

THE POWERFUL PROTEIN / SAGE HALL SURVIVES / BILL MAHER, STAND-UP GUY

CORNELL

MARCH/APRIL 1997 \$6.00

M A G A Z I N E

PERIODICAL
ROOM

T
LH
CB

850
Cornell University
Serial Dept
Ithaca NY 14853

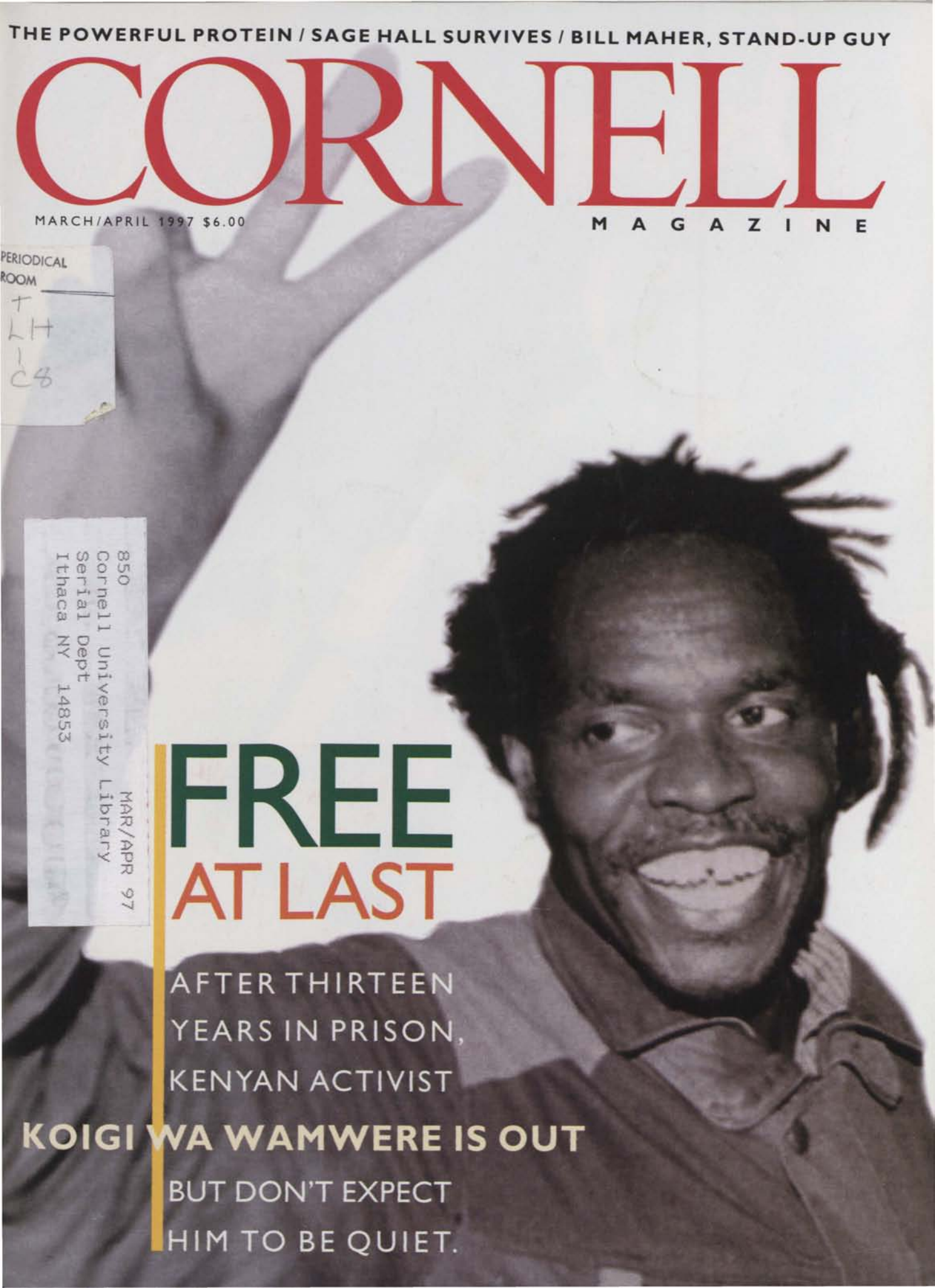
MAR/APR 97

FREE AT LAST

AFTER THIRTEEN
YEARS IN PRISON,
KENYAN ACTIVIST

KOIGI WA WAMWERE IS OUT

BUT DON'T EXPECT
HIM TO BE QUIET.





*Sure beats training the dog
to fetch the newspaper.*

The
GLENLIVET
AGED 12 YEARS
Pure Single Malt
Scotch Whisky
PRODUCT OF SCOTLAND

"UNHURRIED SINCE 1820"
The finest single malt whisky from
the Glenlivet Distillery of Scotland and
the purest Scotch Whisky in the world.
Distilled and Bottled by
GEORGE & J.G. SMITH
THE GLENLIVET DISTILLERY, SCOTLAND
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
50% ALC/VOL (100 PROOF)
IMPORTED BY THE GLENLIVET DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.

*The Glenlivet Single Malt.
Once discovered, always treasured.*

Those who appreciate quality enjoy it responsibly.

7/200 1 7 1998

CORNELL

MARCH / APRIL 1997

VOLUME 99 NUMBER 7

M A G A Z I N E



26 PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE

BETH SAULNIER

After thirteen years in prison, Koigi wa Wamwere is free. And despite torture and threats of execution, the Kenyan activist is determined to keep fighting for democracy in his homeland.

32 SEX IN THE ARCHIVES

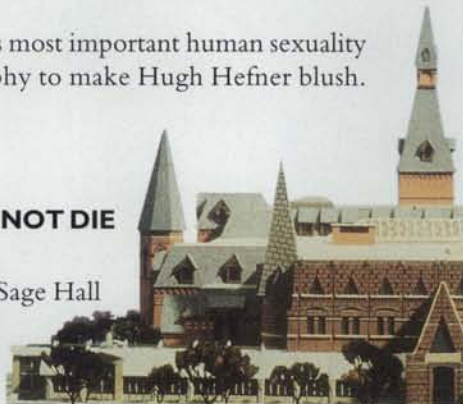
PAUL CODY

Kroch Library has one of the world's most important human sexuality collections, with enough pornography to make Hugh Hefner blush. Is it scholarship—or smut?

38 THE BUILDING THAT WOULD NOT DIE

BETH SAULNIER

They've talked about tearing down Sage Hall practically since it was built. But with funds from the Johnson School, it's dodged demolition again.



42 THE HOUSE OF TRIPLE-I

BRAD EDMONDSON

That's "informal intellectual interchange," and it's what the residents of Telluride House do best. A look inside a dorm filled with eccentricities, high IQs, and a language all its own.

4 LETTERS

9 CURRENTS

Birdman Bill Evans chases the elusive music of the night. *Plus*, a son of Soledad, protein folding, Mr. Politically Incorrect, and Goldwin Smith's hot seat.

22 FROM THE HILL

Charles Feeney made headlines for giving away most of his fortune. Turns out, at least \$50 million of it went to Cornell. *Plus*, a new trustee chair, Theory Center funding woes, Carl Sagan remembered, and the bog beetle hits the big time.

50 MARKETPLACE

54 SPORTS

Playing the game of life.

59 AUTHORS

A mystery maven goes hardcover.

60 CLASS NOTES

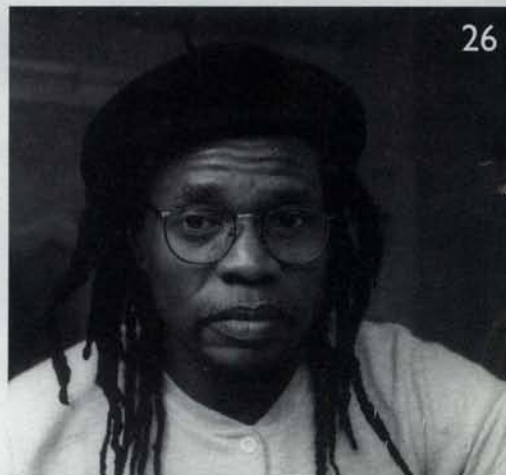
85 ALMA MATTERS

Newsletter of the Alumni Federation.

112 CORNELLIANA

For crew coach Charles Courtney, the sound of spring was . . . boom!

Cover photo by WideWorld

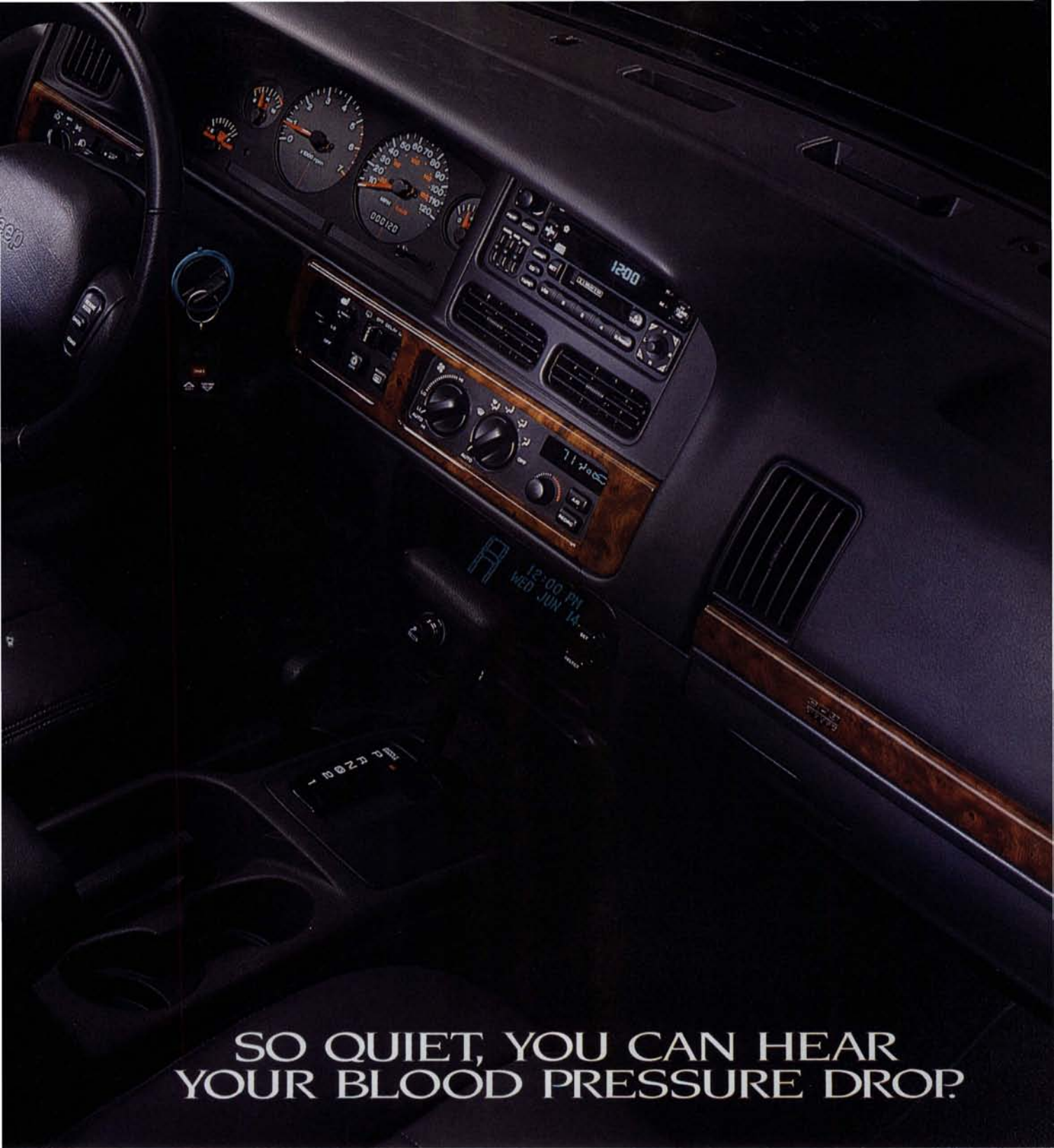




JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

A deserted mountain road. Green meadows. Traffic tie-ups. Road construction. From inside the Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, it's hard to tell the difference.

Our Quadra-Coil™ suspension and 4.0 litre engine are designed to greatly reduce road noise and vibration. Inside, rich leather-trimmed front seats cradle you in



SO QUIET, YOU CAN HEAR YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE DROP.

comfort with 10-way power adjustments, lumbar support, and the Jeep Memory System.

Should you wish to break the silence, there's a premium 120-watt Infinity eight-speaker CD/cassette sound system.* Its operation is simple and convenient with remote controls on the steering wheel.

Of course, feeling relaxed also includes feeling safe and secure. Which is why dual front air bags† and

rigid side-guard door beams are standard equipment.

For more about Jeep Grand Cherokee, call 1-800-925-JEEP. You'll see that traveling to a new level of comfort doesn't necessarily require traveling at all.

Jeep

THERE'S ONLY ONE

CD player optional on Limited. †Always wear your seat belt. Jeep is a registered trademark of Chrysler Corporation.



DECEMBER'S DISCONTENT

I don't know if the December 1996 "Special Issue" is a taste of things to come, but what a useless waste of time, talent, and energy it was. You've changed the magazine a dozen times since mid-century, rarely for the better. And every few years the print gets smaller. This issue was sure a lot of nothing.

Joan Weisberg Schulman '47
Santa Rosa, California

THE ONLY SAVING GRACE FOR THIS issue is that the smaller print makes it difficult to read—so I didn't. Please don't make me send another e-mail saying "UNSUBSCRIBE."

Andrew E. Feiner '52
Redwood City, California
st.andrew@worldnet.att.net

I WAS DELIGHTED TO RECEIVE THE LIBE Slope Sneakers I ordered from your winter 1996 "Ezra Collection" catalog. I am writing, however, with regret. I walk up Libe Slope every morning to work, and back down every evening. As soon as I received my sneakers, I began wearing them every workday. They were wonderful in the evening. Although walking down the Slope, my feet stayed horizontal.

However, mornings were another story. My first step up Libe Slope I fell backward into the mud. (It had been a wet autumn in Ithaca.) I was able to take just a few more steps before another fall. After traversing about twenty feet in half an hour, I had to remove the sneakers and walk up the rest of the Slope in my socks—no fun in the rain.

The next day I fared a little better—only seven falls, and I was able to make it halfway up the hill before removing the sneakers. Yesterday, I carried a bowling ball in front of me at arm's length—only three falls. One time, there were several pedestrians right behind me; when I fell back, so did they, in a sort of domino effect. (But this was easier on my head.)

Though there are fewer falls, the angle at which I now must walk up Libe Slope, plus the heavy bowling ball, have taken their toll on my back. You should be hearing from my lawyers shortly.

Bob Feldman '66
Ithaca, New York

I WANT TO REGISTER MY STRONGEST objection to the tasteless cover of the December issue. To substitute a likeness of Ezra Cornell to the picture depicting Michelangelo's concept of God creating Adam is in the poorest of taste.

Karl Goldsmith '47
Bedminster, New Jersey

A COMPARISON BETWEEN THE OCTOBER and December issues is revealing. It is

amazing to me that the same editorial staff produced both magazines. Cornell alumni rely on the magazine for interesting information about the university. If the magazine continues to have little content, the alumni might lose interest in their alma mater. Please revert to your old style.

George Hagedorn '75
Blacksburg, Virginia
hagedom@calvin.math.vt.edu

MANY OLDER ALUMNI TURN FIRST TO "Alumni Deaths" because they see there the names of more friends than are listed in "Class Notes." Alas, there was no such feature in the December issue. So, I turned to page one, which usually contains the table of contents. There was no "Table of Contents"—perhaps because you would have had difficulty characterizing what you printed on pages thirteen through twenty-seven. What was it? An emulation of *The Cornell Widow*? If so, the attempt at humor fell far short of its mark, while taking fifteen pages that could have been used on matters in which alumni were interested, such as "Letters," another feature which was eliminated.

For more than seventy years I have assiduously read the *Cornell Alumni News*, and its mysteriously and needlessly name-changed continuum. The December issue was the worst I've ever received. In fact, it's the only issue about which I've ever felt critical. Please give us back Cornell alumni news, even though you have rejected the name the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Jerry Loewenberg '29
San Antonio, Texas

I COULD NOT HELP BUT NOTICE THAT the picture for your Latin Treetags is incorrect. A *Quercus alba* (White Oak) tag is being held up to what appears to be a *Quercus palustris* (Pin Oak), judging from the bark and the leaves in the background.

Joe Florentine '85
Skillman, New Jersey
florentine@aesop.rutgers.edu

SYMMETRY INTACT

I ENJOYED READING ABOUT PHYSICIST Persis Drell and her study of symmetry broken (Currents, November 1996). Fortunately, there are viable answers in particle physics that can leapfrog her understanding of this fascinating subject.

Arnold Gulko's causal Vortex Theory, first written in 1980, explains how a black hole, after ultimately swallowing the whole galaxy, explodes by particle annihilation in a tremendous gamma-ray burst. When these high photons decay, pairs of electrons and positrons are formed.

But if the gamma rays have enough energy, the positrons will grow to become protons. Whereas electrons and positrons, having essentially the same structure and equal mass but opposite charge, will close and annihilate each other, protons, with 7,000 times more density than the positrons, have a secondary energy shell which keeps the electron at a distance and prevents annihilation, forming hydrogen. This conversion provides the same number of residual electrons and protons as characterizes the nature around us, thus solving the mystery of symmetry and anti-matter.

Alan L. Hausman '48
Brooklyn, New York

Persis Drell responds:

Unfortunately, Mr. Gulko's theory about positrons assumes, rather than explains, matter-antimatter asymmetry. His theory allows positrons to grow to become protons, while electrons are not allowed to grow to become antiprotons. In addition, here at Cornell we have produced over 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 positrons, and have never seen one grow into a proton. Other experimenters watched more than 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 protons for a year, and decay to positrons was not observed. Careful reasoning is required if we are to better understand this subtle subject.

DEANE MALOTT

HEARTFELT THANKS TO THE ANONYMOUS author of Deane W. Malott's obituary for including a paragraph on Malott's defense of Cornell against the onslaught of Joseph McCarthy ("From the Hill," November 1996). It took a lot of courage on Malott's part, and for many of us who were students at the time it is the high point of Malott's contribution to the university community. This aspect, incidentally, was completely overlooked by the *New York Times* obituary writer, who devoted almost his entire piece to Malott's business prowess. Perhaps this is a reflection of the times.



—A LOVE OF ART—

An Essential Part of a Cornell Education

WILLIAM P. CHAPMAN, CLASS OF 1895, bequeathed this self-portrait etching by Rembrandt to Cornell in 1947. This great work of art—and his many other gifts—are being used today in the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art to teach students about other cultures, other religions, other values, and to give them the tools to enjoy the arts long after Cornell, for the rest of their lives.

In 1998, the Johnson Museum will celebrate its 25th anniversary. In honor of that occasion, the Museum is assembling the Anniversary Collection—works of high quality, in any medium and from any culture, donated or lent to the Museum by alumni and friends.

If you are interested in participating in this project, which will help Cornell students and the 70,000 visitors to the Museum each year to appreciate the world of art, please contact Franklin W. Robinson, the Richard J. Schwartz Director, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University, Ithaca NY 14853-4001. Telephone: (607) 255-6464.

Frontiers in Bioengineering

Conference at Cornell

On campus: April 11–12, 1997

Industry leaders & Cornell faculty cover cutting-edge issues, applications, and research in the field of bioengineering.

Open to all — \$99 includes meals.

Info: Jeanne Subialka, 607/255-9920
or jms20@cornell.edu or <http://www.engr.cornell.edu/Newsline/Newsline.html>

For people of all ages considering
career choices or changes

career
discovery
program

architecture
landscape architecture
urban planning & design

Design at Harvard

June 23–August 1, 1997

Harvard University
Graduate School of Design
Career Discovery Box IVY
48 Quincy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 495-5453



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: Dick Keegan '49, 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

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 14850-1247.

LETTERS

However, I found the writer's choice of President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes's valedictory quote in the opening paragraph rather jarring. Apparently, Malott's wise counsel did not brush off on Rhodes, under whose tenure anonymous accusations of sexual harassment were allowed to circulate on campus unchallenged by the president. Being accused anonymously of sexual harassment is just as injurious to one's reputation as is being accused anonymously of being a Communist.

Arthur J. Dommen '55
Bethesda, Maryland

I REMEMBER SEEING PRESIDENT MALOTT occasionally during rush hours, crossing the Quad, and he would always have a ready smile and a cordial hello for everybody—a clear reflection of the person he truly was.

Jose Abizaid '56
Brentwood, Essex, U.K.

