

DOWNIZED IVY LEAGUERS / AFTER TIANANMEN / CARL SAGAN 1934-1996

CORNELL

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1997 \$6.00

MAGAZINE

PERIODICAL
ROOM

+
LH
1
C8

850

JAN/FEB 97

Cornell University Library

Serial Dept

Ithaca NY 14853

CLEAR

BLURRY PRINTS

VISION

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE
STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER



ABSOLUT CITRON.

ABSOLUT CITRON™ CITRUS-FLAVORED VODKA. PRODUCT OF SWEDEN. 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF). ABSOLUT COUNTRY OF SWEDEN VODKA & LOGO, ABSOLUT, ABSOLUT BOTTLE DESIGN AND ABSOLUT CALLIGRAPHY ARE TRADEMARKS OWNED BY V&S VIN & SPRIT AB. ©1996 V&S VIN & SPRIT AB. IMPORTED BY THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM, NEW YORK, NY. PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVE BRONSTEIN.

THOSE WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY ENJOY IT RESPONSIBLY.



20

OUT OF WORK

MICAH FINK

Once upon a time, layoffs were a blue-collar worry. Today, even an Ivy League degree doesn't mean job security. Is there life after downsizing? Five Cornellians report from the front lines of the new economy.

28

WHAT I LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY

BRAD HERZOG

A decade after freshman year, our writer spends a marathon day studying Shakespeare, Bordeaux, Gamelan music, ethical dilemmas, medieval battles, and more. He even learns to survive his first 8 a.m. class.

34

THE SOFT-FOCUS SCHOOL

BETH SAULNIER

Legendary photographer Margaret Bourke-White had her first commercial success selling pretty campus pictures from a booth outside Risley Hall. Through her early lens, Cornell became "a child's dream of Camelot."

42

YOU ALWAYS WERE HOT STUFF

MARK GOODMAN

"Gordon Vickers didn't spot the patrol car right away; the solitary red glow of its rooftop pinball was all but lost in his rear view mirror amid the reflected blaze of Christmas lights." A short story.

**2 LETTERS****8 CURRENTS**

Despite new state-of-the-art illumination, Sage Chapel remains delightfully gloomy. Plus, Rambo in Moscow, one Fantastick finish, a Pulitzer winner's China memories, and Wilson Lab meets "Baywatch."

14 FROM THE HILL

Thousands fill Barton to mourn Michael Padula, Ithaca policeman and former Cornell security officer. Plus, Big Ed's record stands, a thirty-two-cent honor, and student scholars (two Rhodes and a Marshall).

47 MARKETPLACE**51 AUTHORS**

A soldier dying young.

52 SPORTS

Hockey's hometown farm team.

**58 CLASS NOTES****83 ALMA MATTERS**

Newsletter of the Alumni Federation.

112 CORNELLIANA

What a piece of work was John Cranford Adams, the first person to reconstruct Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

1929-1933 (AA)

<u>Total - 3 1/2 years - \$3200.</u>		Earnings:
Of which	Came from	Library - \$285.
\$2400	Home	Sun Corra. 30.
435	Univ. loans	Pressing C. 25.
365	Earnings	In trade &
\$3200		other misc. 25.
Periods:		\$365.
First year - \$1150		
Second year - 1050		
Third year - 600		
Summer sess. - 200		
Fourth year (1) 200		
\$3200.		

+ Tuition Scholarship \$300/YR = \$1,050

(Includes travelling expenses, fraternity initiation and dues, and all other monies expended in Ithaca.)

STILL A BARGAIN

The \$3,200 BA (November 1996) does not take account of changes in consumer prices during the intervening years since Joel Irwin's graduation. The fact is, the Consumer Price Index has risen more than tenfold since 1933. If proper adjustments were made, Irwin's BA might be seen to have cost about \$35,000 in today's dollars—still a bargain, perhaps, but not one quite so startling.

Ben Loeb '35, Bethesda, Maryland

UNCLE GENE

"THE ANDREWS LUCK" (OCTOBER 1996) was a well-deserved tribute to my uncle, Eugene Andrews, and his remarkable solution to the Parthenon puzzle in 1895. For forty years, and even after his retirement in 1935, the life of my uncle and my Aunt Helen revolved around Cornell. Because Cornellians are a fine, sturdy lot, there may still be other alumni who remember Uncle Gene as professor, Savage Club member, or pancake-maker supreme.

It is not the courses, but rather those who taught them, that remain among my most vivid prized memories of my years on the Hill. As a 1939 Cornellian, I had the privilege of studying under such outstanding professors as DeVane (Milton); J. C. Adams (Shakespeare); Marcham (père) (English history); Drummond (theater); and others of such stature. Through Uncle Gene I had the honor of being introduced to Liberty Hyde Bailey and William Strunk. True, such an education did not prepare me for computer-dom or a career as a top executive. It has, however, made my seventy-seven years of life intellectually richer and infinitely more interesting.

For earlier graduates, I am sure that Eugene Andrews would be included on any list of memorable teachers. Thank you

for bringing Uncle Gene's accomplishments to a whole new generation of Cornellians and travelers. As they gaze with awe at the Parthenon, I'm sure many will marvel, too, at the young man who hung in the bo'sun's chair.

*Marian Putnam Wentworth '39
Rochester, New York*

'GUINEA PIGS'

IN HIS PIECE ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF the birth control pill ("Currents," October 1996), Paul Cody claims that the scientists and doctors tested the prototype drug on women in Puerto Rico and Haiti "in part because the researchers needed to know if the drug would work with women in poor regions, where much of the population was relatively uneducated and where there was overcrowding. If the drug could be used effectively under such straitened circumstances . . . then it could be used everywhere."

This rather awkward rationalization obfuscates the most likely reason for the choice of location for the "field studies": the researchers didn't want to test the drug on white people. They could have easily found a white population to meet the above criteria, but as the history of medical

research shows, only the poor and people of color are used as guinea pigs in medical experiments (consider the infamous Tuskegee "study"). Whitewashing this issue does a disservice to your readers and to the women who were experimented upon.

*Dave Jansson '89
Berkeley, California*

RUNS, HITS, ERRORS

I SYMPATHIZE WITH MS. BLINN'S DISMAY ("Letters," October 1996) that the softball club team she competed on in the mid-1980s was not mentioned in the article on women's softball as a varsity sport ("Sports," May 1996). Both Ms. Blinn and your author are mistaken, however, about the genesis of softball at Cornell. Many women played softball as a club sport in the mid-1970s. I was on the team from 1974-77; though we were a club sport, we still managed to compete against several varsity teams in upstate New York. I do not recall if any other softball teams preceded us, or whether we might have been the first incarnation of softball as a club sport.

Like Ms. Blinn, I recall the second-class manner in which we were treated. We practiced on a grassy field up near the North Campus parking lot. It had no fences, no infield, no foul lines, and no backstop. In early spring we were occasionally able to practice in Bacon Cage, but only from 9-11 p.m. when all the men's teams were finished. I believe that we wore team shirts borrowed from the women's basketball program since we had no funding for uniforms.

Cornell has come a long way in its treatment of, and commitment to, women's sports. Your magazine owes us more accuracy in documenting the history of women's sports at Cornell.

*Cathleen Coming '78
Framingham, Massachusetts*

HAWKS & DOVES

I ENJOYED "FACES OF A FOOTBALL SATURDAY" (October 1996). The Cornell cheerleader who grew up attending Syracuse games reminded me of a football game at Schoellkopf years ago. I was sitting with my brother Bob Fontana '82 and his wife, Molly (who was a Syracuse student at the time), ten rows up in the Crescent. The Cornell cheerleaders in



January/February 1997
Vol. XII, No. 1

Cornell's Adult University

PLEASURES *of the* MIND

in PLACES You'll REMEMBER

Summer 1997 On Campus

*"Whatever your temperament or preference,
you couldn't find a happier, more rewarding way
to spend a week!"*

—Ian Wetherly '61, Haverstraw, Pennsylvania

WEEK OF JULY 6

Success and Survival in Contemporary India Alaka Basu and Mary Katzenstein • *The Search for Life in the Universe* Yervant Terzian • *Chemistry of Emotion* David Levitsky • *Painting/Drawing Studio* Kay WalkingStick • *Travelers' Tales: A Writing Workshop* Lydia Fakundiny • *Antiques and Antiquing* Nancy Green • *Field Ornithology* Charles Smith • *Outdoor Thrills and Skills* David Moriah and Cornell Outdoor Education staff

WEEK OF JULY 13

Christianity and Judaism Gary Rendsburg and Steve Saraydar • *The Modern American Animal* Harold Hintz • *Dance from "The Nutcracker" to Twyla Tharp* Joyce Morgenroth • *Autobiographical Writing Workshop* Ken McClane • *Digital Imaging Design Workshop* Gail Scott White • *Culinary Workshop* Charlotte Bruce • *Gorgeous Gorges* Verne Rockcastle • *Outdoor Thrills and Skills in the Wild* David Moriah and Cornell Outdoor Education staff

WEEK OF JULY 20

The American West as Fact and Fiction Glenn Altschuler and Dan Usner • *Engines, Energy, and the Environment* Zellman Warhaft • *History and Art of the Book* • Mark Dimunation • *Sculpture Studio: The Human Torso* Roberto Bertoia • *Wines* Abby Nash • *Web/Homepage Design Workshop* Gail Scott White • *Natural Life in the Finger Lakes* Richard B. Fischer and Ronald Schassburger • *Outdoor Thrills and Skills* David Moriah and Cornell Outdoor Education staff

WEEK OF JULY 27

Gilbert and Sullivan Fred Ahl and David Wyatt • *Forensics* Peggy Caldwell-Ott and Kenneth A.R. Kennedy • *Architecture* Roberta Moudry and Chris Otto • *Jane Austen Seminar* Harry Shaw • *Home Landscape Design* Marv Adleman • *Videocam Workshop* Marilyn Rivchin • *Cayuga Lake Paleobiology* John Chiment • *Tennis/Rowing and Wellness/Fitness Clinic* Kathy Barnard, Charlotte Hollings, C.J. Keudell, and Barry Schoonmaker

The Summer/Fall 1997 program announcement, containing full details on all these programs, will be mailed in early February. Call CAU if you're not already on our mailing list

Off-Campus Seminars and Study Tours for 1997

Paleobiology in the Canadian Rockies

August 6-13, 1997

John Chiment

Study Tour to Tanzania and Kenya

August 8-22, 1997

Howard E. Evans

Theatre in Stratford, Ontario

August 11-15, 1997

Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec

Probing the Universe

Green Bank National Radio Astronomy Observatory and The Greenbrier Hotel

September 18-21, 1997

Martha Haynes and Yervant Terzian

Cape Cod Ornithology and Ecology

September 18-21, 1997

Richard B. Fischer, Richard J. McNeil, and Charles R. Smith

Sea Islands and Cities: Savannah, Beaufort, and the Low Country

October 10-15, 1997

Daniel Usner

Birthing Democracy: Russia and Eastern Europe Today

Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pennsylvania

November 7-9, 1997

Valerie Bunce, Matthew Evangelista, and Peter Holquist

Study Tour and Cruise to Antarctica and the South Georgia and Falkland Islands

January 2-20, 1998

Howard E. Evans and Frank H.T. Rhodes

The 1997 LS 400. Now with side-impact airbags.



Let's consider what you've just hit upon. A rather impressive

Granted, side airbags are but one part of the LS 400's battery of

safety development known as the Lexus front seat-mounted side-impact airbag. A standard feature for both passenger and driver in the 1997 Lexus LS 400.

Indeed, "seat-mounted" are the operative words here. After all, it is the only such configuration in the prestige

luxury-car class. Designed to help provide side-impact protection that travels with you. Wherever you happen to place the 14-way adjustable, leather-trimmed seats. (How's that for comfort?)

**33% Of All Car
Accidents Are Side-
Impact Collisions.
Good Thing You Ran
Into This Ad First.**

safety systems. Including dual front airbags, a high tensile-strength steel cabin, rigid side-intrusion beams and three-point pre-tensioning front seatbelts.

And while these technological precautions are exemplary, they're no replacement for the best safety feature of

all—the cautious driver. For more information, visit us on the Web at

www.lexus.com or call 800-USA-LEXUS for the dealer nearest you.

And please, be careful out there.



Always wear seatbelts. Always secure children in rear seat.

© 1997 Lexus, A Division Of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. Crash statistic source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1994. Please obey all speed laws. Driver's, front passenger's and front seat-mounted side-impact airbags are supplemental restraints only.

A man with a mustache, wearing a bright red button-down shirt over a dark polo shirt, is seated in a wooden boat on a river. He is looking down at an open book he is holding with both hands. Another book is resting on his lap. The background shows a rocky riverbank with lush green trees and a waterfall in the distance. The overall scene is peaceful and suggests a love of learning in nature.

CORNELL'S ADULT
UNIVERSITY

626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490

Telephone: 607/255-6260 FAX: 607/254-4482

E-mail: CAU@sce.cornell.edu

Website: <http://www.sce.cornell.edu/CAU>



Cornell Magazine is owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Federation under the direction of its Cornell Magazine Committee. It is editorially independent of Cornell University. Cornell Magazine Committee: Alan Flaherty '62, Chairman; David Bentley '64; Peter H. Coy '79; Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78; For the Alumni Federation: Nancy C. McAfee '63, President; Mary Berens '74, Secretary/Treasurer. For the Association of Class Officers: Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64, President.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

David J. Gibson

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Beth Saulnier

ART DIRECTOR

Stefanie Green

MANAGING EDITOR

Elsie McMillan '55

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Sharon Tregaskis '95

EDITORIAL INTERN

Barbara Brody '99

PRODUCTION

Dolores Teeter

DESIGN CONSULTANT

Carol Terrizzi

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Andrew Wallenstein '86

ADVERTISING SALES

Alanna Downey

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Barbara Kemp

SUBSCRIPTIONS MANAGER

Adele Durham Robinette

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES

55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 257-5133; FAX (607) 257-1782
e-mail: cornell_magazine@cornell.edu
web site: <http://cornell-magazine.cornell.edu/>

NATIONAL ADVERTISING OFFICE

7 Ware Street, Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 496-7207

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

John S. Rosenberg (Acting)

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Ed Antos

NEW YORK MANAGER

Tom Schreckinger
Magazine Services, Inc. (212) 398-6265

NEW ENGLAND MANAGER

Eriko Ogawa (617) 496-7207

DETROIT MANAGER

Chris Meyers, Laine-Meyers (810) 643-8447



Issued bimonthly. Single copy price: \$6. Yearly subscriptions \$29. United States and possessions; \$44. foreign. Printed by The Lane Press, South Burlington, VT. Copyright © 1997, Cornell Magazine. Rights for republication of all matter are reserved. Printed in U.S.A. Send address changes to Cornell Magazine, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

front of us chanted "defense!" In response, the crowd bellowed back, "social spending!" Molly just shook her head and said, "The fans are different at Cornell."

Steve Fontana '79
Ithaca, New York

nificant journalism and lightweight fodder. This is an alumni magazine, not *Mother Jones*.

Eric N. Braun '87
Alexandria, Virginia

ON PROGRAM HOUSES

THE SELF-SEGREGATION OF STUDENTS at Cornell ("A House Divided," June 1996; "Letters," October 1996) is a reflection of near-intractable divisions within the society at large. Program houses, whether race- or interest-based, provide space where a student's identity is accepted and affirmed, where one is no longer "a minority." To maintain a diverse campus we must listen to the students we have worked so hard to attract. Some are saying that a choice of program houses in the first year is an important part of their adjustment to this university. We should listen. Or, if we are searching for a "common freshman experience," perhaps white freshmen could be required to live as "a minority" as part of their initial year.

Mary Savage Webber '58
Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy
Anabel Taylor Hall

I THOROUGHLY ENJOYED "LOVE AND Marriage." Since Adam and Eve (*not* Adam and Steve), society has defined the word "marriage" as a lifetime union between one man and one woman. Over the years, many variations have taken place. Men have taken multiple wives, divorce has cheapened the concept of "for better or worse," and now we're undergoing a debate as to whether or not to recognize marriages between members of the same sex.

As for the editors, please accept my applause for upholding the standards that 98 per cent of the population still accept as normal. And, please: don't be intimidated by the word "discrimination." Life is full of discrimination.

David M. Bridgeman '65
Houston, Texas

'LOVE & MARRIAGE'

THE THREE ALUMNI WHOSE OPINIONS were printed in September's letters apparently cannot take a piece of apolitical journalism ("Love and Marriage," June 1996) at face value, but feel compelled to draw damning conclusions unsupported by such lightweight fare. Their points may be valid, but digress from the article. Whatever "heterosexist assumptions" they claim are present in the article, there was certainly no criticism of the contributions of gay alumni; their defense is not required. The accusation of discrimination, "either by oversight or design," is ludicrous. A careful re-read of this fairly superficial issue may reveal its simple nature.

If a plastic bride and groom wedding cake topper amounts to a "horrific display of heterosexism," was it also a horrific display of monogamy? Was their whiteness a horrific display of racism? Or was the cover simply a harmless picture of what is commonly found on wedding cakes? I'm fairly confident Cornell is very aware "that not all alumni are heterosexual." Readers should distinguish between sig-

SEVERAL ALUMNI CLAIMED "LOVE AND Marriage" discriminated for not mentioning gay, lesbian, or bisexual unions. This claim is ridiculous. My dictionary defines marriage as "the act of legally uniting a man and a woman in wedlock." In what civilized country can same-sex partners be legally united? Even the liberal State of New York does not recognize same-sex unions. If your June issue had equated same-sex unions with traditional heterosexual marriages you would have been overwhelmed with adverse comments.

I resent efforts of a small minority to persuade the mainstream to accept as legitimate practices that most of us consider distasteful or abnormal.

William M. Neckerman '31
Youngstown, Ohio

BOWL #41658

WHILE TRAVELING IN ARIZONA, MY SON Peter came across a Paul Revere reproduction Gorham sterling silver bowl #41658 with the inscription, "Cornell Club of New York, Governor's Bowl Low Net, 1948." I wonder if any of your readers can shed some light on the history of the bowl since 1948.

Halsey Cowan '33
17568 Bocage Point, San Diego, CA 92128

We give you something extra... Statler Style.

Of course, we provide comfortable accommodations, outstanding conference facilities and memorable special occasions.

But it's Statler Style—the unexpected pleasure, the attention to detail, the special preference remembered—that makes your stay at The Statler unmatched.

Any request is met with a smile and attentive service...whether it's for an extra pillow, an extra slide projector or an extra table setting. And many of the extras that come with Statler Style are provided every time—extras like our Cornell campus location, our spectacular views of Ithaca's hillsides and our sure-to-please selection of dining options.

And only at The Statler will you find eager-to-please student-employees from Cornell's School of Hotel Administration, as well as seasoned full-time professionals. Come experience Statler Style at The Statler Hotel!

Contact us for reservation information:

Phone: 607-257-2500 or 800-541-2501

Fax: 607-257-6432

E-mail: statler_reserve@cornell.edu

Statler Style
The Statler Hotel



CURRENTS

SAGE CHAPEL LIGHTENS UP • AN E-MAIL DIPLOMA • AFTER TIANANMEN

WILSON LAB MEETS 'BAYWATCH' • A CORNELLIAN IN MOSCOW

ADVICE FOR ASPIRING WRITERS

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Why do the angels have basketballs behind their heads?" a small voice asks. The Rev. Robert L. Johnson looks up at the chancel ceiling. Basketballs. That's a new one, he thinks, explaining to the pre-school class that halos are not athletic equipment. More important: the kid can actually see what's up there. And that's new, too.

Tours at Sage Chapel are trickier now that the Rambusch Decorating Company has cast new light on old icons. For decades the chapel's lighting was "either too bright or not bright enough," Johnson says. He sermoned into fluorescent glare, then needed a miner's hat to read hymns. Spotlight on Rambusch, the prestigious New York City firm that made the Martyr's Window, Sage Chapel's homage to the three civil rights workers who were murdered in Mississippi. The company has restored Grand Central Station and the Lincoln Memorial, and replaced 260 pieces of glass in the Statue of Liberty torch.

Sage Chapel is dark and gloomy, owner Viggo Rambusch says. You want dark and gloomy, we can do dark and gloomy—call it "Sepulchral Blush" or some such. But you want to highlight those turn-of-the-century mosaics, lighten up the mood for weddings. "These old spaces are the grand dames of architecture," Rambusch says. "You must treat them with great loving care before you

begin to reveal the treasures they hold."

The first commandment: restore the seven brass Louis Comfort Tiffany chandeliers, which time had turned as black as burnt offerings. But in taking down the fixtures, each made of 1,000 pieces, the restorers discovered that age had hidden a sin: one of the chandeliers was really made of wood, and its origins remain a mystery. All seven were sent to the Rambusch shop in New Jersey to be polished and lacquered, gutted and rewired. The chandeliers that master Tiffany had once called "showers of light" were reborn, adorned with hand-blown Edison bulbs at \$30 a pop. Even dimmed, Johnson says, they're eight times brighter than before.

The florid wainscot ceiling was a tough lighting job. It was crawling with religious symbols that no one could really see, arks that might be temples, and flocks of sheep that looked like clouds. How to show it off without making it distracting? Let there be 3,000-degree Kelvin lamp lighting, "for emphasis," Rambusch says, and angels suddenly flew like Michael

Jordans. Now cornice crosslights throw a wash of clean, powerful light on the mysterious ceiling, their fixtures concealed in custom-designed capitals atop the two center columns. It looks positively pagan, but festive nonetheless, a nice counterpoint to the Gothic mood.

Within a year, the Rambusch craftsmen restored Sage Chapel to what the firm's leader believes is its original state, only better. "It's the way it would have been done had the first designers had access to our resources," he says. Nineteenth-century sense and sensibility, twentieth-century technology. No one does it like Rambusch, a third-generation firm that outlived Tiffany, La Farge, and Herter Brothers. The Arts and Crafts Movement is no nostalgia thing with them. It's now.

During the restoration, local preservationists fretted: What if the electric light show destroys the chapel's dusky charm? What if the project turned out like the infamous cleaning of the Sistine Chapel, which revealed that Michaelangelo's masterpiece was as gaudy as a Sunday comic strip? Rambusch assured them that dusky charm can be programmed: state-of-the-art mood lighting, run by a computerized console with thirty adjustable channels programmed for twelve lighting schemes, each geared toward occasions like weddings, recitals, even memorial services.

Sage had already set precedents: it was the first voluntary chapel in the U.S. and had the nation's first outdoor electric lights. Sage was built for comfort, not for creed; it was meant to "attract, not coerce." It's the home of the Glee Club and Chorus, Bacchanalian ballads, and J. S. Bach cantatas. Horse play and holiness, side by side. Electronic lighting was risky. But God bless the electric dimmer switch.

— Franklin Crawford

STAGE AND SCREEN

THE SETTING IS LEAP YEAR Day 1996. Eric Meyersfield gets a phone call offering a senior's dream: a job. But for the theater arts major, employment doesn't mean he can breeze through the rest of the year. The call is from the producer of *The Fantasticks*, the longest running musical in the world—opening night was May 3, 1960—and the second-long-

est running theater production, to London's *The Mousetrap*. The off-Broadway show has an opening for one of the lead characters, Matt, a college student who gets an introduction to love and life off-campus. His first performance is in nineteen days.

There was never any doubt that Meyersfield would accept the role. "This part is a young actor's dream," he says. "It's a well-known, beautiful show with opportunities for comedy, music, and touching moments."

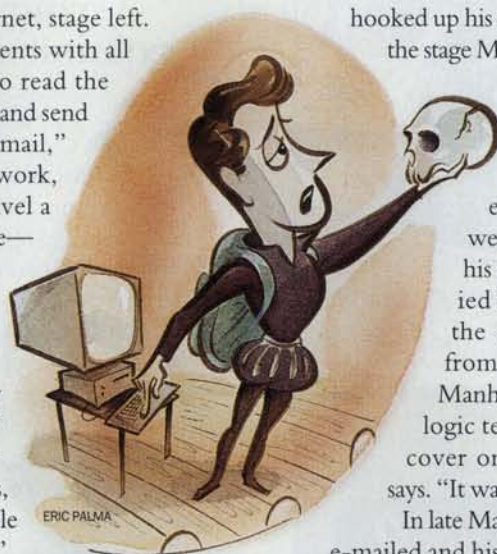
The Long Island native had ventured upstate to Cornell because he knew he'd act for the rest of his life and wanted a complete education. He averaged more than a play a semester at Cornell, including the part of Witwoud in *The Way of the World*, Lucio in *Measure for Measure*, Jack in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and Tom in *The Glass Menagerie*. But there was one catch, making Meyersfield's professional debut slightly less fantastic: he still had six weeks of classes, and finals, left to go.

Enter the Internet, stage left. "I made arrangements with all of my professors to read the necessary materials and send them papers by e-mail," he says. His math work, though, had to travel a conventional route—via fax.

"They were very understanding and gave me feedback on my work right away," he says. For Meyersfield's professors, grading was as simple as pressing "Reply."

"As far as we know, it's unprecedented," says Alison Van Dyke, director of undergraduate studies for the theater arts department, and Meyersfield's advisor. "Because he was so close to the end, there was an immediate rally for him. His professors wanted to help him finish."

So Meyersfield packed his bags and



hooked up his modem. He took the stage March 19 at Greenwich Village's Sullivan Street Theater and began logging eight shows a week. He lived with his parents and studied for his classes on the commuter train from Long Island to Manhattan. "I read my logic textbook cover to cover on that train," he says. "It was pretty brutal."

In late May, his term papers e-mailed and his math final faxed to his professor, Meyersfield received electronic word that he'd passed everything and would graduate on May 26. But he couldn't make it to Schoellkopf to pick up his diploma. On Commencement Day, Meyersfield had a three o'clock matinee and an evening show.

—Loren Mooney '93

Keep your career options open with University ProNet.

Outsourcing, stock options, downsizing, and unprecedented opportunity—they're all part of today's fast-moving career environment. Yet with limited time and resources, it's harder than ever to stay on top of it. This is where University ProNet can be of enormous value.

University ProNet is an exclusive career connection resource for alumni of the nation's top universities, including Cornell. ProNet's

low-cost career services can match you up to today's most exciting companies.

No matter if you're content with your current situation, just curious about what's out there, or actively seeking a better position ProNet can help make sure you don't miss opportunities too good to pass up.

To find out more and receive a free information packet, give us a call at (800) 593-3088 or visit our Web site at www.univpronet.com

UNIVERSITY
PRONET

2445 Faber Place, Suite 200, Palo Alto, CA 94303-3316 ■ Phone 800.593.3088, Fax 415.845.4019 ■ Web site: www.univpronet.com

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

SHERYL WUDUNN STILL MISSES China. She misses the “open bluntness” of the Chinese peasants, the optimism of living in the midst of an economic boom—and the excitement of June 4, 1989, when she and her husband found themselves covering the story of their lives.

For the past eight years, WuDunn '81 has been a reporter for the *New York Times*. In Beijing, she and her husband, fellow *Times* reporter Nicholas Kristof, worked under constant surveillance, living in a bugged apartment in a foreign compound. Together they covered the massacre in Tiananmen Square, sharing the Pulitzer Prize for journalism, and turning their experiences into the book *China Wakes: The Struggle for the Soul of a Rising Power*.

“It was chaos,” says WuDunn, talking about the morning of the massacre. “We were in our compound, and all of a sudden it sounded as though someone was spraying machine gun fire at us—and they were. That was exactly what they did, they just sprayed the compound, and everybody just fell to the floor. We had no idea what they were doing. My husband was on the Square, and I was a mile away.

I was just so scared for what might happen. It was petrifying.”

For the next three months, Kristof and WuDunn survived on three or four hours of sleep a night, waking up every morning with a new deadline, running on adrenaline, and going to sleep exhausted. “It wasn't just a story we were covering,” she says. “We were worried about what was going to happen to us.”

Written in chapters that alternate between Kristof and WuDunn, *China Wakes* is a harrowing picture of the time,



NICHOLAS KRISTOF

an enormously complex, intelligently argued story of a world where things are rarely what they appear to be. As a third-generation Chinese American, WuDunn brings to the story a perspective that's unique among China watchers from the West: the ability to blend into the crowd. Even now in Japan, she's frequently mistaken for Japanese.

Coming to Cornell in 1977, Wu-



SAMPLES FROM THE EXCLUSIVE Cornell Collection®

Affordable fine jewelry representing Cornell University and many of its schools and departments.



(607) 257-4666; fax (607) 266-0422
micklark@lightlink.com

Visit our site on the World Wide Web:
<http://www.lightlink.com/micklark>

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT NO ONE FOUGHT IN THE COPERNICAN REVOLUTION

GRADUATES AND FACULTY OF
THE IVIES
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
STANFORD, DUKE, MIT,
NORTHWESTERN,
UC BERKELEY,
SEVEN SISTERS

DATE ALUMNI AND
ACADEMICS

THE
**RIGHT
STUFF**

An Introduction Network

800-988-5288

SURF'S UP!

LAST WINTER, WILSON LAB COMPUTER GURU DAN RILEY NOTICED that an obscure page of the lab's Website was getting hundreds of hits a day, mostly from America Online browsers. That was odd because the page—devoted to the synchrotron's “silicon vertex detector,” which finds charged particles from the collision of electrons and positrons—usually garnered only a couple of visits daily from hard-core physics types.

Riley did a little investigating, and found that the hits had come from a most unlikely source: searches for Websites on “Baywatch” babe Pamela Anderson. About 1,000 fans of the leggy blonde actress stumbled upon the humble vertex detector, listed as the ninth-best Anderson Website, before the anomaly was corrected. “It was obvious when it got fixed,” Riley says with a wry laugh, “because the number of hits on that page dropped precipitously.”

What accounted for the link between the curvaceous performer and the world of high-energy physics? Perhaps, some at Wilson Lab speculated, the “silicon” in the name got mixed up with the actress's fabled silicone breast implants. “That was the joke,” Riley says. “But I can't believe that's true. Those search engines don't make associations like that. They're pretty dumb.” — Beth Saulnier

Dunn never considered majoring in Asian studies, and had already taken French and German before it occurred to her to study Chinese. She'd picked up some Cantonese from relatives, but her family always spoke English at home. Growing up on Manhattan's Upper West Side, she was most interested in studying biology, hoping—"of course, like all Chinese Americans"—to become a doctor. She was halfway through organic chemistry when she changed her mind, focusing instead on history and European literature.

WuDunn went on to graduate from Cornell with a major in history, which she followed with an MBA from Harvard and a Masters of Public Administration from Princeton. From there she worked with Taiwanese corporations at Bankers Trust, then left for an internship with the *Wall Street Journal* in Los Angeles, where she met and married Kristof, who was working as a financial correspondent for the *New York Times*. When Kristof became the *Times*'s Hong Kong bureau chief in 1986, WuDunn followed, working for Reuters and the *South China Morning Post* before freelancing for the *Times*, what she calls "a very unconventional way" to land the job.

Now, seven years after Tiananmen Square, Kristof is Tokyo Bureau Chief and WuDunn is a full-time correspondent. Along with their sons (four-year-old Gregory and two-year-old Jeffrey) they live in the heart of the city, with a Shinto shrine next door and a McDonald's franchise down the block. In a city with a "motley mix" of new and old, where 40 percent of the people still have no indoor plumbing, Kristof and WuDunn live in the comfort of a modern apartment building, sending their children to Japanese schools, glad to be living a "normal lifestyle" after the constant harassment of life in Beijing. She's gradually learning to find her way through Tokyo's winding streets, and trying to avoid the pitfalls of formal Japanese.

WuDunn began her Tokyo post by filing a set of stories about the nerve gas attacks in the city's subway system. Since then she's written a wide range of pieces, on topics ranging from banking scandals to musical prodigies, and—as in China—issues affecting ordinary women.

Speaking across transatlantic phone lines, she seems more comfortable talking about the Japanese economy, or the prev-

● Does your company:
 ● have a project your staff is too busy to tackle?
 ● need unique skills for a short-term project?
 ● want a unique perspective?

If so, why not hire a Cornell EPE Intern this summer?



● Since 1987, the Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program at Cornell University has placed
 ● more than 150 student interns in small to mid-sized
 ● business throughout the U.S. and abroad. Applica-
 ● tions are being accepted through March 31, 1997--
 ● so act now!

● For more information, please contact Debra Moesch-Shelley at
 ● 607/254-2802, FAX 607/255-9330, e-mail dlm8@cornell.edu.
 ● or visit our web site at
 ● <http://epe.cornell.edu>

High school sophomores, juniors, and seniors can be Cornellians this summer!

At Cornell University
 Summer College they can:

- Take college-credit courses.
- Explore college and career options.
- Live on the beautiful Cornell campus.

Six-week program for juniors and seniors,
 June 28–August 12, 1997

Three-week programs for sophomores,
Inventing the Information Society or
Freedom and Justice in the Western Tradition
 July 5–26, 1997

Cornell University Summer College
 Box 258, B20 Day Hall,
 Ithaca, NY 14853-2801
 Phone: (607) 255-6203
 Fax: (607) 255-9697
 E-mail: sc@sce.cornell.edu
 Web: <http://www.sce.cornell.edu/>

CORNELL
 UNIVERSITY

alence of abortion, than she is about herself. "I came here expecting another Rome or Paris, an Asian version of London," she says. "It's not like that at all. It's westernized, but still extremely Japanese. On the one hand, it seems open. But on the other, it's hard to penetrate into society. Partly it's because of the language barriers, and partly because of the culture—the group is extremely important here. And if you're not a part of that group, it becomes very difficult to break in. There's always the sense of being an outsider."

—Kenny Berkowitz

RAMBO, MOSCOW & ME

EVERY DAY ON THE ARBAT, Moscow's oldest street, a sculptor poses for Polaroids with tourists. His name is Gagik Danilyan, and he doesn't sell the life-size bronze-and-plaster oeuvres which he keeps at his mother's house. He sells his likeness. Danilyan is the spitting image of Sylvester Stallone, and he isn't one of those impersonators you strain to place. Danilyan is Rambo, and with only a one centimeter difference in height. With a fake M-16 and camouflage garb, Danilyan earns upwards of \$100 on a good day.

Danilyan could be a poster boy for the new Russia. He's a man who has adapted after the fall of the Soviet Union, a classically trained artist gone Hollywood, a moonlighter. That's what everyone here seems to do—doctors as bus drivers, nuclear physicists making jet skis and candlesticks. They moonlight. They adapt. Ambulance drivers earn extra money as cabbies between emergency calls. People do what they have to do to get by. A favorite expression here is, *Razberysus*: I'll figure it out.

I came to Moscow in August 1993 with my summer savings and what luggage I could carry. During my senior year at Cornell I had wildly churned out letters to every company on the U. S. State Department's list of American businesses operating in Russia. I tried everywhere from American television networks to Pizza Hut, even Tampax. I was desperate to find a way to return to the country where I had spent the fall semester of my junior year. But a Russian-speaking

Cornellian with a degree in French literature whetted the appetite of not a single major corporation.

Razberysus became my motto. My first three weeks in Moscow were spent reading business directories, canvassing the offices of the American television networks, and fighting off a wild strain of the flu. Then President Boris Yeltsin dissolved the Soviet-era parliament, and I had a job at NBC News within the hour, monitoring and recording the local TV news. My language skills improved as I learned useful phrases and words like "state of emergency," "curfew," and "armored personnel carrier."

These days, when I call my grandmother, she still thinks our phone conversations are bugged; she may be right. The Russia that emerged after the breakup of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War is a curious one, at once full of promise and downright scary.

While a middle class is jockeying for position, the nation is still starkly divided between the very rich and the very



ERIC PALMA

poor. The epicenter of the ultra-wealthy is Maxim's, the New York-Paris-Tokyo restaurant famous for pushing the outer edge of Eighties excess, located about 200 yards from the Kremlin. While the world's first three Maxim's have scaled down for the Nineties, the newest has done nothing of the sort. A "new Russia" story, courtesy of the Maxim's maitre d': A well-dressed young man came in and asked for five bottles of champagne—to

go. He paid \$5,625 in cash (\$1,125 a pop) and went on his way. Another story: A local tailor named Oleg looked overwhelmed when I visited him last. A new client had just asked him to hem sixty pairs of pants. None cost under \$300.

But while the nouveau riche career around the city in their Mercedes and BMWs, the concept of *Razberysus* still rules for most people. The art of repair is still the national hobby. I, like most Americans, couldn't fix a car if my life depended on it. Russians, on the other hand, are fearless under the hood. The notoriously unreliable Lada has not been redesigned in more than twenty-five years, making this a nation full of jalopies jacked up in the middle of rush hour, drivers lying on the asphalt operating table. There are no laws requiring stalled cars to be pushed to the side of the road, nor are drivers expected to move their wrecks after an accident until a traffic officer arrives to decide, on the spot, who's guilty. For a story on bribery in the police department, the snappy daily *Moskovsky Komsomolets* once sent a reporter into the streets with a traffic officer's uniform and some official-looking tickets. Within three days the reporter earned more than \$500 by randomly stopping cars to "check documents."

Another tale of corruption: In the mammoth Rossiya Hotel next to the Kremlin, a sold-out audience gathered to hear the flamenco-rock band the Gipsy Kings. Since the band is known for its line of harmonic guitars and natural percussion, the audience was surprised to see a drum set and electric piano onstage. A month later, the Gipsy Kings' agent issued a statement that the band had been playing in a different city on the date of the Moscow concert. The audience had paid \$60 a seat for a fake act, including only a distant relative of one of the real band members.

On the grimmer side, another friend—I'll call him Valery—also mutters *Razberysus*. My first encounter with the thirty-two-year-old commander of an elite SWAT team came on the Moskva riverbank when my cameraman and I ran out to check reports of a mafia-style shoot-out near our bureau. He put his hand over our lens and told us not to film. After a little coaxing, Valery admitted he'd

spent a couple of months training with special FBI units in Virginia and San Francisco. I promised him a copy of anything we shot, and he let us onto the crime scene to film the aftermath of a typical day in his life. Valery and his team had been following a "godfather" wanted on charges of money laundering, kidnapping, prostitution, and murder. When Valery tried to force him off the road, the suspect did a U-turn into oncoming traffic. Instead of a getaway, he and his four bodyguards got thirty rounds of ammunition in their bulletproof Mercedes.

Valery, obviously happy with his catch of the day, proudly grabbed a scruff of hair on the godfather's neck and lifted his head off the ground, where he was lying stomach down and handcuffed. With the camera tight on the godfather's face, Valery scowled at him. "You're a lowlife," he said. Then he looked straight into the lens and grinned.

— Preston Mendenhall '93

FACTS AND FICTION

DON'T USE STATIONERY that identifies you as "John Smith, Writer" or has a logo with a pen, pencil, or typewriter. Don't tell the editors what the story is about; they can probably figure it out. Don't send copies of rejection letters you've gotten from other magazines. And yes, spelling and grammar count.

That's the advice *Atlantic Monthly* fiction editor C. Michael Curtis '56 gave aspiring writers at a Kaufman Auditorium lecture last fall. Dressed in an outfit straight from central casting—tweed jacket and horn-rimmed glasses—Curtis tackled the question that drives writers crazy: "What do editors *really* want?" Curtis should know. He sifts through 12,000 submissions a year to publish twelve.

How did a former Hotelier become one of the nation's preeminent literary editors? "I switched fields after I took a course in the English department with a guy who was charismatic and flaky and made me want to write," he says. "I wrote poetry, some of which was published in the *Atlantic*. So they offered me a job, and I took a leave of absence." A forty-year leave, that is. "It was either that or think of a dissertation topic."

— Cynthia Berger



Cornell

is

the fun, festive memories of delicious food and drink – and friends gathering together as family.

Let us be part of the tradition.

Cornell Catering is your year-round, on-campus caterer offering a variety of services from wedding receptions and conference luncheons to barbeques and elegant sit-down dinners.

Let us help you plan for your class reunion in '97.

(607) 255-5555

Monday – Friday, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm

Fax# (607) 255-0746

It's Not Too Late

Post-Baccalaureate Premedical Program

Highly selective and intensive full-time program in the basic sciences for women and men changing career direction.

- Over 90% medical school acceptance rate
- Provisional early acceptance at selected medical schools
- Personalized advising
- Program support and letters of recommendation

BRYN MAWR

Canwyll House
Bryn Mawr College
101 N. Merion Avenue
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010-2899
(610) 526-7350

Looking for an efficient, cost effective way to meet other professional singles around the world who are alumni of the ivy league & sister schools?

Ivy League
SINGLES

Opening January 13th, 1997

WWW.IVYSINGLES.COM



FROM THE HILL

LINE OF DUTY

THOUSANDS FILL BARTON TO MOURN SLAIN OFFICER

MORE THAN 500 police cars flooded the campus on a gray day in mid-November for the funeral of an Ithaca policeman and former Cornell security officer. Investigator Michael Padula, an eighteen-year IPD veteran, was the first member of the city force ever killed in the line of duty. Padula died on November 17 after being stabbed by a mentally disturbed woman who had barricaded herself in her downtown apartment; the woman was shot and killed by police at the scene. "He had a lot of integrity," said acting Ithaca Police Chief David Barnes. "He treated people fairly and with respect."

Before joining the Ithaca force, Padula served as a Cornell patrolman from 1973 to 1978. As the grandson of longtime athletics groundskeeper Norm Padula, he spent much of his childhood at Cornell, and loved to explore the nooks and crannies of Barton Hall. The military-science building was the site of his funeral reception, attended by 2,500 policemen from throughout New York State and beyond.

"Mike was an excellent officer," said Cornell Police Lieutenant George Taber,



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

who joined the university force in 1969 and worked with Padula throughout his campus career. "He was always sharp, always on the ball, always willing to learn. He just did a great

job for us."

The forty-five-year-old officer, who is survived by two sons, died eight months short of his planned retirement from the force.

FAIR HOUSING

AFEDERAL COMPLAINT charging Cornell's program houses with racial and ethnic discrimination has been dismissed by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. The office found that the Latino Living Center and Ujamaa, the African-American program house, do not violate civil rights laws in their purpose and selection procedures. "Cornell has consistently maintained that all students, without respect to national origin, race, religion, or ethnicity, are welcome to be residents," said Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, vice president for student and academic services. The complaint was brought by Michael Meyers, executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition. A similar complaint, made on the state level, was dismissed in June 1995.

GOOD CHEMISTRY

BONDING SCIENTIFIC history and modern teaching, a two-year effort to honor one of Cornell's most renowned chemists has culminated in the creation of a new endowed chair. The Peter J. W. Debye professorship of chemistry was established last fall, thanks to an anonymous group of alumni. Debye, a Nobel laureate, fled his native Holland after the Nazi invasion. He chaired Cornell's chemistry department from 1940 to 1950, retiring in 1952 but continuing his research as an emeritus professor until his death in 1966. The first Debye chair was awarded to Jean Fréchet, a polymer chemist who joined the Cornell faculty in 1987.

RHODES (OR BUST)

President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes poses with his bronze likeness at its October dedication during Trustee/Council Weekend. The bust, sculpted by Muriel Sheerr Kaplan '46, was funded by members of the Class of '55. It will reside in the lobby of Rhodes Hall, the university's supercomputing center.



RHODES (SCHOLARS)

SUPPORTING A MATCHED PAIR OF 4.1 GRADE POINT AVERAGES, seniors Jonathan Levine and Jessika Trancik have made campus history: for the first time, Cornell has more than one Rhodes scholar in a single year. Levine and Trancik will attend Oxford University next year, as will classmate Rafael Cox, who won a Marshall Scholarship.



Levine, of Merion Station, Pennsylvania, is a physics major, avid researcher, and president of the Cornell chapter of the Society of Physics Students. Trancik, an Ithaca native and materials science major, has won numerous awards and research grants and holds two patent disclosures. Both also won Marshall Scholarships, but opted for the Rhodes. Cox, of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, is a College Scholar with an emphasis in Latin American and European history who spent his junior year at Oxford.



"These awards are not only a confirmation of their academic excellence," said President Rawlings, "but also are an outgrowth of this university's continued emphasis on undergraduate education and its integration with research." Cornell students have won a total of twenty-one Marshall and twenty-five Rhodes Scholarships.



NEW RECRUITS

RECRUITING TOP students and faculty should be easier thanks to two new multi-million-dollar funds. The Academic Initiatives Fund, established with a gift of \$8.4 million over five years, will be used for faculty salaries and research, concentrating on interdisciplinary positions. "At a time when Cornell must keep the overall size of the faculty stable because of financial constraints," said President Rawlings, "we cannot continue to view each appointment only in the context of a

single department or college."

The Cornell Research Scholars Program, funded with a gift of \$5.45 million over five years, is designed to recruit the best undergraduates through research opportunities and financial support. Up to seventy-five students each year will be Research Scholars, complementing the existing Cornell Tradition and National Scholar programs. All three programs will be administered under the aegis of "The Cornell Commitment."

Rawlings unveiled the faculty and student recruitment initiatives during his State of the University address in October.



STAMP OF APPROVAL

AS A YOUNG MAN RUNNING THE UNIVERSITY PHOTO lab in the 1870s, Frederic Ives was so engrossed in his experiments that he slept in his attic office, lived mostly on crackers and milk, and once worked for five days straight with no sleep. His dedication paid off: Ives invented the "halftone" process, still used today to reproduce photographs on a printing press. Also known as "screening," the process converts images to patterns of dots, which give the illusion of shades of gray.

The U.S. Postal Service has honored Ives's achievement as part of its new series of "Pioneers of Communication" commemorative stamps. The thirty-two-cent stamps bear likenesses of four late-nineteenth-century inventors: Ives; Ottmar Mergenthaler, creator of the Linotype typesetting machine; Eadweard Muybridge, whose zoopraxiscope converted still photos into moving images; and William Dickson, Thomas Edison's collaborator on the kinetoscope, a forerunner of the modern projector.

Ironically, Ives was turned down when he first applied for his Cornell post; at eighteen, he was considered too young and inexperienced. But just four years later, president Andrew D. White tried in vain to entice the inventor to stay at the university with the offer of a paid instructorship. Ives left Cornell in 1878 to sell his halftone screens and other optical devices, for which he received seventy patents.

THE LONGEST YARD

INJURY ENDS LEVITT'S IVY CAREER, 174 FEET SHORT OF A RECORD

CHAD LEVITT '97 doesn't believe in fate. "I believe things happen totally randomly, by chance," he says. "Sometimes there's no way of explaining things." And yet for the past four years, destiny seemed to await him in the Big Red record books. After rushing for 475 yards as a freshman, 1,319 as a sophomore, and 1,428 as a junior, he entered this season needing just 1,494 yards to break the all-time Cornell and Ivy League record held for the past twenty-four seasons by Ed Marinaro '72, a feat once thought nearly impossible. And as the season progressed, he seemed to be getting even better. Heading into the second-to-last game of the year at Columbia, Levitt had recorded three 200-yard rushing games in his last four contests.

Amid stories of him dragging tacklers ten yards into the end zone and knocking defenders out of bounds—and amid numbers like 6-foot-2 and 240 pounds and a 4.4-second 40-yard dash—there

began to be serious talk of Levitt playing for the NFL. He was invited to the Blue-Gray Game on Christmas Day and the East-West Shrine Classic on January 11, all-star showcases that would let him strut his stuff for NFL scouts.

A three-time *Football News* Ivy League Player of the Year, he was poised to be the first Ivy running back drafted by an NFL team in six years, the first Big Red runner drafted since Derrick Harmon '82. Word was that he might go as high as the second round of April's draft. The evaluations were impressive: "He should be playing on Sunday next year," announced Greg Gabriel, director of player development for the New York Giants. "He is a legitimate candidate to be playing in the NFL," echoed Buffalo Bills general manager John Butler. "He's a stud," said Marinaro.

As the Big Red traveled to take on Columbia, Levitt was just eighty-five yards away from the Ivy record. "Right now, it seems within reach," Levitt admitted before the game. "Eighty-six

yards in the next two games. Provided I stay healthy, it shouldn't be a problem."

But four minutes into the second quarter of a 24-10 loss to the Lions, Levitt took a screen pass from quarterback Scott Carroll '98 toward the left sideline. A Columbia defender hit him low and knocked his legs out from under him. Levitt had never missed a collegiate game, despite

sprained ankles and hip pointers and arthroscopic surgery on both knees. But this time he didn't get up.



FOOTBALL FATHER DIES

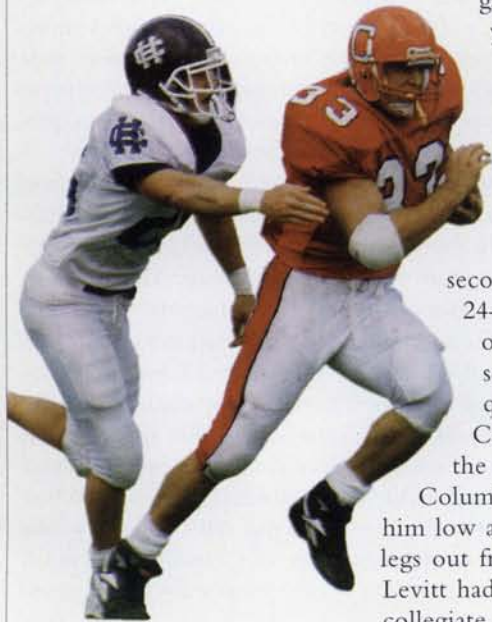
BOB CULLEN, THE PATERFAMILIAS OF CORNELL'S lightweight football program and a member of the athletic department for more than half a century, died September 22. He was eighty-five. During his fifty-three years on the Hill, Cullen coached football, lacrosse, basketball, and squash. But it was lightweight football, which he revived in 1946 after a wartime hiatus, that became synonymous with his name. He became the program's head coach in 1958, guiding the team to tie for the league title in 1975 and win it in 1978. Although Cullen officially retired in 1979, he served as the team's co-head coach with his eldest son, Terry, MBA '66, until his death. In 1984, the league named its championship award the Bob Cullen Trophy.

Cullen is survived by his wife, Ursula Devaney Cullen, and six children. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Robert L. Cullen Fund, Cornell University, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, New York, 14850.

He had suffered a fracture dislocation of the right elbow and would have to undergo surgery to remove bone chips and repair extensive ligament damage. Suddenly, his collegiate career was over, his football future in doubt. And yet, as Big Red Coach Jim Hofher told reporters after the game, "I've never seen a guy more stoic in all my life. Absolutely not a drop of self-pity."

Having gained twenty-seven yards before the injury, Levitt would remain fifty-eight yards short of the rushing record. His career totals would be remarkably similar to Big Ed's (Marinaro: 918 carries for 4,715 yards and fifty-two touchdowns; Levitt: 922 carries for 4,657 yards and forty-eight touchdowns). But Marinaro went on to the Minnesota Vikings, then Hollywood; Levitt faces an uphill battle to make the Big Show.

Though doctors predict a full recovery, the all-star games now appear to be a lost opportunity. Levitt hopes to recover enough to wow the scouts in a battery of tests at the NFL Combine in February. To his package of speed and power, he must add yet another NFL-caliber quality—resilience.



GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS
IN THE NEWS

Samuel "Sandy" Berger '67, who has been appointed President Clinton's national security advisor. Berger's extensive background in public service includes a stint as deputy director of policy planning for the State Department during the Carter administration.

Theodore Kheel '35, JD '37, whose contribution to labor mediation will be recognized with the ILR school's Kheel Center for Labor Management Documentation and Archives in the new Ives Hall.

Carl Blake, PhD '88, professor of music at Penn State, who traveled to Brazil as an artistic ambassador for the United States Information Agency.

Jack Sheinkman '49, JD '52, university trustee emeritus, president emeritus of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, who was honored with the creation of the Jack Sheinkman chair of collective bargaining in Industrial and Labor Relations. **Harry Katz**, professor of industrial and labor relations, and director of the Institute of Collective Bargaining, was the first faculty member named to the chair.

Steven Korn, JD '78, who has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer for CNN.

Jon Clardy, the Horace White professor of chemistry, and **Barry Carpenter** and **David Collum '77**, professors of chemistry, who were named Arthur C. Cope scholars in recognition of excellence in the field of organic chemistry.

Carl Weisbrod '65, president of the Alliance for Downtown New York, who was named to the Ford Foundation board of trustees.

Michael Watkins, MPS HA '77, who was named Florida's Hotelier of the Year by the Florida Hotel and Motel Association at its annual conference.

THE GIVING MOOD

TO THE LANDMARK \$1.5 BILLION capital campaign, add another vital statistic: Cornell's one-year record for contributions has been broken. Nearly \$220 million was given in the fiscal year ending June 30, a figure which includes gifts made in the final six months of the five-year capital campaign. "The extraordinary generosity of Cornell's alumni and friends continues to be a testament to their deep commitment to and love for the university," said President Rawlings.

Of the \$219.8 million raised in fiscal 1995-96, the single largest amount—\$94.7 million—came from alumni. Parents and friends gave \$66.3 million, while corporations, foundations, and other sources gave \$58.6 million. Major gifts included \$6 million from the Park Foundation for graduate fellowships in the Johnson School of Management and \$5 million from Robert Dyson, MBA '74,

through the Dyson Foundation, for the Sage Hall renovation project. "In this time of restricted government funding," said vice president for alumni affairs and development Inge Reichenbach, "we depend more than ever on the generosity of those committed to ensuring the quality of the Cornell experience."

MATERIAL WEALTH

CORNELL'S MATERIALS SCIENCE Center tops the list of institutions funded for materials research by the National Science Foundation, receiving \$17.75 million over the next five years. Cornell's center, established in 1959, was funded for work in four areas: molecular inorganic-organic composites; thin films on glass; energetic beam deposition; and metallic nanostructures. Total NSF support for materials science centers nationwide amounts to \$105 million over the next five years.

DEAN'S LIST

A FORMER CHAIR OF THE MEDICINE department at Houston's Baylor College is the new head of Cornell Medical College. Dr. Antonio M. Gotto Jr. has been named the university's provost for medical affairs and the Stephen and Suzanne Weiss dean of the Medical college.

Gotto earned his undergraduate and medical degrees from Vanderbilt University and a doctorate in biochemistry from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes scholar. He has written more than 350 scholarly articles and three general-interest books: *The Living Heart*, *The New Living Heart Cookbook*, and *The New Living Heart Diet*. He succeeds Dr. Robert Michels, who stepped down last spring.

New York Hospital, the teaching hospital of Cornell's med school, recently announced it would create a parent company with its counterpart at Columbia, Presbyterian Hospital. The two hospitals will retain their separate boards and academic affiliations. The merger is part of an agreement creating the New York and

Presbyterian Hospitals Health Care System, a network of more than twenty health-care institutions whose combined annual revenues exceed \$2.5 billion.

■ A BRITISH-BORN HISTORIAN, CRITIC, and theorist in the field of urban planning is the new dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Anthony Vidler comes to Cornell after teaching at Princeton for twenty-seven years and chairing the UCLA art history department. He succeeds William McMinn, who stepped down in June.

Vidler holds a bachelor's degree in architecture and fine arts and a graduate degree in architecture, both from Cambridge University. His honors include the American Institute of Architects' International Architecture Book Award for *Claude-Nicolas Ledoux: Architecture and Social Reform at the End of the Ancien Regime*.

■ THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY Medicine will leave his post at the end of January. Franklin Loew '61, DVM '65, will be president and CEO of Medical Foods, Inc., based in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Loew, the Vet college's eighth dean, served for sixteen months.



CAMP MBA

HYUNDAI EXECS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

BUSINESS SCHOOL IS CHALLENGING for anyone. For two dozen Hyundai executives it was more like boot camp. The Korean businessmen—"superstars" being groomed for top-level management—were sent to the Johnson school for an intensive executive education course. Their families were not allowed to visit them, and except for a brief vacation, they couldn't go home. And their grades? They went directly to corporate headquarters.

"We see this program as an investment in Hyundai's future," said Carl Lee, Hyundai's director of human resources. "We want our future executives to have the skills needed to take advantage of global opportunities . . . and to fully under-

stand the American government's relationship to the business world."

The Hyundai program was by far the Johnson school's most comprehensive foray into executive education. When the executives arrived last February, they were given a twelve-week intensive English course, followed by six months of study in manufacturing, leadership, economics, finance, marketing, and accounting.

Cornell was chosen for its reputation in executive education—and its isolated locale. "There are a lot of benefits to being alone abroad," said Yang-su Kim, a Hyundai assistant general manager. "We are freed from everyday job and family worries. Our mission is to study, and Ithaca is the best place for it."

R&D

RESEARCH & DISCOVERY

PROTEIN POWER

Scientists working with Cornell's Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) in biotechnology have patented the protein believed to be the site of infection for the virus that causes AIDS. The protein may be just what drug designers need to block the chemical pathway leading to AIDS.

BETTER BONES

T. Colin Campbell, professor of nutritional biochemistry and nutritional science, and colleagues with the Cornell-China-Oxford Project on Nutrition, Health, and Environment have concluded that reducing the amount of meat in the diet may do more to reduce the risk of osteoporosis than increasing calcium intake.

TESTING, TESTING

Professor Carl Batt and John Czajka '91, MS Ag '94 have developed a method for detecting *Escherichia coli* in food which takes seven hours, rather than the standard forty-eight. *E. coli*, a food-borne bacteria, can be deadly.

WILD RICE

Steven D. Tanksley, Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of plant breeding and biometry, and professor Susan R. McCouch have discovered genes in wild rice species that may help boost production. The researchers hope to improve the genetic makeup of rice and increase its yield per acre by reintroducing its natural diversity.

CIDER PRESS

Professors Mark R. McLellan and Don F. Splittstoesser are exploring alternative processing methods to provide a good and safe apple cider without contamination from *E. coli* bacteria. The method includes the use of benzoic acid and low levels of heat, without the pasteurization process which changes the flavor of cider.

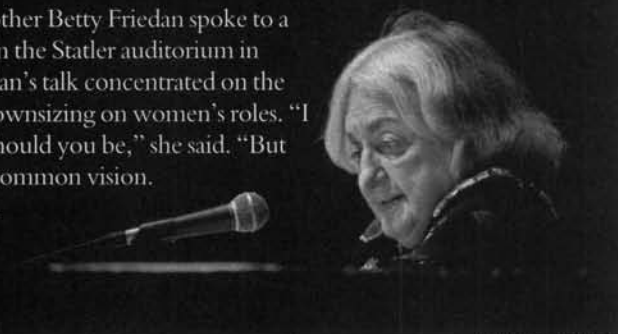
BRAND BETRAYAL

Marketing professor Dick Wittink and researcher Rahul Guha, MBA '95, have found that customers loyal to a particular auto maker spent more than those switching brands. Buick drivers paid an average of \$1,051 more; Mercedes loyalists, \$7,410.

FEMININE MYSTIQUE

Feminist foremother Betty Friedan spoke to a packed house in the Statler auditorium in October. Friedan's talk concentrated on the effects of economic downsizing on women's roles. "I am a feminist and so should you be," she said. "But this situation needs a common vision.

There has to be a profound questioning of balance with the bottom line."



JASON KOSKI / ITHACA JOURNAL

VUKO TASHKOVICH, 58

VUKO TASHKOVICH, A PROMINENT architect and active alumnus, died November 2. He was fifty-eight. Tashkovich emigrated from Macedonia at age twenty, graduating from the Architecture college in 1962. After working for several firms, including I. M. Pei & Partners, he founded Pound Ridge Contemporaries, an architecture and building company whose designs drew inspiration from Tashkovich's homeland. His alumni service included terms on the University Council, the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, and the advisory board of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

Following the breakup of Yugoslavia, Tashkovich worked for the recognition of

the newly independent Republic of Macedonia. He served as co-president of the World Macedonia Congress and founded a company to build an oil pipeline from Russia to the Adriatic via Macedonia. "The love and nostalgia he felt for Macedonia was always present, expressed through his constant care for the growth and advancement of his fatherland," said Kiro Gligorov, president of Macedonia.

Tashkovich is survived by his wife and business partner, Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich '60, and two sons, Mark '89 and Gligor '87. Memorial donations may be sent to the Tashkovich Scholarship Fund, Office of Student Aid Development and Stewardship, Cornell University, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

CARL SAGAN

1934-1996

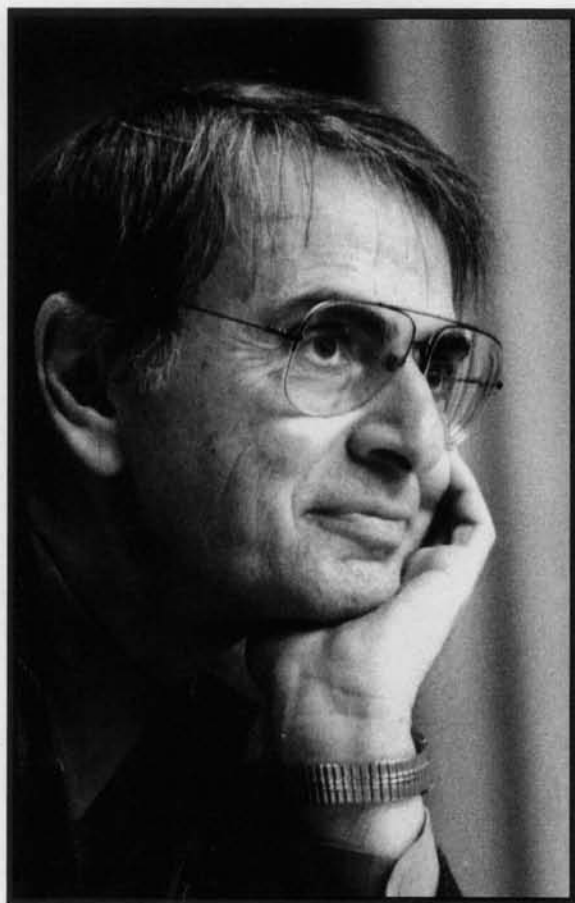
HE WAS PERHAPS THE ONLY LIVING SCIENTIST whose name was a household word. He contemplated the possibility of life beyond the stars and swapped jokes with Johnny Carson. He won a Pulitzer Prize, advised NASA on how to build a better space-

craft, entered the national consciousness with a refrain—"billions and billions . . ."—that he swore he never even said.

The subtitle of Carl Sagan's most recent book, *The Demon-Haunted World*, calls science "a candle in the dark." In the minds of many, the phrase describes nothing so well as Sagan himself. The world-famous astronomer died December 20 at the age of sixty-two, after a two-year battle with a rare bone marrow disease.

"He was, quite simply, the best science educator in the world this century," says Yervant Terzian, chairman of Cornell's astronomy department. "There's a vacuum in talking about science to the public now that Carl is not with us. But that should give us courage to carry on his work."

The son of a Russian immigrant who worked as a cutter in New York's garment district, Sagan made his first trips to the stars in voyages of the mind. As a child he was an avid reader of science fiction—books and magazines spinning tales of space travel and life on other worlds. On clear nights, the young Sagan would lie on the ground, buildings and trees out of sight, and stare at the sky. "The only thing I wanted to do from childhood," he said, "was



SHARRON BENNETT / UP

learn about planets and stars."

He graduated from a New Jersey high school at sixteen and went to the University of Chicago, where he earned a bachelor's degree in physics in 1955 and a doctorate in astronomy and astrophysics in 1960. Even as a student he organized a highly successful science lecture series; some faculty dismissed it as "Sagan's Circus," but the crowds were

popular teacher. "He was best known for bringing science to the public, but when it came to deriving the equations, getting down and dirty with the physics, he was great at that, too," says astronomy professor Steven Squyres '78, PhD '81, who took Sagan's Physics of the Planets course as a graduate student.

"He just had this wonderful knack for giving you a clear and elegant understanding of how the physics you'd learned in class connected to what was really going on."

In the late 1970s, Sagan took a leave of absence to work on NASA's Viking space probe (he also contributed to the Mariner, Voyager, and Galileo projects), and while in California began to write books and television scripts. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1978 for *The Dragons of Eden: Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence*, and would eventually earn twenty-two honorary degrees and several NASA medals for scientific achievement and public service, among other honors.

BUT SAGAN'S PERSONAL big bang came in 1980 when public television aired the thirteen-part series *Cosmos*. The show won Emmy and Peabody awards and became the most watched program in PBS history, seen by more than 500 million people in sixty countries. An accompanying book was on the *New York Times* bestseller list for seventy weeks, the best-selling science book ever published in English. He even made a foray into fiction with *Contact*, a novel about Earth's first alien

standing-room-only.

Sagan taught at Harvard before Cornell offered him an associate professorship in 1968. In 1971 he was named a full professor, becoming the David C. Duncan professor of physical sciences in 1976. He was a founding father of the university's space science department—and an immensely

encounter. At the time of his death he was co-producing a Warner Brothers film based on the book.

But nothing cemented Sagan's position in popular culture so much as his frequent appearances on Johnny Carson's couch. Carson, an amateur astronomer himself, brought Sagan into millions of living rooms. Appearing more than twenty times, he became a fixture—astronomy's answer to Joan Embry of the San Diego Zoo. In addition to his role as science's informal ambassador, Sagan became known as an environmental watchdog, warning of the danger of "nuclear winter," among other issues. "He was a pioneer in great ideas about humanity," Terzian says. "He was an explorer of the Earth, of the solar system, and of the universe. He believed he had a message, and he worked very hard to explain it: for the love of humanity, let's preserve ourselves by learning our place in the universe."

He also waged a one-man war against "pseudoscience," devoting *The Demon-Haunted World* to debunking phenomena like faith healing and alien abduction. "My candidate for planetary ambassador can be none other than Carl Sagan himself," said Oxford science professor Richard Dawkins in a book review. "He is wise, humane, witty, well-read, and incapable of composing a dull sentence."

Cornell feted Sagan in 1994 with a two-day symposium in celebration of his sixtieth birthday. "Most people, in their heart of hearts, still believe they are at the center of the universe, either physically or in some other form," he said in his keynote address. "It's a delusion that we have some privileged place in the

universe." Sagan had long advocated the possibility of life on other planets, helping formulate the universal greeting beamed to the stars by Cornell's Arecibo radio telescope in Puerto Rico.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, thanks to a fallen meteorite, scientists discovered the first evidence that life may once have existed on Mars. For Squyres, the fact that such a potentially monumental leap came in the year of Sagan's death is a bitter irony. "At this pivotal point when we may be discovering life in the universe, Carl is gone," he said. "We may be on the verge of finding out things he wanted to find out his whole life, and he's not going to be around to see it."

By the time of the Mars discovery, Sagan was one year into his battle with myelodysplasia, which destroys red and



BILL RAY (ABOVE) AND BRUCE CRISPELL (LOWER LEFT)



"He was best known for bringing science to the public, but when it came to deriving the equations, getting down and dirty with the physics, he was great at that, too," says a colleague.

white blood cells. He underwent a bone marrow transplant and chemotherapy in 1995, pondering the surreal experience of taking seventy-two pills labeled "biohazard." While the treatment was initially successful, the disease recurred early last year.

True to character, Sagan turned his illness into an opportunity to educate the public about the need for bone-marrow donors. In March, he wrote an essay for *Parade Magazine* describing his ordeal and reaffirming his skepticism of life after death. "The world is so exquisite, with so much love and moral

depth, that there is no reason to deceive ourselves with pretty stories for which there's little good evidence," Sagan wrote. "Far better, it seems to me, in our vulnerability, to look death in the eye and to be grateful every day for the brief but magnificent opportunity that life provides."

Sagan is survived by his wife and collaborator, Ann Druyan, a sister, five children, and one grandson. Memorial donations may be sent to The Children's Health Fund, Attn: Donald Kingston, 317 E. 64th St., New York, NY 10021; and The Planetary Society, Carl Sagan Memorial Fund, 65 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106.

MARS & CO

- *we are a strategy consulting firm serving top management of leading corporations;*
- *since our inception in 1979, we have chosen to work for a limited number of leading international firms with whom we build long-term relationships;*
- *we apply fact-based, quantitative analysis to competitive problems and get involved in the implementation of our recommendations;*
- *we develop consultants with cross-industry and cross-functional experience;*
- *we promote from within;*
- *we are looking for well-balanced recent graduates with exceptional and demonstrable quantitative abilities and language skills to join at an entry level;*
- *if you wish to join our team, please send your resume to francine even at "mars plaza", 124 mason street, greenwich, connecticut 06830.*



OUT OF WORK

FIVE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEW ECONOMY

BY MICAH FINK

Arthur White stood in line at the state unemployment office in Reading, Pennsylvania, and he was the only person wearing a suit and tie. He tried to block out the sounds of crying children as he filled out the claim forms, dozens of people shuffling impatiently behind him. "I really shouldn't be here," the fifty-one-year-old engineer thought as he waited to file for benefits. It only took two hours, but it seemed like forever. Time takes on a different, strangled



shape when you lose the job you've held for twenty years. The days seem formless, both dull and demanding. After decades of regular paychecks and professional perks, you find yourself waiting in long, painfully democratic lines, embarrassed to hear your name called aloud.

"I was standing with a bunch of people who had no training and no professional experience," says White, who graduated from Cornell in 1966 and earned a master's in civil engineering in 1967. "You think that if you have an Ivy League degree and work hard your whole life, this won't happen to you."

Downsizing is nothing new; American workers have always been vulnerable to economic whims. But these days, mass layoffs are no longer just a blue-collar concern. Hundreds of thousands of skilled

professionals—including countless Cornellians and other Ivy Leaguers—have lost their jobs over the past fifteen years. What began as a gentle euphemism for "fired" has evolved into a badge of courage, proof that you've learned to survive the swirling waters of the modern job market.

White's story is typical. He had invested twenty years with Gilbert Associates, a Fortune 500 engineering firm, and he thought he was set for life. He had a wife, a son in college, a house in the suburbs. He was just recovering from a kidney transplant when his company, faltering in the international marketplace, was sold to a rival. White's job was eliminated, and the family's income was slashed in half, from \$113,000 to \$56,000. For the first time in two decades he had to remember how to write a resume.

A year and a half later, White is still out of work. The family has adjusted, making economies large and small. They've put off painting the house. They canceled their subscription to *Smithsonian* and stopped contributing to PBS. When they entertain, they serve spaghetti instead of pot roast. At Christmas they send their friends "UNICEF cards and oranges" instead of expensive gifts.

