

SAGAN ON ALIENS / REUNION '96 / MOUNT CORNELL? / PYNCHON ROCKS

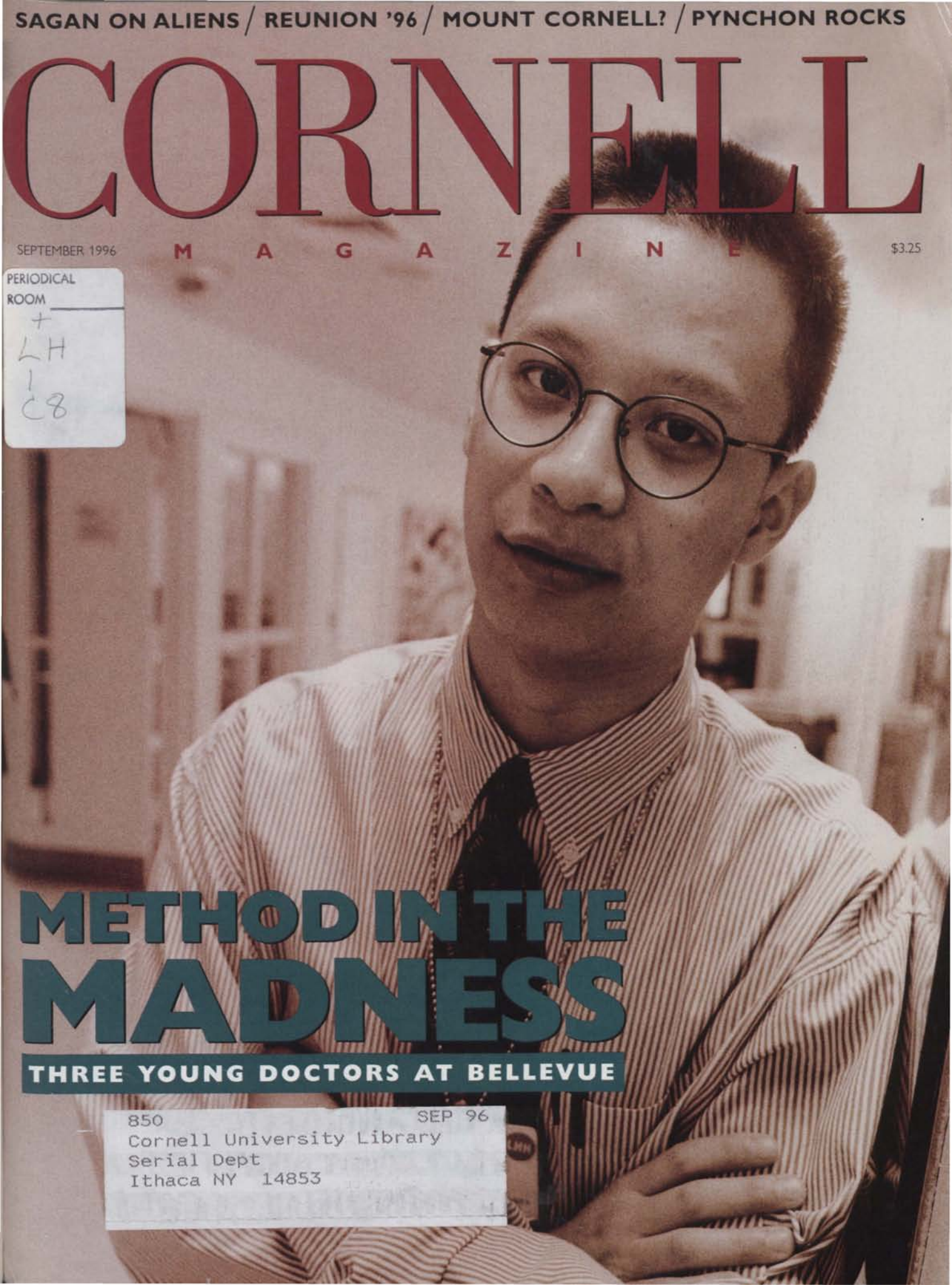
CORNELL

SEPTEMBER 1996

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30 MISFITS OF BELLEVUE

MICAH FINK

The pay and prestige are low, the number of recruits dwindling. So why have these three young doctors become psychiatrists? Because most medicine is science, but psychiatry is art.

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CARL SAGAN

For all their technological superiority, aliens are pretty clumsy about this "abduction" business. The astronomer debunks the UFO craze, placing it in a rich history of charlatans, bamboozlers, and purveyors of mass hysteria.

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BETH SAULNIER

Elbert Parr Tuttle left a remarkable legal legacy: a march-to-the-sea of civil rights decisions striking down the most dearly held prejudices of the Jim Crow South. In memoriam.

46 'I HAVE NEVER SEEN . . .

BETH SAULNIER

. . . anything like a Cornell reunion.' So said President Rawlings, and he meant it as a compliment. From bittersweet memories of lost classmates to the trials of pushing a stroller up Libe Slope, a look back at our annual gathering.

10 HORSING AROUND • CURRENTS

In Ithaca, Labor Day means not only summer's end, but the last go-round for the Stewart Park carousel. Novelist Brian Hall giddy-ed up. Plus, e-mail etiquette, space jockeys blast off, and a call for Cornellians to take a hike.

22 ONE SHARP COOKIE • FROM THE HILL

Student food scientists walk off with a prestigious award for their latest creation: a cookie that stirs coffee and adds a touch of taste. Plus, insect amour, dendrochronologists get a date, and the economics of the smile.

104 PYNCHON IS COOL • CORNELLIANA

The reclusive author resurfaces in a most unexpected manner—for the love of a hard-driving rock band named Lotion.

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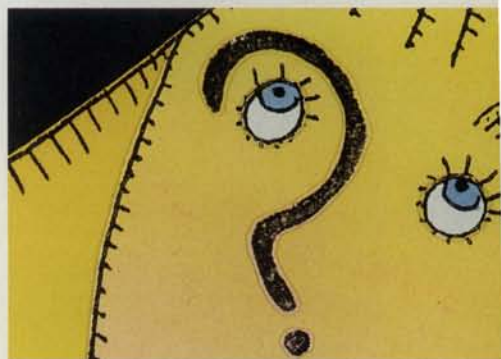
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COVER PHOTO BY DEDE HATCH



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UP FRONT

Where We're At

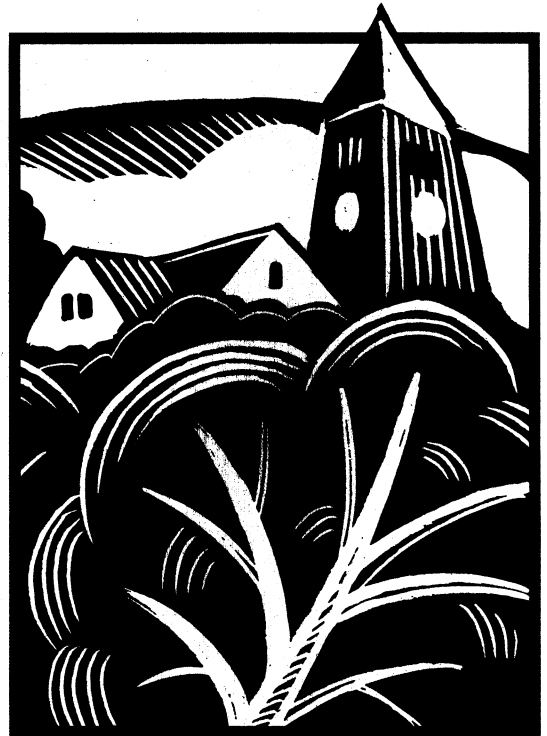
I'D SEND MY SON TO CORNELL," wrote E. B. White '21. Among his dozen or so reasons was the school's endless variety. On the Hill, White's acquaintances included a reindeer butcher, a second lieutenant, a Christian Scientist, a retired dancer, a motorcyclist, three gnomes, and a lutist. "That's not counting," he said, "the general run of broadjumpers, second tenors, and veterinarians who make up the great body of the undergraduates, the same as in any school."

We wonder what White would think of today's Cornell. The campus which he called an "infinitely various place" has, in defiance of the laws of mathematics, grown even more various. That's good news for us—the editors, subscription managers, second-class postal-permit holders, and graphic designers who bring you the university through the pages of this periodical.

As the university has evolved since White's time, so has the magazine. Since 1899, we've grown from a weekly, black-and-white broadsheet chronicling campus events to a colorful magazine covering news of Cornellians on East Hill and around the world. And in this issue, you'll find a few more changes. We have a different typeface and two entirely new departments: the essay-style Currents section and From the Hill, a snappy rundown of campus comings and goings. We've reworked the magazine's design to make it more readable and to better reflect the campus we cover.

There are more changes to come. Starting in January, *Cornell Magazine* will be published on a bimonthly schedule, instead of ten times a year. You'll receive bigger issues beginning with that month and following in March, May, July, September, and November. Our new, larger format will enable us to cover our turf more comprehensively—and we believe that the gain in depth will more than make up for the inevitable loss in timeliness.

At 104 pages, the September issue rep-



resents a preview of January's coming attractions. Among the topics: young psychiatrists on the front lines of a changing profession at Bellevue; Carl Sagan debunking the alien abduction craze; a rare Thomas Pynchon sighting; a call to claim Mt. Cornell; a look back at Reunion '96; kudos for our champion cookie-makers; and a tribute to the late judge Elbert Tuttle, one of the Hill's best and brightest. You'll also find a newly expanded letters section—where we expect to hear your reactions to all of these changes.

The more things change, of course, the more they stay the same. You'll still find the Sports, Authors, Calendar, and Cornelliana departments. Class Notes—perennially hailed as our readers' favorite part of the magazine—will always be there, keeping Cornellians up to date on each other. Our mission hasn't changed either: to bring you the news, issues, and personalities of the university, in all its infinite variety.

"I would send a son to Cornell," E. B. White concluded, "because it would be impossible for him to come home frequently." While Ithaca may remain "centrally isolated," we hope you'll come home to Cornell—frequently—through our pages.

—David J. Gibson

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Grounds for Divorce

YOUR JUNE ISSUE ON "LOVE AND MARRIAGE" was an excellent example of heterosexist assumptions too often made at Cornell. As a class officer I am concerned, and as an activist I am appalled, [that] without even a token mention Cornell has managed to again alienate its gay, lesbian, and bisexual alumni.

According to your front cover ("A Guide to Pairing Up & Getting Hitched"), are we to assume that only heterosexual Cornellians are seeking lifetime partners? Not a single gay or lesbian alum will in the near future be able to partake in a legally recognized ceremony so eloquently described in "Big Red Marriage."

The contributions that gay alumni have made to the university cannot be overlooked; the most prominent example is the nationally recognized Human Sexuality Collection in the Kroch Library. Additionally, in only four years, the Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association has amassed more than 800 members and duespayers, and has become an official member of the Alumni Federation. Lesbian, gay, and bisexual Cornellians have been attending classes since the university's founding, whether or not they have been acknowledged by the broader university. It is time *Cornell Magazine* treats them accordingly. Discrimination, either by oversight or design, is still discrimination, and *Cornell Magazine* has discriminated.

Robert Kronzak '95
Ithaca, New York
rk12@cornell.edu

IMAGINE MY DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN I turned to the front cover and discovered a horrific display of heterosexism! When will Cornell learn that not all alumni are heterosexual?

Raymond W. Chan '94
Charlottesville, Virginia
ruc8d@virginia.edu

YOU WASTED YOUR POSTAGE AGAIN MAILING me another issue of *Cornell Magazine* hoping for a subscription. You might just want to ask yourselves a few simple questions: Why are all the brides and grooms pictured in the entire June marriage issue white? Why does the dating service you promote seem uninterested in same-gen-



der matchmaking? Why did you devote an entire issue to love and marriage and not even mention one of the leading political and civil rights issues of our time: gay marriage?

I suppose if the magazine had a more descriptive title, maybe I wouldn't have been so disappointed reading it. Might I suggest, *White and Straight at Cornell: Rekindling the Racist, Homophobic Experience?*

Deirdre Pearl '88, MD
San Francisco, California

FAN MAIL

AS A RECENT PHD WHO SPENT THE LAST three years writing a dissertation about popular music fandom, I read with great interest your story about Billy Joel's visit to campus ("It's Still Rock and Roll to Him," June 1996) and the fans who camped outside the Straight to obtain tickets to his lecture. I'd like to point out, however, that the origin of the word "fan" is not necessarily "fanatic," as was stated in the article.

The traditional view, represented by the *Oxford English Dictionary*, is that American journalists in the nineteenth century abbreviated the term "fanatic" in order to describe the unique devotion of early baseball spectators. Other scholars, however, disagree with this etymology and argue that sports journalists in the 1880s and 1890s were more likely to have derived the term "fan" from "the fancy," a name for those who "fancied" a particular hob-

by or pastime. Such scholars argue that "fan" was used to distinguish audiences for new mass entertainments from those for older class-, ethnic-, and neighborhood-based leisure pursuits. The origin of "fanatic" implies craziness and pathology; the origin of "fancy" implies a specific type of audience participation associated with twentieth century popular culture. It's an important distinction which reveals very different views about celebrity and mass entertainment.

Daniel Cavicchi '88
Norton, Massachusetts

EELS IN TUNICS

IN "BIG RED SPORTS UPDATE" (JULY/AUGUST) you write: "... and compete in tunics that are a concession to modern morays." *Morays* equals any tropical species of eel, of the family Muraenidae. *Mores* equals patterns of socially approved behavior. Is your copy editor off for the summer, or is it that he is only a Yalie?

R. H. Langley-Wood, PhD '65
Elon, Virginia

BY THE BOOK

BRUCE ANDERSON'S PIECE IN THE MAY issue ("Professor Strunk and Mr. White's Little Book") seems to have been researched in New York publishers' offices and not on the Hill, the real source.

Item: "In 1918, Strunk... had them privately published as *The Elements of Style*." My father, a freshman in professor Ted Monroe's section in 1909-10, had a copy, later mine, of *The Elements of Style*, not "published" in the legal meaning of the term, perhaps, but beautifully printed and bound in pale gray boards.

Item: "In 1934, Harcourt brought out a revised edition..." The revision was made by William Strunk and Edward Tenney, PhD '32, who supplied the workbook exercises. That, with both names on the cover, was the version I used in freshman English in 1937-38, but its tear-out worksheets left it a shell of a book.

In my graduate student days, 1943-46, Mr. Strunk climbed the Hill often from his downtown residence, where he sometimes hosted Book and Bowl, and dropped in to my office in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall—not to see me, but my office mate, C. W. Dunn, an English

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instructor. Dunn was a real scholar, with a library and an acquaintance that fascinated our visitor. Strunk once asked Dunn, a Harvard PhD, about that "young fellow who taught English up there." No bell rang, so he added, "He married well and hyphenated his name." Dunn then got it: Chauncey Tucker-Brooke, a well-known Harvard Shakespearean scholar, who was more nearly Strunk's contemporary than Dunn's!

*William C. Stokoe '42, PhD '46
Chevy Chase, Maryland*

MY MOTHER, LOUISE BURDEN DEAN '22, took Professor Strunk's English 8 course in 1919. Strunk's lessons from "the little book" remained with her through her years as an English teacher in several New York State communities. She urged hundreds of students (including her son) to write and speak cogently, concisely, and correctly. Louise maintained a diary of daily events during her more active years. In it she faithfully described the activities and infrequent disappointments of every day. Professor Strunk's influence is nowhere more apparent than in her only reference to World War II, in 1944: "H. went to Canandaigua today, for permission to buy a tire. When will this awful war end?" Even in her private thoughts, she omits useless words.

*Robert F. Dean '51
Raleigh, North Carolina*

I WAS PUZZLED BY KEN KERSCH'S LETTER in which he indicates that the Writing Program's leaders are "in a tizzy about rules such as 'write clearly' . . ." and believe that "calling for clarity in writing is . . . just another form of oppression" (July/August 1996). Why my surprise? The "Guidelines and Goals" for Freshman Writing begin this way: ". . . seminars help students learn good English expository prose—prose that, at its best, is characterized by clarity, coherence, intellectual force, and stylistic control. All seminars pursue this common aim . . ." We intend that they should. For this reason graduate students such as Mr. Kersch, who will soon go through the six-week training course and then teach their first writing seminars, receive a list of recommended texts for use in the teaching of writing. *The Elements of Style*, with its injunction to "be clear," is, as Mr. Kersch observes, indeed not included. In its place, however (among oth-

er texts), is Joseph Williams's *Style: Ten Lessons in Clarity and Grace*, which provides an extensive and extremely helpful approach to the subject of clarity and which addresses the stylistic and intellectual complexity of achieving it. While legislating clarity through rules may rarely be successful, teaching experience also urges that we can help students *learn* why and how to seek clarity.

List or no list, many Freshman Writing Seminar instructors do indeed use Strunk and White's *Elements of Style*. It's a Cornell favorite and I'm sure it will remain so. I'm pleased that Mr. Kersch's students will study it, and I'm even more pleased that in Mr. Kersch the writing program will have an instructor who cares passionately about his students' writing.

*Katherine K. Gottschalk
Director of Freshman Writing Seminars
Ithaca, New York*

SO, KEN KERSCH, "CALLING FOR CLARITY in writing," would reintroduce the "Little Book" of Strunk and White to his freshman writing seminar. Does he realize the catastrophe due to occur if his revolutionary notion gains momentum and becomes universal? Imagine a brave new world where clarity in writing replaces current obscurantism! Will not people then demand clarity in speech as well? Is it possible—heaven forbid—that a general clamor for clarity in thought might also arise?

Politics, advertising, and financial analysis would go up in smoke. Newspapers would be reduced to one page. Journalists would have to leave their jobs and return to kindergarten to learn that "off of" and "for free" are not in the English language. Even professors might be forced to know the difference between "hopefully" and "I hope." Entire disciplines, not to be named here, will either expunge their obfuscatory terms and concepts or be giggled out of existence. Authors of textbooks will find their tomes unsold unless they abandon the current practice of presenting ambiguities and expecting students to detect what they meant to write.

Imagine daily life on the campus if everyone adopted only one of Strunk's imperatives: "Avoid needless words!" The usual happy babble heard on Cornell's busses would be reduced to a lugubrious silence, for without the amplification of "like, y'know, I mean," crawling like an endless parade of cockroaches through



Cornell's Adult University

September 1996
Vol. XI, No. 7

PLEASURES OF THE MIND IN PLACES YOU'LL REMEMBER

Cape May Weekend

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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. Currently waitlisted, but call if you're interested. Late openings do occur.

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. Currently waitlisted, but call if you're interested. Late openings do occur.

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

Joel and David Silbey will join General Grant and Admiral Farragut in Jackson, Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans as we retrace a most critical campaign of the Civil War.

Habitats of Southeast Arizona

April 19-25, 1997

From Tucson, the Sonoran Desert, and the Santa Catalina Mountains to the Chihuahu 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

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Victorian England

May 30 - June 9, 1997

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Alaska

May 31 - June 12, 1997

From Portage Glacier to Mount McKinley, Fairbanks to Juneau, Nenana to Glacier Bay, Verne Rockcastle will lead CAU's fourth study tour to Alaska.

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conversations, sentences would be shortened to the vanishing point. Backpacks would bulge no longer with textbooks fattened by unnecessary and trivial details. "At this point in time" would be shortened to "now." "Down the road" would become "later." "Misuse of public funds" will become "stealing," and one could not say, "I misspoke myself" when he lied.

Mr. Kersch undoubtedly realizes that Strunk's explicit commandments for clarity in writing are built on a foundation of clarity in thinking. E. B. White certainly recognized this when he wrote in his introduction that style is rooted in "the true vs. the false, the right vs. the wrong, the timid vs. the bold, the ragged vs. the trim."

*Bernard Goodman '41
Ithaca, New York*

THE TEST OF TIME

IN THE JUNE 1996 ISSUE MICHELLE R. GAWE states, "We really don't start counting at 1; we start at 0" (Letters). Maybe *she* does, but I have always started counting at 1 so when I finished, I knew how many I had counted. She also writes that "ten years' worth of time has passed at the beginning of the year 10." If that is so, she was ten years old on her ninth birthday. She further states, "We really can't ignore the more humble first year 0-1." It was so humble that it did not exist.

The first year was 1, the first decade was 1-10, the first century was 1-100, and the first millennium was 1-1000. If the first year had been 0, then the first decade would have been 0-9, the first century 0-99, and the first millennium 0-999, but that is not the way it is. So whether we like it or not, the first century is 1-100 and the twentieth century 1901-2000. However, the decade of the nineties can be 1990-99, but unless we add 0 year to the beginning we will not conclude the twentieth century or the second millennium.

*Norman Bracht '48, BME '49
Blue Bell, Pennsylvania*

THE FALLACY IN MICHELLE R. GAWE'S argument that the millennium begins on January 1, 2000, is that there was no year "0." It was just a point in time between 1 B.C. and 1 A.D. (Imagine all the people on December 31, 1 B.C., celebrating the beginning of A.D.: "No more counting backwards!" And they had been doing it

for God knows how many years.) So the first decade of our era ended December 31, 10 A.D., and the millennium ends December 31, 2000. But as Michelle pointed out, our time-tracking is very arbitrary, so why not celebrate the millennium on December 31, 1999? It is more satisfying to see the odometer go from 9s to 0s than from a 0 to a 1. Why must we go through these discussions every thousand years?

*Solomon I. Miller, JD '79
Huntsville, Alabama*

MICHELLE R. GAWE IS WRONG, OF COURSE, because her argument and conclusion are based on a false premise. She speaks four times of a year 0 (zero)—but there was no year 0. Our system of dating was devised by one Dionysius Exiguus in the sixth century, and he did not allow for a year 0. Perhaps he should have, but we can hardly change this now. In his system, the year before 1 A.D. was 1 B.C., and basically we still follow that. The first century ran from 101 to 200, inclusive, and so on. She mentions (trying to reject it) the accurate statement that each century after that ends with the year with the even-hundred number; thus the present century runs from January 1, 1901 to December 31, 2000. I wish everybody could understand such simple arithmetic.

*R. Whitney Tucker '26, PhD '29
Washington, DC*

MODEST PROPOSALS

IN "A HOUSE DIVIDED," JUNE 1996, Judith Goodman '96 is quoted: "We know what you're trying to do. You're trying to destroy our culture—the culture of Cornell."

I'm familiar with the culture of Cornell in the Thirties, when Cornell was "ethnically" divided. There were Jewish fraternities and sororities and Christian fraternities and sororities. They were further divided into rich and poor. When I arrived on campus looking for a rooming house my first year, I was denied access to the first house I visited because the landlady politely said, "I don't mix my students." The only truly integrated area was the Cosmopolitan Club, where some sixty nationalities were able to mix freely and socialize. I met a lovely Gentile girl there, a WASP from Vermont, and we dated—until her Gentile sorority discovered she

was dating a Jew boy and she was threatened with expulsion. My own Jewish fraternity some years before was ready to pledge a Catholic kid from New York who had many friends in the house, but when the national association got wind of this, our chapter was threatened with ejection from the national society.

Program houses are a voluntary perpetuation of the class, ethnic, religious, and racial separation that was part of Cornell's history. President Rawlings is to be commended for trying to end this pernicious practice. I hope the trustees are not influenced by immature minds who, like Hubert Neal Jr. '99, say, "This is a training ground for the real world." No, Hubert, the university should be a training ground to change the world, not just slide into it. I would like to see, someday, a rule at Cornell that no two freshmen can room together who are of the same religious, racial, or ethnic background. Same sex okay.

*John Weiner '40, BA '41
White Plains, New York*

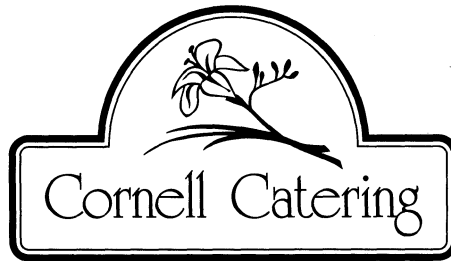
IN 1970, ON ACCOUNT OF THE UNREST ON campus and threats of violence, the trustees authorized Ujamaa. The Latino Living Center was instituted in 1994 after Latino students had occupied a campus building. Is this what we want for Cornell? The university should be above blackmail. It should not be a political organization, and it should never be run by students. Integration is a fact of life. It is now up to the Board of Trustees to phase out all program houses.

*John S. Hooley '38, MD '42
Cocoa Beach, Florida*

BIG RED & GREEN

I AM PRODUCING A MUSIC VIDEO OF the classic Christmas carols and want to illustrate several with video and photographs of Cornellians celebrating the holiday—selecting and decorating Christmas trees, wrapping and exchanging presents, enjoying Christmas dinner and parties, etc. If any readers have such material, I'd be grateful if you'd send it to me at Far Above Films, 110 Sullivan St., New York, NY 10012, with a short note giving me permission to use the material in my Christmas music video. All material submitted will be returned.

*Albert N. Podell '58
New York, New York*



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CURRENTS

HORSING AROUND

ON THE FRIDAY EVENING OF Labor Day weekend, Stewart Park was windy and cool, and a low, mottled mat of clouds slid overhead. You could read the hope for more summer in people's clothes, and the futility of it in their stances: men in shorts and women in sundresses, all hugging themselves, or holding out little sweaters and chasing their T-shirted, goosebumpy kids. In some places, Labor Day is only rhetorically the end of summer, but Ithaca usually means it. The weekend also marks the end of daily operation of the Stewart Park carousel, and that's why I was there, unsentimentally clad in flannel shirt and windbreaker, with my pre-sweatered three-year-old daughter, Madeleine.

I gave the dollar to her, and she proudly handed it to the attendant, then chose a pinto, while I settled next to her on a dappled gray. The horses rose and fell in waves, and by squinting my eyes, I could almost believe we were in the middle of a real herd, flowing over a plain, though the

Built in Tonawanda, the carousel is forty-five years old this year, eight years older than I am, and it sold about 25,000 rides last summer, at least a couple of thousand more than I bought.

herd must have been lost, since it kept going in circles. Last winter Madeleine had learned the names and sequence of the months just so that she could know how far away May was. May was significant because it included Memorial Day, and Memorial Day was urgent because it marked the reopening of the Stewart Park carousel. Madeleine had spent the empty winter thinking up more varieties of merry-go-round make-believe than I would have thought possible, and singing "runky a-dunky," which was her imitation of the



PHOTOS BY BILL WARREN

recorded calliope's rendition of "American Post." Since these games tended to be hard on my legs, I was as happy as she was to see the carousel come back. And now, after what seemed a week of summer, it was about to be dismantled again (it would remain open on weekends through September if the weather was good, but of course it always rains on weekends in Ithaca), and I had been advising Madeleine to enjoy what might be our last rides for a long while.

We sat on a bench by the gate to watch some other kids ride. The clouds had blown south and thick yellow sunlight slanted in from the west, raising spirits but not the temperature. Several boys were riding, leaning back from their saddles and yelling "Yeee-HAW!" and "Ride 'em, cowboy!" One was a slight redhead who, each time he circled around, calmly aimed at and shot his mother, his hand bucking from the Colt's recoil. "Don't shoot, Alex! Wave at me!" his mother called, and he obeyed, contenting himself thereafter by turning in his saddle and shooting the girl behind him.

The park was full of people, throwing frisbees and feeding ducks, fanning reluctant charcoal fires with paper plates. The

president of Wheaton Sheet Metal, Monte May, who along with his wife, Ellie, owns the carousel, had told me that the three biggest weekends for sales were Memorial Day, the Ithaca Festival, and Labor Day. Yet even today there were longish periods in which the attendant, a Dryden High

School senior named Alyssa, sat under the horses' feet by the gate and waited for customers. A family of three got on, and the mother said brightly to the child, "Our own private merry-go-round!"

I've ridden on it alone with Madeleine many times, and worried that it didn't do enough business, that one day we would come and find it gone, a black hole in the park and in Madeleine's heart. But Monte assured me it turned a small profit, and it wasn't going to close. A ride costs fifty cents, one third of the price of the Trumansburg Fair carousel that comes through once a year, a gaudy jewelry box with gold poles and megacephalic horses tossing improbable medusa manes. The Stewart Park carousel is more modest, more classical. The horses don't prance, they merely gallop, and they aren't pink or gold, but real whites and blacks, bays and dappled grays, pintos, palominos, and Appaloosas. Built in Tonawanda, the carousel is forty-five years old this year, eight years older than I am, and it sold about 25,000 rides last summer, at least a couple of thousand more than I bought.

Now there was a very little girl riding all by herself. "Don't wave at Catherine, or she'll wave back and she might fall off," her father fretted to his wife, conjuring just the sort of elaborate neurotic scenario that I was always thinking up. "The

As seen in
The New York Times
 OCTOBER 13, 1987

The Editorial Notebook

Guaranteed: the Cost of College
 Pay \$23,854 Now;
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Little Roxanne, just 14 months old, already shows signs of genius in the delightful way she hums along with a shot at Harvard when she turns 18, but it's also clear that Government will be in no position to subsidize her tuition with grants or guaranteed loans. What to do? The sooner you start saving to cover the cost of college in can guarantee enough return to cover the cost of college in the year 2004 - at least none could until the College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., opened last month. This private, Federally insured savings bank offers what could be the answer to a parent's dream: A long-term investment whose return is tied directly to the average cost of a college education.

The CollegeSure CD is a simple answer to a complicated problem. These certificates of deposit are available in amounts as small as \$1,000. For the sake of the example, though, let's assume Roxanne's parents have just come into an inheritance and want to pay for her first year of college today with one large check. They have no idea what tuition, room and board at Harvard will run 17 years from now. Nor do they know bright as she is, that she'll get into Harvard. But they do know that a year at Harvard now costs \$17,100, or 1.51 times the average of private colleges. They also know they'll need to come up with the cash the year she finishes high school.

They would buy a CollegeSure Certificate worth 1.51 times average college charges that matures in 2004. Total cost: \$23,854. Why shell out \$23,854 now - plus all the interest that

5 percent, a year at Harvard in 2004 will cost about \$39,000. If inflation averages 15 percent, the cost will be \$184,000. Either way, the family pays \$23,854. The payout does not depend on getting into any college. Should Roxanne decide to follow her guru to Katmandu, mom and dad will get back the guaranteed amount.

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If the bank can make more interest than CollegeSure certificates pay, individual depositors probably could do better on their own, too. But the CollegeSure Certificate conquers the "probably." It is part savings - and part insurance - which makes it such a welcome innovation, worthy of imitation. It deserves to be widely imitated. Not every bank is likely to be willing to bear the potential risk of runaway inflation in college costs. But this is a world in which investors bet on the future value of everything from Japanese yen to frozen orange juice concentrate. It shouldn't be beyond the capacities of Wall Street to create a market for college tuition futures.

PETER PASSELL

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whole fun for her is to have people wave at her," her mother protested, and waved. Catherine waved back, not falling. The carousel emitted great-days-of-sail creaks and shudders.

Dusk was falling, with pink clouds in the south and a brightening moon. Heavy, dark weather was approaching over the lake. Two middle-aged women got on. Dressed in office suits and running shoes, they clutched their handbags as they went around. "We'll ride again," the older one said, and added with an embarrassed giggle, "This is fun!" But their conversation, as they sat hunched on their horses, leaning toward each other, looked serious. As they came around I heard the older one say, "And she said—" I looked at my watch. Four minutes to eight. There would be only one more ride. The women came around again. The older one said, "And she said—"

My wife showed up, and the three of us rode abreast, rising and falling in series, Madeleine in the middle. I squinted and could see us galloping across the Ponderosa. The ride lasts two minutes and fifty-three seconds. The Mays designed it that way because they'd heard from some child psychologist that kids get sick after three minutes.

Madeleine shook her reins. Her horse edged out in front. Beyond the white fluorescent lights it was dark. We could hear the voices of the last few kids on the twisty slide, the seesaws. Alyssa braked; the horses slowed and stopped. We climbed down and said good-bye. Alyssa snapped off the lights and closed the gate. As I carried Madeleine to the car, it started to rain.

— Brian Hall

LESSONS IN NETIQUETTE

LIKE CORNELL, MOST SCHOOLS GIVE freshmen access to everything on the Internet—that new world community where human interaction can be reduced to electronic bits on a screen, where replying angrily to offensive messages is as easy as pressing a few keys, where repeating it verbatim can be instantaneous, and where the consequences of carelessness can be overwhelming. So it's no surprise that colleges and universities, which were among the first to log on to the Internet, have become entangled in the worldwide web of controversy over

free speech in cyberspace.

"The speed of e-mail takes away that reflective period that most of us benefit from. It's the difference between writing a letter, addressing it, and walking to the mailbox versus simply pressing *Send*," says Cornell's judicial administrator Barbara Krause, JD '86.

Krause reviewed the case of the four freshmen who last fall listed the "Top 75 Reasons Why Women (Bitches) Should Not Have Freedom of Speech." They sent it to a few friends via e-mail. Within days the list had been forwarded throughout the U.S. and Canada, largely by those it offended, and a sophomoric prank turned into a national controversy. The students, who imprudently signed their names, were flooded with replies ranging from angry "flames" to death threats. The *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, and the *Los Angeles Times* picked up the story, and Cornell was suddenly a center of contention.

Krause concluded that there was no violation of the Campus Code of Conduct because the students had not intentionally harassed a specific person nor misused Cornell's computer resources, and that no penalty would be imposed by the university.

Dozens of similar cases have cropped up, some with different outcomes. A Virginia Tech student was reprimanded in 1995 for posting a homophobic message on a gay men's Web page, while at CalTech a PhD candidate was expelled after accusations of "sexually harassing" another student via e-mail. Boston University, Carnegie-Mellon, Iowa State, Princeton, the University of California at Berkeley, James Madison University, and others have seen variations of the free speech versus censorship debate in the last four years. Many of them, like Virginia Tech, have instituted broadly worded hate-speech codes that prohibit the use of computer facilities to "harass, intimidate, or otherwise annoy another person." Several of these codes have been repealed by the courts.

"It's a real question whether you can write a hate-speech code that's constitutional," says Krause.

At Cornell, "We treat e-mail the same as any other form of communication when it comes to harassment," Krause says. "The university's policies do not prohibit [hate speech]. To the contrary, they reaffirm the concept of



minute course teaches new net-surfers the basics: not only how to log on and off, but also how to avoid offending their new electronic neighbors. "They give us a chance to tell students some important things up front," Krause explains. "We say, 'Don't send anything over e-mail that you wouldn't want to see on the front page of the *New York Times*.'"

"Netiquette" training notwithstanding, problems such as the "75 Reasons" are bound to turn up, Krause says, "because people have a hard time under-

standing the power of the Internet, especially people who have never used it before." But don't expect Cornell's policy to change.

"One of the fundamental principles at Cornell is 'freedom with responsibility,'" Krause says. "Students learn in the classroom, but they also spend time here learning how to deal responsibly with their freedom."

— Amanda L. Wagenman '93

free speech and recognize that certain offensive messages may have to be tolerated in a community which values the right of all to speak freely."

With those guidelines, the university has been focusing on preventing offensive messages before they occur. Before undergrads can get access to the vast complex of Cornell's computers, they attend a mandatory Internet seminar through Cornell Information Technologies. The fifty-

SUMMIT TALK

THERE OUGHT TO BE A MT. CORNELL. Sure, we've got our geological namesakes: a 5,088-foot butte in Washington state, a 3,860-foot peak in the Catskills, a 972-foot hill in southern California, a 380-foot rise in Saratoga County. But I'm talking about a *real* mountain, with year-round snow and thin air at the summit, not some bump that a Manhattan day-tripper can bag and be back in the city for dinner.

So here's a proposal. Let us, the alumni and friends of Cornell University, claim for our alma mater a mountain of an altitude commensurate with the institution's stature. Where? The Collegiate Peaks range in Colorado, home of Mts. Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Oxford. (Dartmouth *owns* a mountain, and while its venerable Mt. Moosilauke tops out at less than 5,000 feet, in this case ownership counts for more than elevation.) The 13,626-foot peak next to Mt. Princeton is unnamed. I say we climb it, claim it by planting a Cornell banner on

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it, and then begin running the bureaucratic gamut necessary to get a new name recognized by the authorities. This expedition should plan to climb in the summer of 1997. We might even enlist President Hunter Rawlings III, who scaled several of the state's 14,000-footers when he was on the faculty at the University of Colorado.

Cornell already has a foothold in the Collegiate Peaks—although it's a disputed one. Hugh E. Kingery '54 explained it in the September 1963 *Cornell Alumni News*:

"Last June, two Harvardians, John and Tim Wirth [the future U.S. senator] . . . made a pilgrimage to the top of their mountain [elevation: 14,420 feet] and I escorted them. On one of the numerous false summits, several hundred yards below the actual top, they found attached to a fourteen-foot pole a neatly painted sign which read: *Mt. Harvard, 14,434. This sign erected at an altitude of 14,434, making it the second highest point in the contiguous United States, on Friday, July 13, 1962, by David Owens '61, Henry Faulkner '63, Steve Potter '62.*

"Evidently the three Harvard boys had prepared the sign before the climb and planned to carry it to the top, on the assumption that if you put a fourteen-foot-high sign on top of a mountain, you increase its altitude by fourteen feet.

"Unfortunately the Harvard boys had been unable to climb all the way to the top. They left their sign . . . [and] a penciled note on it, requesting that the next climbers carry it to the real top.

"As a Cornellian," Kingery concluded, "I hate to see a Harvard job half done. I carried the sign on up to the top and planted it in the summit cairn."

Nonsense, said Tim Wirth, disputing Kingery's claim in a 1992 letter to this magazine (handwritten on United States Senate stationery) and seeking to correct the record. "This issue was initially fueled by Hugh Kingery, a Cornell alumnus who, like all others who have studied high above Cuyahoga's [sic] waters, has labored with the great sense of inferiority that no major mountain has been named after Cornell. In a transparent attempt to compensate for this clear and lasting sense of inferiority, Mr. Kingery made up the scurrilous story."

But enough. We've got a mountain to climb. Volunteers for the expedition should direct inquiries to this magazine.

—Stephen Madden '86

SPACE SUITS

THERE'S A LOT MORE ROOM IN zero gravity," says Dan Barry '75, standing in a mock-up of the space shuttle crew quarters he shared with five other astronauts for nine days last January. It's a prickly-hot July day in Houston, but it's cool inside the Johnson Space Center's cavernous Building Nine, where the life-size shuttle is parked next to a robotic arm the astronauts use to practice juggling payloads. A life-size model of the American contribution to the planned International Space Station is just down the way.

"It wasn't bad, actually," Barry says, his six-foot-three frame filling a room the size of several phone booths as he points to the ninety-degree union of ceiling and wall. "I slept up there."

Above the crew quarters, reached by an awkward little ladder (on Earth) or a one-second float (in space), is the flight deck: a few uncomfortable little seats, a few more cubic feet of space, and a thousand buttons and knobs with labels like "pitch trim" and "abort mode." The walls are dotted with Velcro, the astronaut's best friend.



"Really," Barry says again, offering some words of wisdom for the next millennium of interior decorators. "You get into zero gravity, and you realize you can use the ceiling just as well as the floor."

Barry waited his whole life to bunk down on that ceiling; he applied to NASA thirteen times before he was accepted.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Big Red Sports

UPDATE



Hoop Dreamer

ENDOWMENTS HELP
BUILD BETTER ATHLETES—JUST ASK
NEW BASKETBALL COACH
SCOTT THOMPSON



For Bob Gallagher '44, BA '47, a successful sports team begins and ends with one person. "It all starts with the coach," says Gallagher, whose Big Red basketball experience helped him make a full-court press in the business world, as a successful insurance executive. "It takes a coach who can relate to kids, to motivate them, and to

Big Red Sports

UPDATE

recruit them." Three-and-a-half years ago, Gallagher demonstrated the strength of his beliefs with a generous gift to the university, endowing a chair for the men's basketball coach.

A co-captain of the 1947 men's hoop team and an avid Chicago Bulls fan, Gallagher is a true believer in the transformative power of sports.

"Athletics provide a tremendous learning experience," he says. "Discipline, teamwork, commitment, competitiveness, setting goals. You learn the thrill and cost of winning."

Generations of Cornell athletes will have the opportunity to experience those thrills and learn those lessons, thanks to Gallagher's generosity. And the Robert E. Gallagher Coach of Basketball position is just one way that alumni gifts have boosted Big Red sports. Endowed funds have

helped recruit top coaches and athletes, supported programs, and made capital projects possible.

"There were many things that attracted me to Cornell, one of which has been the history and enthusiasm of alumni support," says Scott Thompson, recently named to the Gallagher coaching chair. A former head basketball coach at Rice University, Thompson was an All-Big Ten player at the University of Iowa. His coaching experience includes stints at Rice, Notre Dame, and Wichita State, as well as work with the U.S. Olympic, National, and Junior National teams.

Thompson, named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year during his tenure at Rice, says the Gallagher chair made the Big Red coaching post particularly attractive. "I was very impressed that the head basketball position was endowed," he says. "It indicated to me that there's a strong commitment toward excellence in the athletic department."

Thompson's job is one of four endowed

chairs in the athletic department. Lou Duesing is the George E. Heekin Coach of Track; Jim Hofher, the Roger J. Weiss Head Coach of Football; and Andrea Dutcher, the Helen A. Newman Director of Helen Newman Hall. And other endowment funds aid the day-to-day running of athletic programs. The Courtney-Sanford Fund, for instance, supports the Cornell Rowing Association. "The Courtney-Sanford Fund provides two vital functions for the Cornell crews," says head women's crew coach John Dunn. "The endowment portion insures the long-term future of rowing at Cornell. On a yearly basis, the fund supports the athletes so they can travel for training and competition."

By supporting capital projects, endowments give Cornell an edge in recruiting and developing the best student athletes. The new \$1.8 million Stephen '59 and Barbara Friedman '59 Strength and Conditioning Center—supported, in part, by income from the Doc Kavanaugh Fund—will be one of the best of its kind on any campus. The facility will help improve performance, prevent injuries, and attract the best and brightest to don Big Red uniforms. "It will be a major recruiting tool," says head trainer Bernie DePalma. "A prospective student-athlete is going to walk in there and say, 'I want to train here, because this is the place where I can reach my full potential.'"

Big Red boosterism comes in many different forms. The Faithful scale the Lynah wall after Cornell wins the Ivy League hockey championship. Alumni return to campus from around the country to cheer their team at Homecoming. And the endowment of key jobs and facilities shows the university's commitment—as well as the alumni's devotion—to excellence on the field of play.

As associate athletic director Dianne Murphy says: "Endowment guarantees the programs and positions are going to be here forever."

New Faces



Valerie Schultheiss Kuramoto, MPS '90, has been named Associate Athletic Director. Kuramoto, who will be responsible for alumni affairs and development for the department, brings more than eight years of Cornell development experience to the position.



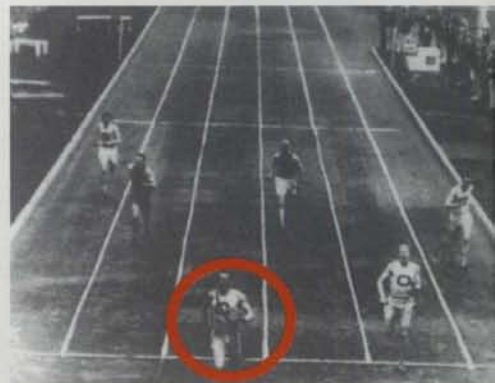
Daniel J. Roock, who recently led the Princeton University women's varsity eight to three consecutive national titles in 1993, 1994, and 1995, has been named head men's heavyweight rowing coach at Cornell. Roock's coaching experience spans twelve years, includes numerous titles, and features stints as coach of the crew at Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan, in 1991, and co-coach of the 1992 world champion U.S. Junior men's eight.

Looking Back 90/70/20/10 Years Ago

THE LEGENDARY GLENN S. "POP" WARNER 1894 COACHES THE FOOTBALL TEAM TO AN 8-1-2 RECORD IN HIS LAST SEASON ON THE BIG RED SIDELINES. THE TEAM'S ONLY LOSS IS A 14-5 DEFEAT AT PRINCETON. THE TWO TIES OCCUR IN THE FIRST AND LAST GAMES OF THE SEASON, A 0-0 TIE AGAINST COLGATE AND A 0-0 TIE AT PENN.



HANK RUSSELL '26 STARS FOR THE BIG RED THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM HOME IN THE CORNELL-PRINCETON VS. OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TRACK MEET. RUSSELL IS VICTORIOUS IN TWO SPRINTS AT STAMFORD BRIDGE, ENGLAND.



1906

1926

Big Red Profile

ERIN SCHMALZ '98

Hometown: Wilcox, Saskatchewan

Sport/Position: Hockey, Left wing

Major: Education

I plan to be: An elementary school teacher

Favorite Spot at Cornell: Women's Ice Hockey locker room

Biggest sports thrill: Winning the 1996 Ivy League Championship!
Winning the Western Canadian Shield '92

Place I would most like to visit: Asia

Most important political issue of 1996: 1995 National Referendum on Quebec

If I were President: I would have to have one heck of a First Man!

If I could go back in time, I'd visit: the '40s and '50s to see if life was REALLY the way my parents explain it to have been.

Favorite Movie: *So I Married an Axe Murderer*

Favorite Book: *No Compromise*, by Keith Green

Secret Talent: Watercolor painting

I admire: Humble, honest, genuine, sensitive, and sensible people.

Best advice I ever received: "To thine own self be true!"—Erin's mom

Person I would most like to meet: Maya Angelou, because she is an extremely strong woman who went through so much. She has learned from everything to help her relate to different people. At the same time she just goes along with life—while making a difference.

Animal which I most resemble: Chameleon **because:** In any situation I can find a way to blend in.



DIMEO

Dates to Remember

(Call before September 6 to reserve your spot.)

Cornell on TV

The following games will be telecast by Empire Sports Network through subscription on PrimeStar and DirecTV. The live broadcasts will begin at noon.

- **September 21:** Princeton at Cornell
- **October 5:** Cornell at Buffalo

SEPTEMBER 20-21 Homecoming/Hall of Fame Weekend

- Friday** Hall of Fame Dinner/Induction, Statler Hotel
- Saturday** Dedication of the William F. Fuerst, Jr. '39 Rehabilitation Room
- All-Alumni Pregame Rally and Tailgate, in the tent at Lynah Rink parking lot, 10:00 a.m. to noon, Adults \$8, children \$4.
- Cornell versus Princeton (home opener)

OCTOBER 24-26 Trustee/Council Weekend

- Thursday** Dedication of the Robert J. Kane Sports Complex
- Friday** Athletics Breakfast
- Saturday** Cornell vs. Dartmouth

NOVEMBER 18

Second Annual Trustees' Cup Dinner
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KEN VEENEMA '77 TIES A CORNELL BASEBALL RECORD (HELD BY FOUR OTHERS) BY RECORDING FIVE HITS IN A SINGLE GAME, AGAINST HARVARD. THE FOLLOWING SEASON, VEENEMA WILL SET A BIG RED MARK WHEN HE COLLECTS 94 TOTAL BASES DURING THE 1977 CAMPAIGN.



WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDOUT LAURIE COLLIER '88 IS NAMED IVY LEAGUE PLAYER OF THE YEAR, WHILE JENNIFER SMITH '90 IS NAMED IVY ROOKIE OF THE YEAR. BOTH ARE NAMED TO THE ALL-LEAGUE FIRST TEAM, ALONG WITH BACK ALLISON GOLDWASSER '88.



1976

1986

Good Sports



Gifted Athletes

The financial books are closed on fiscal 1995/96—and the school books are just opening for a new year that has us all very excited. For better or worse, the department of Physical Education and Athletics attracted more attention than normal in fiscal 1995/96. Varsity teams won more contests—and championships. Physical and Outdoor Education, Wellness, and intramurals attracted record participation. The department's past and ongoing fiscal problems were met head on, resulting in a comprehensive restructuring to eliminate a potential \$1.2 million operating deficit. Despite this disruptive change, two key associate directors and a number of head and assistant coaches were attracted to join an exciting turnaround of Cornell's rich heritage of athletics, physical education, and recreation.

Alumni and friends rallied behind this reinvigoration and re-direction. This took the form of new interest in established and new organizations, councils, committees, and support groups, and over \$5 million in support of critical capital projects. Of special significance, students led the way in advocating change—and in proposing appropriate damage control in the wake of change.

Together, athletics and physical education at Cornell have consistently served as a critical part of the delivery system for our university's broad based goals. It is fair to say that our department plays an essential unifying role for the entire undergraduate body and, indeed, for the Cornell community as a whole.

What are we so excited about this year? With an outstanding cadre of coaches and staff, and exceptional students, we will raise the level of competitive excellence and continue to improve in gender equity and affirmative action. Above all, we will enhance the student experience. However, to ensure the day-to-day success of Cornell's broad based programs in outdoor and physical education, recreation, and intercollegiate athletics—for the students and the university at large—we must continue to raise significant private support for those programs.

The focus of raising private support takes three distinct forms.

First, there is the annual need for operating funds. We rely on our alumni to help us reach our annual fund goal each year, every year. To date, you have demonstrated your commitment to our programs—often exceeding our expectations. For fiscal 1996/97, we have established an ambitious—and what some might say is bold—goal of \$1.85 million for our annual fund. This represents roughly a 50 percent increase over last year's annual fund goal. However, I disagree that it is "bold"—I know Cornellians will step up to the plate, show us the support they always have over the years, and help us achieve this ambitious annual fund goal.

Second, there are special gifts that are made by individuals which help support our capital needs. A number of capital projects have come to fruition since I joined the department just eighteen months ago. Among those, funding has been completed for the Reis Tennis Center, Kane Sports Complex, and Friedman Strength and Conditioning Facility. These projects are fully funded because of the exceptional generosity of some of our closest friends, and the facilities we now enjoy set us apart from our collegiate peers.

Third, there are ultimate gifts. Such a gift often is the philanthropic expression of an individual's lifetime—it is representative of the values that that individual has carried with himself or herself throughout life. For our department, such gifts are made by people who want to see athletics and physical education at Cornell continue to provide each and every student with a quality experience—the quality they remember having when they were students at Cornell.

Ultimate gifts often are directed toward endowment. The principal of the endowment is invested to provide income and reinvestment capital, as a hedge against inflation. However, the principal itself never is spent, only invested. In this way, endowment functions to provide on-going support through the income earned, in perpetuity.

Gifts toward endowment can range from \$10,000 to establish a named fund which will provide annual income to a team or program, all the way up to \$1.5 million to endow a coaching position. Endowment levels for specific sports vary, based on the number of student participants and competitive schedules.

Many of the exceptional opportunities that Cornell offers today's student are the result of careful and thoughtful planning by past generations of the Cornell family. The lead story in this Big Red Sports Update provides a few important examples of existing endowments and how they help ensure the quality of our programs.

The well-being of tomorrow's students now rests in our hands. Our most important priority for next year—and the years to come—is to encourage you to join us in ensuring the future of athletics, physical education, and recreation at Cornell by endowing all of our programs. Winston Churchill set our drum beat for us when he said, "Sometimes, it's not enough to do your best; you have to do what is required."

Charles H. Moore '51

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

With his flight on the *Endeavour*—he did a space walk, orbited the Earth 142 times, traveled 3.7 million miles, and carried a Cornell flag along for the ride—Barry became one of a handful of Cornellians (and only a few hundred humans) who have galloped on the final frontier.

"I've wanted to be an astronaut as long as I can remember, at least since I was six years old," Barry says. "I remember watching TV, seeing astronauts blast off into space. I was your prototypical Sixties kid, with an astronaut suit and a helmet on my head."

Even filling out tax returns has to be sort of a kick when you get to put down "occupation: astronaut." Barry—along with Donald Thomas, PhD '82, Edward Lu '84, and several other Cornellians—has one of the few truly mythic jobs left on the planet. *Astronaut*. Just the word makes kids go goggle-eyed with wonder, makes them trip over their tongues with questions that all begin with "What's it like to . . ."

Yes, astronauts put on their space suits one leg at a time; they go to work every day like everyone else, though they tend to eschew ties in favor of polo shirts emblazoned with the code numbers of their shuttle missions. (As status symbols, little alligators and polo ponies seem hopelessly lame by comparison.) And yes, astronauts do tons of paperwork, spend a great deal of time in the lab, and go to lots of meetings.

But . . . they also get to ride on NASA jets to acclimate themselves to G-forces and zero gravity. They practice rappelling off the side of the shuttle on cloth ropes (a comfortingly low-tech solution, in case a high-tech failure leads to a crash landing). And, of course, they get to go on the greatest thrill ride the human race has to offer: a trip to outer space.

"It feels like someone has a hand in the middle of your back, shoving you up to the sky," Thomas says. Even after two missions, there's a trace of wonder in his voice when he talks about that first launch. "I was screaming inside, like, 'Yahoo! Finally!'"

The way to get to Carnegie Hall, so the saying goes, is to practice. If space is your aim, you'd best earn a PhD. Each year, NASA gets about 3,000 applications for its astronaut corps through a civil service process. (Military candidates apply

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GOLD MEDAL

Charleston Film Festival

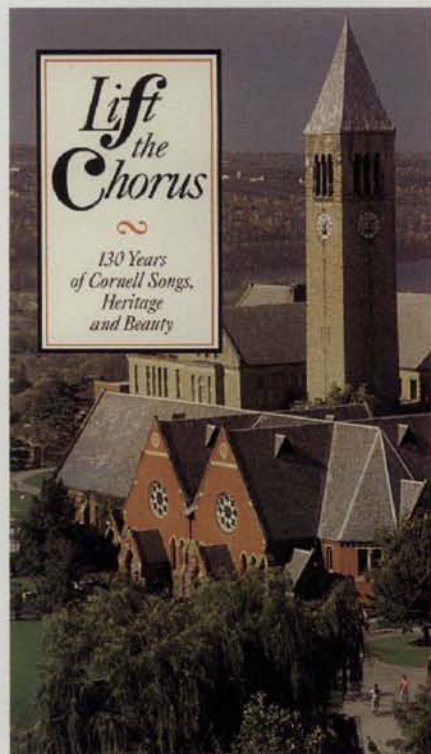


SILVER MEDAL

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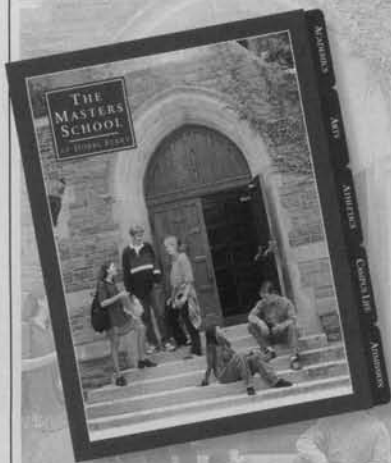


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CURRENTS

through their respective service branches.) The agency interviews 100 applicants every other year, and accepts about twenty.

"They put you through the wringer—more medical tests than you can believe," says Lu, who holds an electrical engineering degree from Cornell and a PhD from Stanford. A certified commercial pilot, Lu was accepted to NASA on the first try, on a December day in 1994 that started off as a moment out of *The Right Stuff* and turned into a Jean-Paul Sartre play. He took the phone call, walked out on the lanai of his Honolulu home in a state of euphoria, and three F-15s went screaming overhead in celebration of Pearl Harbor Day. Then he picked up the phone to tell his family and friends he was going to fly in outer space.

And absolutely no one was home.

At thirty-three, Lu is the youngest member of the astronaut corps, and one of its few bachelors. ("I'm an astronaut" would seem like the ultimate pick-up line, but Lu smiles sheepishly and says he's too happily busy to worry about such things. On top of everything else, he's studying Russian to prepare for the space station project.)

Astronaut families, with their common interests and fears, tend to stick together. How could anyone climb into the space shuttle without thinking of *Challenger*? How could their families wave them off without fearing the worst? They can't, and don't.

"What you have to realize is, it's a state-of-the-art machine," Barry says. "There are parts of the shuttle's engines that push the envelope of technology. Things are going to break. That's the nature of exploration. You have to expect some risk."

"If you're not a little bit scared," says Thomas more bluntly, "you're either stupid, or you're lying."

The astronauts all devote a big chunk of time to community outreach, especially to schools. Kids' fascination with space flight, Thomas says, is second only to their obsession with the inner workings of the zero-gravity toilet. "We always get asked that question," he says. "How long it takes for them to ask it depends on the age of the audience. Kids always want to know that first. *How do you go to the bathroom in space?* Adults take a little longer to get around to it."

— Beth Saulnier

TALKING TURKEY (& IRAN, IRAQ...)

SHIBLEY TELHAMI WAS IN BED WITH a three-digit fever when the phone rang. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was dead, assassinated during a peace rally by a right-wing zealot. Could Telhami write an op-ed piece about it for the next day's *L.A. Times*?

Telhami turned off the phone long enough to take a nap. A few hours later, he sat up in bed and, head fogged by flu, dictated the essay—on the effects of Rabin's assassination on Middle East détente—to his wife. By the time he was done, the messages and requests for interviews from the *New York Times*, CNN, and other major media had stacked up like planes over LaGuardia.

A government professor and director of Cornell's Near Eastern Studies Pro-



gram, Telhami is a major talking head on Middle East politics. Like a Red Cross relief worker, rescue-dog wrangler, or foreign correspondent, Telhami thrives in a crisis. An assassin pulls the trigger; a truck bomb explodes; soldiers kill civilians; and Telhami's life is put on hold as he fields interview requests from news organizations large and small. He provides radio sound bites, appears on television programs, pens op-ed pieces. "Nightline," "Larry King Live," National Public Radio, the BBC, the *Washington Post*: They all want him to make order out of chaos, to explain what some horrific event means in the big picture.

"It's a crisis situation," Telhami says—talking not about a terrorist bombing, but about the media frenzy that inevitably follows it. "You're exposed naked. It forces you to keep on top of [Middle East politics], to be well-informed."

During any major news event, the media runs to "experts" like acolytes to

Siddhartha, and occasionally those commentators gain their own celebrity: Witness what the William Kennedy Smith and O. J. Simpson trials did for CNN's Greta Van Sustern, who likely can't go to the supermarket without being asked for free legal advice. Telhami's star has not yet risen that high. But among his peers in academic and foreign policy circles, he's a major player. He's been a scholar at the Brookings Institution, a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center, an advisor to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. He's testified before the House Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the advisory committee of Human Rights Watch/Middle East.

A teddy-bearish man with an easy smile and Woodsy Owl glasses, Telhami speaks in the easy, fluid tones of a man who has spent more time under the interviewer's lens than some Hollywood starlets. As reporters are fond of saying, he "gives good interview," returning calls religiously, answering questions long before they're asked, and following up with twenty pages of factual information. Born to a Christian Palestinian family in a Druze Arab village in Israel, Telhami is fluent in Hebrew and Arabic. He speaks English with just the gentlest wisp of an accent, so faint it only manifests itself when he uses words like "last" (which rhymes with "cost") or "can't" (which rhymes with "font").

He attributes his affinity for logical thinking—the ability to sort out the labyrinthine complexities of one of the world's most volatile regions—to the BA in math he earned from Queens College in 1974. (He also holds a master's in philosophy and religion, and a PhD in political science, both from Berkeley.) A Cornell professor since 1991, Telhami says his regular media whirlwinds have helped ground him in the often esoteric world of academia. "We all like to talk in book-length sentences," he smiles. "But you have to be clear, concise. You have to communicate to a larger audience."

