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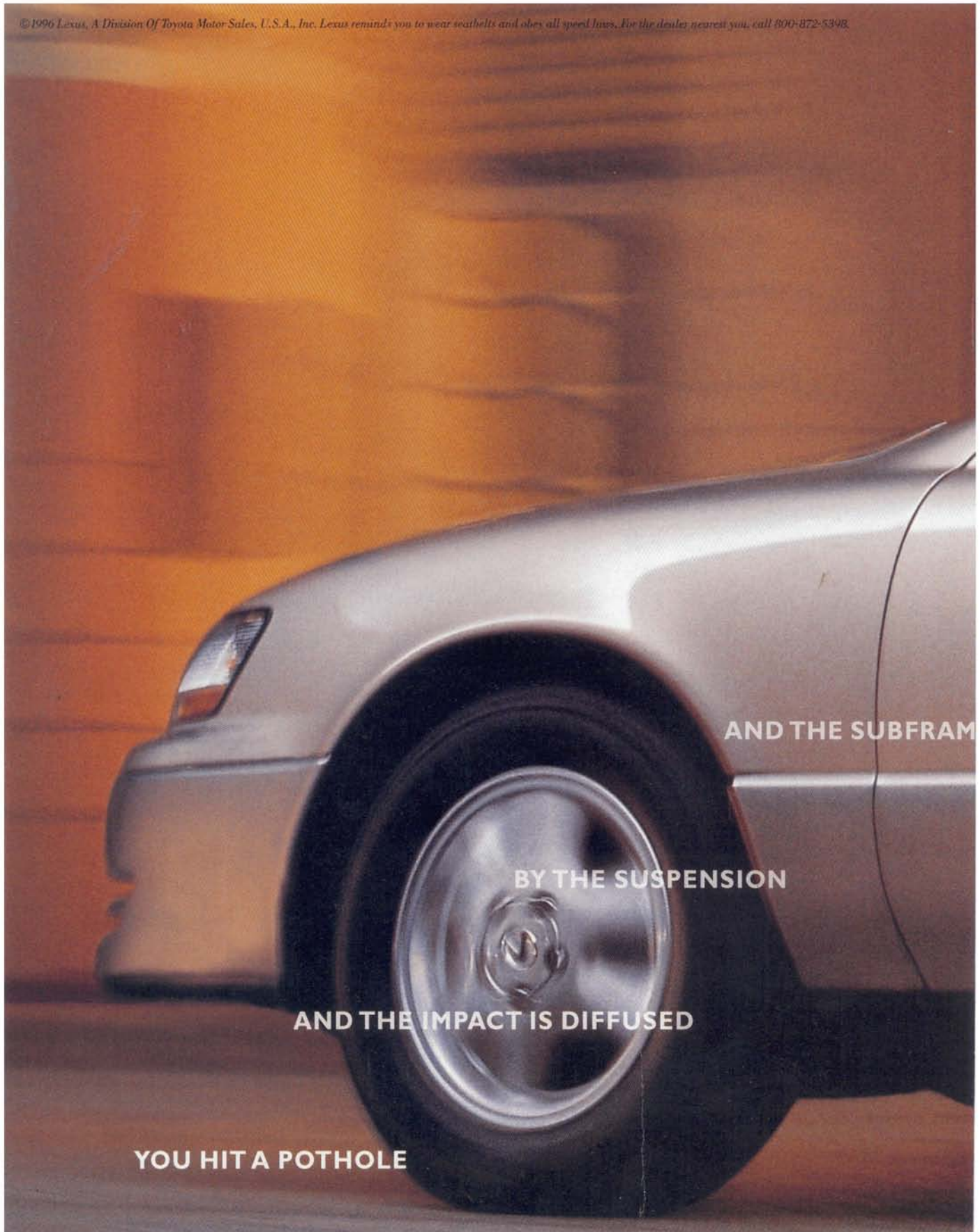
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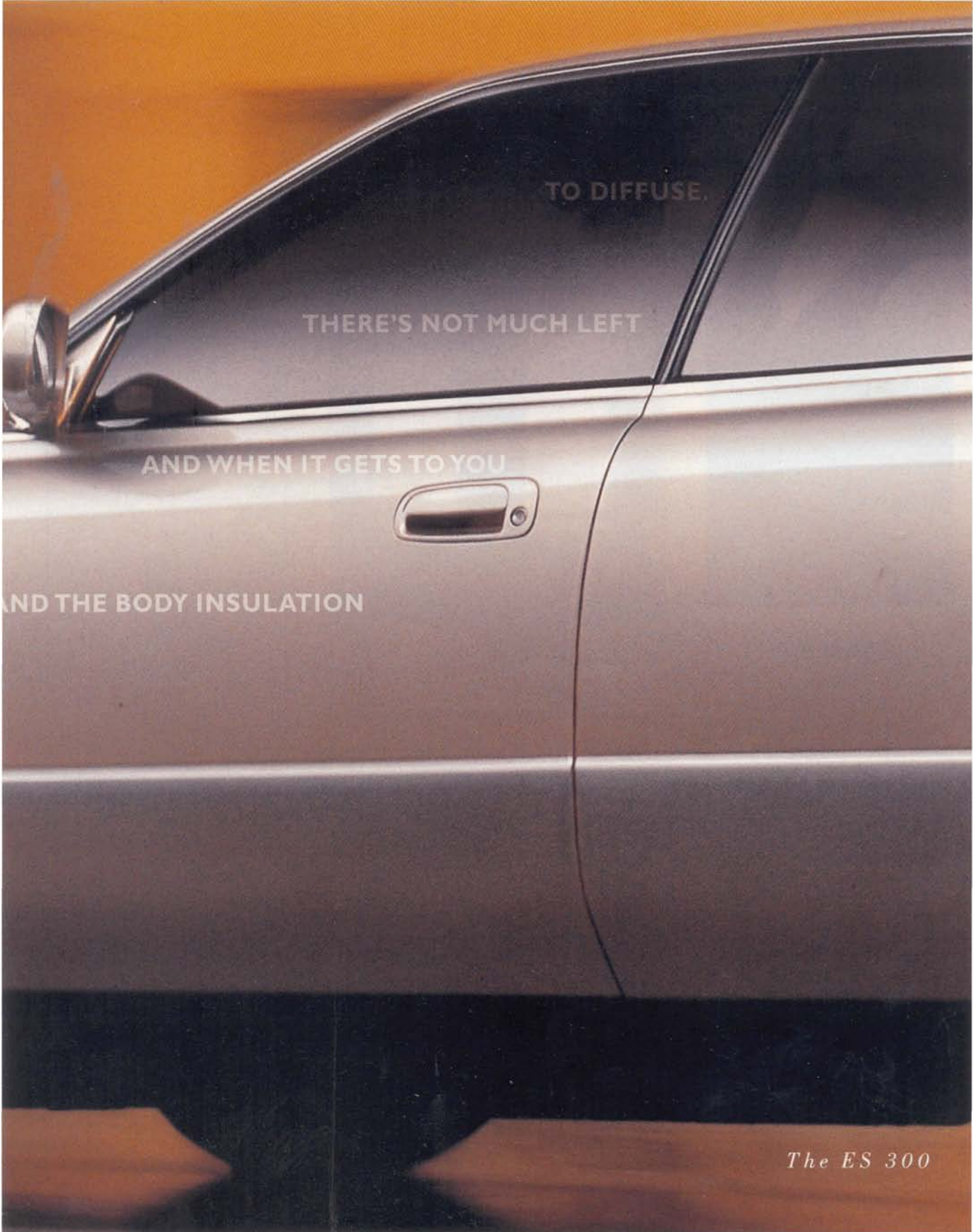
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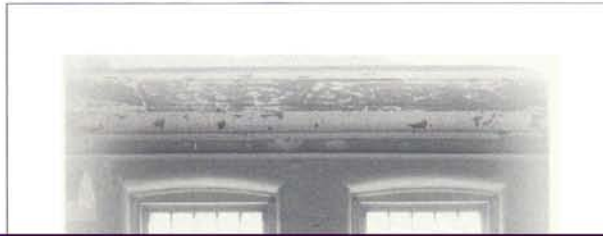
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UP FRONT

## Back Here

One of the pleasures of working with Steve Madden, the editor and publisher of this magazine, during the last four and a half years, has been his capacity to set very high standards for the magazine, then let the people who work with him have their say, follow their instincts and do their jobs.

About a year ago I walked into Steve's office and said, "Did you know that Ezra Cornell's first

college became Willard, the mental hospital?" Without looking up, he said, "Great idea. Do it. Try to keep it under 4,000 words." So I visited Willard Psychiatric Center, walked through the mostly empty wards, talked to people, read up on the history of Willard and asylums for the insane, and then something very exciting began to happen. The more I read, the more I realized that there were some astonishing similarities and differences between Willard and Cornell—and that by looking at them we could learn important things about the 19th and 20th centuries and the life cycles of large institutions. The result is "Asylum," this month's cover story.

This January/February issue will be my last as a member of the staff of *Cornell Magazine*. It's tough to leave one of the best jobs in Ithaca, with the most talented and enjoyable group of people I've ever worked with. But I came to Ithaca and Cornell over ten years ago to write fiction, and with luck, that's what I'll be doing the next few years.

Steve Madden's return to Ithaca late last fall means that *Cornell Magazine* will continue to meet the same high standards he has set for it these last few years. And his return home to Ithaca is something Cornellians understand. They have been doing that very thing for generations.

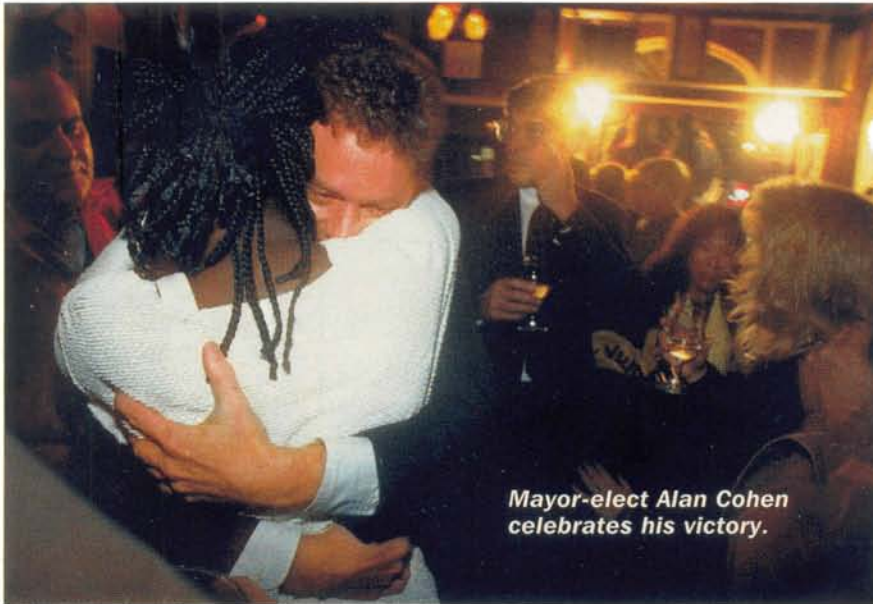
—Paul Cody, MFA '87  
Acting Editor



DEDE HATCH



## Nichols Out, Cohen In



Mayor-elect Alan Cohen celebrates his victory.

ERIC HEGEDUS / ITHACA JOURNAL

There's still a Cornell graduate in the Ithaca mayor's office—but it isn't Benjamin Nichols '41, BEE '46, MEE '49. In what some called the upset of the decade in local politics, independent challenger Alan J. Cohen '81, BS Ag '86, defeated Nichols, a six-year incumbent, ardent socialist, retired engineering professor and longtime burr in the university's side. The election came just weeks after the city and the university signed an agreement ending years of debate over financial issues. Nichols instigated much of that wrangling, at one point threatening to withhold building permits unless the university ponied up more money for fire protection and other services. But Nichols also helped broker the pact—and now it's up to Cohen to cement the new relationship, which he calls fundamentally symbiotic.

"Cornell's ability to recruit faculty, staff and students is directly related to the quality of life in Ithaca," Cohen says.

"The prevailing community sen-

timent is that Cornell has an obligation to contribute to the community. The mistake we've made is focusing on cash."

Cohen agrees that the university has a duty to contribute financially—and holds that if he'd been at the bargaining table, he could have cut a more advantageous deal for the city than the 50 percent increase Nichols accepted. Under the new multi-year deal, the university's contribution is \$225,000 in 1995, rising each year until it hits \$1 million in 2007.

Barely settled in the mayor's fourth-floor office—which he'll occupy until the turn of the century, thanks to the recent term extension from two to four years—Cohen is still forming plans for future town-gown relations. Since the finances have been set—at least until 2007—he hopes to encourage more sub-

## Furor over offensive e-mail

Four Cornell freshmen have offered apologies after an e-mail message they wrote sparked outrage on campus and across the nation. As a joke, the four distributed a list entitled "75 reasons why women (bitches) should not have freedom of speech." They thought it would only be read by a few friends, who might get a kick out of such sentiments as, "If she can't speak, she can't cry rape."

They might have done better to formulate "75 ways to make an idiot of yourself on the Internet." The list was distributed across the country, and university officials were inundated with protests. The prank sparked debate about free speech in cyberspace and landed Cornell on the pages of *The New York Times*, which erroneously reported that the students had been charged with sexual harassment.

But the furor proved that you don't have to be a sophomoric freshman to behave badly. The four students' tasteless words were answered with death threats and warnings that someone might "bring down" Cornell's entire e-mail system in retaliation. In the end, the university's Judicial Administrator Barbara Krause, JD '86 decided that the students had neither engaged in sexual harassment nor misused Cornell computer facilities.

"The students themselves recognize that they have caused great anger and hurt to many people," Krause said. "They deeply regret their actions and want to begin the process of restoring their reputations and the community's confidence in them." To that end, the students have agreed to attend a program sponsored by Cornell Advocates for Rape Education; perform 50 hours of community service each; and apologize in person to a group of senior Cornell administrators, "to express regret for their actions and for the embarrassment and disruption caused to the university." The students also published an apology in *The Cornell Daily Sun* on November 3.

—B.S.



stantive interaction between the university and its Tompkins County neighbors. He envisions a required, one-credit-hour course for Cornell students consisting of 50-60 hours of community service, for instance. Another idea, which he hopes to propose to Cornell trustees when he addresses their March meeting, is to establish funds through which the university could provide venture capital and low-interest mortgages to local businesses and homeowners.

"Granted, it's more risky than a blue-chip stock investment," he says. "But the university is investing in the community where it resides. For a university of Cornell's caliber to do something like that enhances its prestige in the academic community."

Cohen, 36, grew up on Long Island. At Cornell, he majored in business management in the Ag college and was a member of Theta Delta

**"... the university is investing in the community where it resides. For a university of Cornell's caliber to do that enhances its prestige in the academic community."**

Chi fraternity; he says classmates will best remember him as a master of "face time" in Willard Straight and other high-traffic spots. Like so many

Cornellians, he stayed in Ithaca after graduation. He's owned a restaurant, Simeon's on the Commons, for 11 years.

"I fell in love with the community. It's a very healthy environment to live in," Cohen says. "But I became increasingly disturbed by the direction it was taking. We live in a very socially progressive community, and I share many of the same concerns. I feel, though, that it has to be balanced with fiscal responsibility, and that's not the mentality we've had here."

Cohen conducted an intensive four-month campaign, going door-to-door and shaking hands with thousands of voters. Just a few weeks before the election, his chances seemed bleak when tax troubles came to light. Cohen is in the process of paying off \$78,000 in 1989-90 sales taxes, interest and penalties; he says he withheld the funds to avoid laying off workers. Despite the pub-

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lic relations nightmare, Cohen beat Nichols 2,336 to 2,231. Politicos in the jam-packed Board of Elections gasped as the numbers went up, but Cohen wasn't a bit surprised.

"I felt a lot of support from Ben's own party," he says. "More Democrats than anyone said we needed a change."

### **RAWLINGS HOSTS 'TOWN MEETING'**

More than 200 students showed up for President Rawlings's first campus "town meeting," held in Kennedy Hall's David L. Call '54, PhD '60 Alumni Auditorium in October. The informal question-and-answer forum drew queries about Rawlings's thoughts on such varied issues as financial aid, diversity of language courses and the fate of the Temple of Zeus coffee house in Goldwin Smith Hall, slated to be moved due to renovations. The meeting, which

several university vice presidents and deans also attended, was organized by Brian Finch '96 and Karin Klapper '96, a student-elected trustee.

"It went really well," said Finch, a policy analysis major from Clifton Park, New York. "All the questions that were asked were really great, and Rawlings answered them really well. He didn't try to slouch any of them off at all. He seemed interested in what's going on in student life."

Rawlings called the meeting "a great idea"; another such event is tentatively planned for the spring semester. "I like nothing better than a chance to talk with these very important members of the Cornell community—our students," Rawlings said.

### **FIRST ILR LIBRARIAN DIES AT 81**

Professor Emeritus of Industrial and Labor Relations J. Gormly Miller died

in Ithaca on September 12. He was 81. Miller, who held an undergraduate degree from the University of Rochester and a master of library science degree from Columbia University, was appointed the first librarian of the newly formed New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations in 1946, serving in that post until 1962. He was a professor in the ILR school until 1977, and director of the University Libraries from 1975-1979.

He became a professor emeritus in 1980; after his retirement, he served as acting university librarian until 1986.

Miller is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mildred Bevan Miller; three children; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Son James G. Miller Jr. '69 graduated from Cornell, and granddaughter Bevan S. Miller '99 is a student in the Ag college.

—Beth Saulnier

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## LETTERS

# The Fun Back Then

*Editor:* I greatly enjoyed your article on pranks at Cornell in the October 1995 issue of *Cornell Magazine*, especially since it evoked memories of countless such practical jokes attributed to the legendary Hugh Troy '26. If you've not heard them all, I'm sure readers will soon deluge you with them, perhaps including the following.

The locale wasn't strictly campus, but downtown Ithaca, where a movie house had banned Troy for some stunt. Allowing time to elapse in order for the offense to be forgotten, Troy obtained a bagful of moths from some entomology lab on campus and weeks later returned to the theater with the moths in a popcorn sack. When the feature picture was under way, he opened the bag and released the moths, which were immediately drawn to the projector's light beam. The result was a kaleidoscopic monstrosity of shadows and shapes on the screen, causing an angry exit of all the patrons.

Then there's the episode of greasing the trolley rails so that the trams couldn't climb the steep hills up to the campus from downtown.

Many of his best stunts I heard from a classmate at Cornell Medical College, Bill Geohagan '29, MD '42, an engineer with an EE from Cornell. He apparently knew Troy in his New York City days after college, and the pranks continued. These include the famous subway stunt of leading the turnstile slots but not entering, thus locking the exit. Practiced at rush hour in Times Square on the 7th Avenue line, the ensuing pandemonium was spectacular.

Or the elegant brownstone house, one of whose rooms he furnished completely upside down, even to the cigarette butts glued to ashtrays. During parties he would steer an intoxicated guest, with faux solicitude, into the upside-down room, ostensibly to afford the victim some rest. Within moments the remaining guests would be admitted to the

room, often finding the poor disoriented victim trying to climb up the wall in an effort to reach the sofa.

There should, perhaps, be a memorial of some sort to Troy on campus, but in his absence who would design it?

Preston S. Weadon '38, MD '41  
*Kalamazoo, Michigan*

*Editor:* I was shocked to see that perhaps the greatest Cornell prank of all was omitted from your list of the top ten. It was told to me by my father (Jacob Borut '26) and was attributed, I thought, to Hugh Troy '26.

Apparently, Troy was getting a haircut one day in downtown Ithaca and asked the barber how much it would cost to buy his barber pole. An offer to purchase it for \$50 was made and accepted. Mr. Troy said he would not take possession of the barber pole at that time and that he would return at a later date. The barber, \$50 richer, readily agreed. That night at 3 a.m., he and two of his friends ran downtown and unscrewed the barber pole and proceeded to walk down the streets of Ithaca toward the campus, barber pole in hand. Needless to say, the police stopped them and did not believe their story that they had, in fact, purchased the pole. They were taken down to the station where a policeman phoned the barber who verified that, yes, indeed, they had purchased the pole and it was rightfully theirs. The police were forced to release the three boys, barber pole in hand. As they were leaving the station, Mr. Troy turned to the officer and asked him to radio to all patrolling officers to please let the three Cornellians, with the barber pole, march unimpeded back to campus. The officer agreed and issued that message by radio to all cruising patrol cars. Immediately upon leaving the police station, Troy ran to a phone, calling his 50-odd friends, who proceeded to remove every single barber pole from the township of



Ithaca. The following morning, in front of Ezra's statue, they laid all of the barber poles in a nice neat pile.

Thomas C. Borut '65, MD  
Los Angeles, California

### THE TOWN-GOWN THING

*Editor:* I have just read the article in the October 1995 issue about the university's troubles with Hizzoner regarding the support that the gown provides to the town.

It made me think about a situation that occurred in the late 1940s during my time on the Hill. The administration had entered into an agreement with one of the local dairies to provide milk to the university-operated cafeterias and dining halls; at the same time, the Dairy department in the Ag college was selling milk to anyone who would go to the barns and pick it up. It was a major boon to us veterans, particularly those with children.

The local dairy, seeing all the business it was "losing" because of the Ag college competition, gave the administration an ultimatum: either stop making retail bargain sales or we will terminate our agreement. The administration said fine, go ahead; we will supply all of our own milk. We are currently using the milk we are not selling in every non-competing area we can find, swine feed, etc., and we are still dumping the surplus.

The dairy quickly backed off.

Maybe the university should consider incorporating as a city and secede from Ithaca. As a chartered city, it could then provide all of its own city services and/or "flat fee" lease services from the City of Ithaca.

William A. Dryden '50  
Salem, Oregon

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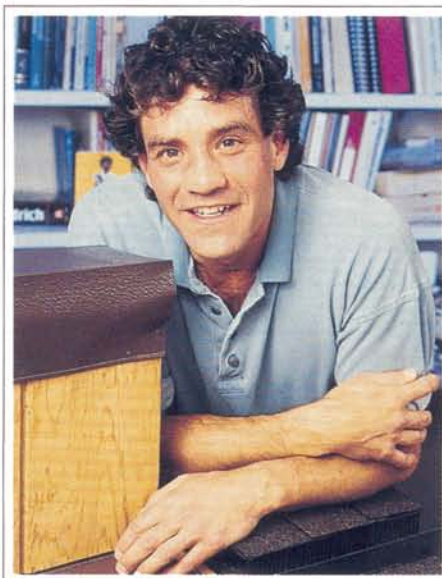
*In Ithaca or Poland,  
Joe Laquatra can make  
your house  
energy  
efficient.*

Joe Laquatra '74, PhD '84, is still pleased with the dollhouse he made a few years ago, and not just because he built it from scratch. It wasn't your standard dollhouse—a miniature four-story Victorian, for instance, or perhaps Barbie's dream house. It was a passive-solar dollhouse equipped with a sunroom/greenhouse and lots of lifelike attic "insulation" made of cotton batting he got from the first-aid section of his local drugstore.

His 5-year-old niece Rebecca loved the dollhouse, Laquatra says, and watching her play with it gave him an idea for an energy education project for 4-H clubs all over New York State. Laquatra, you see, is no run-of-the-mill conservationist. He's an internationally noted expert in energy efficiency in housing and a Cornell Cooperative Extension specialist, as well as an associate professor of design and environmental analysis in the College of Human Ecology.

"People who don't take advantage of Cooperative Extension are really missing out," says Laquatra. "We are the primary land-grant institution in the state. We work with adults, with kids, with adolescents. And we have some of the best teachers around here, because we're teaching all the time."

Laquatra, 42, recently returned from six months in Poland, where he conducted seminars on how to build homes quickly and efficiently. He was perfect for the job, except for a minor impediment: he didn't speak a



DAVID LYNCH-BENJAMIN / UP

word of Polish. But that hardly fazed him. Several years before, he had fashioned an educational program in New York City to get around just such a problem: teaching recent immigrant apartment dwellers and owners about energy efficiency. The solution was to have his Extension fact sheets translated into Chinese, Korean, Khmer, Vietnamese, Spanish, French and Haitian Creole. Besides, at the Polytechnic Institute in Gdansk, which was to be his base camp in Poland, the architects and engineers he would teach once a week all spoke some English. And what they did not understand they could pick up from the Polish-language version of *Principles of Energy-Efficient Construction*, a book Laquatra assisted the U.S. Home Builders Institute in producing.

So Laquatra bought a pocket phrase book, mastered "*Gdzie jest sklep spozywczy?*" ("Where is the grocery store?") and went to Poland. As a scholar-in-residence at the new

American-Polish Home Builders Institute—a project of the National Association of Home Builders, the Home Builders Institute and the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development—Laquatra left Gdansk to traverse the length and breadth of Poland, an area about the size of New Mexico. Traveling by train, he visited Bialystok, Gliwice, Cracow, Katowice, Wroclaw, Lodz, Poznan and a few smaller cities to teach builders, students, professors, government officials and others.

"For so many years they had government officials telling them how many houses to build, and there was always a waiting list for who would get them," he says. "They didn't know marketing concepts, because there was no need." Of course, even a Madison Avenue whiz kid would have trouble marketing much of Poland's existing housing. "People here would be surprised by the standard of living there," Laquatra says. "Most people live in small apartments, and the concept of owning a house is just coming into its own." The largest building in all of Europe is on the outskirts of Gdansk, he

notes. It's called the Wave (in Polish, the Fluvia) in recognition of its mile-long serpentine shape. But inside, the prodigious high-rise is like almost all other Polish housing.

"They're skilled craftspeople and good builders but they haven't had to consider energy efficiency because they had no need to," Laquatra says. "In the past, the Russians subsidized their oil and gas bills. And we did pretty much the same thing here until the oil crisis in the 1970s."

While the OPEC crisis, which saw the price of crude oil triple, made environmental awareness a household concept in this country, designing workable alternatives to heat generated by fossil fuels proved daunting for a time. "At the time, lots of people thought about finding a substitute for oil," Laquatra says. "But they started with the assumption that the amount of energy needed was a given. They created all kinds of solar collection devices—collectors on the roofs, storage tanks



in the basements, a lot of pumps and other mechanical devices that could—and did—break down. After a while, we got another idea: Why not make the house itself the storage cell of solar energy? So the house became the collector of this energy, through large windows and things, and the idea was to give it a tight seal and plenty of insulation so very little heat could escape.”

Not exactly a new-fangled approach, Laquatra notes, when you consider that the ancient Romans designed cities for solar efficiency. Look at Roman building codes, he adds, and you’ll find that houses north of the equator had to face south, and houses south of the equator had to face north.

Raised in Pittsburgh, Laquatra worked in construction before enrolling at Cornell as an undergraduate in the Hotel school. After graduation, he worked for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), participating in “sweat equity” projects in which people helped build their own homes. Then he worked as a general contractor, served as housing director for a non-profit organization and returned to Cornell to earn a PhD in consumer economics and housing.

Over the years, he’s taught energy-efficient construction to people at all stages of the home-building and home-buying process—builders, contractors, bankers, engineers, architects, appraisers, inspectors, homeowners and apartment dwellers. He’s conducted research into radon contamination, indoor air quality, humidity levels, carbon monoxide hazards and the effects of dirty heating systems.

With this much knowledge, you’d hardly expect Laquatra to live in one of Ithaca’s “energy nosebleeds,” as he and others often describe houses without much insulation or protection against the region’s long, cold winters. Be assured, he’s no slave to New York State Electric and Gas. Laquatra’s own abode is an old farmhouse in Freeville, about 12 miles from campus, that he’s been renovating for about a decade.

“People generally build to the building code,” he says, “but it’s pretty easy to go beyond that.”

—Carole Stone

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## *The Red Shine From A to Z*

**I**t was a magical fall season for Big Red sports. The football team challenged for the Ivy League title; the women's tennis team won the ECAC Championship; the volleyball team had its first 20-win season in the 1990s; the women's soccer and field hockey teams collected team and individual records; and the men's soccer team had its best season ever. The letter-winners, from A to Z:

**A is for Awesome.** Eighty-seven years. That's how long men's soccer has existed on the Hill, and—the 1972 squad's NCAA semifinals appearance notwithstanding—there likely has never been a more exciting season. The Big Red essentially went from worst to first, turning its 2-10-3 season in 1994 into a remarkable 15-1-1 regular-season campaign in 1995. The team, coached by Dave Sarachan '76, produced a school record for victories, recorded a Cornell-best 11-game winning streak, was the top ranked squad in the state and closed the season as the ninth ranked team in the country. The Big Red placed first in the Ivy League (6-1), thanks to a dramatic final-game 2-1 victory over Brown, then the nation's third-ranked team. The win meant an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, Cornell's first post-season appearance since 1980. But there, the magic stopped, with a 2-0 overtime loss to Lafayette in the first round. Individually, midfielder Eric Kusseluk '97 was the team's main magician during the season, recording 18 goals and 37 points, the best single-season totals in 23 years.

**B is for Book It.** The men's team wasn't the only soccer squad rewriting the record books, as the women produced an 11-5-3 record, matching their highest win total ever. The team placed second in the Ivy League with a 5-0-2 mark. Forward Lori Penny '96 led the Big Red with eight goals and four assists for 20 points. A four-time All-Ivy first team selection, Penny recorded 79 career points.

**C is for Cari.** Led by yet another record breaker, Cari Hills '98, the field hockey team also matched its best win total. Cornell's 9-7 regular-season record (3-3 Ivy) led to its first-ever post-season bid, where the team lost to Yale 2-0 in the ECAC Tournament semifinals. Hills was spectacular, recording a school-record 36 points on 13 goals and 10 assists, earning her All-Ivy first team honors. The assist total set another single-season Cornell record, yet it was also matched this season by Heather McCormick '97.

**D is for DeZwarte.** Carol DeZwarte '98 led the volleyball team in kills per game (2.88), blocks per game (1.23) and hitting percentage (.321), as the Big Red went 6-1 in Ivy League play (tied for first place) and 20-10 overall (the highest win total since 1989). The team made it to the second round of the conference tournament before being ousted by Harvard. Adrienne Greve '96 led the squad with 10.53 assists per game, while Janelle Kenny '96 had a team-high 317 digs.

**E is for Equines.** Through mid-November, the men's and women's polo teams had competed in a combined 13 matches, winning all but three.

**F is for Football.** It was close, real close, but in the end the Cornell foot-

ball team fell just short of grabbing the first outright Ivy League title in school history. After dropping the opening game to Princeton (24-22), the Big Red won five straight league games against Dartmouth (24-19), Harvard (28-27), Brown (38-28), Yale (38-10) and Columbia (35-14). But alas, Penn's final-game 37-18 victory handed Princeton the league crown, leaving Cornell (6-4 overall, 5-2 Ivy) tied for second with the Quakers.

**G is for Green.** With the Big Red leading Dartmouth 24-19 late in their September 30 encounter, the Big Green pushed its way inside the 30-yard line once and inside the 10-yard line twice in the fourth quarter. All three times, the Cornell defense turned them back.

**H is for Homecoming.** With a 28-19 triumph over Holy Cross on September 23, Cornell recorded its 10th straight Homecoming victory.

**I is for It's Good.** Placekicker John Rodin '97 connected on a 50-yard field goal against Harvard on October 7, the third-longest boot in school history. He also succeeded on 30 of 31 extra point attempts.

**J is for Joyce.** In his first and only season as a full-time starter, quarterback Steve Joyce '96 set a new Cornell record by passing for 2,255 yards, 49 yards more than the mark set by current assistant coach Bill Lazor '94 in 1992. Joyce, who topped the Ivy League in passing, completed 156 of 274 passes for 13 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

**K is for Knopp.** Cornerback Doug Knopp '96 tied a school record by intercepting three passes against Holy Cross. He collected six pickoffs on the season.

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# big red sports

## UPDATE

### A Sporting Chance

From basketball to broomstick polo, thousands of Cornellians enjoy the largest intramural sports program in the Ivies.



# F

ilip Ronning '96 and the Firebirds are thinking three-peat. If winning one championship is a feat and winning two in a row is a challenge, then three straight is uncommon indeed. But the

Firebirds are a rare breed.

They are an intramural sports team, two-time defending all-sports champions, and theirs is a success story born of discarded dreams. "Freshman year, there were a bunch of us who met up and played soccer together for the first few days, and we decided we were going to try out for the varsity team as walk-ons," Ronning explains. "Most of us didn't make it."

Instead, they found a different athletic outlet in the form of intramurals. The responsibility for managing the team fell into Ronning's lap, so he named it after his old youth soccer team—the Firebirds. Friends have given him grief about it ever since. "Now people ask me, 'What did you do? Name it after the first car that drove by?'" he laments. "'Good thing it wasn't a Volvo.'"

Actually, they've been more like Porsches the way they've sped past opponents. As freshmen, the team was made up of residents of High Rise #5. The next year, they won the residence

hall division all-sports title, an all-around championship decided by a complicated scoring system for each event. Last year, as juniors, most of the Firebirds moved off campus, so the team moved too—into the independent division, and they won the all-sports title once again. This year, they've set their sights on three in a row.

Through all four years, a core of eight or ten players has formed the nucleus of the team. "We all played various sports in high school," says Ronning, who hails from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. "I played soccer, ice hockey and golf. A bunch of these guys ran track, maybe a couple of them played football, some of them basketball." But over the years Ronning and his friends have recruited others so that now some 50 or 60 people can be found roaming the campus and calling themselves Firebirds.

The number of Cornellians calling themselves intramural athletes is remarkable. In 1994-95, 1,896 teams played 3,503 games in 13 first-semester sports (from ice hockey to inner tube water polo) and 18 second-semester sports (from floor hockey to

**inside:**

**RED PROFILE:  
ANDY SEITZ '97**

**MEN'S SOCCER  
SHINES**



## big red sports

### UPDATE

A SPORTING CHANCE, *continued*

fencing). Andrea Dutcher, MILR '87, director of the intramural sports department, believes the program is so popular because there are always more athletes at Cornell than there are varsity athletic teams.

"You don't have the time commitment with intramurals that you have with varsity athletics," Dutcher says. "Plus, there are an awful lot of people on this campus who were athletes or just active in high school, and they want to keep making worthy use of their leisure time. There's a physical element in intramurals, but there's also a social element."

For that matter, there's also an educational and financial

**Everyone obviously has tons of work to do," Perlowski explains, "but they'll take a study break and come out to a game, and it just makes everyone feel a lot better."**

element. Dutcher employs some 150 students each year to officiate contests, help with field maintenance, manage equipment rooms and supervise sports. The supervisors go through extensive training on everything from managing personnel to handling emergencies.

"We're trying to give them a lot of management and leadership skills that aren't just applicable to recreational sports," says Dutcher, who coached the Big Red volleyball team for 14 years before becoming the fourth-ever intramurals director, following longtime hockey and soccer coach Nicky Bawlf (1937-47), longtime swimming coach Scotty Little (1947-74) and current associate athletic director Al Gantert (1974-86).

But intramural competition preceded even Bawlf, having been

on the Hill in one form or another since the 19th century when inter-class competition was all the rage. The first all-sports trophy was awarded to a fraternity, Delta Chi, in 1928. Now there are six intramural leagues—fraternity, women's, co-ed, independent, residence hall and graduate.

Participants may compete for one single-gender team and one co-ed team. Anyone can play in the graduate league, including undergraduates, faculty and staff—meaning one's physics professor may also be one's point guard. Says Dutcher, "There really is a place for any person on this campus to play, with the exception of a varsity athlete playing in that same sport."

Varsity athletes playing a different sport are okay. Alice

Perlowski '98, for instance, is sports chairperson of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the defending champions in the women's division. She is also a member of the varsity women's crew. That makes her a part of two successful programs. The women rowers have placed among the top five shells at nationals in each of the past eight years; Pi Phi has won six all-sports intramural titles in the past decade.

For Pi Phi, and likely for every other team enrolled in the program, the athletic competition breeds a sense of belonging. "It gets everyone together," Perlowski explains. "Everyone obviously has tons of work to do, but they'll take a study break and come out to a game, and it just makes everyone feel a lot better. It's a way to get away from it all and just enjoy each other."



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# Big Red Profile

ANDY SEITZ '97



FRANK DIMEO / UP

**Birthdate:** 1-14-75

**Hometown:** North Yarmouth, Maine

**Sport:** heavyweight crew

**Major:** biology

**GPA:** 3.9

**I plan to be:** something having to do with marine biology

**Favorite movie:** *Shawshank Redemption*

**Favorite book:** *Giant Bluefin* by Douglas Whyntott

**Sports hero:** Swiss skier Pirmin Zurbriggen

**Non-sports hero:** my parents

**Person I would most like to meet:** the Pope

**Favorite food:** fish

**Favorite spot at Cornell:** Collyer Boathouse

**Place I would most like to visit:** Alaska

**Biggest sports thrill:** We ended up fourth in two big national regattas my freshman year

**Most embarrassing sports moment:** Last spring, I messed up a race by "catching a crab" rowing

**I enjoy being an athlete because:** it gives me time away from academics, which you need to keep sane

**Secret talent:** I can select a good spot to drop a fishing line

**Best advice I ever received:** "Don't take crap from anybody"—from my friend's father the day before I left for college

**Three words that best describe me:** perseverant, overachieving, adventurous

## Did You Know That



Since the Cornell varsity women's basketball team was formed nearly two decades ago, the squad has tipped off against a total of 96 different schools, including teams from 24 different U.S. states, Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico.



DIRK DUGAN '72 WINS THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS LEAGUE SINGLES TITLE FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW. OVER HIS THREE VARSITY SEASONS, DUGAN WINS 26 OF 34 DUAL MATCHES BEFORE GRADUATING AND BECOMING AN ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON IN ITHACA.



THE WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TEAM, LED BY CINDY WARREN '81 AND DIGIT DEGIDIO '83, GRABS A SHARE OF ITS SIXTH CONSECUTIVE IVY LEAGUE TITLE. IN THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, CORNELL AND BROWN PLAY A SCHOOL-RECORD FOUR OVERTIMES BEFORE SETTLING FOR A TIE.



## big red sports

# UPDATE

## Good Sports



With the holiday season just ending, I thought I would pass along this copy of some recent correspondence.

December 1995

Dear Santa: I have just finished my first year as director of athletics at Cornell. What a challenge and what a year!! Looking back on that year, it's easy to compile my Christmas "wish list" for the coming year. At the top of that list has to be *more operating funds*. As you know, Cornell funds less than 40% of the athletic department's total expenses, compared with 63% as an average for the Ivy League. However, I know all departments, academic and otherwise, are financially strapped, so I'm hoping you'll pass the word to the many generous Cornell alumni on your Christmas Eve route. They're a great bunch, you know, and many of them played on our teams when they were students and many of them have also sent their children to play and cheer for the "Big Red." Fortunately, most of our alumni are very loyal and readily recognize what they owe to Cornell, but it won't hurt if you just remind them about the special projects and needs we have in athletics this year. I'd appreciate it!

While you're making your run, keep your eyes peeled for some elite *scholar-athletes*. It may only take eight reindeer to cart you around, but at Cornell, we have places for more than 1,000 young men and women to carry our athletic banners around the world every single year. In addition to *bright*, we want those young athletes to be *big, strong and fast!* Who knows better than you how kids are growing up and what their special sports interests are!! If you have a chance, remind them that we won 76% of our Ivy League round-robin competitions this fall and took part in four post-season tournaments. Our men's soccer team took home a share of the Ivy League trophy and eight football players and one cheerleader will represent Cornell in the Ivy Epsom Bowl in Japan in January.

High on my personal wish list are some critical *capital*

*projects*. We've already completed upgrades of our ice hockey team facilities and begun work on our new outdoor tennis courts and a dedicated fencing facility. That's just the beginning. Most urgent on our "still-to-do" list is the completion of funding for a new *strength and conditioning* center and an *outdoor track and soccer* complex. Every one of our student-athletes will trim their Christmas trees with Big Red bows as a symbol of their consensus of the priorities and urgent nature of these two projects. Still, and not exactly in the category of "stocking fillers," we'd like some help on a new *field* for our softball team and the ability to convert our *squash courts* to the updated international standards and irrigate our *golf course*.

To complete my list, I need your help in reminding Cornell students, faculty, administration, alumni and friends how *grateful* we are for their past, present and future support. You are ideally "suited" to carry the "*spirit of the Red*" to our Cornell family. The holiday season is a time for reflection, gratitude and renewed commitment. This is the year for *the Big Red* to take its place on every holiday list and in every stocking. With apologies to that other "C. Moore," I leave you with these thoughts:

*'Twas the night before Christmas, and all across campus  
The squash courts were praying please, someone, revamp us.*

*The warm-ups were hung by the lockers to air  
In hopes all alumni would show that they care!*

*The trainers were nestled all snug in their beds  
While visions of a weight room danced in their heads.*

*The teams were in training and I at my desk  
Scrounging up money to fix our distress.*

*More rapid than eagles our sprinters could fly  
If only a new track our supporters would buy.*

*Now Scotsdale! Now Philly! Now Palm Beach and Houston!  
On Cleveland! On Tampa! On Denver and Boston!*

*To the top of the checkbook at the head of all lists  
Make Cornell Athletics your biggest gifts.*

*So "Big Red" can exclaim with their goals all in sight  
Happy Christmas to all! You've made our year start out right!*

Charles H. Moore '51

*The men's soccer team celebrates a shining season. They won a record 15 games, captured a share of the Ivy Championship and earned a bid to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1980.*



TIM MCKINNEY



## CORNELLIANS IN THE OLYMPICS

Richard Pew '55 had never fenced before coming to Cornell, but under the tutelage of fencing coach Georges Cointe, he developed world class skills. Pew won the Eastern Intercollegiate individual épée title in 1954 and 1955. He then went on to the 1956 Summer Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, placing fourth in the épée behind three Italian fencers, the best any American had ever done in that event.



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**L is for Levitt.** Last season, tailback Chad Levitt '97 rushed for 1,319 yards, the fifth-best total in school history. This year, he collected 1,428 yards and 15 touchdowns, including 201 yards at Brown, four touchdowns against Yale and eight games with at least 100 rushing yards. He led the league in yards and scoring (92 points), and his 1,428 markers are second in Cornell history only to the 1,881-yard performance of Ed Marinaro '72 in 1971. Already second on Cornell's all-time yardage list, Levitt needs 1,493 yards next year to take the top spot from Big Ed.

**M is for Mateo.** Ron Mateo '96 led all Cornell receivers with 47 catches (the fifth most in school history) for 694 yards (third all-time). With 95 career receptions, he is second on the Big Red's all-time list to John Tagliaferri '86.

**N is for Non-league.** In the middle of its five-game Ivy League winning streak, the Big Red took on two Patriot League teams, losing to Bucknell (10-7) and to Lehigh (34-23).

**O is for Oh, my!** The football team wasn't afraid of the Lions (Columbia) or the Bears (Brown), combining for 73 points against them, but it was the Tigers of Princeton who won the league title, thanks primarily to a 24-22 season-opening victory over Cornell. The Big Red trailed 24-7 after three quarters and scored 15 fourth-quarter points, but time ran out with Cornell at Princeton's 42-yard line.