Although White has held several temporary jobs, including a three-month stint as manager of a waste-treatment facility, he hasn't been able to find anything permanent. He spends several mornings a week at an outplacement firm, sending out query letters and answering want ads. "You feel so vulnerable," he says. "I thought I'd have a job in six months. I'm not ashamed of it, just surprised."

Being fired has become an impersonal sort of tragedy, like being in a car wreck, a statistically common part of the American experience. Nearly 8.5 million people were put out of work between 1993 and 1995, according to the Department of Labor—a staggering figure that means one out of every fourteen workers in the nation, more than half of them white-collar managers like Arthur White, had to scramble to find work. "The old employment model was, if you did your job well, you'd be kept on," says Robert Frank, the Goldwin Smith professor of economics. "Today you are kept on if the company can't eliminate your job or find anyone to do it for less. It's a completely different model." New technologies and increasing international competition have forged a new business culture in which skilled managers are seen as a reducible cost of doing business—just like unskilled labor, office chairs, and copy machines. Lifetime employment is a quaint relic of the past, and frenetic job mobility is the new law of the jungle.

The distance between the expectations of the past and the realities of the present can be difficult to leap—particularly for the generations of Cornellians raised to believe that an Ivy League degree, a good corporate job, and a lifetime of hard work would be rewarded by financial security until retirement.

"We believed if you took care of the company," White says, "the company would take care of you." Today, it sounds



'THE AMERICAN IDEAL WAS THAT IF YOU GOT A GOOD EDUCATION, YOU WOULD BE FIXED FOR LIFE. ENTERING CORPORATE AMERICA USED TO BE THE SAFE WAY. THAT ALL CHANGED. TODAY, THERE IS NO WAY TO PLAY IT SAFE.'

rather idealistic and naive.

"These people have lost their America in some sense," says Lawrence Williams, professor of organizational behavior at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. "The American ideal was that if you got a good education, you would be fixed for life. Entering corporate America used to be the safe way. That has all changed. Today, there is no way to play it safe."

Senior managers like Arthur White have learned that lesson the hard way—and also discovered that finding a job in midlife can be much more difficult than it was right after graduation. "I'm fifty-one years old and the general employment climate is worse than it was in 1967," he says. "People just aren't convinced that employees with experience are worth more money than someone who has just come out of school, or just has five or ten years of experience. They think you don't have the computer and technology skills. Also with my kind of experience, people don't think that you'll be happy with a lower-paying job or less responsibility than you had before. I tell them I'm willing to take a lower-paying job because I want to stay in the area. My wife has a job here and we've been here for twenty years, we've settled in and made friends. But they don't think you are telling the truth. They think you are just looking for a job for the time being, and will then move on."

Downsizing is here to stay, warns economics professor Jerome Hass. The world is more competitive than ever before, he says, and it's only getting tougher. "Firms that can't compete are going to die," Hass says. "But that's a normal part of the business cycle. It's nobody's fault. The economy is a dynamic, vibrant entity, and as demands shift and change, companies have to shift and change." Individuals will have to find ways to adjust, he says, just like the companies will have to find ways to survive.

"There are all sorts of ramifications," he says. "You need to continually reeducate yourself if you are going to remain productive. You just can't live off the education you got thirty years ago. There is a new employee-employer relationship. You have to be able to do something that your employer needs, and if you can't, well, you're out. And the employer has to pay you a fair wage for a fair day of labor. It used to be you had a job for life as long as you didn't do anything anti-social. That model no longer exists."

TOM OGDEN, WHO ASKED that his real name be withheld, is the fifty-two-year-old son of poor Eastern European immigrants. The first person in his family to go

to college, he earned a PhD in chemistry from Cornell in the early 1970s, and spent the next seventeen years in research and development at a large Midwestern oil company. The firm began downsizing by offering voluntary severance packages in the summer of 1991. "The writing was on the wall," he says. "I got out while the going was good." Sure enough, six months later the company began an involuntary reduction in forces.

"Leaving can be voluntary or involuntary, but it's still downsizing, no matter how you look at it," he says.

Like Arthur White, Ogden found that his seniority and experience made it much harder to find employment, not easier. He didn't want to take a position that wouldn't use his skills, and so refused several offers at first. "While I was looking for a job it seemed that my seventeen years of experience as a chemical engineer was about as valuable as a guy pumping gas," he says. "There have been times in the last few years when I nearly turned my PhD into ashes or cut it up with scissors. It seemed to represent a nearly valueless period of training. The fact that I had spent seven years earning a PhD in chemistry at Cornell, one of the best degrees in the country, and I seemed to have almost no value on the job market was more than a great disappointment to me. It was a nightmare."

‘I TOOK HOME A BOX OF MY **PERSONAL THINGS** WHEN I WAS FIRED—A PICTURE OF MY WIFE, LITTLE KNICKKNACKS—AND I HAVEN’T BROUGHT THEM BACK YET. I GUESS I HAVEN’T **GOTTEN OVER IT** COMPLETELY.’

Depression, bewilderment, anger, and a sense of personal failure engulfed Ogden. He felt rejected and came to believe the nation was being betrayed by greedy, short-sighted corporate executives. At one point, he even started writing an elaborate screenplay of revenge in which corporate executives were found mysteriously murdered in the same way they had downsized their company—the ax being a popular weapon. Developing the story took his mind off his troubles.

It took him nearly three years to find a permanent job. He took several short-term consulting positions, and estimates that he spent nearly \$10,000 on resumes, typing services, postage, and faxes during the final year of his search. He “networked like a fiend,” contacting friends, professional recruiters, and professors in Cornell’s chemistry department, and answered more than 800 “Help Wanted” ads. “I was searching for a needle in a haystack,” he says. “But I found it.” Curiously, it was an ad that he placed about himself in a professional journal that landed him a new job. “It was entirely the opposite from what you’d expect,” he says. “I got seven responses from the ad, more than anything else I did.”

Today, Ogden is the director of research and development for a small Mid-

western chemical company. And he has put his screenplay aside. “Now I’m in a position where I’m hiring people and I see a lot of resumes in the chemical industry. If the country was doing what it needs to be doing, these people would be getting jobs. They have the training and the expertise. But many of them may never find work, or will have to change fields entirely. I think it’s a terrible waste of the future of our country.”

The sort of “informed cynicism” that Ogden reluctantly learned is the common denominator in today’s labor market, says ILR professor Lawrence Williams. Most people will shift careers four times during their work life, and will change jobs at least ten times. “Today, there is no way to play it safe,” he says. “We are educating people for open-field running.”

A

LAN POLLACK '82 HAS an office on the thirty-seventh floor of a building near the World Trade Center with a panoramic view of the Hudson sweeping north to the Empire State Building. At thirty-six, he is treasurer of a subsidiary of Solomon Brothers—a company that fired and then rehired him five

months later. He has a vibrant personality that contrasts oddly with the empty, almost impersonal feeling of his office. Although he has been working here nearly a year, the wooden bookshelves are barren and his desk seems naked.

“I took home a box of my personal things when I was fired—you know, a picture of my wife, little knickknacks, pencil holders, and project mementos—and I just haven’t brought them back yet,” he says, noting that he also hasn’t gotten around to taking his contact lists out of his day planner. “It’s funny, I guess I haven’t gotten over it completely.”

Pollack has been downsized twice since graduating from Cornell with a BA in government. The first time was in 1987, when the stock market crashed. The second was in December 1995, when the cost-accounting department he managed at Solomon Brothers was closed. Being downsized was a surprise, he says, but it didn’t carry a stigma for him. “It’s understood that it happens and that it’s okay,” he says. “Some people have reservations about going to the unemployment office. I’ve done it twice in my fifteen-year career. I don’t think it’s anything to be ashamed of. It’s just a fact of life.”

His wife, Sharon, a lawyer, was supportive and felt confident that he would

find a new job, but recalls that it put more pressure on her at work. "It made keeping my job more important," she says. "We had two young children to take care of. There was more pressure on me to toe the line, and not voice opinions that I would normally voice. My priority was to keep my job and keep my nose clean."

Pollack was out of work for five months. During that time he continued to commute into the city to an office that Solomon Brothers provided, an hour and a half each way, from his home in Chappaqua on the Hudson River. "As the months went by I started to question my-

self," he says. "You wonder: Am I being honest with myself? Am I pricing myself correctly? Am I estimating my abilities correctly?" Despite the doubts, he says, he tried to stay focused, and did better with his job search the second time around. The first time he kept to himself. The second time, he says, "I called all my friends and supporters and tried to leverage them. I literally sat down and wrote up a list of contacts. My first list had sixty names. My second list had a hundred. People I knew from work, people I knew socially, people in my tennis club. Everybody. I called and told them what my situation was and

asked if they could recommend anyone to speak to."

Pollack got two offers, but wound up back at Solomon Brothers, where a new position had opened unexpectedly. "I've come back to a much better position," he says, "but it was odd returning to the same company where I had been downsized. I'm even working on the same floor. Sometimes it seems like I never left, but then it feels strange to think about all the pain I went through. All the soul searching and the doubts and the questioning. It's definitely had an effect on me. I still work hard, but I think more about my family and taking care of myself.

"When I tell people what happened, they just shake their heads. I'm back and I survived, but I learned it can even happen to top performers."

SOMETIMES, SURVIVAL means taking your professional life into your own hands. When Michael "Mac" McDonald '63 lost his job, he decided to take the plunge and go into business for himself. McDonald had been director of human resources for Cooper Biomedical for fifteen years when the company was taken over by a European competitor in 1983. "It made me realize that there is no security in the corporate world," he says. "I decided that as long as you have to survive on your own, by your own wits, it's better to work for yourself."

He joined the Andre Group, a small headhunting firm located outside of Philadelphia. His base salary was \$12,000; the rest would be generated from commissions. "It was a time of great financial stress," he recalls. He had been earning \$52,000 a year, had one son in college and another in high school, and his wife was working on her undergraduate degree. The future was now under his control, with success or failure directly tied to his own ability. That was thirteen years ago. "I took a chance and I was glad to get out," he says. "Today, I'm independent. I'm in a responsible position and I'm making more money than when I was in corporate America. Things have worked out well for me."



Companies have lost the long-term loyalty of their employees, McDonald says, noting that the typical "job window" is now just three to five years. "Corporations have no obligation to keep employees and employees have no obligation to stay with their companies anymore." David BenDaniel, who teaches a class in entrepreneurship in the ILR school, says he has seen a corresponding change in the attitudes of his students over the last decade. Enrollment for his class has increased in recent years because students want to have the skills to start their own business in case they get downsized.

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 190,000 living Cornellians, among them about sixty percent, or 114,000, who are gainfully employed at any one time. Of this pool, approximately 55,000 are involved in alumni activities, either as dues-paying members or individuals who show up at local events and reunions. "There are tremendous possibilities for creating a network among older alums," says Mary Berens, director of alumni affairs for the university. "We just need to figure out how to harness it."

A Cornell degree doesn't guarantee work, Professor Frank says, but it's a good way to open doors, "a slightly better lottery ticket" in the competitive job market. While performance usually counts more than your educational background after being out of school more than a decade, some Cornellians believe the university can and should continue to serve as a resource for older alumni. To do that, however, the university will have to change with the times.

"University services focus on undergraduates and people who have been out for two years," says Nancy Cooke McAfee '63, president of the Cornell Alumni Federation. "That leaves out the majority of alumni. We believe that there should be some sort of centralized system for expanding this support to all alumni throughout their lifetimes." The Federation voted recently to make career support for older graduates a priority.

"We want to stir up the waters," says McAfee, "in the hope that someone will

come forward with the resources to deal with this problem."

The university's career services office currently provides individual counseling, access to an alumni data base, a resume service for young alumni with one to five

years' experience, and a service called JobTrak, which contains listings of entry-level positions. Only ProNet, a general computerized list of resumes maintained by a consortium of alumni federations from Cornell, MIT, Stanford, Penn, Yale,



**'I MASTERED THE EXPERIENCE
OF BEING DOWNSIZED AND REALIZED
I CAN SURVIVE IT. HAVING IT HAPPEN
HAS TAKEN THE FEAR AWAY.'**

and Columbia, specifically targets alumni with more than five years of experience.

Cornell's career services are nearly identical in emphasis and orientation to those offered at Brown, Harvard, and Princeton. Bill Wright-Swadel, the director of career services at Harvard, says his office is beginning to develop programs to meet the needs of older alumni. Some of these graduates may be victims of downsizing, he says, but many are simply looking to change jobs or fields. Princeton has the most technologically sophisticated program for reaching out to older alumni through an online career networking discussion group. "It's marvelous," says Minerva Reed, director of Princeton's career services, who serves as the facilitator of the chat group. "I plug in from home in the evenings and there are all sorts of people out there chatting away at all hours."

But though Cornell does not yet have a centralized way of helping older alumni find work, it still serves as a resource. "Some people call the career center; others contact the local Cornell Clubs," says Jeff Estabrook '80, JD '83, a vice president of the Alumni Federation. "They come in at every level. The alumni system is very decentralized and scattered, so we don't really have a real sense of the demand. But anecdotally speaking, it is not trivial."

Several of Cornell's professional schools run programs that might serve as the model for a university-wide system, he says. The Johnson School of Management runs career-placement programs for older alumni, and the College of Agriculture

and Life Sciences maintains an alumni data base. Phil Miller '83, director of alumni affairs at the Hotel school, runs what is considered the most successful program at the university. It consists of two manila folders on top of his desk. One contains letters from alumni looking for work; the other holds letters from companies looking for employees. "I match people up if I can," he says. This ad hoc program has been highly successful because the Hotel school is small and specialized. "We have only 8,000 alumni and they all work in the hospitality industry. The Cornell Society of Hotelmen, our alumni association, is almost a trade association."

REGIONAL CORNELL ALumni groups are also experimenting with ways to help older graduates make contacts. The university's New York Regional Office has compiled a list with the names of alumni willing to share advice and career information with other graduates. Similar lists also exist in Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington. "Everyone knows that getting a job is about having contacts," says Jean Winters Emery, MA '54, director the New York office. "After you've been out for a while you will probably try to contact the people in the field you've been working in, and Cornell provides another source of contacts. It only takes one good one."

Downsizing is disruptive, but not necessarily a tragedy, says Jim Allus, a 1987

ILR graduate who asked that his real name be withheld. Allus was a mid-level manager at a brokerage in New York City until 1995, when his firm was acquired by a competitor and his department was "downsized to zero." The experience changed his life—for the better.

"I had always been a round-peg in a round-hole kind of guy," he says. But gradually, he realized he had been given a unique opportunity. The turning point came during a workshop held by an

outplacement firm when he was asked to imagine his favorite place in the world. "They said, 'Close your eyes and think about your favorite place to work. Are there trees around you? How do you get to work? Bicycle? Rollerblades?' My wife and I were commuting from Connecticut, an hour and a half each way, just to get into the city, and I began to think about other possibilities. When you work hard, day in and day out, it becomes hard to see the big picture. I've got friends who worked for ten or fifteen years and then lifted their heads and it was like they'd been in a time warp. They'd lost track of everything. I decided I didn't want that to happen to me."

Allus was offered several jobs over the next few months. A few were in New York City, but he and his wife had decided to try something new. He accepted a job in the South, near the shore. "There is lots of space for living," he says, with his house, his job, and the baseball field all within a twenty-minute drive.

"I mastered the experience of being downsized and realized I can survive it," he says. "Having it happen has taken the fear away. I've learned that job security is something I carry with me, and as long as I keep current and am good at what I do, I should always be able to find work. And I learned two very important things: always keep your resume current, and your Rolodex handy."

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

What I learned in school today

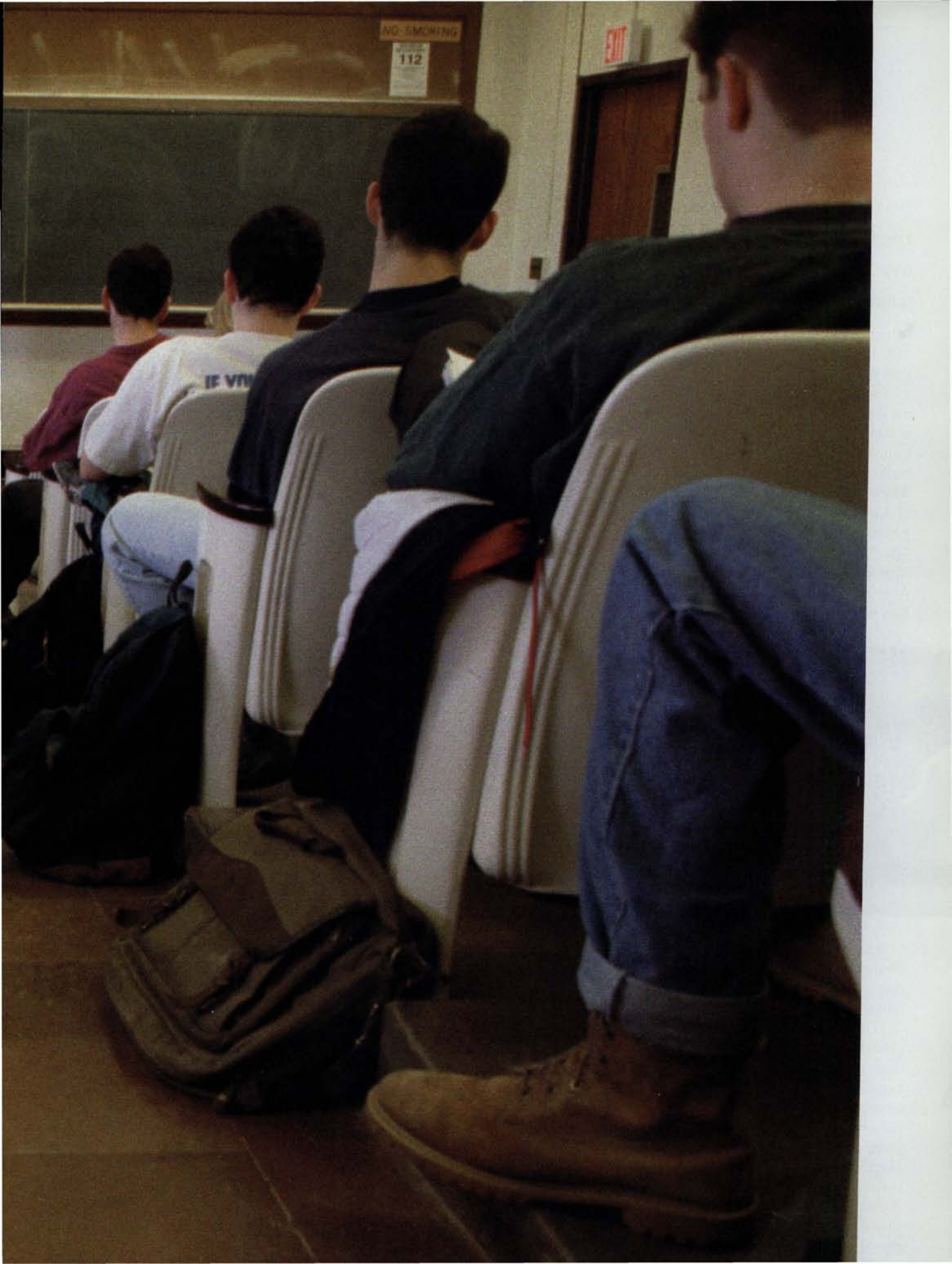
BY BRAD HERZOG

go back to school. That was the assignment. Attend as many classes as humanly possible in one day and then write about the experience. It had been a decade since I attended my first class on the Hill, which adds up to ten years of forgetting. Forgetting in several subjects. Forgetting in two languages. Forgetting how cold a November in Ithaca and how grueling a full day of lectures can be.

Now I remember.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JASON MOSKY



NO SMOKING

112

EXIT

IF YOU

8:00 a.m.

SHAKESPEARE

FREE TO CREATE MY OWN SCHEDULE, A FULL SLATE OF ELECTIVES, I decide to start right at the top with the Immortal Bard. It is a bitter, cold, blustery day. Snow falls in lazy flurries. The sky is a gray void—much like my mind, I fear. I park my rental car near Bailey Hall, lean into the wind, and

struggle to Goldwin Smith Hall, Room 144. A. D. White's statue winks at me as I walk in.

First impression: It's early. Never in my four years at Cornell did I even consider taking an 8 a.m. class—a 10:10 obligation was enough of a challenge. This is a freshman writing seminar, fall semester. These students have chosen to begin their college careers by scheduling the earliest possible class and a heaping helping of “thee” and “o'er” and “dost” and “thou.” You have to admire them. And you have to wonder what they'll be doing at 8 a.m. four years from now.



Having already read *As You Like It*, *Henry IV, Part I*, *Othello*, and *Macbeth*, the class is discussing *The Tempest*. I find several things ironic:

That the first class of my day concerns perhaps the last of Shakespeare's thirty-seven plays; that my back-to-college foray begins with the works of a man who had on occasion been ridiculed for his lack of a university education; that my one-day experience commences with a play that, unlike Shakespeare's others, takes place over the course of just one day; and that a theme in *The Tempest* is similar to the theme of my assignment—purification through suffering.

The class, led by Mark Hazard, MA

'95, is focusing on the character of Caliban, which I also find ironic. He is a soulless monster, crude, a son of a witch. Prospero, the white magician and former Duke of Milan, exiled on the island with him, describes him as “a born devil, on whose nature/ Nurture can never stick.” Caliban represents the limits of enlightenment, the futility of instruction. “In a way, Prospero is the ultimate scientist or artist. He's able to make things happen with knowledge,” Hazard tells us. “There's part of Caliban that knows the difference between him and Prospero. And, of course, he hates it.”

There are thirty students in attendance, three of whom sheepishly tiptoe in after class has begun. They are in various states of attentiveness. A young man wearing a backwards Cornell cap and sideburns seems to be the most involved in the discussion. A bespectacled student across from him doesn't say a word, but takes copious notes. Yet another, wearing a green ski cap, struggles to keep his eyes open. It is a quiet class but perhaps they're just thinking of *Hamlet* and Polonius's sixth precept for Laertes: “Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice.”

Hazard turns to a young woman sitting next to me. “What's the one thing Caliban says he learned from Prospero?”

“He says he learned how to curse,” she responds.

Hazard nods, then adds, “But actually, Prospero taught him how to *speak*.”

Education, it seems, is what you make of it.

9:05 a.m.

ADULTHOOD & AGING

“WHY ARE WE HERE?”

Dot Shedlock, a graduate student assisting professor Steven Cornelius, peers at

the three dozen students in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall's Room N207, and asks again. “Why get up in the morning?”

Little did I expect when the day began that I would be confronted with the single most profound question of existence so early on. This was Adulthood and Aging. I expected a discussion relevant to me, inquiries into why hair follicles die or why I now play touch football instead of tackle. No such luck.

There is talk of the growth of meaning, of “levels of personality,” and of a fellow named Fowler who, according to Shedlock, contends that “after living much of our lives, we wake up in a cold sweat and realize we're going to die. It is basically asking why we are here.”

So she asks the class: “Why are we here?”

“To make other people's lives and your own fulfilling and happy?” asks one woman.

“Just the experience of life,” says another. “There's so much, even in the minute details of life.”

“Life is all about changing and changing your goals,” offers a third. “Just trying to make your own small world and the larger world a better place.”

My mind is still reeling from that question when Cornelius directs our attention to a handout: “Kohlberg's Stages of Moral Development.” To illustrate these stages, Kohlberg devised what he called the “Heinz and the Drug” dilemma. To paraphrase: Heinz's wife was near death from cancer. One drug, which a druggist in the same town had recently discovered, might save her. The pharmacist was charging \$2,000—ten times what the drug cost him to make. Heinz could only scrape up half the cost of the drug, but the druggist refused his pleas. Heinz got desperate and stole the drug. Should he have done that? Why?

Like the rest of the class, I believe Heinz did the right thing. But Kohlberg claims it's not the answer that matters; it's the reasoning. After formulating my reasons, I peek down to see where my response places me on the “moral development” scale—Stage Five, one stage short of the penultimate level. I'm getting there.



Of course, this doesn't take into account the fact that I would also steal some Tylenol and a bag of Beer Nuts.

10:10 a.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL PROBLEMS

OVER TO WARREN HALL, ROOM 345, and another mind-bender. Professor Carl Ginet, PhD '60, calls this class "Some Puzzles." Already this semester, they have discussed Zeno's Paradox of Plurality, The Surprise Exam, The Prisoner's Dilemma, and other exercises in thought about space, time, motion, truth, knowledge, rational choice, and causation. Now, I and fifty or so others in class are presented with Newcomb's Problem. To paraphrase: Someone makes me an offer. Tomorrow I will be shown two boxes, one with opaque sides and the other with transparent sides and \$10,000 visible inside it. I can have either the contents of only the opaque box or the contents of both boxes.

But wait, it's not that easy . . . The contents of the opaque box will be determined as follows: The person will write down and seal up a prediction as to which of the two options I will choose. If she predicts I will choose the opaque box only, then she will put \$1 million inside it. If she predicts I will choose both boxes, then she will leave the opaque box empty. I will not be aware of her prediction when I choose. All I know is that she has performed this stunt several thousand times and, even though the number of those who chose one option was about the same as the number who chose the other, she

correctly predicted the choices 95 percent of the time.

Which option do I choose?

Ginet believes that taking both boxes is the rationally preferable alternative. He says something about D not following from C and it being a conjunction of subjective conditionals and . . . he lost me. But I have a better idea: get Caliban to steal the money, and give it to Heinz.

11:15 a.m.

THE CRUSADES

THERE IS STILL A HINT OF SNOW IN THE air as I make my way across the Arts Quad to McGraw Hall. From my seat in the corner of Room 165, I have a view of the quad out the east window, and West Campus and beyond out the other side. Two pillars on either side of the room's center rise like Greek columns, adding to the atmosphere as bearded professor Paul Hyams sits cross-legged on a desk and transports his several dozen students back to the twelfth century.

He talks of horses and lances and Franks and Turks and swords and mosques and knights and castles and heraldry and chivalry. In particular, however, this lecture is about warfare during the Crusades. A Yorkshireman by birth and obviously a thespian at heart, Hyams combines accent and acting to take his listeners to the battle scene. Now, you can't take a slice of history and attempt to make sense of it, so much of the lecture eludes me. But still I am able to enjoy snippets of imagery:

"The Franks and their horses were so stuffed with arrows that they looked like hedgehogs . . . like death by a thousand cuts . . . Richard the Lion-Hearted was very experienced in siege warfare . . . the trick for the attacker is to waste the land until you get a chance to isolate a castle . . . to maximize the downsides for your opposition and minimize the risks for yourself . . . there's nothing very glorious about shadowing the enemy . . . horses and men—they bred them tough in those days . . ."

Hyams reads a passage from an account of the fighting eight centuries ago, a line about a sword slicing through the enemy's spine. As he does so, he acts out the

scene with an unsuspecting student in the front row. Later, he reads more, about splitting breastbones and cleaving skulls and piercing abdomens. A woman in the class drops her notebook. "See how moving this is!" he says.

"There's a whole section here on noteworthy lance thrusts," he states with a hint of humor in his voice. Naturally, he reads a few lines and then adds, "That's good stuff."

No argument here.

12:20 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY OF TELEVISION

FOLLOWING A MORNING OF CONSPIRACIES and dilemmas and warfare, I am in the mood for a serene afternoon. Some television, some music, maybe a little wine. It begins with a walk back to Martha Van and Room N207. Professor Michael Shapiro apparently subscribes to Orson Welles's perspective of TV: "I hate television. I hate it as much as peanuts. But I can't stop eating peanuts."

Twice during the semester, Shapiro puts TV on trial ("on different charges," says the syllabus, "so it's not double jeopardy"). I am apparently the only reporter present for this one; the rest are at O. J.'s civil trial. For this courtroom scene, groups of three students play the role of prosecutor, defense attorney, and witness, the witness being a published expert in television's influence whose work the class has studied. A TA, complete with robe and gavel, is the judge. The rest of the class of fifty-plus students is the jury.

Group one: A TA approaches the witness. "Raise your right hand. Do you swear?"

"Sure."

"Okay."

That's the mood of the hour. Each of the groups has come well equipped with the facts, both attorneys eliciting the pros and cons of various scientific studies about television and aggression. But I am more impressed by the courtroom theatrics. Everybody has come equipped with a sense of humor and histrionics.

Group two: "Dr. Phillips, do you always remember the things you say?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"Well, then you must remember saying..."

Group three: Neither of the participants—and there are only two—uses a script. The prosecutor wears a sport coat and adopts a vaguely British accent. "Dr. Feshbach," he says, presenting one of Feshbach's books as evidence, "please turn to page 503, paragraph four, sentence three." When he has completed his grilling of the witness, the judge calls for the defense lawyer, and this same student rips off his jacket, unbuttons his top button, and loses his accent. "Dr. Feshbach, will you please read the *next* line."

Group four: "Dr. Centerwall, are you a religious man?"

"No."

"Then why is your study so holy?"

And group five: A video appears on a large screen behind the judge. "Sir, will you please interpret Exhibit A."

"Why, yes. I believe this to be 'The Dukes of Hazzard.'"

My perspective: Television may not be Shakespeare, but it didn't cause the Children's Crusades, did it? My suggestion: Don't ban violence on television. Ban Court TV.

1:25 p.m.

GAMELAN IN INDONESIAN HISTORY & CULTURES

FOLLOWING THE LEAD OF THE FOURTEEN students in professor Martin Hatch's class, I remove my shoes at the door of Room 101, Lincoln Hall. Hatch, PhD '80, sits in the center of the room cradling what appears to be a double-sided bongo of sorts. His long fingers bang out a rhythm and the students follow his lead on assorted instruments.

There is something that resembles a bronzed xylophone and smaller versions of the same; there is an assortment of ten large implements that look and sound a bit like lumpy steel drums and a smaller version of that, too; there is a collection of what looks like hanging pots and pans serving as gongs.

The tools used to make the music appear to be variations of mallets and hammers and hairbrushes. This is Gamelan, an

ensemble of Javanese percussion instruments and a three-credit class unlike any other.

"What we do here," Hatch tells me as the students bang out a number that sounds like the Cornell chimes with a touch of the flu, "is we try to introduce people to a different set of cultural and historical experiences from those to which they're accustomed by teaching them music that has developed through the years into a kind of classical form in that region."

Twice weekly, the class practices for a



once-a-semester public performance. Once a week, Hatch lectures on Indonesian culture and the role of Gamelan. It has been said that writing about music is like dancing about architecture, but that underestimates the breadth of education and the power of experience.

Learning Gamelan, I discover, can be just as valid as learning the violin or the French horn and just as culturally significant as hip-hop or the blues. It is ethnomusicology. It is pots and gongs as socio-cultural symbols.

"It's a seminar designed to introduce Indonesia as a historical, political, cultural, and economic phenomenon in our world today by means of the performing arts—using that as an avenue for understanding," Hatch explains.

"From there, we hope the students will get a better understanding of their own circumstances and the function of art in their lives, and its relationship to culture."

He taps on the bongo-like instrument to begin a second song, one of several the class has learned over the course of the semester, and then interrupts them after a few notes. "Wait," he says patiently. "The movement for this has to be a bit more gentle... Okay, once more..."

2:30 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO WINES

I PICK UP A TRAY AS I WALK INTO THE Statler Auditorium and receive a folder of information as I sit down among the masses of legal drinkers. One of about a dozen teaching assistants in white lab coats hands me a napkin, an evaluation sheet, and a cup for spitting. Did I mention the wine is free? There won't be much spitting today.

The guest lecturer is Kevin Zraly, wine director for Windows on the World. He is a ham, which goes well with chianti, I think.

"Wouldn't it be a nice idea to learn and have fun at the same time?" he begins. "I think this is probably one of the more important courses you're taking at Cornell. Has wine taught you about culture? Has it brought you closer to Italy or to France or to Germany? Has it taught you geography? Have you learned about history? About food? Languages? Wine covers all aspects of life... By the way, I really want to compliment the people who are drinking Coca-Cola before the wine class. That helps a lot."

He is part wine connoisseur, part comedian, part game show host—more than once he walks into the audience and asks, "Hey, what's your name? Where ya from?" But he is as informational as he is confrontational.

I learn that 40 percent of Americans do not drink alcohol, another 30 percent don't drink wine, and 75 percent of the wine is consumed by 5 percent of the population. I learn that the three major red grapes are, from lightest to heaviest, pinot noir, merlot, and cabernet sauvignon, and that the three major white grapes are riesling, sauvignon blanc, and chardonnay. "Riesling is skim milk," Zraly explains. "Sauvignon blanc is whole milk. Chardonnay is heavy cream."

I learn that there are fifty-seven regions in Bordeaux, that there are 200 smells in wine, that tannin is a sensation and not a taste. I also learn that an introductory wines course is where one must go to hear the four most uncommon words in lecture history: "I've lost my saliva."

The 430 registered students—and you can bet all of them are in attendance—

have brought along small wine kits consisting of two glasses in a carrying case, like bringing your own pool cue. I'm drinking from a paper cup. As the six wines—three white, three red, all of them excellent—are poured in the last half of the two-hour lecture, Zraly explains why it has taken so long to get to the good stuff.

"What have I learned from twenty-five years of teaching? Always get the information in before the third wine is poured," he says. "Because then it's no longer education. It's crowd control."

4:30 p.m.

LANGUAGE & MYTH

HOW'S THIS FOR SCHEDULING? I SKIP lunch, drink six glasses of wine, and then jog across campus to attend a graduate-level anthropology seminar. I arrive at 215 McGraw Hall to find one soft-spoken professor, six intense graduate students, and a class out of my league.

The best I can figure, Myth and Language is an excursion into, well, myth and language—with a Freudian slant. The required reading includes *The Ethics of Psychoanalysis* and *The Interpretation of Dreams*. All I can remember about Freud and language is that old joke: that a Freudian slip is when you say one thing but mean your mother. It won't work with this crowd.

Consider the following from professor James Siegel: "In Freud, overdetermination simply means that a single oneiric image, a single dream image, refers to several sources. So if you were to trace back the associations, you would find that it led back to several places. And the neurotic symptom functions the same way. It's a kind of compromise formation. It's allowed to be expressed just like the oneiric images and it usually has several different sources that refer to several different things in a disguised way. So there's nothing odd about that." Right.

The six grad students lean forward in their chairs, eyes riveted on their professor, books heavily underlined, pens moving rapidly. It is a marked contrast from the rather vacant stares of the freshman



seminar. But my head is swimming in high-minded abstractions and unexplained terms like conflation, signification, and overdetermination. The conversation is so far over my head that it hurts. Of course, that might be the libations.

7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES

IT IS PITCH BLACK OUTSIDE. I HAVE A three-hour lecture ahead of me, and I feel myself nodding off in the back row of Kennedy Hall's auditorium. Dr. Bob Venables wakes me up. I didn't know, for instance, that between 1768 and 1771 the Cherokees and Iroquois lost a land area about half the size of England. I didn't know that Daniel Boone worked for land speculators who tried to cheat other land speculators who cheated the Indians. I didn't know that the Oneidas, Tuscaroras, Stockbridges, and Brothertons were on the patriots' side during the American Revolution, that they saved George Washington's behind during the battle over New York City, and that they were with him at Valley Forge.

I didn't know that nearly 100 Delaware Indians—men, women, and children—were butchered by the colonial militia in 1782. And I didn't know that Chief Pontiac was assassinated by a Peoria Indian hired by a pair of Philadelphia fur trading firms—and that one of the principals in one of the firms was named Wharton.

I realize it is historical correctness, not political correctness, that Venables is after. On the Indians allied with the patriots: "We leave people out of history if they're

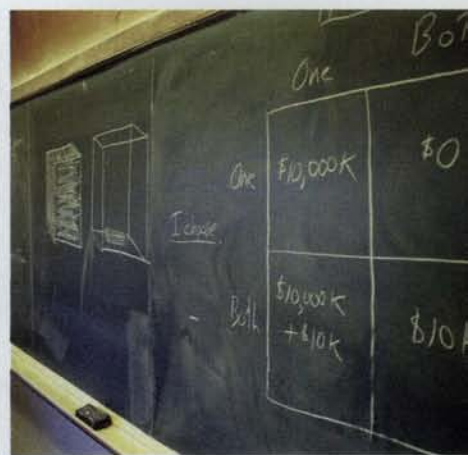
not white." On the massacre of the Delawares: "Hitler didn't do anything new. He just did it on a larger scale." On Mr. Wharton, and this he shouts: "There is a school of business named after one of the men who hired the assassin to kill Pontiac! How come we don't talk about these things in American economics? How come we name colleges after Amherst, who sends smallpox blankets to the Indians? How come we think it's great to go to the Wharton Business School? We might as well have an Adolph Eichmann College of Medicine! Why? Because we forget. We erase. We pretend it didn't happen or we pretend that the other side was worse."

I won't forget. Not this time.

10:30 p.m.

I HAVE SPENT TEN HOURS IN ORGANIZED lectures today, attended twenty-nine credits worth of courses, consumed more classroom minutes than calories. For what it's worth, I have filled my head with a day in the life of an Ivy League education, from Indonesia to Asia Minor, from the Proclamation of 1763 to the Chateau Margaux vintage of 1952, from the Duke of Milan to the Dukes of Hazzard. It is quite possible that, in the history of Cornell, nobody has matched my dubious record. I consider this as I shuffle back to my car and discover, pasted to the windshield, a sight all too familiar from my years on the Hill. A parking ticket.

Some people never learn.



BRAD HERZOG '90 is a freelance writer and frequent contributor to Cornell Magazine.

THE SOFT-FOCUS SCHOOL

Margaret Bourke-White, Student Photographer

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE USED TO LIKE TO TELL THE story of how she got her first professional photo assignment. During Easter break from Cornell in 1927, she went to a New York City architecture firm looking for work. The man she'd come to see barely spoke to her, but as they stood waiting for the elevator, she screwed up her courage and thrust a photo under his nose. He offered her a job on the spot. At least in the haze of hindsight, that single image launched a career that would make Bourke-White a photographic legend and feminist role model.

The subject of that fateful photograph? McGraw Tower. Not the typical Cornelian landscape, but an artsy shot through the iron grillwork with the lake receding dreamily behind. Cornell was Bourke-White's seventh institution of higher learning—she had stints at Columbia and Rutgers, among others—and though she only spent her senior year here, the university served as both incubator and launching pad for her formidable talents. "The college and her success there was tremendously influential on her career," says Vicki Goldberg, author of a 1986 biography of Bourke-White and photo critic for the *Sunday New York Times*. "It gave her a sense that maybe she could really do this."

A biology major who flirted with the idea of a career in herpetology, Bourke-White didn't hesitate to cut class if the weather was good for picture-taking. "I chose Cornell not for its excellent zoology courses, but because I read there were waterfalls on campus," she wrote in her autobiography, *Portrait of Myself*. "Here I was in the midst of one of the most spectacular campus sites in America, with fine old ivy-covered architecture and Cayuga Lake on the horizon and those boiling columns of water thundering over the cliffs and down through the gorges. Surely there would be students who would buy photographs of scenes like these."

She was right. Her campus shots sold like gangbusters from a makeshift booth she set up outside Risley at Christmas and Commencement: Baker chemistry lab at night, contrasted against a ring of her own footprints; the Goldwin Smith sundial transformed into a sacrificial altar; the Crescent beneath a gathering sky. The woman who would soon become one of *Life* magazine's

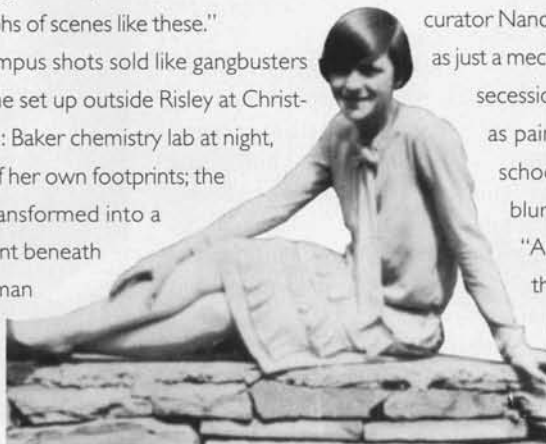
four founding photographers—would fly a World War II combat mission, travel a million miles, survive an ambush by Korean guerillas—sold her student work to the *Alumni News* for \$5 a picture. "Soft and diaphanous," professor emeritus Theodore Brown wrote in a 1972 monograph on the artist, "most of her Cornell photos are like a child's dream of Camelot."

Bourke-White came to Cornell in 1926 to finish her degree and make a new start after a failed marriage to a fellow student at the University of Michigan. But though she thrived as a photographer, she was too shy and obsessed with her craft to make many friends. "I don't think she fit in," Goldberg says. "Her independence was already being honed. She was an outsider of sorts, and not really unhappy with that."

A year after her death from Parkinson's Disease in 1971, Cornell's Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art mounted an extensive show of Bourke-White's work, featuring monumental prints created from her original negatives. The show, curated by Professor Brown, contained some of the seminal images of magazine photojournalism: the first *Life* cover photo, depicting the massive concrete parapets of Montana's Fort Peck Dam; a 1941 air raid, with tracers shooting through the sky like fireworks above the Kremlin; Mahatma Gandhi at his spinning wheel; skeletal prisoners being liberated from Buchenwald; the careworn face of a tenant farmer's wife.

It's all miles away, geographically and stylistically, from Bourke-White's pretty undergraduate pictures. While she eventually adopted a more sharp-edged style appropriate to the documentary subjects that would make her famous, "her Cornell work was heavily influenced by Alfred Stieglitz," says Johnson Museum photo curator Nancy Green. While photography had once been seen as just a mechanical process, Green says, Stieglitz and his "photo secessionist" disciples considered it as elegant an art form as painting or sculpture. "I belonged to the soft-focus school in those days: to be artistic, a picture must be blurry," Bourke-White wrote of her Cornell work. "And if I heard some admiring student murmur, 'Why, these don't look like photographs at all,' I took it as a high compliment."

—Beth Saulnier

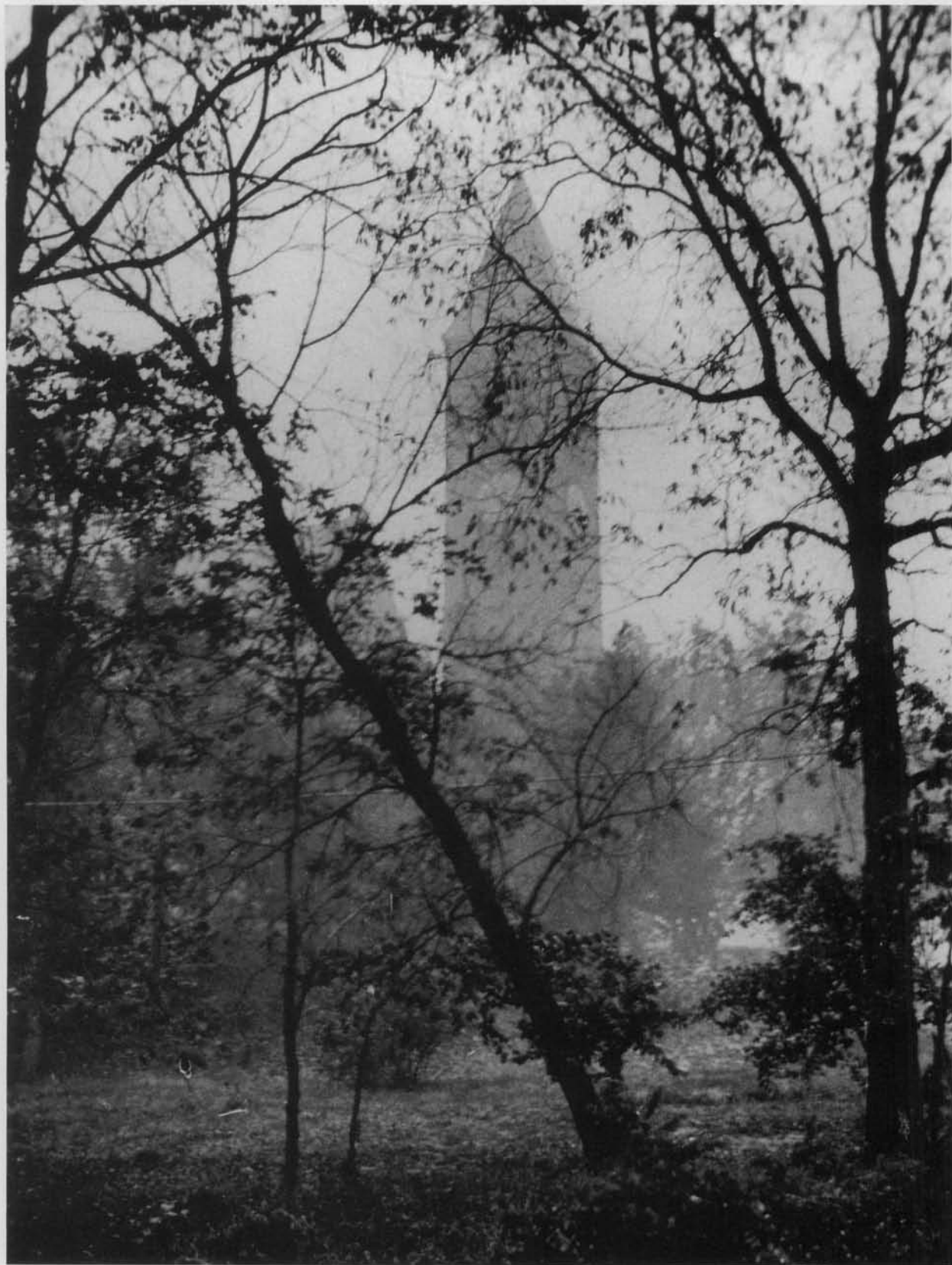




Lake Cayuga from Campus Window



The North Door of Baker Chemistry Building



McGraw Tower



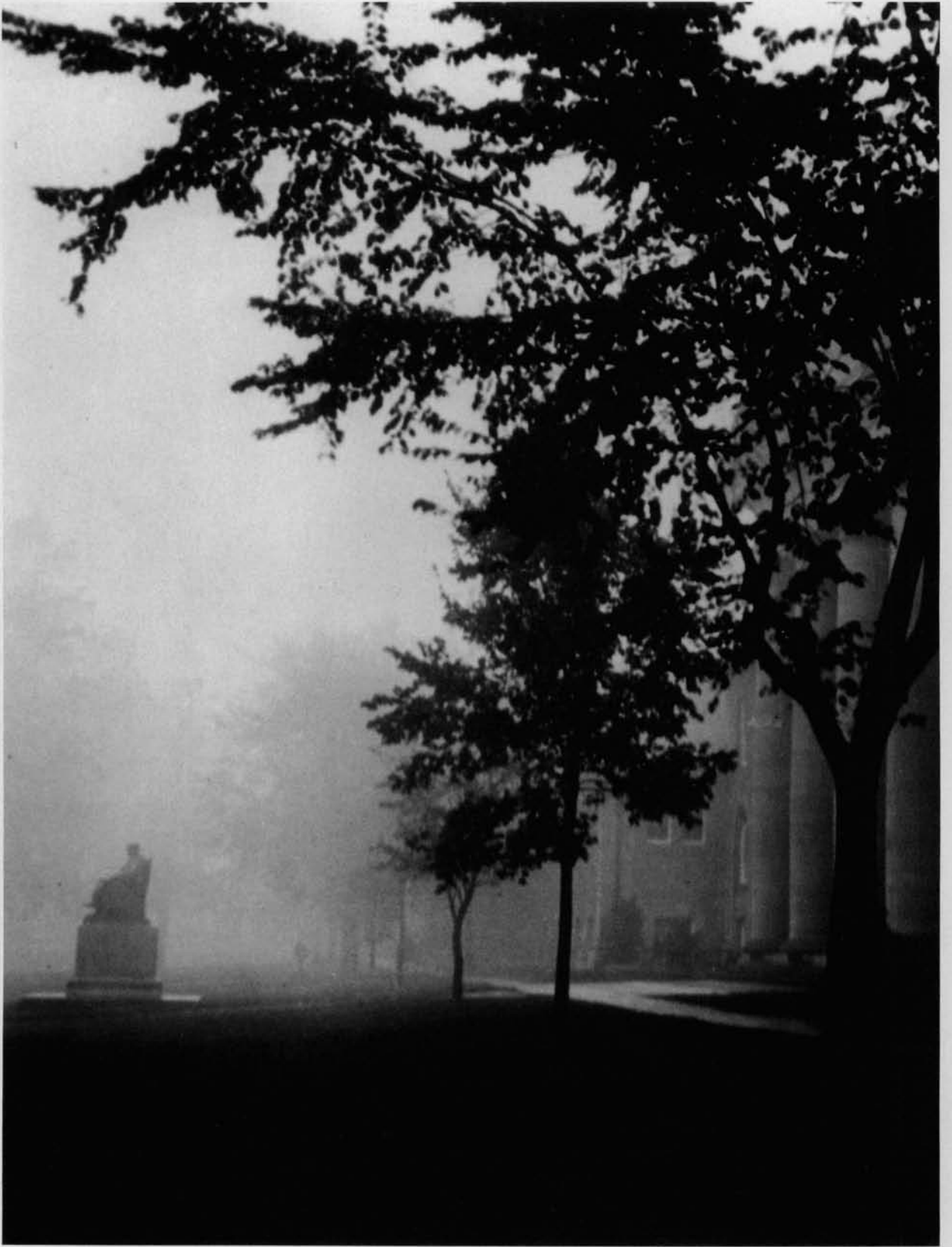
Crescent



Sun Dial



Baker Dormitories



A Misty View of Andrew Dickson White Statue, The Elms, and Goldwin Smith Hall

Do Not Open
'Til Christmas



S, T, A, R,

YOU ALWAYS WERE HOT STUFF

a short story

BY MARK GOODMAN

gORDON VICKERS DIDN'T SPOT the patrol car right away; the solitary red glow of its rooftop pinball was all but lost in his rear view mirror amid the reflected blaze of Christmas lights shining from the North Village Shopping Center. This season's motif, he noted, was emphatically Bavarian: toy cottages with steep thatched roofs, ruddy gnomes, and a braumeisterish Santa Claus. In curious concord, the voice of Perry Como carried the gentle

cadences of "The Little Drummer Boy" to the shoppers hurrying along the Village sidewalks. It was a luminous pageant, to be sure, and Gordon Vickers had just passed it at a speed some ten miles per hour in excess of the posted limit.

Gordon eased his bottle-green MG out of traffic and onto the shoulder of Old North Road. Of all times, he thought. He was already good and late for his parents' cocktail party, and it was more or less in his honor. The Sampsons and the Waddells

and the MacKenzies were coming by to say hello, now that Gordon was home from school for the holidays. Well, he could get away with greeting them in corduroys and a sweater, though his mother wouldn't like it. But he still had to change before picking up Beth for Sandy Holcomb's Christmas party, and Gordon had promised Sandy that they'd show up early, to make hot buttered rum.

However, his mother and Beth and Sandy would each pat and forgive him; they always did. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles was less pliant. Gordon had already marshaled nine penalty points against his driver's license within the past two years. During his senior year in high school he had earned his first speeding ticket after the "Hula Hoopla" party at the end of basketball season. Three penalty points. Then last winter, up at school, Gordon had rear-ended a station wagon during a snowstorm. He couldn't have been doing more than twenty at the time, and he wasn't even drunk; his tires had just skidded on him, that was all. A snotty Ithaca cop, wielding the broadest possible Town vs. Gown discretionary powers, gave Gordon a ration of official-sounding gas, then charged him with reckless operation. His conviction netted him six more points courtesy of a reciprocal agreement between New York and Ohio. Twelve points within a two-year period meant the offender automatically lost his license. Since it was unthinkable that he should have to navigate the winter and spring of his second year at college on foot, Gordon Vickers sat back, closed his eyes, and didn't think about it.

THE POLICE CAR PULLED UP BEHIND HIM just inches shy of his bumper, so that Gordon's rearview mirror was filled with its black windshield and whirling red beacon. The officer climbed out of his car, jotted down the license number, then walked slowly up to the driver's-side window. He had to tap on the glass with his stick before Gordon rolled the window down.

"May I see your license, please, sir?" the officer inquired, without bending down.

Gordon started at the sound of a familiar voice. He looked up at the name plate below the badge on the policeman's jacket and exhaled relief.

"You better go for that big iron on your hip, Policek," he snarled in best Bogart fashion. "No chance you're gonna take me alive."

Officer Policek's head snapped down to eye level. Then he partially straightened and, resting his huge hands on the door frame, bowed his head and shook it in dramatic disbelief.

"Gordie Vickers!" he cried. "Well, I'll be damned!" The policeman shifted his weight onto his arms and peered inside once more, still shaking his head with the wonderment of it all.

"You bet," Gordon said. "And while you're at it, tuck in

HE COULDN'T HAVE
BEEN
DOING
MORE THAN
TWENTY
AT THE TIME, AND
HE WASN'T
EVEN
DRUNK.

your shirttail."

The officer stood tall and held his jacket open for inspection.

"Go on, Policek," Gordon chided him. "I know it's hanging out back there. You never could keep your jersey tucked in, past the first quarter."

"That was from keeping all them big linemen off your pretty head," was Policek's retort. "Couldn't let my quarterback get himself all mussed up for the after-game dance."

"Who you kidding, Policek?" Gordon hooted. "You used to pull your shirttail out yourself, so coach would think you were humping it out there."

"Same old Gordie," Policek affirmed, shaking his head once more.

"Not quite the same old Polly, though," Gordon said. "What are you doing in this clown suit, anyway?" Gordon flicked the policeman's sleeve. "Last I heard you'd gone down to Miami, on a scholarship."

"Yep," Policek replied. "I was doing okay in football. I could've even started this year. But those books—Who! They were by God tough. I couldn't make out chemistry even with the book right side up."

Gordon laughed appreciatively. "So you came home and put on a uniform for Chief Crandall." It was time for Gordon to shake his head. "Talk about the hare turning hound. How do you like wearing a badge?"

Policek looked puzzled for a moment, then shrugged. "Doing okay, doing okay. How 'bout yourself? You must be at college somewhere, smart s.o.b. like you."

"Yeah, I go to Cornell," Gordon casually announced. "Boy, do I ever know what you mean about those books," he added quickly. "It's all I can do to keep from busting out."

"I'll bet," Policek said. "Where's Cornell?"

Gordon inspected his roof for a moment. "Upstate New York," he replied. "South of Syracuse. You know, where Jim Brown played? I just got home for the holidays."

"That so?" Policek made a thoughtful face. "They play football up at Cornell, do they?"

"Damn right." Gordon nodded. "It's in the Ivy League."

"Ivy League," Policek repeated. "Hot stuff. You playing ball in the Ivy League, Vickers?"

"Started to last year, Polly," Gordon said. "Then that knee of mine buckled in the third game, against the Dartmouth freshmen. Boy, did that ever burn my tail. I spent six months building it back up after the Barberton game, remember?"

"Who could forget?" said Policek, shifting his weight on the frame. Gordon was beginning to feel the cold. "You talk about tough luck. Man, I didn't think you was ever going to get up."

ly. "Mount Holyoke, I think."

"I'll bet I know where that is," Policek said. "Colorado, right?"

"Yeah. Or Massachusetts maybe."

"Right," said Policek. "Bet she's not about to bust out. Smart girl, she was. Nice one, too, if you don't count the fact she was kind of stuck-up. Anyways," he continued pleasantly, "where you headed in such a hurry, Vickers? You were doing fifty in a forty zone, you know."

"No kidding?" Gordon's astonishment was abject. "Jeez, I had no idea. It's just that my mother is expecting me home pretty soon now. She's having some people over to see me, you know how it is." Gordon rolled his eyes in what he hoped was conspiratorial resignation, then turned the briefest glance toward his watch.

"Everybody's in a hurry, come Christmas time," reckoned Officer Policek, apparently in no serious rush himself.

"Keeping you busy, are they?" Gordon tapped his foot restlessly against the MG's floorboard. It was getting colder and darker by the minute.

"Busy enough," Policek replied. The officer stood up straight, stretched, removed his gloves, wet his left thumb and began riffling through the pages of his summons book. "Come to think of it, Vickers," he went on, "I was riding shotgun the night you got your first ticket. It was after the basketball party, am I right?"

"That was the night, all right," said Gordon, his eyes by now fixed on the officer's book. "You snagged the keys to Duncan's meat truck and drove it across the ice to the island out at Silver Lake, and I'm the one who ended up getting a ticket. Man, did it ever take guts to do that, Policek," Gordon added admiringly. "We were all really proud of you for that stunt."

"That was a pretty good move, if I do say so myself." Policek grinned in vast self-approval. "Even Beth Davenport said it was one of the neatest tricks she ever did see."

Gordon chuckled and slapped his twitching thigh. "Boy, what I wouldn't have given to see the look on Crandall's face when he rode out through Silver Lake next day and spotted that stupid green wagon just sitting out there on that island." Gordon paused, then asked idly. "Crandall ever find out who did it?"

"Never let on, if he did." Officer Policek closed his book, tucked it under one arm, and blew into his cupped hands. "Guess you don't have a lot of great times like that up at Cornell, hey, Gordie?"

It wasn't a question, but Gordon, too alarmed to notice, treated it as such.

"Oh, you'd be surprised, Polly," he said. "Why, just last week we pulled a horror show that could've got me kicked out of school. The guys from my house and I—I pledged Sigma Chi last year—we were all down drinking at Jim's after exams. That's the bar where everyone goes. Well, we all got pretty lit up, and on the way back to the house, this guy Stu Hotchkiss—he's my roommate this year—Stu spots this big pine sitting all by its lonesome on somebody's front



"You and Sprowl and somebody, Tomlinson, I think, carried me off, with Doc Sanders." Gordon frowned, recalling the awful moment again. "I never figured out how that end beat you so cold. You made mincemeat out of him, the whole first half."

Policek appeared hangdog. "It was like I told you back then, their end stunted inside on me when I wasn't looking for it. I mean, what the hell? I hardly figured he'd be climbing all over everybody to get at you, what with them being down twenty-seven-to-seven in the fourth."

"Well, he sure climbed all over me," Gordon replied. He glanced up quickly at Policek, then practiced his rueful laugh. "That's one you owe me."

"Leastways, it gave the cheerleaders something to cry about," Policek observed. "Specially that honey of yours, Beth Davenport. Boy, was she ever a looker." The officer examined his tight leather gloves for a moment. "You hear anything from her these days?"

"Oh, she's off at school herself," Gordon answered vague-

porch. So you know me, Polly, I decided the house needed another Christmas tree, right? So this guy Tommy Painter and I run up onto the porch and grab the tree and stuff it into my little trunk. Hoo! What a night! I mean, we put up the tree in the bar downstairs at the house—everybody gassed to the gills, of course—and we decorate it with jock straps, shaving cream,

GORDON'S VOICE
TRAILED OFF
AS HE WATCHED
POLICEK RETRIEVE HIS BOOK,
NOTE THE
TIME,
AND TAKE OUT HIS
PEN.

sweat socks, a couple of bras, you name it.”

Gordon threw out his hands as if to embrace the full magnificence of his escapade. “Turns out,” he pressed on, “the people whose house we swiped the tree from were watching us through the window and got the make of my car. Wouldn’t you know, the campus cops showed up at the house that next morning, and all hell just about broke loose. First, they made us clean up the tree very carefully. Then I was elected to deliver it back to the people’s house.” He shook his head in a reprise of mortification. “It was godawful, Polly. The guy’s wife gives me this sob story about how they went out to the woods with their kids to cut down this tree themselves, like that was some big deal. Meanwhile, I’m laying on a couple of heavy coats about how sorry the whole fraternity is about this, and how I was sent personally to convey our yada-yada, and on and on, you know, like I didn’t have a thing in the world to do with it . . .”

Gordon’s voice trailed off as he watched Policek retrieve his book, note the time and take out his pen.

“Anyway, I pulled it off somehow,” Gordon bravely finished. “But I sure could’ve had my head handed to me on a platter.”

“Could’ve,” said Policek. “But didn’t. That’s because you’re hot stuff, Vickers.” The officer nodded his head several times as he wrote. “Yessir, you always were hot stuff.”

Gordon sat quietly. Over the sounds of the traffic he could just hear Bing Crosby crooning “Adeste Fideles.”

“Policek,” he asked at length, “what in hell’s name you doing?”

“Well, now, I’ll tell you, Vickers,” Policek said, without looking up. “I could stand here all night, listening to those swell Cornell stories and all. But I’ve got to get myself back on

the road, toad. Anyway, like you said, your momma is expecting you. So I figure I best get this ticket written up and let you get home to her.”

“What?” Gordon bolted upright like a shot stag. Then plaintively: “Hey, come on, Policek. You’re not really going to write me up?”

“Fraid so, really,” Policek replied. “Don’t have any choice, since the radar clocked you.”

“Don’t give me that, Policek,” Gordon snapped. “I can spot radar a mile in a snowstorm, and there’s not a blessed radar car in sight tonight.”

“Do tell,” said Policek.

“Listen, Polly,” Gordon pleaded now, “what the hell? Can’t you bury this one for me? Just this once, okay? I’ve got nine points against me now, with a ticket I got up at Ithaca. Seriously, this one means six months.”

“That’s not my lookout, Vickers,” said Policek, pulling out the carbons. “And how about not calling me Polly?”

“Sure thing, Officer Big Man Policek.” Gordon slammed the steering wheel with the heel of his hand. “Just give me the Christmas ticket and we’ll both be on our merry way. Because, as a matter of fact, the real reason I’m in a hurry is, I’m picking up Beth Davenport in an hour for a party over at Sandy Holcomb’s.

You remember Sandy, don’t you? She’s the one who said, when we were sixteen, ‘Did you ever notice how Gary Policek’s car always smells like sweat and salami?’”

gORDON LOOKED UP, BUT POLICEK didn’t flinch.

“And speaking of Beth,” Gordon went on evenly, “is she the reason you let that Barberton end blindsides me? Because that’s what really happened, isn’t it? You just stood to one side and showed him the way to my knees. What was it all about, Policek? What got under your blubber the most, that I was the quarterback, or that I had Beth? Not that she’d ever give you a second look, you—gargoyle.”

“Don’t know a gargoyle from Adam’s house cat, big dumb cop like me,” said Policek as he thrust the summons inside the car. “What I do know is, you better be in Municipal Court on December twenty-eighth, nine ayem sharp.”

“A million thanks, officer.” Gordon snatched the ticket from the policeman’s hand and stuffed it into the pocket of his car coat. “I’ll be thinking of you some Friday afternoon this winter, when I’m drinking whisky sours at Happy Hour and you’re escorting second-graders across the street.”

“Leastways you won’t be swiping any more pine trees,” said Officer Policek.

MARK GOODMAN ’61 is the author of *Hurrah for the Next Man Who Dies* (Atheneum, 1985), a novel based on the life of Hobey Baker, Princeton athlete and World War I flying ace.

CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

ARIZONA—RESIDENTIAL SALES & RELOCATIONS. Commercial Sales & Investment Opportunities. Martin Gershowitz '71, Navajo Land and Realty, 4325 N. Wells Fargo, Scottsdale, AZ 85251. (602) 817-0113, (602) 451-3866.

FLORIDA—PALM BEACH COUNTY. Relocation, residential or commercial. Ask for Robbie Johnson, Broker/Manager, Boardwalk Realty, West Palm Beach. (407) 790-0500 or evenings, (407) 798-0824.

NEW BERN, NC—Charming, historic, great boating and golf. Call 1-800-782-2091 for a free retirement/relocation package. Heritage Real Estate, Inc.

CAYUGA LAKE COTTAGE—East Shore, 170' lakefront, dock, mooring, 25 minutes from downtown Ithaca. Year 'round, A/C. Complete with caretakers! Asking \$295,000. Call (607) 257-3121. <<http://wordpro.com/cuddeduck/>>.

1824 INN—On 1.2 acres, newly restored. 5 School St., McLean, NY. 12 miles to Ithaca. 23 rooms (owner 11 rooms plus 3 rental apartments for \$18,000/year income). Fall Creek crosses huge lawn. Park 7 cars. \$155,000 negotiable. Bill '49 and Margaret Wagner '50 owners. (209) 295-3103.

QUECHEE LAKES, VERMONT—New England's finest four-season resort community offers private homes and condominiums for sale or rent. Unmatched recreational facilities, including two championship golf courses, fine restaurants, cultural activities. Jane Buchanan, Coldwell Banker Spademan Associates, Box 650 Quechee, VT 05059. (802) 295-1160.

ADIRONDACKS—Four-season architectural gem. Lakefront views of forever-wild country. Two levels, two fireplaces, 4-5 bedrooms. X-country ski out the door. Hamlet of Long Lake. \$275K. (518) 624-2184.

RENTALS

The Caribbean

ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
LUXURY RENTALS

Condominiums, Private homes, Villas
Mango scented breezes
Waving banana fronds
Sunlight dappled ocean

Call Sandra Davis collect (809) 772-0420

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOCIATES
PO Box 754, (13 Strand Street)
Frederiksted, USVI 00841

ST. BARTS—CARIBBEAN GETAWAY—The relaxing vacation you deserve. Spacious home, pool, tropical garden. White sand beaches, excellent restaurants. (415) 327-2415.

ST. JOHN—2 bedrooms, pool, covered deck. Quiet elegance. Spectacular view. (508) 668-2078.

ST. JOHN—Charming one-bedroom cottage or two-bedroom hillside home. Lovely water and mountain views. Near beaches and hiking. Starting \$550/couple, off season. (914) 778-1514.

ST. JOHN, USVI—Brand new, 3BR waterfront villa. Pool, fabulous sunset views of St. Thomas. Available weekly March through December. Al Kaneb '60. (617) 527-1777.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, CABARETE—Informal to indulgent apartment and beach house rentals. Let an American-born resident help design your Caribbean holiday. IGUANA MAMA 1-800-849-4720, e-mail: <lguanamama@codetel.net.do>.

Europe

PARIS LEFT BANK APT.—FINEST LOCATION. 7th Arrondissement. Quiet, safe, perfectly central location. Spacious, sunny, comfortable. 17th-century elegance. Fireplaces, antiques, free maid. Reasonable rates from owner. (415) 327-2415.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Why a hotel? Consider our luxury self-catering apartments in Mayfair. Competitive rates. British Breaks, Box 1176, Middleburg, VA 20118. Tel. (540) 687-6971. Fax (540) 687-6291.

PARIS 6th, LEFT BANK—Overlooking Seine, charming, sunny, luxuriously furnished. (212) 988-0838.

PARIS: LEFT BANK—Charming apartment off Seine in 6th. Near Louvre, Notre Dame. (609) 924-4332.

PARIS, 16th—Private, one-bedroom apartment. Totally furnished. \$2,300/month. (617) 235-5132.

EUROPEAN VACATION RENTALS—Castles, Villas, Apartments, Farmhouses. Drawbridge to Europe. (888) 268-1148; <<http://www.mind.net/europe>>.

United States

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. \$80/day. (808) 822-2321.

SANTA FE—Mountain guest house with awesome views, 10 miles from Plaza. \$600-\$800 weekly, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Baileys '81. (402) 473-7946.

BOCA GRANDE—Florida like it was years ago. Two-bedroom, two-bath condo on water. Tennis, pool, dock. Off-season rates. PO Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851. (607) 273-2952.

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA—New, large, elegantly furnished home (heated pool) near beach. Available monthly: (415) 927-2075.

NANTUCKET—Award-winning, architect-designed 3BR, 3BA home in exclusive resort community. Pool and tennis courts, walk to historic district, bike to beaches, fully equipped, antique furnishings. Ferry tickets available. (908) 730-9497.

SANIBEL/CAPTIVA—SW Florida's tropical island paradise awaits you. Surf, sun, sand, gourmet restaurants, finest fishing/shelling in the US. Over 75 locations, featuring cottages, condominiums, homes, estates; 1-6 BRs. Ideal for family reunions, weddings, and corporate retreats. Call 1-800-633-0042, Fax (941) 472-8951, or e-mail to <SIPIFRD@aol.com> for more information. Let our Sanibel associates help you select the perfect spot for your vacation in paradise. Contact Sharon Michie '90.

WANTED

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 5510-K, Magnolia, MA 01930.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—Subsidy publisher with 75-year tradition. Call 1-800-695-9599.

WANTED! HOLDERS OF PRIVATELY HELD MORTGAGE or Deed of Trust Notes. Convert your monthly payments into cash now. We can buy all or part of your payments. Call us at (561) 488-4228, Fax (561) 488-3809, or write: Wells Funding Group, 7567 Rexford Road, Boca Raton, FL 33434. Walter Lipkin '49. All replies confidential.

PERSONALS

To respond to a personal with a Cornell Magazine Box Number, please address your letter as follows: Cornell Magazine, CM Box No. _____, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

IVY & SEVEN SISTERS GRADS & FACULTY—Join the Ivy League of dating. A civilized, affordable way to meet fellow alumni and colleagues. The Right Stuff. 1-800-988-5288.

ATTRACTIVE, CREATIVE, intelligent, single Jewish female autograph dealer seeks attractive, creative, intelligent, and emotionally open single Jewish male, 40-50 and New York City resident, to write a happy ending. Photo/phone. Box 226.

GIFTS

A WONDERFUL ANNIVERSARY, GRADUATION, or BIRTHDAY GIFT—A baby grand piano for sale: Kranich & Bach, 1924, \$15,000. (716) 248-1185 days, (315) 364-5077 evenings.

BUSINESS/EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER BURNOUT? Home health business. Serious income. Free information. 1-800-353-3312.

ENTREPRENEURS/PROFESSIONALS—Persistence, a burning desire to succeed, and a belief in yourself will get you A) through Cornell and B) an astounding income with the youngest company ever featured on the

CLASSIFIEDS

cover of *Success Magazine*. Our company is long on insight and integrity and we are looking for the same in our future leaders. If you are used to success and are ready for some more, start dialing! 1-800-692-0020.

