

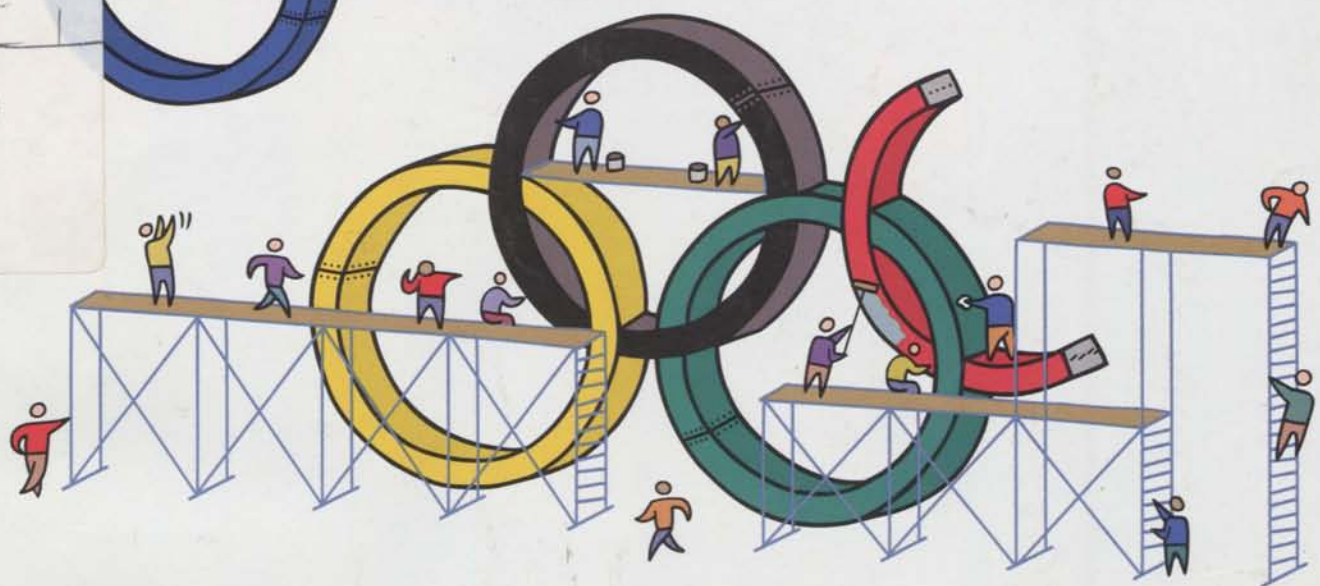
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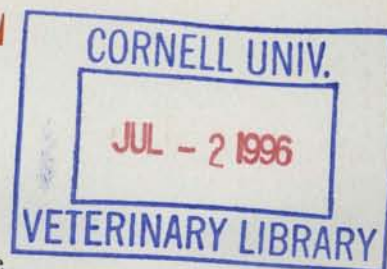
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## Onion, Sweet Onion

**A Cornell researcher is in the pink with a tasty new bulb.**

**A**rrivederci, Vidalia. A Cornell plant breeder has developed a new kind of onion that's not only sweet, it's pretty in pink. The "New York Sweet Blush" is the fruit—well, vegetable—of the labors of Thomas Walters, PhD '91. Walters, a campus researcher working under the sponsorship of the New York Onion Growers and a consortium of seed companies, stumbled on the new breed when he crossed three varieties of white onion, trying to find a line of higher-yielding plants. The combination revived a genetic trait that had long been dormant: a pink hue, which Walters says was probably the original color of wild onions, before they were domesticated.

"The fresh market for onions, such as hamburgers, salsas and salads, is where the New York Sweet Blush has potential," says Walters, lauding the plant's sugary taste. "It's a real boon to the consumer, because when you see that pink blush, you know you're going to get a nice, mild onion."

The onion will be tested in small plots throughout the state this year. As early as next season, Walters hopes to begin working with companies interested in distributing seeds and seedlings.



TEARS OF JOY: Thomas Walters, PhD '91.

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### Protest Marches On

Short of taking over a building, the students who opposed the new housing proposal last spring used just about every weapon in the arsenal of protest. They orchestrated an eight-day hunger strike. They rallied, marched and blocked traffic on central campus during the afternoon rush hour. They invited the Rev. Al Sharpton to campus for a "Day of Outrage." They boycotted the Campus Store and called on their parents to write protest letters to the Board of Trustees.

It worked. Backing down from a detailed plan that would have banned freshmen from Cornell's ten program houses—themed residences focus-

ing on art and ethnic culture, such as Ujamaa Residential College, the Latino Living Center and Just About Music (JAM)—President Hunter Rawlings III instead asked the Board of Trustees to vote on a general policy statement, which it approved at its May meeting.

"Cornell aspires to provide the quality and quantity of housing on campus that actively engage undergraduate students in the full life of the community," the policy states. "Residential communities will be designed to provide supportive intellectual, cultural, social and personal environments for students so that they may fully develop their talents while at Cornell."

The policy statement lists seven

basic principles, such as a commitment to provide undergraduates with a broad range of housing choices—including program houses. It calls for on-campus housing to be guaranteed to freshmen, sophomores and transfer students, and for faculty to be “actively engaged” in residential life.

Although protesters had asked Rawlings to delay any vote on the housing plan until the fall, leader Dana Miller '96 called the general policy statement an acceptable compromise. Even more important, she added, were the bonds forged among African-American, Hispanic, Native American, Jewish and gay student groups, who banded together to defend the program houses and oppose the racial insensitivity they claimed was inherent in the residential plan. “No matter what happens with the proposal, what we did was successful,” Miller said.

## Earthly Pleasures

Forget what your grandmother told you: having a dirty mind can indeed be a virtue. Just ask the Cornell agriculture students who won the National Championship of Soil Judging, held in Stillwater, Oklahoma, last spring. The team—Ulrika Rinman '97, Johanna Taylor '96, Steve Dadio '96, Joe Anderson '98, Patricia Gossett '97 and Amy Martin '97—beat out competitors from 16 other schools. To win, the competitors had to examine a one-meter-deep layer of soil, classify it, measure its agricultural qualities, describe its landscape setting and identify possible limitations for urban use. “It all just came together,” said team coach John Galbraith, a research support specialist in Cornell's Department of Soil, Crop and Atmospheric Sciences. “Being relaxed was the key.”

## University Benefactor Ruth Uris Dies

Ruth Chinitz Uris, a Presidential Councillor and longtime university benefactor, died March 19 at her home in New York City. She and her husband, the late philanthropist and builder Harold D. Uris '25, were honored in 1982 as foremost benefactors of the university for their

many contributions, including gifts to renovate the undergraduate library and social sciences building, both of which bear their name. The garden on the south slope of the A. D. White House, home of Cornell's first president, was named the Ruth Uris Flower Garden in her honor in 1980. A 1931 graduate of Smith College, Uris is survived by four daughters and eight grandchildren.

## Cornellians Win Mellon Fellowships

Four Cornellians were among the 95 winners of this year's Mellon Fellowships in Humanistic Studies. The prestigious award includes a \$13,500 stipend, plus tuition and fees. Recipients are:

- Eric Chwang '96, of Dallas, Texas, a philosophy major. Chwang will pursue graduate study in philosophy at Princeton.

- Jon Miller '96, of Ithaca, a double major in religious studies and Asian studies. He will study Buddhism at Yale.

- Rosamond King '96, of Potomac, Maryland. King, an English major and member of the College Scholar Program, will study comparative literature at New York Uni-

versity.

- Paige Shipman '94, of Westerville, Ohio. Shipman, who majored in history at Cornell, will study the subject at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

## Deans Draw From CU Ranks

To fill three deanships, the university had to look no farther than East Hill. The new dean of admissions and financial aid, Donald Saleh, has been at Cornell for 14 years and has held the acting deanship since 1994. Philip Lewis, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has served as both acting and assistant dean and has taught in the college's Department of Romance Studies since 1968. And Edward Lawler, a professor of organizational behavior at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations since 1994, has been nominated dean of the ILR school. The new associate provost has also taught on the Hill: Winnie Taylor, a professor of law since 1990, will lead the Cornell Office of Equal Opportunity and Office of Human Relations, and serve as the university's chief affirmative action officer.

—Stories by Beth Saubnier

## Una Celebración Cultural

Actor-director Edward James Olmos was the top draw at a conference celebrating Mexican-American art and culture, held on campus in April. The three-day “Celebration of Chicana/o Cultural Productions: Utilizing Art as a Tool for Empowerment” drew about 180 participants for a series of lectures, workshops and performances.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

“Art is a value that so permeates us as human beings that without it, we would be non-existent,” said Olmos during a lecture in Statler Hall Auditorium. Olmos, star of the films *Stand and Deliver* and *Mi Familia*, as well as the television show *Miami Vice*, also gave an

interactive workshop on the value of art in society.

The conference was sponsored by the Cornell chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán, an organization dedicated to fostering relationships between Latino and non-Latino groups, and recruiting and retaining Chicano and Chicana students.

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## LETTERS

# Clear Thoughts on Strunk & White

*Editor:* In "Professor Strunk and Mr. White's Little Book" (May 1996), Bruce Anderson notes that, despite its popularity, there continues to be controversy over the appropriateness of assigning *The Elements of Style* to college students. As a PhD student in government at Cornell who signed up for training to teach a freshman writing seminar, I was surprised that Strunk and White was nowhere to be found on the list we received of recommended style manuals.

I had assumed that the banishment of *The Elements of Style* from Cornell's John S. Knight Writing Program was related to some of the book's scattered and innocuous allusions to traditional gender roles. During our orientation, I was surprised to learn that the program's leaders are instead in a tizzy about rules such as "write clearly" and "place yourself in the background."

This is apparently what happens when obscurantist French literary theory collides headlong with the needs of hapless former high school students. Theory says that in making a pretense to clarity and objectivity, the authentic voice of "the nexus of problem and desire that is the student" (that's a direct quote from my orientation) is displaced and the student's identity is erased. Calling for clarity in writing is, in short, just another form of oppression.

I now know why the upper-level students I have been teaching for the past two years can't write. I will do my best, however, to pass on to my freshmen a little bit of the old Cornell—in my class, at least, each student's first task will be to read Strunk and White.

Ken I. Kersch, Grad  
*Ithaca, New York*

## Thanks and Greetings

*Editor:* I write as a former editor of your magazine, to offer two thanks,

a welcome and a wish.

First, thank you to my successor, Steve Madden '86, for bringing such first-rate writing to these pages, and for reporting our lovable if cranky institution freshly and accurately. Thank you, too, to the alumni and particularly the magazine committee of the Alumni Federation, which have together nurtured and supported the magazine and its staff ever since the old Cornell Alumni Association acquired the bankrupt *Cornell Alumni News* in 1939. We have been the envy of other schools for years now.

The value to Cornell of a sympathetically objective magazine has been proven over and over, as alumni looked for an honest account and explanation of the various twists and turns of life at their alma mater in the recent tumultuous decades. It is no coincidence that a fair-minded and interesting alumni magazine and a loyal alumni body are found together.

I know it's immodest to say the alumni editor's job requires journalistic and business professionalism, but three decades of working with good and not-so-good editors across the country suggests to me it does take special skills and background to balance pressures from strong-minded alumni, trustees, fund-raisers and other administrators, while keeping the interests of paid alumni subscribers uppermost.

My agents around the trade tell me Cornell has landed one of the best in David Gibson. We met briefly and he strikes me as a nice person as well as a good one. Welcome! I hope you'll give him all the support and help you gave my predecessor Howard Stevenson '19, me and Steve. If you do, I'm sure you'll continue to have one of the best magazines of any alumni in the country.

John Marcham '50  
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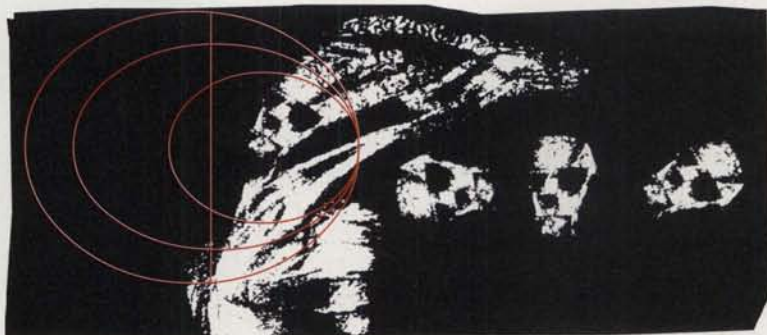
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# Mapping Madness

**In the effort to treat schizophrenia, researchers capture images of the hallucinating brain.**



Imagine having to spend long stretches of your life listening to a hectoring inner voice—one that speaks to you by name and sounds convincingly real, but constantly insults you. For the two million people in the United States who suffer from schizophrenia, debilitating hallucinations like these can transform their lives into a private hell.

Recently, though, Doctors David Silbersweig, MD '86, and Emily Stern, MD '87, two New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center researchers, were part of an international team that has, for the first time, captured images of the brain as it hallucinates. These never-before-seen images were reported in the journal *Nature*, and the work looks to be a major step on the road to, if not finding a cure, at least mapping the routes of madness.

To catch the brain in the act of hallucinating, researchers used Positron Emission Tomography, or a PET scan. This is an extremely sensitive imaging device which measures the blood flow changes that accompany nerve cell activity in the brain. PET scans can show which of the brain's structures are at work at any given moment. These new images—which were made by using PET technology in an unconven-

tional way—suggest that the roots of schizophrenia may lie in the mis-firing of connections deep within the brain.

Schizophrenia affects about one out of a hundred people worldwide. It's a devastating illness. Its victims suffer from hallucinations and thought disorders and often become withdrawn. The disease is frequently resistant to treatment, and even as late as the 1960s was still thought to be largely a psychological condition. In recent decades, though, research has concentrated on biological causes—including a potential genetic connection, as the illness sometimes runs in families.

At present, treatment for schizophrenia often relies on drugs that block the receptors for the neurotransmitter dopamine. While this works to suppress schizophrenia's hallucinations for some patients, for others the side effects—which can include personality changes and a feeling of dullness—are too drastic to endure. For still others, the drugs provide no relief at all.

Silbersweig's and Stern's research was carried out over the last several years in concert with British colleagues at Hammersmith Hospital in London. The six patients involved in the study were men between the ages of 23 and 42, and all

were right-handed. "We wanted to control for that, because right-handed and left-handed people may have slightly different brain organizations," Silbersweig says.

Five of the patients heard voices only. One patient heard a voice that would say, "How horrible," over and over. "Voices, quite strikingly, tend to be second or third person, and speaking to or about the person," Silbersweig says. "They are often derogatory."

The sixth patient in the study suffered from both auditory and visual hallucinations. This 23-year-old man would see full-color, moving scenes filled with rolling, disembodied heads. The heads would then speak and give him instructions.

Hallucinations are ephemeral, personal and very specific. "They're fleeting," Silbersweig says. "They're involuntary and they're even subjective, so all these characteristics make them difficult to study."

Yet through a clever use of PET technology the researchers did find a way around this. "We had the patients press a button when they were hallucinating, so we could have a sense of when these events were happening," Silbersweig explains. At the same time, researchers ran 30-second brain scans, at ten-minute intervals, on their patients. After



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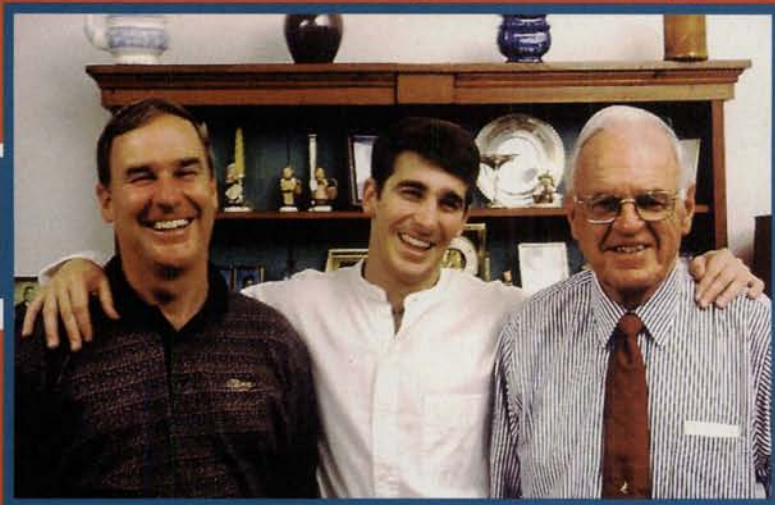
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taking as many as 25 scans of each patient, researchers were able to catch images of patients' brains as they hallucinated.

The results, Silbersweig says, were surprising. While they found activity on the surface of the brain in areas where incoming sensory data—such as hearing and vision—are processed, this activity did not appear in exactly the same spots for each patient. This fact could explain why one patient saw rolling heads and another heard voices.

"We found a whole circuit of deep areas in the brain that were activated

and that are all interconnected," Silbersweig says. "Those areas are involved in generating mental activity and in integrating thoughts with emotions."

This list of regions includes the ventral striatum (an area that modulates emotions) as well as the hippocampus and the parahippocampal gyrus (areas that link past and present experiences and emotions). The team also discovered activity in the cingulate gyrus (an area involved with motivation), and the thalamus (a portion of the brain that affects thought and perception). "We think

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that the combination of these surface areas, and the network of deep areas in the brain, can explain the involuntary perception of something in the absence of an external stimulus," Silbersweig says.

But just as significantly, certain areas of the brain did not light up. One area was the prefrontal lobe—a region that acts as a reality check, cross-referencing external sensations with what we know is real. That this region stayed quiet seems to dovetail with the fact that schizophrenic patients tend to believe their hallucinations. In short, the section of the brain which should tell these patients that the voices they're hearing are not real appears to shut down. As a result, the brain seems to be creating its own reality.

However promising this early map might be, it is still not detailed enough to suggest new cures. "This is rather basic research to understand the mechanisms of symptom formation," Silbersweig says. "We see it as a prerequisite for the development of additional treatments."

Silbersweig and Stern are continuing their work on this project as co-directors of the new Functional Neuroimaging Laboratory at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. And for both, this extends a long association with the medical center. Silbersweig and Stern both did their internships and residencies there, and both then spent the next two years in London working on this research before returning to New York.

While still collaborating with their colleagues at Hammersmith Hospital, Silbersweig and Stern are also assembling their own team of researchers. "We are extending this work and studying other patients with hallucinations and symptoms of schizophrenia, to try and understand what's going on in greater detail," Silbersweig says.

And if they can continue to isolate precisely where things are going wrong in the brain, that could lead to discoveries explaining what is going awry and, finally, how to silence the voices once and for all.

—Ed Hardy '79, MFA '88

## Spring Ahead, Fall Back

It was an up-and-down season for Big Red sports.



RUSSIAN THE NET: *Itskhoki in practice.*

BILL WARREN

The Big Red's spring sports campaign was less successful than the remarkable fall and winter seasons that preceded it, at least in terms of team performance. However, the spring did provide its share of standouts, including a record-breaking stick-woman, a .400-hitting second baseman and a tennis star who swatted 1,000.

**Women's tennis.** In her three years as the number one player on the Cornell team, Olga Itskhoki '96 went undefeated in Ivy play. The Moscow native produced a remarkable 21-1 overall record this spring (16-0 in dual play), as the Big Red coasted to a 13-3 record (5-2 Ivy). The team's only losses came against Penn and Harvard (twice). The Crimson defeated the Red in the second

round of the NCAA East regional tournament in early May. The men's tennis team was decidedly less successful, winning only four of 20 matches and going 0-9 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

**Softball.** In its first season ever with a full-time head coach, the Big Red produced a 17-20 overall record, far better than last year's 6-35-1 mark. The team, which finished tied for fifth in the Ivy League with a 3-9 record, swept five doubleheaders during the season. The Big Red's best streak came between March 31 and April 11, when it won eight of nine contests. Pitching sensation Julie Westbrook '99 was key to the team's success, producing a 16-10 record and a 1.93 earned run average. Tri-captain Julie Platt '97, a sec-

ond baseman, was the hitting star with a .423 average and 24 runs batted in. Shortstop Laura Steigerwalt '97 led the team with 29 runs.

**Baseball.** Cornell's streak-prone club posted a 17-27 record this spring (8-12 Ivy), good for third in the Gehrig Division. The Big Red won only one of nine games on its spring road trip out West to start the season, rebounded to take nine of the next 15, lost eight in a row and then won seven of the last 12. Shortstop Bill Walkenbach '98 batted .310 and led the team in five offensive categories—hits (45), runs (35), home runs (4), stolen bases (16) and slugging percentage (.462). Center fielder Tim Ryan '96 paced the squad in batting average (.316), walks (24), triples (2) and on-base percentage (.426).

Three right-handed pitchers

shouldered the bulk of the load for the Big Red. Brian Williamson '99 went 4-4 with a 4.99 earned run average, while Jim Pronti '97 was 3-5 with a 4.83 ERA. Alan Toppen '98 led the team with 36 strikeouts.

**Women's lacrosse.** The stick-women couldn't pull off a winning season (5-9 overall; 0-6 Ivy), despite some serious scoring help from Cari Hills '98. After recording a school-record 36 points for the field hockey team in the fall, Hills did much the same for the women laxers in the spring. She totaled 38 goals and 19 assists for the season, good for 57 points, one more than the previous record set by Lyn Reitenbach '85 almost a dozen years ago. The Red's other big scorers were midfielders Lauren Feinstein '97 (25-9-24), Steph Murray '96 (19-11-30) and Amy Carpenter '96 (15-7-22). Goal-tender Yelena Chak '97 produced a 10.12 goals against average.

**Men's lacrosse.** The laxers took a dip this year in the roller coaster of recent team history. After a dismal 1-10 record in 1994 and a rebound in 1995, finishing 8-5 overall and earning an NCAA Tournament berth for the first time since 1989, the Red stumbled to a 3-11 overall mark (1-5 Ivy) this season. It's been nine years since the team won its last Ivy League title. In fact, Coach Richie Moran's squad has lost more Ivy games in the past three years (14) than his teams lost in his first 19 seasons on the Hill.

The season started well enough, with the Big Red winning three of its first seven contests, including an overtime victory against Penn and a triple-overtime loss against Yale. However, the Red lost seven straight to close out the season and were outscored 110-59 in the process. Michael LaRocco '96 played all 853 minutes in goal his final season, recording a 13.01 goals against average and a .600 save percentage. His 278 career saves are a Cornell record. Attackman Chris Langdale '96 led the team with 21 goals, 18 assists and 39 points. He was followed by midfielder Bryan Younge '98 (18-8-26) and attackman Pat Dutton '99 (14-6-20).

**Women's track.** In the past six years, the women's track team has

won the Outdoor Heptagonal Championships three times and finished second—to Brown—three times. This spring at the Heps, hosted by Yale, Brown won the battle with 144.33 points, and the Red took second with 128. Nsenga Bansfield '96 set a school record of 55.16 seconds in winning the 400 meters and took second place in the 200-meter dash (25.55). Jessica Shaw '99 won the 800 meters (2:11.01), while Ellen White '98 won the high jump (5-6 3/4). Second-place finishers included Becky Dennison '97 (800 meters), Julie Roth '97 (triple jump), Chris Kervaski '98 (hammer throw and discus) and Tara Amarosa '99 (shot put).

The Big Red failed to score any points at the ECAC Championships,

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where Kate Walker '97 recorded the highest Cornell finish, taking tenth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:03.40.

**Men's track.** The men's track team finished seventh at the Outdoor Heps at Yale for the third time in the past four years. The Big Red recorded 38.5 points, while Princeton won the meet with 182. Trenton Bullock '96 was Cornell's top performer with a second-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles (52.59) and a third in the 110-meter hurdles (14.41). Jeff Nason '97 added a third-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:53.06. At the IC4A Championships, Nason finished fifth in the steeplechase and Mike Reed '98 placed sixth in the discus. The two scored all seven of Cornell's points, good for 31st place.

**Women's crew.** Cornell was one

of six schools to earn a spot in the championship grand final at the Eastern Sprints at Lake Waramaug, Connecticut, on May 12. The Red rowers placed sixth in the final with a time of 7:55.3, in part because five-seat Amber Havelka '96 threw her back out midway through the race. Brown won in 7:15.1. The varsity eight had won six of eight races leading up to the Easterns, losing only to Brown and Princeton. The women's junior varsity (4-5 in dual competition) placed fourth in the petite final at the Eastern Sprints, while the novice eight (8-1) placed fourth in the grand final.

**Men's crew.** The varsity lightweights raced to four wins in dual competition this spring. At the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Massachusetts, the varsity eight took second in the petite final. The junior varsity lightweights produced a 5-3 dual record, while the freshmen rowed to a 4-4 mark.

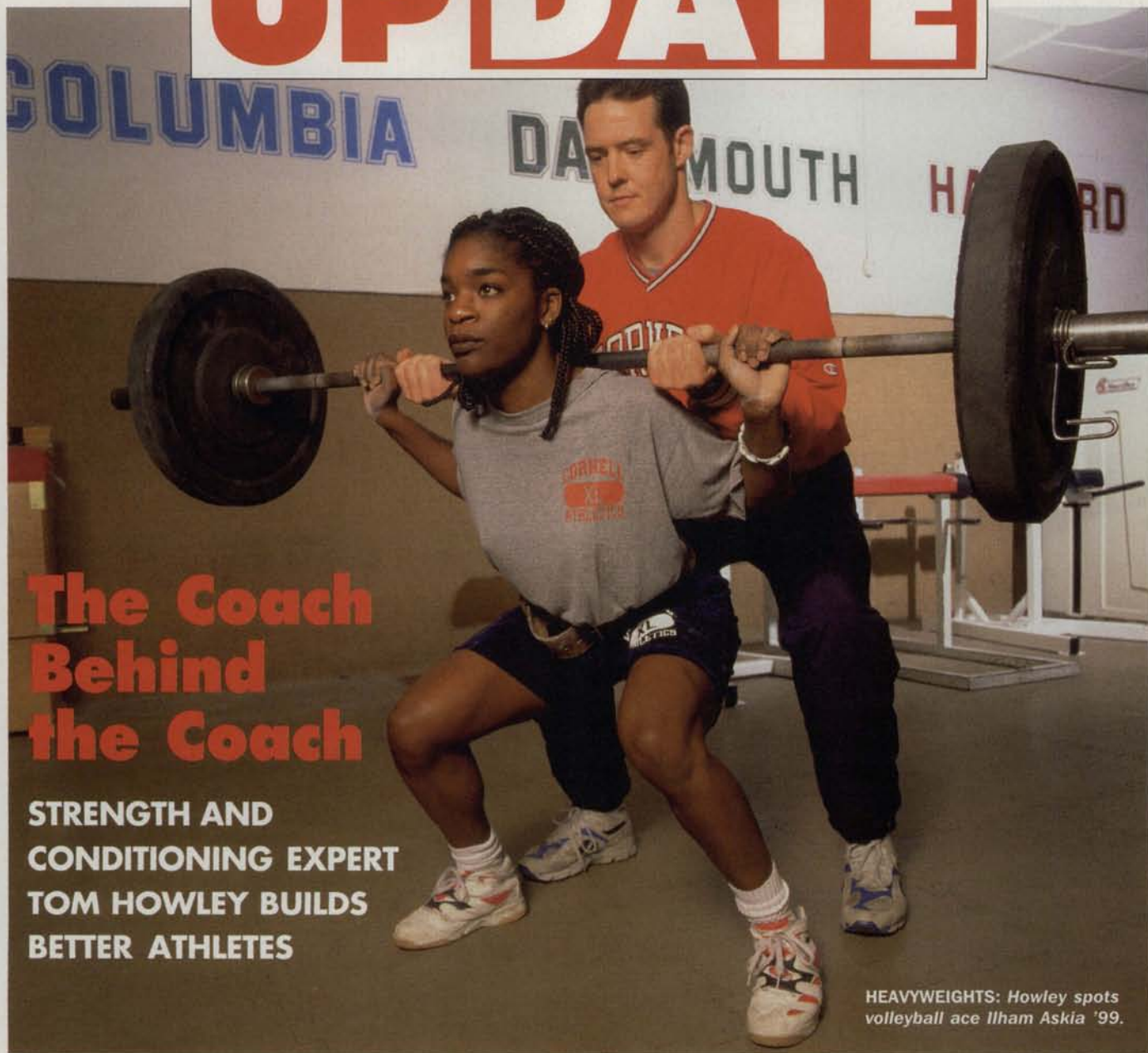
The varsity heavyweight crew could muster only one dual meet victory this spring. The varsity eight was three seconds faster than Syracuse on April 20 but was unable to outpace any of its five remaining opponents. At the Eastern Sprints, the Big Red won the third-level race. Both the junior varsity and freshmen heavyweights recorded 0-6 dual records in April.

**Golf.** The Big Red opened the spring with an 11-stroke loss to Stetson University in Orlando. Keith Brenan '98 led Cornell with an 85. Three weeks later, Brenan once again carded a team-best 85, as the Red placed 16th out of 19 teams at the Yale Invitational. Cornell finished eighth at the Ivy League Championships in Bethpage, New York, the following weekend, 86 strokes behind first-place Yale. Chris Simms '97 led the squad with a 54-hole 237 total, tying him for seventh place among individuals. Adam Simon '97 then produced the team's low score of 164 over two days at the Princeton Invitational, as the team placed 22nd. Finally, the Big Red participated in the KPMG Peat Marwick Golf Classic at Rochester's Oak Hill Country Club on May 6, and Dave Zinkand '97 topped the team with an 85.

—Brad Herzog '90

# Big Red Sports

## UPDATE



### The Coach Behind the Coach

**STRENGTH AND  
CONDITIONING EXPERT  
TOM HOWLEY BUILDS  
BETTER ATHLETES**

**HEAVYWEIGHTS:** Howley spots volleyball ace Ilham Askia '99.

FRANK DIMEO / UP

**T**he Teagle Hall weight room may be Cornell's most level playing field. There, amid the smell of sweat and the clink-clink of barbells, athletes from widely different sports share common ground: swimmers next to quarterbacks, hockey goalies side by side with basketball players.

The weight room is also Tom Howley's office—never mind the cinder block cubicle on the second floor where he keeps his phone and computer. The weight room and its environs are where Cornell's first full-time strength and conditioning coach gets most of his work done, teaching athletes how to improve their performance through resistance training, plyometric

exercise and aerobic workouts.

Until Howley's arrival, Cornell was the only school in the Ivy League not to have one or more full-time strength and conditioning coaches. Howley's hiring and the construction this summer of the \$1.8 million Stephen '59 and Barbara Friedman '59 Strength and Conditioning Center are the foundations of the Athletic Department's new commitment to fitness training.

Howley traces his field's popularity to the mid-'70s, when coaches in the NFL and NBA began to realize that strength and conditioning training makes athletes quicker, more flexible and less likely to get injured. In the 1980s, he says, "it really took off. Now, even most high schools have some sort of strength and conditioning professional on staff."

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**Good Sports****... And Olympic Fever**

**T**his summer, the *modern* Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Atlanta will attract more visitors and media coverage than any other sports event in history. The Games will be twice as large as the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, and will provide the logistical and attendance equivalents of eight Super Bowls a day for 17 days.

We'll be cheering for at least three Cornellians in July at the Centennial Modern Olympic Games. As an Olympian, I understand the romance of the Olympic dream, the "fever" of our aspiring Olympians and the rich tradition of international competi-



**READY, SET, GO!**  
*Recreating the start of an ancient race on the dirt track in Nemea, Greece.*

tion. This summer, the world will celebrate an anniversary of the modern Games, but there's much more to the Olympic story than that.

The first Olympics were reportedly held in a sacred valley at Olympia in Elis, near the west coast of Greece. The Greek Games were celebrated to gratify the spirits of the dead with the athletic spectacles that delighted them during their earthly lives. The ceremonies grew into religious festivals for the entire community and later became Panhellenic. Once every four years, trading was suspended, warring tribes and states laid down their arms and all people joined in this peaceful tribute to the young manhood of the nations.

For the first 13 Olympiads, the competition consisted of a single race of only 200 yards, approximately the length of the arena. The race was called the "stade," the origin of the word "stadium." The first recorded winner was Coroebus of Elis, a cook, who ran barefoot on the shifting sand of the track.

Over the next two centuries, races of varying lengths and events such as wrestling, boxing and chariot racing were added. The early prizes were simple crowns of wild olive. By the 61st Olympiad, towns erected statues of three-time victors. Interest in the ancient Games reached its peak in the fifth century B.C., when

and more professional. Instead of training their youth, the Greeks hired professional athletes and nationalized them.

Many of the athletes who competed at the great Games in Olympia kept in shape by also competing every two years in Nemea. The Games at Nemea began in 573 B.C. and it is still possible to see the extensive "locker rooms" and the tunnel the athletes used to enter the stadium. When I visited Nemea two summers ago on a Cornell Adult University expedition to Greece, I ran barefoot on the same dirt track where ancient Olympians competed centuries ago. I put my toes in the same grooves those ancient competitors used as starting blocks. (However, I kept my clothes on, unlike those long-dead heroes.) Standing where the ancient greats stood on the cusp of athletic glory was a thrill second only to crossing the finish line first in Helsinki.

Excavations at Nemea began in 1974. After eight years of on-again, off-again digging, the fourth century B.C. stadium was revealed, and will now be the site the new Nemean Games. Contestants from 12 to 91 have signed up for a 7.5-kilometer race from the Temple of Hercules at Kleonai to the stadium at Nemea, where 100-meter footraces will take place. The "world's oldest locker room" is where athletes will meet once again to strip off their sweatsuits and compete in the tunics that are a concession to modern morays.

The ancient Olympics ended in A.D. 393, when the Emperor Theodosius forbade the Games altogether, after nearly 300 Olympiads over 1,200 years. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a Frenchman born in Paris in 1863, revived the Olympic Games in the modern era. At age 17, Coubertin scrutinized the character of the French, who were then beginning to recover hope and self-respect after the Franco-Prussian War. The solution to the strength and stability of the French state, he believed, lay in the development of the individual.

Coubertin studied organized athletics played by students in England and America and observed that competing for a place on an athletic team developed character. The school of thought in France at the time was that games destroyed studies. Coubertin didn't believe it and set out to change the French attitude. "The foundation of real human morality," he said, "lies in mutual respect—to respect one another, it is necessary to know one another."

Coubertin's perseverance resulted in the rebuilt stadium in Athens, Greece, where the first modern Olympics were held in 1896. The Olympic charter, the protocol, the Athlete's Oath and the inclusion of opening and closing ceremonies were all his ideas. Coubertin presided over the International Olympic Committee single-handedly until 1925.

**W**hile peace is not a major aim of the Olympics, Coubertin hoped and believed that "peace would be furthered by the Olympic Games. Peace could only be the product of a better world; a better world could be brought

# Cornell Olympians

*Charles E. (Ed) Ackerly*

Name	Class	Event	Year
Lesley Ashburner	'06	Track	1904
David C. Munson	'06	Track	1904
Garrett P. Serviss Jr.	'05	Track	1904
J.C. Carpenter	'07	Track	1908
Edward Cook	'10	Track	1908
Charles M. French	'09	Track	1908
John P. Halstead	'08	Track	1908
Harry Porter	'05	Track	1908
Lee Talbot	'11	Track	1908
Herbert L. Trube	'08	Track	1908
Tell Berna	'12	Track	1912
David Caldwell	'14	Track	1912
Gordon Dukes	'11	Track	1912
Howard Fritz	'14	Track	1912
John Paul Jones	'13	Track	1912
Herbert Putnam	'13	Track	1912
Alma Richards	'17	Track	1912
Charles E. (Ed) Ackerly	'20	Wrestling	1920
Ivan Dresser	'19	Track	1920
Frank Foss	'17	Track	1920
John F. (Jack) Moakley	—	Track (coach)	1920
Walker Smith	'20	Track	1920
John M. (Jack) Watt	'18	Track	1920
Philip W. Allison	'11	Fencing	1924
Francis T. (Frank) Hunter	'16	Tennis	1924
Edward Kirby	'24	Track	1924
Joseph A. Lazarus	'25	Boxing	1924
C. Milton MacWilliam Jr.	'24	Wrestling	1924
Alan Williams	'15	Lacrosse	1924
Walter D. Wright	'24	Wrestling	1924
John Anderson	'29	Track	1928; 32
Kenneth Caskey	'25	Track	1928
Henry Russell	'26	Track	1928
Ray Van Orman	'08	Lacrosse (coach)	1928; 32
Cristobal M. Martinez-Zorrilla	'31	Fencing	1932
Jose C. Martinez-Zorrilla	'32	Fencing	1936
Walter (Duke) Wood	'36	Track	1936
Walter Ashbaugh	'51	Track	1952
Meredith Gourdine	'52	Track	1952
Robert J. Kane	'34	Administration	1952; 1960-84
Charles Moore	'51	Track	1952

*Albert Hall*

Name	Class	Event	Year
Albert Hall	'56	Track	1956; 60; 68
Shelley Mann	'61	Swimming	1956
Edward A. Masterson	'59	Rowing	1956
Helga Mund	'57	Swimming	1956
Richard W. Pew	'55	Fencing	1956
Peter Sparhawk	'54	Rowing	1956
Ron Maierhofer	'60	Soccer	1960
Invin Roberson	'58	Track	1960
John Abele	'62	Rowing	1964
Frank Anger	'68 (Ph.D.)	Fencing	1964
David C. Auble	'60	Wrestling	1964
Kevin Freeman	'64	Equestrian	1964; 72
Eugene Hamori	—	Fencing	1964
Don Spero	'61	Sculling	1964
Bill Stowe	'62	Rowing	1964
Dick Edmunds	'69	Rowing	1968
John Nunn	'64	Sculling	1968
Jon P. Anderson	'71	Track	1972
Thomas Gage	'65	Track	1972
Herbert J. Mols	'36	Basketball (manager)	1972
Carolyn Evans Finneran	'42	Swimming (manager)	1976
Norman Freeman	'53	Sailing	1976
Jean-Jacques Gillet	—	Fencing (coach)	1976
Marion Greig	'76	Rowing	1976
Walter (Chip) Lubsen	'77	Rowing	1976; 84
David McFaul	'77	Yachting	1976
Jan Rus	'49	Track (manager)	1976
Michael Staines	'71	Rowing	1976
Michael Bach	'82	Rowing	1984
Dave Clark	'82	Rowing	1984
Darren Eliot	'83	Ice Hockey	1984
Terry Kent	'86	Kayaking	1984; 92
Pete Pfitzinger	'79	Track	1984; 88
Curt Hampstead	'86	Track	1988
Stephanie Maxwell	'86	Rowing	1988
Chris Campbell	'87 (JD)	Wrestling	1992
Kent Manderville	'93	Ice Hockey	1992
Pablo Morales	'93 (JD)	Swimming	1984; 92
Dan Ratushny	'92	Ice Hockey	1992

*Stephanie Maxwell*

*Peter Pfitzinger*

oped only by the give and take, the buffeting and battering, the stress and strain of fierce athletic competition."

Today that idea works at all levels of athletic competition, from school-yard games to college athletics to the pinnacle of sport: the Olympic Games.

Part of Olympic fever is *sharing the Olympic dream*. The Olym-

pic motto (conceived in 1895), "CITIUS, ALTIUS, FORTIUS," still applies. "Faster, higher, braver" is the strict meaning, but it's commonly translated as "Swifter, higher, stronger." No matter. In any language, the motto embodies the aspirations of today's athletes, just as it did a century ago and more.

*Charles Moore '51*

## Big Red Sports

# UPDATE

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Howley came to the Hill in July 1995 after a four-year stint as assistant strength and conditioning coach at East Carolina University. He learned the value of off-field training first-hand as a varsity football player for Tulane University, where he earned a degree in history in 1988 and served as a graduate assistant football coach. He went on to get a master of education degree, with a concentration in exercise physiology, from Southeastern Conference powerhouse Auburn University.

Women's volleyball coach Sue Medley believes Howley's program is partly responsible for her team's recent turnaround. The spikers' regimen is three-fold: strength and power training; plyometrics, or "jump training"; and acceleration, agility and conditioning work.

"Tom has great rapport and trains the athletes very well," Medley says. "We've seen tremendous gains since he's been here."

Once upon a time, some coaches and athletes feared that weight training would reduce agility and range of motion, Howley says. But those stereotypes of weight lifters as muscle-bound hulks are long gone.

"They've got to be strong. They've got to be fast. They've got to maintain their range of motion," he says. "We don't train our athletes to be body builders or power lifters. We train our athletes to be better at whatever sport they do."

Before each season starts, Howley works with coaches to

develop customized training programs for each sport. The goal: to build a better athlete, one who can not only *do* better, but *feel* better as well. "Probably the biggest part of my job is working in tandem with the sports medicine department in assuring the health of every athlete," he says.

And that mission doesn't end when the season is over. Howley also constructs off-season and summer training regimens geared toward whatever facilities the athletes have available—from well-equipped gyms to barns in rural Saskatchewan.

"I'm responsible for all of the off-season preparation as well as the strength, conditioning and flexibility development of each athlete," says Howley. "It's off-season. It's in-season. It's a 12-month-a-year proposition."

That year-round effort will be aided by the construction of a new state-of-the-art facility, planned to open during the 1996-97 academic year. The Friedman Center will have 8,000 square feet of workout space—nearly triple what's now shared with the entire Cornell community—and Howley may finally get an office with a window.

"Right now, we're definitely restricted by space. We're not able to train the volume of athletes we'd like in the existing facility," Howley says, gazing at an architect's drawing of the new training center like a kid outside a toy store. "We need the bigger building. You could spread out 60 athletes in there and not have any overlap. The new facility will be one of the best in the Ivy League."

## Big Red Profile

EMILY ROBB '99

**Hometown:** Lititz, Pennsylvania

**Sport and position:** Field Hockey, forward

**Major:** psychology

**I plan to be:** a forensic psychologist

**Biggest sports thrill:** scoring three goals on three corner shots to help beat Brown in overtime in 1995.

**Favorite spot at Cornell:** the waterfalls on North Campus

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

**Most important political issue of 1996:** gun control

**If I were President . . .** I would work to control teenage violence.

**Favorite movie:** *Silence of the Lambs*

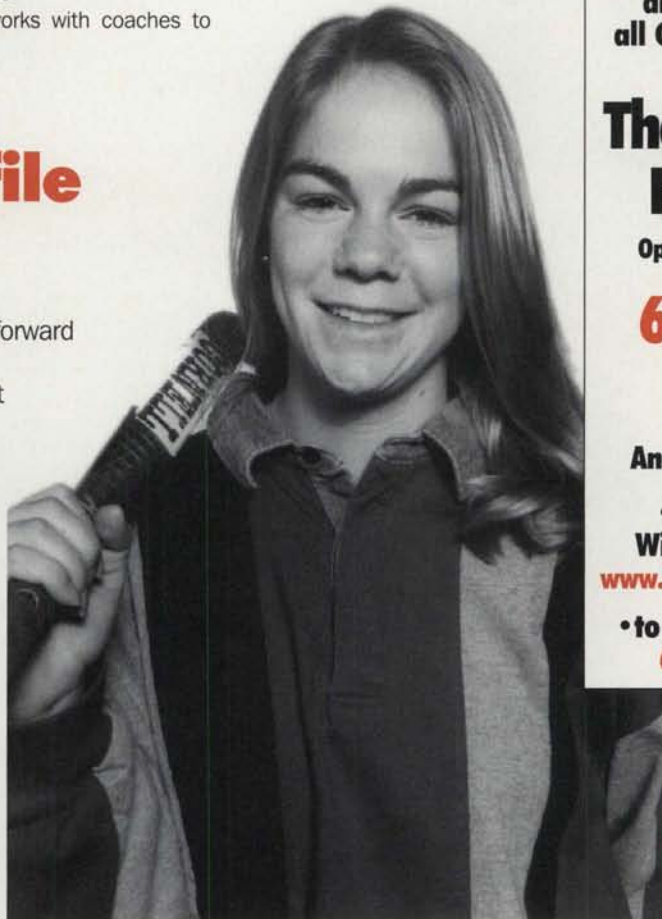
**Favorite book:** *Little House on the Prairie* by Laura Ingalls Wilder

**Secret Talent:** playing the piano

**I admire** Martin Luther King, Jr. **because** he stood up for what he believed in, regardless of the consequences.

**Person I would most like to meet:** Madonna

**Best advice I ever received:** "Go with speed," from my high school coach.



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**Five historical figures I'd invite to dinner:** Marilyn Monroe, Mohandas Gandhi, Sigmund Freud, Sylvia Plath and Elvis Presley

**Three words that best describe me:** self-motivated, empathetic, athletic

DIMEO



# Cornell Scoreboard

May 1-June 1

## Baseball

(17-27 cumulative record)

Cornell 18, Bucknell 3  
Bucknell 6, Cornell 3  
Princeton 6, Cornell 4  
Cornell 5, Princeton 2  
Princeton 3, Cornell 1  
Cornell 8, Princeton 2

## Men's Varsity Crew (1-6)

EARC 1st third level  
Pennsylvania 5:45.0,  
Cornell 5:54.6  
IRA 5th third level

## Men's Varsity Ltwt. Crew

Dartmouth 5:49.5, Cornell 5:49.9  
EARC 2nd petite final

## Women's Varsity Crew (6-2)

Cornell 6:39.8,  
Dartmouth 6:45.1  
EAWRC 6th grand final  
IRA 3rd grand final

## Men's Golf (0-1)

Oak Hill Invitational 5th

## Men's Lacrosse (3-11)

Harvard 20, Cornell 12  
Michigan State 14, Cornell 12

## Softball (17-20)

Ithaca 6, Cornell 0  
Ithaca 10, Cornell 3  
Princeton 6, Cornell 4  
Princeton 8, Cornell 3

## Men's Tennis (4-16)

Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0  
Harvard 6, Cornell 1

## Women's Tennis (13-3)

Cornell 5, Maryland 2  
Harvard 5, Cornell 3

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

Heptagonals 7th  
IC4A Championships 31st

## Women's Outdoor Track (4-1)

Heptagonals 2nd  
ECAC Championships d.n.s.

