and Ann Feuerstein Ostrofsky have recently moved to Lawrenceville, GA, close to Atlanta. They are enjoying the change of seasons after many years in Florida. Ann volunteers at a special-needs preschool and plans to return to the workforce. Her husband is with Publix Supermarkets. Daughter Ellen is working on a doctorate in microbial environment science at Ohio State. Son Brian is working on another degree in management and information systems.

Eric Murphy has moved to downeast Maine in semi-retirement. He has found an old farmhouse to remodel, though he still travels to Los Angeles every four to six weeks to check business. Dr. **Richard Lumiere** traveled to Vietnam and Israel last spring, "two war zones in five weeks. Vietnam brought back memories both good and bad from the 1960s. The visit to Israel was the most passionate trip I've ever taken—the spirit of the people, the landscape, and the history." That's all for this month. Hap-

py new year to all of you, and write me your news every once in a while. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675, Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

64 As the year comes to a close, I want to wish all of you happy holidays, and to thank you very much for your support and news. Without it, there would not be a Class of '64 column. Keep up the good work! Congrats to **Michael Rubenstein** for winning the Minerva Prize as European Man of the Year for contributions to equal opportunities. Mickey, a member of Cornell Club of London, is a writer and editor of *Industrial Relations Law Reports* and *Equal Opportunities Review*. He and his wife and daughter are reachable at Smithwood House, Smithwood Common, Cranleigh, Surrey, GU6 8QY England.

Edwin Dealy's son **E. J. '95** graduated with a degree in industrial engineering in May and now works at Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia. Ed, who lives at 1705 Talley Rd., Wilmington, DE, recently retired from Hercules after 28 years and now works independently. **Richard Reed** moved his family (wife Sharon and their three daughters) from Texas to northern Virginia to take a new job as a congressional aide to Rep. Steve Stockman. He will pass on his new address once they are settled.

At the beginning of last summer, **Merle Metcalfe** moved from California to 9225 NE 126th Pl., Kirkland, WA, to take a new job as director of user education with Microsoft—and just in time to see Windows 95 go out. Merle comments: "I'd never have dreamed when I came to Cornell in 1960 that I'd ever make my living from something called 'software.'"

Mitchell Ostrove (president of insurance agency The Ostrove Group Inc., 4 New King St., White Plains, NY) reports having received two honors: a \$10,000 Quality of Life Grant from the Million Dollar Roundtable Foundation to benefit the Youth Bureau of New Rochelle (of which he is a commissioner), and honors from the young men's division of Albert Einstein medical college (which he chaired, 1992-94 and still serves as an executive committee member). He, wife Carole, and their two grown children are reachable at his office. Mitchell also reports having seen **Jason Gettinger**, **Pete Gogolak**, and **Jim Munsell** at the annual golf outing to benefit Cornell athletics.

Toby Kleban Levine (at 7906 Iverness Ridge Rd., Potomac, MD, with husband Andy) reports all manner of classmate contacts. At last spring's meeting of the President's Council of Cornell Women, Toby saw **Nancy Alfred Persily**, **Toby Rice Goldberg**, **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein**, and **Carol Britton McCorkle** (who chaired the PCCW for the last two years). Toby's firm publishes a semi-annual database about math and science education reform initiatives, and is working on a video training library for nursing homes. And classmate **Judy Mabel** was a consultant to Toby as she added another video library for middle-school life science classes to her business.

Nancy Alfred Persily (9718 Whitley Park Pl., Bethesda, MD) has news of her

own: in addition to her new job with George Washington U., as director of strategic planning, marketing, and managed care, she's also an assistant professor of health care sciences, and was scheduled to be in Estonia this past fall to teach health care planning. Also traveling abroad recently was **Donna Gellis Grushka**, who with husband **Eli, PhD '68** made a return journey to Israel after spending the 1994-95 academic year in the San Francisco area.

Activities-wise, **Dr. Paul Gitelson** (70 E. 10th St., NYC), executive director of the Jewish Child Care Assn., is also president of the American Assn. of Residential Centers.

It's year-end, and what better way to end it than to focus upon classmates who have never been in this column. A quartet of classmates make their first-ever appearance. **John Lutz** (5335 Raymond Rd., Wyoming, NY) is superintendent of schools in Alexander. **Bennett Lewis Jr.** (5-2 Foxwood Ave., Pleasantville, NY) is an industrial food broker and works with **Byron "Bing" Carlson '62**. Ben, whose son **Hunter '98** is in the Ag college, relaxes by painting and running. He also reports that he and wife Terry had dinner with **Ed Knaysi**, who works at the US Embassy in Paris, and Ed's wife, Anita, in France last autumn.

Howard Schlezinger is a metals executive with Unico Alloys Inc., Columbus, OH. And **Stephen Gottesman** (186 Glenridge Ave., E. Aurora, NY) is an insurance agent.

Thanks again for keeping the news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 My first words as your class columnist are to extend a hearty thanks on behalf of all of us to **Scot MacEwan**, who has retired after many years as a class correspondent. Thanks for doing a superb job, Scot! On to the news—**Marjorie Levy Fein** writes that she and husband Peter were married in July 1994 and had a beautiful honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. Among the wedding attendees were **Ron Harris** and his family. Marjorie and Peter are both teachers. She is teaching high school French at the University Liggett School, and he teaches sixth grade. Their

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Attorney **Barry J. Cutler** and wife Marika hosted a pre-Reunion kickoff dinner this past spring at the University Club in Washington, DC. Their children are in college; Mia at Tulane (Class of '98) and Jillian at Yale (Class of '99). In his spare time, Barry has been perfecting his golf.

Homecoming brought **Peter '64** and **Nancy Levine Castro** back to campus last fall. Nancy has her own counseling practice and recently taught a course at the U. of Rochester. Peter is still in the mathematics department at Kodak, and has been asked to deliver talks at conferences in various parts of the world.

As you know, over the past few years our class has sponsored a scholarship for an undergraduate student. This year the Class of 1965 Scholar is **Jennifer Augustine '98** in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Finally, here is an update on the **Norfleet** family. My wife, **Doren (Poland)**, is still very busy in her private practice of law. Two years ago I gave up my private practice of internal medicine and am presently the medical director of three health centers, a consultant to the County Dept. of Social Services, and part-time assistant clinical professor of medicine at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. Retirement plans are a long way off, as our three children

continue on with their education: daughter Denen is a sophomore at the U. of Rochester; Eben is finishing at Western New England law school; and **Justin '93** continues at Cornell.

Best wishes to all of you for a joyous holiday season and a happy new year. Keep the news coming. ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, RR 5 Box 20, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457.

66 Reunion is only six months away, and we hope you are planning to attend. Once again, your Reunion committee is planning a great weekend in the style to which we have become accustomed. **Joe "Big Cat" Polacco** is living an uneventful life in an empty nest in the Midwest. His three children are in college, grad school, or beyond. Joe is a full professor of biochemistry at the U. of Missouri, Columbia. Wife Mary Schaeffer (Swarthmore '66) recently won portions of a sex discrimination suit against U. of Missouri. Joe plans to build a gym in their new house and be ready to play in the 150-pound football alumni game. (Joe says he'll play a flag in the end zone.)

Kathy Spetner Johnson reports that her daughter Erin (Lewis and Clark '96) spent her junior year at U. of Munich and traveled through Europe and to Israel on her breaks. **Sandra Smith Comsudi's** daughter Elissa graduated from U. of California, Berkeley, with honors, and her son is at the U. of Texas, Austin. **Ellen Grundfest Sampson** is a partner in the Minneapolis law firm of Leonard, Street & Deinard, practicing labor and employment law. Husband **Martin '65** is a professor of political science at U. of Minnesota, and son **Aaron '95** is in the Peace Corps in Gabon. The children of **James Unckless** are also Cornellians. **Amy '94** is a grad student in industrial psychology at Penn State, and **Rob '97** transferred to Cornell from neighboring Ithaca College.

A trip by train from Beijing, China to Hanoi, Vietnam through Laos and Cambodia was the highlight of the year for **Judy Burke Stevenson**. She reports that it was a very emotional trip, occurring just weeks before the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. Judy had been in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968. She is a prosecutor in Cambridge, MA. Her daughters are at Harvard, Stanford, and Boston College law school, and husband Scott Harshbarger is the attorney general of Massachusetts.

A change of lifestyle and climate was in store for **Judy Harvey** this past year. She was divorced and moved from Alaska to Chester County, PA, where she looks forward to grass in April and sun in January. She is also looking for a job. Daughter Jenny Harvey is at Swarthmore and son Jethro Monetti, 11, will winter in Pennsylvania and summer in Alaska. **Linda Rokeach** Gordon has also moved, from a studio to a larger apartment in her New York City apartment building. She has been a guidance counselor with the NYC Board of Education for 28 years. Husband Robb is an options trader on the American Stock Exchange, and was appointed as an exchange official in April. The Gordons play tournament bridge and

represented the US in the World Championships in September 1994, finishing 36 out of 480 pairs.

Kris Dahlstrom Loeber is moving back to Belgium after eight years. Son **Greg '95** graduated from the Hotel school. She would like to know if there is a Cornell Club in Brussels. She can be reached at rue du Chêne au Corbeau, 1380 Lasne Belgium. **Kenneth Wolfe** is vice president of Robbins Wolfe Catering, with offices in NYC and the Hamptons. He recently saw **Steve Guggenheim** at a 50th birthday party for **Ken Morris**. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 **Donald A. Weadon Jr.**, 319 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, VA, married Suzanne Hayden Cameron in Jenkins Bridge, VA on Sept. 9, '95. Don is an international lawyer practicing with Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren Norris & Rieselbach, PC, in Washington, DC. "Our classmate and friend, **Anthony S. "Tony" Borwick** (7313 Pomander Lane, Chevy Chase, Md) introduced Suzie and me in January of this year," Don reports, adding, "the rest is history." Don served in Vietnam as a naval officer, received his law degree from U. of California's Hastings College of the Law, and his MBA on a fellowship to Harvard Business School's program at the Iran Center for Management Studies. Suzie, an Ohio State grad, is vice president and director of marketing for Mobile Land Development Corp. in Reston, VA.

"I was back in Ithaca this June to present a 'roast' at the retirement of Prof. Tom Sokol, the long-time director of the Glee Club," Don continues. "When I was Glee Club manager in 1966, we undertook the celebrated Asia tour for the State Department, and our numerous adventures formed the core of the roast. A good and emotional time was had by all."

Also on hand at the Sokol fête was Dr. **Melzar T. Richards**, 89 Eastlake Rd., Ithaca, who has become one of the small cadre of Glee Club alumni members of the Cornell Chamber Singers, a group recently formed by new Glee Club Director Scott Tucker. Mel continues to sail *Lorelei* on Cayuga Lake and has been a mainstay of the racing fleet.

More on the wedding front: "I spotted **Gene Goldenberg** over the Fourth of July weekend at the wedding of his brother, Devin, who serves as cantor of our congregation in Sacramento," writes **Karen Kaufman** Polansky, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, CA. "Gene formerly worked for the Kiplinger Organization in Washington, DC, but is moving his family to Kansas City to work for H & R Block Co.," Karen adds. "Gene and wife Cecilia have two sons and a daughter."

Stephen H. Strand, 518 E. 4th St., Northfield, MN, has been named the Raymond Plank professor of incentive economics at Carleton College. Strand, who's been at Carleton since 1981, specializes in government intervention and regulation of private economic activity. He's studied the AT&T divestiture and natural gas price de-regulation.



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Dr. **Jonathan Horowitz**, Waban, MA, was named vice president for professional service development this summer by Specialized Health Management Inc., Newton, which specializes in delivery and management of behavioral services for the elderly. He also serves as network development consultant to Partners Healthcare System Inc., and was formerly chief of psychiatry at Carney Hospital, Boston, MA.

I enjoyed seeing two strong second-half showings (but only one win) in the Big Red's first two gridiron encounters this September, at Princeton and at the much-maligned (because it's so early and non-league) "Holy Cross Homecoming." Season'll be over by the time you read this, but I suspect they'll need two strong halves this coming Saturday at Hanover. Dartmouth in September? [Cornell prevailed over Dartmouth, 24-19—Ed.], I did get a kick out of some Crusader assistant coach urging the few bemused folks at Tompkins County Airport last Saturday to "root for HC" at the top of his lungs. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC (202) 667-6481.

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Joan Weinstein Pettis lives in New London, NH, where she is a dietitian. **Monica Bernheim** is a psychotherapist and psychoanalyst in New York City. **Margit Maakestad Colvet** lives in Cedar Falls, IA. She is involved as a Suzuki violin teacher and health educator. **Steve Come** is a physician at Harvard's medical school. **William Curran** lives in Binghamton, NY.

Robert Brandon is an architect and partner with SEA Consultants Inc. in Cambridge, MA. **Linda Ann Hamilton Archer** works in demography in Nairobi, Kenya. **Ladis "Laddie" Amatulli** is a facilities engineer with Loral Command & Control Systems in Colorado Springs. **Les Abramson** lives in Louisville, KY. **Lin Beck** has opened her own law practice in Dedham, MA. She specializes in civil litigation and is an officer of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. **Liz Guether Armstrong** is director of medical education at Harvard Law School.

Peter Busch Orthwein is vice chairman of Thor Industries in Greenwich, CT. Son **Peter Jr. '98** is at Cornell and plays on the polo team. **Eric Orkin** is president of Opus 2 Revenue Technologies, which does business with hotels around the world—though I'm not sure exactly what business. I suggest he provide the details. Eric lives in Dover, NH and has a daughter, **Jessica '96**, in Arts.

Janet Cooper Cross is a college lecturer now living in Scotland. **Ben Rubin** is a physician in Newport Beach, CA. **Merille Ruben Siegel** is an assistant professor at Passaic College in New Jersey, where she was honored as Woman of the Year. Daughter **Erica '96**, a history major, plans to attend a fifth year for a master's of public affairs with law as a future career.

Steve Larry is a director of human resources for Power Packaging Inc. in St. Charles, IL, the world's largest third-party food manufacturer and logistical company. Wife **Claudia** is a psychiatric nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. **Sandy Rappaport Fiske**

Reaping As They Sow

George Holmes '68



When it comes to volunteering for humanitarian enterprises, George (shown above at left) and Julia Holmes are hard pressed to say no. Dairy farmers in Trumansburg, NY, the Holmeses have logged many hours of missionary service in Mexico and Europe.

Take last January as an example. The Holmeses flew to Albania as representatives of the Fellowship of Christian Farmers, International. This organization is based on the simple philosophy that farmers need to support and encourage fellow farmers throughout the world.

In Albania, farmers face a particularly tough situation. Much of the land in small villages is still worked completely by hand, without the help of modern farming technology. Droughts are frequent. Many buildings in rural villages are in disrepair, and many basic resources, such as vegetable seeds, are in short supply.

During their six weeks in Albania, the Holmeses conducted agrarian workshops, demonstrated planting techniques and handed out donated provisions. They also rolled up their sleeves to repair and paint run-down buildings, including a school for deaf children. The enthusiasm with which they were received in each village and the tearful farewells on their departure convinced the Holmeses that their advice was welcome and their time well spent.

Most farmers find it difficult to be away from their own farms for extended periods, and George and Julia Holmes are no exceptions. But their commitment to the people of Albania has become a priority—next year they plan to spend three months among the farmers of Albania.

And who tends the three Holmes farms during these trips? It seems that their four children have a generous streak of their own.

—Betsy Ochester '91

is a psychologist and professor at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse. **Jerry Fox** lives in Cupertino, CA. **Karen Pollack Schader** is a research assistant at Long Island Jewish Hospital in Syosset.

Linda Saltzman received an MBA from The Darden School at the U. of Virginia last May. Linda works as a consultant with Kurt Salmon Associates in Atlanta. **John H. Baker** lives in Portland, OR and is with the firm of Tarlow Jordan Schrader. It sounds like a law firm, although I'm not

sure. **Bruce Carlson** is director of operations with the automotive products division of DuPont Corp. in Wilmington. **Elissa Cogan** lives in Tokyo. **Andrew Crowley** lives in Dover, MA. **Mary Sander Janaitis** is a human resource director at Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, MA. **Millicent Marcus** lives in Austin, TX, where she is a professor of Italian at the U. of Texas. **Owen McCoy** lives in Rock Hall, MD. **Dan Wolff** works with Pella Window and Door Co. in Jacksonville, FL. Perhaps he could help with

the leaks I've had with my Pella sunroof, but that's another long and expensive story.

Joyce Banch Flynn lives in Northport, NY and is a school administrator with Three Village Schools in E. Setauket, LI. **Todd Kiplinger** continues with Kiplinger Publications in Washington, DC. Todd and wife Dana live in Bethesda, MD. **George Loranger** lives in Warren, PA and works with Loranger Manufacturing Corp.

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

69 We have a problem! According to Class Correspondent **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, we have no news. This is a serious problem. If we have no news, we have no column. This is an urgent request from your class officers, asking that you supply us with timely, interesting, exciting tidbits about your lives—new jobs, new children, new grandchildren, college graduations, sports, any subject that you would like us to print about yourself.

You can get in touch with Suzy at (407) 393-5322 or through the address below; you can call Co-President **Elizabeth "Lee" Moseley Kleinman** at (508) 390-2688 during the day; or you can call me—**Donald Tofias** (co-president)—anytime at (617) 890-5511 weekdays or (617) 237-3932 nights and weekends. We would love to hear from you and we would like to continue to supply the class with exciting news! ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., Apt. 304, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

70 **Ken Biegeleisen** is at a new and temporary address, 41 Quail Close, Irvington, NY 10533. He is bankrupt. He had leased a piece of medical ultrasound equipment (<\$162,000) with a guarantee for upgradeability. After only a year, the company produced a vastly improved model, clearly an upgrade. No upgrade or new piece of equipment was forthcoming unless Ken sent them an additional \$90,000. He fought the company for five years, by which time the "new" machine had dropped in price to \$125,000. At this point, he had paid \$141,000 and allegedly owed \$75,000 more in principal alone. His obsolete machine was only worth \$20,000 and no one wanted it, so he sued. He says the case was dismissed on a technicality and there was a \$120,000 judgment against him. He lost his home, his office, and his equipment.