And the work, too, is a catharsis. "I see people blown up, and it affects me a lot emotionally—I don't care if it's Jews or Arabs. These are places I know, possibly people I know," he says. "Writing and talking about it really helps me deal with it. In a way, it's a relief."

— Beth Saulnier

EXTENDED PLAY

FIRST-TIMERS AT WVBR'S SUNDAY night "Bound for Glory" show tend to stop short just inside the door, making everyone else pile up behind them. They've come to see live radio, but it doesn't look like any studio they've seen before. The Cafe at Anabel Taylor, formerly the Commons Coffeehouse, looks like—well, a cafe.

People are milling around and talking, buying cookies and grabbing seats at the tables. On the small stage the night's performer is tuning up. The only evidence that the concert is going to be on the radio is a small center of activity to the left. A technician sits at a small mixing board, turning occasionally to manipulate two turntables—a lot of folk music still comes on vinyl—and a CD player. Behind him, the show's host and founder, Phil Shapiro, MA '69, sits at a tiny table equipped with a desk mike, shuffling through records and CDs and handing them off to the techie, occasionally going live to announce the next song and frequently shushing the people around him. Finally, at 8:30, his voice comes on the PA to introduce the act, and the audience immediately settles down to listen, laugh, applaud, and sing along.

Few Bound for Glory performers have names familiar outside the folk world. They have ranged from singer-songwriters just starting out to some of the best-known performers of traditional songs, who still work the underground folk circuit that has actually grown since the Sixties. Recent artists include Bill Staines, Sam Hinton, Utah Phillips, Sally Rogers, and John Gorka. Sometimes BFG seems to be outside of time. It has survived innumerable format changes on WVBR, and this month begins its thirtieth year, keeping its title as the longest-running live folk radio show in America.

It's partly that prestige that brings performers, but mostly it's the audience, a motley group of students, staff, and townies bound together by their love for the music. The result is often magical, and that's just as well, because none of the musicians is paid.

"Performers come to BFG because they get validation for what they're doing," Shapiro explains. "After playing

community colleges and bars, it's really important to have an audience that really listens and is interested in what they're doing. The show is also a community builder for people in the live audience and people in the radio audience. It's an antidote to television. It shows you that there are ways in which people can entertain themselves



and each other without having a major industry behind it."

Says Shapiro, "It's the magic that's kept me going for thirty years."

— Bill Steele '54

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FROM THE HILL



ROBERT BARKER / UP

ONE SHARP COOKIE

Picture them on the shelf in your local gourmet shop, between the amaretto biscotti and the shortbread petticoat tails: "Stir-Ins," pencil-shaped, chocolate-covered

cookies. When stirred into hot coffee, a flavor coating of hazelnut, Irish cream, or French vanilla is released, leaving you with a crunchy vanilla-almond biscuit covered in warmed milk chocolate.

Don't look for the tempting confections in stores, at least not for a while. The product was Cornell's winning entry in the Institute of Food Technologists' annual student food product competition, held in New Orleans in June. A team of Cornell students spent six months developing and testing the Stir-Ins, both on the Ithaca campus and at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. They baked and coated thousands

of the cookies in preparation for the IFT competition, where the Stir-Ins defeated such competitors as U.C. Davis's "Bagelrito" and Kansas State University's "Biscuit Bakes." Cornell team members had premonitions of victory when they heard the cookies crunch right on cue—and when the judges asked if they could keep the red Cornell coffee mugs.

The university will seek a patent on the Stir-Ins, Cornell's second consecutive IFT winner. Last year, Big Red food gurus unseated four-time champ University of Minnesota with their toaster-ready, snack-size pizzas, dubbed "Pizza Pop-ups."

WOOD-BE HEROES

The logs used to build the inner chamber of King Midas's tomb in Turkey were cut in 718 B.C. Not 717, or 719. Cornell researchers fixed the date as surely as if they'd dug up a credit card bill for the lumber.

In the June 27 issue of the journal *Nature*, the team describes how it used dendrochronology—the study of tree rings—as well as radiocarbon dating to nail down a rare archaeological absolute. "That is not plus-or-minus anything; it is a date 'to the year,'" says graduate student Maryanne Newton '87, a co-author of the *Nature* article. "That level of precision, based on the fact that trees put on a single growth ring per year, is unique."

The team, which also included scien-

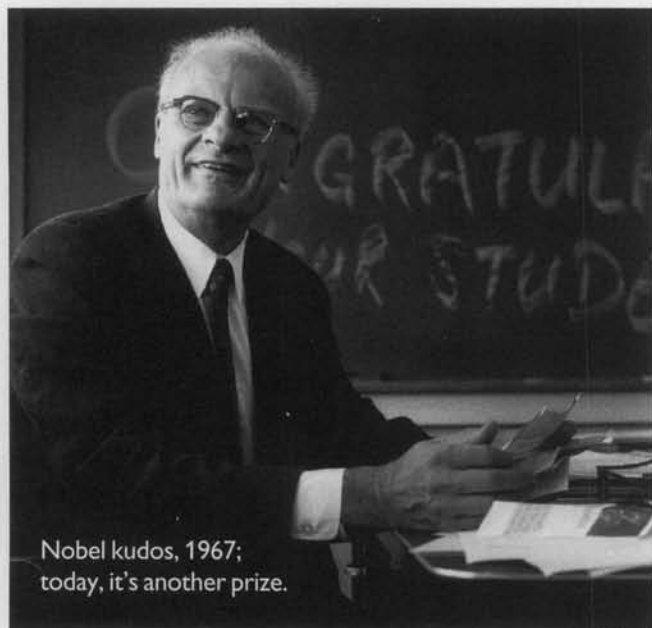
tists from the universities of Heidelberg and Reading, has constructed a calendar of sorts: a precise, 1,503-year sequence from 2200 to 718 B.C.,

based on analyses of the widths of annual tree rings in the wood and charcoal remains of ancient tombs, gates, and buildings unearthed at twenty-two sites throughout the eastern Mediterranean.

The team's research has also led to better understanding of the region's history. The work has moved back the Aegean Late Bronze Age by as much as a century,



helped establish when Queen Nefertiti reigned, and confirmed the date of the eruption of the Thera volcano, which affected climates as far away as North America. By studying growth spurts of trees from the Porsuk archaeological site in central Turkey, the researchers found further evidence that Thera erupted in 1628 B.C. (Not 1627, or 1629.)



Nobel kudos, 1967;
today, it's another prize.

SOL GOLDBERG/UP

BETHE THAN EVER

Nobel Prize winner and Cornell physics professor emeritus Hans Bethe has earned another honor: the establishment of an award in his name from the American Physical Society. The Hans Bethe Prize, a cash award of \$7,500 to be given annually starting in 1998, will recognize outstanding work in theory, experiment, or observation in astrophysics, nuclear physics, nuclear astrophysics, or related fields. The honor was announced on Bethe's ninetieth birthday on July 2. Major contributors to the

prize endowment include Cornell and the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Bethe, whose description of the nuclear processes powering the sun earned a Nobel Prize in physics in 1967, began teaching at Cornell in 1935. He headed the Theoretical Division at Los Alamos during the Manhattan Project, and has been a leader in the debate on nuclear weapons, defense policy, and nuclear power. His present work in astrophysics includes the study of supernova explosions and thermonuclear reactions in the sun.

NEWS OF THE DAY

FACELIFT

Cornell's "front door" has been undergoing a facelift over the past few months. The plaza in front of Day Hall, the university's main administration building, is being renovated. The project includes the addition of granite benches and better lighting, and new trees to replace the Bradford pears destroyed in a storm last year. "The plaza serves as a front door to the university, both figuratively and literally," said Philip Cox, director of facilities management. "For several years, we have been hoping to improve the landscaping in front of Day Hall to present the same sort of image to our visitors that we strive for with the rest of our magnificent campus grounds."

ON HARASSMENT

Following a national trend toward awareness and prevention of sexual harassment, Cornell has adopted a new, uni-

versity-wide policy. In the past, procedures to deal with harassment varied from college to college. Some were formalized; others were not. The new guidelines encourage mediation, especially for minor offenses; grant final decision-making power to deans and vice presidents; and involve faculty in the investigative process when a professor is charged with harassment.

A MED DEAN

With a nationwide search underway for a new dean of Cornell Medical College, Dr. Carl Nathan has been named to the post on an interim basis. Nathan, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, replaced Dr. Robert Michels in July. Nathan's teaching credentials include a 1985-86 appointment as an adjunct professor to Cornell Medical College. Currently, he's an attending physician at New York Hospital and an adjunct professor at Rockefeller University.

KADES DIES AT 90

Charles Kades '27, a lawyer who supervised the drafting of the Japanese constitution after World War II, died June 18. He was ninety. Kades, who attended Harvard Law School, spent the early part of his career as a government attorney in Washington, D.C. In February 1946, Kades, then an Army lieutenant colonel, headed the steering committee charged by general Douglas MacArthur with crafting a democratic constitution for Japan in just ten days. His work earned him an Army decoration and fame in post-war Japan. Kades is survived by his wife, Phyllis Kades, a daughter, three stepchildren, and nine grandchildren.

BOARD ELECTS NEW TRUSTEES

Two new at-large trustees were elected to the university board at its May 24 meeting: Ann Schmeltz Bowers '59, co-founder and human resources consultant for Enterprise 2000 of Palo Alto, California; and Dr. Samuel Thier '57, president of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The board also unanimously elected two new trustee fellows: Richard Aubrecht '66, PhD '70, vice chairman, director, and vice president of Moog Inc. of Orchard Park, New York; and Michael Chiu '66, chairman and president of Prima Hotels and Prima Donna Development Co. of Los Altos Hills, California. Re-elected to the board were trustee fellows Laura Clark '85, Joseph Holland '78, MA '79, and Roger Weiss '61, JD '64; and at-large members Paul Cole, Edwin Morgens '63, and the late Ronald Lynch '58, who died in June. The board unanimously re-elected Stephen Weiss '57 as chair, and Lynch, Harold Tanner '52, and Carol Tatkon '59 as vice chairs.



B E E T L E M A N I A

LOVE, SPANISH STYLE

Spanish fly, so the legend goes, is the ultimate aphrodisiac. Slip your date a mickey, and he'll don the tights and red cape of a sexual Superman.

Actually, he'd be more likely to end up in the hospital, if not the morgue. Spanish fly, or catharidin, is a highly toxic chemical derived from blister beetles. Scientists have long known it's no love potion, although its side effects include a particular irritation of the urogenital tract that could be confused with arousal, albeit of a singularly painful stripe.

For humans, that is. For insects, Spanish fly has proven, after all, to be a reproductive *billet-doux*. Scientists at the Cornell Institute for Chemical Ecology (CIRCE) have discovered that catharidin plays a key role in the erotic exploits of a fire-colored beetle called *Neopyrochroa flabellata*. The male of that species entices a prospective girlfriend by presenting a gift of catharidin, secreted from glands in his head. The female samples this copulatory corsage, and mating follows. During mating, he gives the female a much larger dose of the chemical, which protects their eggs from predators.

"Protecting the eggs is clearly to the advantage of both parents," said Thomas Eisner, Jacob Gould Schurman professor of biology, who led the CIRCE study. "The male's strategy is to woo the female with a 'teaser' of the chemical, and to reward her with a massive nuptial gift if she

accepts him for mating."

In nineteenth-century France, chemists had harvested thousands of blister beetles in search of a sensual holy grail. While scientists now better understand catharidin's role in insect *amour*, they're still not sure where the fire beetles get it, although they suspect it's from blister beetles.

"We don't think," Eisner said, "they get it from French chemists."

LIGHTS, CAMERA, BUGS

It opens like a scene from a Fifties horror movie: An army of beetles crawls out of the ground, over a pick-up truck, and into a living room where unsuspecting children are watching TV. But there are no screaming starlets in *Beetlemania*; it's a National Geographic-BBC documentary featuring three entomologists from Cornell's Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station. Mike Villani, Paul Robbins '70, and Charlie Linn participated in the hour-long documentary, which aired on TBS in June.

The documentary includes a look at the entomologists' use of female pheromones to coax male beetles into traps, frustrating their reproductive efforts and mitigating crop damage. The film showcased not only the scientists' work, but their kids as well. Young Sara and Kate Villani were among the hapless victims in the opening parody shot, which required 10,000 watts of light and a smoke generator to produce.

ROBINSON TO HEAD DEVELOPMENT

Laurie Robinson '77, the university's acting director of development since last year, has been appointed director on a permanent basis. Robinson, who brings nineteen years of experience to the office, has held positions in the Cornell Fund, Cornell's Office of Major Gifts, and the Upstate New York Regional Office of

Alumni Affairs; she has also served as director of annual giving for Ithaca College.

Robinson succeeds Inge Reichenbach, now vice president for alumni affairs and development. "While the challenges ahead of us are not small," Robinson said, "our potential for continued success is greater."

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS
IN THE NEWS

Sydney S. Shoemaker, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy, **Michael L. Shuler**, the Samuel B. Eckert professor of chemical engineering, and **Saul A. Teukolsky**, professor of physics and astronomy, who were elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Maria I. New '50, who was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. New is the pediatrician-in-chief at the New York Hospital as well as the Harold and Percy Uris professor of pediatric endocrinology and metabolism at Cornell Medical College, where she has chaired the Department of Pediatrics since 1980.

Whitney Balliett '49 and **Peter Landesman, MFA '92**, who won literature awards from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Balliett, whose work has been published by the *New Yorker* since 1951, has written more than a dozen books on jazz and jazz musicians, and won an Academy Award for non-fiction. Landesman, who is currently at work on his second novel, won the Sue Kaugman Prize for First Fiction for his novel *The Raven*.

Gerald P. Christiano, SpAg '55-'57, who was elected president of Kiwanis International. He is the owner of Christiano Alfalfa Milling Company and Secretary-Treasurer of A. R. Christiano Farms, Inc. An officer of the American Alfalfa Processors Association, he has been a Kiwani for twenty-eight years.

James Garland, PhD '69, who was named the twentieth president of Miami University of Ohio. Garland had been an Ohio State University physics professor and administrator since 1970.

Thomas Noel Mitchell, PhD '66, provost of Trinity College, Dublin, who was elected to the American Philosophical Society, the United States' oldest learned society, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743. A former Cornell instructor, Mitchell has become a leader in the Irish educational system and is the first provost of Trinity College in 400 years who was not educated at Oxford or Cambridge.

BONDS RATE

In the robust financial wake of the university's \$1.5 billion capital campaign, Cornell's bonds have gotten high marks from two investment rating services. The university's 1996 bonds received an "AA" rating from Standard & Poor's Corp., and an "Aa" rating from Moody's Investors Service.

"This reflects well on the work of the past five years to adapt to changing economics in higher education," said Fred Rogers, the university's senior vice president and chief financial officer.

CORNELLIANS DIE IN TWA CRASH

Two Cornell graduates were among the victims of TWA Flight 800, which crashed off Long Island on July 17, en route to Paris from New York City. Steven Snyder '60, a veteran TWA captain, was serving as a "check pilot" on the flight, observing the crew's performance. The duty is considered an honor reserved for the fleet's best pilots. At Cornell, Snyder was a student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brother, and a member of Air Force ROTC.

Tracy Hammer '89, a doctoral student in microbiology and veterinary science at Michigan State University, was traveling to Tours, France, to give a speech at a conference on animal genetics. An animal science major, she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a student supervisor for Cornell Dining. Her mother, Beverly Hammer, also died in the crash.

Donations in memory of the ALS graduates may be sent to Maya Gasuk, 272 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.



SUSAN ROTHENBERG / BLACK HEAD / DETAIL / MUNSON-WILLIAMS-PROCTOR INSTITUTE

HAVE A HAPPY QUASQUINCENTENNIAL

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning's 125th anniversary celebration continues with a weekend of festivities on October 4, 5, and 6. The school's birthday bash will feature lectures, panel discussions, and an art exhibit showcasing the work of three graduates: painter Susan Rothenberg '67, conceptual artist Louise Lawler '69, and sculptor John Ahearn '73. On the first day of the celebration, Johnson Museum director Frank Robinson will give a talk on the exhibit, followed by a formal reception.

Speakers set for the weekend include Henry Cobb, a founder of the New York architecture firm of Pei Cobb Freed & Partners; *New York Times* architecture critic Herbert Muschamp; abstract artist Frank Stella; architect Richard Meier; and Rutgers University planning professor Ann Markusen. All architecture, art, and planning alumni are welcome to attend the three-day event. For more information, call Gail Kolbe, 607-255-6808, or e-mail, gsk4@cornell.edu.

I'LL HAVE A SMILE ON THE SIDE

Introduce yourself. Say "thank you." Offer a casual, friendly touch. And smile, smile, smile. That's not just good manners. That's some of the advice a Cornell researcher offers to waiters and waitresses in "Seven Ways to Increase Your Server's Tips," published in the summer issue of the *Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly*. In the report, consumer behavior and marketing professor Michael Lynn sums up the results of several studies on tipping. Among his conclusions:

- Servers who made eye contact with diners by squatting down next to the table increased their tips by 3 percent.
- Just introducing themselves by name

hiked servers' tips by 53 percent.

- Drawing a "smiley face" on a check raised waitresses' tips by 18 percent; waiters, on the other hand, saw their tips drop by 3 percent.

- Writing "thank you" on the check translated into a slightly bigger tip; however, adding a name to the "thank you" didn't prompt customers to be significantly more generous.

- A casual touch by the server raised tips a whopping 42 percent. Both male and female servers saw increases when they touched customers on the shoulder

or the palm of the hand.

- Using a small tray bearing a credit card insignia raised tips by up to 25 per-

Drawing a 'smiley face' raised waitresses' tips 18%, but waiters saw their tips drop 3%.

cent, even when the bill was paid in cash.

But the simplest approach remains the most profitable. In a study done in a cocktail lounge in Seattle, researchers found that waitresses who smiled at customers increased their tips by 140 percent.

FAMOUS AMOS

When Cornell labor historian Nick Salvatore ran across the “Amos Webber Thermometer Record and Diary” in a list of research materials in the Harvard Library ten years ago, he figured it would just be a work log for a steel mill furnace. He looked it up anyway, and found a forgotten treasure: a 2,000-page journal offering a fascinating glimpse into the life of a black man in the nineteenth-century North. The discovery set Salvatore on a decade-long quest to piece together the details of Webber’s life, a search he chronicles in his new book, *We All Got History: The Memory Books of Amos Webber*.

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HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Amos Webber was a servant, janitor, and Civil War soldier who kept a diary of daily weather conditions for more than forty years. Along with the meteorological information, Webber jotted down his thoughts on community events, civil rights, politics, and more. He chronicled his work for the Underground

Railroad; his efforts to gain recognition for black veterans; and his role in founding a chapter of the Grange United Order of Oddfellows, a national black organization, in his hometown of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Oddly enough, Webber rarely commented on his personal life. He wrote only a few

words about the death of his only son. His wife of more than fifty years was mentioned only a half-dozen times.

Salvatore describes the diary as a way for Webber to express his views privately, in a society in which black people expressed them publicly at their peril.

“Too many whites thought that blacks as a people lacked a collective history or a social structure, and they therefore assumed that a man like Amos Webber was just a janitor,” said Salvatore, an award-winning biographer and professor in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. “He knew better, and his act of faith in projecting that knowledge continued to bear fruit even eighty years after his death.”

DOG DAYS OF STUDY

Summertime, and the living is easy—but some people still have to study hard. While campus slows down to a comparatively languid pace during the summer months, there’s always a fair number of students around. Engineers taking summer courses so they can spend a co-op semester off campus. Families attending Cornell Adult University. Graduate students, for whom summer is just

another season of thesis work.

And there’s another group of students, the ones who make you shake your head in wonder at how young all the freshmen look—until you realize they’re not even freshmen yet. Each year, Cornell Summer College brings high school juniors and seniors to campus for six weeks of career seminars, college-admissions workshops, graded courses, and a taste of undergraduate life. Founded thirty years ago, Cornell’s is the oldest pre-college program in

the country. It drew 550 high school juniors and seniors to campus this year, including 300 students who would not have been able to attend without scholarship support. “He saw a different world at Cornell,” said Maria Nuñez of Houston, Texas, whose son Daniel Reyes received financial aid to attend Summer College. “We’ve been living in the inner city, the poorest part of town, all our life. Cornell opened his eyes to the world.”

I N M E M O R I A M

RONALD LYNCH

Ronald P. Lynch ’58, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and longtime supporter of the university, died June 26. He was sixty. An agricultural economics major at Cornell, Lynch was a managing partner of the New York City investment firm of Lord, Abbett & Co. and chairman of Lord Abbett’s Family of Mu-

tual Funds. His decades-long relationship with Cornell included service on the University Council, the medical college board of overseers, the school of management advisory council, and the Major Gifts Committee. Among his many gifts to the university was an endowment for the deanship of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Lynch is survived by his

wife, Susan Eckert Lynch, of Greenwich, Connecticut, and sons Ronald Jr., Charles, and Andrew. A Ronald P. Lynch Memorial Fund has been established at Cornell. The contact person is W. Barlow Ware ’47, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

RON LAFRANCE

Ron LaFrance, PhD ’95, former director of Cornell’s American Indian Program, died suddenly of a heart attack on July 29. He was fifty-one. During LaFrance’s ten-year

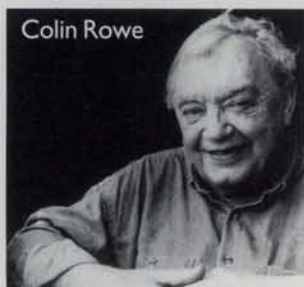
career with the program, he oversaw the completion of Akwe:kon, the Native American program house. Pronounced “ah-GWAY-gon,” which means “all of us” in Mohawk, it opened in the fall of 1991. A memorial service for LaFrance was scheduled for this month, during the program house’s fifth anniversary celebration.

LaFrance is survived by his wife, Martha, and their six children. They live on the Akwesasne Reservation near Hogsburg, New York.

IVY & LAURELS

ROWE AND LATHAM FÊTED

Colleagues honored two professors with recent fêtes, both celebratory and cerebral: Colin Rowe, Andrew Dickson White professor of architecture emeritus, and Michael Latham, professor of nutritional sciences and longtime director of Cornell's Program in International Nutrition.



Colin Rowe

VALERIE BENNETT

Rowe, an influential architecture scholar and critic, was honored with a *Festschrift*, an academic tribute reserved for distinguished faculty. Scholars and architects from across the U.S. and Britain attended the April event, which featured four major addresses, a panel discussion on architectural education, and eight papers delivered by Rowe's former students and colleagues. Rowe taught at Cor-

nell from 1962 to 1990. Last year, he received the Royal Gold Medal of Architecture from Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal Institute of British Architects, which called him the "most significant architectural teacher of the second half of the twentieth century."

In June, former students and research associates from a dozen countries gathered to honor Latham with a weekend devoted to nutrition issues. A physician and expert on international nutrition and tropical public health, Latham is a frequent consultant to the World Health Organization, UNICEF, the World Bank, and the White House. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1965.

KIDS IN THE HALL

Five former Olympians are among a dozen athletes who will be inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame at the annual ceremony on September 20. The inductees, representing fourteen sports, bring the total number of Hall of Famers to 353.

They are: Philip Allison '11, a National Intercollegiate



Gloves off, cleats on:
Goldbas on the gridiron

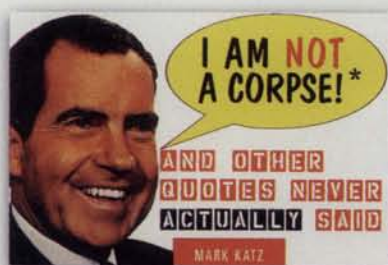
DEPARTMENT OF MANUSCRIPTS AND UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Fencing Association champion; Karin Dwyer '86, a record-setting basketball forward; Darren Eliot '83, goalie for Canada's 1984 Olympic hockey team; Robyn Ewing '82, a Cornell record setter in field hockey and lacrosse; Jacob Goldbas '34, a university boxing champion and football fullback; Craig Jaeger '78, who represented the U.S. in the 1978 lacrosse World Championships; Richard LaFrance, a Cornell athletic

trainer from 1945-80; Michael Richardson-Bach '82, a rower who won a silver medal at the 1984 Olympics; Jonathan Ross '75, an All-Ivy first-team soccer goalie; Paul Steck '79, an NCAA Eastern diving champion; Patrick Welch '85, a two-time Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association champion; and Grant Whitney '86, a track and cross country runner who in 1986 broke the collegiate record in the 5,000 meters.

CAN I MISQUOTE YOU ON THAT?

How me a candidate more committed to the rights of gun owners than me," said Senator Phil Gramm, "and I'll shoot him." Actually, he didn't. The quote—the misquote, rather—is an entry in a comedy book by professional smart-aleck Mark Katz '86. A humor writer for the Clintons, Vice President Gore, and other politicians, Katz penned "Delusions of Grammar," a column in the *Cornell*



Daily Sun, as an undergraduate. In *I Am Not a Corpse! And Other Quotes Never Actually Said*, Katz puts apocryphal words in the mouths of public figures, high and low.

From former President Jimmy Carter: "At the request of the White House, I am on my way to resolve the crisis in hell." Some advice from gangster and convicted tax evader Al Capone: "Reward your friends, punish your enemies, and save your receipts."

No one is sacred, from Joan of Arc to Benjamin Franklin to kindly Mrs. Howell from *Gilligan's Island*. "I can't define pornography," Katz quotes Supreme Court justice Clarence Thomas as saying, "but I know it when I see it."



PATH-OLGY

Couch potatoes longing for a taste of nature can satisfy their horticultural cravings with a click of the remote control, thanks to a new video from Cornell Plantations. *A Journey Through Time and Nature: Cornell Plantations Path* takes viewers on a TV tour of the seven-mile walkway, the series of interconnected trails linking downtown Ithaca with Cornell's academic campus, gardens, and natural areas. The tape includes some lessons in geological history, such as a look at how Cascadilla Gorge was formed; archival shots of nineteenth-century student life; and modern footage of *al fresco* lectures amid the blooming flora. It's available by itself for \$24.95, or together with the *Cornell Plantations Path Guide* for \$33.90. To order by mail, call (607) 255-3020.

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Names and identifying characteristics of patients described in this article have been altered to protect their privacy.

BY MICAH FINK

Misfits of Bellevue

In an era of HMOs and budget cuts, psychiatry is being attacked as a luxury. But three young doctors have sacrificed pay and prestige to practice on the front lines of a profession they love.

Are they crazy or what?

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEDE HATCH



I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT KILLING MYSELF," MR. Oswald says, drawing out each word as if it were painful to speak. There is a world of trouble in his dark brown eyes. Dr. Julie Schulman, perched silently on the edge of her

chair, tautly attentive, clipboard on her lap, is trying to gauge the depths of Mr. Oswald's depression.

"Any idea about how you would do it?"

"Either hang myself or jump in the river." Oswald's graying hair is trim and neatly combed but his voice tends to trail away, and he refuses to make eye contact. The laces have been removed from his shoes and a plastic identity bracelet loosely circles his wrist. He is homeless, jobless,

and suicidal, and has come to Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric emergency room seeking help.

Schulman, twenty-six, a small woman with short, tightly curled black hair, is dressed in casual slacks and a loose shirt. She sits facing Oswald, taking notes. They are away from the rest of the patients, toward the back of the emergency room, where the dank stench of unwashed homeless bodies tends to accumulate. She has placed herself between her patient and

the open part of the room, as she has been warned, so she can escape if he suddenly becomes violent.

The desire to be a psychiatrist is difficult to explain. The field lacks the cheerful wholesomeness of family practice or the dramatic flair of open heart surgery. Madness, the focus of the work, is a subject most people would prefer to avoid. "You really have to love it to do it," Schulman says, pausing for a moment in the middle of writing a case report in a small cluttered office just outside the emergency room. "There are a lot of negatives. The pay is low and psychiatrists are often seen as second-class physicians. But I get to spend my time interacting with people, really getting to know their problems and their lives, not just treating them like they were on a medical assembly line."

Psychiatry tends to attract people who are socially oriented and gregarious. Schulman, MD '96, is no exception. She

is active in a long list of professional groups, including the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, the American Medical Women's Association, and the Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists. In her spare time, she studies karate. She majored in psychology at Harvard; at Cornell Medical College last spring, she was one of only three people, out of a class of 103, to graduate with a specialty in psychiatry.

In 1990, nearly 10 percent of Cornell Medical College's graduating class became psychiatrists. The current decline—to less than 3 percent—is a reflection of the choices being made by students around the country. Nationally, the number of American medical students choosing psychiatry has dropped nearly 40 percent over the last eight years, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

"There is a national move away from specialization," says Dr. Caryl Yanow, acting director of medical student education in psychiatry at the Medical College. Managed care companies are cutting costs and using regular doctors to prescribe psychiatric drugs, and social workers to do therapy. Psychiatrists are being attacked as an unnecessary luxury. "Medical students are getting the message that the only sure career choices are general medicine or pediatrics, internal medicine, obstetrics, and general surgery," she says. Despite this trend, Yanow notes, interest in psychiatry endures, and each year a core group of students continues to enter the field.

Schulman began her residency through New York University in July, with a rotation at Bellevue's psychiatric emergency room. This is her classroom. NYU has teaching contracts with four metropolitan hospitals; over the next four years she will also rotate through psychiatric wards at Tisch, Lenox Hill, and the Veterans Administration Hospital. Her day starts at 8:30 a.m. with a meeting in a narrow, windowless room tucked behind the nurse's station, which serves as the ER command center. The emergency room suffers from a certain crushed geometry. The nursing station, sheathed in clear glass windows, juts abruptly from one corner of the room. There is a large open space near the entrance, and to the right is a small hall with six tiny rooms, where people are kept overnight for observation. On a busy night, there can be twenty-five disturbed and unpredictable patients crowded into

the ER. Two uniformed city police officers always stand by the entrance.

Bellevue has one of the largest and busiest psychiatric emergency rooms in the country, evaluating some 10,000 people each year. Founded as a public almshouse "for lunatics and paupers" in 1736, the hospital still prides itself on never turning away people in need. "Everyone who falls through the cracks ends up here," says Dr. Manuel Trujillo, the director of Bellevue's psychiatric division. "Our job is to take care of them." The residents work on the front lines. They evaluate each new patient, and try to distinguish those who are genuinely suffering from a serious mental illness from people who are merely homeless, destitute, or drug addicted. It is hard, delicate work. Twenty years ago, two-thirds of the patients who came to Bellevue's emergency room were admitted to an acute ward. Today, only a third of the people who come seeking help—those who present a serious risk of suicidal or homicidal behavior—are admitted to the hospital. The rest are briefly treated, then given referrals for outpatient care or for a place to live.

Mr. Oswald is Schulman's first case of the morning. She must decide if his depression is serious enough for admission. Otherwise, he will be referred to an outpatient program or a homeless shelter—which, given the reality of New York City's social services, essentially means sending him back out into the street. Her decision will be based on her impressions and whatever facts she can glean during a brief interview. Reliable, objective tests to determine a person's state of mind simply do not exist.

THAT LACK OF PRECISION IS WHAT makes psychiatry interesting, says Dr. Van Yu '91, a second-year resident doing a rotation on the teaching ward, eighteen floors above the emergency room. "We tend to draw people with broad interests in the world," he explains. Yu, twenty-eight, is sitting in his office, a tiny shared cubicle in a hallway just off the main ward, where he spends much of his time filling out reams of paperwork on his patients. "Psychiatry is still an art, you

know, while a lot of medicine is a science. In surgery, for example, you know exactly what you need to do to take out some guy's appendix. You know it's going to work, and it's basically just a question of plumbing. What we do is different. It requires a different kind of thinking." Yu leans back in his office chair, playfully flipping his silk tie over the shoulder of his white linen shirt. "I also think psychiatrists are much cooler than other doctors."

Yu is responsible for seven patients on the teaching ward, which occupies two long hallways on the nineteenth floor. Bellevue has thirteen locked wards, where patients are treated after being admitted in the emergency room. They remain on these wards until they can be released safely back into the community, or until a bed can be found at a state hospital. Today, the average length of stay on the teaching ward is twenty-eight days. Six months ago, it was forty-nine. This is a sign of the



cost-consciousness that characterizes life at the hospital, especially since the state cut Bellevue's 1997 operating budget by \$45 million. "We are moving patients out more quickly," says Dr. Robert Mitchell, unit chief of the teaching ward. "We are discharging people who are a little more ill than used to be the case." Rapid treatment and discharge is one of the most important lessons residents are being taught today.

Each morning, Yu visits briefly with his patients. He keeps daily notes on a set of pink index cards tucked in his breast pocket. Flipping through his deck, he draws out a card on James Gold, a fifty-three-year-old man who has been on the ward for seven weeks. "This is one of my

most interesting cases," he says. "We'll start with him this morning."

"Good morning," Yu says to Gold, who is sitting in the dining room, which doubles as a recreation center between meals. Yu does not offer to shake his hand. Physical contact between doctor and patient is rare.

"When do I get out?" Gold says, lean-

"Sure it's worth it," says Gold. "It's great."

Gold is one of the successes on the ward. If he remains stable and responsive to the drug, he will be released in a few days. "I really love working with drugs," says Yu, who studied biology and linguistics as a Cornell undergraduate, and later attended medical school at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. "Nobody really knows why most of these drugs work, and we don't know what we are doing half the time. It's fun to experiment and see what will happen. That's the freedom of psychiatry."

"I never believed I was becoming a psychiatrist to help the needy," he adds, saying many people go into psychiatry expecting to save the world. "I did it because it interests me. What we do is sort of like the Vulcan mind-meld. When you're working with other people's minds, you're exposing your own mind as well. Working with cancer patients made me think about death. Working with psychiatric patients makes me think about who I am. It's made me hyper-aware of myself. I've wondered if wanting to be a psychiatrist means I'm sick myself. I can see my own neuroses, minor things, like I'm compulsive about neatness, not more than other people, but you always wonder."

Yu strides with confidence down the center of the bright echoing hallways, looking for his next case. Patients tend to creep along the edges of the corridor, as if needing the solid reassurance of the walls. On the surface, the teaching ward is a cheerful place. There are colorful works of art on the walls, the moldings of all the doors and windows are painted bright yellow, and the hallways are clean and polished. But to glance into the eyes of the patients is to enter a world full of pain and sadness, and far from orderly.

The last stanza of a poem, written anonymously and pasted to a wall in the activity room, just behind the ping-pong table, captures the pathos of being a psychiatric patient. *The misfits of Bellevue / are sad and blue / and have lost their wits / and are now fumbling / through mixed up kits / to put themselves together / again and are only / asking for a friendly hand / that will understand and not degrade / and help us not to be afraid.*

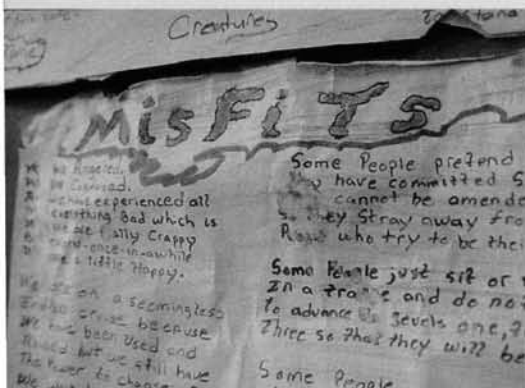
"Hi, you want to talk to me?" asks Yu, approaching Mrs. Benz, a thin, middle-aged woman who stands up defiantly as soon as she sees him enter the activity

room. She has been refusing to take medication, and has applied for a competency hearing before a state judge. Hearings are held at Bellevue every Tuesday, and her case will be heard tomorrow.

"Why do you keep me here?" she demands in a thick Brooklyn accent, closing the space between them so she is nearly standing on his black leather shoes. "When am I going home?"

The concept of the locked ward—which means patients can't leave the ward, not that they are locked in their rooms—is to provide a contained, controlled environment where patients can feel safe and have time to come to terms with their problems. That is the theory. Unfortunately, people who are seriously ill often do not believe they are sick. Mrs. Benz, who has been on the ward for more than a week, refuses to accept that she is deluded, and casts her doctors as jailers.

"I really don't know," Yu says, backing up slightly and protectively slipping his hands out of his pockets. Patients have been known to attack the doctors, although it happens rarely. "Do you have



ing forward, elbows pressed white into the top of the table.

"I don't know," Yu replies, shrugging slightly, dropping casually into the seat next to him. Yu is a cheerful, expansive man with an informal manner. "Is the medication treating you well?"

"Yes."

"I tell you, I've never seen such a change before," Yu says. Two weeks ago he prescribed Clozaril, a new anti-psychotic medication that has caused a profound change in Gold's behavior. He used to be one of the most difficult and dangerous patients on the ward. He was violent and paranoid. He often had to be placed in restraints and locked in the seclusion room—the modern equivalent of the infamous padded cell—where patients are tied to a bed after being drugged into submission. Amazingly, the drug has made him less paranoid and the violent outbursts have ceased.

"It clears up my thoughts," Gold says, aware that a significant change has taken place. "Everything was so jumbled and sharp before."

"Clozaril is hard, you know," says Yu, explaining that the drug can have dangerous side effects. It can reduce the number of white blood cells, and if tests aren't done regularly, the patient can die. "When you are on it you have to have three blood tests a week. Do you think it's worth it?"



any idea why we are keeping you here?"

"My father said it is because God is punishing me."

"Do you believe that?"

"Do you?" she shoots back. There is an angry, defiant tone to her voice and her lips tremble with barely suppressed emotion. She believes that her parents, conspiring with the government, have forced her to marry what she calls a "paper husband." She is a mystery. She has been hospitalized three times in the last four years, but each time she was given a different diagnosis, none of which seems to match her current symptoms.

"I want to know what you think," he says softly, trying to discover if she has insight into her situation. She used to live with her parents, but as her behavior grew increasingly bizarre and unstable, they paid for her to have her own apartment. When she showed up late one night, pounding on the door and screaming threats, her parents called the police.

"I know why I'm here," she says suddenly. "My father called the cops. I was visiting and suddenly eight cops came and

handcuffed me and brought me to the emergency room. It was so dirty, I didn't know if I should sit or stand. I was there for three days, and now I've been here for two weeks. I want to go home."

"Do you know why they called the police?" Yu asks, still probing. The doctor is learning to deal with confrontation. Most of the patients on the ward don't want to be there. The rules are strict and there is little to do to pass the time: sleep, watch TV, attend group therapy. There is only one public phone for twenty-six patients, and all calls are limited to ten minutes. Smoking is forbidden.

"Doctor," she says insistently, ignoring his question. "Why won't you let me go home? What's wrong with me?"

"Honestly, I don't really know," he says again, carefully trying to conceal his mounting exasperation. "But I want to keep you here until I'm sure that you will be all right when you get out and won't have to come back to the hospital again."

"Why do you make me suffer so much?" she says, glaring at him accusingly. Then she turns and walks away.

"In psychiatry," Yu says, rolling up the sleeves of his white shirt and running his fingers through his short hair, "you have a lot of contact with whatever is going on in a person's life. I really love it. Every day is different. Every patient is different. You never know what you are going to be confronted with at any moment, but it's guaranteed to be interesting."

GATE NUMBER SIX PLEASE," DR. David Trachtenberg '88 shouts through the iron bars that block the entrance to the prison ward. A corrections officer in a blue uniform glances from his fortress of bullet-proof windows, then throws a switch. There is a pause, followed by the whine of an electric motor as the heavy gate, inset with vertical iron bars, slowly rolls open.

Trachtenberg, thirty, is a fourth-year resident. This is his last year of training, and he spends most of his time at Lenox Hill Hospital, a private institution on Manhattan's Upper East Side, doing outpatient psychotherapy. Every Monday, he puts in a sixteen-hour shift as Bellevue's "up-wards moonlighter." "Up-wards" refers to the psychiatric units located on the top four floors of the twenty-one-story hospital. "Moonlighter" refers to the quality of the light during a shift that begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 8:30 a.m.

The moonlighter's job is to cover all emergencies, big and small, that occur on the wards, and to evaluate new arrivals on the prison ward. The prison ward is jointly run by the New York City Department of Corrections, which provides the guards and the bars, and Bellevue, which supplies the drugs, doctors, and nurses. Many of the city's more infamous criminals have passed through the prison ward's gates. Mark David Chapman spent time here after shooting John Lennon. Confessed killer John Royster, who allegedly beat a woman nearly to death in Central Park, is currently in residence.

It is late—past two in the morning—and the trilling of his beeper has summoned Trachtenberg to the prison ward. He'd been napping in the moonlighter's station, a cluster of small rooms with several narrow beds and a television set, on the eighteenth floor. He rubs his eyes and straightens his white thigh-length hospital coat as he waits for the elevator to take him to the nineteenth floor.

Once the outer gates slam shut behind



him, he turns sharply to the right, then to the left, and enters an area where prisoners are held until their evaluations. The new prisoner, a middle-aged man, occupies the second of three holding cells. In the cell next to him a tall, muscular inmate peers out silently between the bars. The cells are identical. Hard, brightly lit cubes with white cinder block walls, an iron-blue bench set into the walls at knee-level, a low stainless steel toilet and sink, and, of course, a gate of vertical iron bars. There is no privacy and no place to hide.

Two guards are stationed behind a stainless steel table, facing the cells. A row of medieval-looking handcuffs and leg irons hangs along the back wall. Hip-hop music pours fiercely from a small radio in the corner of the room.

"I'm going to kill myself, I'm going to kill myself," the prisoner begins to chant when the doctor steps in front of his cell. The prisoner paces his cell, his arms crossed, his face flushed.

"What do we have tonight?" Trachtenberg asks.

"Here's the file, Doc," says the officer on duty. New York City's prisons are a twenty-four-hour operation and transfers can happen anytime. "Be careful with this one, Doc," the guard says cheerfully. "He bit the last doctor he saw."

"Hello, Mr. Ramirez," Trachtenberg says gently, trying to establish contact. He stands in front of the cell, a few steps away

from the bars. Ramirez stares back. Apparently, he doesn't like what he sees. "My name is Alec Baldwin," he says. "B a l d w i n ! Baldwin!"

"Okay, Mr. Baldwin," says Trachtenberg calmly, trying

to soothe the patient. "How can I help you?"

The prisoner is pacing back and forth in his cell. "Don't look at me," he says after several turns. "I hate my heart. And don't touch me. Don't touch me."

"I'm not going to touch you. I'm here to help you."

"I don't believe nobody," says the prisoner. "Just my mother."

"Tell me about your mother. Where is she?"

"She's right there," he screeches, pausing for a moment, pointing above the doctor's head to the image of a woman on an erotic postcard on the back wall of the holding area. The guard and the doctor turn to look at the postcard, then at each other, and shrug. Hip hop beats out from the radio, echoing off the cell walls.

"I'll admit him for evaluation," Trachtenberg explains while filling out a thick set of admission forms. "He's clearly agitated and not making much sense. There's no obvious motive for the patient to act crazy. His prison sentence will be completed in three months."

Trachtenberg is a serious man who speaks in careful, complete sentences. His large round-framed glasses dominate his features. He studied art history at Cornell, completing his major in three years. In his fourth year, he decided to study pre-med, along with his college sweetheart, Jennifer Brooks '89, whom he later married. She recently finished her residency in pediatrics and is working at Mount Sinai Hospital. "The hardest part of being married to another doctor is that for most of the last four years, one of us has been on call. We'd only get to spend time together about three nights each week. People who don't go into medicine have a lot more free time."

His father is a cardiologist, and Trachtenberg grew up knowing someday he would also become a doctor. "Psychiatry was the obvious choice," he says. "When I was studying art I was always most interested in what was going on in the artist's mind. Learning what made people tick was the element that attracted me to art and literature, rather than an appreciation for beauty or language."

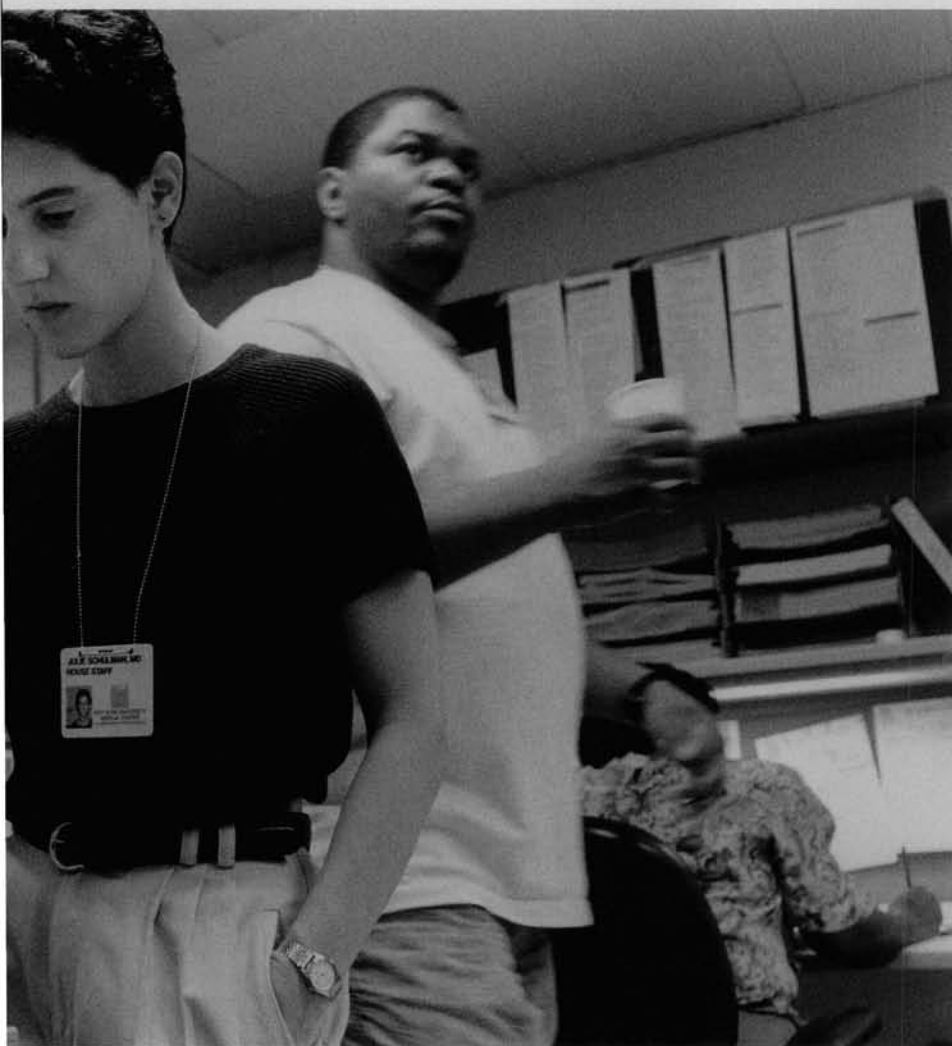
"I don't think being a good psychiatrist is any different from being a good teacher," he adds. "Good teachers will try to find ways to help their students. They care and they try to connect. The feeling you get when you really connect with someone is indescribable. It's not a feeling of power. It's the opposite. Power means an unequal relationship. But when a psychiatrist is really working with a patient, working toward the same goals, that's when it's really great. When a patient catches on and takes responsibility, and they start to get better, it's a feeling that's just magic."



Trachtenberg has developed a particular fascination with the prison ward, where he plans to apply for a fellowship next year. "People often imagine my work as being very frightening since I spend a lot of time talking to murderers and rapists," he says. "But that's not how I experience it. I'm just fascinated by what people do. If someone is a serial murderer, for example, I find it challenging to try to put it together in my own head. I try to figure out what's going on in his mind and then put together a narrative of what has gone on in that person's life that leads them to do what they do." He goes on to explain his system for interviewing prisoners. "I try to tell them I'm here to help. But it is impossible to reach someone who's manic or wildly psychotic. There is also the danger the patient may hurt himself. If talking doesn't work, it's time to get some medication into them."

Ultimately, that's Trachtenberg's decision for Ramirez. He calls a nurse and orders a cocktail of sedatives and anti-psy-





chotic medications. Five milligrams of Haldol, two milligrams of Ativan, two milligrams of Benadryl. Ten minutes later the nurse appears, dressed in a white uniform, wearing rubber gloves, and carrying a big syringe. Four mental health technicians, a group of big, burly men, also gather in the holding area, along with four corrections officers. Everyone puts on rubber gloves. One of the guards begins to whistle the theme song to Sergio Leone's film, *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*. The prisoner paces frantically. The gate swings open, and the technicians rush into the cell and corner him. They take hold of his arms and legs and immobilize him while the nurse draws down his pants and sinks the needle deep into his buttock. The whole operation is completed in seconds, and takes place in silence.

Then everyone files out of the cell, the technicians backing away from the prisoner. The moment the door clangs shut, he begins to scream in Spanish about killing everyone. The corrections officers never

move. They are still joking and laughing with each other as they snap off their rubber gloves. It is, after all, past two in the morning.

HELLO, MR. OSWALD," DR. JULIE Schulman says, standing near the back of the emergency room. "What's going on?" she asks casually, drawing up a chair, still trying to make eye contact. "What brings you here today?"

He refuses to look up at her. He is forty-two, but the lines in his face make him look decades older. "I was thinking about taking my life," he says again, still gazing down at his hands neatly folded in his lap. "I was in a park, on a bench, drinking. An outreach worker came up and said he could help me, and take me to a program where he can get me in. But first he said they would have to check me out, so I came here."

"Your note says you were thinking about jumping in the river."

"Yes. Yes, I was drinking and thinking

about taking my life."

Oswald is relatively easy to interview. He is responsive, and appears to be coherent and logical. The interview takes about half an hour. Schulman has a direct, comfortable way of asking questions. She frequently open her hands, gesturing while she speaks, and seems confident and interested in the details of his life, often doubling back to repeat a question in a slightly different way.

Oswald's story slowly unfolds. Two years ago he lost his job. He began drinking heavily and has been living on the streets ever since. He has no home, no money, and no insurance. He tried suicide once before, and has no faith his life will ever improve.

At the end of the interview, Schulman checks off a final list of questions.

"Do you ever hear voices?"

"No."

"Ever see anything other people don't see?"

"No."

"Ever think people are out to get you?"

"No."

"How do you feel about being here now?"

"Not bad," he says, looking up and meeting her eyes for the first time. "I feel better just being around people."

OSWALD WAS HELD FOR THREE days in the emergency room. He was released with a subway token and given directions to a drug rehabilitation clinic willing to shelter him. He never arrived.

Gold continued to improve and was released a week later. He is now living on his own in an apartment in New York City.

Benz remains on the teaching ward. She refuses to acknowledge she has a problem and continues to refuse all medications. She saw a judge who decided she was still a potential threat to her parents and remanded her to the hospital for treatment.

Ramirez was held in the prison ward for five days, then returned to a low-intensity psychiatric clinic at Rikers Island. He immediately got into a fight and was returned to Bellevue.

MICAH FINK '88, BA '90, is a freelance writer living in New York City.

They're

BY CARL SAGAN

Aliens? No, the humans who believe in them. The nation's premiere astronomer calls for a return to intelligent life on the planet Earth.

OUT

THERE

It's still dark out. You're lying in bed, fully awake. You discover you're utterly paralyzed. You sense someone in the room. You try to cry out. You cannot. Several small gray beings, less than four feet tall, are standing at the foot of the bed. Their heads are pear-shaped, bald, and large for their bodies. Their eyes are enormous, their faces expressionless and identical. They wear tunics and boots. You hope this is only a dream. But as nearly as you can tell it's really happening. They lift you up and, eerily, they and you slip through the wall of your bedroom. You float out into the air. You rise high toward a metallic saucer-shaped spacecraft. Once inside, you are

escorted into a medical examining room. A larger but similar being—evidently some kind of physician—takes over. What follows is even more terrifying.

Your body is probed with instruments and machines, especially your sexual parts. If you're a man, they may take sperm samples; if you're a woman, they may remove ova or fetuses, or implant semen. They may force you to have sex. Afterwards you may be ushered into a different room where hybrid babies or fetuses, partly human and partly like these creatures, stare back at you. You may be given an admonition about human misbehavior, especially in despoiling the environment or in allowing the AIDS pandemic; tableaux of future devastation are offered. Finally, these cheerless gray emissaries escort you out of the spacecraft and ooze you back through the walls into your bed. By the time you're able to move and talk . . . they're gone.

You may not remember the incident right away. Instead you might simply find some period of time unaccountably missing, and puzzle over it. Because all this seems so weird, you're a little concerned about your



sanity. Naturally you're reluctant to talk about it. At the same time the experience is so disturbing that it's hard to keep it bottled up. It all pours out when you hear of similar accounts, or when you're under hypnosis with a sympathetic therapist, or even when you see a picture of an "alien" in one of the many popular magazines, books, and TV "specials" on UFOs. Some people say they can recall such experiences from early childhood. Their own children, they think, are now being abducted by aliens. It runs in families. It's a eugenics program, they say, to improve the human breeding stock. Maybe aliens have always done this. Maybe, some say, that's where humans came from in the first place. As revealed by repeated polls over the years, most Americans believe that we're being visited by extraterrestrial beings in UFOs. In a 1992 Roper poll of nearly 6,000 American adults—especially commissioned by those who accept the alien abduction story at face value—18 percent reported sometimes waking up paralyzed, aware of one or more strange beings in the room. About 13 percent report odd episodes of missing time, and 10 percent claim to have flown through the air without mechanical assistance. From nothing more than these results, the poll's sponsors conclude that two percent of all Americans have been abducted, many repeatedly, by beings from other worlds. The question of whether respondents had been abducted by aliens was never actually put to them.

If we believed the conclusion drawn by those who bankrolled and interpreted the results of this poll, and if aliens are not partial to Americans, then the number for the whole planet would be more than a hundred million people. This means an abduction every few seconds over the past few decades. It's surprising more of the neighbors haven't noticed.

What's going on here? When you talk with self-described abductees, most seem very sincere,

although caught in the grip of powerful emotions. Some psychiatrists who've examined them say they find no more evidence of psychopathology in them than in the rest of us. Why should anyone claim to have been abducted by alien creatures if it never happened? Could all these people be mistaken, or lying, or hallucinating the same (or a similar) story? Or is it arrogant and contemptuous even to question the good sense of so many?

On the other hand, could there really be a massive alien invasion; repugnant medical procedures performed on millions of innocent men, women, and children; humans apparently used as breeding stock over many decades—and all this not generally known and dealt with by responsible media, physicians, scientists, and the governments sworn to protect the lives and well-being of their citizens? Or, as many have suggested, is there a massive government conspiracy to keep the citizens from the truth?

Why should beings so advanced in physics and engineering—crossing vast interstellar distances, walking like ghosts through walls—be so backward when it comes to biology? Why, if the aliens are trying to do their business in secret, wouldn't they perfectly expunge all memories of the abductions? Too hard for

them to do? Why are the examining instruments macroscopic and so reminiscent of what can be found at the neighborhood medical clinic? Why go to all the trouble of repeated sexual encounters between aliens and humans? Why not steal a few egg and sperm cells, read the full genetic code, and then manufacture as many copies as you like with whatever genetic variations happen to suit your fancy? Even we humans, who as yet cannot quickly cross interstellar space or slither through walls, are able to clone cells. How could humans be the result of an alien breeding program if we share 99.6 percent of our active genes with the chimpanzees? We're more closely related to chimps than rats are to mice. The preoccupation with reproduction in these accounts raises a warning flag—especially considering the uneasy balance between sexual impulse and societal repression that has always characterized the human condition, and the fact that we live in a time fraught with numerous ghastly accounts, both true and false, of childhood sexual abuse.

Contrary to many media reports, the Roper pollsters and those who wrote the "official" report never asked whether their subjects had been abducted by aliens. They deduced it: Those who've ever awakened with strange presences around them, who've ever unaccountably seemed to fly through the air, and so on, have therefore been abducted. The pollsters didn't even check to see if sensing presences, flying, etc. were part of the same or separate incidents. Their conclusion—that millions of Americans have been so abducted—is spurious, based on careless experimental design.

NO WITNESS'S SAY-SO IS GOOD
 misunderstand what they're seeing and some

Still, at least hundreds of people, perhaps thousands, claiming they have been abducted, have sought out sympathetic therapists or joined abductee support groups. Others may have similar complaints but, fearing ridicule or the stigma of mental illness, have refrained from speaking up or getting help.

Some abductees are also said to be reluctant to talk for fear of hostility and rejection by hardline skeptics (although many willingly appear on radio and TV talk shows). Their diffidence supposedly extends even to audiences that already believe in alien abductions. But maybe there's another reason: Might the subjects themselves be unsure—at least at first, at least before many retellings of their story—whether it was an external event they are remembering or a state of mind?

"One unerring mark of the love of truth," wrote John Locke in 1690, "is not entertaining any proposition with greater assurance than the proofs it is built upon will warrant." On the matter of UFOs, how strong are the proofs?

The phrase "flying saucer" was coined when I was entering

high school. The newspapers were full of stories about ships from beyond in the skies of Earth. It seemed pretty believable to me. There were lots of other stars, at least some of which probably had planetary systems like ours. Many stars were as old or older than the Sun, so there was plenty of time for intelligent life to evolve. Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory had just flown a two-stage rocket high above the Earth. Clearly we were on our way to the Moon and the planets. Why shouldn't other, older, wiser beings be able to travel from their star to ours? Why not?

This was only a few years after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Maybe the UFO occupants were worried about us, and sought to help us. Or maybe they wanted to make sure that we and our nuclear weapons didn't come and bother *them*. Many people seemed to see flying saucers—sober pillars of the community, police officers, commercial airplane pilots, military personnel. And apart from some harumphs and giggles, I couldn't find any counterarguments. How could all these eyewitnesses be mistaken? What's more, the saucers had been picked up on radar, and pictures had been taken of them. You could see the photos in newspapers and glossy magazines. There were even reports about crashed flying saucers and little alien bodies with perfect teeth stiffly languishing in Air Force freezers in the Southwest.

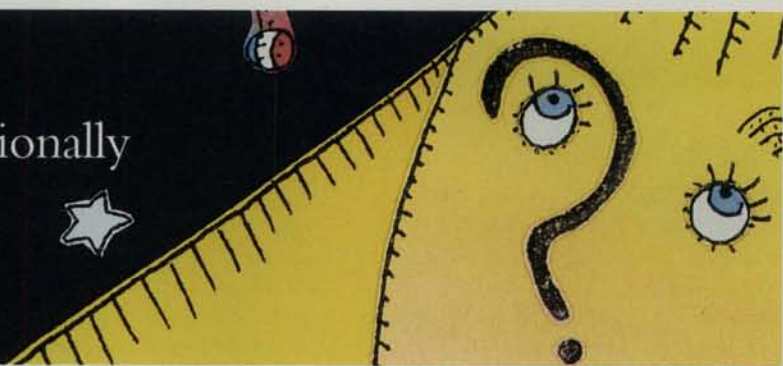
The prevailing climate was summarized in *Life* magazine a few years later, in these words: "These objects cannot be ex-

print. In it could be found the histories of boom-and-bust economic crazes, including the Mississippi and South Sea "Bubbles" and the extravagant run on Dutch tulips, scams that bamboozled the wealthy and titled of many nations; a legion of alchemists, including the poignant tale of Mr. Kelly and Dr. Dee (and Dee's eight-year-old son Arthur, impressed by his desperate father into communicating with the spirit world by peering into a crystal); dolorous accounts of unfulfilled prophecy, divination, and fortune-telling; the persecution of witches; haunted houses; "popular admiration of great thieves"; and much else. Entertainingly portrayed was the Count of St. Germain, who dined out on the cheerful pretension that he was centuries old if not actually immortal. (When, at dinner, incredulity was expressed at his recounting of his conversations with Richard the Lion-Hearted, he turned to his man-servant for confirmation. "You forget, sir," was the reply, "I have been only five hundred years in your service." "Ah, true," said St. Germain, "it was a little before your time.")