**P is for Pushovers.** No football programs are more storied than those at Harvard and Yale, but lately Cornell has spoiled their happy endings. The Big Red has won 10 straight games against the Crimson and five of the last six against the Elis.

**Q is for Quakers.** Going into the final game against Penn's Quakers on November 18, Princeton and Cornell were each 5-1 in league play; Penn and Dartmouth were each 4-2. Dartmouth and Princeton played to a tie, leaving the door open for Cornell to take the crown. Penn won

38-17, the Quakers' fifth straight triumph over the Big Red.

**R is for Runners.** The women's cross country team, 2-0 in dual competition, placed first at the Fordham Invitational, seventh at the Stanford Invitational, seventh at the National Invitational at Penn State and second in the Reif Memorial Invitational at Cornell's Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. The team finished third at the Heptagonal Cross Country Championships at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, as Kate Walker '97 placed fifth with a time of 18:34. Cornell finished ninth at the ECAC Championships, led by 29th-place finisher Linda Scheu '96 (18:16). The men's squad, 1-1 in dual competition, finished eighth at Fordham, 19th at Stanford, 14th at Penn State, second in the Reif Memorial, 7th at the Heps and 14th at the IC4A Championships.

**S is for Simms.** For the men's golf

team—which finished eighth at the Cornell-Colgate Invitational, sixth at the St. Bonaventure Invitational, 11th at the Bucknell Invitational and fourth at the ECAC Qualifier in Saratoga—Chris Simms was the shining star. At St. Bonaventure, he won the individual title by carding a score of 140 (68-72) in the two-day tournament.

**T is for Tennis.** The women's tennis squad won the ECAC Championships for the second time in three years, led by A flight singles champion Olga Itskhoki '96 and D flight champion Michelle Degan '99. Mo Bertsch '96 and Degan took the B flight doubles crown, while Kelly Molloy '98 and Rebecca Cannom '99 won the C flight crown. No. 1 player Itskhoki also placed third at the Syracuse Invitational and fourth at the William & Mary Invitational. On the men's side, George Banta '96 and Craig Hurley '98 won the No. 2

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### SPORTS

doubles crown at the Army Invitational, and Hans Nichols '97 won the D flight singles title at the Cornell Fall Invitational.

**U is for Undersized.** The lightweight football team finished 3-3 on the season (1-3 in the Eastern Lightweight Football League). The squad started the campaign with victories over Penn (30-6) and Princeton (52-33), before being shut out by Navy (31-0). After beating the Tigers again (35-22), the Big Red fell to Penn (13-7) and Army (35-10). Tailback Jon Roth '96 led the Red with 674 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns. Quarterback Paul O'Connor '96 completed 65 of 142 passes for 1,028 yards and eight touchdowns.

**V is for Vitullo.** Not only did linebacker John Vitullo '95 lead the varsity football team with 112 tackles, he also became the first four-time letterman and starter since the formation of the Ivy League in 1956.

**W is for Weekend.** Some have called the weekend of November 11-12 the most successful in fall sports history. The football team beat Columbia 35-14 to grab a share of first place in the Ivy League; the men's soccer team stunned Brown to win its first conference title in 18 years; and the men's hockey team beat Harvard 5-3, Cornell's first victory over the Crimson since 1985.

**X is for X-tra Innings.** The men's soccer team went into overtime seven times during the regular season, winning six of them and tying the other.

**Y is for Yardage.** The football team boasted the most productive offense in Cornell history, setting school marks for total yardage in a game (640 against Brown) and in a season (4,199).

**Z is for zero.** The combined records of the Cornell football, lightweight football, men's and women's soccer, field hockey and volleyball teams this fall was 64-32-4. The number of times in school history in which there has been a more successful autumn? Zero.

—Brad Herzog '90

## CALENDAR

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February 12. 70th anniversary celebration luncheon—details to follow. Call Donna Willis (315) 677-9024. CWC/Syracuse.

February 20. Sue Bonne-The Soul Singers at the home of Elizabeth Brewster, Homer. Dessert meeting at 7 p.m. Call Margaret Stuerzebecher (607) 749-5953. CWC/Cortland County.

March 5. Astronomy night from 7-9 p.m., Space Sciences Bldg., Cornell University. Professor Philip Nicholson from the Department of Astronomy will present a multimedia show highlighting the "apparent" disappearance of Saturn's rings. Call Dan Morris (607) 272-2122. CAA/Ithaca Area.

March 11. "Getting to Know You"—tell us about yourself, your family and activities since graduation. Call Donna Willis (315) 677-9024. CWC/Syracuse.

#### Metro New York

January 27. Cornell Asian Alumni Assoc. Lunar New Year party. Call Irene So (908) 842-9230. CC/Northern New Jersey.

February 2. Men's hockey at Princeton. Post-game celebration at the Nassau Inn's Tap Room. Call Michael Ullmann (609) 252-0878. CAA/Princeton.

February 2. Men's hockey at Princeton. Call Becky Ford (201) 564-2663. CC/Northern New Jersey.

February 3. Men's hockey at Yale. Call David Stiller (203) 327-0740. CC/Fairfield County.

February 3. Men's basketball at Princeton in Jadwin Gym. Call Theresa Wrobel (609) 883-7225. CAA/Princeton.

February 3. Men's basketball at Princeton. Call Becky Ford (201) 564-2663. CC/Northern New Jersey.

March 2. Men's lacrosse at West Point. Road trip to see the Big Red take on Army. Post-game indoor picnic at West Point facility. Call David Stiller (203) 327-0740. CC/Fairfield County.

#### Northeast

January 18. Engineering seminar with Carl Thomas, retired senior vice president of technology at Pratt and Whitney, who will discuss engineering's impact on the



Connecticut economy. Call Bill Day (203) 673-5958. CC/Greater Hartford.

February 3. Men's hockey at Yale, 7 p.m., pre-game reception. Call Peter Janus (203) 673-6447. CC/Greater Hartford.

February 15. Luncheon—details to be announced. Call Larry Persson (508) 771-1485. CC/Cape Cod.

February 16. Men's hockey at Harvard. Pre-game and post-game festivities planned. Tickets available to members only. Call Carolyn Kaplan (617) 946-8117. CC/Boston.

March 3. Potluck dinner—Louie's Lunch and Hot Truck theme. Call Brett Capshaw (203) 666-4739. CC/Greater Hartford.

#### Mid-Atlantic

January 27. Wrestling at Penn. Call Carl Werner (610) 793-2675. CC/Delaware.

January 31. Beer tasting. Samuel Adams Brew House, Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Call Rob Long (215) 340-1812. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

February 2. Men's basketball at Penn. Call Carl Werner (610) 793-2675. CC/Delaware.

February 2. Men's basketball at Penn. Call Jeff Estabrook (215) 644-5856. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

February 2. Men's hockey at Princeton. Members and guests only, \$15/ticket with half going to the scholarship fund. Call Christine Miller (215) 699-2270. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

February 12. Monthly luncheon at noon at the Engineers Club, 10 E. Franklin St. RSVP to Stan Preston (804) 359-4446 no later than Feb. 1. CC/Central Virginia.

March 2. Women's basketball at Penn. Call Carl Werner (610) 793-2675. CC/Delaware.

March 7. *Miss Saigon*, members and guests only, maximum two tickets per member, \$65/ticket, 8 p.m., Forrest Theater. Call Stephanie Brown (215) 997-8939. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

March 11. Monthly luncheon at noon at the Engineers Club, 10 E. Franklin St. RSVP to Stan Preston (804) 359-4446. CC/Central Virginia.

#### Michigan

January 19. Join alumni from all the Ivy clubs for skating and socializing at Yost Arena, 5:30 p.m. Call Bruce Gretz (313) 668-1597. CC/Michigan.

February 17. Relive Victory Club—Michigan style—in our only formal event of the year. Organizational volunteers welcome. Call Lisa Pearson (810) 305-5767. CC/Michigan.

#### Southeast

January 19. Cornell happy hour at the Virtua Cafe on South Beach. Call Ben Kutell (305) 865-3097. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

January 20. *Will Rogers Follies* Saturday matinee at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Call Neena Lurvey (941) 495-8576. CAA/Southwest Florida.

January 23. Faculty speaker reception with optional dinner following. Topic to be announced. Call Lisa Bailey (704) 386-2497 or Diana Calby (704) 542-0688. CAA/Charlotte.

January 27. Ivy League Ball. Call Audrey Ehrenstein (407) 488-5606. CC/Gold Coast.

February 1. Faculty speaker Peter Nathanielsz, vet physiology. Call: Rick Furbush (813) 528-8213. CC/Suncoast.

February 2. Faculty speaker Peter Nathanielsz, vet physiology. Call: Neena Lurvey (941) 495-8576. CAA/Southwest Florida.

February 3. Faculty speaker Peter Nathanielsz, vet physiology. Call: Jim Brady (904) 456-5083. CC/Emerald Coast.

February 10. Theater at Actor's Express. See a production and then meet performers after the show. Call Kim Bixler (404) 892-6354. CAA/Atlanta.

February 15. Networking lunch in downtown Ft. Lauderdale at noon with Mayor Jim Naugle. Topic and location to be announced. Call Ed Manley (305) 977-0767. CC/Gold Coast.

February 19. Career development and networking breakfast. Call Joanne Ceraso (404) 321-9383 or Kris Taylor (404) 668-6878. CAA/Atlanta.

February 22. Scholarship benefit dinner, \$50/plate—details to be announced. Call Roberto Prats (809) 759-8000. CC/Puerto Rico.

February 22. Luncheon with President Hunter Rawlings at the Colony Beach and Tennis Club, Longboat Key—details to follow. Call Dean Bock (941) 925-8441. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

February 25. Ice-time afternoon—details to follow. Call Kim Bixler (404) 892-6354. CAA/Atlanta.

February 25. Cornell hosts other Ivy Leaguers for a day on the high seas. Call Annemarie Thomas (305) 865-0865. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

March 1. Astronomy Professor Martha Haynes: "Mapping the Universe with the Big Eye (Palomar) and the Big Ear (Arecibo)." Reception and presentation at the Aldrin Planetarium in West Palm Beach. Call Dr. Ernest Smith (407) 745-8915. CC/Eastern Florida.

March 2. Faculty speaker Martha Haynes, astronomy: "Mapping the Universe with the Big Eye (Palomar) and the Big Ear (Arecibo)." Call: Micah Greenstein (901) 757-8575. CC/Mid-South.

March 10. Oyster roast, 5 p.m., Fernandina Beach. Call Bob Mark (904) 249-7667. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

March 12. *My Fair Lady* at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Call Neena Lurvey (941) 495-8576. CAA/Southwest Florida.

March 14. The Elizabeth Newman Wilds Director of Cornell Plantations—details to be announced. Call Dean Bock (941) 925-8441. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

March 14. Faculty speaker David Robertshaw, vet medicine: "The Lions in Winter: How Big Cats Keep Warm." Call: Bob Mark (904) 249-7667. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

#### Midwest

February 24. Family ice skating party at Lake of the Isles from 2-5 p.m. Call Mike Tewey (612) 829-2600. CAA/Minnesota.

March 8. Second annual Full Moon Ball. Call Micki Kuhs (708) 835-3574 or Kathy Cornell (708) 858-6669. CC/Chicago.

#### Southwest

January 18. Tour of St. Arnolds Brewery and dinner at Fuzzy's Pizza. Call Fred Phillips (713) 758-3545. CAA/Greater Houston.

February 24. Ski train to Winter Park for skiing and an après-ski party. Call Anne Paoletti (303) 721-3462 or Larry Goldman (303) 980-5300. CC/Colorado.

#### West

January 17. Tour the Laguna Beach Brewing Company, 422 South Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, CA. Call Gary Allhusen (213) 977-3878. CAA/Orange County.

January 20. Join other young alumni for skiing at Steven's Pass and receive a \$2 discount on your lift ticket. Meet at West Lodge at 9 a.m., and then at 1 p.m. in the West Lodge cafeteria for lunch. RSVP to Shannon Yates (206) 623-7917. CC/Western Washington.

January 26. Professor Malcolm Bilson with the Portland Baroque Orchestra at St. Anne's Chapel, Marylhurst College, Lake Oswego. Call Alan Biedermann (503) 293-6286. CC/Oregon.

February 8-11. Third annual western regional meeting of the Southern California chapters of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Call Russ Urban (714) 553-0808 or Tom Sayer (619) 595-4282. CSH/Southern California.

February 9. Ivy League night at the symphony. Misha Dichter will direct Beethoven's Symphony No. 3. Ask the box office (602) 264-6363 for Ivy League discount. Call Douglas Wright (602) 274-5162. CC/Arizona.

February 24. Chinese New Year dinner—time and place to be announced. Call Dominique Lightbody (206) 324-1266. CC/Western Washington.

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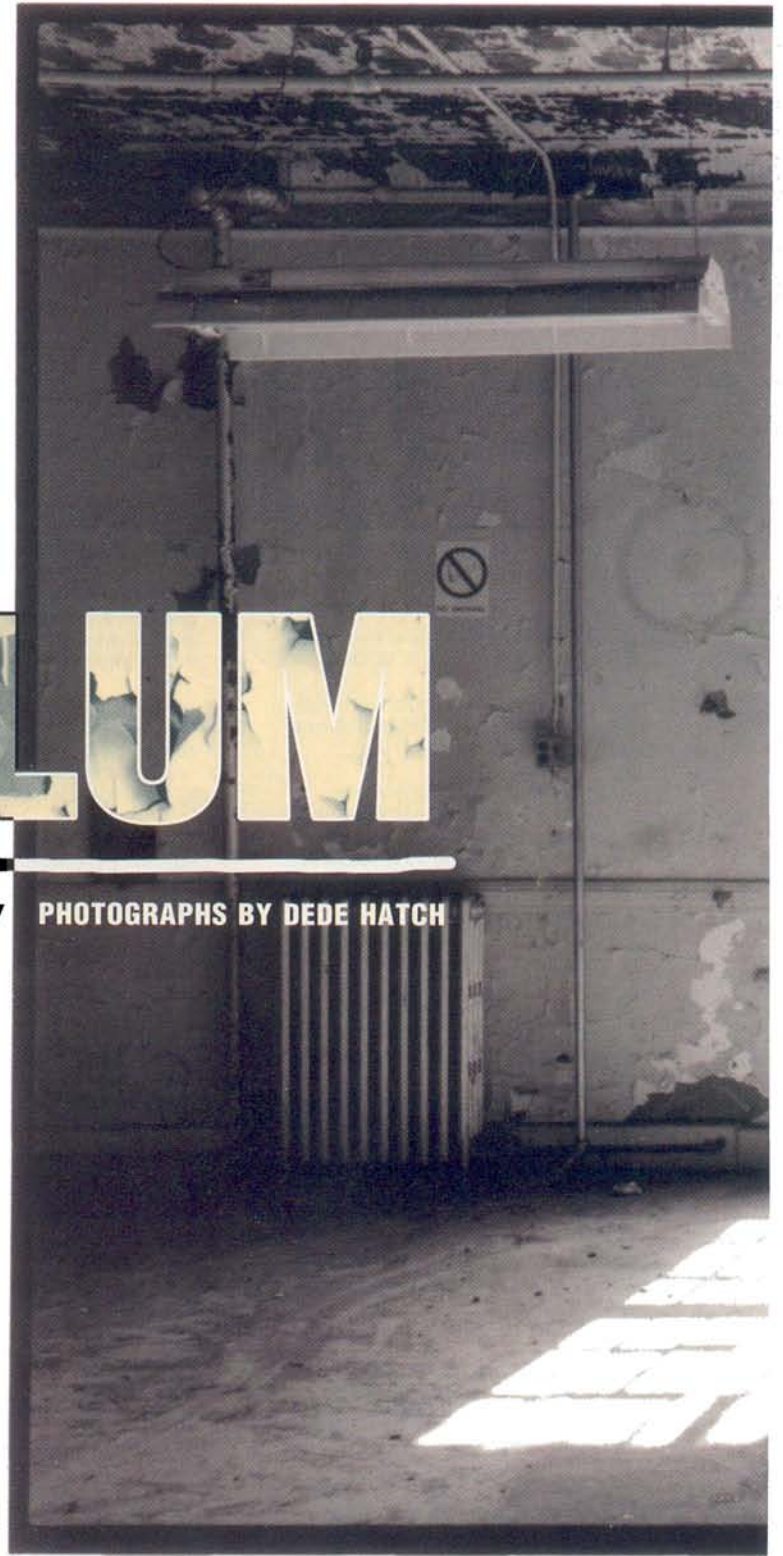


Ezra Cornell wanted to build his college on a hill in Ovid. He did. Then it became a home for the chronically insane.

# ASYLUM

BY PAUL CODY    PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEDE HATCH

**T**he first state-chartered agricultural college in America was formed—on paper—in April 1853, in Upstate New York. Money was raised by local townspeople, the state loaned matching funds and a farm on a hill in the Finger Lakes region was purchased. On a clear day, from the highest point on the former farm's 720 acres, one could see five Upstate counties and two great bodies of water—Seneca and Cayuga lakes. From







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this spot, the hills and valleys, the sky, the lakes, the distant farms, seemed to stretch out forever in some endless bounty.

The country was young, and the 19th-century idea that large, publicly funded institutions could improve, and perhaps even perfect, humanity was very much in vogue.

When the college finally opened its doors in December 1860, it had 27 students and four faculty members. Two of the students, Perry and Benjamin Cornell, were the son and nephew, respectively, of a New York State assemblyman named Ezra Cornell. The elder Cornell was a trustee of this new college on the hill overlooking the Finger Lakes.

But in less than a year the Civil War broke out, the college president was called to the state capital to help recruit volunteers for the Union Army and many of the students went off to the war. By November of 1861, the handsome brick building on the hill was empty.

In the next decade Ezra Cornell would meet a New York State senator named Andrew Dickson White. Together they would found another institution, a university, some 25 miles southeast of the first State Agricultural College. It would become Cornell University, and it would grow on a hilltop, on a former farm that offered a spectacular view of one of the Finger Lakes.

And on the site of the college in Ovid, the college where Ezra Cornell sent his son and nephew, another kind of large public institution would grow: the Willard Asylum for the Chronic Insane. Exactly one year after Cornell welcomed its first students in Ithaca, Dr. John B. Chapin, the asylum's first medical superintendent, walked down to the edge of Seneca Lake to meet Willard's first patient.

**M**ary Rote arrived by boat, nearly naked and in the chains with which she had been shackled for years. According to a Dr. Hoyt of the Board of State Charities, "She had been

confined over ten years, and for most of that time had been in a nude state. She was found crouched in the corner of a cell partially covered with a blanket, but without any other clothing or even a bed."

Dr. Chapin took Mary Rote's chains off and led her into the hospital.

nearly the same year, Willard Asylum might well have become Cornell University and the farm on the hill in Ithaca might well have been an asylum. (Cascadilla Hall, behind the Center for Theatre Arts, was built in 1864-65 to house a sanitarium for "water cure" patients. Its supporters, who included Ezra Cornell,



That same day, October 13, 1869, three male patients also arrived in chains. According to a history of Willard by Dr. Robert E. Doran, one of the three men had been in an almshouse, "placed in a cell with his legs and hands confined in irons. He received his food through a hole in the door. He had spent three years in that condition." Another man "had been an inmate of a county home for 22 years, spending the greater part of that time in a room, five by six feet and without a window. He had completely lost the use of his legs."

By 1887, the building that had housed the State Agricultural College, along with other buildings on the 720-acre site, housed 2,200 of New York State's chronically insane. By 1958, the inpatient census at Willard would peak at 3,131.

Only 25 miles apart, founded in

hoped to begin a health resort.)

Willard became a kind of shadow institution of Cornell. Built out of the same impulse of 19th-century public-mindedness, Cornell was a place where the best and the brightest began their entry into the larger world, and Willard was where you went when everything—home, family, possessions, even sanity—was lost. For most patients it was the end of the road. In the late 1800s, fewer than 2 percent of Willard's patients ever "recovered." Most never left the grounds at all. They lived and died at Willard, and were buried in graves marked only with a number on a metal tag in the asylum cemetery, on a hill overlooking Seneca Lake.

But if, in the second half of the 20th century, large state mental hospitals became, in the popular mind, the embodiment of rigidity and op-





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pression, psychic tombs, the place of straitjackets, major tranquilizers and pre-frontal lobotomies—they were nonetheless founded in the previous century as places of progress and enlightened care.

In 1995, a year after celebrating its 125th birthday, the Willard Psychiatric Center, a place of immense natural beauty still, finally closed its doors. The last 135 patients who had lived at the center earlier in the year were moved to other state facilities, and some of the buildings at Willard were being converted into a minimum-security prison and residential treatment center for drug addicts.

Most of the last Willard patients were elderly, many were bedridden. The oldest, a 107-year-old woman, had entered the state mental health care system in 1934 and had been at Willard since 1937.

A plaque on a large stone in front of the oldest building reads, "This is the original building of the first State Agricultural College in the United States. Chartered April 15, 1853, constructed 1859, in operation 1860-1861. Undone by war, it was transformed into the Willard Asylum for the Insane in 1865 and reconstructed and reduced in size in 1886. Here, Ezra Cornell, a Trustee, received the inspiration which became Cornell University."

The inscription was written by Morris Bishop '13, PhD '26, professor emeritus of comparative literature and author of *A History of Cornell*. Bishop's father had been on the medical staff at Willard.

**T**he inspiration for Willard, and for many of the large state asylums that were being built throughout much of the United States by the middle of the 1800s, came in part from a Boston schoolteacher named Dorothea Dix. In 1841, at the request of a Harvard Divinity School student, Dix went to visit the female inmates at an East Cambridge, Massachusetts jail. The women needed someone to lead a Sunday service.

After talking to the inmates about the story of Mary Magdalene and leading them in the singing of a hymn, Dix asked to see other parts of the jail. The jailer tried to dissuade her. Dix insisted.

"She was talking with some of the prisoners," writes Dorothy Clarke Wilson in *Stranger and Traveler*, a biography of Dix, "when she heard the scream. It sounded like nothing animal or human, long drawn and eerie, trailing away into plaintive gibberish." Dix insisted on being led

to the source of the scream. Past several locked and barred doors, in air "heavy with a stench that almost made her faint," Dix was shown a "small bare room, unfurnished except for a few heaps of straw, its stone walls damp with moisture." Inside, there were a half-dozen figures hunched together, in rags. Beyond another locked door, Wilson writes, "were two cages or pens. Inside one was a raving maniac, wild-eyed, disheveled, naked but for a few filthy rags." In the second pen was another raving woman, the source of the scream.

Dix began to study the history of the treatment of the insane, and to visit prisons and poorhouses throughout the country. She discovered, Wilson writes, "that insanity in the popular mind had always been purely mental and moral, not physi-





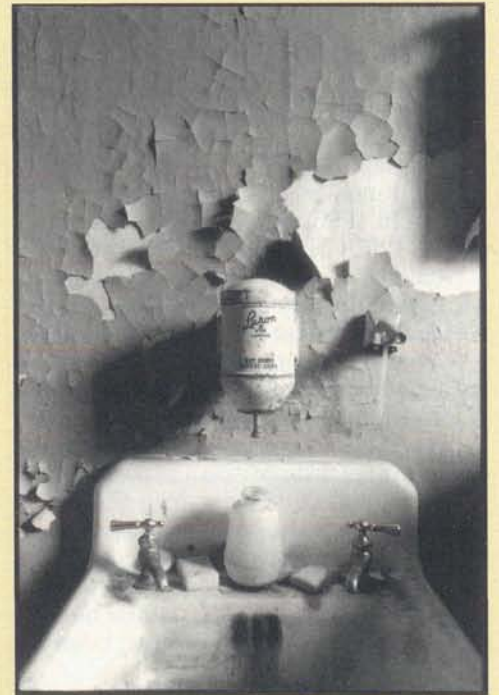
cal. If not demon possession, it was an outbreak of the animal. It turned men and women into lions and tigers. They must be restrained like wild beasts in a zoo, by iron cages, chains, clubs. In the Middle Ages treatments had consisted of loathsome medicines, purgings, emetics, bleedings, duckings, not as an attempt to cure but to drive out devils. As late as 1815 Bethlehem Hospital in London (Bedlam) had earned hundreds of pounds annually by charging admission of one penny for the exhibition of the most violent inmates, great amusement accruing from the antics of the raving, fighting maniacs, some of them chained, others guarded by jailers ready to club them into submission."

In most American towns and cities, the insane were jailed along with criminals, or were confined in city or county poorhouses and almshouses, often in small pens or cages, or chained to walls or beds with irons on their wrists and ankles.

Dix kept notes on what she saw. "Dedham. In the almshouse two females in stalls. Newburyport almshouse. As we descended the stairs, a strange, unnatural noise seemed to proceed from beneath our feet. A door to a closet beneath the

staircase was opened, revealing in the imperfect light a female apparently wasted to a skeleton, partially wrapped in blankets, face furrowed by suffering. In that contracted space, unlighted, unventilated, she poured forth the wailings of despair. 'Why am I consigned to hell? Dark—dark—I used to pray, I used to read the Bible—I have done no crime in my heart.'"

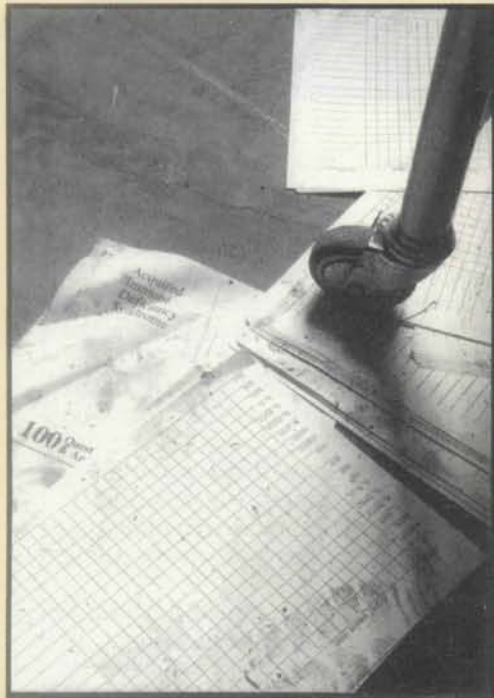
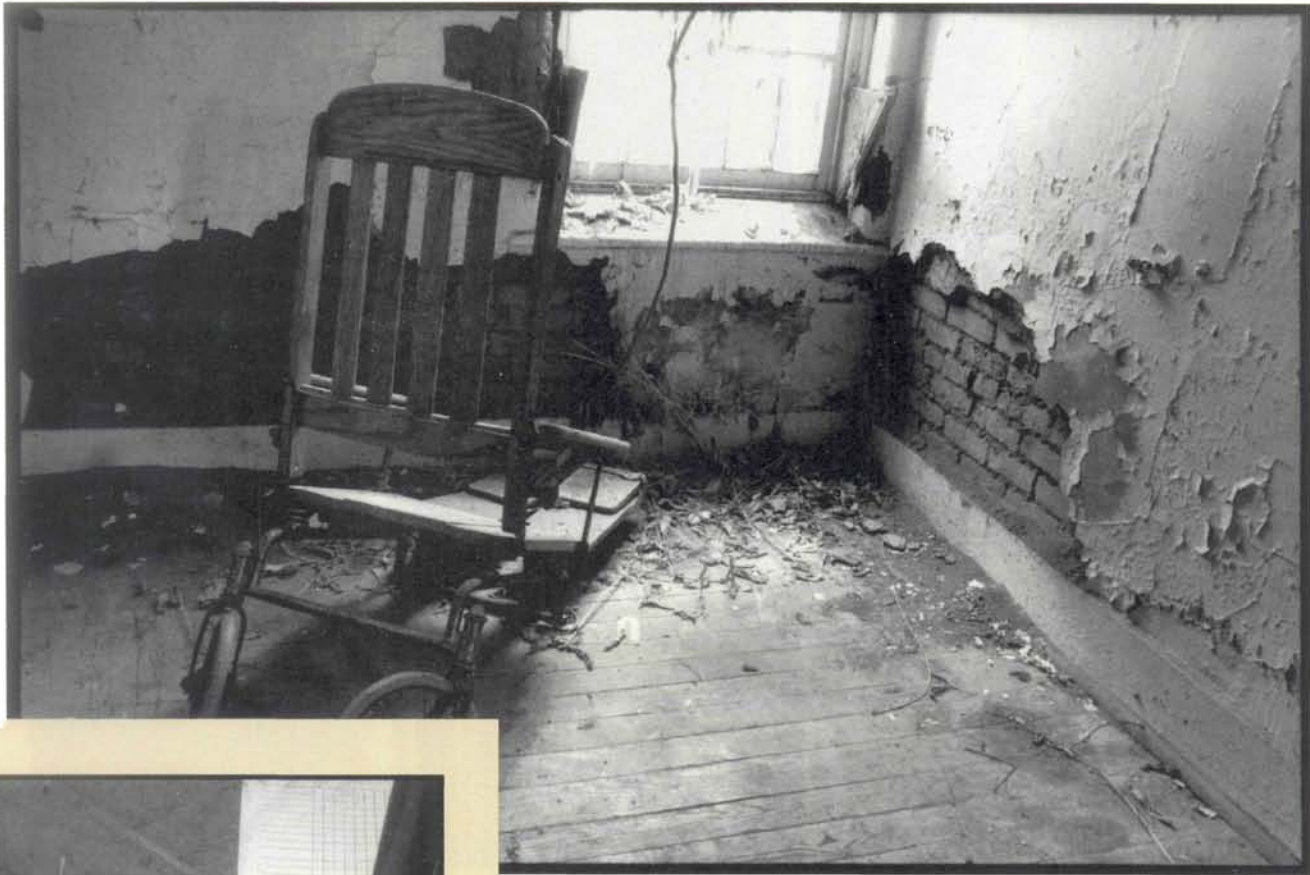
In letters and addresses to newspapers, ministers, officials of state and local governments, Dorothea Dix pleaded the case of the insane. "I have been told," she wrote in January 1843, "that this most calamitous overthrow of reason often is the result of a life of sin; it is sometimes, but rarely, added, they must take the consequences; they deserve no better care! Shall man be more unjust than God, who causes his sun and refreshing rains and life-giving influence to fall alike on the good and the evil? Is not the total wreck of reason, a state of distraction, and the loss of all that makes life cherished a retribution,



sufficiently heavy, without adding to consequences so appalling every indignity that can bring still lower the wretched sufferer?"

New York State's first lunatic asylum was completed in Utica in 1843, to serve only the acutely insane. After two years, well or not, a patient was sent out into the world





or back to the prison or poorhouse from which he or she came. Dr. Sylvester D. Willard led an investigation into the conditions of the insane poor, and the Willard Act, which helped provide funds for the care of the chronically insane, was passed in 1865. Six days before the final passage of the act, Dr. Willard died of

typhoid fever at the age of 39. So Ezra Cornell's first college became Willard Asylum.

**L**ike a university, Willard was a small world unto itself, its handsome brick buildings spread over the former farm. Ellen Dwyer, in *Homes for the Mad: Life Inside Two Nineteenth Century Asylums*, tells how, because of its geographic isolation, "Willard's administrators tried to make the institution as self-sufficient as possible. Over the course of the 19th century, in addition to basic housing and medical facilities, Willard's superintendents supervised construction of a fire station, a hotel, a cemetery and even a small local train system. One visitor likened the resulting complex to 'some thrifty and prosperous New England settlement.' A newspaper reporter visiting the asylum in 1886 described it as a rural paradise, with buildings scattered across more than

500 acres of rich, rolling farmland. Equally positive were the summer visitors from New York City who made a visit to Willard's sunny grounds part of their vacation plans. Unpacking their picnic lunches on its grassy slopes, they found amusement in both the beauties of Seneca Lake and the eccentricities of the asylum's patients."

In 1886, the same year the original agricultural college building, called Grand View, was renovated, Willard was the largest institution of its kind in the United States.

But no matter how much better life in Willard was compared to the life in prisons and poorhouses, it would never be a happy place. One visiting reporter likened the asylum to a "mammoth tomb," and its back wards, where the most violent and disturbed patients were housed, would seem nightmarish to the uninitiated. In 1883, Dwyer writes, Willard's administrators wrote a frank report on patient violence for the state commissioner who oversaw asylums. They sent "a detailed list of 78 incidents which had taken place on a single day. They also noted that,





during all of 1883, 263 patients, five attendants and one physician had received skull contusions; four patients, bone fractures; nine, severe cuts; and 21 patients, one attendant and a physician, a number of other injuries. These matter-of-fact injury reports reflected not a callous indifference, but rather the doctors' conviction that such rates of violence were low for an institution where almost 2,000 disturbed men and women, together with 300 keepers, lived together in close company."

Many patients (about 40 percent on average) worked on the asylum grounds, farming, making shoes, sewing or washing clothes, cleaning on the wards. Because of this productivity, the average cost to keep a patient at Willard in 1898 was less than \$3.00 a week, more than a half-dollar less than the cost to keep patients at other hospitals.

By 1934, the patient population had reached 3,000. A nursing school had been established on the grounds of the hospital, which had grown to over 1,200 acres, and there were now dozens of buildings, including the hotel, firehouse, barns, a greenhouse, even a hall for musical and

theatrical entertainment. In 1951 the hospital operated its own radio station, WWSH.

**T**herapy varied over the years. In the earliest days, almost anything was better than the chains and dungeons of poor-houses. Some patients improved simply from having light and air around them, decent food, a warm, dry place to sleep. There was physical and occupational therapy, the use of relatively unsophisticated drugs such as bromides and barbiturates; there was hydrotherapy, and later psychosurgery (lobotomies), electro-, insulin- and Metrazol-shock therapy.

And the kind of place Willard was probably had much to do with whose account one heard. Ellen Dwyer reports in *Homes for the Mad*, "Two newspaper reporters who visited Willard in the 1880s came away with dramatically different impressions. One saw patients sitting tranquilly on the lawn in 'blissful inactivity,' protected from the 'toil and weariness' which had driven them to the institution. For them, he speculated, Willard must seem 'a haven of rest, a land of pleasant dreams.' The other

exclaimed, 'It is appalling. It is pitiful. Gray-haired old men playing at innocent games like children of 4 years. Venerable ladies happy with a piece of string and a bright bit of tin. There is mental ruin everywhere.' He, too, found patients sitting on the lawn, staring out over the lake, but noticed not 'the low murmur of the waves' but the massive officer who stood watch over them." A century later, the views of the same place could still be markedly different. It was Eden or Hades, depending as much on the seer as on the thing seen.

But in 1955, Smith, Kline & French, the pharmaceutical giant, introduced a drug called Thorazine, the first phenothiazine. It quickly became the most widely used of the revolutionary, psychotropic drugs. Within a dozen years they would be called everything from wonder drugs to chemical straitjackets to the keys that unlocked the doors of mental hospitals. Everyone agreed, though, that Thorazine changed the world of mental illness—and would, in the long run, do to some places like Willard what the Civil War had done to Ezra Cornell's first agricultural





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Unlike earlier tranquilizing drugs—barbiturates and bromides, and even the first antipsychotic drug, reserpine—Thorazine could help calm severely disturbed patients, could help control hallucinations, severe anxiety, violent behavior and a host of related symptoms of serious mental illness without causing the kind of depression, drowsiness and slurring of speech that the old tranquilizers caused. By working not on the central nervous system but at the level of neurons and synapses and brain chemistry, Thorazine, and the related drugs Mellaril, Stelazine, Haldol and Prolixin could dramatically alter the perceptions, the symptoms and the behavior of the mentally ill.

The use of these major tranquilizers, and research into other drugs that worked directly on the chemistry of the brain, led also in the late 1950s to the discovery of anti-depressants such as iproniazid. Iproniazid was to amphetamines, to “speed” or “diet pills,” roughly what Thorazine was to, say, Phenobarbital, a CNS depressant. By the early 1960s, the chemistry of mental

health was moving onto a vastly different and more sophisticated level.

Along with the pharmacological developments, and coupled with the sexual and social revolutions of the 1960s, was the belief that “institutionalization,” in and of itself, was a bad thing. Society shouldn’t “warehouse” people. Large institutions were bad, even in the wider world. The Pentagon and Dow Chemical gave us the Vietnam War and napalm. Governments lied to their people.

To be crazy in an insane world, argued the British psychiatrist R. D. Laing in the 1960s, was perhaps a sign of sanity, a mark of integrity, maybe even a badge of honor. The film *King of Hearts*, about the charming inmates of an insane asylum in the Europe of World War I, played for several years at a Cambridge, Massachusetts movie house in the 1960s. And in 1962, Ken Kesey published the novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest*, about a state mental hospital where the patients were emotionally castrated, and controlled with drugs, punitive electroshock therapy and, finally, lobotomy. In Kesey’s world, to get better, the patients needed only to be freed.

*Cuckoo’s Nest* became a play and, in 1975, an Oscar-winning movie. The insane could now be seen not as people suffering from mental illness, but as victims of an oppressive society.

The move to “deinstitutionalize” mental patients was on. By 1969, there were only 1,700 patients at Willard, and by 1981 there were about 700 patients, more than two-thirds of them over the age of 65.

And though many former mental patients were moved to group homes or to family-care situations in the “community,” many went to single-room-occupancy hotels, and then often to the streets, alleys and park benches of cities. Ragged, unkempt and raving homeless people became an ever-increasing fixture in most American cities throughout the 1970s and 1980s. The good intentions of the 1960s brought many of the mentally ill back to the state they had been in before the time of Dorothea Dix—unwashed, shivering, the object of inner demons and a culture that was often, at best, afraid of or indifferent to them.

Today there are dozens of buildings at Willard, and nearly all of them





are empty. One small building, a former residence for student nurses, houses an alcohol rehabilitation center, and Camp Edgemere, used for picnics and outings by clients of the Office of Mental Health and the Office of Mental Retardation, overlooks Seneca Lake near the southern edge of the former asylum grounds. The Hatch Building, built in 1951, was where the last 135 psychiatric patients lived.

But most of the red brick buildings are now silent. Most were built late in the 19th century and early in this century, often with the help of patient labor. There is still heavy wire mesh covering many of the windows, and inside, heavy grates around otherwise open stairways.

The paint on some interior walls is peeling, and the patient rooms in some of the buildings still have drawings on the walls—a horse painted in watercolors, a pencil drawing of a two-story house, a name written in crayon on a piece of paper—"Sheila."

Past hallway after hallway of small empty rooms, past a nurses' station with the medical charts of a few patients still on the wall, is a large sunny dayroom. There are mattresses piled in the middle of the room, and institutional furniture stacked next to it—easy chairs covered with plastic upholstery, coffee tables, bedsprings, bureaus, small

fans, several dusty television sets.

The first report of the Willard trustees talked about "those people who have neither home nor friends and who are without the means or capacity to provide for themselves—with the intellect shattered, minds darkened, living amid delusions, constant prey to unrest, haunted by unreal fantasies and wild imaginings." And many thousands of them were brought to Willard.

**F**or a century and a quarter people lived in these rooms. And from the window in this third-floor dayroom, they could look out for a moment and see hills and farms and a lake shimmer in sunlight as far as the eye could see.

And on the highest hill of this former farm, they could see another red brick building—where an institution of another kind was founded in the decade before the Civil War.

And in that building, and this dayroom, and in all the rooms of this institution, the least of us, the most tormented, the most feared and scorned, found something none of us can live without. They found a measure of peace and protection. They found asylum from a world that overwhelmed them. □

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SELF-DESTRUCTION.

BY HILLEL J. HOFFMANN







he McGraw Tower bells toll the lunch hour as Catherine Murray-Rust, associate university librarian, leaves her desk at Olin Library and crosses the concourse to Uris. She walks purposefully through the stacks, in search of books for her teenage son's Western civilization term paper. Recognizing the

diminutive spines of the Loeb Classical Library series, Murray-Rust stops and pulls a volume from the shelf. The pages crackle as she turns them. Yellow and brown fragments of Cicero fall to the floor. Virgil, Ovid, Pliny—all brittle, too fragile to bear the hands of many more readers. The words of the authors have survived centuries. The printed pages are less than 50 years old.

If written and printed words form our collective memory, then we're losing brain cells by the second. Millions of books, manuscripts and other paper artifacts are destroyed every year, burned slowly, literally, to a crisp—not by fire, but by acidic paper. Almost all paper used in books, periodicals, newspapers, manuscripts and correspondence from the middle of the 19th century to the present day carries the seeds of its own ruin. Acids, chemical leftovers from a flawed manufacturing process, inevitably break down the microscopic structure that gives paper its flexibility and durability.

Across the nation, and now here at Cornell, libraries have mobilized to fight what might be a losing battle against the destruction of paper-based materials. Combining crafts-



manship and science, the University Libraries' Department of Preservation and Conservation is struggling to save the endangered bound and unbound papers of the tenth-largest research library collection in North America.

Library administrators don't expect their collections to live forever. Books begin to deteriorate from the moment of their creation. We think of printed matter as inert, but books and paper are no less perishable than the food in your refrigerator. They just decay less rapidly. Heat, humidity, mold, insects—books and paper share enemies with yesterday's uneaten dinner.

Unlike works of art in a museum, books in libraries are meant to be handled, copied and occasionally checked out. There were 2,017,889 recorded on-campus "uses" of Cornell's library materials in 1993. Interlibrary loans send many books far from home. "Next to the Library of Congress, Cornell is the largest net lender in the nation," says John F. Dean, the preservation and conservation department's director. "You have to be realistic," he admits with a shrug. "You have to remember that books don't stay in libraries. People take them home and subject them to the tender mercies of their breakfasts." Even under ideal environmental conditions, in the gentlest of hands, books and paper are fundamentally impermanent.

But now, thanks to paper's built-in acidity—or what Dean and his colleagues call its "inherent vice"—the preservation and conservation of books and paper artifacts has become an urgent mission. Recent studies of the collections of the Library of Congress suggest that at least one-quarter of its printed volumes are brittle, potentially doomed with one more use. Over 77,000 books per year at the Library of Congress are downgraded from "acidic" to "brittle." Half the books in the New York Public Library and 40 percent of the books in the Harvard University Library are terminally brittle. Dean estimates that between one-quarter and one-third of Cornell's library books and papers would not pass the conser-

vationist's simple embrittlement test: fold a corner of a page once or twice. If the corner breaks off, the paper's next handling may be its last.

**T**he sad story of the tiny, broken, yellowed triangles of acidic paper littering the library floor began 5,000 years ago. The first portable writing surfaces were Mesopotamian clay tablets and Egyptian papyrus rolls. Both were eventually replaced by parchment—thin sheets of sheep, goat or calf skin. Durable and able to hold up to erasures, parchment remained the West's handwriting surface of choice for centuries (3,500-year-old parchment scrolls survive today). Although paper had been made in Asia since AD 105, it did not reach Europe until the Moors brought it to Spain in the 1200s.

Paper is a felted sheet of long, intertwined fibers, created by passing a soupy suspension of fibrous material through a fine screen. After draining away the liquid and removing the screen, a thin mat is left to dry. Hold a magnifying glass up to almost any sheet of paper—the tangles of hair-like strands are easy to see, almost absurdly coarse. The longer the fiber, the stronger the paper. In order to increase the absorbency of paper and prevent the spreading of ink, the tiny holes and valleys between the fibers are filled in with a variety of chemicals in a process called sizing.