Last winter, **Claire Garrett** had an exhibition of her sculpture at the Ormond Memorial Art Museum in Ormond Beach, FL. She continues to divide her time between her own art studio and the Art Collectors Gallery in Coral Gables, which she directs. Claire's address is 16570 NE 26 Ave., #3-I, N. Miami Beach, FL 33160. **Diana Saunders** Sweitzer reports that after four years of tuition to Princeton for daughter Julia, they are sending their money north to Cornell with their second daughter, **Caarki '99**. Hopefully, this will be the incentive they need to introduce the rest of the family, Pam, 11, and Matt, 8, to Cornell's ener-

gy and beauty.

Dr. Ken Gilstein continues in his private practice in psychology in Guilford and Middletown, CT, specializing in children, adolescents, and families. For the past two years, he has been coaching lacrosse for the fifth and sixth grade team in the town of Guilford. Through this lacrosse program he has seen **W. Brooks Scholl** and **John Burnap '71**. He has also seen Mike Waldvogel, former assistant lacrosse coach at Cornell, who is now the head coach at Yale. Ken's older sons, Bryan, 13, and Matthew, 9, now play for Guilford and aspire to play lacrosse for the Big Red one day, while his youngest son, Dylan, 4-1/2, and wife Paula cheer them on.

Susan Mowen Bryan is volunteer coordinator for First Place in Seattle, a school for homeless children. Son **Greg Bryan '97** is now in the Arts college at Cornell (she enjoys the reports from Ithaca) after two years at the U. of Washington, and son Travis is a freshman at Brown; daughter Emily is in high school in Seattle.

Have a happy, healthy, and blessed holiday season and the best to all of you in 1996! ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 **James Dolphin** is chief financial officer of Daymon Associates in New York City. **Joel Cohn** is assistant professor of Japanese at the U. of Hawaii in Honolulu. **David Blumenthal** is a cardiologist in NYC. David writes that son **Michael '99** enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences in January 1995.

Michael Barrett of Mississauga, Ont., Canada writes that son **Philip '96** is a transfer student on the Hill. Michael has been active with alumni events for these past several years. **Susan Blom** is a psychologist at Memorial Hospital in Cambridge, MN. **Diane Adkin** of Bloomington, MN is a sales manager who recently accepted an offer she could not refuse from Royal Floor Mats. Diane and her husband encourage guests to stay with them in their new home in the woods.

Here is a great Cornell family report from **Wendy Zisfein** Fried. "Daughter **Lisa '95** just graduated from Arts and Sciences (English major) and will be doing a summer internship in Washington, DC writing for the *Wall Street Journal*. Son **David '98** is just finished freshman year (Engineering) and joined Zeta Beta Tau fraternity."

An interesting report from **Caryn Furst** Bromberg: "Well, I am probably the woman with the youngest kids in our class—my husband and I are pleased to tell everyone that we are the proud parents of two little girls: Moranda, who is 1, and Sara, 6 months. Between rearing two babies and work, which I am doing despite two maternity leaves in one year, our lives are, to say the least, hectic. We are tired, but having a ball, and we intend to bring both of our daughters to Reunion next year."

Tom Heiss writes: "We are living in Rochester, NY, where we see **Wally Knox**, **Ken Yurgelun '72**, **Bill Strusz '73**, and **Gary Wicks '75** on a regular basis. Just to prove it could still be done, I completed a few triathlons at age 40. Looking forward to a great 25th Reunion next year." Writes

Charles "Dave" Himmelblau of Mountain View, CA: "I am extremely involved in technical society (ASM) activities. I have helped organize and chair technical conferences, written and published our chapter bulletin for many years, and assisted in chapter management, student advising, planning, and problem solving. I have also served on several community boards. In October 1994, I received the Allen Ray Putnam Award from ASM International for my technical society and community leadership activities. Since arriving in the San Francisco Bay Area (1980), I have become very interested in the visual arts (to my great surprise), and I am frequently found visiting galleries, studios, art fairs, and other dens of iniquity." In Chevy Chase, MD, **Sandra Huffman** reports: "I am writing a book, 'Mexico: A Novel Experience—A Traveler's Guide to Fiction in Mexico.' This is the first in a series of books to help enhance travel experience by giving cultural insights into countries through fiction. Any literary agents among '71 class members?"

From Manhattan, **Laura Katz** has an interesting Cornell reconnection story: "I recently had a visit from my freshman roommate, **Leslie Silverman** Terry! We hadn't seen each other since college, as she lives in San Francisco and I'm in New York City. She was taking her daughter on a tour of Eastern colleges and, of course, they'd just been up to Ithaca to visit Cornell! It was great to get together, and strange, because her daughter is currently around the age we were when we met!" ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234.

72 With the hockey season upon us, let's hope that a new head coach and new athletic director can return the Big Red hockey team to the top echelon of the ECAC. **Gene Weber** is head of US investments for Westpool Investment Trust of London, England. He is responsible for venture capital and small cap equity. Gene, wife Angela, and daughters **Scotty**, 6, and **Paige**, 3, live in San Francisco. **Louise Shelley** is finally putting her undergraduate majors in Russian and criminology to good use. She is advising the US government on the problem of post-Soviet organized crime and is helping Russians in four cities start or maintain organized crime prevention centers. Louise also edits a journal on post-Soviet democratization.

Lois Gewirtzman Lewis is a resource teacher at the Bethlehem Public Schools in Delmar, NY. She and husband Steve have sons Alan, 12, and Joshua, 8. **Martin Powell** is an architect with the Design Alliance in Pittsburgh, PA. Daughter **Elspeth**, 5, keeps things moving. **Fredi Kronenberg**, PhD is a physiologist at Columbia U., where she is doing research on women's health. She is also director of the relatively new Rosenthal Center for Alternative/Complementary Medicine at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. In addition to conducting her own research on menopause, including sleep physiology and studies of Chinese herbs for hot flashes, she is busy fundraising for the center.

Linda Steinbook Grossman and **Ted '71**, JD '74 reside in Shaker Heights, OH with sons Andrew, 15, and Michael, 12. Ted is a litigation partner at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. Linda has a private psychotherapy practice and is the clinical supervisor at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center. I recently spent a few days in Cleveland on NASA business and found it to be a clean, friendly, enjoyable city. No Cleveland jokes in this column, especially with the Indians in first place.

Received a letter and travel brochure *Par Avion* from **T. W. Hughes**, who is general manager of the Kamala Bay Terrace Resort located on Phuket Island, Thailand. He had been employed with CCA International as general manager, responsible for opening two golf and country club resorts in Indonesia and China. Thailand is his tenth country of residence and work, and Phuket is his seventh tropical island. T. W. loves it! He says that the Seychelles are prettier and the Comoros Islands are more exotic (get out the Rand McNally), but Thailand and the Thai people are fantastic. **Patrice Kasten Schwartz** teaches at Murray Ave. School in the Mamaroneck (NY) School District. Daughter Kara, 13, is preparing for her upcoming bat mitzvah, while son Jeremy, 16, is preparing for SATs and touring colleges. Trice's husband is a psychiatrist on staff at Four Winds Hospital in Katonah.

Charles Sabatino is a senior attorney with the American Bar Assn.'s commission on legal problems of the elderly, doing policy research, analysis, and education. He is also a part-time adjunct professor at Georgetown U. Law Center, teaching a course on law and aging. Wife Chris is on the faculty of Catholic U. School of Social Services. The Sabatinos have children aged 13 and 10. Send news! ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73 First-semester finals . . . aren't we all glad we don't have those to worry about? Now we can concern ourselves with the more immediate problems of life, such as 1) When did my hair turn so gray? 2) Where is my hair? 3) When will my kids lend me my car? 4) What causes my body to look like this, even though I take much better care of it now than when I was 20? On second thought, maybe finals at Cornell weren't so bad.

Bill Britz reports from Gaithersburg, MD that he "successfully won a \$700 million contract with the FAA for the upgrade of the air traffic control system nationwide." (All of us frequent flyers are happy to hear that news.) Bill's wife Maureen was elected president of the Capital Area Paralegal Assn., while daughter Jessica completed her freshman year at the U. of Florida, Jennifer graduated from high school and enrolled at the U. of South Carolina, Amy, 15, started tennis, son Chris, 13, broke his collarbone, and Michael, 11, played soccer. There's never a dull moment at their house!

We received dues, but no news, from Dr. **Margaret Friedman**, who lives in Denver.

The Skalko family left Syracuse to relocate in Atlanta this summer, as I accepted a transfer with Delta Air Lines. Our daughter **Kara '98** is in the Hotel school

(providing us with a great excuse to get back to campus), while Nick, 16, and Max, 12, are adjusting to the South and playing football, baseball, and ice hockey. In July, Ron and I saw **Louis "Dusty" Profumo** at the Georgia Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen's summer getaway at The Cloister on St. Simons Island. We look forward to getting re-acquainted with (or meeting) other Cornellians—please give us a call.

I received word that **Mary Ellen Smith '74** and family were visiting family and friends in the US for a couple weeks this summer. Sorry we missed the party in Cazenovia. Mary Ellen has been living in London with her husband, Marc Schiller, and three children for the past year; I'm hoping they return to their Atlanta home soon, but the rumor mill has it that will be one or two years from now.

All is well with **David and Christina Miller Sargent** and family in Ashburnham, MA. Their woodworking business continues to be successful, and the many activities of Elizabeth, Anne, and Andrew keep them constantly on the move. **Ray '71** and **Pat Resig Curtin**, plus children Brian, Kevin, and Bianca, took a spur-of-the-moment cruise in late August just before Ray began a new position in Syracuse.

I just returned from another entertaining Homecoming Weekend at Cornell. I'd like to thank the "bouncer" at Ruloff's in Collegetown who required me to show my ID before he would let me in; he made me feel like a co-ed again! On Saturday, **Marty Slye Sherman**, **Ed Schechter**, and I tossed around some more ideas for our 25th Reunion in 1998. Actually, Marty and I run up our phone bills every couple of months bouncing ideas off each other. I enjoyed meeting Ed's wife, Wendy.

Throughout the weekend, Pres. Hunter Rawlings was active meeting with alumni and students; he even led the Big Red Marching Band (including returning alumni) in playing the "Alma Mater" outside the alumni tailgate party tent before the game.

Far too many of our classmates are "lost;" we don't have a current address for them. Please help us . . . if you are aware of a classmate who does not receive Cornell mail (and wants to!), please send the address to Alumni Affairs or to me. I'm looking for my freshman roommate, **Charlotte Wolverton**, and freshman-year RAs **Diane Albanese Rimmer '71** and **Barbara Raab Nardozzi '71**. And a note to **Kathy Platis '74** . . . call or write! ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4385 S. Landing Dr., Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

74 It's been a very busy past few years for **Albert "Big Al" Givray**. Al went to his homeland of Athens, Greece for the first time in 33 years in 1993. That same year he eloped with Eve Tsatsani, also from Athens. Eve is a dentist and has been learning English in order to receive a license to practice in the US. Al has become fluent in Greek. When his law firm dissolved last year, Al and several co-workers formed the law office of Stuart Biolchini Turner & Givray in Tulsa, OK. His goal is to have 15 attorneys in one to two years.

A birth announcement came from **Stephen Greenhalgh**. He and wife Barbara have adopted their second child from Korea: Sara Isabel, born Jan. 18, '94, who joins older brother Alexander. Stephen is a revenue examiner with the Minnesota Dept. of Revenue. Barbara is a schoolteacher.

Congratulations also go to **Kirk** and **Sara Brown** on their 20th wedding anniversary. Kirk is a published author of chancel drama and sacred musicals. He also works for an award-winning landscape design firm in Bethlehem, PA, as their business manager. Kirk is the father of Logan, 9, and Evan, 4.

My husband Gary and I also celebrated our 20th anniversary. We took a week-long vacation (without sons Zachary, 11, and Dashiell, 7) at the Hotel Del Coronado on Coronado Island, CA. We had a great time! **Walter and Nancy Baldini Howard '75** are the proud parents of Brian, 11, Warren, 9, and Scott, 6. Wally splits his time between Boston and New York City as chief financial officer of an independent energy company.

Chauncey Jones is an architect working for J.P. Morgan. He is involved with the firm's facilities management group with responsibilities for North American architecture and real estate activities. Chauncey resides in NYC. Also in NYC is **Michael Delikat**. Michael is a partner in the law firm Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe.

Keeping busy with her family is **Lynne Moskowicz Glasser**, who lives in Wynnewood, PA. She does volunteer work at her temple and the kids' school. Lynne and Steve have David, 11, and Marla, 8. The Rev. **Mark Charlton** is a pastor at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Wilmington, DE. Wife **Robin (Resch)** is a senior research biochemist in agricultural products at the DuPont Corp. Mark has been in the ministry for eight years, following a career in radio news. They have sons Andrew, 12, John, 8, and Stephen, 6.

Robert Halvorson writes that he is single again and all introductions are gratefully received. He returned from London to serve as partner in charge of civil and structural engineering with Skidmore, Owings, & Merrill. Robert sends his regards to **Robert Dictor**, **James Gillin**, **Thomas DeMott**, **Paul Tilley**, and **Walter Howard**—Reunion?

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Our sympathies to the family of **John Megna**, who passed away in September. John was a child star in the movie *To Kill a Mockingbird*, playing the neighbor and friend, Dill, to the little girl, Scout. His last film appearance was with Burt Lancaster in *Go Tell the Spartans* in 1978. John had lived in LA. He is survived by his sisters, the actress Connie Stevens of Los Angeles and Ava Megna Bonamy of Pasadena, CA, and a brother, Charles Ingolia, of Las Vegas.

Happy holidays and best wishes for the new year! ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

76 Greetings! News came from the Yeshiva U. Museum that classmate **Jeffrey Packard** exhibited his wide range of media entitled "Make Me A Sanctuary" at the museum for three months through July 31, '95. "Make Me a Sanctuary" is "a whirlwind of color and light, pictures and objects which reveal the artist's amalgam of mysticism, Torah and imagination." Jeff is a resident of Fair Lawn, NJ and his works are in the permanent collections of the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, MA and Citibank in Forest Hills, NY.

Amy Trueman writes that she has just finished her 14th year at Tompkins Cortland Community College as a professor/counselor teaching human sexuality and introduction to psychology. She has sons Cody and Tyler, aged 4 and 3, respectively, and three stepchildren: Derek, Shane, and Erin. In April 1995, **Jeffrey Letzler** was promoted to executive vice president of NatWest Markets North America. He is general counsel for NatWest and is responsible for all legal and compliance aspects of NatWest's institutional broker-dealer and wholesale banking activities. Jeffrey is married with two children and lives in Manhasset, NY.

Peter Susser recently moved his management employment law practice to become a partner in the Washington, DC office of Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff, Tichy & Mathiason. Littler is the nation's largest labor and employment law firm, with nearly 250 employment attorneys in 20 offices across the country. He and **Jodi (Kaplan) '77** have been married for nearly 17 years ("an impressive statistic by itself," he says!) and have boys Evan, 10, and Adam, 6. **Derwood "Woody" Trimbell**, having spent the early part of his working career with the Kroger Co. based in Cincinnati, OH, left that career to join Dapper Co., a brick and building materials company owned by his wife's family. Woody is vice president of sales and marketing. He is married to Cindy (Dapper) and they have daughters Anne, 9, and Allison, 6.

David Schulman is a veterinarian practicing on Long Island and proudly announces the birth of son Jesse Kurt Schulman on April 11, '95. **John Taussig** reports that he is happily living life with wife Barbara and sons Gregory, 5, and Matthew, 2. **Dennis Posen** was named managing partner at Rothe-Johnson Associates, an Edison, NJ-based architecture and interior design firm founded in 1974. Rothe-Johnson and its affiliated company offers planning,

architecture, and interior design services along with design/building, project management, and development services.

Carol Ann Nelson, AIA, principal of Design and Conservation, a Bedford, MA architectural firm which she founded in 1983, was accepted at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. She will work on a one-year program for mid-career professionals to obtain additional training in management and policy issues. Carol Ann is hoping to pursue an interest in community redevelopment in the non-profit sector. She will continue to be affiliated with Design and Conservation. **Mitchell Stern** directs the neonatology intensive care unit at Plantation General Hospital in Plantation, FL. He and wife Lucy have two children.

Regards to all and remember Reunion—June 6-9, 1996! ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77 **C. Anne Vitullo**, a senior consultant for Towers Perrin, married **Jonathan Poe '82**, an engineering manager for Lockheed Martin, in October 1994. Their wedding was a virtual Cornell mini-reunion. In attendance were **Mary Vitullo '89**; **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker '53**; **Dottie Clark Free '53**; **Bob Moore '50**; **Mary Shepard Falk '54**; **Bill Gossman '84**; **Leslie Papenfus Reed '54**; **Chuck '63** and **Carol Vieth Mead '59**; **Peter Lee '63**; **Joan Rasmussen McGee '63**; **Alex Vollmer '62**; **Emmett "Mac" MacCorkle '64** and **Carol Britton '64**; **Jo Lewis Kahn '63**; **Laura Kush '76**; **Creighton '77** and **Marianne Basarab Marcott '78**; **Susan Hurwich Cummins '78**; **Duane '78** and **Laurie Paravati Phillips**; **Meg Mitchell '78**; **Lorraine Kainuma '80**; **Kim Emerson '85**; **Shelby Tedesco '87**; **Karl and Karen Fann Townsend**, both '87; **Tom Tseng '87**; **Andrea Stein '88**; **Ping Hao '89**; **Mike Mack '89**; **Tom Nemeth '89**; **Andrew Reed '90**; **Andrea Brunetti '91**; **Charleen King '91**; **Deirdre Newman '89**; **Jennifer King '92**; **Julie Westerman '92**; **Nora Bensahel '93**; and **Tara Roth '94**. As a sidebar, Anne and Jon met while back at Cornell through University Council and Alumni Federation activities! Even better, Anne and Jon can attend Reunions together, which will be an advantage as they are coming from Menlo Park, CA.

Laurinda "Rindy" Fox Garcia and husband **Stephen '76** also visit Ithaca regularly. They take daughters Emily, 11, Jillian, 8, and Stephanie, 4, to a family cottage on Cayuga Lake each summer. The Garcias live in New Haven, CT, where Rindy is an office manager for a medical office.

Andrea Warnick Masterman also is married to a member of the Class of '76: **James**. Andrea is a child psychologist working approximately 20 hours per week. She spends the rest of her time driving her three children to their various activities (and enjoying it!). Jim is a partner in a Boston law firm. They live with children Justin, 8, David, 5, and Kayla, 2, in Needham, MA.

Susan Lewis Solomont lives in Weston, MA with husband Alan and daughters Becca, 9, and Stephanie, 4. Susan is a

fundraiser for WGBH TV and Radio, the nation's largest public broadcasting station. A show I saw that I am fairly sure was a WGBH production was a Peter, Paul, and Mary concert, hosted by another classmate of ours, **Cindy Bailen** Reibman. Cindy, if you read this, please write and let us know what you're doing now!