A riveting chapter on the Crusades began: "Every age has its peculiar folly; some scheme, project, or phantasy into which it plunges, spurred on either by the love of gain, the necessity of excitement, or the mere force of imitation. Failing in these, it has some madness, to which it is goaded by political or religious causes, or both combined." The edition I first read was adorned by a quote from the financier and adviser of presidents, Bernard M. Baruch, attesting that reading Mackay had saved him millions.

There had been a long history of spurious claims that magne-

ENOUGH. People occasionally
see things that aren't there.



plained by present science as natural phenomena—but solely as artificial devices, created and operated by a high intelligence." Nothing "known or projected on Earth could account for the performance of these devices."

And yet not a single adult I knew was preoccupied with UFOs. I couldn't figure out why not. Instead they were worried about Communist China, nuclear weapons, McCarthyism, and the rent. I wondered if they had their priorities straight.

In college, in the early 1950s, I began to learn a little about how science works, the secrets of its great success, how rigorous the standards of evidence must be if we are really to know something is true, how many false starts and dead ends have plagued human thinking, how our biases can color our interpretation of the evidence, and how often belief systems widely held and supported by the political, religious, and academic hierarchies turn out to be not just slightly in error, but grotesquely wrong.

I came upon a book called *Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds*, written by Charles Mackay in 1841, and still in

tism could cure disease. Paracelsus, for example, used a magnet to suck diseases out of the human body and dispose of them into the Earth. But the key figure was Franz Mesmer. I had vaguely understood the word "mesmerize" to mean something like hypnotize. But my first real knowledge of Mesmer came from Mackay. The Viennese physician had thought that the positions of the planets influenced human health, and was caught up in the wonders of electricity and magnetism. He catered to the declining French nobility on the eve of the Revolution. They crowded into a darkened room. Dressed in a gold-flowered silk robe and waving an ivory wand, Mesmer seated his marks around a vat of dilute sulfuric acid. The Magnetizer and his young male assistants peered deeply into the eyes of their patients, and rubbed their bodies. They grasped iron bars protruding into the solution or held each other's hands. In contagious frenzy, aristocrats—especially young women—were cured left and right.

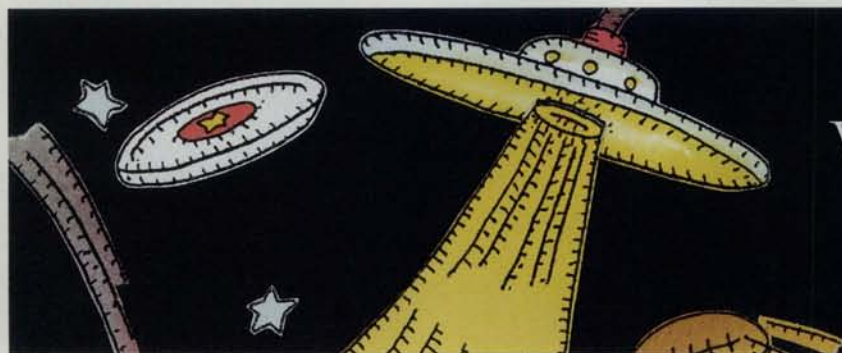
Mesmer became a sensation. He called it "animal magnetism." For the more conventional medical practitioner, though,

this was bad for business, so French physicians pressured King Louis XVI to crack down. Mesmer, they said, was a menace to public health. A commission was appointed by the French Academy of Sciences that included the pioneering chemist, Antoine Lavoisier, and the American diplomat and expert on electricity, Benjamin Franklin. They performed the obvious control experiment: When the magnetizing effects were performed without the patient's knowledge, no cures were effected. The cures, if any, the commission concluded, were all in the mind of the beholder. Mesmer and his followers were undeterred. One of them later urged the following attitude of mind for best results: "Forget for a while all of your knowledge of physics . . . Remove from your mind all objections that may occur . . . Never reason for six weeks . . . Be very credulous; be very persevering; reject all past experience, and do not listen to reason." Oh, yes, a final piece of advice: "Never magnetize before inquisitive persons."

Another eye-opener was Martin Gardner's *Fads and Fallacies*

evidence. On so important a question, the evidence must be airtight. The more we want it to be true, the more careful we have to be. No witness's say—so is good enough. People make mistakes. People play practical jokes. People stretch the truth for money or attention or fame. People occasionally misunderstand what they're seeing. People sometimes even see things that aren't there.

Essentially all the UFO cases were anecdotes, something asserted. UFOs were described variously as rapidly moving or hovering; disc-shaped, cigar-shaped, or ball-shaped; moving silently or noisily; with a fiery exhaust, or with no exhaust at all; accompanied by flashing lights, or uniformly glowing with a silvery cast, or self-luminous. The diversity of the observations hinted that they had no common origin, and that the use of such terms as UFOs or "flying saucers" served only to confuse the issue by grouping generically a set of unrelated phenomena.



WE'VE NOT FOUND
life beyond the Earth. But

in the Name of Science. Here was Wilhelm Reich uncovering the key to the structure of galaxies in the energy of the human orgasm; Andrew Crosse creating microscopic insects electrically from salts; Hans Hörbiger under Nazi aegis announcing that the Milky Way was made not of stars, but of snowballs; Charles Piazzi Smyth discovering in the dimensions of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh a world chronology from the Creation to the Second Coming; L. Ron Hubbard writing a manuscript able to drive its readers insane (was it ever proofed? I wondered); the Bridey Murphy case, which led millions into concluding that at last there was serious evidence of reincarnation; Joseph Rhine's "demonstrations" of ESP; appendicitis cured by cold water enemas, bacterial diseases by brass cylinders, and gonorrhea by green light—and amid all these accounts of self-deception and charlatanry, to my surprise a chapter on UFOs.

Of course, merely by writing books cataloging spurious beliefs, Mackay and Gardner came across, at least a little, as grumpy and superior. Was there nothing they accepted? Still, it was stunning how many passionately argued and defended claims to knowledge had amounted to nothing. It slowly dawned on me that, human fallibility being what it is, there might be other explanations for flying saucers.

I had been interested in the possibility of extraterrestrial life from childhood, from long before I ever heard of flying saucers. I've remained fascinated long after my early enthusiasm for UFOs waned—as I understood more about that remorseless taskmaster called the scientific method: Everything hinges on the matter of

There was something odd about the very invention of the phrase "flying saucer." As I write this chapter, I have before me a transcript of an April 7, 1950 interview between Edward R. Murrow, the celebrated CBS newsmen, and Kenneth Arnold, a civilian pilot who saw something peculiar near Mount Rainier in the state of Washington on June 24, 1947 and who in a way coined the phrase. Arnold claims that the newspapers:

"did not quote me properly . . . When I told the press they misquoted me, and in the excitement of it all, one newspaper and another one got it so ensnared up that nobody knew just exactly what they were talking about . . . These objects more or less fluttered like they were, oh, I'd say, boats on very rough water . . . And when I described how they flew, I said that they flew like they take a saucer and throw it across the water. Most of the newspapers misunderstood and misquoted that, too. They said that I said that they were saucer-like; I said that they flew in a saucer-like fashion."

Arnold thought he saw a train of nine objects, one of which produced a "terrific blue flash." He concluded they were a new kind of winged aircraft. Murrow summed up: "That was an historic misquote. While Mr. Arnold's original explanation has been forgotten, the term 'flying saucer' has become a household word." Kenneth Arnold's flying saucers looked and behaved quite differently from what in only a few years would be rigidly particularized in the public understanding of the term: something like a very large and highly maneuverable frisbee.

Most people honestly reported what they saw, but what they

saw were natural, if unfamiliar, phenomena. Some UFO sightings turned out to be unconventional aircraft, conventional aircraft with unusual lighting patterns, high-altitude balloons, luminescent insects, planets seen under unusual atmospheric conditions, optical mirages and looming, lenticular clouds, ball lightning, sundogs, meteors including green fireballs, and satellites, nosecones, and rocket boosters spectacularly reentering the atmosphere. Just conceivably, a few might be small comets dissipating in the upper air. At least some radar reports were due to “anomalous propagation”—radio waves traveling curved paths due to atmospheric temperature inversions. Traditionally, they were also called radar “angels”—something that seems to be there but isn’t. You could have simultaneous visual and radar sightings without there being any “there” there.

When we notice something strange in the sky, some of us become excitable and uncritical, bad witnesses. There was the suspicion that the field attracted rogues and charlatans. Many UFO

ducting a confidence game. Their exploits—chronicled by the historian Curtis Peebles—ought to have made UFO enthusiasts cautious forever about crashed saucer stories from the American Southwest around 1950. No such luck.

On October 4, 1957, *Sputnik 1*, the first Earth-orbiting artificial satellite, was launched. Of 1,178 recorded UFO sightings in America that year, 701, or 60 percent—rather than the 25 percent you’d expect—occurred between October and December. The clear implication is that *Sputnik* and its attendant publicity somehow generated UFO reports. Perhaps people were looking at the night sky more, and saw more natural phenomena they didn’t understand. Or could it be they looked up more and saw more of the alien spacecraft that are there all the time?

The idea of flying saucers had dubious antecedents, tracing back to a conscious hoax entitled *I Remember Lemuria!*, written by Richard Shaver, and published in the March 1945 number of the pulp fiction periodical *Amazing Stories*. It was exactly the sort of stuff I devoured as a child. Lost continents were settled by space aliens 150,000 years ago, I was informed, leading to the creation of a race of demonic underground beings responsible for human tribulations and the existence of evil. The editor of the magazine, Ray Palmer—who was, like the subterranean beings he warned about, roughly four feet high—promoted the notion, well before Arnold’s sighting, that the Earth is being visited by disc-shaped alien spacecraft and that the government is covering up its knowledge and complicity. Merely from the newsstand covers of such magazines, millions of Americans were exposed to the idea of flying saucers

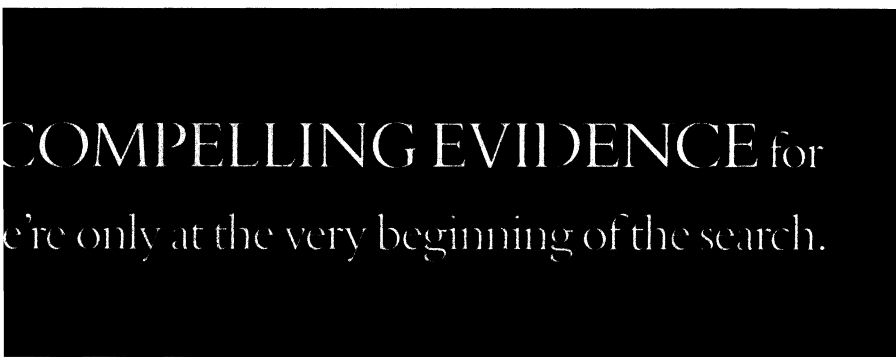
well before the term was coined.

All in all, the alleged evidence seemed thin—most often devolving into gullibility, hoax, hallucination, misunderstanding of the natural world, hopes and fears disguised as evidence, a craving for attention, fame, and fortune. Too bad, I remember thinking.

Since then, I’ve been lucky enough to be involved in sending spacecraft to other planets to look for life, and in listening for possible radio signals from alien civilizations, if any, on planets of distant stars. We’ve had a few tantalizing moments. But if the suspected signal isn’t available for every grumpy skeptic to pick over, we cannot call it evidence of extraterrestrial life—no matter how appealing we find the notion. We’ll just have to wait until, if such a time ever comes, better data are available. We’ve not yet found compelling evidence for life beyond the Earth. We’re only at the very beginning of the search, though. New and better information might emerge, for all we know, tomorrow.

I don’t think anyone could be more interested than I am in whether we’re being visited. It would save me so much time and effort to be able to study extraterrestrial life directly and nearby, rather than at best indirectly and at a great distance. Even if the aliens are short, dour, and sexually obsessed—if they’re here, I want to know about them.

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photos turned out to be fakes—small models hanging by thin threads, often photographed in a double exposure. A UFO seen by thousands of people at a football game turned out to be a college fraternity prank—a piece of cardboard, some candles, and a thin plastic bag that dry cleaning comes in, all cobbled together to make a rudimentary hot air balloon.

The original crashed saucer account (with the little alien men and their perfect teeth) turned out to be a straight-out hoax. Frank Scully, columnist for *Variety*, passed on a story told by an oilman friend; it played a central dramatic role in Scully’s best-selling 1950 book, *Behind the Flying Saucers*. Sixteen dead aliens from Venus, each three feet high, had been found in one of three crashed saucers. Booklets with alien pictograms had been recovered. The military was covering up. The implications were profound.

The hoaxers were Silas Newton, who said he used radio waves to prospect for gold and oil, and a mysterious “Dr. Gee” who turned out to be a Mr. GeBauer. Newton produced a gear from the UFO machinery and flashed close-up saucer photos. But he did not allow close inspection. When a prepared skeptic, through sleight of hand, switched gears and sent the alien artifact away for analysis, it turned out to be made of kitchen-pot aluminum.

The crashed saucer scam was a small interlude in a quarter-century of frauds by Newton and GeBauer—chiefly selling worthless oil leases and prospecting machines. In 1952 they were arrested by the FBI, and the following year found guilty of con-

Justice for

Elbert P. Tuttle 1897-1996

BY BETH SAULNIER

AS A NATIONAL GUARDSMAN IN 1931, ELBERT PARR TUTTLE PROTECTED A BLACK MAN FROM A GEORGIA LYNCH MOB. WITHIN A WEEK, THE MAN HAD BEEN TRIED, CONVICTED, AND SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR RAPING A WHITE WOMAN. THREE YEARS LATER—DESPITE SHODDY EVIDENCE AND TUTTLE'S BEST LEGAL EFFORTS—JOHN DOWNER WENT TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

"He saved him from the mob," says his son, Elbert Tuttle Jr., "and the courts lynched him."

Downer's death at the hands of a racist legal system had a major influence on Tuttle, who went on to become one of the nation's most distinguished jurists. Tuttle died on June 23, less than a month shy of his ninety-ninth birthday, leaving a remarkable legal legacy: a march-to-the-sea of decisions striking down the most dearly held prejudices of the Jim Crow South.

Though he did not literally guard the schoolhouse door, Tuttle stood there in spirit. A federal appeals court judge for four decades, Tuttle dedicated his life to achieving racial justice in the South, writing simple, incisive opinions that extended the civil rights of black Southerners. In the years following the Supreme Court's landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, Tuttle's Fifth Circuit Court—which included six states comprising the stars-and-bars soul of the old Confederacy—attacked racial discrimination in schools, employment, voting, and jury selection.

"He possessed a rare combination of qualities: goodness and toughness," according to Jack Bass, a University of Mississippi journalism professor who interviewed Tuttle for his book on the Fifth Circuit, *Unlikely Heroes*. "He provided inspired leadership in implementing an era of judicial reconstruction in the South that eclipsed in scope the congressional Reconstruction that followed the Civil War, and is more lasting."

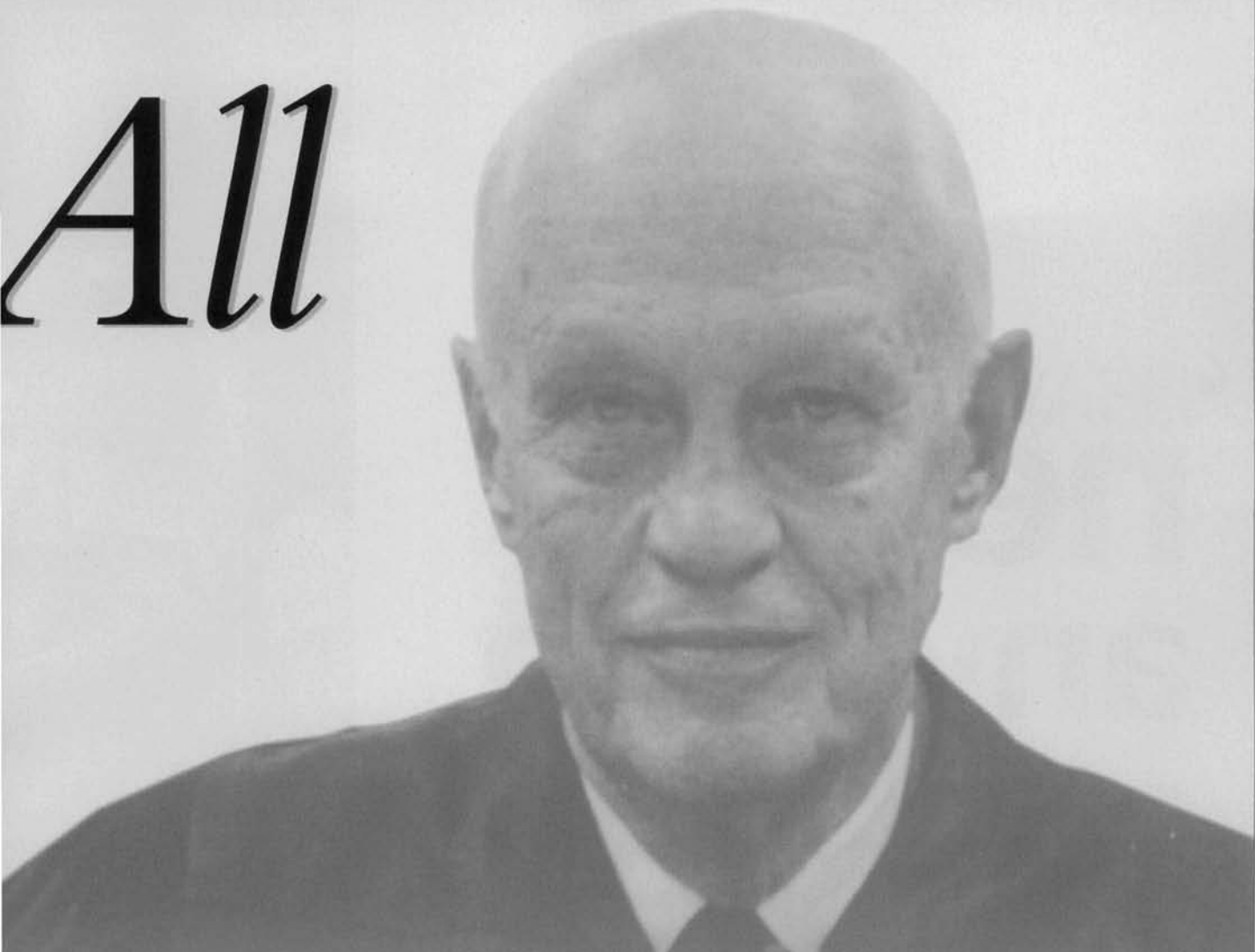
Tuttle was born in Pasadena, California, in 1897. His family moved several times during his childhood, and those forays

around the country offered vastly different visions of race relations in the U.S. From his parents' porch in Washington, D.C., the young Tuttle watched bus after bus refuse to pick up a black woman—until his mother donned her hat, stood at the corner, and the driver stopped. When the family moved to Honolulu, Hawaii, Tuttle attended a racially mixed school and was exposed to an uncommonly integrated society. His mother, Margie, taught him right from wrong in no uncertain terms; throughout his life, Tuttle heeded her admonitions against smoking, drinking, and swearing.

"His mother was a very staunch displaced New England Puritan," says his son, an Atlanta physician. "She brought him up with a very clear set of moral rules. She believed in God and you had to do right, or go to hell."

As an undergraduate in the class of 1918, Tuttle studied in the College of Arts and Sciences and edited the *Cornell Daily Sun*, where he gave E. B. White '21 his first reporting job. He wed Sara Sutherland '20 in 1919—he'd fallen in love with her picture before they ever met—and they were married for more than seventy-five years, until her death in 1994. After serving in World War I and working as a rewrite man for the *New York Evening Sun*, Tuttle returned to the Hill to study law, and graduated in 1923. "Just about anything he did, he became president of," his son says fondly. He'd been president of the senior class, the Student Council, the Cornell Christian Association, and, true to form, he became the only person ever to serve as editor of both

All



the *Daily Sun* and the *Cornell Law Review*.

In search of a booming community in which to practice law, the Tuttle family moved to Atlanta. Eight years later, while commanding a National Guard Unit, Tuttle met John Downer. To protect Downer from the lynch mob, Tuttle lobbed tear gas grenades at the crowd and sneaked him out of jail in a National Guard uniform. But he couldn't save him from the bigoted wrath of an all-white jury.

"It showed him that the legal system didn't work right," his son says of Downer's execution. "It was a miscarriage of justice carried out by the courts, due to the prejudice in the country."

Appointed to the federal bench by President Eisenhower in 1954, Tuttle penned more than 1,400 opinions. Among the landmarks: In 1961, in response to foot-dragging that threatened to keep two black students from registering for classes, Tuttle granted an eleventh-hour appeal integrating the University of Georgia.

Throughout his career, the genial judge wrapped the iron fist of his beliefs in the velvet glove of his personality. "He wasn't some high-handed judge," says Russell Osgood, dean of Cornell Law School. "He took part in the active social life of the South. He'd come into the courtroom, and no one could hate him. He was too decent and warm a human being." Tuttle's judicial activism did make some enemies, though. Obscene phone calls weren't uncommon; Sara Tuttle would listen patiently, then answer as though she were speaking to a member of the garden club: "Oh, thank you so much for calling."

Tuttle was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1980. Presenting it, president Jimmy Carter called him "a true judicial hero." He stepped down from active duty as a senior judge last year, at the age of ninety-eight. A lively and dedicated alumnus, he served on Cornell's Board of Trustees for twenty-three years. He is survived by his son Elbert Jr., daughter Jane Harmon of Rochester, New York, nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

"You couldn't have asked for a better father," says his son. "He was very close to the family, very gentle. He was always present. He'd say, 'Let's get down on the floor and learn the capitals of all the states,' or read to us about Robin Hood's adventures in Sherwood Forest." A particularly appropriate choice of literature? "Well," Elbert Jr. says, "I think he thought Robin Hood was on the right side."

Both father and son served in World War II. ("I wanted to go home," Elbert Jr. says. "But I said, 'I can't go home if my father's in a foxhole in Okinawa.'") The future judge had turned down a Washington desk job to command a field artillery battalion in the Pacific, where he was wounded during a Japanese attack. He was discharged after five years, earning three combat medals and the rank of brigadier general.

"My goal has always been to be a good husband, a good father, and a good man," Tuttle wrote in a wartime letter to his wife. "I've learned in the Pacific that maybe you can aspire to make a contribution to the rest of the world."

OUTTAKES FROM OUR LATEST GET-TOGETHER

‘I HAVE
never SEEN
anything
LIKE A
cornell
reunion.’

— PRESIDENT HUNTER R. RAWLINGS III

BY BETH SAULNIER

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JASON KOSKI







mARGARET M. GALLO '81 SPENT A YEAR AND A HALF PLANNING for Reunion 1996, but she hardly got a chance to celebrate her own 15th. As Cornell's chief reunion organizer, Gallo was run off her feet from seven a.m. until one o'clock every morning; by the time she finally made it to the Big Red Barn for a drink with her classmates, she was out of luck.

"I was so psyched to have a margarita," she says, with a rueful chuckle, "but they ran out of tequila."

Such is the lot of the people behind the scenes, the organizers who spent countless hours making reunions happen. It takes a veritable Career Day roster of workers and volunteers to pull off Cornell's annual alumni extravaganza: electricians, carpenters, police, clerks, caterers, musicians, grounds-keepers, emergency medical personnel. Gallo was in charge of it all. This year, she ran a four-day party attended by more than 5,500 members of the Cornell family.

"This is one of the few events—much more than graduation, even—that really involves everyone," she says. "The whole campus really does a great job of hosting."

While any Cornell reunion requires organization worthy of a beachhead invasion, this year's seemed rather tame compared with the events of 1995. Just a few weeks before last year's reunion, the U.S.

government decided to let Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68, into the country to deliver the Olin Lecture. His visit created a security nightmare, drew supporters and protesters from all over the Northeast, and attracted 500 international journalists, who turned Lynah Rink into a media center, complete with press conferences in Mandarin.

"Logistically," Gallo says, "this year was absolutely easier."

Things were easier, too, for revelers at the evening beer tents on the Arts Quad. In recent years, the tents had been individually fenced off to prevent underage drinking; this time, the entire quad was surrounded by 2,200 feet of orange plastic fencing. While the change required more vigilance by security staff, it allowed celebrants to mingle more freely, segueing from one tent blaring with DJ-driven rock to another featuring a Forties-style Big Band.

"I tried to get back to the feeling of when you could just wander around the Arts Quad from tent to tent," Gallo explains. "You don't have to dump your drink, you don't have to continually show your ID button."

This year, the four youngest reunion classes—'76, '81, '86, and '91—all broke attendance records, the most recent grad-



uates accounting for about 40 percent of returning alumni. ("Our class broke a record set in 1938," Gallo exclaims. "Yeah!") Two other classes, '31 and '41, came within a few warm bodies of all-time attendance marks for 55th and 65th reunions.

The weekend may also have set the anecdotal reunion record for fickle weather, with vicious rain followed by blistering sun and humidity. And in fine Cornell tradition, alumni and their families went about their business—canoeing or horseback riding, hoofing up Libe Slope or snapping pictures at the Plantations—getting alternately soaked and sunburned, but happy just the same.

Crazy weather. Families decked out, stem to stern, in blazing red duds. Graduates packed into a tropical Bailey Hall, singing the "Alma Mater" at the top of their lungs. Dogs running around everywhere. Some guy dancing on beer-soaked

grass, his official Johnson School of Management reunion visor blinking a battery-powered red and green.

As President Hunter Rawlings III said over and over during his State of the University address: "I have never seen *anything* like a Cornell reunion weekend."

'Awesome. Cool.'

THE FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER FOR THE CLASS of '81 was billed as a fiesta of fajitas and margaritas, but it felt more like a visit to Sesame Street. Kids in high chairs clenched gummy clumps of tamales in tiny fists. They ran among the tables and chairs in the Big Red Barn, faces chocolatey from the ice cream bars plucked off a low-slung children's table beside the grown-up buffet.

"We're insane," says Jody Weiner Kauffinan '81, feeding three-year-old Melanie and toddler Erica amid the pedi-

atric whirlwind. "We're even more insane, because we're staying in the U-Halls."

Jody and her husband, David '79, were among the hundreds of Cornellians who brought their kids to campus, to show off their old haunts and revisit college memories through the eyes of the next generation. Some were accompanied by grown children, like Donald Ironside '46, BEE '45, who brought his son Alfred along from Philadelphia to share his 50th reunion. But most were young parents toting toddlers, pushing strollers, and parading around campus in red-and-white uniforms of familial Cornelliana.

"We brought enough stuff to stay for about a month," Jody says. "When we moved into the U-Halls, we filled up the whole elevator." The Kauffinan inventory: a fan, two strollers, portable crib, baby backpack, booster seat, "80 million changes of clothes," and, of course, "the

REUNION notebook



ON PARADE

The Class of '46 would never let itself be outdone. Continuing a tradition started by earlier 50th reunion classes, a contingent of '46-ers—that appeared to include all 266 attendees—took to the Barton Hall running track for a festive parade at Friday's all-alumni luncheon. Decked out in red reunion polo shirts, the classmates ambled around Barton, led by a Dixieland-style band. Among the songs on the play list: "Auld Lang Syne," "The Marine Corps Hymn," and the ever-popular "Give my Regards to Davy."

MR. MAYOR

Alan Cohen '81, BS Ag '86, celebrated more than his 15th reunion; it was his first class gathering as Ithaca's chief executive. Last November, Cohen unseated Benjamin Nichols '41, BEE '46, MEE '49, to win the corner office in City Hall. "My friends got a big kick out of it," Cohen says of his return to East Hill as a city official. "Everybody came up to me and said, 'Hello, Mr. Mayor.' It was annoying after a while. I was hoping to get away from city government for the weekend."

Apart from the ribbing, Cohen encountered a great deal of curiosity from alumni about town-gown issues. "People seemed genuinely interested in meeting me, not just because I was an alum, but because I was the mayor." Did he feel a certain pressure to behave like a grown-up because he was representing the City of Ithaca? "No," he says, with a chuckle that anyone who's ever attended a Common Council meeting would appreciate. "Not at all."

almighty diaper bag." If nothing else, visiting campus with young children drives home one seemingly obvious point: Cornell is located on a very, very steep hill. "When you walk down Libe Slope," says Marilyn Trautfield Sugarman '81, mother of two-year-old Jessica, "you hold on tight to the stroller."

Antonio Anselmo '81, PhD '87, brought his wife, Pam, newborn Gabriella, and two-year-old Gillian to the lab where he'd studied electrical engineering. "Some of Daddy's old equipment was still there," he says in the parental third person. "They never throw out *anything*. I haven't taken my family to the Hot Truck yet, but I will. I enjoy showing my daughter the places I went, the good times I had as an undergraduate." Gillian, Antonio proudly notes, had devoured three slices of pizza from The Chariot the night before. "She's so excited that it's difficult to keep her under control," he says.

Campus, with its dramatic geography and wealth of academic and recreational facilities, is impressive to the average grown-up. But to a kid, it's a larger-than-life playground, a vast educational theme park hosted not by a mouse in a morning coat, but by a bear in a Big Red T-shirt.

"It's awesome," says Kate Ackerman. She's here with her husband, Ken, JD '71, and their three teenagers, who made a beeline to the Jon Lindseth '56 Climbing Wall. "This is a much better way to visit colleges than just, well, visiting colleges." Son Dan, fourteen, scrambled up the wall twice, and just might consider attending Cornell so he can climb it regularly. "I'm always going to come to the reunions and stuff just to do this," he says, face flushed with victory after touching the ceiling and rappelling back down. "I'd stay here all day if I could."

Reunions gave some parents the chance to show where mom and dad first met. For Mark Kaufman '71, JD '74, and his wife, Marilyn Young Kaufman '71, love struck at a pre-freshman mixer at Hillel House. "I got hopelessly stuck on her and ruined my four years at Cornell mooning after her," Mark says. "I finally landed her, and here we are. We're a happy family."

The Kaufmans (no relation to the Kauffmans) enrolled their son and twin daughters in the reunion youth program that the university offers each year. Activities, geared toward each age group, in-

clude walks up McGraw Tower, bowling at Helen Newman Lanes, and a Baker Hall chemistry show à la Mr. Wizard. The program keeps kids busy—and parents sane. "Their attention span for what Mom's and Dad's old haunts are, depending on their age, is remarkably short," Mark says.

Thirteen-year-old daughter Lisa, though, showed some interest. "I think it's cool to see them greet everyone they know, all their old friends," she says, just as her father pulls out the family camera to take a picture of her in the Helen Newman lobby. "Dad, please, oh my God..."

"Come on, Lisa," her father says. "This is what it's all about."

First Class

CONSIDER TWO VISIONS OF REUNION DINNER. Outside Donlon, rain pours down in thick, prickly sheets, turning the Class of '91 Hot Truck feast into a singularly swampy celebration. With two inches of water on the ground, the grass is beyond soggy; just the dash from the tent to the dorm in search of drinks and snacks is enough to dampen the revelers—their



bodies, not their spirits.

Meanwhile, across campus, another group of alumni eats dinner in the graceful environs of the Statler Hotel, served by uniformed staff. They've already had cocktails at an open bar, plus a personal greeting from President Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth.

Members of the Class of '91 will get their chance to enjoy a civilized reunion dinner at the Statler. All they have to do is come back in, say, 2051. At reunions, Cornell's most senior classes—those marking their 60th and beyond—do their celebrating in the air-conditioned comfort of Ithaca's finest hotel. Staying at the Statler is just one of the ways the reunion experience is distinct for this select group of alumni, who represent only about 3 percent of returning graduates. With a nod to their special status and needs, older alumni are the kings and queens of reunions. They're whisked from event to event in the most comfortable buses, receive close attention and special mementos from the university, and always get the most rousing round of applause on Cornelliana Night.

"Age notwithstanding, we enjoy our-

selves," says Bill Vanneman '31, sporting a red-and-white candy-stripe jacket garnered at a past reunion, with a photo of himself as a dashing young man attached to his left lapel. Vanneman's vast Cornellian clan includes his father, sons, and granddaughter. "I think I've made it to all my reunions. There was a war in there, so there wasn't much then."

How have Vanneman's class reunions changed over the years? "We drink a lot less now," he laughs. But compared to their younger counterparts, the senior alumni are clearly a hard-liquor crowd, mostly scotch, martinis, and Manhattans. During one of their receptions, the bartender reported serving only a few glasses of wine and exactly one beer. "For someone who grew up during Prohibition," says Ed Mintz '31, "you can never go wrong drinking good scotch."

He's equally philosophical about living to see his 65th reunion. "Our reunions are better because they're smaller and you get to know people better," he says. "Seventy percent of our class is dead, and we're part of the 30 percent that survived. And how did we survive? We've decided we have to be active, in body and in mind. You use it

or lose it."

Traditionally, part of the fun here for older alumni is not only catching up with classmates, but swapping stories with the undergraduates and the recent graduates who serve as class clerks. "They're so happy to be back here," says Fani Geroff '96, clerk for the Class of '26. "A lot of them have great stories to tell about going to school during Prohibition, or life during the war."

This year, some of those stories were recorded for posterity when members of the Classes of '26 and '31 participated in an oral history project called "Preserving the Past, Creating the Future." Over tea and cookies in the Statler's Regent Lounge, the senior alumni shared their life histories with members of the Class of '66, who recorded them for storage in the university's archives. Topics ranged from the historic (memories of the Depression and World War II) to the mundane (evening bridge marathons and rides down the old Beebe Lake toboggan slide). The project also gave participants a chance to compare notes on how student life has changed over the years. The consensus: not as much as you might think.



REUNION notebook

HIGH NOTE

The Olin Lecture by Beverly Sills was billed as a talk on "The Future of the Arts in a Downsized World," but it proved to be something far more interesting—a look at the life and career of an opera star of the first order. "She is a prima donna in the very best sense of the word," President Rawlings said of Sills, who retired from singing in 1980 and now chairs the board of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. To a rapt audience, Sills described a career that began on the radio—just five years old, she was touted as "Shirley Temple with high notes"—and led to international stardom. She's one of the few Americans ever to open the season at La Scala. Using her Lincoln Center post as a bully pulpit, Sills works to make the arts more accessible to average Americans. "Art is the signature of a civilization," Sills said. "The thing that makes us civilized is the beauty in our lives, not the ugliness and the wars."



GROUND BREAKERS

Nine agriculture professors more than pulled their weight at a ground-breaking ceremony for the \$16.7 million Mann Library addition. Guided by the library's hard-hatted administrative director, Jan Olsen, PhD '92, the profs pulled an antique plow to turn back a perfect curl of sod. The equipment for this historic occasion was historic itself: The plow was new in 1905, when Director of Agriculture Liberty Hyde Bailey walked behind it to break ground for the original Roberts Hall. Mann was built in 1952 to house the libraries of the Ag and Home Economics (now Human Ecology) colleges. Construction—adding 75,000 square feet of space—will be completed in 1999.



"Once, the [Beebe Lake toboggan] rentals were closed, so we went down on our bottoms," chuckles Gene Lehr '26, CE '27, remembering a sledding date more than seventy years in the past. "In my day," offers his oral history recorder, Stephanie Wirth Bloomquist '66, "the sledding was on Libe Slope on trays from the Ivy Room."

Anniversary Waltz

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, ETHEL BACHE '31 did KP duty at the Presbyterian Church with an amiable fellow named Larry Clark '31. She liked him, even went out with a couple of his roommates. But when it came to striking up a romance with Larry, Ethel just couldn't get past what she saw as a fundamental character flaw.

"He was a slow dancer," she remembers with a sly grin. "He preferred waltzes. I liked fox-trots."

They went their separate ways. Each had a full life: They married, had children and grandchildren, and were eventually widowed. When they returned to East Hill for their 60th reunion five years ago, they never suspected that Cupid was lurking in the skies above—or that they'd celebrate their 65th as husband and wife.

"I thought she was pretty interesting," Larry says of meeting Ethel again in 1991,

when she was a reunion chair. "She was up on the speaker's platform, and I had to admire her from a distance."

Theirs was an affair of the heart in the most literal sense. It began after Larry had triple-bypass surgery following the 1991 reunion, and a single get-well card from Ethel sparked a correspondence. Larry, a retired Kodak researcher living in Medfield, Massachusetts, invited Ethel to see the sights of Boston. Before long, she invited him to her home in Wilmington, Delaware. And the rest is romantic history. They wed in March of 1993.

"You didn't get down on your knees to propose, did you?" Ethel asks Larry amid the bustle of the Friday all-alumni luncheon in Barton Hall. Appropriately enough, the band is playing "Going to the Chapel."

"No," her husband replies. "Did I formally pop the question?"

"Oh yes. It was formal."

"I don't remember," he says. She smiles, and the look on her face says, *I remember very well.* "We just gradually got to a time when we knew we wanted to get married."

But what about the difference that kept them apart in the first place?

"I'm still just enough of a stick-in-the-mud that I like Guy Lombardo," Larry says.

"But when you're our age," his wife



interjects merrily, “you don’t worry about dancing so much.”

Tuned In

IT’S SATURDAY NIGHT, AND A DJ IS SPINNING records at the Class of ’66 dinner dance, his back to the Field House’s Lindseth Climbing Wall. Amid tunes by the Four Seasons, the Rolling Stones, and Roy Orbison, he slaps on a classic by the Byrds.

*To everything, tum, tum, tum,
There is a season, tum, tum tum,
And a time to every purpose under heaven.*

In a beat, Judy Harvey ’66 is taken back thirty years. “That was senior year, riding across campus in a blue convertible,” she says, her voice thick with glee. “It belonged to a hockey player.”

For many members of the Class of ’66, college memories are inextricably tied up with the music of the era, from the Kingston Trio tunes that defined the fall of freshman year to the songs—like Sinatra’s “Strangers in the Night” and Simon and Garfunkel’s “I Am a Rock”—that played on the radio as they packed their bags after graduation.

“When you’re in college, you run around with tunes in your head,” Judy says, finishing up her dinner before hitting the dance floor. “You know exactly where you

were when you heard a particular song.” For her, “Turn, Turn, Turn” doesn’t just recall a ride in a snazzy car; it stands for all the feelings about graduation, change, and impending adulthood she was having at the time. “Dancing was such an important part of our lives,” she says. “It was the main recreational outlet for all of us.”

In celebration of the class’s musical past, Bruce Bergman ’66 compiled a booklet, *Memories of the Ivy Room: The Music of Our Time*. It was mailed to classmates, who were asked to vote on their favorite songs, and a top ten list was unveiled at their reunion dinner dance. “Louie, Louie”—the Kingsmen’s classic party song with the famously incomprehensible lyrics—took top honors.

“The Ivy Room was a real gathering place,” says Bergman, a former WVBR disc jockey. “It was where everyone went for breakfast and for nine o’clock coffee after the library. It was truly a magnet, and the jukebox defined our time there.”

To compile the booklet, Bergman consulted *Billboard* charts and historical records of campus and world events, as well as his own memory. “President Johnson’s first State of the Union message called for reduction of the federal budget to \$97.9 billion,” Bergman says in his first entry for 1964. “Meanwhile, the airwaves were filled with ‘Hey Little Cobra’ (Rip

Chords), ‘Drag City’ (Jan & Dean), and, most memorably, ‘The Nitty Gritty’ by Shirley Ellis. In February, Cassius Clay (as he was then known) beat Sonny Liston to become the heavyweight champion. By that month, too, the world of rock music would never be the same. ‘I Want to Hold Your Hand’ by The Beatles rocketed to Number One, and, like the rest of the world, we were glued to the TV sets when the Liverpudlians appeared on the ‘Ed Sullivan Show.’”

Some of the music of their era has faded into relative obscurity, but a remarkable number of songs—by Dylan, the Beach Boys, the Beatles, the Stones, and others—can still be heard blaring from dorm room windows. “Music of the Sixties seems to have a universality to it, a timeless quality,” Bergman says.

Diane Stein Dobrow ’66 looks back on the music of her Cornell days with a certain wistfulness. In an era of nihilistic grunge rock, ingenuous little ditties like “I Feel Fine” and “Be True to Your School” seem very, very far away.

“It was just fun music. It wasn’t necessarily deep and meaningful,” she says. “It was the last of those innocent years, before Vietnam touched our consciousness. We were the last class to grow into adolescence without the world impinging on us. I think the music reflected that.”

REUNION notebook



DOG DAIS

At Friday's dedication program for the new Veterinary Medical Center, a dais full of dignitaries couldn't compete with a cadre of charismatic canines. Two Labrador retrievers—Guiding Eyes for the Blind trainees—and a state trooper's drug-sniffing German shepherd were among the honored guests at the ceremony to dedicate the \$52 million facility.

(Vet college dean Franklin M. Loew '61, DVM '65, three previous Ag deans, President Rawlings, and other officials showed up, too.)

Rawlings, who cited a 1994 survey of veterinary colleges in which Cornell's ranked Number One, called the new vet hospital a "world class facility." One clear vote of confidence: Among the 13,000 or so pets treated in the past year at the new center's Companion Animal Clinic was Rawlings's dog, Hana.

VINTAGE '66

The libations flowed freely at the Class of '66 dinner dance, but one wine bottle stayed corked, and its owners hope it remains that way for the next forty or so years. During their 25th reunion in 1991, some of the class's Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brothers picked up a bottle of mid-priced Spanish red and formed a tontine.

The rules are simple: Everyone signs it at each five-year reunion (then-President Frank H. T. Rhodes contributed his moniker in '91) and the last two surviving members get to open it at their 75th.

"I'm the custodian of the bottle, because I'm the most responsible," said Michael Rauchway '66, not quite managing to keep a straight face. "Besides, I bought it."

Amazing Gracie

WHEN ROY UNGER '43 DECIDED TO WAIT ON tables at the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority rush dinner back in the fall of 1942, he wasn't looking for a wife. All he wanted was a steak.

It was wartime, meat was rationed, and being a waiter was one way to swing a good meal; getting a good look at the freshman girls was just a fringe benefit. When his buddy Jerry Goodman '44 flip-pantly asked him which one of the Alpha Epsilon Phi girls he was going to marry, Roy pointed to a total stranger, who happened to be the prettiest girl in the room.

Her name was Grace Friedman—her friends called her Gracie—and they were married for half a century, until her death from cancer in 1994.

During reunion weekend, Roy returned to campus to celebrate her life and swap memories with the friends who witnessed their courtship, including Beta Sigma Rho fraternity brother Sheldon Kravitz '46, MD '49, and his wife, Ruth Bayless Kravitz '46, BA '45, and Gracie's brother James Friedman and his wife, Irma Lesser Friedman '46, BA '45. It would



have been Gracie's 50th reunion, if she hadn't left school to get married and follow her husband around the country during his Army service.

"Once I saw her, I was head over heels," Roy says. "That was it."

It was mutual. What Roy didn't know was that Gracie had already noticed him—a handsome senior, student council president.

"She was the prettiest girl you ever wanted to see, and there were a lot of fellows who were asking her out," says Irma, who lived with Gracie as a freshman and later married her brother. "But she took one look at Roy, and she wasn't interested in anyone else."

Roy and his friends smile broadly and deeply as they remember Gracie during Saturday's all-alumni luncheon in Barton Hall, faces lighting up as they talk about her kindness, her strength, her determination. A favorite anecdote comes from her brother Jim: As a girl, Gracie broke her arm trying to learn to roller-skate. Once it healed, she got right back on her skates—only to break her arm again in the same place. She swore she was through with the sport, but when Roy invited her to go

skating at the old Armory as a first date, she donned a plaid skirt, blouse, and V-neck sweater and gamely went along.

"She was a swell girl," her brother says. "She had a lot of guts."

Roy and Gracie settled near Chicago and had four children and two grandchildren. He was an executive for several mattress companies, and, three decades after leaving Cornell, she went on to earn her undergraduate degree from Mundeline College.

Semi-retired now, Roy lives in Kendal at Ithaca, where he and Gracie had planned to move together; he shares the apartment with Skipper, an Australian terrier with a yen to fetch and enough energy to keep campus lit for a week. With Cornell just a few minutes away, Roy plans frequent visits and has joined the Continuous Reunion Club.

Gracie and Roy celebrated both their 50th wedding anniversary and Roy's 50th reunion in 1993. She died the following year at the age of sixty-nine, having lived fully two years longer than doctors had expected. "She had a marvelous spirit. She never let it get her down," Roy says. "She was just amazing."

REUNION notebook

RED TAG SALE

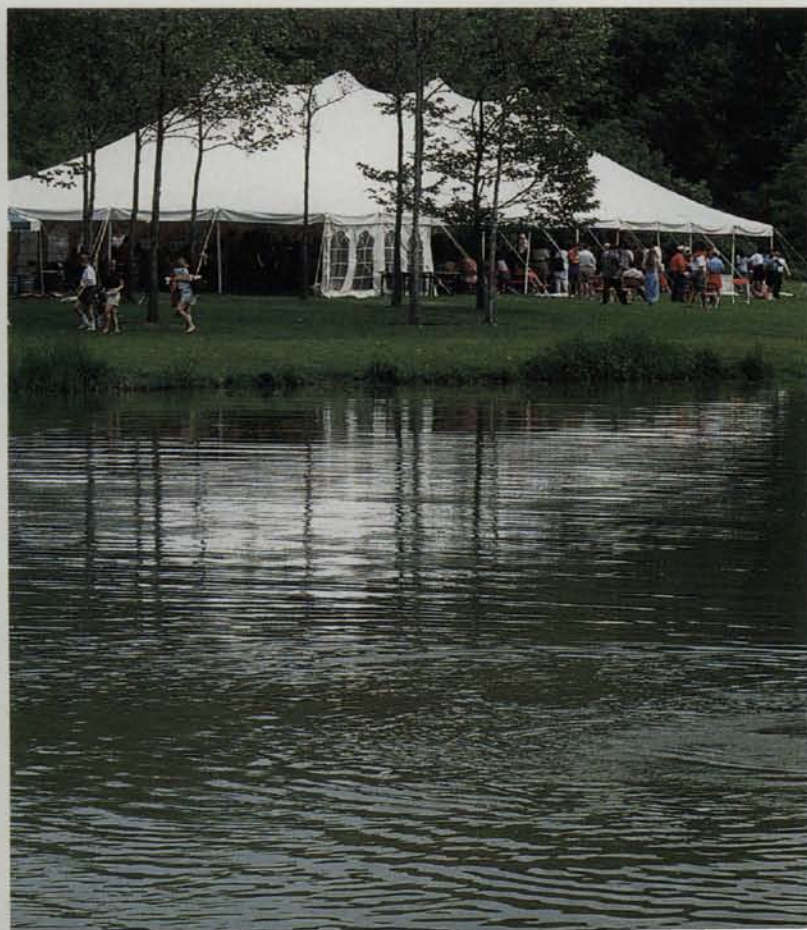
The Campus Store has a dizzying variety of all things Comellian. Official hockey pucks. Needlepoint sets. Frisbees. Baby bottles. Not to mention T-shirts and sweatshirts and coffee mugs of every description. With a swipe of the credit card, you can outfit your future Big Red athlete in a miniature baseball uniform or equip your kitchen with a pair of oven mitts proclaiming "Something's Cooking at Comell." The store racked up more than \$200,000 in sales during reunion. Consider the free-bear index: The store gave away a plush stuffed animal with every \$200 purchase—and was cleaned out of 300 of them in three days. "Our business was very good, very steady," said Kirt Howe, of Cornell Business Services. "We were very happy to see the alums."

U.S.S. BALCH

Without straying farther than Ithaca, the Class of '61 celebrated its 35th reunion with a festive "world tour." Arriving classmates and guests knew they were in the right place for the international extravaganza when, at the foot of Balch lawn, they came upon a billboard sporting an ocean liner and welcoming them aboard. Then, entering the North Balch headquarters by way of a hallway hung with the colorful flags of more than a dozen countries, they went through a "boarding" process, complete with passports and ID photos. The documents became mementos, visa-stamped at the door, of internationally themed meals and other reunion events.

TUBA TOTERS

At reunions Comellians get the chance to do things they miss in the real world, like paddling on Beebe Lake or pigging out at the Hot Truck. For Joe Youn '91, MEng '93, that meant running around Barton Hall, tooting and toting a thirty-pound tuba. Youn was one of the five tuba players who rejoined his Big Red Band brethren to serenade alumni, whirling in respectable synchronicity. "During freshman band week, we used to take the new tubas aside," he said. "We'd teach them all the dance steps, all the tuba traditions."



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It's Academic

BIG RED FOOTBALL CAME WITHIN A hair of taking its first-ever outright Ivy League championship last fall. Only a final-game loss to Penn at Philadelphia's Franklin Field tarnished what would have been a storybook season. Cornell finished 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the Ivy League, its other conference loss coming at the hands of eventual-champion Princeton in the season opener.

Head coach Jim Hofher '79 has produced four winning campaigns in his six seasons at the helm—Cornell's first such run since the early 1970s. Yet after grabbing a share of the league title in his first season on the sidelines, Hofher has found a second championship to be frustratingly elusive.

If the Big Red can stay healthy and true to form, however, this may be the year he gets another trophy. Here are four reasons why Cornell might teach its opponents a lesson:

History. Lately, it tends to repeat itself. The Big Red is 35-14-1 in the past five even-numbered years and 24-26 over the past five odd-numbered seasons. This is 1996—a good sign, if you're superstitious.

Geography. As happens in the even-numbered seasons, four of the Big Red's seven Ivy League games are scheduled for Ithaca, including the Homecoming opener against Princeton September 21 and the season closer against Penn November 23.

The Big Red football program is 35-14-1 in the past five even-numbered years and 24-26 over the past five odd-numbered seasons. This is 1996—a good sign, if you're superstitious.

Under Hofher, Cornell is 15-6 against conference foes at Schoellkopf Field.

Chemistry. With six starters returning on offense and seven on defense, Hofher's squad should enjoy a nice mix of the old and the new on both sides of the ball. "It helps that we have a solid nucleus, and we can simply fill in some holes," says Hofher. "There's plenty of experience, as well as some young players and good-but-inexperienced older players to fill the slots."

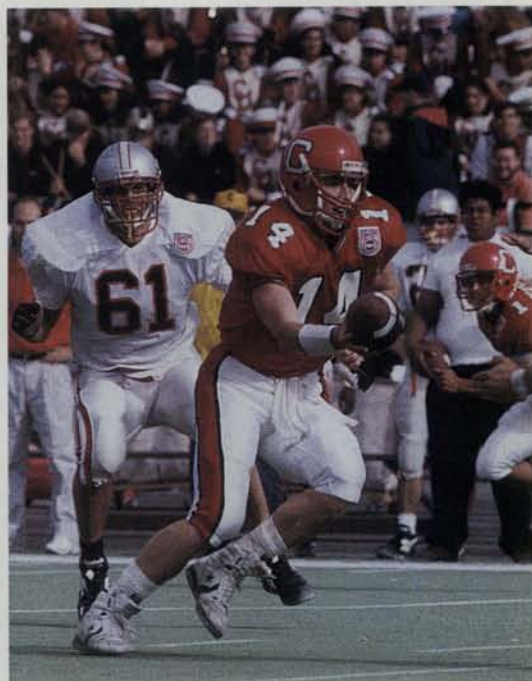
Physics. Six-foot-one, 230-pound speedster Chad Levitt '97 combines mass

and velocity into one of the most devastating packages in Ivy League history. Last year, the second-team All-American halfback gained 1,428 rushing yards. The year before, it was 1,319. In all, the senior's career totals of 3,222 yards and thirty-one touchdowns rank second in the Big Red record books, behind only Ed Marinaro '72.

Should Levitt gain 1,500 yards and score twenty touchdowns this season—and neither mark is out of the question—he'll own the top spot in each category. Says Hofher, "He simply has to perform the way he has, and there's nothing to make us think he won't. If anything, he should be one year better and one year hungrier." In the thirteen seasons in which a Big Red back has rushed for 900 or more yards, the team's combined record is 76-45-3.

The graduation of quarterback Steve Joyce '96, who set eight school records last year in his lone season as the full-time starter, means that for the third straight season Cornell will be lining up a relatively untested signal caller. A pair of juniors, Brian Opre '98 and Scott Carroll '98, are the top contenders for the job. "It was still a two-man race coming out in the spring," Hofher admits. "But we've had very competent play from quarterbacks over the last few years, and we expect some more in 1996."

Also lost to graduation was GTE Academic All-American Ron Mateo '96, whose ninety-five career receptions were the most ever by a Big Red wide receiver. However, the receiving corps is still strong: Steve Busch '97 and Eric Krawczyk '98 combined for sixty-one receptions and 1,038 receiving yards last year, and speedy wideout Chad Hunter '97 is back after a hand injury. Add to the mix All-Ivy tight end Jimmy Seifert '97, an All-America candidate who can block and catch (twenty-two receptions last season), and the Big Red passing attack



PETER MORENUS / UP

should adequately complement Levitt's running skills.

The biggest question on offense is the line, where All-American center Greg Bloedorn '96 and four other starters graduated, leaving only tackle Brian Weidel '97. Among the possible replacements are a pair of 250-pound twins, Matthew '98 and Christian DiPaola '98. Punter Charles Watson '99 and placekicker John Rodin '97 bring experience to the kicking game, which Hofher believes may result in the finest special teams outlook in his tenure.

Defensively, while the Big Red's top two tacklers—second-team All-Ivy linebacker John Vitullo '96 and first-team all-league free safety Nick Bombach '96—have left the scene, nine of the next eleven top defenders are back. Among them are linemen Seth Payne '97 and Mahingus Silver '97, linebackers Dave Ahouse '98 and John Hanson '99, and defensive backs Justin Bird '98, Tom Nunes '99, and Chris Allen '98 (son of former Cornell quarterback Mark Allen '74).

If it all comes together—if a quarterback and an offensive line emerge, if Levitt continues to run wild, if the receivers can open up the passing game, if the kicking game and the defense can hold steady—then the Big Red hopes to find itself in a situation similar to last year's. "If we can be what I expect us to be," Hofher says, "we ought to be playing for the title again."

As for the rest of the fall sports season, here are a few players to watch: Eric



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Kusseluk '97 will be back after providing the bulk of the scoring punch in perhaps the most exciting season Big Red men's soccer has ever had. Cornell turned a 2-10-3 1994 campaign into a remarkable 15-1-1 regular season performance in 1995, setting school records for total victories and consecutive wins (eleven). The Big Red placed first in the Ivy League (6-1) with a 2-1 final-game triumph over powerhouse Brown and finished the season as the top-ranked squad in the state and the ninth-ranked team in the country. After receiving its first postseason bid since 1980, the Big Red was upset by Lafayette in overtime in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Kusseluk's eighteen goals last year marked the highest single-season total for a Big Red player in twenty-three years. Classmate Rob Elliott '97 added eight goals, ten assists. The big question: Can the Big Red overcome the loss of graduated stars Adamo Notarantonio '96 (twelve points) and goaltender Quinn O'Sullivan '96 (0.69 goals against average)? And is it possible to match last year's magic?

Center midfielder Becky D'Aleo '97 is the person to watch in women's soccer, as coach Randy May's team follows up a 1995 performance which was nearly as dominating as the men's. The Big Red set a single-season victory record with an 11-5-3 mark and placed second in the Ivy League (5-0-2).

Though record-setting, four-time All-Ivy forward Lori Penny '96 is gone, D'Aleo contributed ten points last season and should be ready to shoulder a greater scoring burden. "She's a key player for us," says May. "Becky is a real blue-collar type of worker with outstanding technical ability. She's very good at distributing the ball and opening the field up."

Also expected to add offensive firepower are Jenna Terranova '99 and Julie Stumbo '97, who produced thirteen points apiece last season. Defensively, the Big Red boasts two first-team All-Ivy players, stopper Jennifer Dalyl '97 and goalkeeper Marybeth Bell '97.

The field hockey team will be looking to Cari Hills '98 to continue her record-breaking ways. After recording twenty points as a freshman in 1994, Hills set a school record with thirty-six points (thirteen goals, ten assists) last season. She led the Big Red (9-7 overall, 3-3 Ivy) to its first-ever postseason bid, where the team

lost to Yale in the ECAC Tournament semifinals.

The volleyball team also made a post-season appearance last fall, led by the all-around skills of Carol DeZwarte '98. Cornell tied for first place in the Ivy League with a 6-1 mark and produced its highest win total since 1989, 20-10 overall. DeZwarte paced the team in kills per game (2.88), blocks per game (1.23), and hitting percentage (.321).

Kate Walker '97 returns after topping the Big Red cross country squad with a fifth-place finish (in a time of 18.34) at the Heptagonal Cross Country Championships at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park. The women's team placed third at the Heptagonals and ninth at the ECAC Championships. The men placed seventh at the Heps and fourteenth at the IC4A Championships.

Other Big Red faces to watch this fall include golfer Chris Simms '97; wide receiver Nolan Hecht '97 on the lightweight football team (3-3); men's tennis players Hans Nichols '97 and Craig Hurley '98; and Michelle Degan '99, Kelly Molloy '98, and Rebecca Cannon '99 on the women's tennis team, which won the ECAC Championships last fall.

The champion netters will have a new coach this season, as will the Big Red hoopsters and the men's heavyweight crew team. Katherine Barnard, a Rice University graduate and former Stetson University tennis coach, has been named head of the Cornell women's team. Barnard, head women's coach at Stetson since 1990, takes over from Linda Myers, who resigned in July. At Stetson, Barnard led her squads to a 75-54 record over six years, and three of her teams earned regional rankings from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Scott Thompson, former head basketball coach at Wichita State, will lead the Big Red hoop squad. Thompson's coaching experience also includes a stint at Wichita State. "We're going to try as hard as we can to build a strong basketball tradition here and keep this program going in the right direction," he said.

And Daniel Roock comes to the Hill from Princeton, where he coached the women's varsity eight to three consecutive national titles. Roock, a twelve-year coaching veteran, helped lead the U.S. Junior men's eight to a world title in 1992.

— Brad Herzog '90

AUTHORS

Swimming Lessons

TALENT THIS BIG WILL ALWAYS MAKE a noise," said *Newsweek*, calling Junot Díaz, MFA '95, one of the most exciting new faces of 1996.

Just twenty-seven, Díaz may not yet have reached the literary mountaintop—but he's a sure-footed climber. After graduating from Rutgers and earning a Cornell degree in creative writing, Díaz had two short stories published in *The New Yorker*. He's since earned a six-figure advance for a story collection, entitled *Drown*, and an unfinished first novel, fulfilling many a writer's fondest dreams long before his thirtieth birthday.