The earliest papers were all made by hand and remain marvels of durability. The shelves of the rare book vault in the new Kroch Library are filled with 300- to 400-year-old books printed on beautifully preserved paper, whiter and stronger than paperback books published only 30 years ago. "In my studies of French literature, I find that primary source material from the 17th century is in far better shape than books on the topic from this century," says Carl Kroch University Librarian and Professor of Romance Studies Alain Sez nec.

The fibrous building blocks of paper, then as now, are long mol-

ecules of cellulose, the basic structural component of the walls of plant cells. Cellulose is a polymer, a large molecule made up of many simple, repeating subunits, like a pearl necklace. Cellulose's "pearls" are molecules of glucose, a sugar; they combine with each other with the loss of one water molecule per sugar sub-



The book pictured above is a German music b

unit to form a linear chain. In plants, cellulose chains are 7,000-10,000 units long.

With the invention of moveable type by Johannes Gutenberg in 1450, the demand for more books forced paper makers to seek production shortcuts. Step by step, the quality of paper began to decline. For centuries, the source of cellulose fiber in most papers was pulp made from macerated linen or cotton rags. Improved rag-chewing machines began to shorten cellulose fiber lengths in the middle of the 17th century. At around the same time, paper makers began to add alum to the sizing. A chain of chemical reactions facilitated by heat and moisture turns alum into hydrochloric acid.

The disastrous climax of the story of paper's decline began in the mid-1800s with the advent of chemical and mechanical processes for reducing wood into a fibrous pulp. Wood was cheaper and more plentiful than rags, but chemical wood digestion and wood pulverization drastically reduced the average length of paper fibers. Approximately 95 percent of paper-making pulps produced in the United States today are wood-



derived. Mechanical wood grinding also leaves lignin, a naturally occurring, acidic chemical, in the pulp.

The short fiber length in paper made from wood pulp is bad enough, and acid from alum sizing, lignin and other sources makes it worse. Acids degrade paper by chemically cutting cellulose molecules; just a few snips



published in 1747 before and after conservation.

here and there along the chain reduces strength and flexibility. Paper weakened by acidity fractures when it folds, like a fresh Triscuit. Eighty percent of the bound volumes in America's research libraries were printed after 1850. That makes four out of every five Cornell library books acidic time bombs.

"That deterioration is greatly accelerated by poor environment," adds Dean. "Food putrefies at high temperature and high levels of relative humidity, and so does everything else—and sometimes very quickly.

Heat, humidity, air pollution and exposure to light all hasten the embrittlement of books printed on acidic paper. High levels of nitric oxide and sulfur dioxide (the chemical precursors of nitric and sulfuric acids) in the air of our major cities may explain the higher proportion of brittle volumes in urban research libraries. But even in clean, rural Ithaca, environmental conditions are seldom ideal. The bursting of water pipes in winter has become as predictable as the flight of geese in the fall.

Unlike museum storage rooms, libraries need to be as comfortable for patrons as they are for books and

paper. "Mann Library is very hot and dry in the winter, and humid in the summer. Olin is muggy year-round—we have a problem with condensation on the windows," laments Book Conservator Peter Verheyen. "If we wanted to create ideal conditions for the collections, we'd suck out all the air, turn down the thermostat, turn off the lights and lock it up. But that's not our mission."

Books from warm, humid parts of the world are particularly vulnerable, as conservators discovered when they reviewed the Echols collection, Cornell's outstanding and recently conserved collection of Southeast Asian books. "When we surveyed material printed in Vietnam, we found the paper to be extremely deteriorated," Dean recalls. "The paper was very, very brittle. Some was printed as late as 1979, but it would fall into dust when just turning the page."

Not all paper is acidic. Some paper makers make paper with an alkaline reserve. By definition, anything that a chemist would call "acidic" has a pH below seven (the value assigned to a neutral solution). Alkaline chemicals (also called bases) buffer acids, neutralizing their ability to corrode cellulose. An alkaline paper, with a pH over seven, has enough buffering reserves to fight off environmental acidity for centuries.

Believe it or not, alkaline paper costs no more to produce than acid paper. "Unfortunately, most paper manufacturers would have to spend considerable amounts of money to retool their plants," Dean explains. "When only 2 percent of their output is for books, they have little economic incentive." A few publishers, notably university presses (Cornell University Press included), print on alkaline paper—look for the infinity symbol on the copyright page.

Even for Cornell's Department of Preservation and Conservation, one of the most comprehensive in the world, the task of saving the university collections from the acid paper holocaust seems almost hopeless. As of June 30, 1994, 5,697,525 books could be found in Cornell's 19 libraries or in nearby storage facili-

ties, along with 211,872 maps and 53,526 cubic feet of manuscripts. Add non-paper materials, and that's a library shelf more than 167 miles long.

Like field doctors at war, Cornell conservators practice triage, sorting patients and allocating treatments to items most in need of care. With limited resources and over a million brittle patients, who gets attention first? Dean has mobilized the department to heal on two fronts: the most precious collections and the most frequently used items.

Cornell has 102 collections that earn the Research Libraries Group's "conspectus five" status, a rank reserved for collections of the greatest importance to the nation's scholars. Most libraries have only a handful. Three floors underground, just beyond the hidden observation cameras in the rare book reading room, is the entrance to the rare book vault in Kroch Library. Here, in climate-controlled conditions and almost constant darkness, lie Cornell's special collections: the Echols collection, the only remaining home of many Southeast Asian books; the French Revolution collection, including 45,000 books, 15,000 pamphlets and the manuscripts of Lafayette and Lavoisier; the Icelandic collection, thousands of primitively bound 16th-century volumes; the Anti-slavery collection; the University Archives; the Witchcraft collection; the History of Science collection; the Human Sexuality collection; the Petrarch collection; the Dante collection; the Wordsworth collection—every aisle with ceiling-high shelves of priceless, unique resources for researchers.

Although the staff rejects the notion of any items in the collections being treated as the university's crown jewels ("I think that connotes a certain museum preciousness that is not what we're about," bristles Rare Book Librarian Mark Dimunation), special pieces earn special attention. When the University Libraries' flagship books and papers need care, they're sent to the department's top artisans, Book Conservators Peter Verheyen and Susan Harris and Paper Conservator Tatyana Petukhova.



Verheyen works in a small office in the basement of Olin Library, surrounded by the timeless tools of his craft: bone folders, thick needles, scalpels, wash basins, drying racks, a compression press and boxes of brass type. When books from Cornell's special collections arrive on his desk, Verheyen takes them apart, cleans each page, and then reassembles them with the efficient care of an experienced parent bathing a child. Pages are soaked one by one in warm water, supported by a polyester mesh. Rinse and repeat: "It's like washing a fine silk shirt," he explains. After cleansing, potentially brittle sheets are bathed in a de-acidifying alkaline solution. Damaged pages are mended with durable, long-fibered Japanese paper. The renewed pages are then pressed to remove excess moisture, dried, re sewn onto linen tapes and, if necessary, rebound. Verheyen makes elegant, custom-fitted cloth boxes for material in need of careful handling.

Trained on Rembrandts, Matisse and Delaunays at the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, Tatyana Petukhova is the department's art-on-paper expert. Her spotless lab at the Library Annex is a short drive from Olin, an apple's toss from the Cornell Orchards. Here Petukhova uses all of her art-restoration and paper-chemistry experience to conserve what seem like irreparably degraded artifacts: fractured 19th-century engravings, weakened by acidic paper; yellowed, hand-colored French caricatures; cloth-backed maps from the 1800s, coated with decaying varnish.

After analyzing paper and pigment under a polarized-light microscope, she must decide whether treatment is appropriate—conservators, like doctors, live by a rigid "do no harm" code. Petukhova can relax paper artifacts in a humidification chamber, moistening objects without touching them. Pieces are often washed on a special table, where suction from below gently pulls a cleansing aqueous solution through an artifact. An alkaline bath neutralizes the acidic paper substrate, and acidic boards and mattes are replaced by new alkaline supports.



he satisfactions of conservation work are not unlike those of a surgeon. "Sometimes I feel in a way like a doctor," says Petukhova. "You create these miracles. You see a piece in very poor condition, badly damaged, and sometimes you think, 'I can't do anything.' Look at this one—it's moldy, brown, deteriorated. And then after conservation, it's alive again."

Verheyen, Harris, Petukhova and their assistants work as fast as they can, but conservation treatment of a badly damaged book or paper artifact can take up to a day or two. Although appropriate for special collections and flagship pieces, unit-by-unit cleaning and de-acidification can't keep pace with demand when it comes to the libraries' meat and potatoes: *books* in the circulating collection. Dean and his staff know that they cannot conserve all the brittle books and papers in the general collection. They also know that they don't have to. Very few of the libraries' materials are in circulation at any one time, and the popularity of books, like courses and hemlines, rises and falls with changing times. Most go untouched for decades.

"The average rate of use for an item in a research library is about once every 50 or 60 years," Dean explains. "Statistically, we know that the only reliable indicator of future use is past use. If something has just been returned, the chances are that someone's going to want to borrow it again. So by directing our efforts at dealing with those materials that are actually used, we feel that we're serving the readers very well."

Every book that crosses the circulation desk is checked for brittleness and other damage (the Preservation and Conservation Department's Book Repair Unit fixes most wounded books and returns them to the shelf in 48 hours). Tens of thousands fail the corner-folding test every year. Some new copies are purchased, some are placed back on the shelf to die a natural death, some lucky volumes buy a few more decades of use by getting de-acidified by hand. The preservation and con-

servation department is also monitoring the potential of mass de-acidification—the chemical buffering of thousands of books and papers at one time in large chambers. But de-acidification cannot cure a brittle book. An alkaline bath stabilizes acidic paper, preventing it from reaching terminal embrittlement, but paper that's weak and crumbling before treatment remains weak after treatment. Books and papers that have reached the point of no return need to be reborn in another form. A Buddhist might call it reincarnation. Library administrators call it "reformatting." For now, most reformatted materials take one of two shapes. Neither is much loved.

A few hundred brittle items each year are made into "preservation photocopies," replaced on the shelf by a carefully photocopied facsimile on acid-free paper. The rest are microfilmed. Although preservation microfilming remains the only reformatting technique that earns the approval of the mainstream library preservation community (film has proven to be extremely durable and cheap), no technology is more reviled by users. Who hasn't cursed, weeping from eyestrain, at microfilm reading machines?

"Microfilm is not a user-friendly medium," admits Anne R. Kenney, associate director of the Department of Preservation and Conservation. "You have to get up and go to a different place to use a machine; typically, offices do not have microfilm readers. The printed version coming off of most of these readers is not very high quality. And the film does not lend itself to research in a number of disciplines—you wouldn't use the microfilm of music scores to play."

Kenney realizes that libraries need to find more sympathetic, accessible reformatting technologies. She leads the preservation and conservation department's most innovative exploratory project: in cooperation with Xerox, Cornell's preservation staff has reformatted more than 2,000 books by transforming their words from deteriorating pages into digital computer files.



On the third floor of Olin, in a room overlooking Uris and West Hill, Michael Friedman and Themanya Williams of the scanning and digitization unit are placing acidic and brittle books from the circulating collections of Mann Library and Olin Library on high-speed scanners. They scan 300 pages, or about one volume, per hour—as fast as a photocopier. Six hundred dots per inch of scanned image are captured and printed (the more dots per inch, the finer and more accurate the reproduction; a normal FAX machine resolves only 200 to 300 dots per inch).

Once the initial scan is complete, scanning technicians can create a number of different products: a readable, on-screen image for browsing; duplicate books printed on acid-free paper, nearly indistinguishable from the originals; and microfilm. But the end-product that excites librarians the most is one that can't be touched—a digital facsimile that may be accessed, downloaded and printed out over computer networks.

Kenney imagines a not-so-distant future when users will search digital research libraries all over the world, pulling material from electronic shelves far from Ithaca, no longer thwarted by closed stacks or limited hours. Administrators must first resolve the thorny issues of technological standardization and the relatively short life span of optical discs, magnetic tapes and other electronic storage media.

Is the book dead? Corrupted from within by acidic paper, perhaps soon to be replaced by digital text, the book may seem like outdated technology.

## HOW TO SAVE YOUR PERSONAL LIBRARY

LIBRARIES ARE NOT THE ONLY BATTLEFIELDS in the war against the self-destruction of the human record. Many people save the physical manifestations of their memories, their roots: letters, photographs, certificates. Even fairly recent graduates may have noticed that their yearbooks have started to become yellow and brittle. The ravages of acidic paper, compounded by poor environmental conditions, are seldom reversible, but here are a few tips to ensure that your personal and family records live to the millennium and beyond:

**NOT TOO HOT, NOT TOO COLD.** Books and papers last longest when storage temperatures never exceed 75 degrees Fahrenheit. That means that human preferences for heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer make the inhabited parts of your home the best place for your personal artifacts. Attics can be too hot. Keep temperatures constant: an unheated room is great, but avoid big temperature fluctuations.

**KEEP 'EM DRY.** Moisture promotes mold growth and accelerates acid damage. Ideal preservation conditions require relative humidity to stay below 65 percent. Keep books and papers out of the basement, and avoid placing bookshelves too near a shower stall.

**MAKE COPIES.** Some ephemera—photos and newspaper clippings, for example—have such a short life expectancy that you may want to prepare for the worst by taking them to a professional photocopier. Demand archival paper—many establishments carry the good stuff for students' dissertations and other important documents.

**STORAGE TECHNOLOGY:** Shop smart. Many suppliers (Conservation Resources International, Light Impressions, University Products) make archival containers. Some will fulfill small orders. When shopping for papers, boards, folders or boxes, ask for products that are made from cotton or sulfite wood pulp (not ground wood); are lignin-free; and are marked as "alkaline" or "buffered." Plastic sleeves should be made from polyester film, polypropylene or polyethylene.

**PHOTO CARE.** Use photo corners to hold pictures in albums. Stay away from glue, tape or albums with adhesive under plastic sleeves. Don't put pictures face-to-face, on both sides of an open spread: color photos can stick together if their surfaces touch. Do not let alkaline or buffered paper touch color photographs—use neutral paper.

Dean disagrees. "The library represents the sum total of human knowledge. No matter how technology improves access to information, the cumulation of knowledge residing in library shelves will continue to be of vital importance. It seems inconceivable that the portability, low cost and convenience of the book can easily be replaced."

For now, books and papers remain the best portable containers of information. Until they are supplanted

by new technologies, they provide the only continuous chronicle of centuries of human experience.

The next time you brush those brittle, yellowed fragments from the copier, think of them as warm embers and ash. The human record is on fire, and there's no siren to be heard. □

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DIVISION OF RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS, CARL A. KROCH LIBRARY, CORNELL

## Uris Library



# Class Notes

**24** On October 12, **Don Wickham** attended the inauguration of Cornell's tenth president, Hunter R. Rawlings III, at Barton Hall. Seated on the dais along with the three other former presidents of the university was Cornell's sixth president, Deane W. Malott. Wickham, who was a trustee during Malott's incumbency, was seated not too far from him, and decided to say hello. As Don approached him, Deane beat him to the punch with this enthusiastic greeting: "Gotcha! . . . Gotcha by five years . . . *I'm 97!*" Even though you are one of the youngest members of our class, Don, that must have made you feel even younger.

It was of course Cornell's fourth president, the late Livingston "Doc" Farrand, whom we knew best. As described in *Cornell in Pictures—1868-1954* (compiled by **Charles V. P. "Tar" Young 1899**), "He was fitted by temperament and training for a college presidency. He had the gift of liking and being liked by all. He was an excellent speaker on any occasion, whether to students, businessmen, or scientists. He guided the university with clear vision during a difficult 15 years." No wonder our revered honorary classmate, President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes, reminded us of "Doc" Farrand. They had so many of the same marvelous attributes.

**Otto Jaeger** thanks us for the August newsletter, which he found very interesting. "I'm proud," he says "of what classmates have done." Ott, of course, has had quite a track record of his own in a law partnership formed in 1934 with **Ralph Kent '02** and **Larry Hazzard '22**. He is the only survivor of the original firm, but it continues in White Plains, NY. Before retiring, Ott served as surrogate judge in Westchester County for many years. He sends "regards to all classmates," to which we add a *happy, healthy 1996!* ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

**Flossie Wickham**, who is an honorary member of the Class of '24, and **Don** enjoyed the inauguration of President Hunter Rawlings so much they sent copies of the program, one to me and one to Max. We are very grateful—just wish that several of us could have been there, too.

**Mildred "Billie" Deisler** Wright, Melbourne Beach, FL, lives on an island, and during Hurricane Erin they were all evacuated to a school on the mainland. There she had to sleep on the floor, but was safe from the storm. As many wires and trees were down, it was difficult getting home, but in spite of debris in her pool, the house was intact. Even though she can no longer drive, she does enjoy reading and playing Scrabble, and is still able to stay in her own home.

**Katie Serio** Friend, Orchard Park, NY, reports that she is still living in the home

where she has resided for 43 years. She plans to stay there as long as possible, even though there is considerable responsibility and work connected with the almost two-acre property which includes a pond and extensive landscaping. Katie has many friends who drop in, and although her grandchildren and great-grandchild live in the Rochester area, they all keep in touch.

**Florence "Flo" Daley** has given a painting to the local Children's Discovery Museum for their fundraising auction and has been named honorary chair. She has also been commissioned to paint a picture of the Augusta Library, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary starting in January 1996. Now, my very best wishes to all of you for the new year. May 1996 be a good year for all. ♦ **Flo Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

**25** In default of any current news, you may be interested in a few more items from, or about, the fragile yellow copy of the *Cornell Daily Sun* of April 2, '24, which I described last month . . . The new *Sun* board, announced with fanfare in the editorial column, was 100 percent male, although three "Women's Representatives" are listed at the bottom of the masthead, which shows the departing board. Near the bottom of the sixth and last page is a one-sentence announcement of the election of four women's representatives for 1924-25. This wasn't as discriminatory as it appears—the 17 men listed as the "Board of Editors and Managers" got out the paper six days a week, aided principally by compets; the women's representatives were just that.

The *Sun's* current masthead shows 17 people, with titles roughly comparable to the 17 of 1924-25 (no column editor). About half of them, including the business and advertising managers, are now women. Following these 17 are the names of nearly 100 people making up various "Boards." Excluding the sports board and sports editors, a field which women apparently have the good sense to ignore, a clear majority of all personnel are women. On the other hand, well over 100 students are now engaged in producing five editions per week (possibly that includes some who, in our time, would have been unnamed compets).

Getting back to my 1924 *Sun*, there's an ad for a July 3 sailing of the American Line's *Minnekahda*—"World's largest ship, carrying third class only"—Europe \$90, England \$85; and another ad for taxis—"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow—Dial 2451." (Remember the marvelous 4-digit dial telephones in Ithaca, the first automatic system we had ever seen? Everywhere else, until the 1930s I think, you called Central, a real, live, unflappable young lady who said, "Number, please?")

There's a ten-inch article headed "Sec-



ond Steamer to Give Special College Service/Cunard Line Will Run Third-Class Cabin on *Lancastria* Sailing July 3/ To Accommodate Women/Reservation Will Be Open to Men as Soon as *Saxonia* is Full." The article explains that the new oil-burner *Lancastria*, "while chartered particularly for the women students and faculties of various recognized educational institutions, will also accommodate the overflow from the first ship, the *Saxonia* . . . While the *Saxonia* is not completely filled, bookings strictly for men on this liner [will continue until she's full]." The only clue to the destination of either ship is the statement that a reunion in Paris is being planned for the 40 or 50 Cornellians expected to sail.

Apparently, this was a follow-up article about the activities of the "college cabin committee," of which "B. D. Adams '24" was chair. (That must refer to Burke D. Adams '24 who, according to university records, currently lives in Atlanta, GA.) One wonders why anybody wanted to make a ten-day voyage to Europe on a men-only ship; and whether women really wanted to sail with faculty families, completely protected from college boys except for any overflow from the *Saxonia*. Note about the *Lancastria*: she was lying alongside when the *Tuscania* anchored off Gibraltar in 1925 with an inter-university orchestra under the direction of **George L. Coleman 1895**, on the cruise described in the July/August column. We were told that she had been launched as the *Tyrrhenia*, a name so hard to spell that it was changed to *Lancastria*; and that a change in name without change in ownership produced a bad-luck ship. Sure enough, while she was crossing the English Channel during World War II carrying 6,000 troops, protected only by heavy clouds, the clouds unexpectedly broke for a few minutes, German planes discovered her, and she was destroyed with the loss of all aboard. When I read that tragic news, I remembered what the *Tuscania*'s officer had told us college boys; and I still do. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

**26** Alumni House has received a great response from the Class of '26, with 22 classmates planning to return for the 70th Reunion. That is three more than the record set in 1994, when the Class of '24 had 19 classmates returning for their 70th Reunion. We hope you'll come join classmates such as **Glenn Alberga**, **Gordon Andrews**, **Sara Rubin Baron**, **Phylis Bodler Dunning**, **Edwin Harder**, **Philip Higley**, **Eiichi Kiyooka**, **Charlotte Beach Owens**, **Louise M. Russell**, and **Robert Uhry** in helping make our 70th the best Reunion yet.

Another '26er who hopes to return for Reunion is **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, who attended Trustee/Council Weekend last October. Sporting a Cornell football jersey with the number "26," Dorothy gave brief remarks on behalf of the class at the Cornell Fund Kick-Off Breakfast and later enjoyed having her photo taken with the mascot and

cheerleaders.

Our 70th Reunion is set for June 6-9, '96, so be sure to save the dates.

For any questions you may have concerning Reunion, please call Alumni House at (607) 255-7085. ♦ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**27** The year 1995 was a time for reaching 90. Last June, **Thelma Keitel Call** and **Irving '22** had double celebrations as she reached 90 and he 95. Granddaughter Jeannette Call, who is controller for the Mental Health Assn. for Albany County, rounded up all their children, ten grands, and 21 great-grands with spouses for the gala occasion. Thelma still cans and freezes the products of Irving's huge garden, and both renewed their drivers' licenses without benefit of eyeglasses.

**Anne Mae VanDeman** Bacon no longer spends summers in her Hamburg, NY home, where she lived for years, and is now a full-time resident of her Lakeland, FL retirement home. **Anna McCreary** Reilly sold her Pittsfield, NY home and has moved to her daughter's home in Dalton, MA. **Sylvia Saperstein** Arnold has two grands in Israel: Deborah plans to stay, and Tom planned to return this month to finish at Hampshire College. The January newsletter has much, much more detail. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

During July 1994 *The New York Times* carried an article on a program (or more accurately a series of programs) for researching the life and habits of sturgeon on the US East Coast in general, and in the Hudson River in particular. The coordinator of the programs was Dr. Mark B. Bain, an associate professor of fish biology at Cornell. The program will end this year, and by then the various teams hope to solve the problem of the reason or reasons for the tremendous decline in the Atlantic sturgeon catch in the Hudson River, from several million pounds a century ago to less than 100,000 pounds in 1993.

As readers of this column know, the sturgeon is a ganoid fish, so named from their hard enameled scales of large size (the Atlantic sturgeon is often over seven feet long), which lives in the sea or in fresh water, entering the Hudson to spawn. (There is a smaller species known as the short-nose sturgeon which lives all its life in the Hudson and is federally protected because classified as endangered.) [Of some interest, perhaps, is the fact that young sturgeon were stocked in Cayuga Lake last fall, as part of the NY State Dept. of Conservation centennial program to restock native species.—Ed.]

During the years when Cornell crews swept to victory in the Poughkeepsie Regatta on the Hudson, they were sometimes said to have been paced by the Atlantic sturgeon, especially through the turbulent waters under the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge, which was one mile north of the finish line of the grueling four-mile course. However, 50 years ago in June 1926, for the first time in the history of the regatta, the Cornell var-

ity finished last, and the remarkable relationship with the fickle virgin sturgeon was shattered and never was resumed.

Whether that tragic race, or concern for their cherished caviar, or even the elimination of the regatta itself had the unintended effect of drastically diminishing the Hudson River population of the Atlantic sturgeon is one of the questions which may be answered in the forthcoming Sturgeon General's Report due later this year.

Meanwhile, it is respectfully requested you send news of yourself along with class dues. Then, and only then, will we have other fish to fry! ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

**28** Christopher Tyler, the grandson of **George Tyler**, attended Summer College last year. He took Philosophy 145—Contemporary Moral Issues, and Government 281—Introduction to International Relations. **Lee Forker** met Cornell's new President Hunter R. Rawlings III while attending the annual meeting of the University Council.

**S. Reuben Shapley** recently moved into the Odd Fellows Home in Concord, NH. He is professor emeritus and retired long-time director of resident instruction in the Ag college.

**Andy McGowin** died last summer. We are glad to have seen him at our Reunion with his charming new wife. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**29** **Bruce Bailey** writes that he's been involved with Adult University (CAU) projects, including Internet workshops and English drama lectures. **L. Sanford Reis** and wife **Josephine (Mills)** enjoyed a cruise on the Volga River and learned some Russian beyond *da* and *nyet*. **Charley Parker** married one of Mrs. Korherr's good-looking daughters, **Isabel Korherr '32**. You may recall Mrs. Korherr was secretary in Engineering. Charley and I used to get together now and then and talk football, but not lately.

**Ranald "Tex" Garrison** lives in Houston, TX and is proud of Rice U., which kept its enrollment small when expansion became so popular. **Marvin Smith** of Portland, OR felt ambitious after heart surgery, and got into developing wine grapes. Children and grandchildren help at harvest time.

**Bill Scott** writes that he's been blessed with good kids and a long, happy married life. The new generations have kept his outlook "positive." ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Due to a mix-up in communication with *Cornell Magazine*, I find myself writing about the same faithful few who give me news. After I receive the promised list of '29 classmates, I will hound some women each month to find out how they are getting along and will hope to have some news—all good, I trust.

Meanwhile, **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, who says she is tired of reading about herself (but we aren't), and **Marian Walbancke** Smith had lunch with **Edith Sten-**



berg Smith and sister-in-law Dr. Lillian Smith Eagan '36 at Sten's home. Tib reports all is well with Lizette Hand and Linnea Peterson Ceilly, both Long Islanders.

Carrie Lutz, daughter of Caroline Getty Lutz, has moved to Sarasota and joins her mother's old friends Jo Mills Reis, Catharine "Kit" Curvin Hill, and me for lunch monthly.

Charlotte Gristede Corish has recently added a year and is flourishing in a retirement center in Stamford, CT. Having recently added up to 87, myself, I have decided the time has come to stop playing 18 holes (four hours) of bad golf. Have just returned from a granddaughter's wedding in NY State, where I was happy to see 18 Youngses (from my first marriage, to the late Gorton J. "Doc" '30) and 19 Ritters from my second marriage.

News is welcome and vital to continuation of our '29 women's column. ♦ Ethel Corwin Youngs Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

**30** Christopher Tyler, grandson of Dorothy Wertz Tyler and George '28, attended Summer College 1995, studying Philosophy 145—Contemporary Moral Issues and Government 281—Introduction to International Relations. He also participated in a seminar on humanities and science exploration.

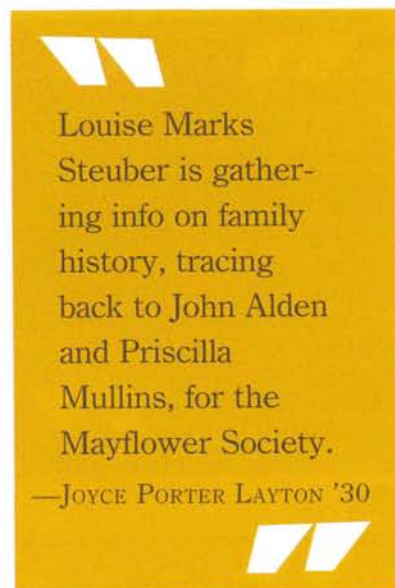
Louise Marks Steuber and Henry '31 were unable to come to Reunion, but she wrote a letter to share with her classmates. Grandson Stephen Barker graduated from George Washington U. law school in 1993, and now works with a judge in Philadelphia. "All of our three children, their spouses, and our seven grandchildren (four are married) are gainfully employed, except one who is full-time in college and has two children. Four great-grandchildren live nearby."

Louise is gathering info on family history, tracing back to John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, for the Mayflower Society. Louise's granddaughter is the 12th generation descended from John Alden . . . do get busy and write that memoir, Louise! Your descendants will love it.

Louise is a close friend of Ione Koller Borsher, and they occasionally see Evelyn Reader McShane, our past president.

We hope the time of hurricanes left you unscarred and that nature brings us no more surprises. ♦ Joyce Porter Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I promised to include in the 65th Reunion notes a tribute to the young folks from the Office of Alumni Affairs who assisted in making our Reunion so enjoyable and successful. They are Margaret Gallo '81, associate director of class programs; Laura Knapp '89, Reunion assistant; Molly Deddens '97, Susanne Engler '95, Lise Kubicki '96, Lauren Hachmann '97, Fiona Highland, Grad, Andrea Berloff '95, Audrey Krat '95, Adam Borah '94, Kathy Nelsen, and Tracy Brant '84. Laura Knapp wrote us that her enjoyment of and experience of working on Reunion matters has caused her to pursue a master's degree at Hotel school and, she says she "will truly



miss working with all of you." Our class will surely miss her, too, and we wish her and all of her Reunion co-workers well and much success in their endeavors. ♦ Benedict P. Cottone, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel, (941) 366-2989.

**31** In this, our 65th Reunion year, retired Washington State U. Professor Delight McAlpine Maughan surely wins first place in numbers of progeny. She lists 24 grandchildren, ranging in age from 10 to 39 years, and 19 great-grandchildren, ranging in age from 7 months to 12 years, including two sets of twins, three MDs, and three PhDs. She adds, "I'm working on memoirs for my family 1910-1995 (completed to 1978). Can still travel, but limit my travels to visiting families in Florida, Maryland, New England, Ohio, Oregon, and Washington." Ithaca this June, too, we hope.

We told you that Helen McCurdy Grommon gave her collection of books by and about Emily Dickinson to the University Libraries, then ran out of space at a most interesting part of her letter. "Much to my surprise," she wrote, "my first edition of her poems was appraised at \$6,000. Al '33 and I are both delighted that the collection is now at Cornell."

For nearly two years Barbara Crosby Trechel has been in and out of hospitals for surgeries, but says "I'm hanging in there," and even continues her volunteer activities. She ends by saying, "My charming adobe house and I are both deteriorating, but we continue to enjoy each other and to entertain a great deal." A spunky note, say we. ♦ Helen Nuffort Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel., (610) 989-9849.

These notes are written just after returning from a trip to Ithaca. The hills were ablaze with the glory of the maples, but believe it or not, last spring's flowers were still flour-

ishing in gardens all over the campus. No frosts on the Hill—the best of both seasons! The inauguration of President Hunter R. Rawlings III was most impressive—as was he. Only thing that would have made the weekend better is about 100 '31ders. Let's remedy that next June! If any of you are hesitating in your response to Frank O'Brien's and Ethel Bache Clark's announcement because of doubt about good friends of yours returning, consider that they may also be doing the same, so organize your group. Write or phone me, and I will give you their addresses and phone numbers.

Bill Vogel (William H. Jr., 12 Strawberry Lane, Warren, New Preston, CT 06777) is one of many who have indicated their intention to return for our 65th in their "News Notes." His is one of the all-too-many "good news" and "bad news" kind that come in on the back of the News and Dues notice. The former reads, "I expect to get to our Reunion next year and bring some of my 'farm produce,' also known as honey. I keep up my hobbies and interests." Then comes the latter part: "I have to, as my wife has been in the nursing home for the past four years with Alzheimer's. The nursing home is nearby, so I can get to see her every day." I'm sure there are enough of us out there who have been split by this dread disease to form our own '31der support group. We're with you, Bill. ♦ William M. Vanneman, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

**32** A few months ago I mentioned that Charles A. "Bud" Storke's grandfather was the first student to enroll at Cornell. The conscientious staff of this magazine verified this fact and, for good measure, sent me a photocopy of the "Necrology" page from a 1937 issue of *Cornell Alumni News*. It reached me after I had already posted a skimpy account gleaned from a note from Bud. Following are "almost" verbatim quotes from the obituary of a remarkable man:

"1870 AB, Charles Albert Storke, December 6, '36 in Santa Barbara . . . serving as a private in the Civil War, he was interned for six months in a Southern prison camp . . . at end of the War, entered Kalamazoo College . . . from which he transferred to the university at its inception in 1868 . . . awarded first Goldwin Smith Prize.

" . . . proofreader for the *Detroit Advertiser and Tribune* . . . night editor for Toledo Commercial . . . from 1771 to 1772 (*sic*) taught mathematics in Adelpia Academy, Brooklyn and following year became instructor in math and Latin in Santa Barbara . . . 1874 established *Los Angeles Herald*, giving that city its first power press . . . sold paper and entered practice of law before United States Land Office . . . admitted to California Bar . . . 1882 elected to California Legislature . . . 1898 became district attorney of Santa Barbara County . . . 1900 to '91 mayor of City of Santa Barbara.

" . . . active in ranching . . . in charge of Santa Rosa Island 1896 to 1902 with control of 400 cattle and 30,000 sheep . . . hobby was walnut trees, of which he had 230 acres at the time of his death . . . for ten



years from 1913 he edited the *Santa Barbara News* . . . appointed to California State Board of Education . . . last in Ithaca in 1929 to attend Reunion. (signed) Charles A. Storke '32."

This demonstrates what can be accomplished with a Cornell education if the graduate will only try hard. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Genevieve Everett, granddaughter of **Romona Sarzano** Everett, attended Summer College on the Hill this past summer. While there she took Government 111—Government of the United States; Psychology 101—Frontiers of Psychological Inquiry; and participated in the Biological Research and Health Profession Exploration Seminar. I am grateful to Rebecca V. Dana of the Summer College staff for sending me this information. It would be interesting if people in other departments could take the time to send intergenerational material relating to '32ers.

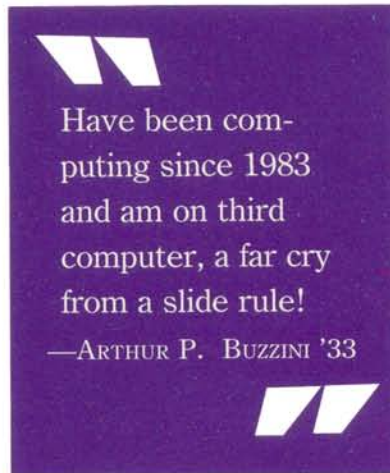
I hope these mid-winter months are pleasant for you. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** Dr. **Abram Benenson** in San Diego, CA writes, "I'm now professor emeritus and still have two offices on campus, but leave by 3 p.m. Give my regards to **Nat Apter**, MD (our '33 vice president), my roommate at Bellevue Hospital in 1939!"

**Arthur P. Buzzini** addresses his news to **Charles "Ted" Tracy**: "Still living alone. Love to cook, but don't care for clean-up. Play golf twice weekly. My handicap goes up faster than my age. Growing roses without great success, but have 75 plants. Have been computing since 1983 and am on third computer, a far cry from a slide rule! Trying to disprove the 'old dog' saying, and find it difficult. Am in good health and wish the same for you."

**Thomasine "Tomi" Horton** Armstrong says, "At 80, what's to tell?" then goes on to fill the page. She's comfortably and happily situated in the Newton, PA Quaker continuing-care Pennswood Village, which served as a model for Kendall at Ithaca facility. Near Philadelphia, Pennswood Village has a seven- to eight-year waiting list. She has five grandchildren and five great-grandkids from her son and daughter, scattered from Florida to Massachusetts, who keep her in touch with the real world. Eight or ten Cornellians live in her residence, but none from Class of '33.

**Paul Lazarus** is still teaching in the film studies program at U. of California, Santa Barbara, shotgunning the annual SB Writers Conference's 23rd year (adv.), as well as recording for the blind, playing geriatric golf, and other non-lucrative activities. Wife **Ellie (Tolins) '32** keeps track of three sons and ten grandchildren scattered across several continents, and one great-grandchild, born last April. **Adele Langston Rogers**, JD '36, and husband **William**, JD '37, former US Secretary of State, have a new summer address: Lake Tahoe, PO Box 7839, Incline Village, NV. **Donald W. Russell** and his wife spent Thanksgiving 1994 with



younger son **David W. '74**, plus three wonderful granddaughters and a grandson, in St. Charles, IL; then Christmas, with son **Donald C.** (Northwestern '65) in San Diego, CA, and planned for a winter trip to Florida.

**Josephine Collins** Fredenburg was an officer in Omicron Nu and night chaperone at Balch 4 at Cornell. She showed leadership in establishing the Northern NY Agricultural Historical Society, which has grown from one building to nine in 24 years. She enjoys retirement with husband **Augustin** and reading, genealogy, and New York DAR. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

**34** The question posed by **Duane L. Gibson** pertaining to the "Yea, Lovejoy" that was cried out frequently to the courtyard between McFadden Hall and Lyon Hall in the early 1930s has been answered by **Russ Greenawalt**, who resided in McFadden Hall in 1931-34. **Russ**, who met **Robert M. Lovejoy '32** in his sophomore year, believes the "Yea" was a simple "Hey," used by a strong-voiced friend in another of the War Memorial dormitories to call his friend to the telephone or to meet for dinner. **Russ** and **Lovejoy** met again in 1942 as ordinance officers stationed at the Pentagon. This story has a sad ending, in that **Duane Gibson** died on June 14, '95, just one month before the long letter from **Russ** arrived. We do convey our deepest sympathy to his widow, **G. E. "Wynne" (North) '36**, and their family.

**Albert Fleischer** wrote, "I am sorry I couldn't make our Reunion because of heart fibrillation. Now am OK. Just returned from three weeks visiting our daughter **Karen Fleischer '67**. **Albert H. Huntington Jr.** lives in Falls Church, VA and submitted class dues with the notation, "I will try to send news later—no time, today."

Another busy classmate is **Edward R. Berger** of Spring Hill, FL. His news included an update on his hermit crabs, creatures he knows a lot about. A hermit crab's normal life expectancy is 12 years; some of his, which he must be treating right, are still living at the age of 23. **Ed** continues, "Last year I started learning to play the organ. At

current writing, I can give a two-hour concert. Of course, I fake a lot, but I'm getting there."

**Ed** says he has outlived his immediate family, with nephews and nieces as his closest kin, and he adds, "I am a survivor in many ways: a participant in three wars; reported dead four times, etc." He reports he is currently writing the outline of a novel and a "how-to" book on hermit crabs, closing, "The older I get the less time I seem to have. I don't know where the days go. 'My God, it's Friday again.'" ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401.

Yours truly wants **Allan Metcalf '61** to know some people do read his column. Classmates, if you still have the June issue of *Cornell Magazine* and read his column, I think you will be treated to a chuckle. **Irene VanDeventer** Skinner writes that life is interesting, as she and her husband are able to attend musical, scouting, and athletic functions in which their grandchildren perform. She also mentioned keeping in touch with classmate **Lois Purdey Shafer**, who says she is already looking forward to our 65th Reunion. That is the spirit I like to see.

**Elizabeth Bell** Powell looks to the future with a suggestion that a plan for our next Reunion might include a lunch or dinner for the '34 women. **Ernestine Snyder Reeser** and husband **Dr. Richard '32**, MD '35 are selling their home on St. Thomas Island. Two of their three daughters, who are in business together in St. Petersburg, live near them. Please do send me some "new" news. The 1995 dues sheets haven't caught up with me yet, as I am en route to Florida, visiting a son in Georgia. ♦ **Cleo Angell** Hill, 4032 Dartmouth Ave., North St. Petersburg, FL 33713.

**35** Happy new year to you all! The dues-replies have been rolling in with interesting news items. Some are still extolling our 60th Reunion and the committees who planned it. **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle** and husband **Richard '34** "enjoyed every minute of it." In Florida during the winter months, they meet with Cornell alumni groups, including the Lake County group, and they spend summers at their Akron, NY home. **Kenneth L. Coombs** and wife **Bertha** enjoyed Reunion in spite of his battle with lymphoma (since 1993). He said "it was great" to see so many classmates and to enjoy the programs, transportation, and special seating.

**Stuart A. Child** is working with the Malone, NY Habitat for Humanity which, he says, doesn't "need my mind—just my body." **Ruth Thompson Colman** and husband **Charles**, PhD '38, have a family of legacies, consisting of a daughter, a son, and also a granddaughter and grandson. They also have four great-grandchildren, ages 4 and under. Congratulations!

**Esther Aronson** and husband **Joseph G. Rothenberg** love living in Ithaca. Daughter **Rita Rothenberg Calvo**, PhD '69 is a senior lecturer in genetics and is associate director of outreach programs in biological sciences. **Rita's** husband, **Joseph**, is the **William T. Keeton**, PhD '58 professor of



biology and a faculty trustee. Rita's daughter **Rachel M. Calvo '92** (Esther's granddaughter) is studying for a PhD at U. of Chicago.

**John Sullivan Jr.** is planning several short visits, including one to his prep school classmate in the Cleveland area and another to the Catskills, where a friend is renovating a 1900-era castle in the mountains. He also plans to travel to Nova Scotia in the fall. **Josephine Brown Jones** (Mrs. Dean G.) of Pine Village, IN spent time in Roswell, GA in June for the graduation of one of her grandchildren, who was to attend U. of North Carolina in the fall. While there she saw two of her four grandchildren. **Betty Holleran Martin** is enjoying life and running an orchard at E. Wenatchee, WA. **Helen Sands Wolpert** is doing antique shows in Florida, New York, and Connecticut.

**Carlton A. Talcott** worked for GLF (now Agway) 17-1/2 years, then in 1952 moved to Lakeland, FL, where he worked for International Minerals and Chemicals (phosphate mining) as an accountant, industrial engineer, and planner. **Janet Hollowell Bradley** enjoys being in a retirement conglomerate at Fresno, CA. She paints portraits and landscapes and is an accompanist for a violinist. **Constance Sheedy Powers** says she had a most pleasant and happy meeting at San Diego, CA with **James Mazza '88**, associate director, leadership gifts in the development office.

Meanwhile, in addition to sending news items, wouldn't some of you like to write about our campus life in the '30s? ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

**36** Last year **Adele McDonald Flanigan** planned to give up her position as treasurer of the Cape Cod Cornellians after many years of service. She, like so many of our class, reached 80 and was honored by her children with a party—at the Ritz in Boston, with a limo, champagne, and a gardenia corsage. She still volunteers at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History and drives for Sightless Services.

**Dr. Arthur Glasser**, in Altadena, CA, also had his 80th birthday, but is still busy 8:30 to 5:30 daily at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, working with students, monitoring dissertations, and giving an occasional course. On the side, he says, he is trying to master a stubborn computer while revising a 400-page manuscript. **Thomas "Ted" Dixon**, in Avon Park, FL, and Norwich, NY, became "the chief cook and bottle washer" after his wife Helen suffered several mini-strokes and became a "wheelchair victim." They had a nurse's aide come to help Helen. [Word reach the university last fall that Helen died Dec. 24, '94.—Ed.]

**Ernest "Ernie" Cole**, in Clearwater, FL, reports his wife, Alberta, suffered a stroke five years ago and now gets around with a walker. It has changed their lifestyle, and they are not able to travel. Ernie, however, is still active in Rotary Club and the country club—but no time for golf anymore.