Renee Brown Holt wrote about her "interesting" year in 1994. Only two months after moving into a 1929 Mediterranean-style house in Los Angeles, the January 17 earthquake struck and caused major damage to their home (including foundation movement). They had to move out for three months, but are comforted in knowing the house is now much safer. Renee has daughters Meryl, 8, and Sheri, 5.

Now to our "interesting occupation" file. **Carolyn "Carey" Miller Zukoski** has found her occupational niche as a farrier. (Okay, I admit it. I had to confirm the meaning of "farrier" in the dictionary. It's someone who shoes and/or medically treats horses.) Carey plies her trade on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Her 34-acre farm is in Easton, MD, where she lives with husband Peter, a 15-year-old stepdaughter, dogs, cats, and three perfect horses. Carey continues to play her cello every chance she gets and says she is very happy.

Mark Lange is a senior designer for a large Houston architecture firm and chairs the American Inst. of Architects (AIA) Houston design committee. Mark recently completed a very interesting project. He designed a 25,000-square-foot Butterfly Center for Houston's Museum of Natural Science. Mark has three daughters, ranging in age from 5 to 10, and his (current) favorite recreational activity is basketball.

Melinda Mainland would put her "news" in a different category altogether. She is controller for the Red Lion Hotel in Denver, CO and says, "As you can see, nothing much has changed. I have a very boring life. I would definitely love to win a cruise!"

Also out in beautiful Colorado, **Larry Cobb** is a petroleum engineer for the US Dept. of the Interior. In his job, Larry is involved with several policy-making teams on oil and gas valuation issues relating to the collection of royalties from federal lands. Larry recently married Karen Gallery, and they love Colorado—it has far more sunny days than Ithaca!

Once again, let me solicit news from you. I've had a number of wonderful letters and calls from classmates, but my files are getting very thin. I would love to hear not only what you're doing, but what you're thinking about. Most of us turn 40 this year and all of a sudden, we're not so young (or so it feels). Have your lives changed? Have your perspectives? Have your lives turned out as you thought they would back in 1977? Please write and let us know. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 Happy holidays to everyone! Hard to believe another year has passed! Due to the large number of class correspondents, my opportunity to write this column is infrequent, so it's been a while since you've heard from me. On a personal

note, after 11 years of running my own design firm, I accepted a position last January as senior graphic designer at Lockheed Martin in Teaneck, NJ. As many of you can attest, it's an interesting challenge trying to juggle a career, family (husband Ron and sons Matthew, 3, and Andrew, 1) and the other demands of daily life!

Geoffrey and Sally Inoff Conway (N. Reading, MA) can definitely relate to the challenge. Sally works three days a week at AT&T while trying to keep up with Scott, 3, and Brian, 1-1/2. **Jeff, MBA'80** and **Manette Mallon Scheininger** (Westfield, NJ) have an active life with Daniel, 8, and Ava, 5. Manette is vice president, marketing at Maidenform and travels around the US and to Europe. She also finds time (lucky her!) to garden around the house. **Larry Skoczylas** (Midland, MI) stays busy with his oral surgery practice and children (Thomas, 2-1/2, and Erin, 1). He and wife Kathleen have been married five years. Larry mentioned that he has not returned to campus since graduation, but will try to make it for our 20th Reunion! (We'll be watching for you!)

Out in the Pacific Northwest, **Steven Gelb** (Seattle, WA) and wife Laurie Lippold shuttle kids Jacob, 7, and Lydia, 2, to school, art classes, soccer, skiing, and "the usual hundreds of birthday parties." Steve is director of product development at Jansport, the backpack manufacturer, and boasts that the Campus Store is one of their best customers! **Sandy Darrow** Falcone (Freedom, NY) and husband Paul live in rural Allegany County, where Sandy is home-schooling three of her five children. **Court Williams** (Fairfield, CT) is an executive search consultant and invites hotel/restaurant/business alumni to fax him resumes at (914) 631-6481. Another invitation to female classmates was extended by **Mary Rose Gallagher** (Livingston Manor, NY), to visit her spiritual/meditation retreat located in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Those interested can call (800) 241-5420 for more info.

Down in musical Memphis, **Lesley Gudehus** writes and edits publications for Sedgwick James Inc. She visited with **Darlene Bitel** Krammer in Chicago last year and also met up with **Annabel Heath** in NYC. Darlene is still with Westin Hotels and Annabel is teaching. Both have two sons. Cdr. **Mike Bernard** (Albuquerque, NM) has the enviable position of planning for his Navy retirement in 1998. Mike has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the US during his tour of duty. Cdr. **Gary Hicks** (Oak Arbor, WA) recently received the Air Medal for meritorious achievements as a naval flight officer. His skills greatly enhanced his squadron's success during flight operations over Bosnia.

Speaking of far-away places, I received e-mail from **Stephanie Mitchell** direct from Hong Kong, where she is the Asia-Pacific legal counsel for Autodesk Inc., the world's fifth-largest software company. She mentioned that she'd love to hear from anyone who lived in the International Living Center (ILC), 1974-76. **Sylvia Peretz** (Somerville, MA) took a month-long vacation to Hong Kong, Beijing, and Bali last spring

before returning to her graphic design business in the Boston area. Also traveling around was **Jeanne Arnold** Schwetje (Rocky Point, NY) and family. Jeanne and husband John are teachers and bring their students and daughter to Europe every year. This year they visited Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Lucerne, and Paris. Sounds like fun!

Closer to home, **Brenda Hartwell Ledford** (Penfield, NY) does volunteer work and watches over her 8-year-old daughter. Brenda's husband, **Richard '79**, MBA '83, recently passed away after a long illness. **Walter Milani** (New Hampton, NY) is back after five years of working in European theater. He mentioned that he's still looking for his big acting break. Out in the Cleveland area, **Bill Hines** (Mentor, OH) is a maintenance superintendent for Lincoln Electric. He and wife Meg have children Evangeline, 4, and Jacob, 2-1/2. In NYC, **Therese McGinn** is an international women's health consultant and spent many years traveling to Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Dr. **Sherill Sigalow** is also in NYC, where she is psychologist/clinic director for Manhattan Family Court Mental Health Services.

That's it for now. Have a wonderful holiday and a healthy and prosperous new year! And keep in mind—our 20th Reunion is only two years away! ♦ **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; e-mail, Ssimonsez@aol.com.

79

Willem Faber writes that he is a reproductive and developmental toxicologist for Eastman Kodak Co. He has been involved in this since receiving a PhD in toxicology from the U. of Rochester in 1989. He is married to Rena Pine, MD, and they have children Erik, 5, and Lisa, 3. **Robert J. Gemmill** is vice chairman for Merrill Lynch Canada and is managing director of investment banking for Merrill Lynch and Co. He and wife Cynthia live in Willowdale, Ont., Canada with children Jennifer, 5, Laura, 3, and Michelle, 1.

Gary S. Guzy was appointed by President Clinton as the deputy general counsel of the US Environmental Protection Agency. Included among Gary's duties are the supervision of the agency's litigation and legal issues arising from legislative matters, as well as providing counseling to the EPA's administrator on special projects. Gary had been a senior attorney with the environment and natural resources division of the Dept. of Justice, where he handled environmental cases in locations from the Everglades to Alaska. Gary lives in Washington, DC with wife Sherry, who is an assistant US attorney, and daughter Zoe, 3.

Dr. **Cynthia A. Hahn** is in private practice in Spokane, WA specializing in pediatric neurosurgery. She loves living in the Pacific Northwest, where she is active in cross-country bicycling. She enjoys seeing bald eagles, deer, blue herons, and hawks on her daily bike rides. Last year she took a 500-mile trip through Oregon. She would love to get together and have a women's lacrosse game at the next Reunion.

Mark E. Hansen has been elected to partner at Booz, Allen, and Hamilton. He is working at the Southeast Asia office and liv-

ing in Singapore. Previously he had been running his own consulting company. Living and working in Manhattan has been great fun for **Linda K. Moses**. She is a director of asset securitization at Citibank. This involves issuing billions of dollars of bonds backed by bank receivables. At home she is busy with children Eric, 4, and Matthew, 2.

Patricia Garr Milch is now director of marketing at John Wolf Decorative Fabrics in NYC. Her responsibilities include developing new international and domestic markets for fabrics and developing new products. She and husband Mitchell live in Ridgewood, NJ with daughter Jocelyn Taylor, 2. Mitchell has a private psychotherapy practice in Ridgewood.

Living in Napa, CA with wife Marcela and children Nicholas, 4, and Danielle, 1, is Dr. **Daniel P. Mirda**. Dan has a private practice in hematology and oncology in Napa. He graduated from Stanford medical school in 1984 and was assistant professor at U. of California, San Francisco from 1990-93. He would love to hear from old friends, so please get in touch.

Tim and Laura Hitt McCann live in Elkton, MD. Tim is a manager for DuPont and travels extensively in the US, Japan, and Singapore. Laura teaches part-time at the U. of Delaware and is active as a Girl Scout leader and coach for Odyssey of the Mind.

Harris A. Lewin was promoted to the rank of full professor in the animal sciences department of the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He also served as the first chairman of the cattle/sheep genome subcommittee of the National Animal Genome Research Program of the US Dept. of Agriculture.

Douglas Leone was promoted to general partner of Sequoia Capital, a leading West Coast venture capital firm. He will concentrate in funding new software and multimedia companies. He lives with wife Patti and children Tyler, Hannah, Julie, and Kristin. He is active in coaching Tyler's soccer team and still finds time for his hobbies of playing with his kids and getting away with his wife. **Nan Borowitz** Langowitz has been granted tenure at Babson College in Wellesley, MA and has been promoted to associate professor of management. Nan teaches and researches in the areas of operations competitiveness, process improvement, and management technology. She is also active in executive education at Babson. Nan lives with husband Andrew and their three children in Wellesley, MA.

Stephanie A. Jacqueney is now director of business affairs for Radio City Music Hall Productions. She would love to see classmates when they come to see the Radio City Christmas Show. Also in the entertainment industry is **Virginia L. Hoyt**. She is vice president for the Walt Disney Studios and labor relations counsel. She loves living in Los Angeles, despite the fact that her house had to be remodeled due to earthquake damage.

Fern Chin Murtagh is starting a new career as a preschool teacher in a public school. Her class is a combination of typically developing children and children who have severe special needs. Her own children keep her busy at home. Lindsey is in middle

school, Shannon a sixth-grader, and Heather is in fourth grade. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; also, **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413 Cattle Walk, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

80 **Lynda Hershey** Spalding sends regards from her new home in St. Johnsbury, VT. After spending the last 13 years in Arkansas, Lynda was glad to return to New England to be closer to friends and family. Although Lynda is having difficulty adjusting to the cold weather again, her husband and children Rob, 9, and Julie, 6, are looking forward to all the winter sports made possible by snow.

Jeffrey Lindy and wife Nancy Librett-Brown welcomed new daughter Olivia Anne. Big brother Isaac Alan, 3-1/2, is thrilled with his new sister. Jeffrey opened his own law practice this year, where he specializes in criminal defense (white-collar) and commercial litigation. He remains active in the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia, serving on the board of directors and chairing the summer job network.

Daniel Simpkins and his wife are celebrating the fifth year of their company, SALIX Technologies. SALIX, which is located in Rockville, MD, has grown to more than ten employees, including **Jim Sargent '82**. Daniel would love to hear from other computer science or electrical engineering alumni who might be interested in developing new telecommunications products.

Congratulations to **Cheryl Brossman Fassak** on her promotion to product director for Schering Plough Healthcare Products. Cheryl and husband **Gary '76**, MBA '78, reside in Bucks County, PA with their 3-year-old daughter. Gary was promoted to vice president of new business development for the Campbell Soup Co. **Joyce Rosen** writes that she is spending her days on Wall Street and her evenings and weekends making pottery. Joyce traveled to Jamaica last winter to attend a ceramics workshop, where she took shifts stoking a wood-fired Japanese-style anagama kiln throughout the night.

Mitchell Lenchner and wife Janet are also taking shifts throughout the night. Mitchell and Janet just had a second daughter, Jennifer Rachel, who joins Elizabeth Ashley, 2. Mitchell's law firm, Kaye and Lenchner, celebrated its eighth anniversary this year. Former roommates **Lisa Broida** Josephson and **Kathy Dixon-Leone** were able to catch up on old times during Reunion Weekend. Lisa and husband Michael reside in Old Greenwich, CT with children Teddi Anne, 5, and David, 2. Lisa left her position as senior counsel at Avon Products to stay home with her children. Kathy and husband Paul reside in Florida with children Ben, 3, and Griffin, 1. Lisa's and Kathy's other former roommate, **Suzanne Carter Kramer**, was unable to attend Reunion as she and husband Harvey became parents of twins, a boy and a girl, Grayson and Kendall. The babies were welcomed into the family by big brother Blake, 3. Suzanne will be returning to her position as director of hospital administration at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan.

Bill and Terry
Kilmer Oosterom
took older son Max
to Disney World
with friends, and
can now admit that
the trip really was
for them.

—NINA M. KONDO '82

Speaking of roommates, I was recently visited by former roommate **Leah Zelmanowitz Jaffe**. Leah and husband **Scott '78** were on their pilgrimage to Disney World with children Nicole, Eric, and Michael. Leah was taking a much-needed vacation from her job as attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Manhattan.

Keep those cards and letters coming, and contact any of us with your information. ♦ **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022, e-mail, emerem@aol.com; **Brian Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103, **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420.

81 It was a pleasant surprise to hear from **Michael J. Allen**, after, as he put it, 14 years of being "incommunicado." He lives in Madison, WI with wife Lorelei and children Sarah, 5, and Matthew, 16 months. He is a partner with Stafford Rosenbaum, practicing environmental law. He says he'd like to hear from classmates. From Davidson, NC, **Dave Boraks** writes that he'd love to hear from *Daily Sun* alumni. Dave and wife Shelly Rigger have lived in North Carolina since 1993. Shelly is a political science professor at Davidson College. Dave recently became editor of the *Charlotte Observer's* "Connect" section. He is also a general assignment feature writer. E-mail Dave at dboraks@aol.com.

Eric Laub informs us, "Just before graduation I had a wonderful conversation with a classmate whom I'd always wanted to know better, but never got the chance. Thirteen years later, we met again at a Cornell function. Now we are happily married." She is **Donna Armentano**. Eric is a management consultant in manufacturing simulation. Donna is a research scientist at Genzyme Corp. They live in Belmont, MA. "I've passed my PhD comprehensive exams and am working on my dissertation," writes **Christine Oaklander** from the U. of Dela-

ware. She has also been freelancing at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, PA. She adds that she hopes to connect with other "singles" in the area.

Congratulations to **Melissa Rosse** Dobbyn and hubby Colm, who had second child James in June 1995. James joins sister Amanda, 2, in New Caanan, CT. Melissa, an attorney, has been on leave from Grimes and Battersby, which specializes in entertainment law. The latest news, hot off the phone, is that **Laura (Dake)** and **John Roche** of W. Hartford, CT had their second child, Will, in late August. Laura reports all is well and busy. Big sis Morgan, 2, is a very high-spirited child who has accepted Will's arrival without too much trouble and loves to "kiss" the little guy whenever she can. Congrats also go to **Amy Schwartz** Goober and husband Bob on the birth of their second, James Lee, on Sept. 13, '95. He joins big sister Samantha in Burlington, MA.

Best wishes for a peaceful holiday season! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centerville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 Class correspondent and sports-writer **Neil Fidelman Best** was first to point out that Cal Ripken's consecutive game streak started on May 30, 1982—a memorable date for all of us! After reading about classmates, **Michele Brantle Rogat** thought it was time to update us on her news. She left the military and is working as an auditor for the US Agency for International Development (USAID) office in Bonn, Germany. Michele's job involves a lot of traveling, which she enjoys, and in a short time she has been to Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Lithuania, Bulgaria, Romania, and Russia. She and husband Carsten, a lieutenant colonel in the German Air Force, completed construction of their first home.

Charles Stuppard recently moved to Brunswick, ME and welcomes anyone in the area to stop by, he'll show you around. He would love to hear from any "old member of the Silver Dragons Karate Club and Dickson Hall LLC." Class President **Greg Busby** married Sandra Liepins in July; Class Cornell Fund Rep **Merle Kramer** married Robert Mermelstein in July 1994 in Philadelphia. Cornellians in attendance were **Ann Connors Kedia**, **Jean Ratty Chidley**, **Alan Berman**, **Irene Hirata McMullen '81**, **Lisa Richman Naimi '83**, and **David Horne '84**. The Mermelsteins' honeymoon was every golfer's dream—golfing in Ireland.

Sarah Artman and Richard O'Shaughnessy eloped to Rome and were married in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, in February 1994. Sarah's new family includes stepsons **Richard O'Shaughnessy '96**, who is majoring in physics and is on the honor roll every term, **Pat '98**, who plays football for the Big Red, and Joe, a high school junior football star.

Peter Brown married Lauren Smith in Newport, RI in June 1994. **Alan Tucker** was usher, **Timothy Brown '84** was best

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man, and **Matt Brown '77** was speaker. Also attending were **Jack Meskunas** and **Nancy Grambow Brown '85**. **James Magruder** and Dr. Raymond Hoffman were married in Baltimore in May. **Sam Wolfe** served as one of the best men; also in attendance were **David Weiss**, **Lawrence Staib**, and **Eva Kaufman '83**.

Please remember that it is *Cornell Magazine's* policy to print news of such events as marriages and births after the fact, so please write to us following your celebrations! **Steven Drexler**, we look forward to hearing from you. **Rick** and **Deb Holt Ahsler** celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary in August and wonder if it's a Class of '82 record.

Phylliss Sholinsky wrote from Washington, DC about the birth of **Conor Patrick** to **Jim** and **Janet Weingart Hearn**. He joins siblings **Caitlin** and **Brendan**, whom Phylliss thinks are "adorable!" Phylliss has had a hectic work schedule, on top of which she is the program administrator of the NHLBI cardiovascular genetic epidemiology grants, so she "finally gets to directly use her Cornell genetics training."