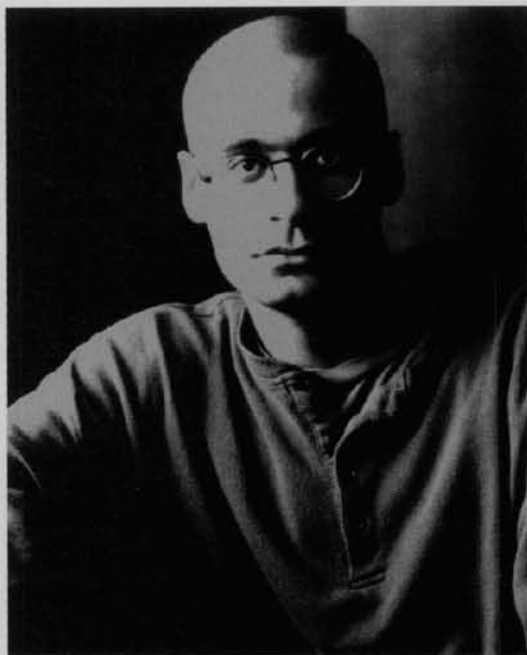
Drown, out this month from Riverhead Books (224 pages, \$21.95), consists of ten stories drawn from the author's hard-scrabble youth—first in Santo Domingo, then in urban New Jersey. They are tales of casual cruelty, sensuality, absent fathers, idleness, the rage and frustration of a bifurcated identity.

"In one form or another, the Dominican Republic—that world which was almost but not entirely lost—has always haunted me," Díaz says. "I grew up with winters and with burning garbage on the horizon, but always there were, just over my shoulder, (to quote Espada) trumpets from the island of my eviction."

In "Ysrael," which also appears in the 1996 edition of *Best American Short Stories*, two brothers torment a disfigured boy. In "Fiesta 1980," a father makes his two young sons co-conspirators in his infidelity. "Edison, New Jersey," drawn from Díaz's experiences as a pool-table deliveryman, appeared in the Summer 1996 issue of *The Paris Review*.

In "How to Date a Brown-girl, Blackgirl, Whitegirl, or Halfie," the narrator offers an oddly observant, tongue-in-cheek guide to race-based seduction:

"Clear the government cheese from the refrigerator. If the girl's from the Terrace stack the boxes behind the milk. If she's from the Park or Society Hill hide the cheese in the cabinet above the oven, way up where she'll never see. Leave yourself a reminder to get it out before morning or your moms will kick your ass. Take down any embarrassing photos of your family in the campo, especially the one with the half-naked kids dragging a goat on a rope leash. The kids are your cousins and by now they're old



enough to understand why you're doing what you're doing."

Novelist Walter Mosley called Díaz "a major new writer. His world explodes off the page and into the canon of our literature and our hearts." More mundane measures of success: Foreign rights to *Drown* have been sold in seven European countries, and two book clubs have made it an alternate selection. Díaz's first novel, *The Cheater's Guide to Love*, will be published in 1997.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Fiction

GEYSER LIFE by Ed Hardy '79, MFA '82 (Bridge Works Publishing). A novel documenting the odyssey of a young journalist and his sister as they search for their estranged father.

RIDE A HORSE, NOT AN ELEVATOR by Lisa Saunders '82 (Lisa Saunders). A children's book about a city girl who visits her grandparents' farm.

Poetry

FLYING BLIND by Sharon Bryan '69 (Sarabande Books). In Bryan's third collection of poems, the author plays with the possibilities of language while exploring her obsession with death.

Non-Fiction

WINNING THE CHAIN RESTAURANT GAME: EIGHT KEY STRATEGIES by Charles Bernstein '56 and Ron Paul (John Wiley & Sons). Documents the requirements for success in one of the nation's most competitive industries.

THE MEDIA AND THE MAYOR'S RACE by Phyllis Kaniss, PhD '78 (In-

diana University Press). Examines media coverage of the 1991 Philadelphia mayor's race.

DEAR SISTER: MEDIEVAL WOMEN AND THE EPISTOLARY GENRE edited by Karen Cherewatuk, PhD '86, and Ulrike Wiethaus (University of Pennsylvania Press). A collection of essays that documents female contributions to letter-writing from the sixth through the sixteenth centuries.

PLATO'S ETHICS by philosophy professor Terry Irwin (Oxford University Press). An analysis of the philosopher's contribution to moral theory.

THE POETICS OF PERSPECTIVE by James Elkins '77 (Cornell University Press). A study of perspective in fields such as art history, literary theory, psychology, and mathematics.

SICKNESS AND HEALING: AN ANTHROPOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE by Robert A. Hahn '66 (Yale University Press). A look at how Western and non-Western cultures influence the definition, experience, and treatment of sickness.

ANARCHIST VOICES: AN ORAL HISTORY OF ANARCHISM IN AMERICA by Paul Avrich '52 (Princeton University Press). Interviews with

more than 180 people involved with the anarchist movement.

BROKEN PATTERNS: PROFESSIONAL WOMEN AND THE QUEST FOR A NEW FEMININE IDENTITY by Anita M. Harris '70 (Wayne State University Press). Examines the relationships women share with their mothers and grandmothers and considers how those relationships and society's changing attitudes shape the experience of professional women.

COLD WAR CANADA: THE MAKING OF A NATIONAL INSECURITY STATE, 1945-1957 by Reg Whitaker and Gary Marcuse '72 (University of Toronto Press). An argument that state-sponsored repression of communists in postwar Canada had a chilling effect on liberal democracy.

DIARIES TO AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR by Jeffrey Berman, PhD '71 (University of Massachusetts Press). A study of the diaries written in the author's literature-and-psychanalysis courses at SUNY, Albany.

PEDAGOGY: THE QUESTION OF IMPERSONATION by Jane Gallop '72, PhD '76 (Indiana University Press). A collection of essays on contemporary interpretations of pedagogy.

MOVING POWER AND MONEY: THE POLITICS OF CENSUS TAKING by Barbara Everitt Bryant '47 and William Dunn (New Strategist Publications). An analysis of how the United States counts its citizens. Co-author Bryant is a former director of the Census Bureau. (See *Cornell Alumni News*, May 1992.)

BOOK EDITORS TALK TO WRITERS by Judy Mandell '61 (John Wiley & Sons). Interviews with forty-seven editors on the ins and outs of book publishing.

SEXUAL ABUSE IN NINE NORTH AMERICAN CULTURES: TREATMENT AND PREVENTION edited by Lisa Aronson Fontes '82 (Sage Publications). A collection of essays on sexual abuse.

GUIDE TO HISTORICAL LITERATURE, THIRD EDITION edited by Mary Beth Norton, Mary Donlon Alger professor of American history,

and Pamela Gerardi (Oxford University Press). A guide for historical researchers, with nearly 27,000 entries.

GROWING UP ROOTLESS by Suzanne Ravage Clausen '38 (Fithian Press). A collection of essays on a peripatetic childhood.

GREAT LAKES, GREAT NATIONAL FORESTS by Eric Freedman '71 (Thunder Bay Press). A guide to the thirteen national forests of the Great Lakes.

DRINKING WATER: REFRESHING ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR QUESTIONS by James M. Symons '54 (Texas A&M University Press). Everything you ever wanted to know about drinking water.

HOME-BASED EMPLOYMENT AND FAMILY LIFE edited by consumer economics and housing professor Ramona Heck, Alma J. Owen, and Barbara Rowe (Auburn House). A study of Americans who earn money from home-based businesses.

KILIMANJARO TALES: THE SAGA OF A MEDICAL FAMILY IN AFRICA by international nutrition professor Michael Latham and Gwyneth Latham (Radcliffe Press). A mother's and son's account of nearly twenty years spent in East Africa.

IT TAKES COURAGE by Christine L. Schmitt '85 (Paulist Press). A book for children about how an experience of child abuse is brought to light through friendship and trust.

EFFECTIVE SOFTWARE CUSTOMER SUPPORT by Rich Gallagher '76 (International Thomson Computer Press). A reference book for anyone working with computer software and its customers, with case studies of several support operations, including Cornell's.

WORKPLACE BY DESIGN: MAPPING THE HIGH-PERFORMANCE WORKSPACE by design and environmental analysis professor Franklin Becker and Fritz Steele (Jossey-Bass). A plan for transforming the conventional workplace.

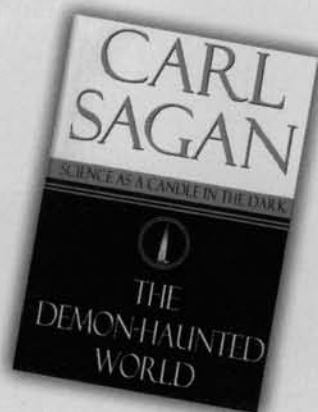
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CALENDAR

September 12 - October 17, 1996

ITHACA

HOMEcoming, SEPT. 20-21

Human Ecology, Sept. 20—Sloan Reunion Symposium, 1 p.m.; reception, 5 p.m.; and dinner for health administration degree holders, 6 p.m. Call Human Ecology Public Affairs, (800) 453-7703.

Ag College, Sept. 21—Panel discussion on international agriculture, 8:45 a.m.; tailgate, 11:15 a.m.; football game block seating, noon; college facilities tours, 1 p.m.; post-game tent party, 3 p.m.; \$10. Pre-registration required. Call ALS Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-7651.

Hotel School, Sept. 21—Dean's Brunch. Call Phil Miller or Harry Keller, (607) 255-3565.

Class of '87, Sept. 21—Tailgate at Kite Hill. Look for the '87 banner. Call Karla Griffin, (212) 986-7202.

Human Ecology, Sept. 21—Sloan Reunion, Luncheon with alumni and students, 1 p.m. Call Human Ecology Public Affairs, (800) 453-7703.

Alumni Federation, Sept. 21—Annual meeting, 8 a.m., Statler Hotel. Call Donna Carl, (607) 255-3517.

Alumni Federation, Sept. 21—Reception and dinner to honor recipients of 1996 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service awards; \$35/person. Call Donna Carl, (607) 255-3517.

CAAA, Sept. 21-22—Asian Career Connection/Homecoming. RSVP Terry Chi, (212) 606-4072.

UPCOMING, OCT. 20-21

Human Ecology, "American Society: Diversity & Consensus," symposium to honor Robin M. Williams, Jr., Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Science, Emeritus. Call Donna Dempster-McClain (607) 255-5557.

UPSTATE NY/ONTARIO

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Sept. 18—Club membership phonathon. Call Elaine Wendt, (716) 735-9070.

Ag College, Sept. 20—Twentieth annual Alumni Awards Banquet, 6 p.m. Call ALS Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-7651.

CWC/Genesee-Orleans, Sept. 24—Fall dinner meeting with Carol Devine, assistant professor, Human Ecology, Best Western Inn, 6 p.m. Call Elaine Wendt, (716) 735-9070, or Dale Burrell, (716) 638-5265.

CWC/Batavia, Sept. 28—Scholarship fund raiser, 11 a.m. Call Louise Brownell, (716) 798-1559.

CAAA, Oct. 3—College Fair: Fiorello LaGuardia H.S., 5:30 p.m., 100 Amsterdam Ave. at W. 64 St., NY. RSVP Patty Wong, (212) 247-2310.

CBAA, Oct. 15—General Meeting "Starting Your Own Business," 6:30 p.m. The Cornell Club, New York; 6 East 44th Street. Call CBAA Hotline, (212) 886-5800.

CAAA, Oct. 17—College Fair: Seward Park H.S., 11:40 a.m., at 350 Grand Street, NY; RSVP Patty Wong, (212) 247-2310.

NEW ENGLAND

CC/Boston, Sept. 12—Beantown Duck Tour, young-alumni happy hour, 5:45 p.m. Call Carolyn Kaplan (days), (617) 946-8117, Jean Lim (eves.), (617) 277-8309.

Ag College, Sept. 15—Reception/speaker, 4-6 p.m. at eighth annual New England Fair, West Springfield, MA. Call Patricia Chatterton, (617) 444-3822.

CC/New Hampshire, Oct. 5—Foliage tour on Winnepesaukee Scenic Railroad, 1 p.m. Call Chandler Burpee, Jr., (603) 497-2059.

CC/Boston, Oct. 12—Harvard-Cornell football and tailgate, 11 a.m. Call Bill Rieke, (617) 722-9469.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Maryland, Sept. 22—Maryland Wine Festival, Carroll County Farm Museum. Call Kristin Holcomb, (410) 654-8891.

President's Council of Cornell Women, Sept. 27-29—"Politics as Usual? We Don't Think So!" Radisson Barcello Hotel, Washington, DC. Call Kathy Loehr-Balada, (607) 255-6624.

CC/Maryland, Sept. 28—Community service event at Garden Harvest. Call Shannon Gallivan, (410) 522-5029.

MIDWEST

CC/SW Ohio, Sept. 21—Telecast of the Homecoming football game, noon, Willie's Sports Bar, 8740 Montgomery Rd., Kenwood, (513) 891-2204. No RSVP necessary.

CC/SW Ohio, Oct. 5—Telecast of the Cornell/Buffalo football game, noon, Willie's Sports Bar. No RSVP necessary.

CC/Cleveland, Oct. 16—Mozart at the



KOSKI

Cleveland Museum of Art. Pre-concert lecture, concert, reception, 6:45 p.m., \$25. Call Nancy McAfee, (216) 464-0482.

CC/SW Ohio, Oct. 17—Zinck's Night, 6 p.m., Rhino's Bar, 12th and Clay Alley, Cincinnati, (513) 241-8545.

CC/NE Ohio, Oct. 17—Zinck's Night, 6 p.m., Firehouse Brewery, 3216 Silsby Road, Cleveland Heights. Call Rick Ziska, (216) 382-4861, or Chris Miller, (216) 321-8886.

WEST

CC/San Diego, Oct. 3—Young Alumni event at Durante's in Del Mar, 5:30 p.m. Call Kristina Salerno, (619) 465-8622.

INTERNATIONAL

Hotel School, Sept. 9-12—Second annual Cornell Society of Hoteliers' regional meeting in Panama at the Coronado Club Resort Suites. Call Harry Keller, (607) 255-3565.

SPIRIT OF ZINCK'S NIGHT

Oct. 17—CAA/Orange County, CAA/Minnesota, CAA/Atlanta, CAA/SW Florida, CC/Jacksonville, CC/Gold Coast, CC/Fairfield County, CC/Los Angeles, CC/San Diego, CC/New York, CC/Albany, CC/Mid-America, CC/Alabama, CC/Cincinnati, CC/Oregon, CC/Maryland, CC/Hong Kong, CC/Utah, CC/Pittsburgh, CC/Philadelphia, CC/Rochester, CC/Mid-Hudson, and CC/Long Island. If you don't see your club listed, call (607) 255-3517.

For updated information on club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3517.

CLASS NOTES

20

A letter from **William S. Webster '42** of Hamburg, NY, reports a major celebration in August 1995 of Spring

Hill Farm's 200th year in the Webster family. His aunt, **Lois Webster Utter**, 97, lives on the farm, which is in Stanley, NY, that was bought by her grandfather Israel Webster late in the 18th century. He "walked from New England in 1794; bought the land; walked back in 1795 with his wife and a cow," says Webster, who is Lois Utter's nephew. Lois married Howard Utter in 1928, and they actively farmed the property until shortly before his death in 1987.

There were quite a few Cornellians among the 70 relatives who joined Lois for the farm's celebration last year. She had been preceded at Cornell by brothers **Louis Carlton Webster, DVM '15**, and **William L. Webster '16** (BS Ag), both now deceased. But following her to the Hill were her children **David Utter '54** (now deceased) and **Jean Utter Bub '55** and Webster nephews—in addition to William (BS Ag), whose wife is **Betty (Luxford) '39** (BS HE)—**Donald E. '49** (BS Ag), DVM '49, **Louis Richard '51**, BS Ag '52, whose wife is **Kathleen (O'Connell) '48**, and **Louis Bennett '42**, BA '43, whose wife is **Marion (Frone) '44** (BS HE).

The farm continues in operation, producing crops and heading into the next hundred years.

23

F. Van Epps "Van" Mitchell sent class dues from his Redwood City, CA home and on the news section of the form, under "Hobbies," he listed "Waking up every morning!" He went on, "At 95-1/2 life is pretty routine—with no special events or trips." **John G. Hupfel** sent dues, but no news, from Delray Beach, FL.

Jerold S. Meyer and his wife, **Raenette (Purdy) '27**, wrote of three children, seven grandchildren, all married, and nine great-grandchildren. Jerold does jigsaw puzzles for fun and Raenette plays (to win) duplicate bridge, is active in her garden club and symphony guild. "We do not travel anymore as we are 93 and 90. We like to enjoy our beautiful home—a lovely farm [in N. Lima, OH] where we have lived for 60 years. Both of us were very active in civic affairs for many years. Now we do not participate." The Meyers' daughter, **Jeralyn Meyer Pinsky '59** is a third-generation Cornellian. Her grandfather

was **Frank Dyer Purdy 1895**. Daughter Merabeth Lurie enclosed a photo of the Meyers that illustrates that they are healthy and active.

Gladys Wellar Usher is still an active (and charter) member of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland. After a short hospitalization in February 1995, Gladys spent some months in nursing homes before moving to Elizabeth Brewster House retirement home in Homer, NY, which she describes as "a delightful place. I am very happy here and near my family. I have sold my mobile home in Florida, where I had lived for 32 winters (with one in Arizona), 19 of them with my husband, **Bob '21**."

Please send news to share in the column. We have only a few more items for use in the next issue. ♦ Class of '23, c/o Cornell Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.


24

Recently I sent 15 notes, including a self-addressed return postcard, to those women in our class who are still active. I wanted to find out how you feel about continuing our class column in Cornell Magazine. I have received replies from 12 and the overwhelming majority want to continue and promise to support those of us who try hard to get out a news column from the meager amount of news received. So, **Max Schmitt** and I shall continue as long as possible.

Unhappily, one of my return cards came from **Paul Wright '53**, who reports that his grandmother, **Mildred Deisler** Wright, died in February 1996. As he gave me no address, I have not been able to thank him for letting us know. I was surprised, as I had received a letter from "Billie" Deisler after Hurricane Enid, through which she had apparently come, unscathed.

Martha Signor Bier wrote to tell me that she was packing for a trip to Denver to attend the wedding of her youngest grandson. It was taking a long time for her to select both formal and casual clothes for a variety of affairs and she feels somewhat "slowed down." Don't we all feel that way?

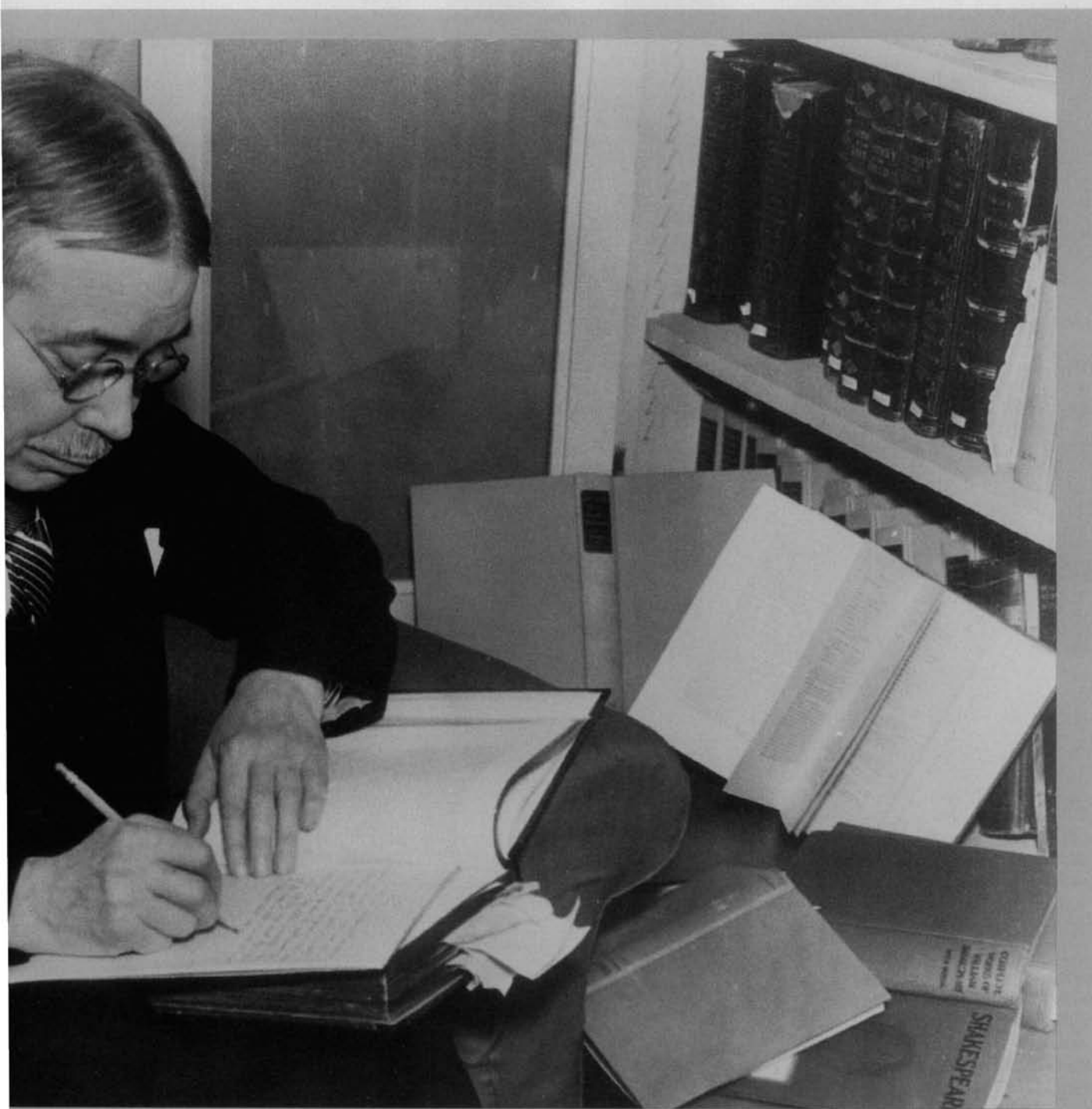
Mary Claudine Johnson Ault wonders if any of us remember her, as she married **Eugene S. Ault '21** in 1922 and had a son in 1923. She did manage to continue her studies and graduate with the class. Also she kept playing baseball. Some of you must remember the girl who parked her baby carriage on one side when she went up to bat! ♦ **Florence** "Flo"



In the Class of '25 column, Walter Southworth muses on the 1957 New Yorker essay by E. B. White '21, which replaced professor William Strunk's introduction to The Elements of Style. In this undated photo, the legendary professor writes—presumably, clearly—about subjects unknown. A due: A volume of Shakespeare's works lies open at right.

Daly, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

A Cornell Notebook is the title of a fascinating little book, written by our classmate, the late **Raymond F. Howes**. Born in Ithaca, Ray was a nephew of the distinguished psychology Professor E. B. Titchener. As student, teacher, university administrative officer, and in retirement at Riverside, CA, Ray Howes was an avid and talented writer—as evidenced by this story about Bill Dillon, manager of the Strand Theater on State Street, quoted from the undergraduate chapter of Ray's little book.



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"Bill had once been in vaudeville and had written the song 'I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad.' Bill's mission was to prolong the life of vaudeville—a difficult one, because he couldn't afford to bring in the really good acts, and the mediocre ones knew Ithaca's reputation as a tough town to play. But somehow Bill supplied vaudeville week after week. Every so often the word would be spread around the Hill that the show was unusually lousy. There would be midnight raids on nearby fields of tomatoes and other perishable vegetables, and elaborate plans for smuggling them into the theater.

"Bill must have been aware of what was in the wind when he saw audiences unusually large and especially furtive. But the show would go on. First there would be jeers and catcalls. Then a few isolated vegetables. Then a barrage.

"I have often thought that if someone wanted to paint a picture symbolizing the death of vaudeville, he could do no better than depict Bill Dillon standing in a pile of vegetables before the shabby curtain of the Strand. Bill would be in the spotlight, his hand upraised in an effort to secure silence. The caption under the picture would be Bill's invari-

able opening words: 'Ladies and Cornellians—for I cannot call you gentlemen.' " ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

25

The feature article in the May issue about *The Elements of Style*, entitled "Professor Strunk and Mr. White's Little Book," had something to irritate anyone looking for irritants. The title, and the lack of information about author Bruce Anderson, bothered me. Apart from nitpicking about form, I was annoyed by the reported criticism,

for which Mr. Anderson can't be blamed, of course. The experts who found "essential vacuousness" in "Choose a suitable design and hold to it," were particularly silly. The "design" paragraph had been added by **E. B. White '21**, whose work had already sold in the millions; his experienced suggestions on how to set about the task of writing could scarcely be dismissed so captiously. An entirely different kind of comment is ascribed to Cornell English Prof. Debra Fried, writer of a "feminist critique" about examples used to illustrate the rules in *The Elements of Style*. She wrote: "In his revisions of earlier additions, White may have deleted, as he claimed, the 'bewhiskered entries,' but he did not do much about the corseted ones," citing "Chloe smells good, as a pretty girl should," and "As a mother of five, with another one on the way, my ironing board is always up." At this point, I concluded that no one concerned had ever read the little book of our day. Mr. White had not failed to remove these examples; he had added them. Chloe was obviously his vain effort to stem the "like" for "as" phenomenon, which had recently exploded with the nationwide ad, "Winston Tastes Good, Like a Cigarette Should." The ever-pregnant ironing board lady had likewise been added by White, to add a little zip; his *New Yorker* style contrasts sharply with that of an English professor of our time.

While confirming the obvious by reference to my old copy of *The Elements of Style*, I read Strunk's "Introductory," which White had replaced with his 1957 *New Yorker* piece. White portrayed therein a colorful, scholarly, slightly nutty but lovable Professor Strunk, whose little book was his "attempt to cut the vast tangle of English rhetoric down to size and write its rules and principles on the head of a pin." The piece put the cachet of a writer of national fame upon a work unknown outside the academic world; but the discarded Introductory demonstrates that Professor Strunk didn't really attempt the romantic magic that White described. On the contrary, it states that the book, with which colleagues in Cornell's English department had greatly helped, aims to give in brief space the principles of plain English style, to lighten the task of instructor of student; and it recommends a dozen comprehensive books for particular reference or study.

Along with this carping about a very minor part of White's revision, one should note his letter of Oct. 26, 1959, to **Howard Cushman '22**. He wrote: "I get the gaa damndest letters every day from outraged precisionists and comma snatchers . . . I shall soon turn on these hungry hordes and let 'em have it. Still and all, I am glad I revived the little book, and so is Emilie Strunk, widow of Will, now in her 80s . . . it is a 50-50 deal on royalties . . ." The revived book whose royalties Mrs. Strunk was pleased to share was already a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and *New York Times* best-seller. The letter appears in the 1976 book titled *Letters of E. B. White*, edited (with White's cooperation) by Dorothy Lobrano Guth, daughter of **Gus Lobrano '24**, LLB '25. A list of White's work on a flyleaf

fairly describes authorship of *The Elements of Style* now current, as Mr. Anderson's title doesn't: "William Strunk Jr. (revised and enlarged by E. B. White)." . . . If you'd like to see *The Elements of Style* of our day, without the added charm, I suggest the improbable <http://www.cc.columbia.edu/acis/bartleby/strunk/>. Consult your grandchild. We're still in want of news from you. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

REUNION

26

Fourteen members of the Class of '26 and 15 friends and family members came to Ithaca to celebrate the class's 70th Reunion. (If we've missed any, let us know, so we can mention them in a later column.) **Glenn H. Alberga**, with granddaughter Ginger Nicoletti and daughter Sandra Alberga; **Sara Rubin Baron**; **Estelle Randall Burnette**; **Morris D. Farr**, with brother Sam Farr; **Edwin L. Harder**; Class President **Laura Pederson Henninger**, with daughter Joyce Newton; **Philip I. Higley**, with wife **Helen (Bettis) '25**; **Bill J. Jones**, with wife Marion; **Gene L. Lehr**; **Marguerite Hicks Maher**; **Dick F. Pietsch**, with son Rick, daughter Bonnie Mitchell, and friend Lucy LeGrand; Judge **Mariano H. Ramirez**, JD '27, with Alicia B. de Ramirez, from Puerto Rico; **R. Whitney Tucker**; and **Bob L. Uhry**, with son Peter.

Some classmates who were unable to attend sent greetings. **Gordon O. Andrews**: "Sorry, but I don't feel up to making the trip to Ithaca. My problem is a combination of Paget's disease and arthritis which affects my right hip, thigh, and knee and confines me to a wheelchair. Other than my lack of mobility, my health is not bad for a guy who is 94 years old. Please tell my classmates I wish them well for a healthy happy Reunion and I wish I could be there."

Another message: "Greetings to all those who have been able to return to Cornell for our 70th Reunion. It should be the occasion for the exchanging of memories of those happy, carefree days beginning in 1926. The 70th Reunion is certainly a 'once in a lifetime Reunion.' I had hoped I would be able to be with you all in person and I am disappointed that I am unable to join you, but I'll be with you in spirit. May every Reunion day be a sunny one and every night like the moonlit ones we remember from our student days. With fond memories. **Isabel MacBain Barrett**."

Louise M. Russell wrote, "Please give my best wishes for an exciting Reunion to my classmates who are there."

Accommodations were in the Statler and most meals were served there, too, although a number of those attending had lunch on Friday and Saturday next door in Barton Hall, along with members of other Reunion classes. Various offices and centers of the university were represented in booths set up around the perimeter inside Barton, so there was plenty to see and do.

Also, some classmates took part in a new oral history project, for which members of the Class of '66, who were on campus to celebrate

their 50th Reunion, visited members of the Classes of '26 and '31, also housed in Statler, and recorded conversations about the Cornell of the 1920s and early 1930s and how it differed from university life as they knew it. The University Archives will preserve the tapes and make them available for future study.

Please, those of you who attended Reunion—and those who did not—send news and remembrances to the address below for inclusion in the column. ♦ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

27

This issue's column comes from classmate **Gene Tonkonogy**. He sent the following bit of verse (doggerel or hoggerel?) last May—a fine demonstration of his continued high spirits. His note ended with the information "on March 18 at the age of 90 my defective heart valve was replaced at Mt. Sinai Hospital by the valve of a pig. The pig wasn't 90."

Up to now we've been mean
to the mammals porcine
Who dwell in the slop of a sty . . .
For these ugly things
No troubadour sings
As he munches a breast or a thigh.

Ham, pork, and bacon
From pigs are all taken
And thus we have used them for ages.
Their succulent taste
Ne'er goes to waste
But now they have opened new pages.

Some folks more astute
Think pigs are cute
And many are harbored as pets.
With that blunt, stunted snout
His admirers found out
He's fit for a seat, not a plate at banquets.

On my way to life's terminus
My heart became murmurous
I'd developed a leaking valve.
To consult yellow pages
Would be simply outrageous
The condition was naught that a plumber
could salve.

If Moses but knew
What a pig's valve would do
He may not have ordained it *trefe*.
With a deft surgeon's skill
A pig's valve filled the bill
Thus my poor mangled heart became safe.

Though no longer kosher
I'd surely say "No sir"
To the proffer of bacon or ham.
There'll be no dangling pork
On the tines of my fork
I'm true to the piglet I am.
With its valve in my heart
I am porcine in part
And have pledged as its heartfelt champion,
While my nephews and nieces
Go all to pieces
When they call me their "Oinkle Gene."

Can others in our class make this claim?
[Soon after this column was received early in June,
word arrived of the death on June 18 of Class Corre-

spondent **C. L. Kades**. His wife survives at the following address.—Ed.] POBox 132, Heath, MA 01346.

[Ever the conscientious class communicator, **Sid Hansen Reeve** sent the editors the following class column, written by hand while in the hospital, in late June.—Ed.]

Norma Ross Winfree and Tom were unable to come East this summer. Normie uses a walker to get around. So do I, since a stroke early in May. Despite a setback in June, I hope to be home again soon, living independently once more.

The dues newsletter will be late, probably not until October. I'll not be able to do any follow-ups, though, and would appreciate your answering as fast as possible when you get it. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28

Manson Benedict reports that his wife **Marjorie Oliver Allen** died on May 17, '95, just 50 days before their 60th wedding anniversary. She was a summer student at Cornell in the 1930s. Manson's father, **C. Henry Benedict**, obtained his bachelor's degree from Cornell in 1897. His mother, whose maiden name was **Lena Ida Manson**, was a two-year special student at Cornell around 1895. I reciprocate your greetings, Manson.

Sam Pollock is still practicing neurology. His son Jeffrey is a doctor in Chatham, NJ. His son Robert is a doctor in New Orleans, LA. His daughter Cynthia is married to a lawyer in Seattle and daughter Vicky is happily married (but I don't know to whom).

Kenneth Fisher lost his wife of almost 65 years and since then time has taken on a different tempo. He does volunteer work three mornings a week. His health is OK and heading for 100.

Thanks to the following classmates who wished me well with my herniated disc: **J. B. "Bud" Mordock**, **John Gatling**, **J. Nash Williams**, **Max Werner**, and **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn.

As this issue was going to press I learned that our long-time Class President **Lee R. Forker** had died last April 24. His son, **Lee R. Forker Jr.** '61 survives; his address is 718 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043. More, in another column. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden R.d., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29

June saw two dedications of generous gifts to Cornell by loyal '29ers. A memorial bench was given to Cornell Plantations wildflower garden off Forest Home Drive for **Kay Hannon Oldberg** and in memory of **Sidney** who died in June 1995. The previous week **Jo (Mills)** and **L. Sanford Reis**, with son **Curtis '56** and his wife Pam, a daughter **Dale '58** and her husband **Dick Johnson '57** all attended the dedication of six outdoor tennis courts which the family underwrote, one court of which was named for President Emeritus

Frank Rhodes.

Kay Oldberg was just back from a trip to Israel with daughter Karin Shaw, where they lived for a week in a kibbutz on the Sea of Galilee.

The loss in early April of **Ruth Uetz Nobel** was sudden and surprising, as a letter from her written to me March 24 told of her anticipation of teaching her spring term dance class and her delight at being lucky to be able to do it. An active participant in Park House, a human relations project, with husband **Jim '26** over the years kept her busy. Ruth continued after Jim's death in January 1992.

Anna K. Schmidt sends her new address. St. Patrick's Manor, 863 Central St., Framingham, MA 01701. **Rosalie (Cohen)** and **Ernie Gay** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with relatives from New York City and friends. They stay fairly well and very active.

News from **Julia Mehlmon** Greenhut must wait till next month due to lack of allowed space. ♦ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

Together with my wife, **Joyce Porter Layton '30**, I made the trek across town to Reunion in this off year for both of us, and sat down at the Class of '31 table at the luncheon in Barton Hall. There I had the luck to find **Bill Vanneman '31**, and we reminisced together about old 1929 crewmen **Geo Behrman**, **Walt Stillman**, **Al Blackman**, etc. Later my wife and I ambled to a few familiar spots on campus. Willard Straight looks just the same only different, with its old stone front entrance now molded

'Although we may know few at an off-year reunion, it is fun to see the younger classes cavorting in their bright costumes.'

—JOYCE PORTER LAYTON '30

into ramps for wheelchair accessibility, facing the bright red doors of the underground Campus Store across the width of Ho Plaza. The majestic elm trees, long vanished, are now replaced with ginkgo saplings.

Ed Whiting still remembers the good old days when he worked at Willard Straight with **Foster Coffin '12**. Ed writes to inform us that the Willard Straight Memorial Room has three times been the joyous scene of Whiting family wedding receptions. First, in 1938, **Evelyn Carter '37** married Ed in Sage Chapel while the Libe Tower chimes were played. In 1968, their daughter **Carolyn** and **Bill Wilson '62** followed the example. More chimes! Along came Ed's grandson **W. Carter Wilson '92** to exchange vows with **Sole Mingo-Ordonez '94** in April 1996. With chimes, no less! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby R.d., Ithaca, NY 14850.

30

Don '29 and I, as we usually do in off-years, 'went up' to the Saturday luncheon at Reunion 1996. It was pleasant to

talk with **Bob Terwilligar**, men's Reunion chairman, **Kay Heasley**, the widow of **Walter** and our adopted classmate and hostess, and **Elsie McMillan '55**, our ever-patient managing editor of this publication. Although we may know few at an off-year Reunion, it is fun to see the younger classes cavorting in their bright costumes. It is interesting to chat with attendants at the departmental booths about sports or work on Appledore Island on the Maine Coast or a dig in Greece or Turkey. It doesn't matter if you don't know people; everyone talks. We found common interests and mutual friends with a number of Class of '31 reuners. All were pleased with the speech by President Hunter Rawlings that they had just attended.

Ruth Beadle writes that hometown Wahoo, NB, now has a road sign containing the names of famous citizens, including Darryl F. Zanuck, Hollywood producer, [her brother] **George W. Beadle '30**, Nobel Prize winner, and three others. Wahoo commends itself as "The Home of Good Indians—we say that without a reservation." How I'd like to drive that way to see Wahoo and the George W. Beadle Building for Genetic Research at U. of Nebraska, but the Laytons no longer travel.

If any of you wish to write to **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson's** daughter, her address is Gail Bolstad, 12950 Westfall Rd., OR 97140. Eleanor was a shining example to us all. Her patience and gallantry over the years were

marvelous . . . more news next month, dear friends. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby R.d., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Charlie and **Margo Treman** continue their leading role in regard to the work of art by the ancient Greek artist Lydos and donated by our class to Cornell's Herbert F. Johnson Museum in honor of President Emeritus Frank and Rosa Rhodes. The Tremans have been monitoring an odyssey of the plate through the art world and have been sent a report by Johnson Museum Director Franklin W. Robinson, giving the following cheerful news: "Every year the *Gazette des Beaux Arts* publishes a summary of the most important works of art acquired by museums around the world, from Australia, to Hungary, to the United States. It is a real honor to be included (very few university museums get in), but I'm very happy to say that the Lydos plate from the Class of '30 was

reproduced. That means that just about any museum professional anywhere has seen it." Mr. Robinson included a reproduction of the cover page of the March 1996 issue of the *Gazette* and pages headed "Principal Acquisitions of the Museums in 1995." Boldly displayed on one of the pages is a reproduction of the Lydos plate, along with other works from Egypt, the Roman Empire, and Mexico. The Lydos plate is described as from Athens, about 560-540 BC and subtitled "Menelaus retrieving Helen (my translation of the French; blame no one else), Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Gift from Cornell University Class of 1930."

Charles adds the personal note that Margo and he are as well as could be expected with occasional "aches and pains" but still with all their "buttons." More on the Tremans in a later column. ♦ **Benedict Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave, Bay Plaza, Apt. #802, Sarasota, FL 34236.

REUNION

31 The record attendance at a 65th Reunion is 42 alumni/ae. We '31ders came close, with 39, 28 men and 11 women, but "no cigar" at Cornelliana Night on Saturday, although we were recognized as a near miss. However, our substantial presence with a total of 67 spouses, guests and supporters front and center at every event made a loudly applauded, fine impression. Hail! to all the stalwarts who made this proud statement of loyalty to the class and Cornell! **Steve Bean, Peg Ellis Blabey, Gerry Blumberg, Ethel Bache Clark and Larry, Bob Collins, Joe Cuzzi, Helen Lautrup Dumell, Bill Eberle, Myrtle "Toots" Uetz Felton, Dave Fisher, A. H. "Has" Forman, Gene Fouse, Sid Goodman, Gert Goodwin, Len Gordon, Sam Gorlick, Emily Gorman, Bob Hazlett, Abb Hessney, Kev Howard, Jim Knipe, Ed Mintz, Bill Murray, Frank O'Brien, Jim Oest, Clara Lubin Pye, Hal Reynolds, B. O. "Ots" Roessler, Helen Nuffort Saunders, Vida Walker Scudder Button, Bill Shepard, Gert Andrews Small, Harding Van Schaack, Bill Vanneman, Bill Vogel, Walt Whitney, Frankie Young, and Al Yunich!**

At our class receptions before the elegant Statler dinners we were honored as Elizabeth and President Hunter Rawlings III, on Thursday, and Rosa and President Emeritus Frank Rhodes, on Friday, graciously circulated, greeting and chatting with individual classmates. (What a chore for busy people, and how magnificently they carried it off!) On Saturday our dinner guest and speaker was the newly appointed vice president for alumni affairs and development (I like the arrangement of the two functions), the charming Inge T. Reichenbach. It was a signal honor to '31 to have her accept Frank O'Brien's invitation to speak at the first Reunion at which she was the senior administrative officer for all alumni.

At the formal quinquennial class meeting the members present voted to continue the present class officers in their positions (I think the Rules of Order phrase is) *sine die* (meaning

that considering our ages the terms were left indefinite!). [To be continued in subsequent issues.—Ed.] ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664; tel., (508) 760-4250.

Still basking in happy memories of our 65th Reunion? Same here! It was exhilarating to renew old friendships and share with others those superb meals at Statler.

Credit **Frank O'Brien** and **Ethel Bache Clark** for making '31 classmates easy to identify. We all wore handsome golden medallions of the University Seal, with the Libe Tower on the reverse side, suspended by bright red and white ribbons.

When we went to Bailey Hall to hear an address by Beverly Sills, a '31 banner in the front row gave us pride of place in a crowded hall. She was a fine speaker, talking about her early life, her years as an opera star, and her present position, chairing the board of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts Inc. When she completed her talk on "the future of the arts in a downsized world," the audience responded with enthusiastic applause.

So many enticing programs were offered that after each meal people ranged out in all directions. My daughter Mary and I had a personal quest. To please **Don '30** (my husband), we drove out to the Laboratory of Ornithology to find and photograph the boardwalk honoring his sister in Sapsucker Woods. **Helen Saunders Woodelton '16** was a dedicated birder and a passionate environmentalist. One of her high school pupils, **Marie Froehlich Lavallard '32** gave the walk and plaque in Helen's memory.

Later we piled aboard one of the ever-ready buses for a trip around campus. Saw everything from the brand new veterinary medical center about to be dedicated that p.m. to the white waterfalls churning down Fall Creek, pausing at the Suspension Bridge, not as bouncy as in its wooden days, but still a thrill for those who disembarked and walked to the center. Remember?

So there you have a brief summary of our 65th Reunion. As the photographer said after taking the inevitable class photo, "See you all in 2001!" ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel., (610) 989-9849.

32 Much longer ago than I care to admit, I received a news-packed letter from **William T. Thompson** of 9703 Teakwood Dr., Sun City, AZ. I was so delighted to get it that I filed it away with great care. As a result it stayed hidden for over six months. Bill expressed surprise that I don't get enough news from classmates and he volunteered to help fill the void. In February 1995 he attended a conference in Washington, DC. One of his granddaughters was finishing her work for a master's degree at George Washington U. and his son and his wife came to town at the same time so they had a great, but too short, time together. Soon after Bill flew from New Jersey to Sweden as a courier (\$250

round trip). How he managed that is a secret he chose not to share with us. He visited in Goteborg for about a week with old friends from his years with Volvo and met the people who handle his pension matters.

Other junkets for Bill include one to Spokane, WA for a general assembly of his denomination and shortly afterwards he went to San Francisco for the 50th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter. He stayed at the Fairmont, as did Bill Clinton, but they didn't get together to "discuss world problems." Darned shame, that! He and **Emlou (Reddick) '34** took Amtrak from Phoenix to San Antonio and then to Chicago on their way to Detroit to attend a granddaughter's wedding. The train was ten hours late getting to Chicago, but they managed to reach Detroit for the rehearsal dinner. When he wrote, he had trips planned to Denver and to Bozeman, MT. That, Bill says, completes his saga for 1995, because "I have to save up for 1997 so I can come to Reunion." Because Emlou is an Ithaca girl, Bill has a special reason for meeting ALL OF YOU in Ithaca next June. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pky., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden and husband **Burton C., PhD '31**, have moved from their home of nearly 60 years in Cranford, NJ, to share the residence of their daughter and son-in-law in Princeton. At Christmas, their happiest present was the birth of their seventh great-grandchild, a girl, delivered at 11:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve. On April 30, accompanied by son **Robert S. Belden '55** and daughter **Jean Belden Taber '60**, they boarded a transcontinental train at Toronto, Ont., for a trip to Vancouver, BC, arriving May 3. They then went to Portland, OR, for two days to visit grandson **D. Robert Beldon '84** and his wife and two children, after which they flew home. After taking time to catch their breath, they left for their cottage in Rhode Island, where they usually spend five months of the year.

Catherine Laney Beyland says that her news sounds like a broken record: swimming, gardening, and traveling. She spent last Thanksgiving in Rochester, NY, with a granddaughter who announced her engagement at that time.

THINK 65th REUNION! ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Elmer Isaak** retired in 1988 from work in engineering, but continued to be active in a training program he co-founded in 1968. Called JUMP, for Joint Urban Manpower Program, it trains disadvantaged minority young people as paraprofessionals, CAD drafters, or construction inspectors. The trainees are on the payrolls of engineering firms in the New York City area, and are paid from the first day of the program. Over 27 years, more than 600 trainees have graduated. Surveys show that at least 70 percent of graduates are still em-

ployed after 12 years.

Norma Kenfield Pieters sent this obituary for **Isabelle Everhart** Barker, who died Dec. 1, '95 and is survived by daughter Barbara Barker Winter, Cornish, NH, son James E. Barker, Norwich, NH, and four grandchildren. Isabelle, a Delta Gamma, married E. Leonard Barker, a football coach and athletic director at Kimball Union Academy, Meridan, NH; St. Paul's School, Concord; and Camp Pinnacle, Lyme. He died in 1989. Isabelle, known as "Diz," taught sewing in Concord schools. In 1938, they restored a beautiful brick farmhouse with a view of the Vermont mountains, where they entertained using flowers and vegetables from the gardens. With their children, they traveled winters to Hawaii, with St. Paul's school crew to Henley, and around the world.

Norma, who lives in Sun City, AZ, lunched with Cornell's President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes and his wife Rosa in 1995, along with other Cornellians, at the Union Hills Country Club, to hear about Cornell's future plans. Thirty Cornellians gathered at Sun City Country Club to celebrate the holiday season. Norma had Christmas dinner with **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson '30 and her brother **Roderick Saxe** '27 and his wife, fellow Ithacans all. Peg was Norma's "big sister" in Delta Gamma.

Charles S. "Ted" Tracy, our ebullient treasurer, reports his participation last May as the NY State Senior Tennis Singles Champion, ages 80-84, in the National Senior Sports Classic V in San Antonio. Only two were in the New York tournament, and his opponent couldn't move much. At San Antonio, he won the first match against a player who'd left his glasses back in Iowa and complained he hadn't slept the night before. In the second round, an 80-year-old youngster chopstroke artist whopped Ted, 6-3, 6-2. Ted explained that he can't possibly beat anyone who doesn't make as many errors as he does. Of course, that youngster took Ted to the cleaners! If 84 is considered old by some, among 5,000 at San Antonio, a 100-year-old signed up for the 100-yard dash. He won, of course. Can you guess why?

Katherine Long Bobbitt flew to Asheville, NC, last November to take a coach trip to New Orleans with a friend. After three nights in a French Quarter hotel, with much singing and dancing in the streets till 2 a.m., and breakfast at Brennan's, they enjoyed Maxwell's Jazz on a Mississippi riverboat cruise, visited two River Road plantations, and stopped in Baton Rouge to tour the State Capitol. A cypress swamp tour to view a 450-year-old live oak tree ended the tour. At Christmas, she had a marvelous time with her son and family in Minnesota.

This is written while I pack for a long-awaited visit to France, with U. of New Hampshire's Interhostel in a group of 40 to study French history and see the sights of Paris, Versailles, Monet's home, the Seine, and more. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 3, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680.

Trail Blazer

MAX DERCUM '34

In the oldest age group in competitive skiing (eighty years and over), there are sometimes only three or so racers in a given competition—even at the national championships. Max Dercum '34 is one of those few. He has competed in slalom, giant slalom, super-G, and downhill events, both at home in Colorado and in international competitions all over Europe.

Dercum was elected to the Colorado Ski Hall of Fame in 1980 and the National Ski Hall of Fame in 1983 for his prowess as a skier, his vision as a founding director of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, and his innovation in developing two revered Colorado ski resorts: the Arapahoe Basin ski area, in 1946, and Keystone, in 1970.

Dercum's path to national skiing fame began in 1917 at age five, when he strapped his first pair of wooden skis onto a pair of old hunting boots, with a notch cut in the heel for the binding. "There was no instruction in those days," he says. "You just had to figure it out for yourself."

—Loren Mooney '93



34

It is a pleasure to offer word of our own past president and secretary, **Eleanor "Dickie"**

Mirsky Bloom, who continues to earn recognition these days. The Brooklyn Botanic Garden (BBG) has recently awarded her their Distinguished Service Medal and has cited her as follows: "Ellie Bloom is an often seen and well-loved figure at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, where she has worked tirelessly behind the scenes as a volunteer for many years. A BBG member since 1971, her love of plants and her instinct to do good by them began in childhood. As a little girl, she collected wildflowers and sold them to benefit the local hospital. After raising two sons, she moved on to begin a new career at BBG, volunteering in the Garden's gift shop and the horticulture department. Mrs. Bloom has worked faithfully with Propagator Bob Hayes for the last eight years as a stalwart member of the Signature Plants Program—a unique BBG effort made possible each year by the hard work of volunteers. Mrs. Bloom has also been an active member of the BBG Auxiliary and its executive committee for the past 20 years."

Other class news has been sparse and you should know that because of health concerns this blurb is my *next-to-last*. In the meantime, let me hear from you so that my final submission will be more inclusive. ♦ **Cleo Angell**

Hill, Rt. 7, Box 681F, Ellijay, GA 30540; tel., (706) 635-5130.

As I start to prepare this column I am impressed that four classmates to be covered have each moved into a so-called "retirement community"—as, of course, have many others in our class. This is a relatively new way of life for those in their retirement years—a burgeoning development. The communities offer security, many comforts and services, meals, and health care along with attractive living quarters and diversions to fit all tastes. It is a unique socio-economic development, originated largely during this last quarter of the 20th century.

John Bennett and his wife have moved from their long-time home in Bethesda, MD to such a retirement community in the nearby famous planned town of Columbia, MD. John says that this whole town was carefully laid out with vast open spaces, miles of walking and biking trails, lots of ponds, good shopping, and all sorts of other amenities—a great place for them to retire.

Another convert to this way of life is **Preston Beyer**. He and his wife are residents in a Philadelphia, PA community. Their three children and families live not far away, so they can see them often. Pres has given up tennis but enjoys the pool at their place. Good to hear from you, Pres.

Karl Schmidt has just sold their home in

Dallas, TX and is moving to California into a retirement community outside of Sacramento. All three children also live in California so this move brings them all in close range—a nice arrangement! Karl says moving out-of-state and downsizing all at one time is a Herculean effort. Happy landing, Karl. His new address is 4780 Mont Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747.

Just a reminder—it is not too late to send me your 1996 class dues—only \$10 or \$25 including *Cornell Magazine!* Our sincere thanks to so many who do keep up your class membership—we appreciate your support. ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NH 03458.

35 I've been wanting to tell more about **Dick Katzenstein's** and wife Marian's fabulous Haifa—Ft. Lauderdale cruise last year on the SS *Rotterdam*. The trip to celebrate Dick's 80th birthday, included stopovers at Athens, Messina, Civitavecchia, Barcelona, Cadiz, Lisbon, and the Azores. In May 1995 they drove to Cape Cod, reunited with nuclear surface ship and Quincy Shipyard alumni before going to Ithaca for our 60th. Dick said our class "outdid themselves" and that he and Marian were honored by staying in the Statler along with President **Teng-Hui Lee**, PhD '68, of Taiwan.

Class Vice President **Cal Hobbie** and wife, Janet, spend February-March in Green Valley, AZ, where they were joined by family members from all over—Oregon, Chicago, Pennsylvania, and Vermont. While there, they were entertained by classmate **Isabel Stewart Rege**, who resides at Green Valley. The Hobbies plan to return to Cayuga Lake this summer for three weeks for more family gatherings, as they did last year.

Did you know that Kendal at Ithaca (NY State's only non-profit life-care community) commenced operations last January out on Triphammer Rd. near NY Rte. 13. Classmate **Eugene Murphy** and wife Helene recently invited **Jim and Viola Henry Mullane** to dinner and a tour of their new home at Kendal. Jim says it was a "delightful experience!"

Elinor Robison Washburn (who attended our 60th) wrote from her home of only two years in Rochester. She's at the Abraham Lincoln Apts., where she and husband Charles had moved in order to have help in caring for

Class officers **Viola Mullane**, **Marjorie McAdoo Rankin**, and **Al Preston** recently received the annual financial report for our Class of '35 Walk Fund, with kind thanks from Frederick Rogers, senior vice president and chief financial officer, for our support of the university's endowment funds. We're credited with having given \$1,650 since July 1, '95, achieving a balance on April 11, '96 of \$87,103 which has been invested in the Long Term Investment Pool. Our 2,223 shares in the pool have a market value of \$156,553! Our annual maintenance costs, even with new bushes, will be somewhat over \$5,000—so we're keeping well within the income on our investment.

As a usual part of our annual trek North to Chateaugay Lake, **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I took in a few events during Reunion time. As non-reuners we enjoyed being guests at the Van Cleef Memorial dinner in Statler, along with Jim and Viola Mullane, **Eugene Murphy** and wife Helene, and Dr. **Harry Glass**. Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall was full of enthusiastic cheering for the fundraisers and nostalgic singing of Cornell songs led by University Chorus and Glee Club alumni, including yours truly in the tenor section.

I hope you are having a pleasant summer with interesting things to write about. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

REUNION
36 As I write this column, it is two days after my return from our 60th Reunion, a full and memorable weekend. We had about 80 class members attending. The Statler Hotel is a wonderful place to stay, so very close to Barton Hall (the "Drill Hall," as we used to call it), where the all-alumni luncheons are served at Reunions. From my window on the ninth floor, I could look out at Sage Hall, where I had lived as a freshman. Also nearby is the place where the new Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) complex is being built, with generous support from **Theodore "Ted" Kheel '35**, husband of **Ann (Sunstein)**. Sage Hall will be home to the Johnson School of Management after renovation.

Highlights of the Reunion were many: the Savage Club show on Thursday, class dinner at the Statler with President Emeritus Frank and Rosa Rhodes, visits with President

morial Concert with the Glee Club Hangovers at Cornell Plantations, and (at Bailey again) a speech by Beverly Sills, who is, of course, well known for beautiful singing, but who also chairs the board of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

It was great to meet many of the men of our class, whom I had never known but have written about in the column. I will not list their names because there are too many, but it was great to meet them all. I will give you the news of all who have written in the next columns. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 **Marcia Brown Kowen's** son Richard, along with his wife and another lawyer, have their own legal firm in Honolulu. Marcia enjoys travel, playing bridge, handwork in crewel, and knitting Christmas stockings. Her most recent travel took her to Copper Canyon, Mexico; to Honolulu for Christmas; and to Newfoundland and Canada. She is a dispatcher for transportation service for the elderly.

Mary Chaney Carson regrets that she lives so far away that her affection for Cornell is not evidenced by her presence at Reunions. Her interest in Carleton College is strong; her three children and one grandchild are Carleton graduates. Mary continues to give to the Cornell Fund because she is so grateful for what Cornell gave her. **Emma Curtis Elliott's** grandchildren Daniel and Kate Humphrey are in high school; both are on swim and soccer teams. Dan has been visiting colleges. Emma took the Adult University (CAU) course, "The Universe," at Cornell in 1994. She has gone to many Elderhostels. Her condo and church, she says, would use all of her time, if permitted.

Hildegard Uelzmann Wilson has three grandchildren: Robert E. Schwenk III; Paul Schwenk; and Alyssa Schwenk. Alyssa is in her first year of law school in Vermont. Hildegard's hobbies include knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, reading, and writing letters heckling elected officials, mainly in Congress. She is a community activist and belongs to AAUW, the League of Women Voters, and NAACP. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

After a number of ocean cruises on the *Stella Solaris*, **Thomas B. Kelly** and his wife went "steamboatin'" on the *Mississippi Queen*, cruising the upper Mississippi from St. Paul, MN, where they had visited their daughter in Minneapolis before sailing south to St. Louis, MO. At home in Orange, TX, Tom golfs, gardens, and creates with stained glass.

A memorable 42-year career at Wesleyan U. (Connecticut) didn't end in 1985 when **Morton W. Briggs** retired as a professor of Romance languages. He continued some teaching and working with students and is now director of the teacher preparation program. Mort and Kay are active volunteers in the church, Red Cross, United Way, and at the hospital. He is treasurer of Rotary and sec-

‘Since I learned to read, I’m having a heck-of-a time trying to clean out the attic.’

— BOB SHAW '38

him. Unhappily, Charles passed away last January, but she intends to stay there since it is near her children. **James S. Burdick** wrote that he and his wife were moving to 1721 Lebec Ct., Lodi, CA 95240 to be near their daughter and family.

Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth, an evening with the University Chorus and the After Eight singing group at Sage Chapel, the State of the University Address by President Rawlings at Bailey Hall, Cornelliana Night at Bailey, the **Allan Hosie Treman '21** Me-

retary of the historical society. Most recent travel was to Austria two years ago and a return visit to France is planned for this year. There are five grandchildren on Martha's Vineyard, in New Hampshire, and in Colorado.

In Signal Mountain, TN, **Karl L. Landgrebe** is on the Salvation Army advisory board and a Rotarian. He enjoys golf and boating. Karl and Charlotte have a daughter, a son, and four grandchildren. Responding to a class dues letter last December on Pearl Harbor Day, **E. Jackson Taylor** recalled his Navy service in World War II as a lieutenant (jg) on the carrier USS *Franklin*. There his experience from Hotel school days was invaluable when he found himself in charge of the wardroom. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Jack lives in State College, PA.

A finalist in the consolation doubles Super-Senior Tennis clay court tournament in 1995, **William J. Simpson** hasn't been able to compete this season because of carpal tunnel surgery last December. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

38

If you have not made a reservation for the October "mini" in Southern California but now want to, phone **Carl Johnston**, (619) 321-2308, in Palm Springs, CA, and he'll check the standby list. **Julian Silverman**'s been pretty much housebound, as his wife's on thrice-weekly dialysis and he's recovering from a severe case of shingles. However, they did have a week's trip to Scottsdale and planned a Florida trip while on leave from pro-bono volunteer work at the Nassau-Suffolk Law Center.

The **Ken St. Johns** have sold their home of 45 years and moved to a new address: Trocaire, 427 E. Main St., Suite 305, Batavia, NY 14020, a retirement hotel where Ken must be hooked up with an upgraded Mac on-line. As **Bob Shaw** puts it, "Since I learned to read, I'm having a heck-of-a time trying to clean out the attic; there must be a lot more of the class in the same predicament, so any suggestions? No fires, please!"

Jim and Louise **Outhouse** celebrated their 55th anniversary in March 1995, when they had eight grandchildren and 12 greats; they're active in People to People International and the local AARP chapter, and he's on the advisory council for Purdue U. retirees and is its program committee chairman. **Dick Goodwin** was married in November 1995 to Isabel Kerr Sausser (U. of North Carolina '49); they honeymooned at Colonial Williamsburg and on a Panama Canal cruise; lucky them, they sold both homes and now are at 3104 Kent St., Kensington, MD 20895.