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## Past Prefect

University Archivist Elaine Engst safeguards 70 million memories.

With a swipe of an identification card and a PIN number punched into a keypad, Elaine Deutsch Engst, MA '72 pushes open the heavy door into the enormous climate-controlled vault which houses some of Cornell's most precious treasures. Casually, she steps inside.

Engst is the university's new archivist, who took over when Gould Colman '51 retired last spring; but in many ways her job isn't new to her at all. She's worked for University Archives since 1979, first as a technical services archivist, then as curator of manuscripts. "I was responsible for processing and cataloging both archives and manuscripts, so I've always known a great deal about the collections," she says. "When Gould retired, I decided that the archives were something I really wanted to focus on."

The reason for her enthusiasm is clear upon entering the vault. Row upon row of mechanized, space-saving shelves are packed with fascinating items which are literally too numerous to count. "We estimate it at about 70 million documents—though that's a rough number, since nobody's really going to add them up," she says with a laugh. "We've also collected about a quarter-million books. We're a big library." Actually, Engst explains, the vault in the new Kroch Library contains only about one-third of the university's archival collection; most items are stored at an off-site facility in Cornell Orchards. "We couldn't have brought them back—we simply wouldn't have had room." She points to a medium-sized white cardboard box against the wall. "The manuscript collections take up over 38,000 cubic feet," she says. "That box is only one cubic foot."

When the University Archives

moved to its new location after construction of the Kroch Library was completed in 1992, the changes involved were considerable. The old Department of Manuscripts and University Archives was combined with the History of Science Collection, the Department of Rare Books and the Icelandic Collection to form the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections, a move which might seem like just so many words on paper, but which has changed the very nature of the research done there. "All these collections are now stored in the same vault," Engst says. "All are administered through the same reference room, and all are used in the same reading room. So regardless of whether you're looking at a modern collection or a medieval manuscript, you go to the same place. This works well because there are surprising connections between the different collections. Researchers make connections like that all the time."

With that, Engst moves to the mechanized shelves and begins pressing buttons to open one after another, explaining items as she goes. In quick succession, she comes up with a series of books on witchcraft written in 1555, a box full of hand-colored political cartoons from the French Revolution, an Egyptian Book of the Dead written on papyrus, a book of brilliantly-colored hum-



ERIC HEGEDUS

UP ON THE SHELVES: Engst in her milieu.

mingbird prints from the Hill Ornithology Collection and several original sketches and finished drawings from the folios of artist and ornithologist Louis Agassiz Fuertes. The items are, without exception, in amazingly good condition; the hummingbirds shine as if they were alive, and the 18th-century cartoons are as vividly colored as if they had been drawn yesterday.

Next, Engst leads the way to Ezra Cornell's safe, a massive cabinet which looks imposing despite being decoratively painted. "We were worried about the safe," she admits, "mostly because we weren't sure the elevator could handle the weight to bring it down here." Now it houses several "small objects of great value," including a Nobel Prize medal won by James Sumner '22 in 1942. A rough wooden crate sits next to the safe; Engst lifts the lid to reveal a classic black Underwood typewriter which belonged to author E.B. White '21. "We like to think he might have typed *Charlotte's Web* on this typewriter," she says with a smile.

Rarities like these are stunning,

but though they make for a wonderful tour, they're not necessarily the new archivist's top priority. Missing from the collection, she says, are some things which may be less valuable in and of themselves, but often say more about Cornell—the remembrances of its students. "In terms of personal collections," Engst says, "we have very little beyond 1939. Keith Johnson '56, who is writing the new history of the university, has asked me what kind of letters or diaries we have from more recent students, and we really don't have much."

She speculates that the more recent alumni classes may not have realized the worth of their scrapbooks and letters—"People don't really think of it as history"—but to her, these unique portraits of campus life are irreplaceable. "The way people move around now, the chances are greater that things will be lost, or stored in garages or attics that are going to be very hard on them," she says. "People should realize that we're extremely interested in these kinds of things."

Almost anything Cornell-related is fair game to Engst, including diaries, correspondence, photographs, keepsakes and personal reminiscences: "Anything that you might have that you've kept in a drawer and thought, 'Well, I don't want to throw this out, but I'm not really sure what to do with it'—just drop us a line and we'll tell you if it's something that we have."

Information about the lives of women and minority students is particularly valuable to Engst, since it is both very scarce in the present collection and very popular. "Students are now very interested in what it was like in the past," she says. "It's very surprising in some ways, but also very rewarding. Kids come in and want to know, for example, 'What was it like to have been a woman here in the 1890s?' For that period, we have some material—several letters and diaries. But after that, did people really keep scrapbooks after 1939? I don't know. I've only seen a few."

She pauses thoughtfully. "What we're interested in is what it was like to have been a student at any given time. That's a different perspective than you get from the president's papers or the faculty papers. Everybody's got a slightly different angle, and it's very interesting to have access to the whole range of experiences. Scrapbooks aren't unusual, they're not rare, because lots of people kept them, but every one is unique and gives a little different perspective."

The door to the vault swings silently closed behind her, preserving thousands of memories for another day.

—Amanda Wagenman '93

*Alumni interested in contributing to the University Archives should contact Elaine Engst at the University Archives, 2B60 Kroch Library, Ithaca, NY 14853.*

## Give My Regards To . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

**Dana Fabe '73**, who was sworn in as the first female justice on the Alaska Supreme Court. Fabe had been an Alaska Superior Court judge since 1988.

**David Duffield '63, MBA '64**, who was named Cornell's 1996 Entrepreneur of the Year for founding PeopleSoft, a business software company. Duffield founded two software companies prior to PeopleSoft. The award was established in 1984 by the university and its Johnson School of Management.

**Richard Millman**, coach of the Cornell men's squash team, and **Adrienne Brandriss '69** who won their age divisions at the U.S. National Squash Championships.

**Carolyn J. Jacobson '72**, director of public relations for the Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers International Union, who received the 1996 Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. The award is given annually to an ILR graduate for accomplishments in the field of industrial and labor relations and outstanding service to Cornell.



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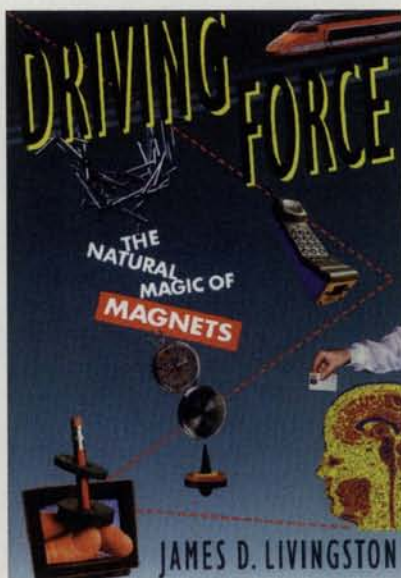
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The answer to all of the above: magnetism. That mysterious and eminently useful property is the subject of a new book by James D. Livingston '51, BEP '52, a senior lecturer in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering at MIT. In *Driving Force: The Natural Magic of Magnets* (Harvard University Press, 1996, \$24.95, 311 pages), Livingston recounts the colorful history of magnets through the ages, from how they guided (or misguided) Christopher Columbus to the ways in which doctors use them to get an inside look at your brain.

"Covering subjects ranging from the science of magnetic forces to that great magnet in the sky—our planet—to the fakes who assure you



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**Horse of a Different Killer** by Jody Jaffe '76 (Fawcett Books). A first mystery novel about a hard-headed newspaper reporter and the brutal murder of a show horse and trainer.

**The Names of the Dead** by Stewart O'Nan, MFA '92 (Doubleday). The story of a Vietnam veteran who delivers baked goods in Ithaca and is tormented by his memories and his fragmented life.

Two children's books by Jan Carr '75: **Dark Day, Light Night** (Hyperion Books for

Children) and **The Nature of the Beast** (Tambourine Books).

### Poetry

**Allegheny** by Ed Ochester '61 (Adastra Press). A limited edition of a dozen poems, letterpress printed and hand sewn.

**Nature Plays for Keeps** by John D. Ogden '36, MA '37. A first book of poems.

**Old and New Testaments** by Lynn Powell, MFA '80 (University of Wisconsin Press). A book of poetry that won the 1995 Brittingham Prize.

### Non-Fiction

**As I Was Saying: Recollections and Miscellaneous Essays** by Professor Emeritus of Architecture Colin Rowe

(MIT Press). A three-volume collection of largely unpublished writing, including a volume called *Cornelliana*, which features material Rowe wrote as a Cornell professor from 1958 to 1962.

**Good Seafood Book** by Jane Brody '62 (Norton). A guide to seafood selection and cooking, including 230 low-fat recipes.

**The Right to be Human** by Edward L. Hoffman '71 (Tarcher/St. Martin's). A biography of the founder of humanistic psychology, Abraham H. Maslow '30.

**Dark Carnival: The Secret World of Tod Browning—Hollywood's Master of the Macabre** by David J. Skal and Elias Savada '72 (Anchor). A biography of the director of the cult movie classic *Freaks*.

**Nature in Your Backyard: Simple Activities for Children** by Susan S. Lang '72 (Millbrook Press). A book for grade-school children that tells how to be a human scarecrow and get birds to land on you, trick insects into a plastic bottle and grow a "garden" on a slice of bread.

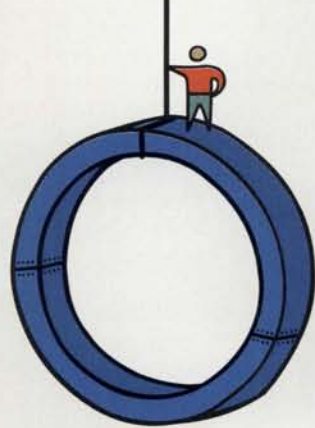
**98 Wise Rules for Grandpa** by Tom Potts '49 (Baker Book House). Advice for grandfathers on building a relationship with grandchildren.

**Musical Theatre at the Court of Louis XIV** by music Prof. Rebecca Harris-Warrick and Carol G. Marsh (Cambridge University Press). The book reproduces the manuscript of the ballet, *Le Mariage de la Grosse Cathos*, and provides a study of the ballet and the society and circumstances which produced it.

**Shantytown Protest in Pinochet's Chile** by Cathy Lisa Schneider '84, PhD '89 (Temple University Press). An oral history and study of the poor in Santiago, Chile, during the reign of the dictator Pinochet.

**Democracy, War, and Peace in the Middle East**, edited by David Garnham '64 and Mark Tessler (Indiana University Press). A collection of essays by scholars on the impact of democracy on the Middle East.

**Millay at 100: A Critical Reappraisal**, edited by Diane P. Freedman '77, MA '78 (Southern Illinois University Press). A collection of 12 critical essays on poet Edna St. Vincent Millay.

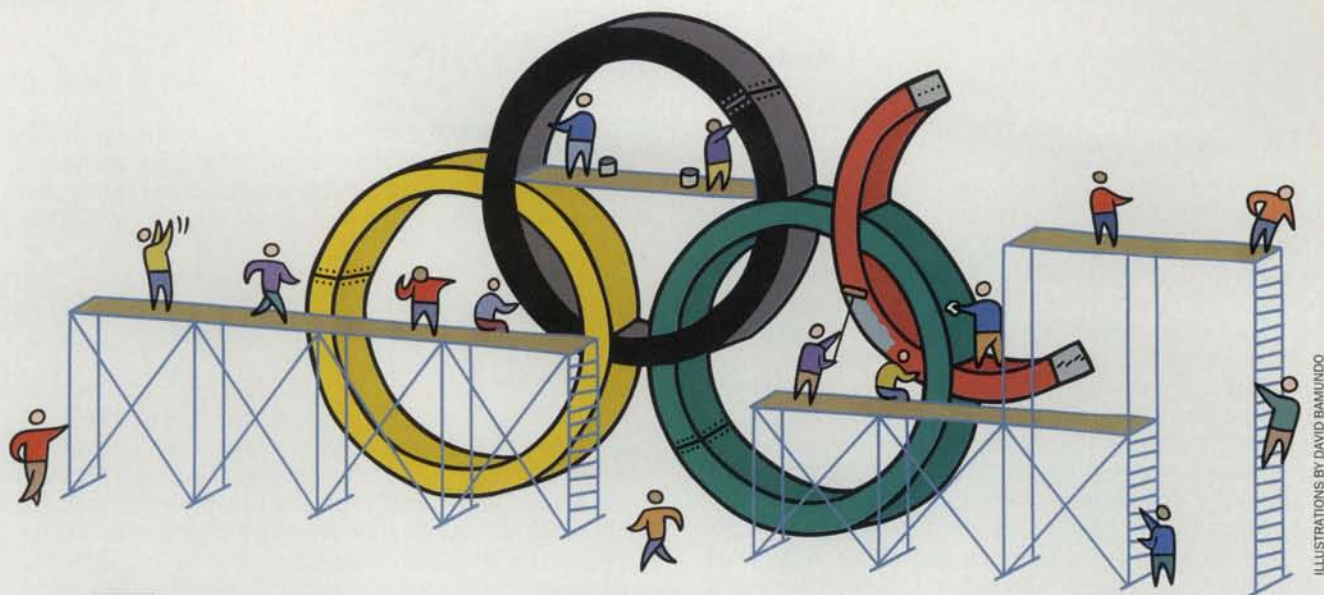


# An Olympian Effort

A cadre of Cornellians have worked to make the Atlanta games run (and jump and swim and row . . . ).

By Loren Mooney





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**I**t takes years of hard work to become an Olympic athlete—a swimmer, a runner, a rower or a member of this year's Dream Team. But it has also taken years of effort—nearly ten—and more than 70,000 people behind the scenes to pull off the 1996 Centennial Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. Cornellians have contributed to this Olympian effort in a variety of ways: as a coach, an architect, an artist. Graduates will organize ticket sales and television coverage, feed the athletes and take care of their physical and spiritual needs. And a talented few will vie for Olympic gold.

On television, the Games are just a few hours of daily sports coverage. But the big picture reveals an immense effort. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) expects to spend more than \$1.6 billion over its 17 days. Cornell spends about \$1.2 billion to run the university for an entire year.

Olympic spending includes the major outlays of facility construction and such assorted expenses as printing 11 million tickets, building 24 miles of fencing and making 21 million pounds of ice to cool drinks, horses and athletes. The Games

will bring about two million visitors to Atlanta and raise an anticipated \$5 billion.

Some Atlanta-based Cornellians will attend the Games taking place in their own backyard, or they'll volunteer as officials, information providers or food workers. Others will skip town to avoid Olympic fever and rent their homes to visitors.

Here's a look at another cadre of Cornellians: those who've helped make the Games possible by contributing their expertise to what may be the grandest show on earth.

## Ticket Master

THE OLYMPIC COMMITTEE DOES SOME DIFFICULT math to fit its two million visitors into the 11 million seats available for the opening and closing ceremonies and the 271 events contested in 26 different sports. William Hardison, MPA '76, a program manager in ACOG's revenue department, says that although it may sound like there's plenty of room, there's not.

Hardison helped determine ticket prices and tried to ensure that everyone got a fair crack at buying them. Despite his efforts, ACOG's mail-order lottery system left thousands disappointed. "It's a very political environment," Hardison says. "There are lots of hands here with fingers open to get a piece of the pie."

In determining prices, his department considered each event's popularity and ticket availability, as well as the number of complimentary tickets to be reserved for corporate and international VIPs. "It was especially difficult to determine prices to the opening and closing ceremonies," he says. "I mean, do you price it like a sporting event or like a Barbra Streisand concert?" They

chose the latter: ceremony tickets cost \$200-\$600. "We try to be as fair as we can, but the bottom line is that we have to maximize revenue," says Hardison. "We're only in business once."

When the Olympics are over, athletes will leave town, temporary facilities will be dismantled and ACOG will cease to exist. Although Hardison doesn't know what he'll do after the Games, he says working with the committee has been both a challenge and a thrill. "This is the largest project you can imagine," he says. "Everything else pales in comparison. It's been a once-in-a-lifetime event for me."



## On the Air, Everywhere

TWO-THIRDS OF THE PLANET—ABOUT 3.5 BILLION people—are expected to watch the Olympics on television. Nancy Barron '78, ACOG's manager of telemarketing and booking, has to ensure that each of the 150 countries that has purchased air time gets to tell its version of the Olympic story.

The Atlanta Games are Barron's fourth Olympics: she worked with ABC for the 1984 Summer and Winter Games in Sarajevo and Los Angeles, respectively, as well as the Winter Games in Calgary in 1988. (She also coordinated national broadcasting for World Cup soccer in Atlanta and Dallas in 1994.)

"Overall, I'll be responsible for somewhere between 200 and 250 domestic and international broadcast sig-

nals," says Barron. "Each country wants to focus on its own athletes." Broadcasters will be based in an "international broadcast center" in studios and offices that Barron's department built to each country's specifications.

## The Taste of Home

THE OLYMPIC RINGS ARE THE OFFICIAL LOGO OF THE Atlanta Games, but the golden arches will be almost as prevalent. The McDonald's Corporation, which paid \$40 million to be the Games' official food service partner, will operate five restaurants for the public at different competition venues and five round-the-clock restaurants in the Olympic Village for some 15,000 athletes, coaches and officials.

David Scoco '80 of The Scoco Consultancy, a food and hospitality consulting firm, is managing McDonald's operations in Atlanta. "Many athletes come to the Olympics for the cultural experience," says Scoco. "When they're here, they're going to want to sample the culture of the home country. McDonald's and Coca-Cola [which is based in Atlanta] together represent a big part of Americana."

Americana, that is, that has already spread around the world. Most international athletes will recognize such icons as the Egg McMuffin and the Big Mac, sold at more than 17,000 restaurants in 90 countries. In addition to that familiar fare, Olympic restaurants will offer salad bars, bagels and fresh fruit.

McDonald's and the ARA-MARK food service company, which will operate a facility similar to a college dining hall, will serve

an estimated 60,000 free meals a day to athletes, coaches and officials, according to Scoco. The Olympians will drink nearly 200,000 gallons of soft drinks, use 3.5 million napkins and munch on 950,000 apples over the course of the Games.

They're likely to consume a healthy number of burgers as well, or at least capitalize on the free grub. "There's actually some concern that athletes will try to ship Big Macs to their home countries," Scoco says.

## Recycling Atlanta History

AFTER THE CLOSING CEREMONIES, SOME OLYMPIC vestiges, such as competition venues, pavilions and the Olympic Village, will remain. Henri Jova '40 has helped give Atlanta—a city accused of having no sense of history—a lasting Olympic memory. The Corporation for Olympic Development commissioned his architectural

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firm, Jova, Daniels, Busby, to convert the facade of an old Atlanta library into what will be one of the tangible reminders of the 1996 Olympics: a four-sided, arched pavilion in Hardy Ivy Park.

The structure is made from the remains of the Carnegie Library, which was razed in 1977 to make room for the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library. In response to the protests of locals who were fond of the old library's marble arches, an Atlanta architect dismantled the facade block by block and numbered all 1,500 of them. The blocks were laid like gravestones in a field of the Atlanta Prison Farm, where they were all but forgotten.

But Jova remembered. "I had tried to use them for several projects, but none ever really took off," he says. "The facade is significant and appropriate for this project—it's exactly 100 years old this year, just like the Olympics."

Jova used four of the Carnegie's seven arches for the outside of the monument. Inside, he lined three walls with the remaining arches, and on the fourth side created a replica arch, with an inscribed dedication to Atlanta's institutions of higher learning. Most of the identification numbers had worn off the blocks during their 20 years in the pasture, but Jova's team re-marked them. Construction, he says, "was like putting a jigsaw puzzle together."

"It provides a wonderful contrast to all the new stuff that's been developed for the Atlanta Olympics," says Jova. "This says, 'Atlanta has roots in the past.'"

## Folk Art is It

THE COCA-COLA CORPORATION MAY BE RIGHT WHEN it calls its traditional bottle "the most recognized consumer package on earth." Now, with the exhibition "A Coca-Cola Salute to Olympic Folk Art," Coke will see if Olympic visitors can recognize bottles made of copper, leather, wicker, wood, rattan and coconut branches, among other materials.

The exhibition, to be held in the Coca-Cola International Plaza, comprises 58 interpretive incarnations of the traditional Coke bottle by artists from more than 50 countries. Mary Michael Shelley '72, an Ithaca artist, was one of six Americans selected to contribute to the collection. Her sculpture is six feet tall and made of painted wood. From one side, it looks like a lopsided Coke bottle; from the other, a scene from a 1950s-style soda parlor.

"It looks like there's been an ice cream scoop taken out of the back of the bottle," says Shelley. "It's meant to be surprising that all of this is

taking place inside the bottle." For Shelley, it's a departure from her usual wood carvings, which can be found in the American Museum of Folk Art, the Smithsonian Institution and the Ithaca Farmers' Market, among other places. "This is really my first three-dimensional piece," she says. "It's made out of at least

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50 pieces of wood glued together with about a gallon of epoxy. I'm used to working on pieces I can carry around easily."

## Soul Man

IF ATHLETES HAVE A PULLED MUSCLE OR A BLISTER, they go to the medical tent. But what if they're just feeling down, need someone to talk to or want a few moments of quiet contemplation? They go to the Spirituality Center. Brad Olson '84 is part of a volunteer team of 23 chaplains, selected by ACOG from hundreds of applicants, who will minister to the athletes' varied spiritual needs.

"One of the main goals for the Atlanta Games is to give folks around the world a taste of Southern hospitality," says Olson, a pastor at Milford First United Methodist Church in Milford, Ohio. "In Atlanta, that's closely associated with the church community."

The selection committee searched for diversity among Olympic chaplains. Olson is one of several Protestants on the team, which also includes Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish and Catholic clergy. Together, the pastors will live and work in the Spirituality Center of the Olympic Village, offering prayer, worship services and counseling.

Olson, himself a competitive powerlifter, became interested in the Olympic chaplaincy program because he likes working with athletes. "They're focused people who know about disciplined living and commitment," he says.

## A New Twist

"SOUND SPINE, SOUND BODY" IS the motto of Steve Horwitz '82, the sole chiropractor on a 42-person volunteer medical team that will treat Team USA during the Games. This is only the third Olympics in which chiropractors have been an official part of the





U.S. medical team.

"People don't want to be shot up with drugs or operated on if they can avoid it," he says, noting chiropractic medicine's increasing popularity.

"It's an across-the-board demand," says Mike Moran, a U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman. "Gymnasts, wrestlers, track and field athletes, swimmers—they're all very high on the

value of chiropractors." Two of Horwitz's regular clients at his Maryland clinic are Olympic hopefuls: decathlete Rob Muzzio, who finished fifth in Barcelona, and fencer Julia Lesko.

An avid weightlifter, Horwitz says athletes appreciate his work because he understands their aches and pains. "They can say 'I was squatting 500 pounds,' and I know what they mean."

"I love working with athletes. I get a vicarious thrill from their performances," says Horwitz. "I'd rather be going to the Olympics as a decathlete than treating one, but what can you do?"

## Living Legends

CHARLES MOORE '51 WON HIS GOLD MEDAL IN 1952, but he'll be back as a "Golden Olympian" in Atlanta. Cornell's athletic director, who throughout his college and international athletic careers never lost a 400-meter

Moore's is one of 834 gold medals won by the U.S. since the first modern games in 1896 in Athens, Greece.

hurdle race, won a gold medal in the Helsinki Games and set an Olympic record in the process. This year, he and 99 other gold medal winners will again receive top honors.

The "100 Golden Olympians" span six decades of U.S. Olympic teams and will be honored with a banquet and special seating at the opening ceremonies. Moore's is one of 834 gold medals won by the U.S. since the first modern Games in 1896 in Athens, Greece. The top 100 living gold medal winners were selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) and the U.S. Olympic Alumni Association.

"It will be a thrill to be with such a distinguished group and go to the opening ceremonies," says Moore, who usually attends the Olympics with his family but hasn't been to an opening ceremony since his own. "Usually we have such a large family group that it's too expensive to take everyone."

Moore says he knows most of the other honorees personally because of his involvement over the years with the USOC. For the last four years, Moore has helped manage the organization's budget as a public sector director and chairman of the audit committee. He says he's won his gold medal, and now wants to help others who aspire to the same.

"The committee has a four-year budget of over \$400 million, and a good 85 percent of that goes to athletes in the form of development programs," says Moore. "Only 750 or so represent the U.S. every four years in the Olympics, but the USOC touches more than 15,000 athletes a year."

## Expert Witness

HOW DO THOSE SPORTS COMMENTATORS WHO USUALLY cover the NBA and the NFL suddenly become authorities on the intricacies of badminton, water polo and kayaking? The answer: with considerable help from experts like Terry Kent '86.

Kent competed in three Olympics in the flatwater kayak event: the two-man 1000 meters in 1984, the two-man 500 meters in 1988 and the four-man 1000 meters in 1992. This year he'll be land-locked as an NBC analyst for the canoe and kayak events. He'll provide the on-camera commentators with background information on competitors and technical information about canoeing and kayaking.

"My goal is to make the racing more real for people," he says. "I don't want the commentators saying, 'Gee, it looks like the red boat's out in front.'"

I want to give them an idea of what's going through the competitors' minds. If you give people intelligent information, they'll appreciate the race."

precipitate the race."

Kent is director of marketing and communications for the U.S. Bobsled Federation in Lake Placid. He's not much of a bobsledder, but he's big on supporting Olympic dreams. He's also an athletes' representative on the board of directors of the USOC and a member of its budget committee. "When you're an athlete, it's common to be upset with those in charge," says Kent. "I thought having all this input would be a good way to change things."

## The Soccer Arena

THE UNITED STATES HAS NEVER DEFEATED SOUTH American and European powerhouses in championship soccer, but Bruce Arena '73, the U.S. Olympic soccer coach, is trying to change that—from the ground up.

Arena started his coaching career at the University

of Virginia, where he compiled a 287-57-32 record in his 17 seasons, including four consecutive NCAA championships from 1991 to 1994. His Virginians so dominated the sport that this summer's Olympic team is packed with old Cavalier stars, including standouts A.J. Wood and John Harkes.

At Cornell, Arena was an All-American in lacrosse and soccer. He served under lacrosse Coach Richie

**Former Big Red rowers Andrea Thies '89, Steven Segaloff '92 and Tom Murray '91 make up the core crew of Cornellians aiming for the medal stand.**

Moran as an assistant before becoming assistant lacrosse coach and head soccer coach at Virginia. He gave up the lacrosse job to focus on soccer in 1985, when his Cavaliers began to gain national prominence. Now Arena coaches D.C. United in the newly formed professional soccer league, Major League Soccer, which debuted in April to a crowd of over 31,000 fans in San Jose, California.

Professional soccer, the world's most popular sport, has remained relatively obscure in the United States, though Arena says that's changing. "The 1994 World Cup in the U.S. helped, and now with the Olympics in the U.S. and Major League Soccer, the sport is here to stay in this country." □

## GOING FOR THE GOLD

**T**his summer the Olympic committee will award 1,933 gold, silver and bronze medals to a triumphant few of the 10,768 competitors. Former Big Red rowers Andrea Thies '89, Steven Segaloff '92 and Tom Murray '91 make up the core crew of Cornellians aiming for the medal stand.

Segaloff is the coxswain of the men's eight, and Murray rows for the men's four without coxswain; both are sweep teams, in which each rower uses one oar. Thies will row with two oars in the women's quadruple sculls event. This summer's Games have been a long time coming for Thies, who has been on the National Team and competed in the World Championships for the past five years. In the 1992 Olympics, she was an alternate for the sculls team, but this summer she's in the boat for sure.

Murray has been on the National Team five years, including a year on the Junior National Team in 1987, when his eight won the Junior World Championships. When the Olympics end, Murray will have just two weeks off before reporting to Cornell this fall for graduate school in agricultural engineering.

Segaloff is the coxswain—the jockey, so to speak—of the men's eight. He navigates the boat and motivates the eight human pistons that propel it. He's been on the National Rowing Team for three years and in 1994 he coxed the men's eight to a World Championship. He's been chronicling his team's quest for gold in a column called "The Row to Atlanta" in *USA Today* since February, as well as in a book in progress. To give it a happy ending, the men's eight will need to win the gold in Atlanta, something U.S. rowers haven't done since the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

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WATERWORLD: Sea anemones and sea urchins decorate a bed of coralline algae.

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# Treasured Island

By BRAD HERZOG

**AT SHOALS MARINE  
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STUDENTS ARE  
IMMERSED  
IN THE SCIENCE OF  
SEA AND SHORE**

**T**o reach the Shoals Marine Laboratory, you must sample nearly every form of transportation but a rickshaw and a mule. There is a flight to Boston; a two-hour shuttle bus trip to Portsmouth, New Hampshire; a short cab ride to the wharf; a ferry down the Piscataqua River to nearby Star Island; and then a smaller boat to Appledore Island, the largest of the nine Isles of Shoals. But once you make the tortuous journey to Appledore—located in the Gulf of Maine, just off the New England coast near the Maine-New Hampshire border—you've found the summer home of an

educational experience as unique as any Cornell has to offer.

The education begins immediately, as Julie Kleinhans '89, the island's coordinator, greets visitors with a succinct but straightforward survival speech—and a quick, bracing splash of reality:

*Stay on the trails. There's poison ivy everywhere. Walk with a stick. The island is a nesting area for nearly 4,000 gulls (not to mention several hundred herons, egrets and ibises). They are aggressive, usually attacking the highest point they see. And wear a hat. If the gulls don't attack, they're still known to drop some, er, bombs.*

*Don't walk around in bare feet. If the rusty nails and broken glass don't get you, the barnacles will.*

*Don't explore the island alone and, especially at certain points near the shore, don't turn your back to the ocean. The waves can sweep you out to sea; we want to keep you on the island. Hope you brought some bug spray. Oh, and there may be a hurricane coming this way.*

*Welcome to the island.*

Kleinhans calls it her "fire and water talk," but a visitor to Appledore soon understands that it's less a warning than an attempt to put first-time islanders in the appropriate frame of mind. The poison ivy is avoidable. The gulls are plentiful, but once you become accustomed to their constant serenade, they're rather soothing. And the waves? Don't turn your back to them? When the swells are at their most majestic, especially with a hurricane stalling to the far south, who would?

Cornell's window on the sea is many things to many people. The Shoals Marine Laboratory is North America's largest marine field station focusing on undergraduate education, and an invaluable opportunity

for experiential learning. It is a remarkably self-sufficient operation, with students and faculty from dozens of universities living and working in a close-knit community. It is nature's laboratory—not hostile, just largely undisturbed. And it is a registered historic site, with several centuries of stories lapping up against its rocky shoreline.

According to the National Register of Historic Places, "The Isles of Shoals, though small in area, barren in appearance, and possessed of an inhospitable winter climate, have extended an historic and cultural influence that is disproportionate with their modest size."

Captain John Smith first explored



**FEEDING TIME:**  
A herring gull and its chicks.

the Isles of Shoals in 1614. Within a decade, the isles had become one of the New World's most significant settlements as a thriving fishing community. In fact, the name "shoals" comes from the Old English word for "schools." Originally, it referred to fish. Today, as a haven for marine education, the name is doubly appropriate.

In the mid-1800s, an entrepreneur from Portsmouth named Thomas Loughton constructed a large resort hotel on 95-acre Appledore Island. Due in large part to the presence of Loughton's daughter, poet and

author Celia Thaxter, the Appledore House became one of New England's most renowned cultural centers, a haven for intellectuals from Nathaniel Hawthorne to Mark Twain.

The Appledore House burned the ground in 1914, and within two decades primary ownership of the island had fallen into the hands of the Star Island Corporation of Boston. For a while, the University of New Hampshire ran a marine laboratory on Appledore, but World War II put an end to the project, and soon the island was nearly deserted.

However, thanks primarily to





GULL'S-EYE VIEW: The butterfly-shaped island of Appledore.



SALTWATER STUDY HALL: Examining algae and invertebrates on a sea table in the main laboratory.

efforts of Cornell plant biology Professor John M. Kingsbury—the godfather of Shoals Marine Lab—the island once again became an educational harbor. “Jack Kingsbury saw that the nation didn’t have a place for students to go get their hands and feet wet, figuratively and literally, in a field experience as undergraduates

while they’re trying to decide what they want to do with their lives,” says Brian Rivest ’72, the lab’s interim director.

Kingsbury, author of a book about the construction of the lab called *Here’s How We’ll Do It*, is now retired and living in Ithaca. “Before students make that graduate decision, they

really need to see what the marine scene is like,” he says. “You can’t do that adequately, in my opinion, by taking courses on an inland campus and never getting to see the ocean, or at least the shore.”

And so, in 1966, Kingsbury first brought students to Shoals. It started as a two-week summer session, but from the beginning he envisioned a full-season program. A committee examined potential lab sites along the East Coast, from Long Island to Maine, and decided that Appledore Island, abandoned yet available, was closest to the ideal location. “It’s not totally ideal because it is economically difficult to operate on an island,” says Kingsbury, “but it’s the

best combination of what we needed, which was an unspoiled marine environment and access to humanity a few miles away over the water.”

In 1971, the Star Island Corporation leased Appledore to Cornell, and Kingsbury set up a joint program between Cornell and the University of New Hampshire for research and education in field marine science. With funding from private donors, roads and docks were built; buildings were renovated and constructed; electricity, water and sewage lines were established. The Shoals Marine Laboratory was born.

From 1979-1993, John B. Heiser, PhD ’81 served as Kingsbury’s successor in the position now known as the Henry B. ’48 and Nancy Horton Bartels ’48 director of Shoals Marine Laboratory. If Kingsbury essentially set up the physical and philosophical foundation of the lab, Heiser was responsible for diversifying its academic focus. What began as one introductory class for a handful of hungry students has become a 24-course meal.

Today, once-abandoned Appledore Island is bustling with activity. "It's a busy island," says Rivest, who helped prepare for the lab's opening as an undergraduate volunteer from Cornell, later did research at Shoals as a New Hampshire graduate student and is now part of the search committee looking for the next permanent director. "In no way is it laid back. In fact, it's rather feverish."

Each summer, between the end of May and the third week in August, more than 200 students find their way to Appledore. At any one time, there may be as many as 100 faculty, staff and students on the island. Although Field Marine Science, a six-credit course, remains the introductory core of the curriculum, the lab provides some two dozen other options, from Marine Vertebrates to Ciliophorology (the study of certain single-celled organisms). Students may take only one class at a time, but the lab offers what it calls the "island semester," in which students may earn up to 16 credits by taking a series of three or four courses throughout the summer.

Agricultural and biological engineering major Karin Whitford '96, for instance, spent the summer of 1995 at Shoals simply because she wanted "to do something different, broaden my horizons, get a new perspective." She started with the four-week Field Marine Science course and then followed up with Wetlands Resources, Coastal and Oceanic Law and Policy, and Marine Pollution. From salt marshes to sewage outfalls, her summer was the sea, up close and personal. "You go out there, and you don't even know that you're learning something," she explains. "But you are."

At Shoals, a trip to a seal colony in the afternoon brings to life the words of a morning Biological Illustration lecture; chances are that the bryozones a student examines under the microscope in the evening were personally collected by her just before dinner. "Here, you're learning things, but you're looking right at



WHALE WATCH: A humpback greets visitors.

what you're learning about," says Karen DeGroat '97, who performed that independent research last summer while attending Shoals under a Hughes Foundation scholarship. The lab also offers non-credit classes throughout the summer, three- and five-day courses on such subjects as marine mammals, birds and the history of the island.

Whale watches, wading bird rookeries, seabird colonies, intertidal zones, glacier-scored coastlines—Appledore Island is a natural playground for would-be biologists, ecologists, geologists and historians. It's like traveling to Spain to study Spanish. In fact, Peter Bruns, director of Cornell's Division of Biological Sciences, which oversees the program, believes it is very much the same concept. "When I think about its main benefits, I see it closer to the benefits of Cornell Abroad than anything else," he says, "because it's an opportunity to get fully immersed in field biology."

The "immersion experience," as it is often characterized by Shoals veterans, includes a unique teaching environment. Not only does the program attract a diverse group of visiting professors from across the nation and the academic spectrum—as well as numerous guest lecturers, from coastal planners to lobstermen—it also attracts a certain kind of educator.



FIELD WORK: Students and faculty explore intertidal organisms.

"The common denominator in our faculty is that they love to teach, and they're good at it," says Christine Bogdanowicz, program coordinator at Shoals since 1987. "Not everybody who's a high-powered scientist in the field of marine science is a good teacher. The people who come out here are dedicated to undergraduate education." Adds Kingsbury, whose name now adorns the side of the lab's 47-foot research vessel, "For a teacher, there is hardly a finer opportunity out there to influence young minds on a 24-hour-a-day basis. And for the students, it's



ALL ABOARD: The *John M. Kingsbury*, the lab's 47-foot research vessel.



the converse of that. That's why the island has always been a magic place."

While the Shoals faculty must be dedicated, it also helps to be approachable. Robert Farrell, Cornell professor of archaeology, medieval studies and English, has taught a one-week Underwater Archaeology course at Shoals, one of the few such courses in the nation, for the past two decades. "You have to be a distinctively non-hierarchical teacher, because you suffer and sweat and get sunburned along with your students from 7:30 in the morning until about 11 at night," he says.

Teachers and students eat together, spend as many as 15 hours a day together and sometimes even live down the dormitory hall from each other. "It breaks down the barrier between them," says Niall Brady, PhD '95, a native of Dublin, Ireland, who has been teaching Underwater Archaeology with Farrell since 1990. "The faculty member isn't some sort of distant professor, but is very much a human being—and often a relaxed, funny, amusing human being."

Self-sufficiency is essential to the lab, both in its funding and in the day-to-day island experience itself. Cuts in the education budgets of New York and New Hampshire have translated into a steady reduction in the amount of institutional support from the lab's two parent universities in recent years. In fact, less than one-fifth of the lab's operating budget is supported by Cornell and UNH. The bulk of the remainder is funded by tuition, fees and private donations from Cornell and UNH alumni and other supporters. The lab is nearing its goal of raising \$5.5 million through its capital campaign, which started in 1993.

On the island, there is a similar need for self-reliance. Within the framework of a fragile ecosystem, near-isolation and close quarters, students are introduced, informally but inescapably, to concepts like preservation, conservation and interdependence. For all its specialized

focus, the Shoals Lab offers an education beyond the compound microscopes.

"It's not so much that people come out here and learn marine science or learn how to identify algae or learn how to dissect fish. That's just part of it," Bogdanowicz explains. "What they're learning is actually how to open their eyes and how to absorb knowledge and gain information in a different way than they do anywhere else. You can try to create that kind of atmosphere on campus, but it never winds up being the same as out here, and it's because of the community aspect and the spirit of the place."

**T**he sense of community and shared responsibility is evident every Wednesday afternoon during a process known as "Food Run." When the *John M. Kingsbury* returns from Portsmouth stocked with the week's food, everyone moves to the loading dock area and forms a human chain from the dock at the bottom of a rocky hill to a truck at the top. Every Portsmouth purchase—from eggs and cereal to peppers and paper towels—passes up the line. Without the shared effort, the process would take hours; instead, it takes minutes.

In addition to preparing all of its own food, much of it quite excellent, Shoals is a smooth-running, self-contained community. The lab operates a generator for electricity, a sewage system, a fresh and saltwater distribution system, a compressed-air system for divers and an emergency radio telephone unit. To conserve water, the residents shower no more than twice a week and only run water when absolutely necessary, meaning that high-maintenance visitors to Appledore Island had best keep a low profile.

What mainland residents often take for granted, the islanders take quite seriously. As Bogdanowicz

points out, "A lot of people living on the mainland have sort of an out-of-sight, out-of-mind mentality. Their garbage gets picked up every Tuesday at the curbside, and they don't

have to see or worry about it any more."

Not so on Appledore Island. If the trash piles up, it stays there, and it may contaminate the ground water. Thus, nothing is wasted at Shoals. Recycling is not an option; it is a way of life. Anything safe to burn goes into the incinerator. Food scraps are placed in a bucket after every meal and fed to the island's two pigs. At the end of the season, even the pigs are recycled, as the Shoals crew thanks local vendors and purveyors by inviting them to a pig roast.

It is an unusual living environment, to be sure, and not everyone who spends a week, a month or a summer at the Shoals Marine Laboratory emerges as what the residents refer to as an "island person," though the exact definition of the term is rather vague. "Everybody will say that this person is an island person or that's an island person. I don't quite know exactly what an island person is," says Brady. "I guess it's somebody who respects the island and the laws imposed by it—not the people's, but nature's laws."

Indeed, every effort has been made to preserve the island environment in its natural state, which is why visitors won't find manicured shrubbery or paved roads or a Red Lobster franchise on Appledore. It remains an island of rhythmic waves, colorful tide pools and expansive sky. True scientific field study, after all, is observation without intrusion. "We are visitors and guests," says Brady. "When the gulls stand on their perches and look at us coldly, we know that in a couple months' time it will be their island again." □

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## A Place of Honor

A gentle breeze and mild temperatures greeted celebrants at Cornell's 128th Commencement, held May 26 at Schoellkopf Field. About 3,400 undergraduates and 2,000 grad students received degrees at the ceremony. "Cornell is a place where students are introduced to most everything they're going to meet in global society," President Hunter Rawlings III said in his first Commencement address. "It is an intellectual place, a cultural place, a social place, an entrepreneurial place. It is a place that brings together the young and the old. It is a place committed to the advancement of both scientific thought and humane values. It is a place of religious breadth, of racial and ethnic diversity, of academic endeavors that embrace the whole of human thought. It is the most vibrant and most complex of American institutions."



# Class Notes

**21** We have no news of classmates to include in this issue, for which the deadline precedes Reunion by more than a month. But, we are hopeful that a number of members of the Class of '21 will be on campus to celebrate their 75th Reunion. In any event, a report of Reunion doings on campus will appear in the September issue of *Cornell Magazine*. So look for it, all of you, and send some news for this column to the address printed here. ♦ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

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**24** This year spring has been very elusive in Maine. One day the sun shines and croci bloom, but the next day it snows. However, we all look forward to lilacs by Memorial Day! **Katharine "Monty" Montgomery Cook** writes that she looks back wistfully to the year when she was 92. That was last year, when she was really active and enjoyed life. After that a vertebra collapsed, she lost her mobility, and now she finds that everything takes a long time to do. I think that we all feel slowed down, but let us all be grateful for wheelchairs and the loving care that we find available.

The Class of 1924 really is remarkable. Many of us are still active, still looking forward to coming events. **Frances Murphy Thurber** is eagerly looking forward to two family weddings this summer, and I (**Flo Daly**) am looking forward to helping on a bicentennial committee to help record the past for Augusta, ME. I have just celebrated my 95th birthday and am planning an open house during the summer. Do wish all of you could come!

I'm wondering if any of our class is busy dealing with e-mail, fax machines, computer internetting, etc.? I find that instead of these modern technologies, I'm looking back and recalling with pleasure the beauties of the gorges, full of tumbling water, the delightful evenings when we could sit in groups on the grass in front of Goldwin Smith and listen to "Senior Singing" and the chimes. Do any of you remember "In my Castle on the Sunny River Nile"? And how many of you remember the college scarves that **Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken Woolley '25**, **Carolyn Slater Treman Cooley '23**, and I manufactured and sold for the benefit of the Drummond Fund? ♦ **Flo Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

When I opened my mail one sunny day in April, I was pleasantly surprised to find a letter from George Koplinka of White Plains, NY—class correspondent and secretary for the Class of '51, Columbia College. It is with great pleasure that I share its contents with you: "My wife **Margaret "Peg" (Landon)**

'51 and I were in England during the last two weeks in March. We were visiting an old college classmate of yours, **Clifford White**, and his wife, Mollie. Cliff and I have known each other since the late 1950s. He was vice president of a printing firm in Kingston, NY, which I subsequently joined in 1963. Cliff married Mollie during World War II, when he was stationed in England, and promised to return to her home area when they retired. They live in a lovely English cottage in Weobley, about ten miles from Hereford, and not far from the Welsh border.

"Needless to say, we had a wonderful time with them. Got acquainted with a neighboring pub and the specialty of the house, "jacket potatoes," something we might call a stuffed spud! I am pleased to report that Cliff and Mollie are enjoying good health and are active participants in their church and community. (I didn't see Cliff chewing on those Cuban cigars!)

"Clifford showed me his *Cornell Magazine*, noting that you were the correspondent for the Class of '24. In that issue you mentioned **Otto Jaeger**. I've known Judge Jaeger since I was a kid, and I carried his golf bag at the Westchester Hills Golf Club in White Plains. Otto gave me the very first set of golf clubs that I ever owned. Real antiques, with wooden shafts! Mid-irons, mashies, niblicks . . . a whole bunch of beginner's sticks, probably worth a fortune if I had saved them. Someone told me recently that Otto can still shoot a round of golf in the 70s. His former law firm is prosperous, one of the prestigious ones in town, enjoying the same name of Kent, Hazard, et al. Lots of Cornell guys in the bunch!" ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

**25** During some of our frequent periods of complete lack of news, your correspondent has considered composing a few news items and mailing them to himself—as is suggested, you might like to know, by the instruction books on how to use e-mail. The notion was dropped as impractical and too much work. However, I've just learned, with the aid of *Cornell Magazine's* staff, that such an idea was conceived and carried out by **Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04** nearly 45 years ago. Perhaps you remember it from its disclosure in 1960, but I'll assume that, like me, you either missed it or have forgotten all about it. I have received a copy of a page from the *Alumni News* of September 1953, which contains a Class of '10 column written by Rym about a fictitious **Oliver Ponsomby-Jones '10**, of Christchurch, New Zealand—complete with picture of the alleged Oliver with huge fishing trophy.