Reunion Co-Chair **Terry Kilmer Oosterom** sent news that Co-Chair **Teri Williams Harvey** had a son, **Daniel Jacob**, born in December 1994. Terry and husband **Bill**, an "honorary" classmate, took older son **Max** to Disney World with friends, and can now admit that the trip really was for them. Terry and Teri are starting plans for Reunion 1997 and look forward to hearing from classmates interested in getting involved. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; also, **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83

I am very excited to report that my former roommate **Karen McCarty Carrier** and her husband **John** have announced the birth of their first child, a son named **Jason Francis**. Jason was born in August 1995 and lives with his parents in Wakefield, MA. **Shari Rabinowitz Reig** and husband **Neil '81** also announce the birth of daughter **Samantha Ida** in January 1994. Shari and Neil are both lawyers in Manhattan and live in Westchester, NY. The Reigs stay in touch with **Eric '81** and **Liz Meller Alderman, Dan '85** and **Julie Carlin-Sasaki**, and **Larry '81** and **Abby Robbins**. **Alice Marcus Tamkin** writes from St. James, NY that she and her husband have a 9-month-old baby boy named **Marcus Tamkin**. Also writing from Long Island, **John Grein** reports that son **Eric** was born in November 1993, joining brother **Jack**, 8, and sister **Alice**, 6. John is a sales manager for **Sanwa Securities Co.** **Myra Lozada Toleda** writes that she had her first child, a boy, last spring. She and her family live in Chester, NY. Myra also reports that she returned to school to specialize in real estate.

Doug Julius writes that he was named Employee of the Year in 1994 at **Madonna U.** in Livonia, MI. Doug is assistant to the academic vice president and was recently named acting director for the Center for International Studies. Doug is married and has children **Gillian**, 15-1/2, and **Patrick**, 7. Also working in education, **Mary Gray Baker** is

an assistant professor of computer science and electrical engineering at Stanford. **David Weil** is a professor at Boston U. specializing in labor policy and just published a book on strategic planning for labor unions. David and wife **Miriam** have daughters **Rachel**, 6, and **Alanna**, 3.

Steve and **Jennifer Hughes Kern** recently moved to Half Moon Bay, CA from Salt Lake City. Steve just earned his PhD in bioengineering from the U. of Utah. **Gregory Hood** is working on his dissertation for a PhD in arts and humanities education at New York U., with plans to graduate in 1996. Congratulations go out to **Mary O'Donnell**, who completed her PhD in counseling psychology from Kansas State U., and **Terry Sky Glendening**, who earned her PhD in clinical psychology and has plans to relocate to Vermont or Colorado. **Eric N. Hanson** writes that he is teaching computer science at the U. of Florida and lives in Gainesville with wife **Gwen (Sharyl) '82** and children, ages 1, 4, and 5. Eric shares the news that **Mike Radziemski** and wife **Leslie** are the proud parents of **Lilly**, born in January 1995.

Bob Werner is in his third year as medical director of the Upper Delaware Valley Cancer Center in Milford, PA. He enjoys taking care of cancer patients and seeking soulfulness through blues guitar and other spiritual endeavors. **Jon Cargo** is in solo practice in internal medicine and lives with his wife and daughter in Laurel, DE. **Kevin Myer** writes that he is enjoying Charlottesville, VA with wife **Lorelle** and son **Christopher**, 5, and daughter **Haley**, 3. Kevin is the clinical director of Virginia Organ Procurement Agency, which facilitates organ tissue donation at 45 Virginia hospitals. **Debbie Fishman-Rusnak** is practicing pediatric ophthalmology in the Chicago suburbs, where she lives with her husband and children **Matt**, 18 months, and **Elana**, 5 months. **Barry Cohen** was recently wed to **Lisa**, an attorney. Barry is a plastic surgeon in Washington, DC. Barry reports that **Glenn Rubino** is married, with a beautiful daughter, **Anna**, and works at **Fannie Mae** in the Washington, DC area.

Soraya Juarbe-Diaz is a resident in animal behavior at the Vet college teaching hospital here at Cornell. **John Sapienza** writes from Great Neck, NY that he became a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists. **Carl Flinkstrom** writes from Lunenburg, MA that he is in a solo mixed practice at the Lunenburg Veterinary Hospital. Carl and wife **Teresa** live in Lunenburg with children **A. J.**, 17, **Sean**, 15, **Alex**, 8, and **Evan**, 5, as well as their five dogs, two cats, two birds, and one iguana.

Sheldon Hervey graduated from American U. in January with an MS in organization development, and recently celebrated his first wedding anniversary. Sheldon lives in Alexandria, VA and manages a 22-person personnel staff with the Central Intelligence Agency. **David Allen Sibley** writes that he recently purchased a house at Cape May Point, NJ, where he lives with his wife and son **Evan**, who was born in March 1994. **Norbert Amberg** also recently moved into a new home in Stanley, NY, with children **Ryan**, 4, and **Katrina**, 10 months. ♦ **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elm-

crest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; Fax, (310) 305-8877.

84 **Clay Lifflander** recently resigned from the presidency of New York City's Economic Development Corp. Clay spent about two years working for Deputy Mayor **John Dyson '65** in NYC government. Although he's leaving the government, Clay will remain with Mr. Dyson as president of Millbrook Management, Dyson's investment company. **Nancy Rubin Smith** recently moved to Avon, CT. Nancy and husband Dan had a new addition to their family with the birth of Jessica Hailey on April 19, '95. Jessica joins brother Zachary, 2. Nancy works as the human resource manager at Carrier Corp.'s world headquarters in Farmington, CT. Also in Avon is **Rainerio "Rai" Reyes**, who works as an investment analyst.

Thomas Schmidlin, PhD '84 was appointed to chair the geography department at Kent State U. this past fall. Tom was also recently appointed editor of *The Ohio Journal of Science*. Tom and wife Jeanne co-authored "Thunder in the Heartland: A Chronicle of Outstanding Weather Events in Ohio," which is to be published shortly. They have daughters Emily and Kate.

Effective September 1, **Karl Groskaufmanis** was named a partner in the New York law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. Karl is located in the firm's Washington, DC office and concentrates his practice in civil and criminal securities enforcement matters.

In July, **David M. Crandell** became an attending physician at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Massachusetts. David is also an assistant professor in the physical medicine and rehabilitation department of Tufts U. medical school, as well as the team physician for the Ballet Theatre of Boston. Also in Massachusetts is **Kersten Lanes**, who lives in Salem and works as a management consultant.

Stefan James lives in Green Oaks, IL. He writes that he stays in touch with freshman hallmate **John Wanvig**, who is living abroad in Lutry, Switzerland. Stefan also keeps in touch with **John Schmucker**, who lives in Munich, Germany. John works for Compaq in Munich to support his windsurfing habit, which he frequently satisfies on Lake Garda in Northern Italy. Sounds rough, huh?

Linden Craig is a veterinary pathologist living in New Market, MD. Linden completed her training in comparative pathology at Johns Hopkins. She is now pursuing a PhD in neurovirology. In her spare time, she takes her dogs Izzy and Molly around to visit nursing homes. Linden recently saw **Rachel Smith Sapyta** when she came through Maryland on a marketing trip. Linden can be reached at linden@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu. **Karen Johnston**, also a veterinarian, was married in August 1994 and now lives in Commack, NY. **Marcy Dubroff** was among the Cornellians attending the wedding.

Elizabeth Suarez was recently promoted at American Cyanamid. She is now a

product manager responsible for starting and developing American Cyanamid's specialty business in Latin America. Her new position takes her traveling throughout Central and South America, as well as the Caribbean and Mexico.

When she finds time, Elizabeth enjoys hiking, downhill skiing, and rollerblading. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, gdonatello@aol.com; also **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax@aol.com.

85 Season's greetings! Congratulations to classmates for successfully earning degrees beyond the one(s) we received in 1985: for studio art/sculpture, **Claire M. Kalemkeris**, an MFA from the U. of California, Irvine; **Kristi L. Swope**, a PhD in chemical engineering (her research focus was biochemical engineering); Capt. **Jon S. Schoenberg**, a PhD in electrical engineering at the U. of Colorado. Jon ran the Boston Marathon this year and finished 76th among the men and 83rd overall; his time was 2:32. Awesome!

Others include **Marla Becker Ardesty**, who writes that after earning an MBA from the Wharton School at U. of Pennsylvania, she settled in northern California, where she works in marketing for Nestle's Wine World Estates. **Peter Watts** graduated from Columbia U.'s business school with an Executive MBA. Peter is director of The American Chicle Group, the confectionery business of Warner-Lambert, which makes Trident, Certs, Halls, Clorets, and Fruit Waves. **Susan Schaefer Kliman** completed her master of architecture degree at the U. of Arizona and is working toward a PhD in arid lands resource sciences. Her ultimate goal is to become an expert in energy-efficient and sustainable architecture suitable for arid environments. She also started her own business, Klimatic Architectural Design. Husband **Douglas** is a geographer for the Arizona Remote Sensing Center, a division of the U. of Arizona's arid land studies office..

Individuals still pursuing that additional degree include **Greig Schneider**, working his way through the Kennedy School of Government/Harvard Business School dual-degree program. **Nancy Crum Ferry** is also at HBS. Also in Boston is **Constance M. Sasso**, at Harvard's design school (architecture); she sees **Diane Davis '86**, **M. Paul Yuen '93**, **S. Kirsten Gay '88**, and **Haruko Masutani '93**, all enrolled in design as well. **Nicholas Papp III** is pursuing a master's in international management at Thunderbird (the American Graduate School of International Management) in Glendale, AZ. **Christopher Pascual** is a graduate student in Georgia. **Catherine Sieh Birschard** is a student living in Mamaroneck, NY.

From students, let's look to teachers . . . among '85ers who are teachers are **Jill K. Kaufman Proskin** in New York City, **Margorie "Marnie" Olt Mertz** in Michigan, and **Jennifer Stratton Collins** in Connecticut.

Israel appears to be a popular place for classmates to live, travel, visit. **Barry Greenblatt** and wife Karen missed Reunion

because of time spent in Israel. Teacher **Sarah Willens Kass** will be living in Israel for two to three years; she asks that you keep in touch. Archaeologist **Ezra Marcus** recently returned to Israel after 2 1/2 years at Wolfson College, Oxford, where he was writing a doctorate in the Faculty of Oriental Studies. He has taken a lecturer post in the Dept. of Maritime Civilizations at the U. of Haifa. His research centers in maritime history and archaeology, which keeps him along the shores and under the blue skies of the East Mediterranean—a far cry from the weather he experienced in the U.K. ("near constant lthaccation").

Jordana Zubkoff also experienced "lthaccation" outside of Ithaca; she traveled to Russia and saw both Moscow and St. Petersburg, where she comments that with the cold and snow in April it felt like being back at Cornell. **Laurie Love**, who lives in the Boston area, enjoys worldwide travel associated with her job. In six months, she had visited China, Singapore, Melaipia, Hong Kong, England, France, Switzerland, and Germany! **Song Tan** is a scientist at the Inst. for Molecular Biology and Biophysics in Zurich, Switzerland. **Christopher Turner** is an investment banker in London. Before moving to London, Christopher wed Tracy Benchley (Dartmouth '89). **Jon Mork '86**, **Chris Fillo '86**, **Paul Tuzinkiewicz '84**, **Jon Lewis**, **Steve Howell '84**, and **Todd Baker '86** attended the wedding.

In the area of sports, physician internist **Edith "Eldy" Dale** writes that she plays volleyball with **Bill** and **Stephanie Liniger Page** and **John '83** and **Pat Kerwawycz Stewart '82** in the Rochester, NY area. In Seattle, **Margaret "Vig" Viggiani** works in the athletic department at the U. of Washington. **Peter J. Lee** is an offensive line coach in Morehead, KY.

Coke or Pepsi? A Pepsi for **Christine Stefanou Perry**, who is a national program manager for Pepsi-Cola. She is married to our classmate **Geoffrey**. But, alas, **Kelley Noonan Jensen** writes that after six years with Pepsi, she recently made the switch to Coke!

'Tis the time to end the column. Best wishes for a happy 1996. Make it one of your New Year's resolutions to send us some news about yourself or other members of the Class of '85. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; and **Lisa Bluestein**, PO Box 595, Croton Falls, NY 10519.

86 Former crew animal **Bob Silverman** continues his wild ways. After finishing his PhD in the history of science at the U. of Washington, he wrote a book with advisor **Thomas Hankins**, PhD '64 called *Instruments and the Imagination* that Princeton U. Press has published. Get your copy now; Bob earns \$0.50/copy. Not content with such opportunities, however, he started law school at New York U. in 1993. He and wife **Betsy (White) '87** welcomed daughter Natalie White Silverman in May 1995. Bob also argues that he is not our class's biggest academic wanderer, and contends that honor goes to **Rob McKersie**, who earned a master's degree in edu-

cation and now attends medical school in Chicago.

Other career changes: **Sherry Kagan Segal** writes that "after eight years of the hotel business and a year of motherhood" she decided [in May 1995] to "try something different," and now works for an Israeli venture capital firm in Jerusalem. **Alissa J. Stern** has started a non-profit organization called IDR Associates that specializes in international dispute resolution and which has projects in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and Eastern Europe.

Gavin Landry became executive director of the Saratoga Convention and Tourism Bureau in July 1993. **Mary L. Tenorio Mullenhoff** is now the business development practice leader with the Wyatt Co. in Los Angeles. **Michael B. Kraskow** left Missouri to become the assistant human resources manager for Anheuser-Busch's Houston brewery. **Gregory K. Hock** and (as of August 1994) wife Victoria Faith Reed moved from Huntington Beach, CA to Melbourne, FL, where they have since bought a home.

After six years of working as a health policy analyst for the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment in Washington, DC, **Leah Wolfe** has reverted to "Plan A" and has begun medical school at Case Western Reserve. She hopes to combine health advocacy and a community-oriented practice.

Weddings: **Andrea M. Wheeler** married Mitch Kahn in May 1993 in Phoenix, AZ. Attendees included **Jen Ellenberg Symonds** and **Keith '85**, **Marianne Mellett Fenske** and **Stephen**. Andrea is sales and marketing manager for a start-up semiconductor company in the Bay Area, and has been working "megahours." Husband Mitch is the president, and it's based in Toronto, so she anticipates moving to the Great White North by 1996.

Dana R. Lindquist married high school sweetheart Chris Peterson on Jan. 1, '94. After this much deliberation, Dana and Chris didn't waste any more time: honeymoon daughter Zoe Lee arrived nine months and nine days later. **Laurie Rousseau** married Jeff Flowers in Sherborn, MA in July 1994. Attendees included **Bliss Blodgett-Stephan**, **Gail Isaacson Greenblatt**, **Barbara Weisfeld**, **Karen Gray**, **Karen Dillon**, **Laura Southworth**, **Pam Isaacson**, **Valerie Johns**, **Laura Ansell**, **Craig Beving**, **Lorrie Cummings**, **Darlene Sheehan**, **Steve Cohen**, and (of course) her mom, **Jean Purdy Rousseau '56**. In addition to the ceremony, the festivities included a clambake and a barbecue.

Graduate news: **Margot J. Tohn** is completing the MBA program at the Australian Graduate School of Management. **Craig D. Comstock** earned his MBA from the U. of Virginia's Darden School last May. And **Melissa Mitchell**, who earned her MBA from Vanderbilt in 1989, is corporate director of human resources for Liberty Healthcare Management in Hendersonville, NC.

Since graduation, **Nigel Telman** worked for JP Morgan in New York City and toiled in Washington, DC for two years as a paralegal. Despite this ordeal, Nigel started law school at Boston U. in 1990, got married, and now practices commercial and securities litigation with Freeborn and Peters

in Chicago.

Keep sending the good, juicy stuff that's too good for the *Times*. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

87

Snowy Ithaca in December always puts me in a reflective mood. For me, 1995 was a year full of heartache and joy, illustrated by my wife Rebecca's initial diagnosis of recurrent cancer and her subsequent and continuing recovery. It was also a year punctuated by many trips, including my accompanying then-President and Mrs. Frank H. T. Rhodes on his farewell tour of Asia in April; being closely involved in the historic Reunion visit by Taiwan's President **Lee Teng-hui**, PhD '68 in June; attending my sister's wedding in Hawaii in September; and going to Vancouver, BC and Singapore in November. Our fellow classmates also celebrated numerous significant events, with many weddings and new births taking place throughout 1995.

My editor had to leave out **Ellen J. Rosefsky's** wedding announcement in September (because the column was too long), but better late than never: Ellen was married in August 1994 to Dan Cohen, and they celebrated their union with classmates **Veneeta Oberai Fraser**, **Melinda Weir**, **Margot Leffler**, **Diane P. Dodd**, **Brijit Bertsche Reis**, **Deborah Y. Mei** (who flew in from Hong Kong), and **Jane M. Niehaus**. **Lynne Rathe** was married on March 4 to **Christopher John Patric Laibe**, who works as a technical services supervisor in Boston for the DuPont Co. On June 18, **Jonathan G. Mermin**, BA '88 said "I do" to **Naomi Schussler '88**. Jonathan is a PhD candidate at Yale, while Naomi is an environmental policy analyst at Tufts U.

Closer to campus, **Edward A. "Ted" Babcock** married Cheryl L. York on June 24. Next time you stop in Ruloff's where Ted presides from behind the bar, be sure to offer your congratulations. **Francis J. Mangiacapra** was married on June 3 to Judith Anne Allen. Francis is a surgical resident at University Hospital in Syracuse, while his new wife works as a senior project engineer with O'Brien & Gere Engineers. **Ann L. Munson** got hitched on March 11 to Michael D. Steines in a beautiful ceremony in Cincinnati, OH. The wedding party included **Deanne J. Johnson**, **Melissa Weiss Bausano**, and **Stephanie Day Williams**; fearless Class President **David M. Price**, and several other Cornellian relatives and friends were in attendance. Ann's dad, **David C. Munson '61**, could not stop smiling. Anne and Michael resided in Milwaukee.

Rebecca Russell tied the knot on June 11 with Jacob Notowitz. **Karen Schmidt** and **Laura J. McMichael-Cady** served in the bridal party. Rebecca and Jacob honeymooned in Kauai. **Steve** and **Susan Eberl Anderson** reported that they attended the nuptials of former Honolulu resident **Hieu Ball** and Mari Onoyama. Steve was the best man, and **Hiram Pan**, JD '89 was one of the groomsmen. "The outdoor wedding and reception were held on a 102-degree day in Lodi, CA."

Marguerite "Marnie" Dreifuss Gelfman and husband Peter welcomed Justine Caroline on Nov. 9, '94. **Mary Falsarella** Broadwell and husband Randy became the proud parents of Julianne Louise on March 7, '95. The Broadwells also have son Schuyler, 2. **Debra A. Pollack** and husband Daniel Wollman wrote about daughter Joanna, 15 months old in July: "Our beautiful daughter [was] running around, into everything, a real explorer, starting to speak."