Steve Roberts, who played polo in "our day" and later coached Big Red Polo 1943-72 and has recently been elected to the US Polo Assn.'s Hall of Fame, is writing a book about—guess what . . . riiight . . . a history of polo at Cornell. Living at Bath, he makes rather frequent trips to renew Ithaca acquaintances, and yes, natch, he'd like to hear from anyone with thoughts of "copy" for his book

manuscript. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Forgive the long delays in the publication of your many great news notes, please; my monthly space allotments are just too small! **Pat Prescott** Hok this past year attended an Elderhostel in Cornwall and Wales, practiced yoga with her daughters in Montana, and wandered the back roads of northern New York, re-living 300 years of history.

Wilhelmina "Willie" **Mazar** Satina and husband Al concentrated on New Mexico and its Indian history, visiting Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe, Taos, and (most impressive, for Willie) Monument Valley, with its miles of stunning buttes and sandstone mesas. After all that, Willie led the dancing at the weddings of two grandchildren!

Planning for our southern California "mini" in October has consumed much time and effort for **Helene** "Lynne" **Irish Johnston** and **Carl** and **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats Puterbaugh and Rex, but the latter two also enjoyed an alumni trip to Paris and southern France, where they sampled regional wines and gourmet cuisine. Another "frequent flyer" is **Mabel Levy** Gerhart, whose destinations included Mexico City and the Mayan ruins, a driving tour through Wales and England's Lake District, and two weeks in Germany at the Bayreuth Music Festival. Back home she's busy with choir and other musical activities, as well as large family gatherings—32 at a recent get-together! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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A very generous contribution has been received from **Helen Peck** in memory of our past president, **George**, who died just before our 55th Reunion. **Phil Twitchell** and his bride of a year ago, Sylvia Vensvold, honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands and later had an extensive tour of New Zealand. The graduation of granddaughter **Lauren Twitchell '96** brought them back to Ithaca last May.

"With my two fraternity roommates gone and by living on the Gulf Coast of Alabama, I have had occasion to visit campus only twice since graduation," reports **Everett Moeller**. The children and grandchildren chose the Midwest for their college education. Only a delightful Caribbean cruise in 1995 took **Eugene Patterson** away from his whenever and wherever golfing. **George** "Whit" **Irish** finally has sold his NY State farm, at a fire-sale price, as he said, but it did stop the bloodletting by the IRS. To celebrate, he and Elizabeth enjoyed a cruise through the Panama Canal last January.

After 35 years in education, **Lee Frair** has retired and now devotes his spare time to community service and following the progress of seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Last November **Bill Flanigan** met with **Jack Babson** and **Walt Gregg** for a five-day, three-person mini-reunion, eating oysters and

crabs and talking about nothing later than 1939. **Stan Hall** sticks close to Attica, NY but did get to Denver for Thanksgiving with his daughter last year.

Out in Teton Village, WY, **Vic Kaunitz** has the best of both worlds, with six months of golfing, four of skiing, and the balance in volunteer work with the water and sewer district, National Museum of Wildlife Art, and the Jackson Hole Chorale.

Tidbit: The fellow who jumps to conclusions is not always sure of a happy landing. Listen for the whole story before forming your opinion. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

Reminder: our Fall Fling is the weekend of October 19 when Big Red meets the Colgate Red Raiders in football on Sat., Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Class headquarters will be Four Points Hotel by Sheraton. If you did not send the postcard, you can call Kim Cargen, (607) 257-2000. **June Miller** McNeal writes that she and husband Frank delight in living on Skidaway Island, near Savannah, GA, and enjoy the fitness center. In August they head to Sapphire Valley, Cashiers, NC.

Mary Strong Irish and her daughter reside at the family farm near Albany, NY. Husband **Leland '41** died in 1990. She attended the 50th Anniversary Convention of US Navy Women and visited her four grandchildren. Volunteer activities include a library, church, and garden club. **Sally Splain** Serbell and husband Vic are active in Friends of Fort Hunter. She is also active in the local chapter of CAFMS (Continental Assn. Funeral and Memorial Society), the purpose of which is to educate people in planning simple and dignified funerals at less expense.

Gertrude Henry Warner-Johnson reunited with her two sons and families at a resort near Tucson, AZ. She visited the Sonora Desert Museum with its 200 animal species and 1,200 kinds of desert plants in natural settings. She also toured a deserted copper mine. Sadly, we have learned of the death of **Pauline La Rock** Yeaton. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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Trying to send news of various classmates, I often miss something special like this:

Dorothea Daniels Glass, MD, received the Recognition Award for Distinguished Clinicians of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (AAPM&R) at the 57th Annual Assembly in Orlando, FL in November 1995. She achieved distinction through scholarly teaching and outstanding performance in patient care activities. Physical medicine and rehabilitation physicians diagnose and treat all impairing conditions secondary to disorders involving the neuromusculoskeletal system. She has received many awards from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, where she earned the MD in 1954. She has held chief leadership roles at the VA Medical Center, Miami; Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, Philadelphia; Albert

Einstein Medical Center; and Temple U. Hospital. She is a clinical professor of orthopedics and rehabilitation at U. of Miami medical school and is professor emerita of rehabilitative medicine at Temple U. medical school. This year she writes, "Things we are enjoying most are our three grandchildren." The youngest has started first grade and piano lessons, and is old enough to come and stay overnight by herself!

Dorothea sends word of **Sylvia Bresley** Millenky, who writes for local papers in Lakewood, NJ; and of **Rea Lubar** Duncan, who sent a copy of her cookbook, along with updates on her New York City activities. **Carla Hackett** Quijano writes from Lincolnville, ME, where her family has settled. She and Jose go to Gainesville, FL for the winter. Both take courses at nearby schools. She studies English literature and Classical civilizations. Space does not allow for much detail on children—but her granddaughter Lisa, mother of three boys, is a film editor and Lisa's husband, Kirk, a film producer/director, was given a Peabody Award this year and nominated for an Emmy for *Moon Shot*. Lisa's father spent 25 years overseas with Chase Manhattan, and is now consulting. Carla's second son is doing social work in alcohol and drug counseling with prisoners. He and his wife have a new grandchild, which makes Carla and Jose great-grandparents for the fourth time! I have three! Carla's two daughters have studied at Middlebury. First news from Carla in many years.

Will hope this next is still "in season"! It has been more than five years since writing about **William Dean Wallace** of Syracuse. I shall attempt to decipher his 'scrawl.' He and Hop went cruising last summer with his former roommate **Forest Griffith** and wife Betty. Their beautiful Hunter 40, *Frolic*, smooth sailed them through Buzzard's Bay, Vineyard Sound, and environs. Quoting, "This was our 55th (wedding anniversary?), sorry we missed Ithaca!" This being my summer to stay in Marblehead for rehab after a triple-bypass surgery, I'm learning a bit more about sailing! My youngest son, Bill, is the head carpenter at the Marblehead Landing Boat Yard. He also enjoys being part of the crew of the sailing vessel *Valiant*, a 65-foot wooden 12-meter. He likes to visit my hilltop in northern New York, but loves the ocean. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

REUNION

41 I am writing my last report in my room at Hurlburt House (Ecology House), our headquarters, where husband Ken and I have stayed very comfortably, thanks to the great choice by Reunion chairpersons **Allene Cushing** Knibloe and **Radford "Sev" Severance**.

Cornell never changes in many qualities—the warmth of the welcome from classmates and superb student clerks; the beauty of campus and surrounding hills and lakes; the wonderful food (thanks to **Ray Kruse** and his efforts); and the music and more music, with ever more gusto each time we sing the "Alma

Mater" (special kudos to the University Chorus, Band, Glee Club, and faculty jazz pianists, and the superb Savage Club!). Beverly Sills did *not* sing, but charmed us all with her life story, which mirrored our "coming of age" as a nation in the artistic world.

On a personal note—we all missed **Eddie (Burgess)** and **R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew** and send our love. It was fun to see those I have reported on but felt I was skimming the surface of what was happening in their lives. Thanks to all of you who shared thoughts and events with me—I know you will continue to do it for **Dorothy "Dot" Papish**, who will start reporting with the October issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

Congratulations to our new President **Eleanor Slack** Randles, and heartfelt thanks to our beloved **Jean Syverson** "Syvie" Lewis. See you all in 2001. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Darmer, 20 Haddington Lane, Delmar, NY 12054; (518) 439-5534.

Ithaca smiled sunshine to greet us on June 6, '96. A near-record turnout of 169 classmates, spouses, and families enjoyed our 55th. Great fellowship, an active, quality program that kept us getting on and off buses. Hurlburt House, like a two-story motel, was perfect for us. The weather took revenge at the barbecue held in a tent at Plantation Overlook. Thunder, lightning, and rain that leaked through the tent made it a memorable event. On the first night the Savage Club put on a musical variety show that had our class clapping and stomping to Dixieland jazz. All sang well-known Cornell songs. The second night we were in Sage Chapel to hear the 75-voice University Chorus. Outstanding.

Saturday was the final banquet in Willard Straight, with President Emeritus Frank and Rosa Rhodes, who were made honorary members of our class. A Saturday co-feature was the Teagle Hall dedication of the picture frame display cases honoring **Philip G. "Buz" Kuehn**, one showing pictures and writeups of past athletic directors, the other for **Charles H. Moore '51**, present athletic director, and future directors. **Chuck Lake** made the presentation talk and Charles Moore was most appreciative in his acceptance talk. Our thanks go to **Allene Cushing** Kniblow, **Radford "Sev" Severance**, and their faithful, effective committee members. Two regular Reunion attendees, **Lou Conti** and **R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew** had medical reasons for being absent.

Chuck Lake stepped down as class president at Reunion. During his term he successfully streamlined class finances and oversaw the merger of the separate men's and women's classes and developed a new set of class bylaws. Chuck, a constant Cornell benefactor, is a trustee emeritus and was an active presidential councillor to President Frank H. T. Rhodes and is, now, to President Hunter Rawlings. He serves as leadership gifts chairperson for our class. A few years ago Chuck retired as CEO of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. We can take pride in his service to our class, as well as to Cornell.

Our 60th Reunion falls in the next century. May good health get us there—or thank the good Lord for bringing us this far. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

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Let's talk pre-Reunion! Good cabins still exist for the Nov. 23-30 Big Band Cruise. **Hal Hazen's** brother and wife;

Selma Levy Aronson; and **Herman** and **Jean Copeland Jones '43** are latest signups. If swing's your thing, don't miss these three bands: Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, considered the finest Big Band extant, Bob Crosby's Orchestra, conducted by Ed Metz Jr., playing hot Dixieland jazz, and Harry James's Orchestra, conducted by Art Depew. Outings to St. Maarten, St. John, and St. Thomas, plus parties, T-shirts, seminars, Broadway shows, and Bingo make it an unforgettable week. Dance hosts keep the ladies dancing. Call Lynette at Traveline, 1-800-762-6737.

How many '42s does it take to put on a 55th Reunion! At least 112. We'll set a record if only 112 get to Ithaca, June 5-8, 1997. It should be easy because **Jim** and **Dotty Dodds Kraker**, Reunion chairs; **Liz Eddy**; and **E. A. "Bud"** and **Gloria Buxton**; **Prudence "DeeDee" Sumner** Gamard; **Chuck Sweeney**; **Beverly Ham** Allen; and **Helen Gamble** (Mrs. **Walter**) have planned a BIG BAND BASH on the Hill. Jim will get out the exciting details as soon as they are finalized, but put it on your calendar—now. Bring one person who didn't go to the 50th. Don't disappoint us by not showing up. Everyone who goes expects to see YOU.

Pat Maynard Downing (Concord, MA) will be there. She visited her son here but, alas, we could not get together. **Frank Caplan** called telling me gremlins scrambled his news. He's still The Editor and it's his great-grand that's his hobby. **Robert Forsythe** (Vernon Center, NY) retired but labors on as president of Rome/Oneida Gideon Camp, and chairs the Methodist Church administrative board. His seven children are engaged in a wide variety of occupations and ten grands keep him busy.

Everyone emulate **Lucile Heise Borst** (Hamilton, NY)—she has never missed a Reunion. Her hobby is houses, having remodeled two and built three. Her love of painting in oils and pastels led her to join an art club and start painting Florida scenes. She also keeps up with her golf. **Lucile** and **John '41**, who retired from his Tetroid Co. and now helps out as class agent for Phillips Exeter Academy, have two children; one is **Pamela Borst** Bland, **BS Nurs '67**.

Arleen Heidgerd Perry (Englewood, FL) retired from teaching. She remains active in her church, serving on the board of women's ministries. She and **John '41**, who retired as director of the Wayne County (NY) Office of the Aging, visited Israel. They enjoyed a huge family reunion for their 50th anniversary. Recovering from a knee replacement, Arleen is busy mastering a word processor and

organizing her photo albums.

Janet Buhsen Daukas '46 called with the sad news that her sister **Alice Buhsen** Woodruff had passed away after a long illness. Alice will always be one with my fondest memories of Cornell. A member of our little group, she was sweet, fun, and always a pleasure to be with. Also **Helen (Munn) '42** related that her husband, **Clinton Morris Baxter, DVM '42** (Hesperia, CA) passed away suddenly. Our deepest condolences to Janet, to Alice's two children, and to Helen.

Harold Bishop (Hendersonville, NC), **Edna Jones Berry** (Atlanta, GA), **Richard Franklin** (Shrewsbury, MA), **Donald Goodkind** (Dana Point, CA), and **Roger Thesier** (San Francisco, CA) paid dues, but sent no news. But they'll all be at Reunion. Save the dates. JUST DO IT. Keep calling. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092.

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"Enjoying our two grandchildren," writes Dr. **Gerald Aronson**. "Working a little less. Traveling a little more.

Teaching at Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Inst. keeps old foggydom at bay." Retired veterinarian **Thomas Love** writes: "Margie and I still have our home in Watkins Glen, NY, but spend winters at Seven Springs Golf and Country Club near New Port, FL. Play lots of golf and bridge; attend a couple of Cornell football games each year and, since Margie is Ohio State U. '43, a few of those, as well. Manage to see Dottie and **J. A. "Gerry" Batt**, usually in Florida. Our first great-grandchild arrived last year, a reward on our 51st anniversary." Dr. **S. James Dorn** has also hung up the stethoscope and, despite a knee replacement, traveled in June to Ithaca from retirement in Florida to attend the 50th reunion of his Vet college class.

"Now spending six winter months in Green Valley, AZ," writes **William Hoff**. "Local Cornell Club very active and have met many Cornellians. Our health is still good—if creaky—but I play golf, swim, and chase wild women." Creaky wild women, we assume. "Enjoying retirement and European Elder-hostels," writes **Robert Hutton**. "Granddaughter **Amy Hutton '99** is in Arts."

Jay Rosenthal sends the following: "Gladys and I went on a fabulous trip to Russia last summer via the river waterways from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Among the highlights were seeing the 'Hidden Treasures of Art' which the Germans had stolen from private collections and which the Russians, in turn, had confiscated; the Hermitage; magnificent opera and ballet at Moscow's Marinsky Theatre. Speaking with Russian businessmen who are now free to trade with other countries was another enlightening experience. White nights in June in St. Petersburg—the sun hardly set during our entire visit—were phenomenal."

William Hoff writes: "Sorry nothing very exciting to report. Living on Longboat Key, FL, during the winter, where I get together with **George Morrow** now and then.

Spend summers in Milwaukee with children and grandchildren and see Peggy and **G. C. "Champ" Salisbury** when they aren't busy lawn bowling." Nothing exciting! Champ Salisbury! In the same paragraph! Not possible. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnertown, PA 18968.

Esther Rosenbluth Freedman and **Warren, JD '44**, are retired, maintain dwellings in Florida and Connecticut, and are the proud grandparents of five. Their daughter Debby is a special ed teacher in Avon, CT; son Doug is an orthodontist, along with wife Sharon, in W. Palm Beach; daughter Miriam is a creative director for a pharmaceutical advertising company.

If you want to experience a tropical paradise, call on **Ruth (Russell) and Frank Faulkner** in Panama before 1997 is over. They are coming North to be closer to friends and family. Granddaughter Kari Hollister wed Paul Van Horn IV in the spring of 1995.

Clara Dingle was born in June 1995 to **Susan Poor '79** and **Jeffrey Dingle '79**, reports **Gladys Haslett Poor**, "our" artist. Clara's the great-granddaughter of the late **Leslie Severinghaus '21**.

I am gradually reviewing all of your notes, my dear classmates. Early 1996 I was caring for my infant grandson, which took up all of my days and nights. Remember? ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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From **Maritza Leskovar** Morgan comes the most detailed bio ever received. A recent newspaper article calls her a promoter of peace. Long known for her interfaith and interracial paintings, she has been commissioned by the Coptic Evangelical Organization in Egypt to create twelve paintings which will highlight work with Moslems and Christians. Born in Zagreb, Croatia she was educated in Catholic convents in Austria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, and New York City before her four years at Cornell. She studied art in NYC, has had exhibitions in seven galleries, thirteen major churches, and fifteen private collections. Six other major churches commissioned her work. She lists ten special honors, including "Oldest Female Volunteer Fireman in America" and listings since 1969 in *Who's Who in American Art*. In addition to her title, Artist in Residence at Chautauqua Institution, since 1974, Maritza is also a newspaper editor, co-founder and manager of Good Morning Farm Restaurant in Stow, NY, and has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Charles R. Robinson, DVM '44, reports a delightful dinner party hosted by **Joe, MEE '49** and **Jeanne Neubecker Logue, DVM '44**. Other guests included **David, DVM '44**, and **Frieda Diamond Lawrence** and **George E. Reed '43, DVM '44** and **Anne Moore**. **George Kosel** and Jean attended daughter Leslie's wedding in Bowling Green, OH last December. Leslie teaches at the U. of Toledo. **Bill Wheeler** keeps cool on Eel Point Rd., Nantucket while those on the

mainland swelter. **Rose Matt** says she's very much alive and wants to "commend **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** for their spirit and efforts in unifying our class." The Kestens celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 8 with a family cruise to Bermuda. Family includes **Dale Kesten '75, Lynn Kesten Coakley '74**, and two grandchildren.

Alton Archer announces his marriage last October to Nancy Yenny Spoeri (Ohio Wesleyan '54). He continues "to travel the world." **John Lesure** writes, "While many classmates are traveling around the world we are enjoying the cocooning lifestyle. With the aid of a trip-making program we can see the USA without leaving the computer room, can visit old friends and old haunts." **Marie Buening** Cramer says she and Shannon are "healthy, happy, and enjoying their 'Garden of Eden,' and visiting eleven children and 27 grands." **Mildred Austin** Silliman visited **Margaret Jimison** Haynes and **Ruth Caplan** Brunton in Arizona. She has a son and daughter and six grandchildren, two of whom are college grads and four soon-to-be. She mentions a daughter and husband are both Cornellians but doesn't give their names. **Edalee Orcutt** Harwell writes from San Diego that she has moved from the "granny house" that her mother built and they both loved for many years to the Big House. Because it is on a corner, the lot has two street addresses.

1997



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Here is a group who sent a small check and some news but didn't want the magazine. Perhaps a friend will read about them and get in touch. **Greta Wilcox** Leighton of San Antonio, TX says she spends three months in Monroe, WI. **Harvey Janowitz** of Englewood, NJ retired Dec. 31, '95 from active business (Vollmer Associates). **Lena Hunt Burdin** and **Arthur** of Lodi, NY visited her daughter **Carol Burdin** Bergin, MS '70 and husband in Ireland and toured Austria with **Judy Burdin** Asuni '69. Judy returned to Nigeria, and the others then went sailing in Scotland. The Burdins spend winters in Lakeland, FL.

It's a new dues year—if you haven't seen your name in print please re-submit the info. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 The May 17 New York City Tower Club dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria was again excellent and afforded a good chance for some classmates to meet President Hunter R. Rawlings III and his delightful wife, Elizabeth. Among those present were **W. McNeill Baker** '43 (Baltimore) and wife **Marguerite (Moore)**, **Bill Berley** (New York) and wife **Isabel (Mayer)** '47, **Arnold Cogan** (Princeton, NJ), **Barney Mayrhoen** (Purchase, NY) and wife **Ethel (Handelman)** '46, as well as Minette and former Class President **Ed Leister** (Cranbury, NJ), with whom we sat and enjoyed re-reuniting. It was our last time together, as Ed died three weeks later, after a trip to Ithaca to once again be of help to Cornell. Not only was he a most generous contributor, but served in numerous ways to help our Alma Mater, not to speak of having been a sparkplug for our class. He even agreed to become class treasurer after stepping down as president. Last year he and Minette repeated their honeymoon cruise on the *New Amsterdam II* by taking a Caribbean cruise on *New Amsterdam III*. Their daughter **Carol** '84 is Eastern vice president of her class and is doing good things for PBS at NYC's Channel 13; son Larry just received his MBA from Rutgers. They had spent February in Arizona ballooning and sightseeing. Ed had just discovered that he had Parkinson's and was distressed at the thought that he might become a burden to his beloved Minette, but that doesn't lessen the sadness at losing such a vibrant and generous man. To Minette: our class thanks you for having shared him with us!

Speaking of the Berleys, they again treated themselves to four Adult University (CAU) programs: a German study tour which included **Beatrice Gottlieb** (NYC) and **Jane Knauss Stevens** (Pittsford, NY); Glimmerglass Opera; a Stratford, Ontario theater visit, accompanied by **Gloria Marti** (NYC) and **Robert Nathan** (Moorestown, NJ); and a two-week session in Ithaca. Also taking part in the Ithaca sessions were Dr. **Robert Hirsch** '44 (Scarsdale, NY) and **Lillian (Levine)**, while **Richard Legge** (North Rose, NY) opted for the CAU trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

While cruising to South America **Theo-**

dora Uelzmann Longenecker (Temple, PA) arrived in Caracas the same day as the Pope; she enjoyed seeing the warm reception he received. Dr. **Seymour Rotter** (Lawrence, NY), busy having a hip replacement during our 50th, plans not to miss the fun in 2000. Sy is curtailing his professional activity and hopes to find the "magic point where he can be engaged but not exhausted." **Alma Huber** Whittemore (N. Canton, OH) sent in her class dues and subscription but was not enthusiastic about the new "improved" form the alumni affairs office foisted off on us. Neither am I, as it makes this job more difficult. For example, Dr. **Philip S. Herbert Jr.** reported on his reply card that he had moved from Greenport, NY to Washington, NC, but there wasn't any place for him to give us reasons why or news of his peregrinations. If it ain't broke, don't fix it! [The postcard mentioned was included by the class to make renewing easier. The "News" form appeared on the back of the co-presidents' letter to classmates but may not have been noticed by everyone.—Ed.] ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

REUNION

46 [Bill Papsco's Reunion report was written on site, as the festivities took place.—Ed.] To be the class correspondent for the 50th Reunion is a particular privilege and honor. **Jack Rasch** and wife Adele are here from beautiful Carmel Valley, CA. All of the bunch from our Maui mini-reunion are attending: **Mavis Gillette Sand** and husband **Seaward "Sandy"** '45; **Dick and Autumn Turner**; **Gordon and Eve Freyer Spencer** '47; and **R. Fitz** and **Jackie Randolph**. Dick Turner is a new man, with two newly engineered hips. Fitz is still at it playing tennis, and Gordon and Eve are enjoying their new home in Los Alamos, NM.

Seeing **Lloyd Slaughter** is always a pleasure. **Allen Boorstein** and wife Jane graciously drove us to the Savage Club performance on Thursday evening, and a great show it was.

On Friday, before the All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton, our class marched around Barton Hall with a five-piece band, the '46 banner flying high. All of the many Navy V-12ers wore sailor white hats. **Bill "Sam" Mutchler**, is here, with a fantastic memory for details of our time at Cornell. We were a sea of red T-shirts marching smartly. A highlight was a visit to our tables by President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes.

Our Friday evening banquet was also in Barton Hall. President **Louise Greene** Richards opened the business meeting and, after fierce competition, we elected new class officers: **Sam Miller**, president; **Lloyd Slaughter**, vice president; **Bob Hubbard**, secretary; **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**, treasurer; **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, continuing women's class correspondent, and **Paul Levine**, to whom I passed the men's baton; Class Standard Bearer **Mavis Gillette Sand**, with **Barbara Schaefer** Colbert and **Bill Farrell**, are Reunion co-chairs.

This (Saturday) morning, superior organizer **Jack Rasch** put together five former

members of the crew to take out a shell for a run up the Inlet. We did it in short spurts and made it back to the dock without any casualties. A triumph. The participants: oarsmen **Rasch**, **Jerry Finch**, **Joe Brozina**, **Park Metzger**, and **Hank Gieseler**, plus **Bill Papsco** as coxswain. Unfortunately, **Arthur "Bill" Beale** and **Ted Bliss**, who are in town, didn't make the Reunion Row. Classmates also distinguished themselves in the Alumni Golf Tournament. **Emily Briggs** Hendrickson took first low gross, **Ruthie Bayless Kravitz**, second low net, with husband **Shelly**, second low gross. What a performance!

I will truly miss doing this column in the future. Thanks to all of you for your letters and notes. Aloha, peace, and happiness! ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

"I am dreaming tonight of my old college town," and for four days we didn't have to dream—WE WERE THERE! Our 50th was by far the best Reunion ever. Most arrived Thursday, between noon and 2:00 p.m., with many first-timer Reunioners (to be listed in a future column).

We danced in Barton (remember the old days?), although the floor is cork instead of wood, and sang in our lounge and at Cornelliana Night, plus in the vans and buses. We had a grand tour of the new Kroch Library under the Arts Quad (just a hole in the ground five years ago), and presented a check for the Rock Garden. We also presented the class gift of \$426,942 to President Hunter Rawlings III on Thursday.

We weren't rained out at our Beebe Lake Beach picnic on Saturday, but a few had had wet tresses and dresses on Friday. We were thankful for these Golden Years, which earned us air-conditioned rooms, with baths shared by only four, plus the constant use of two vans. We also had six great class clerks, catering to our every whim. (I think they enjoyed themselves—guess they realized that there was life in those old folks.) Sunday morning farewells brought much kissing, hugging, even tears. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47 Seen throughout much of 1996 Reunion Weekend, making notes, talking to staff and other folks having barrels of fun on campus—**Marv** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen**. They stayed with the '46ers to gain flavor. We managed to snare about ten minutes with them out here at the airport-area development offices. M and H were pleased they had taken the weekend to prep for the Biggie for us next June.

Israel "Jay" Milner spent the summer a year ago digging at Caesar Augustus's city of Caesaria, ancient Palestine; also seen at Jordan's ruins in Jerash and the Nabatean city of Petra, with the trials and tribulations connected with border crossings. Last winter Jay changed pace and snorkeled off Key Largo, reporting sunblock application fatigue in vogue.

Your correspondent was favored in utter surprise this past spring with a distinctive Rotary Foundation District 7170 "meritorious service" citation, signed by the chairman of the Board of Trustees; then enjoyed a lovely occasion with President Hunter and Elizabeth Rawlings at the Cornell Service Award Dinner in early June, with **Barlow** as one of five university employees having passed 40 years of employment. And lo, come Reunion Weekend, the Quill & Dagger Alumni Assn. somehow in a clouded moment selected Barlow for the 1996 **Clark S. Northup 1893** Centenary Award, given by the Q & D Alumni Assn. By the way, Northup put together the definitive history of Q & D, still used in modern times. Northup's daughter **Olive Northup Snyder '22** worked with your correspondent for years in the Cornell Fund, along with **Hunt Bradley '26** and **Joe Minogue '45**.

Ruth Thieberger Cohen has moved: Golden Hill, Apt. 4, 11 Rehov Hahaganah, French Hill, 97851 Jerusalem, Israel. Her daughter lives five minutes from there, and we trust that by now the packing boxes are all emptied, leaving a clear living area! **John E. "Tex" Bratten** writes that Phi Gams of the 1940s and early 1950s will have Reunion IX on campus the weekend of October 19-20. A limited allotment of rooms is reserved at the Statler. Interested Fijis please contact **Jim Ford '48** in Easton, PA at (610) 253-7455, or Tex himself in Ft. Worth, TX at (817) 924-0934.

Save These Dates for 1947 Gatherings: 1) September 21, Homecoming in Ithaca, vs. Princeton; 2) October 12, football in Cambridge, vs. Harvard; 3) November 9, football in New Haven, vs. Yale; 4) **William '45** and **Isabel Mayer Berley's** reception in New York City; 5) November 16, a '47 reception in central New Jersey; and then, 6) June 5-8, '97, The 50th Class Reunion, "The Big One," on campus.

Please watch for correspondence from '47 Reunion Committee members which will give additional information about such gatherings. What appears here is preliminary.

Reunion affinity group ambassadors, as of June 1996 are **Evie Weiner** Barrow; **Margie (Schiaivone)** and **Don Berens**; **John Bergin**; **Muriel "Mike" (Welch)** and **Dick Brown '49**; **Frank Carney**; **Charles "Bob" Cox**; **Barbara "Bimby" Everitt** Bryant; **John Gnaedinger**; **Ed Gouvier**; **Bill Hale**; **Jack Levene**; **Betty Miller** Francis; **Jay Milner**; **Margie Newell** Mitchell.

Are there more? Some geographic key players: **Arlie Williamson** Anderson, **Isabel (Mayer)** and **Bill Berley**; **Helen (Allmuth)** and **John Ayer**; **Walt Cohan**, **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff** Kingsly; **C. S. "Stu" LaDow**; **Melba Levine** Silver; **Jerry** and **Barbara Bayer** Silver; **Jay Vlock**; and **Barlow Ware**, as he signs off on this column. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, bw1@cornell.edu.

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Lyle Buck suggested we urge '48ers who have e-mail addresses to send them to *Cornell Magazine* and request they be listed in the next edition of the

cornell.e-mail directory. The magazine's e-mail address is *cornell_magazine@cornell.edu*. Please include your full name, e-mail address, home address, telephone, and "Class of '48." There is no charge to be listed.

John "Skeeter" Skawski (our 50th Reunion chairman), Dryden, NY: "I would like to hear suggestions *now!* from classmates with ideas for our 50th Reunion in 1998 concerning topics such as programs, apparel, souvenirs, guests, 50th Reunion "pop-up" in-color yearbook that "talks to you" and "sings songs" as you turn the pages, exotic campus-wide transportation vehicles painted red, but built in the years just prior to and after the Big War (how about a free set of rollerblades for everyone attending the Reunion?), a swimsuit beauty contest for both men and women, a prize for the man with the longest hair and the woman with the shortest hair, a prize for the person with the most natural teeth based on certified letter from a dentist."

He needs someone to volunteer to type biographies submitted by all class members (whether attending or not) and to put them into a yearbook with color photographs depicting their present countenances along with reproductions of earlier yearbook or other photos, and someone with printing plant or laptop publication capability to run off these 50th Reunion yearbooks at a cost exponentially approaching zero.

One thing all the class members could do right now is to write letters to President Hunter Rawlings, telling him how disappointed we will all be if he is not the major speaker at our class dinner or at another one of our class affairs, where everybody will keep quiet and listen to him.

One thing we might think of doing is to find someone who will rent us 100 or more big red bicycles, because I'm sure everyone in our class still remembers how to ride a bicycle, and we could just have a "Big '48" sign hanging on every bicycle so everyone will know how big and important and gregarious we all are as we toot around all over the campus on our bikes.

(Actually, Skeeter Skawski didn't generate all of the above gibberish. The first part is his and his note more or less inspired your editor to take off and elaborate.) I'm sure there are a lot better and, probably, more practical ideas forthcoming from all of you, if you will just sit down and meditate for a few moments and think about what we are going to do at our 50th Reunion. Do not hesitate to write Skeeter at 14 Union St., Box 202, Dryden, NY 13053-0202.

Frank "Many" Slovak, Los Angeles, CA (director of acquisitions for Litton Industries): "Kevin Casey Slovak (potential member of the Class of 2012), now age 7, initiated and completed a triple play in Little League baseball game. I noticed this one day when I wasn't playing golf. I have joined **Robert Mealey '51** and his committee to raise funds to construct a track for Cornell to be named after the late Dean of Physical Education and Athletics **Bob Kane '34**. Current Athletic Director **Charlie Moore '51**, an Olympic winner in

IT SLEEPS ALONE



A FRUGAL AND ANONYMOUS SCOT, LONG YEARS AGO, observed that the oaken casks which had been used for bringing sherry, port, or madeira into the country, might be employed thereafter to *mature malt whisky*.

A PRIME NOTION IT TURNED OUT TO BE. The casks (particularly those that had contained sherry) imparted both a lustrous golden colour and a beguiling hint of redolence to the malt.

SO SUCCESSFUL WAS THE PRACTICE, in fact, that soon all the malt whiskies (among them The Macallan) were matured in this way. But time passed.

SHERRY CASKS ONCE TO BE HAD FOR A FEW PENCE NOW COST SCORES OF POUNDS. And first one and then another *faint-heart* settled for more expedient alternatives, with the result that today The Macallan is the last malt whisky to be *exclusively* so matured. However...

A PROFUSION OF OPTIMUM RATINGS IN SUNDRY 'BLIND' TASTINGS of top malts has convinced us of the wisdom of our solitary course. Putting it another way, you might say *our virtue is your reward*.

THE MACALLAN.
THE SINGLE MALT
SCOTCH.

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Remy Amerique Inc. New York NY • 43% Alc./Vol.

the 400-meter hurdles, is also a driving force to get a track for its runners. Today's problem solution is to forget all the problems and play golf."

Willard Smith, W. Hempstead, NY: "Spent week in Adirondacks with three of our four children and all four grandchildren. Great fun. Last year celebrated 46th wedding anniversary. (If I'm correct, this year is our 47th.) Last week we went camping. Can't remember what I did yesterday." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Lots of travelers in our class. Whatever the reason, let's go! **Patricia "Robbie" Robertson** Barnett, DelMar, CA, was a delegate to the United Nations NGO Conference in Beijing in September 1995. "Incredible experience! You must see the Great Wall and terracotta soldiers in Xian—truly awesome!" She continues with her graphic design company and chairs the board of directors for Family Service Assn. of San Diego County and went to Guatemala in March. Also, she has three grandchildren. "This is the best time of life!"

Robert J. and Beth Robinson Von Dohlen '51, W. Hartford, CT, went to Rome in April for a meeting of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning Advisory Council. President and Mrs. Rawlings were to join them there for a few days.

Then there is **Charles A. "Chuck" Bell**, NYC, who writes "As a hotelier have had a great time at and after Cornell. For 35 years traveled the world helping to develop, plan, and operate 90-plus Hilton International Hotels in more than fifty countries. No one could imagine a more exciting or creative career! Am now a consultant, traveling still. Wife **Claire (Naughton), MS HE '49** always joins me. This year to Japan, Brazil, Italy, and more?"

William L. Berry, Bridgewater, NJ, retired from Cyanamid and toured Europe with his wife Jean in 1995. They spend summers on the St. Lawrence. **Katherine Polachek** and **Howard "Howie" M. Deutch**, Fayetteville, NY, also retired. "Have traveled to Alaska, Scandinavia, Turkey, and points in between. Hope to return to Australia and New Zealand." **Howard Carlson**, McLean, VA, "Still retired—still traveling." Wife Ellen plays in the first violin section of the McLean Orchestra. Howard is a member of the board. "Great classical music!"

France is the destination this fall for **Leonard G. "Len" Abraham** and **Kathy**, Belchertown, MA. He sings in a barbershop quartet chorus, shows Bassett hounds, plays tennis, and works on their new house—busier than ever! **Thomas W. Cohill** and **Toni** spent two weeks in Provence and are renting a house in Vaucluse for a month this fall. Both continue working, Tom as an engineering consultant and Toni in advertising. **Sue Sheary** Bieter went on a barge trip in France last month, plays golf and reads a lot—the latter better than the former, she says! Probably just modest.

If the above has given you the urge to

roam and you'd like to take a grandchild along, **Edward H. "Ed" Koenig**, Bethesda, MD, is your man. He now practices real estate law (attended law school and was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1992!), after retiring from federal service, and operates "Grandtravel," worldwide tours for grandparents and grandchildren, with his wife, Helene. "Call (301) 652-6554 for an award-winning brochure."

Sydelle Hamburg Hirsch, Wesley Hills, NY, had a very satisfying career as a real estate office manager, followed by sales manager of four new condo developments. Their five grandchildren are the joy of their lives. Daughter **Ellen Hirsch Zimmerman '76**, with a PhD in clinical psychology, is married to **John M. Zimmerman '74**, a cardiologist, while son **Robert '74** is a practicing attorney. "Travel when we can—recently to Yellowstone, Sante Fe, and Boynton Beach, FL."

"No new spouse, no new children, no new career," spells it out for **Howard K. "Howie" Loomis**, Pratt, KS. "Fortunately the interest machine at the Peoples Bank continues to tick (no fast forward option available) so Florence and I can take a trip—to Baja last March with the whales and dolphins, to drink tequila, bask in the sun—there are worse ways to go! Spent summer in Ludington, MI with family. Haven't made connection with **Wendel "Wendy" and Evelyn Carlson Kent '46**, who are only 40 miles away. Soon, Wendy." And Wendy writes from Sarasota, FL, "Still working—not very hard; 37th year here. It's been good to us." Say Wendy do you, by any chance, summer in Michigan?

Bernard F. "Bud" Stanton, Ithaca, NY, is currently chairing the university's health careers evaluation committee, after retiring from the agricultural economics faculty in September 1992. The committee interviews all pre-med students and prepares cover letters from Cornell to go with applications to medical schools.

From Palo Alto, CA, **Herman Harrow** "escorted two of three children on an unforgettable safari to Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zaire, and South Africa. Third son, who missed the trip, lives in Austria and performs klezmer music throughout Europe." Back East, **John Brady** left his Williamsville, NY retirement home last spring for golf school in northern Florida. "Hope it helps." Did it? **Jerome C. "Jerry" Farber** spends most of his free time on the golf course trying to return to single-digit handicap status. He's a condo director and "SO" (significant other). He became a widower in 1990 and is now having a grand time at second-time-around work. Tough life in Boca West.

In ending—**Gerald L. "Jerry" Fallon**, Santa Rosa, CA, prints clearly by computer, "I do not do much anymore. What I do, I do exceptionally well." Indeed! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn PA, 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

Lee Haldeman Woodruff has written that she and husband **Bill** have been married almost 45 years. They have children Anne, Aletta, and Bill Jr., and five

grandchildren. They have lived in Hilton Head, SC since 1986 and love it. They spend their time playing golf and engaging in volunteer work, along with entertaining visitors. **J. D. "Doug" and Dottie Patterson Dodds** tell us that they are retired back home in the Adirondacks in Willsboro, NY. They experienced their first Elderhostel in 1995 (Great Camps—Sagamore). They further tell us that while in Warrenpoint, County Down, North Ireland, Sean Bennett of Bennett's Restaurant on Main Street volunteered to help them plan their travel in his part of the world. As they chatted over Irish coffee, they discovered something in common. Sean had met his wife at Cornell; both were from Ireland and had been attending Hotel school summer courses in Ithaca.

Herb Lund writes a hard-to-believe story from Pompano Beach, FL. Last fall he slipped on a big pool of beer (Miller Lite) and injured his knee, neck, head, and back. Then, the very next day, wife Belle dropped a frozen Butterball turkey on her big toe. He says the whole family is in the "food" business, and he is waiting for someone to hit him in the eye with an Idaho potato. In addition, he is trying to lose weight and stop smoking his pipe. He says he has been climbing the walls. Hopefully, as this is being published, nearly a year later, the Lunds are in good health.

Frank Peters, who is in Boynton Beach, FL, informs us that he lost his wife, Jean, in January 1994. Son Barry, who lives in Centerville, OH, is a high school English teacher; son Donald is a minister in Christiansburg, VA. We know they must be a great comfort to you, Frank.

Alan Howell tells us he is divorced and retired. Eleven years ago, in the romance-charged atmosphere of our 35th Reunion, he met **Dale Abrams Adams '61**; they have been together ever since, splitting the year between Boca Raton, FL and Briarcliff Manor, NY. He further says he plays golf, with more exuberance than skill, with occasional partners **Al Ferraro '49** and **Tom Brown** in Florida. **Joe Romero**, **Nels Schaenen**, **Bill Koch '49**, and **Bill Sharman** are frequent partners in the North.

Hazel Hallock Herr writes that she is still enjoying and working as finance officer for the Community Music Center in San Francisco, with no plans to retire. She and a companion drove across the country, visiting friends and relatives, on the way to Reunion in 1995.

Dave Dingle moved 2-1/2 blocks to a co-op apartment in New York City. He says he and Susan are loving it. They also enjoyed being with friends at the 45th Reunion. **Sally Stroup** DeGroot writes that the family farm in western North Carolina continues to be an exciting experience: making cheese, raising native plants, and tending an orchard, all without hard chemical pesticides and herbicides. She says she uses her freshman botany every day, and wishes she had taken entomology to better identify the insects. Her three grown sons and 12-year-old grandson help her and also enjoy the farm. In the cold winter months, Sally can be found in St. Petersburg, FL.

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Jack Rose tells of enjoying attendance at President Rawlings's inauguration with wonderful weather in Ithaca and visiting with **Jim Hazzard**. If you have met the new president you will, no doubt, agree with Jim and Jack that he would be a good basketball candidate—surely the tallest president we have had. **Laura Cassidy Bitter**, like many of our classmates, has moved to a condo, in her case in Tryon, NC, to avoid the problems of house and grounds upkeep. Then she became president of the condo association, and is finding she deals with everyone's problems! Cornell taught us good leadership skills, Laura.

Mary Helen Sears lives near me in Washington, DC. She is still practicing law, working many hours and traveling. She was named a life member of the University Council in June 1995 and felt badly that she had been so enmeshed in deadlines that she missed Reunion, Trustee/Council Weekend, and the inauguration of President Rawlings. We hope that by now the schedule has eased up for you, Mary.

In a phone conversation with **Wally McDougall** from Celina, OH, we learn that he really enjoyed Reunion. He is still working on product liability defense with farm machinery, and often works with **Leighton Burns '52, LLB '58**. **Ruth Gottshall Byers** informs us that she has retired from her business of designing and building luxury homes. She has been to Italy three times in three years with Interhostel. She, too, has moved to condo living in Racine, WI.

And, finally, word from **Bill Neef**, Brentwood, CA, is that he had a trip to East Africa last fall and then spent Thanksgiving with **Paul '51** and **Nancy Francis Jones '52** in Atherton, CA. Do write and tell us about your summer activities. We're eager to share your latest news. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey Sprunk**, 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA; tel., (703) 451-4587.

REUNION

51 Our 45th Reunion was a great success, with 164 classmates plus 98 guests attending. Many thanks to Reunion Co-Chairs **M. "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke** and **W. T. "Bill" Reynolds** and to their assistants, **Marybeth (Weaver) and Jack Ostrom**, and **Joan Hartford Ferreira**.

Our class officers for the next five years are: President **R. J. "Rip" Haley**, Vice President **Pepper Dutcher Fluke**, Secretary **Bob Brandt**, Treasurer **Phyllis Fein Bobrow**, Reunion Co-Chairs **Bob Matyas** and **Peg Healy McNulty**, Cornell Fund Rep **Chuck Mund** and **Mary Ann Douthrich Seipos**, Class Correspondents **Betty (Meng)** and **Jack Howell**. We thank the outgoing officers for having done a splendid job for the last five years.

We raised \$1,432,987 for the Cornell Fund this year. In doing so, our class won "Ezra" awards for Highest Participation Rate, Most Quadrangle Club Members (52), and Most Cayuga Society Members (51). Congratulations and thanks to Major Gifts Committee Chair **L. W. "Bill" Kay**, assisted by

Shelly Epstein Akabas, **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams** Conable, **Burt Gold**, **Rip Haley**, **Charlie Moore**, **Bill Phillips**, and **Harvey Sampson**; also to Planning Giving Committee Co-Chairs **Mabel "Mibs" Martin** Follett and **Bob Nelson**; and to Campaign Committee Co-Chairs **Dottie Hull** Sturtevant and

the first time for **Bill Vincent** of Evansville, IL. **Carol Wood Woodyard** and husband **Gene** of Bertram, TX brought two 16-year-old granddaughters to Reunion. The girls said that they had a great time. **Caroline Cooper** Buckley is looking forward to a trip to Australia. **Jesse** and **Betsy Zobel Hannan** divide

'If you have met the new president you will, no doubt, agree that he would be a good basketball candidate.'

— RUTH DOWNEY SPRUNK '50

Ralph Turgeon with committee members **Carolyn (Miles)** and **Don Armington**, **Walt Ashbaugh**, **George Bantuvanis**, **W. Arthur Bingham**, **Pete Bolanis**, **Joanne (Bayles)** and **Bob Brandt**, **Barbara Kunz** Buchholz, **Larry Burckmyer**, **Joseph Buttino**, **John Caffry**, **Irving Candee**, **William Coley**, **George S. Evans**, **Adele Mongan Fasick**, **Jim Gallup**, **Joan Ruby Hanpeter**, **Betty Howell**, **Francis P. Keiper '50**, **BEE '51**, **Gerald Kline**, **Elizabeth Washburn Lynch**, **Marjorie Crimmings** McBride, **Peg Healy McNulty**, **Frank Miller**, **Tom Nuttle**, **Mary Ann Seipos**, **John Sherwood**, **Robert Shope**, **Howard Smith**, **Ann Brown Starke**, **Paul Stubbe**, **Richard Verkouteren**, **Donald Victorin**, **Elizabeth Robinson Von Dohlen**, **G. T. "Trev" Warfield**, **Sally Williamson Williams**, **Carol Wood Woodyard**, and **Doug Young**. Thanks also to all of you who made contributions. We need your help to maintain our award-winning performance. If you are not contributing to Cornell, you can improve our participation rate by making an annual gift of any amount. You can't avoid the grim reaper, but you can keep much of your money out of the hands of the tax man by leaving it to Cornell. The 51 of our classmates who are Cayuga Society members have already made arrangements to do this. What about you? Call Office of Planned Giving, 1 (800) 481-1865 for more information.

On October 20, **Pete Bolanis** will run in the 100th anniversary celebration of the modern marathon. The race will be run on the same 26-mile course that was used for the 1896 Olympics in Athens, Greece. Classmates are supporting **Pete** with dollars-per-mile pledges to the **Richard M. Ramin** Class of 1951 Cornell Tradition Fellowship. Several hundred dollars were pledged during Reunion. Send your check, payable to Cornell University/Ramin Fellowship, to **Rip Haley**, 1318 E. Shore Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850. **Rip** will personally deliver the checks to the development office.

Here is some classmate news from Reunion. This was the first Reunion for **John** and **Jean Roberts** of Sedona, AZ. It was also

their time between home in Florida and the west shore of Cayuga Lake.

The length of our column is limited by the number of duespayers in our class. We will use all of the available space. Pay your dues and send your news. ♦ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543.

52

L. Jack and **Patricia Thornton Bradt** reside at 10 Ivy Ct., Easton, PA. Jack is now

director of human services for Northampton City, PA. Pat is teaching environmental science at Muhlenberg College and is a principal research scientist at Lehigh U. After reading about classmates, it seems that some form of academic life leads to the longest careers. Another name on that list is **Dr. Harry Simon** of 19577 Segdefield Terr., Boca Raton, FL. He teaches at Palm Beach Community College. He and artist wife **Barbara** toured Maine and the Maritime provinces of Canada in 1995. **Herman Hanemann** teaches electrical engineering part time at Pennsylvania State U. and consults in architectural building design. **Herman** is another who joined an Adult University (CAU) tour—to Berlin, Leipzig, and Dresden. His residence: 101 Pleasantview Terr., New Cumberland, PA.

The Rev. **Richard Crews** retired from Kent School in June 1994, although he still does the chapel services. Along with that, he's gone back to St. Andrew's Church, Marbledale, as priest-in-charge. "So much for retirement." Address remains the same, 315 S. Kent Rd., PO Box 46, S. Kent, CT. **Richard C. B. Clark** says he still has a real job as director of development (part-time) of Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, MA—an American museum and gardens. He expects to complete his tour of duty in another year or two and have more time for tennis, boating, biking, and travel. **Rik** took the whole family—kids and spouses—to Aspen to celebrate his big 65! He also participated for the third time in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge—a two-day, 192-mile bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown with 1,500 riders and 1,400

Since 1906

THE CONTINUOUS REUNION CLUB

The Continuous Reunion Club, which has been reuniting pretty continuously since 1906, when there was no Willard Straight Hall or Schoellkopf Field and Pop Warner was the football coach, held its 90th convocation of a few score stalwarts who do not shrink from Ithaca's June rain. They arrived to find Ithaca building a better Octopus. About 100 gathered for CRC's annual luncheon at the Statler on Friday. They learned that the Cornell Tradition Fellowship named for **Joe Driscoll '44**, their late president, had been fully funded through donations by many, including many CRC members, and that its first fellow, **Phuong Luu '96** of Upper Darby, PA, had graduated. It was also announced that CRC had made a donation to the baseball team.

Director of Athletics **Charles H. Moore '51** brought the gathering up to speed on the state of Cornell athletics. He noted a 76.5 percent winning record for Big Red teams last fall and pointed out that Cornell athletes recorded a better-than-3.0 grade point average last year. He said an ultimate goal was the endowment of our athletic programs, and added, "We need you in the stands."

Retired baseball coach Ted Thoren, an honorary member of CRC for four decades, "thorenized" the crowd in the manner to which it is accustomed from

him. For the first time, now that the 21st century is within sight, there was a woman on the CRC dais: women's Ivy League champion hockey team coach Julie Andeberhan. She was seated between Thoren and **Warren G. "Gerry" Grady '53**, and that, all hands agreed, earned her some extra vacation time. She traced the march of her team to the top, where it belongs, in three years. She revealed that although she had played hockey at Harvard, she still has all her real teeth.

Mike Schafer '86, who guided the Big Red men's hockey team to its first Ivy League and ECAC titles since he began policing the Lynah ice, said the success of the team was partly a result of the players' learning they were not playing for themselves but for other students, alums, and the university. To help focus their sense of tradition, he said, he had players research those who had worn their uniform number before and pick their pre-eminent predecessor. Gerry Grady had the last words, which included the traditional financial report and a call for a moment of silence for the five CRC members who died since the 1995 Reunion.

There were visits to the tents, where dancers wore a hole in the wet grass, and to the wide range of events the management had arranged. CRC members heard President Hunter Rawlings III describe himself as "vertically challenged" by his Bailey Hall seat before his first annual State of the University address. He was impressed that alums were

"undaunted by the Ithaca elements" and allowed as how he had "never seen anything like a Cornell Reunion Weekend."

Once again, **Bill Webber '54** brought laurels home from the Reunion Run, placing second in the two-mile, males-over-60 category.

Thoren and current coach Tom Ford presided over the Alumni Baseball Game on Hoy Field. **Walt Scholl '41** threw out the first ball—four times. **Sam Bookbinder '57** and **Lou Daukas '44** were bench coaches. **Art Kesten '44** and brand-new members **John Anderlugh '56**, **John Talierco '56**, and **Chris Schmid '56** played it again.

There was lively conversation in the Low Rise 8 Holland International Living Center, which CRC shared with HILC alums who were trying out Reunion as a group for the first time. CRC became the Cosmopolitan Reunion Club for the weekend without bloodshed or even competition for space.

Dick Bump '55 and **Charlie Stanton '57** were back to sing once more, Bump filling Bailey with the sound of music on *Cornelliana Night* (Saturday) and popping a brew or two at the HQ. He motorcycled home to Pittsburgh the next day to sing at a Russian wedding. And on Sunday, clerks **Alexandra "Allie" Cahill '96** and **Carin Lustig '96** surprised **Harry Glass '35** with an 85th birthday cake.

On the way home, members could ponder the closing couplet of some verse read out at the Friday luncheon: "Perpetual sophomores? That's oxymoronic. Our reuniting is chronic 'cause Cornell's a tonic." ♦ **Jim Hanchett '53**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

volunteers. That race raised more than \$3 million for the Dana-Farber Cancer Inst.—and helped keep him in shape, too. Mailing address: PO Box 899, Osterville, MA.

Now for some address changes: **Lewis Schaeneman Jr.** now spends winters in Oldsmar, FL. I can't read the street name. A gentle reminder to all classmates, *please* consider my old eyes when you send notes. Some of you need to go back to working on the Palmer Method of handwriting... **Jeremy Judge** can now be reached via Box 145, Roxbury, CT. He still does a little tax consulting for Prudential, where he retired in 1994. Jerry is active with Calvary Church in NYC and Christ Church in Roxbury. He went on a CAU trip to Alaska in 1995 and to South Africa in January of this year. He is the first to mention bocci ball as a sport. **June Williamson Turgeon** spends winters at 4540 N. Ocean Dr., Apt. 609, Lauderdale-by-the Sea, FL. She is working on Elderhostels twice a year as assistant coordinator for a theme

week on the arts and crafts movement. That takes place in E. Aurora, NY, the home of Elbert Hubbard; "Frank Lloyd Wright has a prominent place in our program, also." She says it is a rewarding job.

Thomas Martin has moved to 68 Locust Grove Rd., Saratoga Springs, NY, and **James H. Stanley** is now at 218 Prestwick Dr., New Smyrna Beach, FL. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850; fax, (607) 272-3786.

53

This is a tale of two cities, with only the best of times in both New York and Washington for '53. Our tenth (or so) annual Fifties Picnic in the Park fell on the first 90-ish day of 1996, causing bikinis to bloom on the knoll at the feet of Alexander Hamilton (Columbia 1798) in Central Park, behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art, May 19. Alex stonily stood for draping in the '53 banner and noticed neither the acre of pale winter epider-

mis nor the spring revels of, among others, **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, the **Al HARRises**, **Nick Wood**, Woody and **Joan Kanel Slomanson**, the **Joe Strumer '52** clan, **Larry Litchfield** (busy architecting a jail for Brooklyn before retiring at the end of this year to concentrate on painting), **C. K. Poe Fratt Jr.**, **MBA '89**, small daughter Isabel and son, also named C.K. Poe Fratt Jr. (but going by Charlie now), who was six weeks old, and *moi*.

The Class of '53 went to Washington (but the majority of the delegation was already there) April 26-28 "to do what we didn't do when we took the kids." One dropped in on his congressman. The visitor experienced art museums, a dog show on the Capitol Mall, the National Air and Space Museum, AARP headquarters and the Metro. Some learned how to buy cold beer in Maryland. There were gracious dining, a bird walk along the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal (irking a great blue heron at piscatorial pursuits), Sunday a.m. milk punch on Connecticut Ave.

(thanks to **Tom Tweedale** and **Marianne Russ Rees**) and excellent company.

Some watched Baltimore Orioles in Camden Yards. The weekend was the nifty idea of **Pete** and **Lois Crane Williams**, impresarios, who guided tours and fed a flock in their Potomac nest. They attracted **Bill '52** and **Ruth Christoff Landon**, **Murray** and **Enid Spangenberg Miles**, **Mary Elizabeth Crabtree** Turnbull, the **Charles "Rich" Jahns**, the **Bob Manns**, the Clark Fords, **Bill Marsh** (who was retiring from the State Department the next Tuesday), the **Jack Parkers**, the **Don Mullers**, Hat and moi. A resounding vote of thanks to the Williamses and is there anyone out there who'd like to create a similar event in another venue?

Vintage '53 beer jackets were seen in the Reunion tents in June, including an extra-large worn by **Laura Fratt '81**. Crafty veteran **Don Unbekant** pitched an inning of an old-timers' baseball game at Hoy Field on Saturday.

Alan Perlmutter, of the Big Sur, CA, River Inn, notes a Cornell enclave thereabouts and mulls a Big Red event for that community of 1,000. **Jerry Jakes** is trying to liven up Toledo and environs and make Lake Erie West, well, a household name. Jerry's into regional development. His Productivity Plus firm, a business-to-business marketing outfit, sees a multitude of automotive and health care jobs and 33 colleges and universities within an hour's drive—and untapped possibilities. So go, Mud Hens.

Nukebuster **Janice Button** Shafer (Amherst, MA) continues her particle-physics research but is considering retiring to Berkeley, CA, for further research, with more time for chamber music and California Cornellians. Daughter Christina has her PhD in experimental space physics. Sons **John** and **Charles**, both '92, "are pursuing their careers in industry." **Allan Vesley** (Port Washington, NY) has retired after thirty years with Sperry and Hutchinson and eleven years with New York City's Dept. of Finance.

See you at Homecoming, September 21?

♦ **Jim Hatchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

The dog days of August are upon us but it is not too early to plan on seeing a Cornell football game or two this fall.

Remember Homecoming on September 21, then the Cornell-Harvard game on October 12 in Boston, both great places to plan to meet class members. I hope to be in Cambridge with **C. G. "Clancy" and Barbara Gavin Faunteroy '55** and **Earl '53** and **L. "Polly" Hospital Flansburg** and would love to see you there. Sailors Max and **Rosamond Peterson** Bassett cruised the British Virgin Islands in April with Cornellians **Louise (Schaefer) and Bob Dailey**, **Charles "Chick" Trayford**, **Phil Harvey '55**, plus yours truly. In the summer they set sail in their sloop *Challenge* along the New England coast. Ro views the waves not only as a mariner but with her seasoned artist's eye. While at sea she collects references for her wave and boat paintings, which you can see at

the Allan Stone Gallery in New York City.

Eleanor Shane Goldfarb, is a personnel consultant for construction and travel personnel, when not at her easel. Eleanor has had several shows and plans to devote full-time to her work when she retires in a few years. The Nutmeg State has said farewell to two of its great Cornellians. Our Co-President Lou Dailey with husband Bob have headed south to Osprey, FL. I hope they have bought a fistful of coupons that will fly them north several times a year. Headed in the opposite direction is **Charles Trayford**, moving from Wilmington to Connecticut. In June 1995 Bob and **Deborah Kroker** Ineich of Downer's Grove, IL, spent two weeks exploring the Ashland, Ore., area with her sister **Marlene (Kroker) '53** and Marlene's husband **Lemet Wilbur '54**. No mention was made of the Shakespeare Festival. **Douglas Miller** continues in the field of independent insurance risk management but has also been instrumental in getting Backhome Barbeque Sauce to market. Doug guarantees it's cholesterol free and just in time for barbecue season.

Stephen Krauss went on his first Elderhostel last September, to the Bar 10 Ranch in the Arizona Strip located in remote Whitmore Wash about 12 miles north of the Grand Canyon. (Steve, have tried to find it on my maps but without success.) Under the guidance of archaeologists, they looked for signs of early Indian cultures. They did indeed find pottery shards, arrowheads, scrapers, and fossils. All that, plus the beautiful desert landscape, the sunshine, and adventurous company has him sold on the program and, it sounds like, the Southwest. Another convert! **Judith Greifer** Benjamin has one year to go in the Peace Corps and will then join her husband, a retired Foreign Service officer on a quest for a retirement location via their VW camper. After a trip last summer, during which they visited Jim and **Beverly Billinger** Shaver in Paradise Valley, AZ, Tucson and San Francisco are both high on their lists. The Benjamins spent 20 years overseas, most of the time in Latin American, but also a tour in Egypt. Their daughter was born in Bolivia and their son in Peru. Daughter Cindy, an Oxford graduate, is now an aspiring actress in the Washington, DC, area while son Bobby graduated from Stanford in June.