LABOR UNION POSITION—ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—Oregon Public Employees Union, SEIU Local 503, a dynamic, progressive labor union representing 22,000 public employees is looking for a dedicated hardworking senior staff member to supervise a staff of 70 (39 field staff). Position requires experienced unionist with solid background in organizing, negotiations, contract administration, politics, and general administration. Proven track record involving worksite actions and worker empowerment techniques is a must. Hours are long, work is hard, but we do have fun. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Alice L. Dale, Executive Director, OPEU, PO Box 12159, Salem, OR 97309. Phone (503) 581-1505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETIREMENT LIVING

RETIREMENT IN CONNECTICUT—Duncaster, a not-for-profit retirement community in the Hartford area, located in a lovely country setting with 72 acres yet convenient to city attractions. Offers an active lifestyle, abundance of services, and on-site health care. Choice of lifecare and assisted living. Contact Maryalice Widness, 40 Loeffler Rd., Bloomfield, CT 06002. 1-800-545-5065.

TRAVEL

HEY, JACK KEROUAC—Buying a car has never been so enjoyable. Fly in—Drive away. Travel to/from Idaho, through the Pacific Northwest, the Rockies and more. I'll arrange flights, pickups, AAA itinerary home and your new, warranted automobile. Robert Brooks, 1-800-657-6468, Peterson Motors, Nampa, Idaho.

ROME

Educational Programs Abroad
May 24 - June 1, 1997

Engage in a rewarding learning experience of Renaissance and Baroque Rome.

The historic Palazzo Massimo will be your base from which to explore a rich itinerary of architecture, art and culture.

For a brochure or reservations:
call 1-800-257-6606
fax (607)257-6747



WEBSITES

MICKY ROOF, DESIGNER GOLDSMITH—A full-service

jewelry shop featuring the exclusive "Cornell Collection," fine contemporary jewelry art, unique gems, more. <<http://www.lightlink.com/micklark>>.

EVERYTHING A VACATION SHOULD BE—and more!
Visit Cornell Adult University's website at <<http://www.sce.cornell.edu/CAU>>.

Statler Style



Visit The Statler Hotel on-line at
hotelschool.cornell.edu/statler/

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION



Rates	Cost per insertion			
	1x	2-3x	4-5x	6x
Regular (cost per word: 10 word min.)	\$1.45	1.35	1.25	1.15

Display (cost per inch, 1-inch min.)	\$85.	80.	75.	70.
---	-------	-----	-----	-----

Payment in full must accompany the insertion request. Please make checks payable to *Cornell Magazine*, or charge your payment on Visa or MasterCard.

Headings

For Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, Travel, Wanted, Camps, Miscellaneous, Employment /Business Opportunities, Gifts, Retirement Living, Websites, Catalogues.

Deadlines

Issue	Deadline
Mar./Apr.	Jan. 17, 1997
May/June	March 14, 1997
July/Aug.	May 16, 1997
Sept./Oct.	July 11, 1997
Nov./Dec.	Sept. 12, 1997

Contact Alanna Downey
Advertising Representative
1-800-724-8458

Woodberry Forest

COED SUMMER SESSION
June 22-August 2, 1997
Grades 8-12

Advancement (credit), developmental, enrichment, review courses in major subject areas. ESL, SAT prep, art, music, journalism, public speaking, computers.

Lovely natural setting in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Swimming, hiking, kayaking, off-campus trips.

Jeffrey J. Davidsson, Director
Sarah K. Miller, Executive Assistant
Woodberry Forest Summer School
Woodberry Forest, VA 22989
(540) 672-6047 • Fax (540) 672-9076
wfsommer@bbs.gemlink.com



Dominican Republic



Mountain Bike & Hiking Tours,
Vacations & Rentals

Unspoiled countryside and
unparalleled hospitality

*A unique company - 20% of profits
given to local schools and parks*

IGUANA MAMA

(800) 849-4720

<http://medianet.nbn.net.nb.ca/iguana/iguana.htm>

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

The first 10 advertisers agreeing to insert a classified ad under the new heading

WEBSITES

will receive a 25% discount.

Contact Alanna Downey for details
1-800-724-8458; Fax (607) 257-1782
e-mail: ad41@cornell.edu

CORNELLIANS IN BUSINESS

ACCOMMODATIONS

Aston Hotels & Resorts Waikiki Beachside Hotel

- Discover true "aloha" at ASTON's small, elegant boutique hotel, directly across from world-famous Waikiki Beach.*
- Enjoy a private oasis in Waikiki featuring personal and caring service. Our staff greets you by name, shares their knowledge of Hawaii, unique places to visit, and will even make your restaurant reservations.
- Pamper yourself in rooms decorated with Chinese antiques and Italian marble, with twice daily maid service and a Hawaiian sea shell placed on your pillow at night.
- To receive your CORNELL DISCOUNT (alumni, faculty, students, staff, and administrators): you (or your travel agent) write, phone, or fax Jane Tatibouet, 2452 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96815, (808) 923-4533, FAX (808) 923-2440 and indicate your Cornell connection. Rates range from \$175 to \$305 per night before discount. Commissionable to travel agents.

*Ask Jane about ASTON's 30 other Hawaiian hotels statewide.

This offer not available through ASTON Hotels & Resorts 800 number nor in conjunction with any other promotional/discount rates.

Jane Barrows Tatibouet '62

40% Cornell Discount

HISTORY AND ROMANCE

The Beekman Arms is renowned for its romantic lodging, in-room fireplaces and old fashioned hospitality.
Plus the best of country dining with Larry Forgione's 1766 Tavern
An American Place Country Restaurant.

BEEKMAN ARMS
1766



Pride of the Hudson Valley for more than 200 years.
Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, NY 12572 (914) 876-7077

Charles LaForge '57

When you come back to campus, stay with us!

Ed ('67) & Linda ('69) Kabelac

SPRING WATER MOTEL
1083 Dryden Road — Ithaca, NY — 607/272-3720

For Reservations within NYS — 1-800-548-1890

DISHWASHERS

Manufacturers of commercial warewashing equipment.



6245 State Road
Philadelphia
PA 19135-2996
800-344-4802
FAX: 215-624-6966

Robert Cantor '68
President

EXECUTIVE SEARCH

LYONS PRUITT INTERNATIONAL
40 WALL STREET, 32ND FL., N.Y., NY 10005
Executive Search
Sales, Marketing, Information Technology, Finance

Mitch Dinowitz '90
Senior Consultant

Phone: 212-797-8888
FAX: 212-797-8896
EMail: theeagle@fast.net

FINANCIAL SERVICES

DAVID WENDELL ASSOCIATES, INC.
1000 Market St., P.O. Box 689
Portsmouth, NH 03802
(603) 427-0200

Branch Office:
230 Congress St.
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 338-7785



INVESTMENT COUNSEL
CHARLES LEE '61

FINE ART

DAVID FINDLAY JR. ('55) FINE ART
American and French 19th and 20th century paintings and sculpture

VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
41 East 57th Street, 11th Floor
New York City
212-486-7660

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Demystify Japanese Business

COHEN INTERNATIONAL
コーエン インターナショナル

Consultations in business development between American and Japanese companies.

Roger S. Cohen '78
ロジャー S. コーエン
President
H&K

11 Burchfield Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
(908) 709-0250
Fax: (908) 709-0579

LEGAL SERVICES

IMMIGRATION LAWYER
Now Obtain Your "Green Card"
• Investor Visa Program • Labor Certification
• Business, Employment, and Student Visas

David E. Piver, Esq. '89 Grad
Piverlaw@aol.com
Phone 610-995-2128

Member: PA Bar & American Immigration Lawyers Associations
"Resolving Immigration Problems for Firms and Individuals"

PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES

BENJAMIN RUSH CENTER

CNY's Private Psychiatric Hospital
650 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202

(315) 476-2161

(800) 647-6479

Inpatient Programs

- Children
- Adolescent
- Adult
- Intensive Care
- Dual Diagnosis
- Eating Disorders
- Trauma Recovery
- Women's Service

Partial Hospitalization for Adults

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61
Proprietor/President



REAL ESTATE



RE/MAX
associates, inc.

licensed real estate broker
independently owned and operated

janet englerth mara '70

broker associate
GRI, CBR

2377 n. triphammer road
ithaca, new york 14850
office (607) 257-6866
jem31@cornell.edu



Moving to NYC?



Kay O'Connor/
Leonard I. Ladin '55

If you need a home in Manhattan or any information on city living or prices, I'm here to help you.

(212) 891-7623

DE Douglas Elliman

Marketplace

REAL ESTATE CONTINUED

JACKSON HOLE

Vacation Rentals  Real Estate

BLACK DIAMOND

Fred Walker '81 Broker/Owner
SKI JACKSON HOLE!
Deluxe condominium rentals with fireplaces.
Some with hot tubs. Ski-in & various locations.
Alumni Discount.
1-800-325-8605
P.O. BOX 2297 • JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING 83001

Moving to Chicago?

Specializing in
North Shore and Lake County

Eileen Campbell '77

Koenig and Strey Realtors
(847) 374-3096 x166 Office
(847) 405-0465 Eves.

Moving to Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill?

Tom Menges '72, Certified Residential Specialist
Corporate or Personal Relocation
<http://www.webcom.com/trinet/menges/menges.html>
ncrealtor@wow.com
1-800-880-5899

Kimball Real Estate

Est. 1948

Sales **257-0085** Rentals
186 Pleasant Grove Road, Ithaca, NY
Mike Kimball '67

THE CORCORAN GROUP

REAL ESTATE

Elena Pisa Vice President
Alexander Pisa '93 Sales Associate
Specializing in New York City Residential Sales
Cooperative apartments, Condo apartments, Townhouses
Rentals & US/International Relocation Referrals
Office (212) 836-1008, Home (212) 734-8403

RENTALS

Historic Comstock-Rice * Family Cottage on Cayuga *

Sleeps up to eight in casual comfort,
perfect for football or parents weekends,
mini-reunions. Call eves., (607) 387-5446.

Elsie McMillan '55

Santa Fe Guest House

- one or two bedrooms
- awesome mountain views
- unique natural setting
- weekly or monthly rates

Wilbur & Ann Bailey '81 (402) 473-7946

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT



U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
Real Estate Investments
Residential • Commercial

Contact the West End Specialists at:
Richards & Ayer Assoc.
13 Strand St.
Frederiksted, St. Croix
U.S. Virgin Islands 00840
Tel.: (809) 772-0420
Anthony Ayer '60 FAX: 772-2958

RESTAURANTS

SHANGHAI JAZZSM
RESTAURANT & BAR

It's 1928.
The Jazz Age is Beginning

LIVE JAZZ
EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

Hosts: Darwin Chang '46
David Niu '81, JD '84
Martha Chang '85

Reservations: Tel. 201-822-2899
Fax 201-765-0930

24 MAIN STREET (RT. 124) MADISON, NJ
Private Party Rooms for All Occasions

RESTAURANT BROKER

Restaurants!

**Companies.
Financing.
Locations.
Concepts.**

Since 1987 we've been providing a full range of brokerage services for multiunit and independent operators through our exclusive network of affiliated restaurant brokers in over 40 markets. Can we help you?

Denny Vojnovic '77



 **NATIONAL**
Restaurant Brokers
800.977.4440

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

National Field Service
Telecommunications Engineering
Dick Avazian '59, President
162 Orange Avenue
Suffern, New York 10901
(800) 368-1602

WINE

 **Real Wine For
Real People**

Lewis Perdue '72
<http://smartwine.com>

MARKETPLACE



REACH 28,000 DEDICATED READERS
THROUGH THE "CLASSIFIEDS" &
"CORNELLIAN IN BUSINESS"

TO PLACE AN AD, CALL ALANNA DOWNEY AT (607) 257-5133.

CORNELL MAGAZINE

55 BROWN ROAD, ITHACA, NY 14850

A Soldier's Story

ON HIS TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY, Alex Singer died defending a country he believed in and a way of life he loved. A decade later, Jerusalem-based Gefen Publishing has released a collection of letters and drawings by the Israeli soldier, an American who graduated from Cornell in 1984. *Alex: Building a Life* chronicles Singer's correspondence with friends and family, from his undergraduate days (the first letter is entitled "Cornell Blues") through his travels in Europe and his years in the Israeli army.



The book is dotted with Singer's whimsical, moving sketches of subjects

ranging from a Florentine synagogue to a favorite Jerusalem bakery to his own blistered feet. Throughout, Singer wrestles with the mundane issues of a young life—dating, school—and deeper questions of religion, anti-Semitism, and his commitment to Zionism. "I wouldn't say that I have no regrets, because this is a hard place to be," he wrote during basic training. "At times I get really down, but when I sit myself down and think rather than just feel, I still know I did the right thing."

Alex Singer was born in White Plains, New York, the second of four brothers. In 1973, the family moved to Israel for what was intended to be a one-year visit; they stayed for four. After graduating from Cornell with highest honors—he wrote a College Scholar thesis on European Jewry—he made *aliyah* and was drafted into the Israeli army. He joined the paratroops, eventually becoming deputy commander of an elite brigade. He died on a rocky hillside in southern Lebanon on September 11, 1987, shot trying to rescue his company commander.

"I'm not sure death is something I fear at all," he wrote in a 1983 letter from London, where he spent his junior year. "It is only bad for two reasons—the pain caused to your friends and relatives and the things you didn't get a chance to do."

Alex: Building a Life may be ordered by calling (800) 477-5257.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Fiction

THE STEPMAN by DAVID MARGOLIS, MFA '80 (The Permanent Press). The story of a man's search to escape himself, as he confronts his troubled marriage and his role as a stepfather.

Non-Fiction

HOSPITALITY LEADERSHIP: THE CORNELL HOTEL SCHOOL, by BRAD EDMONDSON '81, edited by JOHN MARCHAM '50 (Cornell Society of Hotelmen). A history of the Hotel school from its inception to the present.

FOUNDING MOTHERS & FATHERS: GENDERED POWER AND THE FORMING OF AMERICAN SOCIETY by professor Mary Beth Norton (Knopf). A documentation of gender roles and state-family relationships during the first half of the 17th century in New England and the Chesapeake.

LIVELY ARTS: GILBERT SELDES AND THE TRANSFORMATION OF CULTURAL CRITICISM IN THE UNITED STATES by professor Michael Kammen (Oxford University Press). A biography of the critic, editor, novelist, playwright, and screenwriter, Gilbert Seldes.

THE ACCIDENTAL BOND: THE POWER OF SIBLING RELATIONSHIPS by SUSIE SCARF MERRELL '81 (Random House). An exploration of childhood sibling relationships and their effect on adult behavior and relationships.

WORLD WAR II CAVALCADE: AN OFFER I COULDN'T REFUSE by JOHN MUNSCHAUER '40 (Sunflower University Press). A World War II medic's war experiences.

Now Available at the Campus Store

Enjoy the newest book by Mary Beth Norton, Mary Donlon Alger Professor of American History at Cornell, *Founding Mothers and Fathers: Gendered Power and the Forming of American Society* (ALFRED A. KNOPF, 1996).

An exploration of the power relationships in early American society, religion, and politics, this book gives us unparalleled insights into colonial life. Focusing on the first half-century of English settlement—approximately 1620 to 1670, Professor Norton looks not only at what colonists actually did but also at the philosophical basis for what they thought they were doing. She weaves theory and reality into a tapestry that reveals colonial life as more varied than we have supposed. She draws our attention to an early dysfunctional family extending over several generations and colonies. She introduces us to numerous remarkable individuals, among them Goodwife Elizabeth Sherman, whose missing sow inspired John Winthrop to write essays on the nature of government and political power; Mistress Anne Hibbens, excommunicated for stubbornness and for arguing that husbands should listen to their wives; Nathaniel Eaton, whose brutality toward subordinates was defended by prominent men; Antonio, a slave killed by his master for refusing to work; and Thomas or Thomasine Hall, who made several switches in gender identity and for whom the Virginia General Court ultimately created a unique dual-sexed identity.



\$35.00
(hard cover)
plus shipping & handling



Cornell Campus Store

Business Office & Warehouse
315 Palm Road, Ithaca, New York 14853-2001
Phone 607-255-2933 • Fax 607-255-0188 • E-mail: csbooks@cornell.edu
Point your web browser to <http://www.cbs.cornell.edu/cstore.html>

Goal Tending

STANDING OUTSIDE THE ITHACA skating rink, eleven-year-old Jamie Jensen looks like an indomitable little warrior: helmeted head and caged face, padded shoulders, guarded shins, gloved hands, bladed feet. Nothing left unprotected. It is, of course, all for ice hockey, the sport known for its crunching body checks and toothless French-Canadians. With practice over now, Jensen's gloves slide off first, revealing a ring on each finger and plum-colored nails. Strands of shoulder-length blonde hair stay matted to rosy cheeks as she plucks off her helmet. "One of my friends asked her mother if she could play hockey, and her mother said it was for boys," Jensen says with mild indignation. "Do you call these *boys*?" Around the room, more than seventy girls shed their equipment, which is soaked with a mixture of recent perspiration and the stale sweat of games past.

Long before Nike told them to "Just Do It," girls in Ithaca were having a ball—or more appropriately, a puck—on the ice. Now, the sport that was one of the first to welcome girls and women is gaining new momentum in a town rich with hockey tradition. Girls like Jamie, whose mother Sue Cosentini '80 was a star skater at Cornell, are already thinking about playing for the Big Red—and beyond. "I want to play hockey until I'm weak and I can't do it anymore," says Jensen, fresh from scoring three goals during a scrimmage. "I dream about being a famous hockey player."

Once upon a time, the Tompkins Girls Hockey Association consistently sent players to college programs, including—and especially—Cornell. "We've been a great farm team. For years there was no other place to pull kids from," says Cosentini, who grew up in Ithaca and played in the girls league. Since the club was founded in 1971 more than thirty Ithaca girls moved on to skate for Cornell, including Cheryl Hines '80, the university's all-time leading points scorer, and four of the top ten scorers. For each of the twenty-four years that Cornell has skated a women's team the roster has included at least one player from the Ithaca area.

Ironically, the rapid resurgence of the Cornell women's team, which won the



JASON KOSKI

Tracey Cornell '97 and Alanna Hayes '99 face off against the next generation.

Ivy League championship last spring and aims for an Eastern College Athletic Conference title in 1997, has put that streak in jeopardy. Leanna House, a junior who plays defense, is the lone Ithacan on this year's squad. The league that ushered in some of Cornell's best players recently has not churned out the level of talent the university needs to stay competitive. But the connection continues.

"With a strong college team comes instant role models," says Megan Shull '91, a Girls Hockey Association coach. "The girls can see hockey at its highest level and have something to shoot for." Shull remembers shadowing her two older sisters and their friends on the Cornell women's team. "They were my idols. And since all of these people went to Cornell, naturally that's where I wanted to go," says Shull, who is studying the effects of role models on girls for her dissertation in psychology. "I don't think it's any accident that the league has boomed the same years Cornell has had a strong women's team."

The opposite was also true. During four straight losing seasons at Cornell, Girls Hockey Association enrollment fell to about forty players. In the past two years, enrollment has more than doubled, up to nearly 100, the most in the league's history. Shull and other coaches have teamed with the Cornell women's squad, creating an adopt-a-player mentoring program whereby girls are paired with their favorite Cornell icer. "It's important that females are exposed to a high level of hockey when they're young," says Cornell women's coach Julie Andeberhan, who's always on the lookout for recruits. Like Shull, Andeberhan would like

to see the Tompkins Girls Hockey Association flourish again.

Brian Belyea digs his hands into his pockets to ward off the cold while he watches his twelve-year-old daughter Katie skate as fast as she can from the goal line to the blue line and back, then to the center ice red line and back. The group skating drills continue for an hour. Belyea, a former club player in college, knows what's in store following the rigorous practice. "When she gets home, she can barely walk through the doorway. She crawls like a snake up the steps and goes right to bed," he says. "Every week I ask her if she's still interested and every week she's more and more into it."

—Jay Tokasz

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

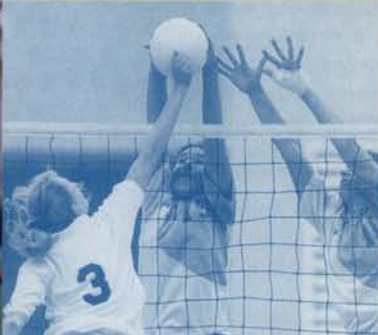
Friends and alumni are welcome to nominate Cornellians for consideration in the Athletic Hall of Fame, which honors those who have made outstanding contributions to university athletics through participation, support, or interest. Nominees must have participated in two full seasons of varsity intercollegiate competition at Cornell; may be nominated beginning ten years after graduation; and will be considered only for accomplishments while an undergraduate. Nominations may include coaches (except those currently on staff), trainers, managers, and others. Nominations should include a statement explaining why the person should be considered, year of graduation, sport participated in, and honors won. Deadline is March 1, 1997. Send to: Valerie Kuramoto, Director of Athletic Alumni Affairs & Development, Cornell University, Teagle Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Big Red Sports

UPDATE

FALL SPORTS ROUND-UP

TEAMS IN TRANSITION



In the fall of '95, Cornell athletics had its all-time best winning record in Ivy competition—76 percent. But last fall, we fell short of that mark, with only 47 percent wins. Why the dramatic change? Rebuilding, for one, which can be a little messy. No team ever wants to go through a rebuilding season, but as last fall's Big Red squads well know, the process is often necessary.

Take the women's field hockey team, which returned to the ECAC playoffs thanks to a stunning late-season run. After the first twelve games of 1996 a playoff appearance seemed out of reach. An injury-plagued Big Red stood at 4-8 with several key players sidelined, including co-captain Heather McCormick '97 and Cari Hills '98, 1995's leading scorer. "The team was frustrated," said head coach Shelby Bowman. "But their determination and their hard work pulled them through. We knew we had to work on our scoring." They rallied to finish the regular season with a four-game winning streak. Three of those wins

Big Red Sports UPDATE

came in overtime, all against Ivy teams, including a shoot-out win over Yale in the season finale.

Goalkeeper Molly Kauffman '97 backstopped the victories, turning back 235 shots on the season, the second-most in school history. Kauffman was rewarded with second team All-Ivy laurels and Mideast Region All-America honors. Co-captain McCormick, meanwhile, contributed from the sidelines. "She was there at practice every day and I think she was a real inspiration for the other players to play well," Bowman said. "She helped pull the team through some adversity."

Looking ahead to 1997, Hills is expected to return, joined by some game-seasoned teammates. "A lot of younger players got important playing time, including some play-off experience," Bowman said. "That should help us, and winning the last four games really helped heal our wounds."

FOOTBALL

Wounds and youth also played a large role in the football team's 4-6 campaign. Chad Levitt '97 broke his arm against Columbia in Week Nine, 59 yards short of the legendary rushing record of 4,715 by Ed Marino '72, but was named the Ivy League Player of the Year after leading the conference in rushing (1,435 yards) and scoring (14 touchdowns). In addition, all three starting quarterbacks were injured at some time during the season. With a relatively inexperienced squad, the Big Red needed stability. "We opened three of our first five games against good non-league teams and it was difficult to establish a rhythm early," said coach Jim Hofher '79. "When we got back into our conference schedule, we were a very injured team and didn't play our best football until November, when we got healthy and our young players got more comfortable and experienced."

Yet the Big Red still posted a 4-3 Ivy League record, its sixth winning Ivy season in the last seven years. A pair of emotional wins provided book ends for the season as Cornell opened with a dramatic 33-27 victory over Princeton in the Ivy League's first overtime contest, then finished with a 24-21 win over rival Penn. "I was just happy to be on the field for a game like the Princeton game," said senior co-captain Steve Busch, who finished his career with a school-record 1,425 receiving yards. "They were the defending champs, and we were playing in the first overtime game in the Ivy League—it doesn't get more exciting than that. And there was no better way to end the season than by beating Penn."

Junior Eric Krawczyk also put his name in the record books with a twenty-game re-

ception streak that he will carry into 1997. He'll be joined by an offensive line featuring four returning starters, a defense with five returning starters, and two experienced quarterbacks. "We're leaving the program in good hands," Busch said. "There are a lot of talented guys coming back, and they played a huge role in our wins. You could see that from the first game."

VOLLEYBALL

In volleyball, coach Sue Medley knew her team had work to do. Despite sporting a young lineup with three freshman starters, the Big Red decided to strengthen its schedule. "Our record [9-20] doesn't reflect how close most of our matches were," Medley said. Take the 3-0 loss to New Mexico State, which lasted well over two hours. "We did a lot of things right with a lot of younger people on the court, but just didn't win the match," Medley said. "We didn't capitalize on enough opportunities, but hopefully we'll learn from that. Sometimes you have to take these steps when trying to build a program."

There were bright spots, including a 3-0 win over Texas Southern (the last of five grueling matches in three days), and a 3-2 win over Buffalo, which featured a dramatic three-game run. "It was a little frustrating because we had the talent and the coaching, but we seemed to lack the confidence we needed to win," said co-captain Stacey Champion, the only senior on the squad.

The Big Red showed some of that confidence in the Ivy League Tournament, beating second-seeded Yale in the first round, 3-2, at Newman Arena. "That was big, because we knew we could win the tournament," Champion said. "The atmosphere has changed since I was a freshman. Coach Medley has brought a new work ethic, and with the younger players we have, I think things are in great shape."

SOCCER

For one team, though, last fall was anything but a rebuild-

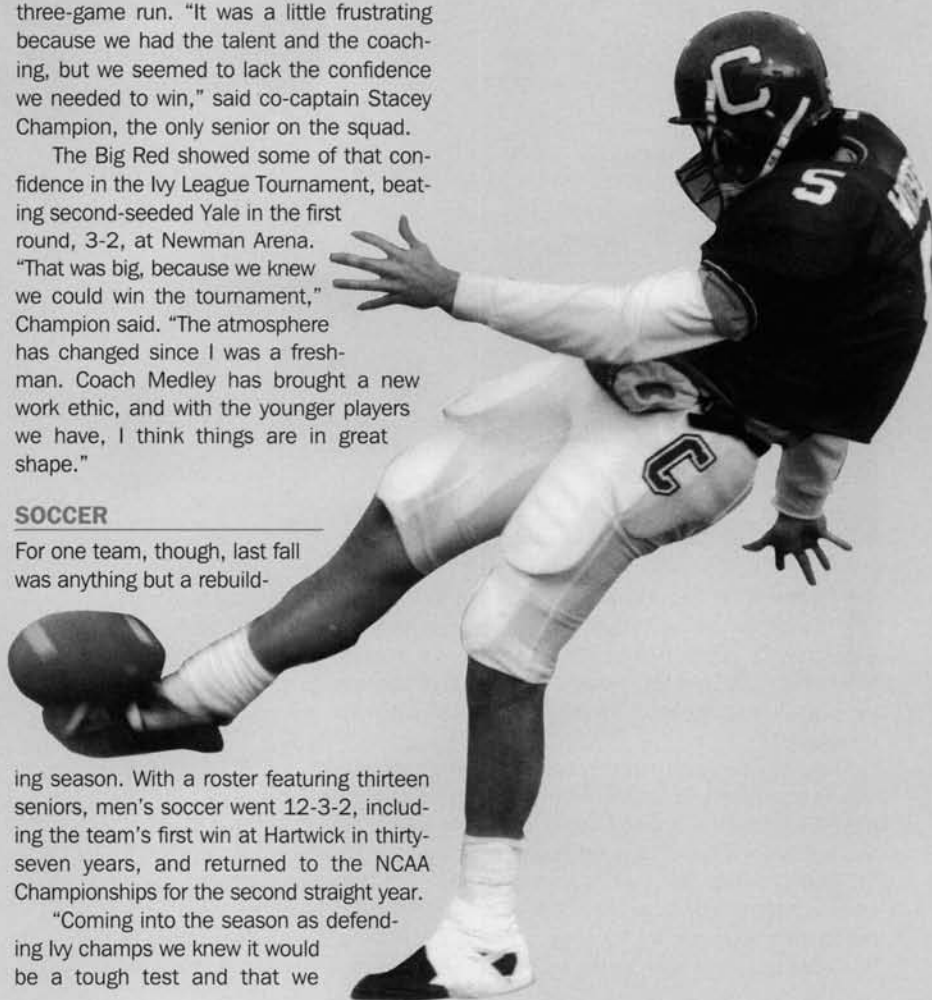
ing season. With a roster featuring thirteen seniors, men's soccer went 12-3-2, including the team's first win at Hartwick in thirty-seven years, and returned to the NCAA Championships for the second straight year.

"Coming into the season as defending Ivy champs we knew it would be a tough test and that we

were now the hunted instead of the hunter," said coach Dave Sarachan '76. "But I give our season high marks. Being chosen for the NCAA tournament was certainly a feather for this team's cap. Many of the teams that went in 1995 weren't able to return." The Big Red fell to Rutgers, 2-1, in sudden-death overtime in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, but that hardly dampened the season.

"We left that field knowing that we could

"Coming into the season as defending Ivy champs we knew it would be a tough test and that we were now the hunted instead of the hunter," said coach Dave Sarachan '76. "But I give our season high marks."



Big Red Profile

CARL KESKE '97

have just as easily won that game and that we could compete with just about anyone," Sarachan said. Senior goalkeeper Hemant Sharma played a large role in the Big Red's success. A three-year backup to All-Ivy League keeper Quinn O'Sullivan '96, Sharma took full advantage of his time in the spotlight, posting eight shutouts and allowing 0.89 goals per game.

"You have to have a goalkeeper the team has confidence in, and Hemant assumed that responsibility this year. He was outstanding," Sarachan said.

He was helped by a pair of senior center backs, Adam Schomer and Don Megliola, who were "the glue for our defense," according to Sarachan. Senior Rob Elliott scored five goals and had six assists and sparked much of the Big Red play. "He was really the heart and soul of this team," said Sarachan. "He was the engine in the mid-field and had an outstanding senior year."

Senior Eric Kusseluk led the team in scoring for the second straight season, with eleven goals (closing his career with thirty-two), tied for second on the career scoring list, and earned first-team All-Ivy honors for the second straight season.

Things will be different once the Class of '97 graduates. "We lose a lot because this was a special group," Sarachan said. "But we have a strong foundation with our juniors and sophomores, some of whom didn't see a lot of time behind these seniors." The team's new Charles Berman Field in the Robert J. Kane Sports Complex should make the future even brighter, despite the loss of the strong senior class. "We feel we have as fine a facility as anyone on the East Coast, and our expectations have risen as a program," Sarachan said. "We've enjoyed what we've done the past two years and we don't want to stop now."

Hometown: Bellevue, Ohio

Sport: Wrestling, 134 lbs.

Majors: History and Near Eastern Studies

I plan to be: A government official

Biggest sports thrill: Receiving the Outstanding Wrestler Award at the 1996 Eastern Tournament

Favorite spot at Cornell: Jumping cliffs at Beebe Lake

Place I would most like to visit: The moon

If I were President . . . I would cut wasteful government spending while promoting education.

Favorite movie: *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*

Favorite book: *Moby Dick*

If I could go back in time, I'd visit: 1783 to see the Constitutional Convention

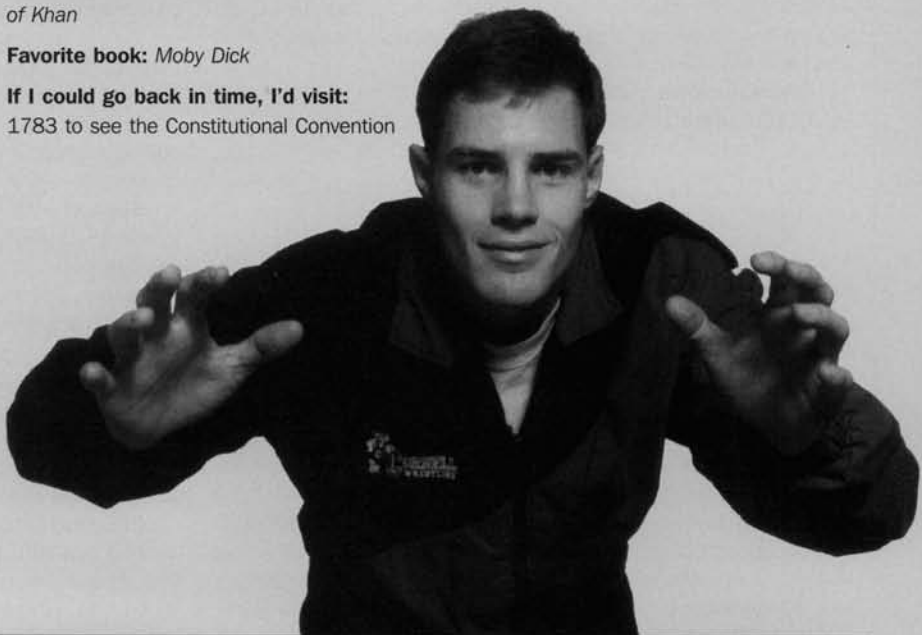
Secret Talent: I speak Arabic.

I admire Abraham Lincoln because he endured many hardships and disappointments but still reached the height of American power and guided America successfully and unselfishly.

Person I would most like to meet: Colin Powell

Five historical figures I'd invite to dinner: Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Jesus Christ, Jackie Robinson, and Nostradamus

Three words that best describe me: Intelligent, confident, Trekkie



FRANK DIMEO/UP



"Best & Oldest Friends"

A video chronicling the 103-year rivalry between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University football programs, featuring six outstanding match-ups between the two teams, is now available.

Your gift to the Cornell football program will let us rush a copy of this wonderful video to you, postage paid.

Thank you for your generosity! Your gift will help ensure that the rich Penn-Cornell football tradition lives on for many years to come.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

YES, I'd like to support the Cornell football program with a gift of \$ _____

Please complete and mail this form to:
Cornell Athletics "Best & Oldest Friends"
Teagle Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853

It's here! The Spirit of the Red!

You bet I want to be recognized.

Please send me information on the 'Spirit of the Red.'

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please complete and mail this form to:
Cornell Athletics
Teagle Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853

Good Sports



Resolutions

Last year at this time, you read our Christmas poem: "Twas the night before Christmas/ and all across campus/ The squash courts were praying/ please, someone, revamp us . . ." Santa read our list and granted some of our requests. The new track and field and soccer complex is a reality. The strength and conditioning rooms are in progress and many supporters of Cornell Athletics have, indeed, been generous. Santa didn't, however, deliver on all our wishes so, this year, we've given him a rest and have gone ahead to declare our New Year's resolutions! They can be divided into four categories.

Admissions/Recruiting—Working with all constituents, WE RESOLVE to do a better job of supporting our coaching faculty in

"Our deans regularly acknowledge athletics' role in attracting many of the university's best scholars."

the admission of more quality scholar-athletes. This will necessitate more careful adherence to coaches' rankings to fill key positions but this must be limited to admissible students. WE ALSO RESOLVE to continue our training efforts to enable all coaches to excel in selling Cornell. Athletics' recruiting is one of Cornell's most visible and effective marketing successes. Our college deans regularly acknowledge athletics' role in attracting many of the university's best scholars.

Partnerships—The department of physical education and athletics depends on its campus-wide partnerships. Our several initiatives with the student assembly are now harvesting gains for students across campus. The voice of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) commands new respect and acceptance. The Faculty Advisory Committee on Athletics and Physical Education (FACAPE) plays both a key advocacy role for student-athletes and is an essential resource in helping the department contribute further to the total experience of every student. The Athletic Alumni Advisory Council provides a unique link with alumni, administrators, and students.

They bring fresh ideas and challenge old assumptions. The new challenge course at Mt. Pleasant, coupled with the Lindseth Climbing Wall in the Field House, is not confined to Outdoor Education participants; these resources offer team building experiences to all graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, staff, alumni, and visiting conferees. WE RESOLVE to enhance existing partnerships, add new ones, and parlay our experience with students and instructors to new levels of success.

Support—We need more support for our varsity and intramural teams, PE classes, bands, bears and pep leaders, fitness centers and Wellness Expos. It starts with attendance, as participants or spectators, and involves the entire Cornell community as well as alumni. Ithaca and the Cornell campus have so much to offer, and yet only a small percentage of alumni return with any frequency. We need alumni and friends in our committees. As fan support multiplies, so will fund raising. We need more donors and higher giving levels. WE RESOLVE to earn this support as we achieve the optimum balance in opportunity and excellence. WE RESOLVE to recognize this support through our new Spirit of the Red program.

Communication—WE RESOLVE to do a better job of communicating with all constituents, including with ourselves. We do this through newsletters, annual reports, *Cornell Magazine*, meetings in Ithaca and across the country, and hundreds of personal visits. Ideally, it works both ways. Many of you share your concerns and ideas with us by phone and letter. I can't overstate how important your input is. We hope you will all join us in our resolution to better communicate for the ultimate good of Cornell.

How good are these resolutions? Only as good as the intentions of the people who make them. I believe our department has an outstanding cadre of dedicated coaches, administrators, and

"As fan support multiplies,
so will fund raising."

staff who care deeply about the Cornell students we all serve. We sense the spirit—the Spirit of the Red—and continue to be committed to making our programs the best available. That's OUR ULTIMATE RESOLUTION, and we feel fortunate to have the support and spirit of Cornell behind—and ahead—of us!

Charles H. Moore '51



Association of Historic Bed & Breakfast Inns of the Ithaca Area

1. THE ARCHWAY

Meredith Pollard/Joe Prevost
7020 Searsburg Road
Trumansburg, New York 14886
607-387-6175
800-387-6175



<http://www.fingerlakes.net/archway/>

1861 Greek Revival with antiques, gardens & hammocks abounds with charm inside & out. Full breakfast of "healthy choices for hearty appetites!" Borders golf course/reduced greens fees with cart rental. Enchanting/Relaxing! All children welcome!

ABCD

2. THE EDGE OF THYME

Prof. Frank and Eva Mae Musgrave
6 Main Street, P.O. Box 48
Candor, New York 13743
607-659-5155
800-722-7365



<http://wordpro.com/edgeofthyme/>

Featured in Historic Inns of the Northeast. Visit a turn of the century Georgian home. Enjoy leaded glass windowed porch, marble fireplaces, period sitting rooms, gardens & pergola. Epicurean breakfast served in genteel manner. Gift shoppe.

ABCDE

3. THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Diane Carroll
175 Ludlowville Road
Lansing, New York 14882
607-533-7362
800-533-7362



<http://wordpro.com/FedH/FH.htm>

A gracious ca.1815 Inn within yards of Salmon Creek & Falls. Our antique filled rooms have private baths, A/C, some with TV and fireplace. Relax and enjoy our porch, gazebo and gardens. Full breakfast. Neighboring Ithaca, downtown, colleges, parks & lake nearby.

AAA rated.

ABCDE

4. THE HANSHAW HOUSE

Helen Scoones
15 Sapsucker Woods Road
Ithaca, New York 14850
607-257-1437
800-257-1437



<http://wordpro.com/hanshawhouse/>

Comfortably elegant 1830's remodeled farmhouse nestled in serene setting. Birds and flowers abound. Every room with view of pond and gardens. Scrumptious breakfasts. Private baths. A/C. Antiques. Mid-week, off-season discount. Central location.

ABCDE

5. THE HOUND & HARE

Zetta Sprole
1031 Hanshaw Road
Ithaca, New York 14850
607-257-2821
800-652-2821



<http://wordpro.com/hound&hare/>

Built on Military Tract given to family in 1797. White brick Colonial is elegant with heirlooms & lace. Tea served on back veranda with views of gardens & pond. Romantic breakfast by candlelight. Private baths, A/C. 1 mile to Cornell.

ABCDE

6. RITA'S COUNTRY B&B

Bob and Rita Boothroyd
1620 Hanshaw Road
Ithaca, New York 14850
607-257-2499
800-231-6674



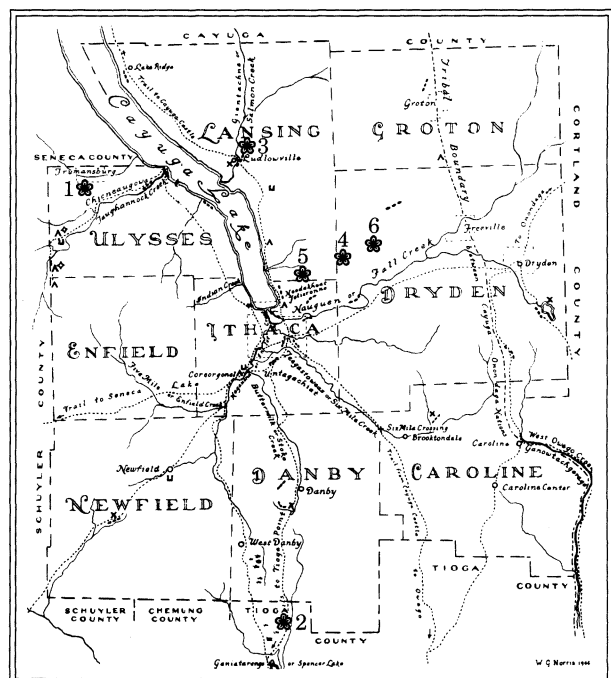
<http://wordpro.com/ritas/>

Enjoy our 1843 Greek revival country home set on 28 acres where horses graze on surrounding pastures. Only five-ten minutes from Downtown Ithaca, Cornell and Ithaca College. Hearty country breakfast.

ABCDE

CODES: A - Open All Year B - No Smoking or Restricted C - Credit Cards D - No Pets Permitted E - Children Welcomed Over Specified Age

Legend: 1. The Archway, 2. The Edge of Thyme, 3. The Federal House, 4. The Hanshaw House, 5. The Hound & Hare, 6. Rita's Country B&B



CLASS NOTES

24

One of our most faithful correspondents is **Clifford R. White** of Herefordshire, England. Cliff and wife Mollie continue to enjoy the tranquility and beauty of the Weobley countryside, near the Welsh border, where they keep well and active.

Back here in the States, phone calls from **Don Wickham** told us that he was planning to attend the annual Trustee-University Council meetings on campus, the last weekend in October. Don and Flossie are fortunate to be living so close to Ithaca, enabling Don to maintain contact with so many people at the university and keep abreast of their activities. The Wickhams keep busy at Hector with family reunions, birthday and anniversary celebrations, weddings, and going through all of the mail that's deposited in their box at the local post office.

John Pennington wound up his undergraduate career at the end of our sophomore year, but was an active alumnus for many years thereafter, in Buffalo and nationally. Back in the 1950s, he was president of the Federation of Men's Clubs. **Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '39**, of Amherst, NY, former assistant director of the university's international student office, and a close friend of John's, in a tribute to him, writes, "It would be difficult for Cornell to find a more devoted alumnus and counselor—so dedicated to her service in so many ways over such a span of time."

Just as this column was being written, a response from **John P. Wood** to the most recent class newsletter arrived, with this report: "I am back at my (Thomasville) Georgia home after spending the summer with my son Duncan in Acton, MA, highlighted by weddings of two of my grandsons." My reference in the newsletter to the first car I owned prompted John to reveal that "the first car I learned to drive was a 1925 Buick touring car—with four doors and side curtains—which my father, **Sydney L. Wood 1892, MME 1893**, then head of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., purchased in August 1924. It also had a temperamental starter."

Larry Corbett reports from Minneapolis that last March he and wife Gerd, tiring of the Twin Cities winter, decided to look for "some sunshine and warmth" and headed for San Diego and environs. Disappointingly, it turned out to be "one of the coldest, windiest trips we'd ever taken." After returning North, they resumed their frequent trips to "our place in Wisconsin, where we continue to enjoy the

peace and quiet."

In her November column, written shortly before her death, **Flo Daly** said: "Next month I will tell you about **Miriam McAllister Hall**." Going through her files, I find a card from Miriam, reading: "Can you think back a few years to the 25th Reunion of the Class of '24? You arranged for the girls to wear white dresses and carry red bags that you ordered for us from the Margaret Smith Co. in Maine (not the late Senator Margaret Chase Smith—a neighbor of ours here at W. Cundy Point.) Believe it or not, my bag is in good shape, and I carry it often when wearing an appropriate outfit. What a great shopper you were all those years ago!"

"The obit for **Ruth Oviatt** also made for memories," Miriam wrote. "She and I were in high school together and belonged to a very close group. As so often happened, we lost touch after the Cornell years, but there were always hints from others that she was in very 'hush-hush' type of work (with the CIA)."

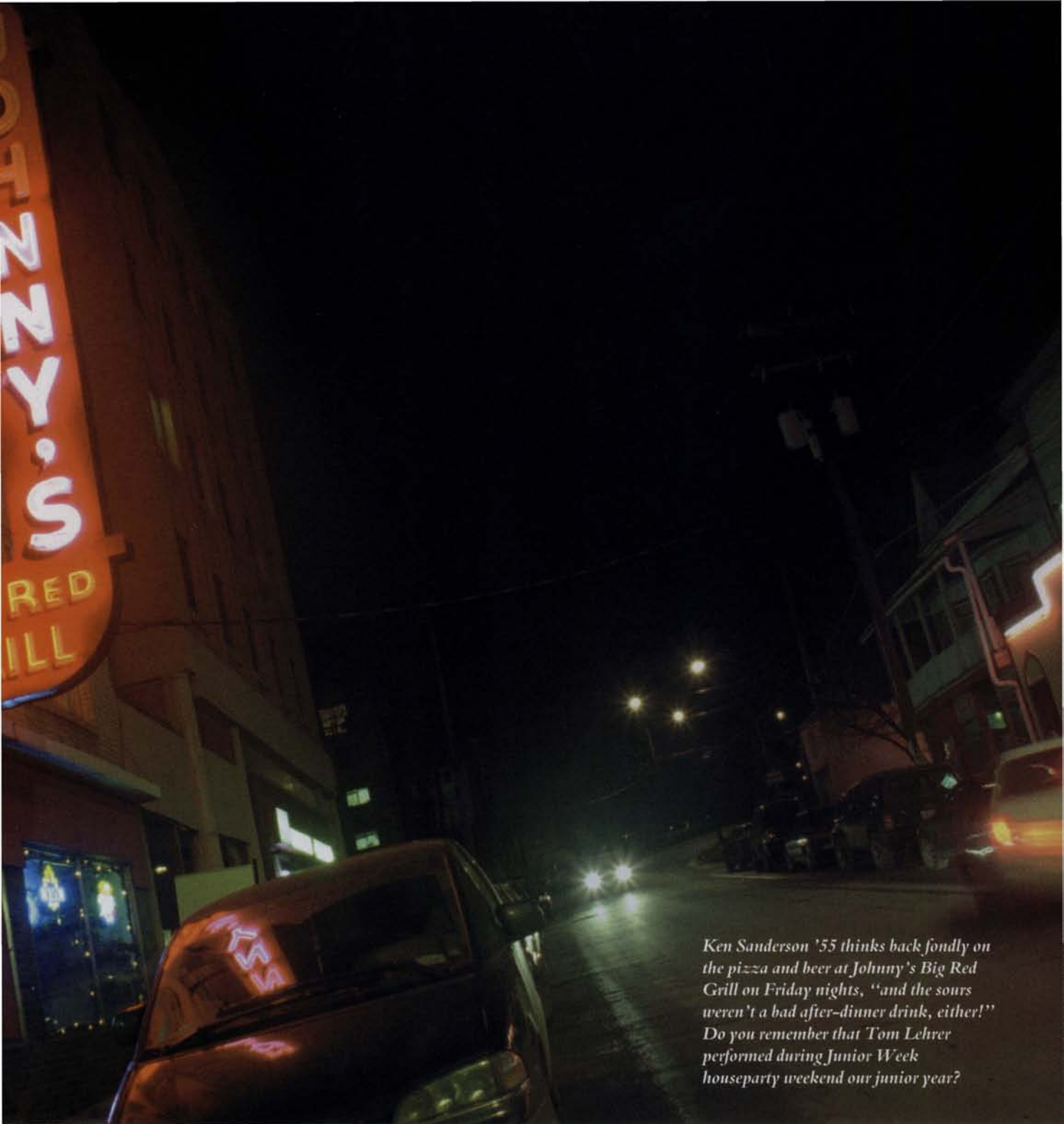
If more of you women have news about yourselves or classmates that would be of interest to other members of the class, please send it to me and I will include it in future columns. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

25

As the Halloween deadline for this issue approached, **Hugh Troy '26** was in the big-time news—billed in the Sunday "Style" section of the *Washington Post* as one of the world's great practical jokers. The *Post* recites, as "perhaps his neatest effort," the yarn about Hugh, the snowstorm, and the rhinoceros. Prof. **Morris Bishop '13, PhD '26**, in *A History of Cornell* (1962), tells us that Hugh had been a "campus tiger," the child of Cornell Ag Prof. **H. C. Troy 1896**, in the dairy industry department, and that like all the campus youngsters of the time, he adored Prof. **Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897**, who had planted a JESUS SAVES sign in front of the Ithaca Savings Bank and a composite homemade bird in a tree in Stewart Park; and had in his studio a wastebasket fashioned from a rhinoceros's foot. According to the story, told years later with Troy's approbation in H. Allen Smith's *The Compleat Practical Joker* (1953) and summarized in Bishop's history, as a Cornell student (between 1922 and 1927) Hugh borrowed the wastebasket, weighted it suitably and attached ropes, and, with accomplices, marched across campus one snowy night, raising and lowering

the wastebasket to produce footprints which led to broken ice in Beebe Lake, the local water supply. Next day a professor of zoology identified the prints as those of a rhinoceros; whereupon many campus dwellers quit drinking tap water. Bishop, who was himself a campus dweller at that time, says: "But the conscientious historian must record that no one in Ithaca remembered hearing the tale till long afterward. However, Louis Fuertes certainly did have a rhinoceros-foot wastebasket." Notwithstanding the historian's disclaimer, the yarn has survived, appearing as recently as October 1995 in the generally reliable *Cornell*





Ken Sanderson '55 thinks back fondly on the pizza and beer at Johnny's Big Red Grill on Friday nights, "and the sours weren't a bad after-dinner drink, either!" Do you remember that Tom Lehrer performed during Junior Week houseparty weekend our junior year?

KOSRI

Magazine as one of "Ten Best Pranks in Cornell History." (Another of those ten pranks, the footprints between the statues of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, was also credited to Hugh Troy, although, as Bishop points out, the footprints first appeared in November 1936, long after Hugh's departure.) The *Washington Post's* article of Oct. 27, 1996, is said to "provide a sampling of ten of history's terrific tricks." Under a subhead mentioning the "Siege of Troy" is the rhino story, along with a portrait captioned, "Troy, Troy Again: Hugh Troy, inveterate prankster" (the *Post* is now seriously addicted to puns in every sec-

tion except obituaries). Others of the *Post's* ten (these things seem to come in tens) include a 1910 stunt of Virginia Woolf's; an elaborate deception of Hitler in World War II; an 1824 hoax which convinced Manhattanites that the island was about to split in two and sink; and something involving A. Conan Doyle and photographs of "faeries." The Trojan Horse is cited as a very early trick of comparable stature. Hugh, never one to discourage tales of his derring-do, would have enjoyed the company. There is ample basis, however, for Bishop's skepticism, apart from his having been on the spot at all relevant times and certain to have

known of any event which so upset the community. There would certainly have been some contemporaneous record; after all, this happened when, or shortly after, we were on campus, and the *Cornell Daily Sun* gave pretty good coverage. In fact, the *Magazine* article tells of newspaper headlines, but where are they? Then there are the practical difficulties, like managing a weighted wastebasket in the middle of a rope so long as to make the human footsteps unnoticeable, producing a track in the snow which the anonymous professor of zoology could identify as that of an animal weighing up to 4,000 pounds. And where did

the tracks start? Rhinoceri were not so common on the Cornell campus as not to have aroused some curiosity, but nobody seems to have wondered where the beast came from. Thus the Hugh Troy we knew principally as a competent artist on the *Widow* and Cornellian boards has become, as Professor Bishop wrote in 1962, "a mythical figure, like Paul Bunyan, to undergraduates. He is credited with fantastic exploits, such as stealing the hands of the Library clock." And now the *Washington Post* has fallen under his spell. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

26

A letter to *Cornell Magazine* editor David Gibson, from **Mariano H. Ramirez**, LLB '27 (who signs his name Mariano Ramire Bages) begins, "This subscriber was very lucky and very happy to attend my 70th Reunion at Cornell last year." He had news of two events to report:

"One is my attendance at the Congress Pension Administrators held in Santiago, Chile, and second, that I am now presiding over our Association of Retired Persons from all the departments and agencies of the Government of Puerto Rico, which association is engaged in rendering essential services to its members and to promote legislation beneficial to them.

"We ascertained at the Santiago conference that the pension funds of all employees in the Chilean economy are now administered by several private pension fund administrators, which are organizations created by private groups, some by the main banks operating in Chile. The outstanding features of this privatized system (made into law by a governmental decree) are (1) The employee is at liberty to select one of the competing pension fund administrative associations in which to trust his retirement fund . . . and may change from one administrator to another, according to the service he would receive. This means that pension fund administrators actively compete for employees' selection on the basis of lower commissions, higher income from investments, and improvements in all other services . . ." [Detailed descriptions of this plan and its results have been deleted from this column.—Ed.] "(4) Many other countries in South America, such as Argentina, Peru, and Colombia, are proceeding to privatize the pension funds along the lines established by Chile. It seems to me that in the United States, the governments of our various states should take notice of this situation and start considering ways and means of improving the operation of their pension funds." Readers who wish to correspond with Mariano may write to him at Laguna Terr., Condo 30, Calle Joffre 6, Santurce, PR 00907.

Another letter, from **Irwin Weill '25**, reports his having heard from Hilda Gold, the widow of our classmate **Jack Gold**, who died on Sept. 15, '96. Her address is 600 Sutton Pl., Longboat Key, FL 34228. Jack, a former department store buyer and distributorship manager, was a class duespayer and an active member of the Sarasota, FL-area Cornell Club.

Irwin continues, "On a personal note, I was a native of New York City and entered Cornell with the Class of '25. Jack, then from Newark, NJ, entered a year later. That's almost 75 years ago. It was through Jack and his future bride, Hilda, that I met Grace, whom I married on Oct. 9, '30. The Golds were our wedding attendants, maid of honor and best man. Months ago, in anticipation of our 66th wedding anniversary, we made reservations for a cruise to celebrate, all together. It would have been unique, but fate ruled otherwise."

There are only a few more items of news for the column, which will appear in the following issue (March/April 1997). Please send news to the following address. ♦ **Class of '26**, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

REUNION

27

We are happy that **Heather Mitchell '97**, who has made an excellent record, will once again be our scholarship student; she will graduate this June. **Agnes "Coppie" Collier** Short wrote that she had been unable to make reunions in the past due to her commitment to her Garden City Nursery, but hopes to make it to our 70th. **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom hope to make it also, even though they have cut their ties with the East as they did sell their Lake Ontario summer home. Her coming now depends on her physical condition, as does mine. We are both slowly improving and planning on it.

Olga Cohen Feldman and Arnold, who have come to all reunions except the 65th, which they were forced to cancel due to health, are also planning on making it. Olga's 90th birthday was celebrated last September at a buffet luncheon in Greenwich, CT, thanks to a niece and nephew: "It was lovely with a million things to taste. Three waiters came with a huge cake and sang happy birthday to me."

Barb Cone Berlinghof is in a nursing home at 80 Fairview Ave., Binghamton, NY 13902. Her home did not lend itself to her staying there after her stroke. See you in June in Ithaca, I hope. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28

H. Sol Clark remains the oldest practicing lawyer at the Savannah Bar. **Barrett K. Green** has two daughters. One is retarded and the other has lupus. Barry is taking physical therapy and walks around Sand Lake in Florida. He misses his friends in Panama City, FL. He took a week's visit to Dayton, OH, and saw many old friends. He says he is cursed with longevity and says his health is too good. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29

For lack of other class news, I'll tell you about a fraternity building that isn't. Zodiac House was home to me for a pleasant three years. It was a stately brown building perched high above Stewart Avenue. The large front room made a perfect site for our Spring Day dances, with an orchestra in

the corner. Behind it was a smaller room with easy chairs and tables, a nice place to chat or play cards or read the *Saturday Evening Post*. Dining room and kitchen completed that floor. *Fratres in facultate* and old house members living in town often dropped by for dinner.

On the second floor were individual and double rooms for studying, and we slept in larger rooms on the third floor, dormitory-fashion.

During World War II, the university acquired the property. Now when I drive up Stewart Avenue, there is a gap where Zodiac House was sacrificed to create parking for the student residences nearby. In my eyes, the ghost of that house of memories remains, and I nostalgically tip my hat. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

A card from **John E. Page** tells of the celebration of his and **Eleanor (Pease)**'s upcoming 55th wedding anniversary. She is basically healthy and gets around slowly, but suffers from dementia, making her memory and understanding very poor. They have one son in Rochester, a graduate of Alfred U. They have been living in Clifton Springs for about a year.

Josephine Hunter Potter and husband Frank are looking at retirement villages. She says "not much news about me." Remember when the family lived and traveled on their boat, the experience resulting in Jo's book, *No One Fell Overboard?* She also said she had a letter from **Ruth Uetz** Nobel's sister confirming that Ruth's death was caused by a stroke after which she lived just two days. Ruth was active and dancing until then.

Charlotte Kolb Runey has a new address: 3005 Watkins Rd., Horseheads, NY, 14845. It is a home for older people and she finds it a great relief from the responsibilities of owning her own home. She enjoys the people and the activities there. "Watkins" and "Horseheads" ring bells in our minds of 70 years ago. She would like to hear from classmates, as would **Eula Croissant** Noyes, who has recently moved to Harding Nursing Home, 220 Tower St., Waterville, NY 13480.

Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders says she gets a bit embarrassed because her name appears often in our column. That's because I hear from her and know that she is well and able to participate in so many organizations and her church. She is able to drive all over: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, etc. She was planning on a visit from **Dorothy English** Degenhardt after Dot's attendance at the October meeting of the University Council. Tib and **Marian Walbancke** Smith lunched with **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly recently. ♦ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

30

Herewith episode three in our news of **George B. Emeny**: Retirement has not lessened George's yearning for learning. Computers, Apple or otherwise, were not yet around in 1926-30 courses in Sibley or Goldwin Smith. But the spark was ignited in George in 1996, largely because of the profi-

ciency of his son with an Apple. (George acknowledges that his kindergarten education did not include computer operation as it does today.) No, George's shame over this deficiency did not lead him into kindergarten, but it did cause him to register for a course in computer operation at the local college. Despite George's expectation of learning Apple, he was frustrated by the instructor, a skillful speed operator who "thought that apples were only for eating or hanging on trees." However, George stuck it out only to encounter the problem of being regarded with suspicion by his young classmates because of his odd attire, a far cry from conventional attire in that classroom. He succeeded in ending the suspicion by appearing in class in a black jockey cap with the visor turned back, which was part of his "Derby party" costume, including black rubber boots and crop with scarlet jacket and white pants. Apparently, George has not yet completed his computer learning with flying colors, but no doubt we will learn of this achievement in due course.

Other prospective achievements are underway. George reports his determination to become as skillful at playing the trumpet as **Bill Harder** was in our student days, when he envied Bill's skill in such pastime. So, he engaged the dean of another local college to teach him. However, after many months of learning, George, who "picked up such an instrument at a fabric shop . . . has been left with 'Taps' and 'Reveille' still quite beyond [his] capability . . . and unable to evoke even a sound from the demon." Again, it is not to be doubted that, in the spirit of *The Little Engine That Could*, George will win through and that his next news report will send Bill Harder scurrying to his attic for his trumpet to update his skill with more practice.

I conclude (for the time being) with George's unicycle venture, which really deserves top listing as a *piece de resistance*, along with his pop bottle snow plow. In this, George's motivation also comes from grade school kids who perform feats that are the envy of octogenarians. His area boasts the presence of a group known as One Wheelers, who ride in parades on unicycles. Even if unicycles were sold in assembled form, we all know that George would not buy one and so deny himself the challenge of building one. He picked up at a "recycling facility (dump, that is) two castaway mountain bikes" which he has torn down to many pieces that he will put together as one wheel and a crank, two pedals, a seat, and a frame, a feat which will no doubt earn him leadership among the One Wheelers (as well as their envy). That's not all. Start looking forward to seeing him ride with all colors flying into our 70th Reunion on his own one wheeler and wearing the costume which dispelled the suspicion of oddity formerly held by his computer classmates, lustily trumpeting the "Alma Mater" and other victory-inspired Cornell songs. I quote his own threat in this connection: "Look out for our 70th Reunion." Nothing could inspire a greater attendance. I will personally offer my services to campaign for his reelection to the class presi-

dency. Perhaps, by then, George's unicycle will be "built for two." ♦ **Benedict P. Cotton**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel., (941) 366-2989.

Ruth A. Beadle has pleasant memories of her early life on a farm near small-town Wahoo, NE, but her varied later years have had little to do with small towns. Her scientist brother, **George, PhD '30**, encouraged her to come to Cornell. Bank failures in 1929 forced her to find work on campus, on a baby-feeding survey and doing apple thinning. Armed with a BS degree, she took dietetic

world stick in our minds, in spite of how contrary it is to our experience. (Good teachers, perhaps?)

I am sure our gentle **Bob Hazlett** never did an evil thing in all his life, and I am even more sure that the good that he has done will live—very long in his home community of Wheeling, WV, and forever at Cornell, where his efforts on the Cornell Fund raised our class's contributions far above previous levels from a now-small base. Those of us who saw Bob at the 65th Reunion last June saw the magnificent effort he was making just to get to Ithaca, and then to get to all the events. He

'In my eyes, the ghost of that house of memories, Zodiac, remains, and I nostalgically tip my hat.'

— DON LAYTON '29

training at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco, followed by work at Peninsula Community Hospital in Carmel, CA, then as clinic and teaching dietitian at Stanford and Children's hospitals, both in San Francisco. During the war years, she was dietitian for West Coast Civil Service and the Army.

And then came a complete change in her career. She felt an urge to explore her artistic talents. In 1950, she emerged from California College of Arts and Crafts with a BA in education and an MFA degree. Hired by the City of Oakland Recreation Dept., she became Studio One instructor in jewelry, enameling, leathercraft, silk screen printing, pottery, children's crafts, and art exploration. In the 1950s and 1960s, she became director and supervising specialist of Studios One and Two. Although she nominally retired in 1969, Ruth continued volunteering at the Oakland Museum as office worker, building guide, and on the research committee. She also took classes in writing prose and poetry and furniture-making. In 1971, when I visited her, she had just become a 'docent' and I, all alone, became her first 'group' as she practiced her 'spiel' on California history and art.

Two unfortunate muggings have affected her walking, standing, and hearing so that she has had to leave her lovely home, with its flowers and rooms decorated with her own art work and bits she had picked up in her travels. She now is residing at the Altheim Retirement Home, 1720 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, CA 94602-1714. With no relatives, her life can be lonely, and I'm sure she would like to hear from Cornell classmates.

We need more news from you, classmates all! ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

31 "The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones." Why does old Will Shakespeare's gloomy assessment of our contributions to this

was determined to finish his job, and finish it he did. Bob went back home, and the machine just wore out and stopped. Bob died on Sept. 21, 1996. Hail and farewell!

The July/August issue of this magazine carried a list of the legacies in the Class of '99—the students who entered in the spring and fall of 1995 and are the descendants of Cornellians. Of course, we are "wonders," but neither were there any other classes around our time listed in the Parent-Child count. However, **Liese N. Meier '99** kept '31 in the limelight by listing on her application her grandmother, our classmate **Margaret Gilchrist Dudley** (2503 Lembke Rd., Lyons, NY 14489) and her late grandfather **Russell E. Dudley '29**.

One of the "regulars" we missed at our 65th Reunion was **Harry Rosner**. A nice note from his wife, Dorothy (99 Wildwood Rd., New Rochelle, NY 10804), who had accompanied Harry to many '31 events, told us of his death on April 1, '96, after a very brief illness. Harry had been a CPA and has one distinction few of us can claim—he is represented in the collection of the Cornell Libraries: his master's thesis. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., Apt. 250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664.

REUNION

32

As our 65th Reunion draws closer, I am pleased to discover some very up-beat attitudes among our classmates. For instance, the October issue of this publication carried a feature box (complete with photo) concerning **Martha Travis Houck**. It quotes Martha, "It's not bad to be old. I think it's a big asset. I have a lot of fun in my life." And to reinforce this positive point of view, we received a note from **Clarence A. McCarthy Jr.** of Weirs Beach, NH, saying: "On Aug. 16, '96, at 87, I ran one leg of the Massquebec Relay . . . 233 miles from the Massachusetts state line north across New Hampshire to Quebec for the Circle Program." Take note, all ye of

Land of Memory

MARION CALL HEMMETT '34

AND HER DOCTOR

MITCHELL EHRENBERG '83

Two weeks before Mitchell Ehrenberg finished his medical residency, he saw his first patient: Marion Call Hemmett. Their fifteen-minute visit stretched into an hour and a half, and the two Cornellians, separated in age by half a century, have since become friends. "Mrs. Hemmett was the only patient who was really interested in my undergraduate degree," says Ehrenberg, who graduated from New York University's medical school in 1987 and went on to do his residency at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. "Now, when she asks for referrals, she will only see people who went to Cornell. She's very pro-Cornell; she sees it as a sign of quality."

Hemmett is an active volunteer in Rochester, where she and her late husband, Dr. Gordon M. Hemmett '33, established a scholarship fund to send local drug and alcohol abuse counselors to Rutgers University's acclaimed summer session. Her Cornell connections include cousin David L. Call '54, former dean of the Ag college, and—now—her doctor, with whom she appeared in an HMO advertisement.

"He watches over my health, as if I were his family," Hemmett says. "As we are both part of the Cornell family, I am fortunate. In the land of memory, Cornellians are the same age. We have crossed the Quad, climbed the hills, explored Beebe Lake, slid down Buffalo Street, sung the Alma Mater, listened to the chimes, watched the sunset from the Straight, and have never said good-bye to Cornell."

faint heart, and include Ithaca in your plans for June 5-8.

W. E. "Whitey" Mullestein and **B. L. "Ben" Falk** snooped around the campus last June to spy on the Class of '31's 65th. They picked up several useful hints to incorporate into our reunion plans. More recently they returned to consult with people in Ithaca about arrangements. Briefly, they include every possible device to assure that our gathering will be elder friendly. Accommodations will be available in the Statler (or elsewhere, if you prefer) and the various class functions, all of which are optional, will be in the same building. Should you wish to roam about, transportation will be at hand. **Paul Brenn** wrote, "We are NOT interested in any fancy celebrations." I have written to assure him that reunions are tailored to suit the tastes and capabilities of various age



groups. We will not be required to participate in wall-climbing or bike-racing.

It's always great to hear from folks who have been silent for a long time. **Leroy E. Durkee** wrote to provide us with his new address. It is: 106 Progress Rd., Gloversville, NY. The March "Quill & Dagger Roll Call" includes **Albert E. Arent**, **Stanley W. Hubbel**, **William E. Mullestein**, and **Melvin P. Windsor**. They omitted me, but that's the story of my life. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

In the chaos of my recent move from a large home to a one-bedroom apartment, several long-forgotten items surfaced. One goodie is a copy of "Directory of the University, Second Term, 1931-32." It was published March 1, '32. I will bring it with me to reunion so you

can find your own telephone number—in case you have forgotten—before you left Ithaca to take on the world, all those 65 years ago.

A note from **Alice Avery** Guest said that she will be unable to get to reunion as it is just too far. She lives in Seattle, WA. She also included a picture, which I am pleased to have. She looks well and happy. June, and reunion, are approaching rapidly. I hope you have made your plans to be there, and have decided what to pack in your suitcase. I'm looking forward very much to renewing friendships, and getting to know new ones. I'm also interested in what the campus will be like after five years—I haven't been there since our 60th. If you did not return your news and dues form, write me a note anyway and/or also. I like to keep in touch. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

33

William I. Schneider and **Florence Hemley** (PhD, social welfare, Bryn Mawr College) celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 15, 1997. They met at age 11 on Union St., Brooklyn, where they both lived. Bill attended Balfour Lake Adirondack camp with **Nat Apter** as a boy. Later they became fraternity brothers at Beta Sigma Rho. In his freshman year, Bill went out for crew, baseball, and football. After graduation, he joined a family-owned wholesale shoe firm and became a partner in 1940. He married **Florence** in 1937. While vacationing in Tucson, AZ, in 1946 with their 18-month daughter and 4-1/2-year-old son, they decided to return to the area soon.

The year 1949 saw them back in Tucson starting Treehaven School Nursery and Kindergarten. They continued to add a grade each year until they had included the ninth grade. The school prospered, as did Bill's investments in Arizona land. Both he and Florence worked 16 hours daily in all areas of the school. Ultimately, 75 boarders and 150 day pupils were enrolled. After 25 years, they resigned in 1974 after establishing a Treehaven Foundation to continue the school.

The year 1976 found them in Ashland, OR. Florence taught at South Oregon State College and returned in 1995 as an emeritus professor. Bill was vice chairman of the Foundation board and is still an emeritus member. In 1941, Florence was director of research for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women and spoke in Gainesville, GA. In 1960 she was Arizona's delegate to Eisenhower's White House conference on children and youth. Jonathan and Karen Peirce were pupils at Treehaven school 1952-60. Their father, **Waldo Peirce**, painted sketches in watercolor and oils of the school's children's activities, and a portrait of Bill Schneider at age 42. The Peirces and Schneiders were close friends till Peirce's death in 1970. The Schneiders have lived happily the last 20 years in Oregon.

In former years, when physically able, Dr. **Samuel J. Singer**, SpAg '29-'31, and wife **Marjorie**, now deceased, performed missionary dentistry in Central and South America,

the Caribbean Islands, and Israel to give back something of what they owed for early training at Cornell and a wonderful life. Early on, they spent a few weeks each year in England, where he was urged to set up a practice. They also visited Europe.

Alfred W. Bennett took a 23-day tour of Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. Highlight in Australia was a concert at Sydney Opera House, and flying in a four-passenger Cessna from Milton Sound to Queenstown, in New Zealand. His visit coincided with **Charles "Ted" Tracy's** to the home of daughter **Anne Tracy Summers '79** in Australia.

Ian Douglas Brown, my 20-year-old grandson, received notice from *Who's Who in Junior Colleges of America* of his election for merit and achievement in 1995-96 at SUNY Ag & Tech College, Morrisville, in business and accounting.