YOUR "LEGENDARY" ACCOUNT OF President Emeritus Deane W. Malott's unfortunate inauguration speech embarrassment is inexcusable. Dictionaries define legend as "an unverifiable story handed down by tradition from earlier times and popularly accepted as traditional." While most agree that Adolphe Menjou '12 was a fine actor, few people would, or should, give much credibility to his account, which must have been pure fiction.

Cornell Magazine knew better—at least the former editor did and some present staff still should. The July/August 1993 issue reported on a series of taped interviews I had with Mr. Malott in October 1991 which resulted in the volume *The Malott Years at Cornell 1951-1963*. Your former editor even reviewed the book. In it Mr. Malott gave the following account of his inauguration speech controversy. I think it is the true version:

"I was accused of plagiarism because a part of a little section of the talk I made was verbatim from a speech by the president of Sarah Lawrence University . . . I used a section of a speech I had given at Kansas. But in the Kansas speech I said, 'as has been said,' that I had gotten it out of some . . . just an unauthorized statement in one of the little Kansas county papers . . . I carelessly—complete carelessness on my part—left off 'as it has been stated . . . I

immediately went to the trustees . . . told them I thought this should be discussed . . . that Neal Dow Becker (chairman of the board) had my resignation in his inside pocket always . . . then left the meeting. At the end they voted to forget the whole matter. Then I went to the faculty and very apologetically said, 'This is what happened, and I regret it, I came here to build Cornell, not to tear it down.'"

Edward J. Trethaway '49
North Chatham, MA

ROOMS OF THEIR OWN

JOHN WEINER AND JOHN HOOLEY seem confused about the program houses issue ("Letters," September 1996). Weiner details discrimination practiced by sororities and fraternities in the 1930s, then calls for the dissolution of Cornell's program houses, even while praising the Cosmopolitan Club, essentially an early program house. Hooley concurs, claiming that "integration is a fact of life." Apparently he doesn't get around much, because even a minimal amount of travel around this country reveals the exact opposite: segregation is *the* fact of life for most Americans.

If Cornell eliminates the program houses, it should also dismantle the Greek system, which segregates Cornellians on many levels, and in greater numbers than the program houses. However, neither writer proposes to do anything about Greek life, revealing that their protestations are motivated more by politics than a concern about segregation per se.

"The university should be above blackmail," writes Hooley. Are attempts by minorities to have their needs met blackmail? Apparently Mr. Hooley would be happier if those uppity minorities would just learn their proper place and stay there quietly, accepting what crumbs the higher-ups feel inclined to drop their way.

Institutions grant meaningful concessions only when confronted with power, not polite requests. This is a lesson the students have already learned and applied to their lives. They would certainly agree with Weiner when he says, "the university should be a training ground to change the world, not just slide into it." More power to them.

Dave Jansson '89
Berkeley, California

A large, circular cross-section of a tree trunk is the central focus of the image. The wood grain is clearly visible, showing concentric growth rings. A rectangular library stamp is superimposed on the right side of the tree trunk. The stamp contains the text "CORNELL UNIV" at the top, "MAY 25 1997" in the middle, and "VETERINARY LIBRARY" at the bottom. The background is dark and appears to be a forest setting with some foliage visible at the bottom.

CORNELL UNIV
MAY 25 1997
VETERINARY LIBRARY

ABSOLUT HISTORY.

ABSOLUT® VODKA. PRODUCT OF SWEDEN. 40 AND 50% ALC/VOL (80 AND 100 PROOF). 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. ABSOLUT COUNTRY OF SWEDEN VODKA & LOGO, ABSOLUT, ABSOLUT BOTTLE DESIGN, ABSOLUT CALLIGRAPHY AND ABSOLUTVODKA.COM 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 VINCENT DIXON.

THOSE WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY ENJOY IT RESPONSIBLY.

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





CURRENTS

CHEEPS, CHIRPS & WHISTLES • THE BENCH MUST LIVE!
THOSE POWERFUL PROTEINS • BILL MAHER, STAND-UP GUY
ONE WRITER'S DUTY • THANK YOU, SOCKS

CALL OF THE WILD

On fall nights, when most people are doing rational indoor things, Bill Evans drives his pickup out to the middle of nowhere, aims his microphone at the sky, and waits. If he's lucky and the conditions are right, the sounds come surfing south on the breeze: cheeps and chirps, pops and tweets and whistles

that seem, to the untrained ear, like chaos or nothing at all. But to Evans, these are more than Mother Nature's background noise; they're clues to a mystery he's dedicated his life to solving. He's spent the past eleven years on this project, cranked his truck's odometer to 330,000 miles, worked twelve-hour days, risen hours before dawn itching to don his headphones and listen some more. It's no longer just a vocation. It's an obsession.

Evans is a researcher with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, a specialist in bioacoustics whose job description is part Marlon Perkins, part James Bond. His field is night migration, the routes songbirds follow as they shuttle like sensible millionaires between their summer and winter homes. Evans studies the birds' comings and goings not by eye but by ear, using computers and homemade recording equipment. His goal is to amass an aural chronicle of the sounds, known in the trade as "vocalizations," that the different species are believed to use as avian air-traffic control.

"On a good night," Evans says, "you can sit out with a couple of beers and a lawn chair and hear 10,000 birds migrating overhead, like they've been doing for thousands of years. These creatures came before human beings, and I don't think the human race has any understanding of them."

A birding buff since childhood, Evans saw his hobby become a vocation one night a decade ago. Having dropped out of Oberlin College, he was taking courses at the University of Minnesota for \$28 a credit. He was camped out on a bluff overlooking the St. Croix River after a night of delivering piz-

zas when hundreds of black-billed cuckoos came squawking overhead. "I saw the whole thing that night—what I was going to do for the rest of my life," says Evans, a lanky thirty-eight-year-old with ice-blue eyes and an unruly mop gone prematurely gray. "It was like a Native American vision." He never did get his undergraduate degree. In 1988 he decamped to Ithaca to work as a technician for the ornithology lab's acclaimed Library of Natural Sounds, eventually parlaying his yen for night migration into a full-time research post.

Though Evans's project may seem highly esoteric, his labor of love has an eminently practical bent. Understanding birds' migratory patterns is vital to conservationists; offshoots of Evans's work could affect decisions on clear-cutting forests, building shopping malls, putting up radio towers, altering Air Force flight patterns. He envisions a day when audio sensors positioned throughout North America will beam real-time information into bird-lovers' living rooms like weather reports; call it the Migration Channel.

On his research outings, Evans creates miniature versions of his imaginary network, using \$40 homemade microphones cobbled together from flower pots, plastic wrap, and sleeping-bag foam. He's on the road two or three months a year, this spring in Texas, Nebraska, Florida, and the Bahamas. Like the birds he studies, Evans's personality tends to migrate with the seasons. In the brief windows in fall and spring when the birds are flying overhead, he speaks in rapid-fire sentences about how a person has only a certain amount of time to live, how he has a finite number of hours on the planet to complete his research, how it would take him months to find the time to read a single



novel. But in mid-winter, when his birds are vacationing in points south, Evans seems almost relaxed, talking about his belief in reincarnation, in the "envelopes of magic" that surround people's lives.

Evans and his obsession have migrated to the right place. Cornell's Library of Natural Sounds is the planet's premier repository of bird calls (other creatures great and small, particularly whales, are also represented). The lab has recordings of more than 5,000 of the 9,000 known species of birds, some dating back as far as the 1930s. The seven-inch tapes are housed floor-to-ceiling in a room at the ornithology lab, where the humidity is controlled and the temperature is always sixty-eight degrees.

There are 100,000 individual recordings in this jam-packed vault, snippets of

birdsong captured by professionals and amateurs around the globe; a random grab off the shelf gleans precisely one minute and twenty-eight seconds of the buff-throated tody-tyrant, recorded in Napo, Ecuador, on January 12, 1991. Popular with Hollywood sound editors (some seeking verisimilitude, others after pretty noises), the library has provided birdcalls for such films as *Forrest Gump* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Evans's idiosyncratic career path isn't without precedent. One of the largest contributors to the collection—Paul Schwartz, who pioneered the recording of birdsong in the 1950s—wasn't a trained ornithologist, but a refrigerator repairman.

In an effort to better chronicle those avian arias, Evans and other members of Cornell's Bioacoustics Research Program

developed Canary, a Macintosh package that digitally analyzes sound. The software is Evans's latest tool in his quest for a complete archive of North American night-migrating songbirds. He already has samples of all but a handful of the 150 birds who fly east of the Rockies. To fill in the gaps, he will go anywhere and do anything.

Last year, after more than a decade of trying, he finally captured a hooded warbler call. He had planned his trip meticulously, calculating when the black-and-yellow songbirds would be passing by on their way north from Central America. "I had to be there right when the cold front came in," he says, "with northerly winds to interrupt their flow." Camped out on a barrier island off the Texas coast, he watched as the tiny, exhausted birds struggled to make it the last hundred yards to shore. "Like us, they have this urge spurring them on to live," he says. "It was an intensely powerful emotional experience. I got one bird, and it called twice. I consider last year my most successful year because of that."

Evans had spent seven years trying to get the recording. The bird call lasted one-twentieth of a second.

—Beth Saulnier

BENCH WARMER

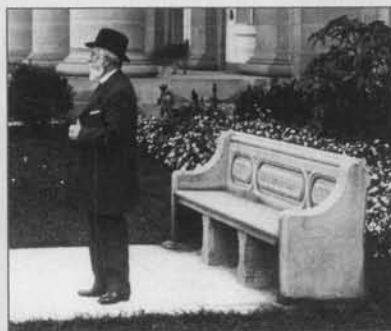
ON HIS WAY ACROSS THE ARTS QUAD, PROFESSOR MIKE TOMLIN saw a piece of Cornell history being hauled away in a front-end loader. The stone shards of Goldwin Smith's memorial bench were being removed for off-campus storage, and Tomlin smelled danger. "If they take this away," he thought, "I'm never going to see it again." He talked the workmen into depositing the relic outside his drafting-room trailer behind Sibley dome, where it has languished beneath a blue plastic tarp for the past ten years.

Tomlin, director of the graduate program in historic preservation planning, is a jovial burr in the university's side when it comes to maintaining Cornell's architectural heritage. He keeps vampires' hours in his office in West Sibley, talks of buildings as living things, and would gladly throw himself in front of the wrecking ball. He's also a man with a mission: the bench must live.

To that end, Tomlin recruited Michael Nolan '77, who proposed making the astoundingly heavy relic a project for his class's twentieth reunion. Price tag for an exact replica: \$50,000. The original, a \$275 bargain back in 1871, bore a paraphrase from the famed classics professor's inaugural lecture: "Above All Nations is Humanity."

An enduring sentiment—but a vulnerable piece of furniture. One hundred and sixteen years of brutal Ithaca weather turned the shaley Cornell Stone into the masonry equivalent of baklava. In the winter of 1987, the bench either collapsed or was destroyed in an accident—or worse, a prank. "There was some sort of festival on the quad," Tomlin insists. "To break the back of that bench in two was no mean feat."

—Beth Saulnier



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY / DIVISION OF RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

PROTEIN POWER

THERE ARE FEW TOOLS AS valuable to nature as proteins. Born by the thousand every second in every cell of every organism, proteins carry out the myriad biochemical duties that make life possible. Given orders by the DNA, they assemble, modify, maintain, protect, and destroy the cell. They are both nature's builders and her bricks, her warriors and her weapons.

And there are few people who appreciate these workhorses better than chemist Harold Scheraga. For fifty years Scheraga has studied the life of proteins, specifically their moment of truth—the point in every protein's existence when it will either give life or take it. At birth, all proteins perform a miraculous feat, folding into incomprehensibly complex shapes. It is these shapes that allow proteins to carry out their various functions. Like a Slinky, a protein's function is directly a result of its form. The wrinkles in digestive enzymes, for example, are perfectly suited to trap starch mol-

ecules and break them down into sugars, while antibodies grab bacteria and viruses like Velcro snags lint.

But these are proteins that have folded properly. When they don't, the miracles sour into nightmares, as miscreant proteins clump together and clog up the cell. One kink in the protein known as beta-globin results in sickle-cell anemia. Other misfolded proteins cause a laundry list of maladies, including Alzheimer's, cystic fibrosis, and Huntington's disease. This is why the protein folding problem—the still unknown process by which proteins take on their life-giving or crippling shapes—is considered the most important unanswered question in the life sciences. Author of almost 1,000 papers on the subject, Scheraga has played a leading role in defining both the mystery and the methods by which it might soon be cracked.

"We've come a long way," Scheraga says, reviewing now-ancient textbooks in which protein drawings appear as amorphous ink stains. "When I started, proteins were just thought of as globs." At seventy-five, Scheraga retains elements of his old-world, Brooklyn-born heritage: brilliance mingled with an enduring tenacity and discipline. Still a frequent winner of research grants, he is driven as much by his own work ethic as by the importance of the task.

If scientists can understand protein folding, they'll gain insights into the essence of biology. A model capable of describing a protein's folded shape would be a formidable weapon against disease—and a tool for designing new drugs, many of which work by blocking or enhancing protein functions. "This would be extraordinarily valuable," says Jon Clardy, a Cornell chemist whose research often demands extensive protein analysis. "It would allow us to leap-frog a lot of experimental work."

Because proteins are far too small to see even with electron microscopes, researchers are forced to deduce their shapes through indirect methods, such as blasting them with superintense radiation and discerning the molecular shape from the scattering patterns. But with as many as 100,000 different proteins in the human body alone, that method is prohibitively time-consuming.

The difficulty in studying proteins stems in part from their chemical complexity. Proteins are polymers, born as

The Cottages of The Colonnades.

The privacy of your own home, the security of Marriott Senior Living, the matchless setting of Charlottesville.

At The Colonnades, located on 59 beautiful acres in the eastern foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains, you'll find the perfect balance between independence and a sense of safety, security, and care.

THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN COTTAGE.

You have all the benefits of your own home, without the work and worry. Each spacious cottage is bright and airy with a covered porch, a full kitchen, a backyard, private gardens, and a 24-hour emergency call system. Plus, the housekeeping and maintenance are done by Marriott's staff.



THE ENRICHMENT OF CHARLOTTESVILLE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

The Colonnades is sponsored by three Foundations of The University of Virginia. Living near this distinguished University, you will enjoy a life rich in cultural and educational opportunities. Participate in classes, concerts, athletic, and cultural events at the University, as well as at The Colonnades. And, you'll only be a few hours away from Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Richmond, and the Carolinas.

THE SECURITY OF MARRIOTT.

Best of all, Marriott's "full continuum of service and care" ensures on-site Assisted Living and Licensed Nursing Care if ever needed. For more information about the cottages or our lovely apartments, mail the coupon or call **1(800) 443-8457**. You can be assured that moving to The Colonnades is a decision you and your family will feel good about before, and long after your move.





A Marriott Senior Living Community
Sponsored by Foundations of the University of Virginia

2600 Barracks Rd. Charlottesville, VA 22901
(804) 971-1892 or 1(800) 443-8457

Senior Living by Marriott.
Peace of mind when you need it most.



CM-FR-02287-A

Summer at Cornell

Wherever they go to school or college, your children can be Cornellians this summer! By joining us for the 1997 Cornell University Summer Session, your children or grandchildren can experience the people, the place, and the love of learning that made Cornell so important to you. Call or write today for a Summer Session catalog.



School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions
Cornell University
B20 Day Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853-2801
Telephone: (607) 255-4987
Fax: (607) 255-9697
E-mail: ss@sce.cornell.edu

Summer programs are also offered for alumni, friends, and high school students. To learn more, contact us or visit our Web site at <http://www.sce.cornell.edu/>

CURRENTS

long chains of smaller units called amino acids and bound by chemical bonds like beads along a necklace. They're created within the cell at assembly sites called ribosomes, which churn them out around the clock; it takes less than a minute to make even the most complex protein. Proteins are all originally spun from the ribosomes as one-dimensional strings. But within a fraction of a second they perform their all-important gymnastic routines, folding unerringly into their preordained shapes.

The guiding principle behind this act appears to be energy. Once exuded from the ribosomes, proteins will automatically do what we all do at night in bed—fold into the most relaxed position. In proteins this is known as the state of “native conformation.” Like a sleeping baby, once a protein has found this position, it's considered stable. Proteins, however, flop around considerably more than even the most restless sleeper. Reaching the low-energy state requires multiple steps, some taking only trillionths of a second. Moreover, every time a protein chain twists during folding it sets up a new pattern of attractions and repulsions between its constituent atoms.

This would seem chemical origami beyond comprehension, but scientists have discovered patterns in the process. Scheraga and others have found that proteins have personality traits. Some are oil-loving, meaning they prefer oily environments, while others are water-loving. As proteins fold inward from strings to globs, the water-loving amino acids tend to gather on the surface while their oil-loving cousins tuck themselves inside.

Based on some of the known proclivities of proteins, Scheraga has been trying to model the folding process by computer. But thus far it's proven too complex even for Cornell's state-of-the-art IBM supercomputer, which can rip through billions of calculations per second. This has forced him to take a divide-and-conquer approach, applying theories of folding to small snippets of proteins. “As computers have gotten better and better,” Scheraga says, “we have been able to take bigger and bigger bites out of this.”

Energetic, clear-eyed, and trim, Scheraga is hopeful he'll live to see proteins give up the secrets to their divine geometry. “I don't like hype,” he says flatly. “But let's say I'm optimistic.”

—John Yaukey

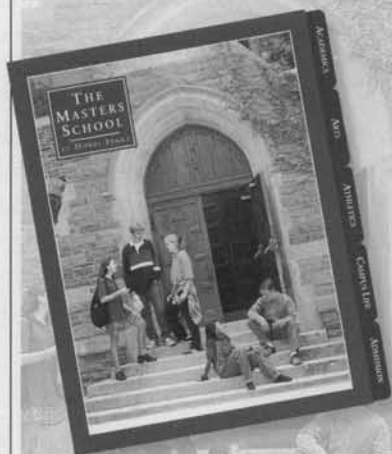
Date Someone Who Knows That Pas de Deux Is Not The Father Of Twins

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

DATE ALUMNI AND
ACADEMICS

**THE
RIGHT
STUFF**
An Introduction Network
800-988-5288

TRADITION



EXCELLENCE

THE MASTERS SCHOOL
5TH - 12TH, COED, BOARDING
96 ACRES, 20 MILES TO NYC
49 CLINTON AVE, DOBBS FERRY,
NY 10522, (914) 693-1400

SAME OLD BILL

AFTER THE ANNOUNCER says his name, once the applause dies down and the red camera light goes on, Bill Maher starts talking. It's the first line of the first monologue of the first episode of his first talk show on ABC. Some humility is in order, maybe a little gratitude.

Here is a network that gave him the opportunity of a lifetime. ABC bought the rights to his critically acclaimed "Politically Incorrect" from cable's Comedy Central, hyped it to the hilt, and put it up against Letterman and Leno. It is January 6, and Maher is starting the New Year by offering late-night audiences something different.



It's a big moment. The crowd is quiet.

"Well, it's a dream come true for me," Maher begins, pausing to let the words dangle for a second, "to host my own show on the network that brought us 'The Ropers.'" The audience laughs, but behind the laughter is a collective sigh of relief. Same old Bill.

"Politically Incorrect" may have a new home, but it has the same sensibility. Irreverent, confrontational, often hilarious, Maher has fashioned the show into a form where the only rule is to tell it like it is. Why not start out by poking fun at his new boss?

Four years ago, "Politically Incorrect" was just a few notes scribbled on a legal

pad, an idea the 1978 Cornell graduate had sold to Comedy Central. He had a vision, and if it meant going to a struggling cable network to realize it, so be it. It was going to be a political roundtable with comedic undertones, a no-holds-barred cocktail party with an ever-changing quartet of guests you'd never think of inviting to the same soiree. "I'm glad I have my Cornell education, because it's going to be everything under the sun," Maher said then. "The fact that I know the Byzantine Empire fell in 1453 might come into play."

Along with his Ivy League education, Maher learned from the showbiz school of hard knocks. In his early days, he performed in New York comedy clubs for "cab fare and all the pride you can swallow." He added acting to his repertoire and found a handful of roles in canceled sitcoms and B-movies.

But by 1993 Maher had become a stand-up headliner, a veteran of dozens of late-night television appearances showcasing his thinking-man's brand of humor. In his comedy routines Maher showed a talent for political skewering. Pat Buchanan? "Just to the right of the Sheriff of Nottingham." Ted Kennedy? "Every family has a stupid son, like Fredo in *The Godfather*." He also poked fun at social trends, like the cult of victimhood ("Hello, I'm Bill, and I'm a birth survivor") and the nation's science illiteracy ("We couldn't even go metric. People were asking, 'What's a smidgen in metric?'").