And finally, e-mail connection: I heard from **Hugh O'Gorman** (hugency@aol.com) and **Lisa M. Gangarosa** (lisa.gangarosa@mcm.vanderbilt.edu) separately, and thank you for sending Rebecca your well-wishes. Lisa herself recovered from a long illness involving three operations. She is now back at work full-time as a gastrointestinal fellow at Vanderbilt. She missed **Francesmary Modugno's** July wedding to Jeff Eppinger, as well as **Karen L. Davis's** wedding in May to Daemon Hecker in Colorado. **Howard C. Crawford** works just down the hall from her. He's a post-doctoral fellow in cell biology. **Michael R. Bassett** (70661.2512@compuserve.com) finished a master's degree in mechanical engineering at Northeastern. **Andrea L. Blander** (andrea.blander@law.georgetown.edu) is half-way through law school. **Gary D. Markin** (gary.markin@anixter.com) and wife **Laurie Teller '89** send their greetings from

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Rochester, NY. **Mimi Harris Steadman** (steadman@garnet.berkeley.edu) and husband **Erich '86** moved to El Cerrito, CA with kids Patrick and Avery. Mimi earned her doctorate in education administration from U. of California, Berkeley and works at the National Center for Research in Vocational Education. **Frank P. Dougherty** and wife **Maureen C. Shay** still live in New York City (frankdoc@pipeline.com). Me? You can send me news from anywhere in the world. ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, (tst2@cornell.edu), 55 Brown Rd., Suite 220, Ithaca NY 14850-1266; **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St, NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Caryn** and **Risa Weinberger**, c/o Caryn at 1619 Third Ave., Apt. 9G E., NYC 10128.

88

The year 1995 was marked with many exciting life event celebrations, career achievements, and academic accomplishments for the Class of '88. The officers extend to you and your families our warmest wishes for health, happiness, and continued success in 1996! **Harry Lin**, a reporter/internship coordinator for KQED-FM News in San Francisco, was named 1994 Outstanding Young Journalist—Broadcast by the northern California chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. When **Harry** and **Cynthia Liu** wrote to us in May 1995, Cynthia anticipated completing her PhD in English at the U. of California, Berkeley by January 1996. **Tracy Winkleman Ruff** bought a house, does contract engineering work, and owns Lil Dino Deli and Grill, which is "doing great, hope to expand soon." Her baby, Wesley, is "gearing up for Cornell." Tracy saw **Keith '85** and **Jennifer Ellenberg Symonds '86** in Richmond, VA and Maryland for lacrosse tournaments. **Fred Cohen** is a consulting engineer for Object Design Inc., a Burlington, MA computer software firm, which ranked number one in *Inc. Magazine's* 500 fastest-growing US companies. Fred and **Heidi (Rubin)** are often in touch with **Maura McCauley**, who graduated from Rochester School of Medicine in May 1995 and is a resident in family medicine.

David and **Gail Leopold Pester** welcomed the birth of Brian Eric on April 5, '95. He was "promptly presented with a Cornell sweater by **Howard** and **Stacy Smith Ross**." **Jennifer Serkin Rubin** has a baby girl, Aliza Bari, and attends law school at Widener U. in the evenings. **Amanda Buckley Dulac** is doing mechanical engineering consulting work, is student teaching for her MEd (secondary education-mathematics), and has a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, who "runs her ragged." **John "Sage" Sieger**, a mechanical engineer for Newport News Shipbuilding, writes that he and wife Jennifer celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary and the 1st birthday of daughter Hannah in 1995. John spotted **Greg Clark** on television driving the number 53 NASCAR Busch Grand National Car at the Richmond International Raceway.

Lynn Dzierzanowski attended the wedding of **Jane Sung** and Michael Walsh in Bethesda, MD in May 1995. Lynn was a bridesmaid, and other Cornellians at the wedding included: Maid of Honor **Claudia**



Arana '87 and husband **George Papandreou, PhD '93**; **D. Lynn Lu '90**; **Yoshie Changchien, MD '92**; and **Audrey Ho**. According to Lynn, "Jane and Mike earned their medical degrees from Duke U. Jane completed her residency at Johns Hopkins U. and is studying pulmonary at Stanford. Mike is a resident in anesthesiology."

Angela Parisi was married in June 1995 to Francisco Arturo DeLara Jr., a fellow in neuroradiology at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. She earned her medical degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is a resident in radiology at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in NYC. Francisco graduated *summa cum laude* from Duke U., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and earned his medical degree from Columbia U.

Daniel Lender wed **Winifred Lloyds '90** in Vail, CO in August 1995. Daniel is a vice president and treasurer of the Republic Overseas Banks Holding Corp. in Wilmington, DE, and a candidate for an MBA at the U. of Pennsylvania. Winifred earned a master's degree and a PhD in psychology from Penn, and is a post-doctoral fellow at the Children's Seashore House/Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Jodi Holtz and **Wayne Cooperman** were married at the Pierre Hotel in NYC on March 18, '95. Wayne is a graduate of Stanford and Wharton. **Pam Chertok Caine**, **Debra Stark Kahn**, **Wendy Greenwald Halperin**, **Margo Shatz Block**, and **Lesley Topiol Kowalski** attended the wedding. Jodi is a fifth-grade teacher at Brooklyn Friends School.

Lisa Prosser and **Wallid Yassir** were married on May 13, '95 at the Church Center for the United Nations in NYC. Lisa received master's degrees in management and in technology and policy from MIT. She was to enter a doctoral program in health policy at Harvard in September 1995. Wallid graduated from Columbia U. and has a medical degree from the SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn. Cornellians at the wedding included **Kristina Von Esch**, **Dave** and **Kim Gaver Mullarkey**, **Karen Kraus**, **Karren Fink**, **Anne Yablonski**, **Chris** and **Lisa Marzullo Chai**, **Andy Greenberg**,

and **Cheryl Berger Israeloff '87**. ♦ **Wendy Myers Cambor**, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot Wing**, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

89

If you check the bold print at the bottom of this column, you'll see that there are four official class correspondents. Truth be told, the roster is significantly larger than the quartet listed below. The Class of 1989 has a world-wide network of informal correspondents and stringers that rivals that of the Associated Press. Faithfully, they file reports of varying length, detail, and literary quality from far-flung locales.

A digest of some recent dispatches: "This is the first time I've written to the Class Notes," writes cub stringer **Jonathan Weinstein** in a letter dated March 11, '95. (Sorry for the lengthy lead time.) Jonathan is a resident in pediatrics at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, DC: "The work is hard, but it keeps me off the streets." Jonathan lives just down the road from **Jeffrey Spector** in Rosslyn, VA.

Former *Sun* sports columnist **David Abramowitz** can still spin a sentence. David works as a lawyer with Hawkins Debfield & Wood in Manhattan, and writes that the high point since graduation was "marrying **Sarah Knapp** on July 23, '94 at Anabel Taylor, with a reception at the Statler." They now live in Brooklyn Heights. "Visited **Kevin** and **Julie Habecker-Green**, along with 3-year-old daughter Ellen, in Brimfield, MA for Fourth of July. All are doing well. Kevin and Julie have a beautiful, newly constructed home (designed by them) with a bountiful vegetable garden."

Tiffany Markey writes from Magadan, Russia, where she is directing a joint Russian-American small business education center and is "compiling stories to possibly write a book about personal experiences in Russia." She continues: "I have gone on a few trips to Vladivostok (the Russian Far East), a three-hour flight from Magadan. I live in the northern part of Russia (-20F/-30F) and represent the young American community. (In other words—I'm about it!)"

On a different continent, **Kathy Eidam** filed a brief report from Sydney, Australia, where she is "studying and traveling." Kathy is working on her MBA at New York U. and keeps in touch with **Andrea Fierro**, **Anne Vanlieshout Woods**, and **Kai Timmermann**.

Another foreign correspondent filed the following report. **Kimberley Thompson** is living in Cambridge, Ont., Canada, about an hour west of Toronto, where she is executive director of the Big Brothers Assn. of Cambridge. "My mother and I own a bed and breakfast in Bayfield, Ont., on Lake Huron."

Speaking of hospitality, **Christine Harbaugh** writes from Portland, OR that she "loves living in the Northwest" and would be "happy to host anyone passing through." Christine is a program manager at the Three Valleys Project, which is funded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

In our upstate New York bureau, **Kathleen Callahan Beckman** writes from Rochester—where she is a trial attorney with Harter, Secret & Emery—that “husband Stephen and I welcomed daughter Kara Ashley into the world in April 1995.”

A little closer to home, **Nicholas Amos** writes from Philadelphia, PA, where he is attending Wharton's MBA program. Nicholas and **Elizabeth Petri** were married last June; she is a vice president with NatWest Bank. Of course, not all the reporting for this column is done by surrogates. This correspondent personally endured the rigors of covering three classmates' weddings this summer. Over Labor Day, **Jonathan Ivry** was married to Simone Schweber in Boston. In attendance were **Paul Gutrecht**, **Paul Skelly**, **David Yellin**, **Andrew Brisman**, **Laurie Kane**, and **Bill and Andrea Collierius Fitzgerald '90**, who themselves had married on Long Island over Memorial Day weekend. In July, **Steven Becker** married Emily Mitchell (Barnard '93) in Seattle, WA. Classmates in attendance included **Rob Lefkowitz**, **Scott Passman**, **Liz Goldberg**, and **Shelley Pocsidio**. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021-3964.

90

Quite a large package arrived for me shortly after I declared to *Cornell Magazine* that yes, I would endure being a class correspondent for five MORE years! It was about five inches thick and full of News and Dues forms. Quite a change from the days when there were four correspondents (now, there are just two devotees, **Rose Tanasugarn** and I).

Before I get into my pile of News and Dues, a little personal mail first: **Michael Karangelen** wrote a while back to tell me he is a partner at Stolberg Partners, a private investment partnership which uses its capital to help operating managers purchase small companies. He was working as an investment banker in London for S.G. Warburg, but left investment banking for principal investing. Michael said, “I have to thank Student Agencies for the great training I gained there while working as its president.” He also told me that **Denise Lauwens** is working for Médecins Sans Frontières, a French relief organization, in Cambodia. **Stacey Fischberg** wrote to tell of her wedding to **Steven Panzer '89** on July 8, '95 in Spring Valley, NY. Members of the wedding party included **Amy Fischberg '94**, **Melanie Rebak**, **A. J. Rzdad '88**, **Matthew Bray '89**, **Paul Frantz '89**, **Paul Stieffel '88**, and **Michael Aberman '93**. Other alumni present were: **Margaret Baryk '89**, **Jamie Masella '89**, **Melissa Wasserman**, and **Stephen Schwartz '91**. Stacey is a high school counselor in Westchester; Steven is working in derivatives management at Credit Suisse Financial Products in New York City.

Another pair of Staceys and Stevens was found in *The New York Times* wedding announcements. Stacey Blumberg married **Steven Paradise, JD '90**. Also spotted in this section was the announcement that **Beth Anne Rodgers** married **William Hayes Pope**. Many happy nuptial good wishes going out to former Class President

Scott Beijer, who married Jolynta “Jo” Cass on July 1, '95. **Jeff Capra**, who just moved to Colorado Springs, CO, was the best man. Scott is a compensation manager at Pepsi-Cola, and Jo went to Adams State College in Alamosa, CO and is a special-ed kindergarten teacher. Former Class Correspondent **Kristyn Benzinger** has seen plenty of classmates . . . her roomie, for one, is **Jen Vollbrecht**. Kristyn tells us that **Scott Hayes** recently became a homeowner in Redondo Beach, CA and **Suzie Mrozek** moved to San Francisco for a change of pace and to look for a job. **Lauren Berkow** is doing her surgical residency at Cedars Sinai in Los Angeles and is working very hard, but she did manage to see **Amy Spivak '91** in New York City, as well as **Scott Ginesin**. Amy is working in arbitration law. Scott has (by now) moved to Colorado to start a new job. Lauran also said that **M. P. “Missy” Grabois Delbello '91** graduated from medical school and has started her psychiatry residency at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center in NYC.

I'd like to leave you with the words of wisdom that **Andrew Alpart**, who is at Albany medical college as a family medicine resident, wrote to us: “Shake your onion like a grunion.” If you can figure that one out, maybe you'll get a *Cornell Magazine* T-shirt or something. Better yet, I'll leave you with the warmest wishes for a wonderful holiday season and new year. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu.

91

As we enter another holiday season, we are also entering the remaining 180 days or so until our five-year Reunion. Can you believe it's been five years already? Many classmates are working hard to make our weekend back at Cornell most memorable. So please save June 5-9, '96 on your calendar and plan to have a great time back at our alma mater. Hope to see you all there.

So what have our peers been doing for the past almost-five years? The trends point to, well, just about everything. **Jennifer Tenser** spent four-plus years living in New York City and working at Foote Cone Belding, but has relocated to Columbus, OH, where she is still pursuing advertising and a much more peaceful environment. Meanwhile, **Jennifer Lee** remains in hustling and bustling NYC, where she is enjoying her work with a photographer. **Kenny Roban** and **Neil Einhorn** are roomies, living near Lincoln Center. Kenny is back in academia, attending New York U. business school for his MBA. Neil is in the workplace and is employed at an executive placement agency.

Darcy Andrew wrote that she is in Chicago after earning her MBA. She is working in the consulting division at Price Waterhouse. Between graduation and entering the workforce, Darcy managed to get certified in scuba diving and squeeze in a few dives down in Florida, along with traveling to Oregon and Sweden.

Britt Lacher Tauber wrote with news about the wedding of **Kenneth Miller, MD** to **Elissa Wasserberger '92** back in May. Britt said more than 20 alumni were in attendance, many from our class. Britt gradu-

ated from medical school and will be doing a residency in emergency medicine at Albert Einstein Medical Center in the Bronx after completing a transitional year at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan. **Matt Joseph** is a lawyer for Stroock & Stroock & Lavan in NYC, and **Rob Cignarella** is an investment banker for Salomon Brothers in NYC.

Meanwhile, **Marc Tauber**, Britt's husband, is a buy-side trader for Furman Selz in NYC. **Seth Briskin** just graduated from Case Western Reserve law school, and **Rachel “Shelly” Hood** works for the Small Business Assn. of Cleveland. Kenny Roban also attended the wedding, in addition to **Joe DeLuca**, who works for Chemical Bank in NYC, **Dave Peck**, who just graduated from Brooklyn law school, and **Doug Greene**, who is a consultant for Price Waterhouse in NYC. New medical school graduates were the groom, who will be doing a residency in internal medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center in Boston; **Rita Landman, MD**, doing a residency in internal medicine at Cornell Medical Center in NYC; **Kong Lam**, who will be continuing his MD/PhD at NYU; and **Jon Goldstein, MD** who just graduated from SUNY, Downstate. Thanks for all the news, Britt, and good luck to all.

Jessica Lifland is living in what was reported as the country's most expensive city in which to live—San Francisco. Jessica is a freelance photographer and submitted a most impressive photo she had taken at the Grassroots Festival in Trumansburg, NY back in 1994. **David Ratner** is also in California and says he is “loving life” in warm Los Angeles. David earned his master's degree in computer science from UCLA and is working toward his PhD. He did get his black belt in American freestyle karate, though. Now he is studying Gracie Jiu-Jitsu. David also reports that **David Kleidermacher** is still working and living in Santa Barbara, and **Tony DiRubbo** graduated from med school and is completing his residency in Rochester.

Melissa Sherman is currently in a master's program for speech and hearing, while **Daniel Rothberg** finished med school at Temple and will be doing his residency in emergency medicine. They both live in Philadelphia. **Katrina Schreiber** Firlirk is in Pittsburgh, where she is a resident in neurosurgery at the U. of Pittsburgh after graduating from Case Western Reserve U. medical school.

Scott Drake lives on an island in Puget Sound, where he is director of sales for Scan Am companies, a large Norwegian aquaculture corporation. In his spare time, Scott says he has hiked to the top of Mt. Baker and enjoys “excessive” mountain biking and hiking. I must say, Scott's comment about news from other classmates: “They are still in the rat race in NYC,” hit a certain chord with me. After spending ten days on a rafting trip down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon shooting a television documentary, I certainly learned to stop and notice the finer things in life, and that I could definitely survive, quite happily, I might add, without whatever it is that everyone in that “rat race” is racing to get. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 315 E. 85th St., #2C, NYC 10028.

92

With a bit of carry-over from the last time I wrote, **Suzanne I. Ginsburg** recently visited Korea and Lombok, Indonesia. The beaches in Lombok are gorgeous, she says, but her favorite part of the trip was visiting the small pottery and weaving villages in the south. She and a friend took local buses to the villages and met some fabulous people—friendly, relaxed, and hospitable. She highly recommends it, and advises to give yourself more than two weeks.

Back in North America, **Georgianna "Gigi" Gould** Grimshaw has been at Texas A&M working on a master's in biology. Next, she expects to attend SUNY, Binghamton to get a PhD in chemical ecology. Over spring break last year she visited in Ithaca with **Theodore C. Schultz**, who was at the Law school. **Vincenzo Basulto** has graduated from U. of Michigan law school, and well into the working world with a large New York firm. The last we heard from **Karen (Pearse)**, she had finished her MA at Tufts U. With a bit of delay, **Maia Albano** finished her MEng at Pennsylvania State U. and is now working in air pollution control for Roy F. Weston Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Pennsylvania.

Laura Wild was spotted trying to apply the skills she learned in nursing school. If you hurry you may still be able to catch her twice a month up at Ithaca visiting friends. **Stacey Welch** is finishing up her MA in medical ethics at U. of Pittsburgh's graduate school. She had lots to report: the wedding of **Chris Brockett, PhD '91**, as well as **Sarah E. Molumby** Nappi's matrimony.