This concludes the news of our class received last January. I would urge our classmates who have 1996 (even earlier) news waiting to be told, to please forward it directly to my home address. Do not wait for the news and dues forms. This will insure prompt publication in early 1997 issues of *Cornell Magazine*. Otherwise, most news available will be death notices, a somewhat depressing outlook. Unless we can say, "Thank God, we're still alive." When writing, please use black ink. A postcard will be fine. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 03, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

34

Our class vice president, **Phil White**, is still in the nursery business in Mecklenburg, NY, not far from Ithaca. He no longer operates his large nursery, but keeps a portion of it under cultivation. He raises top quality hosta and hemerocallis (day lily) plants in 40-50 varieties which he sells to the wholesale trade. Glad to hear of classmates who are still able to work and make a buck! Phil and wife **Nenetzin (Reyna) '35** live in a house built by his forebears in 1812, some five generations back. They have their roots well established there!

Bob Tyler still lives in Southern Pines, NC, but he has moved into a retirement community since his wife's death more than a year ago. Bob has been a generous benefactor of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

Francis R. "Pat" Paternoster, JD '36, writes that after 60 years in the practice of law (except for five years of World War II service) he has closed his law office. He does continue to manage his title and abstract company. Good to hear from you, Pat.

Our good friend and former class president, **Paul Vipond**, is in a nursing home. His daughter says that he would appreciate cards from any classmates. His address is: Homewood Retirement Center, Meadowbrook #729, 430 S. Market St., Martinsburg, PA 16662. Good luck to you, Paul, from your classmates.

Ed McCabe summers at his old family home up in Stamford, NY, and spends the rest of the year in Miami, FL, when he is not off visiting his sons and their families. Ed, who co-

chaired our 60th Reunion, asks us all to plan on attending our 65th Reunion in June 1999! **Joel Trapido**, PhD '42, and wife Evelyn live in Honolulu, HI. Joel edited *The International Dictionary of Theatre Language*, which is available through the Greenwood Press. They come East to visit their two daughters, one in Bermuda and the other in Tempe, AZ—two beautiful spots—not that Honolulu is exactly hardship duty!

Marcus "Bud" Breier, JD '36, our class treasurer, spent about four or five months at his Amsterdam, NY, home and also at his Adirondack Mountain camp. By now he and **Eleanore (Cramer) '41** have returned to their winter apartment in Miami, FL. Bud keeps up his golf, playing frequently, winter and summer.

Stephen Tolins, MD '38, of Fairfield, CT, has retired from his medical practice but keeps his hand in by serving several times a month as the MD at the first-aid station at the Belmont Park Race Track. He also picks up a little spending money if he is lucky with the horses! Steve has a great interest in Sherlock Holmes and is an investitured Baker Street Irregular. He also enjoys his two grandchildren, whom he says, unbiasedly of course, are wonderful!

Down in Sarasota, **Robert G. Vaughan Jr.** reports that he and wife Helen are enjoying the new house they built four or five years ago. It is located right on the golf course of the Palm Air Country Club. Bob, we hope you are enjoying your golf game!

I am happy to report good news on the **Robert J. Kane** Memorial Sports Complex. First, the fund drive for this project is coming along very well. They have raised the funds for the first phase and have completed the state-of-the-art track and the beautiful soccer field placed inside the track. This part was dedicated on October 24 in an impressive ceremony. [See the athletic department's "Big Red Update," December 1996 *Cornell Magazine*.] The balance of the project—the spectator stands and the floodlighting for night use—still need funding, which hopefully will be had not later than next summer or fall. There is still ample time to make your gift to this worthy project.

This is my final column as your interim men's class correspondent. We are fortunate to have **Karl Schmidt** (address below) agree to take on this position. I have enjoyed my eight months on this job and I bid you farewell. We owe Karl a real vote of thanks and wish him well as he generates our column for the next issue. ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NY 03458; **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mt. Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

The first news for 1996 was a great picture of **Andrew '33** and **Charlotte Crane Stillwell** (sent in by their children) and word of their 60th wedding anniversary. How wonderful! **Alice Goulding** Herrmann called to say hello and say she is managing quite well and is taking care of her husband, Henry, who has been seriously ill. She is in touch with **Eleanor P. Clarkson**, who is doing well; and that was good news.

Sad news was the passing of **Bess Eisner** Hermann.

Since I took over this job with no real advice from **Cleo Angell** Hill, I don't know what news she used in the past. I'm anxiously awaiting the arrival of the 1996 news and dues responses and hope to spread more up-to-date news of classmates. This is being written in October, so I hope you all have a happy and healthy new year. ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209-3205.

35

It's good to hear about classmates who keep in touch with each other, as we find some engineers are doing. **Earle R.**

Elmer, 7124 Ducketts Lane, Apt. 303, Elkridge, MD, says he corresponds with **Larry Dwon**, who writes that he welcomes letters from his classmates, and anyone else, commenting that his name at Cornell was **Vladimir Dzwonczyk**. Larry and his wife moved in October from Columbus, OH, to Tumbleweed Rd., PO Box 216, West Kill, NY 12492, where they had a house built for themselves as handicapped persons. Our treasurer, **M "Midge" McAdoo** Rankin, had tried to put **William E. Rummler** in touch with Larry just before William died on September 1 (see our column in December issue regarding replacement of his electrical engineering diploma). William's sister is **Katherine L. Rummler '31**.

Two classmates attended Adult University (CAU) programs last July: **Richard K. Keiser** of Reading, PA, The Roman Imperium (his 11th CAU program); and **Edward W. Harker**, JD '37, of Wilmington, NC, The Physics of Everyday Things. Edward brings his grandchildren along—"they love it!" Richard also says he keeps in touch with his aerodynamics classmates (under Prof. **Karl D. Wood '22, MS '26**) **Hugh A. Mason** and **Dick L. Katzenstein**.

Mary Rowe Ferguson of Waterman, IL, wrote that she and husband **Donald B., PhD '41**, are well and "in our right minds, we think." (Glad to hear of Don's recovery from two surgeries.) Their children have international interests: son and wife on a camping safari in Botswana; and one granddaughter is returning from a trimester in Ireland for her senior year at Carlton. **Lillian Bassen Moss** wrote that after the death of husband **Morris H. '31**, she moved (from Hampton Bays, NY) to Manhattan near Lincoln Center, where she attends theater and concerts and Cornell Club speeches and events. **Harry M. Glass**, DVM, also from New York City, and a frequent campus visitor, attended a veterinary conference in March 1996, and in June, as a continuing "reuner" (CRC) the dedication of the new Veterinary Medical Center on campus. When he was introduced to President Rawlings, Harry found him "much to look up to." He misses DVM classmates **George Badger**, **Edward Rogoff**, and **Bernard Trum**, "who have departed this planet."

Summer is the happy season for family reunions. **C. Pat Pennock** Predmore (Mrs.

Richard L.) of Durham, NC, was packing up for a trek to Tacoma, WA, where her family is to assemble. Sadly, however, she noted that her brother **William Pennock '31**, MS '36, died Aug. 15, '96, in San Juan, PR. **Tevis M. Goldhaft** of Haverford, PA, was planning an annual family reunion, this time with his three daughters, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Each year their reunion is held at a different location. **Paul H. Reinhardt**, MD, of Palo Alto, CA, was just back from a family reunion in Wisconsin, where he spent six days with wife Jinny, children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, a sister, and spouses—all numbering 50—including grandson **William W. Reinhardt '72** with wife **Gail Landsman '72**.

We extend our sincere sympathy to our classmates who said their husbands had recently passed away: **Margaret Sturn Conner's** husband **J. William '40** (Hotel), who preferred attending our reunions, died at Ocean City, MD, Mar. 23, '96; and **Agnes Bruischart** Morey, whose husband Douglas died at Huntington, NY, on June 1, '96, after several years of poor health. We also extend our sympathy to Marjorie Cahoon, whose husband **Donald D. Cahoon** of Wolcott, NY, died July 16, '96, leaving a devoted family of five sons and five daughters; and to **Hazel Snyder Cross** (Mrs. **Derek H. '34**) of Greensburg, PA, whose sister **Bessie M. Snyder** Caruthers '34, BA '35, died on July 11, '96. Hazel has two sons, each of whom (and their wives) has two sons and a daughter—six grandchildren.

"Sailors, ahoy!" **J. Hambleton Palmer** of Pasadena, MD, is "extremely active" in US sailing, chairing the race officers working group, as a member of the race management committee, and as a senior judge at many large regattas. He and wife Eva planned a trip to the Far East and Australia in the fall of 1996, and also a Panama Canal trip in February 1997. Calm seas and fair winds to you two! ♦ **Ed M. Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 As might be expected at our age, many of our class are moving to permanent-care residences. Lt. Col. **Charles H. Leet**, in Southern Shores, NC, wrote in 1995 that he and wife Dorothy planned to reside in a villa in Caroline Meadows, a total-care retirement community in Chapel Hill, while at the same time building a summer camp on Pushaw Lake near Bangor, ME, since they are "not really ready for institutional living." Charlie also said, "Downsizing two houses with over 100 years of accumulated elegant junk is a tough job that evokes many memories and calls for tough decisions. Many classmates have gone through the process." In August 1994 they enjoyed a 14-day, live-aboard super boat ride from Vienna to Cologne, passing through 87 locks on the Danube, Main-Danube Canal, and the Rhine.

Capt. **Fred Illston** and wife Dot, in Fort Worth, TX, had been traveling in 1994: a week in Orlando with American Airlines "3

Ds" (Three Diamonds), a week in Seattle for a granddaughter's wedding, a fishing trip with their son Brian in the San Juan Islands, a trip to Branson, MO, for a week of great country music, and another trip to Orlando with retired AAL pilots who were based in New York City 40 years ago. Their eldest sons' daughter graduated from college, and also the youngest son's son. As he said, "No great-grandchildren in sight yet!" Fred keeps active running patrols on the lake for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He told of managing to pick up a young fellow with no life jacket whose boat had flipped over in a storm. Fred's comment: "Makes it worthwhile!" Fred also attended the NY State Air Show in Schenectady, where concurrently there was a convention of flight-test personnel. From 1950 to 1952 Fred flew for General Electric, flight-testing jet engines.

Elsa Meltzer Bronstein and husband Arthur have a good life in Oakland, CA, in winter and Monterey, MA, in summer. Summer is their "resting time." They have a new grandson and enjoy living near both their son and his family, and their daughter and her family. They are both active—Arthur with university and Seacor groups, and Elsa with planning hospitality for all the important activities of their group and trips to exciting places, which she says abound in the East Bay and environs.

Carlton Edwards, residing now in Ithaca, wrote: "Since my wife, **Doris (Reed) '39** died in 1991, I have returned to Ithaca and married a former Extension colleague, Dr. Gertrude Armbruster, professor in nutritional sciences." He has two grandsons who are Cornell grads, one in Ithaca. His comment: "He has a son now, so I am a great-grandpa." Carlton keeps his Georgia home, however, in hopes of returning there in winters.

Helen Harding Clark and husband **Charles A. '37**, in Binghamton, NY, have 14 progeny: four daughters, four grandsons, a granddaughter, three great-grandsons, and two great-granddaughters. They celebrated their 59th anniversary in June. Charles, she says, has emphysema and high blood pressure, thanks to all the chemical fumes from 43 years as a chemist in the photography field. Helen still travels, but nearer home, such as to Mt. Airy Lodge in Pennsylvania to hear Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra and dance, and Radio City Music Hall to see the Christmas Spectacular with the Rockettes.

Charles R. Scott, in Tuscaloosa, AL, wrote that he visited with his brother **Sid '40** in St. Petersburg, FL, and was also elected a fellow in the Southern Management Assn. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

REUNION

37 **Louise Lee** Robinson is truly proud of her grandchildren: **Lorinda Opsahl-Ong, PhD '93**, earned her doctorate in engineering physics; Rachel just finished her PhD at MIT; Erick is a lawyer in Wisconsin; while Brian is in business in Chicago; Alan is at medical school; and James is at Yale doing

graduate work in chemistry. Louise still lives in the house she and her husband moved into in 1954. (He died in 1990.) Her travel now is mostly to visit her children.

I had a delightful phone call from **Helen Saunders** Engst, who reported four major trips—to Ohio, Oregon, Washington, and Virginia—during which she visited members of her family of three generations of Cornellians! She mentioned that she thought it was time for the fourth generation to attend Cornell. On her trip to Salem, VA, she visited her brother-in-law, **Walter Muir '27**, on his 91st birthday. Her sister is **Dorothy (Saunders) '30**, Walter's wife. Helen wishes to remind all '37ers of our 60th Reunion this June. You will be hearing from our class members who are working actively on reunion plans. It will be good, Helen suggests, to treat ourselves to another chance to see the "Old Alma Mater" and enjoy chatting with our classmates.

Dorothy McCormack Grady's grandchildren are **Leslie Kirk '92**, and Stephanie Kirk, who has a little girl, Dorothy's first great-grandchild. Last year Dorothy took the SS *Rotterdam* cruise through the Panama Canal. She enjoys an annual opera trip with her nephew. Her civic activities include the Bethel Historical Society, the Peavine Valley RR Walking Trail Committee, and the Red Cross. Dorothy would like to know how one gets to Ithaca from central Vermont without driving. If anyone is familiar with this area, please write to Dorothy at RD2, Box 885, Bethel, VT 05032. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

An overly-enthusiastic swipe at the ball during a tennis match last September put our class Co-President, **Ed Shineman**, in the hospital with a broken hip. Happily he's making a great recovery following hip replacement, is increasingly mobile, and assures your scribe that he—with his Co-President, **Doris (Thompson)**, naturally—will be on campus in June for the Big 60th. Tennis anyone? Fourth-generation Cornellian Shineman granddaughter **Katryn '96**, daughter of **E. T. "Tom" '52**, and great-granddaughter of **Ray C. Thompson '09** and **John Collyer '17**, graduated last June, the celebration inspiring a family reunion that included 16 relatives, among them uncle **Alan '69**, and great-uncle **Dick '46**.

Col. **Arthur Wenborne** has had several stroke-seizures and has been in a Fredericksburg, VA, nursing home since July 1994, and unable to walk. His wife, Marion, writes that Barney relishes news of Cornell and follows the class column and news of classmates. Originally in electrical engineering, Barney graduated as a chemical engineer in 1939. His long military career in the US Army was in the field of ordnance rocketry, where for a time he worked with Professor Werner von Braun.

Although his home is in Colorado Springs, CO, **William W. Miller's** 80th birthday was celebrated at a family reunion on Cape Cod, MA. Crossing Canada by rail, **John R. Manning** went on to sail the Inside

Passage to Alaska on a "Love Boat," and spend a week seeing the gorgeous sights from a base in Anchorage. John is still somewhat active as a real-estate appraiser across the Mid-Hudson area of NY State and in adjacent Pennsylvania. Son John Jr. is a project manager at the Universal Studios theme park in Orlando, FL. Among the Cornellians living in the new Kendal at Ithaca are **Edwin** and Barbara **Moran**, who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Ed continues his writing and local historical research and, of course, golfing, although Ed misses gardening. Since retiring from the US Army 20 years ago, Brig. Gen. **Samuel S. Verbeck** has, he writes, been on a wonderful vacation in Gilbertsville, NY. Sam and wife Grace have four children and ten grandchildren who, he reports, "are all well and all doing well." After retiring from the retail hardware business, **Arthur D. Slote** went into computer science as a student and then teacher at the U. of Arizona for a time. Art and wife Ann live in Stamford, CT, and have a son, two daughters, and six grandchildren in five colleges.

Harvey L. Slatin's son Thomas is looking forward to attending our 60th Reunion—as he did our 50th and 55th. With sights set on Cornell, he could be another fourth-generation Cornellian, as he has hopes to earn a doctorate in computer science. Harvey is still active in business, consulting, and writing software application programs, although illness necessitated resigning from a number of corporate boards. A singles tennis player until two years ago, he took the doctor's advice and gave up the sport—reluctantly. Harvey's wife, Anne, is serving her fourth term as a village trustee and deputy mayor of Stamford, NY.

Reunion Co-Chair **John W. Rogers** is the retired mayor of Hudson, OH, where he has long been associated with the municipal electric industry. He's currently a representative on the joint action agency of the Ohio Municipal Electric Assn. John and wife Nancy, frequent and wide-ranging travelers over the years, in 1995 were in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark with **Herman** and Aileen **Van Fleet**. John's interesting hobbies are gardening and needlepoint. He has served Cornell as an interviewer for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). John wants to greet each of you personally in June! ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

38

Add the names of **Carl** and **Helene** "Lynne" **Irish Johnston** to the illustrious list of reunion-planners extraordinaire who've blessed '38, arguably Cornell's reunioning-est class. That was the unanimous judgment of some two-dozen folks who enjoyed the "mini" in Southern California the first weekend in October. The enthusiasm was for days and evenings of chatter, visits to Los Angeles—area points of interest ranging from art museums to the world-famed La Brea Tar Pits and their unique displays of ancient wildlife skeletons. The banquet highlight was a resolution of greeting and best cheer to Our

Leader **Harry Martien**, forced by illness to cancel out. A brief pre-reunion illness failed to discombobulate Carl's lining up of the various attractions and Lynne's preparations for a handsome final dinner at their Palm Springs home. Big Red celebrities among the Golden State's residents who joined the Saturday banquet diners were **Bob Boochever '39**, retiree from both Alaskan and federal judgeships, and cinema tycoon-writer-director-producer **Mel Shavelson '37**, perhaps better known as the *Cornell Daily Sun*'s "Berry Patch" phenom of our time.

Certainly the Johnstons provided one unsurpassed exciting surprise for any "mini"—while our bus was leaving a hillside in the Palm Springs boonies, a parked car ahead burst into flames, and before two firetrucks could

'Dorothy McCormack Grady would like to know how one gets to Ithaca from central Vermont without driving.'

— FRED HILLEGAS '38

arrive with tanks of water, vegetation in the bone-dry desert was aflame for over an hour's delay of the reuniting alumni.

Jim Otis travels to see family and Cornellians he knew on campus, and when he gets near Ithaca adds a few miles to check on all the landmarks, not the least some who might help him "end this lonely single life." **F. Perry Reynolds** is among those with plans to move to a retirement community. **Steve Roberts** is "still enjoying life in New York's Southern Tier, with frequent trips to Ithaca and the campus," plus occasionally to Vermont to visit family. **Bill Rockwell**'s campus drop-in included seeing a grandson graduate. **Dick Williamson**'s mighty proud of his oldest son's promotion to a full professorship at U. of Miami.

Here's a strange report: **Dave Russell** says he doesn't really feel as spry as when an underclassman; but despite that, he does go Virginia-way now and then to visit kinfolks. **Julian Silverman** "just hates" to see '38's column moving so swiftly toward the front of this magazine but defiantly plots some travel in an attempt to controvert any appearance of advancing age. Is **Walt McCrone** right? He suspects he's the only one of us not at least partly retired, working 105 hours a week (3:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., seven days a week, including all holidays). He does take time off to teach intensive one-week courses in microscopy at Cornell and other places. Some "spare time" is used for defending himself on his opinions on such controversial topics as the Shroud of Turin (his theory is it's NOT as old as some claim).

Adult University (CAU) advises that among recent attendees have been **Bob Udall** at the headwaters of the Amazon, and the **Sy Kaplans** in London for theater study. **George Schempp** and Libby have celebrated their 50th with family and friends in Ithaca, who in-

cluded the **Jack Stewarts**, the **Mason Lawrences**, the **Geoffrey M. Weavers**, **Marion Howe**, the **Mike Stroks**, and **Margaret Sullivan Davis**, most of them '38 vintage. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback, Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2116.

Hilton Head, SC, with its many activities, is home for **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, but visits with her daughter in Connecticut let her visit also with former-roommate **Priscilla Benner Pilcher**. Jean's travels last year included the Greek Islands, the Holy Land, and (more recently) the Panama Canal and the Caribbean. **Hazel Pearce** Palmer's granddaughter earned her doctorate in plant pathology at Cornell, also the scene of her recent wedding.

Julie (Robb) and **Paul Newman, PhD '37**, back on Owasco Lake for the summer, helped celebrate the September marriage of grandson **Robb W. Newman '94** to **Canadice Stein '95** in Vermont. Another grandchild, **Julie Kay Newman '97**, is now a senior in the College of Engineering. Another "special event" was the annual get-together with **Helen Brew Rich**, **Jean Burr Joy**, and **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley. The latter has a new winter address: Apt. 3F, Schwartz Tower, 90 North St., Auburn, NY. Jean and **Ken Joy, '35-37 SpAg**, still live in Skaneateles, where they enjoy visits from all their scattered family. The oldest of eight grandchildren is now a Cornell undergraduate.

Barbara Heimlich Aaron's younger son, Barth, lives in Reno, NV, where he serves as counsel for an international maker of gambling equipment. Three acres with a house and garden don't interfere with **Mabel Levy Gerhart**'s travel, most recently to Spain and Russia. She's already planning on the far Pacific, but meanwhile remains active in choir, church, and other organizations. **Carol Young Whitehill** and **Richard '39** recently traded in their snow shovels and moved to Ft. Pierce, FL. **Rose Markunas** Price has sons John, who's with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and George, who manages a large department store; the latter has two children. **Elaine K. Apfelbaum** Puterbaugh and Rex can count six grandchildren, including 13-month-old twin sons of daughter Kathy. Another daughter lives in Syracuse. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39

Dave Pollack ran a 50th anniversary celebration of the liberation of Stalag Luft III Air Force prisoners of war. Fourteen hundred combat officers showed up for

the memorable occasion held in Cincinnati. In addition to being a university trustee emeritus, Dave is past president of the Cincinnati Red Cross. For more than 60 years, **Herman Hegyi** has been a strong advocate of forest and game conservation. Pine seedlings he planted in 1933 with the Civilian Conservation Corps are now 60 feet tall, and his continued plantings, 30 years ago, on his property in West Virginia are growing vigorously. As Herm so eloquently said, "Nature is the outer garment of God. Stay close to it and you will never grow old of mind."

At our 50th Reunion, **Bill Lynch** asked **Betty Luxford Webster** to compile a book of the words for memorable, singable songs. Since then Betty has hosted 39 "sing-alongs," at first in her living room and more recently at a local grill, when she ran out of chairs and space at home. They are now held monthly and attended by 60 enthusiastic singers, accompanied by husband **Bill '42** at the piano. (Sorry, **Ella Thompson** Wright, if I stole material that should be rightfully yours, but it came to me in a personal note from Betty.)

Along with volunteer work for the Knoxville Senior Center and SCORE, **Bob Nagel** and his wife are trying to become computer literate in order to catch up with the grandchildren. Bob has remarried and is starting life all over again in a new condo, with the perks of no more lawn mowing or leaf raking. Elderhostels, Adult University (CAU), European tours, and visiting the extended family of grandchildren keep them hopping.

From one of my most faithful news contributors, **John Hull**, came some beautiful pictures taken as he and Astrid toured glacier country at the lower part of the Chonot Archipelago. What an experience it must have been to sip 12-year-old Scotch cooled by 30,000-year-old ice!

Recently Bill Lynch sent me a copy of quite a letter he and Babe had received from

Carbondale, CO 81623.

Tidbit: One reason a dog is such a lovable creature is that its tail wags instead of its mouth. ♦ **Russell D. Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

This is the first bi-monthly issue of *Cornell Magazine* under the new schedule of six (bigger) issues a year. Deadlines are farther apart, so we need current news as it happens—honors, anniversaries, travel, family changes, volunteer work, moves into retirement homes, connections with classmates, hobbies, etc. My address is always at the end of the column—also my telephone number!

The pink sheets are in from the first dues notice (only 14 with news). We can surely do better, as we have 200 names with good addresses (after the death of **Harriet Johnson** Rohlf's last April). Write or phone me at any time.

Alice Rees Evans reports a "great 80th birthday, with a family dinner, reception after church, and a trip to visit two sisters in the Carolinas." Like Alice, many of us are entering the decade of our 80s, but we still look forward to our 60th Reunion in 1999 (almost the 21st century!).

Margaret Paddock Haller is still active in Delta Delta Delta. She traveled to Costa Rica and the Hebrides in 1996 and has time to serve on three library boards (county, regional, and the local one in Pinehurst, NC). **Eudora Hendrickson Hruschka** writes that she keeps in touch with family around the US and has happy memories of Cornell. Her husband, **Howard '37**, subscribes to *Cornell Magazine*.

Gertrude "Trudie" Henry Warner-Johnson reports that her son Alan is a psychologist in Nova Scotia and his wife is a dietitian. Her grandsons, ages 10 and 12, spent a year in India while Alan tried to improve conditions for a tribe of Muslims near the Himalayas. The family also went sightseeing in India and the



Cecile Thompson Vickrey has been a teacher for specific language disability persons and lives at 162 Warburton Ave.,

Hastings-on-Hudson. She lost her husband of many years very suddenly. Prof. William Vickrey was named the Nobel Prize winner in economics—the honor shared with British Professor James Mirrless of Cambridge U., England—three days before his death. William had spent more than 60 years at Columbia U., where he was a professor emeritus, and won the Nobel Prize for innovative studies on "asymmetric information." Cecile is his only surviving family member.

Raymond Vittucci, Utica, NY, retired from teaching agriculture in 1982. Since then he has been a busy volunteer, giving more than 500 hours to the Utica City Parks system to rectify 60 years' neglect of proper maintenance by removing old trees and brush, shaping young trees, maintaining flowerbeds, etc. Ray has helped to rehabilitate an emotionally distressed mother; painted buildings at Boy Scout Camp Russell; restored the Italian Culture Center and Museum; as well as given many hours of landscaping work in the city parks and playgrounds. A busy fellow and much appreciated.

A few travelers via Adult University (CAU) this past summer were **Jean Titterton** Lewis, to the Czech republic; **Ellen Ford**, **George** and **Helen Brown Reader**, **E. Bissell**, and **Margery Souter** Travis, to see and learn of the North Sea.

John Peters sent us news of his wife, **Eleanor (Runals)** who has developed Alzheimer's disease. Thank you for letting us know. He lives at 237 S. Waterway Dr., NW, Port Charlotte, FL. No need for **Robert A. Barrows** to go to Florida—he enjoys his country place, 4364 Little Mountain Rd., Dahlonega, GA. "Lots of fresh air and exercise."

I have a news form from **Blanche Helms Bayly** (Mrs. **George V. '39**) for the first time since I've been class correspondent. She lives at 744 Oak St., Winnetka, IL. She will have to learn how to fill out the back page of this essential pink sheet so I can tell you more about her! This is from **William C. "Bumper" Baird**: "Finally retired from my building and development company. I admit to a little tremor in the right hand, a modest heart medication, I still go duck and pheasant hunting, do lots of fishing and sailing, golf a lot in Rochester, NY, and Scottsdale, AZ. I still have my own hair, some graying, still have my first wife, Mary "Buzzie," and three boys, one girl, and nine grandchildren—a nice thoughtful family." Congratulations!

Herb Cadel typed (bless him) a long letter from Hewlett, NY. He covered the subject of aging, our class dues suffering from inflation, athletic goals for us as seniors, none of this cynical either! He and wife Muriel spent a few days in Long Island visiting with **Shirley Benjamin Feltman** and **Lee '39**. He also sees **Bob Michtom '39** and wife Joan. Now quoting, "We haven't strayed too far from home as I did have a little kind of stroke two years ago. But outside of a little limp, I seem to

'Barbara Gay Ringholm still lives in her log home, mowing her own lawn and heating with a woodstove.'

— ELLA THOMPSON WRIGHT '39

W. Harry Johns, thinking I might sort out some gems to pass along. Attending a June wedding of his youngest son to "a good Irish lass," Harry was able to see five of his children (of two mothers) never before assembled. He reported quite a bash among trees and ticks in Aspen, CO. Included were kin from both coasts. It marked his first contact in 25 years with his oldest son. Harry says he left the US looking forward to "no-commercial Swedish TV" and before he was driven to shoot out the AT&T girl with no remorse. He still consoles himself with being able to enjoy the beautiful sights, including "sophisticated ladies." Harry will appreciate your keeping in touch. He can be reached c/o Geoff Johns, 1362 Barber Dr.,

South Pacific.

Elfreda Plaisted Lilly says husband **Jim '37** recently lost his eyesight after unsuccessful eye surgery, but he carries on well "by his spunk and with very caring friends and family." They had a trip by train through the Canadian Rockies and vacationed in Minneapolis with the oldest daughter and family—also attended weddings of two grandsons. **Barbara Gay Ringholm** still lives in her log home, mowing her own lawn and heating with a woodstove; she says, "How fortunate I am!" **Alice Quinn** Lee tutors several Bosnians in English. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

have recovered nicely and am active in the import trade and helping Uncle Sam to further the imbalance of our deficit." ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945; tel., (617) 631-5238.

41

Ruth Christie Barnes of Greenland, NH, informed us at reunion that her father bought all four *Cornellians* for her during her undergraduate years. Upon graduation she took out a lifetime subscription to the *Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*). Ruth has attended every one of our five-year reunions and is a member of the Cayuga Society. Can anyone top this record for loyalty?

How many of us took piano lessons as a child? **Shirley Richards** Darmer, our former class correspondent, started at age 7 and "took" for five years. Some of you remember her as the accompanist for the Women's Glee Club. Today she is playing in the Albany Area Senior Orchestra, and its offshoot, the Chamber Ensemble.

We are saddened to hear of the death of **Eileen McQuillin** Bertalott on June 7, '96 (reunion time). She had enjoyed the new life she was living on Cape Cod, learning about its tides and natural history. Did you know Eileen's granddaughter **Rhiannon Fernald '99** is in the College of Engineering?

Those of you who knew the late **Norma Cohen** Brand might recall that when she married Chuck (and into the Albert Brand Foundation), she had to take up ornithology in self-defense.

An advantage of growing up in Ithaca was the half-holiday extended to the public school children during Farmers' Week, later Farm and Home Week. Masses of us trooped up the Hill with our teachers for what was probably regarded as an educational excursion. The highpoint of the afternoon was always the bird lecture by Prof. **Arthur A. Allen '08**, PhD '11, which none of us ever missed. His slides, his descriptions, and his wonderful bird calls charmed us all. (We drove everyone crazy for days afterwards with our amateur imitations of the phoebe.) Years later, when his famous photograph of the bald eagle silhouetted against Taughannock Falls appeared on the cover of *Scientific American*, what homesickness! No wonder so many of us are bird watchers.

Keeping up this Cornell tradition are **Rhoda Dunham** Webster, remarking on the puffs of her Alaskan trip, and **Hermaine Kurtz** Cohen's sighting of the penguins of Antarctica. Closer to home, bird watching is the hobby of **Eileen Jones** Lye in Wake Forest, NC. And, as I write this in late October, the wild geese are flying south, following the Hudson River. ♦ **Dorothy Papish**, 192 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.

Bill Nicoll retired in 1982. He worked for Hercules as vice president of operations. He survived a number of medical problems and now feels great. He winters in Sarasota and summers in Cashiers, NC. **Stan Berman** stays active in the securities industry and does not

intend to retire: "Travel, play golf and bridge. Multitude of children and grandchildren." Another Sarasota resident, **Jack Weintraub**, writes, "Can't believe I'll be 75 this year. Note that many '41ers are older. Still unretired. Now busy with the development of a not-for-profit assisted-living facility. Still manage to join Elderhostels in US and overseas."

N. Travers Nelson had good reason to miss reunion. His children and family gave him and wife Marjorie a 50th anniversary celebration. He sends regards and cherishes wonderful memories of days on the Hill. **R. G. "Bob" Fowler** has seen **R. L. "Bart"** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, John and Lucile Heise Borst '42**, and **R. W. "Duke" Treadway** and Polly. Bob missed the 55th Reunion in favor of a grandson's high school graduation.

Dr. **Adolph Wichman** maintains contact with **Dave Longacre** and **Bill Van Atta**. Another trio of couples who see each other at least once a year are the **Tom Shreves**, the **Jack Sterlings**, and the **Dave Ketchums**. **Paul Spiers** sends his family scorecard—four daughters, nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and two great-grandsons. Col. **Bill Wade** states the facts. "Still active in several groups which I think merit support. When you are a happy homeowner, there is always something to be adjusted, repaired, or replaced."

Brief messages: **John Weikart**, "Still here, still alive, still interested." **Irving Orkin**, Tamarac, FL, claims "Easy life now in Sunshine State. Still active director in Cornell Alumni Club of Gold Coast." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

REUNION

42

Plans for 55th Reunion, June 5-8, Big Band Memories Bash continue apace as Chair **Jim Kraker's** and Pres. **P. Richard "Dick" Thomas's** enthusiasm rubs off on all. Our Big Band authority, Ken Jensen, will recreate those exciting years when we were entertained by the greatest listening and dancing music ever. He'll also lecture at the Statler Hotel Auditorium for all alumni. **Dick Graham** (Royal Oak, MD) continues as assistant secretary for research for the Council for Research in Values and Philosophy. The council includes prominent philosophers from 33 countries. The Open Society Inst. sponsored by George Soros will support their new project to foster tolerance for ethnicity, nationality, and religion in Central and Eastern Europe, an effort to assess what works for tolerance and practical ways to advance it. Dick and Nancy will be at reunion.

Benjamin Sann, (Tucson, AZ) whose hobby is school book binding, will be at reunion, as will **Anne Hughes** Campbell, BS Nurs '43, (Syracuse, NY) and husband Von, an amateur radio operator. Anne has retired and is studying for her own ham license. **Glen Bronson** (Penn Yan, NY) loves Cornell football games, touring European battlefields, and trout fishing in Keuka Lake.

George Barthel (Ellenville, NY) has re-

turned to more than 25 football games. He and Dorothy, who works with BOAC and British Airways, enjoy fishing and golf. **Harold Phelps, DVM '42**, (Owego, NY) volunteers in veteran and community affairs and attends all homecoming games. He sees many fellow vets and attended veterinarian seminars in St. Lucia and Grenada and enjoys hunting, skeet and trap shooting, skiing, and golf.

Louise Nordenholt Schatz (St. Louis, MO) volunteers with Midwestern Braille, working on text books. Since the American Disabilities Act passed, they do more menus and public service materials. She and **Bob, PhD '42**, play bridge and golf. Two of their three children attended Cornell. **Henry Jones III** (Wallingford, CT) does consulting part-time. Although legally blind, he enjoys bowling under the nickname "Radar." He and **Ruth (Goodyear)** enjoy four children and six grands.

Sally Ann Rudolph Drachman (Mamaroneck, NY) studied the Civil War during the alumni *Delta Queen* Mississippi voyage. She also enjoyed a cruise on the *Sea Cloud* to Turkey. **Peter Wolff** (Highland Park, IL) loves music and will be on the Big Band Cruise one of these years. He and his wife summer in Wisconsin, winter in Arizona, and attend jazz concerts in Sun Valley. They have nine grands and will be at reunion. **Fred Schaefer** (Kailua, HI) is so busy volunteering he barely has time to enjoy the good weather. He works with Oceanic Inst., Bishop Museum Associates, Hawaii Army Museum, Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts, and is a civilian advisor to the US Army. He and Evelyn have seven grands and one great-grand. **Joe Kandiko** (Appleton, WI) finds life full of pride, peace, and participation. He has tasted maple syrup in buckets, hunted overabundant deer (1.5 million), and has taken 17 ribbons for exhibits at the Outagamie County Fair. His grands are into 4-H goat projects. Joe traveled to a family reunion in Florida, fished at Lake Minocqua, and fished for salmon in the Northwest, enjoying a gourmet whale meal. He also finds time for bridge and a writing class. Sons are **Joe '72** and **Robert '76**.

Richard Ryan (Baton Rouge, LA) retired as Louisiana's secretary of state, secretary of the Baton Rouge Memorial Society, he is active in the Unitarian Church. He enjoyed a class on modern poets given by the chancellor of Louisiana State U., **Dan Fogel '69**. **K. E. "Kay" Godfrey** (Bedford, NY) attends interesting classes in Elizabethan history, aesthetics, and 19th-century novels. He has four children and five grands. An attendee at judicial classes is **Douglass Shivers** (Tallahassee, FL) who retired as a full-time judge on the Florida First District Court of Appeals, but like Dick Thomas is now a senior judge and on the court regularly. He likes gardening, especially roses. He and Mae visit their children in Hendersonville, NC, Portland, OR, Tampa and Orlando. They also traveled to France and Sea Island, GA. Also taking classes are **Jerry** and **Ann Asher** (Boca Raton, FL). They enjoy boating and tennis and will be at reunion.

Robert La Croix (State College, PA) volunteers at church, and SCORE, helping

small businesses, and he counsels on taxes. He and Mary traveled to Le Chateau Frontenac, PQ, Canada, enjoy ocean sailing, tennis, guns, and computers. **Peggy Austin** Gooding (Golden, CO) took a "walking tour through the Cotswolds." She enjoys working for the election of local candidates and visiting her many grandchildren. Illness of **Bill Bright's** wife, Shirley (Naples, FL), caused them to withdraw from the cruise, but happily all's well and they'll be at Reunion. **Ed Kilbourne** (Madison, CT) was elected to the American Phil. Society and completed his tenure as the Fogarty international scholar-in-residence at the National Insts. of Health, Bethesda, MD. He remains active as a research professor at New York Medical College and met **Richard Slocum** at the 50th Reunion of his Cornell Medical College class. **Joe Hoffman** (White Plains, NY) is still working in chemicals but took a long cruise to South America, Africa, and Europe and an auto trip through France.

Charles Atwater (Tyngsboro, MA) enjoys membership in the Evangelical Congregational Church and the Sierra Club. **Don Bundy** (Venice, FL) volunteers in the Hudson School VIP Program. He enjoys bridge, golf, singing, and woodworking. **Evan Parker** (Potomac, MD) retired from the CIA and now volunteers as a church librarian, teaches Welsh, and enjoys stamp collecting. **Giltner Knudson** (Costa Mesa, CA) retired from farming and joined the Farm Bureau. He visits friends in New York, Florida, and Pasco, WA. **David and Elizabeth Mendenhall Milhan** (Covington, LA) play duplicate bridge, and have made life master and bronze life master in the American Contract Bridge League. Dave teaches and is assistant state coordinator in AARP's 55 Alive/Mature Driving Program. **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, AK) says his travel itinerary included a safari to Kenya/Tanzania, a cruise to Norway, and a trip to Scotland to celebrate. He manages millions as his foundation's investment officer.

Doris Stone Hanrahan (Punta Gorda, FL) steamboated on the Mississippi River and cruised through Greece. She now boasts three grands and still loves golf. **Ruth Gregory** Gregg (Sun City Center, FL) is into Elderhostels, golf, bridge, and investing. Granddaughter Erin is applying to enter Cornell. **Francis Gruen** (Tonawanda, NY) works part-time for H&R Block. He volunteers with Kiwanis, serves on the board of directors, Buffalo and Erie Country Historical Society, is treasurer of the Tonawanda Historical Society, and is council member of the Boy Scouts of America. He attended the 50-year reunion of the crew of his LST 26 and he roots for the Buffalo Bills. **Melva Wiedemann** Ribe (Austin, TX) a regular reunion attendee, toured Germany with her son on his Yale sabbatical to do research at the Inst. for Geophysics. She also toured St. Petersburg, Russia, cruising from Odessa to Kiev, visiting Minsk, Belarus, and Moscow. **Jim and Mary Goodwillie** (Punta Gorda, FL) took their whole family on a Bermuda cruise to celebrate their 50th anniversary. They'll be at reunion.

An e-mail correction came from **Bill**

Stokoe. His biography was written by Jane Maher and will be published this year. If you haven't been to a reunion yet, think about the fact that we have only three more organized reunions to go to. Don't miss out on one of the really great times we can all enjoy. With 700 names on our mailing list, it seems 500 should show up. Tell them you'll be there and that you'll help. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@aol.com.

43

Furman South writes that he and Kay once again opened their Sewickley, PA, home to the Cornell crews after the Head of the Ohio races in October. But his really big news was that **Donald "Bud" Kastner** was in a rehab hospital in Boston with a broken neck. I immediately called (this was October 26) to discover that he had just been released. Reached at home in Vermont, Bud said that after a year's planning, the entire Kastner clan—17 strong—was en route to Bermuda to celebrate Louise and Bud's 50th wedding anniversary when hurricane Eduardo knocked him ass over teakettle. One daughter, fortunately an RN, stabilized his condition; then to a hospital in Hamilton; and quickly on a plane to Boston. When we spoke he was wearing, as he will for some time, a heavy brace screwed to his head; getting around with a walker; feeling sad to have spoiled the family reunion but thankful not to be a paraplegic. The senior Kastners had also planned to join the Souths and Peggy and **Bill Dickhart** on the Class of '42's Big Band Cruise in November but that too was scrubbed. In lieu of Teddy bears, commiserate to: Lower Hollow Rd., Dorset, VT 05251; tel., (802) 867-0257.

Frank Walkley reports that **John Birkland** is recuperating from a stroke in a nursing home in E. Aurora, NY. Write to 8763 Falls Rd., W. Falls, NY 14170.

"I am in my 17th year of writing a weekly column for the *Watertown Daily Times*, which has spawned two books," writes **Lou Mihalyi**. "I also do an occasional magazine article." Some of which appeared in these pages. The Mihalyis, last April, enjoyed the Copper Canyon/Sea of Cortez alumni trip along with Gennette and **R. Steve Hawley**.

Segue to **Bill Hawley**, who writes: "We spent the summer at our cottage in Canada. **Marguerite "Margie" (Hannan) '45** and **Bob Antell** visited, as did most of our children and grandchildren but, fortunately, not all at once. Our home is Oxford, OH, site of Miami U. Once in a while I meet one of the educated people who has heard of Cornell. Meanwhile working on being in great shape for the 55th."

"Enjoying the quiet, rural life here in Williamsport, PA, birthplace of Little League," writes **William Taylor**. "Since graduation I have moved many, many times. Last year was number 25!"

From **Douglass Foote**: "My wife died three years ago. Our son and daughter each have three children, all athletes and, thank

goodness, better students than I was. Each night I dream I'm playing famous golf courses and playing superbly. I never get beyond the sixth hole."

Arthur Benedict Eddy sends, from Albion, NY, the following shorthand: "50th wedding anniversary—Europe trip. Five days over by boat. Three hours back by air. More numbers." And in the same mail I got from retired farmer **George Blackburn**: "Dick Eddy from Albion and I are in a cardiac rehab class together—three times a week at Medina Memorial Hospital." (Three hours back! Flying carpet? Concorde?)

"No longer a Cornell trustee fellow because of my incredible age," writes No-Longer-Chairman-of-the-House-Ways-and-Means-Committee **Barber Conable**. "Now I am presidential counselor. Otherwise I am actively retired, with mostly non-profit jobs. Now and then nostalgia brings me back to the Hill—despite my incredible age."

Cooling-tower specialist **Robert Burger** sends me six calling cards each in a different language. Apparently he is able to cool his heels in waiting rooms in at least six different parts of the world. His recent agenda included: "Lectures in Amsterdam, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore; checking installations in Manila and Amkor/Anam; trip to Saudi Arabia with one of my erection superintendents; finishing a coffee table book, 'Iron Bridges of America,' and rewriting for the sixth time my unpublished science fiction romance novel, 'Marooned.'" (Just focus, Bob, on that erection superintendent.) ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@attmail.com.

44

Homecoming weekend brought a record turnout of '44s. The weather was wonderful, the game exciting (Cornell won, 33-27, in overtime) and the parties fun. There was a pre-game tailgate and post-game party at the **Joseph Driscoll** room in the Field House, hosted by **Bob Ballard** and wife **Roberta (Woody) '61**, then a Dutch-treat dinner at the Ithaca Yacht Club arranged by the Ballards. Attendees included: **Pearne Billings, Chandler** and **Anita Burpee, Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46, Bob Dillon** and friend Regina, **Bob and Alice Garmezy** with two Cornellian daughters, **Bill** and **Barbara Hughes, Art and Dotty Kay Kesten, Dubois "Jenks" '42, DVM, '43 and Doris Holmes Jenkins, John** and **Elinor Mettler, Bob Miller** and friend Janet, **M. Dan Morris, Bill and Beth Kehoe Quinn '43, Al** and **Lillian Richley, Merril and Mitzi Zahler Sands, Jim and Janet Elwin Starr '46, Ted** (retired baseball coach) and **Jeanne Thoren, Roy Unger '43, Cliff Whitcomb '43,** and **Mary Jo and Bill Zieman**. Other Cornellians stopped by the tailgate and post-game parties. A happy day.

A Florida classmate complained about all the travel news—he wants to know what people are doing. That is what many retirees are doing—we're out on roads, seas, or in the air. **Dorothea Lemon** Nealey spent four months

circling the globe aboard the *Royal Odyssey*. She said the trip was fabulous, but she "wouldn't want to live any place else but St. Croix, hurricanes and all." **George** and **Jean Zenner Kaelber** regretfully visited South Africa concurrent with the Kestens' group "with four friends who didn't like crowds." Their highlight was a personal tour deep into Soweto, visiting Winnie Mandela's home. "What an experience that was!"

Fay "Mac" and **Phyllis Dittman McClelland '43** after 29 years (more than twice as long as they had lived anywhere else) have moved—only four miles to Twining Village, a retirement community. Mac has a nine-step plan for pack rats: 1) sell it; 2) give it away; 3) wear it out; 4) use it up; 5) recycle it; 6) compost it; 7) burn it; 8) throw it away; 9) don't buy another one. They did all this in three weeks after 2-1/2 months in Europe visiting friends and relatives (not a single night in a hotel or motel). "We're world-class free-loaders." He admits children were a great help in the move.

Kenneth Kander and Jo of Issaqu, WA, explored Ireland and southern France. **Frank** and **Helena Nickerson Wiley** of Victor, NY, toured Switzerland, Germany, and Austria. Dr. **Forris "Jim" Chick** and Lynn spent 17 days touring England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales in October 1995. They did France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and Austria in 1996, which included a few nostalgic days at Bad Nauheim, where Jim served as post surgeon after World War II. **Margaret Jimison** Haynes traveled throughout China with sons Jim and **John '70** and their wives. Her comment—"very hospitable people in the middle of a high-rise building boom."

Cushing Phillips and his wife cruised the Greek Isles, then headed from State College, PA, to see daughter Laura earn her master's degree in forest resources from Penn State U. The **Bob Greenburgs** took a "wonderful trip in August 1996 from Bergen, Norway, to beyond the North Cape and return by coastal vessel." They make frequent trips to San Francisco to visit their only granddaughter and Bob's old roommate, **Peter Tolins**, in Walnut Creek. **Ann Bode** Jennings describes three months of escaping Arizona heat which involved visiting children in San Luis Obispo, CA, and Boston, MA, followed by a land tour of Turkey. She highly recommends this three-week SAGA Road Scholar program. (The Rundells, having done three SAGA tours—in Eastern Europe, South America, and Central America—likewise commend them.)

Adult University (CAU) was popular with classmates this past summer. **Lucius Donkle** and Joellen studied—on site—The Grandeur of Antiquity: Architecture and Western Civilization in Sicily; **Joel** and **Henrietta Pantel Hillman '47** took Coasts and Cultures of the North Sea: A Study Tour and Cruise Aboard the MV *Song of Flower*.

On campus, **Nancy Maynard** Harlan learned about China Today: The Perils of Prosperity; **Robert** with **Lillian Levine Hirsch '45** sampled Wines and Cuisines: The Road to Perfect Combinations; **Marie**

Thompson Ortner studied Heaven and Earth: Art and Society in the Islamic Mediterranean; and **Alfred Owczarzak** took The Video Verite Workshop: Documenting Experience.

SOS! *Cornell Magazine* will publish six columns of 950 words each per year rather than ten of 520 and they're due almost three months in advance, as usual. Your correspondent can't stretch the current supply of class news to fill our space. We need more people to send more words—please. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 22165-7102.

45

With the new class dues collection system, your correspondent is suffering from a dearth of news. Our too-modest classmates think their activities are insufficiently interesting to bother mailing in their news-only forms. Co-Presidents **Jim Shaw** (Williamsville, NY) and **Maxine Katz** Morse (Laconia, NH) and I will have a discussion about this at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) January meeting in New York City; if any of you have any ideas, please pass them on. One big reason for subscribing to the magazine is to keep up with personal doings. No news—no columns!

Exceptions include our faithful **Helene Scheuer** Rosenblatt ('45 or '94, as you wish), who reported leaving Ithaca to take an Indian Ocean cruise with Adult University (CAU). She's now active as a research assistant for the Cornell retirement and well-being study, headed by Prof. Phyllis Moen. Another regular writer and CAU participant, **Gloria S. Marti** (New York City), went on a London theater trip with Co-President Maxine, having previously gone with CAU to the Stratford, Ont., Canada, arts festival. She skied Steamboat Springs, CO, before reunion; last year, Sunday River, ME, (disappointing) and cross-country in Bethel (delightful). Maxine also reported (on the new news form) on an AHI trip to Costa Rica aboard the MV *Temptress Explorer* along with **Rhoda Dunham** Webster '41, **John Parrett '44**, and the ship's service manager, Jose Lopez-Echandi, son of architect

Longwood Gardens with **Ann Shively** Kalbach (Bryn Mawr, PA) and **Marilyn "Lynn" Rothstein** Dowling '47. Rounding out the list of CAU fellow-travelers are indefatigable **Isabel (Mayer) '47** and **William Berley** (NYC), who went to Wyoming in August and Ithaca in July for a session on China Today; at the same time **Lillian (Levine)** and **Robert Hirsch '44**, MD '51 (Scarsdale, NY) were attending a Wines and Cuisines lesson and **Ann Ward** Gibb (Darien, CT) was cruising the North Sea on MV *Song of Flower* with Pres. Frank Rhodes, among others.

From the *Baltimore Sun* comes an article about Robert L. Dwight. Bob roomed with both **Ed T. Cranch** of Amherst, NH, and me during V-12 times and really should be considered '45, like Bill Lambert (Dayton, OH); both were transplanted Princetonians. Bob is founder and president of the Historical Electronics Museum in Linthicum, MD, which he dreamed up while attending a Westinghouse family picnic and saw an engineer showing his family a 1950 Aero-13 radar he helped design. Sounds like an interesting place to visit; it's near the Baltimore-Washington Airport. Another of our stellar engineers, **Jerrier Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY) delivered a reading during the Sage Chapel wedding of his granddaughter, **Cathy Allen '89**, to **J. Adam DeGarmo '90**. Both are in the securities business and live in NYC.

Ann Lynch Pape used the new form to report two trips to Los Angeles to visit two grandsons, one of whom was admitted to the bar there and another for his graduation from Loyola Marymount U. Ann moved from Stewart Manor to an apartment in Garden City, NY. She says she'll miss her bird feeder, but to keep busy has volunteered for committee work on the 55th Reunion. Dr. **Richard J. Weishaar** (Machipongo, VA) also used the new form to give us the good news that he's decided to send in dues and continue his "love-hate" relationship with Cornell. Bud won't be far from me when I move to Virginia Beach next month, so we two curmudgeons can get together and solve all problems. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040; fax, (718) 224-5646.

'I dream of photographing elephants in Africa before they disappear from our world.'

— HAZEL BRILL BRAMPTON '46

and soccer player **Diego Lopez-Echandi '61** (deceased). Also on board was **Bill D. Peek, JD '50**.

Maralyn (Winsor) and **D. Wayne Fleming** (Ithaca) CAU'd it to South Africa and had a "great trip." Co-President Jim Shaw also went there in October, but we have no report yet, nor do we have one from Maralyn on her Cornell Plantations symposium at

46

Happy New Year—hope you can put up with me for another five years. This is my column number 400-plus and I've enjoyed hearing from you and meeting you at reunions. Some past news: **Helen Murphy** Zabinski (Binghamton, NY) "traveled to California (Yucca Valley, Palm Springs), Wildwood, NJ, Washington, DC to

see the treasures of the Smithsonian, and to the national parks and canyonlands from Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce, Yellowstone, to Mt. Rushmore." **Phyllis Crane** Chaffin (Beaverton, OR) remarried in 1995. "I'm still treasurer of the Cornell Club of Oregon." **Hazel Brill** Brampton (Ithaca) retired from the Tompkins County Mental Health Clinic and was working part-time for Family and Chil-

in expressing their gratitude before this reunion year is done by making a generous pledge to support the college by unrestricted gift, planned giving, a living trust, a bequest, or by establishing one's own named scholarship fund. He'd love your help. For further information, write him at 2773 Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, FL 33480 or phone Marsha Pickens at the university at (607) 255-6135. Her e-mail

Ayer, co-chair of '47 reunion major gifts committee. Real neat to see the crowded room react so positively to every word and gesture. In other words, they were definitely go-go! *Have you returned your 50th Reunion planning-purposes form distributed in early October? If not, please do it, do it!* A large return of forms will really help Reunion Co-Chairs **Marv** and **Race-Car-Driver Hannah Haas Wedeen** continue apace with their organization plans. If you recall, Hannah milks cows, too, at least when anticipating an underly terrific roundup. Question: how will Hannah top those two feats come June? Stay tuned, folks.

We are advised that **Charlie R. Fisher** still rides the Los Angeles subway system and probably has modernized his work place with e-mail by now. **Bernadine** "Barnee" **Morris** Erkins continues as vice president of the annual International Food Conference and vice president, secretary, treasurer of Bliss Valley Foods in Idaho. In February, said conference will be in Monte Carlo! Conference history: meetings in Anchorage, Marabella, Rome, London, Vienna, Budapest, Munich, Amsterdam, Montreux, Luxembourg, Lisbon. Having a say in annual locations is a great starter for travel. When not on the road, Barnee and husband Bob raise oyster mushrooms sold throughout the USA. Oooh, they are delicious.

Norbert "Woody" **Burlis** plans to attend reunion in June—he had four years in aircraft armament, 26 years in medical devices, 14 years on commercial applications for space shuttle. He's now traveling in a motor home and will be looking for some Cornell friends on campus. **Ursula Holahan** is also looking toward Ithaca for reunion; she's based in Anderson, SC. Ithaca High grad **Elizabeth J. Pearson** of Albany, NY, was here last June for reunion, and is looking forward to the gathering of classes and more friends in a few months. **Bernard W. Spencer** is writing a book off and on about buying a horse without making the common, expensive mistakes normal to first-time buyers. He's had a hand or two at this, buying hundreds of them. "Yes, I learned to ride in ROTC with the sharp-tongued help of a couple of very good regular Army Sergeants."

Cal Carver hit the Adult University (CAU) trail again this past summer—to Norway, Scotland, and England. **Thelma Kaplan** Reisman finds no vacation time in retirement, but has managed trips to England, France, wherever, when not intimate with grandparenting involvements, hard work at times. **Sawyer Thompson** was Star of the Week in *Palm Beach Post* back in May, thanks to his devoted environmental service through many decades on and around the Loxahatchee River. The key thrusts of the Friends group of some 300 persons: education and research. "The generation gap is broken when you have people working on something like this that's of common interest," is a Sawyer quote from the article. So true, we say, in signing off. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

‘Thoroughly enjoy eight grandchildren. Called REBS=Retired Engineer Baby Sitter.’

—JOSEPH P. ZITELLI '49

dren's Services. In 1994 she received the Women Making History Award from the City Federation of Women's Organizations for her work with displaced homemakers and in developing the Women's Information Network at the Women's Community Center. "My spare time loves are gardening, genealogy, local history, and traveling to visit grandchildren in Texas and California. I dream of photographing elephants in Africa before they disappear from our world." **Judy Schmidt** Di Gabriele (Westbury) "am still teaching second grade, it keeps me young. I chair a committee on site-based management under the Compact for Learning in New York. I have five grandchildren and am eagerly watching the progress of the oldest, who is majoring in education. Campus life is sure different these days than in our time. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

We banqueted Friday night of reunion with **Sandy Klion** and Marilyn at Barton Hall. They were particularly "ept" at the greeting game, having prepped with the pre-reunion group in Florida in March. Sandy was thrilled by the surprise appearance in Ithaca for his birthday of his three offspring: **Jill Klion** Dodsworth '74 (Hum Ec), **Seth Klion** '78 (Ag & Life Sciences), **Scott Klion, JD** '82. Wife Marilyn and granddaughter Jodi attended Adult University (CAU) in 1994.

Sandy is retired and a consultant but is particularly active in promoting the McMullen Scholarship Fund. John McMullen, not a Cornell alumnus, was so thankful for his remunerative partnership with a Cornelian engineer before the turn of the century that he bequeathed his entire estate to the College of Engineering to enable young people to obtain an outstanding engineering education. Today, the fund, which has been supplemented over the years by many grateful alumni, provides aid to the top 10 percent of the class. Sandy said his McMullen scholarship bridged the financial gap for him and made his impossible dream of a Cornell engineering degree a reality. More than 2,500 other students needed and received McMullen scholarships. Many went on to outstanding careers.

Sandy's asking other recipients to join him

address is mp26@cornell.edu.

Our classmates have had some interesting experiences with CAU. **Kenneth, JD** '51, and **Anne Evans Estabrook** '65, MBA '66, traveled South Africa from the Trans Vaal to the Cape of Good Hope last January under the leadership of Prof. Emeritus **Howard E. Evans** '44 and President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes. **Ray Jr.** and **Trudy Serby Gildea** '52 visited Three Awesome Lands: Habitats and Ecologies of California's San Joaquin, Yosemite, and Death Valleys in June, led by Prof. Emeritus **Verne Rockcastle, PhD** '55. **James B. Moore**'s experience was Coasts and Cultures of the North Sea: A Study Tour and Cruise Aboard the M.V. *Song of Flower*, led by history Professor Stuart Blumin, President Emeritus Rhodes, and Frank Robinson, director of the Johnson Museum. **Robert McCormick** enrolled on the campus in July for China Today: The Perils of Prosperity taught by history Prof. Charles A. Peterson with government Prof. Tom Christensen and Victor Nee, Goldwyn Smith professor of sociology. We look forward to their comments.

See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Please send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (415) 592-7189; fax, (415) 593-2572; e-mail, plevine@juno.com.

REUNION



A whoopee flash newswbite! Our '47 Cornell Tradition Fellowship established last summer in honor of our 50th Reunion has a real impetus add-on. An anonymous donor has offered a challenge, to wit, if the class raises \$200,000 in gifts designated to the fellowship by June 30, '97, this donor will give \$100,000 to our '47 Fellowship. At \$300,000, be advised, a total of five Cornell students would benefit and carry the '47 Fellowship banner. Readers, please take note.

Back in October the annual Trustee/Council Weekend included a fantastic Cornell Fund Breakfast, naturally with great emphasis on class goals for June 1997 reunions. A sterling, highlight: "Theater Guild" performances by our **Margaret Newell** Mitchell, national vice-chair of the Cayuga Society, and **John**

48

Claude U. Stone Jr., Morton, IL: "Have I mentioned a new granddaughter, Audrey Marie, born Sept. 29, '94? Celebrated 45th reunion at Stanford business school last fall. **James H. Smith**, Sacramento: "Finally a grandfather! Yesterday, today, and tomorrow all the same—newspaper consulting. Would rather be on the beach in Hawaii. Hope Cornell does not become a 'politically correct' university by increasing its dependency on public funds. Vote Republican and go to church, in that order." **Frank Slovak**, Los Angeles, CA: "The meaning of life is GOLF, always and forever. Enjoyed serving on the **Robert Kane '34** Facility committee raising funds to build the running track at Cornell."

Elliot Ranard, New Canaan, CT: "Spent several months in Ural Mountains of Russia, working with Russian companies on market development and financial projects. Married my interpreter—Nitasha—who is now with me in the USA. My two sons each have two sons each." **Bill Purcell Jr.**, Wallingford, PA: "Son Bill III is majority leader in the Tennessee House and chaired the Clinton/Gore campaign in that state. Wife and I took our two sons and families, including three grandchildren, to Sweden for a visit with longtime friends at their summer home near Malmo, plus a weekend in London." **Harriet Morel Oxman**, Sarasota, FL: "Visited Alaska last summer. I'm president, Friends of Selby Public Library in Sarasota." **John Osborne**, Vestal: "Held family reunion in Vestal on July 4. Attended granddaughter's varsity high school soccer game, went to NY State Fair, celebrated daughter's birthday, played golf, went to church, and visited son **John N. '78** in Charlotte, NC last spring and fall. Seize the opportunity—have faith!"

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, VA: "All four children and seven grandchildren live within 50 miles. My annual bicycle trip was to southeastern Indiana in June. Nancy and I spent ten days in Ireland looking up McKinlesses (alive and dead) and 18 days in Wales. We heard great choral music at the Welsh National Eisteddfod. I still sing with the Washington Men's Camerata, lead hikes, and interview applicants to Cornell for the Cornell Club of Washington."

Bill McCurdy, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: "Cruised from Lauderdale to San Francisco via canal on MS *Statendam*. Spent three days in San Francisco. Next trip is on the *Mississippi Queen* from Pittsburgh to Nashville." **Leondard Marsak**, Santa Barbara, CA: "A daughter in Israel, one son in Iceland, and the other son in Los Angeles. Spent delightful evening with old army buddy and former roommate **Marvin Mills** (Architecture). Have found that people with no principles are often described as being 'many sided!'"

Martha Clark Mapes, Lansing, NY: "**Barth '49** and I both retired from Cornell's animal sciences and nutritional science departments. Enjoy our country home north of the campus across from our son's family of four little girls. Traveling, gardening, and Presbyteri-

an activities keep us busy. Stay in close touch with classmates **Dorothy "Dee" Kane Duff**, **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**, **M. E. "Liz" Mears** Kiely and their husbands in Westerly, RI, Northport, LI, and North Naples, FL." **Pete Mangano**: "Completely retired and living in Naples, FL. I'm in the phone book." Dr. **Larry Machlin**, Livingston, NJ: "I'm president of the consulting firm, Nutrition Research and Information Co. Inc. Now have five grandsons by three sons. I now work one to three days a week and fish, hike, bird, and garden in between. Toured Switzerland, Denmark, and Norway in spring, Barcelona and southern Spain in the fall."

R. M. "Rocky" Levy: "Sold our house in Lawrence, LI, and moved to Fairway Oaks in Boca Raton, FL. Having wonderful time in the South. October trip to Brussels, Bruges, Ghent, and Delft, then to London to visit grandson Jeffrey, who is taking a junior semester at the London School of Economics." **Tom H. Latimer**, Chapel Hill, NC: "Last week watched Hurricane Fran blow away 1,100 trees at the Governor's Club! No injuries." **Bob Kosson**, Massapequa: "Retired in 1990 from satisfying career in aerospace, thermodynamic mechanical engineering. Children are daughter **Rosanne '80** (BS Ag); son **David '81** (BA); daughter **Julie '82** (BS Eng)." (Ouch!)

John R. Kent, Yardley, PA: "Met **Jerry Frost** for first time on an Adult University (CAU) North Sea cruise. Wonderful trip!" **Sheldon Joblin**, Big Apple: "Recently emerged from semi-retirement after a textile industry career to become a licensed real estate residential marketing specialist in Manhattan with Stribling & Assoc. Need a pied-a-terre?"

Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie, Northport, NY: "All is well. Just celebrated 70th birthday and 48th wedding anniversary at beach party with five kids and their spouses, 11 grandchildren, and **Bill '47**." Dr. **Richard S. Hornung**, Swampscott, MA: "Still practicing general dentistry and president of Massachusetts Academy of General Dentistry. Oldest son is an oral surgeon and youngest son has just joined my practice. Yesterday celebrated wife Elaine's birthday with four children and their spouses and seven grandchildren." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

Welcome to 1997 and to the newer, fewer, and longer class column! I didn't say better—still the same old "author."

Actually you are the writers; I just put the pieces together and **Barbara Linscheid Christenberry** does the typing! Speaking of authors, I received a book written by **Julian U. Loeb**, 3719 Palos Verde St., #3, Las Vegas, NV 89119—his memoirs, *Return to Las Vegas*. Julian was one of a few transfers accepted in 1946. His Cornell chapter mentions "folk lit" class, taught by Harold W. Thompson, the late Goldwin Smith professor of English emeritus. Remember the "Blue Tail Fly" and "Jimmy Cracked Corn?" I used to come out of Goldwin Smith humming, smiling, and even dancing after that class! Julian is actively pro-

moting protection of seniors' safety nets, especially for Medicare. "I am retired, approaching middle age (70), play golf with tee times 6 a.m.-7 a.m. to beat the heat; have five children from Seattle to Philly to the deep South, including **Danielle Loeb '92**, and three grandchildren."

Last year our Adult University (CAU) travelers were **Mary Lou Olsen** Stanley and her husband, to the Czech Republic and Santa Fe; **Jean Davis** Salisbury to the Czech Republic; **Robert T. Dean** with Maxine, and **John J. and Inger Molmen Gilbert**, to the North Sea! Summer students were **Renee Shaw** Carpenter, Barbara Linscheid Christenberry (with her 5-year-old granddaughter in the Li'l Bears program), **Jeanette Powell** Davis, **Lee H. Hill** with Dorothy, and **Martha Bogan Smith**. **Marcella Shlansky** Livingston and Bob, Lido Beach, NY, have enjoyed several CAU sessions but not in 1996. She returned to Israel. Her last visit there was in 1980 to close up her parents' apartment in Jerusalem.

James F. "Jim" Mayer, Wilmette, IL, is still managing money by trading futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. Not much travel as he's responsible for his 103-year-old father. Jim wrote quite a while ago, but at that time was interested in comparing notes with other caregivers. Jim sees **Don A. Weiss** occasionally, and so does **Herbert Schwartz**, Briarcliff Manor, NY. Herb is involved in two companies, one of which he co-directs with Don. Herb traveled on business with wife Esther to Alaska, Costa Rica, and South America. He had his hip replaced very successfully: "They tell me I run like a rabbit on the tennis court now. Still painting—best fans are seven grandchildren who really appreciate great art." I hope **Virginia "Ginny" Hagemeyer** Adams, Andover, MA, had her hip fixed as well as Herb's. Ginny and Art are retired, volunteering, taking some exciting trips, and accomplishing things they've been putting off.

Richard E. "Dick" Milana retired at 72 and moved to Hernando, FL. **Roxanne Rosse** Williams, Bethesda, MD, retired in April 1996. **Harry Sternfeld**, Wallingford, PA, retired from Piasecki-Vertol-Boeing after 46-1/2 years, as supervisor of noise control. He is volunteering now on the new Helicopter Museum to be built near West Chester, PA. Wife **Arlene Ziman**'s still working as a financial consultant and helping with five grands. **John W. "Bill" Weber**, Rochester, NY, writes, "My wife, **Jean (Miller) '50**, and I are both retired, playing pretty good tennis, do-gooding, and traveling—skiing in Switzerland and a trip to Greece and Turkey. We visited son **Barry Q. '85**, ME Ch '86, MBA '87, in Houston."

Fred E. Wayne, E. Bloomfield, NY, is retired and playing golf as much as possible. Wife Doreen is in business with son **Steve '71** and his wife, Dawn. The operation is closed during the winter months and they go to Bonita Springs, FL. **Anthony W. Cocchini** lives on Hilton Head Island, SC, golfs, and travels. **Joseph P. Zitelli**, Bergenfield, NY, retired in 1990: "Career highlights in engi-

neering were—worked on original New Jersey Turnpike, third tube to Lincoln Tunnel, and lower level of the George Washington Bridge. Spend three months each year in Sarasota, FL. Have returned to Seal and Serpent for homecomings. Impressed with activities. Met old roomie **Steve Ungvary** several times. Thoroughly enjoy eight grandchildren. Called REBS = Retired Engineer Baby Sitter." What are you called? Must be some interesting names out there. I'm G-mom.

Dorothy "Dee" Mulhoffer Solow has moved, again, to Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Looking forward to Continuous Reunion Club reunions. **Ralph Pickus** and his wife moved to Newport News, VA, and were planning on traveling locally and abroad: to Mexico's Copper Canyon last fall.

Still working, says **Arthur E. Samuels**, Scarsdale, NY, as did **Richard H. Schreiber**, Springfield, OH, when he wrote, only he adds "as of the moment." He had hoped to "hang up my T-square" by now. "My partner and I (architects) decided to take on no new commissions—supposed to be finished by Sept. 1, '96. I am ready!" **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, Newington, CT, works for a Harvard '48 lawyer, who still has his varsity baseball game clippings vs Cornell! Last July 10 saw the culmination of 2-1/2 years' planning at Newington's 125-year incorporation celebration. Too late—we all missed tasting 125 cakes baked for the occasion!

Silvio C. Volpe, S. Weymouth, MA, "still pretending to work as a manufacturer's rep (ENEC Equip.) and enjoying wife Arlene's cooking. We were on the grounded *Royal Majesty*, June 1995, and tried it again in May 1996."

A letter from **Lewis Klotz '56** advises us of the death of **Paul Richard Abbey Jr.** on May 16, '96. Some may remember his catering business—sandwiches and snacks sold in the dorms. He formed his own large-scale barbecue catering business, Campsite Catering Service, in Richmond, VA. He had been wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and ultimately died, 51 years later, from shrapnel lodged too close to his spine.

L. Ralph Gillard, Elba, NY, has partially retired in Genesee County: "Still assessor for Elba on a part-time basis, with an office to go to and time to travel with wife Betty." **Betty Weaver** Werner, Rantoul, IL, thought she had retired in 1993 after teaching kindergarten for 30 years. She's now involved part-time with preschool at-risk children and thoroughly enjoying it. Leaves time for Elderhostels, gardening, travel, and retiree activities with husband Rodg. Neither is a golfer nor are they interested in being sno-birds! Amazing!

Now here's a really enthusiastic Floridian—Dr. **William H. "Bill" Hover**, Sarasota, FL. He meets many Cornellians at the Sarasota-Manatee monthly Big Red gatherings (appreciated the red pencil, Bill). "Visitors to 'Cultural Capital-Sarasota' have many events, for example, spring baseball, water sports, mucho golf, tennis, and fine cuisine. Several fine restaurants (there are 140) are run by Hotel school grads. Dr. **Perry Gilbert**,

PhD '40, my first and only advisor, continues actively as emeritus head of Mote Marine Center, big pioneers of marine life research. Does it get hot? Yes'm, but I'm in Montana by then!"