Maher's mission of challenging comfortable beliefs meant taking risks, dancing along the border of good taste. It meant jokes about Jesus, eating disorders, even suicide ("It's our way of telling God, 'You can't fire me. I quit!'"). But mixed in with his irreverence was a deep respect for comic genius, particularly TV icons like Steve Allen and Johnny Carson, who gave Maher his first big break on "The Tonight Show" in 1982 and whom Maher unconsciously imitates when he rocks on his heels with every punchline.

"Politically Incorrect," which first aired in the summer of 1993, was the perfect vehicle for a man who's equal parts comedian, political satirist, and talk-show junkie. The show's ratings grew steadily,

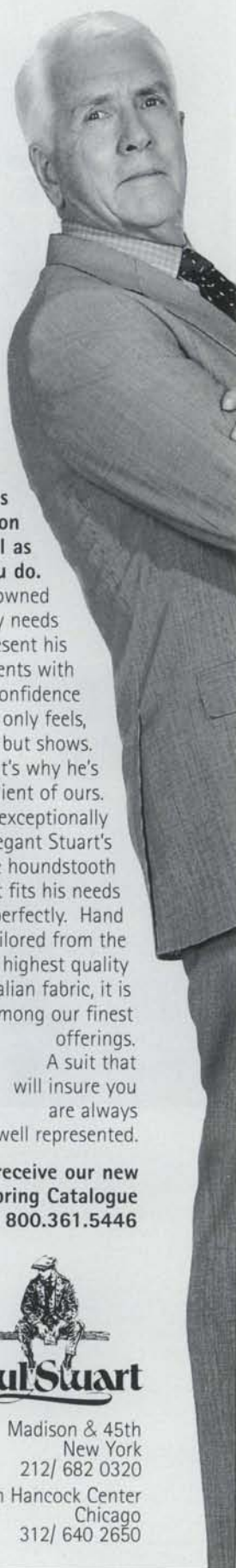
A suit that handles attention as well as you do.

This renowned Attorney needs to represent his clients with a confidence he not only feels, but shows. That's why he's a client of ours. This exceptionally elegant Stuart's Choice houndstooth suit fits his needs perfectly. Hand tailored from the highest quality Italian fabric, it is among our finest offerings. A suit that will insure you are always well represented.

To receive our new Spring Catalogue Call 800.361.5446



Madison & 45th
New York
212/ 682 0320
John Hancock Center
Chicago
312/ 640 2650





FOLD THE LAUNDRY

DO THE

WATCH

It's the same thing day after day. Build jetliners, fighter planes, helicopters and a space station. There's no shortage of challenges and opportunities at Boeing. All you have to do is take advantage of them. We have immediate openings in design, analysis, test and product support for people skilled in engineering, computing, and



RY.

GROCERY SHOPPING.

BUILD A 777.

JEOPARDY.

technical and business administration. If shaping aviation in the 21st century is something you'd like to make part of your daily routine, contact www.boeing.com or send your resume to The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 3707, M/S 6H-PR, Seattle, WA 98124. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer supporting diversity in the workplace.

BOEING

New-Wave Technology Initiatives Underway at Cornell

Job Opportunities Available

Want to savor Cornell/Ithaca while working on the frontier of technology initiatives? Cornell Information Technologies is offering multiple positions to support the transition of institution information systems to the PeopleSoft client/server application suite, a client/server infrastructure for institution data warehouses, and the continued maintenance and support of present information systems pending the implementation of PeopleSoft.

Openings in the following areas are available:

- **Security Architect/Distributed Technologies.** Collect requirements, develop, articulate and deploy a security architecture for Cornell that supports the institution's technology strategies and that addresses logical design, technology selection, implementation and administration.
- **Security Specialist.** Develop a plan for applications security deployment and administration in the context of an overall architecture, promulgate security principles and practices, and serve as a liaison to campus security oversight entities.
- **DBAs.** Install, upgrade and maintain institution production databases and middleware products, create primary database structures, and plan and execute database backup/recovery. Informix and Oracle are both in use. Plans for Illustra are under way.
- **Technology Systems Integrators.** Define the technical infrastructure including electronic forms, workflow, IVR, that best leverages Cornell's investments in distributed and Internet technologies, and for integrating new technologies with PeopleSoft applications and other information system environments. Research and evaluate software delivery/installation products appropriate to future implementations of Cornell's Bear Access environment.
- **Programmer/Analysts.** Provide programming support/analysis for existing campus main-frame and client/server administrative information systems, for institution data warehouses, and for PeopleSoft systems implementation teams. Work collaboratively with stakeholders to define requirements and project scope, translate requirements into designs/code, and manage implementations.

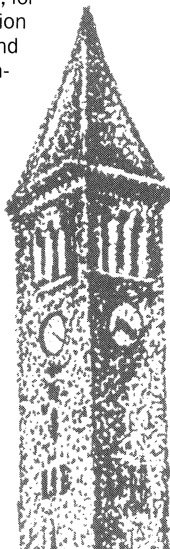
Experience sought in several of: Informix, Oracle, SQLbase; PSoft, Rexx, CGI, Postscript, MSVisual C++, C, JAVA, TUXEDO, CORBA, object-oriented technologies and distributed applications; Win, Mac, NT, UNIX; TCP/IP; RPC, Sockets; applications/network security, Kerberos 4/5, DCE, RSA, JAD; COBOL/CICS; Natural/ADABAS; SQL/relational technologies, datawarehouses, 4th Dimension.

Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience, with additional 2-7 years technical experience depending upon position level/compensation. Ability to work effectively in a dynamic and fast-paced environment. Motivated individuals with strong technologies interest and a record of productivity, but lacking experience in some technology areas are strongly encouraged to apply.

Send three (3) copies of resume and cover letter to:

Cynthia Smithbower, Employment Services, 20 Thornwood Drive
Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850-1265

Cornell University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action educator and employer.



eventually being touted by Comedy Central's president as "the program that defines the network." It won three Cable Ace awards and last year was nominated for a talk-show Emmy.

The show is predictable for nothing so much as its unpredictability. There was the time Maher's panelists were three O.J. jurors and Roseanne. There was his tongue-in-cheek eulogy for Jeffrey Dahmer ("Sure, he raped and ate people, but it's easy to judge . . ."). There was the election-night roundtable including G. Gordon Liddy, Marion Barry, and Harvey Fierstein. Only "PI" can offer pairings of Dee Dee Myers and Dana Carvey, John Erlichman and Don Henley, Hugh Downs and a prop comedian named Carrot Top. Funnymen Richard Lewis may have best described the show during an appearance: "I had nightmares. I didn't know if it was going to be Shari Lewis, Hitler's nephew, or what."

What it is, above all, is a hit. Maher has tapped into a middle ground overlooked by the rest of the talk show set. For a late-night audience tired of the mindless chatter and stupid pet tricks of Letterman and Leno, Maher offers comedy sprinkled with intellectual stimulation. And for those fed up with the stale analysis of most political roundtables, "PI" gives debate with an edge—and opinions from people who have the sense not to take their opinions too seriously. The show won kudos for its convention coverage, which included reports from conservative columnist Arianna Huffington and liberal comic Al Franken and stood in jaunty contrast to the networks' quasi-infomercials.

Suddenly—if the culmination of an eighteen-year journey can ever be sudden—Maher is a celebrity, whose name just happens to rhyme with "star." In the past few months, he's been the subject of a *Time* feature, a "60 Minutes" segment, and a *U.S. News & World Report* cover story, selected as one of *TV Guide's* top ten stars of 1996, and anointed "the new contender for King of Latenight" by CNN's "Showbiz Today."

Pretty heady stuff. One might think Maher would tone down his rhetoric, bow to caution, put his opinions in his back pocket. So what does he do now that his four guests—Liddy, Huffington, actress Janeane Garofalo, and rapper Coolio—have come onstage for his ABC inauguration? He begins by attacking Disney



RIGHT LIMOUSINE

1-800-647-LIMO

AIRPORT SERVICE
\$99

SYRACUSE-ROCHESTER
ALL DAY
ROUND TRIPS STARTING AT
\$295

NYC • TORONTO • ETC.



WAKE YOUR SPIRIT. ROW AN ALDEN!

FREE CATALOG
1-800-626-1535



ALDEN OCEAN SHELLS
ROWING EXPERTS FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Box 368, Eliot, ME 03903
<http://www.rowonline.com/alden/>

for redesigning its Pirates of the Caribbean ride to make it more politically correct.

Disney, of course, owns ABC. Same old Bill.

— Brad Herzog '90

SOLEDAD SON

JONATHAN JACKSON JR. NEVER heard of “organic intellectuals” until he got to Cornell last August. But there they were, on a syllabus featuring his uncle George Jackson, author of *Soledad Brother*, the classic of black literature and political philosophy. Out of print for twenty years, it was reissued in 1995 with a foreword by nephew Jonathan himself.

That his uncle had been transformed from revolutionary to organic intellectual struck Jackson Jr. as one of those things that make you go, “Hmmm . . .”

And that’s about all the noise Jackson makes when it comes to publicly expressing his own political views to the media these days. Once expected to inherit the

revolutionary mantle of his uncle and father, Jackson the younger demurred. A writer of fiction and a “non-organic” intellectual—as in one who was educated in the mainstream, as opposed to the prison system—radical chic isn’t his style. But the glamour is tempting.

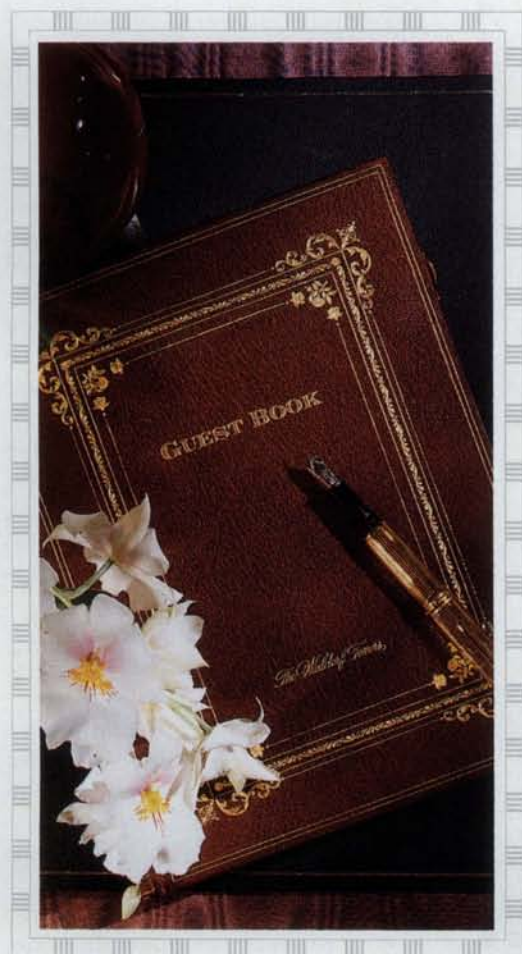
“Sometimes I do cop an attitude, but I learned there’s really no sense in all that foolishness,” he says. “The extraordinary people I’ve had the chance to come into contact with have shown me that that kind of falsehood doesn’t benefit me. If George hadn’t been incarcerated, I guarantee he wouldn’t have been writing treatises on imprisonment.”

Soledad Brother contains the letters Jackson—viewed by some as a potential successor to Malcolm X—wrote in the California prison from 1964 to 1970, serving a one-year-to-life sentence for robbing an L.A. gas station. While in Soledad, George and two other black inmates, labeled militants by prison authorities, were falsely accused of murdering a white guard, and the case of the



JASON KOSKI

Soledad Brothers emerged as a cause célèbre for the radical left. But when George’s brother Jonathan, then seventeen, staged a raid on the Marin County Courthouse with a sackful of guns and demanded the



IT READS LIKE A

WHO’S WHO OF BUSINESS,

IF YOU WERE ALLOWED TO READ IT.



The Waldorf Towers

At The Waldorf Towers, all of our guests receive white glove treatment. From our private entrance and lobby to our beautifully appointed executive guest rooms, individually decorated suites, and legendary impeccable service, you will feel very much at home and yet, curiously far from it. For reservations, call your professional travel agent, or call us at 1-888-WATOWER.

The Waldorf Towers, 100 East 50th Street, New York, NY 10022
A member of
The Leading Hotels of the World

The Waldorf Towers is a registered trademark of Hilton Hotels Corp. ©1997 Hilton Hotels

The Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program
is proud to honor
Linda Mason A&S '76 as the
1997 Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year.



Linda Mason is President and co-founder of Bright Horizons, the nation's largest worksite provider of childcare. Bright Horizons operates 83 centers in 19 states. Clients include IBM, Prudential, Pfizer Pharmaceutical, Universal Studios, Paramount Pictures, Beth Israel Hospital, among others. She also co-founded The Horizons Initiative, a Boston based organization which serves the needs of homeless children throughout the Boston area.

The EPE Program will honor Ms. Mason
at the 1997 EPE Celebration
on April 10-11, 1997
on the Cornell Campus.

For further information on the '97 EPE Celebration
and a schedule of events
please call the EPE Program Office at (607) 255-1576
or visit our website at <http://epe.cornell.edu>.

CURRENTS

inmates' release, things turned ugly. During a shoot-out with police both Jonathan and a judge he'd taken hostage were killed.

Jonathan Jr. was born eight and a half months later, never to meet his teenage father. As the Soledad Brothers' case continued, his mother would bring him to the trials and raise him above the crowd so his uncle could see him. A few days later, she'd get a letter from George. "No matter how oppressive his situation became," Jonathan Jr. writes in his new foreword, "George always had time to lend his spirits to the people he cared for." *Soledad Brother* was released to critical acclaim in 1970, dedicated to Jonathan Jackson Sr. and with an introduction by French dramatist Jean Genet. Less than a year later, George was killed trying to escape from San Quentin, where he'd been transferred.

Plagued by death threats, the Jackson family kept moving. One Christmas Eve in Morocco, Jackson's mother finally told the ten-year-old how his father and uncle had died. "That was quite a day," he says. "It changed a lot of things for me." He began reading Marxist literature and scoured articles about his dead relatives. "It is imperative that George be heard," Jackson Jr. writes, "whether by the angry but unchanneled young or by the cynical and worldly mature."

At twenty-five, Jackson exudes a pride easily misread as cockiness, tempered by a certain offhand grace. If he's gotten used to playing both sides of the political fence, it may come in part from the fact that he is light-skinned. Tall and rangy, he grew up in Kansas City, never sure where he stood with either blacks or whites.

Still, his intellectual gamesmanship comes with a sense of humor. He likes to set a mood when being interviewed, changing from Seal to Lionel Hampton to create the proper atmosphere for discussion about himself. It's easy to think he's orbited beyond the pull of his family's past, and to a great extent he has. Indications otherwise are subtle.

On Jackson's inner left arm are two discrete tattooed dates—dates that scream at tragedies Jackson does not want to forget. 08/07/70: when his father was killed. 08/21/71: when his Uncle George was killed.

George Jackson's death shook the nation, precipitating numerous prison

uprisings, the Attica disaster among them. Yet these tattooed dates, seminal in both American history and Jackson's life, inform but don't define his personality. He says he is very much his own man, an optimist and a humanist. "I don't think my father or George would want me to be any other way."

Jackson is a graduate student in both the English Literature and MFA Creative Writing Program. A Berkeley alumnus, he finds Cornell "dangerously comfortable." (However, he said this before winter set in.) "I'm not trying to fool anybody," he says. "It's nice to be here and it beats the rigors of an everyday job."

As for *Soledad Brother*, Jackson says the time had come for his family to get it back into circulation. "There are people out there in pain who are suffering every day who need this book," he says. "For it not to be available is inexcusable."

— Franklin Crawford

HAIL TO THE CAT

FORGET DICK MORRIS. According to outgoing Vet college dean Franklin Loew, Bill Clinton owes his re-election to Socks the Cat. With changes in American lifestyles making the lower-maintenance feline more popular, Loew offers a hint for future candidates: Get yourself a kitty. "For the moment, cat people have the upper hand. Or should I say, the upper paw," says Loew, who's done an informal study on "first pets."

Some highlights: Martha Washington had a parrot, which George apparently hated. After the Reagans' large dog dragged the president across the White House lawn in front of Margaret Thatcher, it was impeached and replaced with a little spaniel. And Millie Bush has the distinction of being the only first dog to write her memoirs. "It was on the *New York Times* bestseller list for months," Loew notes, "listed, oddly enough, under nonfiction."

It's not *only* about who you know....

www.

BranchOut

.com

It's also about who you don't know. Yet.

Join our *free* online alumni network

<http://www.BranchOut.com>

Row for it!



The Endeavor rowing shell offers:

- A superior cardiovascular workout
- Room and stability for two people
- Unmatched performance for all abilities

Call Venture Athletics at 1-800-262-5911
www.ventureathletics.com

"A lively, loving, irreverent, and inspired evocation of Cornell history and the Cornell spirit." — Donald Rakow, Director Cornell Plantations



GOLD MEDAL

Charleston Film Festival

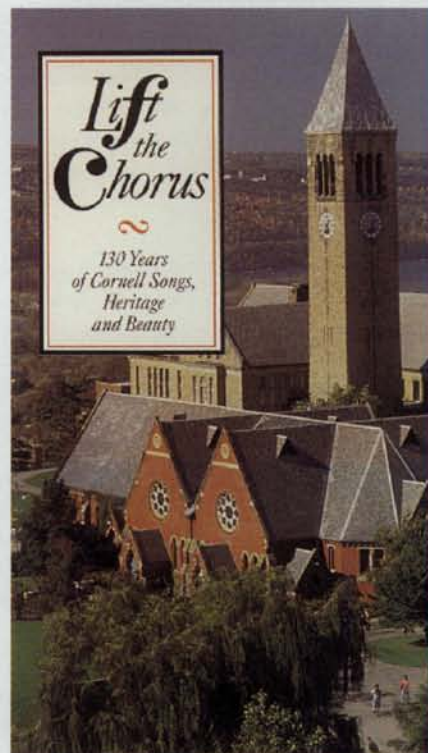


SILVER MEDAL

Houston Film Festival

It's all here in a sixty-three minute music video — 130 years of your Cornell heritage — the students, the faculty, classes, dogs, Ithaca weather, campus buildings and beauty, waterfalls, every dorm, fraternity & sorority, pranks, sports, festivals, graduations, and reunions in 1600 wonderful photos and film clips.

Come join us as we lift the chorus and loud her praises tell.



Full refund if you're not delighted.

Send check for \$25.00 to

FAR ABOVE FILMS

c/o Chuck Hunt

85 Greenridge Ave.

White Plains, NY 10605



March/April 1997
Vol. XII, No. 2

PLEASURES *of the* MIND

in PLACES *You'll* REMEMBER

Summer 1997 On Campus

*“CAU is wonderful. It’s whatever you want
it to be. It broadens your horizons.
CAU represents what is best about Cornell.”*

—Robin '70 and Howard Schlei,
Megnon, Wisconsin

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, Barry Schoonmaker

Off-Campus Seminars and Study Tours

“The Winner-Take-All Society: Wealth and the Wealthy in America” at the Mendenhall Hotel, Mendenhall, Pennsylvania
May 2 - 4, 1997

Glenn Altschuler, Stuart Blumin, and Robert Frank
The changing place of the very rich in America, among the gardens and estates of the Brandywine Valley.

Worlds of the Victorians: A Study Tour to England

May 30 - June 9, 1997
Miriam Brody and Isaac Kramnick, with Glenn Altschuler
Harrogate, Haworth, Saltaire, Oxford, Winchester, the Isle of Wight, Brighton, and London.

Paleobiology in the Canadian Rockies

August 6 - 13, 1997
John Chiment
Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, the Burgess Shale, Columbia Icefield, and Drumheller: superb natural history; memorable settings and hotels.