**Ruth Fisher Rosevear**, in Cincinnati,

OH, wrote, "Like many of my classmates at this age, I'm surprised I can still give talks and hear people laughing at my jokes. I'm still raising young rats in my kitchen for diet experiments to show at health fairs and schools. With my husband, **Francis B. '33**, we bushwhacked up a small mountain in the Adirondacks in search of the view that appears on the cover of his book *Colvin in the Adirondacks*, but found it obscured by trees after many years." Ruth also enjoyed a feature article in *Science News* that told of the work of **Carleen Maley Hutchins '33** in building string instruments. Carleen was Ruth's junior "grandmother" when she was a freshman.

**Stan Shepardson**, lucky guy, is an Ithacan for many years, with a home there, but he and Mary also have an Adirondack winterized camp within the Adirondack League Club lands on Brisby Lake, as well as a camper-trailer. They find time to travel out West and to Florida, six to seven weeks at each place. He wrote, "Yes, we really do spend some time at home, too." He still ties flies and fishes with them, and also does a little hunting for wild turkeys and deer. Stan is a retired Ag college professor. They have set up a scholarship fund for students in agriculture and biological engineering through the Cornell Pooled Income System. He still goes to the Riley-Robb Hall professors emeriti office to "have coffee and kibitz with the old (and new) gang. Still having fun."

**Jeannette White Bohland** and **Bernard**, also formerly of Ithaca, have moved into John Knox Village, a retirement home in Orange City, FL. She writes, "We have a lovely cottage on a small lake, lots of big, big oak trees, and have made lots of friends. We do many things and are really enjoying it, especially eating one meal a day in the dining room. After 57 years of cooking, I was ready for a rest from it."

**Enoch Bluestone** is fully retired and plans to spend winters in Tamarac, FL. A granddaughter, **Sheron Breslaw**, was doing graduate study in early American history at Harvard on a Carnegie-Mellon scholarship when he wrote in December 1994.

**Franklin Karn**, in Spearfish, SD, wrote in December 1994 that they had just returned from a 55-day cruise around South America. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2460.

**37** First respondent to this year's News and Dues solicitation was **William Pashley**, who hasn't appeared in the class column before, perhaps because he's been busy for 58 years coaching high school wrestling—and teaching? Now retired in Chittenango, he collects stamps, grows orchids, is a wood-carver, and helps with the blood bank and at the library. Adventurous travelers **John C.** and **Virginia Weld** were on the upper Amazon River in Ecuador and the Galápagos Islands last year. John, a semi-retired lawyer on Cape Cod, is president of the Historical Society of Old Yarmouth (MA), and his wife is in real estate.

In the early days of movie westerns, many were filmed on the Broken H Ranch, east of Yellowstone National Park in Western Wyoming, now **Elbert Sowerwine's**

home. Homesteaded in the 1880s by naval architect Fred Morris and his wife—seeking to escape the Eastern "rat race"—it became the world's first dude ranch, as more and more friends came to visit. Now Bert and Norma, "hanging on to history," work lovingly to keep the old log buildings as nearly as possible the way that they were a century ago, and welcome guests at the Trout Creek Inn. Bert has strong opinions about bears and people, National Park and wildlife management, and the spread of "civilization." Looking ahead to our 60th Reunion in 1997, Bert would love to get back to Ithaca, perhaps to get in a shell on the Inlet with crew buddies like Vice President **John Rogers**, **Robert "Ed" Menges**, and **Albert "Baldy" Hartman**, or JV oarsmen **Irv Jenkins**, **Jim Dodge**, and **Baldwin "Baldy" Avery**. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-2403.

**Augusta De Bare Greyson's** hobbies are the stock market, *The New York Times* crossword puzzle, and her temple choir. Daughter **Nancy Greyson '64** is married to Dr. **Barry Beckerman '61**. Son Dr. **C. Bruce Greyson '68** graduated from the Arts college. Granddaughter **Ellen Beckerman** is a Princeton '91 graduate; **Sara Beckerman** is a Brown '93 graduate. **Devon Greyson** is at Oberlin (Class of '98) and **Eric Greyson** is still in high school. **Doris Bridgen Miedsger** and husband **William** enjoy the "slow lane" and visiting their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. There are four generations of Miedsgers, she reports, on Long Island. It must be wonderful to have your family so close.

My son **Edward Fitzpatrick** (BA, BS, and JD from Notre Dame) lives in California. My grandson **Cory** is starting his second year at U. of California, Santa Cruz, while granddaughter **Erin** is in the 11th grade. So far, our visits are limited to my annual trip to California and the family's visit to Cortland. They are trying to talk me into enjoying southern California's wonderful weather during the winter months. **Jean Bradley Osborn** enjoys life at the Camelot Retirement Community in Harlingen, TX, where there are lots of activities and good friends. She plays pool every weekday afternoon. Her summers are spent at **Ashberry Cottage** on Cayuga Lake. **Flora Daniel Glass** (Mrs. **Elwood G. Jr. '38**) lists five children and 15 grandchildren, one of whom is a graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. She volunteers at the herb gardens at the Cleveland Botanical Center. She is looking forward to our 60th, as does her husband, who prefers our Reunions to his own. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

**38** My thanks to all of you who responded so nobly to our recent pleas for news of your interests and activities! **Gertrude Cobb Seely**, involved with a local group, "The Singing Grandmothers," celebrated her 80th birthday with daughter **Sylvia Loehr**, who shares the date and flew from California for the special occasion. This past year, **Barbara Ives Weeks** and **Charles** enjoyed a six-week Texas stay



## Surprise! Surprise!

Robert I. Everingham '41



**H**ow about a really good excuse to travel, some friends to travel with, and a great place to go?" So began last year's Christmas letter from Carol Everingham to her father Robert's close Cornell friends and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers. The letter continued: "How about this? THE EXCUSE: It's Dad's 75th birthday—April 7, 1995. THE PLACE TO GO: Greece. THE FUN: It's a *surprise* birthday jubilee."

"The hardest bit is that Mom and I are trying our best to keep this a surprise," Carol wrote. "Not the trip—which has been a pipe dream of his—but you as a part of this Greek adventure!"

The concept was a hit. Six Cornell couples agreed that not only would going Greek be the experience of a lifetime, but keeping it a secret from their friend would be both the hardest and most fun part. Through the following four months of dinner get-togethers and weekly golf outings, the secret seemed to be safe—even during the airport boarding announcements on April 3.

The Cornell surprise party—Bernie and Marg Smith Potter (both '43), Gerald '44 and Betsy

Nisbet Young '41, Milton Soper '43 and wife Jane, and John "Skeeter" Skawski '48 and wife Carleen—arrived very early at Syracuse's Hancock Airport to check baggage through to Athens, hide the hand luggage, and wait in the lounge for a faux "Bon Voyage" sendoff. Even after boarding, the guest of honor didn't realize what was happening, thanks to a little white lie: the conspirators said they had decided to "visit New York for the weekend,"

since they were already at the airport to wish their friend well on his trip.

At New York's Kennedy Airport—when fellow AGR brother Rodney Lightfoote '40 and his wife, Jane, plus family friend Dorothy Mayall joined the group boarding a flight to Athens—the 75th jubilee surprise was almost complete. For in Athens, at the appropriately named Golden Age Hotel, an unexpected welcoming committee awaited: Everingham's daughter Carol and a family friend, Connie O'Toole, who had arrived the previous evening from Paris.

From the ancient ruins of Athens, Delphi, Mycenae, Corinth and the original Olympic stadium—where this photo of most of the group was taken—to an Aegean cruise, it was a wonderful two weeks. A beaming Robert Everingham spent his 75th birthday in the ancient city of Delphi, and blew out the candles of a Greek cake while surrounded by a dozen of his best friends. He received a very special offering from the Youngs: a glistening marble statue of Demeter, the goddess of agriculture—or AGR-iculture, depending on how it's read!

—Carol J. Everingham

with daughter Becky and her children; one grandson is now in his second year of graduate study. A new address for **Carolyn Mazur Hopkins** is the E.T. Boyle Retirement Center, Apt. 402, Auburn, NY. **Carol (Young)** and **Dick Whitehill '39** say they are "still vertical," so count their blessings. Carol is recovering from knee replacement surgery and therapy.

The Puterbaughs—**Elaine (Apfelbaum)** and **Rex**—are La Jolla, CA residents, and were recent winners of their local golf tourney, but even more exciting

was the arrival of twin boys to daughter **Kathie** in New York City. Other fall highlights included our canal "mini" and an alumni trip to France. **Jean Duncan Patterson** sends her best. She is the receptionist for a home health care agency, and enjoys the patient contacts, so is resisting a move to Florida, where she has a daughter in Jacksonville. **Ruth Lowry Lee** enjoyed an alumni tour through the Canadian Rockies. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**Elwood "Woody" Glass** and wife **Flo (Daniel) '37** are, he says, "Doing our usual amount of traveling," which has included visits to the Southwest, via the Panama Canal to Los Angeles from Florida. Also, granddaughter **Jennifer G. Glass '95 (ILR)** was aiming at law school.

**Holt Andrews** sums up a year's score—a Caribbean cruise as bridge (cards? or command?) director for Cuard, a Hawaii trip, lyrics for a friend's new tune, a spider bite which meant hospital and extended therapy, one knee might



need surgery. "Plusses win, five to two—pretty good year." Johnny Riggs can brag of two grandchildren who are new college grads and of being "pretty good health-wise, though needed a retina reattached." Commenting on **Steve DeBaun's** many years columning, Johnny describes "years of anguish, sweat, tears, agonizing, begging, etc." Now, who's been spilling trade secrets?

Among **Carl-Eric Beve's** travels with wife **Ludmilla "Mimi" (Koshkin) '37** have been visiting two brothers in Sweden and also closer-by, like Vermont, with **Hank** and **Emily Beuttell**. **Reg Allen's** total message is "Hello and best wishes to all!"

**Steve Fordham** underwent 28 days of hospitalization for internal repairs, including colostomy; then computers and attention thereto helped ease recovery to get back to hiking hobby and enjoying Arizona's Sun City lifestyle. The **Bill Arthurs'** travels included the Southwest and France, all of which they enjoyed and so are doubly delighted **Lois** has recovered from serious physical problems of 1993.

**Olof "Ole" Dahlstrand** managed to squeeze in a brief New Mexico-Utah-Colorado trip for a breather from standby as his wife **Jean** was in her third year of Alzheimer's hospitalization; and, he can't shake the lure of local politics (hint—"local" for Olof is where **Clint "Make My Day" Eastwood** is, among other politicians). ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback, #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2116.

**39** During Trustee-Council Week-end in October, **Dan** and **Nancy Nachman Kops** entertained ten of us at breakfast to recognize the fourth recipient of the **Daniel W. Kops** and Class of '39 Cornell Tradition Fellowship, **Thelvia Banono '97**. Thelvia, from Manhattan, is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and is planning on a career in medicine. She was honored not only for her scholarly achievements, but for her many community activities and display of civic responsibility. We salute her as a most worthy recipient.

**Bob Foote** has retired permanently in Stuart, FL, and along with his dues, has contributed generously to our Class of '39 Tradition Fellowship. His retirement activities include taking pills, playing with the computer, woodworking, and housekeeping (with an "ugh"). In September he spent two weeks on the Erie-Barge Canal going from Cayuga Village to Niagara Falls. The return trip was with a Dutch couple who he claims are great bargers. Trout fishing in Montana and taking part in public school and university activities take up the rest of his time.

**Don Whiteman** sends his greetings to **John** and **Carol Brentlinger**. Don and his wife recently enjoyed a rail and auto trip to Skagway, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, and Tacoma. Local activities with the Lions Club and SCORE keep him out of trouble.

After practicing as a radiologist for 34 years, Dr. **William J. Brown** retired in 1985 and now keeps busy with housekeeping, playing bridge, and traveling. Physical activities include tennis, golf, and bicycling. His two-wheeler has taken him through Holland,

France, Germany, Crete, Ireland, Italy, and parts of the Northeast. Among his community activities he does teaching and writing for the reading disabled. Tidbit: You are getting old when the gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 273-0188.

On a visit to Cornell last fall, **Mary Hickox Mandels** walked the Plantations Trail and around Beebe Lake. She writes: "I was overwhelmed to realize that I was a freshman here 60 years ago." Yes, it is more than 60 years since we entered Cornell in 1935. Our 60th Reunion is coming up in 1999. What an event!

**Dalphine MacMillan**, retired commander from the Navy judge advocate's office, writes from Ft. Myers, FL. She is president of a veterans' group at Marriott Senior Center, is active in the southwest Florida alumni group, and attended the Navy judge advocates meeting in San Diego last October. She planned a Christmas cruise and hopes to make a return trip to Australia and Tasmania early this year.

Adult University (CAU) was the focus of a tour of East Germany last May for **Barbara Babcock Payne** and **Elvira Falco Bass**. Also, **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee** and **Edward '38** took the CAU tour of the Glimmerglass Opera last August. Christopher Clayton, grandson of **Geraldine Mason Clayton**, attended Summer College on the hill, taking part in the Architecture Exploration Seminar last summer.

**Virginia Sturtevant Miller** and **Edwin '35, JD '39** sold their home at Seabrook Island, SC and moved to an apartment at 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852. They still have a home on Upper Chateaugay Lake in the Adirondacks for summers. **Pearl Slocum** Thompson enjoyed a Panama Canal cruise in 1995. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630.

**40** Many will want to know that **Sally Gibson Robie** has died. She had been in hospital and a convalescent home in Manchester, NH since July 1995. She and **Merle** were married in 1945, lived in the Philippines until 1965, then in Auburn, NY eight years before returning to Merle's home area in Chester, NH. He died suddenly in 1973. If I recall correctly, Sally did Extension work in Massachusetts before she married. They had two girls and a boy, five grandchildren. She worked after Merle died for the New Hampshire Co-op Extension Service, the Girls Club and the William Moore Center of Manchester. In later years, she volunteered for the Red Cross and the Catholic Medical Center. While visiting daughter **Pat Walker** in Africa, where **Pat** lived with her husband, Sally toured Victoria Falls and Zambia.

We shall be getting a letter from our President **Curt Alliaume** telling of the new officers, but I want to tell that Betty's ankle has mended, although Curt suffered a dislocated left shoulder. He keeps in touch with old friends and writes that **Bob Johnson** lost wife **Betty (Beal) (Syracuse '40)** to cancer.

Keeping in touch means a lot. I wish now that I had visited more with Sally.

News of **Robert W. Caldwell**, Kappa Delta Rho, is that he is not doing well, according to daughter **Peggy Caldwell Ott '79**. He is in a care facility in Falls Church, VA and would love to hear from classmates or friends.

**William "Bumper" Baird** has officially retired. Says he has been goofing off for several years. Not too much, as he and "Buzzie" have homes on an island of the Thousand, one in Scottsdale, AZ, and one on Allens Creek Rd., Rochester. He was at Reunion and hopes more people get to the 60th!

Although two deaths have been reported in this column, I do not print all! Be sure you read the notices in the magazine. To cheer us all up, I continue with this bit directly from Dr. **Nelson J. Weiser's** News and Dues pink sheet: "An alumna of Cornell, who will remain anonymous for reasons which will be apparent, lives ten miles from here (Wilkes Barre, PA) in a remote area of the Pocono Mountains. Her husband is often out of town, and she asked him to buy a dog to protect her. At the kennel he was shown a small puppy. "He doesn't look like much, the salesman explained, "but he knows karate." A rock was placed before the puppy, and at the command "Karate the rock," the puppy brought his paw down sharply and the rock shattered! Our alumna's husband brought the puppy home and explained about the karate. "Karate, my foot," she said. She is now under the care of an orthopedic colleague at the Wilkes Barre General Hospital." No news of our Dr. Nelson Weiser, but he helps with this column. Keep it up. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** **Carl "Gooch" Salmon** had a mild stroke, forcing him to cancel a trip to South America. Last April he was released from therapy. In perfect handwriting he pens, "Believe I have all my marbles and will plug along 'til 2021, at which time I will march down Schoellkopf Field playing my trumpet as one of the few remaining members of our Big Red Band."

**Sid Rubin** retired in 1990. He spent 30 years managing a factory producing pickles and condiments. "We messed up the environment, so I spent ten years doing penance to straighten out the mess. Worked with North Carolina Division of Environmental Management." Brief messages—**Tom Shreve**: "Feeling better than I did a year ago. Betty and I count our blessings." **Sol Ruden** retired from Johnson and Johnson August 1, '94. He plans on staying in New York City. Dr. **Stan Reich** is "still working as professor at U. of California, Davis. Family fine." **Tom Reddington**: "Thanks for your effort as class correspondent, all's well with me. It's still 'The Great Class.'"

**Bob Zouck** remembers winter of 1937-38. Art students fashioned an unclothed snow woman, eight feet high. The poster read, "Looking for a virile engineer!" Next day, a very pregnant snow woman appeared on the quadrangle. Bob wonders if any '41er



did the humorous art? Bob lived 25 years on St. Johns Island. When wife Anne died, he moved to southern Maryland. He is shooting for the 55th. **Ken Tift**, JD '47 might hold the record for going to Big Red football games. He has been going for 58 years. Bet he never missed a Dartmouth game. Ken retired from his law firm, but goes in to work for regular clients. Nothing interferes with his golf. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

**Betty Savery Penoyer** and husband **Oscar**, '38-40 SpAg, celebrated their 50th anniversary in January 1995. Betty's career included a stint as an administrative dietitian at Flowers Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City and 18 years as 4-H agent for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Cortland, from which she retired in 1981. Oscar was a livestock specialist after serving in the Marine Corps in World War II. He was district manager with Chas. M. Cox Co. of Boston, served on the staff of Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative, and in recent years has been a well-known antiques dealer in the Northeast. They have three children and seven grandchildren, and Betty votes to keep "Great" in our masthead.

**Lorraine Matarazzo** Farina continues her busy life as a landscape consultant, one part of which involves a Living Legacy Program which she started five years ago in Schenectady and which has resulted in the planting of 150 trees in city parks. She and husband Joseph, an oral surgeon, have three children and three grandchildren and do a great deal of winter traveling. Lorraine still enjoys painting and is active in the Panhellenic Assn. of Schenectady.

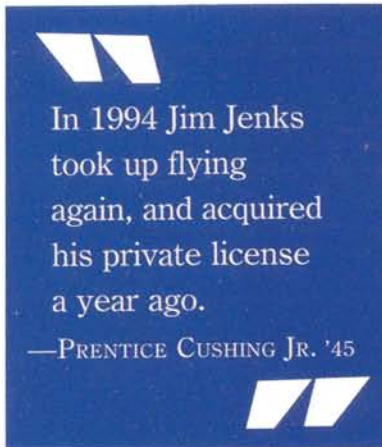
**Jean Palmer** Gerlach, who lost her husband in November 1994, reports having an enjoyable safari in Etosia National Park, Namibia and Kruger National Park, South Africa in September 1994. Precious memories, I'm sure.

Start making those plans for our 55th—not long now! ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**42** "The Bells Are Ringing" (wedding bells, that is) as Prez **Dick Thomas** and Rosie Nicholson embark happily on a new life. Dick continues to take his turn as "The Judge" and shoot his age on the golf course. (It does get easier every year, doesn't it?)

Our Treasurer **Liz Schlamm** Eddy and **George and Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oak Brook, IL) are members of the University Council. They attended the inauguration of Cornell's new President Hunter R. Rawlings III. Ninety-two representatives of colleges and universities were among the 900 official attendees. All were resplendent in robes, hoods, and hats for the academic procession.

Liz also attended the "Cornell in Washington" breakfast. Proving we were all born too early, this project permits undergrads to spend one semester in Washington, DC working at a job of their choice as they learn about our government. I would have done that. Liz is also a member of the "Charita-



ble Remainder" Trust, an interesting proposition you may wish to ask her about.

**Patrick Nichols '97**, our 1942 Scholarship student, is with Cornell Abroad this year studying history, computer math, and science at the U. of New South Wales, Kensington, Australia.

**Bill Paty** (Haleiwa, HI) almost came to Mercer Island. He just returned from a trip to Moscow with Bill and Hillary for the V-E Day celebrations. He chatted with them as they flew aboard Air Force One and at state dinners in Moscow and Kiev. This lofty adventure was the result of his exciting World War II career. Wounded and captured by the Germans during the Normandy invasion, Bill was held in a POW camp in Poland. He escaped and was recaptured. When the Russians came through, he took off again while being transferred to Germany. He joined a Russian group and fought with them. That adventure resulted in an invitation to a Rose Garden ceremony at the White House for Yeltsin, culminating in the Moscow trip.

**Doris Stone** Hanrahan (Punta Gorda, FL) advised me of the marriage of her daughter. Wish the CDPI group could have been there, Stonie, as we were at your wedding! **Estelle Mulwitz** Barrett (Sarasota, FL) attended the Adult University (CAU) course on archaeology and nationalism in the Near East.

News about doctors: **Ralph Kanders** (Convent, NJ) volunteers at several hospitals. He attends Hotel Ezra Cornell and Homecoming annually. He goes to East Coast Florida Cornell Club events, and the Florida Investment Group. He enjoys auditing classes at Palm Beach Community College and traveling to London. Cornell educated his four children. **Charles Dugan** (W. Palm Beach, FL), a dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon, spent 12 years as physician member of the Environmental Control Board. He was Florida Society of Dermatology "Surgeon of The Year 1992" and "Practitioner of The Year 1995." He is now working on HIV vaccine and recombinant auto-vaccine. Recent travels included a trip to the Bahamas and a world tour including Tiger Top in Nepal. He enjoys his 12 grandchildren.

Sadly, **Willard Crichton** (New Castle, DE) passed away. After retiring from DuPont Co. he lectured for ten years at U. of Delaware's College of Business and Economics.

I've received many class subscriber notices, but not many sent information, and of course we all want to hear from you. That's what it's all about. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092.

**43** This week's mail brought a fat envelope from Alumni House with 201 class dues forms, all nicely in alphabetical order—from **John Alden** (who in a cliff-hanger, you may remember, beat out Miles Standish for the hand of Priscilla Mullins) all the way to **Don Yust**, who wasn't even a contender.

Only 37 of you, however, took the time to write anything on that big blank reverse. Some comments were as brief as "Got fired in '88," **Robert Byrne**; "Dullsville," **Thomas Wells**; "HOT!!" (dated August 21), **John Newman**. Some were as philosophical as **John Vanderslice**: "Dottie and I are at the stage when our agenda dictates: increase computer literacy; visit friends; have them visit us; attend grandchildren's graduations; do something constructive for Cornell. President and Mrs. Rhodes certainly have been an inspiration, and our glorious 50th Reunion will remain a most happy memory. It had real Cornell quality."

Also complimentary is **Bill Hawley**: "The 50th Reunion was the best of any kind I have ever attended. Thanks to those responsible. It was well planned, well organized, and well done. I was impressed that so many members of the class look so much like they did 50 years ago that they were easy to recognize. I look forward to our 55th, 60th, 65th. After that I'll send a substitute."

Class Co-Prexy **Furm South's** name keeps coming up. He himself writes: "In contact regularly (phone) with **Donald "Bud" Kastner**, **Bill Dickhart**, **Jack Slater** (he finally retired; he was always smarter than me—I'm still working), **John Epler**. In Pittsburgh see **George "Bud" McGlaughlin**, **Jack Rice**. Have missed **Lou Helmick**, **Hope Ritter** coming to visit us for the "Head of the Ohio" Regatta, October 7, with the Cornell crews competing—heavyweights, lightweights, and women's. Eager to hear who the new heavy-weight coach will be."

And this from the aforementioned Bud Kastner: "Furm won't retire. Has two sons-in-law to whom he plays professor in the ceramic business. Tells me new Athletic Director **Charlie Moore '51** is great. Hopefully he'll bring in some new coaches, and we'll start to win a few."

**Don Skove** asks that we remind Furm that they were on the same floor in Mennen Hall as freshmen when Don roomed with **Allen Spafford**, and Jack Rice lived on the floor above. "Last spring I talked with **Dave Estes**, who had undergone minor surgery for a heart problem and is now back on Cape Cod and doing fine."

This is from **Frank Martin**: "Fifty years ago I volunteered for duty in the Philippines, but was sent instead to China. Now that I am allowed to make those decisions myself, I'm finally headed for the Philippines; this time for the wedding of our son Douglas. For some months I have been command-



er of the Thoroughbred Bashia of the CBI Veterans Assn., but since we don't meet in the summer I command no one. Keep busy as chaplain of Friendship Mason Lodge #53 and help the cooking crew of the Ocala Shrine Club. Last year we raised \$107,000 for the Shrine Hospital. Belong also to the Silver Springs Radio Club. Someday I'll be on the air as KD4PRL, which reminds me that not long ago I located one of the men who served in West China in our radio weather network." (Like Willard Scott? Showing 100-year-old Chinese widows and their 1,000-year-old eggs?). ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Now, a year later, I am going to quote from **Mary Jo Borntreger Ray's** Christmas 1994 letter. "We had a Caribbean cruise in February and another trans-Atlantic one on the *Crystal Harmony* in the spring. It was a 'D-Day' cruise, and we stopped in Normandy en route to London. The guest speaker was Howard K. Smith (you have to be a contemporary of ours to recognize that name), and he was excellent recalling his years as a correspondent in Europe before, during, and after WWII. We were in London at the right time to participate in two of the four events of the so-called 'London Season.' The first was the Glynbourne Opera (where Jim was the *only* man not in a tuxedo); the second was the Royal Ascot Races. Jim rented the whole outfit, including a top hat, and I had to buy a hat for the occasion. The real highlight of the year was our 50th anniversary celebration. It was given by our daughters, and they left no stone unturned to make it perfect. It began with a mass in which all of the children and grandchildren participated, followed by a lovely luncheon and reception. Thirty-nine relatives from all parts of the country were present." ♦ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**44** Art and Dotty Kay Kesten reported on attendance at early football games, Princeton on September 16 and Holy Cross on September 23, Homecoming Weekend. Tailgating before and partying after the narrow defeat (Cornell 22, Princeton 24—one more minute might have meant victory) were **Joseph File** and **Dorothy, George Gallagher** and **Josephine, Robert Ready** and guest, **John Schreiner** and **Irene**, and, of course, the Kestens. The Triumph Brewing Company was the site of the post-game "celebration"—ironic—but positive planning. More people showed up at Homecoming. **Robert Ballard** and **Renata, John Mettler** and **Teddy** with daughter and son-in-law, **Dan Morris**, **Alfred Richley, James** and **Janet Elwin Starr '46**, and **Bill Zieman** and **Mary Jo. Howard "Ep" Evans** was unable to attend, but Erica arranged the party in the **Joseph Driscoll** Memorial Room at Alberding Field House. No word on who won the game. Dotty was busy with houseguests **Andre "Andy" Capi** and **Sherrill**, and packing for the Mediterranean cruise. Cruise will be covered in the next column.

Prof. Howard Evans and Erica were guests of the World Veterinary Congress in

Yokohama in September 1995. He and President Emeritus Frank Rhodes were to co-lead a tour of South Africa with an add-on of seven days in Madagascar in January 1996. **Dorothea Lemon Nealey** will be on the *Royal Odyssey* in San Francisco Bay on January 16, and would love to see any '44s who care to come aboard, especially those who attended the 50th. She's off on a "dream-come-true four-month trip around the world."

Adult University (CAU) sends names of classmates who participate in its programs: **Alex Hutchinson**, Ornithology and Ecology in the Blue Ridge Mountains and Shenandoah National Park; **Dee Storms Hunter**, Landscapes of the Last Frontier: Alaska from Glacier Bay to Fairbanks; **Elizabeth Kalney Fennelly**, Treasures of Culture, Maelstroms of Change: A Study Tour to Berlin, Potsdam, Dessau, Leipzig, Weimar and Dresden, plus A Summer Theatre Getaway to Stratford, Ont., Canada; **Nancy Maynard Harlan**, Modernist Revolution; and **Robert Hirsch** with **Lillian (Levine) '45**, Antiques and Antiquing in the Finger Lakes.

**Joan Och Saybolt** writes from Hilton Head, SC: "We are discovering the pluses and minuses of 'getting on.' However, Wayne (U. of Penn and Harvard) and I will always bless our schools, which gave us the tools we need for a successful life . . . a love of the arts and books has been a great bonus in a sedentary life (failing health)."

**Forris Chick**, MD and **Lynn** are enjoying Florida retirement. They live on the Intercoastal Waterway in Venice and both are active in the Venice Power Squadron. Lynn is very much involved in real estate sales, but doesn't let work interfere with travel. They visited **Robert Ballard** and **Renata** in Ithaca in July and spent a month touring England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales in October. **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada** took a nine-day trip through the Canadian Rockies in August, presumably by bus, as did we **Rundells** in May, a bit apprehensive about the weather so early. But it was ideal, only one day of rain, mountains still snow-capped, scenery spectacular. Highlights were **Banff, Lake Louise, Victoria, Vancouver**, and **Butchart Gardens**. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

**45** A new year and Reunion glow is wearing off but some memories remain, such as jokes by **Sugarbush, VT skier Daniel (Hrtko) Hartley**. He retired after 39 years with Exxon and started consulting, but is now thinking of retiring from retirement. His three children and four grandchildren keep him busy, along with tennis and travel. It was a pleasure to see him at Reunion, but after we had all recognized him as **Danny Hrtko**, he had to tell us how the mix-up at our Commencement persuaded him to Anglicize the name we all knew! Funny story, but he's a funny guy; **Hrtko** or **Hartley**, he looks great.

Another skier, **Henry Berger** (W. Dover, VT) and wife **June** have recovered from their previously-reported airplane crash on the Continental Divide, which NTSB found to be a result of mechanical failure. Since

Hank has been flying for 50 years, we expected nothing else. He retired from his chemicals business and turned it over to son **Clifford**, while son **Scott '71** is a physician in Connecticut and **Glenn '75** is lawyering in Washington, DC. The six grandchildren are also skiers and helped **Henry** and **June** celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

**James Jenks** (Garden City, NY) pre-dates **Hank** as a flier, having started in 1937 at the old Tompkins County Airport (down by the lake—remember?), but he had to settle for being an L-4 observer in World War II. In August 1994 Jim took up flying again, and acquired his private license a year ago. He also just acquired another grandson, **Brendan**, who is destined to be a Cornellian along with his father, **Schuyler '78**, grandfather **Jim**, great-grandfather **Ernest Jenks '15**, great-great-grandfather **Jeremiah Jenks 1896** (who taught at Cornell from the 1890s to World War I), and his triple-great-grandfather **Doctor Tarbell 1871** (a member of Cornell's first graduating class). Jim's mother, **Dorothy Tarbell Jenks '16**, sister **Geraldine Jenks Gaenger '43**, brother **George S. Jenks '50**, and numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins are all Cornellians; if there's a family around with more Cornell connections, I haven't heard of it.

From another ski capital—Vail, CO—my old buddy **Ralph Davis** called to report that wife **Mary (Skelding) '44** had died, mercifully, having suffered with Alzheimer's disease. Missing recently the good times I'd had with this wonderful couple serves again as a reminder to "do it" while we still can. **Fred Allen** (Los Angeles) retired after 50 years of Bell Labs research and teaching at UCLA. He's finishing off his last cases as an expert witness on electrical accident law cases, which leaves more room for me. Summers find him in North Haven, ME, where he's an "enthusiastic boatman"—I'm not sure just what that means (sailor, fisherman, or lobster-boat man?), but **Fred's** happy as a confirmed atheist and supporter of the Hemlock Society.

Part-time Vermonter **Virginia Dahm Myles** spends most of her time in Boca Raton, but found time to take a western Caribbean cruise last winter. Granddaughter **Jennifer Towle '97** is in the Arts college. Virginia'll have to go some to beat our indefatigable cruiser **Frances Shloss** (Beverly Hills, CA), who was in Hong Kong just before Reunion, cruised on her favorite ship, the *Sagafford*, to various Pacific islands and Valparaiso, Chile. Previously, the same ship took **Fran** to Newfoundland and also on a D-day cruise from Spain to France and England. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040; fax, (516) 775-1618.

**46** We hope to see you at the 50th Reunion, June 6-9, in Ithaca. In preparation, I've collaborated with **Pat Kinne Paoella** (our special projects chair, who needs YOUR money for OUR Willard Straight Rock Garden) on an addition to the "Song of the Classes," printed below. (If you have additions and/or corrections, let us



know. We want to sing it at Reunion.)

*We are the Fiftieth  
With arthritic knees  
We can't climb these hills  
With sophomore ease  
But we've got lots of spirit  
And are back on the Hill  
As sharp and as peppy  
As ever you please.*

Most of the class officers will be in New York City for the Association of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in late January 1996 and will be holding a mini-reunion at the Cornell Club on Friday evening, January 26; contact **Joan Waite** Martens (see yearbook) if you can join us or help. Reunion Co-Chair **Mavis Gillette** Sand could still use some good help from both men and women; contact her at (716) 652-9289 as soon as possible.

You should have received your new yearbook by now; if not, or for any corrections, call Mavis, or me at (610) 777-4938.

Adult University (CAU) travelers last year included **Mary Hankinson** Meeker, **Trudy (Serby) '52** and **Ray Gildea**, and **Inez Leeds** Moselle. Also, Peter Anderson, grandson of **Jane Callahan** Kelley attended Cornell Summer College. ♦ **El-inor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

It's nice to have former class correspondents correspond. **Paul Russell** is sitting tight in Ft. Pierce, FL until daughter Lindsay gets settled into college. He made a sage comment about today's young people applying for college: "It's not as easy as it was in our day (nor as inexpensive). How could anyone have it better than we in the V-12, a free college education plus 50 bucks a month for beer?" Paul, plus another member of our class, **Franklyn Meyer**, have had excellent experiences with house exchange. Paul exchanged successfully with families in Rouen (France), Paris, Vienna, and Rome. The Russells are ready to do it again.

**Owen Birnbaum** would like to hear from any of his old friends in the Classes of '45 and '46 at 6431 Bannockburn Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817. He still teaches at Howard U. in the fall, since he spends his winters in Deerfield Beach, FL. He is writing a special column in *The Nash and Cibinic Report*, a government contract analysis publication. That's the last of the News and Dues reports from 1995. The first of the 1996 batch arrived just in time. Any class member reading this column who hasn't sent in news—and dues—should be ashamed of himself. Take that.

The person to have the position of honor as the first to be mentioned from the 1996 returns is **Rodney G. Stieff**, our Cornell Fund chair. Listen to what he has to say. "We want to set a record for our class in contributions—urge all to participate—see you in June."

I'm getting many positive responses from classmates planning to attend the 50th. It should be a great time. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

**47** Back in October **Joyce Bauer** Brothers '48, BS HE '47 had a nasty accident in Alaska, while dog-sledding yet. Seems Joyce and her granddaughter were riding along happily with a team of 12 when a passing malamute broke leash and went after the sled dogs. Joyce wound up a-hurting. The article said she'd given up sledding but would keep on parasailing in the future. "I'm adventurous." Well, that was in *USA Today*; we'd agree.

**Marv and Hannah Haas Wedeen** gave us their 50th Reunion committee as of late October—**Isabel Mayer** Berley, **Don and Margaret Schiavone Berens**, **Muriel Welch Brown**, **Frank Carney**, **Walt Co-han**, **Shirley Yenoff Kingsly**, **Israel "Jay" Milner**, **Joan Kastor Sablosky**, **Pete Schwarz**, **Barbara Bayer Silver**, **Jay Vlock**. Additions to come; count on that. Reunion campaign co-chairs are **John Ayer** and **Melba Levine Silver**.

**Bill Dewitt** is still hobbing via construction of miniature homes, wandering a golf course, home maintenance. He's another Elderhosteller as well. **Carolyn Shaver** Eisenmenger was, within recent time frame, whipping through: Alaska, Argentina, Egypt, Jamaica, Kenya, England. **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen has habit of visiting Israel twice yearly and usually hooks up with Israel resident **Norma Isaacson** Remes for a day together. [Ruth, **Barlow Ware** does remember you from undergraduate days. Enjoyed seeing that reference. Wish you well.]

**Dick Gavin**, on the road, too, mentions England, Scotland, France, Portugal, thus identifying a neat country combo. As a former submariner he, and his wife, have perks in getting aboard such vessels for excursions periodically. Like nuclear USS *Chicago* SSN721. There's even a 721 Club.

And here's **Barbara Everitt** Bryant. "Bimby" has published a book, *Moving Power and Money: The Politics of Census Taking*, (Ithaca, NY: New Strategist, 1995). **Irwin Gonshak** is writing a screenplay based on a Chiam Grade novel about Vilna in the 1930s. **Ellen Gay Frederick** Haney, still a Sarasotan in FL, writes that Tri Delt **Jeanne Schmidt** has a home there, too. Gay would enjoy seeing Cornell pals should they be in the vicinity. Gee, with Jeanne handy . . . instant party-time! Speaking of Sarasota, it's goody winter weather here, and I'll go look for my snow shovel. Hang in, dear readers.

How many recall our pal **Vic Hershman**, now way out in Sacramento, CA? He says his garden is an organized jungle. But he does keep an eye on the stock market, as we'd suspect. Would you believe Vic visited the campus for last year's Reunion Weekend and says he "was lost amidst all the new buildings. My fault, I guess, since that was my first visit since graduation. However, *I have my sights set for our 50th in 1997.*" **Barbara Bateholts** Smith has that thought of being here, too.

**C. O. Henry**, in nearby Canandaigua, NY, enjoys work with several Masonic organizations and the Marine Corps League. We and he were managers back in the 1940s, we of wrestling, he of basketball. We had the rougher job 'cause that damn laundry hamper full of sweat-drenched, odoriferous

uniforms and other things had to be hand-pulled from the Old Armory to the Schoellkopf House equipment room regardless of weather. C. O. had only the easy draw from Barton Hall to Schoellkopf. Man, some of those dark winter evenings around 6:30 with snow, sleet, ice, wind . . . But the duty toughened something within us. *Now C. O., come to Ithaca in June 1997 and we'll enjoy those stories all over again!* ♦ **Barlow Ware**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail; wbw1@cornell.edu.

**48** **Bob Barclay**, Trenton, NJ: "Attended Roosevelt High School 50th reunion, Yonkers, last year. Three other Cornelians there; **Mildred Gallik** (Home Ec), **L. W. "Bill" Kay '51** (ILR), and **Norman Maxfield '50**, who matriculated in 1944. Norm was drafted early 1945, stayed in Army but got his BS Ag degree in 1950 and retired as a colonel." **Dotty VanZooeren** Beardmore, Rochester, MI: "Both kids in Colorado. I'm State Board of Education member. Last year and today attended Southeast Michigan Council of Governments education committee, and last week attended Education Policy Inst. at nearby university. No plans for tomorrow (first clear day of the week). I continue fighting to improve and protect public education. Trying to keep outspoken critics honest is almost a full-time job. Public education importance for society is worth the effort, but I've learned, 'It's tough out there.' Solution is not to fret about what you can't fix, but concentrate on what you can fix and fix it!"

**Arthur Behrer**, New Bern, NC: "Playing lots of bridge and golf. Rainy days good for bridge. Attending Civitan's lunch meetings. Wonderful innovation from US Postal Service—you can now steam off the stamp and read about Robert E. Lee! Good luck." **Boyd Brodhead**, Barnstable, MA: "Having fun producing and selling die-struck souvenirs. I note that *Time* magazine and *Reader's Digest* are opposed on the issue of Medicare. My suggestion is to crack down on all cheating and theft by so-called providers and billing services that Medicare is obviously paying without real scrutiny."

**Anatole "Tolly" Browde**, St. Louis, MO: "Have found I can keep up with 20- to 30-year-olds in class as I work on my MA in history on way to my PhD (hopefully before senility sets in). Yesterday I was researching Canadian history in Ottawa. I'm a full-time student at Washington U." **Betty Buchsbaum** Weinstein, Rye: "Son Daniel passed comps for PhD in English literature at SUNY, Buffalo in June 1995, a year after he was married. Last week helped new psychology interns get oriented in program that I direct. Yesterday dined out with Cornell friends **Murray '49** and wife **Helen Marjorie Manders Smith '47.**"

**Frank Collyer**, Ithaca: "Salmon fishing, New Brunswick, late June, then trout in Colorado in August. Hope to fish in Newfoundland next summer. Barbara busy riding horses in Northern Ireland while I fished." **George S. Cooper II**, "Appraisals Unlimited," Fremont, CA: "Children all making more money than I ever did. Grandchildren all taller than I used to be. Last year, wait-



# Cornell Scoreboard

Oct. 31–Dec. 3

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

**Women's Cross Country (2-0)**  
ECAC Championships 9th

**Field Hockey (9-8)**  
Cornell 1, Yale 0  
Yale 2, Cornell 0

**Varsity Football (6-4)**  
Cornell 38, Yale 10  
Cornell 35, Columbia 14  
Penn 37, Cornell 18

**Lightweight Football (3-3)**  
Army 35, Cornell 10

**Men's Soccer (15-2-1)**  
Cornell 2, Syracuse 1  
Cornell 5, Yale 1  
Cornell 2, Brown 1  
Lafayette 2, Cornell 0

**Women's Soccer (11-5-3)**  
Cornell 1, Yale 0

Cornell 3, Dartmouth 0  
Colgate 2, Cornell 1

**Women's Volleyball (20-10)**  
Syracuse 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 3, Fairfield 0  
Colgate 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 3, Columbia 0  
Penn 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 1  
Harvard 3, Cornell 0

**Men's Basketball (1-2)**  
Lafayette 78, Cornell 69  
Iona 70, Cornell 64  
Cornell 74, Wagner 69

**Women's Basketball (2-2)**  
Cornell 62, Lafayette 47  
Cornell 69, St. Francis 64  
American 82, Cornell 50  
Monmouth 78, Cornell 74

**Women's Fencing (2-4)**  
Cornell 20, Brandeis 12  
Cornell 23, Cleveland State 9  
Northwestern 22, Cornell 10  
Harvard 25, Cornell 7  
Princeton 27, Cornell 5  
Columbia 28, Cornell 4

**Men's Hockey (4-2-2)**  
Michigan State 6, Cornell 2  
Cornell 4, Brown 1  
Cornell 5, Harvard 3

Cornell 2, Vermont 2  
Cornell 4, Dartmouth 3  
Boston University 7, Cornell 1  
Cornell 6, Yale 2  
Cornell 5, Princeton 5

**Women's Hockey (3-2-2)**  
Cornell 3, St. Lawrence 3  
Cornell 4, Brown 4  
Providence 4, Cornell 2  
Cornell 2, Dartmouth 1  
Cornell 4, Queens 2  
Cornell 3, Harvard 2  
Northeastern 5, Cornell 4

**Men's Squash (1-5)**  
Penn 9, Cornell 0  
Rochester 9, Cornell 0  
Princeton 9, Cornell 0  
W. Ontario 9, Cornell 0  
Cornell 9, Tufts 0  
Harvard 9, Cornell 0

**Men's Swimming (3-1)**  
Cornell 128, Penn 115  
Cornell 160.5, Yale 86.5  
Army 145, Cornell 98  
Cornell 135, Columbia 97

**Women's Swimming (2-1)**  
Cornell 182, Penn 107  
Yale 165, Cornell 135  
Cornell 132, Columbia 99

**Wrestling (0-1)**  
Penn State 27, Cornell 12

## Give My Regards To . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

**Bill Maher '78**, host of *Politically Incorrect* with Bill Maher, a talk show on cable television's Comedy Central. Maher's show was nominated for two Emmys in 1994, for best writing in a comedy/variety show and best comedy/variety/music series, but was beaten by Dennis Miller and Jay Leno, respectively. He won 1994 cable Ace awards for best host and best talk show series and was nominated for two Ace awards in 1995.