Diane "Dede" Barkan Kurtz, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, writes "Who says we have no seasonal changes? Mercury recorded 30 degrees and the palm fronds were quivering (last winter). My golf is improving and my mind is engaged. All good. Husband Milton is a tower of strength, despite the stroke."

Let's hope we are having a mild winter! And, oh yes, it's dues-and-news time again. Don't forget. ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel. (610) 640-1387.



Current news and dues notes have not yet arrived as I write this in the fall of 1996. However, there is some news we have not had space for so I will play catch up. See details on our '50 class dinner at the end of this column. **James MacNair** (Rhinebeck, NY) joined the alumni "Victoria Passage" trip in June 1995 with an enjoyable fun group. In August of the same year he attended the marriage of his granddaughter in Salt Lake City, which he says reminds us how much water is under the bridge or over the dam.

A letter from **Ellen Thomas** Phillips (La Mesa, CA) tells of an exciting life she has, keeping up with her husband and eight grandchildren. Ellen earned an MFA degree in 1985. She has been making sculpture, doing installations, and involving herself in public art and teaching. Recent projects include serving on a design team for a library in Los Angeles, and a tile-and-bronze wall at Children's Hospital. She and her husband and sometimes grandkids have traveled all over the world, often backpacking and looking at ancient art. Those of you in the southern California area might sign up for one of her courses at Grossmont College.

We were glad to hear from **Harold Wiley**, now in Edison, NJ. He is still working at Dean Witter. He is a "schizophrenic" season ticket holder of the NY Giants. Some of you Giants fans may have seen him in the stands this past fall.

We city folks can be envious of **John Griswold** who still enjoys management consulting after 42 years in the business. His home office in Woodsville, NH, overlooks a brook and pond that borders a 200-acre flood plain. The plain becomes a lake full of ice chunks when the Ammonoosuc river breaks up in the spring. John sings in the church choir and community chorus.

Clifton "Cliff" Lawson (Oregon, WI) joins several of our classmates, commenting on reunion 1995. Cliff says, "When a dull old civil engineer can smile for four straight days, you can bet the class reunion was a success." He thinks engineers who were not there were probably staring at computer screens or making smile marks on golf balls. He hopes to make the big 50th and would like to see many frowning civil engineers with big smiles as we

parade around Barton Hall. For those of you who might be wavering on attending our 50th, and it's not too early to be planning for the year 2000, here are some other comments.

Paul Gruber (Arlington, VA) says "Great 45th Reunion!" From **Ed Kinne** (Pittsburgh, PA) "Alumni reunion was a high point of my year." Ed had rotator cuff surgery last year. We hope he is back playing the tennis he loves. He still works at the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and is pleased to see how well the Cornell student members of SAE do in the automotive competition.

Jean Seguin Edwards (Montgomery, NY) tells us that reunion was great; she enjoyed every minute and hated to see it end. She further reported that she tried to share with friends back home the feelings we all have for Cornell and each other and it's hard to explain. Jean guesses you just had to be there and is looking forward to the 50th. **Pauline "Polly" Rogers** Sledd (Slippery Rock, PA) enjoyed reunion and recommends it to all. In December 1995, Polly visited Sweden to meet her newest granddaughter, whose father is **Andrew D. Sledd '88** (ME). **Bill Yetter** recalls attending reunion as an almost mystical experience. While Bill's wife, Jeanne, stayed in a respite-care facility, he came to reunion with daughter **Linda Yetters** Brothers '85 (EE). Both of them renewed old friendships and Bill made new ones within the class. He, too, is looking forward to the 50th. So there you have it. The list is already growing. Clear the calendar so you won't be among the missing.

In still other catch-up news, we have many classmates on the road to vacation homes or travels to fascinating places. **Miriam McCloskey** Jaso is hoping others will seek out the joys of owning property in Sarasota, FL, where she now resides.

John Thomas Herrington (Oxnard, CA) met **Lila Smith Lightfoot '48** at the Pi Phi 60th Biennial Convention in Palm Springs, CA, in June 1995. The gals and their spouses, **Ed Lightfoot '47** and **Bruce Herrington '58**, plan to attend the Class of '48 50th reunion in 1998. Jean, be sure to invite the Herringtons to our 50th. Jean has retired from her Dept. of the Navy civilian job and is enjoying walks on the Pacific beach and bike riding along the shore. **Marianne Nethercot Heald** (Jackson, NH) winters at her place in Naples, FL. She and husband **Ross '49** recently cruised around Cape Horn. **Anita Ades** Goldin (Louisville, KY) writes of past trips to Italy and a Panama Canal cruise. More recently she has been enrolled in a drawing course at the U. of Louisville, where husband Al, their daughter, and their grandson are also enrolled. **Art F. Young** (Temple Hills, MD) has been retired for the past nine years from the US Census Bureau. With wife **Anne (Lanzoni) '49** he traveled last summer to the northern shores of Lake Superior and Huron. Now that their youngest of six has graduated from college (RPI) and is working on Wall Street, they are free to roam farther.

George H. Barton (York, PA) wrote that in the fall of 1995 he was leaving for N.

Myrtle Beach and St. Simons Island for a reunion of past national chairmen of the Professional Engineers in Private Practice (PEPP) a division of the National Society of Professional Engineers. **Chuck Fiden** (Cincinnati, OH) and wife Ruth traveled in May 1995 on a bed-and-breakfast tour of England and Scotland. They saw areas such as Cornwall and Isle of Skye and ended the trip by spending a few days in Dublin, Ireland. **George A. Goetz** (Whitefish Bay, WI) returned last January from teaching the graduate class in entrepreneurial and new ventures at Kanasei Gakuin U. in Japan near Osaka. **Earle A. and Elizabeth Lightfoot Wilde '52** are now enjoying retired life in their new home on the farm near Jeffersonville, NY.

A Class of '50 dinner will be held on Sat., Jan. 25, '97 at the Cornell Club—New York, beginning at 7:00 p.m. with a cash bar. The cost of the dinner is \$52.50 per person, including gratuity. Reservations may be made by check payable to the Cornell Club—New York. Send to the club at 6 E. 44th St., NYC 10017, attention Tom Inglis, by January 15. Mark your check "50 dinner 1/25/96" and your selection of grilled salmon or prime rib of beef. Try to join your class officers for this gourmet dinner. I hope to see you there. ♦ **Ruth Downey Sprunk** 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA 22152; tel., (703) 451-4587.

51

With sorrow we report the death of **Betty C. Hamilton** on Oct. 8, '96. Betty was co-president of our class from

1981-91. **Pete G. Bolanis** completed a 26-mile marathon run over the 1896 Olympic course in Athens, Greece. Pledges made to the **Richard M. Ramin** Class of '51 Cornell Tradition Fellowship Fund contingent on Pete's completion of the run are payable now. Send your check, payable to Cornell University/Ramin Fellowship, to **Robert J. "Rip" Haley**, 1318 E. Shore Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Herbert Spirer, professor emeritus, U. of Connecticut, (Stamford, CT) has been named a fellow of the American Statistical Assn. This honor signifies his outstanding professional contribution and leadership in the field of statistical science.

Several of our classmates participated in Adult University (CAU) programs recently. Among the off-campus participants, **Truman "Bill" and Martha Eustis** visited Sicily, while **William** and **Martha Herr**, and **Charlie** and **Judith Moore** cruised the North Sea. Couples attending the 1996 Summer in Ithaca sessions included: **Hal** and **Janis Ginsburg**, **Kenneth J.** and **Nancy Jones**, **Fred** and **Judith Klotzman**, **Frances (Goldberg)** and **Nat C. Myers '49**, **Robert T.** and **Joanne Clark Nelson '57**, **Elliot S.** and **Gerry Oldman**, **William** and **June Philipbar**, **Edward "Ted", JD '54**, and **Barbara "Bobbie" Mertens Reifsteck**, **Suzanne (Gottesman)** and husband Eugene Teich, and **Jack R.** and **Midge Vinson**.

Reggie Ingram, having retired from US Air Force and District of Columbia Dept. of Employment Services, now volunteers in the

Washington, DC, area teaching reading/writing to senior citizens three days a week. **Anthony S. Ferrari** has recently moved to a condo in Naples, FL. He was pleased to hear Charlie Moore's talk on the Cornell athletic program at the Cornell Club of Southwestern Florida. **Tom J. Kelly** writes, "We're continuing to enjoy the good life on the North Fork of Long Island." **Burt A. Pierce** enjoyed attending our class meeting and dinner with Classes of '50 and '52 following the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City last January. **Albert** and **Judi Glassenberg** visited France for ten days in November 1995. He welcomes visitors to New London, CT, and remarks that the famous Foxwoods Casino is in nearby Ledyard.

Howard I. Baker is president of Expert Concrete Inc. in Long Island City, NY. He attended The World of Concrete exposition in Las Vegas last spring. Did he gamble? Only on concrete equipment. **William A. Messina** of Maitland, FL, reports the birth of a grandson, William Messina III, a potential third-generation Cornellian. **Evan B. Hazard** is professor emeritus of biology at Bemidji State U. in Bemidji, MN. He and wife **Elaine (Willis) '52** recently saw **Bob A.** and **Marie Wolbach**, and **Arnie** and **Janet Rosenwach Neiderbach** in Palo Alto en route to a meeting of the Assn. for Religion and Intellectual Life near Los Angeles. Evan misses the classroom but not the rat race and still does an occasional lecture.

From Avon, CT, one-time *Cornell Widow* editor **Barnard "Buck" Tilson** reports: "In his 33-year career with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Buck Tilson developed a whole new definition of the term 'mediocrity.' Following his unexpected retirement he has worked in association management . . . He now looks forward to an early, unexpected, but comfortable death." **John G. Johnson** expected to retire in 1996 as president of VF Corp.'s international division—group vice president of corporation. VF is the world's largest publicly held apparel company, owning brands such as Lee Jeans, Vanity Fair, Intimate Apparel, Jantzen, etc. The job entails extensive worldwide travel.

C. Russ and **Carol Schuh** visited us in October. They live in Lombard, IL, but they have spent the past few winters in Delray Beach, FL. Russ spends his spare time golfing and gardening. **Marjory "Ree" Lyons Thayer**, who is an enthusiastic volunteer/leader of Finger Lakes Land Trust is currently working on the proposed biodiversity preserve near W. Danby, NY. Ree and husband **Bill J. '51** live in Ithaca.

Dave G. Fielder greatly enjoys retirement. He lives on an island in the Portage Lakes near Akron, OH, where he can go boating and swimming. He is also interested in local history and genealogy. He has recently traveled to Hong Kong and Japan. **Dick H. Teel** is living the good life. He is semi-retired and resides on Cape Cod. **Ken R. Ryman**, Canoga Park, CA, reports that he recovered well from a laryngectomy in February 1992 and he is handling his voice prosthesis easily.

John D. Gernon reports from Glendora, CA, that he was bored with retirement and is now working for Habitat For Humanity. **Jim R. Hillas** gets his mail in Long Valley, NJ. He is an attorney and municipal court judge. He is thinking about retirement. Last winter, he spent two weeks in Rome visiting a nephew who is a foreign service officer at the US Embassy.

George W. Cumming of Grimsby, Ont., Canada, has been a permanent resident of Canada since 1972. He is recovering from extensive back surgery. His family is located in upstate New York, so he visits the US often. Occasionally he views the Cornell campus from his son's sailboat which is moored in Ithaca. Send your news. ♦ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave. Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

REUNION

52

In coordination with the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City, there will be a dinner for members of the Class of '52 at the Cornell Club—New York on Sat., Jan. 25, '97. The price, \$52.50 per person, cash bar for cocktails, 7 p.m., and dinner with wine at 8 p.m. For reservations, send a check made out to "Cornell Club, for the Class of '52 dinner" to Tom Ingles, Cornell Club—New York, 6 E. 44th Street, NYC. Class Presidents **Dr. Sidney**, MD '56, and **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein** are hoping for a large turnout. Deadline for reservations, Jan. 20.

This past summer, **Jim L.** and **Jewelle Taylor Gibbs** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to Hong Kong, Thailand, and Bali. Jim was to retire from the anthropology department at Stanford on January 1. Jewelle, a psychologist at the School of Social Welfare at U. of California, Berkeley, has a new book, *Race & Justice: Rodney King and O.J. Simpson in a House Divided* (Jossey-Bass) just off the press. They are both looking forward to reunion. Jim missed joining us in 1992 because he was recovering from prostate surgery. He was in Ithaca in October to participate in a symposium entitled American Society: Diversity and Consensus that honored Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Science



**COLLEGETOWN
MOTOR LODGE**
(607) 273-3542
312 College Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850
Fax: (607) 272-3542
e-mail: office@c-town.com

Contemporary.
Comfortable.
Courteous.
Convenient.

I Block to
Cornell
... and a lot
more than a
great
location!

In the ♥ of Collegetown!
RATED  ◆◆◆

US and Canada reservations:
1-800-745-3542

Emeritus **Robin M. Williams Jr.** '35-36 Grad.

Another professor, **Carl F. Gortzig**, 7 Stormy View Rd., Rt. 1, Ithaca, says he is retired, but he still teaches two courses at Cornell's Dept. of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, and advises up to 20 students. The retirement was from his position as director of Cornell Plantations.

Walter A. Harrison says that class questionnaires list teaching, consulting, and traveling as three options of retirement. "If so, I've been retired for 30 years and hope for four more years before I try the other options." Address is 817 San Francisco Ct., Stanford, CA. Gardening and camping were mentioned by **William T. Kirk**, as keeping him busy, though retired. He has also enjoyed several recent reunions of members of the Cornell football teams of 1948-1950. Bill lives at 37 Holbrook Lane, Atherton, CA. **Robert S. Lamb II** gardens at 7135 W. Illiana Dr., W. Terre Haute, IN. He finds that he has more income now than when he was working as an academic librarian. There is also pleasure in having more time to read, travel, and visit relatives in North Carolina, as well as volunteer in a used book store, bowl, and attend operas, plays, and concerts.

John Perris lists 7245 E Camino Bacelar, Tucson, AZ, as home base, but says he travels 12 months of the year in his 22-foot motor home. **Paul J. West** spends his winters in LaBelle, FL, and summers in Seneca Falls, NY (1778 Gravel Rd.). Last spring he traveled to Italy with his daughter and her family, visiting Rome, the Amalfi Coast, Isle of Capri, and the north. **Margaret Bailey Redmond** retired in 1995 from her position as director of research, College of Human Ecology. Husband **Richard E.** is a retired dairy farmer, who is still busy helping the next generation. They are both busy with church and other volunteer activities, and

man '44, died in March after a valiant battle with cancer. She wrote that the friendships he forged half a century ago (at Cornell) illuminated the last days of his life. In spite of many volunteer positions, Lillian is still searching for a meaningful work role in life. She is retired from her position as professor of psychology at Erie Community College. You can reach her at 519 Cottonwood Dr., Buffalo, NY.

Remember to send your dues, news, and correct addresses to **Merton D. Meeker**, 133 Barbourtown Rd., Collinsville, CT, 06022, so YOU will be included in the class directory. Only two more class columns between now and REUNION. Call your Cornell friends. Let's have a great turnout. We guarantee a sunny Ithaca weekend in June! ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850.



Once upon a time, when we were very young, there was a Fifth Down (and that noble loss to Dartmouth). In the year when most of us '53s attained Medicare, there was a sixth quarter and this time justice triumphed when the Big Red declawed the Princeton Tiger, 33-27, in the Ivy League's first overtime football game. It was Cornell's 11th consecutive Homecoming conquest. It was played in the last rays of the short, cool, wet summer of 1996, on a sunburning September afternoon. Coach **Jim Hofher '79** said the emotion from the Crescent swept the team on to the heights (where it belongs) in the last three quarters: the fourth, fifth, and sixth. An auspicious beginning, and due cause for rejoicing. So, there were full many a tailgate 'twixt the Crescent and What's Your Beef, where once again we broke bread, tasted grape, and sang along with others our age, plus '52s, '54s, and '55s. Mark present **Bill L. Sullivan, Mike Milmoie, Bruce Johnson,**

master of block seating (middling high on the 40) and the traditional banquet.

There were Alumni-House-sponsored tailgates and open houses Friday and Saturday nights at the Big Red Barn, reviving an ancient practice which, it is hoped, will develop further in the years to come in the ever-expanding Homecoming program. In 1997, September 27, against Colgate.

As for instruction in any subject, and almost anywhere, Adult University (CAU) provided that old spirit of wisdom and things to do last summer. Bill Bellamy, Jane Little Hardy, Mort and Ele Lowenthal, and the **Robert Rutishausers** responded to the call to sail the North Sea and explore its cultures with President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes in August. Bill Bellamy also studied great paintings in Ithaca. The **Alan R. Gordons** went to Wyoming, **Claire Engle** tasted healthy eating, **Cliff F. Evans** chose China today, and the **Joseph Wilfords** went antiquing around the Finger Lakes.

Jane Hardy, by the way, can travel more since retiring from the communications department at Cornell a year ago. There's also time for gardening, reading, painting, and, oh yes, writing a book—on how to write. It's aimed at writers who lack scientific or technical backgrounds. Son **Ed H. '79**, MFA '88 and his wife, **E. Tamar Katz, PhD '92**, were in Ithaca last year. Tamar was working on her book and Ed was teaching creative writing at Cornell. His novel, *Geyser Life*, came out last fall. **Bill McBurney**, BA '54, (New York City) has formed Securities Victims of America Inc., dedicated to preventing the abuse of investors by rogue brokers. He says he can help reduce the risk.

Bill J. and Gertrude Kehm Ash are easing into retirement (from biochemistry proofing and copy editing, respectively) in a new home in New Bern, NC, where "auto insurance rates are less than half those on Long Island, taxes are much lower than those on LI, the living is easy, cotton grows high, mothers are all good-looking, daddies are richer, and the neighbors wave and smile at us. We should have moved here 36 years ago." But they keep moving. They've been to Salt Lake City's Mormon family history library for roots research and attended a family reunion in Rochester. **Paul '52** and **Norma Lee Keough Corwith** have stopped through New Bern on the way to Florida.

Writer **Joan Kanel** Slomanson (NYC), who "never liked playing golf and tennis anyway" hasn't retired. She composes free-lance ads and sales promotion copy and is working on a book. Innkeeper **Roslyn Miserentino** Kerr still runs her Farmington, ME, B&B, helps supervise homes for the mentally retarded and serves on the local elections board and as a lay minister to the sick of her church. **Naomi "Nicky" Jacobs** Manning (NYC and San Francisco) divides her time between left and right coasts, enjoying offspring. **Helen "Teschie" Teschner** Greene (Great Neck, NY, and Palm Springs, CA) paints, dances, and golfs in the East. Out West, "It's mostly golf and bridge. The grandchildren keep me

'Dick Mathewson interviewed four Cornell applicants last year, and each one had a perfect 800 math score.'

— NANCY SAVAGE MORRIS '55

frequently visit their dozen grandchildren.

Another retired farmer is **Richard C. Call**. He turns the farm over to three Cornell graduate sons and goes to Florida for three months, then returns to 8127 Lewiston Rd., Batavia, NY, for the warmer months, just to lend a hand. **Shirley Sagen** Norton is packing for a February trip to Kenya. She traveled to Antarctica and Puerto Rico in 1996. She volunteers at the library and in her church when home at 6354 Cr 27, Canton, NY. **Lillian Schneider** Innerfield-**Gerstman** says her calendar is marked for a trip to Ithaca for our 45th Reunion. Her husband, **Hubert A. Gerst-**

Bob E. Weber, Jim Blackwood, Bill M. Bellamy, Pete, JD '57, and Jean Thompson Cooper '52, Bob L. Mann, C. Rich Jahn, Ernie and Jane Little Hardy, Mort A. Lowenthal, Glen Woolfenden, Bob Dilatush, Clark and Claire Moran Ford, Bob and Louise Schafer Dailey '54, and fellow travelers. The chorale society accounted for all seven old ladies trapped in the facility—but not without a crib sheet—and lifted many, many more choruses from the vast repertoire of **Bob W. Benzinger '54**, whose keyboard artistry is far above computing. Hail all hail **Paul W. Blanchard '52**, veteran ring-

very busy." **Sheila Olsen** Chidester reports the 1996 snows of Madison, NJ, helped her "strengthen some muscles." Retired **Warren A. and Patricia Keller Button** (Peekskill, NY) "spend a lot of time nurturing when we're not gardening, woodworking, or quilting. We feel exceedingly lucky and blessed" with five children and 12 grandlings all doing fine.

Greta Rystedt Pofcher (Greenwich, CT) notes four MBAs in the next generation. She has been closing the business of husband Munroe, who died a little over a year ago, selling homes in London and Paris and "consolidating everything so that I can manage my own affairs and get on with a new life and future. Scary after years of happiness and sharing." ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

New year, new format, and the year in which most of us will at last qualify for the senior discount fares for 65-year-olds on Southwest Airlines. Can it be we are truly approaching such a rarefied age? As chairman of the American Hotel and Motel Assn., **Maurice "Bus" Ryan** has been at the forefront of a campaign to maximize this country's potential for tourism. He saw his dream realized when President Clinton opened a White House Conference addressing the need for a national travel and tourism strategy. From the meeting came a new partnership of the public and private sectors. I do hope one of the initial programs is insuring a warm greeting to foreign tourists at our airports. Bus and wife **Carmen (Lovre) '57** personally promoted foreign tourism by taking a cruise via chartered yacht through the Greek Isles with stops at Athens, Istanbul, and Ephesus, Turkey.

Sea voyages apparently appeal to many of us. Sailing the North Sea this past summer aboard the M.V. *Song of Flower* with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes were **Barbara (Schickler) and Philip Hankins '52, Constance (Devine) and Robert James, and Mary and Dwight Vicks Jr, MBA '57**. I was told this was a marvelous Adult University (CAU) trip.

While exploring one of my favorite locales in Paris, the Place des Vosges, **Ann Heagle** thought she recognized a familiar face. Indeed, it was **Jean Lanigan** Lenehan traveling with several members of her family. They were both doing the London-Paris route via Eurostar. **Franklin Winnert** has retired to Lake Kiowa, south of Dallas, and is devoting his time to the raising, training, and showing of Newfoundland dogs. After a couple of major operations in the last four years, **Willard Wheeler** plans to retire and will be moving to their South Carolina property sometime this year.

I asked you to stay tuned re **Morton Rochman's** adventures in the land of aerospace. We left off with Mort in the middle of the Northrop/Grumman/Vought vortex. Was he going to move to Big D or remain on Long Island? He elected for the Northeast and became a willing victim of corporate downsizing. Now semi-retired, after 25 years at

Grumman, Mort is an independent contractor on various manufacturing and quality projects. His new life allows him time to explore the Internet on his new computer, take an Elderhostel barge trip in France, and visit with **Al Musso** in Valencia, Venezuela. Good decision? Sounds like it.

Following their annual rock-climbing trip in the Italian Alps this past summer, Helen and **Peter Panarites** were guests at **John Mariani's** Castello Banfi in Tuscany. There they settled down to savor the culinary delicacies of the area accompanied by the wines of the Banfi cellars. Adding to their enjoyment was the arrival of four exuberant members of the Class of '97 fresh from completing studies at Lausanne's summer hotel program. Once again proving the happy-stance of meeting Cornellians no matter where you go. Peter is a lawyer in Washington, DC, as is daughter Tasha. Daughter Jana aspires to be a writer in Manhattan; daughter Zoe is a lawyer in New Orleans.

Phila Staines Slade reunited with former roommates **Lois "Jean" Bacastow** Ronne Hauck, **June Burnett** Gurnett, and **Mary Catherwood** at Mary's beautiful contemporary retirement home in Hadlyme, CT. It had been 41 years since they had all been together. **Betty Wagler** Striso finally was able to hop aboard the grandparent wagon with an assist from daughter **Clair Striso** Wilkinson '79. Betty's new granddaughter, Emma, will be the proud recipient of a doll house Betty has spent the past 15 years assembling. I trust not until a certain degree of dexterity has been achieved. **Lucille (Fein) and Burton Saunders '51, DVM '55**, flagged down the same wagon when their daughter presented them with their first grandchild, a little redhead named Tiana. Welcome aboard, folks, it really is fun. Lucille included a lovely tribute to her mother, who had not only married a Cornellian, but done so at his 5th Reunion, and whose two children were Cornellians. All her grandchildren were, also. Challenging legacy for the great-grandkids.

Rhoda (Krause) and Sheldon Butlien '52 still go off to work in the morning. Rhoda continues as senior juvenile probation officer for Rockland County. There she endeavors to keep teenagers (and younger) out of court. Their transgressions are usually truancy, cutting classes, and other actions seemingly beyond the control of their parents. Whereas their success rate had been relatively high, Rhoda now sees teenage behavior as more severe and the parents even less in control. Rhoda would like to work two more years if she can last that long. Shelly is president of East Orange Mill End Shops but is scaling back his operations. Would that Rhoda had the powers to throttle back her work load.

Mary Hollsteiner Racelis, now in her fourth year as head of the Ford Foundation in the Philippines, feels privileged to be affiliated with some of the most creative, committed people in the country. Their mission, the reduction of poverty and injustice both in the countryside and in the urban slums. Fairly high goals, I'd say. Mary's daughter Karin and fam-

ily are nearby, adding to her joy of being back in the Philippines. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

55

I am sorry to report that **Christine Lynn** Priest died on Sept. 20, '96 after a long battle with multiple sclerosis.

In conversations with her daughter Julia and long-time friend **Franchellie Cadwell**, I learned that Chris had been afflicted with MS since her early adult years, but led a full life as a teacher, pianist, painter and artist, much loved and supported by her many friends and caregivers. Donations in Chris's name may be made to Mid-Fairfield Hospice, 112 Main St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

Adult University (CAU) continues to attract alumni and friends from all over. Recent participants were **Bob and Vanne Shelley Cowie '57, Leonard Bechick** with Gabriela, **Ronald and Joyce Kemins Ganeles '56, Barbara Loreto** Peltz, **Jean Utter** Bub, **Nancy Livingston** Hopkins, **Jay Hyman** with Anita, **Eleanor Greig Wright** with **Walter, SpAg '53-55, Steve and Ellen Gussman Adelson '58, Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick and Herbert, **Florence Sandler**, and **Helen Sammet** Sauerhaft with Sidney. Now that our schedules allow us a bit more freedom, and our minds are still as sharp as ever, CAU is a great learning vacation—ask those who've done it!

In April 1996, **Al Blomquist** attended the first lecture in a series at Baker Lab named for his father, Alfred Blomquist, a professor of chemistry from 1942 to 1971. Two lectures will be given by our classmate **John Baldeschwieler**, Chem E '56. **Phil** and **Sally Alkon** moved from Israel to Las Cruces, NM, where Phil continues to do collaborative research with colleagues at New Mexico State U., and ecological consulting, and writes, "All Cornell classmates invited to stop by when visiting southern New Mexico!"

Bill F. and Sue Sutton Moyer '57 report that they've "swept from one to three to five grandchildren," when both Moyer daughters produced twins. The Moyers have also been birdwatching—from Trinidad to Hungary. As for Cornell memories, Bill recalls "swimming under the little waterfall just upstream from Beebe Lake, and also listening to the lectures of ILR Professor **Milton Konvitz, PhD '33**." **Ken Sanderson** thinks back fondly on the pizza and beer at Johnny's Big Red Grill on Friday nights, "and the sours weren't a bad after-dinner drink, either!" Do you remember that Tom Lehrer performed during Junior Week houseparty weekend our junior year? **Renee Miller** Mayer does. These days, Renee is president of the Nassau Lawyers Assn., and she and Joe recently celebrated their 40th anniversary with their children and grandchildren. **Nancy Taft** Whitman has gotten her whole family ("including my four sons and 91-year-old mother") on e-mail so they communicate daily from all parts of the country. **H. Ron Bush** has been in real estate for 31 years, and also proudly claims the largest

Down on the Farm

FREDERICK A. MURPHY '56, DVM '59
AND ERNEST L. STERN '56

Fred Murphy and Ernie Stern were city boys through and through when they moseyed up to the Ag college in the mid-1950s. Back then, "farm practice" requirement was every bit as important as taking exams; Ag students had to put in their time on a working farm—and prove it—or no degree. In the summer of '55, fourteen years before the practical experience requirement was eliminated, fate threw Murphy, right, (of Queens) and Stern (of Manhattan) together on a family-run spread in the Hudson Valley.

"We thought it was diabolical that the farmer had chosen to combine dairying with sweet corn farming," says Murphy, now dean of the Vet school at the University of California, Davis. "It was up early to milk the cows, morning and afternoon cultivating and picking sweet corn, then in the afternoon back to milk the cows again. To top it off, there was a huge vegetable garden that the farmer's wife said would provide relaxation for us after dinner."

Murphy's most vivid memory of the summer concerns Stern's initiation into the world of firearms: the farmer's son—out of sight and bearing a 55-caliber muzzle-loading shot gun shot at precisely the same moment—tricked the city boy into thinking he'd brought down an old apple tree with a .22 rifle.

Stern, on the other hand, barely remembers the conflagration. He says of the summer, "It was hard work, and lots of discipline." Now CEO of an electrical corporation, Stern says of his farm days, "It was good preparation for the Army."



and share both your long-ago memories and your recent news. Couldn't do it without you! ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

56

We were amazed this month to receive a letter from our dear classmate, **Narby Krim-snatch**. We thought he had gone to his just reward but, to our surprise, we learned that his fifth wife had presented him with a new palace after selling some jewels stolen from a Wells Fargo wagon train. Herewith is the unabridged letter: "Letter from Hodeidah, Yemen, Fall 1996. My dear, esteemed '56 classmates: Far too much sand has drifted over my camels since we all graduated from our fair Cornell in 1956. My good friend and mentor, **Curtis Reis**, has kept me reasonably well informed of events on campus. Sadly, I have been able to get back only three times but each reunion was wondrous. But then, all of you know that **Bill Callnin**, reunion chair, can become my minister of entertainment anytime. My thanks also to **Phyllis Kittenplan** for the *Cornell Magazine* column.

"As few of you have been to Yemen, let me tell you about my proud nation on the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. Hodeidah is a bustling port city and the subject of a Cornell song with the refrain, 'We'll drink hard cider in old Hodeidah when I get back next fall.' My father, the original Grand Marnier of Yemen, has chosen to spend his summers in the 2,000-year-old capital city of Sana'a set high amid the impenetrable mountains of Yemen. The city and the Grand Marnier remain essentially unchanged. In my youth, I would run between the two cities over the burning sands, but now I prefer my Grumman Gulfstream. (Say hello to **Dave Grumman** for me.) Our family coat of arms, a guillotine criss-crossed by a garrote and a mace, adorns the jet.

"This summer I had one of my eunuchs contact President Hunter Rawlings to see if he would like to learn falconry on his next trip here. With a name like Hunter, I'm sure he'll enjoy it. He said he would check with Cornell's athletic director, **Charlie Moore '51**, to see if the university wanted to add men's and women's falconry programs to the 36 teams already in play at Cornell.

"A few requests, could **Ed Berkowitz** and **Bob Schermer** arrange to have *The Widow* sent to me here. I assume they're still writing it. My uncle, The Bitter Angostura of Mocha, banned humor between 1965 and 1990. After Desert Storm he lightened up. I hope my classmates who can still find a 1956 *Cornellian*, will look me up among the graduates. My birthday is on December 1 and I still treasure the party thrown for me on the Arts Quad (see page 359 of the *Cornellian*). I was sorry not to get to know more classmates, although through my activities with the Cornell Independent Assn. and the Model United Nations, I met hundreds of you.

"As mail service is unreliable in Yemen, I demand (there I go again; I mean request) that

collection of vintage trucks, farm tractors, antique farm machinery, buggies and hand tools on Long Island.

Liz Burroughs Miley and George visited the fjord region of New Zealand, went on reef walks, bird walks, and snorkeled on a wildlife refuge island on Australia's Great Barrier Reef. **Doris (Wunsch)** and **Peter Neilson** have also been traveling: to Venezuela, Botswana, Sri Lanka, and Malaysia. Back home, Doris is concentrating on taking college courses she missed as an undergrad; the latest were earth science, world geography, and computer classes. Here's a note to keep in mind: **Joanne Nussbaum** Leef writes that she and Bob would be "happy to see any classmates who come fishing down in the Florida Keys." The Leefs are in Islamorada from December to April.

Dick J. Schaap sends news of his 30th and 31st books: *Gay Olympian, the Life and Death of Dr. Tom Waddell*, was published last June, and *My Aces, My Faults*—with tennis

coach Nick Bollittieri—in September. **Gordon E. White** is the author of *Offenhauser: The Legendary American Racing Engine and the Men Who Built It*, published by Classic Motorbooks Inc. Call Gordie at (703) 836-2922 for further information. Artist **Margaret "Marggy" Doorty** Kerr Richenburg had a one-person exhibition at Guild Hall Museum in E. Hampton last summer called "Margaret Kerr 1986-1996: The Brick Years." **Dick Mathewson** writes that he interviewed four Cornell applicants last year, and each one had a perfect 800 math score. "It gives one a feeling of both awe and wonderment," Dick muses. "They can't possibly enjoy the Cornell experience any more than we did." No argument there. **John S. "Jack" Miller IV** retired from Kodak in 1989 and now spends eight months in Sarasota, FL, and four in Canandaigua, NY. All of his and Margy's children are happily married, "just like their parents." And on that heartwarming note, I'll close for now and say thanks to all of you who take the time to write

letters be sent to 1 Wagon Lane, Rolling Hills, CA 90274. My US agent lives there and will pass along your questions and greetings. I will plan to be back for our 45th in 2001. In closing, let me thank **Ernie Stern** (a good name for a ruler) for his leadership. I have donated three camels, three wives, and three muskets to the Cornell Fund, if he will arrange to pick them up. Sincerely, Narby Krimsnatch" ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., Apt. 2A, NYC 10128.

REUNION

57

Just five months to go . . . until the stage comes alive in Balch Hall for a "Class Act," starring assorted members of the Class of '57. By now you should have received your advanced ticket notice from **Bob Watts**, have checked the YES box, and returned the card to Bob. You should also have received **Judy Richter Levy's** dues letter (note that our dues remain the same), and please, when you mail the form in, send news. After the university takes your check, the forms are sent on to **John Seiler** and me, and we depend on your news to keep our columns going.

Adult University (CAU) continues strong and classmates have taken advantage of the offerings this past summer. **Diane Heasley Van Dyke** took a workshop, Digital Image Processing. Outdoor Thrills and Skills kept **Alice Brunner** and **Dori Goudsmit** Albert busy, while **Sue Hitz** Magnuson was learning about The Physics of Everyday Things—did that include how to tell a hard-boiled egg from a raw one? Traveling on the North Sea in August were **Bob '56**, **MBA '57**, and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** and **Ronald E., MBA '57**, and **Helen Kuver Kramer**. CAU regulars **Robert T. '51** and **Joanne Clark Nelson** took a one-week course, The Roman Imperium and Its Consequences. When you see Joanne at reunion you may want to ask her about that one!

Bill and Jan Charles Lutz retired last summer, turning their security business over to son Bill Jr. The first thing they did was take a fabulous two-week land and sea trip to Alaska, flying to Fairbanks and ending in Vancouver on the SS *Rotterdam*. There they met **Dick and Dale Reis Johnson '58** to explore that area, after which the Johnsons headed off to Banff, Lake Louise, and some golf in Idaho before returning to their home in California. Jan and Bill also joined **John '56** and **R. "Bert" Grunert De Vries**, and **Ron '71** and **Chris Porter** in Bermuda for some snorkeling among the beautiful coral reefs. In her note, Jan says that the Lutzes will be back for our 40th and "the committee can count on us for support." Such words are music to the committee's ears. Our regional vice president for Florida, **Roger H. Jones**, has been composing a ragtime piece while his boat, the *Allidoro*, has been undergoing some major work in Ft. Lauderdale. Perhaps we can get him to play his piece, "The Black Key Bear Claw Rag," at reunion! Mark your calendar, June 5-8. Now that so many of you are retired, isn't every day like a Saturday? ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

A light news month, but it gives me a chance to remind one and all of our upcoming 40th Reunion. I'm certain that June 5-8 is already circled on your calendar, and **Linda Wellman Stansfield** and **Ed Vant** continue to hone in on plans that will make this a memorable time. There will be a new *la carte* approach to souvenirs. **M. Betty Starr** King is chairing that committee, and we will be receiving an order form before reunion, with the souvenirs being picked up when we arrive in Ithaca. **Martie (Ballard)** and **Dick Lacy** are developing a visual collection of accomplishments of individual members of the class, and **Barbara Flynn Shively**, **Howard Greenstein**, and **Rita Feldman** Cohen are working on a forum project. Walks, tennis, golf, lectures, class dinners, etc., are bound to make this one special, as we slowly and graciously close in on senior status.

Ed and **Adelaide Russell Vant** had a pleasant fall visit to Mt. Vernon and continued down the road to Charlottesville to visit with **Rod** and **Liz Beckwith** in their new home, located in an equestrian, golf, and tennis complex, which the Vants found most enjoyable.

Paul and **Paulette Noble** have returned from a trip to London and Edinburgh. I had a great conversation with **Bob W. Black** recently. He sounds fine, and I told him that he and **Bruce Clark** will have to shoulder the '57 burden in the Alumni Lacrosse Game at reunion, because back surgery in October will have me on the shelf for a little while. I also talked with **Steve Weiss**, who told me the three stages of life are youth, middle age, and "My, you're looking well." ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477.

58

Much of my news is almost a year old and I apologize for that, but I guess it's still news for those of us who don't keep in touch with many of our classmates. **Larry H. Kaufman** took the position of managing director of corporate communications at Southern Pacific Lines after eight years as national transportation correspondent at the *Journal of Commerce*. He moved to the Denver area from South Carolina to a house 7,850 feet above sea level which affords a great view of the elk, deer, and fox who are some of their neighbors. **Dave Eckel** has moved to Longboat Key, FL, after selling his real estate company in Buffalo. He plans to semi-retire and purchase two other real estate companies on the west coast of Florida. He plans to winter in Florida and summer in Buffalo. He was elected to the executive committee of Cornell's track and cross country advisory council and appointed to raise funds for the **Robert J. Kane '34** Sports Complex so all you former track and cross country stars can be expecting a call! **Gerald Freedman** is an adjunct professor at Vanderbilt U. where he was to give the 1996 radiology annual lecture. He has resumed his childhood interest in art and is producing "Rodin-like" bronzes with great personal satisfaction. He and wife Karen love their home on the waterfront in Connecticut, an

on-going project of 25 years.

It is with great sadness I report the death of **Sara "Sally" Snyder** Ostergren. She died after suffering an aneurysm. She was a tireless volunteer who worked with AIDS patients at Bellevue Hospital and was a longtime board member of the FCAC, which administers the green markets in Manhattan.

Nancy Cole Popowics manages the information technology staffing programs for Pratt & Whitney. Last summer she and husband Frank spent a week in London, which they love. Nancy had the good fortune to win two tickets via British Airways, so of course they had to be used! **Irene Lazarus** Soskin is enjoying retirement in Florida—editing the condo association newsletter and for in-house TV channel, serving on the association's board of directors, and taking piano lessons! **Phyllis Yates** Marshall, principal of FoodPower, a national restaurant consulting firm, has been retained by General Growth Management Inc. to help increase the productivity of its food courts.

Art Shostak is still a professor at Drexel U. He recently signed a contract for the publication of his 16th book, entitled, "Private Sociology." It will feature 22 first-person essays by introspective and bold sociologists. He also spent some time in Israel as a member of a labor study tour sponsored by the Israeli Bond Organization. **Bob A. Mayer** is still managing two offices for Prudential Securities. He

Casting Call



All '57 Class Actors!

Send in your reservations now!

Opening night
Thursday
June 5, 1997

Questions?

Linda Stansfield
(201) 334-1182Ed Vant, Jr.
(908) 522-9470

says he has but two goals left—"shoot my age in golf and outlive my wine!" He was very saddened and upset to hear of the death of **Bob Blake**, as were many of us. **Robert Czub** has retired from GE and is assisting his two sons with a 2,000-acre crop farm. His main love is freshwater fishing, but he also travels to some very interesting places and has seven grandchildren, ages 17-5. **Dick Metzgar** is senior vice president of human resources at Super Food Services in Ohio. In 1994 his daughter was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church. **Jack McFadden** is very active in his own business—coach for CEOs and other senior executives and executive groups. He loves gardening and is still running competitively. He also assists in strategic planning for non-profit organizations.

We're looking forward to more news from loyal class and Cornell supporters **Dale (Reis)** and **Dick Johnson '57**. The Johnsons are still in Rolling Hills Estates, CA, and we'll watch for a newsy update on their lives on their next news and dues form. Meanwhile, we have a couple of new addresses. **Tom Asher** is still in Atlanta, GA, but now resides at 3635 Nancy Creek Rd., NW (Zip 30327). **Robert Reinhard** made quite a change, moving from a suburb of Philadelphia to Savannah, GA, now residing there at 130 Mercer Rd. (Zip 31411).

We've had recent dues (no news, however) from many. Here are a few: **Rocco Angelo**, associate dean at Florida International U. and still living in N. Miami; **Bob Applegate** of Bay Head, NJ; dentist **Stephen Bank**; professor **George Bean** at the U. of Maryland; pastor **Bob Beringer**, still in Metuchen, NJ; **Stephan**, MBA '59, and **Evalyn Edwards Milman '60** in Darien, CT; **Deborah Cleaves** Scott, Guilford, CT; **Jim C. Smith**, now retired in Ft. Lauderdale; **Ann Southworth** Smith, a publisher in McLean, VA, urologist **Mike C. Young**, N. Salem, NY; and last, **Judith Philipson** Warsh, busy keeping house in Loudonville, NY.

Several of our 'mates enjoyed Adult University (CAU) last summer. **Chuck** and I, with **Stefan** and Maria **Wittkowsky**, cruised along the North Sea coasts and learned about some of the sea-bordering cultures from aboard the cruise ship *MV Song of Flower*. Those partaking of either or both of the antiques and great paintings seminars were **Jack**, DVM '60, and **Judy Cohn Bloch '63**, **Germaine Gibian**, and **Gideon** and Mary **Rutenberg**. **Jon** and Mary Ann **Howell** took the Physics of Everyday Things in mid-July on campus; **Lawrence Severino** enjoyed the Field Ornithology course; and **John Mutchler** learned about the Roman Imperium and Its Consequences. More and more classmates are finding the time to enjoy these wonderful CAU experiences.

Last, we have a recent note from **Fred S. Clark** who, with his wife, Nancie, took a trip to South America, including visiting Rio, Santiago, Chile, and the city Fred considers the most beautiful, Buenos Aires. While there, the Clarks found '59er **Roger Haloua**, current director of the newest Federal Art Gallery

in Argentina and specializing in native artists' paintings. Fred, it sounds like a great way to have spent your 25th wedding anniversary; congratulations.

That's about all the news I have, so hope the new year will bring me lots of scoop.

❖ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.



Several years ago, we wrote about **Rick Dyer's** Black Rock Farm Country Carry-All, which can tote anything from lawn debris to laundry. Now Rick, an orthopedic surgeon, is looking for enterprising partners to license and manufacture a new all-purpose gardening tool he has designed and patented. He can be contacted at Original American Designs, 306 Black Rock Rd, Watertown, CT 06795.

Congratulations to **Marita Frediani** Herbold of Bethpage, NY, who earned her law degree from Touro Law Center. **Stephanie Greene**, 202 Sombrio Dr., Santa Fe, NM, has become a voice therapist after completing studies at the Inst. for Music, Health, and Education. Last spring she spent a month in India, observing the uses of the human voice in healing and experiencing wonderful ritual chanting and Indian classical music.

Classmates who participated in Adult University (CAU) courses this past summer included **Linda Rogers** Cohen (James Joyce's Ulysses), **Lucy Tuve** Comly (Home Landscape Design Workshop), **Sally Wheaton** Gillan (China Today: The Perils of Prosperity), **Judy Cook** Gordon (Digital Image Processing), **Ruth Bierman** Linnick '60, BA '59, (Cayuga Lake Archaeology and Paleobiology), **Bill Mount** (Field Ornithology), and **Alice Willcox** Whitney (What Makes Great Paintings Great?).

Carolyn Kislo Zielinski, Box 151, Christiansted, St Croix, VI, writes that after graduating from the School of Nursing she worked briefly in New York City, then spent ten years in Boston before moving to the Virgin Islands, where she married and raised two sons, Richard and John. Her husband, Carmelo, died two years ago. Carolyn works as a pediatric nurse specialist for the Virgin Islands Dept. of Health, but is considering relocating to Florida after she retires. Special ed teacher **Joan Travis** Pittel of Long Beach, NY, continues to play tennis in the USTA senior women's league. She writes that she keeps in touch with **Anne Townsend** Salisbury, **Ruth Rosen** Abrams, and **Stephanie Greene**.

A "pleasant escape from the woes of the world" for psychotherapist **Susan Itkin** Sarlin, 175 E. 79th St., NYC, and husband Bruce, a psychiatrist, is their three- or four-times-a-year meeting with a group of Cornell gourmets that includes **Tammy Livingston** Weintraub, **Beth Amster** Hess, **Judy Goldman** Frommer, and, on occasion, **Barbara Benioff** Friedman, plus spouses. They gather in New York City, Washington, DC, Boston, Newport, and country inns. Says Susan: "We enjoy good food, theater, and museums, and, of course, firm friendships that haven't

changed in more than 30 years. Recently we all celebrated with **Susan Tonkonogy** Witty to herald the completion of her biography of Deng Xing Chao (Chou En-lai's wife)."

Thomas Moritz, 50 Carriage Rd, Abilene, TX, spent the summer of 1995 as a guest lecturer at China's Zhengzhou U. and accepted an invitation to return in 1996, when he expected to also visit Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, and Japan in conjunction with work on a study comparing business ethics in various Asian countries. Tom's daughter Betsey has earned her master's in marketing from Baylor and son Matthew is majoring in business and history at Texas A&M. **Margaret Bratley** Mamet, PO Box 210, Highgate, VT, and husband Bernard have been staff members at the U. of Montreal since 1965—she is biochemistry, he in geology. Their daughter Francoise is a pediatrician practicing in Quebec; daughter Dominique is completing a master's in translation in the U. of Montreal.

Dick Remele sold his waterfront home on Delaware's eastern shore and is planning a two-year escapade on a large sailboat "with a beautiful artist friend." He has also been helping to build a large contemporary home for his daughter near the new national park in West Virginia. **Hank W. Parker**, 5 Larkspur Lane, Fairport, NY, sold his equipment, party, and tent rental business in 1994. He and wife Ruth Anne now spend the summer months in the Thousand Islands, where they bought a home, and travel several months during the remainder of the year. Hank also serves on several committees for the alumni association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Daughter **Susan Parker** Czap '87 is attending Rochester Inst. of Technology to complete her dietitian certification. Son **Scott Parker '89** is employed by GE Capital as a senior audit manager.

Carolyn Russell Coombe, 475 South Hill Rd., Grahamsville, NY, writes that husband **Phil '58** retired April 15, '96, from the NY State Dept. of Corrections after 37 years, the last two years as acting commissioner. "He now hopes to spend more time farming, and we hope to do some traveling and also spend more time with our four children, all married, and five grandchildren." Last March, **Susan (Foote) '60** and **Lawrence Browne**, 690 El Rancho Rd, Santa Barbara, CA, visited with **Karl Foster** and wife Jean, in San Jose. On the same trip they saw Larry's cousin, **Jacque Browne** Bugnion '62, and her husband, Jean-Robert, who were traveling through the States from their home in Geneva, Switzerland. ❖ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.



Anne Rothenthaler Vendramin writes from Venice, where she has lived for more than three decades, that she and husband Giancarlo have sold their business and she is now teaching English to adults at the U. of Venice and doing freelance writing and translation. The Vendramins have two sons at

the university, one studying architecture, the other computer science. Anne notes that she has had visits from **L. "Tina" VanLent Radler** and **Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer** and would be happy to hear from other classmates coming through Venice. Her e-mail address: Vend001@pn.itnet.it.

On a recent trip to Colorado, **Geoff Bullard** visited with **Susie Hauck Hodge** and husband **E. W. "Ted" '59**, who live in Denver. The Hodges have daughters **Kimberly '90**, who is an attorney in Boston, and **Carolyn**, a bed-and-breakfast manager in Breckenridge, CO. **Stanley Gordon** has completed his 33rd year of law practice in Rochester, where he is also president of the Jewish Community Center and on the visitors committee of the Eastman School of Music. Stanley's and Susan's son **Jonathan** earned a PhD in political science from the U. of North Carolina in 1996, and son **Peter '92** is scheduled to earn his doctorate in chemical engineering from the U. of Pennsylvania in May 1997.

Bob Baime recently joined the New York law firm of Dechert Price & Rhoads as the partner in charge of the bankruptcy and corporate reorganization group. The new chairman of the firm is also a Cornellian, **Bart Winokur '61**. **Civianne Rubin Bloch** writes from Orange, CT, that she enjoyed a mini-reunion in New York City last summer with **Mona Kenvin Feingold**, **Marian Levy Levine**, and **Julia Polonko Dimmock**. Civianne will shortly visit daughter **Nadine Bloch '83** in Ghana, where Nadine works for Conservation International. Son **Jonathan Bloch '89** earned a PhD from Massachusetts Inst. of Technology in 1996 and works for Lincoln Labs in Boston. Son Andrew is a student at Harvard law school.

Dave Ahl sends word that he is "back in the publishing game, this time as owner/editor/gofer of *Military Vehicles Magazine*, which goes to collectors of Jeeps, Humvees, four-by-fours, and, yes, tanks!" Dave is already planning to arrive at our 40th Reunion in a Sherman Main battle tank. **Nancy Groves** says she was amused at the '60 newsletter description of our class as "slightly older than the parents of the Class of 2000." Nancy points out that "We aren't ALL that old," and that she and husband Robert Goss have a son, **Richard Groves Goss '00** in Arts and a daughter who is a sophomore in high school. (Class of '03, perhaps?)

Another parent of a Cornellian is **Bill Morrill** of Salisbury, CT, whose daughter **Anne R. Morrill '99** is in Arts; Bill's son Rick, now at Hotchkiss, will be in the class of '02 somewhere. **Doug Rochester's** children are even more youthful: son Colin is 13, daughter Jessica is 15. Doug says he recently "Abandoned New York City, moved to Maine," where he lives in Cape Elizabeth.

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

61 Well . . . here it is, October, and I'm writing a column for January/ February. It's hard to say "Happy new year to all" when the temperature is 70 degrees, a week before Halloween! However, I do hope your holidays were filled with friends and family, and that 1997 is healthy and joyful. (Remember when we were kids, and used to figure out that we would be 60 when the year 2000 rolled around? Didn't it seem impossible? Drop me a note about what you'd like to be doing when the nines turn to noughts. Or

USAID Mission in Moscow, where she hopes to end her 25-year career in four to five years. Then she's looking for a second career where she never has to move again! Her husband is in Sarajevo, Bosnia, by the way, and son, a junior at Duquesne U. Any classmates who find themselves in Moscow are cordially invited to call Janet at the American Embassy.

Dr. **Franklin Loew**, DVM '65, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, gave a great lecture at the Cornell Club—New York in October, "Dogs, Cats, and Presidents: Electoral Politics and the Animals We Live With."

‘Remember when we were kids, and used to figure out that we would be 60 when the year 2000 rolled around? Didn't it seem impossible?’

—JOYCE BERGER GOLDMAN '61

about how close to your vision of adulthood yours has turned out to be.)

This is the first of our bi-monthly columns, and I want to thank the few classmates who have responded to my poignant pleas for news! Hopefully, by this time, you all will have received the class news and dues letter from Treasurer **G. Walt Cottrell**, and have already sent me fascinating tidbits about your life. If you mislaid the papers, just send me a check for \$40, made out to Cornell Class of '61, with a story about a piece of your life. That will get you into *Cornell Magazine*, back into contact with the old gang, and on our mailing list. The \$40 covers both of you if you are married classmates, and includes a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*. If you don't want the magazine (silly you!) or have a subscription via a spouse in another class, send me a check for \$13. You can be extra generous and add \$5 as a tax-deductible gift to the Class of '61 Scholarship Fund.

Fran Beach gets the award as the first responder! A postcard from Columbia, MO said, "It was a great reunion," and that a peak experience for her occurred in the summer of 1960. While still an undergrad, she worked in Alaska, and saw her first whales in Prince William Sound! (Remember, back in September, I asked you to share a special life event with us . . . well, thank you, Fran . . . and welcome to anyone else.)

Janet Ballantyne, PhD '76, one of our alumni abroad, dropped me a note from Moscow: "Reunion 1996 was terrific . . . my first back at Cornell, and I was amazed at how smart and successful and YOUNG we all were! I'll be back in 2001." Our reunion happened to coincide with her 20th reunion at the Johnson school, where she earned her PhD. Lucky Janet, to see so many old friends. She is now in a new position as director of the

The club, by the way, is offering special membership rates and enticements. If 16 Class of '61ers become members, we will get goodies including a free room for our class meetings, and \$250 worth of coupons to be used at the club. It's a warm and friendly place to drop in when you're shopping or Broadwaying it around New York City. There was to be a Thanksgiving Dinner special, for example, and there's a cozy bar and handy restrooms! If you live in or around NYC, there are also wonderful lectures, theater parties, and special events, all at moderate cost, with that Cornell flair. Call Susan Morrison, at the club, (212) 692-1380.

David S. Kessler, my co-correspondent, is overseeing his company's expansion in the area of paratransit transportation for the disabled. Atlantic Express has a five-year contract with NYC, the largest such service in the country. I don't know how David managed to find time to play tennis with Dale Abrams Adams, up in Briarcliff Manor, NY, but I guess he has his priorities straight! Let's not forget the fun and exercise part of life! Speaking of tennis, congratulations are due to **Anne Lasher Anderson**, Newtown Square, PA, and **Doug Dedrick '59**, DVM '61, winners of the 1996 Reunion's Alumni Mixed-Doubles Tournament.

One last reminder . . . come to the CACO meeting on January 25. There really is such a thing as a free lunch . . . the Class of '61 will treat you! Let me know that you're coming, or just show up at the Marriot Marquis in NYC, and surprise us. We traditionally have the most attendees, but there is always room for one more at our table.

Well, now you see how I learned to "pad" my papers at Cornell. I have written more than 900 words, and only mentioned eight classmates! Give David and me a break, and

contact us. Our class column is entitled to about 950 words, and we want to use every one of them on you. In honor of the season, all classmates with names beginning with SNOWSTORM are invited to write me about their winter activities, or adventure with the weather. (I was in St. Croix for Hurricane David years ago, and then met him back up here in New Jersey!) Was anybody out there caught in an avalanche? A lightning storm at sea? Stranded in the desert? Kissed in a summer rain? ♦ **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., #6D, Montclair, NJ 07042; tel., (201) 782-5196 (H) or (201) 325-8388 (O); fax, (201) 325-8488.

REUNION



Welcome to those of you who don't usually receive *Cornell Magazine*! This issue comes to you as a reminder to put June 5-8 on your calendar and make plans to attend our 35th Reunion in Ithaca this summer. It promises to be a weekend full of stimulating dialogue with classmates and faculty alike, as we "Renew with '62!" If you've not yet returned the postcard sent to you in October, please do it now. In case it's found its way to the round file, all is not lost—simply contact Reunion Chair **Char Jones** Collister at 2085 Elgin Rd., Columbus, OH 43221-4134 to let her know you're coming and how you'd like to help. Char's telephone is (614) 223-2718; her fax is (614) 223-2701; her e-mail is

Charlotte.L._Collister@aep.com. Now you've no excuse!

Watch this column for the names of those who've said they'll be there to renew and reminisce together. Our class headquarters will again be Cascadilla Hall: there'll be golf and tennis, bike touring and bird walks, tours of campus facilities that may be new since you last trod the Hill. Cornell's tenth president, Hunter R. Rawlings III, will address alumni on Saturday morning. You won't want to miss the class forum, the Johnson Art Museum reception, the Beebe Lake and Stewart Park picnics, the casual continental breakfasts and evening afterglows at Cascadilla, and, of course, the Arts Quad tents. Most of all, you won't want to miss the friends who will be there looking for you to be there too!

If you have made, or plan to make, a lifestyle or career change and would be interested in sharing details with the class in a forum setting, please respond to **Evie Eskin** or **Myra Maloney** Hart, who will be organizing the panel of classmates. Their e-mail addresses are evieskin@aol.com and Mhart@hbs.edu, respectively. This promises to be an informative and thought-provoking event, as those of you who attended the panel at our 30th can attest.

John Brewer has a new address in Houston, TX: 10910 Gulf Freeway, #145. From **Peter C. Johnson** of Ambler, PA, comes word that he and Diane are planning to attend Reunion in June. Their son graduated in land-

scape architecture from Temple.

It was good to be back in the "perfectly splendid" climate of Mountain View, CA, for Bob and **Lynne Williams** Colyer, after having attended daughter Morgan's graduation in Conway, SC, a family reunion in Florida, and a week at their timeshare in Cabo, San Lucas. Lynne also sent word that **Kirsten Kerrick** Murphy had a tragic accident in November 1995 which has left her a paraplegic. She has been in rehab hospitals and has been in a Colorado nursing home. Kris's companion of many years has sold their B&B in Vermont and is making wheelchair-accessible alterations to their new home in Longmont, CO (534 Bowen St.). She would truly appreciate hearing from friends and classmates by mail, or phone, at (303) 682-5003.

Blythewood, SC, is the location for **Jonathan Meincke's** new veterinary hospital, The Companion Animal Hospital. Several classmates have Cornelian offspring. **Jennifer (Truran)** and **David Rothwell '69** report son **Andrew '00** is in Arts. His sister is a senior at Earlham, and a younger sister is in high school. Jennifer is a freelance writer and editor working on history projects; David is an immigration attorney in Washington, DC. **Elisa Westapher '00**, daughter of Bernard and **Abby Sweeney** Westapher is also in Arts. Abby is with Elm Street Publishing, a college textbook publishing service firm near their home in Hinsdale, IL. The son of **Don** and **Arlene Hutton Matzkin '61**, **Zachary '93**, has completed his second year at U. of Pennsylvania's vet school, with a special program on aquatic medicine at Woods Hole, MA. **Aaron '96** (BFA) plans a career in film. Arlene and Don have been two-thirds of Friday Architects/Planners in Philadelphia for the past 26 years. The Matzkins helped **Evie Eskin** and husband **Dave Major '61** move into their new abode. Both Matzkins teach architectural design at Drexel U.

"Family is settling in—two kids bought homes this month," wrote **Cathy VanBuren Bomberger**. **Pete '61** is president-elect of the Indiana Bar Assn. and she's president of the Indiana Lawyers' Auxiliary. Their son is a budget analyst for the House of Representatives budget committee and daughter is in film production in Chicago. They stressed, "Had a great time at '61 Reunion!" (Words to the wise.)

"The big news is the birth of our second granddaughter last April" write **Jack** and **Libby Loose**. "Have graduated three and one to go: Scott is a senior at Auburn." **Jill (Dale) '64** and **Carl Austin** of Rye Brook, NY, report three daughters, five grandchildren. Also celebrating grandchildren are **Jeffrey** and **Helen Rosen** Udell. Jillian is almost 1 year old. Helen is director of the S. Huntington Child Care Program.

"Here we grow again!" exclaimed **Mike R. Miller**, who reported the arrival of a third granddaughter. He and Linda live in Allentown, PA. **Peter** and **Carol Coopersmith Daly** celebrated 35 years of marriage with a trip to Greece and Turkey. Peter summed it up: "three married sons, two talkative grand-

	Friends	Classmates	Networking	
Old	Class of 1962 35th Reunion June 5 - 8, 1997			New Friends
	Featuring Focus Forum on Life Style Changes by Evi, Myra, and Company			
Tent Parties				Chimes
Athletics	For more information, contact: Charlotte Jones Collister (614) 223-2718 (work) (614) 488-1438 (home) Email: charlotte_l_collister@aep.com			Roommates
	Weds Parties			Libe
		Fun		Slope

daughters, lotsa golf." The Dalys live in Minneapolis.

Karen and **Jay Keller** are in their fourth year of "keeping" the inn they purchased just after our last Reunion, and "loving it after 30 years in the computer industry." Jay has recently seen **John Rieke**, **H. C. "Cliff" Ames**, **Ralph Johnson**, and **Joe Prior**. Stop in to see the Kellers at the Shire Inn, Chelsea, VT.

There's more, but no room! Please do plan on our 35th Reunion in June, and keep those cards and letters coming! There will be a class directory so you can update your address book, but you can also update yourself in Ithaca! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63

Happy new year! There are only 18 months left until our 35th Reunion. To volunteer to help with reunion please write **Vivian Grilli** DeSanto, % Mr. Grilli, 711-A High Point Blvd., Fort Pierce, FL 34982. **Judith Fischer** Reinach is a busy woman. She recently became a partner in Fox's Fixins, a gift basket shop specializing in corporate and custom gifts including chocolate, unique gifts, fruit, and stone crabs. Business is located in Key Biscayne, FL. Judy is also president of Miami Bridge's board of directors. A nice article about Judy and Miami Bridge appeared in *The Miami Herald*. Miami Bridge is a non-profit agency with programs to help families and their children, ages 10-21, who are homeless, abused, neglected, or at risk.

Another busy Cornellian is **Dr. Alexis N. Sommers**. He became president of the Newton-New Haven Co. in North Haven, CT, in 1995, and is involved with one of the three largest New England diecasters. He was also elected to a committee of the North American Diecasting Assn. in July 1996. Alex teaches management in the MBA program at U. of New Haven, and plays mixed doubles tennis with wife Pam.

Elenita Eckberg Brodie and husband David are empty-nesters, though both children live nearby. Summer of 1995 found Elenita and David riding steam trains in Colorado, rafting on the Arkansas River, and visiting the area's national parks. Last March, Elenita and **Vickie Fielding** Maxant toured Savannah and saw the sights from *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*. **Larry Chait** and **James Collora** are management consultants. Larry is with Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, MA, and James is with Unisys Corp. in Santa Ana, CA. Among the doctors are **Bob Chilcote**, at the U. of California, Irvine; **Jerry Chamberlin**, in Nashua, NH; and **Howard Welt**, a radiologist in Yardley, PA.

Myrna Gottfried Darland lives in Bellevue, WA, and is a former science teacher and current board member of the Bellevue Schools Foundation. The **Daubers**, **Jim** and **F. "Chris" (Newton)** are into their 13th year with their restaurant, Le Pommier, in Pittsburgh. Chris returned to her role as head chef in 1995. Jim is head of the lung transplant department at U. of Pittsburgh. Chris and Jim

travel to Lyon, France, since Jim has ties with a parallel program and both do research on food and wine. They also enjoy golf, skiing, biking, and jogging. **Valerie French** has been director of summer sessions at American U. in Washington, DC, for ten years. She is currently on a sabbatical to work on a brand new personal project, "Emotions and Motivation in Thucydides." She says that no feminist scholar has worked on the "quintessentially patriarchal Thucydides except to note that he seemed nearly oblivious to the existence of women!" Valerie and husband Bob Beisner recently celebrated 20 years of marriage with a Caribbean cruise.

Among the participants in Adult University (CAU) this past summer were **Jack '58**, **DVM '60**, and **Judy Cohn Bloch**. Antiques; **Richard**, **MBA '64**, and **Helen Gold Penn**, Natural Life in the Finger Lakes. An Alaskan cruise was the summer of 1995 highlight for **William Cornell Dawson** and wife Alice. Son Michael finished course work for his architectural degree from RPI. Son Mark graduated from high school. **Gail Donson** Grollman is into her third career—producing multi-media. She works at the Center for Video Education in White Plains, NY, and is project manager of a subscription series called Quality Management Report. She sees **Judy Kross** frequently. Gail's son **Andrew Grollman '91** is pursuing his doctorate at the U. of Michigan and daughter Nicole is a communications consultant in Boston.

Additional tidbits: **Sandra Gwynne Kebbe** Hansen is a landscape architect with HKP in Dexter, MI. **Stephen Fisch** is director of engineering at Marine Safety International in Flushing, NY, an appropriate place to work for a man with the nicknames "Kingfish" and "Seagoing"! **Robert Filner** is still a congressman from California. **Joel Cooper** is president of Horizon Sales in Sharon, MA. **Barbara E. Hurley** is director of quality management for the Bronx Health Plan. **Chris '65** and **Helen Downs Haller** are now in the Rochester area. Helen occasionally sees sorority sisters and classmates **L. "Cindy" Plunkett** Rapp and **Cornelia "Neal" Lacey** Albright.

Rosalie Weiss Hemingway is looking forward to retirement. All of her sons are in college: Paul is a junior at SUNY, Buffalo; Ian is a sophomore at U. of Regina; and Dan is also in graduate work at U. of Regina, Saskatchewan. **Harry Jacobs**'s daughter **Melissa F. '93** married **Matthew Butka '93** in Philadelphia last June. Melissa is at College of Physicians library and is working toward a master's in library science. Matt is at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. As of this writing, **Warren '62** and I are preparing to return to the home office of SC Johnson Wax in Racine, WI. We will be leaving England around January 15. We have thoroughly enjoyed our experience and have felt we never had enough time to see all that there is to see in this beautiful country. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675, Frimley, Racine, WI 53401.

64

New year here! And beginning this year, *Cornell Magazine* will be published every-other month, not ten issues a year, as has been the case. This may sound like bad news because our class generates so much news—but it's really not all that bad, because our column's length has been increased by 40 percent. Anyway, speaking of news . . . **Carol Androsky** is back in pictures! She had a part in Tom Hanks' *That Thing You Do*, released last October, as the lead waitress in the hometown coffee shop. This summer, she'll be in Idaho to work on Pierce Brosnan's new picture, "Dante's Peak." She'll play the real estate lady on the city council. Carol lives at 435 S. Curson Ave., Los Angeles, CA.

Rowland Devereaux (Bldg. 1-104, PO Box 5000, Edwards, CO) is making his first-ever appearance in this column. Rowland is an extension agent with Colorado State U., having just moved there from Florida. Rowland has two daughters in college. He enjoys skiing (what else, when you live in Colorado?) at Vail. **Leonard S. Berman**, director of scientific affairs with Pall Biomedical Products Co., East Hills, NY, has a son and daughter in college. The Bermans, who live at 30 Fort Hill Rd., Huntington, enjoy tennis and sailing. Psychiatrist **Leslie Seiden** had two graduations late last spring: one son from college, the other from high school. Still an avid tennis player, she and husband Harold Rosenblum live at 133 E. 91st St., NYC.

A union for reunions! Bob and **Toby Rice** Goldberg's daughter **Elyse Goldberg '91** married her classmate **Edward Goodman '91** in October 1994. More than two dozen Cornellians attended the fest, including the Goldbergs' son **Geoff '89**, **Robbie (Meisels) '65** and husband **Mike Berns**, **Carol Sacks Sekura '65** and husband **Ron**, **PhD '77**, **Jeff Bernbach**'s son **Jason '91**, **JD '94**, and the daughter of **Joan Smiley Libshutz '68** and **Alan '67**, **Alison '93**. Toby still works as an elementary school principal. The Goldbergs live at 114 Folsom Ave., Huntington Station, NY.

Ann Wilson Rounds, 3115 Sunset Tr., San Mateo, CA, now teaches at a new school. Ann welcomes visitors, noting that she lives near the airport. **Andrew Ettinger '94** sent an e-mail message to us that his dad **Stephen '62**, **DVM '64** is remarried "to a very nice woman, Pat, and has recently had a second child with her [potential Classes of 2015 and 2018]." He also says: "My dad's veterinary practice is going quite well, and he continues to write THE definitive textbook of veterinary internal medicine (used at Cornell, I might add)." Stephen and his new family live at 1119 Chantilly Rd., Los Angeles, CA. Andrew also reports that **Barry Horn** and wife **Jane (Wilkenfeld) '65** have a son **David**, **Grad** studying for a PhD in chemistry on the Hill.

Charles Spaulding (8707 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, IL) does rehabbing and real estate management. Charles plays tennis and skis plus enjoys "all sports." Charles has a grown son—and a daughter, 4, "who's in total

charge!" Realtor **John "Jack" Ratcliffe** reports he and wife B.J. celebrated their 27th anniversary in April, then in June spent a week in London. The Ratcliffes, who live at 5908 Singing Hills Ct., Charlotte, NC, have two grown sons.

Dr. **Norbert Roihl** (1928 Winners Dr., Palm City, FL) reported last year: "Had 'great times' running the Disneyworld and Boston marathons last year, and the 100th Boston Marathon on April 15. The Berlin Marathon in September is next. Twenty-one fine years of radiology practice at Martin Memorial Medical Center, so far. Three other Cornellians on the medical staff here are **Vince Miraglia '63**, **Bill Ritter '73**, and **Gary Krosin '73**."

Peter Gogolak, still in the financial printing business, is with R.R. Donnelley & Sons, 75 Park Pl., NYC. **Alice Anderson** Rapasky reports being on long-term disability leave from IBM, having suffered a stroke 2-1/2 years ago. Alice and husband Dick still live at 8 Taconic Rd., Greenwich, CT, and are into "boating, chamber players, church—the usual things, plus learning about Elderhostels."

P. Alan Loss (2645 Stagecoach Lane, Lancaster, PA), a certified financial planner, and his wife journeyed to Spain and England last May—a belated celebration of their first wedding anniversary in April. Alan is on the board of directors of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, as well as that of his temple. **Alice Fried Baker** and husband **S. Michael '61** visited their son **David H. '90** in California, then visited the Grand Canyon with their daughter. When the Bakers get home, it's to 5 Nesting Way, E. Sandwich, MA.

William B. Lacy is co-author of a recent book: *Making Nature, Shaping Culture*. William is director of Cornell Cooperative Extension and associate dean of the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Human Ecology. Wife **Laura Robinson '65** is assistant to the dean of academic affairs in the Ag college. And to round out the Cornell link, their son **Donovan '93, Grad** is at Cornell studying developmental sociology, while daughter **Kristin '99** is studying design and environmental analysis in Hum Ec. The Lacys live at 528 Warren Rd., Ithaca.