Safari to Tanzania and Kenya

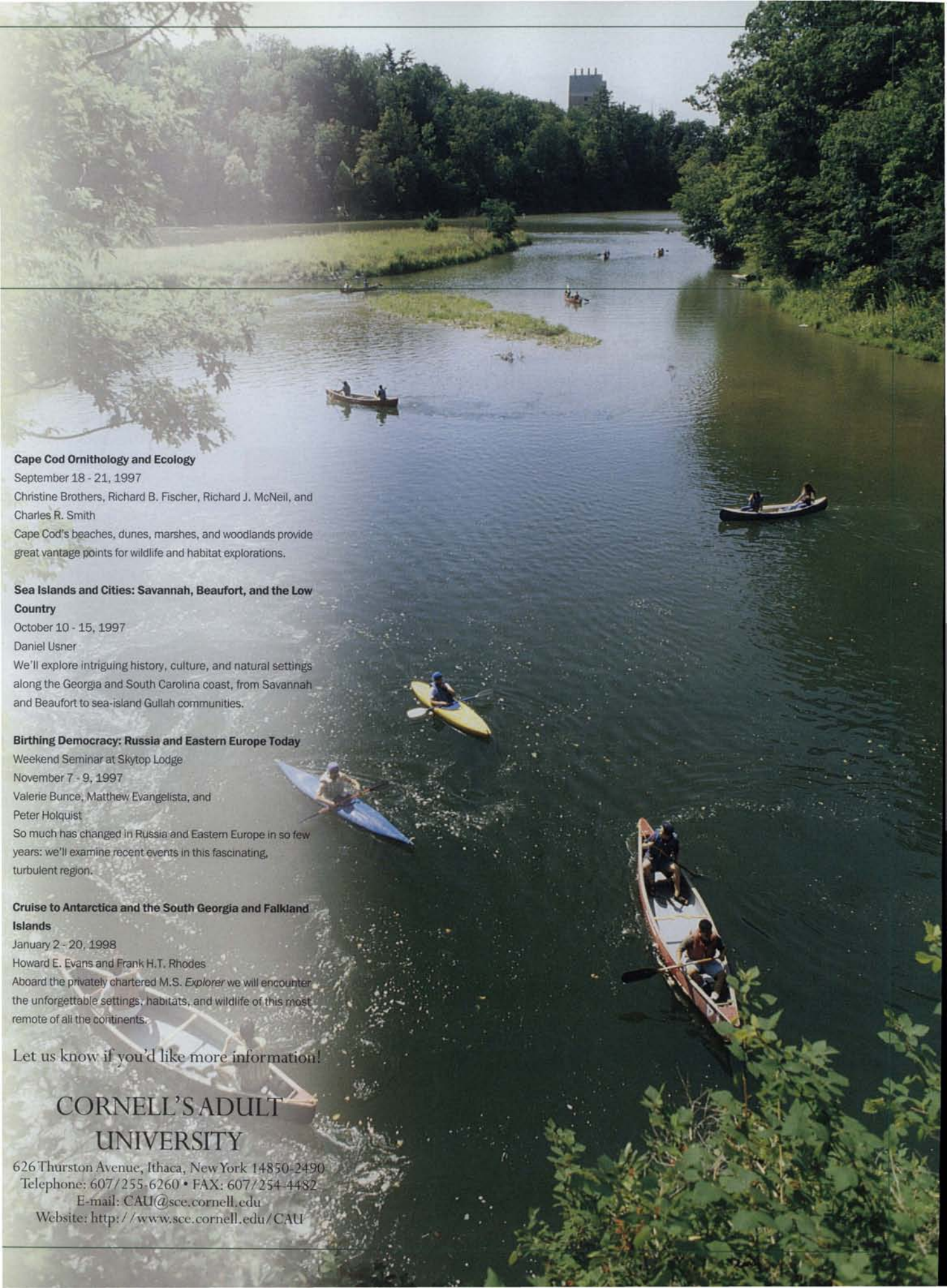
August 8 - 22, 1997
Howard Evans
Arusha and Nairobi; Ngorongoro Crater and Olduvai Gorge; Tarangire, Amboseli, and Masai Mara National Parks; human evolution, geology, and wildlife; lodges and tented camps.

Theatre in Stratford, Ontario

August 11 - 15, 1997
Anthony Caputi, Alain Seznec, with Glenn Altschuler
A delightful city famed for its theatre: performances include *Oedipus Rex*, *Coriolanus*, *Juno and the Paycock*, and *Death of a Salesman*.

Astronomy at Green Bank, West Virginia, and the Greenbrier Hotel

September 18 - 21, 1997
Martha Haynes and Yervant Terzian
Probing the universe with radio astronomy will be our focus as we explore the famed facilities at Green Bank and enjoy White Sulphur Springs and the famed Greenbrier Hotel.



Cape Cod Ornithology and Ecology

September 18 - 21, 1997

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

Cape Cod's beaches, dunes, marshes, and woodlands provide great vantage points for wildlife and habitat explorations.

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

October 10 - 15, 1997

Daniel Usner

We'll explore intriguing history, culture, and natural settings along the Georgia and South Carolina coast, from Savannah and Beaufort to sea-island Gullah communities.

Birthing Democracy: Russia and Eastern Europe Today

Weekend Seminar at Skytop Lodge

November 7 - 9, 1997

Valerie Bunce, Matthew Evangelista, and Peter Holquist

So much has changed in Russia and Eastern Europe in so few years: we'll examine recent events in this fascinating, turbulent region.

Cruise to Antarctica and the South Georgia and Falkland Islands

January 2 - 20, 1998

Howard E. Evans and Frank H.T. Rhodes

Aboard the privately chartered M.S. *Explorer* we will encounter the unforgettable settings, habitats, and wildlife of this most remote of all the continents.

Let us know if you'd like more information!

**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>



FROM THE HILL

REMEMBERING CARL SAGAN

CAMPUS PAYS TRIBUTE AT BAILEY SERVICE

HE KEPT A STEADY hand on the tiller of science," said astronomer James Cordes, "but his heart was beating to the thrill of exploration." On February 3, a dozen colleagues, friends, and family members remembered Carl Sagan at a memorial service in Bailey Hall, attended by more than 500 people. "My twenty trips around the sun with Carl Sagan," said his widow, Ann Druyan, "were the greatest blessing of my life."

Cornell's most famous faculty member died December 20 at age sixty-two, after a long battle with a rare blood disease. He was buried in Ithaca on December 23. "You couldn't have a better companion on your trip across the solar system," said astronomy professor Joseph Burns, PhD '66. "On late night TV, his boyish good looks, puckish charm, and humor said that yes, scientists are human."

The service began and ended with excerpts from Sagan's groundbreaking PBS series *Cosmos*, seen by more than 500 million people in sixty countries. During the two-hour memorial, Sagan was remembered as not only a best-selling author and cultural icon, but as a rigorous scien-



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

tist. Colleagues recalled that although Sagan would have loved to find an "E.T.," he was among the first to prove that Venus and Mars are inhospitable to life. And as a professor, President Emeritus Frank Rhodes remembered, Sagan was so popular that when he planned to offer a course for twenty-five students, 300 tried to register. "If I had to pick one person who embodied all that is best in the

Cornell dream," Rhodes said, "it would be Carl."

A constant theme at the service was Sagan's disbelief in life after death, his embracing of scientific truth rather than, as several people put it, "fairy stories that make you feel better." Druyan left the audience with a charge: "Fight for science against all the dark forces of prejudice and superstition," she said, "and say to yourself, 'Carl lives.'"

TUITION REDUX

FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row, endowed tuition will go up 4.5 percent. The increase, approved by trustees in January, brings the cost of an undergraduate education to \$21,840 for the 1997-98 academic year. The rise represents the smallest percentage increase since the 1965-66 academic year. The business, law, and endowed graduate schools will also see 4.5 percent hikes.

Trustees also reviewed a range of possible tuition rates for the university's statutory schools, but delayed approval due to uncertainty over state funding. Undergraduate tuition was set at \$9,150 to \$9,400 for New York state residents, \$17,750 to \$18,000 for non-residents.

IPM GOES PUBLIC

CORNELL'S INTEGRATED Pest Management program has moved from the field to the shelf. Started in 1985, the pesticide-reduction effort has spread to every county in New York, involving producers of twenty-five different crops. Now, the Upstate region's omnipresent Wegman's supermarket chain is selling cans of its store-brand peas and corn emblazoned with the IPM blue-ribbon logo, giving shoppers the chance to endorse the program with their pocketbooks.

"These new labels represent the most direct link we have been able to develop thus far between consumers and the agricultural research and implementation we do at Cornell," says the program director, Jim Tette. "They're a tangible message to the public that we are doing positive things, right here in Geneva and Ithaca."



Kipling Will

FRANK DIMEO / UP

CALL ME INDECENTIS

PITY THE POOR BOG BEETLE. IT LANGUISHED IN MUSEUM collections for eighty-five years—not only dead and mounted, but incognito. Now, thanks to a pair of Cornell entomologists, the half-inch-long predator has its own name, though hardly a flattering one: *Platynus indecentis*.

The humble bug's renaissance came when graduate student Kipling Will and professor James Liebherr, MS '74, were looking through the university's insect collection. They stumbled upon a species that they couldn't identify, although it looked familiar. With the help of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the Natural History Museum in Paris, the entomologists compared the beetle to known species from around the world, and found that it had gotten mixed up in the Cornell collection with another common species. The official name of the new species and genus was published in the *Coleopterists Bulletin* in December.

"It lives in habitats that people don't usually get to," says Liebherr, curator of the collection. "New York state and the surrounding areas have these things that are unique to our region, and they are worth protecting. We've been here in the Northeast for some 300 years, and we still don't know it all."

INAUGURAL SNACKS

FOODS DEVELOPED on campus helped make January's presidential inauguration a little tastier. Cornell Orchard sent eighty-five pounds of Empire and Jonagold apples, invented at the Geneva Ag station, to inaugural receptions hosted by New York Congressmen Maurice Hin-



DAVID BAMLUNDO

chey and James Walsh.

And what went perfectly with the crispy fruit? Thirty pounds of campus-made cheddar cheese, courtesy of the Cornell Dairy Store.

NO SMALL SUMS

THE \$20 MILLION MAN

THE HEAD OF A software company who earned two degrees on the Hill has made one of the largest gifts in Cornell history. The \$20 million donation from David Duffield '63, MBA '64, is the lead gift in support of a new campus facility designed to study materials at the atomic and molecular levels. The planned building, originally called the Engineering Research and Instructional Facility, will now be named Duffield Hall. "The new facility will give us a cost-effective means of responding to industry demands," says Engineering

dean John Hopcroft, "pushing the envelope of research in critical areas and educating future scientists and engineers for the new millennium."

Duffield is the founder of PeopleSoft Inc., a California-based company specializing in management software. PeopleSoft, named by *Fortune* as one of the fastest-growing companies in America for the past three years, is providing the software for Cornell's Project 2000 administrative restructuring effort.



GIFT FOR UNDERSTATEMENT

IN LATE JANUARY, THE NATION WAS AGOG OVER reports that a billionaire had not only given most of his money to charity, he didn't even want any credit for it. *Newsweek* devoted a three-page spread to Charles Feeney, who made a fortune in duty-free sales but wears a \$15 watch, flies economy, and has divested himself of more than \$600 million, mostly anonymously through two international foundations.

As it turns out, Feeney is a Cornellian—and the university's single largest donor. University officials put his Big Red contributions at more than \$50 million; President Rawlings said the gifts, part of which helped found the Cornell Tradition, have been "substantial and well-targeted."

"We look forward to continuing to work with (the foundations' donors) in the years to come," Rawlings said, "and we will continue to respect their desire for privacy."

Feeney, who earned a bachelor's degree in Hotel Administration in 1956, was an entrepreneur even as an undergraduate. He helped supplement his G.I. Bill income by selling sandwiches to his fellow students when they were studying at night, and went on to found Duty Free Shoppers with Hotellie Robert Miller '55. He began giving away his fortune about fifteen years ago, and was so adept at hiding his philanthropy that *Forbes* erroneously listed him as one of the four hundred richest people in America, tallying his worth at \$975 million—195 times what he's actually kept for himself. He admitted to the donations only reluctantly, finally going public because a lawsuit over the sale of his company would have brought them to light. Besides Cornell, major recipients of Feeney's largesse include several Irish universities, New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army.

BINARY BOUQUET

WHITE GOES WITH FISH AND chicken; red goes with meat and pasta. Even if your wine IQ ends there, a new software package by a Hotel school professor can teach you to order obscure vintages with the confidence of a Bacchanalian purist. Steve Mutkoski '67, PhD '76, has created four CD-ROM tutorials in his "Wine Professor" series, uncorking the secrets of wines from Germany, Napa/Sonoma, New York, and Bordeaux. The interactive software packages, available in both Macintosh and Windows versions, include color photographs, maps, recipes,

audio pronunciations of labels, and video clips showing the proper methods for pulling corks and tasting wine. Users can learn the difference between the Rheingau and the Rheinhessen, Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc, Lafite and Mouton Rothschild—even keep a record of wines they've tasted and rated.

Mutkoski, a faculty member since 1972, teaches the popular Introduction to Wines course. More than 800 students take the two-credit course each semester, with enrollment decided by lottery. "Survive the ritual of wine selection and service in a restaurant," Mutkoski said, "and you will almost always leave a positive impression on those you are dining with."



JOHN VALENTINO

MR. FELDSHUH'S 'MISS EVERS'

THE NEW FILM VERSION OF A CORNELL professor's Pulitzer Prize-nominated play is the centerpiece of HBO's Black History Month programming. *Miss Evers' Boys* by David Feldshuh, artistic director of Cornell's Center for Theatre Arts, tells the story of a forty-year government study of the effects of untreated syphilis on African-American men. Of the 400 men who unknowingly participated in the experiment, only 127 survived.

The film stars Alfre Woodard as the title character, a nurse, and Laurence Fishburne as one of her patients. The play, which premiered in 1989, is also the subject of an educational video, *Susceptible to Kindness: Miss Evers' Boys and the Tuskegee Syphilis Study*. The movie, which also features Ossie Davis, Craig Sheffer, and Joe Morton, airs on HBO on March 2, 6, 8, 11, and 16.



BOB GREENE/HBO

FLYING HIGH

VISITORS TO A NEW EXHIBIT IN the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum will learn fascinating facts about flying, courtesy of a new video produced at Cornell. *The Fabric/Flight Connection* examines the role textiles have played in aeronautics, from 2,000-year-old Chinese kites to balloons and blimps to the Wright brothers' inventions. "Everyone knows how fabrics and textiles are used in clothing and interiors,"

said Cornell textile educator Nancy Breen, Grad '81-'82, "but many people don't realize how versatile, complex, and practical textiles are in industrial and aviation purposes."

The thirty-minute video features images of the Spirit of St. Louis, the Air Force Thunderbirds, hang gliders, and stunt planes, plus information on the latest composite materials, polymer science, and industrial textiles. It will be shown at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., for at least ten years.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS
IN THE NEWS

Richard C. Wesley, Law '74, a New York State appellate judge who was confirmed to its Court of Appeals.

Perry D. Odak '68, who has been named the CEO of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Waterbury, Vermont.

Minas Kafatos '67, director of the Center for Earth Observing and Space Research, who was awarded a grant for \$154,000 by NASA for a Joint Interdisciplinary Earth Science Information Center.

Timothy Light, PhD '74, who has been named provost and vice president for academic affairs at Western Michigan University.

Prof. Jerrold Meinwald, Grad '52, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Chemistry, who was awarded the 1996 Heyrovsky Honorary Medal for Merit in the Chemical Sciences.

Norman S. Abramson '65, who received the Outstanding Contributions in Research Award from the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Frederick Frank '79, president of Dr. Konstantin Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars in the Finger Lakes, whose winery recently received three gold medals in the New York Wine & Food Classic.

Ellen Johnston '93, a high school math teacher at John Jay High School in Katonah, New York, who received the 1995 Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award for excellence in teaching.

Steven Knapp, PhD '81, dean of the Kreiger School of Arts and Sciences at Johns Hopkins University, who has been appointed the university's provost and vice president for academic affairs.

DOES NOT COMPUTE

JUST WEEKS AFTER THE CORNELL Theory Center announced plans for a major upgrade, the center's future is in jeopardy. The university is home to one of four national supercomputing centers funded by the National Science Foundation, which provides about \$10 million a year in support, a hefty chunk of the center's \$25 million annual budget. But the NSF recently announced plans to scale back the number of supercomputing sites to two or three—and Cornell is not in the top two. "They told us," center spokeswoman Linda Callahan '73 said dryly, "that we're not very high in the competition."

While a final decision won't come until the end of March, the center is scrambling to find new funding sources; Callahan won't comment on what they might be. The Theory Center has been a leader in the field of parallel processing, in

which complex problems are broken down into smaller parts and solved simultaneously. The upgrade, which would have tripled the center's computing capacity, has been partly put on hold until the funding issues are resolved.

There is some good news. The National Institutes of Health has renewed the center's \$5 million, five-year grant for biomedical computing, and NSF funding will continue at least through fiscal '98. Even if Cornell fails to beat out its competitors—located in San Diego, Pittsburgh, and Illinois—the NSF will provide some transitional money until the center finds



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

new funding sources.

And just as the Theory Center is feeling the pinch of NSF belt-tightening, the foundation has announced the creation of a new national center on campus. Cornell will be the lead institution of the Power Systems Engineering Research Center, designed to aid the electric-power industry in such fields as transmission, measurement, and design. Cornell will work on the project with the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Howard University.

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE

STUDENT RESEARCHERS EXPLORE NATURE'S DRUGSTORE

IMAGINE BRINGING THIS BACK ON the plane from the Amazon," professor Eloy Rodriguez says, staring down the barrel of a ten-foot blow gun. The elegant weapon is a souvenir from Rodriguez's recent research trip to the Venezuelan rain forest to study the natural medicines of native peoples. The expedition was one of two Cornell ethnobotany trips last summer, taken in the hope of someday bringing traditional remedies to drugstore shelves; the other researchers went to the Yucatan.

Rodriguez and his team of ethnobotanists spent two months cataloguing plants, spiders, and fungus, with faculty and students working side by side. "This is as one-on-one as you can get, rubbing shoulders eighteen hours each day in the field," Rodriguez says. "It's informal, like fireside chats."

The researchers sacrificed creature com-

forts for adventure, climbing trees in search of samples and dodging the potential perils of snakes and fire ants. Some Amazonian survival advice from Junior Patricia Luckerth: don't touch anything you don't know—and look before you jump. "We haven't identified these plants with their scientific names yet," Luckerth says, "so we're labeling them with the Piaroa Indian names."



The scientists not only studied the folk remedies; they also used them. One student followed a Mayan tradition and used a plant to treat a badly infected bug bite on his arm; another chewed the stems of plants in the *Costus* family for moisture when her canteen was empty. Among the lessons the researchers took home was the amazing versatility of the natural pharmacopoeia: the *Costus* plants are also used to relieve nausea and skin inflammation, and even prevent conception.

TRUSTEE CHAIR

AN INVESTMENT banker who co-chaired Cornell's \$1.5 billion capital campaign has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. Harold Tanner '52, who succeeds Stephen Weiss '57, begins his two-year term



July 1. "He is a man of great judgment and integrity," Weiss said, "possessing a broad knowledge of our complex university and an abiding love and passion for the institution." A former managing director of Salomon Brothers Inc., Tanner founded Tanner & Co., a private investment bank, in 1987. A trustee since 1982, his service includes the vice chairmanship of the Presidential Search Committee and a seat on the Board of Overseers of Cornell Medical College. He is a graduate of the school of Industrial and Labor Relations.



**FREE KOIG
CORNELL CLASSMATE**

A year at Cornell inspired a young Kenyan to fight for democracy in his homeland. It cost him thirteen years behind bars.

PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE

BY BETH SAULNIER

KOIGI WA WAMWERE HAD JUST STEPPED OFF the plane in Nairobi, and he could feel the leopards. It was 1972, the summer after his freshman year at Cornell, and the twenty-two-year-old had traded one life for another. He'd dropped out of school, giving up a future of privilege in his native Kenya. He'd left his best friend, whom he wouldn't see for twenty-five years. He'd left his books, the ones he didn't dare take with him, writings of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X that set his mind on fire and brought him home.

As he stood in the welcoming heat, he couldn't know what this decision would cost him: thirteen years in jail, torture, threats of execution. He'd gotten on the plane determined to fight for democracy in his homeland, naive to what the next quarter-century would bring. But when he stepped on the tarmac, something in him sensed it.

"I felt like I'd left my freedom behind on that plane, and I'd stepped into a prison," Wamwere says. "Changing the system meant stepping on the toes of the powerful and the wealthy and the great, and I would be made to pay dearly. If you're walking by a leopard that's hidden in the forest, although you can't see him, you can sense him. Your hair stands on end. You know there's danger around."

A generation later, Wamwere can still feel the danger, though these days it's farther away. On December 13, he was released on bail from his latest stint in prison, three years without medical care or decent food, a thousand nights under a lice-infested blanket. He owes his freedom—perhaps his life—to pressure from groups like Amnesty International,

'75

to the thousands of strangers, from Al Gore to a Manhattan schoolgirl, who wrote letters on his behalf. Wamwere had been imprisoned on robbery charges, widely considered to be false; of the five times he'd been jailed over the past twenty years, it was the first time he'd actually had a trial. Released for treatment of a heart condition, Wamwere flew to Norway, which had granted his family political asylum in 1986. At the airport, he met the three-year-old son he'd never seen before. "It was," he says, "like seeing myself for the first time."