After noting that Oliver spent only a year at Cornell, "not long enough to impress the memory of a quiet, retiring, English boy upon the recollection of many of his Class-

mates," the column gives a detailed account of his life after his family moved to New Zealand to take up a "government leasehold." Among his exploits were service at Gallipoli in World War I, with a medical discharge; operation of the family sheep business, which he turned over to his two sons in 1950 (he also had eight grandchildren); service as a police magistrate; and two terms in the legislature. At his home at 511 Victoria Mansions, Christchurch, he "would welcome with enthusiasm anybody with whom he could talk of old days at Cornell;" and he "hopes to get to his 45th Reunion in 1955..."

According to the *Alumni News* of Dec. 15, '60, this "innocent Berry hoax" was disclosed in an exhibit of Berry memorabilia set up in the White Art Museum, which included Rym's memo to the editor explaining that he had invented Oliver "to hold the franchise" as writer of the '10 column, and suggesting that this alumnus not be put into university records. How Rym came to be writing the '10 column is not explained, but it seems like a good idea.

The article concludes: "Oliver Ponsomby-Jones's classmates apparently enjoyed having news of him in the class column. Nobody questioned his authenticity." It's difficult to imagine this sort of stunt today, when material for "Class Notes," insofar as it relates to name and class affiliation of any Cornellian mentioned, is apparently checked against computer records for accuracy, rather than the other way 'round...

Romeyn Berry died in March 1957, after a fall at his home near Trumansburg. In our day, we knew him as the graduate manager of athletics, who scooted around campus, during our freshman year, in an uncharacteristically neat Model T cut-down, and occasionally spoke with great wit at student affairs. We didn't read the *Alumni News* (at least I didn't), so we didn't know he had begun writing a column called "Sport Stuff" in 1920. In 1950 he published *Behind the Ivy*, a collection of his *Alumni News* columns which had appeared since 1936 under the title "Now in My Time."

If you can locate a copy of *Behind the Ivy*, I suggest—as I did a year or so ago—that you read or re-read it. Might give you an idea for a news item. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

**26** By the time you read this column, some of you will be home again, but basking in the glow of our 70th Reunion. Bear in mind that this column was written pre-Reunion to meet the *Cornell Magazine* publication schedule. News of Reunion will come to you in the September issue. Loyal classmate and legendary volunteer **Dorothy Lampe Hill** was one of the people who had planned to attend Reunion. Word reached us late in April that she had died on April 18. Classmates wishing to contact her grandson, Peter Hill, may do so by writing him at 28 Homestead Rd., Strafford, PA 19087.

We do have news from **Bea Benedicks** Wille of Rio Rancho, NM. She wrote that on

Jan. 6, '96 Cornellians in her area were invited to hear the Glee Club. "The singers were touring the Southwest—Albuquerque and Phoenix—and how thrilling it was! I was the oldest Cornellian there. They sang gloriously, everything, and finally a group of Cornell songs—'The Evening Song,' 'The Big Red Team,' 'The Alma Mater.'—and I sang along, intoning the words." She hoped to attend Reunion.

Also hopeful of returning to campus for the 70th Reunion when he wrote was Dr. **Walter Miller** of Mamaroneck, NY. On the News and Dues form he lists his "interests" as "sleeping and eating." For news, he went on, "My habits have not changed much. Still travel about as little as possible, mostly to the store to buy food. Have two great-grandsons: one I hope will go to Cornell and the other's a Dartmouth man."

Three other classmates sent dues, but no news, and no indication of whether or not they would be attending Reunion: **Maurice B. White** of Charlottesville, VA, **Lauriston S. Taylor** of Mitchellville, MD, and **Kenneth D. Owen** of Houston, TX. ♦ Class of '26. c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**27** A letter from **Jo Conlon** ErNSTEIN said she had had "an unsuccessful cataract operation" and was now limited in her reading and writing. Her niece, **Kate Payne**, who takes care of her dues, wrote that Jo visited her old home in Lansing for Easter dinner. She also said that the administration board of her church, Lansing United Methodist, voted her its most outstanding lay person because of her mission work in Haiti. She was fêted at a dinner in May held in her honor.

**Elizabeth "Ginny" Lawson** Churchman is still traveling abroad, the latest to Sicily. Have a good summer, and let me know what you do so that I can share the news in our upcoming September Newsletter. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**Errett "Cal" Callahan** is "glad to report" that he was awarded a 60-year Monarch Pin for service in the Lions Club International as a member of the Lynchburg (VA) club, which is also the oldest in Virginia, and also that he has been accepted as a James E. West fellow in the Boy Scouts of America. The honor had special significance for Cal because he had served under Dr. West as a member of the 1920 Jamboree in London, England, the first one of many. Cal writes, "It is great to check out Virginia weather in the winter (instead of Florida's) and to grow older where our three sons and their wives are doing likewise and our grands and greats seem to like it, too."

**Fred Behlers** reached age 90 on Aug. 15, '95 and his 61st wedding anniversary on September 28, accompanied by the "usual problems of old age—but both Gert and I are still getting around." **Stu Knauss** writes that his hobby is "haiku writing," and then gives as examples: "When Blackeyed Susan / Saw Daisy do her push-ups / She polinated," and "Elevator shoes / Will increase

your poolside length / But not your insight," and "Absent my love, Absinthe is my lover, now / Miserly Mailbox!" Here's a haidee-ho and a haidee-hai to Stu!

And congratulations to **Ray Fingado**, who reports the graduation from Cornell of grandson **Rami Badawy '95**. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346-0132.

**28** **John "Bud" Mordock** had his second book on early American pressed glass published, and it is entitled *Mugs*. Hope that Nancy's broken hip is mended, Bud. **J. Nash Williams** called recently to get the address of several classmates. He enjoyed a trip to Lake Placid. **Milt Firey** is one of those rare individuals who paid dues twice, giving rise to a refund which was gladly made.

**David Goldin** and **Ethel** became great-grandparents on Oct. 11, '95. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**29** The passing of **Thane "Whitey" Halstead** brought back a memory of a tennis game in 1927 on the courts near Baker Dorms. In my high school I'd been on the tennis team and thought I was hot stuff, but I really learned something about quality of play when Whitey demolished me without even breathing hard. I found later that he was good at several sports.

Surgeon **Jerry Lehner** has been numbered among us retirees for over a dozen years. He doesn't have to remember how to spell "otolaryngologist" any more. He's enjoying life in Poughkeepsie, NY, with winters in Longwood, FL. The card players in Mountain Brook, AL have got a sharp operator in **Charles "Buck" Caldwell**.

We all know **Obie Smith** lives in Indiana and is not an "Okie from Muskogee," as some say. I wonder if **Roland Blakeslee** of Springfield, MA still has the vibrant tenor voice we enjoyed when we seniors sang on the steps at Goldwin Smith.

Nice to hear from you all; keep those letters coming. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Ruth Calkins** Guerin says she is still functioning in a rather deliberate fashion. She and her husband have survived bad falls—he on ice, she from a ladder—but are taking walks again. Reading, bridge, and volunteer work, plus short trips from their home in Hinsdale, IL to Wisconsin and Michigan to see family and friends and do some fishing, keep them "happy, healthy, and contented."

**Cornelia Daris** is at Faith Manor in Scranton, PA. Her sister-in-law writes that except for knowing her brother Reese and some events from her childhood in Towanda, everything is lost to Cornelia. We are sorry, but glad she has family and good care. I am sorry to report that we have lost three more '29ers—**Lizette Hand**, **Dora Mereness Hill**, and **Mary Ruefle Lawrence**. A friend of Dora's gave a 1993 date of death, but we knew nothing of it until the note arrived. The friend said Dora always wore her '29 ring and spoke often of her Cornell days. *Cornell Magazine* sent me word about Mary.

Lizette's in-sleep passing was a shock to her '29 friends. A former English teacher, she enjoyed a number of clipper cruises and was in good enough health to attend her 65th Reunion. ♦ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

**30** In Ithaca, April showers have momentarily washed away the snows that seem never to stop. There! Does that cool you off, as you read this in sultry August? **Bea Foster** Whanger reported she had no news, but that she was enjoying her kids and their kids, and *not* enjoying West Virginia's bad winter. She was thankful that at least they had had no floods. We hope that is true of the rest of you, too.

**Dorothy Wertz Tyler** tells us that daughter Joan, who left Antigua only two days before the hurricane, has settled in Indian Harbor Beach, FL, and that Dorothy and **George '28** visited her in April. They welcomed a three- or four-mile daily walk on wind-swept beaches, amused by the antics of seagulls and pelicans. Back in Bethlehem, PA they tended to winter damage to their home, a porch roof replaced, water damage to one room, and piles of broken branches in the back yard. Their removal disclosed clumps of brave snowdrops. Good health, kind neighbors, and helpful children give the Tylers much to be thankful for.

**Dorothy Stuart** Reinecke reports she is "still enjoying life in Arizona and pretty active for an old lady. Golf (only nine holes), bridge, community affairs keep me busy. Wish I could have joined you for Reunion, but Carefree is a long way from Ithaca. My best to you all." One who happily remembers Reunion is **Beatrice Ramagli** Pacifico, who says it was "the highlight of my life," and is looking forward to the year 2000. We all hope to join you, Bea. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I begin this with a belated tribute to **William H. Harder**, our class treasurer and CEO of the class's great campaign showing. While modestly not mentioning his own devoted and successful efforts in the class's behalf, for which many thanks go to him, he writes his "appreciation to all members of the class, particularly those who worked on the campaign [toward] an excellent result. **Charlie Treman** served well as acting president." Bill notes, "our class gift was deeply appreciated by President Frank H. T. Rhodes," and suggests including in our column the campaign results. (His suggestion was followed in the class column of *Cornell Magazine*, November 1995.) He expresses his pleasure at seeing classmates again at our 65th Reunion.

Writing in a firm longhand that "I'm still alive, and working at my profession—CPA," **Seymour "Si" Pike** reports a trip to Europe during which he and Eleanor visited the "infamous salt mines in Cracow, Poland." He found to his great surprise that not knowing any of the Slavic languages, his French was "more useful than English." Si did not add that everything he learned from Cornell was "more useful," but no doubt that's what he meant.

Retired surgeon  
Jerry Lehner  
doesn't have to  
remember how to  
spell "otolaryngolo-  
gist" any more.

—DON LAYTON '29

**Milton S. Gould** wrote that he "loves to hear from survivors," and said that at 85-1/2 he was "still trying to be an active lawyer" as counsel to the New York City firm of Lebovitz Lamb Greene & Macrae." [See the article about him, *Cornell Magazine*, March 1996.] Welcome aboard, Milt. ♦ **Benedict Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Bay Plaza, Apt. #802, Sarasota, FL 34236.

**31** **Emma Gray** Quillen's letter starts off facetiously, "In the 'survival course' I'm attending, I'm getting only a passing grade, maybe a D-plus. You know 'survival courses' (at schools and summer camps) are supposed to encourage self-reliance, initiative, and teamwork! I'm almost failing in all three aspects, but I'm surviving still. As of June 1996 when I'll be 86 years old, I'll have 11 or 12 great-grandchildren, scattered through the US. I can't rejoice over this, because the parents of my great-grandchildren, though well-educated (two MDs, a lawyer, others with BAs from Harvard and PhDs from CalTech or Brown) and hard-working, seem to be having trouble finding jobs.

"My greatest blessing, so far as descendants go, is my son Dr. Carl Gray Quillen, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, who still lives in Maplewood, NJ with his family, not far from me. My other son, Daniel Gray Quillen, is still Wayne Eleet professor of pure mathematics at Magdalen College, Oxford U." Emma has two hobbies: writing to pen pals and completing, 95 percent correctly, *The New York Times* Sunday crossword puzzle.

Watch for Reunion news in September. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

One of the larger bricks in the Road of Good Intentions that I am paving toward Hades is a plan to use this space for a series of notes on classmates who have made the world a better place. We did get one out awhile ago on **Gene Rochow** (Dr. Eugene G., Brandywine Cir., #107, Fort Myers, FL 33919) and his silicone invention.

Sadly, this one must begin with a notice received a couple of months ago of the death of **Max Berry**, MD '35 (Dr. Maxwell R., late of 1 Magnolia Pt., Panama City, FL 32408) on Jan. 30, '96. A couple of years ago I had a delightful correspondence with Max which started with my inquiry about his Scots "connection" (he was chief of the Johnston of Annandale Clan in the US and was entitled to, and did, wear the full regalia—kilts, sporran, dagger, the works) which led to tales of forbears who distinguished themselves in all of our wars. No doubt they accomplished much of which the family can be proud, but think about our Max's record in the Atlanta, GA area:

1) While an intern at Bellevue after Cornell Medical College, he was the first to use a simple technique that is still in use today on crushed chest injuries; 2) While on a fellowship at Mayo Clinic he invented a device to measure blood flowing through human extremities; 3) Organized and directed St. Joseph's Tumor Clinic, the first free, private cancer clinic in the South, still functioning after over 50 years; 4) Cofounded with three others, Trinity Presbyterian Church over 30 years ago, now with about 1,300 members; 5) Founded West Paces Ferry Hospital, 350 beds, as nonprofit, but later developed as for-profit by Hospital Corp. of America; 6) Served as president, American College of Gastroenterology, 1965-66; 7) Received the highest award of the Medical Assn. of Georgia in 1994 for his long service to his state, and especially for his "greatest contribution"; 8) With his wife **Bettie (Elisabeth Jones '32)**, conceived of, founded, built, and guided for many years Annandale at Suwannee Inc., a nonprofit village for mentally handicapped adults. Today Annandale has a \$2 million budget, contributes more than \$900,000 in local payroll, all without state and federal funds on its 125-acre site. Said associates, "It could not have happened without him," and "Because of him Gwinnett County is a better place." And because of our Max, so is the world. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02644-2079.

**32** About the middle of April, Cornell Plantations held a symposium at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, PA for the purpose of creating a higher level of awareness of the Plantations. About 200 persons attended the program, at which **William "Whitey" Mullestein**, who formerly chaired the Plantation Sponsors, introduced President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes, the keynote speaker. The Plantations have long been a special interest of Whitey and Louise.

A recent missive from **Bob Trier** opens, "My health is at least status quo, or I would not have the energy and genius to write this letter." It is typed on the stationery of the Naples Hotel, aka the Beach Club Hotel, with a notation in the corner saying "Robert C. Trier Jr., Manager," and under that he has typed, "40 years ago." He observes that it was the finest resort hotel on the West Coast of Florida when [he] managed it. The emphasis is mine.

I often twit Bob about his propensity

for stealing stationery, but he explains that he managed several dozen hotels and stole letterhead from most of them upon leaving. He has one from the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, where he was a caddy in 1923-24 and later a bellhop in 1928-29. This he may keep for his son, Russ (**Russell S. Trier '68**), "who is amazed at what [he] has saved—in addition to money, which came in handy for him and his brother." Obviously, my own attempts at thrift were flawed. I tried to do it with paper clips, but it didn't do much good.

**Bernard Marsa** called me in early April to tell me that **William S. "Boxy" Roberts** had died. He later sent me Boxy's obituary, which reported that the date of death was March 4. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

**Elizabeth North** went twice from New York State to Oregon last year to visit relatives. She said that, otherwise, she seems to keep busy at home. I, too, keep busy, but seem to have very little to show for it.

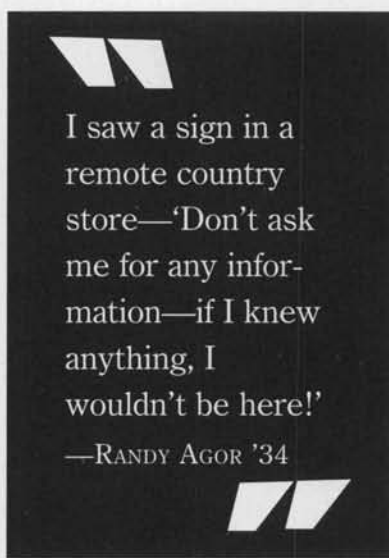
Several months ago, **Shirley Fuchs Milton** wrote that her grandson had challenged her to write a family history. She tried, but had been unable to develop a 'form.' She received a letter from another alumnus, a close contemporary, recommending a book that was helpful, and this gave her the courage to forge ahead! She didn't say how the project is developing.

**Edith Mitchell Hunt** is very pleased that her niece, **Rebecca Murcek '99** of Lewisburg, PA entered Cornell in the fall of 1995 and is very happy to be there. This, of course, makes her parents happy also.

Don't forget to clean your Cornell hat in time for Reunion! ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** **Deane Dunloy's** son Brian, staff coordinating planner for Jeddah and Hiyadh refining operations in Saudi Arabia, moved to Jeddah from Dhahran. For a change from desert heat, on a jaunt to Northern Ireland's greenery, he visited the town of Dunloy in search of kin. He found no records until 1840, no living Dunloys in town or deceased in the cemetery. He did get his picture taken next to a road sign reading "Dunloy." Deane's younger son, **James '72**, was paid for the picture of him taken for a Microsoft "Windows" commercial next to his wholesale flower shop. James's wife, Lynne, a former model turned scholar, is an honor student earning a doctorate in psychology at Yeshiva U; elder daughter, Allison, an honor student like her mom, is active in high school government, was an intern in Assemblyman Spero's office, and hopes to become a Cornellian like her father and grandfather; and daughter Kelley has gained an inch or two. Deane's wife, Martha, is still a Million Dollar Club realtor. Deane was in the hospital recently for a bladder infection and a second prostate operation. Two grandsons, Andy and Scott, came for two weeks and visited the Monmouth Park stables out of season, Point Pleasant boardwalk, Medieval Times, and Toys R Us.

**Allan Cruickshank** and wife Connie



again won medals at the Virginia Golden Olympics in June. He won five gold medals in swimming and a bronze in horseshoes, and Connie won a gold and silver in swimming. They have lots of visits with members of their extended family. Allan and Connie saw the U. of Virginia-Duke football game last October and drove to Clearwater, FL with his brother to visit their sister Florence, 87, in Oaks Bluff Nursing Home. Allan's sister **Elsie Cruickshank Wells '34** is recovering from a stroke at a home in Riverhead, LI. Thanksgiving was shared with 19 at the home of son John.

**Howard F. Kessler** (civil eng) died June 19, '95, and is survived by wife Annabelle in Fairhaven, NJ. **L. Wm. Mashek** died Sept. 20, '95 in Escabana, MI, and leaves no survivors. **Celia O. Babcock** (Hum Ec) died Aug. 24, '95, and is survived by her brother **E. P. Babcock '31** of Wilmington, DE. **Edgar C. Taylor** (Arch) died Dec. 12, '95; he is survived by wife Ruth, c/o G. Whittemore, Clinton, NY 13323.

**Katherine Hawes** Gunion died Feb. 3, '96 at age 84, of wounds sustained during a burglary in her home just months after having two hip operations and a mastectomy. After earning her BA at Cornell, she graduated with honors from George Washington U. law school in 1937. She wrote case summaries for trial attorneys at the National Coal Commission and became a public defender; later, in private practice, she battled the Internal Revenue Service and others.

Katherine had entered Cornell from Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC. She was a champion swimmer and diver at camp, rowed and danced ballet at Cornell, and played golf and tennis later. At age 50, she learned skiing. A member of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, she organized a celebration when mortgage holders forgave the church debt. She played bridge and tended a flower and vegetable garden. Survivors besides her husband, John, of 55 years are three sons—one is **John F. Gunion '65**—and five grandchildren. ♦ **Margorie Chapman Brown**, HC 3 Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

**34** An interesting letter from **Al Huntington Jr.** of Falls Church, VA tells of his career and family. Al's majors at Cornell were history and government. Later he worked in Washington, DC for the Marshall Plan, for President Carter's Point Four Program, and subsequently for US economic and humanitarian aid efforts right up until his retirement. Before and after retiring, he has spoken on US foreign affairs before both large and small groups. Al and his wife Evelyn, married for more than 56 years, have two married children and six grandchildren.

A cheerful note from **Randy Agor**, written on notepaper given him by his son. The printed heading gives Randy's name and address and is followed by "Father-Grandfather-Great-Grandfather—a friendly hermit-recluse-loner!" In Randy's hand the following was jotted down—"That about says it all!" He continued, "I saw a sign in a remote country store—'Don't ask me for any information—if I knew anything, I wouldn't be here!'"

With **Elmer Olsen's** dues came word that back in September 1993 he had suffered a stroke. He evidently is getting on well now, except that he is confined to a wheelchair. Your classmates are sorry to hear of this and send our collective best wishes.

**Don Hanford** stays active. He and wife Pauline live in Ovid, NY, where Don loves to land some nice lake trout. Last summer he found time to paint his house. Please be careful on those ladders, Don! The Hanfords winter in Holiday, FL. Last winter they also visited their daughter and family in Cambridge, England, where their son-in-law is spending his sabbatical from the U. of Alaska. **Sidney Leopold** writes, "There's nothing new since last year!" That's news, Sid! Congratulations—you are holding your own! Sid and wife Harriet are residents of Lake Worth, FL.

**Rick Hazen**, now fully retired, lives on a 122-acre "gentleman" farm in Boyds, MD—mostly woodland and nicely secluded. He keeps a small flock of sheep to mow the open spaces around the farm. Some 45 years ago Rick and his late wife, Alice, bought the farm as a great place to raise their young family. Now the youngsters are grown and spread around. Rick has several grandchildren. One daughter, Anne, lives close to him, and Rick is thankful for that. **John Branch**, who went on at Cornell to graduate from the Law School, is now fully retired and living in Rochester, NY, where he practiced law for many years. John sent us some fine doggerel that he enjoys composing in his leisure time. We wish that space permitted us to print it. However, this magazine is stingy with space for each class.

Class Vice President **Phil White** of nearby Mecklenburg, NY last fall added two new great-grandchildren, bringing the total to seven. He had back surgery last fall, but after two months in bed he reports, "Up and about and complaining again!" He adds that his good wife, **Netztin (Reyna) '35**, is feeding him well—a great provider. Phil still enjoys growing and hybridizing perennial flowers as a hobby. Phil is the fifth generation of his family to occupy the beautiful homestead where they

live. ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NH 03458.

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In our May column I told about the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) annual report and thanked our genial President **Jim Mullane** and wife **Viola (Henry)** for their inspiring leadership. Now, I'd like to tell you a few things I have learned about the Mullanes I believe you would like to know. To fully appreciate them takes some telling, for they have numerous responsibilities and interests, and each year they travel all over visiting their families (from Cape Cod, MA and South Carolina to San Diego, CA).

Jim not only keeps up contacts and correspondence with classmates, but also does things on campus, such as ushering at Commencement (his 12th year in 1995). He keeps limbered up as a golf-playing member of the "ancient and honorable" team at Cornell's **Robert Trent Jones, '28-30 SpAg** Golf Course, where his team has "never finished last in ten years."

Viola, the ever-busy hostess and gardener, serves on the Ithaca Airport board. For 30 years she has worked on the Lansing Town Planning Board, and for six years has been a director of the NY State Planning Board. No wonder our 60th Reunion was so well organized!

We recently received word that our loyal First Vice President, **Julius J. Meisel** (Arts), passed away on Feb. 21, '96. As a student, many will recall, Jules was president of his fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, and he played freshman football, freshman and varsity lacrosse, and varsity and college soccer. As an alumnus, Jules was an active participant in our class committees, and his children followed him to Cornell. His wife predeceased him. We shall greatly miss him, and we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

Returning now to correspondence received—**Vivian H. Mellass** (Arts), who as a student hailed from Johannesburg, South Africa, wrote from Lake Johnson, TX that he had to cancel his ten-year plan to attend our 60th Reunion due to his wife's illness. Last year he suffered a head injury resulting from a fall, but after brain surgery he's "fine and ready for our 65th." **Joseph Cohen** of Albany, GA, in sending his dues, said he hopes to send us an "outline" of his past 60 years. Okay, Joe, please do it! **Jeannette Beecher** Nickerson's husband, Edwin, wrote that she had died, March 11, '96, as a result of lung cancer. Treasurer **Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo** Rankin said of him, "What a nice man—he paid her class dues and included an amount for the Class of '35 Walk Fund." We do appreciate that, and we send our sincere sympathy to him.

When you read this in the summer issue, I hope you'll all be having some good times to write about! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

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Since I am writing this in April, by the time you receive it, Reunion will be over, and many of you will have enjoyed it. A report of Reunion will appear in the September issue of *Cornell Maga-*

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*zine*. In March **Andy Peirce** wrote and sent a picture of himself, his wife Peggy, and **Don Hart '31**, taken in Tequesta, FL. The Peirces had met Don while in Florida, away from their home in Saint Joseph, MI, and spent time talking about old times and friends they now miss, such as **Ron Wilson** and **G. F. "Jeff" Stofer**.

**Alan Mills** wrote from St. Augustine, FL that he and wife Nancy are enjoying their new home there, where he spends considerable time on model trains. They had dinner with **Hank Godshall** and his wife in St. Simon, GA. **James Thomas** wrote, "We've finally done it—we're snowbirds. We summer in Boise, ID, but with the first snowflakes we're off to Honolulu. It's a great life, but does have some problems associated with it. Mail goes to Boise whenever we're in Hawaii, and vice versa. And crises erupt in one place when we're in the other. Still, we have fun in both places. This year I placed first in the 70-and-over category at the Boise Philharmonic Beat-Beethoven five-kilometer run."

Capt. **Fred Illston** wrote from Fort Worth, TX, on Eagle Mountain Lake, that they still enjoy living on the lake "in spite of hail, tornadoes, and what have you." He still does patrols on the lake and boat inspections for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He can't forget the fun he had on Beebe Lake, skating and riding the bobsleds down the slide and across the lake. "I'd like to do that again, but found that ice skates are no longer for me," was his last comment.

**Jeannette White** Bohland and husband **Bernhard** moved to Florida in 1994 and are now living in a retirement home, John Knox Village in Orange City, which they really enjoy. They went to Switzerland to visit a granddaughter who lives there and a 2-year-old great-grandson, who "talks in three languages all mixed together." **Frances Robb** Bowman still lives in Cayuga, NY in the summer, in an apartment overlooking the northern part of Cayuga Lake. In winter she enjoys her home in Leesburg, FL. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

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**Rhabdosteus hruschkaei**, a fossil of a Miocene skeleton porpoise, is named for **Howard W. Hruschka**, and may be the crowning monument of his long career as a fossil collector while a research scientist with the US Dept. of Agriculture. **Howie** and wife **Eudora (Hendrickson) '39** have six grandchildren, all in college—but none at Cornell—a daughter and two sons, and live in College Park, MD.

Active Rotarian **Dr. Wilbur M. Dixon**, MD '41 attended the Rotary International convention in France last year. He is a retired physician in Binghamton. Will and Barbara have a son and a daughter. At home in Seattle, WA, **Paul H. Hunter** helps with the crime watch in Lake Forest Park. Both in Washington and on visits to Arizona, he enjoys golfing and fishing.

**Dr. Morris Siegel's** granddaughter, **Sari Locker '90**, has a national talk show, "Late Night with Sari," on Lifetime network. She has a master's degree in human sexuality and is an expert on sex relations, es-

pecially problems with teenagers. **Morry** and **Gertrude** spent four great weeks in England, Scotland, and Wales and a crowning week in London last year. **Morry**, a cancer survivor himself, is a volunteer two days a week at the Boca Raton, FL, hospital, counseling cancer patients.

**Frank A. Carroll** says he's been in every major league baseball stadium in the country and has traveled in every state except Colorado and North Dakota. You don't know what you've missed, Frank! With five sons, eight grandsons, two granddaughters, four great-granddaughters, and two great-grandsons, it's easy to see why his nickname is "Gramps." The Carrolls divide the year between **Laurens, NY**, and **Bartow, FL**. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

**Mary Ferguson Mills** enjoys gardening, reading, and travel. She traveled to Italy in February and to Florida in March. **Mary** is active in the Madison Historical Society and Library. Husband **Bill '39** is treasurer of their condominium association. Their grandchildren are **Kristofer**, **Sarah**, and **Micah** (son **Bob's** children) and **Christian** and **Harrison** (the children of son **John '75**).

**Ruth Lindquist** Dales had lunch with **Fran White** McMartin and **Eleanor Raynor** Burns last summer in Greensboro, VT. **Eleanor** was visiting **Fran**, who summers in Lake Willoughby, close to Caspian Lake. They had a good time catching up. **Louise Davis** lists travel, canoeing, camping, and silver work as her hobbies. Her travel included a trip with natural history emphasis to Costa Rica and Panama. Family visits took her to the Adirondacks and White Mountains.

**Helen Opdyke** May has a plaque from the Travelers Century Club for being one of the most-traveled women in the world—more than 250 countries. Her latest trip abroad was in 1994, and the Club now lists 308 countries! At present her travel is confined to visiting family on the Hawaii mainland. She takes three or four hula classes per week and performs in some of the hotels. She also teaches an extremely popular line-dancing class and works with Waikiki Community Center. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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Yes, it was '38's own **Charles Pratt** whose smiling face was among those of eight licensed amateur radio operators who were a back-up communications outfit for the hoopla surrounding Postmaster General **Marvin Runyon** and other notables at "North Pole" (*i.e.*, Wilmington in the Adirondacks) for official release of stocks of those stamps you used on your Christmas mail. [See also page 42 March 1995 Cornell Magazine.—Ed.]

And, speaking of winter, **Charles Lounsbury** opines it was a typical January day when he was writing us (five degrees below zero and third day of those pretty snowflakes) about plans for leaving the hearthside for a trip to include Costa Rica, Baja California, and a ride on the Mexican Railway. He regrets seeing Cornell's new president's inauguration on TV "with not a

flower or plant in sight," and recalls President Livingston Farrand's farewell ceremony's always-flowery presence of wife "Daisy" Farrand.

How to stay young—it was one of those super-cold snaps in March, and **Marsh Hoke** was on the ice of a lake near his home—ice-boating. **Preston "Pres" Weadon** goes literary in a report on his current condition of life—"Clinging to the wreckage and drifting through the minefields of time." And anyone who can remember the original author will get a free physical check-up from said MD (batteries not included). **Bill Arthur** reports enjoying (although not necessarily in this order) good health, retirement, several Elderhostels, tennis-playing, visits to children and grands likewise, travel to Florida and Newfoundland. Besides planning that October mini-reunion, **Carl and Helene Irish Johnston** devote time to such things as volunteer work at the stroke center and development of a desert canal with commercial sites along its periphery, activity they aver is "good for mind and body." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback, #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2116.

**Dorothy Hopson Wells** enjoys the stimulating activities in E. Lansing, MI, where she's a member of the community chorus, sings in church and university choirs, and for five years was "a professional clown!" Her children and their families are relatively close by, and her recent travels have taken her across the continent and to Alaska. **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** and her husband last fall took their grandson to Israel and Jordan, and had the pleasure of walking the border from Aqaba to Eilat.

**Julie Robb Newman** and husband **Paul, PhD '37** are still "commuting" between Florida and Owasco Lake, with visits to the Tetons, Yellowstone, and Iceland in between. This past year **Tom and Helen Brew Rich** moved into new maintenance-free quarters in Venice, FL, on the eighth fairway of Waterford Country Club. Both are still golfing, and Tom (naturally) is developing yet another golf course in the area.

**Grace Ballard** Lotspeich and husband **Edgar** have moved to a retirement village, "Shell Point," near Sanibel Island, where they've spent the past 15 winters, but most of the year they'll be back on the shores of Walloon Lake, MI. **Ruth Lowry Lee**, now widowed, still lives in her "retirement home," but has been busy converting part of it into a "singles" apartment for herself. She's hoping lots of old friends will come to see her projects, including new landscaping, plantings, and a little brook and pond. Last year she enjoyed a Canadian Rockies tour, and now looks forward to an Elderhostel in the Arctic. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** We lost one of our most faithful members on April 11, '96, when **John M. Brentlinger Jr.**, our former class correspondent, died following an extended illness. Our thoughts are with Carol and his family.

Biking, walking, and being good neighbors have occupied the time of **Ben Schu-**

**man** and Dale since he retired from USAID 20 years ago. Finding ancestors in North Ireland and supporting "Lighthouse for the Blind" have been most helpful to both of them. A serious heart condition has pushed **Bill Twaddle** to walking three or four miles every day. The lawn, carpentry shop, and great-grandchildren keep him mindful that the "golden years" do have considerable tarnish on them.

Congratulations to **Phil Twitchell** on his marriage last fall to Sylvia Jensvold. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, they are now settled in Novato, CA.

Need help with your animals? Call on the Ferber family. May 1996 was to mark the graduation from the Vet college of **Michael '91**, grandson of **Bob Ferber**. Michael makes them a three-generation and four-veterinarian family. What a record!

**Edward "Ted" Zouck** reports that recent trips to France and to the Northwest have been most rewarding and enjoyable. Your correspondent greatly appreciates the legible writing of **Lew Kalb** as he reports recent activities, including driving wife Mary Ann to her duties as a member of the federal grand jury in Trenton, NJ.

Although 75 percent retired, **Walt Ingerman** still finds time for administering stock portfolios. Traveling with a widowed friend, participating in church activities, playing golf, and socializing with each of their two families makes life complete. From Sun City, **Deloss Rose** tells us that reading, playing bridge, and entertaining great-grandchildren and their parents keeps him off the streets. He finds membership on the board of the Optimists most enjoyable.

Tidbit: Swallow your pride occasionally—it's non-fattening. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Our Cornell Fund Representative **Barbara Babcock** Payne, moved in January to Kendal at Ithaca, NY State's first not-for-profit life-care retirement community. Her address is 335 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6503. Barbara lives in an apartment-size cottage. When you are in Ithaca, telephone her at (607) 216-8232. Last August she visited **Sylvia Small Wheeler** in Idaho and took a New England trip to see two granddaughters, a niece (**Nancy Babcock '78**), **Elvira Falco Bass**, and **Mary Savage Kyle '40**.

**Dorothy McKissock** Garrison travels the southern states in a motor home. She is tracing family history for herself and her husband. **Margaret "Peggy" Dole** Chandler took a trip last fall to the northern Midwest. She is a hospital volunteer, a substitute organist, and babysitter for a 2-year-old grandchild.

**Margaret Paddock** Haller serves on boards of three library systems and is active in her sorority. She sees **Doris Small-ridge Dykes '37** and **Eleanor Irvine Volante '36**, BA '37 regularly. All of **Patricia "Pat" O'Rourke** Smith's family gathered aboard the *Ecstasy*—coming from Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, London, and all over the US. Pat studies tai chi, does water aerobics, takes lapidary classes, and paints at Sun City Center, FL, her residence. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630; tel., (703) 573-5403.

**40** Some nice news from **Paul Lutz**: he didn't say what he had done prior to 1985, but he has retired from the U. of Missouri, where he worked as a community development specialist with the extension service. He and his first wife had three children, who are now in Bellvue, IL, Columbia, MO, and Okemos, MI. She died in 1984. Having met a new widow at a bridge table, he and Harriette 'hit it off' and were married in November 1985. They have enjoyed traveling to Europe twice, Kenya, and Mexico, in addition to all over the US. Harriette has a daughter in Arlington, TX. Paul still finds time for gardening, stamp collecting (first-day covers) and collecting netsuke, which are Japanese miniature carvings.

**Ed and Margaret "Peg" Catlin Leonard** of Tully, NY continue to enjoy living in central New York. Although Peg's activities are limited, she still goes to football games, basketball games, and other affairs in Ithaca. Besides care-giving, Ed plays golf seven months of the year, skis, gardens, and does home maintenance. They are very grateful for the support they have received from other Cornellians and friends during the past eight years.

Another care-giver is **Kenny Sorace**. He and wife Fran were very busy traveling last year taking two cruises to the Caribbean, one with a daughter and two granddaughters, and several trips to the Palm Springs area, then a fighter group reunion in Oshkosh, WI. Following these, a tour of the Canadian Rockies from Seattle to Victoria, Vancouver, Whistler, Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, and Banff. In September Fran and Ken were at the PGA tournament in La Quinta when she suffered a stroke. She is slowly recovering. Ken adds, "I've been up to my ears in doctors and nurses for the last two months. . . sorry I missed our 55th." It won't be long until our 60th!

**Laurence Gardner** (Ag) says he is still employed part-time preparing financial statements for farmers. He enjoyed a recent trip through the Southwest and to the Scandinavian countries. He lives in Bath, NY. I hope we have straightened out **Richard Lindo's** address so he gets our letters. The new address is 949-8th St., Palm Harbor, FL.

**Janet Greenwood** Cooper and **H. Estelle Wells** Evans were at the Drill (Barton) Hall luncheon during the 1995 Reunion and saw many friends there. Janet was thrilled by the new underground Kroch Library and says, "It is fantastic." She still gives time in a bookshop. Janet wondered where I was at Reunion time—a heart attack kept me in Glens Falls and tomorrow (as I write this), I'm going into Massachusetts General Hospital for a bypass or two—I'll see everyone in June 2000 for our 60th. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** **Howard Schuck** wrote a complete summary of the 1940 Cornell/Army game. Those wanting a copy can write Howard at 14000 N. Lobelia Way, Tucson, AZ 85737-7142. **Jim Fisher** Free enjoys



good health in Elmira Heights, NY and keeps active in church, Masons, and Elks. He will celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 21, '96. He keeps in touch with his World War II outfit, the 168th Combat Engineers Battalion, which was assigned to General Patton's army in Europe.

**Al Aschaffenburg** enjoyed reading what his close friend **Jim Bennett** wrote re the Glenn Miller Band. "That and the Benny Goodman film takes me back to Junior Prom." In Hotel Winter *Bulletin* there were four '41ers on one page: **Eddie (Burgess)** and **R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew, Bob Lowe, and Herb Ernest**. One never knows where we will have a pleasant Cornell experience. I attended a Richmond ball game. Next day at our Cornell Club meeting a young lady said, "I met you at the ball game. I was dressed in a duck costume. I moonlight as team mascot." We exchanged high-fives. Do not have her name or class year. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

As I write this (in April) I am thinking of my dear friend and classmate, **Dorothy "Dot" Talbert Wiggans**, who will be getting a new knee this week. She'll be joining us all at Reunion with **Bob '40**, I hope. My Reunion report, which will appear in September, will be my final message. I am very delighted to report that **Dorothy Papish** is going to be the women's class correspondent beginning with the October issue. She lives in Albany, NY, which makes it very convenient for me to transfer files and assist in the transition.

Another recommendation for retirement villages comes from **Mary Leet Pearson**, who in 1994 bought into a Quaker village located only four blocks from her home of many years in State College, PA. Perhaps some of you took time at Reunion to visit Kendal at Ithaca, which is certainly filling up rapidly with retired alumni. **Jean Way Schoonover** was given the Women of Distinction Award for 1996 from Soroptimist International of NY for her many years of volunteer service to the YWCA of the City of New York. She is now president. [We learned from her as this issue went to press that her mother **Hilda Greenawalt Way '19** died on April 27 at age 99.—Ed.]

**Gloria Brown Mithers** is "enjoying grandmotherhood" at last with granddaughter Melissa and had a nice visit with **Lillian Strickman Hecht** and husband **Norman '42**, who winter in nearby Palm Springs, CA. Gloria continues to produce a local TV show interviewing residents of her retirement community. **Dorothy Newman Seligman** and husband moved from Rhinebeck, NY to Heritage Hills in Somers in 1995 and are finding many activities to enjoy. Dorothy met **Edith Lewis Perman** and **Phyllis Zimmerman** Seton at the Cornell Club—New York, a nice place for lunch in the city.

My thanks go to all of you who have kept me supplied with news—it has been a real pleasure to hear about your hobbies, families, careers, and, especially, the courageous handling of life's problems. May you continue to fight the good fight and laugh long and often. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent Darmer, 20 Haddington Lane, Delmar, NY 12054.

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—CAROLYN EVANS  
FINNERAN '42

**42** There are still good cabins available for the Big Band Cruise featuring the Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, and Harry James orchestras, Nov. 23-30, '96. Call me for more information. I never thought I'd root for Syracuse, but there I was during NCAA Basketball championships. My last trip to Syracuse was for a football game during World War II. Cornell won and V5s, V12s, ensigns, *et al.*, rushed onto the field to tear down the goal posts. Syracuse defended and a big melee ensued. Finally, the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and everyone stood at attention. It was a great moment.

**Joe Silvera** (Hercules, CA) retired from the US Air Force Reserve and Sacramento County and now labors as a literacy tutor, docent for Contra Costa County Library Computer Catalog, and treasurer of his homeowners association. He goes on the road to participate in Elderhostel programs in British Columbia and the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, MN. Joe also enjoys gardening, crafts, stamp and coin collecting, cycling, and walking, and his four grandchildren.

**Robert Beck** (Sarasota, FL) reports he is on several boards in the States, Europe, and the Far East. He enjoys sailing on the LI Sound. Other sailors include **Sally Ann (Rudolph)** and **Stanley Drachman** (Mamaroneck, NY) who enjoyed the alumni jaunt on the *Delta Queen* from Memphis to New Orleans, and a fabulous Smithsonian trip to Turkey, by land and by sea, cruising the Aegean on the *Sea Cloud*. Stanley, an internist, is not retired—yet—but **Hugh Stevenson** (Stuart, FL) is.

**Glenn Bronson** (Penn Yan, NY) was one of the few in the crowd who enjoyed Cornell's last-minute victory in the Dartmouth game last fall. He and Evelyn toured the battlefields of Europe and celebrated their 52nd anniversary. He loves fishing for trout on Keuka Lake. **Manuel Galdo** (Key Biscayne, FL) visited Venezuela and loves to play golf. He enjoys three children and five grands, among them, **Manuel Jr. '68**.

**Pete** and **Mickey Wolff** (Highland Park, IL) Big Band Cruise candidates, have attend-

ed the Sun Valley Jazz Festival the past three years. They are involved with curling in winter in Arizona, and golf in the Wisconsin North Woods in summer. **Bill Stokoe** (Chevy Chase, MD) gave the keynote address at the first Conference on Italian Sign Language and conducted a seminar at the Inst. of Psychology in Trieste, Italy. The Cambridge Press recently published his collaboration with Armstrong and Wilcox, *Gesture—The Nature of Language*. He and **Ruth (Palmer)** enjoy two children and three grands.

**Shirley Lewis Allen** (E. Aurora, NY), a retired librarian, distributes clothing and food to the needy. She enjoys church activities and the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Alumni Assn. She sadly relates that her only grandson was killed in a freak bicycle accident.

Sadly we report the passing of **Russell Stilwell** (Madison, FL). A beloved social sciences professor at North Florida Junior College, he had served in the Army during World War II, graduated from Stetson College, worked in the citrus industry. In 1962 he went to U. of Florida to get his MA and begin a new career. A member of many honorary societies, he will best be remembered for his acting. He starred in ten theater productions, including *On Golden Pond*. He is survived by wife Betty, three children, and eight grandchildren.

Remember, we can't write about you if you don't first write to us. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 767th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092.

**43** Authors: Professor **William E. Leuchtenburg** reports from Chapel Hill, NC, that he has had two more books published: *The Supreme Court Reborn: The Constitutional Revolution in the Age of Roosevelt* (Oxford University Press) and *The FDR Years: On Roosevelt and His Legacy* (Columbia University Press). Dr. **Theodore Zimmerman** has completed a ten-year venture: *They Can't Talk but Never Lie: the Making of a Zoo Vet*. It recounts Ted's life from childhood through Cornell, the Army, and private practice in Mt. Vernon, NY and Manhattan, where he was in the 1950s and 1960s the attending veterinarian for the Central Park Zoo. Ted and Elaine have two sons, four grandsons, and live these days in Palm Beach, FL.

From Cambridge, MA, Dr. **Arnold "Bud" Relman**, former editor-in-chief of the *New England Journal of Medicine* and professor emeritus of medicine and social medicine at Harvard medical school, notes he is writing a book on "the future of medical practice in the USA, which at the moment does not look too cheerful." He has grown children: two sons, a physician and a lawyer, and a daughter, also a lawyer. "Still very active," he writes, "writing, speaking, consulting, and was recently appointed to the Board of Registration in Medicine of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," which is longhand for the fact that he helps oversee licensed physicians and regulate the practice of medicine.

From West Sand Lake, NY, **Ralph "Mike" Work** writes that he and wife **Eleanor (Smith) '47** were pleased to as-

sist **Catherine Verwoert Work '45**, widow of his brother **Richard '42**, in attending her Reunion. She had flown in from Tempe, AZ, and they drove her to Ithaca and back. Another Cornell connection is sister **Margaret Work Stone '40**. Last August the Works toured Iceland, and were impressed that the country established the world's first parliament in 930 AD. They were stunned not only by the spectacular Arctic scenery and the beauty of Reykjavik, but also by the fact that the local dairy industry thrives despite a growing season of less than 120 days. A former USDA soil scientist, Mike nowadays serves as an Earth Team volunteer, busy promoting and assisting with stream restoration and improving trout waters in Rensselaer County.

Somehow I have, from New Paltz, NY, a long newspaper piece on another concerned environmentalist, **Ben Matteson**. Seems he is a charter member of and until recently chaired the controversial Resource Recovery Agency, which seeks to solve the solid waste problems in Ulster County. After 16 years at IBM, Ben took over management of the venerable, and perhaps falling down, Mohonk Mountain House, a hotel which had been founded by the family of wife Rachel Smiley.

At one point, the state health department gave Ben 30 days to correct some problems; one was the fact that there were 150 fireplaces and no fire escapes. He got an extension. And another extension. And, 12 years later, completed the renovation.