Nancy Crowder Roberts reports that two of her four daughters (including **Karen Roberts Sessions '91**) are now married. She also says that husband **F. D. "Don", PhD '64**, is thinking of partial retirement—to which Nancy comments, "I wouldn't mind a househusband since my career in environmental consulting remains demanding." Don is (or maybe by now was) president of a start-up biotech firm. Nancy is "very involved" with revision of the Massachusetts worksite cleanup regulations in her position as vice president of the Licensed Site Professional Assn. The Roberts live at 2 Bridle Path Cr., Dover, MA.

Banker **Joan Lazarus Shapiro** (5614 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago, IL) was a featured speaker at the Greenwich Docklands International Festival in London last May. Joan, a vice president at South Shore Bank in Chicago, is a

member of the President's Council of Cornell Women. **Christian Stuhr** (540 Hayes Dr., Swift Current, Sask., Canada) writes: "After four operations for an obscure disturbance in the circulation of CSF in my brain, I continue to be effectively disabled," adding that he tires easily, that his gait is impaired and that his mathematical reasoning and short-term memory has declined. He adds, "The good news is that my verbal skills remain sharp (and) there is evidence that my medical decline has halted." Christian concludes: "And my mood has remained elevated out of all proportion to my objectively lamentable condition!" He's an inspiration for all of us.

Karen Gauz Venezky reports serving as the only woman on a seven-person county council, a position to which she has been twice elected. Karen and husband **Richard '60** live at 206 Hullahen Dr., Oaklands, Newark, DE. Now for a first—the initial reference in this column to the coming century: **Joan Greenspan** (340 E. 80th St., NYC) reports her nephew **Ross Friedman '00** is in the Hotel school! Joan also reports visiting niece **Samar Friedman '97**, Ag college, during Samara's Cornell-in-Copenhagen fall semester in 1995.

Last summer, three classmates attended Adult University (CAU) sessions. **Nancy Nelson** went to the North Sea in August. **Nadine Felton** and **Paul Kruger** were in Ithaca in the same class in early July. This year, please send news with your dues! This column depends upon your input. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, 72760.2224@compuserve.com or jimlam@ix.netcom.com.



Happy 1997 to the Class of '65! We wish each of you a healthy and happy year! **Karen Dean Abbe** and **C. J. "Jay" '63** started out the new year with a new address and a new business. "We have moved 100 miles up Route 101 and are now north of San Francisco. Coincidentally, we bought our new home from Cornellians, **Joe '39** and **Anne Drotning Coors '54**, who have moved to the San Diego area. We fell in love with their incredible views and gardens, but the property also includes 35 acres of Chardonnay and Merlot grapes. It seems we have backed into the wine business! Our new address is 2445 Westside Rd., Healdsburg, CA 95448." Congratulations to **Michael Stein-itz**, who started out the year with a new title, having been elected vice president of the Canadian Assn. of Physicists at their annual congress in Ottawa, Ont. on June 18, '96. Michael has been adjunct professor at the Technical U. of Nova Scotia since 1974, full professor at St. Francis Xavier U. since 1983, and adjunct professor in the School of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie U. since 1993. He has twice been Lady Davis visiting professor for a year at the Technion in Haifa, Israel. His research interests are in magnetic structures and magneto-elastic interactions in transition metals and rare earth elements, which he studies using neutron scattering and capacitance dilatometric

measurements of thermal expansion and magnetostriction. He has also run the performing arts series of concerts at St. Francis Xavier and was founder and chaired the board of Debut Series for many years. Michael and wife **Heidi Maenz, '65 Grad**, who is financial aid officer of St. Francis Xavier, have married children Daniel and Susanna. Dr. **Carol Greenwald Bender** reported, "After four years of part-time school, I earned an MBA from Johns Hopkins, majoring in international business. I'm still planning to practice medicine, but I feel more intelligent." Carol resides in Bethesda, MD, with husband Howard Kessler, an engineer with the US Dept. of Defense at Ft. Belvoir. Their "total Cornell family" includes children **Jackie Bender '94**, presently at New York U. medical school; **David Bender '96**, in business; and **Jonathan Bender '99**, in Arts.

With two alumni daughters, **Stephan** and **Donna Goldstein** write they often visit **Jennifer '91** and **Melissa, '94 Grad**, currently at Cornell Medical College, in New York City. Stephan moved his law firm's office to Bucks County, PA, in order to "... enjoy a much shorter commute." Five Pi Phis, **Joan Spurgeon Brennan**, **Jane "Cindy" Booth Ware**, **Constance Elliott Holt**, **Barbara Garmirian** Hirshfeld, and **Alice Middaugh** Wooden-Kelly got together last spring. "Happy to report that all of us are life-long learners, doing lots of activities, and anticipating moves." Joan, who resides in Plandome, NY, and is executive director, One to One on Long Island, has children Matthew (Princeton '93) and **Kristin Brennan '96**.

Albert Deflorio and wife Donna reside in Wilton, CT. Albert, who joined Addison Wesley Longman as an academic technology manager last year, is involved in building business in multimedia learning materials for higher education. He says this "gets me to a good cross-section of campuses in the eastern third of the country—including our alma mater. Really terrific to spend time with bright, dedicated faculty looking at how new media materials can help college students." Last year, Donna started Work Group Systems, a business doing applications in the area of Lotus Notes. Dr. **Stephan Hand**, an orthodontist in Ithaca, NY, and his wife, **Nancy Dytman, MFA '85**, a social worker, are Big Red ice hockey fans who attended the ECAC Tournament last March in Lake Placid, NY. The Hand family includes children Zev (Oberlin '95), Leah (Hampshire College), Chris (high school senior), Katie (high school sophomore), and Mika (kindergarten).

And, classmates have been traveling with Adult University (CAU) again. Carol Greenwald Bender and **Anne Evans Estabrook**, MBA '66 (with **Kenneth '46, JD '51**) participated in South Africa from the Transvaal to the Cape of Good Hope. **Donna (Goodman)** and **Richard Albin '63** took part in Three Awesome Lands: Habitats and Ecologies of California's San Joaquin, Yosemite, and Death Valleys in June. ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

(continued on page 87)

ALMA

NEWSLETTER OF THE CORNELL ALUMNI FEDERATION

MATTERS



Grads Fundraising for Students

ALUMNI GROUPS SHOOT FOR THE MOON

BY DONNA FORSMAN '63

IT'S NO EXAGGERATION TO CALL IVY TUITIONS SKY HIGH. BUT TRUE to its egalitarian roots, Cornell continues to help academically gifted students reach for the stars despite their lack of financial resources. A full 70 percent of Cornell undergraduates receive some form of financial assistance. The generosity of Cornell's alumni deserves a large share of the credit for keeping Cornell's need-blind admissions policy ongoing.

Cornell alumni groups—from classes and local clubs to national and international associations—have been enormously creative in raising funds for student aid. Between July 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996, eighty-five classes contributed \$373,585 and seventy-three clubs and alumni associations contributed \$416,475 in scholarship funds. This edition of "Alma Matters" showcases two successful scholarship fundraising events: the Cornell Club of Chicago's Full Moon Ball and the Cornell Asian Alumni Association's Lunar New Year Banquet.

But first, a look at the reasons for, and importance of, alumni scholarship fundraising efforts.

WEIGHT OFF STUDENT SHOULDERS

All students receiving financial sup-

port are responsible for a significant portion of their expenses at Cornell through work and loans. This amount has grown from an average of less than \$2,000 per year in 1979 to as much as \$8,000 today. Awards from Cornell alumni clubs and associations lessen the student's self-help obligation by the amount received. Plus, students do not receive any less support from Cornell grants as a result of receiving club or association awards.

"The full cost of Cornell is almost half of my parents' usual annual income," explains Arts and Sciences Pre-Med student Tammy Baker '98, whose aid package includes a scholarship from the Cornell Club of North-

continued on p. 4

LUNAR NEW YEAR IN THE BIG APPLE

BY DEANNE G. GITNER '66

THE CORNELL ASIAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (CAAA) annual Lunar New Year Banquet is not only an outstanding fundraising success but an eagerly awaited get-together. "The Chinese Lunar New Year Banquet is so much fun that my husband, Dave '49, and I have attended all four. One year we brought our children, and my

part in the celebration held at the Harmony Palace in Chinatown. They all enjoyed the traditional twelve-course Chinese banquet, Chinese lion dance, raffle prizes, and quintet dance band.

At this banquet CAAA raised approximately \$30,000 for the Benson P. Lee '63, BEE '64, Cornell Tradition fellowship, the second fellowship to be supported by CAAA. This was three times the amount raised at the dinner the year before.

Cornellians from the Classes of '40 to '97 were present, with the

continued on p. 2



The lion's share: President Rawlings at the Chinese Lunar New Year Banquet in New York, which raised \$30,000 for a Cornell Tradition fellowship.

brother has flown in twice from Colorado to attend," says Hyla Brodtkin Garlen '48, a member of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey.

Last January, Hyla and Dave were not alone in their enthusiasm for the banquet. More than 420 Cornellians and their guests took

from the federation president

WHAT IS FEDERATION?

AS PRESIDENT OF THE CORNELL Alumni Federation (CAF), I am delighted to welcome you to "Alma Matters," a new feature in *Cornell Magazine*. During the months and years to come these pages will bring you news of Cornell-related activities, as varied and interesting as our alumni.



Nancy McAfee

Cornellians are a special group of people: a complex body of diverse, talented, intelligent over-achievers. The spirit Cornell nurtured in us as students is a lifelong gift, inspiring events and people worldwide. We have ample cause to celebrate this alumni body to which we all belong. And that is what these pages will do: bring news of alumni achievements, programs, and issues.

continued on p. 4

CHICAGO GRADS HAVE A BALL



BY DICK KEEGAN '49

TWO YEARS AGO, WHEN THE Cornell Club of Chicago (CCC) decided to endow a named scholarship, many thought the club should start small and proceed cautiously. But New York transplants Peter Cooper '80 and Celia Rodee '81 encouraged their fellow CCC members to go big time—to shoot the moon and have a ball.

Kathy Cornell '70 and Micki Kuhs '61 teamed up to co-chair the event. In the spirit of friendly competition, they decided to "one-up" the New York Club's Blue Moon Ball by naming Chicago's event the Full Moon Ball.

The two balls (and the one planned for March 7), have been black-tie optional. "Half the men wear tuxes, the rest come in suits," Cornell says. Women wear everything from business attire to ball gowns. The first Full Moon Ball, in March 1995, was at the Chicago Ritz-Carlton, managed by Robert Cima '83. "The Cornell connection was a tremendous boon," says Cornell. "Robert and his staff bent over backward to be accommodating."

The 300-member club subsidized the cost of printing and mailing invitations and "save-the-date"

postcards to each of the approximately 3,000 alumni in the Chicago area. The 140 people who attended the first ball ranged in age from recent graduates to octogenarians, most of them CCC members. Admission was set at \$100 each (\$65 for young alumni), which included a gourmet dinner and dancing to the music of Joe Lill & Six of One.

While the first event yielded a respectable \$4,000 for the scholarship fund, organizers set their sights higher for the second ball, held March 10, at Chicago's John G. Shedd Aquarium. David

Lonsdale '67, who was then associate director of Shedd, was instrumental in securing the site and waiving the customary fees for its use.

The event committee enlisted the aid of Lonsdale and his wife, Marion (King) '66, and more than two dozen other dignitaries, including university trustees Laura Clark '85, Fisk Johnson '79, and Harvey Kinzelberg '67, as advisory committee members. Individual and corporate underwriters included Fisk Johnson and Baxter International, "New Moon" sponsors who purchased tables for \$2,500 each. "Contributors" made donations in addition to ticket purchases, and "Best Friends" purchased tickets for \$250 or more per person.

Funds raised by the second event totaled nearly \$10,000. The goals for the upcoming event are to get 450 people out dancing, and raise an additional \$25,000. A silent auction will be one of the attractions.

The third annual Chicago Full Moon Ball will be held March 7 at the Chicago Ritz-Carlton. For information and reservations, call Kathy Cornell at (630) 858-6669, or Micki Kuhs at (847) 835-3574.

BIG APPLE/from p. 1

largest percentage (38) being young alumni from the Classes of '86 to '97. A photo of the event was featured in the *Asian New Yorker*.

A touching meeting occurred at the banquet when Felix Cua '92, who had flown in from Florida to attend the event, learned that Ed Leister '45 from Northern New Jersey was present. Felix was the young alumnus whose Cornell education had been funded in part by the Benson Leister fellowship dedicated to honor Ed's father. (Ed Leister died last June.)

"This meeting embodies the spirit of our efforts and underscores the rewards of both giving and receiving," said Lunar Banquet dinner committee member Ginger So '79.

In May 1991, CAAA funded its first Tradition fellowship by raising \$25,000. In 1995 the university selected Danny Nguyen '99 as the recipient of the Benson P. Lee Tradition fellowship and Haeri Kim '99 as the recipient of the CAAA Tradition fellowship. Danny is a biology major in Arts and Sciences and Haeri is studying fine arts in the School of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

President Hunter R. Rawlings III was the keynote speaker at last January's banquet. He reported on his then-recent trip to Asia, during which he met with university presidents and businessmen in China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, and with the president of Taiwan, Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68. He also reported on the growing Cornell Club of Taipei.

A fifth annual Lunar New Year Banquet is planned for Saturday, January 25 at a restaurant in New York City, with the goal of raising \$60,000 for the Benson P. Lee Cornell Tradition Fellowship.

Speakers at past Lunar New Year banquets, in addition to President Rawlings, have been Roderick C. Chu, MBA '71, partner, Anderson Consult-

"A touching meeting occurred when Felix Cua '92 learned that Ed Leister '45 was present. Felix was the young alumnus whose Cornell education had been funded in part by the Benson Leister fellowship dedicated to honor Ed's father."

ing, board member of the State University of New York, and a University Council member; Benson Pei-Sing Lee '64, chief executive officer of Interscience Inc. and a university trustee emeritus; and Martin Y. Tang '70, managing director of Spencer Stuart Hong Kong and a university trustee.

CAAA is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1990 to serve the needs and interests of Asian-American alumni, Asian-American students, and the university. It sponsors community service, lectures, social functions, and career development events, and publishes a quarterly newsletter and an annual membership directory. CAAA members, who reside throughout the United States and in Asia, serve on the Board of Trustees and University Council and participate in the university's fundraising, admissions, and student monitoring activities.

Dr. Irene H. S. So '61 is president of the CAAA of New York. Managing director of the California group of CAAA is Stuart B. Shim '89. For the latest update on CAAA's upcoming New York City events, call the CAAA hotline, (212) 606-4072. The California group is at (714) 858-7635.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS / JANUARY 15-MARCH 15

For updated information on Cornell Club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs (607) 255-3517

UPSTATE NEW YORK/ ONTARIO

CAA/Ithaca, Jan. 18—Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Columbia, buffet supper. Call Fred Antil '55, (607) 257-7164.
CWC/Cortland County, Jan. 21—"City of Cortland in 1900," by Mary Ann Kane, Cortland Historian, at home of Marie Chandesh Spollen '55. Call Marie, (607) 749-4981.
CAA/Central New York, Feb. 13—*Golf With Alan Shepard* at Syracuse Stage. Call Judy Clarke Bennett '63, (315) 638-2125.
CWC/Cortland County, Feb. 18—"The Holocaust: It Could Happen Here," by Walter Grunfeld, 7 p.m., Elizabeth Brewster House, Homer.
CC/Ithaca, Feb. 20—Tour of Wilson Synchrotron Lab. Call Joe Minogue '45, (607) 257-6093.
CWC/Syracuse, March 10—Dinner talk with Judith Huober, Syracuse Baroque Society. Call Cora Thomas Parsons '43, (315) 445-2249.

METRO NEW YORK

CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 25—Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Columbia. Call Fred Hedengren '86, (201) 538-9509.
CAAA/Metro New York, Jan. 25—Lunar New Year Dinner honoring Mui Ho '62, BArch '66. Call Kristen Stucchio '95, (212) 986-7202.
CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 31—Women's Basketball vs. Princeton. Call Fred Hedengren '86, (201) 538-9509.
CAA/Princeton, March 1—Men's Basketball vs. Princeton at Jadwin Gym. Call Amy Brown Fraser '84, (609) 655-4234.

NEW ENGLAND

CC/Fairfield County, Jan. 17—Art Kaminsky '68 recalls twenty-five years as agent to athletes and TV personalities. Call Jim Davis '67, (203) 327-6457.
CC/Fairfield County, Feb. 8—Men's Basketball vs. Yale. Reception to follow. Call Tanis Reid '74, (203) 333-6667.
CC/Greater Hartford, Feb. 8—Men's Basketball vs. Yale. Join the CC/Fairfield cheering on the team. Post-game festivities at the Sports Haven in New Haven. Call Peter Janus '67, (860) 673-6447.
CC/Vermont, Feb. 8—Men's Hockey in Burlington. Pre-game reception at the Sheraton, 5 p.m. Game, 7:30 p.m. Call Michael Quaid '75, (802) 862-0586.
CC/Cape Cod, Feb. 19—Luncheon. Call Larry Persson '55, (508) 771-1485.
CC/Greater Hartford, Mar. 2—Wadsworth Atheneum Tour and Lunch. Call Peter Janus '67, (860) 673-6447.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Delaware & CC/Greater Philadelphia, Feb. 28—Men's Basketball vs. Penn at the Penn Palestra. Call Jeff Estabrook '80, (610) 644-5856.

CAA/Princeton, Mar. 1—Men's Basketball vs. Princeton. Cheer on the Big Red in Jadwin Gym. Call Nancy Osborn '75, (609) 275-0737.
CC/Greater Philadelphia, Mar. 6—Young Alumni Happy Hour. Frank Clement's Tavern, 224 South 15th St., Center City Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m. Call Gretchen Bookbinder '94, (610) 525-0892.
CC/Washington, Mar. 10—Orchestra Technical Rehearsal of Washington Opera's *La Traviata*, to benefit Scholarship Fund. Call Jerri Held, (202) 776-6860.

MIDWEST

CC/Ohio, Feb. 8—Wine Tasting. Call Scott Goodfellow '93, (513) 871-7146.
CC/Michigan, Feb. 9—Chinese New Year Banquet. Call David Kwan '78, (313) 996-8820.
CC/Minnesota, Feb. 9—Family Ice Skating Party and Bake Exchange. Lake of the Isles public skating area, 2-5 p.m. Call Sylvia Duke '81, (612) 431-2509, or Thana Ross '82, (612) 432-0291.
CC/Michigan, Mar. 1—Fundraising event for Scholarship Fund. Call Jon Wardner '79, (313) 973-8039.
CC/Chicago, Mar. 7—Annual Full Moon Ball, Chicago Ritz-Carlton. Call Kathy Cornell '70, (630) 858-6669 or Micki Kuhs, (847) 835-3574.

MOUNTAIN STATES

CC/Colorado, Feb. 14—Men's Hockey vs. Harvard. See the game live via satellite, co-sponsored by the Colorado Harvard Club. Call Suzy Rosenberg '88, (303) 722-8282.
CC/Colorado, Feb. 21-23—Valentine's Day Cruise. Join CC/Los Angeles and CC/Arizona for a tour down the Baja peninsula. Call Steve Shafran '71, (303) 470-7291, or 1-800-980-9807.

SOUTHWEST

CC/Arizona, Feb. 14—University Night at the Phoenix Symphony featuring Chee-Yun, violinist. Reception, 7 p.m., concert, 8 p.m. Call Event Voice Mail, (602) 440-4144.
CC/Arizona, Mar. 8—A Day at the Races, Turf Paradise Race Track, 1501 West Bell Road, Phoenix. Call Event Voice Mail, (602) 440-4144.

WEST

CC/Western Washington, Jan. 16—CCWW Board Meeting. Call Christine Nitzsche-Ruggles '84, (206) 451-8953.
CC/Western Washington, Feb. 8—Chinese New Year Celebration Dinner at the Snappy Dragon Restaurant. Call Dominique Lightbody '82, (206) 545-0203.

SOUTH

CAA/Atlanta, Jan. 13—Cornell Connection at Park Bench Restaurant, 260 E. Paces Ferry, Buckhead, 6:30 p.m. Speaker, social hour. Call Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.
CC/Eastern Florida, Jan. 15—Lunch with Franklin Loew, DVM '65, dean of the Vet

college, noon, Colony Hotel in W. Palm Beach. Call Ernie K. Smith, DVM '66, (561) 745-8916.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Jan. 16—Thursday lunch at Michael's on East, US 41 and Bahia Vista St., 11:30 a.m. Speaker, Waldo Proffitt, Editor of the *Sarasota Herald Tribune*, "Politics and the Press." Call Marjorie Alain Peter '70, (941) 951-1772.
CC/Gold Coast, Jan. 17—Lunch with Franklin Loew, DVM '65, dean of the Vet college, Riverside Hotel. Call Jerry Clinton '86, (561) 395-5958.
CC/Gold Coast, Jan. 18—Shear Madness at the Broward Center for Performing

Arts, followed by a private dessert party with the producer. Call Nancy Dreier '86, (954) 389-5786.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Jan. 23—Monthly Luncheon, River City Brewing Company, Jacksonville, noon.

CC/Gold Coast, Jan. 25—Ivy League Ball, hosted by Yale. Marriott North on N. Andrews Ave. Call Ed Marshman, (954) 462-8131, or Jack Meiners, (561) 391-0896.

CAA/Atlanta, Jan. 28—Premier Wine Tasting at RJ's Uptown Wine Bar, 5-7 p.m. Call Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CAA/Atlanta, Feb. 3—Board Meeting, Park Bench in Buckhead, 6 p.m. Call Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/Greater Miami & Florida Keys, Feb. 6—Virtual Fantasy All Ivy Happy Hour at the Virtual Cafe on South Beach, 6-9 p.m. Call Abe Ng '95, (305) 255-0713.

CAA/Atlanta, Feb. 9—Skating at Park Aire Ice Skating Rink, 2 p.m. Call Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Feb. 11—Dinner reception with President Rawlings. Call Cal Landau '48, (305) 893-7283.

CC/Central Florida, Feb. 12—Dinner with President Rawlings at the Omni-Rosen in Orlando. Call Cal Landau '48, (305) 893-7283.

CC/Greater Miami & Florida Keys, Feb. 13—Dinner reception with President Rawlings. Call Cal Landau '48, (305) 893-7283.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Feb. 13—Thursday lunch at Michael's on East, US 41 and Bahia Vista St., 11:30 a.m. Speaker, Thomas R. Dyckman, Acting Dean of the Business school, "Cornell's Johnson School—Preparing the Leaders of the Future."

CC/Greater Miami, Feb. 13—Dinner

with President Rawlings, Hyatt Regency of Miami. Call Cal Landau '48, (305) 893-7283.
CAA/SW Florida, Feb. 21—Ralph Janis '66, Cornell Adult University director, speaks. Call Neena Lurvey '65 (941) 495-8576.

CAA/Greater Houston, Feb. 22—"NASA: A Behind the Scenes Look." Join Cornell astronauts and scientists for a special tour. RSVP Jeanine Mackiewicz '94, (713) 783-1585.

CC/Greater Miami & Florida Keys, Feb. 22—All-Ivy Habitat for Humanity, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Andy Nierenberg '69, (305) 251-2996.

CC/Atlanta, Feb. 22—Tour of Fox Theater. Call

Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/Atlanta, Feb. 25—Wine tasting, light snacks at RJ's Uptown Wine Bar, 5-7 p.m. Call Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Feb. 27—Monthly Luncheon, River City Brewing Company, Jacksonville, noon. Call Eric Hoertdoerfer '88, (904) 448-2570.

CC/Atlanta, Mar. 2—Board Meeting. Call Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/E. Florida, Mar. 6—Dinner with Daryl Lund, Ag school dean. Call Ernie K. Smith, DVM '66, (561) 745-8916.

CC/Greater Miami & Florida Keys, Mar. 8—Networking Luncheon with Daryl Lund, Ag school dean. Call Ron Ravikoff '70, (305) 358-5000.

CC/SW Florida, Mar. 14—Mark Dimunation, Curator of Rare Books, Kroch Library, speaks. Call Neena Lurvey '65, (941) 495-8576.

CC/Atlanta, Mar. 15—Performance at an Atlanta regional theater, followed by a discussion with the actors. Call Kim Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/Suncoast, Mar. 15—Mark Dimunation, Curator of Rare Books, Kroch Library, addresses the club after the Old Tampa Book Fair. Call David Brown, (813) 209-2151.



La Traviata, March 10, CC/Washington, DC

eastern Ohio. "Without outside help I could never have gone to an Ivy League institution," Tammy says. "I was accepted to several Ivies, but Cornell's aid packet was the best, which contributed to my choosing Cornell."

PROMOTING DIVERSITY

Many of the scholarships and tradition fellowships funded by clubs and associations are awarded to

students from the region or affinity of the sponsoring organization. In addition to supporting students financially, the awards build bridges between undergraduates and alumni, inspiring undergraduates to respond in kind after they graduate. Scholarships also enhance Cornell's stature in the communities of sponsoring alumni organizations. Often, as in the Lunar Banquet and Full Moon Ball, they provide a focus for alumni events.

Federation Mission Statement

The Cornell Alumni Federation is the primary organization representing all Cornell alumni. It supports and strengthens the university, involves and enriches its alumni, and fosters a lifelong relationship with Cornell. The Federation provides guidance to its constituent groups and promotes communication between the university and its alumni. The Federation encourages alumni participation; identifies, trains, and nurtures alumni leaders; and recognizes outstanding alumni commitment and leadership.

FEDERATION/from p. 1

The Federation, as explained in our mission statement, is all alumni, individually and collectively. The programs initiated by our governing board, composed of sixty-one representatives of alumni groups, regions, and alumni-at-large, are supported by dues from more than seventy-five constituent organizations. These include many different groups—from the Cornell Association of Class Officers, University Council, and college alumni associations to local and regional clubs and affinity groups such as the Cornell Black Alumni Association, the Cornell Asian Alumni Association, and Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association.

Most likely, you already participate in one or more alumni activity: as a class member; as a Cornell Fund contributor; or as part of a Cornell careers network. Perhaps you are one of the 6,000 volunteers who interview prospective undergraduates as part of the Cornell Alumni Ambassadors Network. Or are one of the more than 10,000 Cornellians who belong to a Cornell alumni club or association. Or one of

the more than 2,000 volunteers who participate in phonathons and other fundraising efforts.

One important mission of the CAF is to reward alumni efforts on behalf of Cornell. We created the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards, contributed to a study of the needs of young alumni, and guided *Cornell Magazine*—which the Federation owns—through a number of changes to strengthen its editorial excellence. We brought you ProNet, USAir discounts, and worldwide opportunities to travel together.

We are always looking for new and better ways to serve the university and foster beneficial relationships between alumni. You'll find news of these developments right here, along with a calendar of events you can take part in no matter where you live. (For late-breaking news, check the Federation Web Page at: www.alumni.cornell.edu/Federation/CAF.html). We welcome your participation, and encourage comments and suggestions for these pages. The Federation exists to serve *you*. Your input is crucial to achieve that goal.

—Nancy McAfee '63

A GRASSROOTS EFFORT

While alumni affairs and development staff provide logistical support and encouragement for alumni scholarship fundraising, the impetus for establishing scholarship funds is most often alumni-driven.

Among the most successful of these are the Cornell Tradition fellowships, which, fittingly, are offered only to students who are actively involved in community service and are employed during the school year. John Ontiveros '97, who is both a Frank and Rosa Rhodes scholar and a Cornell Club of San Diego Cornell Tradition fellow, worked in the Office of Career Services for three years and served as a freshman extern coordinator and as a teaching assistant for a statistics course. His volunteer commitments include work with the Ithaca Habitat for Humanity and serving as treasurer of the Minority Undergraduate Law Society.

"My father is a carpenter and my mother is a housewife," says John, "so finances are a concern. I feel proud that Cornell has such a strong alumni network to see me through school, and I hope to continue the tradition of giving after I graduate."

The effort expended by Cornell Tradition fellows often borders on

the superhuman. Donell Hicks '97, for instance, a four-time recipient of the Cornell Black Alumni Association Cornell Tradition fellowship, spent last spring in the Cornell-in-Washington Program. In addition to carrying sixteen credits, preparing a thesis, and working as a legislative intern, Donell took on several part-time jobs through a temporary agency to maintain his Cornell Tradition eligibility.

IMPORTANCE OF ENDOWMENTS

Establishing an endowed fund ensures that money will be available for financial aid in perpetuity. With a commitment of \$25,000, clubs and associations can establish a permanently endowed named scholarship. A commitment of \$60,000 endows a Cornell Tradition fellowship. These undergraduate fellowships, initiated only a decade ago, grew in number during the five years of the Campaign from 51 to 201, a 294 percent increase.

A third option for alumni group and individual giving in support of financial aid is Annual Scholarships, which usually range from \$500 to \$1,000. These entail no ongoing commitment. Clubs sometimes select this option while considering or building an endowed scholarship fund.

SCHOLARSHIP FUN-RAISING

Clubs and associations have expended energy and creativity on behalf of scholarship fundraising. Cornell Club of San Diego hosted An Evening With Oscar, a black-tie optional Academy Awards party featuring a wide-screen TV and a gourmet dinner. Cornell Tradition Alumni Association of Metropolitan New York threw a Big Red Apple Scavenger Hunt with limo-driven participants scouring Manhattan. Cornell Club of St. Louis supported the St. Louis Cardinals and scholarships simultaneously in a donated luxury box during Cornell Club Night at the Ballgame. Cornell Club of Washington's Apples for Scholarships—gift boxes of Cornell-developed apple varieties—has become a favorite for those in search of the perfect holiday gift. CCW's Tone Ringers concerts netted more than \$5,000 for CCW scholarship funds.

Clubs, associations, classes, and individuals interested in establishing a scholarship fund are encouraged to contact:

Student Aid Development: Jim Mazza '88, director, or Jacqueline Wright '98, associate director, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. Phone: 607-254-7191. Fax: 607-254-7166. E-mail: jam16@cornell.edu

Office of Club Programs: Your Club Program's Staff Contact, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850. 607-255-3516 or 3517.

(continued from page 82)

66

All of us in the Class of '66 wish **Rolf Frantz** a speedy and full recovery from his recent serious surgery. I spoke

to Rolf at the end of October and he was coming along fine and looking forward to a complete recovery. **William M. Arnold** was named vice president and chief financial officer for Pecten International Co., the international exploration and production subsidiary of Shell Oil Co. Prior to joining Pecten in 1993, Arnold held senior international financial positions in Houston and with the Export Import Bank of the United States in Washington, DC. William graduated with a BA in economics; has a graduate diploma from the U. of Amsterdam (Netherlands); an MA in Latin American studies from the U. of Texas; and an MBA in international finance. He currently chairs Amigos de las Americas and the Houston Committee on Foreign Relations. He serves on the advisory boards of the U. of Texas Health Science Center and Texas A&M Center for International Business Studies and is a member of the board of governors of the Middle East Inst. in Washington, DC. We congratulate William on his recent promotion.

Dr. **Neal A. Machtiger**, PhD '71, recently joined Huls America Inc. as industrial biocides technology group manager. In his new position he will oversee all activities of the biocides applications and development groups. His responsibilities include worldwide technical support services; demonstrating the efficacy of FUNGITROL and NUOCIDE fungicides and NUOSEPT preservatives in protecting paints and coatings from microbiological spoilage; and new product development. Prior to joining Huls America, Neal was associate director for Colgate-Palmolive in New Jersey, where he managed the company's analytical chemistry and microbiological laboratories. Neal is a member of American Society of Microbiology; the Society of Industrial Microbiology; the Cosmetics, Toiletries, and Fragrance Assn.; and the American Assn. of Official Analytical Chemists. He and wife **Elaine (Woods)** '67 live in E. Brunswick, NJ, with their two daughters. Congratulations to Neal on his most recent appointment.

Meryl Chodosh-Weiss writes that for the past 20 years, in addition to preparing for and developing her social work career, she has been developing her natural abilities as an energy healer. She has begun using "Reiki" energy and a process called holographic re-patterning to help people with a variety of difficulties and has once again begun to work privately. Meryl writes that if anyone is interested in networking, comparing notes, etc., feel free to call her at (212) 628-8260. She also visits with **Carol Farber Wolf** '67 several times a year, both in New York and San Francisco.

Gerri Sussman Marcus writes that son Jeff graduated from Yale, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1995 and deferred law school attendance to intern with Nina Tottenberg at NPR and also work and travel in Europe. He was to begin Yale law school this past fall. Daughter Jenni-

fer is a sophomore at Stanford U. and was to be at Oxford U. this fall. **Averill, MILR** '67, is an employment lawyer representing management and Gerri is in private practice as a speech-language pathologist.

News from **James Shulman** from Columbus, OH, is that he is founder and CEO of Interact Behavioral Healthcare Services. It's the only private practice in the US with an accredited doctoral psychology internship program sanctioned by the American Psychological Assn. **Esther Strauss** Lehmann wrote from Dover, CT, that they had three grandchildren and were awaiting the arrival of number four. The other good news is they only have one child left in college, so they will be traveling more. They recently spent ten days in Israel, went to San Diego, and just returned from Las Vegas and Salt Lake City. All you classmates who are travel agents, take note.

Debbie Halpern Silverman writes from Great Neck, NY, that the entire family had a wonderful time at reunion. In addition to the forum (always a highlight, she writes) she loved sitting in the new ILR building listening to old friend **Fran Blau**, Francis Perkins professor of industrial and labor relations, lecture. **H. Carol Woodcock** Reiss, a Dickson VI corridor-mate, was another unexpected surprise. Carol is now a professor of plant physiology at Cornell. Debbie's daughter Meredith had a super roommate at reunion, Harvey's and **Diane Stein** Dobrow's daughter Ilyse. Debbie sends a special thank you to **Alice Katz** Berglas for a terrific weekend.

Dick Turbin writes from sunny Honolulu that he has been involved in a fairly complex litigation law practice involving product defects, admiralty, and medical malpractice. He couldn't make reunion because it conflicted with his kids' tennis tournament schedule. **Roger Emerson** writes that he is chairing the science department at Geneva (NY) High School. He also teaches earth science. Daughter **Necia '92** teaches Regents biology and chemistry at Geneva High with Dad. Son Luke recently graduated from Keuka College and is employed by Sysco Corp. Luke was married July 7, '96. Roger's wife, **Carol (Hoffman)**, '69-70 Grad, is principal at Lafayette Intermediate School in Waterloo, NY.

Peggy Kapisovsky writes from Cambridge, MA, that she spent the month of June on a wonderful trip traveling by train from London to Kiev and visiting family in Slovakia and Prague. We missed her at reunion but we are sure she had a wonderful trip.

Carol Citarella Hebert was re-married in June 1993 and unfortunately missed reunion due to son Geoffrey's serious illness. She is still working in advertising full-time and building marketing business with her husband part-time. She looks forward to seeing us all at our 35th and we send our best wishes for Geoffrey's full recovery.

Martha Goell Lubell recently received a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council to produce a documentary about women who were involved in resistance activities during the Holocaust. She was looking for additional funding and planned to begin

shooting during the fall; we wish her good luck on her project. **Susan Little Jansen**, CPA, writes from Avon, CT, that daughter Sara completed a master's in healthcare administration at the Sloan School of Management in May 1996. Susan says she is a very proud mother. Sara's father, **Ferg Jansen '67**, a Hotelier, lives in Simsbury, CT.

Edward R. Rosen writes from Lincroft, NJ, that daughter **Rachel '96** graduated from the Hotel school and son **Jeremy '00** is there now. Edward recently became a partner in new law firm Schottland, Manning, and Rosen.

We were saddened to learn of the untimely death of **McKean "Mac" Carmichael** last year at his home in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. In addition to all of his friends in the Class of '66, Mac was also well known to members of the Classes of '64 and '65, and had many friends in Chi Psi during his years at Cornell. The Class of '66 extends its condolences to Mac's family. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

REUNION

67

Dr. **Jeffrey Chesky**, 700 S. Durkin Dr., #359, Springfield, IL, is the current president of Sigma Phi Omega,

the national academic honorary society in gerontology. He's on the faculty at the U. of Illinois, Springfield, and would love to hear from his classmates. Though some of us may have received AARP cards in the mail, I don't think this means we're destined for Dr. C's consulting room soon.

Laurie E. Faber, 2736 Independence Ave. #5G, Bronx, NY, always and still Laurie Faber, is a special educational diagnostician/case manager at Harlem Middle School, who "spoke to recent graduates about my job and was a student again on sabbatical and took acting, painting, and creative writing classes. Son Evan is now 10 and his former sitter is Cornell Class of '98." **Stephen F. Johnson**, 107 Ben Hogan Dr. (Does he get to come home every night and say he's brought the monster to its knees?), Missoula, MT, "completed a sleep medicine fellowship and passed the certification examination; now I run a sleep center. Recently went on a pilgrimage and attended a tea ceremony on Shikoku Island, Japan. Have son **Ethan '95** and daughter Erica, 19."

"Looking forward to returning for 30th Reunion," writes **Jane Price** Prof, 75 Henry St. #3K, Brooklyn, NY, "which coincides with the 5th Reunion of my daughter **Julie Brof '92!**" Absolutely awesome, as my daughter and a trillion other or so urchins of her ilk would observe. Julie is now in her third year at George Washington U.'s National Law Center here in Washington, DC, and Jane's son Daniel graduated from the U. of Arizona last year.

And that's not the end of these rising generational criss-crosses: **Arnold L. Hoffman**, 306 Buckeye Ct., Lafayette, CA, is a high school math teacher with "two of my daughters in my classes: they get great grades! It's my fifth year of (second-career) teaching." And he corresponds by e-mail with **Jon Horowitz** and **L. F. "Lon" Mackles**.

How did we get along without e-mail? As government Professor Andrew Hacker used to say, "Don't answer that. It's a rhetorical question." But **John McManus**, Cincinnati, OH, (jmcmanus@tso.cin.ix.net) suggests we start a Website for reunion and develop our own class e-mail directory. **Sue Dollinger**, S. Salem, NY, (Sdollinger@aol.com) with my old non-Cornellian friend Jane Lockshin [has] just written the *New York Edge 1997 Savvy Shoppers Survey*. More than 1,900 stores and services from pearls to plumbers are rated by scores and scores of savvy New Yorkers for quality, value, style, and service. By the time you read this plug, the book will have made it to stores for the holiday season.

And then there's my old squash buddy **Larry Reich** (LAREICH@aol.com), who can't be as old as all that, of course. "Our oldest son, Dan, is off to St. Michael's College in Burlington, VT. If you don't like winter, this is not the place to go! Retirement won't be in my mind for years because I still have 7- and 10-year-olds at home [Auburn, MA]. They are both taking karate and we are looking forward to snowflakes and skiing as soon as I stack our wood and rake our leaves. We hope to attend our 30th with—I can't believe it—an 8-year-old. I'll go straight from her graduation to some geriatric facility." Which brings us back to the beginning of this column. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

68

First of all, it's a pleasure to congratulate classmate **Liz Guether** Armstrong on her election to the Board of Trustees! I know Liz will do a first rate job. Adult University (CAU) reports a number of classmates have attended recent programs. These include **Sue Tafler**, **Lauren Kingman**, and **Linda Chesman Byard** and husband **Cory '66**, MBA '74.

Robert Collicott lives in Alpharetta, GA. **Greg Egor** is president of a die casting company in Brooklyn, NY. **Dennis Gottfried** lives in Harwinton, CT. **Richard Gottfried** is a state legislator in Albany, NY. **Francis Wayman** lives in Ann Arbor, MI. **James MacCrate** is a real estate consultant with Price Waterhouse in New York City.

'John P. Mitchell has made 15 trips to remote areas of Haiti since 1978 with a team of nurses and eye care specialists.'

— SUZANNE SACKS ZEIDE '69

Jim and wife Judy have a daughter Karen, who was a two-time All-America lacrosse player for the U. of Maryland with a shooting percentage in excess of 75 percent. Their son Bob works with Christofle Silver in NYC.

Ken G. Miller has a firm called Pegasus Research in Santa Ana, CA, and enjoys sailing and boating. **Elliott Meisel** continues to practice law with Brill and Meisel in NYC. The year 1996 was a busy one for Elliott. He celebrated an 18th anniversary with wife Mimi and a 17th anniversary of the founding of his firm. The Meisels bought a house in Saponack after 15 years of weekends in Woodstock, NY. They occasionally see **Nikki Schulman** Goldbeck in Woodstock. Elliott continues to raise funds for a collection or course endowment at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art on the Hill in memory of his late mother, **Grace Moak Meisel '41**. He also reports seeing **Art Tenner**, **Joel Kurtzberg**, and **Seth Willenson**. **Ted** and **Tricia Snyder Panitz** live in Centerville, MA, and started an educational consulting business called Active Learning Specialists. They specialize in training teachers at all levels.

Jim Ponsoldt is a law professor at the U. of Georgia law school. Daughter Kate graduated from Wesleyan U. and now attends the U. of Georgia law school. **Bill Pomper**, DVM and wife, **Naomi (Kaplan)**, live in Tolland, CT. Daughter **Liz '98** is an English major and member of the Big Red Marching Band. Their son Dave is at RPI. Dr. **Alexander Ehrlich** lives in Philadelphia, PA. **Barry Mark Shaw** is an orthodontist in Binghamton, NY. His wife, Annette, is a psychotherapist and they have daughters **Natalie '00** and **Lindsay**. **Natalie** is a biological sciences major. **David S. Collins** lives in Barneveld, NY. **Terry McKeegan Davis** lives in Lansing, NY, with husband **Duane '69**. Son **Daniel '96** (Engineering) now attends graduate school at the U. of Michigan. **Jay Goldstein** and his wife live in Newton, MA. Their younger children are 2-1/2 and 4-1/2, and another son is 12. Jay practices dermatology in Natick. His work includes laser surgery and general dermatology. **Mary Rutherford Lovelock** lives in Newton, CT.

Mike D. Feldman is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Westfield, NJ. Mike and wife Judy have two young daughters. Mike enjoys whitewater rafting. **Albert Wong** lives in Morris Plains, NJ. **Patrick Fox** lives in Holland, MI. **Karen Jo Kaspers** Jackson teaches English and lives in Carrollton,

study in Japan. **Lynne Holliday** Beller is a home economics teacher at the Kenmore (NY) Middle School. Lynne and husband James are involved in country Western dancing. She also sings baritone with a women's barbershop organization. **Sue Mascette** Brandt is an attorney with Harter, Secrest, and Emery in Rochester, NY.

David P. Rosen, MBA '70, and wife **Candy (Rosenberg)** live in New Rochelle, NY. **Steven Hochhauser** lives in Belmont, CA. **Rob Girts Jr.** is a software engineer for a French company, Cegelec Automation, in Pittsburgh, PA. Rob comments that, "It has been surprising to me how significant the cultural (not just language) differences are, even for a technical field." **Mike George** lives in Crestwood, KY. **Robert Remer** lives in Chicago, IL. **Jerry Kreider** lives in Narberth, PA. **Todd Kiplinger** works in the asset management field with KWE Inc. in Washington, DC.

Richard W. "Wing" Morse lives in Shanghai, China, and is an executive with the Royal Bank of Canada. **Clara Tauber Kahn** and husband **Larry, DVM '70**, live in Trumbull, CT. Clara is a Hebrew school teacher in Bridgeport, CT. **Martha DeBrine** Hughes is an assistant professor at the Sussex County Community College in Newton, NJ. Martha lives in Chester. **Rich London** lives in Allentown, PA. **Teruo Kanaya** is president of Kanaya Hotels in Tokyo. **Howard Kaufman** lives in McLean, VA. **Mike Kirschen** is an attorney with the NY State Court of Claims in Rochester, NY. **C. Ed Kemp** is a real estate broker with Act 1 Carol O'Loughlin Real Estate in Falmouth, MA. **Mark Kashen** is a radiologist with Lakeville Radiology in Lake Success, NY.

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

69

I am having such a good time reading the e-mail you are sending me! Not only do I get more up-to-date news, but it gives me a chance to respond personally, which I love. Continuing our geographical browse of classmates, not surprisingly, more of you seem to live in NY State than anywhere else in the country. It may take two columns to get through my stack of responses, but here goes. **Richard H. Greenberg** is the operations manager for Action CAD/CAD Inc. in Buffalo, where he lives with wife Marion. They have three children ranging in age from a college freshman to a second-grader. **Pat Harbison** Potts lives in a suburb of Buffalo, where she owns and runs a small (getting larger) family business while attending SUNY, Buffalo law school, Class of 1998. Her middle daughter, **Kim H. Potts '95**, is trekking in Nepal. Pat asks, "What's wrong with backpacking in Colorado or Idaho?"

Bill Hildebrand also lives outside Buffalo with wife Kathleen. He is a manufacturing engineer for Scott Aviation. Their sons are Jeremy and Jason. **Carol Kavanagh** lives in

Rochester, NY, where she is a pediatrician at Rochester General Hospital. Carol and husband Brian sail Lake Ontario in their 23-foot boat. **Bill E. O'Neill** also lives outside Rochester. He still sees **Ron L.** and **Debbie French Peverill '70**.

Rob Schwarting is a self-employed engineer with Evergreen Environmental in Geneva, NY. **John P. Mitchell**, MD '73, who lives in New Rochelle, NY, has made 15 trips to remote areas of Haiti since 1978 with a team of nurses and eye care specialists. His daughter, Andrea, attends Wellesley College. **Linda Schwartz Negrin** is an interior designer in Mamaroneck, NY, where she lives with husband **Joel '68**. Their oldest daughter, Samantha, graduated in 1995 from Syracuse U. while **Meredith '98** is in the Ag college.

Alan Lowenfels lives in Scarsdale, NY, and is an inventor. He created the X-Tenda Fork, which opens into a two-foot long rolling food seeker that is sold through mail order. He and wife Barbara have sons Henry and Teddy. The Rev. **Richard U. "Peter" Larom Jr.** is the executive director of the Seamen's Church Inst. in Manhattan, a 180-year-old outreach and service to seafarers worldwide. Peter lives in New York City with wife Margaret. **Beverly Birks** also lives in NYC, where she is a dealer/collector of costume, textiles, and "primitive" art. She curated the first international retrospective of 20th century women's costumes in Japan for the US Embassy and Japanese Ministries of Foreign and Cultural Affairs a few years ago. Beverly has a 12-year-old daughter, Julia. **Roger M. Moak** is a lawyer with Risk Enterprise Management in NYC. ♦ **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**, 6542 Contempo Lane, Boca Raton, FL 33443; e-mail, suzyzeid@icanect.net; fax, (561) 362-6135.

70

Allan and Lynne Roth Reich '71 are delighted to announce that daughter **Marrissa '00** is in Arts and Sciences. When **Jon Lawrence** attended his high school 30th reunion, he found that an amazing number of his friends' children attended Cornell. He saw **Ted A. Sicker**, who does multi-media projects for WGBH, Boston, and **Calvin Organ**, who lives in Trumansburg and works for Borg Warner. Jon says that the only Cornellian "missing" from their high school class was **Lawrence E. Parker**, MA '71, and he wonders if anyone has any news. (Jon's address is now 28571 Paseo Zorro, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675; e-mail, 72770.353@compuserve.com.)

In the fall of 1996, **Rosemary "Romy" Hartman** Walkley started a ten-month sabbatical leave from her job as an educator for Cornell Cooperative Extension—Wyoming County. She will be pursuing an MPS degree in nutrition on the Hill. As of August 1996, her new address is 605 Winston Ct., Apt. 1, Ithaca; e-mail, rwalkley@ccc.cornell.edu. **P. Mike Degan** is presently employed at IST in Hollis, NH. After 17 years, he left Lockheed Sanders in June 1995. He works as an electrical engineer and travels to England, Australia, and throughout the US. He and wife **Deb**

(Whipple) '75 have a busy home with four children, ages 7 to 16. Mike also enjoys choral singing.

In June 1995, **Bob Mirel** started his association with Goldweber and Hershkowitz Esqs. of Mineola, NY. He and wife Andrea moved to Merrick (318 Frankel Blvd., 11566) in March 1996. Son Aaron is a junior at Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he is in the physical therapy program. Bob heard that **Eddie L. Fisher's** son, Jason, was valedictorian of the Class of '95 at Lynbrook (NY) High School. **Neil Murray** presented a paper in Palermo, Italy, in May 1996. He and his significant other traveled to Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver last June. He plans a trip to Germany in February 1997 to participate in a workshop on deduction. Neil's address is 1035 Onondaga Rd., Niskayuna, NY 12309; e-mail, nvm@cs.albany.edu.

John T. Snow, JD '75, is in private practice of law with his wife, Florence Bacas, in Barnstable, MA. They live on Cape Cod (125 Shell Lane, Cotuit, MA 02635) and love it! Robert and **Merry "Dd" Bloch** Jones have daughters Baille, 10, and Neely, 7. Merry has had four books published since the birth of Neely: *Stepmothers; Birthmothers; I Love Him, But . . .*; and *I Love Her, But . . .* (as Robert L. Jones). Her e-mail address: jonesmb@aol.com. **Karen, MS Eng '85**, and **Ron C. Lasky** live at 26 Howe St., Medweg, MA 02053. He is chief scientist at MPM Corp. in Franklin, MA. Ron has written two textbooks—most recently, *Optoelectronics for Data Communication*. His e-mail address: ronlasky@aol.com.

Paul D. and **Anne "Betsy" Reed Guthrie** are now at 13 Hampshire Way, Novato, CA 94945; e-mail, 73622.520@compuserve.com. Betsy is a project management trainer with years of experience in PC software training. Paul works in San Rafael as a manager at an environmental research firm. They have children Jason, a high school junior, and Rebecca, 11. **Martha "Marty" Stuart** Jewett went to the Cornell—NY Hospital School of Nursing in 1968 and then became a US Army nurse (is still in the Reserves). She has been the head nurse of obstetrics at Walter Reed Hospital, as well as supervisor of nursing at Children's Hospital in Washington, DC. Marty is now working in critical care at Walter Reed. Her husband of 24 years, Charles "Woody" is a Peace Corps country desk officer for East Africa. They have children Caroline, 13, at Stoneridge, and Andrew, 15, at St. Anselma.

Rick K. Fullan is administrative director of social work, case management, and geriatric services at Abington Memorial Hospital, a 500-bed community teaching hospital in suburban Philadelphia. He and wife Judy have children, Sean, 12, a hockey enthusiast, and Shannon, 9, a soccer enthusiast. **Nancy Schweinsberger DeCou** is director of administrative information services at the U. of Montana. She and **Bill R. '68** enjoyed the gorgeous Montana summer last year with some serious hiking with their dogs. Nancy spent some time in South India in 1996 and

they both hope to do another trek in Nepal in 1997. They live in Missoula; e-mail, decou@mumbo.umt.edu. **Lee C. Krause** has been practicing law in Honesdale, PA, since his graduation from Syracuse law school in 1973. He and wife Janette now live at 116 Laurel Dr.; office telephone, (717) 253-2520.

All the very best for a happy and healthy 1997. There are many "new" (different than those listed in our Class of '70 Directory from 1990!) addresses in this column, so please note. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71

Happy new year and welcome to the new bi-monthly "Class Notes" column. **Joel Moss** and I will henceforth be producing twice as much news, but only half as often. I expect to use this opportunity to write in more detail and quote more classmates, while keeping up the standard practice of including as many names as space and your participation allow.

When the film version of **Eric H. Freedman's** life shows up at a mall near you, it might be titled "From Pulitzer to Picket Line." After Cornell and law school in New York City, Eric joined the Albany, NY, newspapers and became a top political reporter in NY State's capital. In 1984, the challenge of a second state's politics and government brought Eric to Michigan, where he currently lives in E. Lansing. In 1994, as a legislative reporter for the *Detroit News*, Eric shared a Pulitzer Prize for his beat reporting on a corruption scandal that sent a number of Michigan state officials to jail. About a year later, the Newspaper Guild, to which he belongs, and other newspaper unions struck the *News*, as well as its ostensible rival and joint operating partner, the *Detroit Free Press*. As of this writing, the strike continues, although the papers appear daily thanks to the labors of what are politely known as "replacement workers." Eric is not among them. He e-mails (and confirmed over a Lebanese lunch in Ann Arbor last fall), "I'm teaching full-time at the (Michigan State U.) j-skul [sic] as a visiting professor of journalism, teaching magazine writing, news writing, and reporting; and working with Capital News Service, our professional internship program on state government and political reporting. Beyond that I'm still freelancing heavily for a variety of trade and consumer magazines . . . and finding time for biking and other relaxation."

Eric's wife, **Mary Ann Sipher**, CPA, teaches accounting and tax at two local colleges in addition to her practice. Son Ian is a junior at the U. of Michigan majoring in astronomy and physics; daughter Cara will graduate from high school this year and is also eyeing a Big Ten university.

Through Eric I learned about the remarkable career accomplishments of **Ed L. Hoffman** of Commack, Long Island. He is a clinical psychologist in private practice in the New York metropolitan area and a prize-winning author of ten books. Ed's biography of Austrian psychiatrist Alfred Adler, *The Drive for*

Courting Success

PATRICIA YUAN ZUROSKI '71

Spend some time at the Allendale-Columbia School gym in Rochester, New York, and you'll spot a group of women in their forties and fifties lacing up black-and-white striped basketball sneakers. They're the Zebras, a team of local professionals, well established in the world of business, enticed to play basketball by Patricia Zuroski.

Zuroski, administrator of a scholarship program for Wegman's Food Markets Inc., founded the Zebras in 1995 because she believes she missed out on something her male colleagues have gained from team sports. "I am more and more convinced that there are things about math, physics, and decision making that boys learn—from playing sports and developing basketball skills at a young age—that girls don't usually have the opportunity to learn," says Zuroski, who lives with her husband, Gregory '72, and three daughters in Penfield, New York. To test her theory, Zuroski, shown at left, organized the team and hired a coach.

Named for the distinctive sneakers donated by Reebok International, the Zebras, which include top executives of Marine Midland Bank, Frontier Cellular, and other corporations, hope shooting hoops will help them score in the business world. Zuroski said. "I thought if I understood the strategy of team sports, I would understand the strategy of the conference table."

—Barbara Brody '99



Self, won a Gradiva Award in 1996 from the National Assn. for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis. He also recently edited *Future Visions*, a collection of previously unpublished papers of psychologist Abraham Maslow. Ed and wife Laurel, a medical social worker whom he met while earning his doctorate at the U. of Michigan, have two sons. "In terms of Cornell '71 friends, I also stay in touch with Gary Marsden, an editor for the *Ithaca Times*, and with Jack C. Fei, a computer consultant in Minneapolis," Ed wrote.

My weekend subscription to the *New York Times* paid off in September when I turned to the op-ed page and found a piece by classmate Art Spitzer. Art, veteran legal director of the ACLU's Washington, DC-area chapter, penned (or, more likely, word-processed) a forceful attack against "our pro-family-values Congress" for meddling, unconstitutionally in his view, in a bitterly controversial Washington child custody case. By the time you read this, we may have a new Congress, a new President, both, or neither. With luck, Art and the ACLU will

still be watchdogging them.

While it is in the nature of the "Class Notes" genre to focus on life's good fortune and good times, our classmates are unhappily no more immune from tragic events than any other humans. Last October, my former roommate, Wendy J. Gordon, a professor of law at Boston U., lost her husband, Sam Postbrief, when his bike was struck by a possibly drunk driver. "Please tell people; he was a professor at Johnson and Wales (Rhode Island U.'s culinary institute), a cook, photographer, and renaissance man extraordinaire," Wendy wrote. She continues to reside in Cohasset, MA, near the ocean they both loved.

Several recently-returned news and dues forms crossed my path this month. Alas (for the class correspondent, not the class treasurer), they were much heavier on Dues than News. Mark D. Jose's and Barbara Covey's form indicated that he is a self-employed accountant and she is a physician in the emergency department at the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. They live in Oakland, ME. Alan S. Miller of Rockville, MD, is married

to Sue O'Hara '72.

Also sending remittances were Diane L. Adkin of Bloomington, MN, who attended our 25th Reunion; John H. Cross and wife Barbara of Needham, MA; Larry Pantirer of Short Hills, NJ; Ellen Kutler Meier of Forest Hills, NY; Phyllis Norrie Gross of Gaithersburg, MD, and Michael S. Emen of Marlboro, NJ. If any of you have anything to say to your classmates, including, "I'm still here," please get in touch. ♦ Marsha Ackermann, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, mackerma@umich.edu; Joel Y. Moss, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955.

REUNION

72

The moment of truth is approaching: 25th Reunion. The Big Two-Five. June 5-8, '97. Find out whether your college buddies remain true to form, or have morphed into unrecognizable versions of their former selves. Check out how those sweethearts of yesteryear now look with additional inches and miles under their belts. Make one of your stops in the circle of life. Only a few short months left to get with the program and grow some gray hair. And remember: never trust anyone over 60.

Wedding bells rang recently for Esther Koblenz, bride of Ronald Farias (U. of Montana '83). Esther is a lawyer/librarian at Kenyon & Kenyon in Washington, DC. Sarah Sutor is an artist and adjunct professor of art at Emerson College in Boston. Ellen Alpert Aronow is a writer living in Sands Point, NY. Margaret Joskow is an artist and graphic designer in New York City. Bonnie Goldsmith Clewans owns The Bead Gallery, a retail and catalogue business in Amherst, NY. Sandra Hatch MacDonell is chief financial officer of Sanders Ventures in Cincinnati, OH. Karen Brandhorst Fritsche is vice president for marketing at New Century Education Corp. in Piscataway, NJ. Barbara Pflanzner Organeck is a real estate professional in Boca Raton, FL.

Richard L. Gilbert manages property at the Gilbert Partnership in Union City, NJ. Michael A. Harris lives in Jersey City, NJ, and is a hotel manager in NYC. Scott T. Huth is president of Guests Inc., a hotel management company in Warrenton, VA. Eric D. Siegel is a computer network architect for Tandem Computers in Falls Church, VA. John D. Allen is an engineer at Panel Vision, a five-year-old startup manufacturer of flat panel monitors in Acton, MA. Philip S. Sindel is a consultant at Olmstead Associates in Boston.

John H. Barclay is a biologist with Garcia and Associates in Santa Cruz, CA. David J. Harding is a physicist with Fermilab in Batavia, IL. Bruce M. Taylor is a statistician for the federal government in Washington, DC. Robert J. Fersh is president of the Food Research & Action Center, a non-profit association in Washington, DC. Ruth E. Stark is a chemist and professor at the City U. of New York on Staten Island, NY. Gary R.

Hamed is a professor at the U. of Akron in Akron, OH. Dr. **Elliott Lieberman** is a urologist in Plainview, NY. Dr. **Neil J. Negrin** is an orthopedic surgeon in Russell, GA. Dr. **Carlos Bazan** is a clinical associate professor at the U. of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. **Sharon Braunstein** Schwartz is a psychotherapist living in Southboro, MA. **Joan Sagotsky** Rich is a psychologist in Shoreline, WA. **Beverly D. Roth** teaches global studies at Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn, NY. **Elizabeth Kroop** is a trial attorney with the US Dept. of Justice in Washington, DC. **Alan Koman** is an attorney in Atlanta, GA. **Carl B. Viniar** is an attorney at Angelini Viniar & Freedman in Voorhees, NJ. **Alan Alexandroff** is a lawyer/consultant at Mediated Solutions Inc. in Toronto.

Garrison W. Cottrell, associate professor at the U. of California, San Diego, was program chair of the 1996 Cognitive Science Society conference. Displaying a dazzling mastery of science and jargon, he says he has made "a neural net that recognizes the emotion expressed in facial images, and predicts human perceptual categorization of morphs between different emotions. Automated Nielsen ratings may be next!" **Patrice Kasten** Schwartz of Hartsdale, NY, proudly reports that her son **Jeremy '00** is in the Ag college, and she looks forward to going back to Ithaca as a parent. **Lorna Rosenkrantz** Pascal of Teaneck, NJ, is director of the Dave Winfield Nutrition Center at Hackensack U. Medical Center and has presented several nutrition programs on her local cable TV and radio stations. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; tel., (908) 232-8468 (H), (212) 686-7700 (W).

73 Well, I'm back for another year as your class correspondent. Unfortunately, I don't have any news at this time, since no news and dues statements have gone out (it's October) and **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko didn't forward any news to me. So, please be patient and assume that the next column will be chock full of the news you've sent in the interim. I do have brief news that has accompanied "lost" classmates postcards and I'll share that.

Eric L. Shambach's family wrote with the news that he died late in 1995. One of his legacies is a set of Great Books of the Western World which was donated to Olin Library in his name. Hearing about where lost classmates can be found is particularly important as we draw closer to our 25th Reunion, so if you know where someone for whom we have no address lives, please let the alumni office know.

Fall is upon us in Michigan which means winter can't be far behind. I heard from **Ellen "Rocky" Rosenthal** recently. She continues to work for the National Labor Relations Board in Detroit and has become active in her local school district. Rocky has a 7-year-old son, Andrew, and she and husband Rick (a Colgate grad) live in Royal Oak, MI. My husband, Dave, and I are learning the realities of

three 7-year-olds and the logistics of simultaneous soccer games. Big sister Katie is a basketball player, so her season doesn't start for a little while. I have taken a new position at Michigan State U. I'm now the director of university planning. Dave is an engineering faculty member. Please send your news so I have more to report next column. Thanks for helping me make the column interesting. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., East Lansing, MI, 48823, e-mail: grummonp@msu.edu.

74

Many classmates delivered children to campus in September as members of the Class of 2000: **Kurt**, MBA '75, and **Joanne Barsa Kreher** with son Michael; **J. Pat Gallagher** with daughter Shannon; **Leonard Ciesluk** with daughter Elizabeth; the Rev. **Marion F.** and **Yvonne Jara Dunbar '73** with daughter Gabrielle; **Blanche Savin** Goldenberg with son Rob; **Lynn Anstendig** Gordon with daughter Rachel; **Greg W. Hunt** with daughter Elizabeth; **James O'Hanlon** with son Bradley; **David B. Schwartz** with son Jason; and **Michelle Reif** and **Thomas J. Marino '71** with daughter Mara Kaplan. Mara's grandfather is **Peter M. Reif '49**.

At the other end of the continuum is **Al J. Givray**, who entered parenthood in May 1995. Al writes that son Samuel Alexander,

now nearly 2, "loves international flights, having been to Athens three times." Al and his wife, Eve, live in Tulsa, OK. In September **Steven J. Heyer** was named president of worldwide sales, marketing, distribution, and international networks group for Turner Broadcasting System. Prior to joining TBS in 1994, he was president of Young and Rubicam Advertising worldwide and prior to that he was senior vice president at Booz, Allen and Hamilton. Steve lives in Greenwich, CT, with his wife and their son and daughter.

Also in the press last September was **Nick G. Rodriguez**, who was recognized as Public Lawyer of the Year at the California State Bar convention. Nick, who is currently assistant city attorney for the city of Pasadena, began his career in contract negotiation in the 1970s as staff attorney for El Centro de Accion Social Inc. a Latino social services agency. During this time, he was one of the first recipients of a grant from the Berkeley Law Foundation. He used the funding to target redevelopment processes identified as having negative impacts on low-income neighborhoods.

Last May the International Foodservice Manufacturers Assn. presented the President's Award to **Kevin Malchoff**. Kevin is president of Rich Products Food Service Division headquartered in Buffalo, NY. He has been involved in an industry-wide initiative called Efficient Foodservice Response which is focused on eliminating waste and inefficiencies from

June 5-8, 1997

25th REUNION

Your name needed!

72 CORNELL

Contact Reunion Co-Chair Rick Fish at:

phone: (573) 657-1925

fax: (573) 884-4345

e-mail: BGA99@aol.com

Visit our Web Site: <http://www.cisgroup.com/cornell72>

the foodservice supply chain. Also receiving recognition, for her participation in the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, was Class Vice President **Jaclyn Spear**. She was awarded a Congressional Fellowship from IEEE for one year beginning in January 1997. The fellowship provides a mechanism for engineers from private industry to become involved in public policy. In this role, Jaclyn will serve on the staff of a member of Congress.

Doug Breusch of Garden City, NJ, writes that he is playing a lot of golf with **Jeff L. Miller** and **Ron T. Carman '73**. "We are all trying to get **Bob J. Silon** to play but he lacks the necessary eye-hand coordination. If you print this maybe it will prompt him to learn." **Laurie Zelon** is still practicing law as a litigation partner at Morrison & Foerster. In 1995 she was president of the Los Angeles County Bar Assn. with 21,000 members. Laurie and husband David George live in Yorba Linda, CA, with sons Jeremy, now in high school, and Daniel, who is a talented musician.

In the fall of 1995 **Eric P. Darmstaedter** and wife **Karen Lennox '75** visited New Hampshire from their residence in Hawaii for the 13th Annual New Hampshire Texas BBQ and Hawaiian Luau. **Bob Brungraber** and family, **Walt Q. Howard** and his boys, and **Vernon C. Grabel** were there. Shortly thereafter, Vern and Jaci Barton visited Eric and Karen in Hawaii. They visited with **Craig Champion**, who is a long-time Hawaii resident. Eric's e-mail is epd@pixi.com.

In September 1995, **Jeanne Esposito** gave birth to her third child, Jessamy, who joined brother Adam, then 8, and sister Lia, then 5. Northwestern U. granted Jeanne a deadline extension for her PhD dissertation. Jeanne and husband George Karras live in Amherst, MA. Also from news and dues forms comes word from **Joseph Rosen**, who is a plastic surgeon at Dartmouth/Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, NH. Joseph and wife **Aline "Pixie" Ordman '75** attended Class of '75's reunion. They have children, Samantha, 6, and Max, 11. **Beth Saltzman Aaronson** and husband **Michael J. '73** are "still thriving" in Lynnfield, MA, with sons Jonathan, 10, Benjamin, 14, and Daniel, 17. Beth lists her occupation as attorney and musician.

Fred Lockwood's company, Lockwood Trade Journals, has launched a new magazine, *Smoke*, which is a lifestyle magazine for 25-39-year-olds focusing on "cigars, pipes, and life's other burning desires." *Smoke* joins the company's other magazines: *Tea & Coffee Trade Journal*, *Tobacco International*, and *Smokeshop*. Fred lives in New Rochelle, NY. **Martin L. Lesser** of E. Rockaway, NY, writes, "It had been 20 years since I had seen my friend **Carlos J. Alonso '75**. While on a business trip in Atlanta in September 1995, I had dinner with Carlos and his family. Carlos chairs the Spanish department at Emory U." Martin is still active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and his children, Lenny and Lori, are thinking about college "with Cornell at the top of their lists." Martin

is a biostatistician at North Shore U. Hospital in Manhasset, NY.

Kenneth A. A. "Noah" Davies was transferred by the United Nations World Food Program from Swaziland to Cambodia last July. His new address is PO Box 937, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (wfp-pnh@forum.org.kh). He and wife Margrethe have children Benjamin, 9, Daniel, 8, Lukas Thor, 6, and Emma, 3. He says to please get in touch if you are anywhere near Cambodia in the next few years. Home phone is (855-23) 363-101 and work phone is (855-23) 426-205.

John N. Riestler lives in Canton, OH, with wife Susanne and sons Andrew, 13, Stephen, 11, and Jeffrey, 9. He is a physician specializing in orthopedic surgery. **Mary Berens** reports that she had lunch with Judge **Patti Englander Henning** in Ft. Lauderdale, FL last fall. Patti was running, unopposed, for her third term as a Broward County judge. She has children Alisha, sixth grade, and David, third grade.

Mary Ellen Smith sent a note saying she and husband Marc Schiller and children Bridget, 10, Peter, 7, and Hannah, 5, moved from London to Brussels last September. Their new address via US mail is PO Box 28709-Brussels, Atlanta, GA 30358. Marc is now vice president of marketing for UPS Europe. Mary Ellen had been working in London for Pepsi Cola International on marketing projects and hopes to continue that work in Brussels.

Out of the blue last fall came a phone call from **Perry Jacobs**. Perry runs his own company that searches for law firm partners. His wife, Lisa, is an attorney at Sherman & Sterling in New York City. They have children Jessica, 9, and Matthew, 4. Perry described a fun trip he and Lisa had last spring to Cornell. They stayed at the Statler, went to a play and a baseball game, and stopped at the hot truck. Perry said, "It was like being a student, but with a dorm room at the Statler." Perry sees **Bob G. Currier**, who is manager for compensation and benefits at Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, NY.

We received word of the passing of **Lloyd W. Mills** of Cranston, RI, in June 1995. Wife Patricia Mills resides at 1546 Shelter Cove Dr., Orange Park, FL 32073. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@casc.com.

Robert Vitto was president of the Perkasio Rotary Club for 1995-96. He is currently vice president of Grand View Hospital in Bucks County, PA. **Ann Welge Schleppli** reports that she and her husband missed reunion because they were selling their Subway Shop and bought a Bagelworks chain and a distributorship for Disney-licensed products in Virginia Beach. **Ellen Roche** started a new job as a senior economist at Freddie Mac (Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.) in McLean, VA.

Linda Walz Riggi is a designer/marketing consultant specializing in architectural/engineering fields; also still adjunct instructor at Adirondack Community College business de-

partment. **William F. Ridlon II** (Arts) was promoted to lieutenant colonel, USAR, Judge Advocate Generals Corps. **Aline Ordman** writes, "Things are going well in Hanover, NH. Husband **Joe Rosen '74** is in plastic surgery at Dartmouth. Max, 10, is in fifth grade and Samantha, 5, started kindergarten. I'm busy teaching, had a one-woman art show in February 1996 and two pastel paintings will be appearing on cards in the spring."

Amy Beth Cohen Banker reports that she also had a one-woman show at Cornell in the design environmental analysis hall at Human Ecology, opening with reunion. She is still assisting Knox Martin at the Art Student's League of New York City and doing other various art projects in theater design, museum art, and education.