Other school news: **Audrey H. Van-Voolen** is busy in a clinical psychology program at American U. She would love to get to know more of you who are living in the Washington, DC area. **Margaret "Emma" Valentine** Tallman was working at Xerox Corp. as a chemical engineer and taking classes part-time at the U. of Rochester Simon School of Business (for her MBA). When **Karen M. Millane** visited Emma in January, they got to hang together. **Gale P. Turner** wrote that she learned a lot after returning from her summer mission project to Estonia with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Jill Steuer has been working for Decker & Associates Inc. since 1993 as a medical writer. Those of you looking for an outlet for health and medical information could give Jill a ring. **Scott I. Sonnenblick** is now a proud graduate of the Sloan program. Write to tell us what you are up to these days, Scott. Before starting up at New Jersey medical school, **Matthew D. Sarrel** was gathering and analyzing pediatric AIDS data when not having a ton of fun on the motorcycle rides. I can tell you that riding on a motorcycle out to Port Mugu to see the military and civilian airshow in California this fall was awesome. With the waves beside and the contrails above, somehow the deafening scream of the wind in my ears was drowned out as I coasted along on the Pacific Coast Highway. It reminded me of a similar ride when I first began writing this class column. Yikes! Has it been 3-1/2 years since college, already? Another couple of columns, and it's time to think about Reunion.

Better get back to the notes in front of me. **Peter W. Rynkiewicz** is living in Cortland and working as the assistant public health engineer for Cortland County. He helps to administer the public water supply for the county and participates in plan reviews of new development. He hangs out with **Sean G. Cunningham** a lot. Sean is working at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, writing computer programs to track whales. Peter sees **Brenda K. Cartland** often, and writes that she is working for Blasland, Bouck & Lee in Syracuse as an environmental scientist.

Jennifer Rubenstein says "Hi" from the Washington, DC Dept. of Health and Human Services—Child and Family Welfare Division. **Derek B. Roesener** is now a tax accountant in Indianapolis for Arthur Andersen, after graduating from Purdue U. with a MS in management and finance. Meanwhile, **Ian T. Reilly** finished his second year of law school at U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana and over the holidays saw **Rob DiRaimo** and **Gus Gants '35**. He and Gus had a fine time, writes Ian, and Gus is great—a real gentleman and a credit to the greatness of Cornell.

Amy L. Pennington wrote from Vermont to tell us that she saw **Victoria J. Gyimesi** and **Jennifer S. Perna** when she visited Chicago. Though she did not tell us much more than that, we assumed that they had a good time and say hi to all their friends. Lastly, I report that **Anthony J. Palattella** is into his second year at medical school, after having visited the island of Margarita off the coast of Venezuela.

Work hard, play hard, and enjoy life, my friends. If you drop me a line I will be sure to include your stories in the April 1996 column. Make sure to write "Hi, Jimmie" (my mailman) on the envelopes when you send me your notes, letters, telegrams, etc. He has been great! Merry Christmas and a happy new year! ♦ **Jade Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA. 90505.

93

Hi, everyone! I don't have anything interesting to comment on, so I'll get right to the news. **Justin Bates '94** wrote me a long letter with all kinds of information. He writes that he's been living with **Matthew Bohlin** in Pensacola Beach, FL. They have both been going through Navy flight training. Matt selected jets and is headed to Meridian, MS to start training in jet aircraft. **Egan Greenstein** is training to be a naval flight officer and moved to San Antonio, TX to continue his training. Justin, Matt, **Steve Chapman '92, PhD '95, Robert Larcom '94, and Gregg Nelson** were all at a bachelor party for **David Salvage**, who was married on Dec. 17, '94. Rob lives in New York City, is working in the restaurant business. Gregg is a second lieutenant in the Army.

Jamie Beck is stationed at Bremerton Naval Station, WA and lives in Seattle. He's been on deployment and has been to Australia, Guam, and Pearl Harbor. **Bryan Koon** is in Yokusha, Japan aboard the USS *Independence* and **Nathan Moyer** is stationed in San Diego, CA. According to Justin, in May all the '93 grads were promoted

from ensign to lieutenant junior grade. Congratulations to everyone, and thanks to Justin for all the Navy news!

Monica Quock also dropped me a note to let me know she started graduate school at Harvard in regional studies (East Asia). Luckily, it sounds as if she will continue to root for the Big Red. I saw **Carrie Epstein** recently, who told me she is working at KPMG Peat Marwick as a compensation consultant and that **Kena Evans** has moved to Miami and works for Royal Caribbean. **David P. Cohen** is still living in NYC, and has taken a new position with Bear Stearns in information security. He also told me that **Eric Kean** left his position as an actuary in Hew Hampshire and is now in music school in Cleveland as an undergraduate.

I found old notes from **Priya Khosla** and **Caroline Deppe** that I do not believe had been published. I apologize to them for the delay—if any of the news is outdated, please send me an update. Priya is working for Cornell's Northeast regional office in Boston. Anyone in the New England region who wants to know what's going on can give her a call at the office.

Caroline is teaching at the Yosemite Inst., an environmental education group. On a trip to Washington she saw **Barbara Ditch**, who is working as director of sales for Exclusive Interim Properties Ltd., **Elizabeth Hagglund Spoto**, and **Stuart Roth**. In NYC she saw **Kathy Bell '92; Marianne Danko**, who is working as a research assistant for S.G. Warburg; **Geoff Wilson**, who is working as an international sales representative; and **Sarah Margulies** (her freshman roommate), who is working at Heller Macaulay Equities.

From the News and Dues form, **Stacie Heck**, living in Atlanta, works as a clinical social worker. She sees **Steve Remy** and **Bill Healy**. **Per Jacobson** writes that he is in NYC working for Ogilvy and Mather, after spending a year in Norway, and **Meredith Dougherty** started classes at the U. of Texas medical branch in Galveston. (Don't forget when you send in your News and Dues forms to include both parts!) Thanks to the generosity of a co-worker who is letting me use his modem, I now have access to e-mail—it's easier than ever to send me news! Happy holidays, everyone! ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, cqmh69a@prodigy.com.

94

Do I hear the sound of wedding bells on the Hill? You know you're getting old when you watch your college roommate marry a man she met at a U-Hall party freshman year. On July 8, I was fortunate enough to attend the wedding of **Kirstyn Cassavechia** and **Steven Smith** at Sage Chapel. Walking down the aisle as bridesmaids were **Larisa Alonso** and **Praveena Nallainathan** (also former U-Hall denizens). As usual, the sky was Ithaca gray, but it didn't prevent the revellers from continuing the festivities at the A. D. White House. Celebrating under a white tent in the beautiful garden were **Elizabeth Gonzalez, Nico Marcellino '95, Hemda Mizrahi, Julie Jong, Seth Stuhl, Deb Stull '93, Robin Hopwood '93, Sandi Hwang '93, Dan Plafcan, John Bluth,**

Nikhil Nadgauda, Elena Jeffries, Jessica O'Toole, Austin Frakt, Howard Lu, Jack Hughes, Ken Rosenberg, Stephanie Garon, Brett Elias, and David Rhodes, MBA '95.

This mini-reunion gave us time to photograph the newly renovated Central Avenue (what? no potholes?) and frown at the removal of the bottom steps from the main entrance to the Straight. Will future generations not know to hang out in this traditional facetime site? In any case, true fun was had at this very Cornellian union. The happy couple then left Ithaca for a better honeymoon climate (i.e., the British Virgin Islands).

More nuptial news: **Jonathan Newman** and **J. C. "Cari" Goldberg '93** were married Sept. 3 in Atlanta, where they currently live. In attendance were **Matt Leber**, **Andrew Goss**, and best man **Christian Gallagher**. Good luck to the newlyweds. And don't forget to contact your class correspondents as soon as you hear the patter of tiny feet.

Adding to my deluge of e-mail, **Kai-Wen Kevin "Chuckie" Chiu** contacted me from Asia. After getting his master's degree in chemical engineering at our alma mater, Kevin went to Japan to work for Nihon Semiconductor Inc. Other news via Kevin: **Eric Hagar** is in Thailand on business for Caltex and **Joel Stryker** drove cross-country in August to attend U. of California, Berkeley. Added Kevin, "I had the opportunity to hang out with **Yvonne Lee** in Japan in July. She is now on assignment with Price Waterhouse and should be here till the end of the year."

Another campus missive came via e-mail. **Rachel Zweighaft** wrote from U. of Pennsylvania's law school, where she is in her second year. This past summer, she and **Brian Kreiswirth** did the grand tour of Europe: "It was great fun. We went everywhere from Paris to Prague. Our travels included France, Spain, Germany, Austria, the Czech Republic, Italy, Scotland, and England. By the end we were pretty tired of trains and hostels, but it was definitely worth it." As for Brian, he should have even more time to enjoy the Continent in his second year at Oxford.

More news from Penn: **Dave Engler** has been growing accustomed to job-hunting and the vastly different world of post-graduate socializing. He announced, "Fifteen months after graduation, I can happily say that I have abandoned chemical engineering (my major) and have started on the road to becoming a certified secondary-school teacher." Dave is now studying for his master's in education and will soon be certified to teach high school math. Not completely forsaking chemical subjects, Dave is also working toward qualification to teach chemistry.

While those of us in frigid climes are shuddering with cold, we can think of our friends out West. **Lisa Regan** is pursuing a PhD in art history at U. of California, Berkeley; **Sean Andersson**, after earning his master's at Stanford, is working in southern California. Driving from Virginia to Los Angeles in August, **Jessica O'Toole** made the pilgrimage to Tinsel-

Man of the Hour

Kevinn Matthews '94

In the spring of 1994, in his hometown of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Kevinn Matthews had just dropped off a friend and was driving home around 11 p.m. when he saw a 15-car accident on the expressway in front of him. He avoided the crash, stopped his car and ran to the scene. Then, according to an article in the *Tulsa World*, "the 22-year-old aide to Sen. David Boren (D-Oklahoma) said he pried open a jammed car door and pulled the driver and her two

children to safety, dispatched people to flag down traffic, comforted a crying baby, and offered to drive victims home."

A few months later, in the summer of 1994, again in Tulsa, Matthews came upon a car trapped in a flash flood. Once more, he did the right thing. The *Tulsa World* reported, "Matthews convinced an elderly woman to leave her Ford Explorer—already door-high in flood waters—helped her to safety, and then steered her car out of the waters."

Matthews, who earned his degree from the College of Architecture, Art and Planning in urban and regional studies, was given two commendations by



JOHNNY GONZALEZ

the governor of Oklahoma and a letter of thanks from the mayor of Tulsa.

At the time of his heroics, Kevinn Matthews was also considering several possible career moves and law school, and was weighing two recent letters of acceptance—from the Officer Candidate Course of the U.S. Marine Corps and from the U.S. Department of Treasury, to be an agent of the Secret Service. He has since entered law school at the University of Tulsa and plans to run for public office in the future.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

town to seek fame, fortune, and fine sand. On the way, she and her apartmentmate were interviewed by VH-1 in a dance club in New Orleans. Evidently, they're off to a good start. Jessica's other apartmentmate in their Melrose Place-y Brentwood pad is **Jason Saculles**, a co-manager at Structure.

Back when I was working for *Premiere Magazine* in New York, City, we used to call LA on a daily basis. It was through one of these calls that I found myself talking to **Will Tseng**, who was working in publicity at Bumble Ward & Associates.

Strangely enough, Will and I had never met: we simply figured out the connection. It is this kind of pleasant surprise that emphasizes how our alumni web makes the world that much cosier. Thanks to all who have paid their dues. Remember that we rely on your contributions to organize alumni events and keep our class connected. If you haven't yet done so, it's not too late. In the meantime, I'll be waiting on the shores of Lake Ontario for the next round of news. ♦ **Dika Lam**, 33 Harbour Sq., Apt 510, Toronto, Ont. M5J 2G2 Canada; e-mail, esme71@aol.com.

95 With the holidays right around the corner, members of the Class of '95 seem to be busier than ever. Many are putting in those final extra hours at work to earn their deserved end-of-year bonuses, others are gearing up for company bashes, family reunions, or a first season spent in a completely new location, while others still are packing up their books for a much-needed vacation from their new place of education.

Of course, as I write this, memories of Homecoming are still fresh in my mind, as I just returned several days ago from an exhilarating—and exhausting—weekend, which I will recap briefly for those of you who couldn't make it. True to our collegiate experience, many of us braved torrential downpours as we trekked back to our beloved alma mater, including myself and **Harry Surden**, who drove up together from New York City. On our way, we made a rest stop and ran into Cornell-bound **Steve Chao** and **Alison Krill**, who now work at Merrill Lynch, and who were following the same route. Arriving in a chilly Ithaca at a 12:45 a.m., and realizing that last call was far earlier there than in most “real” towns, we headed straight for the Palms and ran into even more classmates, who promptly remarked, “So you weren't kidding when you wrote, ‘See you at the Palms!’ in your column!”

The weekend continued with tailgating, followed by a football game which, amazingly, we won, followed by even more of what may be Cornellians' favorite activity (even more so now that we don't see each other constantly): face-time. Some of the faces I saw who were able to give me updates on

what they are doing these days were **Joe Di Talia**, who works for Smith Barney in NYC; **Debi Lee '96**, who works there for Deloitte and Touche, **Chris Desanto**, who attends Syracuse Medical College; **Jon Kalkstein**, who is getting his MD/PhD at the U. of Miami; and **Dawn Pinchasik**, who is continuing her studies in nutrition at the U. of Michigan. Working as farmers in less urban areas slightly closer to Cornell are **Jason Turek**, **Greg Rejman**, and **Collin McCarthy**.

In addition, I ran into a number of classmates who filled me in as to their general whereabouts. I apologize for not being any more specific than location but, hey, a girl can only remember so much from talking to so many people over a short period of time! But here's a really good reason for all of you to write to me . . . to let me know exactly what it is that you're doing in these varied places around the US!

Alex Schaefer and **Lisa Fried** are in the Washington, DC area. **Bill H. Robinson** is in Pittsburgh. **Alon Barzilay** is in Philadelphia, and **Scott Paseltiner** is in Rhode Island.

I also got the scoop on members of our class when I went up to Ithaca several weekends before Homecoming. Then I discovered that **Joe Barber**, **Scott Spielman**, and **Alyson Choy** weren't hanging around town just for fun . . . they are earning their MEng degrees from Cornell. Additionally, **Chris Weisner**, **Meg Nalevanko**, and **Shana Silverstein** are there in the Vet college, **Bao Vuong** works at the Theory Center, **Karen Zeitlin** works for News Channel 7, and **Adam Capes** has stayed around to run the

Campus Globe, which he helped start as an undergraduate.

I also learned that **Sherry Whitley** is employed by Andersen Consulting in Boston, and **Chris Ziegler** was in that city as well, for training at the California Pizza Kitchen before returning to their main location out on the sunny West Coast. **Howie Kubel** has a dietetics job on Long Island, and **Jon Bloom** works at a bank in NYC.

Of course, Cornell itself hasn't been my only source of info on all of you. I recently joined the Cornell Club—New York, and through various activities it has sponsored, ran into a number of classmates right here in the city. Many are working in banks, like **Shawn Hecht** at Chemical, **Marc Rivitz** at NatWest, and **Lori Zimmerman** at Citibank in Queens. **Amy Kaplan** works for JP Morgan, and **Dale Rosenthal** works for a company called Long-Term Capital Management. **Micah Kaplan** has a job at a medical publishing company, and **Merri Rosenberg** is a student in the school psychology graduate program at New York U. A visitor to NYC attending a Cornell Club—New York reception, **Jennifer Polansky**, told me that she now works for a theater in San Francisco, while **Todd Smith** spent the fall months in Media, PA in a production of *Me and My Girl*.

Whew. That's about it for this column . . . and for 1995. Amazing, isn't it? Have a wonderful holiday season and a happy and safe new year. Maybe I'll see you in Times Square! ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 235 E. 95th St., Apt. 5M, NYC 10128; e-mail, atorrillo@aol.com.

Give My Regards To . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Noel C. MacDonald, professor of electrical engineering, who recently became the Lester B. Knight director of the Cornell Nanofabrication Facility. The facility is one of the lead laboratories of a national users network for nanofabrication—the production of extremely small structures, devices or instruments. MacDonald chaired the electrical engineering school from 1989 to 1994. Last fall, he and his students produced the smallest-ever scanning tunneling electron microscope, which was featured in the September 1995 issue of *Scientific American*.

John Fleischauer '61 who took over as provost of Wright State University in October. He was previously provost and vice president for academic and student affairs at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

Recipients of Cornell's College of Engineering teaching excellence awards. The awards of \$2,000 each will go to 20 faculty members each year as nominated by department chairs and

selected by faculty committees. “We as a community need to publicly acknowledge our faculty's commitment to teaching excellence and reconfirm its importance to the institution,” says John E. Hopcroft, the Joseph Silbert dean of engineering.

Paul Salvatore '81, JD '84, a partner in the international law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn LLP, who was elected president of the ILR Alumni Association.

Stephen L. Matson '71, MS '74, who was elected to the National Academy of Engineering. Matson is an inventor of new membrane technologies, a co-founder of Sepracor, Inc. and president of Arete Technologies Inc.

Elizabeth Pennisi '77 who won the 1996 American Chemical Society's James T. Grady-James H. Stack Award for interpreting chemistry for the public. Pennisi is a former science writer for *Science News* and is currently a freelance writer.

Alumni Deaths

'16 ME—**Robert A. Anderson** of Honolulu, HI, May 31, 1995; retired president and chief executive officer, Von Hamm-Young Corporation and Alexander Young Company, Honolulu; past chair of Hawaii Visitors Bureau and Honolulu Symphony; founding president of Honolulu Downtown Improvement Assn.; composer of over 100 popular Hawaiian songs; active in alumni affairs.

'19 BA—**Rebecca Davis Schwartz** (Mrs. Morris) of Villanova, PA, formerly of Great Neck, LI, April 15, 1995; active in community affairs.

'20 PhD—**Gerhard Baerg** of Lawrence, KS, exact date of death unknown.

'20—**Robert A. Dewey** of Bemus Point, NY, April 3, 1995; retired employee of F.W. Orth Company, Cuyahoga Falls, OH; former editor and publisher, Akron, OH Community Newspapers; active in community, religious, civic, and alumni affairs.

'20 BS HE—**Miriam Cohn Tekulsky** (Mrs. Samuel) of Flushing, NY, Feb. 24, 1995.

'21 ME—**Spencer T. Olin** of Jupiter Island, FL, formerly of St. Louis, MO, April 14, 1995; retired director, Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation; former first vice president, Olin Industries; past officer of the national Republican Party; philanthropist who supported many educational and community causes; university benefactor. Kappa Sigma.

'21—**Joseph C. Platt III** of Madison, CT, March 16, 1995.

'22 BA, MD '25—**Knox Brittain** of Spencerport, NY, Feb. 14, 1995; retired financial manager, Oliver Capital Ltd., Rochester.

'22—**Marie Weigt Fletcher** (Mrs. John) of Red Hook, NY, Feb. 7, 1993. Delta Delta Delta.