While he continues to struggle with the politics of landfill and NIMBY, he confesses that in his tenure at Mohonk he was one engineer who daily gained new respect for the Hotel school, and would like to apologize publicly for ever having uttered rude remarks about Handshaking 101. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

**44** Last month you learned who did the South African safari in February. Here is their story (straight but late from the pen of gallivanting **Art Kesten**). The itinerary included Swaziland, Zululand, Zimbabwe, and Zambia; highlights were two-day stopovers in Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, and Victoria Falls. Torrential rains reduced the game runs from seven to five. "Led by Great White Hunters Art Kesten and wife **Dotty (Kay)** the group fired their Minoltas, Nikons, and Canons in viewing each of the Big Five while hunkering down in two separate game parks. Memorable—19 successive luncheon-dinner buffets (nyala, warthog, impala, and a tad of crocodile). Also memorable (and a bit frightening)—the SAA 747 carrying **Dick and Ruth Leonard Claassen** blew an engine shortly after takeoff on their return Cape Town-Miami flight. Luckily their hasty three-engine return to Cape Town proved to be uneventful."

A cruise around Cape Horn in February 1997 is Club '44's next trip. Seventy-four had signed up as of April 15. Contact Art if you're interested. It may not be too late.

**Anthony Prasil** and Georgiana, with son Bill, traveled to daughter Marilyn's wed-

ding in San Jose, Costa Rica and on to the honeymoon site, Volcano Arenal. There they watched the eruptions and enjoyed the baths at the hot springs before heading to Casa Blanca on the Pacific coast. The happy newlyweds are members of the National Symphony Orchestra of Costa Rica.

News is rolling in from the West Coast. Good to hear from you. **Jack McMinn** writes from San Francisco that the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Northern California hosted Cornell's baseball team for a series of games with five Bay Area college teams during spring break. Jack and **Charles Van Arsdale** cheered at two games—alas, to no avail. Charles and Mardi, while visiting their daughter in Hillsborough, CA arranged for Mardi to have corrective surgery for an ankle injury. This was performed by Stanford U. specialists, the very surgeons who took care of Joe Montana and Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers! **Janet McEwen** Willets is still practicing veterinary medicine in Encino, CA and is still "grid marshal" for California Sports Car Club Region of SCCA (i.e., Motor-racing official). **Harold Sheble** of Coronado lists his titles as Presbyterian deacon, counsel for SBA, and golfer ("improved but still pretty shabby"). He planned a cruise to Vancouver and Victoria and an Elderhostel trip to Sedona, AZ. **Marvin Rubinstein** has moved from New York City to Carmel. Having sold his engineering business three years ago, he is now an adjunct professor at the Monterey Inst. of International Studies. His Japanese second wife is a professional translator and interpreter. He mentions three adult children. **Bill Wood** says "Still going, and going, and . . ." Guess he's busy in Borrego Springs. **William Gaffney** retired from Eastman Kodak in 1986, then got involved in American Legion and home town Rush, NY activities. He spends winters in San Diego.

**Peter Miller** wrote of noticing a lady wearing a Cornell shirt at an Adirondack Museum function. He introduced himself to **Elizabeth Scheidelman** Droz and they discovered many mutual Cornell friends. Your correspondent attended her seventh annual luncheon honoring volunteer readers for The Washington Ear (reading service for the blind). There she met **Richard Evans** and **Phyllis**, both of whom were receiving five-year service awards. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

**45** The first report of importance comes from Dean of Admissions Donald A. Saleh, regarding our Class of 1945 Tradition Fellowship, "in order to provide insight into the outstanding students whose dreams of a Cornell education are made possible by your support." Included were personal letters from **Bruce Choi '98** (Eng), **Emily Loriso '97** (Hum Ec), and **Jennifer Testut '98** (Arts), each of whom holds working jobs to supplement the appreciated assistance we give. For complete info, contact our Point Person **Maxine Katz** Morse (124 Pendleton Beach Rd., Laconia, NH 03246).

Here are some belated reports on mini-reunions planned prior to our big

one. **George Bailey** (W. Palm Beach, FL) rounded up a group for Reunion: **Robert Campbell** (Short Hills, NJ); **Robert Burgess '46**, BME '45; **Charles Borchert '46**, BME '45; and **John Andrews '44**, BS Ag '45.

Likewise, **Doris Klein** Lelchook (Newton Centre, MA) hosted a planning session with travel agent **Pat Holland** Chatterton '56 so that **Jeannette Menides** Curuby (Swampscott, MA), **Phyllis Dakin** Paquette (Worcester, MA), **Jim and Phyllis Rodgers**, and **Florence Holowenko** Vom Eigen (Lancaster, MA) could fly to Ithaca together. **D. Wayne** and **Maralyn Winsor Fleming** (Ithaca), when not skiing in Taos, NM, enjoy golfing with **Bill** and **Joan Binder Rice '47** (Hockessin, DE) or Ruby and **John Updegrave** (Easton, PA).

Recent Plantations publications repeat appreciation for our class gift and the leadership Maralyn gave to the project. **Nancy Luther Baird** (Arlington, VA), **Virginia Mikkelsen** MacGuire (Charlotte, NC), and **Elizabeth "Betsy" Broadhurst** Cauhabe (Syracuse, NY) met at Betsy's to plan attending Reunion together, and to lure **Virginia Harriman** Stern from Berkeley, CA, after she lost her house in the big fire-storm.

Another disaster struck **Helen Goodspeed** DeCamillo when her water heater exploded in her Stamford, CT home and destroyed it, driving a Christmas tree into the ceiling, which remained there for the local newspapers to picture prominently. Nevertheless, her eight children with seven grandchildren keep her spirits up.

Meanwhile, **John Casazza** (Springfield, VA) manages to take time off from visiting his grandchildren to give pro-bono good advice as an IEEE Distinguished Lecturer, helping to restructure utilities and set sensible governmental electrical energy policies in various nations by replacing misinformation from economists, lawyers, "activists," and other assorted do-gooders with accurate technical information to really help the consumers who need low-cost power to improve their lot. Personally, as one about to be subjected to a nearby installation of ecologically unsound wind turbines, I applaud Jack's efforts. If you really want to know the facts supporting the previous statement, let me know. Loud-mouthed, wild-eyed "activists" don't want to listen to the truth!

A pair of our classmates still busy doing worthwhile things in Davis, CA are **William** and **Patricia Moore Williams**, who celebrated their 50th anniversary two years ago. Having had two sons with mental health problems (they lost one to suicide in 1981), Patty set up a county-wide comprehensive mental health system and has been involved in so many other similar programs that the City of Davis presented her with the Brinley Award for community service. Bill has helped her with all her projects, despite still teaching and doing agronomy research at U. of California, Davis. Having a brain-injured daughter myself, I appreciate what Patty is doing. Congratulations! ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglasston, NY 11363-1040; fax, (718) 224-5646.

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Paul Levine (San Carlos, CA) saw the extra verse Pat Kinne Paoella and I wrote to the "Song of the Classes" and penned some new ones, too—we

expect Mavis Gillette Sand will have put them on the wall at Reunion. He signed his memo: "46 Once, Now, and Forever." Thanks, Paul. Now some items cut from longer earlier columns: Paula Erdos Laudenslager (Allentown, PA) is retired and wrote, "Unfortunately I've spent a lot of time in the hospital since January 1995 with cancer, the latest visit for a sprained ankle in July. Not happy with slow recuperation, but making it." Janet Curtin Horning (who winters in Naples, FL, and summers in Westerville, OH) wrote, "Judy Richardson Johnston and I attended our third Elderhostel together. A fun way to renew friendships."

Kay Foote Shaw (Penfield, NY) wrote, "Attended a Delta Gamma mini-reunion at Nancy Allen Chamberlain's cottage in Crogham, NY. Saw Jacqueline "Jackie" Dewey Brett, Evelyn "Suky" Call Brumsted, Dorothy "Dottie" Van Vleet Hicks, and Leah Smith Drexler."

I had a personal note from Louise "Lou" Carmody Wiley saying she and Ken planned to be at our 50th and that they will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary later this year. They have four children, eight grandchildren, and a great-grandson. "We keep active despite health problems (Ken's bypass and my battle with MS), enjoy traveling to visit family, recently took a cruise through the Panama Canal and up the Mexican and California coasts." ♦ Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

The Rev. Donald "Padre" Beers wrote a short note telling us he retired in 1993 from the Episcopal Church Center as executive assistant to the bishop for armed forces. It is truly a pleasure to get correspondence from classmates we haven't heard from before. Adelbert "Del" Sahberg wrote a long note. Thanks, Del. He retired in June 1990 from F.M. Howell & Co. in Elmira, NY after 30 years of service. He was responsible for the financial part of the company and was on the board of the company and its subsidiaries. He's been the treasurer and a governing board member of Elmira Little Theater for the last six years.

As a member of Corning Country Club, he is an avid golfer. (That's my speed also.) Del has been married to wife Adele for the past 47 years. Their children are successful, one a teacher of advanced computer technology and the other with Spalding (a good source of golf balls), in charge of West Coast distribution.

This is my last column (written) before Reunion, when a new correspondent will take over. Frank Rom writes that he has 21 grandchildren—what a way to go. We now have a grand champion . . . Frank is the undisputed winner. I hope you were able to attend Reunion so we could give you the honors you deserve. Besides populating the earth, Frank is an accomplished scientist. He retired from NASA in 1973 after 25 years in nuclear propulsion research. Their

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## Fifty Years in America

Darwin Chang, MCE '46 and family



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hen Darwin Chang celebrated his 50th year in the United States last September, the whole family gathered to honor the civil engineering grad and restaurateur, who lives in Madison, NJ.

And a Cornell family it is, too. Shown are (front row, from left) granddaughter Joann Saridakis; daughter Susan Chang Saridakis '76 (BA); Mr. Chang; his wife, Yen; and daughter-in-law Lydia Chang. In back row, from left, are son-in-law George Saridakis; grandson Michael Saridakis; son-in-law David Niu '81 (BA), JD '84; daughter Martha Chang Niu '85 (BA); daughter Leslie '90 (a graduate of Princeton); granddaughter Winnie Chang; and son Gordon Chang '73 (BA), JD '76, who has twice served on the Board of Trustees.

—Amanda L. Wagenman '93

aim was to provide the technology for developing propulsion systems for interplanetary missions, especially manned Mars expeditions. He was also planning a national renewable energy source program (solar, wind, bio-mass, etc.) to decrease our dependency on oil. I wish I could report more of Frank's letter, but I'm out of space. ♦ Bill Papsco, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 As we write this copy there are personal retirement plans afoot for June 30; but you never would have expected that date. We've developmentized here at Cornell for something over 40 years, enjoying every minute. An attachment to the operation will continue in this office—we are not disappearing altogether.

Hey, congratulations to rock climber and mountaineer Bill Atkinson for superb color photo plus descriptive article, page 42 of this publication's April issue. We are stimulated by such an active soul and may even get to the Y, for an appropriate-for-the-body workout! Note to Marv and Hannah Haas Wedeen: Get Bill back, arrange "an event" . . . have Bill climb the Lindseth Climbing Wall in the Field House's All-Purpose Room while gathered Reunioning '47ers cheer him on with refreshing remarks.

Pete and Elaine Schwarz spent five weeks in New Zealand hosted by some Rotarians. Among other adventures there, they "shared Rotarian pilot's plane for week-long flying safari with 28 other Kiwi pilots flying into back-country stations, through the mountains, and to remote beaches." Sadly, the closest we've been to Kiwiland is via our dear shoe polish name! Wedeens are keeping Pete busy with Class 50th database.

Speaking of our hugely vital and important 50th Reunion in June 1997, the latest (as of March 28) list of Reunion Affinity Ambassadors: Evelyn "Evie" Weiner Barrow; Margaret "Margie" Schiavone Berens and husband Don; John Bergin; Muriel Welch Brown and husband Dick '49, who can't escape us; Barbara Everitt Bryant; Frank Carney; Bob Cox; John Gnaedinger; Ed Gouvier; Bill Hale; Jack Levene; Betty Miller Francis; Jay Milner; and Margaret Newell Mitchell.

Available for geographic and pre-Reunion events: Arlie Williamson Anderson, Helen Allmuth Ayer and husband John; Isabel Mayer Berley and Bill '45; Walt Cohan; Shirley Yenoff Kingsly; Stu Ladow; Pete Schwarz; Melba Levine Silver; Barbara Bayer Silver and husband Jerry; Jay Vlock; and Barlow Ware. Additional names will be forthcoming as we receive same from the Wedeens; should be

a few additional after that March date.

If you, dear reader, have been asked to assist the Wedeens' Pace Of Merry Organization [POMO] and haven't responded affirmatively, *please do so*. Or initiate a volunteer communication right now. Marv and Hannah Haas Wedeen, RD4, Thawmont Rd., Sewickley PA 15143.

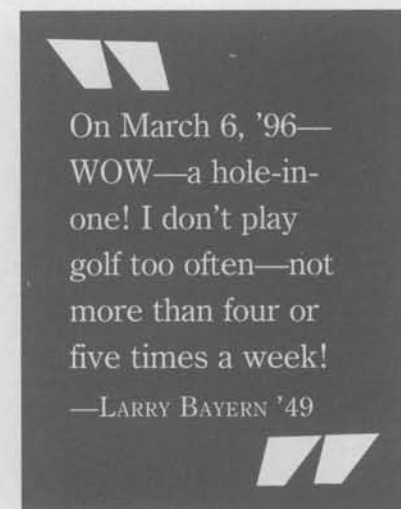
And to all a special message: The Class Of 1947 Cornell Tradition Fellowship is an announced Reunion-oriented project for which we need a minimum of \$60,000. If you haven't contributed to date, 1) keep the objective in mind; 2) consider your own support level in keeping with such a university key priority these days; 3) remember that such a gift is tax-deductible over a number of years. If you want more information about Tradition Fellowships, just communicate with your friendly correspondent and he'll get information to you on the double. Gifts of all sizes are most welcome . . . you bet. Hang in there, folks! ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 524 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**48** Here's more of the news received last fall. **Bruce "Blip" Lippincott**, Alpine, TX: "Howdy, Bob, nothing much new, with kind regards." **Bill and Patricia Hayes O'Brien**, E. Aurora, NY: "A year ago was at ox roast in E. Aurora, the annual fall event here. Last week Bill was consulting on radiological matters for Buffalo X-Ray. Yesterday spent evening at Buffalo's beautiful Erie Basin Marina. Anyone visiting the area should check it out! Would rather be walking on the campus in Ithaca remembering all the great times spent in that beautiful area. Tomorrow we celebrate our 45th wedding anniversary. We've been blessed with many special friends, and it's really great to keep in touch with them through the years. Keeps us feeling young. Today's solution is to pray and work for peace and for saving our environment for the children of the future."

**John Osborne**, computer programmer, Vestal, NY: "Visited son **John '78** in Charlotte, NC, went to NY State Fair, played golf, and had family reunion at Chenango Valley State Park." **Harriet Morel Oxman**, Sarasota, FL (former principal, Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn): "The only thing that's changed recently is my telephone area code. Currently I am president of the Friends of the Selby Public Library in Sarasota. We are planning to build a new one. Will go to the Antarctic in January 1996 on the *Marco Polo* Orient Lines."

**Sally McGowan Rice**, Guildford, CT: "I gave my 20-foot sloop to 'Sail Connecticut,' an organization which takes handicapped people out sailing. I now volunteer as a skipper. Is that not having your cake and eating it, too? I walked the Boston Marathon and loved seeing the 26-mile-long family picnic, both sides of the road, and the fact that I could do it! May do it again. I climbed Mt. Washington, and doubt if I will live long enough to train sufficiently to do it again. Talk about terror! Have learned to stick to the molehills."

**William R. "Buck" Rogers**, professional recruiter/head hunter, Clarence, NY: "Visited son Jim and his wife, Helen, in Santa



Clara, CA over Thanksgiving and stopped in Phoenix to visit brother on way back. Last year was spent resisting retirement. Last week resisted retirement. Yesterday resisted retirement and placed two candidates. Tomorrow, 18 holes! Recent observation: As a professional recruiter, I have the good fortune of close observation into present day 'corporate culture.' Opinion: decision-making is based on a committee approach to reduce risk and protect one's rear end! I've recently learned that Bill Clinton is teaching the whole world how to be a 'micro-manager.' Solution to today's most pressing problem is to defeat 'micro-managers.' Have fun!"

**Gerald Sallus**, Culver City, CA: "Have new grandson called Zackary Michael Jenkins. In August 1994 I was on a Russian ice-breaker doing the Northwest Passage from Anchorage, AK via Providenya, Russia, to Resolute Bay, Canada and then to Toronto via Baffin Island. Today I was a judge pro-tem in the Culver City Municipal Court. I was very lenient. By the time you read this I may have returned from a sight-seeing tour of Spain/Portugal." **Arthur Seaton**, E. Williston, NY (sales executive—he has all sorts of executives for sale): "Recognizing the tremendous results of building programs—buildings now located on every piece of land—I initiated a "demolition fund" to correct that problem. To date, we have \$175 in the fund, which is growing monthly, and I just want to see if you will print this news." (Your wishes are my commands.)

♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** Oh no! **Jerome "Jerry" Alpern**, Englewood, NJ, writes, "I have a problem—every time I look in the mirror, my grandfather is staring back at me! What is it with this wrinkled old mask covering the face of an eager young guy still trying to figure out what to do when he grows up? Reality check due—I'm to celebrate 45th wedding anniversary with 'child-bride' **Enid Marjorie (Levine) '47** on June 21. Smartest move I ever made was on June 21, '51." Jerry was elected a life member of the University Council in June 1995. Daugh-

ters Dana Alpern and **Susan Alpern Fisch '81** and their enchanting daughters Sarah and Emily are a great source of pride and joy! Now a suggestion for our 50th . . . "In addition to a prize for the classmate traveling the farthest, let's give an award to the classmate who takes the most prescription pills daily, with a minimum of six per day!"

**Jean Davis** Salisbury spends winters in Vero Beach, FL and summers in Convent Station, NJ. "While visiting my daughter in San Francisco last Christmas, had a delicious dinner with **Martha Merrifield Steen**. I spend a lot of time on the golf course and trying to find a new way of living as a widow. Dick died in June 1995, after a long struggle with cancer. Great children and grandchildren help make the transition. To Czech Republic with Cornell group in May."

It certainly is sad to lose so many of our wonderful classmates. Received notice that **Richard C. Lanigan**, Stanford, NY, died in September 1995. He had been decorated three times in World War II and, as a Cornell engineer, specialized in highways—superintendent in Delaware County and commissioner of public works, 1969-90, until retirement. As a member, president, or vice president, he was active in Kiwanis, church, NY State County Highway Assn., American Road Builders and Transportation Assn., and National Assn. of County Engineers.

**Earl W. "Red" Murray** writes, "So sorry to learn of **Gene Hofmann's** passing. Gene and I graduated from Garden City (LI) High School together. Great guy!" Red has changed addresses in St. Petersburg, FL.

Others on the move address-wise are **Howard Lemelson**, to Wyckoff, NJ with his new bride. He's still active, with hopes of retirement, in Kallen and Lemelson Consulting Engineers. **Clem Buckley** "made final, we hope, move to Oak Harbor, WA on Whidbey Island—70 miles north of Seattle. Clamming beach only 1/4 mile away."

Many of you have winter and summer addresses. **Charles N. Huhtanen** and **Sylvia (Birdsall) '48**, Glenside, PA, are "snowbirds, enjoying the balmy weather of Port Richey, FL. Activities include computer club, square-dancing, and bicycling. Meanwhile the **Bayerns**, **M. Lawrence "Larry" and Dorothy (Crawford) '51**, spend the winter in Yuma, AZ, and summer in Bozeman, MT. Larry is trying to learn to play golf in aforementioned states plus points in between. News update—he learned! "On March 6, '96—WOW—a hole-in-one! I don't play golf too often—not more than four or five times a week! More good news—another MLB born last October, to **Mark L. Bayern Jr. '74**."

**Jean Sherwin** Guilder, New York City, is still a freelance journalist, but has branched out from fashion to women's issues, especially health and exercise. "As a plus, due to six grandchildren, I do shopping columns in the area of children's clothing, toys, gifts, trends, etc., which is fun." **Cynthia "Cyndi" Foster Clements**, Sarasota, FL, was surprised and delighted to find a sorority sister from Cornell at a board luncheon—**Fran Corbally Damnico '47**. They are having a wonderful time renewing their friendship.

**Kenneth M. "Ken" Gellhaus**, Hurley,

NY, has transferred his teaching interests from community college to SeniorNet Learning Center at Kingston, where he teaches introductory courses, word processing, spreadsheets, and databases using Windows. SeniorNet introduces computer use to over-55ers. The organization is over ten years old and has dozens of learning centers around the country. Ken is also a trustee of the Hurley Heritage Society. While attending his high school 50th reunion last year at Baltimore Polytech Inst., he saw **Max Kraus** and **Charlie Yohn '50**.

Even exchange? **Richard M. "Dick" Hagen**, Wilmington, DE, was all set for a Panama Canal cruise in January when the cruise line went broke. "MasterCard got stuck for our deposit, and my wife is having a root canal instead!"

**Donald Feiman**, Naples, FL, says, "Life is good as I celebrate my 70th. Spent last summer in the beautiful Berkshires and the fall in Australia/New Zealand. Have not enjoyed life so much since I left Cornell!"

♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

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It is a real pleasure to see and hear from friends. Don't hesitate to visit, call, or write. Some of you are old friends, others are classmates I wish I had known and want to get to know better.

I plan to be in Atlanta the last week in July for the Olympics. Let me know if you are in that area then or anytime at the Jersey Shore, and we will meet. Kay and **Frank Bradley** (Brewster, MA) visited Cape May, and we enjoyed an outstanding evening together along with a mutual friend/teammate and his wife. The Bradleys have many interests, including their ten children and their grandchildren. Frank was attending a meeting of the board of South Jersey Industries, on which he serves. He recently retired as CEO of Stone and Webster Management Consultants Inc.

**Sam Johnson**, (Racine, WI) was elected to *Fortune* magazine's National Business Hall of Fame. His success is resounding proof that environmentalism and good management can work together. In addition to being CEO of S.C. Johnson & Son (Johnson Wax), he is on the board of governors of the Nature Conservancy. The nation and Cornell, in particular, are beneficiaries of his success.

Classmates who follow *The Wall Street Journal* will note **Jim Thomas** (Charleston, WV) sits on the boards of two turnaround big-board companies, Columbia Gas and Shoney's Restaurants. By the time this column goes to press, it might not be insider information. **Houston "Hugh" Flournoy** (Bodega Bay, CA) is on the board of Tosco Corp., another big-board company, and is special assistant to the president for governmental affairs at U. of Southern California, where he's been for the past five years. He was a professor of public administration at USC, 1976-93.

**Thomasine Hocart Reade** and husband **Dick '51** (Setauket, NY) sent me some refreshing insights and conservative views on academics, and hopefully through sound thinking and giving we can reflect a move-

ment toward the center. I welcome their viewpoint. Opposing viewpoints are welcome, too!

**John Riihluoma** (Warwick, Bermuda), a member of our tennis champs, still says tennis looks better with his golf handicap reaching new highs. Who can forget those boys of spring: **Dick Savitt**, later Wimbledon champ; **Len Steiner '51**; **Dick Goldstein '49**; **John Penn '49**; **Jim Kennedy**; and **Walt Dockerill '51**. What an extraordinary array of talent. Are any of you guys available for a tennis lesson? I'll travel, or put you up.

**Dr. Chloe Gray Alexson** (Rochester, NY) received a Gold Medal Award from the U. of Rochester Alumni Assn. for her teaching; she was also an honoree at the American Heart Assn. Heart Ball, and received an Award of Merit from the Monroe County Medical Society. "It is special to be honored for a lifetime's work." She is still working and loves it. **Charles "Pete" Cole, PhD '57** (Worthington, OH) wrote a book, *Korea Remembered: Enough of a War*, which was published by Yucca Tree Press, Las Cruces, NM. In it he relates his personal experience on board the USS *Ozborn* (DO846) from 1950 to '52. He had help from Capt. **James Tregurtha** (USN-ret.) in straightening out old memories, and would like to hear from NROTC grads of the same year. A few of us ROTC grads can also relate to Korea. Pete is a professor emeritus, Ohio State U. and is assisting a group of alumni in activating a Theta Xi fraternity on the OSU campus. All great kids aren't at Cornell; a few end up elsewhere.

**Richard Hollobaugh** (Hilton Head, SC) has time for lots of golf and tennis in retirement. He spends winters at his condo on Maui and six weeks in Europe each summer. He played some golf with **Win Shiras '48** in November. **Dave Weatherby** calls beautiful Vero Beach, FL home and spent last summer/fall in Aspen, CO. He and Bette enjoy the amenities of hiking, biking, tennis, concerts, sunny weather, and good health.

**Bob Baird** (Auburn, CA) writes that he has been retired and living in northern California since 1987. He and Kay have four daughters, plus six grandchildren and counting. He is active in church, Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army, fishing, and camping. Sounds like the American dream. All of you out there, stay well and keep me posted!

♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

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**Robert Giebitz**, having retired as a sales director for an insurance company, is now a graduate student at Eastern New Mexico U. in the geology department. His interest in geology was kindled at Cornell in his undergraduate studies. He and his wife travel the country each summer studying landforms. This spring, he planned to spend several weeks exploring and mapping landforms in southeast Utah, as well as participating in several dinosaur digs in the Jurassic and Cretaceous sediments of New Mexico. He and his wife have an expanding family of ten children, 27 grand-

children, and one great-grandchild.

**Walt Dean** writes: "Retirement continues. IBM has not called. Real estate of a residential nature is my current occupation. Happy (obviously) to help anyone into the Atlanta area. Having a 1-year-old grandson in residence helps to maintain suppleness, but not sanity. As our lexicon of medical terms continues to grow, the term 'aging gracefully' is really an oxymoron."

**Charles Busch** and wife **Ruth (Chipman) '53** are enjoying life as pine tree farmers in Lafayette, AL, having both left the professional treadmills. **Florence Jessup Beaujon** lives in Maineville, OH, where she serves part-time as associate pastor at Heritage Presbyterian Church in Mason. She and husband **Jan R. "Rudy" '52** recently enjoyed an alumni Caribbean cruise. **Stafford "Sandy" Beach** and his family traveled to Thailand last November, where they were joined by their son, who is there on assignment with the Peace Corps. They drove through the Thai countryside, boated on the Mekong River, and had a fascinating 2-1/2 week trip.

**George Bantuvan**, retired and living in Ithaca, has been involved for several years on a committee of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen that has published a new book, *Hospitality Leadership*, a history of the Hotel school. [The book is written by **Brad Edmundson '81** and edited by **John Marcham '50**, long-time editor of this magazine and the husband of classmate **Jane (Haskins)**.—Ed.]

**Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart** retired in September from the federal government. Since then she's had time for some traveling, increased grandparenting, and classes at the Smithsonian. She's also a volunteer docent at the National Cathedral. Her retirement gift to herself was a new computer, which has proved quite a challenge. She's not quite as cyber-adept as she thought. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Vinnawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

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**Thomas Weber**, 52 Autumnview Dr., Williamsville, NY, is also professing. He teaches chemical engineering at the SUNY, Buffalo. He and his wife have Cornellian children **Anne Weber '89**, in Minnesota, and **Bill Weber '93**, in California. **Donald Follett**, 34 Applewood Dr. W., Easton, PA, is an adjunct professor at Lehigh U., an associate consultant at Knightsbridge Associates, and chairs the board of Follett Corp.

**Patricia Stitt Truell** and husband **George '51** rented an apartment on the Rhine for two weeks last June, traveling Germany by train, boat, and car. She is president of PAT Publications, a publishing firm. **Susan Youker Schlaepfer**, 106 Sheldon Dr., Ithaca, NY is in her second year of teaching 3- and 4-year-olds in the Ithaca City School District pre-K program. She has nine grandchildren, ranging from 17 down to 1 year old. Sue has traveled twice to Russia, including a cruise from Moscow to Volgograd on the canals and Volga River. On another trip, to New Orleans, she visited **Mary Mason Bradley Virre**—their first time together since 1953.

50th reunion

Translating is the work done by **Aliza Goldberger Shevrin**. She left her home at 2021 Vinewood Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI to attend a professional meeting in San Francisco last year, stopping by Aspen on the way and visiting her son and his family in Seattle before taking a cruise to Alaska.

Speaking of classmates who are not retired, Class President **Sidney Goldstein**, MD falls in that category—sort of. Sid has been division head of cardiovascular medicine at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He has been turning over some of his duties to others, but wife **Phebe (Vandervort)** says that the new schedule cuts his work week from 80 to 70 hours. No time to get bored. Each time I talk with Phebe they have just packed their bags for another medical conference. When they are at home, it is at 4347 Karen Lane, Bloomfield Hills, MI. Sid is world renowned for his research on congestive heart failure and prevention of sudden death due to coronary artery disease. Here's hoping we don't need his professional assistance, and that Sid and Phebe will take time to smell the roses. One classmate who probably won't need cardiac assistance is **Jack H. Voigt**, whose family held a reunion in Fort Lauderdale last Thanksgiving. The family matriarch, Great-Grandma, 89, joined in all the fun, including her daily ounce of Cutty Sark. What a genetic heritage. Jack survived six-to-seven-foot mounds of snow, floods, and leaks during the winter at his home, 395 Prussian Lane, Wayne, PA. He is still actively working as a manufacturer's rep.

Some people just can't stand retirement for long. **Stephen J. Tauber** tried the easy

## Growing the Future

Professor Carl Gortzig '52 has taught a generation of Cornell freshmen the basic principles of horticulture in his Introduction to Horticultural Science course. Then he groomed them for business success with his Horticultural Sales and Service Business Management course. In 1995 he retired as Professor Emeritus of Horticulture and the Elizabeth Newman Wilds Director Emeritus of the Cornell

Plantations, but he continues to teach and advise undergraduates. His wife, Jean Gortzig, Director of Major Gifts, retires this month after 13 years at Cornell.

Jean and Carl Gortzig wanted to make a Cornell Campaign gift for Carl's 40th reunion. They were also doing some retirement planning and found that a Cornell Deferred Gift Annuity did both. "By making a gift while we're still working," Jean explained, "we could take the charitable deduction when we needed it, defer payments from our annuity until later, and know that students will ultimately benefit."

The Gortzigs used their gift annuity to establish the Jean L. and Carl F. Gortzig Scholarship Fund in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "I attended Cornell on a shoestring," Professor Gortzig explains, "and I know how important scholarships are for students. Jean and I believe strongly in diversity and want to provide opportunities for students of all backgrounds."

Cornell's Office of Planned Giving and Trusts and Estates can help you make a gift to Cornell part of your retirement planning.



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following, with **Tom and Anne Foulkes** (Northwood Apts., 701 Warren, Bldg. 19, Unit 1B) before we join the Classes of '53, '54, and '55 at 6 p.m. at What's Your Beef for dinner. To join us send \$10 each for game tickets, \$24 per person for dinner, check payable to Paul Blanchard '52. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and send all to Paul at 202-42 Soundview Ave., Stamford, CT 06902 by SEPTEMBER 2. [His phone number is (203) 323-2060.] ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850; fax, (607) 272-3786.

**53** **Michael J. Greenberg** has packed in the directorship of the Whitney Lab of Florida State U., where he was deep in marine research (neuropeptides) for these many years. He plans to continue his research, write (but not *Widowstyle*) and edit *The Biological Bulletin*, plus enjoy life in St. Augustine ("America's oldest continuously settled city"). He says wife Rima, when not immersed in her studies of violin and flamenco, "will support me; the kids never will." Lippizaner breeder **Beatrice "Mickie" Furnas** Thurston (Durango, CO) says

she's "too busy to retire," keeps on drilling for oil. Mickie collects wild orchids in places like Samoa, Borneo, and Papua, and has taken her camera to Nepal and Antarctica.

You may recall **Steve Franken** from *Juno and the Paycock* on the Willard Straight stage, or perhaps as Chatsworth Osborne Jr. on TV's "Dobie Gillis Show." He checks in from Los Angeles after a long silence to note that he's done several hundred TV shows in his 35-year showbiz career, plus

life for 18 months after leaving GTE in 1993, then returned to work for Sanders as a senior principal systems engineer. He calls himself an information scientist on his 1040. Contact him at 38 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA.

**Paul Blanchard** has once again organized Homecoming events for our class on Sat., Sept., 21, '96. Join us as we kick off our 45th Reunion year! There will be block seating for the Princeton game, cocktails

"several dozen theatrical films and the occasional stage play, but have worked primarily in 'voice-over' in the last several years." He has two grown daughters, one an aspiring actress, and a 6-year-old girl "who has demonstrated a flair for the dramatic." Steve's a weekend skipper of a 28-foot sloop.

**Bob Solomon** (White Plains, NY) has burst into verse and gets published from time to time. He won a third-place prize for a poem submitted to the National Library of Poetry and has been represented on the *Wall Street Journal* op-ed page, besides offering his services to co-workers to help them mark birthdays, anniversaries, and engagements ("for a very modest pittance"). Like others, Bob began with Ithaca's (then) only a.m. screed.

**Carole Freedman Sacks**, "a housewife, and I love it" in Norfolk, VA, is an enthusiastic traveler, particularly to Civil War battlefields and to see her daughter in Colorado Springs. Innkeeper **Roslyn Miserentino Kerr** (Farmington, ME) relishes more leisure time with grandkids since the home economics program at the U. of Maine, Farmington was eliminated. **Dorothy Palmer** (Newington, CT) reports a "great" trip to Paris and the Riviera and songful reunions with Tri-Delt sisters **Joie Hubbert**, **Gayle Hodge Smith**, **Elizabeth Ramsey '54**, **Lois Mayer Pearson**, **Margy Horsfall Schadler**, and **Fay Bissell Hession** in New Hampshire. Yes, she says, they did solve "most of the world's problems."

Artist **Helen Teschner Greene** (Great Neck, NY) tells of showing 15 paintings in Glen Cove and being noticed favorably by *The New York Times*. Retired Temple U. administrator **Charlie Thompson** (West End, NC) says he "works" at pit links a half-day a week for playing privileges at several courses. He plays in senior tournaments and reports a ten handicap. He trailers a Montgomery 15 "distances to sail many waters," like Chesapeake Bay, and "will mow the grass, if needed."

Retired from the NY State Thruway Authority after 25 years' service, **Audrey Bishop Bingham** (Waterloo, NY) is occupied with volunteer work, but plans more travel to see her far-flung descendants. **Alvin** and **Joanne Williams Finkelstein** are retired in Scottsdale, AZ. Joanne still plays organ and piano at the Phoenix Unitarian Church.

Stand by for Homecoming alert. It's Sept. 21 (Princeton). ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Anyone out there for the Santa Fe Opera this season? The outdoor location is an exciting setting for grand opera and mountain hiking. I know **Jim Potter** will be attending, and I always go down at least once. Let me know, and I'll make dinner reservations at Escalero or Santa Cafe. Bev and **Philip Pistilli** commute seasonally between Kansas City, headquarters for his Raphael Hotel Group, and La Quinta, CA, just east of Palm Springs. Phil's son **Kevin '81** (Hotel) is a partner in managing their hotels in San Francisco, Chicago, and Kansas City.

**Louise "Polly" Hospital Flansburgh's** Boston By Foot Inc. has been awarded a

1996 Institute Honor Award from the American Institute of Architects. What a marvelous kick-off for Boston By Foot's 20th anniversary. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting Boston's architecture through guided walks of the city. Polly would love to hear from Cornellians and their families planning to visit. You will leave with a fuller and deeper understanding of one of our great historical cities.

**Sondra Dreier Kozinn** appears to have traveled non-stop in 1995. Leaving Demarest, NJ, Sondra took off for Aruba, Disneyworld, a Caribbean cruise, and Israel twice (once including a side trip to Petra to see its magnificent sandstone carvings). Israel has a special appeal, as six of Sondra's eight grandchildren reside there.

Retired a year, **Nestor Dragelin** wrote a great letter from their condo in Vero Beach, FL. Life sounds great: he and his wife put their house in Villanova on the market; purchased a carriage house in Thornberry, PA; had a great Canadian trip, taking in the Calgary Stampede and a whitewater raft trip; and all three kids are married, employed, and living away from home. Not bad, Nes.

Since retiring as director of Cornell Cooperative Extension, **Lucinda Noble** has worked as a volunteer for Vice President for Research **Norman Scott, PhD '62**, helping to redefine the outreach function of the university. "It has been a great job discovering the 100-plus programs and projects all over campus that extend the knowledge of the university for the direct benefit of individuals, groups, and society at large." **Richard '52** and **Goldy Meresman Rosen, JD '56** of Garden City spent last winter in Hilton Head, seeking a "kinder, gentler place" than Long Island. They are interested in Cornell activities in the Hilton Head area. Charleston is a bit far. Suggestions?

**James Weaver, MBA '59** has been retired for two years from the corporate world of Merrill Lynch, but not from the non-profit world. He now spends his time as: president of the board of the Baltimore Opera Company; serves on the steering committee for a \$3 million leader campaign for Camp Dudley YMCA in Westport, NY; chairs the matching grants programs for Opera Guilds International and the Baltimore Rotary. Jim and wife **Marjorie (Holeton) '59** retreat to Naples, FL when Baltimore turns chilly.

As of last November, **Robert "Bob" Benzinger** retired as director of business development for Loral Weather Systems. For the past nine years, Bob's work took him to the Pacific Rim countries, where he supervised the installation of the new Nexrads (advanced weather radars). His side trips were to Brazil, India, Europe, and Ithaca. Now, Bob says, all his traveling will be for pleasure. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404, e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

**55** *Dateline April 22, Greenwich, CT:* Spring arrived suddenly this weekend (and not a minute too soon—what a winter!), so I: a) had breakfast outside; b) got my screens up; c) walked at the beach; and d) enjoyed the first gin and tonic of the season. By the time you read this,

it'll be summer—and I hope you're having a good one. **John Cohen** writes that when he retired from the practice of law, he and **Ann (Greenblatt) '57** sold their house in Woodmere, on Long Island, and moved to Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Also retired, horticulturist **Diane Smith Gaechter** and **Richard, PhD '57**, after living 38 years abroad, recently embarked on a three-month tour of the US, "looking up lost friends and relatives and America past." Diane also paddled five hours in the Everglades—a noteworthy "first-time-ever" event—and counts as her greatest satisfaction "seeing a Filipino boy through school as sponsor/friend."

Not everyone's "firsts" are good ones, however; **Edward Fellman** wrote a year ago that he had developed cranial cancer, and I am very sorry to tell you that the university has notified me of his death. We have also lost another classmate who was a friend to many of us: **Lillian Akel Ambrosino**. Our condolences to their families.

**Irene Adler Hirsch** writes that she and Henry hosted 70 people in their Netanya, Israel home for a musical evening to benefit the pediatric ward of their local hospital. The Hirsches also visited the 2,000-year-old city of Petra, Jordan. As for Cornell memories, "Renie" treasures "winning a public speaking contest, and being invited to deliver a country-wide message on Edward R. Murrow's program, 'This I Believe.'"

**Fran Corbin Lewis** remembers "attending a seminar on aesthetics led by Prof. **Harry Caplan '16**, PhD '21, who enhanced my life immeasurably by respecting me as an equal enquirer after truth." In the past year, Fran rode her bike on the freeway (and crashed it), went to a Grateful Dead concert (and loved it), and worshipped in the language and culture of the newest residents of San Jose, CA—the East Indians, Vietnamese, and Cambodians.

It was great to run into former corridor-mate **Leila Pincus** Stockwell at Reunion. Leila is with the Peace Corps for a two-year stint, and I'll let her tell it: "After three months of training near Quito, Ecuador, I was assigned to an indigenous counterpart organization in Chimborazo province, to help with their sheep, cattle, and agriculture programs. The Peace Corps is a great experience, which I highly recommend to all fellow Cornellians, young and old." Before joining the Peace Corps in 1994, Leila was a feed management rep for Young's Inc., a division of Cargill Inc., where she used "all my Cornell education and acquired life skills."

**Hazel Bowdren Ritchey** and **Jim '54** sold their house in Raleigh, NC after it was listed just one day, and moved to the Carolina coast, to the vacation house they had bought 11 years ago. This ability to be on the water full-time persuaded the Ritcheys to "go for it" now rather than later (an attitude to which we should all subscribe, I believe!). Hazel volunteers for the Guardian Ad Litem program (called CASA in some states) to act as a court-appointed special advocate for abused and neglected children. Like many women, **George Liptak's** wife Elizabeth is "now entering the work force just as I am about to leave it." George expects to retire as soon as his two sons are out of school—one expects his graduate de-

gree from Georgia State, and the other is earning his undergrad degree at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

**Roy De Boer**, professor of landscape architecture at Rutgers, received the Excellence in College and University Teaching in the Food and Agricultural Sciences Award earlier this year. Roy is considered the "Father of Landscape Architecture" in New Jersey, and has been widely recognized for his excellence and dedication in teaching, having been named Professor of the Year four times at Rutgers. Congratulations, Roy! And I've just received a big batch of recent News and Dues forms. I'll start sharing them with you next time. Many, many thanks to all who write! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; tel., (203) 532-0287; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

**56** By the time this column reaches you, we will have met for our 40th Reunion, and news from that event will appear in the next issue. In the meantime, here's what's new from all of us: **Thomas Henderson**, a publisher from Middletown, NY, exhibited and discussed Orange County's past at the Office of the Orange County Historian in the Goshen (NY) 1841 Courthouse earlier this year. Some of the books he presented are originals, and many were republished by Tom and are currently collector's items. Among those republished, for you antiquarian book lovers, are: *A History of Orange County*, originally published in 1846; *A History of the Minisink Region*; and *The History of Deepark*.

**Charles Coulson**, Cambridge, MA, just completed 33 years as executive director of the Harvard Varsity Club. **Harry Keller**, Lansing, NY, our Reunion co-chair, was recently in Europe for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen European chapter's meeting. We'd like to thank Harry and **Bill Callnin**, in advance, for the "best-ever" Reunion.

**Theodora "Teddy" Litner** Wiedemann, High Ridge, MO, retired after 25 years as teacher and coordinator for the Special School District of St. Louis (MO) County, and continues to work as a substitute teacher in special ed. programs. **Michael Cornman**, Irvington, NY, is a senior partner, Schweitzer Cornman & Gross, specializing in intellectual property (patents, trademarks, and copyrights). Michael was widowed in 1986 and was remarried, to Patricia (née Mulvey), who will get her master's degree in social work from Columbia in May.

**John C. Baker**, Litchfield, CT, retired in 1994 from Cargill Inc. after spending 34 years in Southeast Asia managing Cargill's businesses in Thailand and the Philippines. John is now treasurer of the Litchfield Hills Audubon Society and grandmaster of the Litchfield Hills Hash House Harriers. **Elaine Dehan Burger**, BSNurs, Glen Head, NY, spent 25 years teaching nursing students. She is currently assistant professor of nursing at Molloy College, Rockville Center, NY.

**Maureen Neary** Smallwood, Tacoma, WA, is an administrative assistant at Faith Homes, a nonprofit social service agency providing group homes for adolescent girls

and transitional housing for homeless young mothers.

**Donald Goldman**, N. Andover, MA, reports that his business as a consultant for small and medium-sized firms going through changes in their business, marketplace, or products, is doing well and that wife **Celia (Kandel) '57** has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing for Curriculum Associates Inc. in N. Billerica, MA, a firm specializing in publishing special education products for grades K-12.

**Lenore Brotman Greenstein**, Jacksonville, FL, is an adjunct professor of nutrition at the U. of North Florida and Florida Community College. She has a weekly food and nutrition column in the *Florida Times Union*, and is a featured writer for Savannah Foods Publications. Husband **Howard '57** retired from the rabbinate to teach and pursue other interests. The Greensteins also maintain a home in Massachusetts, in the Berkshires.

**Irwin Scharf**, Massapequa, NY, was recently elected president of Congregation Beth El of Massapequa. **Shaun Seymour**, New Holland, PA, is a project engineer for waste product material, handling biomass and digestion, and has received awards for 50 patents.

**Judy Roberts Seto**, Brooklyn, NY, retired from full-time teaching and with classmate **Ira Rubin** formed the Equity Showcase Theater Company, which does mostly matinees at the West Side (NYC) YMCA. Their first production is *Another Antigone*, A.R. Gurney's contemporary 'take' on the Sophocles tragedy, set on a college campus. We're a little late for the April performances, but if Judy lets us know, we'll be sure to publicize the next. Another theatrical company, founded by **Naomi Spatz** Somkin and husband Steven and called The Golden Squirrel, has just produced its fourth production of new works. I've seen two, and have noticed several classmates supporting this novel idea.

**Norma Redstone** Shakun, Williams-ville, VT, is on the board of the Brattleboro Music and Art Center. **Robert Stevens**, Rochester, NY, is practicing labor arbitration and lawyering.

**Judith Jankowitz** Gura is still operating her public relations firm, as well as returning to college for a graduate degree in the decorative arts at Bard Graduate Center. She plans to specialize in promotion for museums and exhibitions. **John Graham Merkle**, Knoxville, TN, a researcher for 33 years at the Dept. of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been recognized by the American Society for Testing and Materials for outstanding service and technical contributions to the organization. John is married to classmate **Marilyn (Steffen)**.

**Dr. Gideon Panter**, Palisades, NY, has no plans to retire from obstetrics and gynecology, in spite of, as he says, "government's attempts to socialize medicine." Gideon is an associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at Cornell Medical College.

**Dr. Paul Shane**, Philadelphia, PA, a professor of social work at Rutgers U. is finishing a book about homeless children and youth, called "Hide and Seek," to be published by Sage Press. **Dr. Ernest Abeles**,

New York City, is an attending surgeon at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Cabrini Medical Center.

**Lawrence Levin**, Englewood, CO, is a member of Holme, Roberts & Owen, LLC. **Arthur Reimann Jr.**, Lakeland, FL, is a self-employed food broker.

Nevada Supreme Court Justice **Miriam Mattinen** Shearing was re-elected to the board of the American Judicature Society, a national organization that works to improve the courts. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83 St., NYC 10028.