Marilyn Neiman is participating in the Rockland, NY, section of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) contact referral program. She met fellow classmate **Norman H. Cohen** at the orientation meeting where a film-video was shown on Cornell. Not surprisingly, even after 20 years she and Norman had a simultaneous recollection of sliding down the slope after a Cornell Senate meeting. No wonder they both love Cornell!

Laurie Clemente Milnor writes that she went back for the 20th Reunion in June 1995 with her oldest daughter, Ashley, and husband George. Ashley loved the campus and had a wonderful weekend, as did Laurie and George. Laurie sees **Jane Rabbino** Novak from time to time, and **Jeanne Fattori** Reing. **Susan Snyder** McGown is married to Patrick and has son Matthew, 15. Susan is a partner in the law firm of Christley, Herington & Pierce, legal counsel for numerous school districts in northeastern Ohio.

Kevin O. Lillehei writes that he married Anne (Hofman) in 1983, and has a daughter born July 28, '84. He is an associate professor, surgery/neurosurgery, U. of Colorado Health Service Center. **Sue Klapholz** lives in Stanford, CA, with husband Patrick Brown and twins Ariel and Zachary, 9, and Issac, 4. She spends her time doing scientific consulting and editing, as well as writing fiction, but predominantly caring for the children. **Noel Kemm** is a nuclear plant operator, looking for **Richard Cleaveland '74** and **Jan D. Miller**. Noel was remarried this summer, serves in Saturn City Schools, and has son Matthew, 14.

Stephanie Feit Gould was elected to the board of education for the Woodmere School District and was busy preparing for son Andrew's bar mitzvah. She and **Perry '74** had attended the bar mitzvah of Seth Freedman, son of **Randy (Friedman)** and **Howie Freedman '74**, MBA '75. They sat with Hillary and **Jimmy Feldman '74**, MBA '75. **Nadine Salley** and husband. They had all attended Howie's and Randy's wedding 20 years earlier. **Susan Siegelau** Katz has been selling homes in the Westport, CT, area. She and Barry were looking forward to son Adam's bar mitzvah in February.

Birth announcements include: **Joseph** and Arlene **Benigno**, Brian Peter born Oct. 23, '93; **Sally Solomon** Cohen, Aaron Moss,

May 1995 (Sally was also appointed director, center for health policy at Yale U. School of Nursing in September 1995). **Wendy (Haynes) '78** and **Richard Hauptfleisch**, Mark, 1995. Richard "jammed at the Dam" in April 1995 with 30 Phi Kappa Psi brothers led by **Bobby** "Don't Call Me Bumble" **Marks**. Richard invites friends to stop by or call him in Baton Rouge. **Bob** and **Heidi Hirsch** announced Leah Hannah's birth last April, to join brother Benjamin.

Dr. **Joanne Bicknese**, a veterinarian, writes that her baby Standardbred trotting colt, Victory Glow, has started training down in Pinehurst, NC, with classmate **Scott Norris** and his father, Buck. The pacing filly Magical Chip had five starts in 1995. She had three fifths—not enough to retire on but it's a start. After taking a few months off, she was back in training and was to race again 1996. "See you in the winner's circle."

C. **Joe Pierce** writes, "Even though I let **Christine** "Tiny" **Kamon** Magill railroad me into office, I am delighted to be charged with the leadership of our class into the next century with a great slate of class officers. I most strongly encourage our entire class to start thinking about our 25th Reunion now! ❖ **Amy Beth Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., NYC 10128.

76

After about eight years of struggling with the dilemma of finding a balance between work, family, and the desire to work for social change, **Lisa Wax** Breit started her own consulting business. She works with non-profit and public interest groups to develop management, communications, and community organizing strategies by using the Internet and other media. This is an exciting time to work with public policy issues and electronic communications at the local and national level, according to Lisa. By "telecommuting" with her clients, she is able to work from home or on the road and shares child care with husband Stephen, a software engineer. They have sons Elias, and Raphael, who give them much joy. When Lisa is not working, she volunteers for the local school department and is active in their synagogue. They are still close friends with many alumni and are grateful for the great start they got at Human Ecology.

Dr. **Ann Rosovsky** Beaton and husband Neal (Harvard '75, Harvard law school '78) were very happy to share their oldest son, Eric's, bar mitzvah at Congregation Rodeph Shalom in NYC, on Dec. 30, '95, with lots of other alumni. **Dale Brodsky** Bernstein, **Jeryl Dansky** Kershner, **Merys Cohen** Mechlin, and **Nancy Wolfert** Kirshenbaum '73, **Harold A. Segall** '38, and **Stephen L. Trokel** '55. Ann is still an assistant professor at SUNY College of Optometry, instructing students on the finer points of histology and microbiology laboratory. Between work and sons Eric, Greg, and Andrew, they keep busy.

Since 1980, **Elizabeth Knudsen Cummings**, **BS Nurs** '76, has been a program director/administrator of a continuing

education lecture series for registered nurses. "Buff" and husband Roger (Amherst '71, Harvard law school '74) have son David, a student at Duke U., daughter **Julia** '00 started last fall in Arts, and two younger daughters in elementary school. She has been in touch with **Jane Leinwohl** Lewis, **Beth Fallers** Lamanana, and **Helen Otterson** Rodde, all **BS Nurs** '76.

Vernon P. Ellinger wrote that his luck finally ran out and after two years as Mr. Mom, he returned to the paid workforce. He is group director of finance and administration for an international seafood company. Sounds lofty, according to Vernon, but he says that he is actually one of just three employees at the holding company.

For 16 years, Dr. **Donald A. Fanelli** has been practicing dentistry and has a newly expanded office in a multi-chain modern facility covering family practice. After 14 years of raising children, his wife, Donna, is working with handicapped elementary children as a teacher's aid in a local school. Their daughter, Lauren, is on varsity track team and plays soccer. She was an indoor track State Group Finalist in 1996 in the 55-meters and an outdoor state finalist. Their son plays basketball, soccer, and baseball.

Hilary A. Dustin is a principal with Place Architecture, LLC, an architecture and planning firm emphasizing collaborative approaches to sustainable design. Currently working on a university residence hall, bank, university master planning and juvenile corrections facility. Her life mate, Kay Woods, and she have been together going on 16 years. Hilary writes that it's kind of a challenge being gay in a small city in Montana, but Montana has a lot of wonderful things to offer. They enjoy fly-fishing,

California and don't ever intend to leave.

A 20th Reunion of the 1976 Cornell National Championship Lacrosse Team was held last May 10. This was in conjunction with the NCAA quarterfinals held in Ithaca. This news was relayed by **Michael French** in early May but although I'm sorry this wasn't reported earlier, I did not receive the information in time for my last column. **Jeffrey Grudko** wrote "my family is simply the best" and he lives in Medford, NJ, with his beautiful wife, Paula, and children, Jordan and Alexis. Jeffrey is a trial attorney and Paula is an attorney, also. ❖ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

REUNION

77

Ellen Fields writes from New Rochelle, NY, that she is a senior vice president at DDB Needham Worldwide Advertising in New York City. She has daughters Mackenzie, 3-1/2, and Savannah, 2, and between work, tennis, and the kids, she has little time to do anything else. The news for this month brings a spate of classmates with two daughters. **Chris Teel** Hall's daughters are Jacqueline and Greta. Chris runs two companies up in Norwell, MA, that specialize in tactical marketing specialties for software and hospitality firms. **Kevin** "OD" **O'Donnell's** daughters are Gage, 10, and Kaitlin, 7. Kevin, wife Roberta, and their daughters live in Shelburne, VT, where Kevin is the director of the Inn at Shelburne Farms. The inn is located just seven miles south of Burlington, which provides lots of opportunity for skiing. Kevin also is an assistant coach for lacrosse at the U. of Vermont.

Karen Juli is an officer in the US Army at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. Karen, I hope you haven't changed bases since you last wrote

'By "telecommuting" with her clients, Lisa Wax Breit is able to work from home or on the road and shares child care with husband Stephen.'

— LISA DIAMANT '76

canoeing, wildlife watching, and hot-springs soaking. Hilary's nephew is a Cornell student. Work obligations kept **Marjorie Faber** from attending reunion. Margie has taken a middle name, "Fair-weather," selected by her parents. A naming ceremony at the summer solstice was planned.

Dr. **John Fieschko** is director of clinical manufacturing at Angen Inc. In 1996, he was elected director of the AICHE and elected to the board of directors of a local charity, Community Conscience. He lives with wife Tess and boys Christopher and Andrew in Westlake Village, CA. They love it in southern

because I want to make sure we capture you correctly this time! **Deborah** "Buffy" **Haley** Williams expressed disappointment on her dues form that her news hasn't been reported in the column in recent years. Absent other news from her directly, I can report that Deborah is living in DeLand, FL, and is still a member of the class. Classmates, please be patient! It takes time to get all your news into the column. Some news that we receive we cannot publish, for example news of pregnancies or engagements (for reasons you can well understand). We would, however, be thrilled if you dropped us a note after the event as a follow-up to your dues forms, letting us know af-

ter the birth or marriage occurs.

Diana Gonzalez Villamil is a partner and senior architect at Roca and Associates, an architectural and engineering firm in old San Juan, PR. In addition to raising son Gabriel, 13, Diana collaborates with husband Juan Molina on various environmental consulting projects. Diana also is training her mare Selena to become a jumper. This is all perfectly consistent with the way Diana was in school. Like every architect, Diana seemed to work at least 23 hours a day and on top of that there was one year when Diana returned to school late from spring break because she was riding in the Pan American games. We hope you can find time to come to reunion this year!

Alice Benton Lanham also is an architect, in Charleston, SC. Alice was elected president of AIA-Charleston for 1996 and was appointed to the nominating committee for AIA-SC. **Jane Donheffner** Blackstone is the deputy director of Lowry Redevelopment Authority, the developer of the former Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. Jane and husband Andy live in Denver.

After 13 years with Eaton, **John F. Paul** took a new job with General Signal as president of their Revco/Lindberg laboratory equipment business. The job change involves a change in domain as well. John, wife Mary Anne, children Christopher, 15, and Caroline, 8, moved from Illinois to Asheville, NC. **Law Weinstock** and his family also live in North

Carolina. Lew, wife **Marian (Ruderman) '79**, daughter Rachel, 6, and son Joshua, 3, live in Greensboro, where they are active volunteers for their synagogue and local Jewish day school. Lew is the manager of an air quality monitoring program based in Winston-Salem, NC, and Marian is a research psychologist with the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro.

Susan Huyler Bomalaski is a mental health counselor in Ann Arbor, MI, and is working on a PhD in counseling from St. Mary's U. in San Antonio, TX. Commuting to class must be tough! Actually, the Bomalaskis are in Michigan while Susan's husband David completes a fellowship in pediatric urology at the U. of Michigan, after which they will return to San Antonio. Susan and David have children Nicholas, 12, and Rachel, 9, and have done some interesting traveling. They've been to Isle Royale in Lake Superior, have gone white-water rafting in Hells Canyon on the Snake River in Idaho, and visited Glacier National Park. **Sally Satel** is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale U. medical school. At the time she wrote, Sally was on leave in Washington, DC. **Laura Konowitz Ratner** is a self-employed psychotherapist in the Washington, DC, suburbs. Laura's husband, **Mark '76**, is a urologist and they have children Jessica, 10, and Zachary, 6. Laura and Mark report that they attended **Carol Rosenblum's** wedding to Gary Levin and

saw a number of classmates, including **Loren Krause** Luzmore, **Gina Davis** Kerner, and **Michael Morgan '76** and **Sam Strauss '76**. Carol lives in Manhattan and is employed at a textiles firm. Loren also lives in Manhattan with husband Peter and sons Andrew, 2, and Michael, 4. Gina lives in Great Neck, NY, and also has two children. Sam is a veterinarian in Florida, where he lives with his wife and two children.

Luke and **Harriet Tisser Scorsone** write from Sewickley, PA, that Luke is vice president and general manager of the international and high tech division of PDM. Harriet is account supervisor with DDB Needham/Tracy-Locke Advertising and works on the Pepsi account. Despite intense work schedules, they enjoy their leisure time. Their house is built right on a golf course in the Pittsburgh area and they take full advantage of the course. They also enjoy skiing and sailing, when the weather cooperates.

Scott and **Elaine Zajac Jackson '78** live in Kennett Square, PA. They write, "We don't seem to know when to stop! Our fourth child, Brendon, was born on our 16th anniversary last year. He was a little bit of a surprise!" **Andrew Laine** is an associate professor in the computer and information sciences and engineering department at the U. of Florida, Gainesville. He remains an active rower and was the first rowing coach at Washington U. in St. Louis. He started the program while a graduate student there. Andy's current research includes medical imaging, computer vision, image processing, and graphics.

Deborah Rubin Rudman is a legal assistant and the office manager for the law firm of her husband **Max '75** in Boca Raton, FL. **Eric Nesse** also lives in Florida. He is heading up a \$150 million hotel resort project in the Art Deco historic district of Miami Beach being done by Loews Corp. (of New York) and the Lodina Group (of Miami). Eric and wife Leslie had their first child, a baby boy named Trevor Ray, on Oct. 26, '95.

Doug and **Julianne McKinzie** had their first child in 1995, a beautiful little girl, Rachel Marie, on July 25, '95. Doug and Julianne live in the Indianapolis area, having moved there from Cleveland. Another classmate who had her first child in 1995 is **Emily Bresler** Kuhny. Emily, a lawyer in Santa Monica, CA, gave birth to Natalie Dyan on Jan. 25, '95. She describes the past year as one of many adjustments, having converted to part-time work status after Natalie's birth—and part of that work is done at home. Emily also reports that **Ken G. Koenig** and his wife live in the Santa Clara area and had a baby girl in October 1994. **Diane Goldberger** Levin also lives in California. She is a pediatric social worker for San Francisco General Hospital. Diane lives in the Bay Area with husband Joel and their sons Andy, 9, and Robbie, 6-1/2.

David Brunner works for Banque Paribas in NYC, but spent five years in London working for the bank. **Nancy Nagle** Kelley has sons Pierce, 7, and Peyton, 4, and works as a development director for Guild Hall, an E. Hampton, NY, cultural organiza-

Wherever you are now,
it's almost time to
find your way...

...Back in Touch

CLASS OF '77
20th Reunion
June 5-8, 1997

tion/theater/art museum. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 Turning 40—as most of us seem to be doing this year—brings with it a whole new set of behaviors: more furtive glances in the mirror, an increase in self-deprecating humor, and a fleeting, wistful thought that we might still be carded in a bar. For me, it's meant a renewed vow to keep in touch with people, especially those with whom I've lost contact in recent years. Why not do the same? Who knows, you may be able to talk those old Cornell friends into meeting you at our 20th Reunion in 1998!

I just received an e-mail from **Daniel Glassman**, who's living in San Diego in a new home, with his wife and the son they adopted at the beginning of this year. He is now general manager of a fast-growing software consulting company. **Mark R. Weiss**, who lives in Manhattan, writes that he has given up the practice of law to become an institutional bond salesman at First Albany Corp. Also writing from New York City is **Diane Chernoff Rosen**, who now has two kids and has been working on a resource guide for Manhattan parents that was due to be published in late autumn 1996.

From Coral Gables, FL, **Justus J. O'Brien** writes that he is currently senior vice president of the multinational advertising agency, Leo Burnett Co. and president of Leo Burnett Bros.

Writer **Mark Levenson** proudly reports that his production, "Between Two Worlds/The Dybbuk" won a "Unima-USA Citation of Excellence in the Art of Puppetry." Founded by Jim Henson, the citation is the nation's highest honor for puppet theater. The award was given to him at Lincoln Center this past fall.

All sorts of interesting things go on in the life of **Mary Rose Gallagher**, who lives in Livingston Manor, NY. She teaches transcendental meditation, is learning Sanskrit, and is helping to set up small private girls' schools in the US using a "consciousness-based curriculum." **William Foster** may be a software engineer in Salt Lake City, but he seems pretty committed to his "other life" which includes alpine climbing, in exotic places like South America, boasting several first ascents. "Climbing frozen waterfalls used to be the passion of my life," he writes, adding that he still does back-country trips in southern Utah.

As we head into winter, don't forget classmates like **Cynthia M. Kubas**, who continues to enjoy her life in Honolulu. She celebrated her 40th in May on Kauai with her "significant other." Life is rough! ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; email, brillcon@aol.com; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssmionsez@aol.com; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; e-mail,

fkarbel@frontiernet.net; **Andre P. Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

79 Happy new year! This is the year for many of us to turn 40, so happy milestone birthday, too! I, for one, am looking forward to the fabulous 40s and hope you are, too. Please continue to send your news and tell us how your families and careers have grown. This magazine is moving to an every-other-month format with this issue; columns will be longer, so we need more news to print. As always, the sooner we get your information, the sooner you will see it in print. Many of you have responded to the Class of 1979 surveys that were sent to you last spring and this column is a compilation of what you told us then.

Navy Cdr. **David T. Johnston** received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal while serving at Headquarters, Commander in Chief, US Pacific Command, Honolulu, HI. He was awarded the medal for his outstanding performance as deputy and operations officer for Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Affairs. Dave coordinated the logistics and operational aspects of the Joint Task Force Full Accounting in its first field activity in China, and organized humanitarian assistance projects with the People's Democratic Republic of Laos. He organized more than 20 joint field projects in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and China. His efforts resulted in the return of remains believed to be Americans. Dave has now moved to Norfolk, VA, where he is an instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College. His wife, Lynn, graduated from the Air Force Command and Staff College in June and has joined Dave in Virginia.

Natalie Cornell has joined A.T. Kearney, a global management consulting firm in Chicago, as the transportation practice marketing manager. In her new position, Natalie will be responsible for developing and implementing worldwide marketing activities for the transportation practice, including advertising, trade shows, collateral, and public relations components of the firm. Prior to joining A.T. Kearney, she was senior business development officer for Canadian Consulate General, Chicago from 1985-1996. Natalie is a national director of the Women's Transportation Seminar, and a member of the Traffic Club of Chicago, the Council of Logistics Management and the Cornell Club of Chicago. In 1994, she won the Employee Merit Award from the Government of Canada and in 1995 she was the WTS Member of the Year for the Greater Chicago chapter.

Celia Rea has returned to her high school, The Dwight School in New York City, as the director of development and communications. She is really excited about raising money to support the school's mission as well as the scholarly endeavors of the faculty. Also embarking on a new endeavor is **Howard Goldman**. He and **Eric Rothenberg '73** have formed a law firm in Boston, MA, called Goldman, Rothenberg, Estner and Haines. They specialize in business, corporate, litiga-

tion, and tax planning matters. Howard is married to **Amy (Tayer) '83**. They live in Needham, MA, and have children Nathaniel, 4, and Zachery, 1.

Lawrence J. Bunis is an attorney with Magolis, Edelstein, and Scherlis in Philadelphia and is involved in products liability, construction, and general civil litigation. He and wife Gayle live in Cherry Hill, NJ, and have sons Robby, 7-1/2, and Danny, 5-1/2.

Practicing law in Glencoe, IL, is **Vicki O'Meara**. She is a partner in Jones Day law firm and chairs the environmental section. She has sons Joe, 6, and Nick, 3. **Richard P. Ohlenberg** and wife Jodene Jensen hope to start a law career in the near future. They both attend William Mitchell law school in St. Paul, MN. Richard is currently clerking for a law firm in St. Paul and will complete school in 1997.

Kevin T. Bruns and wife Vicki have recently relocated to the Minneapolis area. They live in Saint Paul with children Matthew and Connor and can be reached at BAntell@aol.com. After working on congressional staffs in Washington, DC, for more than ten years, Kevin has been doing informational interviews to identify his career options. He would like to get involved in health-care policy but is currently enjoying being an at-home dad to the children. Vicki transferred to Minneapolis with her company, Hewlett Packard. They miss Washington friends **Keith Fischler**, **Bob McKinless '48**, and **Howard Bleichfeld** and are looking forward to meeting alumni in the Minneapolis area.

Recently relocating from the East to the Midwest is **Lloyd J. Goldstein**. He has moved from Philadelphia to Ann Arbor, MI, to accept a position with Waldenbooks as real estate manager, Eastern region. He is married to Robin Lewis (Pennsylvania State U. '86) and they have a 19-month-old daughter, Hallie.

Steven G. Sues started his own consulting firm in December 1995. He specializes in consulting financially troubled companies, assisting creditors to financially troubled companies, and crisis management. Steven Sues & Co. is located in Solon, OH. After 13 years designing and building super-conducting magnets for MR scanners, **Mark E. Vermilyea** has moved to another group at GE Corp. He is in research and development as a mechanical engineer and is presently working on x-ray tubes. He and wife Kathleen, a special education teacher on leave, have daughters, ages 5 and 3. They live in Niskayuna, NY. He keeps in touch with **Tom E. Stenson**, **Walt R. Kopp**, **Jim J. Boop**, **Ken Homer**, **Paul J. Natusch**, **Ian R. Grosse**, **Jim A. Mulholland**, and **Warren J. Smith**. He'd love to see all of you at the 20th Reunion in 1999.

Don J. Leonard writes that he is assigned as staff financial analyst at Lockheed Martin Federal Systems Co. in Owego, NY, and lives in Spencer. **Russell F. Stahl** writes that he is an assistant professor of cardiac and thoracic surgery at U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, MA, and lives in Shrewsbury.

Out on the West Coast, **Wayne S. Bu-**

Man With a Mission

GEORGE SCHULTZE '79, BS '80

Few MBAs take a vow of poverty, but the Reverend George Schultze finds no contradiction between his spiritual and worldly careers. After earning a BS in Industrial and Labor Relations on the Hill, Schultze worked in collective bargaining and completed an MBA at the University of California, Berkeley. Then he chose a different path. "I discovered how far we really are from experiencing community in our work lives," he says. "Deeper reflection led me to the Jesuits."

Schultze's faith and interest in labor advocacy have gone hand in hand since he was a child. "My parents' union membership and labor talks at the kitchen table led me to the ILR school," he says. Schultze's work has often led him to cross borders—between both nations and academic disciplines. While Schultze studied theology at Berkeley, his work on behalf of low-wage workers took him to the *maquiladoras* of Mexico. Later, during his two-year Jesuit reGENCY in Uruguay, Schultze helped design a program in industrial and labor relations at the newly established Catholic University of Montevideo.

Schultze continues to combine religion and scholarship, now in Los Angeles. He says of his new home, "Los Angeles is a fascinating place because of its huge immigrant population. Hispanics are a second wave of immigrants—just like the Slavs, Irish, and Italians at the beginning of this century."

He has enrolled in a doctoral program in social ethics at the University of Southern California and says Spanish masses in South Central L.A.

He also aids a Los Angeles cooperative for immigrant workers (some members of which are shown above) from Mexico, El Salvador, Chiapas, and Guatemala. The cooperative is known as LISTO Moving Company. *Listo* is Spanish for "ready," because the men are ready to work.

"Perhaps the route I have taken seems unique," he says, "but every human being passes the same signposts along the way."

—Norman Farwell '93



8, Cassandra, 4, and Grace, 2-1/2. Priscilla is busy being PTA president, household manager, and mom as they settle in their new home. She worked at BBDO Advertising in Boston for six years prior to having children. Rich earned his master's in accounting from Northeastern U. in 1982 and is a CPA. He has his own consulting firm in Plymouth, MA, which provides support in accounting, distribution, and manufacturing systems.

It is also great to hear from those of us who are household managers. I know there are many of us out there who spend endless hours in family and volunteer activities. I encourage you to write, because what you do is important and fun to report. Keep the news flowing and until March, stay happy and well. ❖ **Kathleen Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236 and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

80

I received an abundance of Class of '80 news over the last couple of months, which is great since the allotment of space for our class news has increased now that the magazine is to be published bi-monthly. It has been really enjoyable hearing from those of you who have taken the time to write or e-mail. Keep the news coming!

By the time this column is published, **Timothy and Tracy Sartin Hawkins** should be enjoying their newly constructed home in Cumberland, ME. Tim is practicing pediatrics in Portland and Tracy is a corporate lender for Fleet Bank. Tracy writes, "Our kids, Dan, 6, and Rachel, 4, are growing up fast and will be Cornellians before we know it!" **David O. Levine** writes of his potential contributions to Cornell, "Daughters Kathryn, 10, and Sarah, 8, aspire to be chimemasters after a visit to campus and a climb up McGraw Tower." David and wife Deborah live in Lebanon, NJ. David is busy serving on the Clinton Township School Board after being elected to the position last year.

Nayla McCall Rizk is enjoying her new career. She is working for Spencer Stuart, a company specializing in executive searches for placement in high technology companies. Before starting her new job, Nayla took time away from husband Jim and their two sons and spent a month in Lebanon, where she had grown up. Nayla also had the opportunity to visit **Cynthia Addonizio Bianco** and her two children in New York City. Nayla and her family continue to reside in Hillsborough, CA.

Carol Ann Krug spent several exciting days on the set of "Jeopardy!" last year. Carol Ann had the opportunity to try out for the show during a local contestant search in San Francisco and, subsequently, was invited to be a contestant. As a Jeopardy! contestant, Carol Ann won three games; the shows aired on July 3, 4, 5, and 8, 1996. Carol Ann was vacationing in Europe when the shows aired and returned to find lots of congratulatory cards and messages—some from acquaintances she had not seen in years and some from complete strangers!

der has joined the San Francisco office of Foote, Cone, and Belding Advertising as senior vice president/managing director of the technology group which manages the marketing communications for many of the Silicon Valley's hi-tech firms. After 11 years in the Bay Area, he says he is finding it hard to ever consider leaving. He attended **Steve L. Bergh's** 40th surprise party in Morristown, NJ, and saw **Dave C. D'Orlando**, **Kevin C. Kruse**, and **Andy L. Kantor**. He gets to see **Steve M. Rosenzweig** for a monthly lunch at San Francisco Hunan. "Rosy" and wife Joan had a baby boy, Andrew, in March 1996, who joined his big sister, Stacie. Rosie also changed firms this past spring, moving from

Wells Fargo to Standard and Poor.

Lee P. Shulman, MD '83, writes that he is still in Memphis, TN, with wife **Laura (Friend)** '80 and children Becky and Andrew. He and a group of local alumni recently formed the Cornell Club of the Mid-South. He proudly boasts a membership of 60, which I can attest is quite an accomplishment in areas outside of traditional alumni strongholds.

It is always great to hear from someone you've lost touch with so I enjoyed particularly reading that my former sorority sister and apartment-mate **Priscilla Lanigan Nissi** and husband **Rich G.** are living in Duxbury, MA. They will have been married for 18 years this coming June and have children Jim, 11, Julia,

Bradford T. Zak sends his news from China. He has returned to the hotel business by joining New World Hotels, a company based in Hong Kong. He will be working at the China Hotel in Guangzhou (Canton). The hotel is more than ten years old and beginning a renovation of its 1,000 guest rooms and 12 outlets. Brad reports that he left the Tokyo American Club, where he worked with **Phil Tadlock '67** and **Uta Birkmayer '91**, MPS '93.

Jeffrey S. Estabrook, JD '83, left the active practice of law in 1994 to begin a new career as a reinsurance broker at Sedgwick Payne in Philadelphia. Jeffrey lives in Pauli, PA, with wife Lisa and their children, Sarah, 4, and Graham, 2. Jeffrey is one of the vice presidents of our national Cornell Alumni Federation.

I received an e-mail from **Thomas Stopyra**, who provided an update of his activities. Tom writes, "I happened to see **Clair Erickson, PhD '81**, who works for Monsanto here in Florida. He reminded me of the famous International Ag 602 trip in January 1980, when a busload of us overturned in Mexico!" Tom is living and working in Fort Pierce, FL. As an interpreter and consultant, Tom took several clients from Becker Groves and Monsanto to tour the Brazilian citrus industry. The group learned of the negative impact that citrus variegated chlorosis (CVC) will have on Brazil's citrus production in the future. After spending four days in the orange groves in Sao Paulo, he met his wife in Rio for some rest and relaxation. For those who plan to vacation in Rio, he recommends June as the time to go, because the weather is cool and it rarely rains.

Deborah Mannheimer Gazit is still living in Israel on kibbutz Ein-Dor in the Jezreel Valley. She has three children and an Israeli husband. She teaches English in the kibbutz high school and does some translation and editing work, as well. She sends her regards and would love to hear from fellow Cornellians visiting in the area. Her e-mail address is familiar@netvision.net.il. After our September issue queried **Steven E. Abraham's** whereabouts, I was informed by Steve that he is not lost, deceased, or missing! He is alive and well and teaching in the management department of the college of business at the U. of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. He teaches Labor and Employment Law, and Legal and Social Environment of Business.

Marcie Besdine Cappell reports that she is now the mother of children Sam, 4, and twins Anna and Jamie, 1. Marcie had been working for the last 12 years as a real estate banker but has "retired" to become a full-time mom, as well as to enjoy Manhattan, where she lives along with her children and husband Kenneth. She exchanges "twin tips" with **Gail Collins** Khosla, who lives in Greenwich, CT. Gail had twin boys shortly before Marcie's twins were born.

Offshore engineer **Luc G. Chabot** is in his final year of a three-year assignment on the Hibernia Project in Newfoundland, Canada. He is an engineering coordinator for marine operations, which includes towing the massive iceberg-resistant concrete oil platform 200

miles to its offshore location. Luc notes, "This will be one of the largest objects ever moved by man (we are not sure what aliens have done yet)." Luc and his family have enjoyed experiencing life in this quaint and isolated part of the world.

Happy new year to all! ♦ **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St. Windermere, FL 34786; e-mail, carolyn_louie@wda.disney.com; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl. S., NYC 10022; e-mail, eric_meren_at_ABN-AMRO-AASI@pc.abn.com; **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; e-mail, nestlej@aol.com; **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com.

81

It's 1997! We hope the year ahead is filled with health, happiness, and success—and the time to enjoy all three.

We're going bi-monthly! Beginning with this issue, *Cornell Magazine* will be delivered to you six times a year. With this format change, the Class of '81 news will be expanded to include two and one-half (wow!) columns, so please continue to send us all your news about marriages, babies, promotions, travels, and other interests.

Speaking of babies, **JoAnn Minsker** Adams and husband Bud are the proud parents of Tyler Daniel, born Oct. 1, '96, in Long Beach, CA. In El Dorado Hills, **Jeanine Meyer** Rodriguez is a union representative for the California Homecare Council, which is organizing more than 100,000 homecare workers in California. Jeanine is responsible for organization, political and legislative advocacy, as well as representation and collective bargaining. The proud mother of daughter Firenza Bianca, Jeanine writes, "This is the best, most productive time of my life. I'm at my peak!"

Paul S. King, president of Financial Educators Group in San Jose, CA, sends us lots of news. Paul is a registered investment advisor and certified financial planner. Last July, his company relocated and expanded, adding two new staff members. Recently, he was elected director of programs and education for the Silicon Valley chapter of the International Assn. of Financial Planning and also served as Principal for a Day at Ida Price Middle School. Paul's wife, Samera, was recently voted the top-producing realtor for Century 21 Hallmark in San Jose, and the two celebrated Samera's success with a trip to Orlando, FL, for Century 21's international convention. Paul can be reached via e-mail at PSKingCFP@aol.com.

Living in Golden, CO, **Paul Leo** is director of pain management at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver. Paul writes that he loves skiing and playing senior league baseball—sometimes on the same weekend. Sounds as if he's in the right business! **Richard R. Lovely**, in Dallas, TX, is a senior vice president of human resources at First USA Inc., the third-largest issuer of MasterCard and Visa. Richard and wife Donna now have two children.

Anthony Boyadjis, JD '84, writes that he is now in his 13th year of law practice in

Morristown, NJ, and he is still running competitively after 23 years. With wife Lauren, Anthony is enjoying twins Hannah and Rachel as they "navigate the treacherous straits of first grade!" A journalist for the *Charlotte Observer* in North Carolina, **David Boraks** recently got "re-engineered" from features editor and writer to business writer covering telecommunications and the Internet/Cyber-space. In March 1996, David and wife Shelley Rigger, a professor at Davidson College, spent two weeks in China observing the Taiwanese presidential election and Chinese military exercises. (**Teng-hui Lee, PhD '68**, was re-elected president in the first democratic presidential election ever held in Taiwan.)

Hello to fellow Kappa Delta sister **Janice Kerzner** Tillo, a podiatrist and homemaker residing in Jacksonville, FL. Janice and husband Tim have daughters Carolyn, 7, Emily, 3, and Elizabeth Anne, born on Feb. 9, '96. Diagonally across the country in Mosier, OR, is **Russell W. Hargrave III**, a manager for INTEL. Russ writes, "No spouse, no kids, YET." In the Northeast, **Lois Lupica** is an associate professor of law at the U. of Maine in Portland, specializing in commercial/business law. Lois and husband David Nowin, an architect, have two children. In Worcester, MA, **Ellen Naismith** Staley, a US Air Force pilot, recently joined the faculty at Worcester Polytechnic Inst. **Nancy Wu** Brandon, who resides in Ridgefield, CT, has lots of news. She and husband Gene have been married for 11 years and have both worked as management consultants with IBM for the past 15 years. With children Michael, 6, and Stephen, 3, the family enjoys traveling to places such as Disney World, Hershey Park, and San Francisco, the location of the most recent Wu family reunion. Nancy's son Michael, with a high game of 159, is on his way to becoming a professional bowler.

In Chevy Chase, MD, **Ellen R. Tohn** is an environmental consultant specializing in childhood lead poisoning prevention. Ellen and husband John Harper have children Daniel, 6, Seth, 4, and a new baby born in November 1995. **Carol O'Neil**, a clinical dietitian at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, IL, for the past 12 years, currently does individual and group nutritional counseling at the hospital's outpatient nutrition clinic. In addition, Carol is pursuing a master's degree at the U. of Illinois school of public health.

We'll see you again in March. In the meantime, drop any of us a line. ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128; **Jennifer Reed** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020.

REUNION

82

Terry Kilmer Oosterom asks, "Heard from anybody wanting to help with reunion?" She, **Teri Williams** Harvey, and **John McDaniel** are looking for volunteers to "help with affinity group mailings or calls, people to be in charge" during each meal to assure things go as planned, help

with decorating and headquarters set up, and donations of little things to put in "goodie bags" for attendees. Other donations such as beverages, souvenirs, etc. would also be welcome! Please return your reunion mailing to Terry, or e-mail her at cornelltko@aol.com.

Our congratulations to classmates **M. Beth Dessen** and **Dan Duffy** who were reunited and married this past summer in Beth's hometown of Sugarloaf, PA. Their wedding party and guests included many alumni: **Nancy Winkelstein** was the matron of honor; bridesmaids included **Teri Bayer** and **Debra Figliola** LaGattuta. Best man was **Brian Fitzgerald**; and **Andy Pollak** was a groomsman. In attendance were **Rick '79**, BS ILR '80, and **Linda Merrill Ely '79**, **Peter '80**, MBA '82, and **Stephanie Perry Nolan '84**, **Mary Nolan** Daytz, **Vicky Caldeira**, **Mike Allen**, **Bruce Putterman**, and **Ken Schnorrbusch '83**. "Distinguished guests" from Ithaca included Dunbars owners Dave and Nancy Pepin, Lee and Jodi Denman, and Barbara Yale. The Duffys reside in Toronto, where Dan is president of Mid-Range Computer Brokers Inc. They welcome all Cornellians to be in touch.

Overseas, **Craig Coel** welcomes classmates to his home in Jerusalem where he is president of Memsys Ltd., a start-up high-tech venture capital fund in Israel; **Lauren Freedman** is also living in Israel, working at Bank Leumi in Tel Aviv; **Martha Moore-Hones** is living in the Netherlands as the director of design for Nike Europe; **Lillian Hall**, her Nicaraguan husband, Carlos, and their son Trevor, 2, have a small dairy farm in Matagalpa, Nicaragua, where Lillian had an Organization of American States (OAS) fellowship to do agroforestry research; and **Bruce Lockhart** is teaching Southeast Asian history in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Congratulations to **Lynda Schrier** Wirth, who opened a new office of Schrier Wirth in Midtown Manhattan, which provides executive search consulting in the hospitality and real estate fields; to **Laura J. Holt**, who graduated from the Southern California College of Optometry as a Doctor of Optometry last June, and received the prestigious Marchon/Marcolin Calvin Klein Excellence Award; and to **Karl Wanaselja**, who won an AIA Honor Award for a house he designed and built in Oakland, CA. His firm, Wanaselja Architecture, specializes in ecological [ecologically-friendly?] architecture and construction; his wife, Cate Leger, has also joined the business. **Jamie Purinton** is writing a book for John Wiley and Sons, titled "Landscape Narratives"; she recently started her own design company for gardens and landscapes; **Ellen Talmage** wrote a children's gardening book, in bookstores now, titled *Container Gardening for Kids*, by Sterling Press.

Daniel Wiant, his wife, Julie, and their three daughters live in the Philadelphia area where Dan works for NYCOMED, a pharmaceutical company, as a senior research scientist in the field of immunotoxicology. He is also studying for a master's in environmental health at West Chester U.

Classmates who have been back to campus participating in Adult University (CAU) courses include **Ruth Hubbard** Allstadt, **Amy Norr**, and **Ramesh '83**, BA '82, and **Anu Shivdasani**.

Thanks to those who e-mailed me their news: **Bob Hoffmeister** and Diane (Duke '86) had their second daughter, Courtney, on April 29. Diane is currently working at home with Courtney and Allison, age 3, while Bob works as senior manager, information systems, at Northern Telecom in Research T.

Monika Woolsey e-mailed that she decided to downsize her work schedule and leave corporate life in May. She started her own firm, A Better Way Health Consulting, and has been busier than ever expected. She specializes in health communications of all types and is writing the American Dietetic Assn.'s first manual for dietitians on the treatment of eating disorders. She is also translating a nondiet nutrition program for the Hispanic market and south of the border. "The paper trail of success has turned my living space into 'House of Entropy'" she writes, "but it's exciting to know that the skills I started developing at Cornell have put me in a position to help so many people. Hopefully by the next time I write, I'll have the return address of a real office!"

Bill M. Hughes is proud to announce the birth of his third son, Quinlan Cabot Hughes, born on July 9 and weighed in at eight pounds, three ounces. Son and wife Susan are doing well. Quinlan's brothers are Ellis, 4, and Arlen, 22 months. Bill recently started work as the director of product marketing at Advanced Radio Telecom; ART markets high-speed links to businesses and phone companies that need rapid connections. The Hughes family lives in Bellevue, WA.

Our condolences to **Michael Axel '80** on the passing of his wife, **Andrea Vlock Axel** in September 1996. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 120 E. 90th St., 2H NYC 10128; e-mail, ninak@asiasoc.org; and **Neil Fidelman Best** 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.



Well I couldn't be more excited. After I get this out, I leave for a week in London and Paris with **Adam Silvers** and Class President **Steve Chernys**. We are celebrating Steve's 35th birthday. (Funny how many of us are turning 35 this year.) *Au revoir, mon amis!*

Ira Langstein and wife **Sari Glass** live in Virginia Beach, VA. Ira has a solo dental practice. They have daughter Samantha, 4, and still keep in touch with **Arnold** and **Dawn Levine Markowitz**, and **Lonny Levin**, all of whom they saw recently in New York City.

Jane Mosey would have liked more space on the info return card. Until last spring (1995), she was living and working in NYC as an account representative for The Executive Technique (executive presentation skill workshops). After eight years she decided that she hated living there and netted a position with Lawyers Cooperative Publishing, a division of Thomson Legal Publishing. She covers a terri-

tory that encompasses all of southern Illinois. Jane stays in touch with **Alyssa Bickler** Guelzow on a regular basis. Alyssa's husband, John, switched jobs and was transferred to Raleigh, NC, from Milwaukee. Alyssa was jumping for joy and burned her parka in effigy! They have a lovely home in Raleigh now (that missed major damage from the most recent hurricane). John is still selling exercise equipment and Alyssa has just bagged a great sales position with a company that manufactures nutritional products for athletes.

Another classy birth announcement came from **Andrea Raisfeld** in celebration of Max Athena Abranowicz, the first daughter for Andrea and husband William. Maybe in a few years Andrea can send her to summer camp at **Amy Goldstein** Gould's Camp Walden. Amy, husband Wayne, and their four kids had a great summer learning to wakeboard. **Abbie Bookbinder** Meyer had a child—full summer. She took hers—Jack, Madison and Clay—to visit with **Tami Bitter** Cook's—Christopher, Caitlin, and new twins, Jennifer and Michael—on Long Island. **Lisa Richman** Naimi also has a new addition, Elana Rose, who was 1 this past July. Lisa now does consulting with Salomon Brothers on a part-time basis. Another working mom is **Christine Emmel** Miller, office manager for a private investigation firm near San Diego. She has girls 3 and 5. **Lynne Burtan** Savino sends news of the birth of son Christopher, now 1. She saw **Mary-Lee Hale** Hood and **Rita Gyls** last summer at Rita's wedding to Carmine Iannace about a year ago. There is also **Lisa Alexander**, an education specialist at the National Digital Library at the Library of Congress. Lisa and husband Joseph Clayton make their home in Chevy Chase, MD, with son Benjamin Clayton.

From far away in Jerusalem, **Larry Stranger** writes that he is married, has a daughter, and works as a lawyer/prosecutor in the Disciplinary Division of the Israel Police. Fun news from **Leone Young**, MBA '84: she was married to **Chris Morley**, MBA '84, last spring in Las Vegas! Also recently wed is **Stephanie Acerrio**, to Russell Kramp. They reside in Lincoln, MA. In Washington, DC, **Peter Sisler** is an international affairs correspondent for UPI and travels frequently to the Middle East. **Janet Christiansen** has a new position as database administrator (webmaster) for Asymtek Technology. She resides in Poway, CA.

Earning his PhD in environmental planning earlier this year from Rutgers U. was **Nevin Cohen**. Nevin is currently director of research and development for Rutgers's Center for Environmental Communication. Another PhD went to **Amy L. Lerner**, last May. Amy was to remain at the U. of Michigan to do a post-doctoral fellowship in orthopedic biomechanics. **Jody Baldwin** dropped a line from his farm in Schoharie, NY, where he has started a mechanical engineering and construction company. **Susan Robbins** Limbaugh is attending the U. of Texas medical branch at Galveston, TX. **Martin Heslin** had a big change in his life when he finished his training in NYC and started a new job as a surgical on-

collegist in Birmingham, AL.

One of my fellow design majors, **Linda Ruedebusch** Marra, was fortunate enough to have a great client: her husband. Linda designed Joseph's law offices in Yonkers, NY, and is on staff at Linda Blair Design in Scarsdale. And, last, from the "you're never too old for mom to butt in" category, **Deborah Abramsky's** mom lets us know that Debbie can't write, herself, because she is scuba diving off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; tel., (310) 305-8657; fax; (310) 823-1549; e-mail, mltager@aol.com (home) or matt.tager@hok.com (work); **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

84

Robert B. Kay reports that **David B. Hirsch** was recently married to Claudia Newman in New York City.

Many fellow alumni were present, including **Steven Rezak**, **Sam Eber**, **Melissa Shumer '91**, and **Larry Goldberg '81**. **Karen Johnston** has a son, Jason, who was born in August 1995. **Lori Friedman** Hauser is working as a freelance legal writer. She has a daughter, Emily, who was born in November 1991 and a son, Dean, who was born in October 1995. While visiting **Lois Baskin** Taubenfeld and her new son, Samuel Lewis, born in May 1996, Lori saw **Lisa Drucker**, her kids Josh Kornberg, 6, and David Kornberg, 4, and **Jacky Schuval**.

Dr. **Kenneth A.** and Dr. **Michelle Lesnick Goldman** are living and working in Princeton, NJ. Ken is a vascular surgeon and Michelle is a podiatrist. They bought their first home in October 1995 and celebrated the 1st birthday of twins Benjamin and Rebecca in February 1996. **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, husband Bob, and their kids, Keri, 4, and Brian, 1, are now living two blocks from the Tower of London and invite visitors to call! Bob is the COD of Sphere Drake PLC, an insurance and reinsurance firm in the UK and Bermuda. **Mariann Roese Fessenden** and husband **John '85** have "comingled to produce four beautiful, exciting potential Cornellians—Marissa, 8, Samuel, 6, Thomas, 4, and Sarah, 2." Mariann has a thriving greenhouse/nursery business and John has expanded their herd to 500 cows.

Scott Eskwitt was appointed as "of counsel" to the firm of Evans, Osborne, Krizman & Bonney, in labor and employment law. He moved to Colts Neck, NJ, and is a member of the Colts Neck Fire Dept. In his leisure time, he collects cars. **Linda Staffin El-Fakir**, MBA '86, spoke at the Johnson School in Prof. Stayman's consumer behavior course, Understanding Consumers—Why it Pays! In January 1996, Linda and husband **Ramsey**, MBA '86, had a daughter, Jennifer, to join big brother Alex, 4-1/2. She saw **Karen Vail** Ephraïmon at Karen's daughter's 1st birthday party. She also saw **Margot Davis** Sappern and her children, Billy, 4-1/2, and Chloe, almost 2.

Gary Daniel reports that they have re-

started the Cornell Club of Toronto. They have about 75 dues-paying members and he is the treasurer. **Michele Chandler '86** is the president and **David Steele, JD '91**, is the secretary. At a recent local alumni hockey tournament, Cornell had a joint team with Colgate. Hopefully, by next year, Cornell alumni in Toronto will be able to enter their own team! **Marcy Dubroff** and husband Steve Ulrich welcomed their first son, Ryan Dubroff Ulrich, into the world on April 5, '96. Ryan weighed eight pounds, ten ounces. They are still in Lancaster, PA, working on their lacrosse Web site and enjoying new parenthood. Their Jack Russell terrier, Abby, is also enjoying playing with the baby! **Adam Dener**, wife Carla Schine, and son Ross Schine Dener have been renovating an 1840 Connecticut farmhouse. **Carson Dombrowski Carbone**, her husband **Thomas M. '82**, and their daughters Mia and Lily moved to Strasbourg, France, in August 1994. Tom has a position as vice president of human resources with Wartsila Diesel. Although Carson is not working as a landscape architect while in France, she is sketching and doing watercolors.

Dr. **Daniel Caloras** and wife Sheila Kendrick, MD, have been practicing small town medicine in Vermont and New Hampshire. They spend their leisure time hiking and cross-country skiing. Dr. **Han Chiu** and wife **Wendy C. Wong '86** had their second child on leap day, Feb. 29, '96. Her name is Kristen An-Li Chiu. Their first child was born on New Year's Day 1993. **Andrea (Chmil)** is still with the Prudential Securities in institutional equity sales. Her husband, **T. J. Costello '85** is still with the NYC Transit Authority, renovating NYC's subway stations as an architect. Speaking of architects, **J. Chris Martin** was recently named senior architect at William Wilson Associated Architects Inc., a Boston firm with a track record of designing highly successful science buildings. Before joining this firm, Chris practiced with Payette Associates for four years. Chris and wife Ginger Desmond had their first child, Celeste Lee, in May 1996. Ginger is an architect with Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott in Boston.

Lois Baskin and husband Bill Taubenfeld

man, recently married to Dr. **Donna Better '85**, and **Ed Rekosh**. Dr. **David Anapolle** and wife Sherri had a son, Jared Robert, in May 1995. They live in a new home in Voorhees, NJ. David is practicing orthopedic surgery/sports medicine with Raucococ Orthopedic Associates in Marlton, NJ.

Laura Abramson is a money manager in NY with a focus on telecommunications. She writes that **Laura Davidson** and **Myra Karasik** both had daughters and named them Samantha. **Brian Hiebert** practices law in Vancouver and in September 1995 became a partner in Davis & Co., one of Vancouver's largest law firms. He and wife Anna have a daughter Bria, 2. Brian says he misses Ithaca to this day and tries to visit whenever his business takes him to Toronto or the eastern United States. **Christine Nitzsche** Ruggles just celebrated her three-month anniversary at Go Ahead Software, specializing in systems management software. She reports that **Rich J. Logan** is working at the U. of Georgia, Athens and **Cedric Leighton** just returned from a three-week vacation in Australia and New Zealand. **Luis E. Gomez**, MD is a third-year resident in emergency medicine. He earned his MD in 1993 from Mt. Sinai medical school and completed an internship at Boston City Hospital/Boston University Hospital in 1994. In August 1994 he married Beverly Forsman. They had a baby boy on New Year's Eve 1995, named Luis E. Gomez Jr. **James Beemer** is conducting a project at the US Military Academy at West Point, NY to study timber rattlesnakes and bald eagles. He went to Australia in August 1996. He competes in a recreational volleyball league, a softball league, and competitive bass fishing.

Beverly Pincus finished her doctorate in clinical psychology and is doing private consulting and hoping to develop a career in international mental health. Beverly traveled to Asia, where she attended the World Conference on Women in September 1995. She writes that **Liz A. Grasso '83** is married with two daughters, and **Deborah Goldman** Weis had a baby boy, Jason, in January 1996. **Kathleen Thorne Barlow** and **Bruce '82** have a son, Stephen Matthew, who was born in May 1995. Big sister Nicole is 3-1/2. Dr.

'Alyssa Bickler Guelzow reacted to John's transfer from Milwaukee to Raleigh, NC, by burning her parka in effigy!'

— NANCY SCHLIE KNOWLES '83

had a baby boy, Samuel Louis Taubenfeld, on March 11, '96. **Tom Allon** is now the executive vice president of News Communications, a media company which publishes 23 newspapers and magazines. He helped oversee the start-up of a new glossy monthly magazine called *Manhattan Files*. Tom has a son, Jonah, 2. His wife, Janet Wickenhauer, is a *New York Times* reporter. Tom has seen **Steve Nach-**

Arie Blitz is a surgeon on the UCLA heart-and-lung transplant team, which performed more heart transplants than any other team in the country last year. "It is quite exciting and rewarding," he says. **Judy Brant** is continuing as a technician with Celebrant Singers. Most recently, that has included training light techs for their other teams, driving a 35-foot bus, and avoiding electrocution while connecting

electric power for their sound system in India. Her job has taken her to India, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Dr. **Emily Sherman** Brooks is an obstetrician-gynecologist at North Shore Hospital on Long Island. She and her husband have a daughter, Laura, born in February 1995. **Karen Loew** was married in October 1995 to R. Damian Brew (Colgate '84 and New York U. law school '88). They were married in Princeton, NJ, then honeymooned for two weeks in Australia. Karen spent a weekend in Boulder, CO, skiing with **Lisa Basch** Johnson. **Michael D. Bruce** is currently "commuting" between Washington, DC, Denver, CO, and Pune, India. ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax@aol.com; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010-1622; e-mail, IP!LAW!GTD@ratnpres.attmail.com.

85

"What do you do to relax?" This question elicited a range of responses from fellow classmates from "Relax?!!!" to "Vacationing in Anguilla, BWI." Those '85ers who report that relaxation has eluded them include **Jim Good**, a marketing vice president in San Jose, CA; **Edward J. Miller**, a senior research associate at the U. of Texas medical branch at Galveston, father of two children; and **Gila Meidonick** Willner, a full-time parent of two children, who recently moved to Huntington Beach, CA. Hopefully, all of you will take a few minutes to read what your friends are doing to "chill out" these days.

Running and walking seem to be very popular methods of dealing with stress. **Marla Aroesty**, reports that she runs in the marina and takes day trips to Napa Valley. Marla moved to San Francisco (from Napa) and commutes to San Mateo for her job as a marketing manager at Heublein Wines Group. Interestingly, she did not list savoring a cabernet as a relaxing activity. A lot of the Cornellians Marla keeps in touch with live in Los Angeles, including **Mark F. Schwartz**, **Richard Ortega**, **Ann Wycoff**, **Leigh Jerrard**, and **Josh Mooney**.

Wendy Peiffer enjoys running so much that she has participated in two half-marathons. Wendy fondly remembers running at midnight through Cayuga Heights. Now in Baltimore, and working in the biochemistry department at U. of Maryland, she restricts her running to earlier hours. In addition to running, Wendy enjoys biking and listening to Orioles games. **Ellen Baum** Rabinowitz, in Plainview, NY, writes that she likes to take walks on the boardwalk at the beach. She is working part-time as a Kaplan Test prep instructor and is a full-time mom. Ellen keeps in touch with **Laura Weiner** Segal and **Ellen Herzlich** Linneman, both working moms.

Terri McCormick, who recently moved to Little Falls, NJ, hikes with her Dalmation dog, Mazda. Having just adopted a black Lab, myself, I am finding that my walks with Sonoma are a good way to wind down after a hectic day (except when it's raining and he

wants to sniff every tree and bush in the neighborhood).

In addition to running, **Howie Gelb** likes to work out and go to the beach. Howie is an orthopedic surgeon in Coral Springs, FL, with a sub-specialty in sports medicine. He reports keeping in touch with **Len Berkowitz**, who is a physician and a dad, as well as **Han Kim**. **Thivakorn** "Tiva" **Kasemsri**, also a physician, enjoys golf, cigars, and taking his daughter to the zoo. Tiva writes that **Karl Kirchner** is working for Raytheon and **Wilson Y. Lee '83** is working for Shearson Lehman.

Nancy Toth Gamelin, who married and purchased a home in 1996, hopes that in five years she'll finally be able to relax, but believes that she'll probably be raising a family instead. Nancy did get to take it easy on her honeymoon in Hawaii and San Francisco. Her new house in Red Bank, NJ, has an apple mini-orchard, so she will be trying her hand at raising fruit and organic vegetables (She did mention that she finds gardening to be relaxing.) Nancy can call **Roberta Zwiebel** Farhi, in Manhasset Hills, NY, and **Joseph Kulakofsky** in San Jose, CA, who are avid gardeners. **Ara P. Daglian** reports that he loves landscaping his W. Hartford, CT, home. Ara grew up in an apartment building and never experienced yardwork and planting before. Ara's wife and son also get in on the action, by helping out with the flowers.

Susan Marotta, who is currently working part-time as a products liability attorney for a large New York City firm, finds time between her job and 18-month-old daughter to work on restoring her house in Bellerose Village, NY. Susan remarks that her house is also known as "the money pit." She likes to get away from it all by "spa-hopping" in Arizona with **Judi Binderman '83**. Other stress-busting activities listed by Susan are foreign travel and "photographing my daughter at every/any opportunity."

Julia Walter Larkin writes that not only did she kick back in Anguilla, BWI, she also traveled to Yellowstone National Park for a vacation. As an imaging systems analyst for Kodak, Julia got to go on a 3-1/2-week business trip to the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Julia keeps in touch with **Jill (Graham)** and **Jon Klein '84**, as well as **Bill Heyen**, who is busy working at Kodak, being a newlywed, and building a new home. **Katia Facchetti** reports that she has taken a lot of business trips to Jamaica for Kraft. She is marketing Kraft coffee to food-service companies. What Katia does to relax, however, is sail, cook gourmet food, and read. She loves "surfing the Net" and is busy working on her new house in Stamford, CT. **Stephen Coyle**, an imagineer at Lockheed Martin, enjoys his Camaros and his Trans Am. Stephen reports that **Joseph C. "Clark" Maurer** and wife **Jill (Lewis) '88**, own MicroEdge in Raleigh, NC.

Dan Grooms, who is finishing his PhD in veterinary preventive medicine at Ohio State, writes that he plays softball, basketball, and golf to relax. He also goes camping and skiing. Dan and wife **Donna (Benson) '84**

had their second child, Emma Jean, in September 1995. Dan and Donna keep in touch with **Andy Watters**, **Stan Hunter**, and **Tracy Clippinger**. **Greig Schneider** also plays various sports to relax, such as tennis, golf, and basketball. Greig reports that he writes to help ease the tension, but gives no explanation as to what he likes to write about. During the summer, Greig moved from Boston to Summit, NJ, to start working at McKinsey & Co. Greig reports that **Carol Fogarty-Roscoe** is working as a consultant in NYC, while **Darren Chase**, also a consultant, is working in Minnesota.

In December 1995, **Jeanne McAlister** Griffiths started her own special events and catering company called "Tastefully Done." So what does Jeanne do to relax—in her own words, "eat and drink." Jeanne also likes to rollerblade, but has to contend with rollerblade traffic since she lives in NYC. **Susan Rago** Perry, an engineer with Hewlett-Packard in Colorado, jazzercises after a hard day's work. Sue went to England, Germany, Japan, and South Korea in the past year to teach classes. Sue keeps in touch with **Mei Ng** and **Kenney Chan**. Sue writes that Kenney is "Mr. Mom" for son Marcus, while Mei works at a new start-up company. Sue also hears from **Wendy Thirtle** Swanson, who is busy working at IBM and taking care of daughter Emily.

Carolyn "Cici" Cryer Perrier is a director of marketing at Canon Computer Systems. Cici recently had her second child, Sean, and what she looks forward to is sleep! Currently living in Newport Beach, CA, Cici envisions a career in politics for her future. **Kim Wagner**, who recently married **Stephen Osborn '84**, writes that she is a management consultant at the Boston Consulting Group in NYC. Kim has a very hectic travel schedule and reports that sleep is not only relaxing, but her number one recreational activity. Another classmate who de-stresses by sleeping is **Heidi Tobler** Sakanaka. Heidi is a full-time mom to daughter Mikie. When Mikie takes a nap, Heidi does, too. Heidi also enjoys swimming, reading, and going to the park. Although Heidi is in Tokyo, she keeps in touch with a lot of classmates, including **Rise LeBlanc** Drake, who is working in alumni affairs at U. of Vermont, and **Collette Casey-Brenner**, working in real estate in Waltham, MA.

Deborah Cluff, now living in Groton, CT, has taken up rollerblading, but wears "plenty of armor" because she has trouble stopping. In fact, so much so that she says going down hill is "terrifying." Deborah adamantly states that rollerblading is not what she does to relax. Instead, she walks her dog Copland, an energetic and cute Dalmation. Deborah is contemplating rollerblading with Copland, but thinks that the dog will pull her into the trees.

It's time for me to go relax my typing fingers. Keep those e-mail messages coming! ♦ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com; **Linda M. Messinger**, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, LMMderm@aol.com.

86

By spending a few weeks volunteering in Ghana, W. Africa, to restore the sight of native Ghanians by performing cataract surgery and eye exams, **Edward B. Decker**, who lives in Wantagh, NY, stakes a claim for the "Good Guy of the Year" award and earns the dubious distinction of leading off this month's column. You go, Edward.

Emily S. Citrin welcomed her second child, Rachel Evelyn Glasberg, on Sept. 20, '95. Rachel, who weighed in at eight pounds, six ounces, joins sister Hana. **Emily Sawers Berlinghof** and husband **B. Todd '85** celebrated the birth of their second son, Chase Howell, on Aug. 19, '95. Emily reports that "He is perfect, of course," and that the new competition motivated son C. David to live up to the dreaded "terrible 2s" phenomenon.

Karen E. Dillon married Richard Perez, whom she met while in London, England, in July 1995. Karen's attendants included **Kelly Greig** ten Hagen, **Laura Southworth**, and **Laurie Rosseau** Flowers. Karen is back in New York City and is the editor and publisher of the *American Lawyer*.

Career stuff: **Douglas M. Mazlish** reports that he's back in NYC on the Upper West Side, doing strategic planning and acquisitions for Citizens Telecom in Stamford, CT, and still involved with alumni activities, including the Cornell Tradition Scavenger Hunt. **Lorena M. Garmez** is now "lead educator for youth programs" at the Strong Museum in Rochester, NY. **Mark B. Bernard** finished his MS in civil engineering at Rutgers U. and also passed the professional engineering licensing exam on the first try. He and wife Cara are busy raising twins Sarah and Rebekah in Manalapan, NJ. **Carlton J. Barbour**, based in Ambler, PA, is the group leader of Rohm and Haas's electroanalytical chemistry division and also is a campus recruiter. He also has been spending some time with **Margaret Martonosi**, who is a professor at Princeton.

Medical doings: **James Garrett Schwendig**, MD, finished his residency in general surgery in San Diego last summer and was last headed for a tour to Japan as the ship's surgeon on the *USS Independence*. James reports that **Alex Shin** was receiving orthopedic surgery training there, also, and is now destined for a fellowship in hand surgery in "balmy" Rochester, MN. On a related point, **Joseph A. Odin** packed up his family and has started a fellowship in gastroenterology at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Victoria B. Fischel Cantor moved to E. Lansing, MI, bought a big, five bedroom house, and says she is "looking forward to lots of company from the East Coast." Victoria managed last year to attend the Cornell-Michigan State U. hockey game, waxed euphoric about seeing **Mike C. Schafer** coaching, and claims she will attend Cornell-MSU lacrosse games if the snow has melted. **Lida Rodriguez** Bringe is happily settled in Missouri with her two sons, and playing fiddle in a bluegrass band. **Chi Voba Bair**, ME '88, along with husband **James, PhD '95**, is in San Jose, CA, where she works for Hewlett-

Packard. **Ellen V. Fox-Snyder** is a psychotherapist at Florida Medical Center in the Coral Springs region, while husband **John '85** is a real estate lawyer with Sports Authority. After nine years in south Florida, she still enjoys living there. Ellen says that **Charlie Snyder** and wife Nancy Whatley had son Samuel on June 1, '96.

Dennis M. Fischette reports that in March 1996 he and **Rosemary Stasek '85** visited **Bill Axinn** in Nepal. Bill, a tenured professor at Pennsylvania State U., was conducting a large HIH research project. Dennis

from the other side of the Atlantic, where he spent a month in Uppsala, Sweden, as a visiting researcher. James is a doctor in Columbus, OH. **Sandra Berzups** graduated from law school in May 1996. She was planning a trip to Australia and hoping to find a job as a health care attorney. She currently lives in Oak Park, IL, and is looking for **Mary Bowman**. [*In 1995, Bowman lived in Baltimore, MD.—Ed.*]

Gregory A. Bortoff, a physician in North Carolina, married Katherine Dobson in 1990. He is in a residency program in radiology.

'Deborah Cluff has taken up rollerblading, but wears plenty of armor because she has trouble stopping.'

— LISA M. BLUESTEIN '85

says that Bill has become so proficient at Nepali that the locals can't tell on the telephone that he is not a local. Dennis also reports that **Robert L. Gray**, MS Ag '92, and wife **Caroline (Harnett)**, MS Ag '92, left Portland, OR for the Peace Corps in Genador (Ecuador?), where "they finally will get to use their agriculture graduate degrees" while located "at low elevation amidst large plantations."

Want your big announcement to lead off the next column? Tired of not seeing your name in print? Terrified that a dearth of news will cause an avalanche of schtick in my next report? Send your news, fit to print or otherwise. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

REUNION

87

Reunion time is almost here! Catch up with your friends in person this summer! In the meantime, here is some more

news. Hi, **Lisa Hofstein!** Lisa was married four years ago to Kenneth Kiczales and now has a baby girl, Danielle Paige. Lisa works three days a week at Bozell Worldwide Advertising so that she can spend more time with Danielle. Lisa writes that **Kelly Richman-Tedesco** has children Casey and Emily. Congratulations, Kelly! I have not seen you since you were pregnant (I think with Casey) at La Viola. For some more Five Towns gossip—**Karen Rauch** married James T. Ryan IV last October at the Inwood Club. My mother and Karen's mother (two objective sources) agree that it was a beautiful wedding! Karen met Jim while both were working at Deloitte Touche. Karen is now a manager at Price Waterhouse.

Michael Colosi had the pleasure of hearing **Mark Mandarano** conduct the American Symphony Orchestra at Lincoln Center. What an accomplishment! Congratulations to **Keith Zullow**, who was married last summer in Memphis. It sounds as if many Cornellians were in attendance. **Christina Appel-Chalopin** is a hotelier and new mother living in France. She recently had a baby girl, Caroline Elisabeth. **James Fitkin** has returned

Gregory and Katherine have son Lucas, 2-1/2, and a baby daughter, Julia. **Celeste Poulin** finally wrote to catch us up on the past four years of her life. She bought a house four years ago and lives with her cat and a retired racing greyhound. She earned a master's in public administration from the U. of Maine in 1994 along with fellow alumnus **Scott G. Cole '83**. Celeste worked on the US Senate campaign of candidate Bob Monks. In her spare time she attempts to restore order to her herb garden. **Joanne Cappucci**, MBA '93, earned her MBA then moved to Connecticut. Her most recent assignment at Cheesebrough-Ponds is that of a brand manager of Mentadent toothbrushes. This summer Joanne caught up with **Larry A. Kraft**, MBA '88, **Josh U. Hubbard '89**, **Ted R. Kantor '86**, MBA '91, **Meagan McMahan**, **Cathy Creighton** and **Rana Glasgal**, MEI '92.

Chris L. Neimeth visited New York City twice last summer from Portland, OR. She got together with **Wendy Anderson** Brachfeld and **Melissa Hodes** for a great day at the beach. **Sue Kizer** and husband **Jim Petroulas '85** are moving to Russia. They also got together with Wendy and with **Betsy Troutt** last summer for a very hot stroll around Central Park. Betsy is a professor in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Liz and **Mike Ditonto** are living with new daughter Alexa Joelle in Buffalo. Liz completed her medical fellowship in pain management and is now practicing at the VA Hospital in Buffalo, NY. **Kim Ellis** finished her first year of law school with a goal of eventually practicing environmental law. As you can imagine, Kim loves living on the West Coast. (Kim—you should read *A Civil Action*. It is a true story about a legal case involving large corporations that contaminate the water supply.) **Alicia Luchowski** also lives in Oregon and works for a local health department managing several health education programs, including HIV prevention, family-planning outreach, etc. She earned her master's degree in public health last year at the U. of Michigan.

Faith Grietzer is an associate professor at George Washington medical school and is an expert in a SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome) informational video which is being distributed nationally. She recently joined a large pediatric group in Alexandria, VA. She is the mother of two potential Cornellians (Maxwell Shane and Aidan Bryce—4 years old). **Colette Haag-Rickert** is also a doctor who finished her ob/gyn residency at Baystate Medical Center (a Tufts affiliate) in June 1995. She has sons Graydon and Seaver and currently works with a private practice (a pure vacation, compared with her residency). Michael Spensley Rickert (married to Colette) earned his MBA from U. of Massachusetts in 1994 and has a gift and cigar shop. Cigars have become so trendy he cannot keep up with the demand. **Alexander** and **Laura Finlay Hanson** are happy hanging out with their baby Perry Wells Hanson, almost 1. **Michael Harad** is working for a marketing consulting agency, Rapp Collins Communications, as a management supervisor in Minneapolis.

Emily Grandell Luker was born on July 16, '96, to Sarah and **Mark G. Luker**. Mark is to complete his chief year in the orthopedic residency program at the U. of Utah next summer. He will then do a sports medicine fellowship at the university. **Silvio Marra** has finally started private practice in otolaryngology after four years of medical school and five years of residency! **Jacklyn McFadden** (husband,

Tom Case) lives in England, where she plans to host a weekend for friends **Tiffany Vasilchik**, **Maria Garcia**, and **Theresa Mannion O'Connor**. The threesome will then travel on to Paris and tour around France. Teresita Sanabria is an investment banker at Citicorp and has moved from Long Island to New Jersey.

Stephen Schaumburg married **Jodi Holzsager** on May 16, '96. Stephen is a business consultant at Andersen Consulting in NYC. **Karen Schultz** married Charles Hanlon on April 14, '96, and proceeded to honeymoon in Europe. They moved to Hollywood, FL, last November. **Kyu-Young Sung** is on a two-to-three-year assignment in Seoul, Korea. He is working with Samsung Corning, a joint-venture company between Samsung, Korea, and Corning Inc., NY.

Baby Boom: **Kristin (Garbinski) '86** and **Timothy H. Vivian** had their third child, Catherine Jeanett, last July. Older siblings Andrew and Patrick shared their parents' surprise at the news of a new daughter, not a son. **James Vincens** welcomed his second child, Alexander James, in August. ♦ **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. 9G E., NYC 10128; **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. 19G E., NYC 10128; **Tom S. Tseng**, International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Suite 220, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266; e-mail, tst2@cornell.edu; **Gail Stoller** Baer, 10117 New London Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, baer@mail.erols.com.



Happy new year! May you all be blessed with happiness, health, and prosperity in the coming year. Congratulations to **Jayne Gilbert** Peister and husband Darren on the birth of their daughter, Emma Melissa, born last July 7. Jayne has been working for Eli Lilly and Co. since graduation as a drug representative, while Darren commutes to Oyster Bay, NY, where he is employed as a video editor. The family resides in New Rochelle. Jayne writes that **Nancy Beck** is attending Washington U. in Seattle, where she is working toward a PhD in microbiology.

Greg '89, BS Hotel '90, and **Judi Burton Gaines** have lived in Nashua, NH, for the past three years. Judi works at River College Early Childhood Center and Greg is with the Nashua Regional Planning Commission doing transportation planning, as well as serving as town planner for a nearby community. A 30th birthday bash in Judi's honor was held last August at her parents' home in New Jersey. Cornellians attending included her parents, **Charles P. "Sandy" '58** and **Barbara Baltzel Burton '57**, **Lisa Sotir**, **Julie Merritt Pacaro**, and **J. O. "Jake" White**. On their way back home, they stopped at Yale to visit **Janet Bartels**, who has almost completed the research for her PhD.

Wendy W.-J. Huang married Kermit D. Marsh (Stanford '87) at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church last July 6. They honey-

1997 - 1987 = 10th Reunion!

June 5th - 8th

Come join the fun!

See Old Friends! Meet New Friends! See how tall President Rawlings *really is!* Tent Parties! Great Music & Dancing! (*Remember the Safety Dance??*) Class Picnics! Take Back the Slope! Beat '92 in Softball! Beautiful Gorges! Stay Up Late! Take a Prelim! (*Just kidding!*) Listen to the Chimes! Hang Out in Collegetown! Chariot Pizza! Have Fun & Relax! Relax! Relax!



Address Change? Call Alumni House & Update! (607) 255-4850
We wouldn't want you to miss out on Reunion materials. Coming in March to a mailbox nearest you!

mooned in Kenya, where they were on safari. Wendy is employed as a commercial litigation attorney at Knapp, Marsh, Jones and Doran in Los Angeles. She was recently elected vice president for the Organization of Chinese Americans, Greater Los Angeles (OCA is a civil rights organization with 49 chapters nationally).