The son of squatters, Wamwere was born in the Nakuru district, about 100 miles northwest of Nairobi. As a child, he learned protest songs from the relatives who'd fought for Kenya's independence from Great Britain. After it came in 1963, the struggle was supposed to be over—when Wamwere got to Ithaca in the fall of 1971, he was no revolutionary. One of three Kenyan students chosen by their government to study hotel administration at Cornell, he was destined for a top spot in his country's growing tourism industry. But in grooming him for the elite, his government inadvertently created one of its most impassioned critics. At Cornell, Wamwere soaked up the spirit of the civil rights movement of the previous decade, from the writings of Martin Luther King to slogans like "Black is beautiful."

"Being in the U.S. was a real eye-opener for me," Wamwere says. "I had quite a cultural awakening. It wasn't so much the courses I took, but the people I met that turned out to have a real, lasting effect on my life." One of those people was Neil Getnick.



STEIN BJØRGE

They'd met freshman fall, living a few doors down from each other in Mennen Hall, and the liberal Jewish kid from Brooklyn and the Kenyan Hotellie turned out to have much in common. "We spent a lot of the year speaking about the future, about whether we might make a difference in the world," says Getnick. "We had many deep, thoughtful, philosophical and political conversations that moved me very powerfully and created a lasting bond between us." One of Getnick's favorite memories is of the Kenyan decked out in a heavy fur-trimmed parka, swaddled in scarves and sweaters. "Koigi said, 'They told me it would get cold,'" Getnick says. "but I had no idea it would get *this* cold.'" It was forty degrees.

At the end of the year, Wamwere told his friend he'd decided to go back to Kenya—inspired, in part, by those late-night dormroom discussions. When Getnick suggested he should stay and finish his degree, Wamwere tried to explain. He told him that after a year in America he'd begun to be able to picture himself behind the wheel of a car. He could feel himself softening up, getting used to the trappings of a first-world lifestyle. Going to college had inspired him to work for change in his homeland. Staying there might mean he'd never have the guts to do it. "It

was not an easy choice to make," Wamwere says. "When I left Kenya, I was intent on achieving a comfortable life for myself. But I realized that working for economic and political well-being came before everything else."

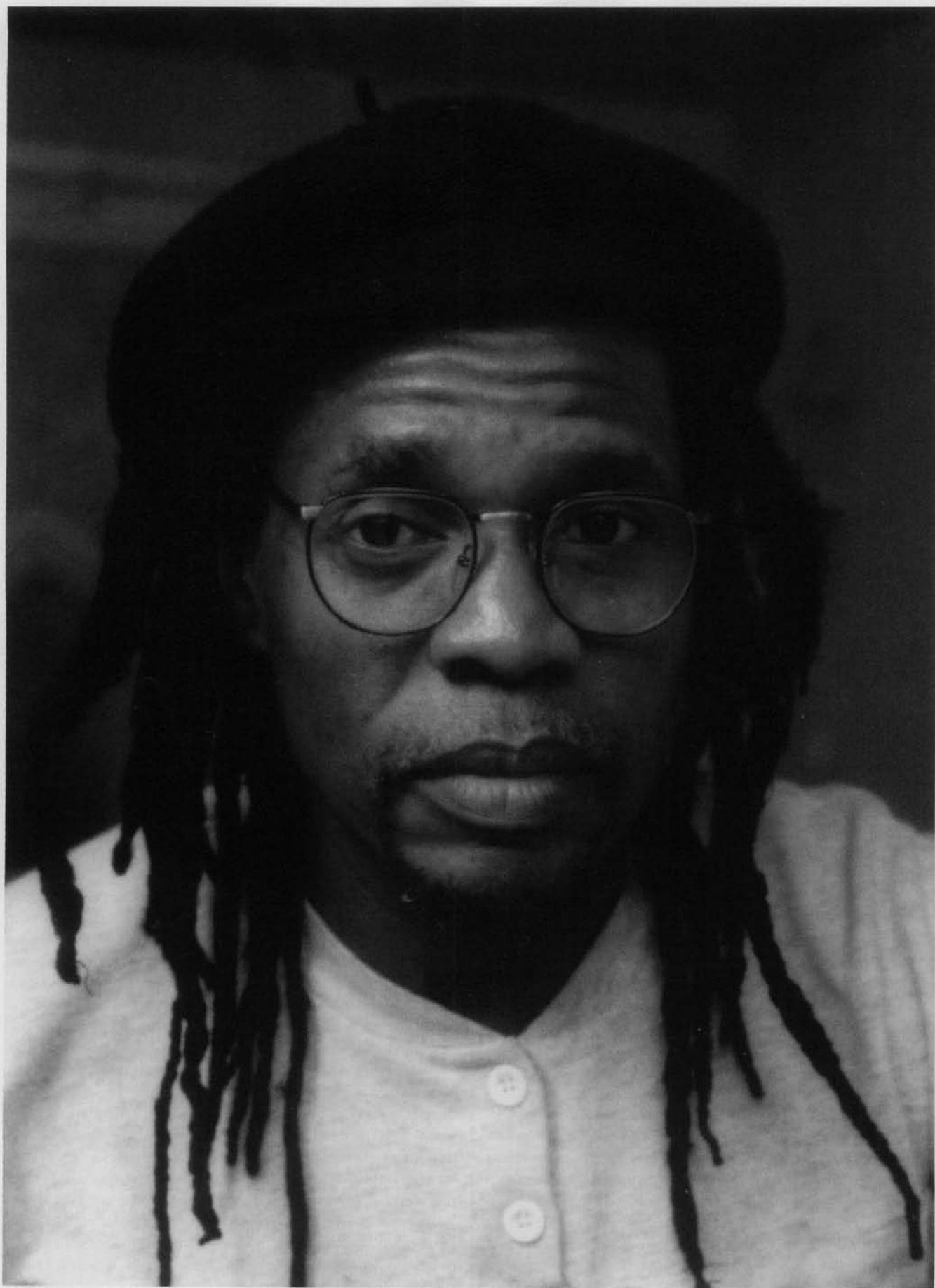
But Wamwere *had* gotten used to America, at least to its fundamental freedoms of speech and assembly. Those rights made the situation in Kenya seem even more draconian—and yet, at the same time, a year in the U.S. made it difficult for him to imagine how intolerant his own government would be. It wasn't until he got off the plane, until he felt the leopards, that he started to sense what was in store.

FOR AMERICANS FED ON THE EVENING NEWS, THE countries of Africa are names in a word-association game. Ethiopia: starvation. Somalia: refugees. South Africa: diamonds and Mandela. Libya: terrorism. Morocco: Play it again, Sam. More than thirty years after independence, Kenya still conjures up images of white men on safari, of zebra rugs and lion heads, of Karen Blixen's coffee plantation. But the British were hardly the first to covet Kenya's fertile interior, lush wildlife, and access to the Indian Ocean on 300 miles of coastline. The first Arab traders appeared as early as the first century A.D., followed by Arab and Persian coastal settlements, giving rise to the melange of Bantu and Arabic known as Swahili. Vasco da Gama stopped at Mombasa and Malindi on his way to India in 1498, giving the Portuguese sway over the Kenyan coast until

Wamwere flew to Norway, which had granted his family political asylum in 1986. At the airport he met the three-year-old son he'd never seen before. "It was," he says, "like seeing myself for the first time."

they were driven out by the sultanate of Oman two centuries later. The British took over in the late nineteenth century, establishing the East Africa Protectorate and building a railroad from Mombasa to landlocked Uganda. Settlers arrived, attracted to the temperate interior that would be known as the White Highlands, carved out through a series of wildly unpopular land regulations. Colonial rule had begun. By 1930, there were about 16,000 Europeans at the top of the social pyramid. At the bottom were 2.9 million Kenyans.

As the lessons of South Africa and India have since taught, the situation was untenable. The inevitable protest came from the Kikuyu Central Association, a group which agitated for land reform, political rights, and better education for native Kenyans. It was headed by Johnstone "Jomo" Kenyatta, who became general secretary of the KCA in 1928. When the bloody Mau Mau uprising killed more than 11,000 people in the 1950s, Kenyatta was jailed for eight years on a false charge, the Mandela of his generation. He too would inherit the presidency after the end of colonial rule. But it would be his administration that, in an attempt to silence the opposition, imprisoned a young activist named Koigi wa Wamwere.



JON BJORNSEN

By the time Wamwere left for Ithaca, there were no opposition parties left. Kenyatta had become leader of the radical Kenyan African National Union, which assimilated its more conservative counterpart after a brief period of two-party rule. The resulting power struggle turned violent in 1969, when police killed eleven anti-Kenyatta demonstrators. Though the country seemed a model of stability compared to its troubled neighbors, the nascent Kenyan democracy was sliding into dictatorship. Foreign aid lined the pockets of the ruling class while land regulations kept many mired in poverty. Kenyatta, the country's founding father, became more like those he'd worked to oust.

That was the world Wamwere came home to in the summer of '72. He taught college briefly and worked as a freelance journalist, but his primary occupation was activism: advocate for landless Kenyans, government critic, proponent of human rights. "I wanted to do something that would bring about democratic change," he says, "for the poor, the disenfranchised, the people who didn't have any rights."

He ran for parliament in 1974, challenging a powerful incumbent for the Nakuru North district seat. Though he lost by 1,500 votes, Wamwere's strong showing was enough to get him arrested; on April 29, 1977, his name appeared on an Amnesty International list, published in the *New York Times*, of journalists imprisoned for political reasons. He stayed in jail without trial or charge for three years, until Kenyatta's death in 1978. The following year, Wamwere ran for parliament again and captured two-thirds of the vote. He served as an MP until 1982, when the regime of new president Daniel arap Moi considered him enough of a threat to jail him for another two and a half years. He tried to regain his parliament seat in 1986, losing in an election so openly rigged his opponent declared at a public rally, "Whether you reject me or not, the boxes will be full of ballot papers."

When the government began rounding up Wamwere's supporters after the election, he fled to Oslo with his wife and two sons. He'd met Nduta, a nursery school teacher, when he gave her a ride and found she was reading an article about him. "Like any other man, I was looking for a beautiful wife," he says. "God gave me that and more—a life's companion who was beautiful and with both a tender heart for loving and a tough mind for fighting. Had Nduta been a soft-minded woman looking for a soft life, our marriage would now be just a heap of soft dust."

Rumors began to reach Wamwere in Oslo that the Kenyan government was planning to kidnap him, or worse. Moi's regime accused him of leading a subversive movement from exile; among the dozens of people detained for allegedly belonging to the group was Wamwere's younger brother Charles. In 1990, amid reports of his brother's arrest and torture, Wamwere flew to Uganda in search of information. At eleven o'clock on a September night, five men broke into his hotel room, blindfolded him, covered his mouth with tape, and knocked him out. When he woke up he was back in prison, stripped naked, hands cuffed behind him, lying on a floor covered in human waste.

For four days he had no sleep, food, or water. His interrogators wanted him to confess to organizing a guerrilla movement, stockpiling weapons, forming a shadow government. He was put into a cell full of water for five days with no sanitary facilities. "You either drink the water or die of thirst," he says. "It was a great blow." When death threats didn't work, his interrogators faked sounds of a woman being tortured next door. They told

him it was his mother. He confessed.

Wamwere was charged with treason, which carries a mandatory death sentence. But he was never tried, and once organizations like the World Bank began to scrutinize Kenya's human rights record, he was released, only to be arrested again the following fall, this time on criminal charges of raiding a police station. During the year-long trial—his first in ten years of imprisonment—Amnesty International declared him a prisoner of conscience. "We came to the conclusion that the charges against him were false," says Anne O'Toole, Kenya coordinator for Amnesty's U.S. section, "and he was being imprisoned because of his political beliefs."

THE WORLD HEADQUARTERS OF THE KENYAN Human Rights Initiative is a spare bedroom in Michael Koplinka-Loehr's basement, about a mile from campus. Every morning, after he bundles the kids off to school, Koplinka-Loehr pads downstairs in a T-shirt, fires up the space heater, and goes online. There are more than 1,000 names on his mailing list, e-mail addresses like *first.lady@whitehouse.gov*. "Here, at the touch of a button," he says, "I can send news literally around the world."

With crayons strewn on the desk, files stacked up on the bed, and laundry rumbling outside the door, it doesn't feel much like a war room. But it is. The grassroots activism that happened here, and in the human rights group's previous home on campus, was as vital to Wamwere's release as Getnick's tireless efforts in New York and Washington. "When KHRI cried for me, I felt like a young one being cried for by its mother," Wamwere wrote in a thank-you poem. "When Cornell fought for my freedom, it was to me like a big pot which never lacks scrappings of food."

Wamwere's story is in many ways an ancient one, the true believer against an oppressive regime. But the effort to free him had a distinctly Nineties bent, having been conducted in large part over the Internet. Koplinka-Loehr's frenetic e-mailing often had concrete results, with newspapers covering the government response to KHRI's allegations just days after Koplinka-Loehr pressed "send." The organization's "Free Koigi" homepage was featured in *Wired* magazine as a model for using the World Wide Web for social change.

The Internet also served as a vital backdoor in a country notorious for monitoring communications and cracking down on journalists. When Koplinka-Loehr first got involved in the Wamwere project, for instance, he figured he'd get some advice from his sister Anne, a 1987 Hotel school graduate who runs a hotel in the coastal city of Malindi. So Koplinka-Loehr sent off a forty-page fax. In the time it took him to walk from the fax machine to his desk, his brother-in-law was on the phone frantically telling him to cancel the transmission. If anyone saw pro-Koigi information on their fax, he said, the hotel could be in big trouble. "You can't breathe the name 'Koigi,'" Koplinka-Loehr says. "You can't talk about it over the phone. There's no question that there are eyes and ears all over the place."

In an April 1995 editorial, the *New York Times* condemned the Kenyan government's repression of dissidents, calling Wamwere a "determined opponent of tribalism, brutality, and corruption." Vice President Gore expressed his concern about the case to President Moi, as did then-Cornell President Frank Rhodes. Benefit concerts and a "day of action" were held on

campus, and Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy launched the Kenyan Human Rights Initiative to focus attention on Wamwere's prosecution in a nation where guilty verdicts can become executions in a span of ten minutes.

In the summer of 1995, the Human Rights Initiative published an open letter to the Cornell community signed by such campus luminaries as Carl Sagan and Nobel laureates Hans Bethe and Roald Hoffmann. That fall, Amnesty International issued urgent action appeals on behalf of two people: Wamwere and Ken Saro-Wiwa, a Nigerian activist who'd been nominated for a 1995 Nobel Peace Prize for his work to protect the people and environment of the oil-rich Ogoni homeland. Just weeks later, Saro-Wiwa was hanged by his own government. With the world watching, Wamwere and his two co-defendants—popularly called The Koigi Three—were convicted of a lesser charge and sentenced to four years in prison. "If there hadn't been a lot of international pressure, I have no doubt that we would have been executed," he says. "You could read in the face of the people what their intentions were."

AFTER DINNER, THE NEW YORKER AND THE Kenyan stayed up all night talking. But freshman year was a quarter-century behind them, and East Hill had become Oslo. The Kenyan now wore his hair in dreadlocks; the New Yorker didn't have much hair left. They'd become husbands and fathers, spent their lives on separate conti-



nents, but in many ways they were back in Mennen Hall again. "Those conversations were very reminiscent of Cornell," Getnick says, "the same ideals, the same sense of mission, but with twenty-five years having been lived in the interim."

If Getnick had helped inspire Wamwere, his friend had returned the favor. As a Cornell student, Getnick had worked to make the university adopt a socially responsible investment policy, and helped found the New York Public Interest Research Group. After graduating from Cornell Law School in 1978, he worked in the Manhattan district attorney's office before going into private practice with his father. The firm, on the vanguard of using civil remedies to combat corporate crime, won a major victory in November when a North Carolina-based laboratory agreed to pay \$187 million for filing false Medicare claims.

Wamwere owes his freedom, in large part, to Getnick's efforts on his behalf, and to his contacts in the worlds of law and politics. His firm wrote a brief on the Kenyan's plight, and Getnick pleaded his case before a congressional committee on human rights. At the hearing, Getnick read an impassioned letter his daughter had written on Wamwere's behalf, and news of it reached Wamwere in prison. When they planned Getnick's visit

to Norway, Wamwere asked him to bring nine-year-old Courtney along.

As they sat side by side on a living room couch in Oslo, Wamwere broke an African tradition. "It's not usual for a friend to thank another," he told Getnick. "But these are very unusual circumstances. At one time, I'd given up hope of ever leaving prison again. When I was in these depths of despair, of hopelessness, it was not a small thing to hear that you were working very hard for our release. I decided when I came out, I would put aside the custom and thank you, because what you did was something more than friendship. It was brotherhood."

Getnick sees his friend's plight as part of a much larger picture: what happens to him, and those like him, is something of a litmus test for the human race. "The whole story of Koigi is the story of a powerful institution trying to break an individual," he says. "It's Koigi, Kenya, Africa, the world." Getnick brings up one point again and again: Koigi could have had it easy. Not only is he well educated, but he's also a member of the same powerful Kikuyu tribe as Kenyatta. "He'd been selected by the government to have a very comfortable and successful life, but he chose to act on his beliefs," says Getnick. "His commitment transcends tribalism." During his visit, Getnick also discovered his friend has become a household name in his country of refuge. "Virtually everyone in Norway knows who Koigi is," he says. "They know his cause, and many people described him as a national hero."

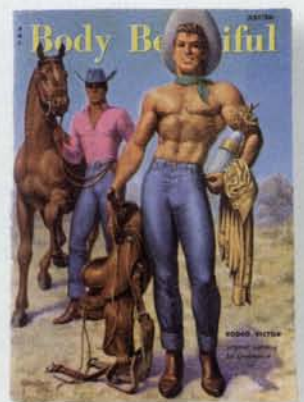
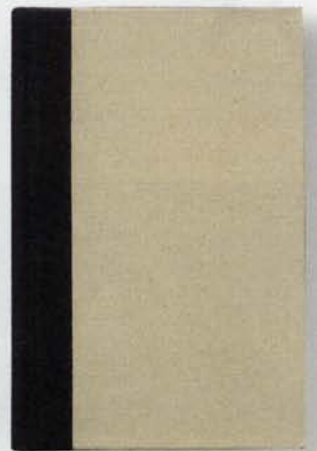
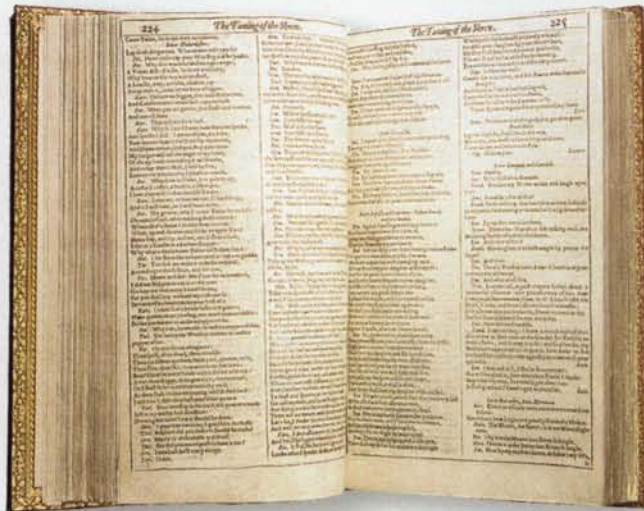
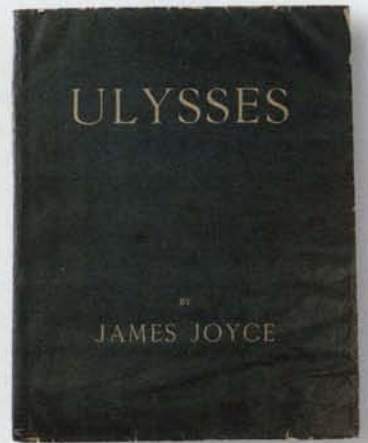
That's how a lot of people describe him. "He's like a

As they sat side by side on a living room couch in Oslo, Wamwere broke an African tradition. "It's not usual for a friend to thank another," he told Neil Getnick. "But what you did was something more than friendship. It was brotherhood."

Gandhi," says Koplinka-Loehr, "or a Martin Luther King or a Nelson Mandela." But with his self-effacing manner and a voice of quiet dignity, Wamwere is the last one to call himself a hero. "There's more to life than just living," he says simply. "One must have some ideals."

So he's going back to Kenya. Not right away, but someday. He plans to appeal his conviction, though he knows he could well end up back behind bars. Even if he stayed in Norway, he says, the threat of another kidnapping, or even an assassination, always hovers. "For the system to change, someone has to make sacrifices," he says. "If our fathers and mothers have sacrificed for independence, it's our turn to sacrifice for freedom and justice. If I'm expected to spend my life in jail, I guess I'm prepared."