'22 BA—**Irving Yellen** of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 6, 1991; retired physician.

'23—**Bradley L. Flagg** of Easton, PA, Jan. 6, 1995; retired teacher and tennis coach, Easton High School.

'23 BS Ag—**Grace Sharpe Hollis** (Mrs. William C.) of Forest Hills, NY, April 15, 1995.

'23, BS Ag '24—**Donald H. Lee** of Venice, FL, formerly of Sarasota, May 11, 1995; active in religious and community affairs.

'23 BA, MD '26—**Norman S. Moore** of Ithaca, NY, April 3, 1995; retired director of Cornell's Sage Hospital and Gannett Medical Clinic, who chaired the University Health Services, and was a professor of clinical

medicine in the Graduate School of Nutrition; author of more than 50 scholarly articles; active in professional, community, civic, religious, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'23—**Dorothy Sickels** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of New York City, May 4, 1995; retired editor and writer, Columbia University.

'23—**Louis T. Troiano** of Port Washington, NY, Dec. 8, 1992.

'23 BLA—**Katherine Cohen Wainhouse** (Mrs. David) of Marlboro, VT, formerly of Washington, DC, Nov. 11, 1993.

'24—**Vera Dobert Spear** (Mrs. Kenneth B.) of Vero Beach, FL, April 15, 1995; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Kappa Delta.

'24 BS Ag—**George W. Wilder** of Palm Springs, CA, April 30, 1995. Chi Phi.

'25 Grad—**Oscar T. Barck Jr.** of Clearwater, FL, exact date of death unknown.

'25—**Joseph F. Jelley** of Colorado Springs, CO, May 6, 1995; retired rear admiral, US Navy; former director of construction, US Department of Defense; active in professional and community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'25 BA—**Hugh W. Prytherch** of Albany, NY, April 2, 1995; retired accountant, New York Telephone Company; active in community affairs.

'25 BA—**Samuel Stein** of Slingerlands, NY, April 23, 1995.

'25—**George F. West** of Irvine, CA, exact date of death unknown. Sigma Phi.

'25 BA—**Florence Mishnun Yohalem** (Mrs. Morton E.) of Albany, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, exact date of death unknown.

'26 BA—**George H. Brockelbank** of Silver Spring, MD, May 27, 1995; retired lawyer and certified public accountant, National Institutes of Health, Washington, DC; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'26 BA, PhD '30—**Donald J. McGinn** of Lavallette, NJ, Oct. 21, 1994; retired professor, Rutgers University, Lakewood, NJ; university benefactor. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26—**Forrest G. Read** of Orchard Park, NY, April 29, 1995; retired real estate developer and founder, Forrest Read & Co., Buffalo; active in professional and community affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'26, BS Ag '27—**William E. Wegner** of Tucumcari, NM, formerly of Mission, TX,

Dec. 2, 1991.

'26 BA—**James H. Zimmer** of Southbury, CT, formerly of Southampton, NY, April 14, 1995; retired employee of AT&T Company, New York City; university benefactor. Theta Chi. Wife, Orpha (Spicer) '27.

'27 BS Ag—**Lucille Armstrong Kurdt** (Mrs. Albert) of Southbury, CT, April 16, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'27, BA '28—**Arthur L. Meaker** of Detroit, MI, April 30, 1995.

'27 BS HE—**Henrietta Moench Miller** (Mrs. Stephen) of Berkeley, CA, formerly of Holland, PA, exact date of death unknown.

'28 BS Ag—**Daniel M. Dalrymple** of Bloomington, IN, formerly of Delmar, NY, May 7, 1995; retired assistant commissioner, NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets; former consultant, US Environmental Protection Agency; active in religious, community, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Alpha Zeta.

'28 MA, PhD '29—**G. Laverne Freeman** of Watkins Glen, NY, March 11, 1995; retired executive director, American Life Foundation and Study Institute; former founder and president, Century House Publishers; was professor of psychology, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL; author of several books on psychology and antiques.

'28—**Joseph G. B. Henke** of Callicoon, NY, exact date of death unknown. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28 BA, PhD '35—**John M. Parker III** of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Owego, NY, April 25, 1995; retired professor of geology, North Carolina State University; author of more than 40 scientific papers; active in professional affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'28 BA—**Theodore Schlossbach** of Manasquan, NJ, April 19, 1995; retired surgeon, Ocean Grove, NJ; attending surgeon, Fitkin Memorial Hospital and Monmouth (NJ) Medical Center.

'28 BA—**Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** (Mrs. Alfred M.) of Jackson Heights, NY, May 16, 1995; retired adult education teacher; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'28—**Carleton Van de Water** of Ashland, OR, exact date of death unknown.

'28-32 Grad—**Harold M. Yehl** of Hammonton, NJ, Dec. 3, 1994; retired teacher, Hammonton High School; active in professional, community, and religious affairs.

'29-33 Grad—**Charles N. Burnham** of St. Paul, MN, April 19, 1995; retired research scientist and professor, agronomy and plant genetics, University of Minnesota; author; founder of the Chestnut Foundation; active in professional affairs.

'29 DVM—**Joseph A. Thomas** of Perry, ME, April 19, 1995; veterinarian who had practiced for many years in Perry, ME, after having practiced in Newburg, NY for 30 years; active in professional and community affairs; university benefactor. Alpha Psi.

'29 BA—**Morris D. Van Patten** of Tiburon, CA, formerly of Greenville, SC, Dec. 23, 1994. Theta Delta Chi.

'30 BA—**Robert L. Bliss** of New Canaan, CT, April 12, 1995; president, Robert L. Bliss & Company, New York City; was first executive director, Public Relations Society of America and a founding member, International Public Relations Association; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Psi Upsilon.

'30 BA, MD '34—**John W. Hirshfeld** of Ithaca, NY, April 26, 1995; retired surgeon and medical director, former president of medical staff, and board member, Tompkins Community Hospital (now Cayuga Medical Center), Ithaca; former governor, American College of Surgeons; recipient of the Presidential Citation of the Medical Society of the State of New York; active in professional, community, civic, and religious affairs; university benefactor. Wife, Mayfred (Stimming), '62-63 Grad.

'30 BA—**Esther C. Nothnagle** of Bridgeport, CT, Jan. 13, 1995.

'31 BS Ag—**Henry Forschmiedt** of Dallas, TX, March 25, 1995.

'31—**George M. Simmons** of Bath, NY, formerly of Prattsburg, NY, Nov. 1, 1994.

'31 BA—**Jane Blakeslee Smith** (Mrs. Howard G.) of Ithaca, NY, April 9, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'31 DVM—**Elmer A. Woelffer** of Oconomowoc, WI, May 8, 1995; retired veterinarian; university benefactor.

'32 ME—**G. Carleton FitzSimmons** of St. Cloud, FL, formerly of Morrisville, NY, April 5, 1995; retired associate professor of physics, SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Morrisville; active in religious, community, and civic affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'32 BA—**Benjamin Sachs** of Chestnut Hill, MA and Boca Raton, FL, April 4, 1995; retired commissioner of public health, Cambridge, MA; former pediatrician, Hartford, CT; active in religious and professional affairs.

'32—**Nathan N. Tiffany** of Leonia, NJ, formerly of Bethlehem, PA, exact date of death unknown; retired coordinator of production control, Mack Truck Company. Theta Chi.

'32 ME—**Charles F. Walker** of Ottawa,

Ont., Canada, April 13, 1995; retired mill manager, Canadian International Paper Company, Gatineau, PQ; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'33 CE—**Douglas M. Halstead** of Garden City, NY, April 4, 1995; retired chief construction and facilities engineer, Republic Aviation Corporation, Farmingdale; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'33 BA—**Fred H. Harrington** of Madison, WI, April 8, 1995; retired professor of history and former president, University of Wisconsin, Madison; active in professional affairs. Theta Chi.

'33 BA—**Elton P. Huyck** of Waldwick, NJ, Nov. 14, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'33 BA, MA '34—**Howard R. Seidenstein** of Highland Beach, FL, formerly of Boca Raton, April 22, 1995; retired physician, New Rochelle, NY. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'34—**Margaret Baker Clark** (Mrs. Francis W.) of Hillsborough, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 13, 1995; active in community and religious affairs.

'34—**Edwin W. Greiner** of Saylorsburg, PA, May 15, 1995; retired vice president and purchasing director, South Puerto Rico Sugar Company, New York City; active in religious and civic affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'34 PhD—**Joseph M. Hunt** of Urbana, IL, Jan. 9, 1991; retired professor of psychology, University of Illinois.

'34—**Frank K. Murdock** of Barrington, IL, Dec. 29, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'34-35 SpAg—**John A. Myers** of Wilson, NY, Sept. 4, 1994.

'34-35 Grad—**Albert F. Nurnberger** of St. Petersburg, FL, exact date of death unknown.

'34, BS Ag '36—**Elmer L. Olsen** of Edmonds, WA, exact date of death unknown.

'34—**William F. Sunderland** of Paradox, NY, Nov. 30, 1994.

'34 BA, MD '39—**Ralph R. Tompsett** of Dallas, TX, Jan. 18, 1995; physician in private practice, Dallas. Sigma Chi.

'34 BA—**Winnogene Barth Treiber** (Mrs. John H.) of Advance, NC, formerly of Hilton Head Island, exact date of death unknown; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'35—**Robert S. Beardsley** of Dunnellon, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 7, 1995. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Janet (Morrison) '37.

'35 BA, MA '39—**Irving Markowitz** of Orange, NJ, formerly of Little Silver, Oct. 24, 1993; retired administrator, Family Service and Child Guidance Clinic, Orange.

'35 BChem—**George L. Sammons** of Glens Falls, NY, exact date of death unknown.

'35 BA—**Sidney P. Schectman** of Great Neck, NY, April 3, 1995; retired chairman, H. Schectman & Company Inc., New York City; co-founder of Mercury Galleries, NYC; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'35 DVM—**Emanuel Tarlow** of East Boothbay, ME, Jan. 23, 1995.

'35 BA—**Margaret C. Tobin** of Arlington, VA, May 17, 1995; retired senior intelligence analyst specializing in the Far East, US Defense Intelligence Agency; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'36 BA—**Lewraine Magee Buckingham** (Mrs. Henry M.) of York, PA, exact date of death unknown; retired librarian, York Catholic High School. Delta Delta Delta.

'36, BArch '37—**Gordon F. Stofer** of Rocky River, OH, exact date of death unknown; founder and president, Gordon F. Stofer & Bros., Cleveland, OH; active in civic, religious, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'36 BS Ag—**C. Sterling Tuthill** of Whiting, NJ, May 11, 1995; retired plant disease identifier, US Department of Agriculture; active in community affairs.

'37 BS Ag, MS Ag '42—**Robert B. Child** of Ithaca, NY, May 25, 1995; retired agricultural market researcher, Agway Corporation (formerly GLF), Ithaca; active in religious and community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'37, BFA '38—**Margaret Owens Connolly** (Mrs. Richard T.) of Rochester, NY, Feb. 16, 1995; retired manager, Gannett Rochester Newspapers.

'37 BA—**William M. Weil** of Coral Gables, FL, April 30, 1995; retired owner, Liberty Printing Company. Phi Sigma Delta.

'37 BA—**Judith Marx Wieder** of Cleveland, OH, exact date of death unknown; manager, Mill Distributors, Inc.

'38 BA—**Merritt L. Ryder** of Carmel, NY, Nov. 15, 1994; board chairman and former president, Putnam County National Bank; active in community affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

'38 BS HE—**Eugenia Kershaw Smith** (Mrs. Warren C.) of Osprey, FL, Dec. 4, 1994. Delta Gamma. Husband, Warren C. Smith '37.

'38—**Allen A. L. Washburn** of North Bangor, NY, Jan. 15, 1995.

'39 PhD—**William F. Gilliam Jr.** of Carlisle, SC, April 15, 1995; retired manager of business technology, General Electric Company and former research chemist who helped develop silicone; author of many technical articles; active in professional and civic affairs; university benefactor. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'40—**Charles E. Crittenden** of Upper St. Clair, PA, formerly of Maplewood, NJ, exact date of death unknown; president, Allwood Precision Tool Company, Clifton, NJ. Acacia. Wife, Ruth (Freile) '42.

'40, CE '41—**Raymond F. McElwee** of Ithaca, NY, May 10, 1995; retired building contractor; active in community and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Wife, Margaret (Myers) '40 BS HE.

'40 BS AE—**Campbell F. Taylor** of London, Ont., Canada, exact date of death unknown. Theta Delta Chi.

'40 BS Ag, MS '60—**Paul E. Turner** of Chittenango, NY, July 31, 1994; retired administrator, Monroe County Cooperative Extension, Rochester; active in alumni affairs.

'41, BS Ag '42—**Robert M. Bean** of Albany, NY, May 23, 1995; retired land appraiser, NY State Department of Environmental Conservation; active in community affairs.

'41 ME—**Olin B. Fellows** of Binghamton, NY, April 28, 1995; president, Fair Play Caramels Inc., Johnson City, NY and Ideal Wrapping Machine Co., Middletown. Phi Kappa Tau.

'41 PhD—**Carl M. Hill** of Hampton, VA, formerly of Nashville, TN, April 4, 1995; retired president, Kentucky State University, Lexington; former dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Tennessee State University; active in religious affairs.

'41 BA—**Joseph L. Rubin** of Pompano Beach, FL, Aug. 20, 1994; retired director, Infants and Childrens Coat Association Inc., New York City. Pi Lambda Phi.

'42 BA—**Mary Patterson Coffin** (Mrs. Charles F.) of Baltimore, MD, March 30, 1995. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Charles F. Coffin '42.

'42—**Robert A. Escher** of Village of Golf, FL and Dorset, VT, April 14, 1994; retired president, Escher, Anderson & Rees, Builders, Totowa, NJ. Chi Phi.

'42 MA—**Mary McCulley Henry** (Mrs. Joseph F.) of Batavia, NY, April 25, 1995; retired social studies teacher, Batavia School District; local historian and editor; active in community, religious, and professional affairs.

'42 BS Ag—**Earl D. Nadler** of Ballston Spa, NY, Nov. 18, 1994.

'42—**Thomas L. Stanley Jr.** of Kenner, LA, Jan. 1, 1995; owner and president, Thomas L. Stanley & Associates. Delta Tau Delta.

'42 MD—**Willet F. Whitmore Jr.** of New York City, May 8, 1995; retired chief of urology, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; physician whose innovations in urologic oncology practice helped to define the field; author or co-author of more than 300 publications; active in professional affairs; university benefactor.

'43 BS AE—**Robert F. Henderson** of Niles, MI, formerly of Corpus Christi, TX, April 9, 1995; retired manager and assistant to the president, Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, MI; active in religious affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'43, ME '44—**William Katzenstein Jr.** of Miami Beach, FL, April 20, 1995; retired partner, L. Katzenstein & Company, New York City; university benefactor. Phi Sigma Delta.

'43, BS Hotel '47—**Richard E. Marchisio** of Bellevue, WA, Oct. 29, 1993; retired executive director, Efficiency Inc., Seattle. Seal and Serpent. Wife, Jocelyn (Holt) '43.

'43, BS Ag '47—**Henry D. Reinke Jr.** of Massapequa, NY, May 18, 1995; founder and owner, Reinke's Florist, Mineola; associate professor of ornamental horticulture, SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Farmingdale; active in community and professional affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Elaine (Yaxis) '41.

'43 BA, MD '46—**David D. Thompson** of Tenafly, NJ, April 13, 1995; retired director and professor emeritus, New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center; active in professional and civic affairs; university benefactor. Wife, H. Lynn (Poucher), MD '46.

'44 PhD—**Frank V. Kosikowski** of Ithaca, NY, April 6, 1995; professor emeritus of food science at Cornell and an internationally known expert on cheese and other dairy products; served the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organizations in the 1960s. Wife, Anne (Hudak), SpArch '44-45.

'44, BS Ag '46, MS '47—**James A. McFaul** of Franklin Lakes, NJ, May 16, 1995; retired executive director, Bergen County Parks System.

'44, ME '43—**Charles W. Pressler** of Cleveland, OH, May 16, 1995; owner, Pressler Company; engineer who worked on projects for J.C. Penney Company, Ford Motor Company, Case Western Reserve University, Blossom Music Center, and Stouffer's, among others. Phi Delta Theta.

'44—**William A. Rielly** of Newark, NY, April 9, 1994. Beta Theta Pi.

'44-45 SpAg—**Ersine J. Truesdale** of Gansevoort, NY, exact date of death unknown.

'45—**Robert C. Kotraschek** of St. Louis, MO, formerly of Smyrna, GA, March 12, 1995.

'45 MD—**Alton Meister** of New York City, April 6, 1995; chairman, biochemistry department, Cornell Medical College; researcher whose work with amino acids helped advance AIDS research; author.

'47 BS ILR—**Anthony T. Jordan Jr.** of Bayville, NY, April 30, 1995; retired justice, NY State Supreme Court, Brooklyn; former justice, New York City Civil Court, Brooklyn; active in religious, professional, and community affairs.

'47—**Mervyn R. Mendel** of Northbrook,

IL, July 8, 1992. Phi Sigma Delta.

'47 BS Hotel—**Dorothy Knight Stilwell** (Mrs. Thomas N.) of Fort Lauderdale, FL, formerly of Highlands, NC, April 16, 1995; co-owner, Lauderdale Beach Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale; former manager, High Hampton Inn, Cashiers, NC; active in community and professional affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'47, BA '46—**Rosalind Williams Walen** of Longmeadow, MA, April 20, 1994. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'48 JD—**Charles E. Ennis** of Lyons, NY, May 10, 1995; attorney; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'49 BA—**Virginia Wylie Barber** (Mrs. William) of La Canada, CA, June 5, 1995; retired from Unocal Corporation. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, William P. Barber '49.

'49, BS Hotel '51—**Bernard M. Casey** of Naples, FL, April 29, 1995; manager, Port Royal Club, Naples; former manager, Portage Country Club, Akron, OH; active in religious, community, and professional affairs.

'49 MBA—**Gertrude Casad La Rock** (Mrs. Wilford C.) of Canutillo, TX, formerly of La Union, NM, April 28, 1995. Husband, Wilford C. La Rock '45.

'49 MBA—**Norman B. McLeod** of St. Louis, MO, exact date of death unknown; owner and president, Jeanne's Boutique and Bathe, St. Louis.