I have several weddings to report. **Anilla Cherian** married John W. Ashe, June 2, '96. Anilla is a candidate for a PhD in international relations at U of Massachusetts, Amherst. She met John in 1994 in Nairobi at the Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity. John is the deputy permanent representative to the United Nations from Antigua and Barbuda. **Susan Ellis Koch** exchanged vows with husband Richard last April in Wichita Falls, TX. Susan is curator at Kell House Museum, putting her education (BA, art history, MA, historic preservation from U. of Pennsylvania) to good use. Richard is a hotelier from Texas Tech U., and is employed as general manager of Chili's Grill and Bar.

David Cheng tied the knot with Lauren Nicole Tuchin (Lehigh U.) last April. David is a resident in radiology at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. **Faith Mervis**, director of management information systems at National Health Care in Scottsdale, AZ, wed Alan Katz last June. Finally (whew!), **Lawrence Everistis Phillips III** married Elizabeth McIntire Hartridge last May. Lawrence earned an MBA from Harvard and is an assistant vice president at the K-III Magazine Corp.

Mike Stangl ran into **Derek Rost**, **Kate Lunde '84**, and **Jeff Hanavan '91** in Karlsruhe, Germany. **Diane J. Miller**, information services coordinator on campus saw **M. Chris Saxman** and **Lance Peters '89** during their visit to Ithaca last February. **Sergio Tufo** retired from the US Army and now is working on his teaching degree.

Karis North finished three "great years" in Vermont, earning her JD from Vermont law school in May 1995. She spent one year working for the Maryland Energy Administration, and is now practicing environmental law in Washington, DC. She spent a weekend at the Highland Park, NJ, home of **Ken Szydlow** and **Lisa Simpson '89**. Other guests included **Jeannine Rippa**, and **Natasha Petrackis Casey** with her son Brandon Matthew (now about 8 months old)—husband **Jim**, JD '94, was home working. Missing were **Renee Roth**, who finished her MBA last year and is (according to Karis) working too hard, and **E. "Beth" Goodfellow Blumer**, who was home taking care of **Michael's** and her new son, Ryan Delos.

That's all for now. Thanks to all of you who have been sending us news. Just keep them coming! ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; **Alison R. Minton**, 333 E. 56th St. #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 14 Beach Ave., Northport, NY 11768; e-mail, wendy.cambor@fmr.com.

89

The year 1997 finds many of our classmates busy, celebrating major events in their lives and sending me more news than I can print! Happy new year, everyone, and I'll mention as many of you as possible! Baby news was received from far and wide. (And here at home, too, as **John** and I welcomed John "Jack" Lawrence **Treadwell** on July 6, '96, our fifth wedding anniversary!) Other new arrivals include Jacob "Jake" Griffin, born to **Jon '88** and **Juliana Kelly May** on July 31, '96; Brian Joshua to **Debra Schneider** Toy and husband John on July 23, '96; Christopher Vincent to **Melissa Caggiano** Wright and husband Doug on March 13, '96; Sarah to **Janine Peyser** Lossing and husband Howard on Nov. 5, '95; Alexandre Franklin to **Roger '88** and **Daria Schwartz Boissonnas** on Oct. 23, '95; and Katelyn Ashley to **Alison Campbell** Kendall and husband Dewayne on Oct. 10, '95. **Bruno** and **Stephanie Russo Nardone** write that their son, Brian, turned 2 in December.

Next, details on a few weddings arrived by e-mail and fax. **Drew Doblar** and Christine McDonnell (Ithaca College '90) were married on July 7, '96, at a winery in California's Santa Cruz mountains. The ceremony took place in a redwood grove and Chris arrived in a horse-drawn carriage. Drew writes, "Everything went incredibly well. We were two cool and calm party throwers." Classmates attending were **Andy Paterson**, **Bob Mayer**, **Seth Johnson**, **Eric Jason "Rick" Foster**, and **Jason Savage**. **Abby Pomerantz** married David D. Rothschild (U. of Pennsylvania '86—"I tried my hardest to marry a Cornellian, but I guess it just wasn't meant to be," writes Abby) on Oct. 12, '96, at the Franklin Inst. Science Museum in Philadelphia. Cornellians in the wedding party included father of the bride **Dick Pomerantz Jr. '57**, bridesmaid **Amy Susman-Stillman** and usher **Michael Harad '87**, MBA '88 (who gets credit for having introduced the bride and groom). David and Abby live in Minneapolis, where Abby is working as an account executive at Campbell Mithun Esty, an advertising agency.

Other classmates married recently include: **Kayla E. Sandway** to Sigmund Klos on Aug. 24, '96, in E. Aurora, NY; **Bradley Siciliano** to Laura Evangelista in October 1995; **Melissa "Missy" Karmen** to Michael Boxer in July 1996; **Nancy K. Beck** to John Begier (U. of Virginia, '87) on July 20, '96, in Lake Placid, NY; **Sherry Barnette** and **Chris Grenier** on June 15, '96, at Sage Chapel; **Grant Esposito** to his law school girlfriend Irene Convers on June 15, '96; **Bob C. Mayer** to Jennifer Girardi (Bob writes that they "enjoyed a fantastic honeymoon in Africa"); **P. Sean Donovan** and **Mary Ellen Fogarty**, in Easthampton, NY; **James Masella III** and **Margaret Baryk** on June 22, '96, in New York City; **Stacy Baskin** Paton to Craig (Rochester Inst. of Technology '88) in October 1995; **Jeffrey Moss** to Stacey Deutsch in July 1995 (he writes, "I won the bet for being the first of my group of classmates to get mar-

ried. A 100-1 longshot, at least!"); **Joshua Gibson** and **Tanya Egan** in July 1995 in Locust Valley, NY; **Alan Eisner** and Dr. **Helaine J. Korn '86** in May 1995 in NYC; **Caralyn Miller** to Alan Ross in July 1995; **Sarah Peabody** to Thomas Downey in September 1995; **Doug Pew** and **Deirdre Glynn** in May 1995; **Thomas P. Hamill Jr.** and Dr. **Rebecca Hand '90** in November 1995 in NYC; and **Rakesh Khurana** and **Stephanie J. Ralston** in July 1996. One wedding correction to note: It was **John Alexander "Alex" Martin** (and not his father, **Daniel Martin '58**) who married Maria Sophocles in July 1995. Sorry, Alex!

Classmates who now hold more degrees include **Jonathan Bloch**, who earned his PhD in physical chemistry from Massachusetts Inst. of Technology last May and writes that he "got a good job!" **Michelle Fried** graduated from Stern School of Business with an MBA in finance and marketing last summer and started a new job in new product development at Chase Manhattan Bank (and is looking for business opportunities; e-mail her at Michelle.Fried@chase.com). **Samuel Zuvekas** earned his PhD in economics at the U. of Wisconsin and moved back to the Washington, DC, area with his wife Barbara. Sam is working for the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research and loving it, although, he writes, "we're still adapting to the longer commutes and the faster pace in the DC area, after our sedate Midwestern existence." **Kenneth Chance** had a different take on Midwestern commuting, reporting, "I finished a post-graduate degree in engineering at Michigan Technological U. Canoeing and skiing back and forth to class, I earned the nickname "Ivan." In light of the nickname, I took four months off after school to teach myself Russian and go to Russia. But now I'm back, leading a life in civilization (well, Detroit . . .), working as one of thousands of engineers in a giant firm, looking around (and saving money) for the next adventure."

Some classmates with adventurous occupations include **Christine Farrance** Beupre, who is doing a post-doc researching gene expression in chicken spermatogenesis ("So I am smashing testes! Having fun in the Ozarks."); **Kevin Cook**, who after finishing his PhD in horticulture at Oregon State U. is ("and I'm not kidding," he writes) a summer squash breeder for Rogers Seed Co.; and **Catherine Blodgett Gaffney**, who is a coffee specialist for Wegman's, involved with designing new cappuccino bars. (She says, "Coffee is a very exciting place to be right now!"). **Greg Calvert** is a bassist with the group Savoy, led by former a-ha member Paul Savoy. **Wassim R. Ammassh** is in charge of the overall operations of a leading general contracting firm in Beirut, Lebanon, and is married, with two kids.

Amy Parker recently moved to Chicago from Greenwich, CT, and was promoted to convention services manager at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. **Karen Rapley** was promoted and transferred to the Pittsburgh Hilton & Towers, where she is the director of front office operations. **Brinda Govindan** also

moved recently, to the Bay Area, and would love to hear from any old friends in the area (e-mail, govbria@itsa.ucsf.edu).

Lt. **Matthew Berta** wrote "from the steamy waters of the Arabian Gulf. Today is 4 September and we just finished the second strike against Iraq. This job is the most fast-paced and challenging one that you can imagine. It is certainly a far cry from my hotelie days." Stateside, **Christopher Osgood** feels similarly: "As a husband, father, homeowner, etc. . . . life has changed a little since my days at the Hotel school!" Chris is an account executive at 104 KRBE FM in Houston and recently married Rosie Chance, gaining stepsons Randy, 14, Brandon, 13, and Todd, 10.

On a sad note, **Robert C. Romero**, MPS HA '89, died of cancer last summer at the age of 41. After earning his master's degree from the Hotel school, Bob joined the Bristol Hotel Co. in Dallas, where he became vice president of management information systems and was considered by Bristol to be one of its most innovative leaders in the hospitality industry. He remained very active in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. A Robert C. Romero Memorial Fund has been established at the Hotel school. Donations may be mailed to Bristol Hotel Co., 14285 Midway Rd., Suite 300, Dallas, TX 75244. (Checks should be made payable to Cornell University.) ♦ **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell**, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, 103601.2646@compuserve.com.

90

Happy 1997! How was your New Year's Eve? Dr. **Lauren Berkow** of Beverly Hills wrote about New Year's 1996 in New York City, where she caught up with Melissa and **David Del Bello**, **Dan Berrien**, **Gary Kaye '89**, **Bryan Allen '89**, **Amy Spivak '91**, and **Kelly Roberson**. Lauren also keeps in touch with **Allison Duncan**, an Arizona resident, and **Scott Ginesin**, in Pennsylvania.

Besides a hangover, New Year's Day usually brings with it a list of resolutions. Here are news items from classmates who have resolved to keep in touch via e-mail: **John Cayer**, Johnson Wax's brand manager for Toilet Duck and Vanish, e-mailed to say that he and wife Wendy (Denison U. '90) are enjoying life in Milwaukee. John currently chairs his local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. The Cayers caught up with **J. K. "Jim" Lee** and **Mike Kane '91** in Ithaca this summer before attending the wedding of **Scott St. John** in Cooperstown.

Deborah L. Klein also e-mailed some wedding news: "I was a bridesmaid at **Nancy Solomon**'s wedding on October 12 to Richard Weiss. Other Cornellians there included **Scott** and **Jen Bitz Gold**, **Randi Freedman Meyer**, and **Melyssa Plunkett**." Deborah earned her MBA from Wharton, where she became good friends with **Jeff Cohen**, a consultant for Cambridge Technology Partners in Chicago, and **Christy Consler**, who works in Minneapolis for General Mills' marketing department. After graduating from Wharton last

May, Deborah and Christy backpacked around Southeast Asia and Hawaii for two months. Deborah lives in New York and currently does marketing work for Colgate-Palmolive.

News of two Ithaca weddings also came via e-mail. Last May, **Lolene Hughes** married Alan Love at Bethel Grove Bible Church. Cornellians who joined in the celebration were **Suzanne Brebbia Zuidema '89**, Michael and **Lauren Kidder McGarry '89**, **Scott '88**, MBA '96, and **Deb Bidwell Ainslie '88**, **Joel Huttar '91**, **Monica Nelson '92**, **Andrew Voell, DVM '91**, **Steven Yousey '87**, DVM '91, **Scott '88** and **Kara Snider Bolonda**, **Drew Reese '89**, and **Un-ku Moon, MEE '89**. The Loves reside in Ithaca, where they work with Campus Crusade for Christ at Cornell. Lolene says, "After five years away, it's good to be back in town."

David G. Cohen was married to **Shelli Bodnar '91**, MD '95, in June at the A.D. White House garden. The Cohens had their reception at the Statler and were joined by Julie and **L. Rodrigo Pineiro**, **Kristen Conrad**, **Erica Schorr**, **Doug Wojcik**, **Sven Dahlquist**, BArch '91, **Jeff Carver '91**, **Dave Berman '91**, **Sandy Fraleigh '92**, and **Pankti Sevak '93**. David earned his PhD in chemical engineering at U. of California, Berkeley last May and now works for the home cleaning division of Clorox in Pleasanton, CA.

Another upstate New York nuptial was **Amy Schmitt**'s wedding to Shawn Bissetta. The Bissettas met at Syracuse, where Amy earned a graduate degree in education. Amy currently teaches social studies for Skaneateles Central Schools. Their wedding was attended by **Paula (Moser) '91** and **Paul Spaulding '88**, **Rebecca Toton**, and **Kristen Gocker Hallagan**. Kristen moved back to Rochester in December 1995 after spending three years in Poland with her husband. While abroad, she saw **Michele Benton '92**, who was also living and working in Poland.

Tara McCaffrey became Mrs. Terrence Barr (he's Georgetown '90) in November 1995. Classmates attending the Barr wedding included **Nancy Silber**, **Laurie Sobel**, **Michelle Miller Boss**, **Cynthia Agmata**, **Linda Feinstein Kareff**, **Elyse Echtman Berger**, **Kenny Mroczek**, **Dina Klein Klugman**, **Heather Smith Langer**, **Chris Ciallella**, **Arlene Goldstein Stein**, and **Lauren Friedenberg Hollender**. **Amy Geller** Geller reported that Cornell songs were sung at **Christina Stover**'s wedding in May. Those on hand to sing along included **Ingrid Panosh**, **Cathy Costigan**, **Joelle Prince '89**, **Cindy Potter**, **Claire Christensen '91**, and **Kevin Korenblat '91**.

Lynda Roca wins the award for attending the most Cornell weddings. In October 1995, she attended **Joan Feldbaum**'s wedding to Nir Vidra along with **Sarah Ali**, **Michelle Iseron**, **Amy Jogodnik** Warshawsky, and **Russell Weiner**. Last April, Lynda was at the wedding of **Michael '88** and **Michelle Krazmien Najjar '89**. **Amy**

Berger Chafetz '89 and **Melissa Roth '89** were also among the Cornell contingent there. In May 1996, Lynda joined **John Drohan**, **Chris Rosbrook**, **David Sosnow**, and **Steve Woelfel** at **Tom Lynch**'s wedding. Lastly, Lynda and Chris were among those attending John's wedding in Massachusetts in August. When Lynda's not at wedding receptions, she is an associate at La Salle Partners in Manhattan, which is handling the renovation of Grand Central Station.

The 96th Street subway station is where **Andrea Hale** occasionally runs into **Willie Walter**, a Goldman Sachs employee and MBA student at New York U. Andrea married Harley Schnall (NYU '84) last summer. **Suzanne Heidelberger**, **Barbara E. Newman**, **Anne Marie Farrell**, **Fred Skolnick '89**, **Judy and Jon Hyde '88**, and **Amy Sonnenblick, MD '93**, were among the guests at her wedding.

We interrupt this class column with a note from your correspondents. As you know, beginning with this issue, *Cornell Magazine* will be published six times a year. For faster response, we recommend that you e-mail or fax your news directly to us. The class column deadlines have also changed slightly: until April 20, '97, any news items should be sent to **Regina Duffey**: fax, (607) 255-9767; or e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu. After that, please direct your news to **Rose Tanasugarn**: fax, (310) 208-0129; or e-mail, adeptg@ix.netcom.com. We now return you to the class column.

Hockey season is in full swing. **Sue Woodruff Ugenti** reports that the Sixth Annual Cornell Hockey in Albany party was a success. "Lots of snow, one trip in an ambulance, stolen keys, and plenty of good food and drink. In attendance: **Frank '85**, DVM '89, and **Dorinda "Dee" Vanloo Capella '87**, **John R. Cunningham '85**, **Doug Dickerson '80** and Ralph Moss (RPU chef). Go Big Red!" In other hockey news, **John Ettinger Jr.** is "happy that **Joe Nieuwendyk '88** was traded to Dallas. He's now in the Central Division and we've had two or three good visits this season. He's very happy in his new home with his new team." John is manager of promotion at Mercury Records in Chicago. One of the artists he promotes is Shania Twain, who has sold over 6 million albums. (Hey, John—how about sending a couple of CDs my way?)

The Class of '90 officers will be in Manhattan for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting in late January. In between CACO workshops, the '60 and '90 class officers plan to meet with the Class of 2000 undergraduate class officers to get a better idea of specific events and goals for the Class of '60/'90/2000 Mentor Program. Volunteers and ideas are always welcome. Contact Rose Tanasugarn for more information.

Since this column seemed to concentrate on classmate weddings, I will dedicate some of my next two columns to announce new arrivals to the Cornell family. If the stork has visited you or a classmate recently, send the baby's name, date of birth, etc., and we'll share the good news for you in an upcoming *Cornell Maga-*

zine. Until my next column, keep those e-mails coming! ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; e-mail, adeptg@ix.netcom.com; fax, (310) 208-0129.

91 Greetings from the top of what probably, by this time of year, is a snow-covered Libe Slope! The Class of '91 has once again come through with tons of correspondence from around the globe, so let's get started! Wedding bells continued to ring throughout 1996 with the first news coming from **Jennifer Tenser** who was married to Seth Cammeyer on June 29, '96. Bridesmaids included **Holly Geiger Kotler**, **Barbara Glickman** Schultz, and **Sheryl Resnick '90**. Jennifer is working in Columbus, OH, as an account director at an advertising agency and would love to hear from fellow alums in the area.

August was a popular month for wedding bells of fellow alums. **Julie Beth Gluck** was married to **Gregory Davis Hirsch '89** at the Livingston Country Club in New Jersey. Julie is pursuing a PhD in food science at Rutgers U. and husband Gregory is chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, NJ.

News from **William S. Abrams**, MBA '93: he was married to Susan Hoffman at the Plaza Hotel in New York City, and is a manager in the Auburn plant of Capital Vial, which is best recognized for the production of plastic packaging. **Kathleen Leavitt** and Michael Sutton tied the knot on August 24 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rush, NY. The couple both earned JD degrees at New York U. and Kathleen is an associate at Debevoise and Plimpton, a NYC law firm. **Christine S. Anderson** sends word from Seattle about her wedding on Sept. 1, '96 to Christopher Perkins. Cornellians in attendance included maid-of-honor **Alissa Moore**; bridesmaids **Laura Fricke** Main, **Rochele Hood**, and **Rebecca Shilling**; with a reading given by **Margaret Showel**. Other alumni in attendance included: **Lisa Strobe**, **Donna Bosshardt** Abreu '90, and **Jennifer Wheeler '92**. The wedding took place outdoors on a glorious sunny day at the Woodland Park Rose Garden on "Bumbershoot Weekend." (Bumbershoot is the name given to Seattle's annual music festival and its true meaning is "an umbrella.") Lucky for the bride and groom no "bumbershoot" was needed throughout their special day!

In addition to the large number of wedding weekends in 1996, several classmates wrote of celebrating anniversaries! **Mark Tatum** celebrated his one-year wedding anniversary in August with wife **Lisa (Skeete) '89** on a trip to Hawaii. The couple started at Harvard this past fall in order to pursue MBA degrees together. **Rachelle Lynn (Seeger)** was married in October 1995 to Michael Jayner. Bridesmaids included alumni **Iris (Lev)** Henle and **Peggy C. Y. Li**. The happy couple currently reside in Stamford, CT. **R. Scott Miller** writes from Colorado, where he and his wife are enjoying their beautiful 2-month-old son, Ryan. Scott is working in

Denver as a project manager at International Learning Systems. Congratulations to all couples starting a new life together and to the new lives they have created.

A press release from Cleveland, OH, brings word that **Stephen F. George** has been promoted to manager in Andersen Consulting's Cleveland office. Stephen, a native of Kent, OH, joined Andersen Consulting following graduation. He and wife Wendy reside in Kent. Industrious alumni have also found fame and fortune with the National Basketball Assn. **Dave DeCecco** was recently hired as a manager in marketing communications for the NBA. With connections like this, our next NYC alumni event may be held below the hoops of a New York Knicks game. Congratulations!

Deborah Barrash wrote to tell us she has settled in Houston, TX, after traveling the globe for the past year. There were Deborah sightings in South America (Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador), and across Europe in Italy, France, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Greece. Welcome home! News from abroad also brings word from **Jeronimo A. Reyes** as he skydives high above the shores of Venezuela! Jeronimo had 12 sky dives logged when he wrote, and seven free-fall expeditions. To all Cornellians in Caracas . . . look out below!

News from across the US finds **Katherine Snow** employed as a reporter at KOAT Television in Albuquerque, NM. **Robert Marciano** can also be tuned in as the weatherman at KPLC-TV (NBC affiliate) in Greenwich, CT. **Douglas Pascale** currently wears two hats in Ann Arbor, MI, as a product engineer at Ford Motor Co. by day and as a DJ/musician by night. Doug recently started his own small business called "DSP Multi-Media Productions." **Kimberly Digiulio** joined Intel as the generalist for the finance organization in Santa Clara, CA, and is attending Haas School of Business at U. of California, Berkeley, working toward an MBA. Across the continent, **Andrew Lee Stigler** is working for the Dept. of State and pursuing a PhD at Yale in political science. **Dustin Moskowitz** was

Jodie Rayburn, and **Marty Cummings**. Suzanne started a PhD program in sociology at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, this past fall and on her trip down to Atlanta for the Olympics visited **Michele Wunderlich** Ogletree. Michele lives just south of Atlanta, was married in March 1996 to husband Brian, and is working as a lawyer. Yvette Auyeung is also a successful attorney in NYC, and Michelle Mattrey also recently returned to school at Pennsylvania State U. and is pursuing a PhD in communications.

Doug Jutte sends word from California after spending the majority of last year studying iron deficiency in children in a rural village in Guatemala. The trip (although mainly work!) included climbing of volcanoes and temples and scuba diving in Honduras's beautiful waters. Doug and **Bozena Jachna** graduated from Harvard medical school in May 1996 and Doug is currently a resident in pediatrics in Stanford, CA. **Jeff J. Davis** also left the East Coast city of Washington, DC, and is currently residing in the Bay Area outside of Oakland, CA. Jeff works as a consultant for Sybase Inc. and will occasionally get together with **R. David Roach** and **Rick Perry '89** for a good ol'-fashioned poker game. **Charleen S. King** is in Santa Monica, CA, and attending UCLA's Anderson School working toward an MBA. Charleen completed a two-year program as a financial analyst at Smith Barney and recently traveled to Alaska. The California Cornell connection continues with news from **Matthew J. Price**, a fourth-year medical student at UCLA's medical school. Matthew has kept in touch with **Joshua Milberg**, who has been living in Santiago, Chile, for the past three years and working as a financial analyst.

Congratulations go out to **Tracey Reilly-Mann**, who graduated from SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse with an MS in biochemistry and molecular biology in May 1996. **Jennifer Adams** Kirsch sends an update from Germany, where she recently started a R&D position in the mobile-switching area at Nokia Telecommunications in Dus-

'Jeronimo A. Reyes, of Venezuela, had 12 sky dives logged when he wrote, and seven free-fall expeditions.'

— LINDA MOERCK '91

working hard toward working himself out of debt for the new year after spending eight days at the Olympics in Atlanta and doing some serious skiing last winter! Class of '91 members, regardless of the goal, are always working hard to achieve and excel!

Speaking about the Olympics, Dustin may have also run into **Suzanne Ryan**, **Marc Block**, **Michelle Mattrey**, **Yvette Auyeung**, **Scott J. Davis**, **Sandy Turcotte-Lim** and husband **Eric Lim '90**, **Karen J. O'Brien**,

seldorf. Jennifer completed a master's in industrial engineering and operations research at U. of California, Berkeley and also worked for a period of time at the Center for European Economic Research in Mannheim, Germany.

In closing, I would like to send our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of **Lauren Samantha Neuborne**, who passed away in September of 1996. Lauren is survived by husband Seth Sander and will be deeply missed by her family and those whose lives she

touched and inspired at Cornell and throughout her life. Lauren and her family are in our thoughts and prayers.

Although the winter weather seems to be here to stay . . . spring is lurking around the corner. Stay warm and keep the news flowing! ♦ **Linda Moerck**, 264 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579.

REUNION

92 Can you believe that almost five years have passed since that gray day in May 1992 when we all stood under our umbrellas listening to President Rhodes give an abbreviated version of his wonderful speech? We all hoped the "road would rise up to meet us" in all of our future endeavors. Over the last five years of reading this column we've seen so many classmates accomplish so much in professional and family lives. And on June 6-8, '97, we have the opportunity to head back to Ithaca to see old friends, perhaps make some new friends, and remember the great moments that we shared during our years on the Hill. Mark your calendars now and save the date for our five-year reunion! In addition, be sure to fill out your news and dues forms for class membership so that you can not only continue to receive this magazine, but so that you can receive updates about reunion and other class happenings. The September/October class column will feature a re-cap of Reunion Weekend.

As usual, lots of news to report. **Shahram Gholami** is working as a resident at the U. of California, San Francisco Medical Center. **Alex Heffess** is a fourth-year medical student at the U. of Maryland medical school. Alex, along with classmates **Andrew Yonteff**, **Brian Saliman**, **Alan J.** and **Debbie Levinson Pollack**, **Staci Kolomer Purcell**, **Eileen Rappaport**, **Sandra Libeson**, **Wendy Schkolnick '93**, **BS HE '92**, **Felicia Wein**,

Swanson Russell is midway through her first year of law school at U. of California, Los Angeles. **Rebecca Rosch** also headed back to graduate school—she started the MBA program at Harvard this January.

David Fishbach writes that he has moved to central Ohio and is working in manufacturing for the Dow Chemical Co. He notes that he bought a house in suburban Columbus and that "life is good." **Adrien Kant** completed her master's degree in medical sciences at Boston U. and is now in medical school at Albany Medical College. **Harris Weisman** earned his MBA and began working in NYC this past fall. **Janelle Piccone** and **Drew Ries** went to the Olympics last summer and saw **Steven Segaloff** in the crew finals as the coxswain for the eight-man boat!

Classmates sent in their news and dues forms from literally around the world. **Susan Sperry** writes from Auckland, New Zealand, where she is project manager for Auckland City. She got together with fellow alumni in Auckland for the first Cornell gathering in New Zealand. **Alan Tang** works as a business development manager for Raffles Holdings in Singapore, and **Yutaka Maruyama** is the director of new business development for Caesar Park Hotels and Resorts in Tokyo. Also in the hotel industry, **Julie C. M. Matiba** is the resident manager for Jadini Beach Hotel in Mombasa (Kenya). **Charissa Yang**, MS Ag '96, earned her MS in soil science at Cornell and is living in Madras, OR, where she works as a faculty research assistant at the Central Oregon Research Center. Charissa served as the maid of honor for the wedding of classmates **Vivian Chao** and **Scott Patlin** in July 1996. **Stephen Lu**, **Ted Schultz**, JD '96, and **Mark Sullivan** were groomsmen. Vivian and Scott now live in Colorado Springs, CO; Steve is at Purdue; Ted, who earned his law degree at Cornell, and wife Georgianna Gould now live in

A. Haggerty, a performance analyst with the Meketa Investment Group and **Monica Ruehli '91** were married on Sept. 7, '96 in Boston. **Kathy Halsey** was married in Syracuse in October 1996, where she was surrounded by classmates **Kathy Christiana**, **Tanya Steinberg**, **Amy Sugarman**, **Allison Abel**, and **Adam Greene**. Kathy works for Goldman Sachs & Co. in NYC. **Dana Jill Stangel** and **Jon Plowe** married on June 2, '96, and Dana notes that "literally dozens of Cornellians attended." **Nicole Cunitz**, **David Krein**, **Julie Brof**, **Rene Vignos**, **Jeffrey Seley**, and **Matthew Belcher** were among them. **Peter W. Stein** married Amy Baron on June 23, '96. **Lisa Burton-Radzely**, **Brian Sagrestano**, **Jon Cohodas '91**, and **Aaron Kaplan** attended the celebration.

Shannon (Perkins) and **Thane Doubet '91** welcomed the birth of their first child, daughter Quinn Perkins Doubet, on April 5, '96.

More career news: **Amy Pennington** is the front office manager at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, VT, and **Robert Kiesen-dahl** is the operations coordinator for the Woodloch Pines Resort in Hawley, PA. **Philip Hsia** is the catering sales manager for the Waldorf Astoria in NYC, and **Steve Ringkob** is the customer service manager for the Peppermill Hotel Casino in Reno, NV. **Geoffrey White** is a manufacturing engineer with General Motors and has been married for the past three-plus years to Mitsu Akao. In North Carolina, **Tracie Giargiari** is a clinical research scientist with GlaxoWellcome, and in Ithaca, **Sanjay Hiranandani** is a network engineer for Cornell. **Angie Rodriguez** is a development engineer for GE Motors & Industrial Systems. Lastly, **Peter Rynkiewicz** is an assistant public health engineer with the Cortland County Health Department.

Please keep the news coming by e-mail, phone, or letter. And please remember to keep up with the news by signing up or renewing your Class of '92 membership. I look forward to seeing you all back in Ithaca for Reunion Weekend! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy., #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; tel., (301) 656-3161; e-mail, debf@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

'Whit Watson is feature producer for the Orlando Magic (NBA) television network, and doing live post-game interviews on the 31-station Magic Radio Network.'

— JENNIFER EVANS '93

Wendy Mishkin, MBA '94, **Ellen Lefkowitz**, and **Lisa G. Bloom**, recently celebrated the wedding of **Stefanie Irwin** to Jared Schenk.

Lisa A. Martin is in her third year of law school at U. of Michigan and plans to work for Gardner, Carton, & Douglas in Chicago after her graduation in May 1997. **Joshua Meyer** is now in his second year at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. In New York City, **Michael Bransford** expects to earn his MBA in May 1997 from Columbia's business school, and, in Los Angeles, **Jana**

San Antonio, TX; and Mark lives in Vermont.

More weddings to report: **Mitch Campbell**, now a retail marketing coordinator with J.C. Bradford & Co. in Charlotte, NC, attended the wedding of classmate **Net Payne** in Atlanta. **Anthony Marino**, **David Cole**, **Brian Eames**, **Giles Cohen**, and **Rittie** and **Michelle Hensel Chuaprasert**, also attended. **David Capelli** married Amy Rose and graduated from the U. of Chicago medical school in June 1996. The couple now lives in El Paso, TX, where David began his internship at the Army Medical Center last fall. **John**

93

It seems as if it's been a while since I wrote a column, yet there doesn't seem to be much new news. We have more space to fill now, and more time for you all to update us before the next column is due, so let's hear from some people who haven't been mentioned in the column before! This first bit of news may be a bit old. It was cut from my last column for lack of space. If there are any changes, let me know. **Whit Watson** is working as the feature producer for the Orlando Magic (NBA) television network, and doing live post-game interviews on the 31-station Magic Radio Network. He writes, "I get my five seconds of camera fame on each MRN broadcast and, yes, the players know me. Shaq only wishes he had the SAT scores to attend Cornell." Whit reports that **Stuart Roth** is working for Congresswoman Nita

Lowey (D-NY) on Capitol Hill and **Debby Stull** is in a PhD program at Yale. **Beth Fisch** is in law school at George Washington U., **Gerald Gorman** is studying medicine at Georgetown U., and **Dave S. Berman** works overnights at WKGB in Binghamton.

A couple of wedding announcements: **Jennifer Gabler** and **Scott B. Rose '92** were married in Old Greenwich, CT, on September 1, and **Michael J. Lovell** married Jennifer Daly in Middletown, NY, on June 22. **Susan D. Curtis** attended the September 21 wedding of **Susan Winkhart** and **Jose Soliva '94** on Long Island. **Vidal Santos**, **Ben Kroop**, **Mark Parnik '94**, and **John Papalia '95** also attended.

There are a lot of people who continue to pay dues and subscribe to the magazine, but who don't send in any news. All we know is where they live and that they are interested in knowing what's going on at Cornell. So I will embarrass them by listing names, and hope we will hear soon what's new in their lives: **Stewart Whitman** (Natick, MA), **Nashra Rahman** (Seattle, WA), **Kristin Sponaugle** (Mountville, PA), **Emily Vacher** (Manlius, NY), **Thom Bales** (Smyrna, GA), **Brett Silverman** (E. Northport, NY), **Danielle Greer** (Chicago, IL), **Jennifer Ellison** (Wantagh, NY), **Adam Gold** (Delmar, NY), and **David Rojer** (New York City).

Some people attached business cards, providing some clue as to what they're up to. **Howard B. Berger** works for Landmark International Equities in Westbury, NY. **Jonathan Lobell** is a senior analyst for Cambridge Strategic Management Group, a telecommunications consulting firm. **William** and **Darlene Colasuonno Breen** are living in New Hampshire. Darlene is an associate with Scudder Trust Co. **Kevin Mitchell** works for American Management Systems in Fairfax, VA. **Jeff L. King** works on Kings-Ransom Farm in Schuylerville, NY. **Karen C. Lee** is earning a master's degree in biology at Rutgers. **Lauren Nadler** works for the Manhattan district attorney's office. **F. Jim Christie** is practicing law in Rochester, NY. Our deadlines are two months apart now, but don't hesitate to write to me or the other class correspondents and let us know what's going on in your lives. ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 632 Taugwonk Rd., Stonington, CT 06378; tel., (860) 535-1261; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com.

94

Happy new year! I hope everyone has enjoyed a happy and safe holiday season, and is looking forward to a productive and healthy 1997. The time has really flown since graduation—believe it or not, we are now more than halfway to our first five-year reunion, in 1999! Be sure to mark your calendars now, because we all know how busy life gets, as evidenced by the aforementioned halfway point being already upon us.

Once again, Zinck's Night in October appeared to be a nationwide success. More than 60 people attended the Washington, DC, Zinck's at Lulu's, covering a wide range of class years. **David Yonce** was there; he is

working on a master's degree in electrical engineering at the U. of Maryland. While he laments that Maryland "is not Cornell," he happily reports that his advisor is also a Cornellian. Yonce returned to graduate school after a two-year stint as a civilian engineer for the Navy. I also ran into **Allan Porowski**, who is working as a data analyst for Caliber Associates in northern Virginia. He just finished a master's in public administration at American U., and is now crunching numbers for a Health and Human Services contract, studying substance-abuse figures. Both were good sports in putting up with me walking up to them and saying "you don't know me, but you have Class of '94 on your name tag and I'm your class correspondent." One of the beauties of Cornell is that years after leaving, you can meet classmates you'd never known in Ithaca and just start a conversation!

Also at Zinck's, **Andrea Updegrove** reported that she is happy in her new job, as a manager for a temp agency called MacSpecialists. She tells me the job is a "human resources dream"—she gets to interview potential temporary workers and place them with clients who need workers proficient in desktop publishing on Macintosh computers. I ran into **Diana Maxant** just as I was leaving the party—and good thing, too, because she had plenty of news to report and has been wanting to get her name in this column. She just finished her master's in foreign service at Georgetown U., and is working for the Inst. for International Education. The institute oversees a US-Asia environmental exchange program, helping to train Asian business leaders in the latest environmental technology to make their factories and policies more earth-friendly. She also mentioned that **Kimberly Greene** is now in medical school at Temple, and **Allegra Rich** is at med school at Georgetown. **Lizann Rogovoy** is finishing her third year at U. of Pennsylvania's law school, and will soon be working for a high-powered New York City law firm.

In other Zinck's news, a forwarded e-mail from **Tom LeCourt '95** shows our class was out in full force in North Carolina. He spent the evening hanging out with **John Folger**, **Kim Greco**, **Cynthia L. Mann**, and "some guy named Matt who graduated in '94 and was John Folger's sophomore roommate." Sorry, I couldn't wrangle out a last name, but Matt, I'm sure you know who you are. Tom reported that "Zinck's night itself was mostly drinking, eating, and socializing, but we did stop in the middle to sing the 'Alma Mater' and 'Give My Regards to Davey'." I'm not sure why Tom is sounding so apologetic. Isn't that what Zinck's is all about?

Another e-mail brings the happy news of a birth in a Cornell family. **Anna Garza** Hostetler and husband Chris had "a big baby boy" on Oct. 2, '96. Chance August Hostetler entered this world at 3:43 a.m. and weighed in at eight pounds, 15 ounces. The happy trio lives in DeKalb, IL, while husband Chris works on his master's in public administration at Northern Illinois U. Since graduation, Anna has been working as a quality control technician for DeKalb Genetics Corp.

A letter brings news of a Cornell wedding. **Enrique J. Vila**, who stayed around Ithaca to get his master's in engineering after graduation, was married on September 21 in Puerto Rico. The new Mrs. is Rosalyn Gerardino, "who, coincidentally, went to Cornell's summer program in 1989 during her high school junior year." The happy groom reports, "We had a big blast with all of our friends from Cornell!" The list includes: best man **Jose F. 'Charlie' Vazquez**, maid of honor **Ingrid M. Vila '96**; ushers **Alberto M. Lazaro '95** and **Ricardo Rivera '93**, ME C '94." There were also several alumni guests from Puerto Rico, including **Ignacio Lizama**, **Juan Diaz**, **Guillermo Marxuach '93**, **Sonymarie Socarras**, ME I '95, **Roberto Monserrate**, **Hugo Oliveras '92**, MBA '94. **Richard D'Erizans** made the trip from New York, and **Jinny S. Lee** came the long way from San Francisco to attend the nuptials. Writes Enrique, "The wedding ceremony was delivered by Cornell's own Father Richard 'Murph' Murphy, who flew all the way from Ithaca to perform the wedding . . . in Spanish!" Congratulations to the happy couple!

Please note my new e-mail (Georgetown changed their system). Hope to hear from you soon! ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, 618 D St., NE, Washington, DC 20002; tel., (202) 544-8252; e-mail, PashoukD@law.georgetown.edu.

95

Here it is, what you've all been waiting for, the 1996 Homecoming and Zinck's Night update. Yeah, I know it's 1997 already—and happy new year, everyone!—but, as you know, it's only October as I write this, and I did promise the full report on the aforementioned activities in my previous column, so here goes:

Homecoming 1996 was an amazing weekend. I drove up from Manhattan on Friday afternoon with **David Podwall**, **Dave Jakobowicz**, and **Joan Adamo '96**, students at Albert Einstein medical school, New York U. med, and the graduate division of Cornell Medical College, respectively (. . . and boy, did this communications major feel outnumbered!) and we were all pleasantly surprised at what awaited us . . . decent weather! It was a miracle. We couldn't have asked for a better day for the game on Saturday—the sun was warm and the sky blue all afternoon as we met up with old friends at Schoellkopf. And, to top it all off, we actually won the football game against Princeton! (Sure, it took almost four hours, but, after tailgating, who was really counting?)

Among the '95ers randomly spotted in the stands, at the tailgates, at (or outside) various bars, and generally on the streets of C-town: **Scott** and **Peter Klein** (raising hell, as always), **Russ Levitan**, **Jon M. Bloom**, **Erica Heitner**, **Marisol Barrero**, **Vinnie Pedre**, **Jon Kalkstein**, **Tara Sotsky**, **Elana Gilaad**, **Alyson Choy**, **Bao Vuong**, **Jen A. Frey**, **Collin McCarthy**, **Jeff Kahn**, **Mike Filiatrault**, **Eric Jon Hedman**, **Mary Wallace**, **Kim Miller**, and **Kelaine Vargas**.

While at a brunch the following morning, I got to talking with **Karen Skibitsky**, who is

working as an MIS analyst for Citicorp in Buffalo. She informed me that, not long before Homecoming, **Michele Darienzo** also tied the knot. And, as for those starting families, **Alison De Piero** Butler recently had her second baby.

Of course, nothing is easy and returning to the city from Homecoming was an altogether different story from the rest of the weekend. More like a horror story, if you ask **Harry Surden**, who drove his car through torrential downpours to attempt an arrival in Westchester County that would put us back in Manhattan before sundown (for anyone who has forgotten, this past Homecoming was conveniently scheduled during Yom Kippur). After getting awful Chinese food, missing our taxi to the train station, missing one train, and then just barely missing the next one, and then (finally!) traveling back while eating cold awful Chinese food and being talked at by a far too eager gentleman in the next seat, we were relieved to get back to the hustle and bustle of daily life in Manhattan.

A week after Homecoming, I moved down to Washington, DC, where I met up with **Lauren Gelman** at her post-LSATs party. The following week was the Cornell Club of Washington's Kickoff event, where I spent time with classmates, including **Ryan Young**, a research analyst at the Law and Economic Consulting Group Inc.; **Leslie Davis**, a research assistant for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve; **Ara Weiss**, who was visiting from California; and **Jenny Pihonak**, a program assistant at the National Fish and Wildlife Federation and the former college roommate of **Kate Woods**, who is still in the Peace Corps in West Africa and, according to Jenny, would love to get mail from classmates . . . just e-mail me for her address.

A week later was Zinck's Night at a somewhat cheezy, but fun, DC bar called Lulu's. There, I shared cheap drinks and good conversation with classmates including **Madaline Feinberg**, who works for Planned Parenthood in the District; **Janet Blackwood**, who had also recently relocated to the DC area; **Andy Bernstein**; and **Jeff Maranhas**, among others.

Finally, in keeping with my acclimation to my new surroundings, I hosted a housewarming party a week later, where Cornellians and non-Cornellians alike gathered to watch the Yankees win the World Series (and listen to me cheer like a wildwoman . . . or a displaced New Yorker, anyway!) and to christen my new apartment with friendly faces and housewarming gifts (read: alcohol). Cornellians in attendance included **Agnes Varga**, **Danielle "Dani" Wolff**, **Billie Huntley '94**, **Matt McDonald**, **Saif Rathore '96**, **Ryan Holmes '94**, and **Alana Banikiotes**.

Well, that's it from the greater DC/Maryland area. Don't forget to pay your dues and send me news. (No, I didn't intentionally try to rhyme that, it just happened, so please refrain from groaning.) Also, make note of the new address and, more recently, new e-mail address below. I look forward to hearing from everyone soon! ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 8201

16th St., Apt. 709, Silver Spring, MD 20910. e-mail, AMTsis@aol.com.

96

Happy 1997! Hope you parties like it was Senior Week all over again! (Maybe that's your excuse for not writing me—insert first of many thinly-disguised pleas for gossip here). As you'll see from this edition of Name Dropping, there's so much to celebrate . . . Here in Washington during the closing days of the presidential campaign, I'm quickly learning that our nation's capital doesn't make anything but laws, regulations, reports, and trouble—and there are dozens of Cornellians contributing to Washington's largest export: paperwork.

Ben Faulkner is (or was, by the time you read this) on temporary assignment in Goreland (Tennessee), working on the Clinton-Gore reelection campaign. **Lina Petty**, here in DC with the Democratic National Committee, has also recently been spending time with Mr. Big Mac and the veeper, fighting off the forces of evil as we know them. And don't call **Sandy Fried** a wonk yet, but she's working on it: she's a legislative assistant to the governor of Illinois.

At the October International Spirit of Zinck's Night at Lulu's (think Collegetown bar/meat market that you can actually move around in), I caught up with **Levina Wong**, who's working on a PhD in electrical engineering at the U. of Maryland, College Park. Also out in the 'burbs, **Nancy Merrill**, whose Bethesda apartment is just down the block from Toby Levine Communications, the educational consulting firm where she works.

Robin M. Smith and **Ilan Barzilay** toil in the stacks with "half of Cornell" at Georgetown U.'s law school, while **Liz Rand** and **Brian Finch** say they see plenty of red at George Washington U.'s law school. What's that saying—make love, not Law Review? Maybe that's a good idea: there's already one licensed lawyer in DC for every ten people . . .

A walk around downtown last week did nothing to disprove my notion that DC isn't much more than Ithaca on the Potomac, with only slightly less unpredictable weather. In a rainstorm last week, I barely recognized an umbrella-less **Andy Morse** (sans baseball cap, too), dashing off to keep things going, er, swimmingly, at ABC TV, where he's a production coordinator. Up the street, **Dan Dovidavany**, ever the conscientious paralegal, was only worried about keeping his briefcase safe and dry.

And in an apartment building so close to mine I can practically see that the lightning wasn't dancing to the beat of thunder, but rather to their 1970s CD collection, live **Marion Vetter** and **Ami Gadhia**. Marion breaks frequently from her dietetics internship at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda to catch Saturday Night Fever at Polly Esthers, a—you guessed it—downtown 1970s club. Ami is part of the Class of '96 Advisory Board Company crew that may just number 96 any day now. Already I know about **Katie Butler**, **Andrew McCollum**, **Rhan Soh**, and **Den-**

nis Shin. No doubt there are others who have yet—hint, hint—to drop me a line (insert second of many pleas for gossip, juicy or otherwise).

Don't ask Navy Ens. **Ian Craig**—fresh out of Naval Officer Candidate School in Pensacola—what's he's up to now. "If I told you, I'd have to kill you," jokes Craig, who works at the Pentagon, and undoubtedly has an FBI file. "But probably you'd die of boredom first."

Christie M. Kaefer (that's *lieutenant* Christie Kaefer, mind you) can certainly tell you what she's doing: struggling to get up at 4 or 5 a.m. to head over to Walter Reed Army Hospital, where she's doing an internship in dietetics. She's probably getting up about the time workaholic **Saif Rathore** is going to sleep. He's a Georgetown medical school research assistant by day and organic chem student (and happy-hour maven) by night. When Dante created the rings of hell, he forgot all about med school, or at least that's how I always thought of it. But **Lisa Firestone** is surviving first-year medical school just fine, thank you—even going so far as to use the phrase "loving it" to appropriately capture the experience.

Up in Philadelphia, **Lillian Su** and **Sondra Iacullo** are sharing an apartment and med school class notes at Temple U. Sondra often sees **Ken Bogursky**, an engineer posted at Philadelphia's Kulicke and Sofa Industries. She also hears from former apartmentmates **Connie Lung** and **Barbara Yien**, who are now a long, long way from Eddy Street. Connie just finished CSX Corp.'s training for engineers in North Carolina, and has been sent to Jacksonville, FL. Barbara—who recently finished the Radcliffe Publishing Inst. at that unmentionable Crimson school with the horrible hockey team—lives in San Francisco and works in publishing.

Kathryn Petrillo, **Dan Creskoff**, and **Adam C. Michaelides** can battle it out for the gone-the-distance awards: Kathryn's saving the environment in Bulgaria, where she's stationed with the Peace Corps, while Dan is teaching English in Japan through the JET program. Adam, who's also with the Peace Corps, is teaching science (and guitar, of course) to high schoolers in Malawi. A bit closer, **Jurica Novak** breaks for tea and scones (and a dose of royal family rumors) in Cambridge while working on his PhD in physics.

That's all the news—fit or otherwise—I've got to print. I won't say write soon, but you'd better! ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, #403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, priestes@dc.infi.net; **Alexandra M. Cahill**, 519 9th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215.

97

Hello Class of '97 and Cornell alumni! I'm very pleased to announce that we have a fantastic group of alumni class officers: president, **David Witkowski**; vice president-communication, **Mitsy Lopez**; vice president, fundraising, **Robert Berstein**; vice presidents, affinity networking, **Subha**

Dhanaraj, Peter Quinn, and Sandi Toll; vice president, publicity, **Heather Adivari;** vice president, class archives, **Lindsay Greenberg;** secretary, **Sandra Loeb;** treasurer, **Valerie Novellano;** class correspondent, **Erica Broennle;** reunion chairs, **Laura Barantes, Eva Chiamulera, Josh Steiner.** The following classmates are members of our council: **Erin Davis, Elizabeth Everett, Elisa Kim, Heather Markovitz, Lauren-Denise Myers, Ken Olsen, Karmen Ortloff, and Thevaki Thambirajah;** Fund council members **Megan Clark, Angie Datta,** and class council and fund council members **Andrew Fitzpatrick, Shana Rabinowitz, Neeral Shah, Elizabeth Soto-Seeliger,** and **Scott Zuchorski** complete the roster.

This year the alumni class officers and the members of the Senior Class Gift Campaign have joined forces to collect both class dues and contributions to the class gift. The results have been amazing, thanks to the efforts of all of you! We have done so well that President Rawlings has agreed to come to some of our class events, even a Zinck's night! Our goal is 35 percent participation, so tell all of your '97 friends to join the effort!

After paying for a one-year subscription to *Cornell Magazine*, your class dues go right into our treasury, which we use to finance mailings and reunion, among other things. Our class gift will go to fund the Class of '97 Scholarship. This scholarship, once endowed, will be given to a Cornell senior in need of financial assistance, every year, forever! By the time our 25th Reunion rolls around, we will have helped 25 Cornell seniors to graduate. You may also designate your gift to your college or the university area or your choice.

Future columns will contain news about our classmates; and this is going to be one of the highlights for us in *Cornell Magazine*. If you're getting married, moving, or taking a job somewhere, we all want to know about it. Send any news you wish to be included in an upcoming class column to our class correspondent, Erica Broennle at ejb4@cornell.edu or drop news items at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., second floor.

We are very excited about our class spirit, and we want everyone to be as involved as possible. If you are interested in joining the alumni class council or fund council contact Dave Witkowski (djw5@cornell.edu) or **Nancy F. Law '84** (nfl1@cornell.edu). If you'd like to help out with the Senior Class Gift Campaign, contact one of the project's co-chairs: **Bob Berstein** (rlb6@cornell.edu), **Andrew Chrisomalis** (atc5@cornell.edu), **Danielle Ledoux** (dml17@cornell.edu), or **Deana Menkes** (dml4@cornell.edu).

This is the perfect time to become involved with class activities! Together, we can all make our last months at Cornell the best we've ever had and we can prepare for the future, whatever it might hold for us! ♦ **Dave Witkowski**, alumni president, Class of '97; **Erica Broennle**, 214 Eddy St., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'17 MD—**Louis Greiner** of Forest Hills, NY, exact date unknown.

'19 BS HE—**Hilda Greenawalt** Way (Mrs. Walter D.) of Westport, NY, April 27, 1996; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'20—**Rex Lionel Botens** of Cuba, NY, exact date unknown.

'23 BA—**Louis R. Hodell** of Columbus, NC, formerly of Tryon, NC, March 3, 1996.

'23—**Eliza Burnham** Steinmetz (Mrs. Edward B.) of Rydal, PA, Sept. 22, 1995.

'23 BA **George W. Street** of Albany, NY, formerly of Delmar, March 11, 1996; retired from New York Telephone; active in alumni affairs; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'24-25 SpAg—**Dorothea Hazlitt** Voorhees (Mrs. James F.) of Lodi, NY, May 29, 1996.

'24 BA—**Elizabeth Schutt** Lott (Mrs. Arthur E.) of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 13, 1995; retired science teacher, Passaic City Schools, NJ; active in civic and community affairs.

'25 BA—**Ernestine Marksbury** Baker (Mrs. C. Morrell) of Woodlands, TX, formerly of San Antonio, June 2, 1994. Delta Delta Delta.

'25 BA, MD '29—**William O. Benenson** of Beechhurst, NY, formerly of Flushing, May 26, 1996; internist, Flushing; veteran; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'25 BS HE—**Madalene Koby** Deuel (Mrs. M. Edgerton) of Union Springs, NY, formerly of Fort Collins, CO, May 4, 1996; active in community and religious affairs.

'25 EE—**Charles B. Maretzo** of Mahwah, NJ, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, July 23, 1995.

'26 BA—**Ruth Hunter** Goodnow (Mrs. Walter) of Siesta Key, FL, Dec. 3, 1994.

'26 EE—**John M. Lyons** of Marblehead, MA, formerly of Boston, May 4, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BS HE—**Mildred Brucker** Palmer (Mrs. John B.) of Webster, NY, May 22, 1996; retired home economics teacher, East Ridge High School, Irondequoit; active in commu-

nity, religious, and alumni affairs.

'26 BS Ag—**Louis C. Schultz** of Mount Holly, NJ, Apr. 16, 1996; retired math teacher, Marlton; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'27 BChem, PhD '30—**Lehman E. Hoag** of St. Simons Island, GA, formerly of Highlands, NC, May 9, 1996; retired chief chemist, American Can Company; active in professional and religious affairs.

'27 EE—**Stephen R. Lewis** of Winchester, VA, formerly of South Salem, NY, Apr. 17, 1996; retired systems specialist for Beekley Corp.; active in religious affairs.

'27 BA—**Ethan K. Stevens** of Clayton, NM, exact date unknown; retired attorney. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'28—**Thomas B. Aldrich** of Chestnut Ridge, NY, formerly of West Falmouth, MA, July 13, 1993. Kappa Alpha.

'28 CE—**Richard W. Crannell** of Easton, PA, May 31, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'28 BS Hotel—**Lee R. Forker** of Oil City, PA, April 29, 1996; retired board chairman and chief executive officer, Quaker State Oil; author of *The Franklin Car and Its Lubrication*; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'28 BS Ag—**Paul D. Harwood** of Los Angeles, CA, formerly of Ashland, OH, Dec. 30, 1995; retired grain mill worker; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'29 BS Ag—**George W. Behrman Jr.** of South Yarmouth, MA, formerly of Lake Wales, FL, May 9, 1996; retired from Standard Vacuum Oil Company; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'30 BS Ag—**Albert Gerald Allen** of Trumansburg, NY, April 30, 1996; retired, formerly associated with Taughannock Farms; active in community affairs. Wife, Elnora (Hungerford) '30.

'30, BChem '31—**Warren B. Dennis Jr.** of Rio Rancho, NM, July 13, 1995. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BA—Joseph W. Libby of Miami Beach, FL, May 19, 1996; retired, formerly associated with Croydon Arms Apartment Hotel; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'31—Kermit V. Washburn of Paw Paw, MI, March 10, 1996.

'32 BA, PhD '55—Morris Tenenbaum of Ithaca, NY, May 1, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BA—Vito Barbieri Jr. of Pompano Beach, FL, May 14, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'33 BS—Marie Hayes Blewer (Mrs. George F.) of Mesa, AZ, Nov. 17, 1995.

'33—Emerson Venable of Pittsburgh, PA, exact date unknown; retired chemical and engineering consultant, Hedenburg & Venable. Phi Kappa Tau.

'34—Joseph T. Beiderbecke of Charlotte, NC, May 17, 1996. Retired operations and personnel manager, Montaldo's; active in religious and alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Evelyn (Goetcheus) '36.

'34 BA—Bess Eisner Hermann (Mrs. Richard) of Corona Del Mar, CA, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'34 BS HE—Elsie Hanford Williams (Mrs. George H.) of Marietta, GA, formerly of Holiday, FL, May 12, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, George K. Williams '32.

'35 BS Ag—Ralph M. Welker of Fort Meyers, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 19, 1996; retired veterinarian; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'36—Alice K. Conley of Ithaca, NY, May 4, 1996; retired owner and manager, Conley Liquor Store; active in community and religious affairs.

'36 MA Ed—Lawrence C. Newcomb of Glens Falls, NY, Nov. 15, 1995.

'37 ME—Charles W. Danis of Dayton, OH, formerly of Kettering, Jan. 28, 1996; retired building contractor, Davis Industries, Dayton; active in alumni affairs.

'37-38 Grad—James F. Gartland of White Plains, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, May 11, 1996; retired government consultant, former municipal judge and Senate aide; active in community and religious affairs.

'37 BA—Hilda Locklin Lubin (Mrs. Marvin) of Framingham, MA, May 31, 1996.

'38 BS Ag, MS Ed '49—Roger M. Hopkins of Washingtonville, NY, May 30, 1996; retired business manager, Washingtonville High School, former teacher of agri-

culture; active in alumni affairs.

'38 BS HE—Elizabeth Ladd Tate (Mrs. Ferdinand J.) of Eunice, LA, April 12, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, F. J. Tate, MCE '38.

'39—Alfred E. Atkin of Albany, NY, Dec. 24, 1995; owner, Madison Wine & Liquor; veteran; active in community and professional affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'39 BArch—Lynton I. Briggs of Ithaca, NY, May 23, 1996; retired architect, Tallman & Tallman, Ithaca. Beta Theta Pi.

'39 BA—Harry S. New Jr. of Summit, NJ, Nov. 24, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'39 BS HE—Pauline la Rock Yeaton (Mrs. Robert) of Las Cruces, NM, formerly of Rochester, NY, and Anthony, NM, May 3, 1996; dietitian, educator, librarian.

'40 CE—Farrand N. Benedict Jr. of Skaneateles, NY, May 9, 1996; retired vice president and chief engineer, A.S. Wikstrom; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'40 BS HE—Marguerite Adams Stout of Whitehouse Station, NJ, formerly of Chatham, NJ, Jan. 16, 1996; retired teacher, chef, Beethoven's Cafe, Chatham. Delta Delta Delta.

'41 BCE—Howard F. Eckerlin of Manlius, NY, May 21, 1996; retired co-founder, Eckerlin Klepper Hahn and Hyatt, Syracuse; active in alumni affairs.

'41—Roy C. Swan Jr. of Camden, ME, formerly of Nyack, NY, April 26, 1996; retired chairman of anatomy department, Cornell Medical College; co-author of *Gunshot Wounds: Pathophysiology and Management*; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'42 BS HE—Alice Buhsen Woodruff (Mrs. Montgomery F.) of Duxbury, MA, formerly of Chappaqua, NY, Martha's Vineyard, and Glastonbury, CT, May 13, 1996.

'43, BA '49—David D. Long III of Madeira Beach, FL, formerly of Newfield, NY, May 9, 1996; retired science teacher; veteran. Theta Delta Chi.

'43 Chem E—Frank W. Silcox Jr. of Aston, PA, formerly of Newtown Square, Nov. 20, 1995.

'43 MD—Susan W. Williamson of Guilford, CT, formerly of New Haven, April 5, 1996; retired obstetrician and gynecologist, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center; active in alumni affairs.

'44—Marjorie Sandy Russell (Mrs. James A.) of Denver, CO, May 13, 1996. Alpha Phi.

'45 BA—Sallie Baker Cushman (Mrs.

George) of Succasunna, NJ, formerly of Madison, NY, May 4, 1996. Husband, George Cushman Jr. '44.

'45—Louis J. Herman of New York City, May 13, 1996; retired United Nations translator, linguist, and author, who wrote the *Dictionary of Slavic Word Families*; more than 100 of his letters to the editor had been published in the *New York Times*; veteran.

'46 MD—Henry D. Crane of Plymouth, NH, April 10, 1996; retired chief of medical staff, Speare Memorial Hospital; founder of Crane Orthopedic Clinic, Waterville Valley, NH; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Emily (Townsend) '45.

'46 BS ME—Ali J. Fontanella of Seminole, FL, formerly of Cincinnati, OH, May 13, 1996; retired engineer, General Electric; veteran.

'47 BCE—Edward S. Good of E. Falmouth, MA, formerly of St. Petersburg, FL, Feb. 25, 1995.

'47, BCE '48—Charles A. Sykes of Phoenix, AZ, Nov. 15, 1994; electrical engineering consultant, Peterson Associates, Phoenix; active in alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'47—Polymnia Harpides Stephanides (Mrs. Charalambos S.) of Falls Church, VA, Aug. 26, 1995.

'48 PhD—Adna H. Underhill of Tucson, AZ, Dec. 21, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BS Ag—Paul R. Abbey of Richmond, VA, May 16, 1996; retired owner of his business, Campsite Catering Service; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'49—Ruth Van Order Hammes (Mrs. Theodore P.) of Sacramento, CA, formerly of Bloomfield, CT, March 11, 1996. Husband, Theodore P. Hammes '49.

'49 BME—Eugene L. Hofmann Jr. of Birmingham, AL, Sept. 16, 1995; employed by Electro-South Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BA—Roderic B. MacDonald of Youngstown, OH, formerly of Manilla, NY, Apr. 16, 1996.

'50 BS HE—Helen Wyse Diercks (Mrs. Edward V.) of Mashpee, MA, formerly of Hingham and Accord, April 9, 1996; Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Edward V. Diercks '50.

'50 JD—Bartholomew M. H. Kwok of San Francisco, CA, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Lillian (Wong), SpAg '48-50.

'50 MArch—Lloyd E. A. Orton of Victoria, Australia, April 20, 1996; retired architect; veteran; life fellow, Royal Australian Institute of Architects; co-founder and first president, Cornell Club of Victoria; active in

community and alumni affairs.

'50 MD—**Sidney M. Pond** of Auburn, MA, Feb. 26, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'51 JD—**John J. Fallon** of Leawood, KS, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'51—**Shirley Hartigan** Grout (Mrs. Frederick A.) of Ithaca, NY, May 19, 1996; retired, Tompkins County Department of Social Services; active in religious affairs.

'51 BS Ag—**Heikki J. Jutila** of Vaaksy, Finland, Dec. 12, 1994.

'51 PhD—**Joseph R. Lalumia** of Hempstead, NY, May 3, 1996; professor emeritus of philosophy, Hofstra University.

'51 JD—**Robert S. Palmer** of Middletown, CT, Jan. 7, 1996.

'51 BA—**Carl E. Parker** of Albany, NY, Jan. 27, 1996; retired chief of the Bureau of Fisheries, New York State Department of Conservation; veteran.

'51 BS Ag, DVM '52—**Paul H. Pelham** of East Aurora, NY, formerly of DePew, NY, May 19, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'51 PhD—**Roy E. Sigafus** of Lexington, KY, Feb. 18, 1993.

'52 BS Ag—**Quentin J. Mehlenbacher** of Kennewick, WA, formerly of Pasco, WA, June 7, 1995; retired farmer; active in alumni affairs.

'53—**Jules Freeman** of Virginia Beach, VA, formerly of New York City, May 18, 1996; retired engineer, Federal Communications Commission; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi Omega.

'53 BA—**Paul L. Sampson** of Stuart, FL, formerly of Massapequa, NY, and Hobe Sound, FL, May 21, 1996. Sigma Nu.

'53 BS Ag—**Charles W. Sanderson** of Greenhurst, NY, formerly of Chautauqua, NY, Nov. 4, 1995; veterinarian; active in alumni affairs.

'54, BS Hotel '64—**Ezra F. Ferris** of Madison, GA, Feb. 14, 1996; retired from Ferris and Associates.

'55 MD—**Frank G. Standaert** of Perrysburg, OH, formerly of Bethesda, MD, March 17, 1995.

'55 BS HE—**Sara Levenson** Steinhacker (Mrs. Mark A.) of Roslyn Heights, NY, April 25, 1996; administrator, NYS Department of Labor; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Mark A. Steinhacker, MEE '50.

'56 BA—**Carol Rosenberg** Feder (Mrs. Saul) of Longboat Key, FL, formerly of New

York City, May 13, 1996; retired reporter, Gannett Newspapers, New York; former editor, *American Girl Magazine*; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'57 BS Ag, MBA '61—**John A. Davidson** of Glen Cove, NY, formerly of New Millford, CT, May 2, 1996. Tau Delta Phi.

'59 BS Hotel—**Gerald T. Knapp** of Clayton, NY, formerly of Annapolis, MD, May 17, 1996; manager of Knapp's Sport Center, Clayton. Phi Gamma Delta.

'59 MBA, PhD '63—**Laurence C. Rosenberg** of Falls Church, VA, April 17, 1994; employed by National Science Foundation.

'59—**Franklin T. Smith** of Lindley, NY, formerly of Corning, Dec. 27, 1994.

'61 BS Hotel—**Carl R. May** of Sturgeon Bay, WI, April 20, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'64 BS ILR—**Leslie Ruth** Cohen (Mrs. Samuel H.) of Lodi, NY, May 2, 1996; painter, teacher of Montessori education and art, philosophy student. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, Samuel H. Cohen '63.

'65 BA—**John H. Slauch** of Piscataway, NJ, March 18, 1996; computer scientist, American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Alpha Tau Omega.

'69 BA—**Thomas R. Copeland** of Mount Pleasant, PA, formerly of Boston, MA, Feb. 10, 1996; owner of consulting firm, retired director of industrial consulting for ERCO Division, Enesco Incorporated, Cambridge, MA. Delta Tau Delta.

'71 JD—**Warren D. Bracy** of Durham, NC, formerly of Ann Arbor, MI, May 9, 1996; lawyer and law professor, North Carolina Central University School of Law; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'73 BS Hotel—**James R. Smeedy** of Waldwick, NJ, April 23, 1996; accounting executive, Personnel Service, Wyckoff, NJ.

'77 MFA—**Margaret B. Hatch** of Birmingham, AL, Oct. 24, 1991.

'78—**Glenn A. Corneliess** of Clifton, NJ, formerly of Massapequa, NY, Jan. 17, 1996.

'78 BS Ag, PhD '90—**Stephen R. Delwiche** was mistakenly listed as deceased in the September 1996 issue. It was his father, Eugene A. Delwiche, PhD '48, who died on January 14, 1994.

'81, BA '82—**Seth Crane** of Indianapolis, IN, formerly of Worthington, OH, May 12, 1996; therapist, Mid-Town Mental Health Clinic, Indianapolis; active in community affairs.

"I've always said . . .



Irene Lazarus Soskin '58

. . . the diversity of Cornell influenced the diversity of interests I have followed.

And my education at Cornell helped me appreciate the big picture. I learned the value of time on archeological digs in Jerusalem and the importance of timing to street sambas in Rio.

So when I began to think of an estate plan, I called Cornell—for the big picture, you know. Frankly, I was surprised to learn of all the various types of planned gifts I could make.

Did you know, for instance, that you can make a gift that will establish a life income fund to benefit you now and Cornell after your lifetime? They helped me think through the best type for gift for my current and future needs, and I'm really happy about my decision.

Take the time now to find out for yourself."

Call the Office of Trusts, Estates and Planned Giving.

800-481-1865
55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY



THE CAYUGA SOCIETY

Over 2,000 members



CORNELLIANA



KOSKI

AS HE LIKED IT

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one man in his time plays many parts.

IN 1935, JOHN CRANFORD ADAMS played detective. The year he finished his PhD in English at Cornell and joined the university faculty, Adams built what is believed to be the first scale model of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, extrapolating the design from stage directions in the plays performed there. He provided the basic design for the Folger Shakespeare Library's theater in Washington, D.C., wrote a book on his work, and taught at Cornell until 1944, when he became president of Hofstra University.

In the mid-1960s, another freshly anointed PhD came on the scene. Theater historian Scott McMillin, who had joined the Cornell faculty after completing his Stanford dissertation on the staging of Elizabethan plays, came across Adams's original wooden model in a Goldwin Smith storage room.

"It was tilted on its side and all beaten up," McMillin says. "It was really kind of wrecked." The model was restored and displayed in various spots on campus, from the Goldwin Smith student lounge to the Olin Library rare book room; it's now on loan to a downtown Ithaca bookstore.

It has been more than six decades since Adams built his first model—and nearly four centuries since an overzealous canon

set fire to the original Globe's roof during a production of *Henry VIII* on June 29, 1613. In the intervening years, some of Adams's theories, particularly his idea of two curtained upper stages, have been widely dismissed. But parts of his design—the roof construction, the stage thrusting into the audience—are reflected in the newly reconstructed Globe, the first thatched-roof building permitted in London since the Great Fire of 1666.

"What you have to admit is that Adams is passé," McMillin says, not without affection. "He was being influenced by the modern theater of his own time. We tend to be influenced by the desire to think of Shakespeare as our contemporary, even though he wasn't."

—Beth Saulnier



Kendal at Ithaca is the ideal lifestyle for people who want to live for today and not worry about what could happen tomorrow. It allows you to maintain your independence in a comfortable and secure environment, while taking care of any unforeseen or future health care needs in advance.

"We planned our move to Kendal so we'd have many years to enjoy ourselves. We didn't want to wait until we needed health care services and miss out on all the exciting and enjoyable aspects of this lifestyle."

Kendal at Ithaca gives resi-

dents opportunities to enrich their lifestyles, in the present and future.

"The ease of living, sense of belonging, culture and people: Kendal just can't be beat!"

**"Kendal at Ithaca
is the foundation for
our future plans."**

John Munschauer, '40, Director Emeritus of Cornell University Career Center and writer, originally from Buffalo; Joyce Munschauer, practicing social worker, originally from Michigan. Devoted exercisers, professionals and planners.

Kendal[®] at Ithaca

For more information about life care living at Kendal at Ithaca or to arrange a personal tour or complimentary overnight visit, call or write.

Bill DeWire MPS '73, Executive Director
Karen Smith '64, Admissions

2230 N. Triphammer Road, Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 266-5300 or toll-free 1-800-253-6325





GREAT TIMES WITH OLD FRIENDS • SUMMER SESSION CLASSES OPEN TO ALUMNI • STIMULATING LECTURES IN THE COLLEGES • PROGRAMS FOR YOUR CHILDREN • REUNION RUNS OF 2 AND 5 MILES • REUNION CREWS • BIKE TOURS • TENNIS AND GOLF TOURNAMENTS • LAB OF ORNITHOLOGY BIRDWALK • THE ANNUAL OLIN LECTURE BY AN INTERNATIONAL FIGURE • PRESIDENT RAWLINGS' STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS • CORNELLIANA NIGHT WITH THE GLEE



Reunion 1997

Guaranteed sun in Ithaca! If it's not out, you'll make Cornell shine.

June 5th—8th



CLUB AND CHORUS • ALL-ALUMNI LUNCHEONS • TENTS AND MUSIC ON THE ARTS QUAD • BARBEQUES, RECEPTIONS, DINNERS WITH CLASSMATES • REUNION SYMPOSIUM • SINGLES' RECEPTION • PLANTATION TOURS • GREAT TIMES WITH OLD FRIENDS • SUMMER SESSION CLASSES OPEN TO ALUMNI • STIMULATING LECTURES IN THE COLLEGES • PROGRAMS FOR YOUR CHILDREN • REUNION RUNS OF 2 AND 5 MILES • REUNION CREWS • BIKE

Cornell Reunion keeps getting bigger and better.

June 1997 will be the best of all.
Don't miss it!

For more information, write to: Reunion/Alumni Programs, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490.
Or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-7085.