**57** It's July, and I'm still going through notes you sent last fall! Hope the news is still current. It was this time last year when **Barbara Loose** Bottner visited the campus for the first time since 1957. She made the long trip back from her home in Rosroth, Germany to show her daughter all the old places, and was pleasantly surprised to find so much unchanged and familiar. Barbara has been living in Germany since 1968, with a busy career as a food journalist, food photographer, and cookbook author. She presently lives in a restored 300-year-old mill, which she runs as a retreat center.

**Leon '56** and **Robin Lloyd Hart** live in Sarasota, FL, where she is the assistant director of Sarasota County's resources department. Daughter Kathleen, a French literature teacher at Vassar, accompanied Robin on a trip last year to New Caledonia, where they studied Kanak culture. From May to October **Jane Taber** Gillett makes her home at Thousand Island Park, but from November to April you'll find her in Horseheads, NY, where she creates sculptural pieces for sale at her ceramic studio. When not sculpting, Jane is busy traveling to her native California or Florida to visit children and grandchildren.

Among those beginning to plot retirement plans is **Naomi Lohr**, Ann Arbor, MI. She may decide to repeat a trip from last year—exploring the Loire Valley by land and hot air balloon. Still teaching full-time are **Dick** and **Martha** "Martie" **Ballard Lacy**—Martie in the Syracuse schools and Dick at Syracuse U. Recent summer trips have been to Nova Scotia, Cape Cod, and Great Britain.

**Nancy Kressler** Lawley was in England last year to watch husband Alan play cricket with the Merion Cricket Club. The Lawleys are grandparents of three and, more recently, were parents of the bride when their third daughter married in June 1995. **Eleanor Meaker** Kraft continues her law practice in Palo Alto, CA. A grandmother of four and mother of a high-school freshman, Eleanor was looking forward to our 40th next June.

If you recall, at our 35th, proceeds from the sale of **Bill Schmidt's** lithograph *Our Fair Cornell* went to the Library Endowment Fund. Some copies are still available, and you can order from Bill at (800) 545-0713. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

**Roger Fisher**, after a 32-year career with Amoco, is now consulting on trade policy and regulation; telephone, (708) 554-5244. A



number of Cornellians made their way through ice and snow to Davenport, IA on January 20 for the marriage of Jan and **Ted Olt's** eldest daughter, Susan, to Bart Graham of Atlanta. Among them were Gigi and **John Brooke**; **Anne (Dunbar) '60** and **Doug Yearley**; **Dick '55** and **Sue Westin Pew**; Ellen and **Austin Doree '52**, MBA '55; Bob and **Margaret "Peg" Bundy Bramhall '54**; **Shiney and Ted Anderson '55**; and **David '83** and **Marjorie "Marnie" Olt Mertz '85**.

It sounds as though our Reunion (less than a year away) will be another bellringer. Try to stay on this side of the grass, and as my freshman English teacher once said, "Don't fail to miss it." Yogi Berra couldn't have done it better. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel. (502) 895-1477.

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With our shortened column, we'll head right into classmate news. **W. Don Tipton** started a new business in Lake Tahoe, CA last year after retiring from ARA. His card describes a family business for play, sail, ski, and golf; "Come on up," it says, to 280 Pino Grande, Lake Tahoe, CA. The Tiptons also took an eight-week, 7,000-mile driving excursion through Europe—looks like 1995 was a great year for them. **Connie (Case) and I** greatly enjoyed the mid-April 1996 Philadelphia/Delaware/Baltimore Cornell Club gathering at Longwood Gardens with 200 local alumni. We saw the premier of the new Plantations Path video, heard several lectures from Ag college and Plantations staff, enjoyed luncheon with President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes, and toured the gorgeous gardens and conservatory as spring was finally arriving here.

**Charles "Sandy" and Barbara Baltzel Burton '57** still live in Lebanon, NJ, where Sandy consults, having retired from AT&T some years ago. They report no grandchildren, as their three married daughters are busy with careers; youngest daughter **Judi (Burton) '88** is married to **Greg Gaines '89**. Sandy and Barb keep busy with church and sports, and have traveled around the US a good bit.

Attorney **Philip Dattilo Jr.** reported that **Phil III '96** was to graduate from Cornell this year. **Larry Hirschhorn**, from Oyster Bay Cove, NY has a report on daughters similar to the Burtons'; all three are working on their careers, one married, one in continuing ed, and one advancing in the job. **Hugh Hartzberg** reports that he and Arlene are still in Williamsville, NY, but now reside at 914 Maple Rd., as Hugh continues his work in real estate. **Judy Bondy Marbach** is an editor/writer in New York City and reports on a new grandson born in London last October. Judy's son **Ezra Marbach '97** is in Arts and sings with an *acapella* group, "Last Call," on the Hill. The Marbachs hoped to visit Israel earlier this year to see their daughter, who is studying in Jerusalem.

**Howard Lefkowitz** recently wrote a book on New York limited liability companies and partnerships. Daughter **Sarah Lefkowitz Rattray '82** gave birth to Zach-

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—JENNY TESAR '59

ary last year, Howard's second grandson. Attorney **Robert Lief** reports that classmate **James Arenson** died last May in Bernardsville, NJ, leaving his wife, Theo, and daughter, Lori. For the class, I'm sorry to hear that, Bob, and we extend our sympathies to Theo and Lori.

**Charles "Chick" Marshall** recently returned to manage his family restaurant business, Mr. Stox Restaurant, in Anaheim, CA. **Robert McGuire, MED '63** accepted NY State early retirement (from SUNY Ag and Tech College, Cobleskill) and continues teaching part-time while enjoying his free time, as well. Last, we hear from **Ann McGinnis Daiber**, still in Hampton, VA, who continues to play in several recorder groups (25 concerts over the last five years). Ann visits one of her daughters in Rhode Island often and greatly enjoyed last year's highlight, a reunion of cousins on Block Island (off Newport).

That's it for now, 'mates, with best wishes for a good summer. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

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I opened a folder marked "nudibranchs" the other day, and in addition to material on these colorful little creatures, I found several misfiled-and-dated notes from classmates. **F. Peter Jung**, 14303 SW 80 Ave., Miami, FL, wrote that he had retired from Exxon after 33 years, the last eight as president of Exxon's Caribbean trading organization. He then started his own international energy investment consulting business, Aladdin Holdings, based in Miami, "which is always nice to get back to during the winter months." The firm has a small satellite office in London, and works with associates there as well as in a number of other cities around the world.

**Judy Cook Gordon**, 3 Cherokee Dr., Trenton, NJ, sent a lovely note describing the Adult University (CAU) trip to Borneo that she took in 1995: "It was a spiritual journey of contrasts: from moonlit walks on a rope bridge high in the rainforest canopy

to views of scarred landscapes where the majestic 200- to 250-foot trees had been felled to serve the world's lust for plywood; from snorkeling in an untouched reef off an island more beautiful than Hollywood could create to wading through bat guano teeming with dung beetles in the cave where swifts' nests are perilously harvested to furnish the Chinese with the main ingredient for birds' nest soup . . . I returned to work and found I'd been promoted. Although my 15 years with AT&T would appear quite different from my earlier career in public education, in both I focused on making the voice of the customer heard in strategy development. I'm now involved with implementing AT&T Microelectronics' system for achieving its customer satisfaction goals."

**Hans Krauss**, E. 10521 Cimmaron Dr., Spokane, WA, who retired in 1990, keeps busy collecting and restoring antique clocks. He has published a book, *Hamburg American and Junghans Clocks*, and has completed two slide programs for the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, "The German Clock Road" and "A Taste of Euro-Horology."

In a recent column we mentioned that members of our class who began their educations at P.S. 241 in Brooklyn were organizing a first-ever alumni reunion to benefit the school. Two additional '59ers can be added to the list of P.S. 241 alumni, bringing the total to ten. **Roslyn "Roz" Bakst** Goldman sent an e-mail saying she attended P.S. 241 from kindergarten through third grade—"and actually remembered **Harry Petchesky** when we got to Cornell." And Harry notes that **Richard Hantman**, "known to the boys on the block as Richie," was also there. The school, only three blocks from where Ebbetts Field used to be, was built in the 1930s and was refurbished several years ago; "it's in incredible shape," says Harry.

Harry and wife Jill were on Maui recently and called **Peter Baldwin**, whom Harry hadn't seen in 37 years. "It seemed as if it had been only 37 days," he says. "We had a great dinner with Peter, who is a full-time cattle rancher and spends most of the day on horseback. He promises to come to our 40th Reunion. And he arranged to have his son Duke, co-owner of a helicopter company, give us a tour of the islands. It was fabulous, but white knuckles all the way!" ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel. (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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A Cornell Alumnae Forum entitled "Lifelines," held in New York City March 29-30, provided not only a series of excellent presentations by alumni and faculty on pertinent topics, but also a great opportunity to catch up on news of the many classmates who attended. **Judy Thompson Hamer** is living in Westport, CT and commuting all the way to New Jersey to her management position at Paine-Webber. Judy, who was a faculty member at Hampton Inst. and Bronx Community College after earning her doctorate in English from Columbia, left academic life for the corporate world a few years back. Judy and her

husband have daughters Kim, who lives in Brewster and works for Outward Bound; Jill, a law student at Boston College; and Fern, who earned her BA from Simmons College this year and also works at Paine-Webber.

**Claire Weidemier**, MD came from California to attend the forum and reports that she has returned to the practice of medicine after several years of semi-retirement. These days Claire spends what little remains of her spare time doing genealogical research. **Abby Herzfeld Litt** is still in Scarsdale and managing a family business in textiles and clothing with her husband, but recently moved to a house on Edgmont Road. Abby has Cornell offspring **Sarah Litt '92**, a graphic artist in NYC; and **Eli Litt '95**, who lives and works in Ithaca. **Marilyn Radinsky Deak** is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Wilmington, DE, where she has lived for the past 15 years. Marilyn described the joys of being a new grandmother, but regrets that her grandchild lives halfway across the country in Nashville.

**Candace "Dacey" Latham** is in Ridge-wood, NJ, and very pleased with her career change from teaching to school librarianship. Dacey made the move after spending a sabbatical year studying for a master's of library science at Columbia. Dacey reports that **Louise "Tussie" Abbott Williams** now lives outside Boston in Concord, MA and that Tussie's daughter works for **Janet Reno**. **Barbara Anderson Everett** took time from her research project at the National Inst. of Mental Health in Washington, DC to come to the forum, which she found as stimulating as I did. Also attending from the DC area was **Louise Klein Hodin**, who lives in McLean, VA.

Other forum attendees included **Sue Phelps Day**, **Phyllis Pugatch Schechter**, **Barbara "Bobbie" Spelman Josepher**, **Sandra Leff**, and **Joyce Cohen Friedland**. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA, 02161; e-mail, [jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu](mailto:jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu).

**61** Although as I write these notes our 35th Reunion still is two months away, as you read this we will be remembering what a great weekend it was! Thirty-five years—it is hard to believe! You may have caught up with some of the following news items as you caught up with classmates at Reunion, but for those who were unable to be in Ithaca in June, here is some of what **Allan Metcalf** and I have received from the notes you send with your dues.

Having retired a couple of years ago from her position as EDP systems manager for the San Diego County Dept. of Health Services, **Carol Keon** has been doing some consulting work, as well as pursuing an interest in catering. **Roberta "Bobbie" Singer Gang** lobbies the Nevada legislature most often on women's and children's issues, but also on some additional issues for specific clients. **James Baden** has been in Hamilton, OH for more than 22 years, where he recently opened a new office for the practice of general surgery.

**Reginald "Reg" Woods** has been very

busy with his rapidly-growing national consulting practice in the financial services industry. Living in Saddle River, NJ, he and wife Kathie will be splitting their time between New Jersey and their farm near Charlottesville, VA, where they have been building another home. **Richard Snyder** notes that he has been a pathologist with the Los Angeles Southern California Kaiser-Permanent Medical Group for more than 25 years.

**Barbara Potter Sperry** has been active in the development of a relocation program for senior adults through her work with Wright Relocation Management Co. in the Doylestown, PA area. Now living in Montana, **Charles Bowman** has been working with some local partners in developing a condominium project and converting a motel/restaurant/casino they purchased into a retirement home. Having semi-retired to the east end of Long Island, **Joseph McKay** devotes a significant amount of time to sailing, fishing, and hiking, noting that he sometimes counsels career/life-planning clients who join him in these activities. **Sam Greenblatt** and wife **Judith (Shapiro) '62** have spent a week at Adult University (CAU) every summer since 1975. They can be located in Providence, RI for anyone who may have questions about the CAU program. West Publishing's treatise on civil litigation in New York includes a chapter written by **James Moore**, who also has delivered and published two papers on the origins and consequences of the Vietnam war.

There have also been numerous news items about the accomplishments of children of classmates, which I have not included simply because of space limitations. Mentioning Cornell offspring, however, have been **Norman Knopf**, **Barbara Cain Parker**, **Howard Reitkopp**, and **Judy Rojas Bennett**.

We look forward to hearing from you so we can share what you are doing with the rest of the Class of '61. Thanks! ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, OH 44720; tel., (330) 494-257 (h); (330) 438-8375 (w).

**63** A news release from the American Bankers Assn. announced the election of **John Rasmus** as vice chair of the Appraisal Foundation Advisory Council. **Judy Branton Wilkins** writes from rural Penny Valley, CA that she is on "sabbatical" from teaching piano and husband Paul is mediating disputes rather than practicing law. Son Brian graduated last year from U. of Southern California's cinema-television school and is looking for work in documentaries. Daughter Cathy is in college—no mention of where. **Dean Edward Williams** is semi-retired owner of Williams Property Consultants in La Canada, CA. Daughter Jill (USC '91) was married in 1994; son **Sean '90** (Hotel) works in Japan developing ski and other resorts there and in Korea. Dean's youngest son just finished his freshman year at Duke.

To say that **David Hancock** is a busy and involved person is an understatement. He works as a jeweler with DeBeers Diamonds in York, PA. He has been in *Who's*

*Who in US Executives*, is a tour consultant for cruise ships, and works with local charity groups by opening his house for tours, luncheons, and cocktail parties, as well as cooking shows and garden tours. He's also involved with a catering service—whew!

**Marilyn Schur Hellinger** and **Gary '61** live in Greenwich, CT. and son **Richard '95** graduated from the Ag college; four children in a row have attended Cornell, and they now have a five-year hiatus before more college tuition is needed. **Russ and Margie Axtell Stevenson '66** have daughter **Amanda '99** at Cornell and daughter **Lauren** at Columbia. Russ misses the contact with other classmates that he had while serving as class president. **Elaine Gerber Webster** still teaches high school humanities and American history. Daughter **Amy (Wellesley '94)** still ice skates. Son **Todd (Bowdoin '94)** is working and going to school in Washington, DC. Son **Tim** is a junior at Yale. **Elaine and Peter, LLB '65** spent ten days in Greece last summer.

**Dr. Tom Newman**, a urologist in Tucson, sends his regards to Class President **Craig Peterson**, who was his freshman-year roommate. **Judy Weinstein Kaplan** is president of Community Planning Associates in Pittsford, NY. She and husband **Stu** enjoy golf and took trips last year to Turkey and Morocco. Son **Rich (U. of Rochester)** is getting his master's in environment studies; daughter **Carolyn '89** (Boston College, LLB '94) is with Goldstein & Manello in Boston. Son **Michael** is studying computers.

**Alan Chimacoff** is presently working on a number of architectural projects, including buildings at Yale and Columbia Universities, as well as the preservation/restoration/expansion of Sage Hall at Cornell for the Johnson School of Management. Daughter **Kate, 9**, is thriving. **Dr. Arthur Resnikoff** is a psychologist in private practice in Los Angeles, having previously worked at Washington U. in St. Louis as an associate professor and as chair of the counseling program and as director of the Student Counseling Center at U of California, Irvine. His hobby is sports psychology, which he used with the Loyola Marymount men's basketball team, the Coors skydiving team, and a rookie on the Indy car circuit.

I hope your summer is full of enjoyable activities; remember, our 35th is only two years away! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

**64** Lots of new news came in Saturday's mail—and just in time, as I was running short. In keeping with this being an election year, **Stephen Crawford** won the Democratic primary in Maryland's Sixth Congressional District—and won it big, taking 54 percent of the vote among four contenders. This will be Steve's second try at unseating the incumbent in the district, which covers most of western Maryland. Steve can be reached at 7409 Hilltop Dr., Frederick, MD.

"Just a casual note from a 'hotelie,'" **James Reyelt** writes on his news form—then goes on to cover both sides, including the margins. Among other things, Jim now manages the Green Brook Country Club in

N. Caldwell, NJ, noting, "After 25 years of managing country clubs, I find this golf/country club . . . truly rewarding and enjoyable." Jim and wife Sue recently celebrated their 25th anniversary by touring San Francisco, the California wine country, then on to Hawaii and Maui for the National Club Managers conference. They also visited older daughter **Kelly '94** (Hotel) in Atlanta, where she is a manager at the Harvey Bristol Suite Hotel. When the Revelts finally returned home, it was to 25 Byron Lane, Larchmont, NY, where their teenage son was waiting.

Management consultant **George Eckler** has a new job as partner at Organizational Dynamics. George notes running into **Wayne Wetzel** and **Peter Regan '63** while skiing at Mad River Glen in Vermont. George lives at 106 Dover Rd., Wellesley, MA. Another management consultant, **Peter Jessel**, has joined Towers Perrin as chief information officer. His recent ski trip was to Cortina, Italy. Peter lives at 40 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale, NY. Going the other way, **Nancy Hockensmith** Beach reports leaving the corporate world in 1992 to become a self-employed human resource consultant. Nancy and husband Rick live at 5103 Colfax Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN.

Congrats to **Mary Cline Harris** (16 Country Fair Lane, St. Louis, MO), a high school chemistry teacher who won the 1995 Award for Excellence in Polymer Education, sponsored by the American Chemical Society. **Mathew Winston** reports a new address: 3301 Loop Rd., Tuscaloosa, AL. Matt is a professor of English at U. of Alabama. **Clinton Wise** also reports a new address: 26 Thorwald, Hampton, NH.

**Fredric H. Fischer**, currently management co-chair of the American Bar Assn. subcommittee on practice and procedure before the National Labor Relations Board, has been appointed a management member of the NLRB advisory committee on agency procedure. The purpose of the committee is to advise NLRB on changes in procedure to expedite processing and improve NLRB service to the public. Ric can be reached at the law firm where he is a partner: Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, 55 E. Monroe St., Chicago, IL.

Our class profile at Cornell keeps rising. **Jerold Ruderman** (18 Ridgedale Rd., Scarsdale, NY) has been appointed to the Board of Trustees by the governor, joining **Carol Britton MacCorkle**, **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein** reports that both attended the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January, which was presided over by President **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**.

Restaurant consultant **Dennis Sweeney** (87 Hampshire St., Long Beach, NY) reports re-opening "Windows on the World" at the World Trade Center in NYC, "exactly 20 years after we did it the first time!" Dennis still teaches periodically at the Hotel school, serves on the Cornell Society of Hotelmen career services committee, and is an industry advisor to students for Hotel Ezra Cornell weekend.

Finally, **Kenneth Abel** and wife Jackie own a publishing business, ABExpress, which if nothing else is diverse in its output. Two books ready to go to press are "Psoriasis: Treatments That Work" and the "Penn-

sylvania Gun Law Guide." Next up are the tentative titles "The Million Dollar Book of Business Know-How" and "A Step-by-Step Guide to Caring for the Homebound." They both do writing and publishing, which Ken notes "are a far cry from chemical engineering, but without the education I received at Cornell, we could never have [done either]."

The Abels, who live at 230 E. Main St., Carnegie, PA, have four children, all of whom are involved in soccer. Judging from the several paragraphs he wrote about the children's exploits, Ken should be doing more humor writing for profit. Ken also opined that a good education (and he credits Cornell with giving him same) is of "inestimable value" no matter what you do, that you can repay people who help you by "passing on" your knowledge, and that your family is the only one really important thing in life. Please keep your dues and news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, 72760.2224@compuserve.com.

**65** How about a picnic at Buttermilk Falls or a walk through the Plantations? Doesn't that bring back memories of how beautiful it is in Ithaca about now? This from *The Hartford Courant*: **Madeline Gell** Handler was named Teacher of the Year for Connecticut by the New England Science Teachers Assn. Madeline is a biology teacher at Hall High School in W. Hartford. She was honored for her classroom teaching and for her involvement in extra projects. She co-founded the Kydd Mentor Program, which encourages students to enroll in the most difficult math and science courses.

**Walter "Bud" Moos** and **Bruce Mansdorf '66** had dinner together in Arlington, VA, while Bruce was in from Los Angeles on business. They reshaped old times at "the zoo" (Theta Xi) and in the Marine Corps. Bud is retired from the Corps and is director of operations at Globalink Inc. in Fairfax, VA, where **John McCCarthy '67** is a vice president and general counsel. Another classmate on the move is **Fay Thomas Bakhru** and husband **Ashok, ME I '65**, who have recently relocated to New York City.

The recipient of the Class of 1965 Scholarship this year is **Jennifer Augustine '98**. She is from Uniondale, NY and is in Arts, majoring in biological sciences. Incidentally, for those of you who still have prospective Cornellians coming up through the ranks, preference in awarding the scholarship is given to children of '65 alumni who qualify for student aid.

This past April a *Cornell Daily Sun* alumni banquet was held at the Cornell Club—New York, where **Bob E. Kessler**, **Nick Kass**, and **Penny Skitol** Haitkin were in attendance. Absent but sending their regards were **Les Steinau** and **Sol Erdman**. In May, **John Dyson** was a featured speaker at the club.

If you are looking for the bit of news that you sent in, please be patient, as **Florence Douglas Bank** and I must submit our columns two-plus months in advance of their publication. Our material comes in batches with the News and Dues notices, and it takes several issues to accommodate the news from all of you. If you have something

urgent, drop Florence or me a personal note. Also, if you are looking for news about a lost classmate, let us know and we will see if we can help. See you in the fall. ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Route 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457.

**66** How many of you went to Reunion in June? Raise your hands . . . higher! That's good. You can put them down now. For all of those who did not attend, you missed something special. Everyone, now, mark your calendars for our next Reunion, which will be in June 2001. Sounds like a movie title, doesn't it?

As was the story in my last column, this is being written in Maryland, in April. I was getting ready to write it yesterday when Cornell came to town. There was an *a capella* concert here in Bethesda sponsored by the Cornell Club of Washington (DC), and one of the three featured groups was The Sherwoods. How can that be, you ask, since we all know that they disbanded in 1972?

It seems that some of the Sherwoods alumni are still singing together, now and then, hither and thither, here and there. Well, last night was a "now," a "hither," and a "here." Fifteen singers, all in the green blazers we remember so well, performed for the benefit of the Cornell Club's scholarship fund. Among these singers was our very own **Bill Shernit**, who now lives in McLean, VA. Bill sang first bass, as always, and had a solo part in "Someone in Love." Just after that, one of the audience was celebrated and sung to, and had her face reddened, just like always. Sherwoods members have been coming back to Ithaca for Reunion for the past ten years, and Bill promised me he would be back for our 30th along with other singers. Hope you saw him. I did.

Two '66ers announce their formation of a new corporation: **Andy Potash** and **David Watkins** have formed Capital Risk Strategies to help large corporations solve complex financial risk management problems. Andy and **Andrea (Riger)** are located in 950 Sylvan Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; son **Scott '97** is in Arts. **David Feigin** is located at 8256 Caminito Lacayo, La

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Jolla, CA 92037. He is a professor of radiology at U. of California, San Diego. His sons are Matthew (Yale '96) and Eric (Harvard '99). **Michael Chiu** is also in California, at 373 First St., Suite 200, Los Altos, CA 94022. He is president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He chaired a committee which published a history of the Hotel school. **Stan Sterenberg** is running The Athlete's Foot store on W. 72nd St., NYC. He reports that firstborn son Michael now sleeps through the night! Stan plays golf, tennis, and basketball.

**Diann Goodman Mann** lives at 80 Quail Hollow Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022. She winters in Palm Beach, FL and likes it a lot—a real lifestyle change. I want to take a moment to personally thank **Richard Lockwood**, of 28 Bullough Park, Newton, MA 02160. Why, you ask? He typed the following information for us: son **Daniel '94** (Arts) attends the graduate school of the London School of Economics. Richard has a second son, Eric, who hopes to be in Cornell's Class of 2000. Richard notes he has seen three Engineering classmates, **John Galinato**, **John Benjamin**, and **Lou Perretta**, all of whom live in the Boston area.

This is just to alert you that our next column will be the 30th Reunion Special. Your loyal columnists were issued notepads and pencils and told to interview, interview, and interview some more. We are—even as you read this—putting together our interviews. We may take two or three months to spell it all out for you. In the meantime, please send me a note or an e-mail to let me know just what you have been up to. Thanks, as ever. ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; tel., (301) 656-3359; e-mail, miers@us.net.

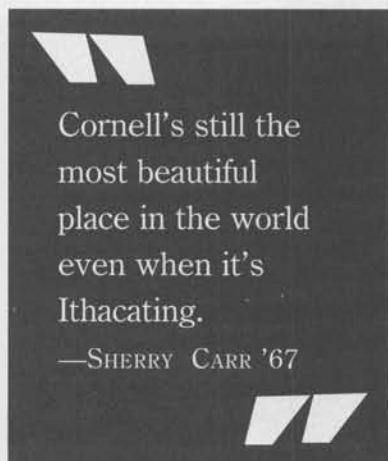
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As this is written (late April), **Pauline "Polly" Watkins** Runkle (30 Ancient County Way Ext., Manchester, MA) is speaking at the 50th Garden Symposium of Williamsburg, VA, which I guess is one of the newer traditions in that hamlet. Polly lectures at "museums and botanical gardens across the country on the fine art of floral design" and has had feature articles in the *Boston Globe* and *Victoria* magazine. Sons Garrett and Grant are 26 and 24, respectively.

**Todd R. Williams**, 3025 Lake Elmo Ave., N., Lake Elmo, MN, is a polymer chemist at 3M working on microstructural surfaces. He served on the Lake Elmo City Council, 1989-92, has been on his church's governing board since 1994, and is in the 3M Corporate Technical Circle of Excellence. Son Roger is 21.

An Adult University (CAU) jaunt to Alaska last June marked **Ralph Blanchard's** "fourth CAU trip in the past five years, all really excellent." (Address: 1931 Keenchee-foonee Rd., Rutledge, GA.) New address for **Thomas G. Lucas**: PO Box 13040, Portland, OR.

**Sherry Carr**, 1602 Harris Rd., Laverock, PA, saw "**Laraine Testa Zappert** and husband **Fred '66**, **Dr. Ed Troy**, and **Richard Gilbert '66** at Laraine's 50th birthday party held at Lake Tahoe the weekend of July 14, '95." Sherry's senior counsel for labor and employment at St. Gobain Corp. and still par-



ticipates "in interviewing applicants" to Cornell, "still the most beautiful place in the world, even when it's Ithacating." Son Jason is to head off this fall to join the Class of 2000.

"Have left private practice and returned to faculty at Loyola law school—and glad to be back!" reports **Arnold Siegel**, 1030 Prospect Blvd., Pasadena, CA. "I have been involved as a 'real estate developer'—president of a nonprofit corporation that develops housing for the homeless and recently homeless. It is a rewarding but frustrating endeavor to put together the necessary funding and gain community support."

"My husband, David Gordon, and I spent a lovely evening with **Tom Quaranto** and friend while we were visiting colleges with my son Nick," writes **Lucia Heldt**, 1475 Pitman Ave., Palo Alto, CA. "**Elizabeth "Libby" Roth** and I also had dinner with **Emily Keast** Donahue last spring!—she has a son at Dartmouth and another at Stanford. Libby's son Hart just started his freshman year at U. of California, Davis." **Carol Stilwell Himes**, 1016 21st Lane, Pueblo, CO chairs the culinary arts program at Pueblo Community College. She's sent older daughter Beth off to start college at Drake U. in Des Moines, IA. **Richard N. Weisman**, 2320 Black River Rd., #3, Bethlehem, PA, is associate dean of engineering and a professor at Lehigh U.

Some rare specimens observed at just one table at the first-ever *Cornell Daily Sun* alumni banquet in New York City: **Marvin Marshak** and wife Anita, in from Minny; **Howard Reiter** from U. of Connecticut; **Phyllis Kaye**, **Jim Weill '66** and wife Judy Waxman from Washington, DC; **Bob E. Kessler '65**, **Nick Kass '65**, **Ron Berenbeim '66**, **Penny Skitol Haitkin '65**, and **Stan Chess '69** from the NYC area. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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**Paul Goldberg** lives in Miami, FL with wife **Sally (Weisberg) '69**. **Ira Goldman** lives in W. Hartford, CT and is an attorney with Shipman & Goodwin in Hartford. Ira is someone I haven't heard from in a long time, and I urge him to write. **Ken Greenberg** lives in Newton Center, MA. **Judi Gichner Kauffman**

reports that after our 25th Reunion she decided to "get back to her fine arts roots." Judi now teaches "Drawing Your Ideas" and "Unlocking Creativity" at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, DC. In addition, she works as a free-lance graphic designer and does needlework and crafts design, with more than 140 projects published or ready for publication. Judi also has a line of kits under the trademark Judi with an Eye.

**Tom Diehl** is president of Tommy Bartlett Inc. The company consists of hotels, motels, restaurants, and attractions located in "Wisconsin Dells, WI"—which he calls the Midwest's number one vacation destination. Their number one attraction, The Tommy Bartlett Thrill Show, has been in existence for more than 40 years. They've recently added other attractions such as Crazy King Ludwig's Adventure Park.

**Susie Gill Machalek** is a nurse in Orlando, FL. **Jack Lyons** is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in Pittsfield, MA. **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and husband **Lee '66** have theater series tickets with **Nancy Kaye Litter** and husband **Bob Litter '67**. The Lindquists' son Kevin finished at UCLA in 1994 and daughter **Kirsten '92** attends San Francisco law school. The Lindquists continue an active life of skiing, cycling, and other sports.

**Mike Kirschen** lives in Pittsford, NY. **James Patrick Kelly** is advertising director of Genre Publishing in Los Angeles. **Joyce Davis Sand** was appointed director of marketing and communications for the Jewish Federation of Los Angeles. **William Morton** lives in San Francisco. **Neil Newman** is an international sales director for Stanford Telecom in Sunnyvale, CA. **Laura Sevush Langworthy** and husband **Dick '66** live in W. Newbury, MA. Dick is a senior vice president for manufacturing operations for AgriMark/Cabot. Laura has an interior design business in W. Newbury.

**Tom Krop** is a dermatologist in Virginia Beach, VA. **Charlie Kohn** is with SemiTest Inc. in Billerica, MA. Charlie and his family live in Needham, MA. **Jerry Kreider** is an architect with Kreider/Matsinger Assoc. in Philadelphia. **Neal Krouse** lives in Narberth, PA. **Viv Lerner** is an attorney and lives in S. Royalton, VT. Last news indicated she planned a move to Washington, DC to practice environmental law. **Matt Marcello** is an attorney with Hinckley Allen & Snyder in Providence, RI. **Newman Marsilius** works for Product-Moore Companies in Bridgeport, CT. I suggest he send us some more information about what he does. **Helen Nash May** lives in Harrison, NY and is in the import/design business in New York City. **Jerry Levitz** continues work as an investment counsel with Thorsen Brown & Plunkett in Greenwich, CT. **Catherine Bernitt Manfredonia** is a registered nurse, also psychotherapist and hypnotherapist in Rhinebeck, NY. **Lincoln Yung** works for Nanyang Cotton Mill in Hong Kong. **Karen Woysner** Zill lives in Washington, DC. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

**69** I have started to receive letters and e-mail from classmates, which is a lot of fun. I invite each of you to join in. **Louise Arnold** Berlin wrote from S. Freeport, ME that after 25 years in the field of ultrasound, taking care of patients, teaching, and doing research, she returned to law school and passed the bar in late 1995. She is combining her medical and law experience and specializing in health care law.

Another classmate changing careers mid-stream is **Richard Wenklar**. He moved from Florida to rural North Carolina three years ago, bought a neglected farm, and is raising cria (baby llamas). He also earned a master's in engineering from North Carolina State U., and says, "I'm now thinking of waiting 20 more years and starting a PhD." **Ruth Nellett** Pearce and husband **Beacher** moved from San Jose to Pleasanton, CA, where both are in the consulting business. Ruth develops new product formulas for S&W Fine Foods and the Clorox Kingsford Division. They have son **Brandon**, 10.

**Rick Carrington** writes from San Francisco that he has had to close his law practice due to advancing complications with AIDS. He bought a 1995 black Triumph 900 Thunderbird in a "weak" moment last year, and plans to be at our 30th Reunion. **Wesley Pollock** closed his business and accepted a position with the Marines on Okinawa as catering manager for the Butler Officer's Club. **Judith Burdin** Asuni writes from Lagos, Nigeria that she left Price Waterhouse and is a consultant with Academic Associates, concentrating on socially conscious projects like the Nigerian Alternative Trade Network. Oldest daughter **Bolanle '98** is in Hum Ec, and her second daughter attends Ithaca High. Her youngest is still at home in Nigeria.

After several years as president of Mayfair Super Markets (Foodtown), **Rob Kaufelt** retired and opened The Old Murray's Cheese Shop in Greenwich Village. **Gus Noojin** was recently named vice president of Shell Oil Products, responsible for transportation. He lives in Humble, TX.

I was thrilled to receive the following ditty from **Margaret "Meg" Peterson** Mathewson, an attorney who lives in Wichita, KS and is married to Duane Nordick:

"I don't go to Aruba, and probably never will. Got myself a 6-year-old, though I'm well over the hill.

"So I'll miss your kids' successes, if celebrated next year. My life continues not to conform. Maybe we bring up the rear?"

"If so, so what?! We're happy, we live in the Land of Oz! And my family and friends and pets don't regret not having what never was."

Have a great summer! ♦ **Suzy Sacks** Zeide, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432; e-mail, suzyzeid@icanect.net.

**70** **Rob Marangell** lives in Los Altos, CA with his wife, Ann, and their children, Robby, 15, and Elizabeth, 12. Rob is president of Voicemail/Magellon Communications Inc. in Sunnyvale. The family attended our 25th Reunion and Rob particularly enjoyed renewing friendships

with **Jack Salberg**, **Tom Downey**, **Mark A. Greenwald**, **Kevin McEnerny**, and **Larry Lever**. In November 1995, he visited with **Stu Kobritz**, who is with Merrill Lynch, in Tucson, AZ. **Sally Margolick** Winston is co-director of The Anxiety and Stress Disorders Inst. of Maryland in Towson. She was unable to attend our Reunion and would love to hear from anyone who remembers her from 25 years ago!

**Sidney Freund** is superintendent of schools in the Herricks Public Schools in Hyde Park, NY on Long Island. He is married to **Lisa (Frement) '71** and they have children **Erica**, 18, and **Cara**, 4. Lisa is a professor and director of special education teacher training at the College of Mt. St. Vincent in Riverdale, NY. Sidney and Lisa both earned doctoral degrees from Teachers College of Columbia U. **Howard Gendler** (PO Box 388, Mountain Ranch, CA 95246-0388) lives on a 290-acre farm in California's Gold Country and he has a business, G & M Appliance Supply Inc. in San Leandro. He and his wife raise angora goats and won three blue ribbons at the 1994 California State Fair.

**Jeff '69** and **Claudia Kramer Springer** celebrated their 25th anniversary with their family by taking a two-week trip to the British Isles. Son **Matt '96** (electrical engineering) has worked summers for Florida Power and Light. Daughter **Holly** has finished her first year at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. And, son **Tim**, 17, is a new high school graduate. Jeff is developing new projects for Carnival Hotels and Casinos and volunteers with Habitat for Humanity (finishing some post-Hurricane-Andrew building projects). Claudia teaches 12th grade English and first-year French. **Marty Mattus** (PO Box 191, San Marcos, CA 92079) does bookkeeping and income tax preparation for a small CPA firm in Encinitas. She travels on business trips with husband **Bill Flynn** to Phoenix, Santa Fe, Tampa, Boston, Baltimore, and New York City. They go to as many baseball games as possible on these trips and more of the Padres and Dodgers when they are home. Vacations in recent years have included trips to England and Spain.

Greetings to all our friends in the Class of '70. It's been a very quick year since so many of us shared such a wonderful Reunion Weekend in Ithaca. Being an official "dues-paying/card-carrying" member of the class is a great way to keep in touch with old and new friends through your subscription to *Cornell Magazine*. I look forward to hearing from many more of you in the coming months. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malver, PA 19355.

**71** So I get this call from **Elsie McMillan '55** in Ithaca and she tells me she cannot reach a blessed responsible soul from the Class of '71, and by the way, the deadline has virtually passed for an article in the post-Reunion issue of *Cornell Magazine*. So what am I, chopped liver? So Elsie says to me, I printed your effort last month, schmaltzy as it was, but just as a matter of sheer coinci-

dence, I had to edit a few lines to fit your allocated space, so that part that pertained to your editor at *Cornell Magazine* had to be eliminated. So, sorry (Chopped Liver).

Anyway, what we need from you, C. L., is a column that will be read after Reunion in June. The fact that today is only April 30th is but a small detail with which editors need not concern themselves. All right, I had a great time. It was fantastic seeing that everyone else has gained pounds and inches, and that the only thing that was thinning are the hairs on our heads and perhaps the number and density of the brain cells thereunder. I wish I were 18 again. Can this really be the same old gang at 47. I don't remember growing older; when did they . . . ?

The true Reunion report "Sunrise, Sunset" will follow in the September issue, so be on the lookout then.

No classmates have responded to my contest about the crazy names we called our classes. You know, Physics for Poets, etc. . . . Knock, knock, is anyone out there? Anyone have any better ideas? No one has forwarded substantive news of themselves, family, class and Cornell activities. Do I infer that you would rather leave me to my creative writing capabilities to fill these column inches? Could it be that some of you have been away from academia so long that to you, *Ima Bombeck*? Perhaps you even think this column is worth a *Buck*, should be framed and hung on your "wald" and admired as a form of Art.

Get a life, C. L., you say. Okay I will, tell me about yours. Right? Write! ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955.

**72** Reunion Alert! Reunion Alert! Our gala 25th Reunion will be held June 5-8, '97. That's less than a year away. Remember, it will be our last Reunion of this millennium. Make those frequent flyer reservations, now. **Robert Blye Jr.** is an environmental consultant with RMC Environmental Services in Spring City, PA. After a 17-year hiatus, wife **Carol** returned to teaching French at the high school which their three daughters attend(ed). Daughter **Amy '97** is an agricultural and biological engineering major in Ag. Amy "loves, not likes" Cornell and plays lacrosse. Daughter **Rebecca** moved her horse to Rob's small farm, which required rebuilding fences, building a stall, and putting up a year's supply of hay. Youngest daughter **Katherine ("Kate")** plays lacrosse and field hockey while fending off suitors and talking on the phone. In 1993 Rob became president of RMC and oversaw a merger with a public company in 1994. The Blyes worked on a mini-reunion in 1994 with **Jon Drossos '71** and daughter **Pandora**, who live in Tampa, FL, and **Bob Llewellyn '71**, wife **Martha**, and daughter **Chelsea**, who reside in Portland, OR.

**Stephen Burr** has been settled in Seattle for a dozen years with wife **Claudia Keene '73** and children **Amity**, 14, and **Tucker**, 11. Stephen enjoys a career that started in social work and now spans health-care company management, software devel-

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opment, real estate management, and non-profit housing development. He says that it seems a long way off from the College of Agriculture and poetry inspired by Goldwin Smith Professor of Poetry A. R. Ammons.

**Joy Hamilton Bonczek** is a bereavement coordinator with the Carle Hospice in Urbana, IL. Dr. **Alan Breen** and wife Ann traveled to Russia to complete the adoption of daughter Nina, 4. Gabrielle, 9, welcomed her new sister to America with a smile and a hug. Spending a week with a family in Moscow was a remarkable experience that has encouraged the Breens to plan for another trip. Congratulations to Alan and Ann on the addition to their family. **Raisa Scriabine** joined the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, DC. She works in health communication, traveling to Tajikistan, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, and Kyrgyzstan to assist in social mobilization efforts to inoculate children under 5 against polio. She also worked on developing information programs related to health in Russia. Dr. **Cheryl Spinweber** was promoted to professor of psychology at U. of California, San Diego, and received an outstanding teacher award.

**Cliff Hendry** is a sales manager for SmithKline Beecham in Pittsburgh, PA. Cliff writes that spouse Jeanie (Wells College '71) keeps busy playing golf and paddle tennis, and the children are growing fast. Heather, 20, is a Junior at Colgate; Jenna, 16, is a star high school tennis player; and Todd, 10, excels in golf and ice hockey. Cliff regularly plays golf with **Bob Mauro**. Bob is a lawyer in Pittsburgh with children Craig (a high school senior), Reid (eighth grade), and Emily (seventh grade). The Hendrys vacationed with Bob and wife Patti on Kiawah Island last year. Cliff has been with SmithKline for 21 years, and emphasizes that he loves Pittsburgh. Cliff, as a former Big Red quarterback, what is your opinion of Neil O'Donnell's performance in the Super Bowl? Another Steel City resident is Dr. **David Reed**.

Dr. **David Roshkind** is a dentist in W. Palm Beach, FL. **William G. "Gary" Roby** is a management trainer/consultant with Lockheed-Martin in Sunnyvale, CA. Dr. **Martin Randell** is a veterinarian with Somers Animal Hospital. **Jeffrey Poll** is an attorney with MCI. **Barbara Pflanzner Organek** is in real estate in Boca Raton, FL, where she lives with husband Emanuel. **Bruce Euzent** is director of quality for Altera Corp. in San Jose, CA.

**Douglas Herron** is CFO with Safelite Glass Corp. in Columbus, OH. Dr. **James Hotz** is a physician in Albany, GA. **Susan Marko Keeny** is an architect in Dayton, OH. Dr. **Douglas Evans** is a veterinarian in Georgetown. **Virginia Haynes Knackmuhs** is a computer consultant with Cogent Data. She and husband **Gary** live in Wyckoff, NJ. **Stephen Knauss** is an engineer/manager for Test Lab Inc. in Tampa, FL. **Margo Rogers Lesser** is an attorney and consultant in Birmingham, MI. **Robert Gottlieb** is an attorney in Commack. Dr. **Renee Fox** is a physician with the U. of Maryland medical school in Baltimore.

**Bill Esson** is manager, computer, and corporate audit for Bank of Boston. Dr. **Dirk**

**Dugan** is an orthopedic surgeon in Ithaca. **Ruby Jean Douglas** is a sales rep for Lawrence Mfg. in NYC. **Robert Dalrymple** is a civil engineer for Chemung Contracting Corp. in Pine City. **Richard Cox** is a professional engineer with Cox Environmental Engineering Inc. in Charlton, MA. **Charlie Brown** is a manager for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. **George Brookover** is an attorney with Brookover & Fleischmann in E. Lansing, MI, where he resides with wife **Patricia (Hillman) '71**. We regret to report the deaths of **Andrew Godfrey** of Woodstock, CT and **David Tillwick** of Albuquerque, NM. Send news! ♦ **Alex Barina**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

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**Wendy Roberts Michel** and husband **Ralph '72**, MBA '74 are living in Easton, CT, where Wendy is a social worker in private practice doing individual and marital therapy, and Ralph is financial vice president of Omega Engineering. They have children David, 18, Steven, 15, and Heidi, 12. **Joan (Tompkins) and Peter Lifson** celebrated the bat mitzvah of daughter Deborah last September; Cornellians in attendance included **Tom and Miriam Boyd**, **Gilda Klein Linden '71**, **Janet Tompkins Rydell '76**, and **Judi Melton** Tushingam. Deborah hopes to come to Cornell in the Class of 2001.

**Jim and Kathleen Frank** celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary with a trip to the French Riviera. **Natalie Tyler** and husband **David Riede** are both professors of English literature at Ohio State U. They have sons Benedict, 21, and Austin, 19, and two cats, Myra and Doulton. **Steven Gottlieb** and family spent much of last summer in Australia (where they panned for gold) and Santa Barbara, CA (where they visited **Susan Groshen Gihon**). Steven became a fellow of the American Physical Society and returned to campus last October to give a seminar at Newman Laboratory.

**Christine Kallas** is serving her second year as co-chair of the "Laptop Subcommittee" of the American Bar Assn.'s law practice management section and has been asked to develop the curriculum for a program at Long Island U. called Computers in the Law . . . "and we hadn't even seen home computers when we graduated from Cornell."

**Jeffrey Schwartz** reports he has been separated since June 1992; daughter Kate is a sophomore at Barnard, where she is rowing crew at five foot, three, 107 pounds; Jessie is 12, going on 16; and Jeanne has just started playing the clarinet, having bagged the piano. Jeffrey is still at Hehn & Hessen, the law firm where he has spent his entire professional career. He saw **Helen Kanovsky** in Washington, DC, where she is raising two daughters and practicing law; she would enjoy hearing from **Bruce Ira Cohen**. **Bob Mittleman** is a cardiologist at U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester and has been promoted to associate professor.

I was glad to hear from **Robin Story** Powers in W. Palm Beach, FL, where she lives with husband Walter and children Peggy (a high school freshman with a killer GPA

and sights set on Cornell) and Robert (a 12-year-old basketball and hockey player who may be Cornell material, too!). Robin turned down a position as trauma nurse educator to stay at the bedside in their county's Level II trauma center, taking care of the major traumatic injuries in the ER. "Yes—it is just like on TV—sometimes worse!" **Sheldon Austin** is still the press attaché at the American Embassy in Brussels, and has had contact with the local chapter of the Cornell Club. He appeared on Belgian TV a bit in 1995 being interviewed (in French and in Dutch) on various topical issues regarding the US. **Alan** and **Patricia Kantro** celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary this spring; they live in Williston Park, NY with sons Lonny, Max, and Leif. Alan is a dentist.