During 1995 Reunion Weekend, the Class of '75 hung a banner in Barton Hall, asking classmates to write letters on Wamwere's behalf. The banner, bearing a dramatic black-and-white painting of Wamwere, is rolled up on poles in Koplinka-Loehr's basement, waiting for his return to the campus that so shaped his life. "My goal is, when he comes back to Cornell, to hang it on the bell tower with one word written across it in red," Koplinka-Loehr says. "Free."



SEX IN THE ARCHIVES

KROCH LIBRARY HAS ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT HUMAN SEXUALITY COLLECTIONS, WITH ENOUGH PORNOGRAPHY TO MAKE HUGH HEFNER BLUSH. IS IT SCHOLARSHIP—OR SMUT?

BY PAUL CODY

*C*ameras are watching and recording everything, three stories below the earth. You look up from your table in the secure reading room of Kroch Library's Rare and Manuscript Collections. You can feel the cameras, their invisible eyes taking it all in. You feel strangely guilty. There's a middle-aged man with an English accent two tables ahead, looking at a parchment written in what looks like some lost

language. A woman is just in front of you, her eyes on an illuminated, leather-bound book that must be 600 years old. She wears black. Could she be a nun?

Next door is the vault, roughly one and a half times the size of a basketball court, where the treasures are kept—the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's hand, a first folio of Shakespeare, letters and papers of William Wordsworth, James Joyce, and George Bernard Shaw. There are more than 300,000 rare books and millions of manuscript pages, photographs, paintings, and prints. Ezra Cornell's safe is there, and so are dozens of letters from schoolchildren, some written in crayon, to the author of *Charlotte's Web*.

But you're not here for E. B. White.

The vault is carefully protected from dust, moisture, and the slightest variation in the

"Go, girl, go"). There are articles on "Building a Better Bungee Bondage Board," "The Shocking Art of Electrical Torment"; Boyland, Hombre, Chain Male, and Naturama magazines; a transvestite world directory; thousands of photographs, in eye-popping color.

The scholars are looking at you. The dean is smiling. "The Human Sexuality Collection," you say.



It is one of the newest and most important collections in Kroch Library, easily the most controversial, and in arguably one of the hottest areas of academia. It touches, in profound ways, on the fields of literature, history, biology, psychology, women's studies, lesbian and gay studies, sociology,

law, medicine, cultural studies, and other subjects. And what makes the Human Sexuality Collection so rare, so hot, so controversial, and so valuable is that roughly ninety percent of its contents are devoted to gay and lesbian sexuality. Only eight years old, it is one of the world's largest,

the first of its kind housed at a major research university. It includes more than 600 cubic feet of manuscripts, diaries, day-books, minutes of meetings; it has some 5,000 books, more than 1,000 domestic and international journals, and 200 films, videos, and audio tapes. The Human Sexuality Collection includes—and offers no apologies for—enough pornography to make nearly anyone, and their grandparents, blush.

It all started, says curator Brenda Marston, when David Goodstein '54 approached the university in 1981 with the idea of using the principal and unused income from a Cornell fund he had set up in 1960 for a new scholarship, this time for gay students on the Hill. "The university said no," says Marston, "because it felt it couldn't ask students about their sexual preference or identity. That would violate their privacy."

But Cornell told Goodstein that CUGALA, the Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association, had begun work with the university, building an endowment to buy gay and lesbian books for Cornell libraries. Something was in the air.

Goodstein was an economics major who went on to Columbia law school. After a stint practicing criminal law in New York City, he moved to Wall Street, served on the Cornell University Council, and founded Compufund, which pioneered the use of computer-generated statistical analyses of common stock. Goodstein made his fortune.

He used some of that money to collect art, especially Italian Baroque paintings, and after moving to California in 1971, got involved in politics and the gay rights movement. Goodstein helped defeat a 1978 California voter initiative that sought to ban homosexuals from teaching and working in public schools; he started the Whitman-Radclyffe Foundation to help treat gays with drug problems; and he went on a national tour to help create a network for gay political fundraising. In 1975, Goodstein bought the Los Angeles-based *Advocate*, and within a decade turned it into the most widely circulated gay news magazine in the United States.

MEANWHILE, A FRIEND of Goodstein's from the gay rights movement—Bruce Voeller, a biochemist at the Rockefeller Institute, co-founder of the National Gay Task Force, and co-editor of *AIDS and Sex: An Integrated Biomedical and Behavioral Approach*—co-founded the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation in 1978 to promote scholarship in the field of human sexuality, particularly gay and lesbian sexuality. The importance of such research took on an even greater urgency in the early 1980s, as AIDS began to decimate gay communities nationwide. While much of the energy and resources of the gay community were focused on the fight against AIDS, Goodstein and Voeller also saw that battle as a fight against the fear and hatred with which much of the "straight" world viewed gays and lesbians.

By the end of 1984, Randy Shilts wrote in his passionate chronicle of the early years of the AIDS epidemic, *And the Band Played On*, "The Centers for Disease



Curator Brenda Marston

DEDE HATCH

constant temperature of sixty-eight degrees. More cameras, as well as motion detectors, monitor everything and everyone that comes in or out.

At a table behind you, on the other side of the aisle, there's a young woman, her dark hair tied back with a red ribbon. She's looking through stacks of papers and taking notes. She has a high, pale, intelligent forehead. A graduate student, perhaps? In Icelandic literature? In architecture? At the table in front of her, just across the aisle from you, is a dean. You know him slightly. He nods, leans over. "What're you working on?" he whispers.

The other scholars look up. You fold your arms over the pictures and books and magazines laid out on the table in front of you. They include: sepia photographs from the turn of the century of men and men, and women and men, doing things without clothes on that they didn't talk about back then; a magazine with a latex glove taped to a page ("Fun things to do with latex gloves," it says; "Dyke power," it says;

Control reported that 7,699 Americans were dead or dying of a disease that had never been heard of when President Reagan was sworn in during his first term, and nobody paid much attention to the CDC's warnings that tens of thousands more would be dead by the time he was done with his second term."

So in an apartment on the east side of Central Park, Bruce Voeller's Mariposa Foundation began to fill dozens of bookshelves and closets with material. In 1984, the year Ronald Reagan was re-elected in a landslide, Voeller wrote, "Many gay activists preserved personal and organizational records, correspondence, flyers, handbills, legal briefs, art works, films, newsletters, newspapers and magazines, as well as book collections. These collections exist, but will be endangered and lost in the following decades if not safe-guarded now."

The woman with the red ribbon in her hair is gone from the reading room; you didn't hear her leave. But the others are still at their places. You begin to read an excerpt from a 1973 pulp-porn novel, Mr. Muscle Boy, by Donald Evans, priced at \$3. Aside from gender, it doesn't seem much different from "straight" pulp-porn.

"I think you've developed enough . . . in the right places . . . was the beginning of Tony's effort to seduce Rock in the company shower room . . . He introduced Rock into a form of love that has been condemned since the days of Greece. Rock tried but could not stay away . . ."

IN JANUARY 1983, GOODSTEIN approached Cornell about the idea of establishing a permanent collection on human sexuality. There were archives on the subject at other libraries, often under the rubric of biology or psychology, and extensive archives—for example, at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research, where Alfred Kinsey had done much of his pioneering work—but relatively little of it documented gay or lesbian sexuality.

There were small collections such as the Lesbian Herstory Archives in New York, but they were invariably limited in size by a lack of funds and support by major research institutions. In the mid-1980s, when Marston was a graduate student in history at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, she wanted to write her thesis on lesbianism. "You can't," said her advisor,

one of the nation's leading feminist scholars. "The archives don't exist."

But negotiations between Goodstein, Voeller, the Mariposa Foundation, and Cornell were underway. "There was broad faculty support for the collection for many reasons," says Human Development and Family Studies professor Joan Jacobs Brumberg, "not least because sex is as basic and necessary as food, yet it's surrounded by taboos, trivialization, darkness, and fear, especially when the sexuality is outside the mainstream."

The university was initially cautious, says Tom Hickerson, director of the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections. "But once the decision was made, and it was approved by the president and Board of Trustees, we wanted to do it right. Cornell never wavered after that. We were out ahead of the wave, and I think we can all be proud of the university for that."

You see a box of notebooks from Robert Lynch, an artist and graduate of Harvard Law School. "Emaciation and dementia," Lynch wrote in his diary in June 1987. "When the time comes I don't cry anymore, not for me at least." There's a pencil drawing of flowers, and underneath, the words "Etheridge Farm Rd., yellow pentacles, 15 June 87, picked while Anthony turned car around." Later he wrote, "4:06 a.m., can't sleep for engaging, facts & symptoms—free at last when the time comes. I'd laugh but were not all jokes on me. Gardenia, magnolia, smelly white, / Diary of decline in summer/ Interlock fingers of folded hands."

There are drawings by Lynch of swans, of an erect penis, of an angel. Then, "Fold up rock beneath it (uncuddled)/ forsythia paintbrushing/ planting moon/whippoorwill nights on end." Then you see what looks like three brown drops of blood across two white pages.

Lynch died March 13, 1989.

By the time a formal announcement of the establishment of the collection was made in 1988, David Goodstein had been dead of colon cancer for three years, the

terms of his bequest for the maintenance and expansion of the archive left incomplete. But the sale of Goodstein's art generated more than \$800,000 for the collection, and Mariposa's materials became its core.

"A comprehensive scholar's archive on homosexuality—the first of its breadth in the United States—will be installed at Cornell University this spring," said a university press release formally announcing its establishment in March 1988 and planned opening in January 1989.

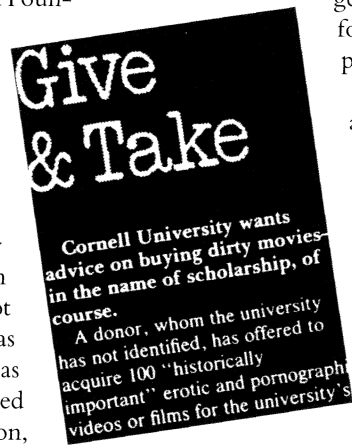
The release quoted Goodstein on the pain of homophobia: If the collection "can do even a small amount to relieve that embarrassment and ignorance for humanity," he said, "it will become one of the most valuable and important resources for human well-being on the planet."

Once the release went out, "we were prepared for reactions," says Tom Hickerson. "We felt we had to declare the research dignity of this subject, that this was valid and useful and vital, and we had to do it publicly." An Associated Press reporter wrote a news story that was printed all over the country. "But almost nothing happened," Hickerson says. Almost.

Hickerson received one unsigned postcard that said, among other things, "You disgust me. You are sick." But that kind of response was rare. "John Burness, the vice president for university relations at the time, was absolutely unflinching and fearless in his responses to the few signed complaints," Hickerson says. There has since been virtually no opposition to the collection's existence.

The reading room is quiet as a cathedral. The woman in black hunches over the table in front of her as though in prayer.

You see dozens of muscle magazines, which date mostly from the 1950s and '60s and have names like Body Beautiful ("Studies in Masculine Art") or Adonis ("The Art Magazine of the Male Physique"). The photos show muscular men with handsome, sometimes almost pretty, faces, wearing a patch of cloth in front of their genitals, held in place by string. Sometimes a model will wear boxing gloves or a cowboy hat and will hold a rope. One wears a sailor hat, holds an oar; another has a Roman legion



helmet and brandishes a sword. "Marc," says Body Beautiful, "sports a he-man 42 in. chest and tapers to a mere 30 in. at the waist, and is 5 ft. 8 in. tall. With neck, arms, and calves at a round 15 in. you can see that we have an ideally and symmetrically proportioned fellow."

In 1994 the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, academia's *Variety*, ran a news item in its "Give & Take" column: "Cornell University wants advice on buying dirty movies—in the name of scholarship, of course." The item went on to say that an anonymous donor had offered to acquire "100 historically important' erotic and pornographic videos and films for the university's Human Sexuality Collection."

The headline's implied smirk bothered Marston. But pornography was not new to the collection; donations had included everything from exquisite erotica to the frankly and unabashedly cheesy. "Pornography is about sexuality," says Tom Hickerson, "and this collection is about sexuality. It would be impossible to exclude pornography because of its ubiquity in our culture and what this says about our society. There's clearly a huge market for pornography, yet it rarely gets talked about, much less studied. And if you're documenting the latter twentieth century, you can't avoid pornography. Like it or not."

FORMER ENGLISH GRADUATE student Chris Nealon, MA '94, spent the summers of 1992 and '93 cataloguing the papers of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Much of his time was spent making inventories of 1950s physique magazines, which, he says, "turn out to be an amazing early manifestation both of gay porn and of a gay press."

For Nealon it led to a conference paper and a chapter in his dissertation, "The Secret Public of Physique Culture." "I tried to argue that the muscle magazines served as a proto-public sphere for Cold War-era gay men, who could read them without being identified by name as gay [you could buy them at newsstands], but who could begin to imagine, through the magazines, the existence of many others out there like themselves," he says. His work was so well respected that last year he landed one of the most sought-after jobs in his field in the country: a tenure-track

position in Berkeley's high-powered English department.

You move from Body Beautiful and Adonis to a box of Playboy magazines, and it doesn't seem like much of a leap. In July 1968, you read in Playboy, "A pretty girl is like a melody—Melodye Prentiss, that is, our July playmate, who leads a lively double life as Playboy staffer and fine art student." Albert Podell '58, a former Playboy editor, donated magazines dating back to 1954 to the Human Sexuality Collection.

By June 1956, two and a half years after the first issue of Playboy appeared, the magazine was printing 100,000 copies. By January 1969, when its circulation had been well over a million for nearly a decade, the magazine would run a photograph of young and handsome men and women at a ski resort, surrounding a bowl of hot rum toddies. "What kind of man reads Playboy?" the headline asks. "The host who provides that extra measure of pleasure—the kind it takes to ignite a party. And when it comes to spreading good cheer, he pours with a lavish hand. Fact: Playboy is read by one out of three males who regularly drink scotch."

You think it wasn't just about breasts and nipples anymore, but about the good life itself. Just as queer muscle magazines may have been used by closeted gays to see that there were others like them out there, the Playboy ads, aside from seeking advertisers, were saying: It's okay to like sex and to look at naked women; we're not dirty old men, and there are lots of us out there.

For English instructor Dana Luciano, MA '96, the collection is invaluable in its ability to bring history to life for her students. "My most successful experience was taking my class, Body Politics: Medicine, Illness and Representation, down last spring to look at the papers of Robert Garcia and other AIDS activists," she says. "The students said later that it made them think about the realities of AIDS in a way that many of them never had before."

As a research assistant, Luciano had the job, mocked by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, of buying a core list of porn films for the collection. "I posted a request for information on two scholarly listservs on the Internet which deal with gay and lesbian studies, and the responses were useful on many levels. Among other things

they showed how people actually interacted with porn films beyond disparaging stereotypes of the porn viewer. They talked about how they 'read' the films, how they categorized them mentally, what made a film 'classic,' and why this knowledge was important—that is, what it says about our society, and about us."

THE LIST OF CORNELL courses using the archive is growing, and includes Women's Studies 600: Special Topics in Feminist Theory; Human Service Studies 315: Human Sexuality; English 165: Literature of Fantasy; Theatre Arts 130: Schwarzenegger and Shakespeare; English 268: Writing Queer Culture; Science and Technology Studies 412: Politics of the Body; and Society for the Humanities 403: Comparative Identities, Comparative Social Movements. The collection has also served as a catalyst in other ways. For example, undergraduates can now concentrate in Gay and Lesbian Studies, and study the construction of sexuality from a historical or cultural perspective.

The archive dovetails with the university's efforts to address the needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, which includes the establishment of a resource center and peer-counseling program.

"You can do statistical analyses, read government or clinical reports, and grind out all the theory in the world," Hickerson says, "but when you get into the stuff itself, the letters and diaries and photographs—of the Civil War or the Holocaust or World War II or of people dying of AIDS—it's a whole other matter. The pages in these archives convey the color, the sound, the texture of people's lives. A hundred years from now, when people want to know, really know, about the human toll of AIDS, this is where they'll look."

Phil McCray, Kroch Library's technical services archivist, processed, catalogued, and wrote descriptions of much of the contents of the collection. "These came



sometimes from people who were dying of AIDS," he says. "At the end, these were people who weighed ninety-two pounds, whose lives were ravaged. But there was an intentionality in many of their diaries, an attempt at memory and preservation. And it was terribly moving."

McCray looked through letters from lawyers and doctors, from mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters. He read bank statements, fever journals. He saw photographs. "One of these people was born in 1947, the same year as me, and at times I felt as though these people were me," he says. "It was the human condition shown rather bare. It made me think that we are all merely human, and there was something deeply moving about the beauty of what these dying people loved, and what they loved was their lives."

You think you've seen almost everything there is to see in life, but then the collection offers you things that seem, and probably are, strange and even repellent to society as a whole, and probably to much of mainstream queer society as well. There's a box of pedophilia which includes magazines filled with photographs of naked young boys—European Youth, Wonder Boys, the NAMBLA Bulletin from the North American Man/Boy Love Association. You see naked men in chains and dog collars, naked men bound by leather straps and suspended from ceilings by ropes and pulleys, naked and bound women being spanked by other women who wear nothing but leather masks. You read about ice-water catheterization, the use of pins and needles for sexual stimulation. There is Dungeon Master: A Newsletter of Male S&M, which includes an advertisement in September 1980 for "Genuine Used British Police Handcuffs." They cost \$29, postage included. You see an extraordinary series of photographs in albums, of soldiers and sailors in uniform, in what look like public bathrooms from the World War II era, engaged in what was traditionally called "unnatural acts."

But along with the bondage magazines, the androgyny newsletters, the butch/fem 'zines, you see the papers of Anita Bryant, the former spokeswoman for Florida orange juice and prominent anti-gay crusader; the records of anti-pornography groups; the archives of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. You see material from an eighty-year-old Quaker man, closeted for much of his life, who faithfully kept a diary from the age of thirteen, describing what it felt like to be gay and silent.

You see a conscious record of a heterosexual

marriage, donated by Karen Byrne Wang '93. She married Orson Szu-Han Wang '93 on December 27, 1993, and left their memorabilia to the collection. It includes letters, bills, receipts, bridal magazines, a gift registry, a copy of a prayer the couple read at their ceremony.

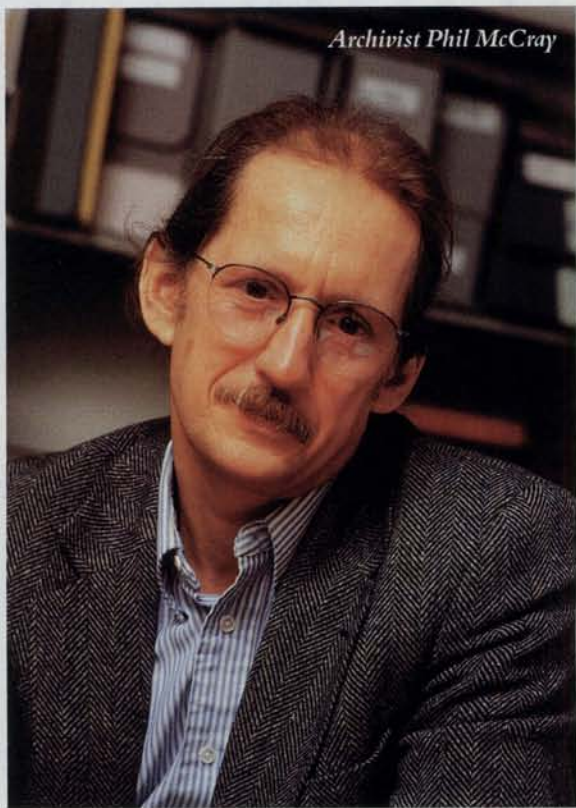
"In a sense there is competition among these collections," says Mimi Bowling, curator of the gay and lesbian archives at the New York Public Library, one of the three or four strongest in the country. "There's some historic tensions that arise in part from the long-standing exclusion or invisibility of resources pertaining to lesbians and gays in mainstream libraries. But for the most part, those of us in this field share a strong sense of mission that there is more than enough work to go around."

Brenda Marston is often asked why the collection is called the Human Sexuality Collection rather than, say, the Queer Sexuality Collection—"queer" being a slur that the gay rights movement has appropriated as a badge of courage. "It's partly because both Goodstein and Voeller fought so long and worked so hard against the fear and ignorance surrounding all sexuality, but especially lesbian and gay sexuality," Marston says.

"The collection does have plenty of material on heterosexuality, and Cornell's libraries and many research libraries have plenty of material already on straight sex. We're working to bring in sources that have been missing from academic collections, things like popular self-help books on romance and relationships, and especially sources from people who have been marginalized and issues that have been controversial, so that we really can study and understand sexuality."