Juliet Bohman Grahn's retirement from the Suffolk County (NY) probation department, gives her more time to be the grandmother of three, and a volunteer for Hospice and her church community. Dues notices are about to be mailed. Please let us all know what you are doing, thinking, mad about, and in love with. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

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We can count on **Allen** and **Kay Brezinsky** to be among the first to sign on for Reunion 2000! Allen hadn't been back to campus since our 10th Reunion in 1965, and had nothing but praise for the "great committee" who masterminded our

40th. **E. M. "Ted" Anderson** and **Nancy Martin** Reichenbach also wrote recently to say how much they'd enjoyed Reunion. **Norm Nedde** was pleased to see "old friends, especially Al Brezinsky, **Bill Wiley**, and my godfather, **Len Oniskey**. Yes, he really is my godfather!" (I bet that's a story worth hearing!) **Elaine Rose** and **Lawrence Cerny, '52-'55 Grad**, were at Reunion, too, and thought the weekend was "marvelous from start to finish." The Cernys have dubbed their artificial blood project "our fourth child," and although it's proving the most difficult to launch, they continue to seek funding. "We know we have a superior product, and the world needs good, clean blood."

Bob Clingan reports on "the challenge of buying back a company I had sold (Clingan Steel in Melrose Park, IL) and rebuilding it better than it was. Doing it with one of my sons has rejuvenated my whole being, and training and developing our largely Hispanic work force makes me feel good." **Ann Telfer** Eaton, who took early retirement so that she and her husband (a stroke survivor) could move to their second home, has found new work in her field. Ann's helping a Fortune 500 chemical company make the transition to a new e-mail system. "It's a big difference, working in a factory environment after so many years at a Manhattan financial services company," Ann explains, but she's gotten used to wearing a hard hat and is enjoying the change of pace.

After having spent 30 years in the computer industry and five in the travel business, **Michael Avery** is opening his own company, Event Management Affiliates. EMA is a comprehensive one-contact resource for meeting or event planners, and Mike invites anyone who's bringing a group to the Baltimore/Washington area to give him a call at (410) 715-2362.

Mort Kolko became semi-retired earlier this year, and is luxuriating in "more time to relax, pursue various kinds of community involvement, and smell the roses." **Sue Adlerstein** Schnog also sings the praises of the retired life, as does **Maynard King**, who lives in Phoenixville, PA and volunteers with the Red Cross. **Irv "Bin" Pettit** and Jayne plan to move from Vermont to Hilton Head Island, SC, this fall. The Pettits celebrated their 40th anniversary in September 1995, and "among the loquacious celebrants" was **Bob Neff '53**. Now that **Dick Peterson** is retired from General Electric, he's playing competitive golf in local and national tournaments, and—after 61 years as a Protestant—has joined the Catholic Church. **Bill Brown** is still with Air Products in Allentown, PA, where he's worked for 35 years, but is looking forward to retiring this year.

Jay Hyman says he has both good and bad news to report. The good is that President Emeritus Frank and Rosa Rhodes have had several sittings with the sculptress we commissioned to do the busts for our Class of '55 gift to the university. Unfortunately, we are still \$3,000 short of our goal. Any of you who wanted to contribute to this project and haven't done so yet, please send your check,

payable to Cornell University, to Jay at 237 SE 7th Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33483. We need your support on this.

I regret having to report the deaths of several classmates: **Harold Bartell**, **Sara Levenson Steinhacker**, **Linc Reavis**, and **Roger Judd**. Our condolences also to **Hans "Wolff" Duerr**, whose wife passed away last September. Children, step-children, grandchildren, and three great-granddaughters have been a tremendous comfort. Wolff enjoyed a good visit with **Audrey Kinney** and **Gus Pabst '52** in Prescott, AZ. He saw **M. Art "Goose" Gensler '57** in San Francisco, and had dinner last year with **Jim Fanning '54**. Wolff's plans now are to sell his house and, after 20 years in Minnesota, move to warmer climes.

Could anyone identify those young faces in a picture titled "College Dance, Cornell University 1955" that appeared as part of a photographic essay in the *New York Times Magazine* in May? It might have been you. A final note: last-minute reminder—Homecoming, September 21, with dinner afterward at Leonardo's What's Your Beef—see you there! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

REUNION

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It seems that in 35 years of writing this column, the last number of years with my beloved sidekick and friend,

Phyllis Bosworth, I have always raved about our Reunions. This year is no exception. As a matter of fact, our 40th was by far the best and I kept thinking about all my friends and classmates who could not make it. So, here goes . . . **Bill Callin** and **Harry Keller** were just super in organizing the weekend's festivities. They both deserve a big salute, but especially Bill, who has staged his last Reunion after doing such a great job for so long.

There were a lot of first-timers at Reunion, including **Dave Grumman**, **Teddy Litner** Wiedemann from High Ridge, MO, **Vieve Metcalfe** from California, **Mary Zehner** of Skaneateles, **Katherine "Tis" Weigt** Huberth from Auburn, WA, **Angelica Mercurio** Ciampi, who came the farthest, from Bologna, Italy, **Elaine Amdur** Tucker, and **Alan Natapoff**. I know we have left out some others, so please drop us a note so we can include your names in a future column.

On Thursday of Reunion, arriving class members went on a boat ride on Lake Cayuga. This was followed by a buffet in our dorm headquarters.

Friday presented us with some outstanding events. My only regret is that limited space prevents us from doing justice to them here. **Barbara Barron** Starr organized and ran a panel discussion on "Options at 40." The life stories of the panelists, some retired and some not, gave all of us a lot to think about: the quality of our lives and the choices that we still have in our 60s. Thanks to Dr. **Bob Timberger**, Phyllis Bosworth, **Joanne "Sunny" Styles McMillan-Kuskin**, **Cid Brandon Spillman**, **Jim Quest**, and **Art Hershey**.

Priscilla "Percy" Edwards Browning and **Roberta Karpel** Silman were of great help at this memorable discussion.

The dedication of the **Reis** Tennis Center in late morning brought together three generations of the Reis family—including **Curt**, his wife, Pamela, his parents, **Jo (Mills) '29** and **L. Sanford Reis '29**; Curt's son Kyle and his wife—plus President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and President Hunter Rawlings. We are so proud of the contributions the Reis family has made to Cornell.

We battled the rain Friday night for a fine cocktail reception at the Johnson Art Museum followed by a dinner at the tent nearby. Fortunately, the elements subsided so we could enjoy the food and Dixieland music. We appreciated the fact that **Susan Murphy '73**, PhD '94, vice president for student and academic affairs, and **Alain Seznec**, Carl Kroch university librarian came to join us.

Saturday found us doing a lot of different things—for example, **Judy Cohen** Lowry, **Ed Berkowitz**, and **Barbara Lang Stern** climbed the **Lindseth** Climbing Wall—and there were other activities too numerous to mention.

President Rawlings joined us for lunch on the Willard Straight Terrace, where our beloved Class President **Ernie Stern** presented him with a check in excess of \$10 million. Needless to say, this event preceded our fabulous lobster feast at Cornell Plantations. Again, we were honored to have as our guests Frank and Rosa Rhodes. President Emeritus Rhodes was very moved as Ernie presented our class's honor to him—The Frank H. T. Rhodes chair. We all felt it could not have gone to a nicer person.

Steve Alexander topped off the evening in the dorms with his usual great piano playing. We all left on Sunday morning knowing that we had attended something special. None of us will ever forget it. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

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Nine months and counting . . . until what promises to be a super weekend—our 40th Reunion. Plan now: the high school graduations are behind you, the college ones, too; the grandchildren have been born (although you still may be expecting a few); and some of you are probably retired. So there's lots of time to play, next June 5-8, '97, to be exact. Why not head up Ithaca-way?

A few months ago I ran into three classmates who'll be there for sure. The Cornell Club of Washington hosted a picnic at the farm of **Austin Kiplinger '39** for all area Cornellians so we could meet President Hunter Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth. It was easy to spot **Jay Schabacker**—he was wearing his '57 vest (start looking for yours now) and it still fits. **Bill Schmidt**, whose painting, *Our Fair Cornell*, was the class gift to the University Libraries, plans to be at Reunion, as does **Dan Hunter**. Looking forward to our 40th is **Joan Gallagher**. She retired in 1990 from 33 years of teaching history and government in the Pearl River (NY) school district. She travels to

Europe quite often and is active in local cultural activities as well as serving on the Town/Village of Middleburgh Planning Board. If you'd like to be on any Reunion committees, drop a line to **Linda Wellman** Stansfield, 71 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046 or **Ed Vant**, 90 New England Ave., #7, Summit, NJ 07901.

Susie Howe Hutchins had the honor of representing President Rawlings at the induction of the new president of Smith College last October. She and **Bob '56** sold the home where they had lived for 20 years and moved to a smaller house in Longmeadow, MA. The Hutchinses are up to six grandchildren at latest count. **Elaine Meisner Bass** has seven, all of whom visited the Berkshires this past summer, where their grandparents have a summer home. On the occasion of her 60th birthday Elaine was in London, and to celebrate 40 years of marriage, she and **Marvin, MA '55**, took a cruise from Bangkok to Bali to Singapore. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

My cup truly runneth over. I had the pleasure of having dinner with **Bob Black** when he was in Louisville recently. We spent some time on the golf course, and Blackie has not lost a thing. Quick, agile, etc. We did the second half of the home-and-home a few weeks later in Baltimore. **Tom Webb '59** came into town also, with equally satisfying results. I also attended a dinner at the Cornell Club—New York in honor of **Cy Siegfried '58**, who passed away last year. **Tony Cashen** helped to organize the function, and **Rod** and **Liz Beckwith** were there representing the '57 contingent. I had a chance to spend some time with **Shirley (Besemer)** and **Tom Itin**, who were in town for the Tower Club dinner. Tony and I went out to Greenwich for a thoroughly enjoyable visit with **Steve Weiss**. He took us on a 2-1/2 day tour of the shack he and Suzanne have built (18 bathrooms).

Werner Mendel checks in from Neversink, NY (I couldn't make that up) with a divergent career path. He is a member of the board of directors of NY State Hospitality and connected with Orange/Sullivan County Hospice. He has a grandson and three of his four children are married. The fourth, a son, 34, is a NYC-based writer and available. Please send picture and bio (financial statement wouldn't hurt).

Gigi and **John Brooke** hosted the "Cornell Splash" at the Key Largo Ocean Surf Club, a get-together to introduce incoming freshmen to alumni in the area. Golf, tennis, the "traditional raw egg toss contest," etc., were followed by a picnic supper for 104 at the Brooke spread.

Tom Kerr retired from the presidency of Kendall College in Evanston, IL and has returned to central Ohio. He has been involved in college administration and teaching since leaving Cornell, and if I read his comments correctly, will continue some teaching at Kendall. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477.

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I just received a press release entitled "Knighthood for **John Padgett**." Her majesty Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands bestowed the honor. John is a resident of Amsterdam and Key West, FL, and was honored for his distinguished contributions to the Dutch economy and society. In 1980 he established his own venture capital firm in Amsterdam. Presently, he functions as director of two UK publicly listed companies and chairs the boards of several privately held Dutch companies. He also chairs the policy committee of the American Chamber of Commerce in the Netherlands. Another classmate living abroad is **Beverly Amerman Lewin**, who is a teacher at Tel Aviv U. She earned her PhD last June from Bar-Ilan U., Israel.

We seem to have a lot of news from California this month. **Jim Quirk** is starting his retirement phasedown after 31 years as a management labor/employment lawyer with the Brobeck firm in San Francisco. He and his wife took a wonderful 30th anniversary trip to Tuscany. He enjoys skiing, golf, and antiquing and he says he finds himself "thinking more and more about Cornell—probably a function of encroaching old age!" **Jean "Mickey" MacAlpine** Somerset is also in Orinda and is an educator at Saint Mary's College. **Robert L. Dunn** is in the area, too, as an attorney with Cooper, White & Cooper. And **Fred Sherman** is a dental practice broker in Canoga Park. He had a fantastic seven-day Alaskan cruise and is still scuba diving fairly regularly and plays weekly softball, but has retired from youth soccer refereeing. **Tom Spooner** is vice president, technology for Nelco International Corp. in Anaheim and **F. Roger Wiley** is the technical director at Corru Kraft Co. in Fullerton.

Yura Wolchek Mohr owns and runs a 50-seat restaurant, a carry-out food shop, as well as a complete off-premises catering service on Third Avenue in New York City. She offers all visiting '58ers dessert and coffee on the house! **Ruth Schapiro** Milts has retired from teaching after 35 years and now has a cat-sitting service called "Cat-care" in NYC. **Dorinda Larkin** McNamara and husband Terence have both retired and have spent the last few years traveling to Australia, New Zealand, Florida, California, and Scotland. They are trying to learn the game of golf and hope to move soon to North Carolina.

Peter Bloom is a psychiatrist in Philadelphia. As president of the International Society of Hypnosis, he and his wife are traveling all over the world, always adding a week's vacation, which makes this a very special time in their lives. He is a late-comer to golf and continues to strive to break 100! **Peg Giles Buchanan** is in real estate sales and last December, she and husband **Ronald, DVM '58**, took their five children, with three spouses, and ten grandchildren to Disney World. They just completed a 4,000-square-foot retirement home with an elevator on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. However, they are planning to rent it out during the summer for a few

more years. **Bill Hazzard** and **Peter Bloom** talked up the joys of singing with the Reunion Sherwoods to **Art Brooks**; the three of them have become "regulars," and have now recruited **Joe "Frog" Douglass '57**, BEng '58, PhD '62, to join them. The original Sherwoods live! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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George Vernardakis of Murfreesboro, TN spent the fall 1995 semester on sabbatical, working on a comparative study of graduate education in political science in England, France, and the US. He spent about a week doing interviewing at each of nine leading universities—three in each nation. In addition to publishing his findings, George will be making a presentation this month at the American Political Science Assn. meeting in San Francisco.

Ruth Chimacoff Macklin enjoyed a sabbatical year away from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, working on an ethics and reproductive health and sexuality project supported by the Ford Foundation. It took her to Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, and the Philippines. **Dan Braunstein**, professor of management at Oakland U. in Rochester, MI, spent the last academic year as a visiting professor at the U. of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, working on management problems associated with the introduction of new computer information systems. While there, he and wife Millie hiked various terrain throughout the country, from the Barrier Reef to Perth, and from Tasmania to Darwin. **Nelson Joyner** of Reston, VA, who for 25 years has been an adjunct professor of international business at Georgetown U.'s School of Foreign Service, has founded The Enjoy Brewing Co.—"a home brew operation that brews even less than what Sam Adams spills in a month." But that brew must taste mighty fine: Nelson's Like Hell's Bock was a blue ribbon winner in a regional brew club contest.

Short takes: Paul and **Dotty Isaacs** Winick of Hollywood, FL became grandparents last January when their daughter gave birth to a baby girl. **Jim Weisbeck** of Bloomfield, NY became executive director of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Rochester. **Norman Freedman**, owner of Digital Prep in Jacksonville, FL, is finding time to escape from his expanding business to enjoy flying o'er the water in a new Grandbanks 46. **Cal '58** and **Marsha O'Kane Allen** have retired to central Oregon, where they are enjoying hiking, biking, and wind-surfing, and taking an active part in their new community. Marsha volunteers in the elementary school SMART reading program and gives courses through the local Central Oregon College extension program. Both she and Cal are taking courses on fly-tying, birding, and gardening, and are participating in the Habitat for Humanity program. Their address is PO Box 1602, Sisters, OR 97759-1602.

Another retired '59er is **Harold Kaiser**, who left Inland Steel after more than 30 years with the company. "We promptly purchased

a house in Myrtle Beach, SC to escape the Chicago winters and are awaiting the sale of our townhouse in order to move," he writes.

More new addresses: **Harriet Benjamin**, 102-10 66th Rd., Apt. 7H, Forest Hills, NY 11375. **Howard Donhauser**, 1514 Royal Palm Dr., Edgewater, FL 32132. **Karl Foster**, 865 Arapahoe Ave., #2, Boulder, CO 80302. **Neil Janovic**, 180 E. 79th St., NYC 10021-0437. **John Neu**, 79 Fifth Ave., 15th and 16th, #1800, NYC 10003. **Harold "Buck" McCrone**, 5008 149th Pl., SW, Edmonds, WA 98026. **Stanley Weener**, 314 Rambling Way, Springfield, PA 19064-3516. After eight years in the Philadelphia area, **Priscilla Mathiasen '60** and **Ron Wade** are back in Wisconsin, at 5726 Longford Terr., Madison, WI 53711-5873. **Ann Marie Behling** is at 705 Wind in the Oaks, 405 Windswept Dr., Asheville, NC 28801, and would like to hear from any classmates who live in the area. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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Congratulations to **Evalyn Edwards Milman**, who was just elected president of the National League of American Pen Women, Fairfield County Branch. An art historian and owner of a cultural tour company that specializes in visits to museums and historic sites, Evalyn lives in Darien, CT, with husband **Stephen '58**, MBA '59. The Milmans have two sons: one, an attorney, and the other, a member of the New York City Police Department.

Kudos also to **Barry Homler** of Toledo, OH, recently named co-director of the Food Technology Center of the Electric Power Research Inst. In his new job, Barry—formerly an executive with NutraSweet Co.—will be focusing on the deployment of new and existing food technologies.

It was good to hear from **Mike Glueck**, MD, a radiologist in Newport Beach, CA. Mike reports seeing **Jim '60** and **Becky Quinn Morgan '60** and **Joel Rosenberg '60** and his wife Katie on a recent trip to the Palo Alto area. Mike's wife, Mimi, is a teacher; daughter Jennifer, an All-American field



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hockey player, graduated from Stanford in June, and son Jeffrey, a graduate of Harvard and Oxford, is a consultant in Cambridge, MA, who specializes in Latin American economic issues. Mike is busy writing in his spare time; we'll look forward to seeing one of his medical-legal novels in print. Soon, Mike? He says he'd be happy to hear from classmates at the following e-mail address: 72143.2077@compuserve.com. At a celebration for **Gretchen Zahm** Babarovic's recent move to new digs in Greenwich, CT, I had a chance to catch up with **Julie Erb** Meyers, who made a quick East-Coast stopover between business trips to cities in the Midwest in order to join the festivities. Julie is headquartered in New Haven, where she's an interior designer for Cesar Pelli's architectural firm, and lives in Guilford. Her daughter Molly just earned a master's degree from Tufts and is living in Boston; son **Lauren "Duffy" '85** is a computer programmer in San Francisco.

Peter Harrington writes from St. Peters-

'At reunion, since our eyes are going, everyone looked wrinkle-free!'

— JOYCE BERGER GOLDMAN '61

burg, FL, that he would enjoy hearing from any classmate who is in the area (perhaps a risky offer with another winter just ahead). Peter is a vice-president in the taxable fixed income department at Raymond Janer Associates, where he is in charge of trading preferred stocks. When not engrossed in family activities involving his daughter, 6, and twin boys, 3, Peter bicycles 70-100 miles a week and participates in cycling competitions. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

REUNION

61 Greetings from your new Class Correspondents **Joyce Berger Goldman** and **David S. Kessler**. We just returned from our fantastic 35th (Oh, Lord!) Reunion, and since our eyes are going, everyone looked wrinkle-free! **Rosanna Romanelli** Frank and **Pat Laux** Richards did a spectacular job organizing Reunion, and Class President **Carol Gittlin** Franklin once again decorated the dorm and all meal sites. **Mort Hodin** planned magnificent meals. Joyce Goldman corralled great entertainment, including the original Sherwoods, and Mother Nature rained around our plans. **Ellie Browner** Greco and **Ed Goldman** captured snapshots of the 306 attendees . . . including the 190 classmates whom **Anne Klein** Rothman, **Judy Gubman** Goldfaden and **Sue Wolff** Wiener helped wrangle to Ithaca. **Marshall Frank**, our treasurer, deserves special mention as the unofficial third Reunion chair. He kept committee spending in check, while **G. W.**

"Walt" Cottrell led his band of fundraisers to a \$4.8 million total contribution. Cheers to him, **Lynn Rothenberg Kay**, **Frank Cuzzi**, **Peter Meinig**, **Diane Baillet** Meakem, **J. Terry Flynn**, and the others.

Our classmates' tales of overseas adventures kept us spellbound, and many of us shared "future" planning with **Ed Furtick**, **Ken Blanchard**, and **Ruth Schimmel**, our "Fun Minute Managers." **Bobbie Horowitz** and her friend, John Meyer, entertained us nightly with **Jon Greenleaf**, **Phil Hodges**, **Rita Milkman Gershengorn '62**, wife of **Kent**, and **Larry Hoard** among the late-night singers.

Dave Kessler and **Dale Abrams** Adams, our hardworking nominating committee produced a countrywide slate of officers. Elected were: President Frank Cuzzi, New York City and Vice Presidents **Robin Bissell**, Towson, MD, **Phil Hodges**, Rancho Palos Verde, CA, **Bob Lurcott**, Pittsburgh, PA, and **Dick Tatlow**, Bronxville, NY. Our treasurer is **Walt**

Cottrell, Mohnton, PA, who was also honored with the chairmanship of the university's Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee.

Reunion chairs for our (GASP!) 40th in 2001 are: **Ginny Buchanan** Clark, Ft. Wayne, IN, **Peter Greenberg**, Rockville, Centre, NY, **Jon Greenleaf**, Los Angeles, CA, and **Sue Rand** Lewis, Atlanta, GA. One of these people MUST live near you . . . so reach out and call someone!

Many thanks to our outgoing officers, Reunion chairs, and Class Correspondents **Nancy Hislop** McPeck and **Alan Metcalf**. They donated five years of volunteer time to keep Cornell vibrant in our hearts and strong for future alums. One sad farewell is to **Lee Robinson**, who passed away days before Reunion. He was with us at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City last January and, dedicated to the end, lent his office and bought dinner for the Reunion committee in April, although he was hospitalized. We posted his picture on the wall during Reunion, and are sure we felt his presence with us.

I'm looking forward to hearing from friends, old and new . . . but remember, we can't write about YOU if we don't know about you. This month I'm especially inviting all classmates with names starting with J, B, and G to drop me a note. Tell me what your most fantastic adventure has been in the past 35 years. Mine is a toss-up between a trip to Bangladesh to raise money for the refugees after their civil war in 1972, where we met with Indira Gandhi . . . or serving as a delegate to the 1984 Democratic Convention and voting

for the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as vice president. It was hard to have dry eyes at that historic moment. Come on, share your swell times with us. ♦ **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042; tel., (201) 782-5196 (H) or (201) 325-8388 (O).

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After 26 "wonderful years in the big house," **Dave '61** and **Evie Eskin Major** have moved to 2020 Walnut St., #32E, Philadelphia, PA 19103. Evie looked forward to life as a cliff dweller offering new time for other activities, as commuting, gardening, home repair, and maintenance are eliminated from their routine. Their daughter **Jill '87** was married recently. Several classmates were in attendance, including **Peter Schuck**, **Jane Jaffe** Giddan, **Harry Edwards**, **Cal Simon**, and honorary classmate Jack Patterson. "All are well and look marvelous!" noted Evie. Jane Giddan echoed Evie's comments. She is a tenured professor of clinical psychiatry and director of speech and language services at the Kobacker Center, Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Jane and Norman live in Toledo. Peter and Marcy Schuck traveled to the wedding from Hamden, CT, where he has been teaching at Yale law school since 1979. Peter regularly sees **Bob S. Blank**, who lives in Meadowbrook, PA, and **Joe Meyer**, in Wyncote, PA. The next Major wedding is scheduled for July 4, '97.

"Come on down!" urges **George Telesh**, chief of orthopaedic surgery at Florida Health Care Center in Daytona Beach, FL. George lives in Altamonte Springs, FL, after having retired from the Navy. Patent and trademark attorney **Peter Cobrin's** law firm has grown to 12 lawyers. He and Toby live in Livingston, NJ and were looking forward to their daughter's September wedding. Son **Lawrence '92** is an investment banker in NYC.

Suzanne Weidberg '96 had five Cornellian family members on campus to help her celebrate Commencement: Dad **Bertrand** with Mom Sharon, great-uncle **Howard Blaugrund '30**, grandfather **Daniel Blaugrund '35**, LLB '37, uncle **Rafe "Chip" Blaugrund '67** and sister **Lynn Weidberg '89**. Bertrand practices law in Irvine, CA and manages an interest in a manufacturer of medical devices.

Three generations of Cornellians helped **Brian Kanter '96** celebrate his graduation, among them parents Joel and **Carol Wildenberg** Kanter and grandfather **Jesse Wildenberg '32**. Brian is with Arthur Andersen; Joel and Carol live in NYC, where Joel practices internal medicine and she teaches.

Other Cornellian offspring are **Jennifer Ann Cronin '96**, daughter of Thomas and **Judith Johnson Cronin '62** of Orleans, MA. Another member of the Class of '96 is **Joshua Holbreich**, son of Elizabeth and **Steve Holbreich**. Joshua's sister **Toby, JD '95** is a law school graduate. Steve and Elizabeth moved to 7 Lady Jane's Way, Northport, NY 11768, after 20 years at the same address.

George, MBA '63 and **Shirley Morrison Loveless** '63 have a son **Michael** '92, who finished his MBA at U. of Illinois at Chicago and is in London as UK marketing manager for Strat-X Ltd. Shirley is on PhD dissertation status at U. of Pennsylvania and George is still a partner at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. They live in Moylan, PA. **Samantha Hardaway** '93 graduated from UCLA law school. Her mother, **Francine Olman Hardaway** owns Hardaway Marketing Services (for health care and technology clients) based in Phoenix, AZ. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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With this year's News and Dues statements in hand, I have fresh news for the column. Some of you have sent your e-mail addresses with those statements—sorry I can't include them in my column, since it would take up too much space. To the news—**Susan Waldo Baker** is working part-time. Her husband, Frank, is still at A.G. Edwards and Son in Spring Lake, NJ. Oldest daughter **Christy** graduated from Notre Dame last May. She'll be working with Merrill Lynch in New York City. Son **Mike** is a freshman at Villanova, and youngest, **Katie**, is a sophomore in high school. Thanks to **Joel Sachs** for writing directly to me—he was elected president of the Westchester County Legal Aid Society. He also practices law in White Plains, specializing in environmental and land use law. He was also reelected president of the Cornell Alumni Association of Westchester. Oldest daughter **Beth** '96 graduated in May, while daughter **Lori** was about to enter Cornell.

Jack Berenzweig writes from Arlington Heights, IL that his son **Bubba** has just completed his freshman year at U. of Michigan. He played defense on Michigan's hockey team and is expected to be a high draft choice in the NHL draft. **Irwin** and **Joann Scharfeld** have moved to Albany after 25 years on Long Island. Irwin has been appointed special assistant to the president of the Civil Services Employees Assn. Through the 25 years he has been labor relations and collective bargaining specialist, as well as regional director. Dr. **Brian "Buzz" Sherman** is a sociology professor at Albany State College, one of the three historically black colleges in the Georgia U. system. **B. J. Burke** is a labor service representative for NYSDDL and lives in Oneida.

James E. Burr is a consultant and asset manager for Burr Co. in Omaha, NE. **Julie Milligan Flik** is executive vice president for Flik International Corp in Mamaroneck. **Seth** and **Dotty Hall Ross** live in Newark, DE. Seth has retired after 32 years with DuPont. Dotty likes her teaching and continues as an English teacher/tutor/editor at the U. of Delaware. Still employed by DuPont is **Philip Palmer**, who is a chemical engineering consultant. **R. Garret "Garry" Demarest** works for **Ken** '61 and **Margie McKee Blanchard** '62 in their company, BTD. His work takes

him abroad, where he has recently been to London, Glasgow, Copenhagen, and Paris. We hope one of his trips to London includes a chance for us to get together. **Stephen Rogow** and wife **Joan (Elstein)** '65 are in Flemington, NJ. Stephen is a practicing orthodontist. Joan has earned a PhD in science education at Rutgers. Son Eric just finished his junior year at Trenton State, where he pitched for the baseball team. After 4-1/2 years in Guatemala (two with the US Embassy and 2-1/2 in private business), **Paul Scharf** and wife **Lynne (Grantier)** '67 decided to move back to the US on Gaston Lake, NC.

Some sad news: Cornell reports the deaths of our classmates **Norman H. "Skip" Foote Jr.** (he did attend the graduation of son **N. H. Foote III** '95); **Herbert Doerr III**, and **Carol Broderick Burton** (a Dickson V corridor-mate of mine). Our sympathy to their families.

Just a few final bits of news: Dr. **Alan L. Goodman** is a physics professor at Tulane U., New Orleans. **Jeff Kahn** is an English teacher with the Katonah-Lewisboro NY school system. **William Kidd** is a private investor with Kidd, Kamm, and Co. in Greenwich, CT. **Edward Massare** is an attorney with Cerulli and Massaro in Rochester. **Dennis Ortel** has his own company, Ortel Supply Inc. I'd love to hear from those of you who haven't written on your News and Dues forms. ♦ **Nancy Biersds Icke**, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401; e-mail, ickewaman@aol.com.

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A lot of News and Dues letters have arrived, so I have much news to report—quite a bit having to do with new careers and addresses. **Douglas Treado** returned to Ithaca in 1987 after having lived in several locales, including Switzerland, Africa, Nebraska, and 12 years in California, working mostly in universities. Last spring, he took a position in archival microfilm production at Challenge Industries in Ithaca, but continues his historical research about Canada, Louisiana, and France. Doug and his new wife, **Sandra Hernon**, a professor at Ithaca College, are at 501 Elm St. As of May 1995, **Richard Berman** (230 E. 73rd St., NYC) is a family court judge in Queens County.

Albert Jerome reports a new job in Los Angeles (president and CEO of Public Television for Southern and Central California, KCET) and a new address (29435 Weeping Willow Rd., Agoura Hills, CA) for himself and wife **Michele**. **Lawrence Abel** also reports a new address: 65 Panoramic Lane, Front Royal, VA. **Hans Weishaupt** reports he and wife **Arenda Spiele** '61 are in blissful retirement in alpine nirvana (in Rehetobel, Switzerland), sniffing the *alpen rosen* plus playing geriatric tennis. Hans says he and daughter **Stephanie** '92 went to London last March to attend a Johnson School seminar, and at home he's active in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Also now retired, from being a stockbroker, is **A. Gretchen Noelke** (725 S. Park, San Angelo, TX). Her interests are computers, horseback riding, swimming, reading, and her two grown children.

Joseph Robinson, managing director of Midmark Associates, Inc., a New Jersey firm specializing in private equity investments, has been elected to the board of directors of the Woods Hole (MA) Research Center, a global environmental organization whose fieldwork sites include the Amazon Basin. It's a good fit, as Joe has had broad experience in Latin America as an executive with two Dutch companies and the Intl. Basic Economy Corp., for a total of 17 years, and he has been long dedicated to the twin causes of environment and conservation. Joe, wife **Marite**, and their three children live at 25 Greenbriar Dr., Summit, NJ. **Nancy Greyson Beckerman** recently earned a black belt in karate, quite an accomplishment at this or any age, husband **Barry** '61, a physician, proudly reports. Nancy is also a quilt artist and recently exhibited at the museum in Stony Brook, NY. The Beckermans, who have two grown daughters, live at 26 White Birch Rd., Pound Ridge.

Back at Cornell, **Richard Church**, director of alumni affairs for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is among 194 classroom teachers, librarians, and professional service staff in the State U. of New York system named a winner of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence. Dick and wife **Joyce (Payne)** are still at 1596 Peru-McLean Rd., Freeville. **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein**, who sent me a newspaper article about it, writes: "Dick has always done an excellent job of representing Cornell, whether as an admissions officer in the Agriculture college or now as (its) director of alumni affairs." Marcia also reports being back on campus in April for the President's Council of Cornell Women meeting, where she met with **Toby Kleban Levine**, PCCW program chairman, and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills**. Elsewhere, **Hanley Horwitz**, a plastic surgeon, gives his address as 4970 Goodrich Rd., Clarence, NY. Attorney **Michelle Katz**, a certified family law specialist with side interests in theater and the arts, including music, lists her address as 1561 S. Beverly Dr., Los Angeles, CA. She has a grown daughter. **James "Ski" Zielinski** (142 Juliet Ct., Clarendon Hills, IL), a professor at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, reports going to a recent Reunion (our 30th?) with a great deal of trepidation, but finding amazing rejuvenation and reconnection. We hope to see him again for our 35th in June 1999. **Stephen Gottesman** (186 Glenridge Ave., E. Aurora) is in insurance and investment sales with National Life of Vermont—in a Buffalo agency run by **Mark Kostrzewski** '74. Steve, with two children in college and a daughter in high school, enjoys golf, skiing, and music, and is also Aurora's Republican town chairman. **Steven Fruh** (73 Sandy Hill Rd., Westfield, NJ—my home town) is a data security coordinator with Exxon Chemical in Linden. **Robert Gontram** (6231 Rosebury, St. Louis, MO) is a restaurant developer. **Peter Hein** (174 Secatogue Lane, W. Islip, NY) is vice president, director for the Connecticut Region Citizens automotive finance division. Both his son and daughter are grown. **Roger Murray** (61 White Clay Crescent, Newark,

DE) is a teacher in the chemistry department of the U. of Delaware there. **Harry Elliott** (3360 Clover St., Pittsford, NY) is co-owner of a wholesale restaurant supply business covering western NY State. Harry has a daughter in college. In January, he vacationed in Hawaii. Psychiatrist **Peter Aron** reports daughter Emily will enter Human Ecology in January 1997—this just after their son was to begin law school. Peter and wife Margo still live at 10909 Broad Green Ter., Potomac, MD. He reports: "We keep in touch with **Bob** and Francine **Goldfarb**, and both were instrumental in steering Emily to Cornell." That's it for now. Much more to come—but keep sending new stuff. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

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Hope everyone had a good relaxing summer. We heard about only one June wedding, and offer our congratulations to **Nancy Guttman** and Dr. **Philip Newfield '63** whose son, **James '89** (U. of Michigan law school '94) was married on June 9, '96. Nancy and Philip still reside in Nanuet, NY, and James and his bride, Lisa, live in Stamford, CT. We know there were more summer weddings and hope you will let us know about them.

Now that September has arrived, we are happy to report that at least one classmate is the proud parent of a member of the Class of 2000. Please inform us if there are others. Dr. **Mark Coan** and **Ruth (Chitlik) '67** write that son Seth was to begin his freshman year. Son Brian graduated from MIT and is a first-year student at U. of Chicago medical school. Mark writes that he has been a surgeon in specialty practice for more than 20 years in Atlanta, where Ruth is in commercial real estate. The Coans, who interview local prospective students for Cornell, have recently traveled to Thailand, Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Hong Kong, as well as to Montezuma, NM and Boston, MA for graduations.

Tove Hasselriis Abrams's son **Seth Abrams '99** is "working very hard, but doing well." Tove, a videographer for the past twelve years, and husband Stephen, a chemistry teacher for the last 33 years "and not retiring," reside in W. Sayville, NY and also have a daughter, Annelise, in high school.

With son, **Bradley Alden '98** in Mechanical Engineering, Dr. **Howard Rakov** and wife Dorcie are also proud parents of **Christopher Alden '96** (Mechanical Engineering), who is currently in the master of engineering program and has been accepted for pilot training with the US Navy. The Rakovs reside in Yonkers, NY, where Howard is a member of CAAAN and has been a scoutmaster for 30 years. We know there are more of you out there with Cornelian children; please drop us a line. Class of '65 Co-President **Judith Kellner Rushmore** and husband **Stephen '67** are the parents of recent Hotel school alumni: **Cindy '93** and **Stephen, Jr. '96**. Judith and Stephen, who live in Roslyn Heights, NY, run HUS International, "a hotel appraisal and consulting firm with offices in six

cities around the world." Judith says, "Although Steve and I continue to support the airline industry with frequent business travel, we combine several of our interests—biking, food, and travel—for our favorite trip together each year . . . in September 1995, we pedaled through the Burgundian countryside inhaling the beauty of farm and vineyards, relishing the food and wine, befriending the wonderful people en route, and delighting in the charm of the picturesque villages . . ." Judith is also campaign chair, College of Human Ecology and chairs the advancement committee of Hum Ec's campaign advisory council.

Our Class Co-President **Joseph E. Ryan** wrote from Buffalo, NY that he had a wonderful lunch in mid-April in New York City reminiscing and discussing class activities with **Judith Rushmore**, **Penny Skitol** Haitkin, and **Stephen Appell**. He went on, "I'm trying to resolve a real conflict in my life: the first Saturday in October will see the Cornell Big Red Football team play U. of Buffalo in Buffalo. It is UB's homecoming game. Unfortunately, my son is playing for St. Joe's High School in Buffalo and is slated to play the same day at the same time. If anybody knows how to be in two places at once, please give me a call."

Finally, I must end this column on a very sad note. We extend our deepest sympathy to **Joel Sobo '63** (ILR), whose wife, **Carol (Talanker)**, passed away after a long illness on March 18, '96. ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

REUNION

66

Our 30th Reunion was all we were promised and more. Although many of you were unable to attend because of other obligations, we know you were with us in spirit. We participated in a variety of activities, class-oriented and university-wide. At the Friday morning breakfast, President Hunter R. Rawlings III (Haverford '66) was made an honorary member of the class. This was followed by "Forum '66—The Class in the Middle, Part III," led by Professors **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and **Joel Silbey**. Our thanks to **Ralph Janis** and **Fran Blau** for arranging this program. After the forum, a group of us participated in a very special project, recording some Cornell oral history through interviewing members of the Classes of '26 and '31. Friday's lobster dinner in a tent in the rain at Plantations was followed by a two-piano jazz concert.

Saturday morning, those of us who hadn't talked all night attended interactive workshops on "The Crowded Nest;" "America 1996: Lawful & Ethical, or Amoral & Lawless?;" and "Cyberspace—What, Where, and Are We Too Old to Learn?;" Thanks to classmates **Diane Stein** Dobrow and **Ronald Goldstock**, and to **Steve Worona '70**, MS '73, of Information Technologies for his presentation on electronic communication. Lunch on '66 Beebe Beach was highlighted by presentation of a Beebe Beach photo, daffodils in bloom, to Plantations Director **Donald A. Rakow, MPS Ag '77, PhD '87**, signifying completion of our 25th Reunion gift. On Sat-

urday the University Reunion Forum was presented by classmate **Fran Blau**, Frances Perkins professor of economics, ILR. A trip through the underground Kroch Library's rare books and manuscripts divisions was followed by our own chimes concert performed by Chimesmaster **Bob Feldman**. Finally, Saturday evening we dined and danced to music we had heard and loved so long ago, the Rock and Roll of our 1960s, selected from a list compiled for the wonderful pre-Reunion booklet by **Bruce Bergman** and then voted on by all of you. The entire top ten list will follow later, but voted Number One was "Louie, Louie." All of this would not have been possible without the outstanding efforts of Reunion Chair and new Class President **Alice Katz** Berglas. She did a monumental job in pulling together all the facets of this "laid back" Reunion. Many thanks also to all who worked with Alice to coordinate each of the segments that made this Reunion more than the sum of its parts. Fifteen people on hand had never attended a '66 Reunion.

"Thank you" to our immediate Past President **Larry Eisen**, especially for seeing the Beebe Beach project to completion. Leading us into the next millennium, along with Alice, will be Vice Presidents **Larry Eisen**, **Rolf Frantz**, **Sue Stern** Korn, and **Ivan Wolff**; Treasurer **Ed Arbaugh**; and Cornell Fund Chair **Dick Lockwood**. They will be backed up by the class leadership council and your Class Correspondents **Bill Blockton**, **John Miers**, and **Susan Rockford** Bittker. Each of us has individual memories of the weekend, but the common threads that bring us back are the people and places that are Cornell. ♦ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

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Richard H. Weldgen Jr., doing business as Weed Man, 1705 N. Wayneport Rd., Macedon, NY, has been appointed to the horticultural program committee of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Monroe County. His business has received the Environmental Protection Award for the second year in a row from the Professional Lawn Care Assn. Of America. **G. Edward DeSeve**, 2204 Decatur Pl., NW, Washington, DC, has been elected to the National Academy of Public Administration. **Carolyn Crouse** Willard, 9250 Cloy Rd., Dayton, OH, is medical librarian at Children's Medical Center there: "It's a challenging job and I love it." Children are **Kate, 23**; **Chris Willard '97, 20**; and **Matt, 16**.

Connie Blaser Rubin, 6218 Mountain Brook Way, NW, Atlanta, GA, exults: "All I do is study, and I love it!—in second year at Georgia State U. law school. Now that I'm back to academics, I realize it was much easier in my youth!" **Edward D. Spear**, Box 182, Blooming Grove, NY, is president of Spear Bros. Lumber, a full-line home center with garden center and rental division, and a 20,000-square-foot Ace Hardware store. **Leslie Kreidler** Stauffer lives at 4915 New

Providence Ave., Tampa, FL; she and husband **John Q., MD '66** have children Marc, 25, and Christian, 24.

Richard H. Marks, MBA '68, Monte Alto 40, Humera, 28223 Madrid, Spain, turned up last fall one night at the Cornell Club—New York for a mini-reunion dinner with **Bob Blau, Don Rosenbaum**, and **David Gertler**. He then flew to Ithaca for a weekend with daughter **Lenore '97**: "She informed me the tall gent who got off my flight was President Hunter Rawlings—thought he looked familiar. The campus in late October was beautiful, a crisp fall weekend. The tasks she gave me were to get the snow tires on her car and to buy her a pair of skis. We did run into hail on Sunday afternoon going up Rte. 13 to the airport." Dick attended a London meeting of the European advisory council to the Johnson School of Management. He hopes to make it to Reunion next June.

"My wife, Karen, recently threw me a 50th birthday party," reports **Michael S. Bank**. "At the party were **Alan Richman**, Westport, CT; **Mitchel Ross**, Newton, MA; **Larry Slous**, Upper Montclair, NJ; and **George Yankwitt '64**, Briarcliff Manor, NY. Also well represented were parents of Cornellians: New Rochelle High School friend Alan Kaufman, whose daughter is **Allison Kaufman, Grad**; tennis buddy Michael Pomerantz (daughter, **Nicole Pomerantz '96**) and **George Yankwitt '64, JD '67**, the father of **Craig '97, Russell, JD '96**, and **Ian, JD '93**. Law partner Norman Sheer's daughter **Abby, '91-92 Grad**, graduated last year from the Graduate School of Forestry. I was given a Cornell sweatshirt with a '50" on the back, a Cornell Campus Store lava lamp, and a Jerry Garcia tie, worn to all my courtroom appearances."

Robert N. Deroo, 65 Stottle Rd., Churchville, NY, owns and manages The Pedallers Ltd., a specialty pro road bicycle shop in Rochester: "I was in Ithaca last summer for the Empire State Games; I coach the western region's cycling team. We won the overall team gold for the third straight year... My son R. Bruce was on the team this year and I got the chance to show him around my old stomping ground. Great fun. Cornell sure has many good old memories. What a place, what a time in history to have attended Cornell!"

Still looking for a few good Reunion committee persons. Write, wire, or use new e-mail address. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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Hope you have had a good summer. It was great to hear from **Nancy Kaye Litter** who lives in Calabasas. CA with husband **Bob '67**. Bob is a stock broker at Wertheim Schroder in Los Angeles and Nancy is an interior designer. Older son Mike graduated from Dartmouth, and son Josh is at Emory. The Litters see **Joan (Buchsbau)** and **Lee Lindquist '66** often. **John Loeb** is an MD in Redwood City, CA. **Lincoln Yung**

was in Boston recently for his daughter Kathryn's graduation from Harvard. Also in Boston for a Harvard graduation were Stephen and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, whose daughter Allison, my goddaughter, graduated close to the top of the class at Harvard. **Martha DeBrine Hughes** lives in Chester, NJ and is a science/math/health division coordinator in Newton, NJ. **Charles L. Hunt** lives in Plantation, FL. **Teruo Kanaya** is with Kanaya Hotels Enterprise Co. in Tokyo.

Dr. **David Heiden**, my freshman roommate, is an ophthalmologist in San Francisco. **Chad Henderson** is a captain and US Navy commanding officer at the Naval Hospital in Newport, RI. Chad transferred from the Naval Hospital in Maryland to Newport about a year ago. He has embarked on a managed-care program, and recently broke ground for a major new comprehensive ambulatory-care facility. **Bob Eliezer** lives in Burlington, MA and works in Tyngsboro with New England Power & Marine, his own business. **Mike D. Feldman** is a psychologist in Westfield, NJ. **William Fitchett** is vice president and general manager at Marcus Dairy in Danbury, CT.

McKeegan Davis is a teacher in Lansing (NY) Middle School. Mary and her husband, **Duane '69**, live in Lansing. **Gary Deems** lives in Ramona, CA. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Send in some pictures. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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How fast the summer seems to fly! Vacations are over and the kids (and some of us adults) are back in school. **Gilbert Brown** was recently named an assistant to the dean of the Engineering college at the U. of Massachusetts, Lowell, where he is a professor of chemical engineering. **Judith Ann Barth** is assistant to the director, Colorado Cooperative Extension, at Colorado State U. and lives in Ft. Collins.

Judith Lehr is director of research and writing for the development office at U. of California, Riverside. On the side, she makes wild jewelry which is shown in a local gallery. **Isabel Center Kaplan** is assistant head of the science and engineering libraries at the U. of

‘Each of us has individual memories of
reunion, but the common threads
that bring us back are
the people and places
that are Cornell.’

— SUSAN ROCKFORD BITTKER '66

Charlene Forest lives in Brooklyn, NY. **Rick A. Markham** is a data processing consultant who lives in Denver, CO. **Chuck, JD '71**, and **Sherry Greene Matays** live in New York City. **Barbara Beer McGee** lives in Mountain Lakes, NJ. Her son Andrew graduated from Princeton last year. **David McNulty** lives in Strykersville, NY. **Suzanne Clute** Medler lives in Scotia, NY and works as an antique appraiser. **Elliott Meisel** is an attorney with Brill & Meisel in NYC.

Jane Bennett Moore lives in Watertown, SD. **Joe and Judy Allen Moore** live in Lake Forest, IL. **Kathy Frankovic** is director of surveys for CBS News. **Concetta Schalabba Fiedler** lives in N. Potomac, MD. **Joyce Davis Sand** is director of marketing for the Jewish Federation of Los Angeles, CA. She manages a ten-person, in-house advertising and public relations staff in support of the Federation's fundraising activities. **Kathy Shands** graduated from psychoanalytical training in September 1994 and is now president of the Georgia Council on Child & Adolescent Psychiatry. Her husband, Joe Mulinare, is doing birth defects prevention in China and travels there twice a year. **Fred Serchuk** lives in Woods Hole, MA. **Barry Shaw** is an orthodontist in Binghamton, NY. **Mary Therese**

Rochester (NY). She and husband Sam have two daughters. **Joel Allen** is an educator with Cornell Cooperative Extension and lives in Hudson, NY with his wife of 25 years, Laura. **David Zimet** is an extension economist with the U. of Florida and has worked on several national-level projects for the USDA Forest Service, and has spent time working in Madagascar and Cuba. David's first grandchild, Saul Michael Zimet, was born in July 1995. **Marie Celeste "Irish" Scully** lives in Freeville, NY and has joined forces with **Elliot Saltman** as Book Express, a division of American Educational Systems, which finds and secures books for individuals, specialty trades, academics, corporations, and financial markets. They have expanded to add e-mail to their phone/fax capabilities.

Arlene Korn Schubert is a computer technologist by day, but plays the accordion and stand-up bass in a folk music band called Strange Bandfellows on the side. She and husband Tim planned to tour Oregon (they live in Tacoma, WA) on their tandem bike this past summer. Their two daughters are in college at Bowdoin and Swarthmore.

Congratulations to those celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries. **Linda Wyatt Scherffius** and **Bill, MS '69**, celebrated

Healing the System

JAMES HOTZ '72

When Dr. James Hotz agreed to a professor's suggestion that he spend two years following his Emory University residency treating poor patients in urban Athens, Georgia, he didn't expect to stay—but he did think he'd at least make it to Athens. However, when he and wife Patricia packed up to go to their new assignment, the cardiologist-to-be was instead whisked off away by car to rural southern Georgia, to a town called Albany. The locals, who were in on the scheme and anticipated their new doctor's dismay at the sudden change of destination, had prepared a chicken dinner to soften the blow. "I was tricked, taken 200 miles in the opposite direction," says Hotz, who was raised in northwest Ohio. "But the town was friendly and desperate, and wasn't going to let me go."



That was eighteen years ago. Today, Hotz's practice has grown to include five offices which make it possible for everyone in a three-county area to receive medical care, regardless of an often-limited ability to pay. Many say Hotz has single-handedly revolutionized the way health care is distributed in rural areas. *Georgia Trend* magazine named him one of its "100 Most Influential People in Georgia" for 1995. His evolution from big-town doctor-to-be to rural family physician made it to the big screen several years ago as *Doc Hollywood*, with Michael J. Fox in the leading role. "We now employ seventeen physicians and ten physician assistants," he says, "and we get around 90,000 patient visits a year. We care for more than 25,000 people, two-thirds of whom fall below the poverty line."

—Amanda Wagenman '93

For more information on Dr. Hotz's "adventure," write to: Dr. James A. Hotz, Medical Director, Albany Area Primary Care, 1712 East Broad Street, Albany, GA 31705.

with a trip to Australia. They live in Salt Lake City with children Tyler and Laurel. **Linda Germaine Miller '71** and **Joe** live in Needham, MA and have sons Charlie, at the U. of Wisconsin, and Aaron, in high school. Joe is in healthcare management in Nashua, NH. **Charles '69** and **Martha Huard Mulks '71** live in E. Lansing, MI and took daughter Carrie on a celebratory vacation to the Thousand Islands, New Hampshire, and Maine. Charlie is a computer specialist in the microbiology department at Michigan State U., where Martha is an associate professor. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL

33432; tel., (407) 393-5322; e-mail, suzyzeid@icanect.net.

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Paula Noonan, PhD has started a new business, Check Partners Inc. The company provides customized checks to non-profit associations, universities and colleges, and corporations. Paula has seen **Murem Sakas Sharpe**, now a vice president with Kelly Services and responsible for their outsourcing division. Paula has also seen **Becky Pinkel Amthor '72**, who is involved in the health-care industry through the U. of Alabama, Birmingham. Paula plays plenty of

golf (surprise!). She is on the Mind Extension University on the cable education channel teaching for the International University College of Jones Intercable.

Francine Stern Rubenstein teaches first grade at the Ann Hutchinson School in Eastchester, a town in Westchester County, NY. She is married to **Lawrence '66** and they live in New Rochelle. Their daughter **Beth '97** is in the College of Human Ecology and loves Cornell even more than they had. Son Greg is a senior at New Rochelle High School. Fran and Larry are involved in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing and recruitment activities.

Kevin McGovern reports he has been appointed to two additional alumni positions: administrative board member of the Trustee's Council and member of the College of Arts and Sciences advisory council. He continues to set up joint ventures in Asia through his Shanghai and Taipei offices and completely enjoys the various ownership interests in growth companies through his law firm, McGovern and Assoc., in Greenwich, CT. His two favorites are a partnership with the two inventors of Alpha Hydroxy Acids (AHAs) and the establishing of South Beach Beverages throughout the US. Kevin's family is doing very well; wife Lisa travels extensively with him; son Jarret, 15, plays varsity lacrosse and hockey as a freshman at Brunswick; and daughter Ashley, 10, plays soccer and swims at Greenwich Academy.

Dr. **Scott Reichlin** continues to work full time as a forensic psychiatrist at Oregon State Hospital. He sings in a local chorus and has recently taken voice lessons for the first time in his long choral career. The entire family is very involved in musical training; his wife studies voice and piano; their 14-year-old, piano, clarinet, and viola; and their 12-year-old, piano and trumpet. In October 1995 they celebrated their son's bar mitzvah at their small synagogue, where Scott has been on the Temple board for more than five years.

The **Constance Ferris Meyer** family had two graduations in May 1996. Our son Eric completed his degree in environmental ecology from Prescott College in Arizona and our daughter **Bethany Meyer '96** earned her BS in human development and family studies from the College of Human Ecology. They both plan to journey to the San Francisco area this fall. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

REUNION

71

When the smoke had cleared from our otherwise almost smoke-free 25th Reunion, the Class of '71 had doubled its team of class correspondents. **Joel Moss** and I plan to alternate in this space. Keep those cards, letters and (ta-da) e-mails rolling in. I've returned as a class scribe after spending eight years acquiring a PhD in American culture at the U. of Michigan, a process that ended happily just one day before Reunion. But enough about me, let's talk about you for a minute...

The official numbers are still being crunched, so it will be a while before we have

a complete and accurate attendance list and up-dated addresses for Reconnection '71. In the afterglow, it is clear by any measure, statistical or anecdotal, that the 25th was a great success. Almost 300 attended, along with a full complement of spouses, friends, and children of every imaginable age. The "formal" program culminated at an elegantly decorated Barton Hall. As shrimp and satay made the rounds, it was hard to believe that many of us once spent a night or nights there. Class President **Rick Furbush**, reelected to another five-year term, presented Hunter R. Rawlings III with a custom-made nine-foot tie befitting his six foot, seven stature. Of possibly greater use to Cornell's new president was a \$1,375,000 class Reunion contribution, in the form of a giant check presented by **Marty Coultrap**, former class president and our indefatigable Cornell Fund representative.

Who was there? One column will not suffice. At the risk of using up all my good material, however, let's begin with some classmates I got to chat with, however briefly, and hope it doesn't sound too much like one of the Great Gatsby's parties: Attending from the Boston area with their two daughters were **Daniel J. Bernstein**, a lawyer for Digital Equipment, and wife **Doree Barton**, a physician in Lowell; also, Floridian **David A. Beale** with wife Tina; **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, who continues her unflagging Class of '71 work from Connecticut; New York graphic artist **Dale Cohen**, who designed our Reunion logo; **Joel Cohn**, a professor of Japanese at the U. of Hawaii; two former class presidents, Connecticut divorce attorney **Phil Bartels** and Maryland engineer **John Conwell**; Seagram's marketing executive **Janett Edelberg**.

Also, **Sandi Taylor** Eisenstein, who wins my personal award for least-aged since graduation; **Patty Wohlsen** Epps and husband Ronald; Albany-area teacher **Holly Person** Flynn; Fordham U. marketing Professor **Marcia Flicker**; **Kenneth Green**, a Washington-based environmentalist, and, from overseas, **Richard Kanter**, who is with the US State Department in Osaka, Japan; and **Peter D. Saunders**, a Navy man stationed on Guam.

Moving along more or less alphabetically, **Wayne Jaquith**, a Washington gadfly whose news services investigate defense and environmental issues; New York attorney **Richard G. Leland**; Connecticut-based power plant engineer **Mark Kantrowitz**; *New York Times* foreign desk editor **Kal M. Lindenberg**; **Judith "Dith" Goodman Mecklenburger**, who is getting a degree in social work after years in the corporate world, and husband **Bob**; and **Arthur Mintz**, who, as disclosed during an Arts Quad downpour by the aforementioned Phil Bartels, is a mild-mannered Cornell computer scientist by day and the voice of Big Red hockey and football by night and weekend.

Elliot Mandel and **John Henrehan** once worked at WVBR together—John is still in the media biz while Elliot's a lawyer in Connecticut; **Pat Samuels** Muhlrud's daughter **Samantha '99** completed her first year on the

Hill; *Newsweek* editor **Aric Press** arrived mid-weekend with wife Jean; nationally-renowned budget troubleshooter **Betsy Cairns** Reveal revealed she's leaving Amtrak to start her own Washington consulting business; **Donna Proopis** Rukin, whose PhD dissertation is currently under construction at New York U., is looking at how women of the 1990s are dealing with "empty nests"; **Chris Risley** and wife Susan came from Boston with their two-year-old.

New Yorkers **Chris Romilly**, in the financial industry, and wife Linda Abbey, a caterer; from Albany, **David Rudinger** of the NY State Dept. of Transportation; **Rebecca Singer**; former class correspondent **Matt Silverman**; **Art Spitzer** still thriving at the Washington, DC American Civil Liberties Union; **Mary Uhing**, an analytic chemist in Chicago; Marylander **Ted Urban** with wife Janet; New York realtor **Jim Wanderstock**, who enjoyed being home in Ithaca to mow his mother's lawn.

The most deserving go last: Reunion Co-Chairs **Kathy Menton** Flaxman and **Joey Kolodrub** Burtaine toiled day and night (and longer) to plan and execute a Reunion that worked like a charm. News of many has been left out as we save up for future issues. If I got something wrong (quite likely) or you'd like to expand on these sketchy notes compiled during four days of fun, sun, and frolic (interspersed with the usual Ithacation) be sure to

let me, or Joel, know. News is People, and the People is [sic] YOU. ♦ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, mackerma@umich.edu; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955.

72

Carolyn Jacobson, director of public relations for the Bakery, Confectionery, and Tobacco Workers International

Union in Washington, DC, has been named the 1996 Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award recipient by the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Carolyn was honored last April at a Capitol Hill reception attended by ILR alumni and other Cornell friends. The Groat Award, named for a NY State Supreme Court justice who played a key role in founding the ILR school, is presented annually to an ILR graduate who has demonstrated exceptional professional accomplishment in the field and outstanding service to the school. Carolyn has worked for the BC&T since 1973, and is now in charge of the union's communications, legislative, and political programs.

After fifteen years as legislative director of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Washington, DC, **Robert Molofsky** was promoted to the post of ATU general counsel as of Jan. 1, '96. Another ILR alumnus, **Steven A. Singer**, is now director of compensation for GE Capital-CEF in Danbury, CT. **Logan Rob-**

June 5-8, 1997

25th REUNION

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72 CORNELL

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inson of Bloomfield Hills, MI has been named vice president and general counsel of ITT Automotive, one of the largest independent suppliers of systems and components to major vehicle manufacturers worldwide. Logan was previously vice president and general counsel of Chrysler International Corp., where he was responsible for all of Chrysler's legal activities outside North America. He wrote *An American in Leningrad* (Norton), about being an exchange faculty member at Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) U., a Book of the Month Club alternate selection.

Mark Weadon and Anne (Olson) live in the United Kingdom at RAF Mildenhall in East Anglia, about 20 minutes north of Cambridge and only two hours from London. Mark is on active duty for the US Air Force as a meteorologist, and Anne works part-time as a test examiner at the base education office and also does volunteer work on the base. For fun she directs various musical groups and sings in others. Daughter **Molly '98** is in Hum Ec and son **Jon** is a senior in the American High School on base. **Nathaniel Tetrick** has moved to Guangzhou in the People's Republic of China, accompanying his wife, Linda, who is now risk manager for Procter & Gamble in China. Nate is continuing to search for consulting engineering opportunities, while daughter **Caroline**, 8, and son **Andrew**, 6, attend the American School of Guangzhou.