**Wendy Davis Schwam** and **Stuart** are busy raising their adopted children Nicole, 12, and Simon, 11, in Scarsdale; both children are busy with music (oboe and sax) and sports (soccer, basketball, baseball, and softball). **Faith Segal** enjoys practicing law in a mid-size law firm in Newton, MA, while daughter Natalie, 3, is in her first year of nursery school. **Christine Frost** Contillo reports from Haworth, NJ: "I have recently added 'local welfare director' to the hats I wear, and it was a real eye-opener. I now have a working relationship with the 'working poor' and look at welfare reform with a different perspective."

I received a very simple message from **Cheryl Covey** Evans from Rochester, NY: "SOS." That just about says it all . . . time for me to go; I am in the middle of moving to a new home here in the Atlanta area. I am looking forward to finding some free time to sit on the veranda and sip a mint julep. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4900 Raven Way, Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

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**Margaret Cangilos-Ruiz** joined the Albany (NY) law firm of Whitemen Osterman & Hanna as a bankruptcy expert in its newly formed banking practice group. Margaret is a graduate of Albany law school. **Karen Craft** Denning writes that she is a finance professor in the College of Business and Economics, at West Virginia U. She and husband John have daughters Lacey, 1, Chloe, 5, and Mimi, 8. Karen heard from **Ann Trueblood** Raper that the Raper family moved into a new home. Ann and husband David developed the Summerfield, NC area where they built their house.

**Karen Brooks Glaser** has become a retail owner. Her shop, "Just Bead It," is located in Caldwell, NJ. Helping out are kids Daniel, 16, and Rachel, 13, and husband **Jerry '72**. Working as an Alumni Admissions Ambassador is **Robert Stewart**. For his day job, he is employed by AT&T in Piscataway, NJ. Dr. **Shelley Drazen**, a professor of psychology at SUNY, Binghamton, made the front pages of her local newspaper when she was interviewed about her research. **Barbara Elzey** was appointed chief of the Dept. of Emergency Medicine at Missouri Baptist Medical Center in St. Louis. In her spare time, she and husband James spent a week in Bonaire scuba diving. They are also in the process of remodeling an old house, with James doing most of the work,

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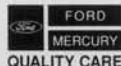
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himself. Barbara's oldest child started kindergarten, which left her a basket case. (We've all been there!)

**Andrea Paretts Ascher** and husband **Paul, LLB '65** reside in New York City. Andrea is a lawyer with Parker Chapin Flat-tau & Klimpl, LLP. Located in Jacksonville, FL is **Julius Dean**, a physician in private practice. **Patricia Barker Von Reyn** moved with her family to Manassas, VA last year. She is doing database design consulting, teaching at her children's school, remodeling a new home, and writing a book.

**Jerrold Wohlgenuth** married in August 1995. He and wife Susan, and Susan's daughter Sarah, 6, live in Warren, NJ. Lt. Col. **Steven Green** is a pilot and president of Desert Air Transport in Las Vegas. Working for McDonald's Brazil in Sao Paulo is **Gregory Ryan**.

Keeping the veterinary business in the family are **Sandra Brown Kryger** and husband **Michael, DVM '75**. Sandra is a licensed veterinary technician and certified veterinary practice manager at the Walden (NY) Animal Clinic. **Alfred Cristofard** is a vice president/construction manager for the Gilbert Southern Corp. in College Park, GA.

**Lynne Anstendig Gordon** writes she is a homemaker and volunteer in Woodmere, NY. She is married to **Arnold '73, MEng '74**. **Lawrence Erwich** and wife **Sarah (Crystal) '75** are living and working in Cheshire, CT, where Lawrence is a dentist. In Agoura Hills, CA we find **Charles Seabury**, who works for the Rockwell Science Center in Thousand Oaks.

I had an idea to do a column on the career goals we had as we entered college and what we find ourselves doing today. For myself, I started out pre-med, majored in English, and now find myself back in school working for a degree in architecture/interior design. Drop me a line at the address below and let me know how your goals as 18-year-olds have turned out. ♦ **Linda Meyers Geyer**, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

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As the heat of summer is upon us, I invite you to sit back with something "cool" and read some of our classmates' news. **Pamela Pasti** has moved to San Leandro, CA, where she is an attorney with Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich in Palo Alto, in Silicon Valley. Twenty years after graduating from Cornell, she has graduated from the UCLA law school and was one of the lucky few who passed the California bar exam the first time!

Fellow design major **Susan Matrone** is a graphic designer in Guilderland, NY. Also in the Empire State are **Andra Pute-nis Racibarskas**, in Tuxedo Park, and **Paula Wisnik**, an architect with her own New York City firm. **Ralph Olivier** works for Howland Associates in Newark, DE, and has recently been appointed to his third term on the Historic Review Board of New Castle County.

**Mary A. Keefe** and husband **Julio Valladares '73** have had their second child, Jason Christopher, who joins sister Amelia, 6. Mary, a social worker in private practice in Nashua, NH, claims that Jake looks a bit

like Julio as well as her brother, **David Keefe '74**, who currently works as an engineer for a waste treatment construction firm in Dayton, OH.

Our Southern friends include **Russell Abell**, in Orlando, FL, **Betsy Kane Hart-nett** in Longboat Key, FL, **Neil Hemphill** in Nashville, TN, and **Michelle "Shelly" La Motte**, a consultant with the Gettys Group Inc., in Diamondhead, MS. Writing to us from Novi, MI, is **James Dake Jr. '74, BS Hotel '78**, who is self-employed with Horizon Resources Inc.

From outside the USA, we hear from **Juan Perez-Gomez**, a hotelier at Hoteles Camino Real in Mexico City. Farther south, **Stephen LaPointe** is an entomologist with the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Cali, Colombia. Steve and wife **Claudia Jimenez '87** live in Cruz Das Al-mas, a town in northeastern Brazil. They enjoy traveling the two hours to Salvador, where the Brazilian tradition of "carnaval" originated, and extend a cordial invitation to fellow Cornellians to join them in the festivities. Steve's been in touch with **Brian "Binks" Wattenberg** who has just moved to Australia; **Steve Edelman**, living near Seattle, WA; **Rick Weiss**, a *Washington Post* staff writer in Washington, DC; and **John "Bull" Manfredi**, who's with a biotech firm in Westchester County, NY.

I hope to see some of my friends at Home-coming this fall. Meanwhile, keep the news coming and keep in touch! ♦ **Joan Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315.

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Greetings, '76ers. It's a bit awkward writing this column pre-Reunion, as I know at publication that our Big 20th is just behind us. I hope all of you who returned took away exciting memories from the way-back-when and the now. My news is limited due to some clerical difficulties, but the little that I've received I'm more than happy to relay.

**Linda Stigliani O'Keefe** writes from New York City. Last year she welcomed twins Sean and Aidan, who joined big brother Kyle. With the demands of three sons, she was able to work out a flexible work arrangement with American Express to spend more time with her treasures.

**Kathleen Lamb Wheatland '77** has been living in Melbourne, Australia for 15 years. Her husband is a mechanical engineer and they have sons, ages 12, 10, 8, and 5. For Christmas 1995, her family returned to her parents' home (**John '50** and **Lis-beth L. Beach Lamb '51**) in Flint, MI for a family reunion after not having been home for 11 years. It was her children's first white Christmas, as Christmas occurs in the summer in Australia.

That's the short and sweet of it; I'm sorry I couldn't offer more. With the post-Reunion news coming in, we should be back on track shortly with more updates on some of our classmates. Let us know what's going on, and we'll pass it along to friends who would love to hear about you. Until next time, warm wishes. ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY, 11024.

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Well, I promised myself I would make no mention of my perfect timing in moving to Arizona and missing a truly horrendous winter on the East Coast. Doesn't that show admirable restraint?

Next winter, everyone should descend on **David Monahan**. He's the manager of the Princeville Hotel in Princeville, Kauai, HI. David mentions, in fact, that recent guests have included classmates **Ken Mogil** and **Cynthia Kubas**. There's even a special deal for Cornell alumni, he writes.

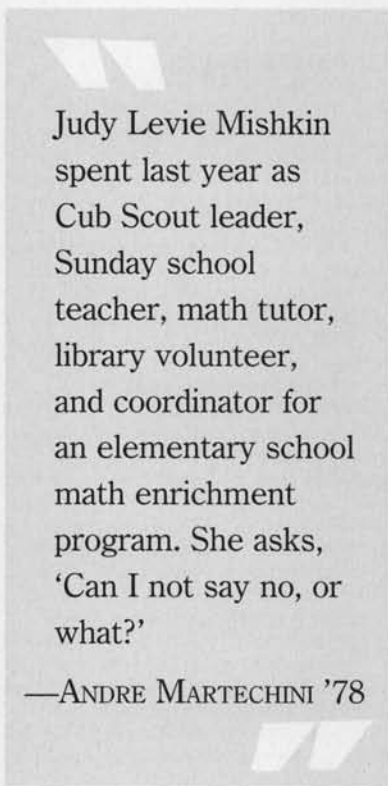
**Catherine Putkowski O'Brien**, a therapist/social worker, writes that she quit her day job and started a full-time private practice specializing in addiction, especially compulsive gambling. She is often a guest lecturer at local hospitals and other training facilities. She is married, with one child, and lives in Staten Island, NY. Also in the New York City area is **Joseph Holland**, who is commissioner of the NY State Division of Housing and Community Renewal. Last fall he married Alisa White, a correspondent for the television news magazine "American Journal." In a beautifully written *New York Times* piece on the wedding, he was described by friends as "a politician for the 1990s: quiet, community-oriented, and so spiritual that he has an almost monk-like presence."

**Nathaniel and Judith Levie Mishkin** live in Nashua, NH with two children, one gerbil, a parakeet, and two hermit crabs. Nat is a software engineer at Atria Software (e-mail, [mishkin@atria.com](mailto:mishkin@atria.com)). Judy has spent the past year as a Cub Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, math tutor, library volunteer, and coordinator for an elementary school math enrichment program. (Judy wryly questions, "Can I not say 'no' or what?") She's also the carpool driver for Geoff, 9, and Libby, 7. She would sign them up for Cornell now, she says, but it's "such a schlep" from where they are in New Hampshire.

**Kiran Mehta** is a partner with the law firm Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman in Charlotte, NC. He writes that he is married—or, more accurately, still married, since he and wife Constance were married during the summer prior to his senior year. They have children John, 14, Coleman, 13, and Emily, 7. Kiran notes that they made their first visit as a family to Cornell last summer, and had a great time revisiting old haunts.

Down in Miami, FL, **Sharon Dean McCarthy** writes that she has left her job as manager of the planning division of Burdines, a local retailer. She's now back in sales for True Form Intimate Apparel, a division of Maidenform. She's looking forward to working out of her home-based office; that should allow her to keep a close eye on her twin boys, 2, whom she affectionately calls "double trouble."

In the small world department, **Edward Leong**, a banker with Credit Lyonnais, relates how he recently relocated to the San Francisco Bay Area with wife Anli and children Timothy and Emily. He was on the BART train and ran into **Simon Yee** for the first time since graduation. As it turns out, their sons are in the same fourth-grade class. **Wendy Haynes Hauptfleisch** and



Judy Levie Mishkin spent last year as Cub Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, math tutor, library volunteer, and coordinator for an elementary school math enrichment program. She asks, 'Can I not say no, or what?'

—ANDRE MARTECHINI '78

husband **Dick '75**, ME CH '76 have adopted their second child, Mark, who was born on April 20, '95. Big brother Eric, 4, is taking it well. Wendy is the halobutyl operations manager at the Exxon chemical plant in Baton Rouge, LA.

And if you think your life is a soap opera, just talk to **Frederick Johnson Jr.** A writer in NYC, he wrote for "The Young and the Restless" from 1988-1993 and now writes for "All My Children." Since graduating, he earned an MFA in writing from the U. of Southern California and did a five-year stint with a NYC ad agency. And those who know and love her will get a kick out of hearing that the ever-discreet **Rae Nelson** slipped off to Greece sometime last fall to get married. Rae, who had been working for the US Chamber of Commerce, and her new husband, Karl, are rumored to be living somewhere in North Carolina. ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; email, [brillcon@aol.com](mailto:brillcon@aol.com); **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridge-wood, NJ 07450; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martechini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

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In last month's column, I mentioned a few classmates who have become medical doctors. Looking at the News and Dues forms, it is apparent that we also have a fair share of very accomplished classmates who have earned academic doctorates. **Nan Borowitz** Lango-

witz, an associate professor of management, has been appointed to the Jay L. Owen term chair at Babson College in Wellesley, MA. Babson College term chairs are awarded to faculty members for five years, and provide an annual grant of \$10,000. Nan joined the Babson faculty in 1992 and teaches in the undergraduate, graduate, and executive education programs. **Harris Lewin** is a professor in the animal sciences department, U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, where he was awarded the H. H. Mitchell Award for Graduate Teaching and Research.

**Joe Cusumano** is an associate professor of engineering science and mechanics at Pennsylvania State U. Joe has been awarded a 1995 Penn State Engineering Society's Outstanding Teaching Award in recognition of his innovative and dynamic approach to teaching and his ability to encourage student discussion and participation. He recently established Vis Viva, an interdisciplinary research program for undergraduate engineering and art students at Penn State. Joe and wife Carol Sonenklar have children Sam, 9, and Emma, 5. **Sharon Flank** wrote that "after 16 years (ten of them, thank heaven, with a full-time job as a linguist), Harvard has finally seen fit to award me with a PhD." Congrats, Dr. Flank!

We also received a very interesting note from **Craig Reid**. Craig earned his PhD in entomology at the U. of Illinois in 1989 and was a professor of biology at the U. of Missouri at St. Louis until 1991. At that point, he decided to change careers and became a screenwriter and film fight choreographer. Craig worked with Hong Kong's legendary action superstar Jackie Chan in 1993, as well as Hong Kong's number one film producer-director, Tsui Hark. In 1981, Craig had married Dr. Silvia Nien Mei in Taiwan. In 1986, he walked across America for cystic fibrosis and received letters of commendation from President Reagan, the Queen of England, and Pope John Paul IV. To top it off, Craig was chosen as "America's Best Husband" by "The Leeza Gibbons Show!"

**Marcie Gitlin** wrote a long, fascinating letter from Vietnam, where she traveled during January 1996 on a three-week vacation. She began in the South and worked her way north to visit various cities, including Saigon, Hoi-An, Hanoi, Halong Bay, and Sapa. Marcie found the country and its people very resourceful, the countryside beautiful, and the poverty striking. She could see that Vietnam's push to modernize has already begun and surmises that by the decade's end, Vietnam will be greatly transformed, not necessarily for the better. Marcie is back in New York City and would be happy to share further details of her traveling experience with fellow classmates.

Classmates who are currently living abroad include **L. Mike Borkan**, in Johannesburg, South Africa with wife Cathinka. Mike is director of financial asset services at Standard Corporate and Merchant Bank, a division of Standard Bank of South Africa, and would enjoy hearing from classmates. His e-mail address is [mborkan@scmb.co.za](mailto:mborkan@scmb.co.za); his telephone number is 27-111-636 1960. **Katherine Stone** is living in Niederzier, Germany, near Duren. After five years there, Katherine says she feels quite at

home. She has daughters Emily, 3-1/2, and Lucy, born Sept. 12, '95, who are both healthy and thriving, having overcome the difficulty of premature births. Katherine would like to contact other alumni living in the Aachen-Cologne area.

**Robert Geffen** is living in Ashnelon, Israel on Moshav Netiv HaAsara. He is employed as the chief agronomist of A.B. Seeds Ltd., a relatively new Israeli seed company based on the use of biotechnology in breeding programs. Robert has been living in Israel since 1982. He and wife Yaffa have children Idam, 5-1/2, and Aynat, 4-1/2.

**Iris Finkelstein** Stoner and husband Tad have embarked on a new adventure. In November 1994, they took ownership of a bar and restaurant on their island of Peng Chau, Hong Kong. They serve Western/Asian cuisine and have outdoor seating overlooking the water and another island. Tad runs the bar and Iris handles the waitressing, ordering, supplies, bookkeeping, and general troubleshooting. Their children are Erin, 9-1/2, and Benjamin, 2-1/2. For vacations, they enjoy getting away to Phuket, Thailand.

Back in the US, we had a brief note from the Rev. **George Schultze**, a Jesuit priest in Culver City, CA, who wrote "same ol', same ol'" in response to our request for news... We're not exactly sure what that means, but we wish you well, George. And to the rest of you, have a great start to the summer and remember to send us your news! ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

**80** This is another special issue of *Cornell Magazine*, because it is being sent to all members of the Class of '80 to invite you to become dues-paying, magazine-receiving members of the class. It also arrives not too long after receiving your News and Dues renewal notices. Thanks to all those who promptly send their dues and—for us news-starved columnists—news. These forms are our number one source of news, though we welcome your notes, calls, and e-mail at any time.

**Frederick D. Porter** and wife **Marybeth (Kreher)** welcomed fourth child Jacob Drinker Porter in March 1995. He joins Josh, Rebekah, and Luke. They also report that **Pete** and **Karen Neves Shebek** had a son, **Nick**, in February 1995. Also, **Amy Gottlieb** Mesirov's second child, **Robin**, was born in April 1995. Frederick and Marybeth's vacation was a Cornell-packed affair and included visits with **Kurt Kreher '74**, **MBA '75** and wife **Joanne (Barsa) '74**; **Scott Kreher '79**; **Neal Kreher, MPS Ag '87**; **Hal Kreher '85**; and **Julia Schlotthauer Kreher '91** and husband **Brett '89**.

**Joey Green**, living in Sherman Oaks, CA with wife **Debbie**, reports, "Not much going down in California these days," yet he also informs us of a new book he has recently published, *Polish Your Furniture With Pantyhose (And Hundreds of Offbeat Uses for Name-Brand Products)*. Also due out in spring 1996 was *Hi Bob!-The Official Guide to the Bob Newhart Show*, complete

with interviews with the entire cast of the show. This is not a joke, I think!

Great news from **John LoBosco**: He and wife Sue adopted Emily Grace, born in January. She joins brother Sam. They will be relocating from Ossining, NY to Portland, ME, where John will be joining a former client, Unum, handling disability insurance litigation from Vermont to the Carolinas. **R. Doug Henderson** and wife Kerri welcomed their fourth, **Riley McDonough**, in February. Doug is a fund manager for Merrill-Lynch. They live in Princeton.

Still sporting the single life is **Susan "Susie" Kalus**, an attorney in Atlanta. She has had the time to renovate a new home in the Druid Hills area, while managing trips coast-to-coast, including a visit with **Ed** and **Betsy Martens Blodgett**, who live near San Francisco. Knowing Susie, she probably has tickets to all the best summer Olympic events. Say, why don't we all go visit her?

Finally, we enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day visit from **Brad Hanpeter**. Brad, who is a production manager with Mascotech in Detroit, was visiting a Black and Decker plant making four-slice toasters in Ashboro, NC for a Kaizen seminar on change and quality improvement. Just one question: Does that lighter/darker knob on the toasters really do anything, or is it just there to give us a sense of control? That's all, folks! ♦ **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL; email, clouie9999@aol.com; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; email, emeren@aol.com; **Jodie Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420.

**81** It feels a bit strange to write this before our upcoming Reunion knowing you'll be reading it six weeks after the big event!

The post-Reunion report will reach you in the September issue. Kudos and thanks to **Robin Rosenberg** for her ten years as class correspondent. She had some final news to share prior to her department from office. **Meryl Friedenberg** Mann announced the birth of second daughter **Sydney Wynter** in December 1995. Meryl has been home full-time with the baby and **Alix**, 3-1/2, and, with husband **Jack**, has recently finished renovating their home in Short Hills, NJ. *Advertising Age* reported that **Scott Schiller** was named by the online service Prodigy to the new post of vice president of advertising sales in January. Scott will oversee the external and internal media sales force for MTV Networks. He lives in New York City. **Elizabeth Anderson** Boddicker is an accountant with Builder's Supply and Lumber in Frederick, MD. She has children **Amanda**, 7-1/2, and **Andrew**, 2-1/2. **Amy Babat** moved from NYC to Atlanta. **Jim Hahn** attended the wedding of **Brent Welling** to **Shereen Ali** in Carmel, CA in June 1995. **Mike Berg** and **Deb Gesensway '82** were also there. **Elizabeth "Betsey" Elwin**, JD '84 is a hearing officer with the Maine Worker's Compensation Board in Augusta. She and husband **Daniel Sosland**, '81-'82 Grad

live in Cushing.

I still have some news from last year's News and Dues forms! Congrats to **Betsy Cahn** and husband **David Niggli**, whose first child, **Sam**, was born in April 1995. Betsy is an account executive with Associate Merchandising Corp. in NYC. **Bonnie Berg** and **Andrew Keelin** also had their first, **Perri Isabella**, in June 1995. **Bonnie** and **Andrew** have their own chiropractic center in Medford, MA. **Joan Kleinman** and **Sam Witten** welcomed **Molly** in March 1995. **Molly** joins siblings **Benjamin**, 7, and **Ari**, 5. **Joan** continues to work part-time for the law firm of **Arent Fox** in Washington, DC. **Patricia Yeh** informed us that she and husband **Lawrence Lue** have another daughter, **Jenna**, born in June 1995. **Jenna** joins big sis **Kelly**, 4. **Patricia** is a business manager for **Solomon Brothers**. She mentioned enjoying vacation last summer with **Ingrid Amberg**, her husband **Bob Pineau**, and children **Colin** and **Marcy** at **Boyne Highlands** in Michigan.

**Stefanie Bradie** wrote to us for the first time from Northborough, MA: "Since leaving Ithaca, I completed my MArch degree in 1984 and moved to NYC. Beginning in 1987, husband **Peter Herman** and I lived in Las Vegas for five years, where our son **Jacob** was born. We returned to Massachusetts in 1992, and had our second son, **Max**, in December 1994."

After completing a master's degree in counseling at Cambridge College, **Daniel Mahoney** became clinical director of the Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center in Saugus, MA. **Dan**, his wife, and **Valerie**, 5, and **Darren**, 6, live in Ipswich, MA.

**Robert Incorvaia** received his law degree from New York law school this past year. **Robert** lives in E. Northport, NY. **Alfred Ling** reports having lived in NYC since 1983. He is married to **Margaret Russell** and has sons **Frank**, 4, and **Timothy**, 2. **Alfred** is an architect with **Rolf Karl Architect**, in NYC. In April 1995, **William Hansen** reports having "traveled with the Secretary of Defense, ten other CEOs, the US Ambassador to Russia, and others on a defense conversion investment mission to Russia and Ukraine. It was fascinating, and Russia must be the only place with worse weather than Ithaca!"

In June 1995, **John Finn** completed an assignment in Phnom Penh, Cambodia for the Mennonite Central Committee, a relief and development agency of the Mennonite and Brethren in Christ Churches of North America. **John** lives in Seattle, WA. I guess that's all I can squeeze in here. I look forward to giving you a report of Reunion happenings in the next issue! ♦ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

**82** To ring in the new year, **Marjorie Ann Grodd** and **Robert David Brown** were married at the Essex House in New York City on Jan. 1, '96. **Marjorie** is an editor at **Matthew Bender & Co.**, the legal publishers, and her new husband is a radio news reporter and anchor. **Earle Weaver** finally wrote with "news worthy of the column"—he married **Rebec-**

ca Sue Whitmore, who is director of the Southeast region of Price Waterhouse Personal Financial Services Group. They live in Cincinnati, where Earle is president of the Fusite Division of Emerson Electric Co. Alumni attending their wedding included **Tom Keane, Alex Hodge '80, Mark Ullman, and Steve Dybus '76.** Congratulations to all the newlyweds!

**Jean Ratty Chidley** wrote to "get credit" for being the first grandparent in our class! Step-daughter Jennifer and her husband, David Massie, welcomed Cole Douglas Massie to the family last October. Jean takes full honors as grandmother, and says it's fun to have a baby around again. Daughter Catie is 4 and step-son Patrick is 19.

Jean spent time with classmates **Merle Kramer Mermelstein, Ann Connors Kedia, and Theresa "Tia" James '81** on Emerald Isle, near Tia's home in Jacksonville, NC. Tia is an ob/gyn specialist in Jacksonville, with three sons. Merle continues to practice law in Pittsburgh and is the step-mother of Brandon. Ann lives in Maryland, working for a computer company. She and husband Nirmil have daughter Tara, 5.

Jean also reports that **Karen Fishman '81** is working as an attorney in the Los Angeles area. Jean herself is working part-time for husband Doug's engineering firm in Chicago, as well as running a computer leasing business from home. We send her our best wishes for her good health.

**Clifford Feldman** and Tina Verder are the parents of Jake Verder Feldman, born in February 1996. Dr. Cliff is medical director of Whittier Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in the San Fernando Valley of California, where he is a practicing psychiatrist; Dr. Tina specializes in ob/gyn in Northridge. Cliff is looking for Dickson Hallmates **Bill C. Johnson, Rick Zweig, Joel Simon, and Bill Schiek.**

**Gail Schmertz Kerner** writes that her pride and joy is daughter Kate Ilyse, even if she is in her "terrible 2s." Gail is general counsel of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. in Tucson, AZ; summer is her busiest season, gearing up for the annual Jerry Lewis MDA telethon. She welcomes visits from anyone passing through the area, and is looking for **Scott Irgang** . . . Neil and I are looking for news! Please write! ♦ **Nina M. Kondo, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024;** e-mail, [ninak@asiasoc.org](mailto:ninak@asiasoc.org); and **Neil Fidelman Best, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.**

**83** **Kathleen Orr** Pomerenk writes that she is enjoying son Alexander Robert, born in January 1995. Kathleen and her family live in Washington, DC. **Gwen Garabedian** Kania reports from Endicott, NY that she is busy raising sons Thomas, 4, and Kevin, 2. **Chris Johnson** works as an internal consultant for the Federal Reserve in New York City. Wife **Ann Cavuoti** is a benefits consultant for Sedgwick Noble Lowndes. Chris and Ann have daughters Mariana, 3, and Courtney, 14 months. **David Contarino** was the senior policy advisor and (successful) campaign manager for US Senator Jeff Bingaman. David is starting a new business, specializing in real estate titles/title data, which is based

in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, NM.

**Bob Kreider** is now the academic services coordinator at North Country Community College. Bob lives in Saranac Lake, NY. My former roommate, **Caroline White McGhee**, is a freelance textile designer creating fabric designs for home furnishings, including comforters and sheets. Caroline recently sold one of her designs to Planet Hollywood. Her design will be used for staff t-shirts and vests, as well as t-shirts sold at the restaurants around the world. Caroline lives with husband **Tim '84** in New Jersey.

Another former roommate, **Leone Young**, is the senior pollution control analyst for Smith Barney in NYC. Leone and husband **Chris Morley, MBA '84** divide their time between Manhattan and Litchfield County, CT. **Michelle Wildi DaValle** wrote to share news of her family and classmates. Michelle currently lives in Lake Forest, IL with husband Dennis and 19-month-old son Austin. She reports that **Karen Wright** is successfully pursuing a career as an artist—her most recent solo exhibition was in London, and she divides her time between London, Paris, and Kenya. Karen recently vacationed in Egypt with **Jenifer Michelson**, who recently married and lives in Philadelphia. Michelle also writes that **Karen Carruthers** is living in the Chicago area with husband Joe and children Kyle, 3, and Perry, 9 months. Karen earned her MBA from the U. of Chicago and is currently employed with W.W. Grainger.

**Christine Carver** is working as a clinical dietitian at Bloomington Hospital in Bloomington, IN. She and husband David have two daughters. **Heidi Merckens** Chadbourne celebrated ten years of employment with the State of Maine, three of those as a Dept. of Agriculture food inspector. **Lawrence Stanger** lives in Jerusalem, where he moved in January 1990, serving as an attorney in the prosecutor's office. Married since 1992, he has a 2-year-old daughter. **Susan Wasserman** Guerin moved back to the US last spring, after five years in England. She reports that son Jamie is adjusting well, but that her dog misses the pubs and shopping. Susan ran into **Mark Seiden** while she was househunting last spring, and reports that his real estate business is doing well.

**Janet Gorst** Wright lives on a 500-acre farm in upstate NY. **Niels Nielsen**, Rockville, MD, is director of electronic publishing for Government Institutes Inc. **Jamie Musiker** Nemirov lives in Port Jefferson, NY with husband Michael and sons David, 2-1/2, and Daniel, 1-1/2. She reports that **Cammy Schwartz** Wolfe gave birth to son Robert in March 1995. He joins brothers Daniel and Jay. A quick reminder—please feel free to e-mail news to me. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, [nsk2@cornell.edu](mailto:nsk2@cornell.edu); **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 305-8877.

**84** **Curt Alliaume** writes that he is a staff member of *Turnstile*, a literary magazine specializing in short fiction. Curt offers aspiring writers (or donors) to contact him at Turnstile, Box 2348-C, 175 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. Curt is work-

ing on a book due out in September called "Ivy League Autumns," which will feature a complete history of Ivy League football. **Arie Blitz** is a cardiothoracic surgery fellow at UCLA Medical Center, training in pediatric cardiac surgery and heart-and-lung transplant surgery. Arie has also written for several journals, as well as chapters in textbooks on topics ranging from congenital heart surgery to heart transplant surgery.

**Eric Birenbaum** earned his MBA and is working at Stanley Morgan in NYC. **Dion Terwilliger** is married, has three children, and is working as a high school teacher in Rochester, NY. **Luke Scrivanich** was promoted to vice president of marketing of AGR International. The position has required travel to the Far East, including Korea, Indonesia, Singapore, and China. Wife **Becky (Dimmick)** is working part time as a marketing consultant, when not caring for Luke Jr., 4, Lena, almost 3, and Marigrace, 1. Luke says having three children under the age of 5 is very challenging, but well worth the effort! **Maria H. Sekas** is an executive recruiter, specializing in human resources, marketing, and consulting. This past year she placed many alumni, who are invited to contact her at [MHSEKAS@msn.com](mailto:MHSEKAS@msn.com). Maria lives in Greenwich, CT and can be reached at PO Box 473, Riverside, CT.

**Sue Bariahtaris** Karp and husband Allen have finally settled in Glastonbury, CT with children Alison, 5, Danielle, 3, and Nicholas, 1. "Sue B" is enjoying life in New England and would love to hear from old friends at 32 Rampart Dr., Glastonbury, CT. **Laura Davidson** and husband Wayne Davis were planning a big night out after the birth of their daughter Samantha Rose Davis on Jan. 24, '96. **Meg Angleberger** Brisson and husband Neil welcomed their daughter, Kit Brisson, into the world on March 21, '96. Laura writes that **Myra Karasik** and husband Stacey Jones live in Sydney, Australia with their new daughter, Samantha Elizabeth Jones, born January 8, '96.

**Lisa Sotto** lives in NYC with husband Bruce Saber and practices environmental law as a partner in the firm of Hunton & Williams. **Steven Atherton** is also a lawyer, though he practices in the firm of Atherton and Willner. He lives in Northfield Falls, VT, where he co-hosts the American Eagle Radio Hour and writes a biweekly column for the *Liberty News*, an international newspaper. **Robert Geise** left Richmond for a residency in internal medicine at George Washington U. He can be contacted at 1704 19th St., NW, #1, Washington, DC.

**Karen Vail** Ephraimson and husband Hans live in Short Hills, NJ with daughter Dyllann Alice, 20 months. **Dave Anapolle** and wife Sherri also live in New Jersey, but down south in Cherry Hill, where Dave is an orthopedic surgeon. Dave and Sherri have a son Jared Robert, 1. **David Horne** left Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher after five years and is now senior counsel to the House of Representatives Committee on Banking and Financial Services, Subcommittee on Housing and Community Opportunity. He can be reached at his

## Big Red Relations

**A**lumni from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations who live in New York City don't have to look very far for a little Metro-style "facetime." All they have to do is walk into the building at 1585 Broadway in Manhattan, and odds are they'll find someone they know at the law offices of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn LLP.

Due to the legal profession's growing need for experience in employment issues, ILR grads at law schools across the country often find themselves together again at Proskauer, which currently employs 17 ILR graduates. One of them, Paul Salvatore '81, JD '84, is a partner in the labor and employment law department and president of the ILR Alumni Association.

Salvatore isn't surprised ILR graduates and Proskauer come together. "We have a strong labor and employment practice here. Over the years, many of our best-prepared associates have come from the ILR school." Some, like Salvatore, follow the road to partnership; others move on to different labor pursuits. For example, Gary Bettman '74, commissioner of the National Hockey League, is an alumnus of both Proskauer and Cornell ILR.

Saul Kramer '54, LLB '59, a senior partner and co-chair of the labor and employment law department, says Cornell's impact on the firm has been widespread. "ILR graduates have flocked to Proskauer over a 40-year timespan," he says. During his 36 years with the firm, Kramer has continued his involvement with Cornell. In 1984 he received the Judge William B. Groat Award, given to an ILR alum who has displayed great ability in the field and has provided outstanding service to the school.

Alan Jaffe '61, now a senior partner and member of the firm's executive committee, is an ILR



honors graduate. Jaffe has advised many of New York's premier entertainment institutions, including the New York City Ballet, Radio City Music Hall, Madison Square Garden and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Allan Weitzman '70, JD '73 recently transferred to Proskauer's Boca Raton office. He served as an advisory board member for Cornell's Labor Relations Studies program, and has lectured for the program on arbitrations, grievance handling and labor law. "For many of us at Proskauer," he says, "our roots lie with the ILR school. Teaching was my way of giving something back."

Proskauer recently held a party for Cornell ILR grads. Shown are (left to right): Nicole Soffin '88, summer associate; Reginald Odom '88, summer associate; Donald Savelson '63, partner; Claudia Humphrey '93, summer associate; Saul Kramer '54, LLB '59, partner; Joe Baumgarten '80, partner; Andrea Simon Neuman '89, associate; Paul Salvatore '81, JD '84, partner; Robert Cohen '93, summer associate; and Richard Levin '71, special counsel.

—Tina Jordan '90

office at B-303 Rayburn Building, Washington, DC, or at home at 2501 Calvert St., NW, #712, Washington, DC. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithaca Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, GDonatello@aol.com; **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, KLorax@aol.com.

**85** Happy summer! Many '85ers wrote to let us know that they've been hard at work in the field of engineering, including **Stephen Coyle** in Owego, NY and **Paul Faber** in Melbourne, FL. **Debra Johnson-Rothermel** is an electrical engineer with AT&T Bell Laboratories in Allentown,

PA. Systems engineers include **James Tani** in Bethesda, MD and **Thomas McCutcheon** in Cambridge, MA. **Mark Martin** is a machine engineer in Wilmington, MA. **Angela Reifler** is a process engineer for Eastman Kodak Co. in upstate NY. In California's Silicon Valley is **Rosey Stasek**, a senior network engineer for Dataflex. Rosey

writes that she and **Dennis Fischette '86** "have been a 'shared household'" (she informs us that this is a new California term) for three years as of June 1995. Rosey has kept in touch with **Tracy Ueyehara**, who is working in Manhattan and living in Hoboken, NJ.

From North Carolina, **Charles Goss** writes that he is an analytical chemist with the pharmaceutical giant, Glaxo. Wife **Karen (Weiner)** is finishing up veterinary school at North Carolina State U. Karen and Charles write that when they are not working or studying, they are entertained by daughter **Jessica**. They also tell us that **Drew Nobel** is an assistant professor of statistics at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

**Andy Robbins** wrote to tell us that after living in Washington, DC for several years, he recently moved back to Rochester, NY to finish his MS project at Rochester Inst. of Technology. He says all his classes were finished in 1992, he just never got around to completing the project because work kept taking him out of town, e.g., to Australia for six months, then Washington, DC, etc. (What great procrastination excuses!) After finishing the project, he plans on moving West to the San Francisco or Silicon Valley area. He has been keeping in close touch with **Susie Altmeyer '86**, who has lived in San Francisco for almost ten years.

Well Andy, some '85ers you can look up when you move to California include agricultural consultant **Katie McManus** in Fresno and management consultant **Han Kim** in Danville. **John Klepeis** is a physicist in Livermore. **Olive "Sisi" Sierra** Boyd is a geophysicist in Berkeley. In the public health field is **Juliette Linzer** in Oakland. Attorney **Scott Witlin** lives in Manhattan Beach. And, living or working in San Francisco are **Stephen Hammes**, **David Zapata**, **Matthew William Wittek**, **Paul Valerio**, **Lauren Meyers**, **Michele Tanenbaum**, **Edward Hurwitz**, **Scott Brooks**, **William Codding**, **Clifton Edwards**, **David Grbich**, **Michelle Roland**, **Amelia San San Wu**, and **Victoria Shin**.

Andy, classmates you'll be leaving behind in Rochester, NY include **Ethan Aronov**, **Charissa Barden**, **John Cary**, **Cathleen Cox**, **Sandra Gustafson**, and **Martin Presberg**. In other parts of NY State you may bid farewell to **Debbie Gelfand** Dalton, a mother, high school social worker **Jodi Kudler** Korkus, senior associate **Weina Hsu**, system administrator **Katharine Beekman Fiduccia**, and private banker **Linda Kao**. And, alas, in that wonderful state of New Jersey we find business analyst **Jacqueline Schreiber**, attorney **Swati Lele**, and actuary **Joseph Lazar**.

Among New England classmates are salesman **Robert Beniers**, media planner **Karen Silverman** Anderson, homemaker **Kristin Overgaard** Bond, psychiatrist **John Sears**, health care administrator **Anthony Lacke**, and attorneys **James O. Reavis** and **Anne Martha Noble** Walker.

We would like to hear from all of you. Please send your news! ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210, e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; also, **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Heights Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.

**86** **Jonathan D. Roth** and wife **Lilli (Siegel) '88** are the proud "owners" of their first child, **Jeremy Adam**, born (where else?) at the Cornell Medical Center on Jan. 25, '96. According to unnamed sources, Jeremy has already made a splash cruising the Upper West Side and has been thrown out of several taverns for excessive carousing. Meanwhile, grandparents **Burton Siegel '56** and **Naomi (honorary '56)** have already committed to endowing a new stool at **Ruloff's** to secure **Jeremy's** placement in the Class of 2018, while uncle **Michael Roth, DVM '85** and aunts **Linda Roth Gansman '82** and **Debbie Siegel '92** are laying the foundation for future summer jobs in medicine and finance.

Other family data: **Susan M. Carter** Davis had second son **Mark** on Mother's Day 1994. After her older son was diagnosed with moderately severe asthma in 1994, she quit her job as an Air Force environmental engineer and reports, "At home mommy-hood is hard work!" She periodically runs into **R. Paul Bray**, who is getting his PhD in chemical engineering at Texas Tech U. in Lubbock. **Grace Wolcott Wadell** and husband **Aaron '83**, MBA '87 enjoy son **Alexius Lyle**, born on Sept. 19, '94. Grace works three days a week as a marketing manager and has started a Cornell moms' play group with **Maureen Murphy** Anderson '87 and **Donna Teebagy** Anderson '89.

**Dale A. Coder** spent two years in Germany courtesy of Hewlett-Packard, where he met wife **Karin**, with whom he had a son in 1995. He now works in Pittsburgh for the Carnegie Group, which consults and provides software for industrial companies. **Bonnie Bronitsky** Kelly's post-graduation exploits include spending five months in St. Petersburg while her husband was teaching there. She moved last year to the Bay Area, where she has bought a home.

**Judith L. Keith** has had her photographs published in two books: *If I Had My Life to Live Over I'd Pick More Daisies*, and *I'm Becoming the Woman I've Wanted*. She earned her MA in child development last year and has enrolled in a PhD program at U. of California, Berkeley in education in language and literacy. **Karen A. Gryson** writes that she has been working as "a project leader in the tissue/towel/facial department" in Procter & Gamble's paper division in Cincinnati. She spends most of her free time waterskiing or houseboating on Lake Cumberland. **Deborah E. Gardner** is a project geologist for AGRA Earth & Environmental Inc. in Seattle. **Mary L. Tenorio** Mullenhoff has moved on to **Ernst & Young** in Los Angeles, where (when she is not busy organizing local Cornell Club events) she is director of client services. After seven years of toiling for others, **George E. Schaefer** has started his own firm. Schaefer Design specializes in renovation work for nonprofit institutions and other corporations in the Philadelphia region. Network with him at [SchaefDes@aol.com](mailto:SchaefDes@aol.com).

Finally, **Mark Katz** continues to roll up the media credits about his success in writing jokes for politicians. Most recent: a fea-

ture article with photograph in the April 3, '96 *Los Angeles Times*. Dude, you've got to hook me up with your press agent. Until Mark does and I get my big break, send all hot news to li'l ol' me! ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, 90403.

**87** Please take a moment to send in your News and Dues form. This is the primary vehicle for information for our class column, AND your dues include a subscription to *Cornell Magazine!* **Thomas Riford** wrote about his adventures as director of skiing at Whitetail Resort in Mercersburg, PA: "I set the world record for most vertical feet skied in a four-hour period: 44,880 feet. While trying to break the record this past March, I lost a ski and went through a fence and down a ravine at 50 miles per hour. I broke 11 bones . . . and spent two weeks in critical condition in intensive care." Fortunately, Thomas is back at work, and was involved with a ski marathon to raise money for an MS benefit.

**Jessica Irshick** is an equity trader with Goldman Sachs. After completing her training program, she started working on the NASDAQ trading desk, trading technology stocks. On living in New York City, Jessica says, the winter was mild [this was 1994-95], the subways are safe, clean, and air-conditioned, and the people have been friendly and interesting.

Back on the West Coast, **Kevin** and **Karen Morel Joostema** still enjoy living in Los Angeles. Kevin is with Honda (research and development) as a senior product planner. Karen's job with Avery Dennison has relocated to Diamond Bar, CA, resulting in a mere one-hour commute (normal by LA standards). They recently traveled to France, and attended the wedding of **Christina Walker** Hilton in Rochester, NY along with **Lauren Spergel**, **Kerrin Moriarty** Antonsson, **Beth Palermo**, **Karen Bloom** Meller, and **Mark** and **Susan Arndt Gorman '89**.

Also on the West Coast, but living in Oakland, CA is **Shari Posner**, an attorney with McKenna & Cuneo specializing in labor and employment law. Shari writes: "In June 1994, I married Philip Corbin on the U. of California, Berkeley campus. I moved to the Bay Area sight unseen, and have never regretted the move." Living in Burlingame (near San Francisco) is **Julia Ann Pisani Liebhardt**, who is manager of managed-care products for lameter, a consulting firm. Down in Atlanta, **Wayne Dubner** opened his own podiatry practice in July 1994. He is enjoying the South and was getting excited about the Olympics.

**Joanne Petito** updated us on her life. She married David Mirsky in December 1989 and graduated from George Washington U. National Law Center in 1991. Joanne worked for Greater Boston Legal Services and is now with the Disabilities Rights Center in Concord, NH, where she practices civil rights law for persons with disabilities. **Corinne Smith** and husband **Paul** Button moved to Alaska, where Paul is a construction inspector for the National Park Service while Corinne plans to work as an engineering consultant.

## The Cornellian Gladiator

Lee Reherman '88

**B**y day, he's Lee Reherman, a student in UCLA's Anderson School of Management PhD program. He does research, works as a teaching assistant and serves as a part-time financial analyst for the UCLA Business Forecasting Project.

At night, the six foot, four, 250-pound Reherman is piped into television sets around the world as "Hawk"—clad in a star-spangled spandex unitard and thrashing contestants in games of strength and endurance—on the TV series *American Gladiators*. The show, now in its eighth season and syndicated in 60 countries, has become a worldwide cult phenomenon.

On *Gladiators*, normal, everyday Davids take on hulking Goliath gladiators in games like "Powerball," "Joust" and "Break-through and Conquer." The show combines Olympic-like athletic fervor and a Roman coliseum atmosphere with space-age costumes and props to create a celebration of competition, toughness and show-biz glitz.

At Cornell, Reherman was an All-Ivy offensive tackle and captain of the Big Red football team in 1987. He became "Hawk" during the first year of his MBA program after a talent agent spotted him working

out at UCLA's Wooden Gym. Hawk earned his nickname and his spandex tights after four grueling tryout sessions against 100 other hopefuls. That was during the show's fifth season.

Since then, he's taped 50 shows a summer with *American Gladiators* and its international spin-off. He's also earned his MBA in finance/economics and has worked, slowly but surely, toward his PhD in the same field.

How difficult is it for him to reconcile his alternate egos? "It's nothing that hundreds of kids at Cornell don't do every day," he says. "It's neat that I can still be a kind of student-athlete at age 29."

Last fall Reherman returned to Cornell for the first time in six years to appear as Hawk during Cornell sports events. "I take great pride in being a role model," says Reherman, who

participates in Los Angeles youth programs and makes personal appearances year-round. "I tell the kids never to underestimate the value of an education. You need mental tools to compete in the marketplace, just like you need physical tools to compete in sports."

—Loren Mooney '93



**Jay Rosen** has taken over as director of contact lens services for the Eye Centers of Florida in Ft. Myers. **Craig Standen** has left his job as a legal drug pusher (i.e., pharmaceutical sales rep) to pursue his MBA full-time at Case Western Reserve U. in Cleveland, OH. He recently spoke to **Eric Braun**, who is still on active duty in the Navy and will soon be transferring to Washington, DC to the Office of Naval Intelligence. Eric's son, Nicholas, and Craig's son, Hunter, celebrated their 1st birthdays this spring.