**Gilbert Allen '72, MFA '74, PhD '77**, professor of English at Furman University, who received the 1995 Robert Penn Warren Prize for his poem "Answered Prayers" and the 1995 Porter Fleming Award for his short story "Hospital Food." Allen is the author of two collections of poetry, *In Everything* and

*Commandments at Eleven*.

**Wendy Zomparelli '71**, who has become editor of *The Roanoke Times*. Zomparelli has worked with the *Times* for 11 years and has been assistant to the publisher for the past three years.

**Kenneth Derr '59, MBA '60**, chairman and chief executive officer of Chevron Corporation, who received the Commonwealth Club of California's 1995 Distinguished Citizen Award. Derr is a member of several San Francisco civic organization committees, a member of President Clinton's Council on Sustainable Development, a Cornell trustee and a member of the advisory council for Stanford University's Institute for International Studies.

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ing for O.J. trial to start—last week, waiting for O.J. trial to end. Would rather be teeing off or lying on the beach at Kauai. Plan to stop drinking and start exercising tomorrow, but have decided to delay plans until after the Christmas holidays. Have found that Windows 95 does not cure my slice and today's solution is to make love, not war."

**Janet Benham Daniels**, Middletown, CT: "I'm bookkeeper at Greystone Retirement Home and plan to run for city treasurer for the third time and hope it is as successful as before. Had great time at Cornell New England meeting in Rocky Hill, CT. Went not knowing anyone, but met old classmates and enjoyed the singing, slides, and most of all the President of Cornell. Today's problem could be cured with a step in the right direction—vote Republican. Great family reunion on July 4 with four kids and ten grandchildren." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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It is already 1996, so do you realize that 1999 is just around the corner—but why wait? **Donald C. Sutherland**, Naples, FL, cannot understand why everyone doesn't come back every year. Join the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) for \$10 a year, including an invitation to Friday lunch with the coaches during Reunion Weekend. Don scuba dives and has taken up underwater photography; visited Belize, Bahamas, Venice, Barcelona, Bermuda, New Zealand, and Fiji last year, plus Cornell, of course!

**Seymour "Sy" Brines**, Brooklyn, NY, thinks, "It would be nice to have a few pre-50th events. Perhaps dinner at the Cornell Club—New York." He observes relatively few members our age; maybe we should lobby for special rates (read lower) to offset change in economic status (retirement, etc.). Comments? **George F. Rogalsky**, Gladwyne, PA, enthusiastically exclaims, "Damn glad I went to the 45th. Three yell, yell, yells for the gang that made it so great!" **Herbert B. Sunshine** and Miki came from Jerusalem, Israel, "The center (bullseye?) of the world," to the 45th and wondered who steepened those hills. From **Richard H. "Dick" Schreiber**, Springfield, OH, "Might make the 50th my first Reunion . . . [Do it, Dick!] Still working, but retirement getting more attractive with each trip to the office."

**Marilyn Olsen Baurle** and **Walter '48**, Dryden, NY, met **Joyce Teck Miller Greene** and her husband in Ft. Lauderdale, FL a while ago. The Baurles cruised Alaska's Inside Passage on the SS *Universe*; rented a car and drove to Jasper, Banff, and Lake Louise: "Gorgeous." Two grandsons are active at U. of Pennsylvania. Another Marilyn's been cruising—**Marilyn Thatcher Kreider**, Sun City Center, FL, aboard the *Yorktown Clipper* through the Panama Canal, along the coast of Costa Rica and Panama, visiting biological reserves. "Fantastic." Marilyn's son **Bob '83** was awarded a District Award of Merit in Adirondack Council, Boy Scouts of America. "It joins a matched set Dan and I received in Monmouth Council, NJ some years ago: Bob, as a 25-year veteran of the Scouts and husband Dan as a 61-year veteran!"

**Walter A. Flood**, Raleigh, NC, has joined the ranks—he retired Feb. 3, '95. "After I get done with a humongous "honey-do" list [written by wife **Joan (Cruthers) '52**, no doubt], we plan to visit France, Italy, and Alaska. I expect to be an adjunct at North Carolina State U. with a grad student and a research grant, keeping my university connection low-key."

Still working, **Lee H. Hill Jr.**, Tampa, FL, is chairman, Hill-Donnelly Corp., publisher of cross-reference directories and provider of direct marketing services. Son **Lee III** is president and wife **Dorothy**, vice president. Daughter **Amy Hill Hearsh** is author of the best seller *Having Our Say*. Play version opened on Broadway April 6, '95. Son **Jonathan**, an anthropology professor at Southern Illinois U., has had his third book accepted for publication. Daughter **Helen Kotsky** is associate director of Hollis Woods Community Music School in New York City.

**Thomas M. Potts**, Houston, TX, has had a new book published, *98 Wise Rules for Grandpa*, based on happy times with six grandchildren. Speaking of grandchildren, **Elisabeth Easterbrook Horton**, Atlanta, GA, says "Very family-involved: seven children and 14 grandchildren. Enjoying the good life, a little travel and am somewhat involved in son's computer business."

Just a pleasant memory now! **Sue Sheary Bieler**, Sun City West, AZ, wrote of renting a lovely apartment for a month in the picturesque little town of Lucerne, Switzerland, overlooking a small glacier lake and dominated by an 11th-century church. Using rail-passes, they went out on day trips, "developing enormous respect for the Swiss—industrious, able, thrifty, and efficient, but still a country of Ma & Pa businesses. Not a bad restaurant, and bakeries sinful!" **Robert J. Von Dohlen**, W. Hartford, CT and **Beth (Robinson) '51** went to Sicily with Adult University (CAU) in 1994. "Great trip." Also tripped to Alaska and actually saw Mt. McKinley clearly. Four days in Denali Park and four days' salmon fishing. Robert is involved with Connecticut chapter of the Concord Coalition—trying for a balanced federal budget.

**Kenneth M. Aitken**, NYC, had a rocky 1994 healthwise, but is fine now. He winters at Vero Beach, FL and has a summer home on a lake (sorry, Ken, couldn't make it out—is it Owasco?). He writes that "As the years go on, I feel more and more proud to be a Cornellian." **Miriam McCloskey Jaso '50**, Sarasota, FL, widow of our late classmate **Richard L.**, narrows it down a bit: "Thank you for including me [in the Reunion]. I love this class!" ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

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**Don Worn** wrote that after negotiating 3,000 cycling miles of our nation's highways without incident, he took a bicycle spill in his hometown in July and broke his upper right thigh! With the help of wheelchair, walker, and crutches, he has been getting around quite well. As promised, he has reported more details about his bicycle trip to Ithaca for Reunion. Don [who can be seen with his bike



in the foreground of the photo on page 46 of the September *Cornell Magazine* waited six years to take this exciting trip.

In 1989 Don executed an 880-mile trip in eight days from his home in Los Gatos, CA to Spokane, WA. He had planned to bicycle to our 40th Reunion, but effects of the 1989 earthquake prevented that trip. For the 45th Reunion he started May 9, taking a southern route to avoid steep hills and bad weather in the central Rockies, arriving in Ithaca on June 9. He covered between 51-140 miles daily, at speeds of 11-20 miles per hour. He stopped for the night at various places, including in Phoenix with a college roommate, five campgrounds, and four fraternity houses. There were 13 flat tires. Four of these were external road punctures. The rest were caused by a too-large tube in the tire, and further were prevented by wrapping an extra band of adhesive tape on the wheel rim while in Phoenix.

Don had about 35 pounds of gear consisting of biking and street clothes, toiletries, first aid kit, and food for breakfast and lunch, renewed as needed. Dinners were eaten in restaurants. Don believes it is safest to ride on interstate highways, which have two lanes for passing traffic and eight-to-ten-foot-wide shoulders. Not all states permit cyclists on these highways, but Don hopes to help promote nationwide acceptance of this availability.

There was some easy riding downhill from the Continental Divide to Albuquerque, and tough riding climbing out of Phoenix to Payson and Heber, but he enjoyed the saguaro cactus in the high desert northwest and the countryside with high wooded rolling hills. The final leg of Don's journey was over Route 20 through Erie and upper NY State. We all applaud you once more for accomplishing such a challenge. Don, and hope you have recovered from the thigh injury.

**Jim Cropsey** and wife Pat attended Reunion and inadvertently left their Volvo car key in place of the room key at Balch. Our wonderful class clerks turned it in to **Mike McHugh**, and he and I did some detective work to find the owners; a further tribute to the efficiency of the Reunion staff. Jim has passed on news to tell us that his first job out of Cornell was not much to his liking, so in 1955 he and Pat started farming full-time and are still at it. They are very close to New York City in New City, NY, where the suburbs surrounding them creep closer every year. Pat and Jim gradually developed a farm produce store, a garden center, and a lawn maintenance and landscaping group with greenhouses. It has kept them busy and happy but they're looking to retire now. Not having children to take over, they hope to interest their employees in buying them out. Over the years, Pat, though not a Cornellian, has been active with the Cornell Cooperative Extension, while Jim is active and has served as an officer at the Farm Bureau and the local ski club, where many years ago he met Pat. He is now president of the New City Chamber of Commerce.

Word from **Priscilla "Sid" Cornwall Cooper** is that she and husband **Bill, MBA '51** have a wonderful and unique situation in that all three of their children and fami-

lies live close to them in Chestertown, MD. There are six grandchildren, 5 to 12. Sid says it certainly beats traveling to California for hugs! She continued that she had a brief spell of teaching, first as a substitute in the public schools, and then six years as a fifth- and sixth-grade teacher in a small private school. Bill retired six years ago, so they have been able to winter in Florida and to travel. Sid is working to keep up with Bill's golf.

**Jo Kessel** Buyske traveled to Alaska shortly after Reunion to visit sister **Brina Kessel Roof '47** in Fairbanks. Jo is now retired, but finding it difficult to stay away from those computers. She is teaching a course to introduce the Macintosh to senior citizens.

Back in August your correspondents, **Bob Fite** and I, met in Cape May (his home town). It was my first visit to this historic "nation's oldest seashore resort." We toured the restored estate of Dr. Emlen Physick, which serves as headquarters for the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts (MAC). Bob is a board member for this center, which is celebrating its 25th year of promoting and preserving the Victorian heritage of Cape May. If you find yourself in this area, call Bob for a VIP tour.

Remember to send your dues and news, if you have not already done so. We want to hear from you. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey Sprunk**, 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA 22152; tel., (703) 451-4587.

**51** Class President **Joan Hartford Ferreira** writes: "There will be a Pre-Reunion Reception and dinner, Sat., Jan 27, '96 at the Cornell Club—New York following the Assn. of Class Officer (CACO) and class council meetings. Invitations were to be sent to all class members in the Metropolitan New York area in mid-December. Other classmates are welcome, too. Contact **Peg Healy McNulty** (908) 842-3594, or **Bill Phillips** (203) 388-2065.

And, remember, Reunion is coming in a few short months: June 6-9, '96. The Class of '51 wants you to be there. Don't delay! Start making plans today!

**James Gallup**, now retired, lives in E. Aurora, NY, but spends the winter months in Lake Wales, FL. He's president of Retired Agriculture Teachers of NY State. Among a group of Pi Kappa Phi's at a reunion last spring were the following classmates: **Harold "Buck" Farmer**, who hosted the group at his home in Robinsville, NC, **Al Hamilton**, **Loyal Towers**, and **Harold Taylor**. The group has scheduled another get-together this September. **Al Blumstein**, PhD '60, continues to live in Pittsburgh, where he has been designated a "University Professor" by Carnegie Mellon U.

**Shelley Epstein Akabas**, on the faculty of Columbia U., received the 1995 Judge William Groat Alumni Award from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. This award, named for a NY State Supreme Court justice who was instrumental in founding the ILR school, recognizes an ILR graduate for outstanding achievements in the field of industrial and labor relations and longstanding commitment to Cornell. "Her

career is a record of incredible achievements," said **David Lipsky '61**, dean of ILR. "My only surprise is that she didn't win the award years ago."

**Tony Ferrari** and wife Mary have moved to Naples, FL and are thoroughly enjoying life in their new surroundings. They've met a number of Cornellians through the local Cornell Club and have lunched with classmate **Tom Gill** and his wife Mary Elizabeth. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-6522.

**52** The '52 Class Council will hold its annual meeting at 3:00 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 27, '96 at the Marriott Hotel in New York City. All classmates are welcome. That evening, the third annual Class of '52 dinner will be held at the Cornell Club—New York, 6 E. 44th St., at 7:00 p.m. The price of \$50.00 includes an open bar, dinner, and wine. Reservations can be made by calling **Tom Inglis** at (212) 986-0300. For additional information, call **Phebe (Vandervort)** or **Sid Goldstein** at (810) 851-8266.

News and Dues responses are beginning to arrive. What an active, interesting, and varied group we are. It seems you are traveling farther and longer, spending more time with grandchildren, and doing endless community service. For example: **William Vickroy** is an active board member of the Metropolitan St. Louis YMCA, treasurer of a shelter for unwed mothers, and is helping Grace Hill install an electronic funds transfer system for benefits, health services, and money management—the latter through a grant for the US Dept. of Commerce, using an electronic chip card process. In spite of all that, he says life has become a vacation. He and **Peggy (Doolittle) '53** spend the summer at the beach, travel winter and fall—they just returned from a month in Spain, Portugal, Morocco, France, and England—and then winter down South. Home, when they are there, is 12329 Boothbay Ct., Creve Coeur, MO.

Many have requested that I return to the practice of including addresses. You have to search out zip codes at the post office, but I hope the house addresses are helpful. **Neil Van Vliet** chairs the emergency department auxiliary at Indian River Memorial Hospital, serves on the board of directors of the Red Cross, instructs professional CPR and first aid, teaches at the American Heart Assn. and volunteers as an EMT for the emergency medical service. He sailed last winter around Tortola, BVI, and home is 8830 Sea Oaks Way S., Apt. 101, Vero Beach, FL.

**William Schneider's** retirement home is at 408 Birchwood Park Dr., Middle Island, NY, but he thinks Hawaii would be a perfect location. Bill's most recent trip was a tour of Italy. **James F. Jerome** doesn't mention football, but is now giving short seminars on local history—things like Ethan Allen's Vermont homestead, the history of Cooperstown, NY, the War of 1812 in northern New York, and Native American archaeology. You may reach Jim at 407 E. Main St., Watertown, NY. He located one lost



classmate—Col. Frank C. Micklavzina is at 429 Wilmington Cir., Oviedo, FL.

Robert Scott Lamb responded “yes” with an exclamation point when asked about retirement. He says, “Rewards are peace of mind, much less stress, attention to hobbies and long awaited interests like reading and gardening, larger income . . . time to think, more time for recreational activities . . . very happy and content.” He was an academic librarian for 34 years. I liked his idea that there is no ideal place for retirement, but that one can be happy and content anywhere if surrounded by loved ones and good friends. Robert suggests we all find some place in our communities to give volunteer time and share life-long expertise and knowledge. Home: 7135 W. Iliana Dr., W, Terre Haute, IN.

Keep the news coming. ♦ George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, gmk3@cornell.edu.

**53** The faces were familiar, if the football foes were not, at the second annual September Homecoming, when the Big Red dispatched Holy Cross 28-19 in sunny Schoellkopf. The tailgaters were in mid-season form. Warren G. Grady was mulling a return to Jumbo Bay, Antigua, to pick up the pieces after Hurricane Luis, but the trip turned out not to be necessary. Jean Thompson Cooper '52 said she had heard four reports from the St. Thomas digs, from “It was totaled” to, finally, “It’s okay.” There were brief encounters with Norman, LLB '53 and Barbara Zelfman Gross (at an alumni tent lunch), Bob Abrams, and Dick Marrese.

Dick Wambach, Prez Claire Moran Ford, and Pete Cooper helped *moi* analyze the action on the field far below the Row 63 Crescent eyrie. The game was reviewed and singables were resung at the annual traditional dinner at What’s Your Beef, with the codgers of '52 and the callow kids of '54 and '55. Our '53 gang included Clark Ford; Bob and Louise Schaefer Dailey '54; Rich Jahn; the Jim Blackwoods; Bill Bellamy; Ernie and Jane Little Hardy; and the Dick Angelonis. John and Linda Will arrived in time for a rendition or two à la Piaf from

Linda. To pianist Bob Benzinger '54 and impresario Paul Blanchard '52, *milles mercis*.

The Dick Cliggotts and Bob Dilatushes represented '53 at a reunion of the '48-'49-'50 football teams October 7. They saw our guys humble Harvard for the tenth year running when a Crimson last-second field goal attempt missed.

Hitched for 41 years now, Dwight and Peg Blackburn Robinson '55 (Sherborn, MA) report ten “wonderful” grandchildren. Peg says Dwight’s medical research speaking engagements provide travel opportunities—like France and England—for his “accompanying person (me).” Dwight keeps his digits dexterous playing pipe organ and piano and gardening. His entire system benefits from windsurfing. “Slowing down” in the practice of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, Gil Wildstein says “Come on down, y’all” for the Atlanta Olympics. He tells of one Big Red son, Brian '96, and another at the U. of Georgia.

Lois Paige Besanko retired at the end of 1994, and she and David moved almost immediately from Maryland to New Bern, NC “with our worldly goods in storage,” while a new house was being completed. Dick and Sarah “Sally” Shearman Hull are settling into a new home in St. Augustine, FL, after 29 years around Philadelphia. Sally’s through teaching special education, but Dick is still working. Both give high marks to good weather, new friends, and lots of golf. Retired early on a disability, Richard Dickinson (Albion, NY) says he’s glad to have time for home life and small grandchildren. Sheila Olsen Chidester, retired from teaching kindergarten, reported being in Port Jefferson, NY, to be near “a lively pack” of grandkids and a good boating harbor. She and Chid made a Western tour last year to visit relatives.

Adult University (CAU) drew James, MS '56 and Alace Dutton Humphreville to an Ithaca summer, along with the Jim Lansings, the Ned Nolans, Bernard Wand, PhD '53 and his wife, and the Jim Bowmans. Robert “Jim” '51 and Liz Overbaugh Dean saw Flagstaff, AZ, Claire Engle went to Alaska, Ed '50 and Janice Gravel Hoenicke went to Stratford, Ont., and the Chuck Jurans toured the Canadian Rockies with professors. Mike Bryson “observed flora and fauna [of Borneo] with Carol Keyes Rader and Bill Jewell,” and ate enough rice to last a lifetime.” ♦ Jim Hanchett, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Happy new year, everyone. May I please add an item to your New Year’s resolutions? Can you resolve to not only send in your class dues but also communicate with yours truly by whatever means you find the most expedient? Sweeping the net for news has left me a bit empty-handed. There are great stories out there, if I could but reach them. Was lucky enough to attend the inauguration of our new President Hunter Rawlings on October 5. It was an impressive ceremony; wish more of you could have been there. Saw Earl '53 and Louise “Polly” Hospital Flansburgh, heard Ken Hershey was there, and had a

pre-game lunch with Lew Stone. Lew and Joan (Steiner) '55 had just returned from their marvelous first trip to Europe. Proving again we are at the age of a lot of exciting “first-ever’s.”

Traveling with Adult University (CAU) this past year were Jane Shanklin Warter and Phila Staines Slade. Jane traveled to the Blue Ridge Mountains for a course on ornithology and ecology, and Phila traveled to Virginia for a history lesson on Colonial Williamsburg and the James River Plantations. Staying closer to campus and enjoying CAU summer programs were Eunice Labrecque Purcell, studying antiques, and Joan Beebe Quick, delving into personality and social behavior.

Received a note from Robert A. Hellmann stating his first book, *The Appalachians Remembered*, had just been published by Minerva Press, London. As the Center for the Environment has been our class project, I wrote asking where I might obtain a copy. Bob generously sent me one, which I have now read and reread. If you enjoy the writings of Leopold, Eiseley, Abbey, Stegner, or McPhee, you will love Bob’s book. Its size is small, but its sensitivity, love, knowledge, and devotion to the land we know as the Appalachians is immense. Each paragraph is to be savored, thought about, and read once more. Bob has written eloquently of the interdependencies among all forms of life on this earth, this biosphere we call home.

Reading its pages, you can sense the bog underfoot, hear the wild wail of a loon to the moon, learn of the expectations of the immigrants who chose to settle in the mountains, and see the red maple resplendent in its glorious fall colors. It is an elegantly crafted book, and like Aldo Leopold’s *Sand County Almanac*, creates a greater appreciation for the very complex relationships we must address if we are to provide for a healthy planet for our grandchildren. I tell you this knowing that at the time this column is being written, the book is not yet available in the United States. I have asked Bob to keep me informed of its availability, feeling it is a volume many of us will cherish and read again and again.

Please let me know what you are doing and what you wish to do in 1996, and as the year progresses, what you have done. Where can we meet; what CAU trips you are thinking of taking; who is hang-gliding; who has a golf tournament scheduled in Scotland. Is there anyone taking flying lessons; anyone planning on sailing around the world; is trekking or biking on anyone’s agenda? This is your column, and this inquiring mind is curious. Thanks. ♦ Leslie Papenfus Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; email, LJReed@aol.com.

**55** There are so many satisfying ways to stay connected with Cornell and make a contribution at the same time: interviewing high school applicants; becoming a class council member; joining your local Cornell Club; representing Cornell at a college fair (as I did last week)—or taking Anne Morrissy Merick’s route: she



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participated in the Alumni-in-Residence Program, living with freshman girls in a coed dorm on campus. When she's not in Ithaca, or back home in Bethesda, MD, Anne plays lots of tennis and golf, becoming "a partial snowbird" who spends two months each winter in Naples, FL.

The easiest way of all to show your support is to respond generously when you're asked to make your gift to the Cornell Fund. Or stay connected via education, as these classmates did by signing up for Adult University (CAU) classes recently: **Bill and Joyce Edgar Schickler '57**; **Lawrence and Dorene Caplan**; **Sandra Montgomery Elder**; **Jerry and Nancy Klein**; **David and Flora Weinstein Perskie '57**; **Helen Sammet Sauerhaft** with Sidney; and **Bob and Vanne Shelley Cowie '57**. And Cornell has notified me that **Edmond Comans's** daughter Mary participated in Summer College.

Classmates around the New York City metropolitan area: **Elinor Rohrlisch** Koepel says she's "on the lookout for the right person," but in the meantime, "two younger guys, 3 years and 4 months old, give me a thrill!" **Linda Breitman** Friedman is still 9-to-5ing as project director at Audits and Surveys in New York City. **Pete Cusack** and his wife have moved out of the city to Croton-on-Hudson. No personal news from old Delta Upsilon buddy **Ron Decker**, except that he's still in Mountain Lakes, NJ. **Craig Atwater**, inspired by the Dave Brubeck quartet that he first heard in Bailey Hall during the 1950s, plays jazz piano and church organ when he's not working as a municipal bond analyst for Moody's.

Jazz history and record collecting also keep **Don Marshall** busy. Don's with GE Silicones in Waterford, NY, but he and Lea have just bought a condo overlooking the marina at Vero Beach, FL, which sounds like a good move. **Earle and Cindy Tschorn Peterson '58** live in Metuchen, NJ, where Earle gifted a conservation easement on more than 1,000 acres of wetlands and wildlife habitat, and created a charitable trust to protect it in perpetuity. He also chairs the board of a 1,200-bed hospital/health care system, and is primarily concerned with enhancing quality care and development of tertiary services. The **Joe Marotta** family, in Jericho, NY, has an exciting focus these days: 10-year-old daughter Stephanie competed in the Junior Olympics in figure skating. Stephanie's dad says, "She appears to have all the talent to excel big-time in this highly competitive sport!"

From the Massachusetts contingent: **Ann "Toni" Telfer** Eaton and husband Bob have moved to Gill, MA, making their second home their primary residence. Ann retired after 14 years at Marsh McLennan Inc. but hopes to enter the work force again once they get settled. Bob is "holding his own" after a stroke—"We get around slowly, but nothing stops us," she adds. The Eatons' older grandchild is a skier at age 5, so Ann's "determined to keep my ski legs!" Attention, **Judy Powell** Lothrop: several of your freshman corridor-mates were looking for you at Reunion, and our only news of you is that you're living in Sagamore Beach, MA. **Sally Stephens** Logan's in Framingham Center, MA and works as director of compensa-

## On Top Down Under

Jon Lindseth '56 and Ginny (MacDonald) '56



**J**on Lindseth, a member of the Cornell Outdoor Education Advisory Board and veteran mountaineer, scaled the highest peak in Antarctica on Dec. 8, 1994.

The four-day climb to the top of Mt. Vinson (16,067 feet) was "fairly routine" in technical terms, Lindseth said, but the mountain's weather was extreme: minus-25 degrees on the summit ridge, with winds of 60 knots. Lindseth's wife, Ginny MacDonald Lindseth (pictured above in one of her husband's photos) was in the American party of five climbers and climbed to within 200 feet of the summit, but turned back because of heavy wind. The Lindseths shared the mountain with groups from Japan, Spain, England and Switzerland during their climb.

The Antarctic landscape is "glorious, expansive and serene," Lindseth reports. "There isn't a living creature on those mountains except your party—no birds, no plants, no bugs. Well, maybe a little lichen."

—Carole Stone

tion and benefits at Sodexo USA. **Elizabeth Milliken** Klim is an artist and an employment coordinator for the International Inst. of Boston. Libby recently placed refugees from eight different cultures in jobs in the Greater Boston area. Farther north, **Bill Wiley** is still with the Rowley Agency in Concord, NH, and **Wendy Witherell Hill** and **Bob '54** are involved in Vermont tree farming—"managing land for wildlife as well as timber."

Farther afield, **Arthur Murakami** has retired from the State of Hawaii Office of the Attorney General. Art reports he's "Too busy to know what it's like to be retired!" and was able to be with us for Reunion. **Hans "Swede" Dahl** is retired and living in Sarasota. **Ron Mulliken's** in Lutz, FL, busily crossing off projects on his "things to do" list. Now that he's seen Alaska, visited the D-Day landing areas in Normandy, and caught a striped marlin off Baja California, he's "forging ahead" toward the next goal.

Orthopedic surgeon/inventor **Don Huene** lives in Fresno, CA, where he breeds dogs and horses. He recently obtained two patents for an artificial elbow, and enjoyed the thrill of seeing his own horses

win at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park. Okay, friends, don't lose touch—I'm looking forward to hearing from you. Yes, you! ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

**56** The column is being written shortly after a wonderful four days in Ithaca for the inauguration of our new President Hunter R. Rawlings III and Trustee/Council Weekend. Among others in our class in attendance were **Jon Lindseth**, **Ernie Stern**, **Curt** and **Pamela Reis**, **Burt** and **Naomi Seigel**, **Mike** and **Lori Nadler**, **Keith Johnson**, **Judy Cohen** Lowry and **George**, **Ed Berkowitz**, **Dick** and **Karen Bulman**, etc., etc.

As you read in this publication, the events of the four or five days were memorable. We all felt that President Rawlings would be another in a line of great leaders of Cornell. The weather was warm and cloudless, a welcome change from usual Ithaca weather. All of us came away from Cor-

Reunion



nell charged up about what a fabulous university we are all part of.

Our class meeting, chaired by our beloved President **Ernest L. Stern**, was replete with warmth and great ideas for our 40th Reunion coming up this June. I think all of us, once the plans are formulated, will want to come to this event which will emphasize the people who have made this class great, whether they have contributed money or not. I personally look forward to telling you about our plans in the issues to come, and hope it will motivate you to come to Reunion, even if you have never attended one before.

It was nice getting a note from Dr. **Gary N. Kirby**, president of Kirby Corrosion Control Inc. at 917 Teaberry Lane, Brielle, NJ. He told me all about the wedding of daughter **Kristin '94 to Donald Milley '92**. This great affair in Toms River had 17 Cornellians in attendance. I hope Gary will forgive me for not listing all the names in this small space, but we certainly wish everyone well.

By the time you read this, some of us will have attended the big event on November 6 at the St. Regis in NYC honoring Ernie Stern and the chair that has been endowed in his name at the University Library. **Phyllis Bosworth** or I will be reporting the details of this exciting affair in the next issue.

**Gertrude "Trudy" Hutchins** Hickox, 43 Hawthorne Pl., Summit, NJ, is a senior buyer for Curtiss Wright Flight Systems. Her oldest daughter and family are living in Prague, where Trudy has visited. All four children are married, and have produced for Trudy a total of five grandchildren.

**Peter Huberth** is one of our far-flung classmates, living in Juneau, AK (6725 Marguerite St.). About a year ago, he presented a paper on wetlands classification to the joint meeting of Canadian and US Foresters. He is friendly with classmates **Robert Browning** and **Bob Hutchins**.

Does anyone in our class have more than 11 grandchildren? **Jerome M. Larson** of 129 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, NJ checked in with this remarkable information. He is an architect/developer. **Lawrence L. Levin**, 9560 E. Powers Pl., Englewood, CO has been appointed to the national board of governors of the American Jewish Committee.

Sorry we are late with this news, but after 37 years in California, **Bob Lynch** and wife Terri (Wells '59) have escaped to Las Cruces, NM (5350 Feliz Real). He is working for Rockwell Space Operations at White Sands. Terri has retired from the law and is concentrating on her three grandkids. **Barbara Travis** Osgood, 13109 Sparrow Tail Lane, Fairfax, VA, is assistant chief of the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the US Dept. of Agriculture. She has the responsibility for seeing that natural resource conservation programs in 13 states are carried out.

**Barbara Frances Grove** Purtee has been retired five years and resides at 5705 17th Ave., S., Gulfport, FL. She is the president of the women at her church, as well as being involved in the quilting circle, the arts and crafts arm of the women's club, the local garden club, and the historical society. She has two great-grandchildren.

It was nice hearing a while ago from **Sanford "Sandy" Rosenberg**, JD '58, who is retired from his law practice and is doing a lot of traveling. Not to say he is not involved: Sandy is on the board of a national chartered trust company, as well as an investment banking firm. His address is 124 Orchard Rd., Hartford, CT.

**Betty Specht** Rossiter, 2285 Huntley Cir., San Marino, CA has a 2-year-old granddaughter. I visited Pasadena a year ago, where I saw the Showcase House of Design Betty had organized. Quite impressive.

From HCR 63, Box 18, Williamsville, VT comes a note from **Norma Redstone** Shakun, who not only teaches French but is vice president of the Brattleboro Area Jewish Community and on the board of the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center.

A year ago, **Jack Shirman** of 18 Larson Farm Rd., Sharon, MA took his entire family plus grandchildren on a safari in Tanzania.

It has been a long time since his name has been in this space, but **George C. Wiltsey** retired three years ago to his home at 5743 Ostin Ave., Woodland Hills, CA after having been in avionics management at Lockheed. He is now watching his grandchildren grow, playing golf, and having fun with his boat.

I am trying to include all of your news; we will do our best to get you in print.

♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** Alaska is prominently in the news this month. **Mark** and **Nancy Levy** went on an Alaskan cruise last summer with daughters **Wendy** and **Amy**. **Mark** produced a recording of himself doing **Gilbert** and **Sullivan** show tunes. Anyone showing "a modicum of interest" gets one. Call (518) 274-3390. He continues his ophthalmology in Troy, NY. **Benny '56** and **Millie Klock** took a "Love Boat" cruise last July to Alaska—"fantastic adventure." They have also done some "Elderhosteling" in **Starke, FL** and **Jekyll Island, GA**. The **Klocks** live in **Milton, FL**, and tennis and swimming time is offset by getting to work with the computer.

**Bob George** is still in **Fort St. John**, managing a hotel at mile 49 of the **Alaska Highway**, north of **Vancouver**. He spends considerable time in **New York** visiting family and friends.

Back to computers—**Phil McIndoo** is involved in cyber-war, working primarily with the **Second Armored Division** at **Ft. Hood, TX** as a representative of the **Mitre Corp**. He praises the **Second** as "eager, positive, and pro-active." **Chuck LaForge** attended the **British Open** at **St. Andrews** in **Scotland** last summer along with **Paul Coon '56**, as well as a **Cornell Fire Island** weekend with **Ara Daglian**, **Joe Thomas**, **John Harvey '55**, **Don Jaeckel '56**, and **Fred Antil '55**. All have the distinction of being hoteliers. **Chuck's** daughter **Suzanne LaForge Greeley '92** and son-in-law **Paul '92** have a 1-1/2 year old son, **Conner**.

**Larry Moran** ran into a **Northrup-Grumman** cutback and is in the consulting business; his telephone number is (516) 796-1330. He missed **Homecoming** last fall due

to work, and is enjoying the grandchildren. On the medical front, **Stu Fischman** is active in teaching and research at the **U. of Buffalo School of Dental Medicine**, managing to cross-country ski and visit **Israel** in his spare time. **Jerry** and **Barbara Cohen Levey** have moved to **Los Angeles**, where he is dean of the **UCLA** medical school and **Barbara** is assistant vice chancellor in bio-medicine.

**Tony Cashen** reports that he and **Gail (Lautzenheiser)** were in **Ithaca** for **Trustee/Council Weekend** in **October**, which was highlighted by the inauguration of **President Hunter Rawlings**, with the ceremony and other activities of the weekend presided over by **Trustee Steve Weiss**. **Steve** was up to his old tricks at a **Barton Hall** dinner, surprising our new leader into a basketball game with the ladies' varsity during which he brought the house down with a reverse dunk, which even got a ten from the **Russian judge**. **Tony** also had dinner with **Tom Keating** recently in **Minneapolis**, and thoroughly enjoyed catching up with **Keats**. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., **Louisville, KY** 40202; tel., (502) 589-1151.

All those dues with news forms you mailed in **September** finally made their way down the pipeline to me, so this column is back in business! As you've read elsewhere in this magazine, **Cornell** has a new president, inducted last **October**. The **Class of '57** was well represented at the ceremony, with **Steve Weiss**, chairman of the **Board of Trustees**, and **Trustee Paul Tregurtha** taking part. **Steve Miles** was there, along with **Joe '56** and **Sue DeRosay Henninger**, **Shirley Axtmayer Rodriguez**, **Gonzalo Ferrer**, **Charles Stanton**, **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, **Tom** and **Shirley Besemer Itin**, **Dave Hirsch**, **Dian Porthouse**, and **Tony Cashen**. (I got all this information from **Judy Richter Levy**, who attended and writes that the new president looks a little like **Tony Cashen**!)

**Charles '55** and **Harriet Merchant Shipman** were back on campus last **June** for **Charles's** 40th Reunion, having arrived in their own airplane. They were also in **Williamsburg, VA** last year for a **Vietnam Aviation Company** reunion. **Harriet**, who's been in **Columbia, MO** for the past 19 years, continues to work at the local **American Red Cross** blood center, which covers **Missouri** and **Illinois**.

One of our artistic classmates, **Eva Sperling Cockcroft**, has a mural on a building in **Los Angeles**, which was a project in conjunction with the cultural affairs department in that city. **Jarmila "Jerry" Neuman** Held saw it when she visited **Eva** last **April**. **Jerry** is still with **AT&T** near **Washington, DC** and sees **Rachel Hecht**, who is a lawyer with the **Federal Energy Regulatory Commission**.

Our class meeting will be held in **New York City** at the end of **January**. If you live in the area or are planning to be in **NYC** then, give me a call at (301) 654-5854, and join us for dinner on **January 26**. Or if you have suggestions for class officers as we begin to plan for our 40th Reunion, drop a line. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, **Bethesda, MD** 20816.



**58** Thank goodness more news has come my way via the dues forms. This should make for some good reading, for a few columns anyway! **Marilyn Gleber Wagner** retired from senior executive services in the US Government after 32 years and opened a two-person law practice in 1993, specializing in employment law. With government downsizing, this area is becoming a growth industry. She recently toured Provence in France and has purchased a beach house in Bethany Beach, DE, where she has had many family outings.

**Robert Neuman** is an architect in Arlington, VA. He recently lost his wife, Marsha, but still keeps busy with work and golf and sailing. **Lois Bates Walnut** has retired and so has her husband, from Syracuse U. She says he is still doing research and writing papers, but since he is no longer teaching they can finally take an autumn vacation! She has two children, both Cornellians, the oldest of whom is now married and a permanent resident of Coventry, England. She says, "A yearly trip to England is obviously a future certainty!"

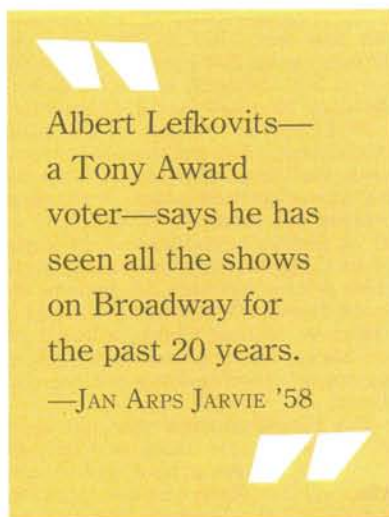
**Herbert "Whit" Whittall** is also retired and is now traveling around the country with wife Nancy visiting their seven grandchildren. He is still involved with tennis, and will be moving to Vero Beach, FL this summer to refurbish their house. His new address after Aug. 1, '96 will be 19 Park Ave., Vero Beach.

Speaking of new addresses, we have many classmates who are "lost." Any addresses or info would surely be appreciated. **Dick Haggard** and I will probably run some names through the column for the months to come. Here are a few—**Joan Daly Becker**, **William Black**, **Peter Blakely**, **Sandra McGuigan Butler**, **Jean Jellinek Carol**, **Martha Wadsworth Clement**, **Richard Denker**, **John Lynch**, and **Thomas Oelson**.

Dr. **Albert Lefkovits** is a physician/dermatologist on Park Avenue in New York City. He was elected president of the Mt. Sinai alumni, and his biography has been included in *Who's Who in the World*. **Phil Getter** is also on Park Avenue, as an investment banker. He recently celebrated the birth of a son. There are 35 years between his sons. The oldest is an attorney specializing in mergers and acquisitions. His best recent vacation was to the Galapagos Islands, just before the birth of the Getters' new son. He is a Tony Award voter—says he has seen all the shows on Broadway for the past 20 years.

Our class has had several travelers with Adult University (CAU) tours. **Lois Cohen Tucker** and **Jon Howell** both went to Flagstaff, AZ; **Joel Gilbert** to Alaska; **M. Sam Adams** to the Blue Ridge Mts., and **Anna Schuler** Cushwa to Germany. They were all accompanied by their respective husbands and wives.

Col. **Ed Taylor** was recently promoted to vice president, operations for North America Intelcom Inc. He has two daughters and a grandson, all of whom are such a delight! They have had some wonderful times in Cabo San Lucas—beautiful unspoiled beaches—and fun in the sun on the Texas Coast. They also had a wonderful



week in New York City with their youngest daughter and a marvelous invitation to attend the Congressional Medal of Honor banquet in Philadelphia. What an event to attend!

That's about it! Welcome to the new year! ♦ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

**59** Cornell students are using a newly revised introductory biology book, *Biology, an Exploration of Life*, by the late **William T. Keeton, PhD '58** and revised and updated by our classmate **Carol Hardy McFadden, PhD '81**. "Trying to balance a full-time teaching job at Cornell with textbook writing proved to be a challenge that I don't recommend," says Carol, whose office is in Stimson. "To keep myself sane, I have one particularly enjoyable activity—I am the academic advisor for the Cornell men's varsity basketball team. It certainly isn't the usual thing for a men's team to have a female advisor, but it is a step forward." Another new book, *The Law of the Workplace* by **Patricia Kreindler Strongin** of Chevy Chase, MD, has been published by The Bureau of National Affairs (BNA). Pat is manager of BNA's Environment Library on CD, having moved from the world of research to electronic media. Her three children all are married, and daughter **Abby Strongin Cherner '85** is the mother of Pat's first grandchild, Michael, who turned 1 last June.

"Still the old eclectic game of life," writes financial consultant **Gerald Hirsch** of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, who escapes by kayaking the marshes and coves of the Hudson River. His Churchill Financial Group provided a grant for a recent retrospective at the Hudson River Gallery of artwork by Anthony Papa, a Sing Sing inmate. "Prison can reveal talents, but visiting these inmates can be traumatic," says Jerry. On a family note, he reports that his younger son, **Greg '89** is in his final year of ob/gyn residency at Jersey Shore Hospital.

**Patricia Hurley** has moved to 46 Hartford Ave., Greenwich, CT. She continues to teach in the Scarsdale schools,

and her new brass quartet, Four Winds Brass Ensemble, is booking performances in the New York-Connecticut area. **Don '56** and **Dorothy Eisenhart Secor** have also moved, to 337 Rutherford Rd., Newberry, SC. Dot works with the school food and nutrition services of the South Carolina Dept. of Education, while Don has been a professor at the U. of South Carolina for 32 years. Their three daughters—fifth-generation Cornellians—live in New Hampshire, Michigan, and Arizona, hence Dot's slogan, "Have bag, will travel!" In addition to visiting far-flung family members, Dot and Don travel internationally at least twice a year. Their most recent trip was to the Galapagos Islands.

**Bob Mayers** of New York City, who was in Architecture, continues to practice in Manhattan as part of Mayers and Schiff Associates (his partner is **John Schiff '60**). The firm received the Bard Award from the City Club of New York for its design of the New Renaissance Hotel at the north end of Times Square, across the street from the "tkts" theater ticket pavilion designed by M&S almost 20 years ago. Bob has been studying cello for the past three years, and is always looking for amateur chamber musicians with whom to play. He continues to serve on the buildings and properties committee of Cornell's Board of Trustees, and was recently re-appointed to the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning's advisory council. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

**60** Happy new year! Special thanks to **Sue Phelps Day**, **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, and **Dave Ahl** for their splendid job in putting together the post-Reunion "Sounds of 'Sixty," to **Ken Ackley** and his committee for creating the great time that was reported therein, and to Co-Correspondent **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, for her diligent attention to post-Reunion columns.

Sue and husband **Bill '59** and Ken and Miriam Ackley were among those who journeyed to Ithaca in October to join the historic celebration of President Hunter Rawlings's inauguration, on the 12th, followed by the 45th Annual Meeting of the Trustees and University Council. Ken and Miriam spend part of every week at Cornell, where he fulfills a long-time wish by teaching part-time in chemical engineering, while she teaches in the math department.

At the Trustee/Council Weekend Cornell Fund breakfast, class support was recognized by designation for engraving on the rival '56 cup and '58 bowl. Our total Reunion gift was \$4,212,233, and we tied for second place with 61 Tower Club members. Classmate trustees include **George Gellert**, **Albert Kaneb** (emeritus and a presidential counselor), **Margaret Osmer-McQuade** (emeritus), **Richard J. Schwartz**, and **Peter Ten Eyck**. Class members serving on the University Council include Ken Ackley, **Jim Bennett**, **Walter Buckley**, **Van Campbell**, **Gail Taylor Hodges**, **Ken Iscol**, **Arnold Jacobs**, **Joel Pickett**, **Steve Russell**, **Liz Chapman Staley**, and **Les**



Stern (life member).