Dr. Stuart Lipton is a neurologist and director of the laboratory of cellular and molecular neuroscience at Harvard medical school. He was recently invited to give a Nobel lecture at the Karolinska Inst. in Stockholm, where members of the committee listened to his work on new experimental treatments for stroke, the dementia associated with AIDS, and a variety of other neurodegenerative disorders. Stuart lives with his wife, Lisa, a corporate attorney, and their children **Jeffrey**, 5, and **Jennifer**, 9, in Newton, MA. **Dr. Mark Glassman** is director of pediatrics at New Rochelle Hospital and is a tenured professor of pediatrics at New York medical college. Mark, wife **Carol**, and their two daughters live in Weston, CT. **David Pollock** is a software engineer at Hewlett Packard in Andover, MA. **John Scarangelo** is an engineering section manager for Hewlett Packard in San Jose, CA. **Alvin Yee** is a marketing manager for Union Carbide in Danbury, CT. **Peter O'Connell** is a manager of facilities engineering for Pall Trinity Micro in Cortland, NY. **Robert Miller** is an engineer with Stone & Webster Engineering in Albuquerque, NM. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; tel., (980) 232-8568 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

73 The addresses of "lost" classmates are beginning to trickle in . . . **Patricia Rothbardt** has been "found" in New York City by **Michael Silver**; **Mark Wurzel** has advised us that **A. Jeffery Radov** is living in Scarsdale . . . we all know Cornellians are a resourceful group of individuals; I have no doubt that we will be able to find most of our

lost friends! And speaking of "Lost and Found" items . . . don't lose out on the opportunity of a lifetime. Find the time now to block our Reunion Weekend of June 1998 into your schedule so you are a part of our 25th Reunion celebration.

I received two pieces of sad news this month. **Julia Shambach** sent me a letter with the news that her son **Eric Shambach** had died unexpectedly in Minneapolis on Dec. 23, '95. A portion of his eulogy reads "Eric was not only a doer, he was a thinker as well. Perhaps he was most at home in the university library, reading more in a year than most of us read in a lifetime." How appropriate that there is a set of "Great Books of the Western World" in his name at Olin Library. **Kathleen McMahon-Stoll** forwarded the news that classmate **James Lewek**, BA '75 was among those who died with US Commerce Secretary **Ron Brown** when their plane crashed in Croatia in April. Jim was recruited by the CIA upon graduation, he earned a doctorate at Vanderbilt U., spoke ten languages and was working with the CIA as an economics analyst who briefed President Clinton daily. He was on the trip to Croatia to brief **Ron Brown** on economic matters. Kathleen will always remember Jim "as a truly nice down-to-earth Buffalo (NY) kind of guy who also happened to be brilliant and talented."

Paul Cashman reports he left the consulting world to join BayBank as senior vice president responsible for smart card projects; six weeks after accepting the offer, BayBank was acquired by Bank of Boston. It appears his position is safe and his situation will only improve when the acquisition is complete. In March Paul visited with **Jon Kaplan** when business took him to the West Coast; Jon helped Paul fulfill a desire he had since his grad school days in Berkeley—"one which could only be fulfilled when my wife wasn't around—namely, to visit Alcatraz."

Several Cornellians had the opportunity to reminisce about U-Halls, classes, and the changes on and off campus while attending the bat mitzvah of **Amanda**, the daughter of **David A. and Karen Farber Freedman '74**, in Nyack, NY. Some people haven't been on campus in such a long time they were surprised to hear that the stump is no longer a stump. At the event were **Rich and Lynn Rosenbluth Saltz '75**, **Mike and Eva Kaplan**, **George and Sheila Shapiro**, **Stu and Jerri Trink Hochron '74** and **Mark '73**, MBA '74, and **Ellen Wurzel**. (Rich, I hope your tar and feathering will be canceled since this info has now appeared in the class column!) **Christine (Davis) and Joshua Chase '70**, MBA '71 from Gainesville, FL reported enjoying recently a challenging round of miniature golf with **Sherry Hamill**, her husband **Frank Huff**, and their son **Robbie**. (Scores were not included in this report.)

In May I received an unexpected phone call from **Tildie Peterson**, who also lives in the Atlanta area; Tildie was in the process of recovering from a broken arm she had received in a car accident the previous week. Unfortunately I still haven't gotten together

with her for a few laughs, but we will make that happen sometime. I was really glad to receive a letter from my freshman corridor buddy **Alice Garr Schiff**; she is director of program implementation at Beth Abraham Health Services in the Bronx, where she coordinates the openings of our new centers, as well as develops new programs. She and husband **David '71**, son **Danny**, 13, and daughter **Joanna**, 12, traveled to Israel for **Danny's** bar mitzvah last December. It was a spectacular experience that their family will remember for years to come. In June they will all be attending the bar mitzvah of **Edith Ginsberg Wolpert's** son **Matthew** in New Jersey. Edie was another of my freshman buddies at Balch.

Here is a list of a few of our "silent majority" dues-paying classmates who faithfully support our class with dues, but send no news. **Dr. Thomas C. Martin**, Antigua, West Indies; **Dr. Harold and Laura Surval Trinkoff '74**; **Mark Twentyman**, N. Chatham, NY; **Michael Bereza**, NYC; **Diane "DeeDee" Dean Carpenter**, Sandy, UT; **Anne McComb**, Leverett, MA; **Holly Harris**, Cohaasset, MA; **Stephen Storey**, Baton Rouge, LA; **Sandra Black-Stubbs**, Bronx, NY; **Richard Curreri**, Voorheesville, NY; and **Jeffrey Daniels**, Whittaker, MI. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4900 Raven Way, Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

74 **Glenn Strahs** writes that on a business trip to Athens, Greece, last October he stayed the weekend afterwards and visited **Kemal Kumcu** in Istanbul, Turkey, where Kemal lives with his wife and teenage son. Kemal is a principal in an avionics development firm. Glenn works on wind turbines and utilities in the energy program office of the US Dept. of Energy to promote wind electric generation in the US and overseas. He notes that there is a utility-scale wind power plant planned near Ithaca to open in 1997 operated by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Glenn boasts fourteen years of married bliss and children **David**, 8, and **Lauren**, 6.

"Busy, busy, busy" are the words from **Seth Siegel '74**, JD '78, in Manhattan. He says business, family, and charitable commitments sap his time and energy but he loves it. A recent visit to Cornell with his daughter, after a fifteen-year hiatus, brought back many memories and one question. "Do the students in the libe think of me as a youngster or senior citizen . . . or notice me at all?" He didn't mention it in his dues form, but Seth writes a humorous column for *BrandWeek* magazine on licensing issues. He's a principal at the Beanstalk Group. Why so humble, Schmendrick?

Our 20th Reunion reminded **Roslyn Horn Schaffer** that she missed academia and she embarked on one more degree for her collection. "So far, I find that either school has become easier or I have become smarter." She suspects the former, but it could be grade inflation. Her family consists of husband **Charlie** and son **Evan**, 12. Travel brought them visits to sister and brother-in-law **Linda (Horn) '71** and **John Lee '71** at their summer home

in Maine, followed by trips to Grand Cayman Island, Seattle, and Tampa.

Architect **Chester Salit** (how come architects all have the same handwriting?) has been with Fletcher-Thompson of Bridgeport, CT for twenty years, and was recently promoted to chief operating officer. Daughter Gillian is now in middle school studying flute and dance and is a cadet Girl Scout. Gillian's younger sister Meredith is in fifth grade.

The midnight sun beckoned **Alice Blumberg** Rubin recently. She and husband David spent ten days and no nights in the high Arctic of the Northwest Territories visiting Inuit villages and hiking through the tundra. They spotted narwhal while in Grise Fjord on Ellesmere Island, while the entire Inuit population of 125 went on a whale hunt. Polar Bears, caribou, musk ox, beluga, right, and bowed whales were also on the checklist of wildlife seen. Two kids keep them busy at home, with son Gregory, 13, into wrestling and daughter Amelia, 9, loving chemistry. Curling is the family hobby.

The Nutmeg state is home to **Daniel Rubenstein** and family (although those of us in northern Connecticut question whether Fairfield County really belongs to New York). Dan is deputy treasurer with the Travelers Group (headed by **Sandy Weill '55**). Dan's son Harry was recently bar mitzvahed and they look forward to the bat mitzvah of daughter Deborah in October. . . . Mazel tov to all.

Dues but no news from Dr. **Daniel W. Lombardo** in Woodbridge, CT, **Andrew Bernstein** and **Evan Zuckerman** in Greenwood Village, CO; **Clifford Segal** in Chesterfield, MO; **Geraldine Serotte** in Roswell, GA; **Martin Wolf** in Wilmette, IL; Drs. **Edward Jones** and **Ellen (Perlmutter)** in Los Angeles, CA; **Richard Kunz** in N. Ogden, UT; Dr. **Sharon Abrams**, a radiologist with Kaiser Permanente in Martinez, CA; **Janet Blick McKinley** in San Francisco, CA; Dr. **Theodore Lawrence '74**, MD '80 and **Wendy (Wiseman)** in Ann Arbor, MI; **Arvids Judzis** with Shell Oil in Houston, TX; **James Szot** in Sachse, TX; **Peter Baranay** with United Export Co. in S. Bend, IN; Dr. **Olga Mohan** with Harbor UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, CA; **Theodore Green** and wife **Debra Marion Beneck** in NYC; **Todd Slotkin** also in NYC; **Richard** and **Marcia Connolly Gold** in Woodside, CA; **Cathy Glaser** administrator at New York law school in Manhattan; **Dave Wolfthal** a veterinarian in Lakeville, MA; and **Cathi Ames** is down the road from us in Granby, CT. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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First to the West Coast, where **Greacian Goeke** teaches "Roots and Branches," an eight-week workshop for the California Arts Council and the Center for Elderly Suicide Prevention and Grief-Related Services. Ten years ago a personal tragedy spurred her to expand her artistic world to include the theater, so she could speak out in person, rather than only through objects. This

San Francisco-based course, which includes both writing and theater classes, explores various subjects including the grief process and growth and aging.

Franci Blassberg worked summers as a guide in the museum houses at Historic Deerfield, MA, and now has been elected a

the record for attendance at a 20th. A couple of days after returning home, I received a great letter from **David Emmerson**, a good friend I hadn't seen (before Reunion) in 20 years. The following is his reaction to having returned to campus 20 years later.

"Reunion: What a blast! So much fun re-

'We broke another 20th Reunion record by completing the old Phi Psi 500 course in an hour and 45 minutes.'

— DAVID EMMERSON '76

trustee on the board that governs its museum complex. She is a partner at the law firm of Debevoise & Plimpton, specializing in mergers and acquisitions. In what little time Franci has left, she serves on the boards of the New School for Social Research and of Guild Hall, is a member of the Cornell Law school advisory council and the University Council, and shares family life with husband Joseph Rice III and daughter Lee.

Dr. **Rory Sadoff** chairs the dentistry and oral surgery department at Nassau County Medical Center. The family now includes daughter Rory Cassandra, to go with Luke and Zack. Rory recently vacationed in Canada with **Bob Silas '74** and his family. **Deb Gellman** went to the Cornell-Princeton lacrosse game and ran into **Bob Brennan**, who is president of Brennan and Priest, an engineering firm in Stony Brook, NY. Bob was there with sons Michael and Shane, while daughters Kaitlyn and Meghan were at home with wife Claire.

Some names and addresses from the News and Dues contributors (always appreciated): Dr. **Jeffrey Craver**, a pathologist at DePaul Health Center and living in St. Louis; **Susan Mott**, living in Boulder, CO; **Jorge Pesquera** is a director of the San Juan Convention Bureau (and lives in) San Juan, PR; **Margaret Roston**, in Blacksburg, VA; **Caren Sanger**, in NYC; **Eileen Nugent** Simon, who lives in Short Hills, NJ; **Rob Weinberg**, a systems analyst at Database Consultants in Dallas; **Ann Williamson**, in Nashua, NH; and **Joshua Wurzbarger**, who lives in NYC.

Congrats to the Big Red hockey fans who now wear the red and black in the Chicago area—we lost to a great team. ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835.

REUNION

76

Those of you who missed Reunion missed something very special. It was a great time had by all. We saw fond and familiar faces, experienced Ithaca's beautiful and not so beautiful weather and each took away individual very special memories. The Class of '76 broke the record for 20th Reunion year donations and we just missed by two warm bodies

living the soccer team's Ivy League Championship, wearing a red jersey again, knocking the ball about with some of my closest friends. It was as if 20 years hadn't gone by (in our minds, not our bodies). We fit together on the field the same way we had without missing a beat. **Joe Mui**, **Fred Kaplan**, **Dean Lennox**, **Howard Reissner**, **Dave Sarachan**, myself were the '76ers who were able to make the 10 a.m. game on Saturday. Many thanks to Dave Sarachan, who is now the men's soccer coach at Cornell, for setting it up. We even found film of a game we had played (Big Red 2, Penn 0) way back when.

"But there was so much more than just the soccer. My freshman roommate from U Hall #1, **Ron Klein**, was there. It was great to try to catch up with people I had spent a lot of time with at various times during my stay in Ithaca. There were friends, there were friends of friends, there were people I knew only from classes, people with whom I only waited in some of the many lines, people I worked with at Noyes Center Co-op. (I was the short-order cook and **Mary Ellen Conroy**—now Dr. Conroy, MD '86, and the wife of **Steven K. Burke**, MD '87—was the salad person.)

"Wandering around campus after the Plantations lunch, we hit the Campus Store, got our requisite Cornell paraphernalia, lounged at the Straight, listened to the Chimes concert, and toured a few buildings. Dean Lennox and I soon found ourselves in Collegetown. It was warm and humid so we decided to take the walk down along Cascadilla Creek. The pathway has been repaired sometime in the last 20 years. But first we needed liquid refreshment. Before you know it, we had "run" the old Phi Psi 500 course. A few of the stops were closed, but since the Chapter House now has a microbrew of its own, we had an extra one there. The Palms and the Nines were also open for business. We broke another 20th Reunion record by completing the course in an hour and 45 minutes.

"Back to San Diego by 5 p.m. (PDT) on Sunday, I corrected the last few chemistry lab reports and the final exams. We close up my 18th school year this Friday, June 14, with another high school graduation. We open a new school, LaCosta Canyon High School in Sep-

tember. It will be a state-of-the-art school with primo athletic facilities, fiber optic lines connecting all the classrooms to the server in the central media center. Attendance will be taken on computers, each classroom with a large wall-mounted screen that is open to the satellite channels, closed-circuit channels, and computer-generated graphics and text. No more notes on the chalkboard. E-mail in each teacher's office. Three computer labs, etc., etc. I will try to take the girls' varsity soccer team to a sectional title at the new school as they have done in five of the last six years while at San Dieguito High School.

"Dena (8, in September) finished up second grade with a perfect report card (all ones and Es, for what that's worth). Laura (5, in October) starts kindergarten in the fall and wrote her name for the first time yesterday! Wife **Julia (Dunn) '75** is director of the publications office at U. of California, San Diego. She finds that more and more of their time is involved with coordinating the university's presence on the loosely organized web sites that are springing up by the minute. Bye, David Emerson."

Dave, thanks for taking the time to put it into words. Those of you who didn't make it back for the 20th, make it a point to be at the 25th. We still have news which will follow from **Elizabeth Treichler** Halaki. We thank Liz for her past contributions but want to let you know that my friend and college roommate, **Pat Relf** Hanavan, will be taking over Liz's duties as class correspondent. Pat's address is 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083. Please keep your news coming and stay in touch. Until next time, warm wishes. ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

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Fred Staudmyer is a management consultant with Manchester Partners International, in Saddle Brook, NJ.

Last October, Fred's wife, Susan, threw him a 40th birthday extravaganza at their home in Summit, NJ, that was well-attended by Cornellians. Attending the party were **Mike Grady '84**, **Eric Young '78**, **Craig Werner '77**, **Joe Grace '77**, **MBA '79**, **Jim Pantages '76**, and **John Lauchert '78**, **MBA '79**. Eric and Craig came from California, John from Fredonia, NY, Joe from Connecticut, Jim from Essex Fells, NJ, and Mike from Richmond, VA. Fred's nephew **Ben Thorn '98** was there, as well.

Susan Lewis Solomont runs the corporate fundraising department for WGBH in Boston, a public television and radio station. Susan and husband Alan have daughters, Becca, 9, and Stephanie, 4. In her spare time, Susan also is active in democratic politics. Down in Key West, FL, **Paul Storke** writes that after many job-related moves over fifteen years of marriage, it is wonderful to be in one location for the last four years. Paul and his family really enjoy Key West which, according to Paul, is the warmest spot in the contiguous forty-eight states during January. They have children Jennifer, 13, Christopher, 11, and

Stephanie, 5, who were born in Anaheim, CA, Dunedin, FL, and Libertyville, IL, respectively. You can tell he's in the hotel industry! Paul is general manager for the Econo-Lodge Resort in Key West, which is under the management of Carnival Hotels and Casinos, a major hotel management company.

Over on the West Coast, **Jim "Wazoo" Weisenstein** is a manager with Intel in Santa Clara, CA. Jim's been with Intel for seventeen years, but was transferred to work on micro-processor development. Jim loves living close to the ocean (he and his family live in Scotts Valley), but says that the daily commute into the Santa Clara Valley is a bear. On a personal note, Jim says he has enjoyed the increased popularity of ice hockey in the San Jose area and has taken in a few Sharks games. He's even playing in a local hockey league himself—with good friend **Mike Pope**. Jim's daughters are growing up fast. Lauren is 6, and the twins, Anne and Jayne, are 3. He's looking forward to bringing the whole family back to our 20th Reunion!

V. Ann Stewart, DVM '81 has had an interesting and varied career since leaving Cornell. She worked as a vet for six years, then went to Colorado State for a combined pathology residency and a PhD (earned in 1993). Ann married Scott Gordon, an entomologist, and they live and work in Bangkok, Thailand. Ann is doing research on malaria immunology and vaccine development, and Scott works on malaria transmission and characterization of a new malaria vaccine study site. With her marriage, Ann gained step-daughters Lindsey, 20, and Caitlin, 15.

Also living overseas, **Otto Buchert**, in Mannheim, Germany. We frequently receive "dues but no news" forms. Among them are a number from physicians. **Ralph Weinstein** is a doctor in Portland, OR; **Leslie Squires** is a physician in Cherry Hill, NJ; **Jonathan Zenilman** is at the Johns Hopkins U. medical school in Baltimore, MD; **Susan Wieggers** is a cardiologist at the U. of Pennsylvania hospital; and **David Bick** is in Fairfax, VA. Another physician, **William Schweizer**, is an assistant professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at New York U. medical school. He is course director of the third-year medical school clerkship. Between academics and private practice, William describes himself as having been too busy to meet the right woman. That is, until he delivered the daughter of Elaine and **Andrew Phillips '84**, MBA '86. They introduced him to Alison Martiene, a 1979 graduate of Northwestern U.

Also in the medical field, **Elisa "Lisa" Zaccheo** is a registered nurse with Pine Street Pediatrics in New York City and **Judy Zimbalist-Bresnahan**, MBA '82, is in health care administration in NYC. Judy writes that she and husband John had a baby boy, David, last December. After her maternity leave, Judy will return to work as the business manager of psychiatry at St. Vincents Hospital in NYC. **Mary Kathryn Rogers** Whiting also had a baby recently. Jane Kathryn Whiting was born in April 1995. Mary and Jane live in Ithaca, where Mary is a teacher in the Ithaca City

schools.

One "dues but no news" form that really piqued my interest came from **Catherine Russell**. Catherine is an actress who is performing in *Perfect Crime*, an off-Broadway play. Catherine, we would be interested in hearing more about your experience! Also in the entertainment industry, **Lise Schneider** is vice president of accounting and finance for the Spelling Entertainment Group, in Los Angeles, CA. Lise, we'd love to hear from you, too! In fact we'd love to hear from many of you! Please let us know what you're doing.

♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

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Technology has come a long way from freshman year at Cornell when taking a computer class meant you were an engineer with the privilege of spending your evenings keypunching the program you were writing. For me, today, most of my time at work is spent writing, reading, or responding to e-mails from around the world, just to come home to watch my children sending the latest joke to their uncle through e-mail. And of course much of the news below has been received through e-mail messages, including one comment, "This is the only way to correspond!"

Yes, we're still having babies. Dr. **Gary Smotrich** and wife Susan had their first child, Daniel, on May 15. Gary is a plastic surgeon in Princeton, NJ and Susan is a real estate attorney completing her MBA at Rutgers. David and **April Fischer** Kates had daughter Sydney Nadine on June 1. Sydney joins brother Benjamin, 2, in the suburbs of Kansas City, KS.

On the other end of the spectrum **Leslie Hunter** Cahn wanted to be sure that **Mike H. Bernard** and the rest of our classmates know that she has beaten them to retirement—she and her husband left Florida Power and Light Co. last fall and are enjoying their "golden years"! They plan to relocate to the Tallahassee area sometime in the spring, then do a lot of traveling.

Among those of us remaining in the workforce is **Polly Kreisman**. Polly writes of her winning several Emmy Awards for a TV-news special she had written, produced, and reported for. Polly works for WWOR-TV in New York City. **Charlene Moore** Hayes has been named director of Purdue U.'s personnel services offices. **David Sheil** has been named vice president, personnel for Cooper Industries Inc. in Houston, Texas. Last year **Margelia Jones** writes of being very busy with work and school. By now she was scheduled to graduate from the U. of Chicago's executive MBA program, then get back to playing golf and catching up on everything missed during her graduate work. **Margaret Honore** Miller is a mediation coordinator/staff mediator with the Franklin County Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court in Columbus, OH. She has a teenage son, Thomas Albert Miller. Also in the legal profession is **Susan Maze** Rothstein, as administrative law judge with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Dept. of Industrial Accidents in Boston.

Carol S. Levin is a corporate real estate consultant with Health Realty Advisors in Boston. **Seth Klion** is the chief financial officer with Collegiate Health Care in Norwalk, CT. **Maria Kaouris** is an environmental manager with AT&T in New Jersey. **Sheryl Hilliard Tucker** is an editor with *Your Company Magazine*. Sheryl lives in W. Orange, NJ. **Robert Mathisen** is a construction manager with Kinetic Systems Inc. He and wife Tracie have two children.

Helen (Marts) writes that she works many hours as a manager of consulting services for Intersolv Inc. She is married to **Paul E. Murphy '79** and they have children Keith and Julia. Paul stays home with the kids during the day, and acts at night. **Jack D. Pressman** was recently promoted to associate professor at the U. of California, San Francisco in the history of health sciences department. He is married to Wendy Brown, and they have children Abe and Zoe. Also in San Francisco is **Thomas Werner**, in hotel development for Fairmont Hotels. Near to me is **Bonnie Sherman Phillips**, a teacher in the Geneva Middle School. Bonnie's husband is **David '77**. Dr. **Jeffrey Matican** is working as an interventional cardiologist in northern New Jersey. He and wife June live in Tenafly. Dr. **Elizabeth Figueroa** is a pediatrician on leave to stay home with son Matthew. She is enjoying the North Carolina coast with a wonderful family.

In naval news, as of last November, **Chuck Hasbrouck III** had taken over command of the USS *Maryland* submarine. Chuck is stationed out of Kings Bay, GA. Chuck and wife Dianne have children Nicole, Katrina, and Charles IV. **Gary Hicks** has completed a successful assignment as commanding officer of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 132 based out of Oak Harbor, WA. **James H. Gentile** is a Navy reservist assigned to the guided-missile frigate USS *Lewis B. Puller* out of San Diego, CA.

On the international front, Dr. **Paul Rohrlch** lives in Madagascar, where he is in the Foreign Service as the economist and commercial officer. He writes that it is a fascinating place, much of the plant and animal life, such as lemurs, are found nowhere else. **Douglas Baumoe** has returned to Peabody, MA after six years in Amsterdam. He is now a flow products manager with Krohne America Inc. As always, we're looking forward to hearing more from you. ♦ **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate Pittsford, NY 14534; e-mail, fkarbel@frontiernet.net; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Carrillo Ranch Chandler, AZ 85226; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssmonsez@aol.com. **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

icon Graphics in Mountain View, CA. Mike and wife Lori have children Jessica, 5-1/2, and Daniel, 3-1/2. **Kay Glassey Edholm** and husband Yorgen own a company, Brio Technology, and they sell worldwide in conjunction with Apple and IBM. They have children, Alexander, 9, Erik, 7, and Julia, 2-1/2. **Jane Kornfeld Bessin's** husband, Bob, is director of marketing for a start-up company, Network Management Co. The Bessins live in Los Altos, where Jane is busy with kids Julie, 7, and David, 3-1/2; her part-time consulting work

Zachary, 1-1/2.

Margaret Caldwell-Ott and husband Derek are busy with many different activities. Derek works for Tramac, an international airline ticket wholesaler. Peg is a teacher at St. Bernards on the Upper East Side of Manhattan and runs the lower school science program. They both do adjunct teaching in anthropology at William Paterson College during the summer and they have a forensic practice at the New York City Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. Several cases they have worked

'George Atkins's next goal is to produce a film from his screenplay and create 'an instant cult classic.'

— CINDY AHLGREN SHEA '79

specializing in sales, marketing, and strategy; and her community activities, which include serving on the boards of the local Jewish Community Center and the Montclair Education Foundation. Jane also helps recruit students to Cornell by heading up the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for Northern California.

Other classmates involved in university committees, councils and clubs include Dr. **Cindy B. Green**, who is a public policy analyst and vice president of the Citizens Budget Commission in New York City. Cindy is a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women and attended a Spring 1995 meeting on campus. She and her husband Lee Cohen traveled to Ithaca with children, Claudia, 8-1/2, and Benjamin, 4-1/2; **Michael and Daryl Rothman Malter** and children, Jordan, 8-1/2, and Paige, 4-1/2; and **Barry Berkowitz '78**, wife Helene, and children Shira, Aliza, and Joshua. All had a great time exploring the campus. Since then, on Jan. 23, '96, Cindy and Lee welcomed a daughter, Aliza, into their family.

Dr. **Julie Jones** is a member of the Lancaster, PA Cornell Club, and led a group of Cornellians on a canoeing trip down the Delaware River on Father's Day 1995. Later that summer, Julie and her family (husband Rick, daughter Katy, and son Alex) canoed on the Delaware River with **Dale Feuer**, her husband, Tom, and sons Aaron and Danny; **Judy Gelber** and sons Josh and Zachary; and **Karen Matrunich**. They had glorious weather and reminisced about their prior trips in May after final exams. All agreed, however, that the ground seems a little harder than it used to!

Dr. **Sherrie Zweig** is the vice president of the Central North Carolina Cornell Club and runs International Spirit of Zinck's Night every year. She looks forward to meeting and welcoming other alumni to the Research Triangle Area—tel., (919) 933-3314. Sherrie and husband **Richard Vinegar, JD '79**, recently moved to Chapel Hill from Durham. They have children Alexandra "Zandra," 7, and

on have gone to trial and have resulted in convictions. In addition, they write evaluations of cruise ships for the various cruise industry publications, and thereby manage to take several cruises a year. Celebrity Cruises is their "absolute favorite cruise line."

Another classmate involved with writing and publishing is **George Atkins**. He has written and sold a photographically illustrated screenplay in book form with 30 black and white photos, a few of which are of the Cornell campus, called *Baseball Heaven*. George's next goal is to produce a film from his screenplay and create "an instant cult classic." To support his budding filmmaking career, George is working as an electrical engineer for Sun Microsystems and lives in the San Francisco Bay area.

On the government-side of life, **Gary Guzy, JD '82**, lives in the Washington, DC area and has been appointed deputy general counsel of the US Environmental Protection Agency. **Betsy Waller Zerby** lives in Gaithersburg, MD, and works as an economist for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Betsy and husband Chris have children Rebecca, 6-1/2, and Andy, 4-1/2. Betsy gets together occasionally with former roommates **Deb Webster Whitmore** and **Debi Lacey McDonald**.

In closing, I want to mention a sad piece of news, the death of **Giovanni ("Gio") Richetti** on June 27, '93. **Dushica Babich Protic** wrote to let us know about his passing, and notes that Gio was dearly loved and is greatly missed by all who knew him. Our condolences to Gio's friends and family. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

Many thanks to **Robert "Denny" Lorentz** for providing class news and for his patience and perseverance in e-mailing me. I learned in a painful way that on-line services can delete e-mail messages after a not-so-long period. Denny writes, "I had

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Several classmates are living in the Silicon Valley and working in that area's high-tech businesses. **Michael Schulman** lives in Redwood City and works at Sil-

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On the Case

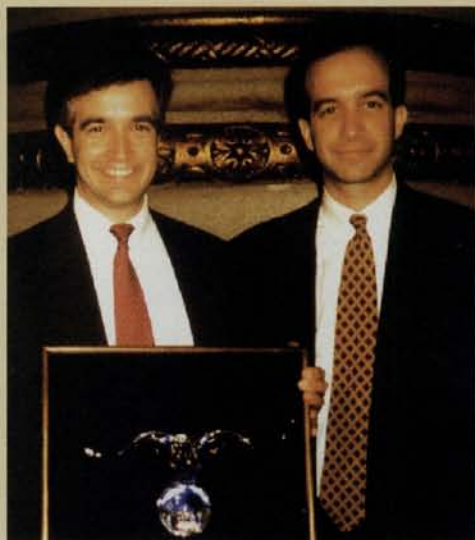
HENRY J. DEPIPPO '81

Henry DePippo refers to it simply as "the case." As he delivered his summation to the jury in the World Trade Center bombing trial in February 1994, DePippo's task was to create a final order from the chaos of a five-month trial, 211 witnesses, and more than 1,000 exhibits. "Now it's time to put the pieces together," he said, before embarking on a six-hour explanation of just how all the phone calls, chemists' reports, and piles of rubble added up to "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

The jury, which had been inundated with seemingly unrelated facts for months on end, listened intently to DePippo's meticulous clarification. On March 4, 1994, they convicted each of the four defendants on all counts relating to the bombing.

DePippo, who was deputy chief for the criminal division of the US attorney's office in New York City during the case, has since joined the Rochester, New York, firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle.

—Amanda Wagenman '93



DePippo, left, with brother Robert DePippo '84.

the opportunity to visit Cornell twice this year, after not having been back since just about graduation. Most of the campus looked the same, and it was wonderful to be back. It's still a special place and I realized how fortunate we are to have had the opportunity to spend time there. I also realized again just how far out in the boondocks Ithaca is! I saw that the Chariot was still in business."

With the advent of e-mail, Denny has kept in touch with **Karl Ludwig** and **Stevan Hubbard**, who were classmates at Stanford as well as at Cornell. Karl is a professor of physics at Boston U. He and wife Evelyn keep busy with twins Thompson and Conrad, 2-1/2, and enjoy life in the Boston suburbs. Steve hails from the academic halls of New York U. medical school, where he is an assistant professor of pharmacology. Steve and his wife, **E. Jane (Albert) '81** reside in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. Jane is a postdoctoral research scientist at Columbia U., where she is studying the molecular genetics of *C. elegans*, an organism of agricultural importance.

On a business trip to Washington, DC, Denny was able to visit **Samuel Mallette** and meet Sam's wife, Maureen, and daughter Jenny, 2. Sam is a research fellow for Logistics Management Inst. The Mallettes reside in Falls Church, VA. Denny concludes, "As for me, I'm starting a new job at 3M as a business development manager in government programs. This is a big change for a technical guy, and I'm looking forward to it. Wife Karen and I have children Nicole, 5, and Robert, 3, and being a father is the best role I've had. We live in Minnesota, which is even colder than Ithaca... unlike Ithaca winters, ours are usually sunny and we don't get nearly as much snow. Great cross-country skiing around here."

If cold winters don't excite you and you dream of relocating to the tropical shores of

Costa Rica's Golfo de Nicoya, you may want to consider contacting **Laurie Kelly**. Laurie lives in Syracuse and has shifted her career from business management of regional mall development to that of international real estate development. She is working for Nirvana Corp., which owns and develops land parcels in Costa Rica.

Navy Cdr. **Dennis FitzPatrick** recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, RI and was awarded an MA degree in national security and strategic studies. Dennis's new post is at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, CA, where he is in the process of re-qualifying an FA-18 for command tour.

I recently spoke with **Michael Rolband**, whom I had met at Reunion last year. Michael is president of Wetland Studies and Solutions and resides in Virginia. Michael's company was instrumental in the creation of the first wetland "bank" in Prince William County. Wetland mitigation banking is a market-based approach to environmental protection which involves use of pooled money to create a large conservation project. Credits for the restoration can then be sold to companies whose plans would eliminate wetlands elsewhere. The tested concept has been successful thus far and Michael hosted Senators Faircloth and Chafee on tours of the restored wetland earlier this year.

Years ago **Rona Spector** Cohen decided to pursue psychiatry as a specialized field of medicine. That choice has led to an interesting profession as well as allowed her the flexibility of arranging her part-time schedule around the many activities of her children. She, husband Leslie, and children, Jason and Cara, live in Langhorne, PA.

Deborah Ashley Doro and her family live in Buffalo. When Debbie was contacted, she was in the throes of caring for her five chil-

dren while preparing for dinner guests. She did promise to give a more detailed account of her activities when she could find five minutes in which to do so. **Anthony Difilippo** has his own law practice on Long Island. He handles a variety of cases, and has developed expertise in personal injury, as well as the ability to survive in a very competitive legal market. One thing I seldom miss from our days of dormitory life is hearing theme songs of the NFL blaring from Tony's stereo system. With the obsolescence of the turntable, perhaps Tony's heart-thumping football music has finally been laid to rest.

As one of four class correspondents, I occasionally receive requests to locate specific classmates. (By the way, has anyone heard from **James Hanly**, **June Gershefski** Hanly, **Steven Abraham**, **Elliot Davis** or **Gary Moskowitz**?) The class list that I was provided contains many missing or incorrect telephone numbers. Please take a moment and send news of your activities or lack of activities. This will keep your classmates updated on your whereabouts and assist us in keeping our class list current. ♦ **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; fax, (407) 827-2089; e-mail, carolyn_louie@wda.disney.com.

REUNION

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Reunion was fun! We had 222 classmates in attendance, breaking the 15th Reunion record set by the Class of '23 in 1938! More than 299 adults and 65 children attended, with many of the kids taking advantage of what my 6-year-old daughter referred to as "Camp Cornell." Camp highlights included a climb up the clock tower to play the chimes and look for a pigeon's nest! Kudos to the student-counselors who helped contribute to the early indoctrination plan, perhaps

sowing the seeds to continue the Cornell legacy in the family! There were several brand-new babies in the group. Some classmates took the opportunity to have a getaway weekend from their kids—or their spouses! Rumor has it there were 14 Fiji men who went stag, but it didn't appear that they painted the town purple this time . . .

Meteorologist and classmate **Kevin Williams** was right, it did rain a bit, but was typically Ithaca: muggy, overcast days interrupted by spurts of sunshine or torrential rain. Fortunately, the raindrops didn't squelch any opportunities to schmooze at the beer tents or in Collegetown.

Gary Stoloff was there, excited about his restaurant, BeBop Burrito, in Harvard Square, which he says "serves San Diego-style Mexican food right in the heart of enemy territory!" He lives in Boston's South End and has been married to Alice Stone (Harvard '85) for three years. Alice is a filmmaker and recently made *She Loves to Ride Motorcycles*, about women and cycles.

John Boochever "came over for the weekend" from London, England. He is married, has daughters Audrey and Alysa, and was made partner at Booz Allen Ltd. in London. **Dan Conlon** lives in Reading, CT and designs homes for people who have too much money in Fairfield County. He married wife Tegan in 1986 and has daughters Kiera, 3, and Kate, 6. **Mike Troy** commutes from Greenwich, CT to Goldman Sachs in New York City, has been married for four years, and has sons Dylan and Christopher. **Bob Boehringer** lives in Stamford, CT and owns a consulting company called N. Compass, which provides "corporate cheerleading" and various human resource services.

Congratulations to **Mark Goldberg** and wife Sheryl, who had their first child, Aaron, in January. **Ken "Fudge" Sargent** and wife Beth also had a son, Carl, born this past February. Carl joins big sisters Katie and Melissa in Norton, MA. **Jon Landsman** is still single, runs a litigation law firm in midtown Manhattan, and is involved in an "attempt" to renovate and restore an 80-year-old elementary school in the Catskills. **Dave Fisher** is single and owns the law firm Sandhaus & Fisher in Baltimore, which specializes in debt and credit. **Jim Draddy** is single again and recently relocated from NYC to Washington, DC to take a new position at the Securities Exchange Commission.

Some classmates couldn't make it to Reunion but sent news. **John Alger**, father of four, was wrapping up farm affairs in Homestead, FL. **Kenny DiPietro** had every intention of being there until Frito-Lay moved him, wife Roseanne, and his three kids to Texas. **David Allen "Bucky" Buck's** graduation from Seattle U. conflicted with Reunion, but he sends his "love to all women" and would appreciate correspondence at bucky@seattleu.edu. **Linda Rutes Kastner** is a director of marketing for computer software development, living in Basking Ridge, NJ with husband **Bob '78** and sons Rob, 5, and Brian, 2. **Steve Fisher** is 10,000 miles away in

Bangkok, Thailand with wife Lucille and daughters Kira and Gabriele. He enjoys the area and his position as managing director of corporate finance at Citicorp. He welcomes visitors! His e-mail address is 75467.2627@compuserve.com.

Steve Schwartz promises to come to the 20th Reunion. He is married to **Claudia (Perry), MPS HA '85** and has kids Alex, 7, Samantha, 5, and Annie, 1. Steve runs a chain of health clubs whose motto is "Life is short. Learn to play fast." **Rob and Thana Connell Ross '82** report they have been married since 1982 and have lived in Texas, Mississippi, Germany, and Arkansas. Rob flew WC-130s for the Air Force, while Thana set up classified communications sites. Rob has been to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Kenya, and Somalia. "Seeking greener pastures," they left active duty, and Rob flies with the Air Force reserves. Thana is enrolled in a three-year physical therapy program in St. Paul, MN. They have sons Patrick and Michael, and a black Labrador dog, Bacon.

Thanks to **Lisa Nilsson Gabler** and **Heidi Fleischman** for their tireless work to make a pleasurable Reunion. Class officers are now President **Wendy Rosenthal Gellman**; Vice Presidents **Michael Hoard** and **Robin Rosenberg**; Treasurer **Fred Cohen**; Reunion Co-Chairs **Heidi Fleischman**, **Steven Ritchey**, and **Sally Wilson**; Cornell Fund Reps **Lisa Kremer Ullmann**, **James Hauslein**, and **Celia Rodee**. Your class correspondents, listed below, welcome any chance to keep you updated. Keep us posted! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128.

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Paul Landgraf has been named director of compensation, benefits and HRIS at Titleist Foot-Joy in Fairhaven, MA. **David Ilan Weis** reports, via e-mail, the formation of his new company, the Investment Management Consulting Group, which specializes in asset management and money manager selection and review services. It's a division of Leerink Swann Co. of Boston. In baby news, **Annemarie Bridgeman** DeMarco and husband James of Westfield, NJ, welcomed Katherine Deborah on May 7, at a healthy eight pounds, thirteen ounces. Annemarie is a district manager at AT&T in Bridgewater, NJ, but was planning to take a year off to get to know her new daughter.

Shelby Sadler was planning to spend

most of the second half of the year in Colorado editing Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's latest novel, due to be published in early 1997. **Sharon Epstein** lives in Redding, CT, and works as a script writer for the soap opera *Guiding Light*. Her husband, Ed Dzubak, won his second consecutive Emmy Award this year for composing music for the same show. **George Horvath** and wife Kim welcomed their fourth child, Sarah Anne, on May 28. The family lives in Missoula, MT. **Natalia Wilson** married fellow doctor Garth Gemar last year. She lives in Phoenix. **Diana Cooksey** married Eddie Gleaton on May 18. Congrats!

Lisa Avazian Saunders's new book, *Loving Elizabeth* is due out this fall. It details the joys and trials of raising a handicapped daughter. Her husband is **Jim '81**. **David Linter** has been named team physician for the Houston Astros baseball team in addition to his work with the U. of Houston.

Thanks to the above for keeping us up-to-date. As for everyone else, we hope to begin printing news from the most recent mailing in time for the next issue. Please begin making plans to get away for a long weekend next June 5-8 to help us break all of the 15th Reunion attendance records. ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 120 E. 90th St. Apt. 2H, NYC 10128; e-mail, ninak@asiasoc.org.

83 Never say "never again." By the time you read this, I will again be working for the mouse (through my current employer, HOK Architects) on the design of their next theme park in Tokyo. If there are any other Cornell/Disney people out there, let me know. Elsewhere in Los Angeles: **Dan Kiefer** is an attorney and freelance writer (but do you really want to direct?) living in the Hollywood Hills. He keeps in touch with **Peter Morris**, who lives nearby, and **Andy Voss**, who lives in San Diego. **Mark Gozonsky** is a writer living close by in Culver City with wife Stephanie and daughters Claire and Lillian. Mark presents "Between a Rock and a Workplace" on public radio's "Marketplace."

Cynthia Holmes is a trademarks and licensing manager for UCLA. She also has illustrations in *The Cornell Book of Cats* and the soon-to-be-released *UC Davis Book of Dogs* and *UC Davis Book of Horses*. My first official class e-mail is from **Louise Gansky** Bendel, who lives up north in San Jose. She and husband John have had their first child, Cornelia Ann.

I received a press release in February announcing that **Irene LaCota** has been named CEO of Mmmuffins Canada Corp. and Richmond Foodservices. The company operates more than 170 stores throughout Canada. Congratulations, Irene! In a move toward personal fulfillment, **Suzanne Santemma** Rittel has left her job as a claims examiner and is currently enrolled in massage school. Also in business news, **Marilyn Wilson** is vice president of marketing for Fisher-Price Toys.

In Colorado, **Laura Ann Richards** enjoys taking care of her boys, Chad, 9, and

Nicholas, 2. She earned her degree in parks and recreation administration from Colorado State U. The family, including husband Chris Edwards, lives near Rocky Mountain National Park. Also in Colorado, Denver to be specific, **Elizabeth Sager Metz** works full-time for the Health Care Finance Administration. She and husband Mike have sons Patrick, 5, and Christopher, 3. **Mark Bass** is currently a senior consultant with AT&T in New Jersey and specializes in business process reengineering. He is married, with two children.

Moshe Cohen of Brookline, MA started his own firm with a partner, mediating business disputes. He has a daughter, Maya, with his wife, Barbra. From Atlanta, **Jim Talman** writes that he works as an electronics engineer in the MRI field and lives with wife Kathy and son Kip. Jim also lets us know that **Paul Harriott** was married last year to Carol Chase in New Preston, CT.

Deborah Doggett Swift proudly informs us that husband Jim has a tenured position in the math department of Northern Arizona U. in Flagstaff. Another academician, **Mary Jane Curry**, earned her MA in teaching English as a second language in 1994, then spent six months working in Costa Rica. She now is an ESL teacher, free-lance editor and writer in Boston. Her next step is to go for her PhD. Mary Jane reports that **Keith McGuire** lives in New York City, where he has a cabinetry business.

Another Boston resident, **Michael Dowd**, switched careers and earned his law degree from Columbia last May, where he was named a Kent Scholar. He is employed at Foley, Hoag & Eliot. In Stamford, CT, **Barbara Higgins Bakowski** and husband **Chris '82** keep quite busy with their two children, who are very active in sports, and their home of eight years. They finally have a great lawn and garden and are making progress on the inside of the house. **Penny Nemzer** is also busy with her family and home. She has a home in Rye Brook, twin boys, a yellow Lab dog, and has begun practicing again as a vet.

In Texas, **Carlo Frappolli** is employed by Pinnacle Brands as a vice president for human resources. Pinnacle markets sports trading cards. **Clinton Glass** writes to us from Plantation, FL that last year he worked on the redevelopment of Paradise Island-Atlantis. He and wife Lori have a son, Coleman. **Charles Crane** is a member of an ophthalmology practice as an ocoloplastic surgeon. Charles lives with wife Abby and their two children in New Jersey.

Michele Masiowski is enjoying the life of a ski bum in Taos, NM. She finds time to occasionally work as a plaintiff's attorney. She keeps in touch with **Janet Walker** Robertson, who is married and lives in Tennessee; **Cydney Savick** Snowdon, also married and living in London; and **Beth Linton**, another London resident. **Doug Olson** is living a very active life in the Silicon Valley. He bicycles 500 kilometers every month, visits the wine country often, and brews his own beer with his significant other, Stacey, and her son, Erik.

I know a lot of this news is very old, but

since most of it was received at the same time last year, I can't do much about it. Send in news by e-mail and fax. It's very easy, and I give you top priority! ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 823-1549; e-mail, mltager@aol.com (home) or mattt@lapo.hok.com (work); **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Carla Schmitzberger is working at Procter & Gamble in Brazil after a one-year assignment in Toronto, Ont., Canada. In her spare time, she goes scuba diving, plays squash and does photography. She has seen **Robert De Pippo** in San Diego, CA and **Cathy Brown** in New York City. **Allen Wolff** is still practicing law with a large civil practice firm in Honolulu; more importantly, he and wife Tricia had a baby girl (Kelly R. Wolff) in November 1994. He reports that the whole Wolff-pack is doing great! Allen has had many Cornell friends visit him in Hawaii: **Eric** and **Allison Bowen Jacoby '85**; **H. Henry Chang**; and **Nathaniel** and **Anne Noble Walker '85**.

Robert Kowalski has been traveling between Los Angeles and Vevey, Switzerland for Nestle Executive Training Seminars. Dr. **Karen Krause** is an associate veterinarian in a small animal practice in Albany, NY. She and **Al M. Evans** saw **Tim Kensinger**, **Johnny Lewis '83**, **Dave Devereaux**, and **Doug Pratt** at a Penn State vs. U. of Illinois football game in November 1994. Karen also visited **Ellen Brand Whalen**, an anesthesiologist in the Washington, DC, area. Ellen's husband, Ken, and son Jordan. Dr. **Kim Krinsky** Valdes is a psychologist in Atlanta. In May 1995 she married another psychologist, Dr. Luis Valdes. They went to Anguilla, a Caribbean island, on their honeymoon. **Scott Krowitz** and his wife, **Elizabeth (Zeidman), MD '87** own a home in Stamford, CT. They have son Zachary, 2-1/2. Scott is an attorney specializing in commercial litigation and his wife is a pediatrician.

William J. Lee and wife Pat moved into their new home in January 1995. They have a daughter Jacqueline Anne, who was born in August 1994. **Catherine Caliguire** Marrero reports that her boys, Tyler, 5-1/2, and Trevor, 3, were in school this past year and she is "beginning to see a light at the end of the mommy tunnel." Catherine has also been busy teaching seventh-grade religious education, becoming a certified aerobics instructor, and serving as a member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), her local newcomers club, an investment club, and her high school reunion committee.

Janna Weil is continuing to keep busy with her career at Kellogg's, as an instrument and systems engineer at the Lancaster, PA plant. She is becoming a PC and LAN expert as well. She took a trip to Ireland last year, which was "fabulous—musical concerts every night and a great deal of Guinness." Janna reports that **Corinna Cook** Huffaker had her fourth baby boy last year and is still in Seattle

working for Boeing. Also, **Ruth Loree-Houser** is still working as a relief veterinarian out of Saratoga, NY.

Christopher Thompson has a daughter named Andrea, who is 3. Playing with his daughter is one of his favorite activities, along with running and bicycling. **Mark Silverstein** is an investment manager in New York City. Son Jackson is 1, Abigail is 6, and Kelsey is 4. Dr. **Dolores Roeder** is a veterinarian in Port Jervis, NY. She traveled with the Cornell Catholic Community for a week of community service and completed more than 50 spays and neuters, plus rabies shots at no cost. Dr. **Neil Weissman**, MD '88 and wife **Beth Goldstein '85** recently relocated to Washington, DC. Neil has accepted a faculty position in the Division of Cardiology at Georgetown U. Medical Center as director of clinical echocardiography and intravascular ultrasound. **Susan Bariahtar** Karp has children Nicholas, 1, Alison, 5, and Danielle, 3. She reports that **Julie Levine** was wed in June 1995. **Sharon Hayner** Hegedus and her husband had their second child, Kristen, in December 1994. Son Tim is now 4. Sharon is still an in-house attorney at Union Carbide. She reports that **Cathy Lichter** is practicing law in Miami, FL. M. E. "MaryBeth" **Meyer Amoroso** gave birth to Katharine Teresa "Kate" in October 1994. MaryBeth "retired" from Hershey Foods Corp., where she was a senior scientist in microbiology research and services, to become a full-time mom. Last year, her husband, Terry, accepted a position with Pfizer Inc. They built a house in E. Lyme, CT and are enjoying their daughter immensely. **Jackie Pas Stanbury** was married in June 1995 at the Aurora Inn on Cayuga Lake. Her husband, Scott, is a senior distributed systems specialist with Deepni Internet Services in Cambridge, MA. **Susan DeBari** finished her PhD at Stanford in 1990, went to the U. of Hawaii for a postdoc, then arrived at San Jose State U. in January 1993. She is now an assistant professor of geology and lives with her boyfriend, Dave, in Mountain View. She is very involved with K-12 teacher education in earth sciences and loves telemark skiing and paddling outrigger canoes. ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, KLorax@aol.com; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithaca Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, GDonatello@aol.com.

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Computers have become a part of our lives in one way or another, and Class of '85ers are embracing them wholeheartedly. **Clay Hart** is the president of Kimit Services Group in Georgia. Kimit is a software consulting company which provides custom software development, Internet connections, World Wide Web servers and homepage design. **Shari Kearn** Avery, MBA '91 is "on the Hill," working as a systems analyst for Cornell. **Donna Micelotta** Pacella is a software engineer in Massachusetts. **Gerald "Jerry" Vecchio** is a systems analyst in Newark, NJ. **David M. Young** is a software developer for Madeira Software Inc. in Beverly, MA.

Jon C. Miller sent his news by e-mail. Jon writes that he is an attorney in New Mexico practicing criminal law. Jon is also the humor columnist for the national young lawyers magazine, *Barrister*. **Robin Allen** is also involved in the publishing business. Robin is the senior editor of *Nation's Restaurant News*. She covers food service industry events in the New England states, as well as legislative and regulatory issues. Robin keeps in touch with roommates **Michelle Bodin-Hettinger '84** and **Karyn (Cosgrove)** (and husband **Nick Finamore**).

Michael Coe also reports by e-mail that after our Reunion last summer, he spent a month driving around the country. Michael is working at the Securities Exchange Commission's division of enforcement. Michael notes that classmates **Deborah Levine** and **Sharon Zamore** work there, too. Sharon and Michael were introduced at Reunion by a mutual friend who knew that they were both going to be working at the SEC. **Sandy Ng** also works at the SEC in the office of compliance and examinations. Other Cornellians living or working in our nation's capital are **Abby Strongin** Cherner; **Ann Cox**, an attorney practicing with Muldoon, Murphy and Faucette; **Marla Berman**, an engineer at ASCE; and **Marcy Hutchinson** Macgovern, who does research and consulting at Kroll Associates Inc.

Amy Goldman Cohen is a merchandiser in Manhattan. **Carolyn Choh** is a business team leader in Collegeville, PA. **Elisabeth Armitage**, who lives in Hoboken, NJ, is a consultant. **Paul A. Jensen** is involved in public relations at Kratz & Co. in Manhattan. **Kulsoom Klavon** is the marketing manager for European Inflight Service Product for American Airlines. Kulsoom manages the entire food and beverage menu design and scheduling department. **Susan Rosenbaum** Skelly works at Kraft Foods in White Plains, NY. **Nicole Melvin** is the manager of The Heritage Restaurant in Cincinnati.

Other '85ers in management positions are **Alan Hatfield**, general manager at the Harvey Hotel-Witchita; **Ann Nazareth** Manning, public policy manager at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI; and **Sarah Dahlgren**, manager at the Federal Reserve Bank in NYC. **Daniel Sasaki**, also works for a bank. He is an attorney at CS First Boston in NYC. Dan and wife **Julie Carlin Sasaki '83** live in Connecticut.

Eric Hamburg, who lives and works in Connecticut, is a partner at Kidd, Kamm & Co., a private investment group. **Laura Clark** is also involved in investing. She works for JP Morgan Securities Inc. in San Francisco. **Judith (Vonnegut)** works at Fidelity Investments in Boston. Husband **Eric Hedman**, MBA '87, also works in Boston for Vicorp Interactive Systems.

Joshua Divack reports that he keeps in touch with classmate **Judy Argentieri**. Judy recently left the Federal Communications Commission to practice communications law in the general counsel's office at AT&T. Joshua and Judy, as well as Joshua's wife,

Stacey, went to law school together at Emory U. Joshua also reports that **Wendy Silvershein Goldstein** and **Cecilia Schulze Stanley '87** were his daughter Pamela Arielle's first visitors. Wendy's husband, **Peter**, is working with Joshua's brother **Seth Divack '89**, MD '93 at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

In the "better late than never" category, **Kathleen Dillon** married Randy Carroll in Westport, CT last summer. Wedding bells also rang for **Jeffrey Rose** and Jean Weinberg last fall. Last summer, **Risa Mish**, JD '88, and husband **John Lauricella MFA '86, PhD '93** had their first child, Daniel (that's why she wasn't at Reunion!). **Victor Wang** moved from Madison, WI to Austin, TX. Adam and **Wendy Auerbach** Slutsky moved from Manhattan to the suburbs, Bedford Corners, NY. **Michelle Jalbert** Poeter moved from Tampa, FL to Seattle, WA. Hope you guys haven't already moved again!

Whether you're on the move or in the same place, let us know how and what you're doing. ♦ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Heights Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com; **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, LMMderr@aol.com.

REUNION

86

After a decade of exile and wandering the Class of '86 returned, like Odysseus and his host, to Ithaca. We were 478 people strong (650 or so with our families), and broke the official 10th Cornell Reunion attendance record. The weekend was packed with things to do throughout the university, including events offered by virtually every class, school, department, program, and organization. But most people opted to stay close to class events and headquarters, at U-Hall 1, to party on. For 72 hours we got wet, happy, overfed, and reacquainted, but not necessarily in that order and not all at the same time.

Just as in our younger years, festivities started on Thursday evening with a Hot Truck dinner, and the crowds slowly grew over the next 24 hours. In a taste of things to come, **Lenore DiLeo-Berner** and husband Dan started Friday and the class off right by winning the mixed-doubles title in the campus-wide Re-

pus. We gathered at the class tent for a happy hour and barbecue but soon the skies darkened, and with drinks in hand we huddled together like cautious meerkats as the wind whipped things up a bit and a driving rain diluted the condiments. It hardly dampened spirits, though, as people soon continued partying under the big top. By the end of the downpour the crowd and the mud gave the scene a Woodstock kind of ambiance. But the only acid around was in the rain, and as far as I know the worst trip anyone took was to the bathroom after the slightly greasy dinner and desserts. The conversation, food, music, and drinks lasted late into the night at the U-Halls, in Collegetown, and at the big all-Reunion tents up on the Arts Quad.

Saturday started early for those folks who climbed Libe Slope in the morning mist to reach Teagle for the Reunion Run at 7:30 a.m. The course wound up by and beyond the Plantations, and ended with a three-quarter lap around Schoellkopf. Our class made an outstanding showing, with **Jim Kaput, JD '68** (well, he was on campus when we were, anyway) taking first place for the 30-39 age group and also winning the prize for best overall male runner. **Chuck Astor** took second place in the five-mile men's race and Jennifer Heil, guest of **Eric Degenfelder**, took second place in the five-mile race for women. **Regina Zyskowski**, who's always run dead last in the class alphabetically, took second place in the two-mile run for women in our age group. **Jim "Spanky" Gallagher** took second for the men. Yours truly hobbled an eight-minute mile over hill and dale, trailing far behind **Bob "Quicksilver" Bronzo**, who looked fresh as a daisy by the time I arrived at the finish line.

Saturday morning was the first chance for many of us to see President Rawlings, who gave a State of the University Address at Bailey Hall in the morning. Early noon there was a bag lunch on the Arts Quad—some were saying that those who "bagged" the lunch may have been wiser than those who ate it—followed by a class picture in front of Goldwin Smith Hall. Saturday afternoon was unscheduled for those who weren't participating in the victorious softball game against the Class of

‘By the end of the downpour the crowd and the mud gave the scene a Woodstock kind of ambiance.’

— MICHAEL BERKWITS '86

union Tennis Tournament. Most people skipped the following all-alumni luncheon at Barton Hall in favor of a liquid lunch; **Elizabeth "Beth" Lucy** organized an outstanding Friday-afternoon winery tour with the Class of '91.

Things really got going by Friday evening, when almost all classmates had arrived on cam-

'91, organized by **James "J. D." Durant** and **Jim Connolly**.

A Saturday evening happy hour in the Ivy ("Oy Vey") Room brought the opportunity to meet Hunter Rawlings in person as he showed up to thank us for our Reunion contributions to the Cornell Cam-

paign totalling more than \$137,000. At the same time we met our new and reinstated class officers. **Lisa Hellinger** Manaster, our Cornell Fund representative since graduation and chair or co-chair of both our Reunion campaigns, was promoted to the top presidential spot. She's a party-with-the-people executive, who inaugurated her term by joining a "hey macarena" class line dance. **Andy Wallenstein** will continue his job as treasurer; **Cornell Stinson** was named secretary. **Doug Mazlish** and **Greg Wilkins** will be our next Cornell Fund representatives **Jeff Cowan**, **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, and I (**Mike Berkwits**) will continue as class correspondents. **Dina Lewisohn**, who did such a fine job planning Reunion, will be Reunion chair for the next go-round and will also be vice president of communications, functioning as a liaison among and between class officers and members. Believe it or not, the 15th Reunion committee is already in formation, and those who want a hand in the planning at ground level can contact Dina for information. **Todd Baker**, who was inseparable from his videocam during the weekend, was named vice president of class archives, responsible for developing a written, pictorial, and videotaped archive of the class and its events. Good luck, Todd. More next time. ❖ **Michael Berkwits**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA, 19118.

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As Rebecca and I are getting ready to leave for San Francisco for summer vacation, we are pleased to report that Reunion 1996 was a successful weekend. Along with your other co-chairs, **Debra Howard Stern** (e-mail, dstern@smtplink.barnard.columbia.edu), **Karla Griffin** (klg6@cornell.edu), and **Paul Morenberg** (paulm99@aol.com), I'd like to invite you to mark your calendar for June 5-8, '97, for our 10th-year Reunion. We hope to welcome many of you back on the Hill. Some of you will bring spouses and children back this time, like **Christine Nielsen** Berg of Washington, DC. Chris and husband Dick became the proud parents of Peter Daniel, born on February 28 of this leap year. Peter weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces. He has blond hair and "blueberry blue" eyes. Chris wrote to me in April: "We are thoroughly enjoying being parents. Our boy is just delightful," despite the baby's constant feeding, "yawn . . . and smile." More congratulations to the Bergs as Chris's stepdaughter Mollie begins college at Duke this month. One of the bonuses of my job as assistant director for international affairs at Cornell has been the opportunity to travel abroad visiting alumni all over the world. I flew around the world in April, stopping in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Bangkok, and Tokyo, all in two weeks' time. I hooked up with a number of classmates on this trip. Before de-

parting for London, Rebecca and I had dinner with **Marina Ho** and her husband, James Panella. They were seated at our table at the Asian Alumni Association's annual lunar new year banquet this past January. James had requested a transfer to his law firm's office in Hong Kong. If all went according to plans, Marina should be starting as an in-house attorney for Bechtel Corp. this month. I expect to see them in Hong Kong some time this fall. I almost had a chance to meet **Terence Tsai Soo-Hung** (stt1000@cus.cam.ac.uk) in England. Terence works as a research fellow at the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation at Cambridge U. He was on holiday on the Continent and consequently we missed each other.