Everyone is gone now from the reading room, except the English scholar two tables in front of you. Finally, you realize, it comes down to some-

thing Phil McCray, a white heterosexual male, saw in such stark terms while poring through the pages of gay men suffering, transcending, and dying from AIDS: these people are really the



Archivist Phil McCray

same as the rest of us.

You sense it again and again in the Human Sexuality Collection—as strange and different as this material might at first appear. What seems odd can become as familiar as the face of a brother or daughter or grandfather. You see it, perhaps, in a bi-monthly magazine published in San Gabriel, California, Chiron Rising, a gay networking magazine for seniors. "Maturity with class," it's subtitled.

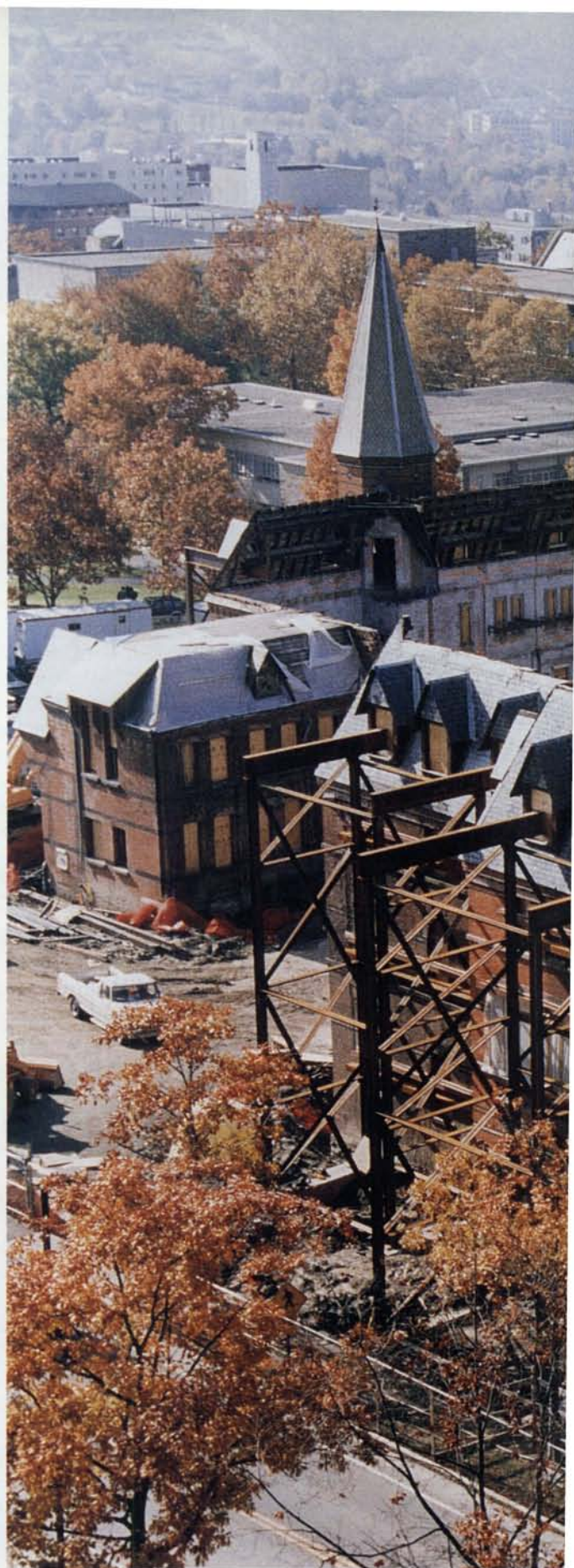
There are pages and pages of ads, like the personal ads in many newspapers, only here there are some pages with photographs of old men. White and black and yellow men, fat guys and skinny guys, handsome and pictorially challenged men, leaning against a car, on a couch, in sunlight. And all of them are as naked and unsurprising as the day they were born. Here on this earth like the rest of us, asking—as all of us ask—for acceptance, understanding, and possibly, just possibly, for that small human miracle called love.

PAUL CODY, a former associate editor of Cornell Magazine, is a visiting writer in the English department. His third novel, So Far Gone, will be published by Picador USA next winter.

THE Building THAT Would Not Die

BY BETH SAULNIER

HISTORIC SAGE HALL HAS
ESCAPED DEMOLITION (YET
AGAIN) AS THE JOHNSON
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
PUMPS \$38 MILLION INTO
RENOVATIONS. SO WHY ARE
PRESERVATIONISTS UNHAPPY?





JON REIS / PHOTOLINK



THE STORY RUNS in one column under the headline, *An Age of Sage: "Sage College, survivor of decades of rumors that its destruction and replacement were imminent, still stands as one of the most dilapidated and beloved structures on campus."*

Today's *Daily Sun*? No, the *Alumni News* from 1944.

Cornell has been talking about demolishing Sage practically since the day it was built. Over the past century it has evolved from women's dormitory to Navy war office to graduate center to future business school. It has endured countless reversals of fortune and been the subject of bitter debate—not to mention legal action—between local preservationists and university officials.

The massive building at the corner of East Avenue and Campus Road is arguably still beloved and undeniably still dilapidated. With a \$37.8 million renovation project under way since April, the building has been reduced to a three-walled shell, a ruin wrapped in red plastic, a Christo artwork set in Beirut.

Some call the project a travesty, "architectural taxidermy" that snickers in the face of historic preservation. Others call the Johnson School of Management's takeover of Sage an ideal solution: the salvaging of a crumbling building by an institution that both needs the space and has the money to save it. "Inside, Sage wasn't a very pretty building," says Bob Stundtner, the university's capital mainte-

nance project manager. "Very little of its historic value was left after years of renovations, and it wasn't particularly safe."

Four floors with fourteen different levels, many inaccessible by elevator. Asbestos that cost \$1.5 million to remove. Drafty windows. No fresh-air ventilation. A sinking foundation. Three badly engineered truss systems, all of which had failed. A courtyard wall that was in such disrepair it started to crumble during renovations. According to director of facilities



A work in progress and, at top, the architect's model.

planning Eric Dicke, those and other problems added up to a mandate for serious renovation work on Sage's interior. "The outside brick work was basically well done," Dicke says. "But it never had any grand interior spaces. It was a very functional, double-loaded-corridor kind of building."

Today, it has no interior spaces at all—or rather, it has nothing *but* space. Workers have temporarily reinforced the multi-colored Gothic exterior walls with steel scaffolding drilled five feet into the bed-

rock. Inside, a hundred-ton crane lifts massive girders to form the skeleton of what will be the Johnson School's new home. Designed by Alan Chimacoff '63 of the Hillier Group, the renovation replaces Sage's small courtyard parking lot with a glassed-in atrium, increasing the building's space from 80,000 to 145,000 square feet. The Business school is scheduled to move in on May 1, 1998; no word yet on what will become of Malott Hall.

"This is the best use of it we could make," Stundtner says. "I'm disappointed that some people are so rigid in their interpretation of preservation that they don't see it as a positive thing."

Professor Mike Tomlin most emphatically does not. Tomlin, PhD '83, is director of the graduate program in historic preservation planning, a member of the campus planning committee, and an advocate for Cornell's historic character. "I'm not saying you shouldn't improve the facility," Tomlin says. "But there's no reason one has to destroy everything inside a structure to accommodate a new use."

Because Sage was declared a local landmark in 1990, the university needed—and got—the approval of the Ithaca Landmarks Preservation Commission and the city Planning and Development Board. But Tomlin's Heritage Coalition challenged the decisions with a lawsuit in State Supreme Court. It was dismissed in June. "There's no history left in Sage," Tomlin says. "It's not preservation. It's facadectomy."

But there is some history left in Sage. The building was constructed in 1874 as a women's residence at a cost of \$210,662, donated by chapel namesake Henry W. Sage. When the cornerstone was laid, Ezra Cornell secreted in it a letter to future generations, to be read in case the building was ever demolished, signalling the failure of his "experiment" in co-education. In the letter, the founder shares his thoughts on why co-education didn't work, "if it ever does fail, as I trust in God it never will."

The renovation brings historians within a few tantalizing inches of learning Ezra's predictions. But though the building has been gutted to its skin, the cornerstone will remain intact. And with Sage's century-long reputation as the building that would not die, Ezraphiles will have to wait a long, long time.

THE CORNELL CLUB

N E W Y O R K

SHOULDN'T YOU BE A MEMBER?

YOU'LL "LOVE THE FEELING OF BELONGING,
THE AFFINITY TO CORNELL." GUESTS GET A
WARM GREETING, "MODERN CONVENIENCES . . .
A CHOCOLATE ON EVERY PILLOW" AND . . .
BREAKFAST IS ON THE HOUSE!

—*The Wall Street Journal*, TRAVEL SECTION
JANUARY 31, 1997

- ❖ Meet friends for breakfast, lunch and dinner or for drinks in the Tap
- ❖ Work out at the Health & Fitness Center
- ❖ Visit New York and stay overnight
- ❖ Host a business meeting
- ❖ Enjoy the tranquility of the Library
- ❖ Participate in Club programs



PLEASE SEND ME CORNELL CLUB-NEW YORK
MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE () _____

CORNELL I.D. NO. _____

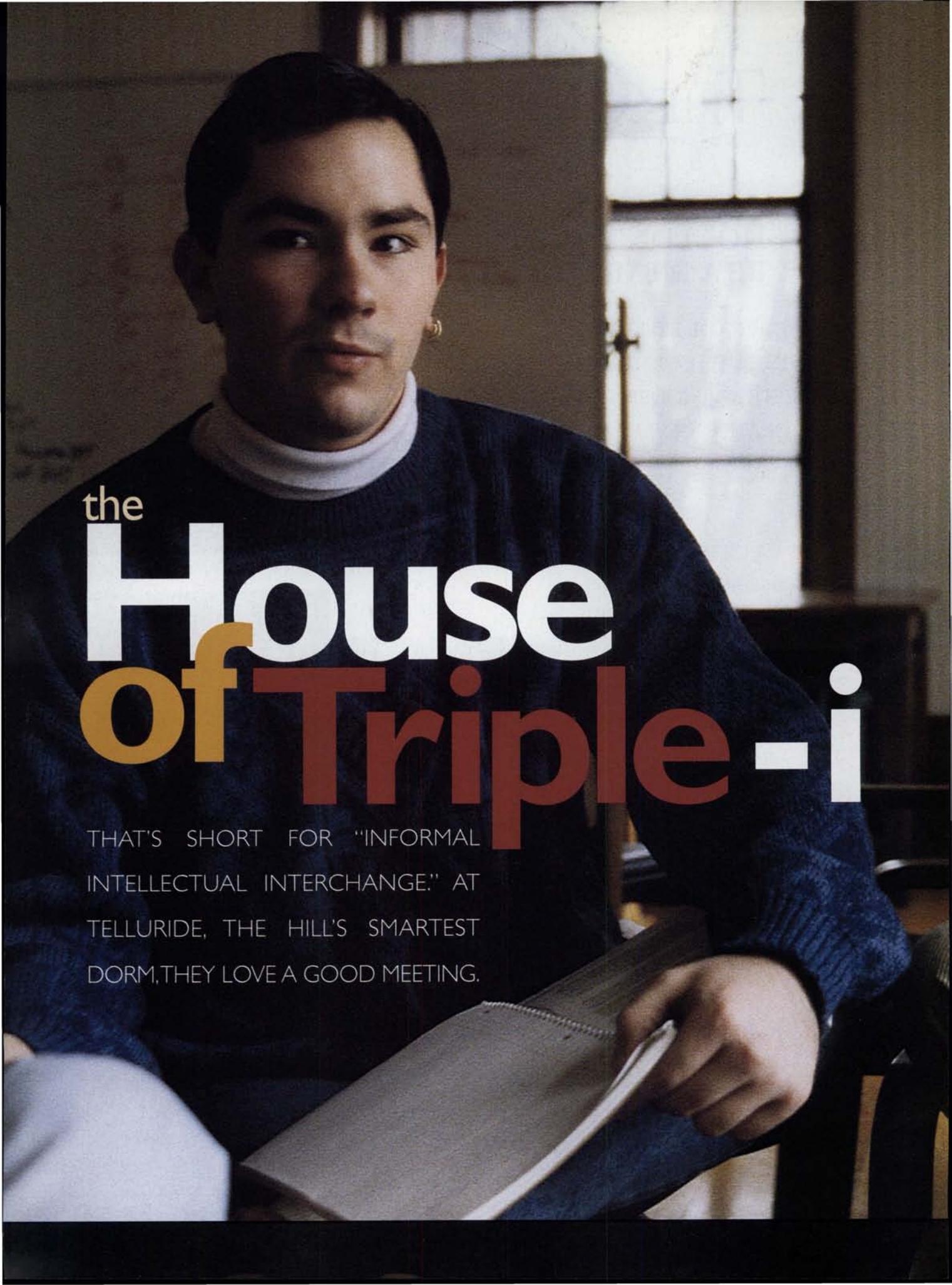
THE CORNELL CLUB-NEW YORK

6 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK, NY 10017

PHONE (212) 692-1380

FAX (212) 986-9385

E-MAIL: cornellclu@aol.com



the
House
of Triple-i

THAT'S SHORT FOR "INFORMAL
INTELLECTUAL INTERCHANGE." AT
TELLURIDE, THE HILL'S SMARTEST
DORM, THEY LOVE A GOOD MEETING.



JON REIS / PHOTOLINK



BILL WARREN

BY BRAD EDMONDSON

The meeting went on for hours, tempers flaring as debate degenerated into battle. It was 1980, in the thick of the Reagan revolution, and the Marxists dug in their heels against the free-market conservatives. Seventeen years later, it's still remembered as a purgatory of parliamentary procedure, Robert's Rules of Order run amok. The subject of the meeting: whether Telluride House should buy a new soccer ball.

Reaganomics might be out of vogue, and ideological tensions may have lessened. But a passion for principles still governs this well-appointed residence on West Avenue, a bastion of idiosyncrasy with its own argot and a view of three frats. Since it opened in 1911, Comellians have walked by Telluride's handsome Prairie-style facade, with a porch big enough for ballroom dancing and a sun deck big enough for badminton, and wondered just what goes on in there. Lights burn at all hours. The students who dart in and out



WARREN

of the house *look* normal—only one Tellurider this year is into body piercing—but they sound almost as smart as their professors. And they will often say that what goes on inside the house is just as important as their Cornell education.

“When one is young and bright, one learns rather quickly to critique the institutions one is involved in,” says first-year Tellurider Patrick Reynolds. “It’s very easy to tell someone why their English class or glee club or football team is being run poorly. But no one in high school ever gives you the duty to suggest a better alternative. At Telluride, you have that duty.”

Reynolds is a goateed grad student in theater history who speaks in complete paragraphs. As an undergrad at Linfield College in his hometown of McMinnville, Oregon, Reynolds directed plays, served in the student senate, was on his school’s champion College Bowl team, did stand-up comedy, sang in choirs, and played three intramural sports. He earned a master’s in theater at Brown, writing his final project on Guarini’s *Il Pastor Fido*. At Cornell, he sings in an a cappella group and runs thirty miles a week. Outside Telluride you’d call him a Renaissance man. Here, you call him the guy in room number 22.

Telluride House, founded by L. L. Nunn in 1911, offers a room-and-board scholarship to about two dozen Cornell students of exceptional merit. An indus-

trialist-turned-philanthropist in love with Platonic philosophy, Nunn wanted to train young men to be compassionate leaders, possessed of a quality he called “abundance of heart.”

AND WHILE THE FOUNDER and his ideas aren’t often discussed these days, his mission has been remarkably successful. Most Telluride alumni have graduate degrees, and nearly half go into academia. Among those who once put in their time cleaning the Telluride kitchen: publisher Austin Kiplinger ’39; William vanden Heuvel ’50, JD ’52, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; former Congressman James Olin ’44, BEE ’43; Francis Fukuyama ’74, author of *The End of History*; Robert Sproull ’40, PhD ’43, former president of the University of Rochester; Stephen Weinberg ’54, who won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1979; and Barber Conable ’42, JD ’48, who served ten terms in Congress.

The world Nunn created is an intense place, and it can be maddening and claustrophobic. After a day of Cornell classes, house members might be expected to attend a Telluride seminar at five, contribute to a dinner discussion that lasts until seven, go to a long committee meeting that starts at eight, and *then* start their homework. Significant chunks of break time are given over to house meetings, a

touchy peer-assessment process called blurbing, and special programs like the Telluride Association Winter Program, or TAWP.

“All bright kids love to take things apart,” Reynolds says. “But when a group of bright kids tries to put something together and make it work, they have to argue about it for a long time. Then they build something elaborate, so that everyone gets to claim part of it.”

Still, Telluriders weren’t drafted. They not only volunteered,

but endured a draconian application process to earn the right to live here. And sure enough, when the professor scheduled to lead the January TAWP on *film noir* fell ill, the students held it themselves—eschewing a few more precious vacation days to sit around tables in the house’s Striped Room (named after the wallpaper), chew on Twizzlers, and toss around phrases like “affectless movement,” “false dichotomy,” and “homosocial interaction.”

Telluriders love a good meeting, savoring an arduous discussion like oenophiles admiring a ’92 Chateaufeuf du Pape. From their first days under the slate roof, residents are schooled in the art of parliamentary debate—skills that later helped more than one congressman push bills through cantankerous committees. The house is owned and overseen by Telluride Association, a nonprofit organization with a \$600,000 annual operating budget, run by about ninety voting members—the majority of whom are former residents in their twenties. The association’s written procedures include a 3,000-word constitution, 4,000 words of by-laws, and a list of rules and procedures (TARP) that runs well beyond 10,000 words. It’s a giant beehive of legislation, with dozens of hours of debate behind each section, sub-section, and clause, all duly recorded in minutes that members regularly consult.

The association’s \$37 million stock portfolio has out-performed market

averages for at least two decades; the secret, not surprisingly, is exhaustive small-group debates. At their recent quarterly meeting, the fund's custodians flew in from distant cities to argue for two solid days. They decided to buy exactly one stock and sell two others. They all said it was a good meeting.

"I remember sitting in a house meeting late on a Saturday night," says S. "Max" Edelson '92. "All around us the fraternity houses were booming with music and parties while we debated away. I had made a conscious choice to avoid that life in favor of this one. We all do."

Telluride has a well-developed private language that members use to describe the web of rules, committees, and traditions that have accumulated over eighty-five years of more or less continuous debate. A few are non-functional flourishes. For example, the "catputter" — so called because Telluride once had a cat that had to be put out at night—has the duty of closing each meeting with a short homily.

Other arcane terms are tossed around with such abandon that non-Telluriders can feel like they've stumbled into a foreign country. Sample: "It's obvious that all BIRTs should be woofed." BIRT is Telluride shorthand for Be It Resolved That, or a motion offered at the weekly house meeting. Woofing is when more experienced house members review the work of their less experienced peers; the term is meant to evoke the image of a dog nipping at your heels.

But life at the house isn't all meetings and arguments. On a Wednesday evening last fall, for example, residents gathered to hear Hugh DeFerranti, a visiting professor from Australia living at Telluride this year, discuss and perform the court music of Imperial Japan. A few weeks later, Charis Cussins, a philosopher and visiting professor in the department of Science and Technology Studies, talked about the

ways in which societies place different values on wild animals. These presentations, known as "AcAffs" for the Academic Affairs committee that arranges them, give a common course of study to house members who study diverse topics on the Hill.

Lectures and seminars on almost any topic are common, as are receptions for visiting faculty members and dignitaries who stay in the comfortable guest rooms. Over the years, faculty guests have included Frances Perkins, Jane Fonda, Linus Pauling, Richard Feynman, Alger Hiss, and Allen Ginsberg '57. In the late 1970s, the house simultaneously hosted Martin Bernal, author of *Black Athena*, and philosopher Michel Foucault.

Many legends have grown up around Fou-

"WHEN A GROUP OF BRIGHT KIDS TRIES TO PUT SOMETHING TOGETHER AND MAKE IT WORK, THEY HAVE TO ARGUE ABOUT IT FOR A LONG TIME. THEN THEY BUILD SOMETHING ELABORATE, SO THAT EVERYONE GETS TO CLAIM PART OF IT."



sations. It is also said that Foucault announced upon his arrival that he wanted to go to a gay bar and to McDonald's. So one afternoon, a group of Telluriders escorted Foucault to the Ithaca Commons, where they deconstructed a few Big Macs.

To have eaten a burger with Foucault is the pinnacle of coolness in the Telluride world. The place strives to build an intellectual community while working on self-government, so that every conversation is, or should be, Informal Intellectual Interchange. This is known at Telluride as

"Triple-I." House members have been known to ask each other about the "Triple-I factor" during another table's dinner conversation.