Sue Day sent a presidential note describing new plantings in the Class of '60 Garden on Tower Road. Plantations recently changed some of the plantings due to the shady conditions, and is most appreciative of our continued support. "Our garden" now includes the only planned collection on campus of unusual and attractive ferns and new strains of vinca that have large flowers and variegated foliage. She notes: "Don't forget donations to support the '60 Scoreboard and the class CD project." (Details about the latter were included in the "Sounds of 'Sixty" you should have received in October.)

**Don Milsten's** triplet grandchildren—Teddy, Morgan, and Hannah—are now 1 year old! Don and Barbara talked with pride about the children of daughter Naomi at dinner one Reunion evening. The year 1994 also saw a milestone in the graduation of son Andrew from George Washington medical school and the assumption of residency at the U. of Maryland Hospital. Daughter Ruth (*magna cum laude* Boston U. '93) is now studying at the school of social work at the U. of Maryland, Baltimore. Don is head of the Maryland Energy Administration. Barbara continues as an editor of *Baltimore Jewish Times*. **Steve Geffen** retired from IBM in 1993 after 30 years. His consulting business focuses on helping organizations related to overseas opportunities, primarily

in Latin America, where he devoted much of his time from 1987 to 1993. Steve and wife Susan spent Homecoming 1994 in Ithaca with **Ted Dawson, Bruce Rich, Rick Yellen, and Marshall Frank '61** and wives.

**Phil Clark** is a member of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning advisory council. He "thoroughly enjoyed" his first Adult University (CAU) tour, to the Mediterranean and Aegean—"It won't be my last!" A number of classmates take advantage of CAU offerings each year. **Delia Kelder Adams and Sam '58, Dorcas McDonald, David, DVM '60, PhD '67** and **Linda Morrow, Roland Philip, Richard and Ellen Sarna, and Fred and Heike Bloom** were among those enjoying offerings this summer.

**Pat Hamilton** spent time last spring with **Miriam Strigle** Glistler and her family. Pat tries to take at least one vacation abroad each year. Recent trips included Turkey and the Loire Valley in France. **Carol Waters** Kueppers wrote that son Alfred, Pomona College '93, is teaching English with the Peace Corps in Lithuania. Daughter Sonia is married and a graduate student in linguistics at the U. of Maryland. **Liz Horowitz** Lea retired after 25 years with IBM and now runs an investment club, writes a financial newsletter, gives elegant 1950s dinner parties, and is deeply involved in civic activities.

**Anita Wasserspring Yusem** and **Steve '58** send news of daughter **Caren '86**, a product manager for MCI Telecommunications, and son **Michael '88**, who recently earned a master's of architecture. Anita is a child psychologist working with preschoolers in clinical and Head Start settings. Steve is a retired two-star Naval Reserve admiral, who continues to practice as a trial attorney in Montgomery County, PA. ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**61** Half a lifetime ago: That's how far away our graduation will be in June 1996. January to June: That's how close we are to our 35th Reunion. What an opportunity! If January to June brings Ithaca from cold crepuscular decrepitude to bright lithe bloom, surely June of the 35th will mean our rejuvenation. Particulars from Reunion Co-Chair **Pat Laux** Richards: **Morty Hodin** has mouth-watering plans as food and beverage chair; computer whiz **Jann Powell** Bidwell will handle registration; **Ginny Buchanan** Clark will be in charge of greeters as classmates arrive; **Pauline Sutta** Degenfelder is collecting class memorabilia; **Joyce Berger** Goldman (poet of "Lament"—see the October mailing) has charge of music; and **Allan Metcalf** has said he'll edit a Reunion publication. Could it match the excitement of this column?

You're likely to be caught in a network of 50 classmates, organized geographically by **Judy Gubman** Goldfaden, **Anne Klein** Rothman, and **Suzanne Wolff** Wiener, to draw you to Ithaca June 6-9. For more information, e-mail Co-Chair **Rosanna Romanelli** Frank at RosyRF@aol.com. Meanwhile, from the News & Dues file, **Howard Cohen** reports that classmates **Edward Goldberg, William Friedman, Michael Falk, and David Diamond** joined him in Manchester, VT last June for a "fantastic weekend" of golf, biking, and partying. A week later, many of them celebrated in Columbia, MD. The first occasion was the wedding of Howard's son **Douglas S. Cohen '85**; the next was the wedding of Edward's son Aaron, conducted by rabbinical student **Elisa Goldberg '90**, sister of the groom.

We're told that Adult University (CAU) enrolled ten classmates in 1995: **George Sarkus** in Williamsburg; **James T. Flynn** with Linda in Drawing Studio and Lear/Othello/Macbeth; **Sam Greenblatt** with **Judy (Shapiro), '62** in Frank Lloyd Wright; **Helen Litton Greer** with **Robert '59** in Post-Cold War Europe; **Tony Seaver** with Emily in Geology and Culinary; **Julie Werner** Stern with Peter in Brothers Karamazov, Memoirs, Post-Cold War and Finger Lakes Trail; **Robert S. Walker** in Near and Middle East; **Ian Wetherly, DVM '62** in Post-Cold War and Near and Middle East; **Larry Wheeler** with Margaret in the Internet; and **Frances Beach** in the Canadian Rockies.

And a detailed report from **Boyd H. Shore**: he and wife Elizabeth (Horton) run a guest house in Ocean Park, ME, after he retired in 1988 due to multiple sclerosis dis-

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ability. Elizabeth, an art teacher, won a top national award for her casein painting *Neighbors* at the National Arts Club in New York City in 1993. Son Steven is a financial analyst, daughter Helen Shore Ashcraft is in marketing and environmental protection. Sadly, Boyd's oldest daughter, Lizann Shore Picott, died of AIDS in 1994, as did her youngest son, Cameron Bruce. Her two older children, Joshua Robert and Dorian Alexander, were born before their mother was infected.

After half a lifetime, what would you like to lay on the table June 6-9? You have one last chance to declare it in this column if you promptly notify co-correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or yours truly. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail AAllan@aol.com.

**63** Happy new year, and thanks to the few who have written directly with news. **John Rasmus** received the Cornell Club of Washington's **Esther (Schiff) '37** and **Daniel Bondareff '35** Award, given annually to a Cornellian in Washington, DC who has "provided ongoing service of long standing to the club and Cornell and who continues to contribute to the success and vitality of the club." The Bondareffs' son **Richard** is a member of our class. Last August **James Muirhead, Esq., JD '66** was sworn in as a US magistrate judge for the District of New Hampshire. He has been with the firm of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton since 1966.

**Whinfield "Whin" Melville** is engineering manager for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, while **Sam Merksamer** is president of his own jewelry company in Sacramento, CA (though he lives in Carmichael). **Richard C. Miller** lives in Rockville Centre, NY. Son **Leyland '95** graduated from the Ag college and stayed on campus taking graduate courses. Daughter **Lisa** is a 1991 graduate of Ithaca College, now completing her master's at New York U.

**Bob and Mary Dunn Medina** continue riding and showing their Tennessee walking horses. They live in Sullivan, NJ, summer in Westhampton. Daughter **Liz (Vassar '93)** works for J. Crew in New York City, and **Rachel** is a senior at Syracuse. **Marsha Wineburgh** is in a doctoral program in social work, attempting to "get a handle on the erosion of confidentiality, privacy, and quality mental health care" since the arrival of managed care. She also took an "awesome" month-long trip to Tibet last year.

Bits and pieces: **Gary Nieskes** is a school teacher in Portville, NY. **Katharine Lyall** is still president of the U. of Wisconsin System. **Marijane Beattie Watson** is a high school counselor in Painesville, OH. **Larry Lindner** is a real estate broker/owner of Back Bay Realty in Clearwater, FL.

**Dr. William Vederman** is expanding his chain of clinics and has recently taught a course in managed care at Golden Gate U.'s graduate school in San Francisco. Son **Greg** is at San Francisco State. **Michael Sack's** son **Adam** attended Summer College on the Hill and took Philosophy 101, History of Art 202, and participated in the Visual Arts Exploration Seminar.

Several classmates attended Adult University (CAU) in 1995: **Henry and Judith Schwartz Kramer '64** took astronomy and ecology in Flagstaff, AZ; **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine** and **Richard '62**, focusing on Handel, Britten and Mozart at the Glimmerglass Opera. **Marvin** and **Greta Zalman**, natural history in the Great Plains and the Canadian Rockies. Summer CAU program participants included **Giles Shepherd** (landscape perfecting); **Donald** and **Carol Smelser** (wines and cuisines); **Richard and Donna Goodman Albin '65** (nature of the universe); **Katherine Riemer Hartnett with John, PhD '68** (post Cold War Europe).

In the medical field are **Dr. Howard Welt**, a radiologist with Radiology Affiliates in Trenton, NJ, and **Dr. Anthony Turel Jr.**, who is a physician-neurologist with Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA. **Robert Toll** is a builder and developer in Huntingdon Valley, PA. **Col. Norman Smith** is still living the good life in the South Carolina Low Country. He has three daughters and twin grandsons, all within ten minutes of his home. He still hears from Phi Gamma Delta classmates—**Blair Crum, John "Whip" Gunn, and Joe Brennan**. Hope 1996 is a good year for all of you. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

**64** Continuing from December's column, let's lead off the new year by focusing upon classmates who have not been in this column for some years. **John Looney** (11 Surrey Lane, Durham, NC) is a psychiatry professor at Duke U. John and his wife attained empty-nester status last fall when their third child left for college. **Margaret "Peggy" Jones Jensen** (7 Tuttle Meadow Dr., Rutland, VT) just left Brooks Fashions after 12 years to manage a Cellular One retail store. Peggy's and husband **Larry's** two sons are now both college graduates. She also reports visiting in December 1994 with former-roommate **Victoria "Cricket" Rogers** Thorson and husband **Tom** and their two children.

Plastic surgeon **David Slepian** has a new address: 550 16th Ave., Seattle, WA. He is in private practice and is the team doctor for the U. of Washington crew. **Dave** and wife **Judi** have four children, the oldest of whom, **Dorothy '99** entered Arts last fall. Last summer, they hosted **Jerry Jossem's** son, who came to see the aforementioned crew.

**Robert Simpson** manages the Home-Stake Oil & Gas Co., 2800 First National Tower, Tulsa, OK. The youngest of his three sons will head for college this fall. **Arnold Andersen** (3157 Country Ct., NE, Iowa City, IA) is a psychiatry professor at the U. of Iowa, from where, he notes, Cornell's new President **Hunter Rawlings** hails. In addition to spending time with his three children, **Arnold** enjoys "writing essays that no one publishes and learning to rollerblade." He also notes the need to start a Cornell Club in Iowa City.

**Laraine Merrill Allen** (9 Bungalow Ave., San Rafael, CA) is a caterer specializing in weddings, birthdays, corporate

functions—and "some funerals." She attended her daughter's college graduation last June. **Roland Ruhl** (president of Ruhl Associates, 1906 Fox Dr., Champaign, IL) is a professor at U. of Illinois. **Lincoln Lewis** retired in Sept. 1994, although he lists "personal fitness trainer" as a hobby. **Rachel Taylor Baroni** (14 Split Rock Rd., Dennis, MA) and husband **Philip** own a chain of eight unfinished-furniture stores in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The Baronis have six children (three grown, one in college, two teenagers)—and all eight spent a week in Mexico last January. **Rachel** is on school councils, is active in church, and attends Cape Cod Cornellian meetings.

Psychologist **David Marion** is in psychotherapy and owns/directs a group practice. **David**, wife **Linda**, and at least two of their four children live at 216 Leopard Rd., Berwyn, PA. **Julie Vernier Greene** (802 Coachway, Annapolis, MD) is a real estate agent with Prudential Preferred Properties. **Julie**, who enjoyed skiing at Vail at Christmastime in 1994, has two teenage children. **Anne Warren Pattison** reports her son **Keith, Grad** is following in the footsteps of dad **Brian, MBA '64** by also pursuing an MBA in the Johnson School. **Keith** has three younger sisters, plus two foster sisters. When the entire family gets together, it's at 9 Clafin Cir., Hanover, NH. **Anne** is very involved with hospital volunteer work at both Dartmouth Medical Center and New London Hospital.

If you drive a Chrysler product, there's a chance **Edward Hamilton** (1745 McManus Dr., Troy, MI) helped make it available. Now a manufacturing, engineering, and product quality executive with Chrysler Corp., **Ed** helped invent the minivan back in 1983 and recently engineered and launched the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Dodge Ram truck, and Chrysler Cirrus. In his spare time, he enjoys skiing and traveling. A state leader in the Democratic Party, **Ed** is also "contemplating" running for the US Senate. He and wife **Silvia** have two children, plus **Ed** has two grown children from his first marriage.

New York City attorney **Jeffrey Bernbach** (6 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale, NY), whose private practice specializes in employment discrimination cases, becomes a published author soon. His book, "Job Discrimination: How to Fight, How to Win," is being published by Crown in February 1996. Presently chair of the audit and finance committee of the NY State Job Development Authority, **Jeff** once was a legal advisor to a member of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, DC.

Sorry to end on a sad note. After courageously battling cancer for many years, **Bonnie Nelson Reading** passed away last September. She asked that anyone who wishes to make a gesture in her memory send contributions to the San Diego Hospice, c/o **Chris Reading '90** and his brother **Eric** (her sons), 1231 Catalina Blvd., San Diego, CA 92107.

Be sure to keep those news and dues forms comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.



**65** A very happy 1996 to each and every member of the Class of '65! Several of you participated in Adult University (CAU) last summer, and others may be thinking about enrolling for the upcoming summer. **Phyllis Weiss Haserot** enjoyed "Thrills and Skills in The Wild," while husband **Robert, JD '67** took part in "What If? A Fiction-Writing Workshop;" **Barbara Selzer Lewis** participated in "Personality and Social Behavior" while husband **Jack, JD '69** was busy at "Pedal-Power Paleobiology: The Next Generation;" and **Richard '63** and **Dona Goodman Albin** together studied "The Nature of the Universe." Off campus, **Gerald Kestenbaum** and wife Gail enjoyed the CAU in Canada course, "Natural History in the Great Plains and the Canadian Rockies," and Dr. **Charles Ellsworth** and Anais took part in "Astronomy and Ecology in Flagstaff, Sedona, and the Grand Canyon."

Congratulations go to **William H. Van Duzer**, who was promoted to vice president of food service marketing and sales at Heinz USA, a division of the H.J. Heinz Co. After receiving an MBA from Pennsylvania State U., William joined Heinz USA in 1969 and has held various food service marketing and sales management positions. He and wife Beverly re-

side in downtown Pittsburgh. Best wishes also are extended to **Mark and Deena Silverstein Scoblionko** upon the marriage of daughter Nanci to Jim Bramson on Aug. 27, '95 in Maine. Mark and Deena are still in Allentown, PA.

Finally, kudos to **Tove Hasselriis Abrams**, who appeared on "Jeopardy" in March 1995, fulfilling one of her "life's ambitions." She says that although "the buzzer got the best of me, I had a wonderful time in California visiting old friends from Cornell days . . . my new ambition is to go around the world, following in my son's footsteps" (see below).

Tove, who lives in W. Sayville, NY, owns a videotaping service; husband Steve is a chemistry teacher. The family is heavily involved in music. "Steve recently played with the Bay Area Symphony (a duo piano work—Saint-Saens's *Carnival of the Animals*). I also play with the symphony on a regular basis (violin), and so does son **Seth '99**, who went on an around-the-world tour this past summer with the Long Island Youth Orchestra." Daughter Annalise, a singer, is a high school freshman. Both Tove and Steve are members of the Islip Township Arts Council board and the Bay Area Friends of the Fine Arts on Long Island. ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

**66** Alice Katz Berglas called yesterday to share news of the tremendous Reunion response from classmates. We hope that our 30th will break all attendance records, and we urge you all to join us for a wonderful weekend. Those of you who have been to previous Reunions, especially the 25th, know what a wonderful time it was for classmates, guests, and family—and how each passing year seems to bring back fonder and fonder memories of our Cornell experience.

**Alan Beimfohr** writes from Newport, CA that a whole bunch of Chi Psi brothers are planning to come back and have rented four cabins on the lake and expect an overflow. A Reunion registration packet will soon be in your mailbox with information on registration, housing, athletic and academic events, and the youth program. Read it, fill it out, plan to be there!

Thank you for returning your grey cards with your Reunion plans and news. We asked you for a quick update, "How I spent the last five years," and, like Cornell, herself, the answers have been wide and diverse, filled with life changes and stages. **Bruce Bergman** writes of his great joy in visiting Cornell regularly to see daughter **Jennifer '95**. **Jan Ostroff Bernstein** shared the same pleasure, returning to campus often to visit daughter **Jill '95**. **Mary Bethel's** answer was emphatically, "Moving!" After 11 years in retail management, she changed not only houses but states, and now is a retail executive in Rhode Island. With son Richard a trumpet player, she finds herself a marching band groupie.

**Kurt Jenne** dropped a note that during the time since our 25th, he "Got divorced, retired from the Army Reserves, saw my son graduate from Rhode Island School of Design, renewed my best college friendship in New York City, and made reservations for my first-ever Cornell Reunion!" **Sandy Shecket Korros** became a tenured associate professor at Xavier U. in Cincinnati, returning to archival research in Moscow during the summers. She celebrated a 20th anniversary traveling with her husband, and now looks forward to her daughter's bat mitzvah. Our congratulations to **Jonathan Krauss** on his promotion to professor of pathology at Medical College of Georgia. Daughter Rachel attends Smith College and is spending her junior year in Geneva, Switzerland.

From Palo Alto, **John Monroe** writes that in these past five years he has "Traveled a lot, helped wife Meg care for aging parents, gotten both boys into college (and one out), and played the trombone all the while. Most fun? Playing the tenor tuba solo in *Don Quixote* with son Chuck's California Youth Symphony. Most interesting? Business reviews of our Hewlett-Packard sales organizations in Japan and Poland."

With sadness we report the news that classmate **Bruce Carl** passed away in July 1995. Our heartfelt condolences go out to Lynn, Bruce's wife. For the many of you who knew Bruce, Lynn's address is 2033 N. Geyer Rd., St. Louis, MO 63131.

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**Margie Hoffman**, a fine arts major, shared the following note from Scottsdale, AZ: "I've done a reverse Gaugin and have become a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch." Perhaps Margie summed up all our thoughts best: "Can't believe five years have passed since the 25th . . . I keep subtracting '66 from '96, expecting to get 15!" We invite you all to come back, June 6-9, to share our 30th Reunion. For Reunion info, call Alice Katz Berglas (212) 288-0464. Come catch up on the years that have passed and once again be a part of Cornell. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

**67** If you haven't heard from Dr. **Arthur Schlosser**, 10139 Jumilla Ave., Chatsworth, CA, for some time, check out his alter ego, country music singer Dean Dobbins. For 15 years a children's doctor at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Panorama City, CA, Dr. S. has maintained the musical theme which dates back to playing sax in the Big Red Band, of which he was also student conductor. His dual identity might have been foreseen, at least by musicians, way back when he switched over to bassoon in the Cornell Symphony and several Gilbert & Sullivan productions on the Hill. By 1980, he and wife Charlotte wrote the ballad "I Need You in My Life," for Carmen McRae, and Doc's "If I Had a Love Song" was recorded by Dennis Weaver.

Early last year, the *Los Angeles Daily News* reported that "Schlosser misses those pre-earthquake days when he would come home from work, take off his stethoscope, grab an acoustic guitar, and head down to the Palomino for a gig with his country group, the Dean Dobbins Band. "But since the last year's temblor, Schlosser's home life has been on hold, and with it his performing career. Currently living with his family in a 25-foot motor home parked in front of their yellow-tagged house in Chatsworth, Schlosser . . . [would] like to be performing, but we used to rehearse at my house, and until it's repaired, it's not safe."

As country music fans know, though, adversity has its plus side: the Doc produced a tape of original songs, *When That RV is Rockin'*, "which includes the optimistic-sounding track, "My Home's Gonna Look Like New." And yes, you can get your own for a double sawbuck from CARE, 11145 Tampa Ave., Suite 19B, Northridge, CA 91326.

More and more '67ers opt for Adult University (CAU) programs each year. Last summer, the following classmates participated in the programs specified in parentheses: **Avanelle Proctor** Morgan, 5207 Ridge Rd., Union Springs, NY (Lost Worlds Remembered: Colonial Williamsburg and the James River Plantations); **Ralph Blanchard**, 1931 Keencheefoonee Rd., Rutledge, GA (Landscapes of the Last Frontier: Alaska from Glacier Bay to Fairbanks); and **Martin E. Gold**, 90 Riverside Dr. #15C, NYC (The Nature of the Universe).

Also, **Sandy Specht** Rawlings, PO Box 109, Bedford, NY (Wines and Cuisines: The Road to Perfect Combinations); and **San-**

**dra Ford Schenkar**, 5115 Klahanie Ct., NW, Olympia, WA (Coming Together, Coming Apart: Europe in the Post-Cold War Era). Sandra's son Alex participated in the Summer College's Introduction to Architecture program, and **Jerome Rivman's** [30 Pad-dock Dr., Northport, NY] son Jeremy took some math, computer, and humanities and sciences courses on the Hill. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481.

**68** Greetings! Hope you're having a good winter. **Joan Gottesman** Wexler is dean of the Brooklyn law school. Her associate dean of student affairs is our classmate **Carol Ziegler**. Joan reports, unfortunately, the very tragic death of Carol's 16-year-old son, Matthew Puccio, in a car accident earlier in the year. Joan indicates that Carol received support from many members of our class, including **Madelyn "Mady" Berman Heintz**, **Monica Bernheim**, **Art Kaminsky**, **Art Eisenberg '69**, and **Jay Berke**. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Carol and her family.

**Charles Williams** lives in Arlington, VA, where he is a program analyst with the US Dept. of Agriculture. **Cheryl Card** Williams lives in Denver and is a consultant with Catalyst Enterprises. Son Will Nottingham is at Princeton, and daughter Amy Nottingham is a theater major at Pomona College in Claremont, CA. Cheryl is the author of *Discover the Power of Introversion*. **Susan Bogart** Wilson is a medical researcher at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. Sue enjoys bicycling and gardening and owning her own condominium after many years of apartment living.

**David Weisbrod** lives in Greenwich, CT. **Susan O. Friedman** lives in Bordentown, NJ and reports her occupation as "college dean." University records place her at Edison State College in Trenton. Write in with details, Susan. **Bob Delong** lives in Brookline, MA. **Jane Curtis Iasiello** lives in Point Reyes Station, CA. **Ed Kemp** lives in Falmouth, MA; after 18 years of commuting to work by ferry, he sold his veterinary practice on Martha's Vineyard and concentrates his efforts in his wife's real estate business in Falmouth, MA, which operates under the name "Act I—Carol O'Loughlin Real Estate." Ed and his wife have two daughters.

**Ken Miller** lives in Santa Ana, CA and works with Pegasus Research in Costa Mesa. Wife Joan (Smiley) is director of Red Cross volunteers for Orange County. Last year the Millers sailed their boat *Boundless* through the Bahamas. **Terry Ozan** lives in Shaker Heights, OH.

**Joel Negrin** continues the practice of law with Goodkind, Labaton, etc. in New York City. Joel and **Linda (Schwartz) '69** have a daughter **Meredith '98** and another daughter, Samantha, who recently graduated from Syracuse U. Meredith Negrin is a sorority sister of **Meredith Gertler '98**, daughter of **Jane Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67**.

**Howard Needleman** lives in Bayside, NY and works as a "credentialing manager" for the Health Insurance Plan of Greater

New York, one of the oldest and largest HMOs. **Tom Diehl** lives in Wisconsin Dells, WI. He is head of a company called Tommy Bartlett Inc. I suggest he write in with details. **Larry Dale** lives in Bethesda, MD. **Catharine Jacobs** Stephenson (for whom the university records list a last name of Davis) lives in Newton, MA. She owns a Body Shop franchise. **Dick Cowan** lives in Gold River, CA. **Steven Come** is a physician in the Boston area. Steve's daughter **Carolyn '98** is in Arts. His practice involves oncology at Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard medical school.

**Susan Cornell** Poskanzer lives in Allendale, NJ. **Judy Reiser** Powell lives in Livingston, NJ. **Bill Pomper** and his family live in Tolland, CT. **Bob Remer** lives in Chicago.

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** Happy holidays, and the best wishes to you and your families for the new year! Last summer, children of the following classmates attended Summer College on the Hill: **Edward Clayton**, **Deborah Slater Felder**, **Robert Reback**, **Richard and Barbara Gross Weinberg**, **Andrew Goldstein**, and **Michael Alan Smith**.

**Elizabeth "Lee" Moseley** Kleinman has gathered news from friends in the West. **Meg Peterson** Mathewson is practicing family law in Wichita, KS, where she lives with husband Duane, an IBEW union negotiator, and daughter Frankie, 6-1/2. **Cathy Ogorzaly Lehrberg** lives in Palo Alto, CA, where she is active in community organizations and her children's schools. The family sometimes gets to accompany husband Dick on his frequent international business trips.

**Marianne "Mimi" Fairbank** Partlow is an art consultant and an artist specializing in watercolor still-lives in Olympia, WA. Husband Ken is an orthopedic surgeon, daughter Liza is a sophomore at Colgate, and son Josh is applying to Cornell, among other Ivies, for the coming fall. Mimi has accepted the position of adjunct curator of collections for the Tacoma Art Museum, where she will be in charge of developing their inventory of 19th- and 20th-century artists of the Northwest.

**Liz Levy** Carp lives in wonderful Santa Fe, NM. (One of my personal favorites!) She has recently produced an independent film with the working title "If You Build It, They Will Come," about a northern Oklahoma Native American community trying to redirect its children from substance abuse to sports. Liz has had an extensive career in television and film production, having been David Frost's assistant for a number of years. She is currently working with the former head of the Cherokee Nation to train other rural communities in similar projects. Liz's son, **O. J. Sykes '95**, is working as a paralegal in New York City.

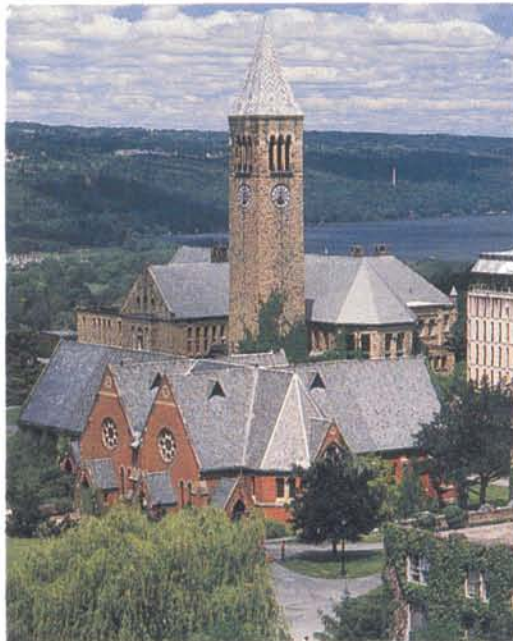
**Brian Cornell**, MBA '71 has been made managing partner of Price Waterhouse's Boston office, with which he has been associated since he earned his MBA. **Kenneth White** lives in Ithaca and schedules speakers for weekly manufacturing



# RECONNECTION '71

**Don't Miss It: Your 25th Only Comes By Once**

**25th Reunion: The Event not to Miss in '96!**



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**June 6-9, 1996**

There will be something for everyone – singles, families, children of all ages: seminars, athletic events (golf, biking, climbing, running), dancing, great food, professors, great scenery, lots of the new and lots of nostalgia!

To warm up: watch for pre-reunion events in your area. We have had great get-togethers in late 1995 in DC, Philadelphia and Chicago.

***Reconnect to our classmates and reconnect to Cornell!***

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Class Homepage: <http://www.cornell.edu/Alumni/1971>

seminars. He extends an open invitation to classmates who might be interested to contact him at (607) 273-6882 or kww3@cornell.edu.

**John '68** and **Betsy Cogger Rezelman** are delighted that daughter **Alexa Leigh Rezelman '99** represents the fourth generation of their family to attend Cornell. She is in Ag. **Benita Fair Langsdorf's** daughter **Melissa '98** is in Arts.

**John P. Mitchell, MD '73** is a physician specializing in neuro-ophthalmology. He has taken expeditions of eye care specialists to remote villages in Haiti 14 times. John is based in New Rochelle, NY, where he lives with wife Patricia and daughter Andrea. **Richard Peterson** is a regional director for Research Data Analysis, a market research consulting firm in San Rafael, CA. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432; tel., (407) 393-5322.

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Two of our classmates proudly announce the matriculation of fourth-generation Cornellians in August 1995. **Claire Joanna Kimple '99 (Hotel)** is the daughter of Joy and **Jack Kimple, MD**. Her grandparents are **Burl '44** and **Frances Ward Kimple '44**, and her great-grandparents are **A. A. '13** and **Mary Frances Driscoll Ward '10!** In 1995, Jack went on the tenth annual "Guys Night Out" backpacking trip with **Larry Blumenstyk, Peter Carlstrom '71**, and **Tom Samuels**. Their destination was Golden Pond in the John Muir Wilderness. Jack is the president of the Pan-Cascades Alliance Medical Group Inc. in Redding, CA. He was not able to attend our 25th Reunion because of Claire's high school graduation.

**Jonathan Lawrence** claims he did not influence son **Stefan '99**, who decided on Ithaca winters over the warmer ones at Duke! Stefan is another fourth-generation Cornellian, and Jonathan hopes that family tradition was a factor in the decision, but wonders if moving far from home (San Juan Capistrano, CA) was of greater importance! Now he and wife Elizabeth have the perfect excuse to visit Ithaca and Cornell.

**Barbara Daetsch Nelson** lives in Lafayette, CA (new address: 33 Topper Ct., 94549, tel., (510) 284-8280). Her children are Sarah, 13, and Daniel, 11. For the past six years she has been the coordinator of emigré services for Jewish Family and Children's Services in Walnut Creek, CA. She has helped to resettle and acculturate over 700 Russian Jewish refugees, which has proved to be very meaningful and interesting. In the spring of 1995, she spent two weeks in Israel on an all-women's trip (18 women, including her and her mother). They heard various speakers, including leading women in the Palestinian Authority. Barbara has recently reconnected with an old friend, **Paul Krochmal '69**, via e-mail. She'd be pleased to hear from other Cornellians through e-mail; her address: nelwright@aol.com.

**Lane McClelland** was presiding over a court-martial in Cape May, NJ while the Class of '70 was reuniting in Ithaca. She is with the Dept. of Transportation and the



## Striking it Green

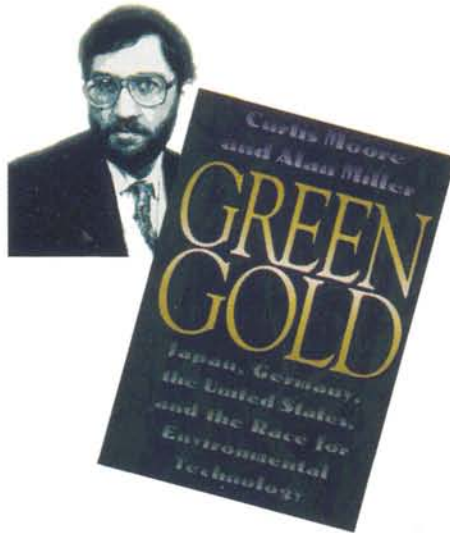
Alan Miller '71

**A**lan Miller wishes he were out of a job. And for Miller, executive director of the Center for Global Change in College Park, Maryland, it's understandable. His job will only be done when global environmental problems such as ozone depletion and climate change are solved.

Miller attended Cornell during the era of Vietnam protests, soaring environmental consciousness and the first Earth Day. He earned a law degree at the University of Michigan, was a Fulbright Scholar and taught at several law schools. In 1989, Miller founded the Center for Global Change, an organization which lobbies Congress for stricter environmental regulations, interacts with industrial leaders from around the world to discuss industry's impact on the environment and develops educational outreach materials for the public.

Says Miller, "We believe that policy, as well as manufacturing, can be 'better, faster, cleaner and cheaper.'" He also headed the Environmental Protection Agency's transition team for President Clinton in 1992.

In his latest book, *Green Gold: Japan, Germany, the United States and the Race to Capture Environ-*



*mental Technology*, written with Curtis Moore (Beacon Press, 1994), Miller and Moore show that the environmental problems of today can lead to the energy solutions of tomorrow. And what's more, nations can strike it rich by going green.

Miller and Moore explain how Germany turns waste from burning coal into gypsum-board building blocks, and how Japan's massive investment in pollution emissions control in steel plants has increased efficiency and foreign investments.

Germany and Japan lead the world in profitable environmental innovation, the authors say, while the United States, with the exception of California, lags far behind because of the prevalent notion that environmentalism is bad for industrial profits. The U.S. recognizes the need to preserve

the environment, they say, but it can't seem to formulate and implement effective policies. "The first step toward restoring U.S. competitiveness is to admit these harsh and unpleasant realities," say Miller and Moore, "then commit ourselves to solutions."

—Loren Mooney '93

US Coast Guard and her title is captain, USCG, chief trial judge (USMJ). In the past year she has done the same in San Francisco; Kodiak, AK; Honolulu; Boston; New York City; and Portsmouth, VA (some places more than once). ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** This issue is being sent to virtually all classmates, whether or not they have paid class dues. If you are not a "constant reader" of *Cornell Magazine* and this column, why not join us now. And, of course, we are especially hopeful great numbers of you, if not all classmates, are counting on a June 6-9, '96 gathering on campus to celebrate our 25th Reunion. This is the big one, you know. If you need more information about paying dues or playing at Reunion, and have misplaced or didn't receive the Reunion information,

call **Sharon Detzer '88**, director of class programs, at (607) 255-1966.

**Maureen E. La Haise** from Clifton Park, NY tells us: "My biggest news is that in September 1994 I went to the People's Republic of China and adopted a beautiful baby girl. My daughter is Tayler Nicole La Haise, and maybe Cornell will see her in 2012!" **Jeff Liddle** writes: "I continue to practice law in NYC and manage the law firm I started in June 1979. Our entire practice is devoted to litigation. My wife, Tara, is a pediatric physical therapist affiliated with Lenox Hill Hospital and conducts her own private practice, as well. We live on lower Fifth Avenue with daughter Alexa Nicole, who was 1 on Apr. 12, '95. We summer at our house on Long Island, where I play tennis, Tara fixes things, and Alexa breaks them. We have a great life, but it's a good thing that neither Tara nor I need more than four hours of sleep." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234.

**72** **Elaine Leass** is the latest of our classmates to experience the joys of childbirth for the first time. Elaine and husband Jonathan Ashton became the parents of Zachariah River Hunter Ashton on July 23, '95. Elaine lives in Littleton, CO and owns Denver-based Mountaintop Publishing Inc., a graphic design business which also publishes "a national weekly R-rated newspaper educating folks on sex in a sexy way." Free-lance writers on sexy subjects are welcome to contact Elaine for educational assignments.

**Garrison Cottrell** and wife Tina have found a new way to experience parenthood. They were present at the Jan. 10, '95 birth of their adopted son, Kyle Hallen Cottrell, and then invited Kyle's birth mother to their family's Labor Day picnic. Says Gary: "This is an open adoption, which is great for Kyle—no lingering questions about who he looks like!" Gary is an associate professor at the U. of California, San Diego and will be program chairman of the Cognitive Sci-



ence Society meeting this summer.

After spending 15 years leading community and labor movements in Chicago and nationally, **Michael Belzer** has returned to Cornell. Michael earned a PhD in industrial relations at Cornell in 1993 and is now a senior research associate in ILR, specializing in labor and regulation issues and conducting studies on the construction and trucking industries. Michael is married to Charlotte Cowles and has two step-children at Oberlin College and a son in Ithaca.

**Arnold Rosenberg** heads the litigation group at Bancroft and McAlister, PC, a medium-sized business law firm in San Francisco. He recently wrote a book, *Penetrating Jewish Prayer*, an analysis of the structure, origin, and purpose of the traditional Jewish liturgy. Wife Nelly Reyes is project manager of the citizenship project at La Raza Centro Legal, a public interest law organization spearheading efforts to increase the number of Hispanic immigrants who naturalize and thereby qualify to vote. They have children Julian, 9, and Nina, 7. Friends, "and especially ex-Prospect of Whitby-ites," are invited to say hello.

**Kenneth Orenbach** is a senior vice president and managing counsel at Smith Barney Inc. in New York City and is married to Christina Sydor, a managing director at Smith Barney. Ken and Chris live in Greenwich, CT and commute together by car to lower Manhattan. **Stephen Snyder** of Phoenix, AZ is a captain with Southwest Airlines and also has a small architectural design practice. **Joan Filler-Varty** is a business protocol and culinary consultant in Bellevue, WA, doing business under the name "Proto-Call." She is developing a coffee program for the Ritz-Carlton Hotels in Seattle and has also traveled across the US and to Asia for her clients. **David Reiner** recently joined Epsilon Data Management in Burlington, MA as chief scientist and senior vice president. He is also working on his fifth book on fiddle-playing. Children Andy, 9, and Eric, 6, play fiddle, too; wife Cindy Eid plays the banjo.

**Frances Holmes Kozen** lives in Ithaca and is an Extension associate at Cornell. **John T. Conner Jr.** is the owner of SunnYGables Farm in Gardiner, NY. Dr. **Robert Efron** is a veterinarian at Cromwell (CT) Veterinary Hospital. **Larry Eng** is an electrical engineer at Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Syracuse, NY. **Jerome Goldman** is an accountant with Ernst and Young in NYC. **Eric Siegel** is a network architect at Tandem Computers in Reston, VA. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; tel., (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

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Happy new year! It's difficult for me to think ahead to the holidays because, as I write this column, the Atlanta Braves are in the process of winning the fourth game of the World Series.

This past summer some of our classmates and their families continued their education at Adult University (CAU). **Martha "Marty" Slye Sherman** studied Archaeology and Nationalism in the Near and Middle East, while son R. J. participated in the youth

program. **Sharon Hymes Sweeney** (one of my Kappa Psi sorority sisters) enjoyed expanding her knowledge of Wines and Cuisines: The Road to Perfect Combinations. You've come a long way, Sharon—I remember when you were following a "sauerkraut diet" our freshman year at Balch. **Mary Jane Kelley** Anderson traveled from New Hampshire to find instruction in Landscape Design. **William Cohen** took the opportunity to enjoy Ithaca's natural beauty by taking the Finger Lakes Trail course. Keep your eyes open for the arrival of your brochures for CAU 1996; it's a terrific excuse (so who needs an excuse?) to return to campus.

**Richard Saltz** (class treasurer) sent a correction to the September 1995 column. It was Richard, not wife **Lynn (Rosenbluth) '75**, who started a financial consulting business called "Business Innovative Strategies (BIS) International." Lynn has been an independent consultant providing marketing and market research consulting services to a variety of companies; she has now joined Richard and provides the same services under the BIS International name.

Dr. **Patrick Mulholland** was named to chair the executive committee of the North American Benthological Society for 1995-96. This is a society of 2,000 scientists from industry, government, and academic institutions whose research interests concentrate on the study of physical, chemical, and biological processes in streams, rivers, wetlands, and at the bottoms of lakes and marine ecosystems. Patrick and wife Cathy Daniels reside in Oak Ridge, TN with children Anna, 10, Rick, 8, and Joe, 5.

I am sad to write that this is all the news I have to share. I am hopeful that the mailman will soon deliver a large, fat envelope containing hundreds of 1996 News and Dues forms. Please take two minutes of your time to share a scrap of information about your life or a piece of gossip about a classmate when you send in your class dues. It is a new year and a fine time to continue our support of Cornell and to re-connect with past friends, who made our years in Ithaca special just by being part of those tumultuous times.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in January 26, 27. I'll meet you in the hospitality suite to gather leads for this column. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4385 S. Landing Dr., Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

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A short column this month, as we wait for new News and Dues forms. We do our best to keep you posted, but depend on you to keep us posted . . . keep that news flowing! **Janet Blick McKinley** sailed with five crew members in the Pacific Cup TransPac race on a 45-foot sailboat bound for Hawaii. After 17 days under sail to Diamond Head Bay, surviving one hurricane, lots of squalls, mechanical mishaps, and one crew member overboard (in a harness, and retrieved), she reports it was an experience of a lifetime. When not risking life and limb, she lives a more terrestrial life in San Francisco.

**Gretchen Haas** is a psychologist at the U. of Pittsburgh, and reports that she was invited by Tipper Gore to serve on a panel which presented a White House briefing on the state of research findings in the mental health sciences. Her presentation focused on state-of-the-art psychotherapies and new research directions. She reports the event proved to be quite a success, with more than 75 private foundations represented and plans made for a similar but larger meeting this year. **Shelley Drazen** is moving back to Binghamton, NY, where she'll be teaching at the SUNY, Binghamton psychology department.

Dues but no news from **Debbie Lyon Fister** in Brockport NY; **Claudia Benack Evans**, a research chemist at VAMC in Dallas TX; **Kathryn Dubina** Seawell, an artist in Mobile, AL; **David Moutner** in Whitehouse Station, NJ; **Larry Pape** in Sterling, MA; **Dennis Pape** in Indialantic, FL; **Fred Palmer III** in Cazenovia; **Randolph and Joanne Lian Newman** in Decatur, AL; **Marlane Juran** in Fairport, NY; **Gretchen Dorfner Frank** in Woodside, CA; **Libby St. John Weinstein** in Charleston, SC; **Robert Shlien** in Wyckoff, NJ; **Mary Duffy Tierney**, an attorney in Garden City, NY; **Robert Brungraber** in Keene, NH; **Julius Dean** in Jacksonville, FL; **Milton Lorig** in Oakland, CA; **Robert Hoff** in E. Grand Rapids, MI; **Joseph Zuckerman**, a physician in Mamaroneck, NY; and **Carol Monro Selig** in Mill Valley, CA. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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**Eileen Nugent Simon** was highlighted as a "heavy hitter" in recent business publications. "As her star has risen among her clients, so has it risen within the firm Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom, where Simon is one of six women partners in the firm's roughly 50-partner mergers and acquisitions practice group." She serves also on the Skadden Arps' compensation committee and considered a "team player" with a "pleasant" personality. **Sarah Clark** Donahue is an academic administrator at Harvard law school. **Elaine Burke** is a physician at the Portland (OR) VA Medical Center. **Meg Siegler** Callahan has moved to Highland Park, IL with husband Tim and daughters Jessica, 8, Carly, 6, and Chelsea, 5. They love Chicago and plan to be there indefinitely.

**Gwenn Tannenbaum** Canfield is a vocational rehabilitation counselor in Orangeburg, NY. She and her husband celebrated their eldest son's bar mitzvah in June. Other alumni attendees included sister-in-law **Leslie Canfield Perlman** and **Nancy Walker Bassin '76**, who traveled from Washington, DC where Leslie is a lawyer with the Dept. of Labor and Nancy is an urban planner. **Ron Mass**, who was an associate rabbi, has become full rabbi at Temple Beth El, Spring Valley, NY. **Marcia Langwell Morris '74** and husband **Paul** were also in attendance. Marcia now has her own bridal accessory business in Paramus. Paul is a general physician in Bergen County.