One final baby note: **Bob '86** and **Betsy White Silverman** welcomed baby Natalie on May 31, '95. When Betsy wrote, Bob was in his final year of law school at New York U. Have a safe and enjoyable summer! ♦ **Gail Stoller Baer**, 10117 New London Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, gbaer@imcinc.com; **Tom S. Tseng**, International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, tst2@cornell.edu; **Risa**

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Enjoy the Summer of '96! **Marcy Epstein** wrote at the beginning of the new year with a great deal of news. Marcy is working as the director of research and development at First Spice Mixing Co., Long Island City, NY with her father **Peter '62** and sister. She develops new products and seasoning blends for food processors while maintaining her interest in nutrition and experimental foods. Marcy earned an MPH in nutrition from New York medical college in 1994 and is a certified nutrition specialist and licensed nutritionist in NY State.

**Jackie Natter** earned her master's in education from Harvard U. and teaches Spanish and French at Woodmere Middle

School, NY, and **Cathy Bendor** earned her JD degree from Harvard and practices law in Washington, DC. After completing her Foreign Service duties in Managua, Nicaragua, **Bonnie Glick Foldi** plans to return to Washington, DC. **Dale Fuchs** works as a journalist for the *Palm Beach Post* in W. Palm Beach, FL, and **Anna Weber** was promoted to operations manager at the New York Philharmonic.

**Mary Hall** wrote that she was promoted to special reports manager for Information Services for Professionals (IOMA), a New York City trade newsletter publisher. One of the editors at IOMA is **Sean Hanna '91**, and the founder is **John Marqusee '51**. Mary reunited with several Cornellians at an International Spirit of Zinck's night, including **Jake White** and **Janet Bartels**. **Loren Gerlach** and wife Susan are working in Russia, while **Craig Wood** returns from working in Warsaw. **Erik Dorfman** is

telecommuting to NASA from Chicago (Mary says, "Check out his Web page!"). **Carol Burrell '87** was assistant editor for a Newberry Honor book entitled *Catherine*, Called *Birdy*, by Karen Cushman—Clarion Houghton and Mifflin.

**John Jones** wrote to tell us that he had been an attorney practicing in the mergers and acquisitions department at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in NYC. He left there in August 1995 to attend Harvard business school. He writes, "After spending a semester at Harvard, I was named vice president and general counsel of Calvin Klein Jeans and Rio Sportswear in NYC, where I began in January of this year."

Warmest wedding wishes (and, as we go to press, happy anniversary wishes) to some of our classmates whose weddings appeared in the *New York Times* in 1995 . . . **Mara Tuohey** married **Terence "Tad" Neafsey '86** in June on Long Island, NY. Mara earned her law degree from Harvard U. and is an associate at NYC law firm Simpson Thacher & Bartlett. Tad, who left Cornell to graduate from U. of Maryland, is a vice president in the commodity finance group at Bankers Trust in NYC.

Also married in June 1995 were **Naomi Schussler** and **Jonathan Mermin '87**, BA '88 in Ithaca. Naomi earned an MBA from Boston U. and is a policy analyst for the lead poisoning prevention program at Tufts U. Jonathan is a candidate for a PhD in political science at Yale U. His mother is a professor of English and his father is a professor of physics at Cornell.

In July 1995, **Andrea Jewell** and **James Cysz** were wed in Glen Cove, LI. Dr. Jewell earned a doctorate in clinical psychology from the U. of Denver. Dr. Cysz graduated from the U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He earned a master's degree from Marquette U. and a doctorate in clinical psychology from the U. of Denver. In September, **Laurel Mackin** and **Timothy Briglin** were married in Manchester, VT. Timothy earned an MBA from Stanford U. and is an associate at Morgan Stanley and a former legislative assistant to Senator Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont. Laurel, a U. of Pennsylvania graduate, is the director of projects in Newark, NJ for Senator Bill Bradley.

Also in September was the wedding of **Karen Shedlin** and **Tyler Zachem**. Karen and Tyler (U. of Rochester) earned MBAs from Harvard U. Karen is a management consultant at McKinsey & Co., and Tyler is an investor for McCown DeLeeuw & Co., a leveraged buyout concern. Dr. **Chrysanthe Nicholas** and Dr. **Sinan Ali Simsir** were married in October 1995 in Chicopee Falls, MA. The couple works at Washington Hospital Center, she as a resident in foot and ankle surgery, he as a research fellow in vascular surgery. Chrysanthe earned her medical degree from Barry U. in Miami, and Dr. Simsir earned his medical degree from Marmara U. in Istanbul, Turkey.

In November 1995, **Jeri Levin** and **Howard Freeman** were married on Long Island, NY. Howard earned an MBA from Columbia U. Jeri graduated from Boston U. and earned an MBA from New York U. Jeri and Howard work at Coopers & Lybrand, the accounting firm in NYC, he as a manag-

er in the real estate consulting group, she as an advisor in the mergers and acquisitions group. ♦ **Wendy Myers Cambor**, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025; e-mail, wendy.cambor@frm.com; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot Wing**, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

**89** Welcome to another Class of '89 column, where your news is important to us and your fellow classmates. Obviously, without information we cannot do our job of reporting the news . . . so keep us posted. Send a note with what you and other '89ers are doing, and we promise to run it sometime. As you will soon see, some of the news is "old," but it still gets into the spotlight. Now, on to the good stuff. First, for the wedding scene. **Sonia Parra-Zuna** wrote to say that she married **Cedric Bramble '88** in New York City on July 22, '95. Their reception was held at the Cornell Club—New York and they've relocated to sunny Venice, CA. **Kara Vanneman** told us she married **Kenny Klein '87**. Fifteen Cornellians were in attendance, ranging from the Class of '31 to '89, including three generations of her family. Classmates included **Michelle Vanneman**, **Kelly Canady**, **Cheryl Rink Morton**, **Heather Alexander Seltzer**, **Heather Borden**, **Janine Abbatecola**, **Melanie Cavo**, and **Doreen Tonking**.

**John Garbarino** tells us that he took a ten-month trip around the world, visiting 30 countries in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia: "To say it was fantastic does not quite capture the experience!" He did report that he made it back to New York City just in time for two weddings: **Rob Goldbaum's** to **Lisa Fogelgaren '92**, and **Bob Lis's** to **Alicia Brennan**. **A. David Manzano** updated us on what he has been doing for the past few years and the whereabouts of a lot of classmates. David spent five years with Chase Manhattan Bank, traveling around the world and living in Hong Kong. He recently returned to NYC to go to Columbia business school. He told us that **Laurie Logan '90** moved to NYC after passing the NY State bar exam. She accepted a position in a litigation boutique on Park Avenue.

**Christian Mundigo** is trading interest rate options, futures, swaps, and securities with Banque Pambas. **Chris Hartung '90** is an equity analyst with J.P. Morgan, covering real estate companies.

A letter from **James Loi** tells us he left the Navy as a lieutenant in 1993 after four years to accept a job in asset management/technology sales with SEI Corp. in Wayne, PA. He married Jennifer Moore of Seattle in August 1994. He went on to say that after two years at SEI Corp. he left to accept a State Department appointment to the Foreign Service. He will be in training and language instruction for 10-12 months at the National Foreign Affairs Training Center in Arlington, VA before being posted overseas to a yet-to-be-determined embassy. **Stephanie Gebel** is a guidance counselor at Hicksville High School in Long Island. She passed along news about **Jon '88** and **Juliana Kelly May**, who live in Boca Raton, FL, where Jon is a vice president of plan-

ning for Arby's Inc. Stephanie also reported that **Beth Pearlmutter Rifkin** and husband **Bill** moved to NYC so Bill could do his residency at Lenox Hill Hospital on the Upper East Side, while Beth continues her optometry practice in Queens.

**James Leynse** passed along the following update. He has been working at SABA Press Photos in NYC for a couple of years. Before that he lived in France working at a French photo agency called REA. Wife **Wendy (Hunnell) '91** is getting a PhD in French language and culture at New York U.

There was only one birth announcement (that I heard of) to report. **Sean Kline** and wife **Suzanne** had a baby boy named **Christian** (who by now is probably 1 year old!). Sean is a sales engineer at Teradyne Inc. in Essex Junction, VT. Unfortunately, that's all the room we have this time. Please keep the news coming. Enjoy the rest of the summer. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom Avidon**, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; **Dan Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #9B, NYC 10022; **Robyn Wesler Landow**, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021; **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell**, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.

**90** A great thing about being vice president for communications (a glorified term for class correspondent) is the guarantee that interesting news from classmates will arrive in the postbox to relieve me from the bills and junk mail. **Vivian Althaus Harrow** wrote that she and husband **Alexander** (U. of Michigan '89) were married last October. Cornellians present at the wedding were **Jill Baron**, **Adena Walker**, **Jon Goldberg**, **Rob '89** and **Denise Wolff Mosher**, **Doug '88** and **Debbie Goldstock Ringel**, **Norge Clemente**, **Marc Persily**, **Leslie Waltzer**, **Michele Waltzer**, **Noel '91** and **Trish Drobner Spear '89**, **Robyn Wesler Landow '89**, **Mindy Schechter '89**, and **Nyssa Reine '89**. Vivian is human resources manager for Design Tex in New York City.

In a telephone chat, Navy reservist **Kevin Kozak**, my former Japanese 101 section-mate, shared more wedding news, including his own to **Judy Sabal** (San Diego State) in February 1995. **Mike Zeitlin** was present, as were **Mike** and **Lan Elliott Rosenblatt**, MBA '91. And Kevin attended the Rosenblatt wedding in Laguna Beach. He keeps in touch with several Navy ROTC '90ers, including Lt. **Dan Taylor** and Lt. **Teri Keller**, who recently went island-hopping in the Caribbean on their own time. Kevin has been manager for the controls department at Scantibodies Laboratory Inc. in San Diego since leaving active naval service.

A big batch of News and Dues forms just arrived from Alumni House. Thanks to all class duespayers for your continued support! **Kristen Conrad** reported her wedding via News and Dues form. (Yes, we really do read them.) She married **Dan McLaughlin** last September. "What a crazy day!" she wrote, and there was a Big Red contingent on hand to help her celebrate the occasion, including **Erik Johnson**, **David Cohen**, **Pete Steinberg '92**, **Amy Tietjen-Smith '88** and husband **Bruce Smith '89**, **Andy**



**Poe '89, Ken Dietel, Eric Handelman, and Donovan Smith.**

**Meg Talty O'Leary** earned an MBA from MIT last month. Meg and husband Michael were married in Cambridge, MA last July. **Nancy Neuman, Sue Kallfelz Vandermeer, Michelle Akina, Jon Magnusson, and Naomi Tein** attended the festivities. Meg added that Naomi is currently doing field study in Nicaragua as part of her master's in public health program at the U. of North Carolina.

Other recipients or future recipients of MBAs are **Mark Singer** (Indiana U.), **Susan Rand** (Marshall U.), **Raquel Grosman** (UCLA), **Cheryl Grant Ferris** (New York U.), and **Rebecca Brown** Gamble (U. of Rochester). Rebecca was married to Purdue alum Eric last September. **Terri Molino** Lauchle and **Teresa Stamp Knapp** were bridesmaids. All the new brides out there, when reporting your news, please be sure to let us know the name you were going by during your Cornell days!

**Eve Pouliot** wrote to share **Cary C. Attar's** good news. Not only did he marry Sallie-ben Norton in December 1994, but they started 1996 by welcoming son Cary Hudson Attar into the world, "Sure to be a Cornell alum someday, just like his dad!" While in Florida for the bar exam last summer, Eve "had a blast" with **Liselle Petzen** in St. Petersburg. I'm happy to note that Eve passed the bar and is now a practicing attorney in Dallas.

Speaking of Dallas, **Sharon Bender** is in Washington, DC working as a producer in the Washington bureau of a Dallas ABC station. A 1993 graduate of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, Sharon's duties include "giving national news a Texas twist." Also in the world of media is **Ellen Braitman**, assistant editor at *Consumer Reports* in Yonkers, NY.

As many of you already know, the Class of '90 has co-adopted the incoming Class of 2000. Summer send-off parties for the new freshmen are scheduled throughout the US (and maybe even abroad!), Los Angeles-August, Orange County-August, San Diego-August. To find out about the Freshman Send-off scheduled for your area, call **Beth Fox MacManus**, (203) 877-8442, or me for more information. Hope to see the Class of '90 out in full force to welcome the newest Cornellians to the community!

**Regina Duffey** takes over for the next three columns, so send her your news! Regina's e-mail address is rmd5@cornell.edu, or fax her at (607) 255-9766. Have a great summer! ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, tel., (213) 464-5915 (h) or (310) 208-8074 (w); fax, (310) 208-0129.

**91** My fellow classmates: due to the fact that I am writing this column prior to attending our first five-year Reunion, I am unable to report on the events that took place. However, please stay tuned, for in the September issue you can read a full report of the goings-on throughout Reunion Weekend, June 6-9. Now, right to the news about Class of '91ers. **Doug Jutte**, a Harvard medi-

cal student, lived for seven months in Guatemala, where he conducted a study on iron deficiency in 3,100 children in a rural Mayan village. **Cathy Samuelson** is an applications specialist in Oakland, CA at Tender Loving Things, maker of the Happy Massager. **Paul Kotula** is completing a post-doctoral fellowship at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Santa Fe, NM, while **Joel Birnbaum** is studying for his MBA at the U. of Texas, Austin. Joel also writes about **Seth Goldrich's** wedding last August on Long Island and that **Dave De Moulpied, Steve Yerid, Pascal Dauphin, and Lisa Rubenstein** attended. While **Tami Wardle** practices law at White & Case in New York City, **Amy Epstein Feldman** is a lawyer in Philadelphia.

**Antoine Pharamond** is a chassis systems engineer at Polaris Industries for ATVs, snowmobiles, and Jetskis, and **Patrick Liu** is a ski instructor in Windham, NY. Patrick also teaches middle school science at Isaac Young Middle School in New Rochelle. **Kristi Church Viles** is a research technician of neurobiology at Duke U., as **Eric Kossoff** undergoes his residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, VA. Among the classmates graduating from medical school at The U. of Buffalo with Eric: **Samir Khanjar, Mary Ciotoli, Anthony DiRubbo, Brian Zebrowski, Sebastian Ciancio, Miroslav Bobek, Susan Potts, Therese Duane, Jeff Tessier, Eric Bluman, Oona Lim, Tareq Harb, and Kate Guernsey.**

**Mark Tatum** writes of his marriage to **Lisa Skeete '89** in Washington, DC and his celebration with peers **Rosemary Medina** and **Maurice Colas '90**. Mark is now in Jersey City, NJ, where he is the Northeast region sales manager at the Clorox Co. **Christine McKenna** is a purchasing manager with National Industries for the Blind in Virginia, while **Emily Kaplan** lives in Lakeland, FL and is director of marketing for a minor league hockey team managed by her parents and brother.

This is the last and final column, for now, that I will be writing, for my five-year term has come to an end, and I would like to give another classmate the opportunity to act as your correspondent for the next five years. Before I sign off, though, I would like to take a few lines to mention Cornellians who have entered my life since graduation, either on the streets of NYC, on the telephone, through the mail, or in some way during my other travels. . . **Holly Klafehn, Josh Berman, Christine Anderson, Tara Cooper, Cindy Trice '93, Darcy Andrew, Cristy Boccuti, Kenny Fried, Howard Stein, Marc Engel, Michelle Minotti, Jennifer Lee, Doug Greene, Laura Seymann, Carrie Richmond, Wendy Helling, Kenny Roban, Neil Einhorn, Lisa Dell, Melissa Sherman, Holly Geiger Kotler, Elyse Goldberg Goodman, Felicia Grumet, Barbara Wilinsky, Scott Miller, Alfred Watts, Katie McShane '89, Sumaya El-Ashry Ali, Mark Mandell '92, Kris Billiar, Ben Kutell, and Stephen Kleinman; my close friends Jennie Tenser and Stephen Weinstein; and to my very dearest friend of all, Judith Germano.**

Thank you for keeping the Cornell ties

strong, and thanks to you all for enthusiastically sending in your news. Keep writing, and best wishes in all of your future endeavors! ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 19380 Collins Ave., #PH-11, Miami Beach, FL 33160.

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We would like to say thanks to all of you who subscribe to the magazine. On campus another Reunion has come and gone. Our first five-year Reunion is less than a year away! I'm very excited. And no, you are not getting old. That's a myth those really old people want you to believe. Don't. Information from my records (class News and Dues forms) follows. (Should an update be necessary, or you spot a blatant mistake, be sure to drop me a line—address at end of column.)

**Dave Palmer** is an analyst with General Re Financial Products Corp.; **Jayme Paterson** is a student attending U. of Georgia's veterinary school; **Thomas Perry** is vice president of CIC-Victor Video Ltd. **Heather Peters** Gowdy is a technical legal assistant with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering; **Jake Pultorak** is a senior consultant with Price Waterhouse MSC; **Anna Polimeni** is an actuary in Fort Lee, NJ.; **Drew Ries** is an associate banker with First Fidelity Bank; **Darren Starr** is a consultant with Coopers & Lybrand; **Scott Sherman** is a systems engineer with Industrial Computer Systems



The Class of 1990, along with the Class of 1960 will be welcoming the incoming Class of 2000. Show your support for the newest members of our Cornell family by attending Homecoming on September 21. Some of you may also receive an invite for a Freshman Send-Off party in your area. Please join us.

Join the festivities at the '60/'90/'2000 events. Look for details in your mailbox around August, or call Beth Fox McManus at (203) 877-8442 or Rose Tanasugarn at (213) 464-5915 for more information.

Inc.; and **James Schliep** is a staff accountant with the Baldwin Company.

**Sharon Ruddock** is a systems consultant with Andersen Consulting; **Kelly Owens** is an environmental engineer with the Dept. of Environmental Management, State of Rhode Island; **Hitoshi Nakauchi** is an executive assistant manager with Kobe Portopia Hotel; **Brendan Moynihan** is a project engineer with Air Products and Chemicals Inc.; **Bara Mintz** is an accountant with Chesapeake Biological Labs; **Joshua Meyer** is a communications and strategic consultant for unions with Fingerhut, Powers, Smith & Associates; **Tracey Malloy** is an auditor with Arthur Andersen & Co.; and **Glenn Lawse** (the ghost) is doing the grad school thing.

**Carol Wong** is a consultant for Price Waterhouse; **Bonnie Wolf** is a student at New York U. medical school; **Josephine Whitford** is a student at Albany College of Pharmacy; **Hugh Wheeler** is a market analyst with CS First Boston; **Wendy Werblin** is a public relations account executive with Ketchum Public Relations; **Elizabeth Weinreb** is a benefits consultant with Hewitt Associates; **Allison Abel** is a research associate with J.P. Morgan Securities; **William Kraybill** is a philosophy graduate student at St. Louis U.; **Lori Isman** is a graduate student at Fordham University; **Kristin Holcomb** is a team manager with Procter & Gamble cosmetic and fragrance products; **Edward Haile** is a student at the Laboratoire E.M2.C Ecole Centrale, Paris. *Et, c'est bien!*

**Robert Gulliver** is a human resources specialist with GE Capitol; **Sarah Grader** is a general manager with Griswold Inn; **Cheryl Flinker** is a media planner with Houston Effler & Partners; **Michael Feil** is an assistant manager for food and beverages with the Four Seasons Hotel, Beverly Hills; **Steven Dewaard** is a store manager with Wolcott Aaway; **Wendy Wheadon Davis** is an interior designer with McGlynn Interiors; **Pamela Davis** is a TV news reporter/producer with WSTM-TV, Syracuse; **Linda Coyle** is a marketing and promotions manager with Coyle Consultants Inc.; and **Ken Chung** is an applications engineer with DP Technology Corp.

Make sure you let us know of any changes. I know you are out there, working hard... I would love to know what the rest of our class is up to these days. A special thanks to Lt. **Clayton Marshall**. It was awesome to get the postcard with you in the cockpit of the F-15E Strike Eagle. What a ride! Go Big Red! Take care, guys. ♦ **Jade Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA 90505.

**93** It appears several of our classmates have been traveling. **Daniel Turner** spent six months overseas while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One. **Emily Schlein** was in Israel last summer. She is now working as a recruiter for Israel programs and taking classes at the U. of Maryland. She is planning to go back to nursing school. **Valerie Silensky** has finished her master's at Georgetown and is currently working for the Peace Corps in Ghana, Africa, working with

a government agency on health education.

**Ann Wang** reports that **Amy Wang** works for Andersen Consulting and is traveling through Asia. Ann works at Nestle in California on the Baby Ruth brand. She also reported that **Tracy Aronson** is at Harvard business school. **Lorin Shapiro** is in Los Angeles, CA acting in a comedy group, while **Chad Snopek** and **Adam Rosenfelt '92** are also trying to "make it" in "The Industry."

Several classmates are finishing up at law schools across the country. **Tara Blitzler**, **Richard Davis**, **Brad Schoenfeld**, and **Zachary Wittenberg** all expected to graduate from Duke law school in May. **Peter Irwin** was to graduate from St John's U. law school. **Leonard Sekuler** finished a master's of science at Tufts in environmental engineering in spring 1995. He is working for Camp, Dresser & McKee in Cambridge, MA. **Karen Krause** also works at CDM and is currently pursuing her master's in environmental science at Tufts on a part-time basis.

**Will Gluck** wrote to say that **Pete Hedlund** is working in Washington, DC, for Barney Frank (D-MA). **Derek Chollet** lives in New York City, where he is enrolled in a PhD program at Columbia. Will is living and working in Los Angeles. **Susan Kashaf** is in her second year at Cornell Medical College. Last summer she worked in a maternity hospital in Mexico.

The weddings continue for our classmates! **Jeff Woodring** went to **Andy Hite's** wedding to Beth Rizzi and saw, among others, **Bob Cohen**, **Greg Dinkin**, **Tim Barry**, **Charlie Beard**, **Marc Bruno**, **Mike Kelly '92**, **Shawn Cole '92**, **Greg Knopp '92**, **Greg Greene '92**, and **Jamie Blattstein '92**. He also got to see **Peter Crosby '91**, **Doug Rorech '91**, **Erik Eisenstein '91**, and **Jack Gonzalez '91**.

It's been great to hear from all of you who've taken the time to drop me a line. Keep sending news! ♦ **Alyssa Frantz**, 116 Washington St., #64, Brighton, MA, 02135.

**94** Quick. How many Cornellians does it take to change a lightbulb? Two. One to change the bulb, and one to crack under the pressure. As uncracked alumni, we can all scoff at this joke, which came to me via the Internet. I am devoting this month's column to the Cornell Diaspora, in which I'll concentrate on alumni in under-reported parts of the country. **Theresa Torres** writes to announce her marriage to David Segal of Michigan. Although it was February, the wedding weather was gorgeous. Not surprisingly, the celebration was held out West, at the Hotel Del Coronado in Coronado, CA. Among the smart, sun-seeking wedding guests were **Rebecca Indarte '95**, **Dan Trisler '92**, **Jose "Kiki" Oquendo '95**, **Teri Gonzalez '95**, **Dave Scheer '95**, and **Hugo Olivera '92**, MBA '94. Theresa adds, "We will be living in Las Vegas, where David is a civil engineer and I am in training and development for a hotel/casino." Their Vegas location seems to be a good stopping point for visiting conventioners: **Steve Conine '95** and **Niraj Shah '95** came from Boston last November, while **Colin Bennett '95** visited from Maryland. The two seem to have a lot of friends from the Class of '95, but we'll forgive them.

Speaking of Coronado, CA, we have two other '94ers in town. Writes **Anne Keith**, "I'm living with **Carla Zeppieri**. We are both still ensigns in the Navy. Carla deploys on November 30 for six months, while my ship is just coming out of the shipyards." Congratulations are in order for **Jeremy Rosenberger '93** and U. of Utah alum **Camilla Moore**, who married on auspicious April Fool's Day. In attendance at the Belleville, IL event were **Jim O'Sullivan** and **Chris Horan**. Post-nuptial plans include moving to Denver, where Jeremy will be working for Hughes Aircraft.

We're not yet finished with the weddings! On November 18, **Jennifer Quin** married **Kurt Henninger** on a sunny day in Colorado. Cornellian guests included **Debbie Ting**, **Stella Chin**, **Jen Drais**, **Marcia Firestone**, **Doug Manz**, **Eric Resnick**, **Andrea Palm**, **Paul Donahue**, **Dan Stanek**, **Erik Bierbauer**, **C. Scott Kelly**, **Vikki Parker '93**, **Megan Roe '95**, and **Amy Zura '95**. **Sue Den Outer**, **Jessica Mittler**, and **Erin Iverson** were bridesmaids, while **Tom Hoehner** was best man. Writes Jennifer, "Now I've settled into my new role as a married woman who commutes 67 miles one way to work. Hey, it only takes an hour."

A couple of new jobs, and new schools. After moving from Evanston, WY to Salt Lake City, UT last fall, **John-David Bamford** is now designing oilfield and refinery process equipment as a project engineer at Baker Hughes. Writes J-D, "The skiing is excellent this winter, and the mountains are only 15 minutes from home. The outdoor opportunities in Utah are unbeatable. I'd like to extend an invitation to anyone interested in visiting." (Yes, I know it's summer, but keep him in mind come skiing season.)

Hobnobbing with the Olympians in Atlanta, GA are **Timothy W. Simpson**, **James Headley**, and **Rachelle Montano**. By now, Rachelle plans to have finished her master's degree in nutrition before moving to the Pacific Northwest. James is a sales representative for St. Martin's Press/Bedford Books, covering parts of five states. Timothy has embarked on an illustrious academic career. Having already earned an MS degree at Georgia Tech, Timothy won the Most Outstanding Master's Student Award for his work last year. He will now be staying on for a PhD, which will be funded by a National Science Fund fellowship.

Back to news from California. **Trey Jackson** informs me that there is quite a cluster of Cornellians in the Berkeley area. Trey just earned his master's in computer science from U. of California, Berkeley, after which he'll probably be working for Intel in Portland, OR. Recently married couple **Nick Lindert** and **Reyna Proman** are both pursuing PhDs (Nick in electrical engineering and Reyna in developmental psychology). Also earning a PhD in electrical engineering is **Matt Podolsky**, Trey's roommate. Working at UCB is **Kelly Snow**, who writes that she moved to the area in 1994. Kelly is the advertising manager for the *Daily Californian*, a non-profit community and campus newspaper.

**Michele Mallardi** is finishing up her tenure with Teach For America in Houston, TX before moving to NYC. She writes, "There is only one reason to move to New York. All my

awesome Cornell friends live there and I miss them very much!" I could say the same. I'm moving back to the States to attend New York U. for a master's in creative writing and English. As a *New York Times* Foundation fellow, I'll be teaching creative writing in NYC public schools, so if there are any seasoned teachers out there who can give me tips, I'd greatly appreciate it! Look out for an address change late fall. Until then, I'd love to hear from you here. ♦ **Dika Lam**, 510-33 Harbour Sq., Toronto, Ont. M5J 2G2 Canada; e-mail, esme71@aol.com.

**95** Well here it is, midsummer already, and I am still wading through the piles of mail I received back in February from all you guys! Since quite a bit has happened in my life since then (including my first Slope Day as an alum—eek! —and my trip about now down to Atlanta for the Olympics, where I will be visiting classmate **Jed Axelrod**—and will surely run into many more of you, as well!), I am certain that much has changed since you submitted those letters and News and Dues forms. Nonetheless, here is my best crack at updates on the Class of '95.

Speaking of the Deep South, the following comes to me from fellow former-*Sunnie* **Matt Stover**, who writes from Fort Benning, GA, where he is a second lieutenant in the Army. He says he's "learning the tricks of the trade: I shoot or explode things almost daily, I often sleep on the ground for weeks at a time, I wear a lot of green . . . but I figure if I can survive Cornell and the *Sun*, I can survive anything, eh?" Sounds like fun, Matt. Other Cornellians making the military their careers are Navy Ensigns **John Daggett**, **Andrew Fox**, and **Joseph Femino**, who successfully completed the basic course at the Surface Warfare Officer's School in Newport, RI.

On a completely different note, **Michelle Mastoris** writes that she is working in her family's restaurant in New Jersey as office manager/front manager. "Most of all," she says, "I love meeting new people and broadening my network of friends and acquaintances. Please send my hellos to the rest of the Class of '95!" Michelle also informs me that **James Cunningham** is a student in the U. of Michigan's biochemical engineering program and **Molly Siegel** is at the U. of Maryland's dental program.

Also in the hospitality business are **Jacqueline Collard**, an assistant manager at the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel in Seattle; **Amy Taylor**, the assistant food and beverage manager at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Phoenix, AZ; and **Keith Stover**, the food service director at ARAMARK in Memphis.

Working with young people are **Helene Arbouet**, as a teacher/therapist at the New York Child Learning Inst., and **Kate Brody**, who has been a youth advisor in Jerusalem to a group of "anywhere from 26 to 75 first-year university students from the US, Canada, and Great Britain."

Doing research in various capacities are, in the New York City area, **Julie Cheng**, a clinical researcher at the Chinatown Health Clinic; **Elyse Michelson**, a research assistant at the Health Systems



Agency of NYC; **Jeffrey Diener**, an R&D director at the Nutriplus Corp. in Brooklyn; and **Kristen Holeck**, a research technician at the Cornell Biological Field Station in Bridgeport, NY. In other regions, **Michelle Wasserman** is a research assistant at the Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston.

And engineers and consultants of varying flavors abound. **Erika Frey** is an applications consultant at Meditech in Massachusetts; **Alex Ciurczak** is in computer consulting at CSC in New Jersey; **Mindy Goodman** is a business consultant at Arthur Andersen and **Gary Holbert** does the same at Price Waterhouse, both in NYC; **Irene Kee** is a business analyst at the New York Mercantile Exchange; and **Kristen Stucchio** is a management analyst in the US Dept. of Education/Direct Loans in NYC (now we know who all our checks are going to!), while **Daniel Taylor** is a loan portfolio administrator at Sotheby's Financial Services in NYC.

**Matthew Quicke** is a systems engineer at Bellcore in New Jersey; **Abizer Gaslightwala**, a process engineer at Johnson & Johnson in New Jersey; **Brian Conrow**, a mechanical engineer for Xerox in Henrietta, NY; **James Sperry**, a quality assurance engineer at the Parametric Technology Corp. in Waltham, MA; **Jeanne Koetje**, a stormwater engineer for the Sarasota (FL) County transportation department; **Andrea Hall**, an engineer at Hewlett Packard in Washington State; and **Maria Hagan**, an ERGS engineer in Accra, Ghana. From Austin, TX, **Andrew Farnsworth** writes that his job in ecotourism has him "leading groups of people to South America to show them birds." He also works with local birders in Texas writing reports about bird distributions and records.

Finally, in the world of PR and advertising, **Brenda Puccio** and **Stacy Lalin** work for BBDO, while **Jennifer Stevens** works in public relations at Edelman. All three are in NYC, where Jennifer lives with **Elizabeth Leff**, who works at a law firm. Also in NYC and working for HBO is **Lynn Finamore**, who writes, "I also spend a lot of time with **Nicole Durnin**, but instead of hitting the bars in Collegetown, we now find ourselves in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Oh, well! Dino's is a thing of the past!" ♦ **Alison M. Torriello**, 235 E. 95th St., Apt. 5M, NYC 10128; e-mail, ATorriello@aol.com.

**96** It's official: We're alumni! Hard to believe, since we're actually writing this between last-minute paper, exam, and let's not forget Slope Day preparations, but by the time you read it, all that will be over—at least for some of us.

Need a place to stay for Homecoming? Loads of classmates are postponing real life to stay on the Hill for a little longer: **David Leahy** is working for a master's in teaching, **Erica Siegel** and **Kerry Klein** are going for master's degrees in public affairs, and **Lisa Garroway** is "mastering" engineering. Only an hour away, **Heather Dorsey** is completing a dietetic internship with the Marriott in Syracuse.

Beantown-bound **Marci Levine** will be starting Harvard dental school any minute, while **Todd Builione** will be gearing up for his first year at Harvard law school. **Hillary Baron** is after a master's in anatomy and physiology at Boston U.

In the Army now: **Albert Pizzica** was commissioned as an ensign in the US Navy and assigned to the Nuclear Propulsion Program, while **Christie Kaeyer** is entering the medical specialist corps as a dietitian in Washington, DC.

A small army of classmates is taking the nation's capital by storm this year: **Kar Po Ng** is plowing through the papers in her first year at Georgetown law school, **Alexandra "Alexy" Yoffie** is lobbying for the National Council of Jewish Women, **Joy Guidi** is consulting at Ernst and Young, and **Amanda Ripley** is writing away for the *Washington Monthly*.

While some of us are sitting around watching "Geraldo" reruns, **Shawn Berkowitz** is running around with a rowdy bunch of Boy Scouts, directing a high adventure program full of kayaking, rock climbing, mountain biking . . . and we thought writing cover letters required major effort!

Also roughing it: Before starting work as a sales manager with Bristol Hotels in Atlanta, **Gregory Juiceam** is backpacking through Europe. Maybe he'll run into **Susanna Klein**, **Christina Dziedzic**, **Danielle Hecht**, **Erin Hovanec**, **Rachel Huang**, **Suzanne Weidberg**, or maybe **Mike Osipoff** and crew, all doing their own "if it's Tuesday, it must be Vienna" tours. Rachel will be starting work this fall as a chemical engineer for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

We have dues but no news from **Jill Borsuk**, **Jeannette Brady**, **Amy Broderick**, **Michael Drake**, **Mark Dubovy**, **Lynda Duna**, **Brian Fishman**, **Daniel Gelb**, **Joshua Grapski**, **Sonya Hand**, **Kevin Hardy**, **Dana Lipton**, **Christopher Reed**, **Meredith Resnick**, **Stacy Rosenberg**, **Vincent Salerno**, and **Stephanie Wolf**. Come on: isn't there *anything* you can tell us?

Don't see your name here? Could be because you didn't tell us anything specific (we need to know all the gory details), you didn't tell us anything at all, or you didn't pay your dues (horror of horrors). So tell us about your creative ways to disguise pasta, your tricks for getting free lunch, or your life on your parents' couch. Better yet, give us the details of your participation in the International Spirit of Zinck's Night (October 17). We won't say write soon, but you'd better. ♦ **Alexandra M. Cahill**, 10384 Gold Coast Pl., San Diego, CA 92126; or **Courtney Rubin**, 3761 N. Park Rd., Hollywood, FL 33021; e-mail, z003638b@bcfreenet.seflin.lib.fl.us.

# Legacies

The 5,622 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical college, who entered the university in the 1995 spring and fall terms included 389 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 6.92 percent of all new students, up slightly from 1994's 6.83 percent.

The information for these lists of students entering in 1995 was gathered by an alumni office program that keeps track of the descendants of alumni who apply for admission, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, though, so additions and corrections to the lists that follow are welcome, both for publication in *Cornell Magazine* and for the accuracy of university records.

According to the information supplied, six of the 1995 matriculants are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Katharine T. Aichele is the daughter of Stephen S. Aichele '70 and Carol Tanner '72, BA '71, the granddaughter of Sereno S. Tanner '43, and the great-granddaughter of the late Carl W. Tanner '19.

Peter J. Coors is the son of Peter H. Coors '69 and Marilyn (Gross) '69, the grandson of Joseph Coors '39, Chem E '40, and the great-grandson of the late Adolph Coors Jr. '07.

Ezra L. Geld is the son of Stephen Bromfield Geld '74, the grandson of Carson Z. Geld '50 and Ellen (Bromfield) '53, and the great-grandson of Louis Bromfield '18.

Claire J. Kimple is the daughter of John M. Kimple '70, the granddaughter of Burl A. Kimple '44 and Frances (Ward) '44, and the great-granddaughter of the late Albert A. Ward '13.

Alexis C. Montano is the daughter of Rebecca Pringle Montano '68, the granddaughter of George Pringle '33 and E. Jane (Barker) '30, and the great-granddaughter of the late Benjamin Pringle, 1893 SpAg.

Amanda A. Stevenson is the daughter of Russell B. Stevenson '63, BME '64 and Margie (Axtell) '66, the granddaughter of Clayton Axtell Jr. '37, JD '40, and the great-granddaughter of the late Clayton Axtell Sr., MD '09.

Eight other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Benjamin R. Bergman is the grandson of George Pringle '33 and E. Jane (Barker) '30 and the great-grandson of the late Benjamin Pringle, 1893 SpAg.

Rebecca R. Cannon is the great-granddaughter of the late David Wesley Monroe.

Shalyn C. Clute is the great-granddaughter of the late Jacob H. Clute, SpAg '10-11.

Josselyn P. Kingsley is the great-granddaughter of the late Sarah L. Barnes Masters '09.

Mary E. Horn is the granddaughter of the late James Hanno Barrett '43, PhD '51 and of Robert T. Horn '39 and Margaret (Rogalsky) '42, and the great-granddaughter of the late George F. Rogalsky '07, '08-10 Grad.

Darcy E. Partridge is the daughter of Donald L. Partridge '73 and the great-granddaughter of the late Charles Tornell '14.

Molly A. Warsh is the great-granddaughter of the late Howard C. Tompkins '03.

Elizabeth B. Watson is the great-granddaughter of the late James R. Webb.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, immediately following the husband's name.

## Grandparents Only

Including third- and fourth-generation entering students and others with multi-generational Cornellian connections listed elsewhere in this section, 121 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 65 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class year of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a great-grandchild rather than a grandchild. Corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are, as always, welcome.)

Grandparent(s)	Child
*Frank H. Baldauf '28, ME '29	John S. Anderson
*Margaret Schultz Kirk '30, '30-36 Grad	Leah M. Baacke
*Sol Luis Descartes, MS '34	Jaime L. Ballester

## Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1995, 50 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians and others with fourth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on this page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Stanley N. Atwater '36	Richard J. Atwater '72, MBA '73	Benjamin J.
Samuel Bender, DVM '41	*Mitchell Bender '64 Carol Greenwald Bender-Kessler '65	Jonathan S.
*Margery Abbott Blakeley '18	Ransom A. Blakeley '55	Benjamin R.
*John R. Byers Jr., '27-28 Grad	John R. Byers III '54	James W.
Patricia Tapscott Musick-Carr, PhD '74	David Chase '71	Caryn P.
Patricia Tapscott Musick-Carr, PhD '74	Cathleen Musick Goebel '71	Jamie M.
Claude Cornett '47	Laura Musick Wright '75	Cicchetti Ann M.
*Mary (Lawrence) '48	Jeffrey L. Cornett '72, ME I '73	
John P. Redwood '17	Suzanne Redwood Decker '49	Richard
*Thomas Dixcy '33	Thomas G. Dixcy '65	Thomas J.
Martin B. Ebbert Sr. '30	James C. Ebbert, MBA '72	Renee
*Alson M. Fitchett '41	William A. Fitchett '68, MBA '70	Shalyn R.
Herbert Dannett '32	Robert A. Friedenson '64, BEE '65, PhD '69	Edward S.
*Shirley (Lefkowitz) '33	Alice (Dannett) '64, MA '71	
*David Jacobson '23	Marilyn Jacobson Friedland '65	William C.
*Janet Wilson Gale '32	Richard Gaven '62 Lucy (Gale) '61	Anne C.
Fred L. Gault '45, BCE '48	Robert F. Gault '72	Bonnie
Charles V. Bender '17	†Charles D. Bender '62	Dane A. Glasgow
Morris M. Goldberg '37	Philip L. M. Goldberg '68	Jeffrey I.
Miriam (Manson) '37		
*Theodore I Hearn '10	Peter Hearn '56	Josephine W.
Hyman Feit, MA '34	Lemuel G. Hegwood, MPS Ag '75	Cynthia E.
*Melvin L. Hill '25	David H. Hill '62, B Ch E '63	David D.
Miriam Newman Godofsky '32	Daniel J. Horowitz '52	Natalie B.
Burton F. Inglis '40	Rexford J. Inglis '67	Scott F.
Georgina (Selzer) '40	Priscilla A. (Bibbens) '69	
Charles P. Ingram, '36-39 SpAg	David K. Ingram '68	Jason T.
Herbert G. Kantor '43	Scott D. Kantor '73	Jennifer R.
Richard C. Karl, MD '44	Stephen R. Karl '69, MD '74	Katherine L.
W. Mason Lawrence '38, PhD '41	Francis E. Kearns Jr. '66	Elizabeth J.
Jane (Ridgway) '38	Janet (Lawrence) '67	

Frank A. Swingle '45, Kimberly A. Barrett BME '44, MME '49  
Mary (Appel) '49  
\*Sadie Goodman Benjamin L. Blaugrund  
Walton '36  
Lee Feltman '39, JD '41 Lisa K. Boswell  
Shirley A. (Benjamin) '40  
Burgess Smith '40 Jesse B. Brown  
Charles E. Burr Jr., Kenton C. Burr  
'40-42 SpAg  
Elaine Stone Millner '43 Dakin M. Campbell  
Barbara Hatch Adrian L. Cavaliere  
Rosenberg '50, PhD '62  
Harry B. Cornwell '49 William L. Cornwell  
\*Clayton J. Bealer, Anna M. Dunbar  
'39-40 Grad  
Andrew C. Rice, MFS '49, Dennis A. Eckel  
PhD '53  
\*Neil L. Ellis Jr., MS Eng '49 Keith C. Ellis  
William G. Shoemaker '41 Alyson M. Engle  
Emanuel Farber '36 Lori A. Farber  
\*Harold C. Tipping, JD '48 Erik R. Ferguson  
Agnes (Hansen) '41  
Eileen McQuillin Rhiannon Fernald  
Bertalott '41  
Howard J. Whitman '50 Brendan C. Ferry  
Jane Jewett Neel '49  
Robert J. Gaige '51 Robert A. Gaige

Stanley Pogroszewski '50 Eileen M. Galinski  
\*Irving D. Peisner '27 Todd Garber  
\*Lawrence J. Koch '37 Melissa A. Gellman  
Bernard W. Rosen, Heather J. Gordon  
DVM '40  
Sidney M. Martin '39, Nathan M. Guerin  
DVM '39  
\*Michael Neushul '26 Jessica L. Gunter  
\*Henry Bourke Weigel '35, Alexia C. Hain  
BArch '37  
Richard B. Harvey, MD '45 Hannah Harvey  
\*Harper I. Johnson '38 Raymond J. Himka  
Robert E. Hutton '43 Amy Hutton  
Frances Sue (Cassedy) '46  
\*Richard M. Brayton '39 Samuel F. Keller  
Max M. Kleinbaum '36 Jennifer P. Kleinbaum  
Michael Leifer '23 Zachary D. Leifer  
Lillian Taylor Seaman '41 Andrew Lydon  
\*J. Scott Gardner, MD '39 Ashley G. Maak  
Bryce I. MacDonald Jr. '45 Amanda M.  
Anna Huttar MacDonald '45 MacDonald  
\*Harry A. MacDonald, PhD '43 Leigh A.  
\*Jessie (Freeman) '36, MS '39 MacDonald  
\*Robert D. Beatty Meghan A. McCamey  
Jr. '33  
\*Russell E. Dudley '29 Liese N. Meier  
Margaret (Gilchrist) '31

\*John S. Giles Jr. '42 Nancy M. Needham  
Leland M. Griffin, PhD '50 Matthew J. Nowak  
James R. Olin '44, BEE '43 Marc Olin  
Phyllis (Avery) '45, BA '44  
†Richard S. Shineman '46, Megan F. Palmer  
BA '45  
\*Robert E. Palmer '51  
Einar A. Eklund Jill E. Pinkey  
Dorothy Sells Miller '46, Miriam D. Post  
BA '45  
Lee Feltman '39, JD '41 Mark E. Proctor  
Shirley (Benjamin) '40  
Helene Scheuer Rosenblatt '45, BS HE '94  
Marc Rosenblatt  
Doris Ortenberg Litt '46 Robert A. Roth  
\*Wayne O. Stahler '36 Jennie M. Santiago  
Meir N. Sofair '42 Allegra M. Schafer  
Myron Linz '43 Daniel F. Schubert  
\*Harry L. Schwartz '41 Jaime Schwartz  
Daniel W. Sherman Samantha Sherman  
Jr. '54, BS Ag '53  
Madhurendra K. Nitika Shrivastava  
Varma, MS ILR '57  
\*Simon Rosenzweig '27, Laurel Singer  
LLB '29  
Margaret (Lybolt) '32, LLB '34  
\*R. Treman Smith Sr. Alexander F. Smith  
'38, BS Ag '46  
\*Edwin L. Smith '52 Brian Smith  
\*Harry G. Matthews '17, Stephanie  
WA '40 Solomon  
Clifton H. Ewing '28 Jared E. Stern  
\*Allen Webster '48 Matthew Tierney  
Richard G. Unruh '34 Hilary J. Unruh  
\*Kenneth G. Roeder '34 Thomas  
Utzinger  
Jason M.  
\*Paul J. Van Demark '44, Van Demark  
BS Ag '47, PhD '50  
Ernest K. Smith Jr., Nathan S. Varland  
PhD '56  
\*C. Taylor Wettlaufer '33 Talley D.  
Wettlaufer  
Roscoe O. Whittaker '43 Erik J.  
Whittaker  
James R. DelSignore '47 Rebecca E.  
Whittles

#### Grandparent(s)

#### Parent(s)

#### Child

Arnold Feinstein '34 Henry Kimeldorf '56  
Ellen Feinstein Ellner '66  
Bruce W. Krysiak '72, MBA '73  
Benjamin A.  
Bruce Krysiak '47  
Margaret (Dragon) '48  
William A. White '40, CE '41  
Donald G. Robinson Sr. '41, MS '54 William B. Lacy '64  
Thelma (Drake) '42 Laura (Robinson) '65  
Stefan P.  
David Liben-Nowell  
Stefan P.  
David Liben-Nowell  
Matthew T.  
Robert Lawrence '45  
Jonathan D. Lawrence '70  
Lynn S. Liben '68  
Marjorie Ohaus Lillard '73  
John J. Markham, MS '70  
Deborah (Kesselring) '69  
Christian B.  
Cynthia I.  
Newman M. Marsilius III '68  
Joseph B. Moore '68  
Judith (Allen) '68  
Lynn A. Murray '78  
Matthew D.  
Benjamin W.  
Donald W. New '67  
Robert Olney Jr. '71, MBA '73  
John A.  
Jean (Benschop) '72, BA '71, MS '74  
Angela R.  
Robert D. Payne '66, BS Ag '67,  
MBA '72  
Juliana B.  
Brian K.  
Hideki F.  
Jamie S.  
Jonathan Perry '63, BArch '64  
James S. Reilly, MD '72  
Frank S. Rose '69  
Jonathan Roth '64  
Gary H. Rushmer '64, MBA '65, JD '68  
Susan R.  
Vera (Ames) '65  
Taryn E.  
Carolyn E.  
Julia L.  
Charles M. Smith '68  
Diana Saunders Sweetzer '70  
Ivan Valiela, PhD '68  
Virginia (Thetford) '64, MA '67  
Mark P. Weadon '72  
Mary E.  
Anne (Olson) '72  
Mark C. Webster '70  
Jessica L.  
Susan (Wingerd) '72, BA '71  
Donald R. Witter '69, MS '71  
Kathleen J.