In London, I went to the flat in Tower Bridge Square of **Robert** and **Lindsay Liotta Forness '84**. Bob took a new job as the chief financial officer of Sphere Drake, a re-insurance company in the UK. Lindsay moved with daughter Keri and new baby boy Brian Grant in March. We had an enjoyable evening over India takeout at their new home and talked about Cornell. In Bangkok, I invited **Aphichart Patrick Assakul** (aphica@mozart.inet.co.th) to join me for breakfast at my hotel. Patrick now works as finance manager of the Bangkok Weaving Mills Ltd., a family business. Shortly after my departure from Thailand, Patrick tied the knots with the former Pasri Sukhum, on May 6. On May 12, the families of the newlyweds held another reception at Grand Hyatt Erawan Hotel in Bangkok. Patrick reported that more than 1,200 guests attended this gala event, including his new brother-in-law, **Pisut Sukhum, MEng '91**. I want to thank Patrick for sending me those gorgeous wedding photos!

In Tokyo, **Gary Okamoto** (gary.okamoto@jpsso.varian.com) and his new bride, Ryoko, treated me to a traditional Japanese dinner in Ueno. The Okamotos were married in Honolulu, HI, on March 17, '96, then went to Kauai for their honeymoon. Gary continues to work at Varian X-Ray Tube Products—Far East. **Genji Tohmon, ME EP '87**, (tohmon@oerl.src.mei.co.jp) sent me an e-mail from Osaka before my trip, but unfortunately I couldn't schedule a day to visit him while in Japan. Genji still works at the Semiconductor Research Center of Panasonic/Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. I placed a call to **Thomas Ball** when I was passing through Chicago. Thomas is still with AT&T Bell Lab in Naperville, IL. He travels frequently to speak at conferences. He and wife Catherine Ramsey have son David, 3.

Other '87 sightings include **Peter Kin Tak von Huene-Chan** (vonhuene@HK.Super.NET), who has provided key leadership to our alumni by chairing the Cornell Club of Hong Kong Ltd. When you arrive in Hong Kong, you can always find Peter at the Cathay Pacific Airways lounges, where he is manager of passenger services. **Betsy Troutt** (etroutt@bldgarts.lan1.umanitoba.ca) returned from a two-month trip to Uganda in the spring, visiting the subjects of her doctoral thesis.

Just remember: Our 10th-year Reunion will take place less than a month before Hong

Get a GRIP on Reunion 1997!

Our BIG 10th! *Be there!*



June 5-8, 1997

Want more info? Want to get involved? Contact . . .

Debra Howard Stern '87 at dstern@barnard.columbia.edu
Karla Griffin '87 at 212-986-7202 or klg6@cornell.edu

Kong is handed over to Communist China. So make plans to commemorate these two historic occasions. As always, send news. ♦ **Tom S. Tseng** (tst2@cornell.edu), 55 Brown Rd., Suite 220, Ithaca NY 14850; **Gail Stoller Baer** (baer@erols.com), 10117 New London Dr., Potomac MD 20854; **Caryn S. Weinberger**, 1619 Third Ave., Apt. 9G, E., NYC 10128; **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 Third Ave., Apt. 19G, E., NYC 10128.

88

If there's one thing I love about living in New York City it's all the Class of '88 sightings I experience! I recently ran into former Class Correspondent **Jacques Boubli** at a Carnegie Hall fundraiser. Jacques and I had spoken on the phone when he passed along the correspondent torch, but we had never actually met until I saw his name listed as a raffle prize winner at the fundraiser and enlisted the help of a fundraiser volunteer to identify the winner of prize #17. Jacques is still living in NYC and working as Isaac Stern's personal assistant. I also spotted '88ers at several NYC parties, including the Class of '88's 30th birthday celebration held in April at Zip City Brewing Co. Classmates ushering in the big 3-0 included **Alicia Schwarcz**, **Dave Roes**, **Jim C. Wen**, and **Howard** and **Pam Goldberg Greenstein**. **Jill Peltzman's** 30th birthday party was attended by classmates **Jacques Lilly**, **Ben Weiner**, **Kevin Epstein**, **Jennifer Kim**, **Andy Lenaghan '87**, **Jane Paley '87**, and **Seth Rosenfeld**.

The May issue of *Swing Magazine* featured an article, written by **James Sturz '87**, about Seth and his horse breeding and racing business. The Cornell Tradition's annual Scavenger Hunt in May obviously drew a predominantly Big Red crowd, and the man in charge of the entire affair was one of our own, **Jim Conti**. **Jennifer Herskowitz** was also on the committee that planned a great event and raised funds for Tradition scholarships. And, on the topic of good causes . . . **Alex Counts** dropped a line to say that he has just had his first book published. *GIVE US CREDIT: How Muhammad Yunus's Micro-Lending Revolution is Empowering Women from Bangladesh to Chicago* is an account of how economist Muhammad Yunus and his Grameen Bank in Bangladesh have transformed the lives of some of the poorest women on Earth through micro-lending, and how these principles can be universally applied. Alex was a Fulbright scholar in Bangladesh, and has worked for several non-profit organizations, including RESULTS and CARE.

Dennis McKenna has been clowning around America for the past eight years with a traveling rodeo. Dennis sent a very interesting letter explaining how he graduated from Cornell with a BS in biology, planning to go to medical school, but while visiting friends in Oklahoma he decided to stay there and took a job as an emergency medical technician with the local rodeo and eventually became a professional rodeo clown! Yahoo, Dennis! Although med school is still in his future plans, for now this travelin' man remains on the ro-

deo circuit, but can always be reached via his parents at 586 N. Broadway, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866; tel., (518) 581-8303.

Traveling the final frontier . . . U. of Wyoming law student **Joe Richer** recently won a national competition in the field of space law. Joe's moot court team captured all three awards for the first time in the competition's history, and Joe was recognized as best oralist. The team will compete in the World Finals in Beijing in October.

Floridians in need of a good landscape architect can call on **Greg Cloos**. Herbert Halback Inc. recently promoted Greg from senior landscape architect to director of the firm. Greg, wife Annette, and son Grayton live in Orlando. Chicagoans in need of a good insurance lawyer can contact **Marc Pearlman**. Marc earned his JD from the U. of Michigan and is currently an associate at Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold in Chicago. And, classmates who find themselves in Bethesda, MD can look up **Samuel Straight** at the National Insts. of Health. Samuel recently joined the NIH after earning a PhD in microbiology from the U. of Rochester. Be well, readers, and thanks for the increasingly frequent notes and personal updates—keep them coming! ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

89

I have news from far and wide this month, thanks to e-mail (check out my address at the end of this column). By the time you read this, **Jim Loi** and wife Jennifer will be in Bucharest, Romania, where Jim will be starting his first Foreign Service posting as a consular/economic officer. Jim spent the five years after graduation in the Navy in San Diego, the next two years in sales and marketing at SEI Corp. in Philadelphia, and then moved to Washington, DC, where he accepted an appointment to the Foreign Service. **Joanne Abraham** Yacobovich wrote from Israel, where she lives with her Israeli husband, Chaim, to whom she was married in 1991. She writes, "I finished medical school at the Tel Aviv U. in 1995, am interning at Tel Hashomer Hospital, and the biggest news—little baby Yael Yacobovich was born Jan. 12, '96. Because I was busy being a new mommy I couldn't attend the weddings of **Leslie Grossman** to Ross Paskoff and **Ilene Altman '88** to Daniel Gluek at the end of March. My address is Hacongress 17/4, Petach Tikva, Israel 49421." **Christy Carlson** Fields e-mailed, "I've been a bit out of touch since graduating. Living in Hawaii does that to you. But now I am in Connecticut, looking at starting a two-year graduate program at Yale's school of management. I was married (May 18, '96) to Andrew Fields (U. of Rochester '89) here in Groton Long Point, CT, and we were joined by a few Class of '89ers: **Alexis Clessuras**, **Allison Strang**, **Tori Margolis**, **Jennifer Bomhoff**, **Janice J. Chen**, and **Glenn Gibson '88**. They definitely made the

party!"

Amy Susman married Marty Stillman on Oct. 22, '95, at the Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst, NY. The Susman-Stillmans live in Minneapolis, where Amy is working on her doctorate in child and school psychology and Marty is a "lawyer-turned-medical student." Alumni at their wedding included bridesmaids **Dina Stein** and **Abby Pomerantz**, **Jamie Platt Lyons**, **Dina Weiss**, **Mindy Schechter**, **Susan Freund Scheiner**, **Debbie Samuels-Greenberg**, **Howard I. Miller**, **Karen Saul Miller '90**, **David Klausner '90**, **Alena Tepper Margolis '88**, **Lori Schain-Hiller '88**, **Evan Raskas Goldfarb '88**, **Eleanor Dillon Petigrow '87**, and **Michael Harad '87**, MBA '88. Amy also sends news that Jamie Platt Lyons and her husband Jonathan just bought a house in Marietta, GA, and that Dr. **Dina Weiss** is completing her ob/gyn residency at the Harvard hospitals in Boston.

Paul Schulte changed jobs within Ford and now works as a production supervisor in charge of four assembly lines making engine components. Paul and his wife Krista live in Ann Arbor, MI, where they spend most of their free time working on their new house. **Catie Blackler** earned a MS in natural resource policy and a MBA from the U. of Michigan last spring and spent the summer in the Standing Rock Sioux Nation in North Dakota, as executive director of the Tribal Business Information Center. Another classmate earning an advanced degree was **Steve Hodin**, who earned his master's degree in English from the U. of Vermont last spring. **Karen Leshowitz** is now living in Bloomfield, NJ and working as an attorney for the judges at the NY State Appellate Court, second department. She sends updates on some classmates' marriages: **Darryl Lapidus** to **Laura Magid '88**, and **Rosemarie Riddell** to Edward Bogdan III. Karen also reports that **Dianne Nersesian** spent the summer of 1995 teaching English in the Czech Republic and studying French in Paris.

Earl and **Barbara Padova Wang** live in Hershey, PA, with their daughter Amelia Heather, 4, and son Austin Evan, who's just turned 1. Unfortunately, Earl's News and Dues form got a little shredded on its way to me, so I'm missing some information on his career. He does note that **Jonathan Park** was married on Oct. 1, '95, and that his wife's name is Jeannie. A press release on **Melissa Borza** reports that a public relations plan that she wrote recently won an Award of Excellence in the Society for Technical Communications' chapter public relations competition. Melissa earned a master's degree from Syracuse U.'s School of Public Communication. She works as a technical writer for Computer Associates International Inc., in Fort Lee, NJ and teaches communication and technical writing courses at Bergen Community College in Paramus.

Alan Hirzel writes that he's "having a blast in life and school" and is currently working on a Cornell hat trick (BS '89, MS '91, and aiming at MBA '97). He describes a busy sum-

Bull Marketing

GUILLERMO ALBAN '91

In Ecuador, bullfighting is a tradition started nearly five centuries ago by the Spanish *conquistadores*. Fans revel in the heroic spectacle and pageantry of a day at the plaza. Most of the time these days, they're cheering for Guillermo Albán, who grew up in the port city of Guayaquil.

Albán spent four years at Cornell "learning to grow the ivy," as his father says. After graduating with honors in economics, he decided that markets lacked a certain appeal and he wanted to battle real bulls. His parents concede that they think he is nuts; the Spanish press has dubbed him "the bullfighting economist."

Albán's fans follow his progress closely and pack the arenas, and the critics have been encouraging. He does especially well in the third and final phase of the fight, when the bull makes a series of passes—the closer the better. One hopes he's remembering a few management principles: risk-assessment, cost-benefit analysis, and always keeping his margins healthy.

—Norman Farwell '93



mer of 1995: "I quit my job at Kraft in Chicago at the beginning of June, after which I bought a clunker pickup truck, drove to New York City, stopping by at the Class of '90 Reunion, flew to Brussels and camped in Belgium and France for two weeks, returned to NYC and drove to Cuernavaca, Mexico, studied Spanish in an immersion school for five weeks, and drove to Ithaca in time for Johnson School of Management orientation." Can you top that? Drop me a line. ♦ **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, 103601.2646@compuserve.com; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., Apt. 3A, NYC 10021; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., Apt. 15S, NYC 10021.

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If there's one thing that can be said about our classmates, it's certainly no stretch to say that they're moving targets. Reading the mail can sometimes be dizzying or better yet, picturing Cornellians all over our globe like ants on an anthill. They just don't stay put and they certainly feel the world is theirs.

The world is a much smaller place these days, as evidenced by the amount of e-mail I receive now from around the planet. Thanks to all of you who sent me e-mail with news for this column.

Claiming his piece of the globe via motorcycle is **Tony Kalyk**, who is just finishing up six months "off" after working long and hard hours as owner of Hood River, OR's most successful restaurant. He sold his interest in it and is ready for his next venture. Tony spent ten days with about 15 friends in Baja California surfing and windsurfing. He then headed south to explore the entire peninsula and then ferried over to the Mexican mainland before taking the Pan-American Highway to Panama. Meeting him in Texas were **Jake Linzinmeir '91** and **Dan Sidner '90**, also on motorcycles, and together they headed to New Orleans and possibly Europe, if they could crate their bikes and be talked into it. Tony said, "For those people who keep asking me, 'Yeah, but what are you going to DO?', I am planning to get my MBA. So there."

Also claiming a life on the road these days is *Ithaca Journal* co-worker and what-a-life guy, **Brad Herzog**. Brad wrote to tell me how great his life continues to get and that he and his wife, **Amy Hillsberg '91**, have pulled a "Lost in America." They are traveling around the country for an entire year in a 34-foot Winnebago, visiting dozens of fascinating small towns along the way and writing a book about them, called "States of Mind." He writes, "It has been an incomparable experience, something we'll be talking about for the next 50 years." Brad had his first major book published in February by Macmillan: *The*

Sports 100. "It's a ranking of the 100 most important people in American sports history, from Jackie Robinson, Muhammad Ali, and Babe Ruth, to the inventors of the 24-second shot clock, the sports section, and the point spread. Look for the book. It's in stores everywhere. Better yet, look for us on the road." Better yet, write Brad and ask him for advice on how it got this good.

Does anyone else out there feel overworked and overtired? Not able to suck the marrow out of life as you'd like to? I do, and your mail inspires me that the possibilities are endless. Perhaps it's time I left Ithaca, too. Read on... **Catherine Park** has taken some time off to "play and work on my tan." She recently started working at a restaurant in Maui, HI, but is thinking of pursuing a bachelor's in something other than hotel administration. While playing, Catherine had a lot of classmate sightings: she visited **Austin McClintock** in Japan, where he is working for Price Waterhouse; she has had lots of visitors in Maui, including **Missy Franklin '91** and **Oona Lim '91**, who came for the wedding of **M. G. "Mae" Tamayo '91**, as well as **Alison McMorris '91**. Catherine left me with these words of wisdom: "If the world is getting you down, remember, it's always summertime in Hawaii."

Joel Letofsky sent news from the "What in the world could he possibly have been thinking?" department... "I left the sun and warmth of Orlando, FL, where I had been since graduation to take a job at the new Sheraton Casino in Nova Scotia, Canada." Joel's the assistant controller at this brand new casino and Sydney, Nova Scotia is a coastal town that makes Ithaca's winters look mild. **Naomi Tein** sent me a newsy e-mail that sounded as if she had the cast of Melrose Place scurrying for script. Naomi globe-trotted this past year, as well. She worked for 3-1/2 months with Project Hope in Nicaragua, where she implemented a school health curriculum in a small town of about 3,000 people. Naomi has kept in touch with her former housemates and they were all lunching in Manhattan together (this is the Melrose Place part): **Leah Fogelman**, who lives in Redding, CT with **Monte Frank**; **Colleen O'Neal**, who is in a clinical psych program at Long Island U.; **Abigail Michael-Grossman**, who is in her fourth year at Cornell Medical College (and apparently put her skills to use at lunch because someone needed medical care in the restaurant they were in!); **Robin Weiner**, who is doing community outreach with Kaplan; **Debbie Helfand**, who is living in and about to buy a place in Brooklyn; and **Sharon Parmelee**, who lives in Boston and has a neat job that allows her to travel to Europe. "Unfortunately, our eighth housemate, **Anna Greenberg**, was unable to join us, but she's doing really well, in the homestretch of a PhD in political science at the U. of Chicago." **Maria Scaltro**, who was a Touchtone with Naomi, is living in Manhattan and is also doing well. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu.

REUNION

91

Has it really been five years since we last trekked up Libe Slope, used our Cornellcard at the Campus Store, spent an afternoon under the sun on the Arts Quad or on the rocks below in the gorges? Well for those classmates who joined us, the 675 Class of '91 alums at Reunion Weekend, these memories may be a bit closer to heart! For classmates who were able to make it this year, Reunion Chairs **Jeffrey Weintraub** and **Dorine Colabella Scher** did a spectacular job coordinating a weekend filled with activities, parties, and plenty of face time to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances! The Class of '91, with 676 in attendance, broke the Class of '89's record of 564 returning alums! The mighty Big Red '91 continued to break records with the highest percentage of returning alumni and as recipient of the prestigious Ezra Award for the highest number of new donors to the Cornell Campaign. Under the leadership of **Meredith Clark Shachoy**, the campaign committee—**John Hedlund**, **Scott Miller**, **Herbert "Trippy" Burgunder III**, **Alfred Watts**, and **Jana Pompadur**—were successful in raising a total of \$47,900 with the help of 506 alumni donors. A special thank you to all involved in this endeavor! President Hunter Rawlings was equally impressed with the fact that the Class '91 tents had both the best music and food (catered by the Hot Truck) on campus!

The weekend really got going on Friday afternoon with a Finger Lakes Winery Tour which hosted 150 thirsty alums for an afternoon of wine tasting, reuniting, and fun. Notable on board were **Nicole Knapp Dobell** with husband **Dave**, **Julie B. Gluck**, and **Kristine Bogardus**. Ithaca, of course, provided a mix of sun, humidity, and rain, but even the downpours could not stop the festivities. Friday evening brought the infamous Hot Truck Dinner, a visit from President Rawlings, and an evening of partying both at Reunion Tent parties on the Arts Quad and in Collegetown, as group of alumni filled to the walls Dunbar's, the Royal Palm, and Ruloff's! It was a time to catch up with friends, revisit the past, and share dreams of the present and future.

Saturday morning started out with a continental breakfast and later an afternoon of volleyball, softball, canoeing or just kicking back and settling in the sun on rocks lining the gorges. Alums from all classes were visible across campus and throughout Collegetown enjoying a sort of Fun-in-the-Sun. Among them were **John Arabia**, **Laura Brickmeier**, **Jeff Carver**, **Yvette Auyeung**, **Michelle Mattrey**, **Joseph Moran**, and **Douglas Gamble**. A full open-bar tent on the Arts Quad was enjoyed later in the afternoon, followed by posing for the class picture, an Italian feast in Lynah Rink, and the traditional Cornelliana Night, where Cornellians spanning the decades filled Bailey to relive the music and memories of times past.

Sunday morning, before many classmates had said their last goodbyes, a University Service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance was

held in Sage Chapel, with the sermon under the direction of one of our own classmates, **Lauren Neuborne**. Lauren is currently a rabbinical student at the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati.

As the weekend drew to a close, as a class it was great to have been back on the Hill, renewing old ties and forging new ones. As we enter our next five-year mark from graduation, I hope our class remains as spirited and involved in our connections with each other. I would like to thank all out-going officers for their enthusiasm and contributions, especially our past class correspondents, **Howard Stein** and **Melanie Bloom**, who successfully kept us all in touch across the miles. In addition, our appreciation to the outstanding support of **Jeff Weintraub** and **Dorine Colabella Scher**, who will continue as Reunion chairs for our spectacular ten-year debut in 2001! **Meredith Clark Shachoy** will continue with her class commitment as the vice president of development along with newcomer **Andrew Puzio**, and **Howard Stein** will return as our new class president. Also welcome new officers **Daniel Kim**, vice president, membership/affinity networking and **Paul Hayre**, class council. Vice presidents of communications/marketing (aka class correspondents) are **Linda Moerck** and **Kevin Lemanowicz**.

Kevin and I are looking forward to overflowing mailboxes of e-mails and letters full of news from classmates with news in the upcoming months! I look forward to seeing all of you no later than the year 2001! Keep smiling and writing! ♦ **Linda Moerck**, 264 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579.

92

OK folks, next year in this issue we'll be reading all about our own first five-year Reunion. It sure is hard to believe that we've been out that long! Reunion plans are underway—be sure to stay up on the latest plans by subscribing to the class listserv! To subscribe, send a message to listproc@cornell.edu reading "Subscribe CU92-L firstname lastname. Now that my official class business is out of the way, let me remind you of the great post-Cornell accomplishments that have been made by our classmates!

First, let me congratulate all of you who graduated from medical school! I especially congratulate **David Toth**, who finished up at the U. of Rochester and is now doing a residency in internal medicine at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, trying to get used to that "MD" after his name. **Todd Jessup** and **Sasan Jahan-Parwar** are also at Dartmouth in the same residency program.

More good wishes go out to **Jeff Richmond** and other classmates who are now doctors after finishing at Cornell Medical College. **Jeff** is staying in New York City for an orthopaedic surgery residency at the Hospital for Joint Diseases. He filled me in on the other double-Cornell [called Red-Red—Ed.] doctors' new locations: **Lisa Cosimi**, Massachusetts General; **Philip Goldberg**, Yale-New Haven Hospital; **Tony Granato** and **Ruchira Gupta**, Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania;

Lisa Ipp, Rhode Island Hospital/Brown U.; **Paul Lacava**, U. of Rochester; **Suzanne Loiselle**, Mt. Sinai Hospital; **Matt McKay**, Beth Israel Hospital; **Ravi Munver**, Duke U.; **Kurt Voellmicke**, Hospital for Special Surgery; and **Nate Zonerach**, University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Congratulations go out also to **Sarah Ballow** and **Mark Clauss**, who were married in March in Buffalo. Sarah graduated from SUNY, Buffalo medical school and is doing a pediatrics residency at Pittsburgh. Among the many alumni who joined in the wedding festivities were myself, **David Toth**, **Amy Bonsall Harry** (who lives in Boston), **Amanda Hecht**, **Liz Weinreb**, **Lee** and **Kathy-Jo Brown Hayden**, **Wendy Griffen**, **R. G. "Shelli" Klein Faber**, and **David Eichler**. My apologies to other classmates who were there, but whom I have failed to mention!

Wedding congratulations also go out to **Kim Tracy** and **Steve Di Camillo '91**, who were married in September 1995. Kim is a business analyst for Epsilon in Burlington, MA and she and Steve are busy building a house in W. Newbury, MA. Also married that month were **Shelli Klein Faber** and **Jeff '90**. They live in New York City, where Shelli analyzes mortgage portfolios for financial institutions.

Matthew Sarrel checked in to report that he is working at the New Jersey medical school's national tuberculosis center, where he created a TB Worldwide Web site and received international press for it! He also traveled to Vietnam as a member of a team that educates health workers on HIV.

David Chang is still working for Goldman Sachs in NYC after spending a month in the London office. And **Lisa Burton Radzely** found out that a publishing company has accepted a book chapter she co-authored about contemporary stressors on young adults and the prevalence of depression. Lisa also mentioned that **Seth Kaplan** is doing his pediatrics residency at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Busy finishing his fourth year of medical school at the U. of South Florida in Tampa is **Ken Woliner**. He stays in touch with **Ellen Ostrofsky** (graduate school in Ohio) and **Beth Casey** (finishing physician assistant school at SUNY, Stony Brook). Meanwhile, at last report, **Robert Silver** was at New Jersey medical school.

Dana Aron Weiner mentioned she is in touch with **Lisa Chin**, who is in California working for Nabisco, and that **Beth Gilmartin** is at Harvard business school and was working for Gallo wines in California this past summer. Lisa, herself, sent news that **Kim Sanders Lehrman** and husband **Seth '91** are attorneys in Los Gatos. Other attorney classmates include **Kenny Potash**, **Cheryl Knopp**, **Andrea Del Duca**, **Gab Mollo** and **Lisa Lederman**. Lisa also told me **Lynne Strasfeld** graduated from Yale medical school and **Lisa Slow** is at New York U. studying journalism. **Danielle DeMaio** is a consultant for Price Waterhouse; **Danna Leiner** is working at AT&T's Learning Center, and **Beth Yancey** works for Citibank.

Thanks for the news!

As for me, I moved to Lebanon, NH this summer. I'm thrilled to be living in an Ivy League town again (Dartmouth is just down the road) but greatly miss Rochester's proximity to Ithaca! Please note my new addresses, below. Send me mail! Call me! Leave me e-mail messages! Help me unpack! Teach me to ski! ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 27 Prospect St., Apt. 2, Lebanon, NH 03766; tel., (603) 448-2548; e-mail, renee1992@aol.com.

93

I hope all of you enjoyed your summer! Here's the news. **Marc Rarden** wrote that he is living with two other alumni—**Eric Peschke** and **Dan Hano '89**—and working for Advent Software. **Jerome O'Sullivan** is working at Bellcore and recently met up with **Eric Schreiber** in Philadelphia. **Louis Hom** is in his third year at U. of California, Berkeley and attended a Watermargin Thanksgiving dinner with **Matt Dahlberg** and numerous alums from earlier years. **Samantha Hardaway** is on law review at UCLA. **Jason Halio** has moved to San Francisco from New York City. **Jeff Goodman** is an actuary for Cigna Insurance in Hartford, CT. **Amy Bushey** joined Delray Farms Inc., a fresh-produce and fresh-meat market chain in Chicago. **Mark Ferguson** is in his third year of medical school at the U. of Oklahoma. In August he attended the wedding of **Marc McFarland** and **Elena Pinto**. I think the farthest news comes from **Michael Gilbert**, who moved to Ayr, Scotland for a year for Digital Equipment Corp. **Joy Song** wrote to let us know that she married **Peter Nelson '94** on Sept. 3, '95. Peter works in Ithaca doing technical support for a manufacturing software company and Joy is working for Cornell Information Technologies, teaching computer classes. Among those attending their celebratory dinner were **Johanna Wang** and **Joyce Lee**.

Ellen Johnston writes with lots of news. **Tim Cardanha** is now working for Ford in their Ford College Graduate Program, after

school at the U. of Michigan. **Rob Povlitz** (who graduated in December 1992, a semester early) has recently married wife Jennifer.

Christopher DePerro writes that he is proud to say that he received his master's in town planning in December 1995 in Manchester, England. **Ann R. Wang** writes, "I am currently at Nestle in Los Angeles as the marketing assistant on Baby Ruth and living on the beach in Santa Monica. **Lorin Shapiro** is out here with me, making it as an actress and living with **Jan Lane**, who is an assistant movie editor. **Chad Snopek** and **Adam Rosenfelt '92** are down the block working in the entertainment industry. **Amy Wang** (my cousin) is at Arthur Andersen in NYC. **Tracy Aronson** is at Harvard B-school." **Louis Hom** also wrote that **Sandy Zirnheld '92** was on "Good Morning America." She's a manager at GreenStar Co-op in Ithaca and they followed her around as she worked, got paid in Ithaca Hours, then spent it on things like a haircut. Once again, I'm sorry for the delay in getting out the news, but our space is limited. More members = more space! ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com

94

Hey there, '94 grads—hope you all enjoyed a long, relaxing summer, and are gearing up for Homecoming Weekend! Yes, Homecoming falls in September this year—the 21st, to be exact—and I hope to see many of you strolling around Collegetown later this month. In the two years since we left campus there have already been a few physical changes to the landscape, so you might want to check the place out before the appearance of your alma mater becomes totally foreign. Case in point: I recently spoke to the husband of an '86er who hadn't previously visited Ithaca since graduation, and it was the first time they had ever seen the Center for Theater Arts, the Field House, Rhodes Hall, or Kennedy and Roberts halls. He told me his wife totally freaked out, and vowed not to let another ten years go by before she returned to

from U. of Pennsylvania back in August 1995. Another e-mail reported that **Michael Madon** recently completed a tour as a Peace Corps volunteer in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, and is spending a year in Moscow to further his Russian language skills.

A letter arrived from **George "Beau" Taylor** earlier this summer; Beau moved to San Francisco, where he is working full time as a fundraiser for the Democratic Party. Beau was a cofounder of the "As Brothers We Stand" support network for AIDS patients. In other news, **Stacey Patterson**, who just finished her second year at Temple medical school, was selected for a fellowship by the Fellowship Program in Academic Medicine. She is one of 33 minority medical students in the US selected for this honor, and the fellowship will enable her to participate in a three-month research project that will study changes in the heart during heart failure. Isn't it incredible that classmates who went right on to med school are beginning their rotations and actually practicing on patients? It's weird to think that we're old enough to do that!

Other members of the Class of '94 are working hard for Uncle Sam. **Amy Kay** is in Washington, DC, as a legislative aide to Senator Christopher Dodd of Connecticut. **Michael McCurdy** and **Frederick Mischler**, both Navy ensigns, have been on aircraft carriers in the Western Pacific Ocean near Taiwan. Their respective ships were monitoring the military exercises and missile firings that the People's Republic of China was conducting in the waters around Taiwan.

Alumni around the globe include **Lisa Chagala**, who as part of her job with Citibank, recently returned from a six-month stay in Germany. **Ron Weisbein** has moved to the West Coast, where he hopes to start up his own business in California. In New York, **Carlo Lamberti** started a new job this summer; he's working as an analyst at DKB, a Japanese investment banking firm.

That's all the news for now. Please e-mail me when you've got some exciting news to report—if you've changed jobs or cities, earned a graduate degree, been married, well, you get the idea! Hoping to hear from you soon. ♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598; e-mail, jenrabin@aol.com.

96

Two of the most painful things I have learned since graduation are 1) there really isn't anything worth watching on television and 2) I still have several long-term obligations to Cornell. But unlike a monthly loan payment, "Class Notes" is fun to write and I won't get fined if I don't send it in on time. Now, the news... several of our fearless classmates have decided to return to Cornell to participate in a variety of graduate programs. **Peter H. Shen**, **Matthew T. Stanton**, and **Joshua D. Babbitt** are all currently working toward master's degrees in Engineering on campus. **Jennifer L. May**, a student at Cornell Medical College, will call New York City home for the next few years. Also at-

'Homecoming falls in September this year—the 21st, to be exact—and I hope to see many of you strolling around Collegetown.'

—JENNIFER RABIN '94

earning his master's in mechanical engineering at Purdue. He sounds very active in things from snowboarding to rock climbing to photography. **Shawn McKenna** is working for The Gap as some kind of manager guy. He is about to be transferred to the New York City area. **Karen (Byrne)** (married to **Orson Wang**) writes that she went on a dig with **Jeremy Yielding**, but not the one on which he met his bride. She is in her second year of grad

campus. All right, that's the end of my public service announcement...

Ever since I listed my e-mail address, I've actually received some news outside of News and Dues forms, which is really cool; keep it up! **Roxana Cantarovici** sent a message all the way from Argentina, where she was living back in May, working as a systems analyst for Procter & Gamble. She earned a master's degree in computer and information science

tending medical school: **Danielle P. Ben-Aviv** (Thomas Jefferson medical school), **Julio C. Vijil Jr.** (U. of Illinois medical college), **Brian D. Gelbman** and **Laura A. Welch**, both still deciding on programs when they wrote. **Edith S. Marshall** was admitted to Washington State U. veterinary school, **Bryan Olthof**, U. of California, Berkeley, **Stephanie H. Schwarz**, SUNY College of Optometry, NYC, **Richard J. Dioguardi**, in clinical psychology at St. John's U.

Some of our classmates have spent the last few months traveling and working throughout Europe, Asia, and the United States. **Lukas R. Neckermann**, a multimedia advertising Intern with BMW currently resides in Munich, Germany. After completing an internship in Japan, **Mari Hasegawa** will relocate to graduate school in Scotland. As a national chapter visitor for Chi Omega sorority, **Catherine E. Rowbotham** is probably racking up the frequent-flyer mileage and ubiquitous bags of roasted peanuts.

Linda Lee and **Michael J. Di Paola** moved to Cincinnati, OH in order to work for Procter & Gamble. **Andrea B. Stern** is an employee of Abbott Laboratories, north of Chicago. In Manhattan, **Carrie B. Susser**, **Rachel D. Effron**, and **Ryan G. Steinberger** have all accepted positions with Andersen Consulting. **Lori M. Schwartz**, now at J.P. Morgan, is in the accounting management program and **Jessica Elsinger**, an actuary, has a job with Deloitte and Touche. **Ching Ng** is working for Prudential Insurance as an actuarial assistant while **Ian M. Shea** toils away at Prudential Securities. **Jodi M. Boffard** won't be too far from our beloved Cornell at G.E. Plastics in Albany. Not so **Hillary C. Mead**, who has accepted a job in the information technologies department of Intel in Portland, OR, or **Claudia J. Velasquez**, an employee of the Bristol Hotel company in Dallas, TX. In Washington, DC, Class Vice President of Networking **Katherine L. Butler** has started working at the Advisory Board Co., **Maureen M. Richardson** is attending Georgetown law school, **Daniel LaPlaca** is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at the American U., and **David S. Romano** is the assistant general manager of a 300-seat restaurant.

If you happen to be in or around Ithaca on September 20-21, be sure to attend Homecoming 1996. For our first game as alums, the Big Red will attempt to beat Ivy League rival Princeton (their football team, that is, not their mascot) in scenic Schoellkopf Field. If you sent news, but haven't seen your name in this column yet, it might be because I still have a pile of news to get through, or you were not specific enough about your job/graduate school/unemployment plans, or you failed to use proper postage. To be included in upcoming installments of, pay your dues and send us news. ♦ **Allie M. Cahill**, 10384 Gold Coast Pl. San Diego, CA 92126; or **Courtney B. Rubin**, 1717 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 214, Washington, DC, 20036; or **Sheryl Magzamen**, 2564 Elderberry Rd., N. Bellmore, NY 11710; tel., (516) 221-0893.

A L U M N I D E A T H S

'15 ME—**James F. Hendricks** of Dallas, TX, Dec. 3, 1992.

'20-22 SpArts—**Julius Stein** of South Orange, NJ, April 19, 1995. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'21—**Isabel Cuervo** Larkin (Mrs. Clarence) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 5, 1995; retired Spanish teacher, DeWitt Middle School, Cornell University, and Ithaca College; active in community affairs.

'21—**Hazel Dates** Schumacher (Mrs. John G.) of Groton, NY, Jan. 22, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'23 BS Ag—**Henry T. Blewer** of St. Cloud, FL, Sept. 27, 1995. Alpha Zeta.

'23—**Peter H. Harp** of New Paltz, NY, Nov. 4, 1995; retired attorney, Harp & Harp; former mayor of New Paltz; active in religious, community, and civic affairs.

'23 MEng—**N. Baxter Maddox** of Atlanta, GA, June 2, 1993. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'23 BA—**Grace Blauvelt** Welles (Mrs. C.J.) of Orient, NY, Jan. 4, 1996; retired pediatrician; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'24, BArch '25—**John A. Hartell** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 12, 1995; professor emeritus of architecture and art at Cornell for whom The John Hartell Gallery in Sibley Hall is named; painter whose works have been exhibited at museums across the country; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi. Wife, Sylvia (Muller) '23. [See page 5, December 1995 Cornell Magazine.]

'25 BS HE—**Marion Schoonmaker** Sahler (Mrs. August) of Ellenville, NY, Feb. 6, 1996; retired employee of the Fuller Shirt Company, Kingston, NY; active in alumni civic, community and religious affairs.

'26—**Harold J. Shackelton** of New Hartford, NY, May 2, 1995; self-employed insurance broker, Utica. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26-28 SpArts—**George W. Wright** of Bayside, NY, Jan. 18, 1996; retired biology teacher, Bayside High School.

'27—**Mary Fowler** Lalonde of Cuyahoga Falls, OH, formerly of Deerfield, OH, Oct. 27, 1994.

'27 BChem—**William I. Noonburg** of Farmington, CT, Jan. 27, 1996. Acacia.

'27 BA—**Emily Auge** Pennell (Mrs. Franklin H.) of Newtown, PA, formerly of Yardley, PA, June 18, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'27 CE—**Emil J. Peterson** of Alexandria, VA, Nov. 27, 1994.

'28 ME—**Elmo Caruthers** of Englewood, NJ, Dec. 29, 1995; retired investment adviser, Templeton & Liddell; active in community affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'28 BA—**Josephine Schultz** Fox (Mrs. Ralph D.) Oakton, VA, Jan. 19, 1996.

'28 BArch—**Harold C. Frincke** of Knoxville, TN, Dec. 16, 1995; architect; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'28 JD—**Loran Lewis** of Pittsburgh, PA, Aug. 30, 1994; retired judge, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; active in alumni affairs.

'29 ME—**Thane R. Halstead** of Ocala, FL, October 18, 1995. Sigma Nu.

'29 BA, JD '31—**Leo P. Katzin** of Binghamton, NY, Jan. 30, 1996; retired partner, Chearnin and Gold; active in alumni and community affairs.

'29 ME, '31 MME—**Frederick W. Kelley Jr.** of Loudonville, NY, Feb. 13, 1996; retired trust officer, National Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Albany; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Psi Upsilon.

'29 BA—**William F. Rappold** of Cherry Hill, NJ, formerly of Bryn Mawr, PA, Oct. 13, 1995; retired general sales manager, General Refractories Company, Philadelphia. Seal & Serpent.

'30 MEng—**Robert L. Crane** Williamsville, NY, Feb. 13, 1996. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'30 BA—**Louis Schor** of Sherman Oaks, CA, June 21, 1995. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'31 BArch '32—**Olive Espenschied** Emslie (Mrs. Murray S.) of New York City, Aug. 17, 1995. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'31 BA—**Ernest R. Pope** of Marathon, FL,

formerly of Bonita Springs, Oct. 4, 1995; retired employee of US Information Agency, Washington, DC; former cultural attaché to Cambodia; war correspondent for Reuters Press stationed in Germany during World War II; active in professional and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'32 BA—**Ramona Sorzano** Everett (Mrs. Thomas L.) of Rutledge, PA, Oct. 2, 1995; retired employee of Holiday Gardens Greenhouses.

'32 MA—**Melanie Guillemont** Rutzler (Mrs. John E. Jr.) of Naples, FL, formerly of Cleveland Heights, OH, Sept. 29, 1995.

'33 BA—**Lucille Wallin** Baker (Mrs. Malcolm C.) of West Redding, CT, Nov. 15, 1995. Husband, Malcolm C., '31-34 Grad.

'33 BArch—**Edgar C. Taylor** of Clinton, NY, Dec. 12, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BS Ag—**Alexander Miller** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of New Lebanon, NY, Feb. 10, 1996; retired hotelier.

'34 BA—**William G. Richardson** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 23, 1994. Delta Chi.

'35 DVM—**George W. Badger** of Lockport, NY, Jan. 29, 1996; veterinarian; active in religious, professional, and community affairs. Alpha Psi.

'35 BS AE, MS Eng '36—**Albert J. Lindemann** of Milwaukee, WI, Jan. 29, 1996; had taught at the University of Wisconsin's graduate school of management; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'35 BA—**Hugh O. Maclellan** of Lookout Mountain, TN, Jan. 7, 1994; employee of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, Chattanooga. Phi Gamma Delta.

'35 BS AE E—**John P. McAuliffe** of East Longmeadow, MA, June 4, 1995; retired civil engineer, Eighth Air Force and Strategic Air Command at Westover AFB in Chicopee Falls, formerly employed by Hamilton Standard Division, United Technologies Corporation, Windsor Locks, CT, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, NY, and Chicago Metal Hose, Elgin, IL; active in alumni affairs.

'35 BA—**Katherine Stout** Mendel (Mrs. Clifford W.) of Chicago, IL, formerly of Albuquerque, NM, Jan. 2, 1996.

'35 DVM—**Edward A. Rogoff** of Floral Park, NY, Jan. 1, 1996. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'36—**George E. Blasberg** of Paramus, NJ, formerly of Hawthorne, April 22, 1994.

'36 JD—**Robert S. Pasley** of Sarasota, FL, June 21, 1995; retired Frank P. Ingersoll professor of law at Cornell; veteran; served as special consultant to the Morgan Committee, drafting the Uniform Code of Military Justice;

active in professional affairs.

'36 JD—**Henry P. Smith III** of Washington, DC, Oct. 1, 1995; chairman, Association to Unite the Democracies, Washington, DC; former New York congressman who served five terms and became the third-ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee; active in professional and religious affairs. Wife, Helen (Belding) '33.

'36 MS Ed—**Wilton D. Spear** of Lockport, NY, Feb. 3 1996.

'36 MD—**Alphonse E. Timpanelli** of Ridgefield, CT, Feb. 13, 1996; retired physician and professor emeritus, Cornell Medical College; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Bill Atkinson** of Westport, CT, August 20, 1995; retired designer, Profit Technology Inc; active in cultural and religious affairs.

'37 BS AE M—**Charles E. Fast** of Lawton, MI, Jan. 18, 1996; retired administrative engineer, Sun Chemical Company, Northlake, IL; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Jane Davison '39.

'37 BA—**Armand K. Goldstein** of Pepper Pike, OH, formerly of Naples, FL and Killington, VT, Jan. 11, 1996; retired construction consultant, former president of Armak Construction Company; active in community and alumni affairs. University benefactor. Beta Sigma Rho. Wife, Phyllis (Goldman) '39.

'37 B Chem, B ChE '38—**Rolf H. Hemmerich** of Grand Junction, CO, formerly of Houston, TX, July 18, 1995; engineering consultant; formerly with Shell Oil/Shell Chemical. (*Mistakenly reported as retired owner/president, Pacsetter Travel Service, Houston in the March Cornell Magazine.*) Phi Kappa Sigma.

'37 BS Ag—**Carl B. Lawrence** of Columbia, SC, May 8, 1995; retired soil scientist, US Department of Agriculture's Soil & Water Conservation Service; active in religious, professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'38 MS Ed—**Graham S. Chapman** of North Cohocton, NY, Oct. 17, 1995.

'38-39 Grad—**Kathryn Traer** Hodson (Mrs. Adrian) of Greenville, IL, Dec. 27, 1995.

'38 PhD—**D. O. Wolfenbarger** of Homestead, FL, exact date unknown.

'39 BA—**John E. Beatman** of Clinton, CT, Jan. 22, 1995; retired director, The Beatman Company; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Thelma (Lainhart) '38.

'39 BS Ag—**Chester W. Curtis** of Marion, NY, July 27, 1995.

'39 BA—**Robert C. Hickok** of Long Island, ME, formerly of Washington, DC, Oct. 13, 1995; retired international trade fairs manager, US Information Agency.

'40 BA—**Benjamin R. Andrews** of Barrington, NH, Feb. 11, 1996; retired conference minister, New Hampshire Conference of the United Church of Christ; active in professional affairs. Sigma Pi.

'41 BS Ag—**Daniel I. Mitchell** of Interlachen, FL, formerly of Lansing, NY, Aug. 1, 1995; retired operator, Mitchell Farms, King Ferry, NY.

'41 BA—**John W. Sullivan** of Plantation, FL, Oct. 13, 1995; administrator, Internal Revenue Service. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'41 BS Ag—**Morris Wagner** of South Bend, IN, Aug. 31, 1994; professor of biology, University of Notre Dame.

'42—**Malcolm Cutler** of Corona Del Mar, CA, Nov. 1, 1994.

'42 BS HE, PhD '54—**Ruth Nellie Lutz** of Columbia, MO, Feb. 9, 1996; retired professor of health, University of Missouri-Columbia, former associate professor, Home Economics (now Human Ecology) and the Graduate School of Nutrition at Cornell; active in alumni affairs.

'42—**Russell D. Stilwell** of Madison, FL, March 16, 1993.

'43 MD—**John S. Mertz** of Ravena, NY, formerly of Albany, July 27, 1993.

'43 BS Ag—**Alfred V. Meyers** of New York City, May 8, 1995. Phi Sigma Delta.

'43—**Jack C. Sauer** of St. Cloud, FL, formerly of West Monroe, NY, Oct. 2, 1995; retired superintendent of Oswego division, NY State Highway Department; former highway superintendent, Town of West Monroe; active in community affairs.

'44 BA—**Victor A. Acer Jr.** of Stuart, FL, formerly of Beaver, PA, March 27, 1995. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'44 BA, MD '47 — **Gerard J. Aitken Jr.** of Plainsboro, NJ, formerly of Cranbury, Oct. 18, 1995; psychiatrist; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'44 BA—**Mary Skelding** Davis (Mrs. Ralph E. Jr.) of Vail, CO, Alpha Phi. Husband, Ralph E. Davis '45.

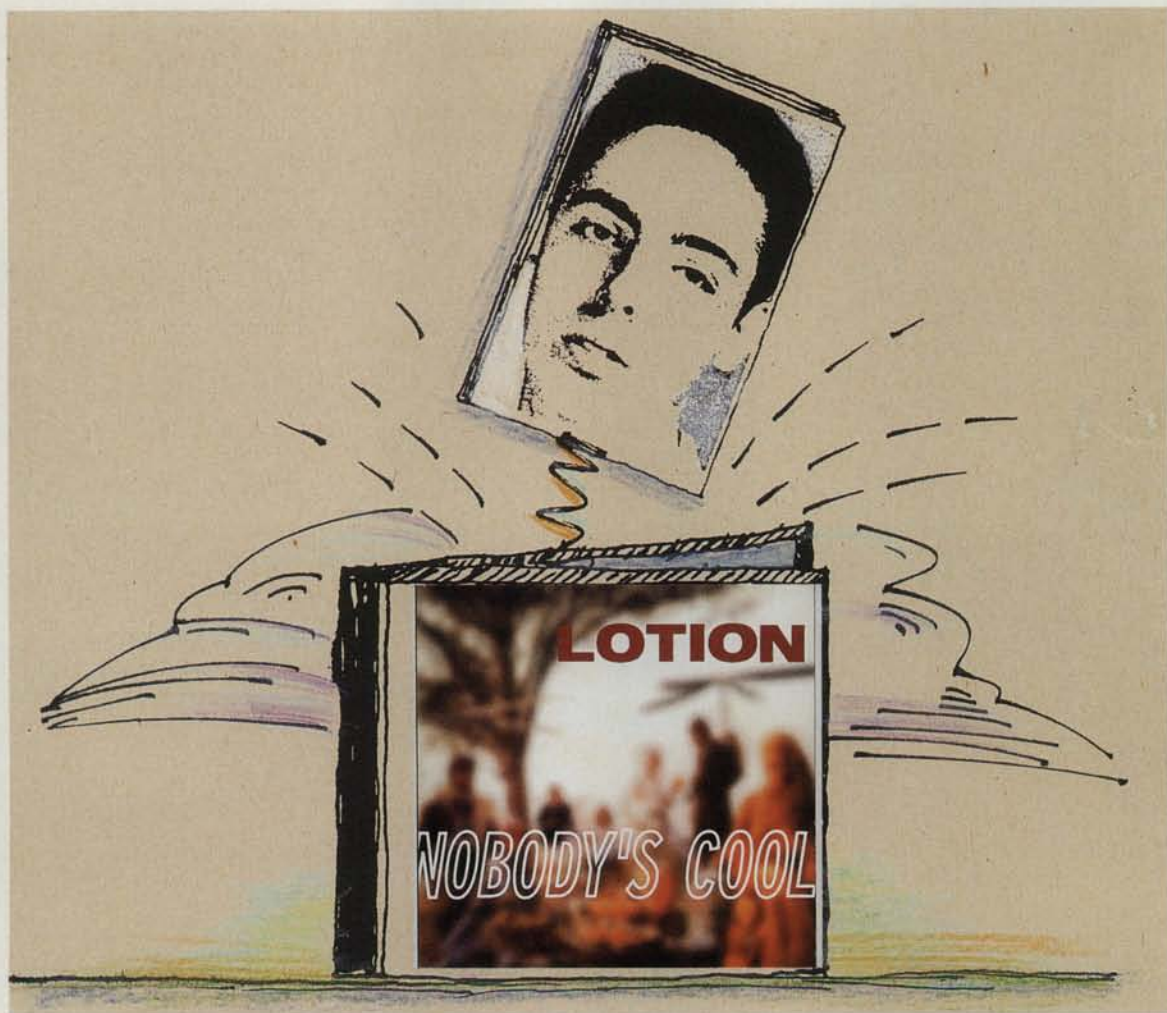
'44 PhD—**Paul B. Marsh** of Hyattsville, MD, formerly of Beltsville, MD, Nov. 10, 1995.

'44 BS HE—**Mary Mies** Stefanac (Mrs. J. B.) of South Bend, IN, formerly of San Marcos, CA, Sept. 18, 1995.

- '44 **BS Hotel**—**Donald R. Waugh, Jr.** of Stuart, FL, formerly of Denver, CO, Jan. 27, 1995; retired VP of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '47 **BS Hotel**—**Paul C. Frederick** of Lake Bluff, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL, Jan. 11, 1996; retired president and chief executive officer, Chicago Club; active in alumni affairs.
- '47 **BA**—**Elsie Meyer** Thompson (Mrs. Donald) of Fort Worth, TX, formerly of Seneca Falls, NY, Dec. 10, 1995.
- '47 **JD**—**Robert G. Wright** of Jamestown, NY, April 15, 1994; attorney, Wright Wright & Hampton.
- '48 **BS HE**—**Suzanne Eastman** Simkins (Mrs. Quinton W.) of New Smyrna Beach, FL, formerly of Carmel, NY, Oct. 12, 1993. Husband, Quinton W. Simkins '49.
- '49 **BS Eng**—**W. Kent Clarke** of Orlando, FL, Oct. 18, 1994; architect, Kent Clarke and Associates, Incorporated.
- '49 **BS Eng**—**Carl P. Finke** of Piscataway, NJ, Feb. 6, 1996; retired engineer, Mobil Oil Corporation in Pennington, NJ; active in alumni affairs.
- '49 **BA**—**Frank Halpern** of Santa Rosa, CA, formerly of Salt Lake City, UT, Dec. 26, 1995; active in alumni affairs.
- '49 **BA**—**Virginia Brooks** Squires (Mrs. Harold H.) of Peekskill, NY, Feb. 12, 1995; retired health administrator, Veterans Hospital, Castle Point.
- '49 **BS ILR**—**John L. Waldron** of Hilton Head, SC, formerly of Lancaster, OH, May 20, 1995; retired vice president of industrial relations, Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.
- '50 **PhD**—**A. Lee Coleman** of Lexington, KY, June 18, 1995; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.
- '50 **MBA**—**Kenneth L. Gratz** of Needham, MA, formerly of Oneonta, NY, Dec. 12, 1995.
- '50 **B Chem E**—**Sheldon B. Oshin** of White Plains, NY, March 15, 1993; president and chief executive officer, Custom Merchandise Corporation, Ridgefield; active in alumni affairs.
- '51 **BS ILR, JD '53**—**William J. Hirsch** of Williamsville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, Jan. 4, 1996; international transportation and immigration attorney, Hirsch & Jorce, Buffalo; active in community and professional affairs.
- '51 **MS Ed**—**John R. Hogarth** of Jermyn, PA, June 3, 1995.
- '51 **BS Hotel**—**John F. Meehan** of Pinehurst, NC, Sept. 5, 1995; was associated with the Sealed Power Foundation. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '52 **BS Eng**—**Donald W. MacKenzie** of Fayetteville, NY, formerly of Manchester, CT, Dec. 17, 1995; retired mechanical engineer, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, former civilian engineer for the US Navy. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '52 **BS ILR**—**Noel Mermey** of Fairport, NY, formerly of Rochester, Jan. 19, 1996; human resources manager, Plymouth Rock Provision Company
- '53 **M Ed, EdD '67**—**Edward B. Kenny** of Westhampton, NY, formerly of White Plains, June 18, 1995.
- '54 **MS**—**Paula Braden** Degenhardt (Mrs. William G.) of Albuquerque, NM, Dec. 28, 1992; retired, Sandia Preparatory School.
- '55 **BA**—**Barbara A. Goubeaud** of Bayside, NY; March 4, 1993; administrator at American International Group, Jericho.
- '55 **BA, MBA '56**—**Edward D. Fellman Jr.** of Shawano, WI, Jan. 14, 1996; retired secretary, Phoenix Manufacturing Company. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '55 **BS ILR**—**Paul Goodman** of El Cerrito, CA, Oct. 6, 1995; professor emeritus of history, U. of California, Davis; author of three books and numerous scholarly articles; active in professional affairs.
- '55 **BA**—**Olivia Eskridge** Mandel (Mrs. Leon) of Grosse Pointe, MI, formerly of Stockton, NJ, June 25, 1995. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Leon Mandel III '50.
- '56 **BA**—**Milton Levy** of Newark, NJ, formerly of Silver Spring, MD, Dec. 25, 1995.
- '57 **BS Ag**—**John A. Cooper** of Elmira Heights, Feb. 4, 1996; owner and president, Automation Services, Elmira. Acacia.
- '58 **BA**—**James M. Arenson** of Bernardsville, NJ, May 21, 1995; vice president, James M. Arenson & Associates Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '60 **MEng**—**Nancy Umans** Greene (Mrs. Charles A.) of Binghamton, NY, Dec. 30, 1995; active in civic and community affairs.
- '60 **BS Ag**—**William R. Jackson** of Batavia, NY, Jan. 4, 1996; employee of the NY State Department of Labor, Albion. Delta Upsilon.
- '60 **MEng**—**Charles C. West** of Milwaukee, WI, formerly of Erie, PA, August 8, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '62 **MD**—**Harry M. Beirne** of Williamsville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, July 18, 1995.
- '62 **BS Hotel**—**Arthur A. Jaeger** of Sarasota, FL, March 8, 1995; active in alumni affairs.
- '65 **BS Ag**—**John R. Kollmer** of East Vineland, NJ, April 3, 1995.
- '66—**Norman John Kelsey** of Amherst, NY, Nov. 6, 1993; Alpha Chi Rho.
- '66 **PhD**—**Hugh A. Williamson** of State College, PA, formerly of Williamsport, Dec. 19, 1995.
- '70 **MS**—**Mary Ninomiya** Garroway (Mrs. Allen N.) of Fort Washington, MD, Sept. 28, 1995; former home economist, NY State Cooperative Extension Service; active in community affairs. Husband, Allen N. Garroway, PhD '72.
- '71 **PhD**—**Robert W. Ashcraft** of Towanda, PA, March 2, 1994; researcher at DuPont; active in alumni affairs.
- '71 **MBA**—**Morton Patrontasch** of Toronto, Ont., Canada, Jan. 13, 1996; president, Elliott & Page, Limited.
- '72 **BS Eng**—**Andrew W. Godfrey** of Woodstock, CT, Jan. 5, 1996; independent contractor for computer engineering and software problems of government and industry; active in alumni affairs.
- '73 **BS Hotel**—**Jeffrey H. Bieger** of Union City, NJ, Dec. 9, 1995; entertainer known professionally as Ward Thomas. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '74 **BA**—**Denise Gilligan** Valocchi (Mrs. Albert J.) of Urbana, IL, Oct. 12, 1995; proofreader, Publication Services Ltd., Champaign. Husband, Albert J. Valocchi '75.
- '76 **BA**—**Alain B. DeJesus** of Altamonte Springs, FL, July 8, 1992.
- '77 **MA**—**Francois J. Caillierec** of Baldwin, NY, June 5, 1994.
- '77 **MPS**—**John D. Kelly** of Penn Yan, NY, Feb. 16, 1996; president and chief executive officer, Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital, Penn Yan; helped develop one of the first long-term care units for patients with multiple injuries; active in community affairs.
- '78 **BS Ag, PhD '90**—**Stephen R. Delwiche** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 14, 1994.
- '78 **BS Hotel**—**Scott J. MacDonald** of North Vancouver, BC, Canada, formerly of Houston, TX, Sept. 29, 1995; president, SCOMAC Ventures; active in alumni affairs.
- '82 **BS ILR**—**Steven L. Spinner** of Cambridge, MA, Sept. 27, 1995; jobs training adviser, Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee; policy associate who played a major role in preparing a recent landmark job-training reform bill passed by the Senate; former assistant director, MASSJobs Council.
- '89 **BS ILR**—**Mary T. Henderson** (Mrs. Nathaniel Watkins) of Brooklyn, NY, Feb. 1, 1995.



CORNELLIANA



PYNCHON'S COOL

Reclusive novelist Thomas Pynchon '57 once took an eight-hour bus ride through the Mexican mountains to avoid a *Time* photographer. That was 1974—the year *Gravity's Rainbow* was nominated for a Pulitzer prize and Pynchon went into hiding. His elusiveness vaulted him to cult status, prompting fans to collect rare “sightings” of the author with the sort of manic en-

thusiasm usually reserved for Elvis, little green spacemen, and J. D. Salinger.

Twenty years later, Pynchon's photo—actually, a grainy reproduction from his high-school yearbook—has finally appeared in *Time*. The occasion? Pynchon is back in print with the liner notes for *Nobody's Cool*, the second album by a once-obscure rock band named Lotion, now ultra-hip thanks to the quirky caché of

their most famous fan. “Rock and roll remains one of the last honorable callings, and a working band is a miracle of everyday life,” Pynchon proclaims in his notes. He also interviewed the Gen X rockers for *Esquire*. Why now? Why Lotion? As Pynchon once wrote about his novel, *V.*, “Why should things be easy to understand?”

—Sharon Tregaskis

Cornell University Grandfather Clock

We take great pride in offering the Cornell University Grandfather Clock. This beautifully designed commemorative clock symbolizes the image of excellence, tradition, and history we have established at Cornell University.

Recognized the world over for expert craftsmanship, the master clockmakers of Ridgeway have created this extraordinary clock.

Special attention is given to the brass lyre pendulum which depicts the Official University Emblem in deeply etched bas relief; a striking enhancement to an already magnificent clock. Indeed, the clock makes a classic statement of quality about the owner.

Each cabinet is handmade of the finest hardwoods and veneers in a process that requires over 700 separate steps and the towering clock measures an imposing 83"H x 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ "W x 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D. Finished in brilliant Windsor Cherry, the clock is also enriched with one of the most advanced West German timing mechanisms. Exceptionally accurate, such movements are found only in the world's finest clocks.

Enchanting Westminster chimes peal every quarter hour and gong on the hour. If you prefer, the clock will operate in a silent mode with equal accuracy. Beveled glass in the locking pendulum door and the glass dial door and sides add to the clock's timeless and handsome design. The Cornell University Grandfather Clock is truly a tremendous value.

You are invited to take advantage of a convenient monthly payment plan with no downpayment or finance charges. Credit card orders may be placed by dialing toll free 1-800-346-2884 from 8:30 am until 9:00 pm (Eastern Time). All callers should request to speak with Operator 711C. The original issue price is \$899.00. Include \$82.00 for insured shipping and freight charges.

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A classic grandfather clock available for a limited time only. Featuring the Cornell University Official Emblem delicately etched into the polished brass lyre pendulum. Handcrafted by the world renowned Ridgeway clockmasters.


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For Christmas delivery, reservations must be telephoned or postmarked by December 1. Earliest orders entered will be delivered promptly.

Orders may be placed by dialing toll free 1-800-346-2884. All callers should request to speak with Operator 711C.



Illustration reduced. Actual dimensions are 83"H x 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ "W x 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D. Weight: 107 lbs.



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Peggy Hill, '54, former business executive. Ithaca native returned after 25 years in the Syracuse area. Quilt-maker, cat-owner and lover of the arts.

are discovering the unlimited choices for a fulfilling lifestyle.

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*Bill DeWire MPS '73, Executive Director
Karen Smith '64, Admissions*

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