**Marc Cohen** and **Marjorie Curtis-Cohen** continue to thrive in Abington, PA with children Michael, Rachel, and Daniel.



Marc is president-elect of the Abington Hospital medical staff and is a cardiology specialist. Margie is a physician at Holy Redeemer Hospital in Meadowbrook, PA and continues to practice at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children and in the neonatal section of the intensive care unit at Holy Redeemer Hospital.

**Jeffrey "Tex" Cook** has a "new job, new farm, new kid, same wife," in Kerper, WV!

**Elizabeth Moore**, who was counsel to former NY State Governor Mario Cuomo for four years, has been named a partner at the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle. She had served in state government beginning in 1981, when she was appointed assistant counsel to former Governor Hugh L. Carey. She also had served as director of the Governor's Office of Employee Relations and chaired the NY State Ethics Commission. She was "looking forward to entering private practice with a depth of experience in labor and employee relations."

**Julie Frederikse** has been living in South Africa since 1979. Now in Durban, she is a writer and radio broadcaster. Her e-mail address is frederik@cc.un@ac.za.

Finally, I was to have an exhibition of my latest paintings December 1-5 with three colleagues at The New York Film Academy. I'm teaching at The Art Students League of New York City. ♦ **Amy Beth Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24D, NYC 10128.

International, which is a wireless telecommunications spin-off of Pacific Telesis that was formed in April 1994. **Joel Libove** now lives in Orinda, CA and is an engineer at Ultraview Corp. He recently won the *Design News* "Excellence-in-Design" award for his invention of the first non-contact clamp-in voltmeter power meter.

**Maureen McCormick** is a graduate student at the U. of Rhode Island in Kingston and is in her third year working toward a PhD in clinical psychology. **Steven J. Karr** is president of his Wheaton, MD-based architectural and construction management firm. In 1995 he served as president of the Potomac Valley Chamber of the American Inst. of Architects in the Washington, DC metropolitan area. **Wendy May Fisler Petti** also writes from the DC area that she is a teacher at Washington International School. Wendy is married to **Matthew '77**.

**Jan Russak** was married in May 1989 to Allan Chu. She writes that they have children Michael, born Sept. 9, '92, and Nicole, born Nov. 10, '94. Jan is a computer professional in New Jersey. **Ellen Rieser** now lives in Forest Hills, NY with husband Xiaoguan Li. She writes that she spent the summer of 1995 working as a law clerk in Baker and McKenzie's summer associate program. She worked out of both the New York City and Hong Kong offices of the firm while she learned more about the interna-

tional practice of law. Now she's preparing for the Bar exam after completing her last semester of school in fall 1995. Best of luck!

After six years as an assistant and associate professor of mechanical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Inst., **Rick Roby** recently relocated to his home state of Maryland to become director of combustion research for a local research and engineering consulting firm. He lives in Columbia, MD.

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

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Greetings to the Class of '78! **Vivian Wohl** writes that she bought a one-way ticket from New York City to the West Coast and eventually settled in Sausalito, CA, where she is a health-care analyst trying to pick hot stocks of new medical-device companies. Also in the Bay area is **Terry Stewart**, who is an attorney practicing complex business litigation. From Menlo Park, CA, **Ricky Schwartz** writes that he is a principal with the consulting firm of Applied Decision Analysis. He recently completed a book, "Tools for Making Acute Risk Decisions." He and his wife love California, despite the fires, floods, and earthquakes. Also living in Menlo Park is **Patricia Stone** Ortenberg,

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Happy new year, Class of '76! I hope everyone had a happy, healthy holiday. In 1996 we can look forward to June 6-9 in Ithaca and our 20th Reunion. Hope to

see you there! Respond promptly to your Reunion mailings! We want a big turnout. See our '76 Reunion ad in this issue for more details. **Steven**

**Kratzer** sent me an update note on the four Cornell grads in his family. He earned a BS Eng in '76, a PhD in '84, and works at the Center for Computing Services in Bowie, MD. Wife **Karen (Smith) '87** (BS ILR) is a tax accountant at Coopers & Lybrand in Washington, DC. Karen's sister, **Amy Smith '93** (BS HE) is now studying in Israel at medical school. Steven's brother **Carl Kratzer '72** earned a BS Eng, then an ME E in '73 and works for the US Dept. of State. Steven and Karen recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

**Tim Kelley**, an attorney, writes that he lives in Baton Rouge, LA with his beautiful wife and their 5-year-old daughter. He heads his own law firm, Kelley and Guerry, LLC. In the past year he made business and vacation visits around the globe to Singapore, Hong Kong, Bali, Bangkok, London, and Italy. It's a tough job, but . . . He's been in contact with **John "the Greek" Rodis**, who is with the U. of Connecticut Medical Center, and spoke to **Michael Jackson**, who lives in Houston, TX. Tim would like to get in touch with **Bruce Abels** and **Glenn Salva**.

**Susan Pancost McAdam** writes from Alamo, CA that husband **Lowell** was named vice president of operations for Air Touch

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who has two children and runs her own medical claims management business.

Farther east, in Boulder, CO, we find **Abbe Goldberg** Kuhn, who is happily married and vice president of research and development at Celestial Seasonings. Of course, she says, "Drink tea, it's good for you!" **April Fischer** Kates writes that she is living in Prairie Village, KS, with husband David and son Benjamin. And, in Chicago, IL, we find **Pamela Savage**-Roglich, who is in bonds sales and has 2-year-old son, Evan.

On the East Coast is **Ginny Gorman** Turley, who lives in Oakton, VA. Ginny and husband Donald recently had their second child, Connor James, who joins big sister Erin. Ginny is an account executive with Interlink Computer Services and does a lot of traveling in the Northeast. **Barbara Greenfield** Warren, husband Jon, and their three children live in Norristown, PA. Barbara is writing songs and having a demo tape produced. Her goal is to have a big-name artist pick up her material. She would appreciate help from alumni in the music industry.

**William Talmage** lives in Riverhead, NY with his wife and two children. He lives on a farm, is trustee of the Nature Conservancy, and is a real estate developer. What a combination! **Peter Schacknow** is a TV reporter for NBC Desktop Video, a sister operation of CNBC. Peter lives in Fort Lee, NJ.

And, finally, **Jeff Snedeker**, wife Susan, and their child are returning to live in Ithaca, where Jeff will be a pediatrician. They are really looking forward to returning to the Hill!

Keep the news coming! ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fairlawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

**79** **Bette Kirschstein** writes that she has been an assistant professor of English at Pace U. in Pleasantville, NY since earning her doctorate in English from the U. of Delaware in 1994. She is married to **Jonathan Gellman '70**, who is an attorney in Manhattan. Bette lives on Roosevelt Island and loves being a New York City resident, despite her hour-long commute to work each day.

**Wendell Eades** lives in Palo Alto, CA, where he is a research scientist with Lockheed Missiles and Space. He is responsible for managing day-to-day operations in a small semiconductor lab, as well as doing research and development. **Betsy Waller** Zerby is an industry economist for the Federal Regulatory Commission in Washington, DC, where she works part-time. The rest of her time is spent managing her family: husband Chris and children Rebecca, 6, and Andy, 3. She is also on the board of directors at her son's child development center. The Zerbys live in College Park, MD.

**David** and **Karen Wolin Zatz** have been married since 1980. They are busy

raising children Andrew, 13, Leah, 9, and Abigail, 3, in Rockland County, NY, where Karen has worked for several summers as music director of Deer Mountain Day Camp and music teacher at Temple Beth El. David is a logistics manager for Philip Morris Inc. in New York City. They would love to hear from other friends in our class they did not get to see at Reunion.

We have a few additional leftover notes stemming from Reunion 1994, so here goes. **Charlie Good** writes that he really enjoyed playing with the Big Red Alumni Band in Barton Hall. The group included alumni spanning the Classes of '59 to '94 and provided entertainment at the All Alumni Luncheon. Charlie is very active in two community bands in Bergen County, NJ, and works as a chemist for Penetone Corp. in Tenafly.

**Steve Fontana** and wife Beth threw a party during Reunion weekend for Phi Sigma Kappa alumni and their families. Attending were **Roger Yerdon** and wife **Darlene (Lachman) '78**, **Jeff Ghizzoni** and wife Dawn, **John Molander**, **Bob Florio**, **Byron** and **Jennifer Barthel Widger**, **Steve Muka '78** and wife Cheryl, and **Rob Sanders '81**. Everyone had a great time marveling at how good classmates looked and how young the current undergrads appeared.

Sigma Pi organized a "mini-reunion" which was attended by **Larry** and **Maura McCallen Barstow '80**, **Curt Quantz** and **Felicity McNichol '80**, **Kevin** and **Laurie Kruse**, **Andy Kantor**, **Chris '78** and **Cindy Olie**, **Steve** and **Peggy Bergh**, and **Dave** and **Kay D'Orlando**. The Pi house was being rebuilt, and everyone is looking forward to a new facility at the next Reunion, in 1999.

**Vicki O'Meara** is an environmental lawyer with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Chicago. She has boys Joe, 6, and Nick, 3. She ran into **W. Scott Gould** at a White House Fellows reunion in Washington, DC. Scott was named deputy assistant secretary in the Dept. of Finance and Management at the Treasury. He lives and works in Washington, DC.

**David T. Johnston** is a commander in the US Navy, stationed at Camp H.M. Smith in Hawaii. He is working as the deputy for POW/MIA affairs of USCINCPAC, the headquarters for the Pacific region military command. He has been able to travel to Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam to participate in technical talks and to visit US field teams excavating crash sites in Vietnam and Laos. Wife Lynn is the executive officer of ship intermediate maintenance activity at Pearl Harbor. They love being in Hawaii, and escape to Maui and the Big Island whenever they can.

**Mary Anderson** Ochs is a librarian at Uris Library on the Hill. She writes that they have opened a computer instruction facility there, which the Class of '79 has endowed as part of our Reunion gift. She feels that the lab is a wonderful teaching tool and gives students access to many databases and exploration on the Internet. She has been very busy teaching students how to use the facility. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

**80** By the time we read this column, we will all be back from our winter, Christmas, and New Year's vacations, if we were lucky enough to take one. I thought I would share one of my resolutions with you: I will never send in my class dues without putting some news on the back (even if it is trivial). For the last few years, this class has had trouble getting someone to write this column (and many thanks to **Jon Craig** for solving that problem); now we have four class correspondents and not enough news to put in the column. *Cornell Magazine* has just published the first directory of university and alumni e-mail addresses, so in response I have sent some of you e-mail pleas for news. I have included my e-mail address (emerem@aol.com) in hopes of making it easier for people to send in news or ask questions.

Anyway, on to the news! **Leslie H. Wilson** is a captain in the law enforcement division of the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation. He is responsible for supervising an eight-county area, including most of the Adirondack Mountains. His life partner is Carol Drury, formerly from Phelps, NY. **Dorri Gitlin** Weinstein is living with husband David and children Mark and Evan in Weston, CT. When she wrote last year she was planning to come to Reunion and was hoping that friends **Scott '81** and **Susan Matlin Piccone**, Dan and **Cindy Chernuchin** Barsky, and cousin **Julie Stahl** would all be there.

**Erica Rubinstein-Leon** and husband Jay had a baby girl on May 6, '95. She joined big brother Robby, who was 3 in July 1995. **Amy Waldhauer** said son Freddie (born May 30, '94) is walking, getting into trouble, and being totally charming, just like his late grandfather **Fred Waldhauer '48**. She also writes that **Heidi Hutter '79** was voted Insurance Woman of the Year. Dr. **Diane Berson** Lebowitz is practicing dermatology in New York City. She has children Alex, 8, and Emily, 5, who attend The Dalton School. She is also an assistant professor at the New York U. medical school. Husband Mark is an ophthalmologist. Some of us may have been lucky enough to see Diane in an interview on the "Today Show" about skin-care products. **John Kendrick** says he recently bought a house in Wellesley, MA, only to find a fraternity brother living a block away. He likes to spend time at a beautiful bed & breakfast in Brattleboro, VT, owned by **Pete Broderick '82**. **Candy Crocker** Warren says she has kids Jacob, 4, and Danny, 7, and is art director for the trade division of Readers Digest Young Families, a children's book publisher in Westport, CT. Husband George designs and manufactures children's furniture.

**Jeffrey Axelbank** recently left a clinic job and is now a psychologist in private practice, doing both psychotherapy and organizational consultations. **Dennis Cahill** writes that he has spent some time traveling around the US. He said Prof. Larry I. Palmer of the Law school (former vice president for academic programs and campus affairs) was a great help in keeping track of his whereabouts and including him in some sociology studies. Jeff says he still carries his



Cornell ID card, and was comforted by knowing that anywhere he went there was always a Cornellian around.

That's all the news this time; let us hear from you. ♦ **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S, NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, emeren@aol.com; **Brian Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 32486; **Jodie Diehl** Nestle, 80 Tamalora Trail, Brockport, NY 14220.

**81** The year 1996 is finally here—the year of our 15th Reunion! Congratulations to **Cheryl Adler** Natbony and husband Bill, the proud parents of Samuel Jason, born August 2. Cheryl and family live in Scarsdale, NY, where Cheryl also keeps busy with Joshua, 5-1/2, and Rachel, 2-1/2. Speaking of Scarsdale, **Linda Schechter** Giove and family finally moved into their house in Scarsdale last October after shuttling her kids from New York City to school in the suburbs for a few months. Linda and husband Steve have two girls, Michelle, 2-1/2, and Emily, 5. Linda had been working part-time as an attorney. Now she is taking care of the kids and the new house. The Giove family lives just a few houses away from **Diane Berney** Gluck.

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Congratulations to **Keith Ditkowsky** and wife Carol on the birth of Valerie Elyse on August 21. Valerie has big brother Jared, 4, and lives with her family in Plainview, NY. Keith is a psychiatrist at the children's hospital of Long Island Jewish Hospital in Queens.

**Diane Wishengrad Wilson** is "finally out of the co-op/apartment market" and has moved to a new home in Warren, NJ. She and husband **Bob '82** have a backyard like the "prairie," as the house was built on farmland. Diane looks after Hilary, 5, and Evan, 2, and spends time clearing away the construction debris from her house. **Susan Wiser** reports from Lincoln, New Zealand that she works as a plant ecologist/consultant. She completed a PhD in plant ecology, doing research on rare rock outcrop plants, in Oct 1993 at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She moved to New Zealand that December. Susan welcomes contact with any Cornell friends traveling through Christchurch, New Zealand.

Another PhD, **Stephen Silvia**, completed his James B. Conant Research Fellowship at Harvard in August and returned to his teaching position at the American U. School of International Service in Washington, DC. On April 28, he and wife Jennifer Paxton had their first child, Christopher. They live in Rockville, MD. Stephen would like to hear from **Robert Cole** and **Steven**

**Rosenberg**.

The Ag college alumni newspaper supplied the following news: **Patricia Backus** of Hiram, OH built her own home on the Cuyahoga River and works as a research biologist. **Donald Phykitt** of Athens, PA finished a one-year sports medicine fellowship at Hershey Medical Center. He is in the family practice department at Guthrie Clinic, doing sports medicine and teaching family practice residents.

**Lisa Kremer Ullmann** reported that despite the Cornell football team's loss to Princeton on September 16, our classmates had a great time partying at the tailgate event and then afterward at the Triumph Brewing Co. (owned by **Ray Disch '80**). **Theresa Kronik** Wrobel successfully organized the Class of '81 events. In addition to Lisa, husband **Mike '80**, and Theresa, in attendance were **Steve** and **Rhonda Dorfman Greenapple**, **Mike Hoard**, **Don O'Connor**, **Howie Borkan**, **Nina Kondo '82**, **Tom** and **Monique Van Perlstein Stadulis**, **Gary Lopera** and sons, and **Jackie Fitch** Fleckenstein and daughter (now 1 year old). The Ullmanns welcomed daughter Lauren last March; she joined Matthew, 5-1/2, and Emily, 3-1/2.

I read in *Promo* magazine that **Gail Henry Katz** was promoted from general manager to vice president of Leon Henry Inc., a marketing services firm in Scarsdale, NY. **Miriam Rogers** also has a new position at Johnson & Johnson. She moved from being brand manager of Reach toothbrushes to the professional pharmaceutical health-care group, where she is doing strategic planning. Her mission is to bring a consumer perspective to a group that is marketing to HMOs and hospitals.

By the way, this issue is a freebie for virtually our entire class—if you like what you're reading, and you're not already a dues-paying member, this is the year to join! Call (607) 255-3021 or send a check for \$37, payable to Cornell Class of '81, to Cornell Class of '81, Alumni Affairs, PO Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582. ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 18 Crescent Lane, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020.

**82** Congratulations to **Lauren Silfen**, who recently was promoted to first vice president at Paine Webber in New York City. Elsewhere in the Big Apple, **Yoshi-ki Shimada** was named a partner in the Wall Street law firm of Brown and Wood, where he specializes in corporate finance, and **Cheryl Dresner** practices real estate and bankruptcy law. Cheryl married Seth Bressman in May 1994, with classmates **Jodi Weiss**, **Elizabeth Aksionoff**, **Michael Salshutz**, **Ellen Federman**, and **Stuart Bressman** in attendance.

**Angelo Alberto**, an architect and town planner living in Haddonfield, NJ, passed his professional planning exam last July. **Monica Cseri** Ryser is living in Basel, Switzerland, where she met husband Jurg during a ski trip. They were married last April at a small country church in Hawley, PA, with

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traditional Swiss music and dances and with many in attendance, including **Abby Huang**, **Roberta Karon Laredo**, **Alice Wu**, **Mary Cassell**, **Jen Thorp Nolan**, **Laura Griffen McDermott**, **Ellen Houston**, **Albert Wu '80**, **Don O'Connor '81**, **Karen Gottschalk '83**, **Lena Sinha**, **Zahra Maher**, **Claudette Gabriel Karabey**, and **Debbie Chiou Bendall '81**.

"Lynx," a band featuring **Scott Irgang**, **Rich Prokop**, and **Rick Parisi**, has toured Europe and opened for China Crisis, Cafe Jacques, and Michael Franks. The group plans some 1996 dates in NYC.

Belated greetings to some 1994 babies who have moved on to toddlerhood by now: Jeremy, born to **Helen Presser Green**; Jennifer Elise, to **Abby Solomon Hollander**; Arlen Eugene, to **William Hughes**; Eli Samuel, to **Robert Hymson**; Alexandra Enni, to **Susan Drange Lee**; Connor and Duncan, to **Timothy McCausland**; Rachel Nicole, to **Marianne Gardy Passarelli**; Laura Elizabeth, to **Jenny Howell Pritchard**; and Hannah Lian, to **Rona Stein**.

Stay tuned in a future issue for 1995 babies. ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840. **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

**83** Well, it's that time of year again. The air is crisp and clean (even here in Los Angeles), so it's time to change jobs again. I am now a senior designer at the international architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum. If there are any fellow HOK employees out there in other cities, send me an e-mail.

**Amy Goldstein** Gould had a great summer at her summer camp, Camp Walden, near Lake George. She even had a current Cornell student tour the camp. Halfway around the world, **Wai-Bui Zee** is working in Taiwan for a firm that specializes in intellectual property law and technology transfers. **Adam Whitlock** writes that he is an engineer and manager dealing with distributed computer simulation. He lives in San Diego and, when work permits, he likes to go backpacking and scuba diving.

Having recently received a promotion and tenure at Rutgers, **Don Schaffner** is the Extension specialist in food science. In Woodbridge, CT, **David Hicks** specializes in high-speed pipelined digital designs using FPGAs. Wife Colleen works at a local VA hospital, and Ryan, 10, and Shannon, 8, are both healthy and happy. **Gary Chodosh**, formerly litigation counsel at Equitable Life, is an associate at O'Melveny & Myers in New York City. Having earned his MSW in 1985, **William Dickson** has since worked at the Albany County mental health department and has been director of the mobile crisis team for six years. **Martha Sweeting**, a DVM since 1988, is now the owner of a small animal mobile practice in Newfoundland.

One very busy class member is **Mark Mendel**. He "finally" earned his PhD from U. of Pennsylvania, and rewarded himself by skiing from Chamonix to Zermatt. He was also awarded a Kauffman Fellowship to work at Arch Venture Partners, and was married to Amelia Lucia Gallitano.

**Alexandra Holcomb** has moved "Down Under" since last summer, when she married Aussie husband Andrew Bird. Alexandra earned her MBA from Wharton in 1991, and is currently a senior associate at Booz, Allen, & Hamilton. Also married (almost two years now) is **Alec Schramm**, to UCLA med student Laurel. He is a physics professor at Occidental College.

**Donna-Ruth Webb** Yost added to her family with Raymond Edward this past October. Donna-Ruth and her husband are becoming partners in the opening of a microbrewery in Hudson, MA. Visiting alumni should look for the Old Harbor Brewery and try the Pilgrim Ale. **Robert Nelson** and wife **Genevieve (Murphy) '85** celebrated the 1st birthday of daughter Madeline last April 27. Robert is still chipping away at his PhD part-time while teaching at the U. of Delaware's hotel and restaurant program.

Adam Louis was born to **Debbie Moss** last November in Pittsburgh. **Peter Good** is an attorney for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. His son, Joseph Robert, was born on October 17. **Andrew Bucki** and wife Lelani live in Dallas, TX, with sons Elliot and Nathan. Living in St. Louis is **Janet Young Rodgers**, who recently gave birth to daughter Hannah, her second child. The **Fitzpatrick's**, **Steven** and **Laura (Bellamy)** and older son Connor, were happy to welcome David into the family last year. Steven continues at Morgan Stanley and Laura's interior design practice is growing steadily.

Several people have written about engagements, and impending weddings and births. Please remember: *Cornell Magazine* is happy to publish news about these happy events *after* they have happened! If you haven't seen your news, please send it again *after* the event! ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 823-1549; **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**84** **Andrew Miller** now lives in Austin, TX, where he is the assistant attorney general in the natural resources division of the Texas attorney general's office. **Jeff W. Silver** earned a graduate degree from Pace U. and graduated *cum laude* with a JD degree from New York law school. **Rachel Eggert-Chevalier** is living in an old house in France with husband Marc and children Alexandra, 9, and Max, 3. Marc is responsible for operations for a restaurant company with six units throughout France, and Rachel is working part-time as a secretary. Rachel saw **Ioanna Trilivas** this past spring, when Ioanna was in Paris on a business trip. Ioanna lives in London but travels all over the world working for a worldwide AIDS foundation.

**Hiroshi Amano** and **Lesley (Miller) '82**, MA '84 have been busy since graduation. First, they lived in New York City for three years, where Hiro worked for a Japanese TV production company and Lesley worked for a Japanese steel company; then they moved to Baltimore, where Lesley attended law school and Hiro began a freelance production career. Lesley now practices immigration law, and Hiro researches, plans, and goes on location for Jap-

anese TV documentaries.

**Joseph W. Giles** is working for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team as director of business development. He has seen classmates **Kathy Dodd O'Brien** and **Curt Gilliland** in New York City. **Anne Gumkowski** married Glenn R. Pierce (Lafayette '82) on April 2, '94. They both graduated from Wharton with MBAs in 1989. Anne was promoted to principal for Gemini Consulting in December 1994. **Gary T. Daniel** became a partner in the law firm of Blake, Cassels & Graydon in February 1995. He lives in Ontario, Canada.

**Dr. Chow H. Ng** is working in rehabilitation medicine at New York U. Medical Center. He traveled to Switzerland and went on the steepest cog-wheel railway in the world to the top of Mount Platus (7,000 feet) which is a foothill of the Alps! He has seen **Carolyn Choh '85** and **Likkai Ng '85**. **Elizabeth K. Bond-Stewart** is at home with daughter Emily, born in August 1993. They spend most of their days at swim lessons, play group, and story hours, and Elizabeth loves it! She writes that **Celia Klin** is teaching at SUNY, Binghamton and she just bought a house.

Also, **Beth Butlien Ayres** had second son Andrew March 4, '95. **Dr. Linda Kane** is working in a small (three-veterinarian) animal practice in Wethersfield, CT with Cornellian **Richard Colletti '81**. She regularly sees **Jesse Richter '82**, who works for Otis Elevator. She has also seen **Judy Brant**, who travels around the world with the "Celebrant Singers," a Christian group. Linda went on a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise, tall-ship sailing in the Caribbean and West Indies—fun!

**Adam Dener** lives with wife Carla Shine in Westport CT. Their son, Ross Shine Dener, was born on Feb. 6, '95. Adam has been traveling to Asia and domestically as part of his job in international finance for the Bank of New York. **Holly Hansen Uzategui** writes that the new resident manager of her hotel—Disney's Yacht and Beach Club Resort—is **Cesar Gonzalez '76**. Holly went to Vail, CO to go skiing and New York City for her younger brother's wedding.

**Melissa Galt** just launched an interior design practice called Lifestyle Interiors Inc. in Alpharetta, GA. She saw **Elizabeth Nichols Mikkelsen** in Houston over Easter. **Robert Dodge** left private practice as an attorney and has joined the public sector. He is now a trial attorney at the environmental defense section of the Dept. of Justice. Bob says now that he's old enough to qualify for master's events, he's taken up bicycle road-racing.

**Maria Mainelli Bloom** has girls Andrea, 3, and Jennifer 1-1/2. She is the director of human resources for Andersen Consulting's Hartford office—quite a change from her major in computer science! She sees **Kim Shoop** and husband Bob Reinhold about twice a year; **Susan Reusswig Neenan** and husband Garth a couple of times a year; and **Elizabeth Sullivan** and husband Tony Martins, who just had a baby girl in the fall of 1994. Happy new year! ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail,



KLorax@aol.com; also **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, GDonatiello@aol.com.

**85** The new year is a time for change and new beginnings, and the Class of '85 has already gotten a head start. Many classmates have been busy providing the world with future Cornellians. **Kathy Vavura Wiant** and **Matt '84** write to happily announce the birth of daughter Sara Eleni. Kathy writes that Sara is lucky to have two of her favorite "aunts" nearby: **Cary Normile Sellers**, who is director of guidance at the Spence School in New York City, and **Kathleen McCarvill**, who works at Young & Rubicam as an account supervisor for AT&T.

**Rachel Kessler Park** writes that daughter Abby Sarah is the first female grandchild on Rachel's side of the family. Five grandsons preceded Abby, including brother Solomon, so Rachel is thrilled that Abby "broke the spell." Rachel is a facility planner at CUHZA in Princeton, NJ. **David** and **Nancy Schmidt Mears** report the birth of daughter Laura Kruger, but also pass along exciting news about their professional lives. Mary has recently become a fully licensed architect and works in Baltimore. David has started a new job as a trial attorney for the Dept. of Justice in the Environmental and Natural Resources Division.

**Tara Shuman Gonzalez**, an executive recruiter in Westfield, NJ, writes that the birth of son Jesse Gabriel has caused her to ponder which path to follow, motherhood or working woman. She would like to work part-time and asks for suggestions from alumni in a similar situation. If you would like to give Tara your suggestions, contact me for her address. Is this the beginning of a Cornell Working Mothers' Network?

**Rob Klugman** reports that his daughters have been not so subtly influenced by Cornell. Newly born Jacqueline Beth, as well as her older sister, were delivered by their aunt, **Susan Klugman Gorobetz '84**. The girls' other aunts and uncles include **Andrea Rattner '83** and **Richard '88** and **Dina Klein Klugman '90**. Rob writes that he and wife **Bonnie (Rattner) '86** are telling their daughters that they can go to any college they want, but on Parents' Weekend he and Bonnie will be at Cornell.

**Ruth Lindenthal Petran** writes that son Jimmy now has a baby sister, Betsy. Ruth is still working as a food microbiologist at Pillsbury in Minneapolis. **Michael Sample** reports the birth of son Connor Michael, and **Lisa Steiner Rubin** announces the birth of her second child, Daniel Mark.

Cornellians with non-baby news include **Robyn Miller**, who reports that she was married in 1994 to Richard Smoot. Rick is a clinical psychologist and Robyn is a psychiatrist with the Air Force. They recently bought a house in Biloxi, MS, and Robyn hopes that the military won't move her too soon. Newlyweds **Heidi Schlierf Tapscott** and **Robert Jr. '80** live in Arlington, MA. Cornellians who attended the nuptials were **Chris Martin, Neil '84** and **Beth Goldstein Weissman**, and **Cliff Rawn**. Heidi is a veterinarian at Pine Banks Animal Hospi-

tal, and Robert is a management consultant at Digital Equipment Corp.

Environmental engineer **Melanie Holtz Laurila** has started a new job as project manager for RUST Environment and Infrastructure. She will be working on air quality/air pollution control and industrial compliance projects, all related to the Clean Air Act amendments. Melanie and husband James also live in Arlington, MA. Another classmate with a new job is **David "DJ" Jaroslaw**, who works at the Manhattan District Attorney's Office in the organized crime unit, better known as the "rackets bureau." When David is not busy chasing the bad guys, he enjoys running. He recently competed in a "beer run" in Kingston, NY, which he found to be somewhat reminiscent of the Phi Psi 500.

**Susan Gover** has been promoted as well as relocated. Susan is now an AT&T consumer marketing manager in Dallas, responsible for the Southwest region of the US. **Elizabeth "Liz" Dolinar** also relocated. She is now director of horticulture at the Huntington Museum of Art in Huntington, WV. She will be starting a new conservatory for plants and expects it to be open by spring 1996. **Camille Lepre** relocated to Boston for a job in media relations at Fidelity Investments. Podiatrist **Laurie Rabinowitz Lefkowitz** recently moved to Los Angeles and entered private practice.

**Philip Otis** finished his deployment flying jets for the Navy off the carrier USS *Theodore Roosevelt*, and expected to be leaving the Navy. He spent most of the past summer in the Adriatic Sea, with a short diversion to the Arabian Gulf. Phil plans to remain in the Jacksonville, FL area for the next couple of years while he establishes a new career. **Birgit Zeeb Stevenson** reports that she is in the middle of a major career change. This past fall Birgit started physical therapy school at UMDMJ in Newark, NJ. **Alison Stratton**, after completing her master's degree in anthropology, moved East to begin her PhD in anthropology and education at Columbia U.

Hope your new year is off to a great start! ♦ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, PO Box 595, Croton Falls, NY 10519. **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, PO Box 155, 1685 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver, CO 80201-0155.

**86** Who says all Ivy Leaguers become capitalist tools? After finishing a MFA program in poetry from Bowling Green State U., **David A. Hassler** won the Wick Poetry Chapbook contest and worked in the Ohio Arts Council's "Poet in the Schools" program. Kent State U. Press published his chapbook, *Sabashi: poems from japan*, in 1994.

Big wedding news: **Vivek A. Hutheesing** married Anjali Kalgutkar of Bombay on Oct. 14, '95 in Greenwich, CT. Attendees included **Fredrick "Fritz" S. Policelli** (a NASA engineer at the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi), **Chris Reynolds** (doing a residency at the U. of Michigan, who drove 12 hours at the last minute to attend), **James "Burger" O'Connell** (who has returned to

his native Boston), **Tom Kelleher**, **Vivek Jain '87**, **Puneet Talwar '87**, **Billy Domsky '87**, **Mark Strauss '87**, and a class correspondent who was the best man, roasted Vivek at the reception, spared him from wedding-night practical jokes, and later coordinated some subtle, covert redecorating at Vivek's apartment while he honeymooned. Although Vivek was escorted into marital bliss with a bachelor party that included cigars and a power steak dinner at Manhattan's Sparks restaurant, the real story was the simultaneous bachelorette party thrown for Anjali—which had Vivek so worried that he interrupted his steak dinner to call on a cellular phone to make sure she wasn't having too good a time.

Other nuptials include **Sheryl Engel Olshin**, who was married in August 1994. Classmates attending included **Carol Rosen Kagan** (who married in March 1994) and **Christine Zalenski Grilli**, whose wedding was two weeks after Sheryl's and who still works for Nabisco. Sheryl earned an MSW from Boston College in May 1995 and works as a social worker at Carney Hospital in Dorchester in the in-patient psychiatric unit.

Miscellaneous stuff: **Lois C. Jordahl** has been busy enjoying her hometown of Portland, OR: whitewater rafting, hiking in the Columbia Gorge with **Vicki Stone**, and cross-country skiing. Swiss Bank Corp. has posted **Claire Leaman** back in the US (New Orleans, specifically) after a two-year stint in Hong Kong. While handling foreign exchange options abroad, she traveled extensively and visited Phnom Penh, the Killing Fields, and Angkor Wat. **Eve Seaman Edwards** and the Mendelssohn Club and Temple U. choirs performed the *Paray Mass* in DC with the National Symphony for the American Choral Directors Assn. convention. After the show, Eve ran into **Ron Schiller**.

Finally, **Karen Ruska Whitten** moved to Seattle in the fall of 1995. Husband **Brian '85** serves on the aircraft carrier USS *Nimitz*, and Karen works as a management consultant while aspiring to become a *Nimitz* groupie and follow Brian and the ship to exotic ports in Southeast Asia.

Got news that's juicier than what you read here? Send it! ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

**87** Earlier this year, I heard from a fellow Sperry-ite and sorority sister **Holly Thomases Williams**, who lives just north of Baltimore with husband **Tony '88**. Holly works for SYSCO, a food service distribution company, and Tony works for Aown Petroleum. Holly keeps in touch with **Shelby Tedesco**, **Vera Schneider**, **Ted '86** and **Jemae Breunissen Pope**, **Mike Taylor '88**, and **Heather Borden '89**. **Julie Ericson** wrote me that she finished her residency in obstetrics and gynecology and started private practice at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She spent a skiing vacation in Tahoe with **George Goldman** and wife **Tobi**, **Debbie Cohen**, and **George Dickstein '85**. **Alan Tantleff** joined Prudential Real Estate Investors as director of hotel investments and is adjunct associate professor of



hospitality industry studies at New York U.'s Division of Industry Real Estate Professional Graduate Programs.

**Karla Griffin** is a development officer at Cornell's Metro New York Regional Office. She married Paul Mueller on Aug. 6, '94. Cornellians sharing in the festivities included **Brian '90** and **Kara Griffin Fugere '90**, **Andrew Coward '88**, **Don Emery '88**, **Nadia Glucksberg '89**, **Gligor Tashkovich**, **John Hedlund '91**, **Bob Saunders '91**, **Tracy Kamens '92**, **Juan Negrin '82**, and **Jeffrey '66** and **Penny Skitol Haitkin '65**. Karla recently saw fellow lacrosse teammate **Verna Polutan '90** at a Cornell Club—New York happy hour. **Albert Chu** is working in Manhattan for Smith Barney Capital Management as vice president, technical director. **Michael De Lucia** just earned an MA in international relations from Johns Hopkins U. He is now a global management trainee with Twentieth Century Fox International. When he wrote to us, Michael was about to leave for his first international posting, in Rome, Italy.

**Wendy Knight** has been living and working in Vermont since November 1992, when she established her own health care consulting company. Wendy attended the wedding of **Karen Wallace** to **Tim Madden**. The wedding was attended by many other Cornellians, including **Mimi McLaughlin '86**, **Jeff '86** and **Mindy McGar-**

**ry Caliguire**, **Daryl Stevens**, and **Mary Ann Morse**. **Rose Lee** is studying for an MBA at the Sloan School of MIT. **Christopher Mager** was recently promoted to assistant vice president and executive marketing representative in Mellon Bank's global cash management group in Pittsburgh. **Scott Russell** is the director of sales and marketing for Shape Memory Applications in Santa Clara, CA. **Joe Peterson**, Arlington, MA, is working on 3-D graphics for television weather broadcasts at WSI Corp. He writes, "Along with skydiving (almost 1,000 jumps now!) I've taken up in-line skating, and often skate with **Tom Keane '82**, who is president of the In-line Club of Boston."

**Steve Smith** relocated from California to Worcester, MA in 1994 due to a job change by his domestic partner, Domingo T. Rivera. The couple is enjoying New England, along with their two golden retrievers. Steve is now an independent consulting engineer, specializing in product design. Also in New England, **Mark Vogel** was promoted from quality assurance manager to systems engineer at Bottomline Technologies in Exeter, NH. When she wrote last spring, **Melinda Weir** had just graduated from Columbia business school and was about to start a job with Smith Barney in New York City.

**Kevin Smith** took a golf trip with **Mike Moore**, **John Webster**, **Josh Lesnick**,

**Mark Hennessey**, and **Mike Barnello**. Kevin reports that **Mike M.** now lives in Boston; **John**, **Mark**, and **Josh** live in Chicago; and **Mike B.** is in NYC. Kevin writes, "I live in Cincinnati and see/telephone/write **Dan Meyer**, **Vic Fernandez**, **John Danner**, and **Bill Schneider**."

My good friend **Donna Krochak** Kash and husband **Doug** welcomed **Samuel Shea** Kash to the world on Oct. 8, '95. Little Sam weighed in at 6-1/2 pounds. **Marcus '86**, MD '94 and **Kellie Reynolds Bosenberg** announced the birth of **Alexandria Karin** on Jan. 14, '94. The Bosenbergs have relocated to Madison, WI, where **Marcus** has a post-doctoral research fellowship at the U. of Wisconsin. **Kellie** says she is putting her "career as a banker on hold (left my assistant vice president position at Sumitomo Trust and Banking in NYC) to be a full-time mom." **Karen Hirsh** and husband **David Shuster** announced the birth of **Kurt Laurence Shuster** on Dec. 16, '94. **Kurt** weighed in a eight pounds, two ounces. **Allen** and **Stacy Strassberg Wright '90** welcomed **Jared Purd Wright** on April 12, '95. **Jared** weighed nine pounds, 11 ounces (WOW!) and was already planning his first trip to Cornell. **Michael** and **Marie Talia Stein** have **Nathaniel Andrew**, born on Nov. 19, '94. **Nathaniel** joins **Alexander Matthew**, who is 2-1/2 years old.

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Happy new year, everyone! As difficult as it is to believe, this column marks the midway point between our 5th- and 10th-year Reunions. Let's see what we've all been up to the past few years . . . Daniel Lender earned an MBA from Wharton and married Winifred Lloyds '90. Ed Staehr earned an MPS in agriculture from Cornell in January 1994. Ed's project was a farm financial management curriculum designed to give farmers two different means of evaluating capital investment alternatives.

Dina Graubart Borzekowski completed her doctorate from Harvard, and reports that she is now doing research related to health communication and teenagers. Dina also married her high school sweetheart, Ron (Stanford '88). The Borzekowskis live in a redwood cabin in Los Altos Hills, CA. Fellow Harvard PhD Jay Goldman earned his degree in applied physics in July 1994. After graduation, Jay worked for a private high school program called Class Afloat, where he taught marine biology on a tall ship for five months and sailed from Vancouver to Kenya, calling on remote ports in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Jay describes his current job as a management consultant in Boston as "tame" by comparison. (No kidding!)

Also swept up in the Crimson tide was Alexander "Big Al" Espalin, who graduated from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government in June 1995. Alexander had earned an MBA from the U. of Michigan in 1993. He now works as a senior business planner for the Walt Disney Co. Alexander reports seeing Luis Laboy in Puerto Rico, where Luis works at the Palmas Del Mar Resort.

Earning their stripes: Navy Lt. David Tsui recently participated in a major amphibious landing exercise off the coast of California while serving aboard the destroyer USS *John Young*. Tsui was one of 12,000 sailors and marines aboard 23 ships who participated in the exercise, which included landing Marines ashore, mine countermeasure activities, and the largest medical exercise ever conducted by the Navy. Sergio Tufo is a captain in the US Army, stationed at Ft. Stewart in Georgia. Prior to his arrival at Ft. Stewart, Sergio completed tours at Ft. Bragg, Saudi Arabia, and Somalia.

As usual, our classmates are moving up the corporate ladder . . . Brad Mehl wrote in that he recently joined Time Inc. Brad manages direct mail for *Fortune* magazine, and he warns us to watch our mailboxes! Brad reported that Andrew Gaughan and wife Tina had twins—a boy and a girl! Caryn Abner is working as portfolio manager at Abner, Herrman, & Brock in NYC. In addition, she is president of Athena Equities LP, a private limited partnership for individual investors. Caryn ran into Kevin Johnson on her way to Aspen. Alan Eisler ran into

G. David Sharp in a unique way—three miles into a ten-kilometer road race in Washington, DC! Alan practices bankruptcy law in Maryland. Alan's wife Rachel (Rennert) '87 just completed her final year of pediatric residency at Georgetown U. Hospital.

Suzanne Bors was promoted to manager of customer service at Tiffany's. One day while at work, Suzanne thought she recognized a Cornell voice, and lo and behold, the voice belonged to James Slade. Suzanne reports that James, wife Hayes (Concannon), and children are doing well.

Some classmates are just plain moving . . . Charlotte O'Dockerty Will and husband Mark '89 moved to a new house in Fonda, NY in spring 1995. Charlotte met Katherine Duffe Ambrosini '88 at the E. Durham Irish Festival last Memorial Day Weekend. Merih Dagli moved to Virginia Beach to join a private practice after finishing a family practice residency in New Jersey. Merih had been chief resident at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The "biggest move" award goes to Liz Altman, who recently returned to the US from a year in Japan. Liz was in Japan on a fellowship sponsored by Motorola and coordinated by the US and Japanese governments. Liz worked in a Sony factory where she was the only Westerner, the only female engineer, and the only English-speaking person in her group. But as coincidence would have it, Liz's contact at Sony turned out to be a Cornelian, Yoshiko Numata '87. It's official—Cornelians are everywhere!

Best wishes to all '88ers for a very happy, healthy, prosperous 1996! ♦ Alison Minton, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; Wendy Myers Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; Diane Weisbrot Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA. 90278.

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Can you believe it's 1996 already? Due to the time lags between receiving information and finally having it printed and in your hands, news is sometimes reported very late. For example, Leslie Scheidt Redd (who happens to be one of our class Cornell Fund reps) was married in September 1994. Carolyn Kaplan, Melinda Hammer Lehman, and Jen Martin were all bridesmaids at the wedding in New York City. Amanda Edelbaum Moskowski, Karyn Geller Lipsky, and Deanna Troust were also there to celebrate, along with David '87, MBA '88 and Danielle Geller Lesser '88, and Vic Fernandez '87. Leslie and husband Thomas live in Seattle, WA, where Leslie is working for a public policy and management institute at the U. of Washington and Thomas is attending business school at U. of Washington. Also in Washington State, George Gabor finished his MBA at Seattle U. in 1993 and is currently a marketing specialist at Microsoft Corp. He lives in Bellevue.

The Pacific Northwest seems to be in the plans for many '89ers. I received a beautiful postcard of the Alaska sunset from Paul Davis, who was spending the summer camping in Alaska and British Columbia with his fiancée, Thea. Paul wanted to "drop a line to my friends in the Class of '89." He



finished graduate school at the U. of Pennsylvania in May and started work in Chicago last Sept., doing management consulting at A.T. Kearney. **Christian Barry** was also in Alaska this summer for the wedding of **Scott Everling '90**. Christian spent a week in Juneau with **Eric Kussoy**, **Pat Murray**, and **Glenn Pacchiana**, who also attended the wedding.