#### Two Cornellian Parents

Sixty-nine new students are known to have both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 16 have Cornellian grandparents, or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 53 are listed here.

#### Parents

#### Child

Robert B. Anderson '69 David N.  
Susan (Nelson) '70  
Robert F. Benjamin '67 Joshua  
Susan (Selton) '68  
Samuel R. Berger '67 Sarah M.  
Susan (Harrison) '68  
Richard C. Bower '73 Caroline A.  
Jacqueline (Preziose) '73, MS '75  
Keith K. Brooks, MBA/JD '69 Evan K.  
Donna (Fons) '69  
Robert A. Buhrman, PhD '73 Kristina M.  
Karen Fimbel Buhrman, MS '70  
Ivor G. Caunter, PhD '77 Stephanie A.  
Min Chor Fong, MS '77  
Chee G. Chen, PhD '74 Sherry P.-Y.  
Sheng-Sheng (Ho), MS '73  
Thomas M. Clougherty '63 Jill Clougherty  
Kimberley Clougherty Ramis '90  
John A. Dalessandro, PhD '74 Summer D.  
Joyce (Eichenberger) '68

Neil S. Frood Jr. '68 Frances (Slovik) '69 William E. Fry, PhD '70 Barbara A. (Cornett), MS '71 Arthur M. Godin '70 Rebecca L. Godin '72 Harold Damery Gordon, JD '75 Kimberly (Christy) '74 Robert A. Gormley '70 Barbara A. (Furst) '70 Peter D. Gray '72 Anne (Henderson) '72 Kenneth B. Hamlet '66 Linda (Jensen) '66 William R. Hanson, MBA '79 Seawillow (Allen), MBA '81 Robert A. Herendeen, PhD '70 Gail Anderson Herendeen '67, MS '71 Robert C. Hodson, MS '63, '63-66 Grad Anita (Hollmer) '61, '61-66 Grad Frank Hofmann Jr. '68 Linda (Schneider) '69 Barnett L. Horowitz '72 Carolyn (Quell) '73 Courtland R. Howard '66, BS Ag '67, DVM '69 Mary Anne E. (Strong) '67 Thomas M. Hunter '60, B Chem E '61 Constance (Purick) '63 Kenneth W. Jones '74, MD '78 Susan (Canty) '75 Richard W. Kimball '72 Joan (Bennett) '72 Hartwig E. Kisker, '67-68 Grad Jean (Cowden) '70 James C. Krepp '68, DVM '72 Deborah (Deiner) '72 Jeffrey N. Lallas '73, BA '78 Patricia (Gold) '70 Sooyoung S. Lee, PhD '87 Whasoon Lisa Lee, MPS HE '87 Abraham A. Lee '73, BArch '75 Denise C. (Dendtry) '73 Alastair G. Longley-Cook '69 Jane (Blauvelt) '69 Kenneth Moss '69, DVM '72 Marge (Borgeda) '72 Chris N. Napjus '62, BA '63 Barbara (Dohren) '63 Randolph E. Newman '74 JoAnne (Lian) '74 Richard J. Orloski, JD '71 Kathy (Law) '70 Gerald M. Ostrov '71 Jo Aimee (Goldstein) '72 Kenton S. Patchen '71 Barbara (Olson) '71 Andrew A. Peterson '77, BS ILR '78 Ann (Reuter) '77, BA '80 Roger S. Pincus '68, BME '69 Ruth (Mandel) '68 Wayne S. Pollard '71, PhD '79 Seka (Elyash) '72 Kenneth A. Portnoy '70, BArch '71 Suzanne Melamid Portnoy '71 Daniel S. Prono, PhD '71 Judyth K. (Anderson) '69 Philip Proujansky '71 Rochele (Michlin) '71 David R. Randles '71 Marjorie (Benson) '71	Jamie C. Abigail M. Samuel P. Susanna D. Brian R. Michael J. Brendan H. John W. Laurel B. Elke L. A. Elizabeth Sheyna Q. Elizabeth A. Sarah D. Angela M. Keith R. Clinton A. Andrew C. Peter C. Christine Sakai E. Vanessa J. Keith E. Alison C. Kelly L. Kevin L. Betsy B. Elizabeth M. Rebecca M. Joshua E. Ian L. Kevin R. Todd A. Alyssa A. Amanda M.	Scott A. Reines '68 A. Patricia (Beck) '69 John R. Rezelman '68, MS '70 Betsy (Cogger) '69 Peter M. Rosen, '80-81 Grad Charlotte (Baron), PhD '79 John A. Ruether '63, B Ch E '64, PhD '68 Susan (Trenbath) '68 Charles B. Salfeld '62 Rita (Handler) '64 Philip A. Shearer, MBA '79 Alix (Adam), MBA '79 Steven J. Stein '61 Susan (Volpert) '62 Donald R. Walker '72 Sharon (Burstein) '72 Andrew Yen, PhD '77 Kathleen (Betit) '78, BS Nurs '79 Michael D. Yokell '68 Jane (Bunin) '66	Julia B. Alexa L. Anthony B. Kristin F. Jonathan E. Philip M. Victoria J. Richard N. Jennifer H. Benjamin E.	Robert Shill-Fuh Chang '68, PhD '76 Ralph S. Charles III '74 Sullivan S. Chen, ME M '72 Wei Ching V. Chen '69 Marcia Ensinger Chernoff '67 Yu-Leuk Choi, PhD '71 Mary Soame Dustin '69 Robert E. Cohen '68 Patrick E. Costello '75 George Couture '42 Maura McGovern Cove '83 Frank T. Crego, MBA '68, JD '69 Thomas P. Cullen '66, BS Hotel '67, PhD '83 Michael Davidoff '66 Jane Wodarskie Dean '90 David A. Desrochers, MD '76 Kermit W. Dewey '63, MD '67 Helen Karel Dorman '68, BS HE '67 Richard L. Drake '65 James P. Drake '75 Ann Marie Marshall Johnson '79 Sanford Paul Efron '69 Warren E. Emblidge Jr. '65 Larry Eng '72 *Andrea Hoffman Epstein '71 Barbara J. Eshelman, MS '91 Michael L. Eskridge '67, BS Eng '66, ME I '67 Judy Leach Evans '62 James C. Fagin '69 Alan E. Fallik '71 Stanley G. Fish '72, DVM '75 †Robert C. McDiarmid, MS '60 William C. Fricke '66 Judy Reinshagen Gabriel '68 Peter L. Gale, JD '65 Thomas F. Gamble '62 Terry N. Gardner '61, BME '62, MS '64 Anthony J. Gardy '77 Terry V. Gifford '70 Jay E. Gilfus '66 Joseph L. Gilio Jr., MS '66 Lowry M. Gilmore, PhD '78 James R. Glendening '70, DVM '70 Martin Glenn '68 Miriam Strigle Glicker '60 Arthur A. Goldberg, JD '65 Mark N. Goltz '72 Robert L. Griffith '70 Joseph L. Grosso '70 Martin E. Hanaka '71 †Robert B. Rice '73 Donald J. Hayek, MPA '69 John E. Hayes Jr. '65 Carl H. Herzog '66 John A. Hise III '67, BS Ag '68 Walter W. Hoffman Jr. '76, ME OR&IE '77 Bambi Hu, PhD '74 Jei-Hsuan Huang, PhD '74 John R. Hull '70 Norman P. Hummon, PhD '73 Hugh C. Humphreys '64 Leonard Indyk '57 David B. Jacobsohn '65, JD '68 Robert C. James '71 Suhasini Jayakumar '81	Eric C. H. Seth G. Ashton Weng Yew R. Lisa A. King-Chow Matthew Soame Christianson Gordon J. Elizabeth K. Christopher J. Adrian W. Susan W. Siobhan H. Amy N. Michael D. Danielle Jennifer F. and Meridith H. Karen L. Colleen E. Jamesa J. Tamara J. Eaton Marc S. Alison M. Brian E. Hallie E. Emily B. Kevin A. Nolly S. Rebecca M. Brian A. Benjamin Elizabeth H. Francis Christian T. Glenn E. Alexander E. Tracey E. Daniel E. Jason A. Annette M. Paul F. and Stephen R. Laura M. Seth M. Jill A. Leslie R. Gwendolyn J. Talia A. Hugh S. Dawn K. Elizabeth J. Marisa Amber C. Basil B. John E. III Michael A. Wendy Emily S. Chu-Ching Andrew D. Brian R. Amanda B. Lee M. Ahrona S. Michael S. Richard C. Prerana
<b>One Cornellian Parent</b>					
Of the 247 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 40 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent or great-grandparent and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 207 follow:					
<b>Parent</b>		<b>Child</b>			
Diana Tozzi Adams '66	Gregory L.				
Tove Hasselriis Abrams '65	Seth G.				
James H. Agle '65	Meredith E.				
M. Patricia Colvin Alker, '68-72 Grad	Alisa P.				
Judith Greig Archibald '69	Daniel H.				
Thomas E. Armitstead, DVM '72	Jennifer L.				
John T. Arnesen '62	Kirsten L.				
Stephen L. I. Bacharach '65, ME EP '66, PhD '70	Val S.				
Paul H. Baker '70	Brett C.				
Kathleen Loehr- Balada '78, BA '83	Francisca Balada				
Gilbert E. Balog '65, BArch '65	Joshua D.				
Bette J. Nyhlen, MD '84	Alexis Basilevsky				
*Joey Baum '72	Jennifer M.				
Michael Bernstein '69, DVM '71	Joshua G.				
Homi Cawas Bhedwar, ME MAT '73	Cyrus				
Darwin B. Blix II '66, ME Chem Eng '67	Andrew D.				
Robert H. Bluestein '67	Jeffrey N.				
Robert S. Bobrow '65	Heather				
Bonnie Barker Bogdasarian '69	Peter R.				
Francis N. Bonsignore '68, MPA '71	Stephen D.				
Thomas J. Bonura '71	Eric J.				
Gail Sforza Brewer Krebs, MHA HE '89	Cornelia S. Brewer				
Bruce Bridgeman '66, BA '67	Natalie L.				
Lee C. Bromberg, MA '66	Katherine S.				
Dimitri Bulazel '63	Kira V.				
Richard D. Bulman '56, MBA '57	Alison D.				
Guy F. Campbell III '66	Lindsay E.				
T. Colin Campbell, MNS '57, PhD '62	Thomas M.				
Patricia MacCallum Cardinale '72, BS HE '71	Cara M.				
Archie Casbarian '62	Kathryn C.				
Paul F. Cerza '71	Dante A.				
Dale B. Chambers '67	Cory D.				
William M. Chandler '62	Alice M.				

# Alumni Deaths

Sheila Walker Jeyifous, PHD '86  
 Olalekan B.  
 Bonny Libbey Johnson '71 Claire L.  
 BS Nurs  
 David Charles Johnson, PhD '84 Todd D.  
 James W. Kambas, JD '64 Karen E.  
 Steven E. Kane '72, MBA '73 Cliff S.  
 Betty Y. Loh, '72-73 Grad Sylvia  
 Robert E. Kaprove '66 Sara I.  
 Wayne F. Kelder '62 Brian F.  
 Larry J. Kelts '59 Naomi  
 Sung Guk Kim, PhD '90 Hyun Woong  
 Stanley E. King '68, DVM '70 Darcy A.  
 David Lawrence Klein '69, Casey L.  
 BArch '70  
 Nancy Lee Koschmann, PhD '87 Andrea C.  
 Chang Yong Lee, '63-64 SpAg Christina Lee  
 Jeffrey A. Levine, JD '72 Scott D.  
 Stephen A. Lewen '74 Gregory D.  
 Stephen M. Lewin '60 Robert J.  
 Eric B. Lindenberg, MS '72 Matthew N.  
 Michael D. Linsky, '67-68 Grad Scott E.  
 Harold A. Lloyd '69 William J.  
 Joseph H. Loiacono '68 Thomas F.  
 Robert T. Loranger '73 Rachelle C.  
 Kenneth Luckow '73, DVM '78 Tracy S.  
 Michael R. Lundy '73 Briana M.  
 †Laurence B. Lane, Sara R. Lynch  
 '51-53 SpAg  
 William I. Mack III '69 Timothy S.  
 James F. Mackerer '70 James L.  
 Michael M. Mahar '70 Heather L.  
 Lillian Littman Mahl '72, Jennifer C.  
 BS Nurs  
 Angelo Margaris '43, James S.  
 PhD '56  
 Barbara Lester Margolin '61 Julie E.  
 Bennett A. Marsh '68 Joanna L.  
 James A. McBrady Jr., JD '89 James A.  
 Frank L. McCabe '67 David L.  
 William A. McGrail '72, ME E '73 Tara R.  
 Jay A. Midwall, MD '73 Scott L.  
 James G. Miller Jr. '69 Bevan S.  
 Harold D. Mix '71 Christopher H.  
 †James Roberts Allison K. Moffett  
 Hazlitt '60  
 Chak-kin Tony Mok, MBA '76 Josephine W.  
 Daniel V. Morehouse '67 John B.  
 William F. Morrill '60 Anne R.  
 Patricia Samuels Muhrad '71 Samantha I.  
 Robert E. Muller '69, MS '72 Laura E.  
 Richard M. Nalevanko '69 Amanda J.  
 Andrew J. Nierenberg '69 Daryl B.  
 John A. Norris, JD/MBA '73 Joseph M.  
 Michael F. O'Brien, MS '69 Elizabeth J.  
 Porus D. Olpadwala, Sarosh P.  
 MBA '73, MRP '76, PhD '79  
 Sheila Norman Out '71 Leon Out  
 Harry A. Pape '72, MBA '73 Frederick L.  
 Mandayam V. Parthasarathy, Janaki  
 PhD '66  
 Robert A. Penty, MS '69 Robert F.  
 Louis R. Pepe, JD '70 Marissa L.  
 Susan C. Piliro, PhD '94 Michael R.  
 Donald B. Poe Jr., PhD '81 Kathleen R.  
 Richard H. Price '64, BEP '65 Gavrielle M.  
 Peter Rainsford '68, PhD '74 Stefanie L.  
 Merrick M. Reed '72 Jeffrey J.  
 Vicki Brown Rethy '66 Melissa R.  
 Edward A. Riefler '71 Ryan P.  
 Charles A. Roby '67, ME C '68 Scott L.  
 Aleyandro L. Rodriguez, ME C '82 Daniel A.  
 Owen J. Ryan, '52-54 SpAg Irene M.  
 Kenneth E. Ryan '58, MS '59 Maureen E.  
 C. Eugenia Brown Sander '66 Kristin R.

'16—Chapman Ebersole of Key West, FL, Nov. 18, 1995. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16 BA—Annetta Woldar of Teaneck, NJ, Jan. 25, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'18, BS HE '19—Anna Coad Swenson (Mrs. Donald C.) of Summit, NJ, Sept. 24, 1995.

'18 BA—Katharine Coville Woodburn (Mrs. Chester C.) of Des Moines, IA, Jan. 10, 1995. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'20 BS HE—Grace C. Dimelow of New York City, Oct. 7, 1995. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'20—Sara Sutherland Tuttle (Mrs. Elbert P.) of Atlanta, GA, exact date of death unknown. Husband, Elbert P. Tuttle '18, JD '23.

'20 BS Ag—Vernon W. Wagner of Palm Coast, FL, formerly of Toms River, NJ, Feb. 1, 1996.

'22 BS Ag, PhD '27—Irving J. Call of Stafford, NY, Dec. 30, 1995; retired operator of Prospect Farm, Stafford; former Town of Stafford justice; active in civic, religious, and community affairs. Wife, Thelma (Keitel) '27.

'22 LLB—Winston C. Perry of Nyack, NY, Jan. 24, 1996. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'23-24 Grad—Ernesto Goodman Cottrell (Mrs. Casper L.) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 23, 1996; active in community and religious affairs.

'24 MA, PhD '27—Florence M. Mears of Bethesda, MD, Dec. 3, 1995; university benefactor.

Nancy Sayles Rice '74 Kevin M. Sayles  
 Alice Ribak Sayles '65 Wendy L.  
 Barry A. Schepp '72, ME E '73 Todd M.  
 Edwin R. Schulman, JD '66 Risa G.  
 Gary M. Schwarz '68 Scott A.  
 Robert Shaw Jr. '59, BME '60 Jessica R.  
 Fredric J. Shenn, MS ILR '87 Joseph B.  
 Rhonda Kraft Sherman '74 Michael D.  
 †Richard A. Shuster '63, Jonathan T.  
 BME '64 Shumaker  
 Jeffrey H. Siegel '73 Marissa J.  
 Roberta M. Johnson '72 Wishkobayki Silver  
 Gerald M. Silverman '50, MD '53 Elliott L.  
 Charles S. Skinner '63, BME '64, Jeffrey C.  
 ME M '69  
 David H. Slepyan '64, MD '68 Dorothy C.  
 Rudy S. Spraycar, PhD '77 Anna M.  
 Daniel F. Steinwald Jr., MPA '72 Sean D.  
 Pamela Lustig Stepp, MPS CA '80, Eliza K.  
 PhD '93  
 M. Philip Stern '49 Nathaniel E.  
 Alan J. Strohmayer, PhD '77 Erika A.  
 Frank L. Sullivan Jr. '70 David W.

'24 BS HE—Marguerite Pigott Wedell (Mrs. Carl) of Sarasota, FL, Dec. 15, 1995; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Alpha Phi.

'25 BA—Leona Schwartz Levy (Mrs. Leonard) of New York City, Dec. 22, 1995.

'25 ME—George W. Purdy of Spring Hill, FL, Sept. 17, 1995; retired owner and president, Purdy Products Company.

'25, BA '26—Joseph Sorett of Floral Park, NY, formerly of South Orange, NJ, Jan. 29, 1996.

'26 BA—Gladys Swinford Bingham (Mrs. Millard F.) of Springfield, IL, Oct. 7, 1995. Alpha Phi.

'26—Dorothy Daly Johnson (Mrs. William T.) of Augusta, ME, Jan. 7, 1996. Sigma Kappa.

'26 EE—Herbert A. Lewis of Sarasota, FL, Feb. 4, 1995; retired laboratory director, Bell Laboratories; engineer who directed the development and installation of the first transatlantic voice cable in 1958.

'26 CE—Lyle Rosenberg of Albuquerque, NM, formerly of San Diego, CA, Oct. 26, 1995; retired colonel, US Army.

'26—Alice Hagedorn Silverman (Mrs. Edwin H.) of Philadelphia, PA, Dec. 18, 1995; retired executive director, Welcome Wagon Inc. of Pennsylvania and Delaware; active in community and religious affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'26—James A. Upstill of Birmingham, MI, Aug. 1, 1995. Alpha Tau Omega.

Stephen G. Sultan, LLB '58 Arian K.  
 Frank Yau-Tsung Tang '66 David Ming-Teh  
 Nandu N. Tendolkar, MS '68 Seema  
 Ramesh T. Thadani, MS '68 Anisha R.  
 Jagannathan T. Thattay, MS '72 Mukund T.  
 Charles N. Tredennick '57 Tara D.  
 James R. Unckless '66, BIE '67 Robert L.  
 Antonio Valles Jr. '72, BFA '75 Jaime R.  
 James L. Van Kerkhove '71 Neil J.  
 Steven H. Vogel, MBA/JD '73 Jeffrey E.  
 Robert J. Wasilewski '62, Michael A.  
 BME '63  
 David D. Wayne '72, MBA '73 Erin L.  
 Maurice D. Weinrobe, PhD '69 Zoe R.  
 Howard H. Weiswasser '62 Amy M.  
 Joan Gottesman Wexler '68 Matthew E.  
 Maurice E. White, DVM '75 Katherine S.  
 Richard T. Whittaker '69 Brian R.  
 Susan Johnston Willower '82 Christy L.  
 H. Kenneth Wolfe, LLB '67 James C.  
 Karen Ridgway Woolhouse, Katherine J.  
 MA '70  
 Sonny T. Yau '72 Nicholas H.

'27 ME—Robert W. Gausmann of Indianapolis, IN, Nov. 13, 1995; retired assistant vice president of engineering and construction, Indianapolis Power and Light Company; active in professional and religious affairs.

'27 BA—Frances Hankinson of Chatham, NJ, formerly of Stowe, VT, Dec. 15, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA—Helen Kuehnert Joynt (Mrs. Hugh M.) of Virginia Beach, VA, Nov. 27, 1995.

'28 EE—Milton L. Markey of Springfield, OR, formerly of Los Angeles, CA, Dec. 2, 1993; retired employee of GTE Products Corporation, Orange, CA.

'28 BChem, PhD '31—Paul Riedel of Clearwater, FL, Jan. 7, 1996; retired pathological chemist and toxicologist, City Hospital and Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

'28 ME—Alexander Rose of Greenville, SC, formerly of Jekyll Island, GA, March 5, 1995. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'29 BA—W. Charles Bender of South Bend, IN, Dec. 14, 1995; professor emeritus, School of Business Administration, University of Notre Dame; active in professional and community affairs. Seal and Serpent.

'29 BA—H. Howard Taubman of Redding, CT, Jan. 8, 1996; retired critic at large and former theater and music critic, *The New York Times*; consultant who helped create the PBS series "Great Performances"; author or editor of 11 books, including *The Maestro* (1951), a biography of Toscanini; active in alumni affairs.

'30 BS Ag—Harold E. Travis of Brocton, NY, June 21, 1995. Alpha Zeta.

'30 BA—Ernest A. Weizer of Watsonville, CA, March 22, 1992.

'31 BA—Mary E. Armstrong of Indianapolis, IN, Sept. 9, 1995; retired senior descriptive cataloger, Library of Congress, Washington, DC; former librarian, Central Intelligence Agency; active in religious affairs.

'31 BA, MD '35—Maxwell R. Berry Jr. of Panama City, FL, formerly of Big Canoe, GA, Jan. 30, 1996; retired gastroenterologist and co-founder of West Paces Ferry Medical Center, Atlanta; inventor who designed the Tomac oxygen nebulizer and the plethysmograph, an instrument to measure blood flow in human extremities; active in community affairs. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Elisabeth (Jones) '32, BFA '34.

'31 DVM—Simon P. Dansky of Blue Hill, ME, Jan. 4, 1996.

'31 ME—Ralph L. Hill Jr. of Bethesda, MD, Feb. 8, 1996; retired mechanical engineer, Washington Refrigeration Service Company, Arlington, VA; active in religious, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 BS Hotel—G. Van McKay of San Rafa-

el, CA, Sept. 13, 1995; retired manager, Beneficial Finance Company; former founder and director, Consumer Credit Counseling, Ventura County, CA. Theta Chi.

'31, BArch '32—John G. Milmoie of Seminole, FL, formerly of White Plains, NY, Feb. 2, 1996; retired architect; active in community affairs.

'31 ME—James A. Schulz of Hockessin, DE, Dec. 14, 1995. Kappa Sigma.

'31-35 SpAg—John H. Sumner of Wolcott, NY, Jan. 4, 1996; dairy farm owner and operator; former Butler town justice.

'32—William L. Jemison of Auburn, NY, Jan. 3, 1996; retired vice president, Beacon Milling Company; active in religious and professional affairs.

'32 BA—Estelle Muraskin Richmond (Mrs. Louis) of Margate, FL and Boston, MA, formerly of Roslyn, NY, Jan. 8, 1996; retired teacher and librarian in the New York City public schools; active in alumni affairs.

'32 BChem—Adolph E. Tiesler of Caledonia, NY, Nov. 5, 1995; retired chemist, Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, NY. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'33 BS HE—Celia O. Babcock of New York City, Aug. 24, 1995; retired employee of Lord and Taylor.

'33 BA—Katherine Hawes Gunion (Mrs. John B.) of Washington, DC, Feb. 3, 1996; retired attorney in private practice; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'33 BS HE—Mildred Clark Overhiser (Mrs. Dean H.) of Trumbull, CT, Oct. 10, 1995. Kappa Delta.

'33 BA—Morris Reisen of South Orange, NJ and Longboat Key, FL, Dec. 10, 1995; retired president, Reisen Lumber Industries, Union, NJ; active in professional, community, and religious affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'33—William J. Swan of Elmira, NY, March 7, 1994.

'33 BA—David M. Williams of Indiana, PA, Dec. 13, 1995; retired geological surveyor, Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'34 ME—John W. Mallory of West Hartford, CT, Feb. 8, 1996; chairman, Mallory Industries, Farmington, CT; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'34-35 SpAg—John R. Wilcox of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 2, 1996; retired employee of Co-Op Consumers Society; active in religious and community affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'35, BChem '36—Samuel W. Bradstreet Jr. of Lake Oswego, OR, Nov. 12, 1995; retired high-temperature materials expert and co-founder of the Refractories Composites Working Group; active in professional affairs.

Seal and Serpent.

'35 BA—Seymour Guryan of Encino, CA, Dec. 14, 1995. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'35 BA—Werner A. Senff of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Wayne, PA, Jan. 13, 1996; retired employee of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; active in religious and community affairs. Delta Chi.

'36 BA—Marshall Clinton of Buffalo, NY, Sept. 2, 1995; retired physician in private practice; active in professional, religious, and community affairs. Sigma Phi.

'36—Elmer G. Berggren of Appleton, WI, Nov. 12, 1995. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'36 BS HE—Anne White Hanson (Mrs. John R.) of Winter Springs, FL, formerly of Oneida, NY, exact date of death unknown.

'36 PhD—Major B. Jenks of Cleveland, OH, Jan. 26, 1996; retired executive assistant to the president and former vice president for academic affairs, Cleveland State University; active in civic, religious, and community affairs. Wife, Ruth (Acklin) '35-36 Grad.

'36 BA—William H. Munson of Grantham, NH, formerly of North Kingstown, RI, Dec. 10, 1995; retired owner and president, Munson Agency Insurance Company, East Greenwich, RI. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 BA—Benjamin Pasamanick of Schenectady, NY, formerly of Albany, NY, Jan. 12, 1996; research professor emeritus of pediatrics, Albany Medical College; former associate commissioner, NY State Department of Mental Hygiene; editor and contributor to numerous scholarly journals; active in professional and community affairs.

'36 BS HE—Ruth Green Van Atta (Mrs. Laurence B.) of West Winfield, NY and Sarasota, FL, Oct. 26, 1995; retired manager, Van Atta's Restaurant, West Winfield.

'36 BA—William J. Weaver Jr. of Midlothian, VA, Aug. 26, 1995; co-founder of The Alexandria Physicians Group who helped design the first modern emergency room at Alexandria Hospital; active in professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'37 BS HE—Beth Dawson Caldwell (Mrs. Wallace C.) of Ankeny, IA, Dec. 6, 1995. Husband, Wallace C. Caldwell, PhD '48.

'37-38 Grad—Bernard E. Goldstein of Zanesville, OH, Oct. 29, 1994; manager, The American Light Company.

'37-39 SpAg—Ira E. Knickerbocker of Amsterdam, NY, Jan. 10, 1996; retired manager of agricultural purchasing, Beech-Nut Life Saver Company, Canajoharie; active in religious affairs.

'37, BArch '38—John C. Lawrence of St. James, NY, Jan. 24, 1996; retired co-founder, Phantom Farm, Nissequogue, NY; trainer and breeder of Thoroughbred racehorses; active in professional and alumni affairs.



'37, BArch '38—**M. Wayne Stoffle** of New Orleans, LA, Jan. 10, 1996; retired architect, M. Wayne Stoffle and Associates; former rear admiral, US Coast Guard Reserve; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'37 ME—**William B. Van Orman** of Clearwater, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 26, 1995; retired engineer, General Cable Corporation and the City of Clearwater, FL.

'38 BA—**Bernard Bachman** of Coconut Creek, FL, Sept. 8, 1994; retired partner and certified public accountant, Touche Ross & Company, Newark, NJ. Sigma Alpha Mu. Wife, Betty (Bloom) '41.

'38—**Margaret Cook Bort** (Mrs. Howard G.) of Camillus, NY, Jan. 5, 1996; retired industrial nurse, Continental Can Company; active in community affairs.

'38 MA, PhD '41—**LeRoy C. Breunig** of New York City, Jan. 27, 1996; retired professor of French literature and former interim president of Barnard College; authority of modern French poetry and art criticism who authored many books and scholarly articles in the US and France.

'38—**James H. Bugden** of Wynantskill, NY, Oct. 3, 1995; president, Martisco, Syracuse, NY. Kappa Delta Rho.

'38 BA—**Virginia Herring Cook** (Mrs. Zearle L.) of Berkeley, CA, April 20, 1993.

'38 BA, JD '40—**Edward Frisbee** of Stuyvesant Falls, NY, Dec. 29, 1995; retired director and vice chairman, New York Title Insurance Company; former president, Albany Title Company; active in religious, professional, community, civic, and alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Priscilla (Buchholz) '39.

'38 BS HE—**Elizabeth Cain Lewis** (Mrs. Frank I. Jr.) of Meredith, NH, Oct. 4, 1995; educational consultant and diagnostician, South Shore Center for Brain-Injured Children; retired schoolteacher, Quincy and Braintree, MA; active in religious affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'38 BS Ag—**Lee E. Mather** of Orange City, FL, Nov. 26, 1995.

'39 CE—**Bruce L. Cormack** of Hilton Head Island, SC, Nov. 29, 1995. Cayuga Lodge.

'39 PhD—**Thomas C. Watkins** of Warsaw, VA, Oct. 27, 1995. Alpha Zeta.

'39-40 SpHotel—**Francis C. Whitman Sr.** of Ft. Myers, FL, formerly of Norwalk, CT, Jan. 23, 1996; retired manager, Silvermine Tavern and Inn, Norwalk; former manager, Penn Grove Hotel, Grove City, PA; active in professional, religious, and community affairs. Wife, Katharine (Evans) '41.

'39 MLA—**Brooks E. Wigginton** of Tallahassee, FL, formerly of Wheeling, WV, Sept. 8, 1995.

'40 BS Ag—**George E. Silvera** of Spring Hill, FL, March 9, 1995.

'41 BS Ag—**Robert J. Buck** of LaFayette, NY, Jan. 27, 1996; retired real estate broker; former manager, LaFayette Farm Implement; active in religious and community affairs.

'41 PhD—**Josephine Dudley** of Chevy Chase, MD, Jan. 3, 1996; retired editor, US Defense Intelligence Agency.

'42 BS Hotel—**Anson W. Gibson Jr.** of Memphis, TN, Oct. 11, 1995; retired manager, Housing Division, Allen & O'Hara; former manager, Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, MD; active in professional affairs.

'42 BS Ag—**Gilbert B. Jaeger, Sr.** of Camden, ME, Dec. 8, 1995; extension educator professor emeritus, University of Maine Cooperative Extension; active in professional, religious, and community affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'43 BS Hotel—**Carl D. Arnold Jr.** of Hillsborough, CA, Jan. 27, 1996; chairman, Milepost Inns of America, Petaluma, CA; former president and owner, Arnold Properties, Hillsborough; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu. Wife, Barbara (Prescott) '43.

'43 MD—**Frederick K. Sargent** of San Francisco, CA, formerly of St. Louis, MO, Feb. 2, 1996; retired pediatrician, St. Louis; co-founder of Yeatman Union-Sarah Health Center.

'44—**Cornelius J. Cosgrove** of Newark, NY, June 6, 1994; president, Cosgrove Pick-Quick Food Marts, Inc. Theta Chi.

'44, BS Ag '47—**Wilbur R. Hesseltine** of Townsend, DE, July 9, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BS Ag—**Norman Kretchmer** of San Francisco, CA, Dec. 20, 1995; pediatrician in private practice; internationally-known researcher in childhood nutrition; professor emeritus of nutritional sciences, U. of California-Berkeley; former professor and chair of pediatrics department, Stanford U.; author of six books and dozens of scholarly articles. Sigma Alpha Mu. Wife, Muriel "Midge" (Reiter) '45.

'45 MD—**Frank E. Bixby Jr.** of Wenham, MA, Feb. 16, 1995.

'45, B Chem E '47, JD '50—**Soeren S. Nielsen** of Bloomington, MN, formerly of Dundee, IL, May 22, 1995; retired employee of Gould Inc., Rolling Meadows, IL. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'46 PhD—**Ernest A. Lachner** of Fort Valley, VA, formerly of Arlington, VA, Jan. 7, 1996; curator emeritus of fishes, Smithsonian Museum of Natural History; led the effort to add 250,000 specimens to the museum's fish collection; author of 85 scientific articles and namesake of five species of fish.

'47 BS HE—**Grace Dell'Anno Brewer** of Homer, NY, Jan. 11, 1996; retired third grade teacher, Marathon Central Schools.

'47 BS Ag, PhD '56—**Donald V. MacDonald** of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, Nov. 1, 1995; retired professor of education administration, St. Francis Xavier University.

'47 BA—**Gertrude Rivers Robinson** (Mrs. Spencer M.) of Los Angeles, CA, March 12, 1995; professor of music, Loyola Marymount University; active in professional affairs.

'48, M Ed '61—**Edward P. Kindinger** of Albuquerque, NM, formerly of Taberg, NY, Dec. 8, 1995.

'48 BME—**Wilfrid J. C. Tomann** of Roanoke, VA, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Dec. 13, 1995; retired engineer, General Electric Company; active in religious and community affairs.

'49 MD—**William H. Floyd Jr.** of Napa, CA, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, Dec. 26, 1995; retired physician, San Jose State University Clinic; former president of medical staff, Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

'50 B ChE—**James Brooks** of West Pawlet, VT, July 5, 1995; was manager, Chempro Equipment Company, Fairfield, NJ.

'50 BA—**James H. Downs** of Pittsburgh, PA, June 12, 1994; vice president, Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania, Scranton.

'50—**George B. Hoeft** of Onondaga Hill, NY, formerly of Skaneateles, NY, Jan. 23, 1996; retired assistant director, Small Business Administration, Syracuse. Chi Phi.

'50 MD—**Frederick M. Mitchell** of Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Ithaca, NY, Jan. 18, 1996; retired surgeon, founding partner, Surgical Associates of Ithaca; former surgeon, Biggs Memorial Hospital (later Tompkins Community Hospital, now Cayuga Medical Center).

'51, BS Ag '52—**George P. Chatmas** of Queens, NY, Dec. 28, 1993.

'51 BA—**Norman W. Foster** of New York City, Dec. 21, 1995.

'51 BS Ag—**Ralph W. Miller** of Plattsburg, NY, Sept. 25, 1995.

'51 BS Hotel—**Andrew L. Smith** of South Hamilton, MA, Sept. 25, 1995; certified public accountant, General Electric Co., Lynn.

'51, BME '52—**Edward F. Southworth** of Las Cruces, NM, Dec. 6, 1995; retired engineer, White Sands Missile Range, White Sands, NM. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'51 PhD—**Quentin West** of Falls Church, VA, Jan. 2, 1996; retired administrator, US Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service; creator and first administrator of Office of International Cooperation and Development.

'52 BA—Richard J. Helfman of Coral Gables, FL, July 22, 1994; retired clinical professor of dermatology, University of Miami.

'52 BS ILR—Marvin D. Schattner of Eastchester, NY, Nov. 11, 1995; co-founder and senior vice president, Dynarex Corporation, Brewster, NY.

'52 PhD—Carl A. Streuli of West Chester, PA, exact date of death unknown; retired employee of American Cyanamid Company.

'52 DVM—Kasimier M. Tomidy of Le Roy, NY, Nov. 4, 1995.

'53 BS Ag—Gordon K. Davenport of Saint David, AZ, formerly of Kingston, NY, Sept. 29, 1993. Wife, Martha (Kelsey) '53.

'53 BS Ag—Grace Overholser Fields (Mrs. Thomas C.) of Trevilians, VA, Oct. 31, 1995; treasurer, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Richmond. Delta Gamma.

'54 BA, JD '56—Ellen Hammonds Buchanan (Mrs. Leon Epstein) of San Francisco, CA, formerly of New York City, Dec. 23, 1995; attorney in private practice, specializing in legal ethics; active in professional affairs.

'54 BA—Joel Sondak of South Orange, NJ, Nov. 24, 1995; retired attorney, Walder Sondak Berkeley & Brogan, Roseland, NJ; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'55 BS Ag—Harold T. Bartell of Centreville, VA, Feb. 5, 1996; employee of Unisys Corporation, McLean.

'55 MS—Minnie Miller Brown (Mrs. Charles I.) of Raleigh, NC, Dec. 2, 1995; professor emeritus and former president, North Carolina State University.

'55, BCE '56—Roger C. Judd of Easton, MD, March 14, 1994; civil engineer, Easton Utilities. Delta Upsilon.

'56, B Chem E '57—Robert D. Bruce of Cincinnati, OH, May 12, 1995; employee of Procter & Gamble Co. Delta Chi.

'56, BArch '57—Thomas M. Hibben of DeSoto, WI, Jan. 15, 1996; sculptor and welder known for his copper fountains and animal sculptures. Alpha Delta Phi.

'56 PhD—Martin U. Martel of Providence, RI, Dec. 20, 1995; professor of sociology, Brown University; former associate professor of sociology, Arizona State University; active in religious and professional affairs.

'56 DVM—A. Martin Simensen of South Hamilton, MA, Dec. 7, 1995; veterinarian who specialized in the treatment of performance horses; official veterinarian to every US Olympic equestrian team since the 1970s; active in professional and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'57, EE '58, MS '59—John E. Romaine

of Bethlehem, PA, Jan. 28, 1996; retired senior engineering manager, ITT Electron Technology Division, Easton, PA. Sigma Nu.

'58 BS Ag—Richard C. Sievert of Oxford, NC, Dec. 16, 1995. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Elaine (Bushart) '59.

'58 BS Ag—Phillip D. Smith of Fairport, NY, Nov. 29, 1995; president, Davis, Smith & Assoc. Sigma Nu.

'59 BS Ag—Kenneth H. MacLaury of Auburn, NY, Jan. 22, 1996; retired director, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Cayuga County.

'61 MS—Salvador G. Dolar of Iloilo City, Philippines, May 31, 1995.

'61 MArch—Edward R. Hoermann of Cincinnati, OH, June 3, 1995; professor of architecture, University of Cincinnati School of Planning.

'61 MD—Paul T. Lenio of Sierra Vista, AZ, Nov. 17, 1994; retired physician.

'61 LLB—Michael A. Mazzone of Gloversville, NY, Jan. 6, 1996; Fulton County judge and surrogate; former county family court judge, city attorney, city judge, and attorney in private practice; active in professional, religious, civic, and community affairs.

'61, BA '63—K. Stuart Norwood of Concord, MA, Sept. 20, 1995; account executive, Puritan Specialty Company Inc., Carlisle. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'61 BS Hotel—Alan B. Wallace of Las Vegas, NV, July 25, 1995.

'62 BS HE—Patricia Barwick Fuca (Mrs. B. William) of Staten Island, NY, Dec. 13, 1995; principal owner, Casa Di Carpet, Dongan Hills, NY; retired teacher, Port Richmond High School; active in religious and community affairs. Kappa Delta.

'62 MD—Christos Romas of Short Hills, NJ, Sept. 20, 1995; physician, Summit Medical Group.

'63 BS Ag—Normen H. Foote Jr. of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, Dec. 13, 1995; vice president, J. Alexander Securities, Los Angeles. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'64 BA—Judith Chuckrow Goetzel (Mrs. Ugo) of Durham, NC, Jan. 27, 1996; chief executive officer, College Bound Consultants; former guidance counselor, Duke University; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'64 BA—David S. Litwin of Bethesda, MD, Sept. 21, 1994. Zeta Beta Tau.

'66 BS Ag—De Witt B. Burlingame of Baldwinsville, NY, June 12, 1995; manager, Romano Ford of Fulton, NY. Phi Gamma Delta.

'66 BS HE—Jane Benson Pourfar (Mrs.

Mohamad) of Monroe, NY, Dec. 30, 1995; social worker, Family Counseling—MSW.

'68 BA—Richard S. Schulof of Englewood, CO, formerly of McLean, VA, Nov. 22, 1995; director of oncology, Health One, Denver, CO; former professor of medical oncology, George Washington University; active in professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'70 MA, PhD '71—Robert E. Gardner of Walla Walla, WA, Jan. 23, 1996; vice president for college relations, Whitman College; former faculty member and administrator at Cornell.

'71 BS Eng—David H. Lustbader of Bedford, NY, July 5, 1993; executive vice president, Carlin Construction Company, New Rochelle.

'71, BS Eng '72, ME M '75—John A. Miles of New York City, May 24, 1995; independent management consultant and robotics expert; former general manager, Unimation Ltd.

'73 MD—Philip C. Reilly Jr. of New York City, March 5, 1995; physician, Bronx Lebanon Hospital; former volunteer physician in Haiti and the Central Africa Republic; active in religious affairs.

'73 DVM—Myrl L. Sammons of Reading, PA, Dec. 21, 1995; veterinarian, Willow Creek Animal Hospital. Alpha Psi. Wife, Lenora (Yearick), DVM '73.

'77 PhD—Benjamin A. Batson of the Republic of Singapore, formerly of Athens, GA, Jan. 7, 1996; senior lecturer in history, National University of Singapore; author of several books, including *The End of the Absolute Monarchy in Siam*.

'77 BS Ag—David J. Seeley of Cascade, CO, formerly of New Bern, NC, Dec. 29, 1995; retired lieutenant colonel, US Marine Corps; active in professional and community affairs.

'77 BA—Michael H. Wood of Westboro, MA, formerly of Shrewsbury, Dec. 2, 1995; financial manager, Neles-Jamesbury Company, Worcester; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'81 BS Ag—Patrick V. Rice of Angola, NY, May 30, 1992.

'83—Howard L. March of Munnsville, NY, Jan. 3, 1996; employee of Oneida-Madison Milk Producers Co-op; former dairy farm owner and operator; active in religious affairs.

'86 BS Hotel—Mark A. Tauber of Jersey City, NJ, formerly of Wyckoff, NJ, Dec. 2, 1995; employee of Marshall-Alan Associates, New York City; former consultant, Paramount Partners, New York City. Phi Sigma Epsilon.

'89 PhD—Joseph Diaz of Vestal, NY, July 24, 1995.

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**September 29-October 15, 1996**

Join David Owen for a voyage to great ancient sites from Aleppo, Damascus, and the Euphrates Valley in Syria, to Jerash, Amman, and Petra in Jordan. A few spaces are available.

## **Cape May Weekend**

**October 3-6, 1996**

Robert Budliger, Richard B. Fischer, Anne Galli, and Richard McNeil will lead our autumn weekend among the beaches, dunes, marshes, rivers, and coastal woodlands of the New Jersey shore.

## **Mohonk Weekend**

**November 1-3, 1996**

Join Glenn Altschuler, Ronald Ehrenberg, and Joel Silbey for a weekend confab on the '96 campaign; lodgings will be at the marvelous Mohonk Mountain House.

## **Egypt and the Nile**

**January 7-20, 1997**

Gary Rendsburg and Frank H.T. Rhodes will lead this study tour to the great sites of Egypt, including a seven-day Nile River cruise aboard the privately chartered *Sun Boat IV*.

## **Costa Rica**

**January 19-30, 1997**

From the Cordillera to the sea, we'll explore natural habitats from rain forest canopies to coastal coral reefs. CAU favorite John B. Heiser will lead the way.

## **Tortola and the British Virgin Islands**

**February 20-March 1, 1997**

Botanist Jack Kingsbury, zoologist Louise Kingsbury, and marine biologist Ed Brothers will lead a new edition of a perennial favorite among CAU winter learning getaways.

## **Florida Everglades**

**February 22-27, 1997**

Shark Valley, the Ten Thousand Islands, Sanibel Island, Corkscrew Swamp, and the Fakahatchee Strand are among the wonderful habitats we'll explore with Dick Fischer and Ollie Hewitt.

## **Civil War Along the Mississippi**

**March 15-22, 1997**

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## **Habitats of Southeast Arizona**

**April 19-25, 1997**

From Tucson, the Sonoran Desert, and the Santa Catalina Mountains to the Chihuahuan Desert and the Chiricahua Mountains, we'll explore great natural habitats with Charlie Smith and Claudia Melin.

## **China**

**April 24-May 12, 1997**

With Charles Peterson leading, we'll explore Beijing, the Great Wall, Luoyang, Xian, Chunging, the Yangtse River, Suzhou, the Grand Canal, and Shanghai: marvelous settings to better understand China's traditions and China today.

## **Brandywine Valley Weekend**

**May 2-4, 1997**

Join Glenn Altschuler, Stuart Blumin, and Robert Frank for a seminar on American wealth in a wonderful setting among historic American estates and gardens.

## **Victorian England**

**May 30-June 9, 1997**

Spas and country houses; worker's "model" towns and elite "public" schools; Victorian tastes in politics and literature; all will be on our agenda, with Isaac Kramnick and Miriam Brody, in Harrogate, Winchester, Brighton, and London. (Dates may vary slightly.)

## **Alaska**

**May 31-June 12, 1997**

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