'49 ChE—**Frederick E. Pederson** of Allentown, PA, April 11, 1995; retired chemical engineer, Air Products and Chemicals Inc., Trexlertown; former chemical engineer, Clark Brothers Company, Olean, NY.

'49 BA—**Joyce Giering Scholle** (Mrs. Harold C.) of Yorkville, IL, May 16, 1995; retired psychiatric social worker, LaGrange (IL) School District.

'50, BS Hotel '86—**Frank J. Corbett** of Oklahoma City, OK, Nov. 16, 1993; owner, Corbett & Corbett Development Company, Oklahoma City. Delta Chi.

'50 EE—**Jesse D. Whitehurst Jr.** of Dallas, TX, Sept. 15, 1994. Wife, Fern (Chase) '44.

'50 BS HE—**Frances Hitchings** Wood of Frankfort, NY, formerly of West Winfield, exact date of death unknown; retired elementary school teacher.

'50 MD—**William Goldfarb** of New York City, May 30, 1995; retired psychiatrist and founding director, Henry Ittleson Center for Child Research, Riverdale, NY; author of several psychology texts, including two on childhood schizophrenia; lecturer.

'50—**Robert L. Hopkins Jr.** of Norfolk, VA, May 23, 1995; dentist; active in religious, community, and professional affairs.

'50 ME—**Howard P. Kallen** of Great Neck, NY, exact date of death unknown;

founding partner, Kallen & Lemelson, New York City; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'51 BS HE—**Frances Kakargo** Conneman (Mrs. George J.) of Ithaca, NY, April 16, 1995; retired second-grade teacher, Dryden (NY) Elementary School; active in community affairs. Husband, George J. Conneman Jr. '52, MS '55.

'51 PhD—**Richard Q. Moore** of Granville, OH, exact date of death unknown; retired administrator, Ohio State University. Wife, Marianne (Daries), MNS '50.

'51 BA—**Richard M. Ramin** of Ithaca, NY, May 27, 1995; vice president for public affairs at Cornell who spearheaded the recent \$1.25 billion Cornell Campaign; had worked for the university since 1954; active in community, religious, professional, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Frances (Anthony), MA '52. [See also page 5, July/August Cornell Magazine.]

'51 MEE—**Joseph L. Rosson** of Memphis, TN, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 1, 1995; professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Cornell; former director, Edison Electric Institute's extra high voltage cable project.

'53—**James H. Bornand** of Westfield, NY, exact date of death unknown. Sigma Nu.

'53—**Peter S. Carhart** of Liverpool, NY, May 31, 1995; physical education teacher, Liverpool High School; former director of swimming and water polo programs at Cornell; active in community affairs.

'53 DVM—**Gilbert J. Plumer** of Washington, DC, Oct. 20, 1993.

'54—**Henry F. Holloway III** of Manakin Sabot, VA, Feb. 22, 1993. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'55—**Thomas K. Coyne** of Avon, NY, April 8, 1995; manager, Bank of Castile, Castile, NY.

'55, CE '57—**Donald M. Crotty** of Bedford, NY, March 11, 1993.

'55 BA—**George H. Duncan** of Scarsdale, NY and Montecito, CA, June 10, 1995; president, Buenaventura Inc., Ventura, CA; former owner, Encore Communications Inc., West Palm Beach, FL; university benefactor. Phi Gamma Delta.

'55 MS Ed—**Mary A. Fairchild** of Lowville, NY, exact date of death unknown.

'55 MS—**Norvel E. Thames** of Baton Rouge, LA, Nov. 30, 1994; owner, Little Creek Farms, Mangham, LA. Wife, Leo (Welch), '64-65 Grad (see obituary below).

'56 BS HE—**Margaret Shipman Skinner** (Mrs. Sherman) of Kettering, OH, Feb. 11, 1995; employee of Ronald McDonald House, Dayton. Delta Delta Delta.

'57 BA—**Stephen H. Winig** of Colonia, NJ, formerly of Gloversville, NY, April 8, 1992. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'60, EE '61—**Richard L. Robbins** of Chicago, IL, May 28, 1995; founder, Richard L. Robbins Law Office Automation Consultants; editor and publisher, "Computer Counsel" newsletter; former director, American Bar Association's legal technology advisory council; author; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'62 BA—**Townsend B. Friedman** of Potomac, MD, June 3, 1995; US State Department special coordinator for US policy in Rwanda; former US Ambassador to Mozambique; career diplomat who had worked in many foreign countries. Beta Sigma Rho.

'62 MD—**Richard P. Stadter** of Fargo, ND, Nov. 6, 1994; professor and chairman of neuroscience department, University of North Dakota School of Medicine, Fargo; recipient of several awards for his work in psychiatry; active in professional affairs.

'63 BS Hotel—**Constance L. Benner** of Bermuda Dunes, CA, April 23, 1995; comptroller, Windham Palm Springs Hotel, Palm Springs; former director of financial sales, Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel, Costa Mesa. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'63, EE '64—**C. Alan Buzzard** of Chester, NJ, June 24, 1994.

'63 MS Ed—**Elmer A. Smith** of Bradenton, FL, exact date of death unknown.

'63—**Daniel L. Stankey** of Brooksville, FL, exact date of death unknown; retired agronomist, US Department of Agriculture Plant Materials Center, Brooksville.

'64 BS ILR—**Daniel S. Levine** of Chevy Chase, MD, exact date of death unknown; vice president, Levine Associates, Kensington. Watermargin. Wife, Dianne (Reitman) '65.

'64 JD—**Donald E. Sheil** of Somerset, NJ, exact date of death unknown; attorney in private practice, New Brunswick, NJ and NYC; active in professional and alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'64-65 Grad—**Leo Welch** Thames (Mrs. Norvel E.) of Baton Rouge, LA, Feb. 3, 1991. Husband, Norvel E. Thames 'MS '55 (see obituary, above).

'66 PhD—**Gilbert F. Holliday** of Missoula, MT, March 5, 1994.

'68, BIE '69—**James J. Bodnar Jr.** of Montoursville, PA, May 16, 1995; interim director, Industrial Modernization Center Inc.; former employee of Bethlehem Steel Company, Williamsport; active in professional and community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'68 MA—**Marion Pugh Willis** (Mrs. Merton, MCE '41) of Oxford, MD, formerly of Swarthmore, PA, May 22, 1995; retired psychotherapist, Temple University Counseling Center, Swarthmore; active in community affairs.

'69 PhD—**Charles M. Howard** of Dover, FL, exact date of death unknown; profes-

sor, University of Florida, Dover.

'69 BA—**D. Lee Goerner** of New York City, May 20, 1995; freelance editor; former editor and publisher, Atheneum Press; past senior editor, Alfred A. Knopf Publishers.

'70 BA, MA '70—**Ilene J. Neuman** of Palo Alto, CA, formerly of Needham, MA, April 24, 1995; owner, Tailored Training; former English teacher, Needham High School.

'71 BS Eng, ME E '72—**David M. Comey** of Concord, MA, May 31, 1994; employee of Honeywell Inc., Lexington. Phi Kappa Psi.

'73 PhD—**B. Derrell McLendon** of Watkinsville, GA, formerly of Athens, July 28, 1992.

'74 BS ILR—**Frederick J. Bosch** of Devon, PA, April 20, 1995; attorney and partner, Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, Philadelphia; former partner, Elliot Mannino & Flaherty, PC; author of many scholarly articles in the field of labor relations; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Wife, Regina (Setzer) '74.

'74 DVM—**Charles M. Terry II** of Pittsburgh, PA, formerly of Marco Island, FL, April 15, 1995.

'76 JD—**Thomas J. Conley** of Washington, DC, April 24, 1995; retired supervisory attorney for hydroelectric and electric litigation, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; former attorney-advisor, National Institute of Standards and Technology; active in community affairs.

'76 BS Hotel—**Thomas R. Turner Jr.** of Upper Marlboro, MD, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, Jan. 21, 1995.

'77 BA—**Jane E. Lytle** of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, formerly of North White Plains, April 22, 1995; managing director, Muse Radio and Television, New York City; former president/founder, Odysseum Inc., Cambridge, MA; creator and producer of PBS documentary "Head Heart and Hands," about the Roycrofters arts and crafts movement; active in community affairs.

'79 AEP, MME '80—**Mark X. Cerny** of Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Grand Island, NY, July 10, 1994.

'81, BS Ag '82—**Timothy B. Minch** of Fonda, NY, July 24, 1994; animal caretaker, NY State Department of Environmental Conservation. Cayuga Lodge.

'82, BA '83—**Mary Cathryn Kuhn** Woodbury (Mrs. Derrik F.) of West Hartford, CT, May 1, 1995; anesthesiologist, Gillette Anesthesia Services, Hartford; former assistant professor of anesthesiology, University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington; active in community and professional affairs.

'82 BS Ag—**Donald Seyfert** of Hydes, MD, formerly of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, exact date of death unknown.

About That Homecoming Date

When most Cornellians think of Homecoming, they think of October, and red and gold in the trees above the lake. And old friends. But they could get November, and snow. And near-winter days have limited appeal for people who like football weekends and tailgating.

So the management decided to experiment: early Homecoming. The authorities saw advantages like fair weather and undashed hopes for the football season because the team has no, or little, record in September.

Says outgoing Director of Alumni Affairs Jim Hazzard '50: "A bad football record will keep people away in droves. In September, you have a better chance of good weather and the team has no record."

The experiment began in 1994 with Princeton. Hazzard says that game drew one of the largest Homecoming crowds in recent memory—12,573—which helped the Campus Store move lots of red-and-white umbrellas. It didn't snow, but there was chill precipitation that September 17. Still, the good guys prevailed, 31-16.

This year, Holy Cross, not seen in these parts since 1943, and scheduled long before the September scheme was conceived, came to town. Cornell won a game which, to say the least, held the interest right up to the end. But football wasn't the sole item on the menu. There was even a performance of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, at the Center for Theatre Arts during the game, and it drew about 200.

Some alums turned up Friday, to taper on to the weekend, or tread those hills again or check out classes. There were more than 100 planned events to choose from, said Lorie Hine '82, associate director of alumni programs. Some attended a Cornell Alumni Federation reception for

alumni leaders. They found scorched lawns when they arrived in falling rain, the first in a long, long time this dry summer.

There was thick frost on windshields and perhaps on the pumpkins at roadside stands on Saturday morning, but the day was bright and breezy—very autumnal, just in time. Fall began at 8:13 that morning.

Besides open classrooms, there were symposia: "Can Collective Bargaining and Sports Co-Exist?" and "The Republican Congress: One Year Into Their Majority."

The athletic department and alumni affairs co-hosted Saturday lunch in a tent near the Crescent. About 400 showed up and heard Dixieland music from old Reunion tent favorite Johnny Russo and his band. Athletics Director Charlie Moore '51 introduced 11 brand-new members of the Athletic Hall of Fame, who had been roasted and toasted by Dick Schaap '55 and inducted at a Statler banquet the night before.

Cornell's new President Hunter R. Rawlings III stood out in the tent crowd. He met many, stood still to let photographers record his introduction to class contingents and teammates and climbed the ladder to lead the Big Red Band in "Far Above." Rawlings, who says "the loyalty of our alumni is palpable," told at least one group that he aims to build an institution where every new graduate feels he knows many teachers well enough to ask for job rec-

ommendations, which, he says, isn't the case now.

There were traditions born, others continued and still others discouraged, like booze in the stands. The freshmen were invited onto the field, as is customary for opening day, but not until the game was over, this time. Some were still carrying pennants the class had provided as '99ers entered the student seating area. (Sophomores got kazoos.)

The campus cops were patrolling the field "with all available manpower," Ithaca's only morning newspaper reported, to prevent excess student enthusiasms.

The Holy Cross game drew 11,033 fans. The Crusaders scored first, late in the first half, but Cornell responded with 28 points in the second half, featuring a 65-yard touchdown run by Chad Levitt '97 and a back-pedaling end-zone catch by



JIM HANCHETT '53

President Rawlings leads the band.

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Steve Busch '97 of a pass from Steve Joyce '96. The defense held firm in the face of a Hail Mary pass or two from Holy Cross and Cornell won close, 28-19, for its tenth consecutive Homecoming triumph. The Homecoming record since 1948 is 26-21-2.

After the game there were, of course, parties, followed by all manner of affinity-group gatherings. Keith Johnson '56 went to the Class of '58 dinner at the Big Red Barn to talk about his work-in-progress, "A History of Cornell Continued, But Not by Morris Bishop '14," and made it clear that he won't be seeing it with the same eyes as Bishop. Richie Moran's Cornell Lacrosse Club held its annual awards banquet and the Glee Club sang its Homecoming concert under new Director Scott Tucker at Sage Chapel.

Holy Cross was not the first non-Ivy Homecoming guest. For instance, on a sunny October 26, 1940, Ohio State, champions of the Western Conference, marched in big and intimidating and went back to Columbus a 21-17 loser; 34,000 were present.

Many other Homecoming victories have made history, notably a 14-12 Cornell win over Princeton on a sunny day in 1949, attended by 33,500; the victory led by Gary Wood '64 over Princeton at the height of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis (20,000 were there on a chilly day); a last-minute 24-21 win over Columbia on a crisp November day in 1971 when about 23,000 saw Ed Marinaro '72 grind it out; and a divine reception by Shaun Hawkins '88 for a 46-yard touchdown which climaxed a throbbing 19-point fourth quarter for Cornell and a 29-17 win over Harvard before 21,000 on a sunny day in 1987.

The last time Holy Cross was in Ithaca, in 1943, it wasn't Homecoming but it was a rainy October 16. Cornell won, 20-7.

That was then. For the foreseeable future, Homecoming is a September fixture. It's scheduled for September 21, 1996, vs. Princeton and September 27, 1997 against Colgate.

—Jim Hanchett '53

Coming to Cornell Magazine in January

ASYLUM

By Paul Cody, MFA '87

Ezra Cornell's first college on a hill became a place not for the best and brightest, but for the forgotten—the chronically insane.

SLOW BURN

By Hillel J. Hoffman '85

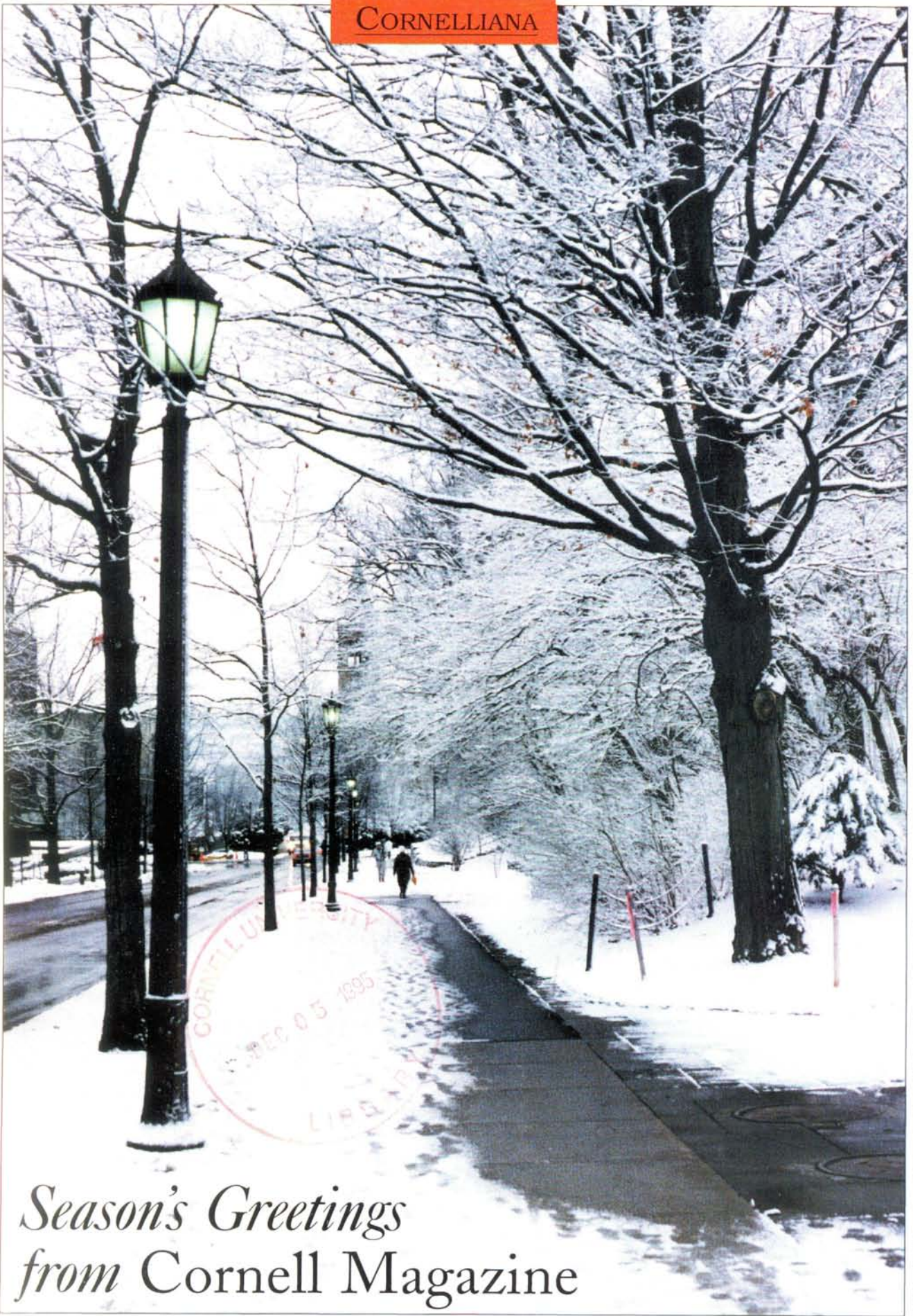
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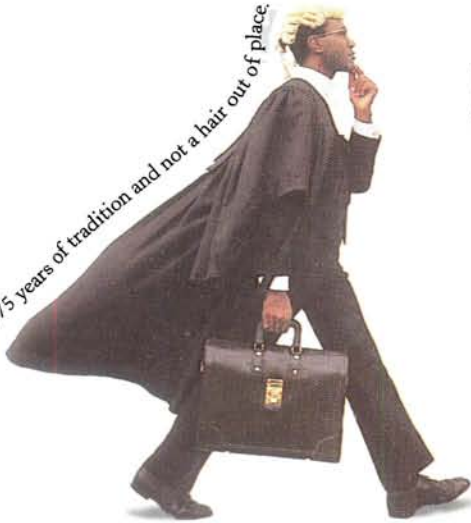


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