**Christiane Childs-Payton** writes, "My husband, Mark, and I had our first child on July 8. Her name is Danielle Marie, and she's keeping me busier than studying for a Chem 207 final." Christiane keeps in touch with **Carlo** and **Jen Aliski** Barton and **Tara Brosenne** Estes. **Sonia Parra-Zuna** e-mailed that she married **Cedric Bramble '88** on July 22, '95. They celebrated at their reception at the Cornell Club—New York and have relocated to Venice, CA.

**Rick Craven** also e-mailed and asked for help in getting back in touch with old friends. He writes, "After graduating, I moved to San Diego and did immunological research at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation. Recently, I was diagnosed with AIDS and am out on disability. I had some medical problems . . . but I am doing well now. I'd love it if my old Cornell buddies would e-mail me at rcrave@aol.com."

After four years in NYC, **Lynn Weidberg** moved to Washington, DC to be a national sales manager with the Omni Hotels Corp. Both "professional and romantic" reasons motivated the move. Lynn would love to hear from old friends and new . . . she can be reached at (202) 223-9824. **Rick Lipsey** and **Carrie Cohen** were married in September 1995 in Riverdale, NY. They met in U-Hall 4 and started dating during junior year. Rick is a golf writer at *Sports Illustrated* and Carrie is a civil rights and employment discrimination attorney in NYC. They went to Nepal and the Philippines for their honeymoon.

**Allison Freedman Sacher**, who is currently a resident in radiation-oncology at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in NYC, recently saw **Dana Post Adler** and **Maddy Eckstein Schiering** (with husband **Matt '90**) while visiting **David** and **Danielle Leonhard-Spark Bier**, both '88 at their home in New Jersey. There was also a mini-reunion going on at the wedding of **Amy Susman** Stillman and husband **Marty** this past October on Long Island. Amy is in her sixth year of a joint doctoral program in child and school psychology at U. of Minnesota, while **Marty** is a medical student there. Present at the nuptials were **Abby Pomerantz**, **Mindy Schechter**, **Dina Weiss**, **Dina Stein**, **Susan Freund Scheiner**, **Jamie Platt Lyons**, **Debbie Samuels Greenberg**, **Karen Saul Miller '90**, **David Klausner '90**, **Eleanor Dillon Petigrow '87**, **Lori Schain-Hiller '88**, **Alena Tepper Margolis '88**, **Evan Raskas Goldfarb '88**, and **Michael Harad '87**.

For many of us, this past year was filled with high school ten-year reunions. I had the opportunity to attending mine (Half Hollow Hills West, Dix Hills, NY) last spring and was reminded of how many high school classmates had also gone to Cornell. **Stefanie Rhein** Beck was married in October 1994 and lives on Long Island with husband **David**. Stefanie is an owner of "The Fine

Print." **Michelle Zweifler** is a surgical resident at Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC. **Douglas Scherr** is a surgical resident at George Washington U. Hospital and is planning to move to NYC in the upcoming year. **Lisa Maldari** is a teacher on Long Island. **Karen Herman** Breslow is a teacher on the Upper West Side of NYC. **Guy Dipietro** is also living in NYC.

I would like to wish a happy and healthy new year to the Class of '89. And remember, send in that news! ♦ **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., NYC 10021; e-mail wesler@murray.fordham.edu.

**90** Resolutions . . . who needs 'em? They go up on your fridge on January 2, and by February 1 they're meaningless. But whatever you need to do to bring in the new year, just do it. However, if Cornellians are keeping with tradition, they're more apt to pen off some pretty hefty goals and future plans anyway, rather than grumble over past inadequacies. Speaking of which, here we are moving into the big election year. And here's how our classmates are charging forward with their plans.

**John Erthein** had plans to volunteer for Bob Dole's campaign for president, or so he told us this in May of last year, even though from 1989-90, he was vice president of the Cornell Democrats. He said, "I guess it's mildly interesting that I switched to the GOP in early 1994 and worked for a Republican congressional candidate. Getting a Democratic president helped convince me that the GOP was right all along!" John took a position as an attorney in Detroit after finishing law school at U. of Michigan.

**Bevan Das** is relying on his fortune cookies to steer him ahead; the best one that he's gotten, he said, had this message: "Pray for what you want, but work for what you need." Bevan is studying electrical engineering at U. of Illinois graduate school. Along with his words of wisdom, he also wrote that **Stephen '88** and **Annemarie Carnevale Krizar** had their first baby, **Catherine Alexandra**, on April 27, '95. **Jonathan** and **Laura Davenport Bransky** have also become parents with the birth of son **Adam Hudson** on April 8, '95. Congratulations to both sets of new parents.

News about last June's Reunion continues to come in. In fact, several classmates reported that they missed Reunion due to an important union—their own weddings. **Miriam Cohen** married **Jeffrey Jennings** on June 11, '95. Miriam graduated from Albert Einstein medical school and is currently doing her pediatrics internship at Portsmouth Naval Medical Center. **Ellen Alence** married **John Matheson** on May 20, '95 and was on her honeymoon during Reunion. **Gillian Lucks** was the maid of honor and **Erik Kaeyer '89**, her escort. Ellen is a production chemist at Pharmacia Biotech in Milwaukee.

Others exchanging nuptial vows, rather than business cards on the Arts Quad were **Andrea Collierius** and **William Fitzgerald '89**. They married on May 29, '95 and honeymooned in St. Maarten. Plenty of Cornellians were in attendance: **Laura Ceglowski**

**Fronhofer '91** was matron of honor, and others included **Kate Guernsey '91**, **Ariane Schreiber '91**, **Eric Bluman '91**, and **Liza Jones '91**. Also a big showing from the Class of '89: **Dan Gross**, **Blaine Riggle**, **Jon Ivry**, **Rock Fu**, **Laurie Kane**, and **Andrew Brisman**. Andrea graduated from SUNY Health Science Center with an MD and is now doing her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the U. of Maryland Medical System.

News via e-mail from classmates with details of their weddings and other good stuff: **Robert Little** married St. Louis U. medical student **Shirley Fong** on July 1, '95 in Los Angeles. Cornellians in attendance included **Betty Allen Little '62** (his mother), **Gary Fisk**, **Greg Darrach '91**, and **Brian '91** and **Lori Pehoski Elliott '93**. Robert is a lawyer in St. Louis and is editor of the recently published book, *Culpability vs. Harm: Which Should be the Organizing Principle of the Criminal Law?*

Cheers! ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu.

**91** As you may deduce from my new address at the bottom of this column, there is news to report in my life as well as yours. I have left my job in Ithaca, started a new one with Raytheon, and now live about a mile from Fenway Park in Brookline, MA. As you can imagine, moving and starting a new job has kept me quite busy for the past several months! I'm not the only one who has been busy. Reunion Co-Chairs **Jeff Weintraub** and **Dorine Colabella Scher** have been active in planning lots of fun activities for June 6-9, '96, the dates of Reunion. Elsewhere on this page is an ad providing details about activities on the agenda. You all should have received a mailing in October; if you did not, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3021 to make sure your correct address is known to them, and to get the latest Reunion information. If you did not receive the mailing and are interested in either running for a class office or in helping with the nominations, contact me and I can point you in the right direction. There's to be a second mailing this winter.

On a related note, congratulations are due to our entire class. We recently set a record for the most duespayers in any Cornell class ever. This is wonderful news, and hopefully indicates that we can set more records at Reunion. I hope to see many of you there as we try to set records for the most attendees and for the most donors to the Cornell campaign.

For those in cyberspace, there are other sources of class information and activities. **Steve Rosenblum**, currently a grad student at the U. of Michigan, has a web page for Reunion information. The address is http://www.umich.edu/~srosie/CUreunion91.html. There is also a class mailing list called CU91-L, which is based at Cornell's list server. E-mail me if you have any questions.

On with the news. The first classmate



about whom I will report is Dorine Scher, mentioned above as a Reunion co-chair. Dorine earned her MEd at Bank Street College of Education in 1993, and has been teaching multiply handicapped children in Leonia, NJ. She recently received a grant to study the rainforest of British Columbia, and as a result was selected to write a chapter for a high school textbook on the environment. In January, Dorine is to start a PhD program at Stanford U., the move to California prompted by husband **David '89** having been relocated by Sony Electronics.

Dorine will join a number of our other classmates who are working toward doctorates. **Susan Halebsky** is working on hers in sociology at the U. of California, San Diego after having earned her MA in history from the U. of Toronto in 1992. Susan writes that **Marina Niforos** is working at the World Bank, and **Elizabeth Voulieris Kassinis** is working at the United Nations.

**David Tate** is midway through his PhD program at the U. of Virginia, studying clinical psychology. David mentioned that he and cousin **Tom Shields** attended the wedding of **Olga Tsoudis** and Stephanos Antoniadis in Nea Makri, Greece. Tom just earned his master's degree in urban and environmental policy from Tufts U. Olga earned her PhD from the U. of Arizona and is now on the faculty at Wayne State U. in Detroit.

On the subject of weddings, **Bonnie Greenspan** was married to Lawrence Goldberg this past July. Bonnie was also recently promoted to senior dietician at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where she specializes in diabetes education. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Allison Kottler**, **Amy Gordon**, **Mindy Blitzer**, **Wendy Hellinger**, **Fran Stoller** Tepper '90, **Melissa Benjamin** '90, **Irina Krislav**, and **Bonnie's brother Ken Greenspan** '94.

**Cpt. Jennifer Caci** and **Laura Kersting Barré** obviously keep in close contact, as each wrote with nearly identical news of each other. Laura was married in July to Michael Barré, and has moved from South Carolina to New Hampshire to begin studying at Dartmouth medical school. Jennifer was in Haiti for six months last year as a company commander with the 86th Combat Support Hospital. She returned to the US last November, and is stationed at Fort Campbell, KY. Jennifer also notes that **Cpt. Matt Wilkov** is a lawyer with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC.

Congratulations to all of the newlyweds, and best wishes to our entire class for a healthy and prosperous new year. See you at Reunion! ♦ **Howard Stein**, 50 Alton Pl., #4, Brookline, MA 02146; tel., (617) 975-0422; email, hss4@cornell.edu.

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Happy 1996! Those of you who have not yet made your New Year's resolutions, how about vowing to keep all your classmates updated on your lives? We are always looking for news to publish here! Here are the latest updates: **Diane Gale** is a staff engineer for Dames & Moore in Sacramento, and **Karen Hovorka** is with Andersen Consulting in San Francisco. Back East, **Alexandra Macdowell** works in production management in

Brooklyn, and **Rachel Raabe** is in Charlotte, VT, working as a pastry chef but taking pre-med courses at U. of Vermont. Rachel filled me in on several friends: **Jennifer Siegler** is in New York City, **Christina Verni** is in Illinois for a master's in journalism, **Carolyn Tuthill** is working in advertising in Atlanta, and **Ted Ladd** was off to Italy for a master's in international relations.

Checking in from Michigan was **Joshua Wang**, a product engineer with General Motors. On the other side of the world, **Joe Shaeffer** is in the Peace Corps in Madagascar.

Wedding congratulations go out to **Brendan Moynihan**, who married Lisel Cruse in March. Cornellians in attendance at the big event were **David Hall**, **Matthew and Kym Wisniewski Pallatto**, **Jon Knopp**, **Frank, Meng '92** and **Kathy Georgiow Constantine**, **Bill Carlson**, and **David Lin**. Brendan is busy pursuing his master's at Lehigh, while working for Air Products. **Andrew Yang** also announced his marriage to Stephanie Lu. He is pursuing his MBA at Carnegie-Mellon. He said he's enjoying the heavy workload, "but CMU is no match for Cornell in beauty!"

Have you checked out the class e-mail list yet? To subscribe, send the message "Subscribe CU92-L" plus your real first-name lastname to listproc@cornell.edu. The list is a great place to keep posted on our

classmates' lives (in case these columns just aren't enough for you!) I was able to get lots of news from the list! **Jeff Birt**, one of the people who helped set up the class list-serv, worked on the pit crew for one of **Jim Bowen's** Indy cars at the New Hampshire International Speedway. **Elizabeth Koziol** gave me a synopsis of life post-Cornell. She moved to New Orleans after graduation to be the banquet manager for the New Orleans Convention Center. But after two years of managing banquets for 5,000 people, with little free time, she moved back to Seattle. She's now working in commercial risk management consulting, and shares an apartment with **Julie Sorenson**, who is in her third year of medical school at the U. of Washington. They keep in touch with **Kurt Edelman**, working on his PhD, and **Sarah du Laney**, who works for J. Crew in NYC. **Christine Lankevich** is finishing up her master's in public health at Yale and working at the Bayer Inst. part-time. She hopes to get into health systems management.

**Diane Woan Haines** has kept busy traveling since graduation. After a year in Japan, she and her husband settled in San Diego, where she is an associate director in sales and marketing for a biotech company. Diane reports that **Sarah Boyer** is at Tufts studying genetics, **Shana Meyerson** is in LA working in the entertainment industry, and **Ken Cohen** is a CPA in Coral Gables.

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**Habiba Tunau** is now married and attending medical school in Charleston, and **Tom Williams** and wife Jess are in Virginia Beach, where Tom will soon be the executive officer on the USS *Chinook*. I also received e-mail from **Joel Millett**, who, with wife **Amy (Crosshaw)**, attended the wedding of **Mark Battisti** and Angela Isenhower on Sept. 30, '95. Mark earned his master's in robotics from Ohio State and now lives in Ohio with his wife.

**Dana Aron** told me she married Michael Weiner and lives in Chicago. She recently attended the wedding of **Kim Sanders** and **Seth Lehrman '91** at Disney World. Other '92ers in the wedding party were **Nicole Berliner**, **Gabrielle Mollo**, and **Lori Isman**. Sounds like a great place for a wedding!

More marriages to report: **Kathy Hougy Ross** celebrated her second anniversary last Oct. 23 with husband Eric. She lives in Plainsboro, NJ and works for ADP. Also, **Shari Brandt** married **Brett Popolow** in September 1995, and **Rebecca Phillips** was wed to Douglas Tarnopol last July. Congratulations to all of you!

Congratulations also go out to **Lawrence Buckley**, who was promoted to lieutenant in the Navy and is stationed near Seattle in Bangor, WA. He is active with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and "of course, when in Seattle, one must drink a great deal of espresso—we make the best!" **Jon Simon** wanted to announce that he has left his work with the Congressional service and headed to law school at George Washington U. He plans to enter environmental law.

I hope this new year is finding you all in interesting schools, jobs, and lifestyles. Please drop me a line and let me know the details. ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; tel., (716) 473-0927; e-mail, Renee1992@aol.com.

**93** Happy new year! I hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday season. I would like to introduce myself as the new class correspondent. I look forward to hearing from all of you in the future. Here is a quick update on some of the Navy news from last month. **Matt Bohlin** recently moved to Corpus Christi, TX, to finish up his Navy flight training. **Bryan Koon** is stationed on the USS *Independence*, which is now located in the Persian Gulf.

I saw a lot of Cornellians at Zinck's Night in Boston. **David Levitt** and **Joshua Toll** are at Harvard law school. David spent the summer interning in Chicago, and said it was a great time. **Sarah Lawrence** is working with the Dept. of Transportation in Cambridge, doing research on high-speed trains. She lives with **George Conti**, who works at the World Trade Center. Sarah also informed me that **Kimberly Townsend** is in her first year at the U. of San Diego law school and that **Pamela Fabrizio** is working in Wilmington, DE for First USA Bank in the collections department.

**Lena Mortensen** has recently moved to the Boston area. She lives in Cambridge, is working and getting ready to apply to

graduate schools. Lena also let me know that **Timothy Miller** moved to Washington, DC. **Elya Kapelyan** is living in Allston and working in Burlington, MA for Tech Micro Systems. He told me that **Ahmed Hakky** is working in Marlborough, MA for Concord Communications. **Michael Kraizman** is doing data modeling for Rueters. **Johanna deGroot** is working in White Plains, NY for Pitney-Bowes.

**Philippa "Pippa" Loengard** made it into New York City for Zinck's Night and said there was a great Class of '93 turnout. **Charles Hayes** is working as a currency trader for Morgan Stanley. **Steve Winnert** works at First Boston. Pippa also caught up with **Robert Osborne**, who recently moved to NYC. **Sherri Rabiner** is finishing up at New York U. law school.

**Sharon Hartnett '94** has moved back to the Philadelphia area. She is working for Toll Brothers as a financial analyst. She saw **Rich George '94** at the Cornell-Princeton football game, and said that he is attending osteopathic school in Philadelphia. **Evan Williams** is back in Ithaca, attending the Law school. **Lisa Capron** is back at Duke U. in graduate school. She spent the summer in Chicago and just got back from visiting her sister, **Amy Capron '95**, in Vail, CO. **Beth Hornbein** is back in Albuquerque, NM. She had been back East for a while, but missed the scenery and lifestyle the Southwest has to offer. Don't forget to send your news. I am sorry that I don't have e-mail yet at work, but I'd still love to know what everyone has been doing! ♦ **Alyssa Frantz**, 116 Washington St., #64, Brighton, MA 02135.

**94** Could it really be 1996, the year of the Olympics? I have been looking forward to 1996 forever, as I am a huge Olympic fan, and had hoped to be working for the Atlanta Games. Well, at least I'll be a spectator come July, and I'm sure there will be more '94 grads making their way south for the Olympics. Please write if you will be among the millions of fans in Atlanta.

This column was written at an opportune time, as I just attended Zinck's Night in New York City. (For those of you who don't open your Cornell mail, or if it still goes to your parents' houses, Zinck's Night was held this year on October 19 in bars/clubs across the country, and for that matter, the world.) I ran into alumni all over the place, some of whom I hadn't seen since last year's Zinck's Night. These events are always a lot of fun, and very helpful for column information.

So let the news begin! **Jonathan Soule** is in graduate school at the U. of Illinois, Urbana, and **Laura Sines** is working for Publications Services Inc., also in Illinois. **Pete Shephard** is working in finance in NYC, and **Lorraine Lemons** is in her second year of medical school on Long Island. **Guy Golander** is an operations manager for an apparel company in Mahwah, NJ, and **Leila Gerstein** is an actress in Manhattan.

The NYC Zinck's Night was attended by many recent alumni, some not even living or working nearby—for example, trav-

eling up from U. of Pennsylvania law school were **Ted Lynch**, **Michael Marchant**, **Lou Ramos**, **Amy Shane '93**, and **Amanda Urish '93**.

I actually received two letters from alumni reporting news: **Christina Dougan** appeared in *Jake's Women* last November in Cleveland, and is in the process of beginning what she hopes will be a lucrative career. **Christina Emmons**, banking for Countrywide in Washington, DC, and **Lisa Karbiner**, assistant to a talent agent at ICM in NYC, recently returned from their vacation to Paris and the wine country of southern France, as their friend **Sarah Mueller** makes her way through medical school at Ohio State and **Jun Lee** prepares for law school next year.

Among the newly married is **Eliot Sirota**, who was wed on Aug. 5, '95 and is a computer animator with Rowntree 3D in Boston. Also among the spoken for is **Lisa Kalns**, who exchanged vows with **Keith Martin '93** last July 2, and enjoyed a honeymoon in Bermuda. Lisa is currently working at the Foxboro Corp. in Massachusetts. In other news, there are two new graduates of the Marine Corps basic school in Quantico, VA: Marine 2nd Lts. **Matthew Thomas** and **Robert Maldonado**.

**David Lichtman** reports that he is working with **Jaun James '85** at NFL Enterprises in NYC, doing play-by-play for the TeamNFL web site. Also living in NYC is **John Singer**, who works for Credit Lyonnais, and **Abby Shafran**, who is employed by Andersen Consulting. In sports news, **Dan Weinberg** lives in Bristol, CT, working my dream job as a production assistant at ESPN. **Kenny Greenspan** is in his second year of law school at William and Mary, as is **Karen Nachbar** at George Washington and **Camilo Echavarria** at New York U.

Have you paid your class dues and re-subscribed to *Cornell Magazine*? It's the only way to read up on your fellow classmates. Even if you don't want the magazine (and I can't imagine why you wouldn't want it), please pay class dues. As a last resort, if you are broke and can't pay dues, at least shell out 32 cents for a stamp and fill out the news form from the dues mailing, so we can report on why you're broke—who knows, someone may want to hire you!

I finally have e-mail! Hope everyone's having a great winter! ♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598; e-mail, jenrabin@aol.com.

**95** Happy new year! Only four more until the year 2000 . . . and our five-year Reunion! Can you believe we're no longer even in the same year as our graduation? But I'm getting ahead of myself. Here it is only October as I write this . . . and I'm as busy as I ever was at Cornell, especially with the demands of my job and keeping up with all of my classmates. Plus, I moved last month, so be sure to note the address change. And I'm back online, for anyone who wants to e-mail interesting gossip. I'm already in need of material for the March column!

Speaking of e-mail, I received some just in time for this column from **Michelle "Mik-**



ki" **Knudsen**, who is working in New York City at Random House publishing and living on Staten Island. She writes that she travels back up to Ithaca whenever she gets the chance to visit **Matt Winberg '96** and all the other people I left behind and miss terribly. Through Mikki, I have also been in touch electronically with **Carrie Fox**, who is the associate director of the overseas student program at Ben-Gurion U., and is currently running the study abroad program she was part of when she was a sophomore at Cornell. She often sees boyfriend **David Shechter**, who is doing research in a biology laboratory at Cornell Medical College.

In a similar vein, **Larry Shulman** is working at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Jersey while applying to medical schools, and **Howie Kubel** is involved in the AP4 dietetics program in the South Bronx. He tells me that **Pia Pizzolato** is having a similar experience in an internship program at the Bronx VA Hospital, while pursuing her master's at New York U.

Also in NYC: **Erica Heitner** works for Gannett Outdoor Advertising, **Rebecca Reilly** works at Grey Advertising, **Andy Bandurski** is at Mitsubishi, and **Chris Jacobson** is at Bloomberg. Possibly having too much fun with their jobs are **Christine Dumas**, who works for Toys R Us, and **Jonathan Rosenberg**, who creates video game graphics for a New York-based company called Media Pen. **Merri Bentley** is involved in quite a different way. She is a nursery school teacher at the United Nations, and works with the young sons and daughters of some of the diplomats.

On Wall Street, selling stocks and bonds for Datek Security, are **Peter Klein** and **Neil Glass**, and in the ever-growing world of consulting is **Adam Sosinsky**, at Coopers and Librand, and **Paul Bustany**, **Michael Herzig**, and **Samir Bhatt**, three recent Cornell additions to Andersen. **Michael Kuhse** works in finance and accounting for Deloitte and Touche, and **Raj John** works for Monitor strategy consulting firm. Raj filled me in on a number of other classmates throughout the country. **Josh Bell** is an analyst at the First Manhattan Consulting Group, while **Raguini Rajani** is training in Tampa with Price Waterhouse. Out on the West Coast, in San Francisco, **Kavitha Chetty** is employed by a large materials company, **George Mathew** works at the Web Factory, providing companies with Internet solutions, and **Sonali Mukherjee** is showing her entrepreneurial spirit, running her own standardized test tutorial service while applying to medical schools. In medical school at Johns Hopkins in Maryland is **Saptarsi "Sep" Haldar**, and at Mayo Medical School in Rochester is **Sue Daly**.

In the world of theater, **Debbie D'Aleo** is doing technical work at the Downtown Cabaret Theater in Bridgeport, CT and **Todd Smith** is touring the country with a production of *42nd Street*.

And, finally, the 'grapevine' has it that more and more of our fellow classmates are (perish the thought!) settling down, such as **Gretchen Moore**, who married **C. Todd LoFrese '94** and now has an engineering job in Michigan. **Amy Soltysik** and **Jamie**

**Johnson '94** have already celebrated their first anniversary last July, as did **Alison DePiero Butler**, who is now busy caring for her Cornelian-to-be baby girl, Cora.

That's about all I've got to ring in your new year. Don't forget to keep your resolution to send me all your updates! ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 235 E. 95th St., Apt. 5M, NYC 10128; e-mail, atorrillo@aol.com.

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Some people are afraid of commitment, but not us, your fearless alumni class officers. You're stuck with us for five years—count 'em, FIVE. And who are we? Read on. Model **Katrina James** (of Big Red Book fame) will serve as our alumni class president, so she'll be cool (and in charge). **Katrina**, of Carteret, NJ, is a human service studies and social work double major heading off to grad school for social work.

**Katie Butler** is in charge of hooking up. No, not THAT kind—she's the vice president of networking. **Katie**, from Tinton Falls, NJ, is a government major who wants a job and a plane ticket back to France. Next up is **Stephanie Cockerl**, our vice president of publicity. **Stephanie**, a World Wide Web master, is from Brooklyn, NY, but really lives in Rand Hall. She's in Architecture.

Give all your money to **Erin Sullivan**. She's the vice president of fun(draising), and comes from Voorheesville, NY. Don't worry, she can handle the counting. She's a civil engineer who's interviewing for jobs (AND applying to grad schools). Smile for **Dave Dunkin**. He'll be taking pictures and videotaping all of our fabulous antics as vice president of class archives. He comes from Rocky Point, NY, and is a biology major in the Arts college.

Independent major and artsie **Julie Lorber** will serve as corresponding secretary. She's from Shaker Heights, OH, and is waiting for good news in big envelopes from med schools. Write on for **Christina Feile**, our secretary. **Christina**, another Long Islander, is in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and would love a job in finance. Reunion Chair **Esther Kang** would like to take this opportunity to beg you to give your \$19.96 to the Senior Class Gift Campaign, of which she's co-chair. A communications major, **Esther** is from Chappaqua, NY.

Now on to we who are writing this column, your three class gossips (correspondents). **Allie Cahill**, a former *Sun* arts assistant editor, is hunting for a magazine job. From San Diego, CA, **Allie** is an English and comparative literature double major in the Arts college. If she doesn't find a job, she plans to park herself on her parents' couch, eating Cheetos and watching reruns of "Geraldo." **Sheryl Magzamen** hopes to relocate from the isle of great length (Long Island) for grad school in public health. She's from (you guessed it) Long Island, and is a biology major in the Ag college. In her free time, she tries to convince people she really is 21.

Class Correspondent No. 3 **Courtney Rubin** is trying to do the same thing. Unfortunately, she's not actually 21 (May 15—

birthday cards welcome), so it's a lot harder. A *Sun* columnist and senior editor, **Courtney** comes from Hollywood, FL, and is trying to forget she has a senior history thesis to write. She's also trying to avoid law school.

This column was about us, but we'd really much rather write about you. (If you're anything like us, you love to see your name in print.) Unfortunately, the only way we can do that is if you send us news. So tell us something, anything about your life, from your Jansen's nostalgia brunch to your grad school acceptance. And pay your dues. It won't keep your phone line hooked up or put pasta in your cabinets, but it will certainly keep you in touch with Cornell. ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, 208 Dryden Rd., #200, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, cbr1@cornell.edu; **Allie Cahill**, 408 Stewart Ave., #4, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, amc6@cornell.edu; **Sheryl Magzamen**, 403 College Ave., #5, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, slm1@cornell.edu.



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'15 BS Ag—Eugene Butler of Dallas, TX, June 5, 1995; editor-in-chief emeritus, *Progressive Farmer* magazine, Birmingham, AL; former board chairman, Progressive Farmer Company Publishers, Dallas; noted writer and advocate of Southern farming.

'19 BA, MD '22—Otelia J. Bengtsson of Ossining, NY, June 14, 1995; allergist in New York City; one of the founders of Therapeutic Touch, specializing in a holistic approach to medicine; active in professional, community, and religious affairs.

'21 BS HE—Agnes Fowler of Albany, NY, June 29, 1995; retired supervising dietitian, NY State Department of Social Welfare; former superintendent, Hopewell House, Brooklyn, NY; active in religious and community affairs.

'21—Helen Fraats Phillips (Mrs. Russell M.) of Ithaca, NY, July 8, 1995; retired Cornell Dining employee.

'21 BS HE—Irene Zapf Witkop (Mrs. John C.) of East Aurora, NY, May 19, 1995; former home economics teacher, Cory High School, Cory, PA; active in alumni affairs.

'22—Ralph H. Carrington of Wilmington, DE, May 10, 1995.

'22 BS Ag, MS Ed '36—Edmund N. Moot of Rhinebeck, NY, June 3, 1995; retired agricultural agent, Broome County, NY; former principal, Sharon Springs Central School and Johnson City High School; active in community, civic, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'22 BE, MS '26—Karl D. Wood of Boulder, CO, April 19, 1995; professor emeritus and former chair of aerospace engineering department, University of Colorado; author of several aerospace engineering textbooks; active in professional and community affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'23 BA—Ruth Weinberg Jacobs of New York City, May 4, 1995.

'23—Irving Mayer of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, March 3, 1995. Zeta Beta Tau.

'23 BChem—J. Burton Nichols of Wilmington, DE, July 14, 1995; retired researcher, DuPont Company; authority in the field of ultracentrifuge research and polymer characterization; author of many books and scholarly articles; active in professional, community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'26 CE—Harry F. Hartman of Baytown, TX, May 28, 1995; retired superintendent of maintenance and construction, Exxon Company, active in community, professional, and religious affairs; university benefac-

tor. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'27 BA, MD '30—Nathaniel T. Kwit of New York City, Aug. 3, 1995; retired physician and former chief, cardiovascular research unit, Beth Israel Medical Center.

'27 BA—Barbara Wright Mahon (Mrs. Lucius) of Orange City, FL and Frog City, VT, June 20, 1995; active in community and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Alpha Phi.

'27 BA—Harry B. Weber of Lighthouse Point, FL, July 5, 1995; retired employee of S.S. Kresge Company (now K-Mart). Kappa Delta Rho.

'28 CE—Gibson M. Allen of Williamsburg, VA, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, July 9, 1995; retired vice president, Turner Construction Company, New York City; civil engineer who oversaw the construction of Madison Square Garden; active in professional, religious, and community affairs. Theta Chi.

'28 ME—Andrew S. McGowin of Naples, FL, June 15, 1995; retired mill superintendent, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, PA; active in religious and community affairs.

'28 BA—Isham Railey of Los Gatos, CA, June 26, 1995; retired assistant regional commissioner, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, & Firearms.

'28, BS Ag '29—Miriam Wade Rhodes (Mrs. Gerald P.) of Mexia, TX, formerly of Clarence Center, NY, April 30, 1995. Kappa Delta.

'29 ME—Arthur T. Briggs of Dayton, OH, formerly of Williamsport, PA, June 17, 1995.

'29 ME—Sidney Oldberg of State College, PA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 29, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Kathryn (Hannon) '29.

'30 BA—Madeline Duffy Keeler (Mrs. John K.) of Snyder, NY, May 26, 1995.

'31 BS Ag—Kenneth T. Farnell of Bella Vista, AR, April 11, 1995.

'31 CE—Gordon B. Hoffman of Racine, WI, June 23, 1995. Sigma Pi.

'31—Elwood W. Holstein of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, May 21, 1994.

'31 BA—Eleanor Gray Howells of Lakewood, OH, formerly of Madison, WI, May 30, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA—Nancy B. Hunter of Maryville, TN, May 11, 1995. Delta Gamma.



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'31 BA—**Jean McKinlay** of Urbanna, VA, June 2, 1995. Alpha Phi.

'31 EE, MEE '32—**Ralph E. Parry** of Cleveland Heights, OH, June 30, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'31—**Stephen E. Reymer** of Orlando, FL, Feb. 23, 1995.

'31 BS HE—**Gladys Staebell Ryan** (Mrs. James P.) of Buffalo, NY, April 1, 1995.

'31 BA—**John V. Waller** of New York City, June 6, 1995; medical consultant, Empire Blue Cross & Blue Shield; retired physician and chief of services, Lenox Hill Hospital; developer of health education programs in NYC public schools; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'31—**Walker L. Wellford** of Memphis, TN, Feb. 15, 1995.

'33 BA—**Grace Ingram Crago** (Mrs. Paul H.) of St. Petersburg, FL, July 2, 1995; active in religious affairs.

'33 CE—**Mark J. Hroncich** of St. Petersburg, FL, formerly of Freeport, NY, June 3, 1995; retired civil engineer, Burns & Roe Engineering Inc., Hempstead, NY. Seal & Serpent.

'34—**Laurence J. Ellert** of Cleveland, OH, June 30, 1993; retired commander, US Air Force.

'34 BS Ag, PhD '40—**Duane L. Gibson** of Okemos, MI, June 11, 1995; retired professor of sociology, Michigan State University and former director, Institute for Community Development there; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'34—**Barbara Lee Jackson** (Mrs. Harry S.) of Lakewood, NJ, April 15, 1995. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Harry S. Jackson '32.

'34 PhD—**John A. Randolph** of Ithaca, NY, July 24, 1995; retired vice president of marketing and board member, Gemcor Corporation, Buffalo, NY; active in civic affairs.

'35 BA, MD '39—**Frederick A. Wilson** of Garden City, NY, June 13, 1995; retired director of otolaryngology, Nassau County Medical Center; former chairman, otolaryngology section, Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'36—**Clifford B. Dounce** of Athens, PA, Sept. 19, 1994. Kappa Sigma.

'36—**Joel M. Howard** of Waddington, NY, June 3, 1995; retired manager, Crasper Island Farms; former justice of the peace and supervisor of the Town of Waddington; active in community affairs.

'36-37 Grad—**Henry W. Spiegel** of Washington, DC, July 24, 1995; retired professor of economics, Catholic University; author of five economics textbooks and four other books related to economics.

'37 BS HE—**Janet Morrison Beardsley** (Mrs. Robert S.) of Dunnellon, FL, April 15, 1995.

'37-38 SpAg—**Elliott B. Miller** of Manlius, NY, June 29, 1995. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'38 BA—**Lawrence W. Bruff** of Virginia Beach, VA, May 19, 1995. Delta Upsilon.

'38-40 SpAg—**Philip H. Stevens** of Matytale, NY, July 14, 1995; active in civic affairs.

'38 BS HE, PhD '53—**Elizabeth Wiegand** of Ithaca, NY, July 30, 1995; professor emeritus of human ecology at Cornell; former Cayuga County Cooperative Extension agent; active in community affairs.

'39 BA—**Dorothy Deyo Neice** (Mrs. George) of Brick, NJ (formerly Bricktown), Feb. 1, 1994. Delta Gamma.

'39 BChem, Ch E '40—**John H. Weakland** of Palo Alto, CA, July 8, 1995; senior research fellow and co-director of brief therapy, Mental Research Institute, Palo Alto; professor emeritus of psychiatry, Stanford University; pioneer in the field of family therapy who developed early treatments for schizophrenia; 1981 recipient of the American Family Therapy Association's Distinguished Achievement Award; author.

'40 MD—**William E. Williams** of Rutherford, NJ, July 20, 1995.

'41 BA—**Winifred Brown French** (Mrs. Rowland B.) of Eastport, ME, June 9, 1995; retired founder, editor, and publisher, *Quoddy Tides* newspaper; active in community and religious affairs.

'41—**Charles H. Goodwin** of Sherrill, NY, Dec. 24, 1993.

'41 BS Ag—**Bertelle Hargrave Mills** (Mrs. Frederick) of Syracuse, NY, July 3, 1995; former house director, Clara Dickson Hall, Cornell; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Frederick Mills '41.

'41, BFA '42—**Alice M. S. Scott** of San Gabriel, CA, May 22, 1995.

'41 DVM—**Eric W. Simmons** of North Hampton, NH, May 9, 1995; retired veterinarian; active in professional affairs. Alpha Psi.

'42—**Eugene S. Hill** of Bayville, NY, Dec. 26, 1994.

'42—**Richard E. Platt** of Kirkwood, MO, Dec. 21, 1993.

'43—**Russell Y. Greene** of Brookhaven, MS, Jan. 25, 1993. Theta Xi. Wife, Marie (Christ) '44.

'43 BS AE—**Robert W. Hewett** of Scarsdale, NY, June 14, 1995; retired vice president of purchasing, Kreisler Borg Florman Construction Company; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Sallie (Atlas) '43.



'44, BS AE '49—**Richard P. Hempel** of Skaneateles, NY, June 7, 1995; president, R.P. Hempel Inc.; former sales representative, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'44, ME '47—**Edward F. Johnson** of Bay Head, NJ, July 29, 1995; founder and director, Johnson Redbook Service, New York City; recognized authority on the textile and retail apparel business; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'47 BS Ag—**Barbara F. Dodenhoff** of New York City, June 18, 1995; retired owner and president, Bain Travel Service. Delta Delta Delta.

'47 BS HE—**Joann Taylor Gibson** (Mrs. A. Wright) of Memphis, TN, Jan. 2, 1995; manager, State of Tennessee Dept. of Human Service. Delta Gamma. Husband, A. Wright Gibson Jr. '42.

'48 EE—**Peter A. Baum** of Manhasset, NY, Aug. 1, 1995; retired chief engineer and vice president of engineering, Hazeltine Corporation, Greenlawn, NY; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'49 BS Ag, PhD '60—**Lawrence R. McManus** of Forty Fort, PA, March 24, 1995; professor emeritus of biology, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY; active in community affairs. Wife, Patricia (Davis) '51 BA, MEd '53.

'49 MS Ed—**Marie Pentz Meyer** (Mrs. Herbert) of Andover, NJ, April 30, 1995; retired professor of home economics, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ.

'49 MBA—**Richard J. Salisbury** of Convent Station, NJ, June 17, 1995; board chairman and former president/CEO, Mohawk Oil Company, Flanders, NJ; active in community affairs; university benefactor. Wife, Jean (Davis) '49.

'50 CE—**William R. Browne** of Scott City, MO, formerly of Falls Church, VA, April 5, 1995.

'50 ME—**Marian D. Francis** of Schenectady, NY, July 1, 1995; retired engineer, Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Niskayuna, NY; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'50 BA, PhD '53—**Thomas F. Gould** of New Haven, CT, May 13, 1995; professor emeritus and former director of undergraduate studies in classics, Yale University; author of several books, including *Platonic Love* (1963).

'50, B Ch E '51—**Eugene L. Stanisauksis** of Henderson, NV, formerly of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, May 2, 1995; retired engineer, Aramco, Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia.

'51 MD—**George T. Kiss** of Southport, CT, July 1, 1995; physician in private practice, Fairfield.

'51 BME—**M. Alan Kopsco** of Wantagh,

NY, May 3, 1995; retired engineer, Grumman Aerospace, Bethpage, NY. Zeta Psi. Wife, Elizabeth (Otteson) '52.

'51 PhD—**Rowland W. Redington** of Schenectady, NY, June 22, 1995; retired laboratory manager, Medical Diagnostic Systems Branch, General Electric Company, Schenectady; physicist who worked to develop X-ray scanning, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and computed tomography (CT); holder of 26 American patents.

'53 BS HE—**Deborah Knott Coyle** (Mrs. Harry B.) of Lafayette, CA, June 11, 1995; retired director, Creative Play Center, Pleasant Hill, CA; former instructor, Diablo Valley College; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Harry B. Coyle '53.

'54—**William F. Rathje** of Hauppauge, NY, March 29, 1994. Zeta Psi.

'55 MD—**Edwin L. Bierman** of Seattle, WA, July 5, 1995; professor who formerly headed the metabolism, endocrinology, and gerontology division, University of Washington School of Medicine; researcher who chaired several committees on nutrition and developed a diet for diabetics; active in professional affairs.

'57 EE, LLB '59—**Daniel P. Chernoff** of Portland, OR, July 22, 1995; founding partner, Chernoff, Vilhauer, McClung & Stenzel, Portland; arts patron who served on many boards and committees supporting ballet and fine arts in Portland; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'57 ME—**Henry K. Strunk** of Truxton, NY, July 20, 1995; president, Sun Buddies Inc., Syracuse, NY; former high school teacher, Syracuse; social activist who was awarded the 1995 Peace Action of Central New York Award. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'59 BA—**Richard M. Cohen** of Great Neck, NY, Nov. 5, 1994; executive director, Lexington Center for Mental Health, Jackson Heights; former psychologist, Jewish Hillside Medical Center, Jamaica, NY; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Linda (Rogers) '59.

'59, EE '60, PhD '64—**Thomas H. Roelofs** of Prescott, AZ, formerly of Honolulu, HI, July 22, 1995; retired professor, electrical engineering, University of Hawaii. Theta Chi. Wife, Faith (Miller) '62.

'60—**H. Arthur Rosenthal** of Mercer Island, WA, formerly of Honolulu, HI, May 21, 1995; executive director, Common Cause/Hawaii; attorney in private practice, Honolulu and Seattle, WA.

'61 DVM—**James G. Burns** of Ossipee, NH, June 25, 1995. Alpha Psi.

'61—**Charles S. Macdonald** of Ligonier, PA, June 29, 1995; sales representative, Custom Coasters, Cincinnati, OH; former vice president, Idlewild Amusement Park,

Ligonier; active in professional affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'62—**Peter S. Kopach** of Palm Coast, FL, formerly of West Milford, NJ, March 29, 1995. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'64-65 Grad—**Irina Antimonova** (Mrs. Kenneth Fung) of Ithaca, NY, May 11, 1995. Husband, Kenneth Fung '67.

'64 BA—**William L. Doten III** of Goshen, NY, formerly of Oldsmar, FL, July 9, 1995; vice president of corporate marketing, Cablevision Industries, Liberty, NY; former vice president for corporate marketing, Home Shopping Network, St. Petersburg, FL; recipient of several advertising and marketing awards. Kappa Sigma.

'65 B Ag E, MBA '67—**Terry H. Speer** of Fairway, KS, June 15, 1995; owner and president, M&E Equipment Company, North Kansas City, MO; active in professional affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Susan (Stewart) '67.

'68 BS Ag—**David H. Eakin** of Chatham, MA, June 11, 1995; vice president and broker, Bartholomew Company, Worcester, MA; former owner and operator, Captain's House Inn, Chatham; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'70 BS Ag—**Sidney Kachel** of Lorton, VA, June 6, 1995; retired procurement analyst, US Defense Information Systems Agency; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'70, BA '71—**Katherine A. Srb** of Grand Haven, MI, July 11, 1995; director of accreditation, The Foundation for Interior Design Education Research, Grand Rapids.

'71 PhD—**Baruch Divon** of Haifa, Israel, Dec. 26, 1992.

'71 BA—**Richard D. Kann** of Sacramento, CA, May 26, 1995; owner and operator, Sterling Hotel.

'72 BS Hotel—**Alfred L. Pickett** of Brentwood, CA, Feb. 6, 1995. Psi Upsilon.

'76, BS Ag '77—**Richard J. West** of Mayfield, NY, Feb. 9, 1994.

'78 BS Hotel—**Kathleen A. Montague** of Vieques, PR, formerly of Brighton, MA, June 11, 1995; employee of Casey's Charters, Vieques.

'79 BA—**Elizabeth C. Rosner** of Greenwich, CT, formerly of New York City, July 20, 1995; vice president, Mastercard International Inc., NYC; former economist, Shearson Lehman Hutton, NYC. Delta Gamma.

'90 MS—**Eileen V. O'Gorman** of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 12, 1995.

'98—**Jeffrey D. Stenstrom** of Lake Forest, CA, April 24, 1995.



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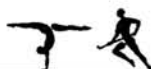


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