Telluriders do occasionally take walks, play sports, go to bars, dance, and fall in love with each other—there were two association member marriages last year, and one the year before—but they don't usually do these things until their work is done. In addition to the lectures and faculty guests, residents give speeches on some aspect of their own studies. Junior Shelby Dietz's "PubSpeak" described her summer research assistant job in a biochemistry lab, synthesizing a natural bug repellent found in a South American tomato plant. This is notable because Dietz's other main interest at Cornell is film. "I'm in the College Scholar program, like a lot of housemembers. I really believe that you can relate biochemistry and film studies," she says, laughing, "but no one else believes me yet."

"I took honors courses in high school," says Dietz, "but it was a suburban school that wasn't very challenging. It was a sheltered environment. When you were twelve in Orange County, California, your mother gave you make-up and taught you how to put it on. I never thought about that very much before I got to Telluride."

It's Sunday, and Dietz and Reynolds are cleaning out the kitchen, bantering as he scrapes a week's worth of leftovers into a garbage can and she wipes off the shelves. They're both on the house's Kitchen Committee (K-Com), whose duties include supervising the hired cooks and making sure the house stays within its food budget. They're also charged with hiring the three students who work as waiters and dishwashers in exchange for room (a basement apartment with a separate entrance) and board.

Dietz is in her third year at the house, so she is both younger than Reynolds and more experienced in Telluridian traditions. Reynolds learned about Telluride through friends at Cornell, six years into his college career. Dietz first saw the house as a high school junior in the six-week



Telluride Association Summer Program, or TASP. TASP alumni are the most common source of applicants to Telluride House. Another is Deep Springs, an all-male college with twenty-four students located on a remote California cattle ranch, also founded by Nunn.

The association funds an average of four TASPs every year: two at Cornell; one at Kenyon College in Ohio; and one at St. John's University in Annapolis, Maryland. Recently it also started a sophomore seminar (TASS) at Indiana University aimed primarily at African-American students. These five programs are all-expense scholarships for high school students of outstanding academic potential, and the competition is intense—last year, nearly 800 applications were received for sixty-four spots. Dietz's TASP experience, she says with a hand raised for emphasis, was "life-changing."

"I had never thought much about race or gender issues before, and certainly never in a classroom," she says. The seminar covered these subjects in a style that electrified her. "It was an intense challenge, both to tackle the politics of the subject matter and to be surrounded by students who were excited about the seminar. We were encouraged to say exactly what we thought and to take responsibility for how our ideas affected other people in the community. By the time I went back to Orange County, I knew I wanted to live at Telluride House."

Living in the house—like getting into a TASP, or joining the association—requires a lengthy written application, with at least one essay question on some aspect of democracy. It also involves long interviews, and each candidate must be approved by several committees.

"I wrote out my nice little application and went to my entrance interview, where I absolutely got savaged," says Reynolds. "At one point, the interviewer

[an association member, just slightly older than Reynolds] held up my essay and asked me, 'Do you really believe what you've written here?' I started to answer, and he just went 'pffff' and threw the paper on the table. It was like I had kicked Mother Theresa, and now I was getting yelled at by the Pope. I ended up getting mad at him. And while I was yelling away, I was also thinking to myself, 'this is an interview for a scholarship worth about \$6,500 a year, and I'm not being polite. I'm definitely not going to get in. But this is the best argument I've had in years.'"

Reynolds did get in, thanks in part to a glowing report by his Grand Inquisitor. "I didn't understand it at first, but now I do," he says. "He was testing me to see what I'd do the first time my ideas were really challenged. He wanted to see if I could sepa-

"WHILE I WAS YELLING AWAY, I WAS ALSO THINKING, 'THIS IS AN INTERVIEW FOR A SCHOLARSHIP WORTH ABOUT \$6,500 A YEAR, AND I'M NOT BEING POLITE. BUT THIS IS THE BEST ARGUMENT I'VE HAD IN A LONG TIME.'"



rate intellectual conflict from personal insults."

Drawing the line between intellectual issues and personal issues is a central value at Telluride, and a crucial survival skill. "I have heated arguments with my best friends here," says Joe Arias '98. "In some cases, that's why

they are my best friends. But you always have to be careful, and if you go over the line, you have to repair it fast."

Blurbing is where the line gets blurred. It's one of the least popular duties on the Telluride docket, but it's also the central

difference between this house and other Cornell living facilities. Blurbing begins with house members writing self-evaluations assessing their contributions to meetings, committees, and academic presentations; their balance between private friendships and engagement in community life; and their opinions of the community's overall quality. At the same time, each writes the same assessment for another house member. A committee then compares the self- and peer-evaluations, and talks to each student. If there is a significant disagreement, the entire house meets to discuss the student's performance. The student in question can either leave the room or stay and listen to the

debate. The result is a "blurb" that recommends whether or not the association should "re-prefer" the member, meaning award her another year's scholarship.

"The difference between Telluride and a fraternity or sorority is in the admission standard," says Arias, a biology and society major who grew up in Aurora, Illinois, the son of a factory worker and an insurance clerk. "In their system, you go through rush week. The goal is to make a group of people who like each other. Telluride tries to create an intellectual community and practice self-government. We choose people who value those goals and evaluate them on how well they contribute. We also try to like each other, but that isn't the main point."

The Telluride community strives for harmony, but it often falls short. When people start going for each other's throats, as they do every few years, the house can be an unpleasant place, as factions form and compete—witness the infamous soccer ball debacle. "I was disgusted that they forced me to waste so much time in these meetings," recalls author William Vollmann '81, "and depressed that people I had hoped would be my friends were lordling it over other people. It was just ridiculous."

Vollmann is still disdainful of Telluride



Association, but the experience galvanized his writing career. A long subplot in his first novel, *You Bright and Risen Angels*, describes an evil, manipulative conspiracy. It is studded with in-jokes only Telluriders understand.

Telluride's purpose is hard to explain even if you live there. One reason is that the man who set up the place refused to tell his youthful trustees how to run it, except in the most general terms. Eighty-five years ago, L. L. Nunn wrote that Telluride should seek "the increase and diffusion of knowledge, of liberty, of conformity to law by self-control, and, finally, of happiness and well-being—not limited to its members, but by its members spread broadcast among men." In the association's constitution he writes that the purpose is, in part, "self-government in harmony with the Creator."

Nunn's statements on Telluride's purpose have taken on the role of scripture within the organization. And like scripture they are vague enough to allow widely differing interpretations. Nunn may have wanted it that way. He wanted Telluride to be a place where young, intellectually gifted people with serious temperaments develop judgment and character by assuming real-life responsibilities—and develop political skills by arguing endlessly about Telluride's purpose.

Nunn believed in the Platonic definition of politics, as constant public participation in an ongoing effort to achieve goodness and justice in one's community. "The wise management of your affairs is no small matter," he once wrote to a TA member, "and by accomplishing it the members will be prepared for the conduct of important affairs when they pass from their college life."

In other letters, Nunn expressed hope that his wards would use their training to become "Trustees of the Nation." He compared students to diamonds in the rough, and said that Telluride's job was to cut and polish their rough edges until they became as valuable to society as gemstones. Such heavy-handed elitism was not remark-



WARREN

able at Cornell in 1911, although it makes house members squirm today.

Despite the intense political correctness of some residents, Telluride is an elitist institution to its core. But its policies follow the American ideal of a meritocracy, where membership in elite classes is based on one's skills. Nunn also believed that elites should have a compassionate, philosophical outlook. Telluride "is not the result of anybody's kindly effort to help poor, worthy young men to go to school," he wrote in 1914. "The association will accomplish more when it brings together, by natural laws of attraction, those too strong to need help, but who are standing for advancement—for things worthwhile."

NUNN'S LIFE STORY IS A classic of the American rags-to-riches genre. His parents were Ohio farmers of no great means, but through talent and persistence he was able to graduate from high school, study at a great German university, and attend a year of classes at Harvard Law School. He traveled to Colorado in the 1870s and began working as a lawyer, a banker, and the manager of a gold mine.

In 1892, Nunn harnessed a stream near Telluride, Colorado, to a turbine and an experimental generator. He was the first person to transmit electricity over long distances using alternating current, and the breakthrough made his fortune. Soon the Telluride Power Company had plants in Utah, Idaho, and Colorado. But

skilled electrical engineers would not work in the remote canyons where the plants were located, so Nunn hired teenage boys from nearby towns and trained them to operate the equipment.

As more boys joined his company, Nunn became increasingly interested in their education. He hired teachers to live at each plant, and built classrooms and dorms. Soon he was producing an annual crop of high school graduates in addition to electricity. He had also developed an educational philosophy that mixed practical training and academic instruction in a small, isolated community.

Nunn decided to spend part of his fortune to send some of his most deserving employees to college, and he wanted the boys to live in a place where they would still be guided by his philosophy. After discussions with Andrew Dickson White, he chose Cornell—in part because it was one of the only colleges that had an electrical engineering department. Telluride House opened in 1910. In 1911, Nunn endowed it and turned its management over to student trustees by creating Telluride Association.

Telluride's roots make for a good yarn, but they also resonate in ways that are deeply personal. Throughout his life, Nunn used his considerable intellect and debating skill to make up for his small size and homely appearance. He was, in other words, an early American nerd. "He was one of the smallest men I ever knew, a trifle over five feet tall, slight as well as short," said an associate of Nunn's in 1936, eleven years after he died. "[But]

there was in his bearing, slight though he was, something imperious. And it was not the imperiousness of a domineering temper, it was the imperiousness of character, of the purpose of a man."

MORE THAN SEVEN DECADES after his death, Nunn's portrait still hangs inside the front entrance—and Telluride is still turning out graduates according to his model. It hopes to instill that "imperiousness of character" that Nunn himself possessed, and tries to provide the intellectual companionship that the founder always longed for. For gifted students, who sometimes feel like outsiders at mainstream schools, Telluride is a rare opportunity to belong. "This place offers tremendous emotional support," says Dietz. "Your work is appreciated. Your ideas are valued."

Dietz has finished scrubbing the kitchen. She sits in the dining room, its dark woodwork glowing in the dim light, and sips a Pepsi. She is a former Southern California girl turning into an Eastern intellectual woman, wearing a gray T-shirt, black leggings, and no makeup. Her fingernails, however, match the leggings.

Telluride has changed, as universities like Cornell have changed, in its attitude toward elitism. For decades, membership was restricted almost exclusively to white, Christian men. An informal "Jewish quota" was abolished in the 1940s, and women were admitted to the house in 1964.

Today, Telluride Association tries to attract both sexes and a range of minorities and international students. In this environment, it becomes much more difficult for house members to challenge the personal values of their peers. People may refrain from pressing their intellectual disagreements not because they are secret racists or sexists, but because they don't want to be perceived in that way.

"It's ironic," says alumnus Max Edelson. "The house is so much more accepting of diversity now, but it seems to me that there are many more conversational taboos. You used to get the sense that no matter how you left a discussion with another person, the conversation was never closed. Now, you can hit a hot-button issue of gender, race, or class, and

everything just stops."

In fine Telluride fashion, Reynolds disagrees. "If you're in the middle of it with somebody, you can't just stop," he says. "But you can't just spout off, either. You get called on your assumptions by people from other backgrounds, and that's a positive thing."

Almost everyone at Telluride supports the goal of erasing discrimination. But a steady chorus of house and association members is also complaining that Telluride has lost some of its old intensity. Until the 1970s, Telluride men wore dinner jackets and women wore dresses to the dining room, and missing dinner required an excuse as late as 1980. Today, it's not



WARREN

uncommon for a third of the house members to miss the evening meal, and dressy clothes are not expected. Two decades ago, there was an expectation that students would remain at the house throughout their Cornell careers. Today, it's common for students to leave the house (or "rusticate") for a variety of reasons, including disagreements with other members. When personal and political conflicts heat up, as they did last year, the house empties out. Telluride is designed to hold up to thirty people. In May 1996, after a tense semester, only about fifteen lived there.

"When I first heard about the house, I imagined that it would be a bunch of smart people making vegetarian lasagna and talking about Foucault," Reynolds says. "And

that's basically what it is, except the furniture is much better than I expected."

The furniture, by the way, is spectacular. Ten years ago, interior designer Victoria Romanoff combed upstate New York for authentic Mission-style furnishings that would complement the house's Prairie design. The results are interior spaces that are welcoming, airy, elegant, and usually as quiet as a library. On winter afternoons, students curled in leather couches and armchairs pore over textbooks and novels in the downstairs library, living room, or in two large meeting rooms. Upstairs there are twenty bedrooms, each of which holds two to three students, or one guest.

And along with the formal furnishings are the little touches that reflect the residents' personalities. Decorating bedroom doors is an art form. "Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life," says the Brooke Shields quote on one door, hanging below a picture of James Dean and a white lace bra. On another: a quote from Charles Manson, a photo of seven blonde models, and a picture of Beavis and Butt-Head dropping their pants.

Telluride might also have the most philosophic laundry room in the Ivy League. There's a treatise on whether cleaning the lint screen constitutes anal-retentive behavior. A flyer offers step-by-step instructions on how to do a load. ("Step Five: Close lid. Go do some TASP reading for about forty-five minutes.") And then there's advice on the temperamental washer. "Often, when dealing with machines, it is important not to think technically. Rather, focus on the machine in an anthropomorphized way..."

In the main living room, over the green-tiled fireplace, there's a group photo from a few years ago that captures Telluride's odd balance of achievement and idiosyncrasy. It shows about thirty well-dressed people, staring earnestly into the lens. One of them is now a Hollywood filmmaker. Another teaches classics. Another works in advertising in New York City. And one took his Cornell degree, moved to the Adirondacks, and became a mountain man.

BRAD EDMONDSON '81 is senior writer at *American Demographics* magazine. He lived at Telluride House in 1980 and 1981 and is a member of Telluride Association.

FINGER LAKES LISTING

*Live, work, vacation
or retire near Cornell*



LORRAINE QUINLAN

Broker Associate

(607) 257-0666 (bus.)
(607) 257-6760 (home)
(607) 257-8801 (fax)

Custom built for present owners. Gracious home, extra large rooms, fabulous master bedroom/bath, 2 fireplaces. Wooded lot 283' x 155'.



Underground utilities, security system, Cayuga Heights school. \$335,000.

For more information please call
Lorraine Quinlan.

Historic Country Estate with Lake Views



This Greek Revival, c. 1802, offers panoramic lake views and is situated on 7 acres with manicured lawns, pond and barn. The 3200 square foot residence has been meticulously renovated. Beautiful details: keystone cap woodwork and country kitchen with dramatic brick fireplace. Four spacious bedrooms including a first floor master suite. \$234,900

Located 1/2 mile from King Ferry Winery.

Beth Carlson Ganem, '82, '87

Broker Associate

Audrey Edelman & Associates

607-257-0800 Ext. 58

RealtorBCG@clarityconnect.com

CLASSIC ITHACA PROPERTIES CALL MO!



CAYUGA HEIGHTS CHARMER
Spacious floorplan. 6 bedrooms,
4 full baths, fieldstone fireplaces,
raised-bed gardens. \$339,000.



**FABULOUS
YEAR-ROUND HOME**
on Cayuga Lake. 4 bedrooms,
2-1/2 baths, deck, dock, and boat
hoist. \$375,000.



MARILYNN REYCROFT
WARREN REAL ESTATE
OFC 607-257-0666
FAX 607-257-8801

Cayuga Lake - Fantastic 5 br with decks & docks. Year-round lake home. \$330,000

205 Thurston Avenue - 4+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, double lot, CU ground lease. \$159,900

508 Mitchell Street - 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, brick and shingle. \$111,900

824 N. Aurora Street - Oak woodwork, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook. \$84,900



Kathy Hopkins

Broker Associate

email: hopkinsk
@compuserve.com

(607) 257-0800

Margaret Hobbie

Licensed Salesperson, Arts '72

Office: 257-0800 x34

Fax: 257-1423 • Home: 272-1486

Email: margaret@aedelman.com



Ithaca resident for
24 years, including
14 years in historic
Belle Sherman!



Cornell University
Real Estate
Opportunities
Around the
Country

*Investment Properties
Home Sites
Development
Exclusive Opportunities*

For more information or a list of currently available properties, contact the Cornell University Real Estate Department at:
(607) 254-4660; Fax (607) 255-9010.
e-mail: vld4@cornell.edu



800-553-3124
c21mr@aol.com

2 Cayuga Street
Seneca Falls, NY 13148

Malone Rivers Real Estate



Cayuga Lake's Premier Location

Sought-after level lakefront setting with 284' of shoreline. Quality 5-bedroom home, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 4-car garage, private guest quarters. Approx. 35 minutes north of Ithaca.

Kathy McLaughlin, Res.: 315-549-8346



Seneca Falls, NY, Easy Commute

Outside of the village, this 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA home is situated on 4 acres. Private tennis court, in-ground pool, security system, and 3000+ sq. ft. of living space. Priced to sell at \$199,000.

Call Bonnie Willower, 1-800-553-3124

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.

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.

ADIRONDACKS—Four-season architectural gem. Lake-front 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.

RETIRE IN ITHACA—Four bedroom home with office, single story, two miles from Cornell campus, adjacent Cayuga Heights. Opportunity at \$165,000; details, call collect (607) 257-4489. Sam Ward '45.

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE—On Cayuga and Seneca Lakes. Ithaca and Greater Rochester multiple listing services. Lots and acreage: \$19,900-\$245,000. Cottages and homes \$54,900 and up. Entire 100-acre peninsula on Cayuga with 8,300 sq. ft. mansion and 4,500-ft. frontage for \$1,995,000. Mel Russo, licensed real estate broker, Senecayuga Properties. (315) 568-9404 or e-mail to <senecayuga@aol.com>.

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.

NEVIS, "Amazing Grace"—2 bedroom villa, lap pool and Jacuzzi spa, panoramic views, beautifully furnished, tropical garden with gazebo. \$1,950/week November-May; \$1,000/week May-November. (869) 469-2328.

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.

Mexico

Puerto Vallarta—Luxury 10BR, 11-bath villa, outstanding views, privacy, staff, pool, 4 Jacuzzis, also 3BR, 3-bath apartment. 011-52-322-15018.

United States

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

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.

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 <SIPFRD@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.

MERRY WIDOW—Shapely, elegant 5'10", late 50s, Southern Connecticut/visit Boston. Refined, vivacious, bright, feminine, easy-going, FUN! Non-smoking, non-religious, reasonably sane, occasionally impulsive, but usually have both oars in the water. Twinkle in my eye, song in my heart. Enjoy dancing (wannabees encouraged), bridge, swimming, walking, theater, movies, oldies, big bands, Gershwin, Porter, Dilbert. Comedy, player-pianos, cruises, ice cream, holding hands. Wish to meet tall, accomplished, upbeat CARING SW Gentleman with whom to share life's delights. Box 133.

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 outstanding income with the youngest company ever featured on the cover of *Success Magazine*. Our company is long on

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

BOOKSTORE in beautiful Ithaca, NY. Ideal family retirement. Your experience, good credit, and small deposit move you in with 4- to 15-year payout. Call Louis or Tom at (607) 272-2757 evenings.

TRAVEL

CULINARY TOURS OF ITALY—Nutrition and Health Courses. Enjoy wonderful food, beautiful towns, and learn about the Mediterranean diet. 1-888-UMBRIA1/888-862-7421. E-mail: <medtour@mail.idt.net>.

KAYAK ALONGSIDE KILLER WHALES—No experience needed, package and custom trips, beautiful British Columbia, comfortable pace, delicious food. Free brochure. Sundog Wilderness Vacations, (415) 824-7450, <http://www.go-sundog.com>.

EXCLUSIVE ITALIAN CYCLING & WALKING—Spectacular, authentic, educational, and FUN vacations throughout Italy. Extraordinary bilingual guides. Gourmet meals, wine tastings, and cultural activities. All abilities welcome! Ciclismo Classico. 1-800-866-7314, <info@ciclismoclassico.com> or <http://www.ciclismoclassico.com>.

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



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.

HOME EXCHANGE

Mature couple would like to exchange our house in Ithaca for Manhattan living accommodation in June

or July and occasional weekends throughout year. Contact John or Hilary, (607) 277-0446, or <jlf7@cornell.edu>.

WEBSITES

Statler Style

The Statler.com

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

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>>.

Visions of Paradise in Religion and Culture

April 27 - May 3, 1997

Cultural Visit to Israel

The Mishkenot Encounters bring together major scholars and thinkers from the fields of religion, literature philosophy, history, sociology and anthropology, to explore the more esoteric side of intellectual enquiry in their own disciplines and in those of their colleagues.

The conference will address the tantalizing issue of Paradise, as it has been presented in various texts down through the ages and into the present day.

With:

Prof. Umberto Eco, Prof. Moshe Idel and other contributors.

Participation fee: US\$650

Festive activities, tours and live entertainment throughout.

For Details:

**THE MISHKENOT ENCOUNTERS
FOR RELIGION AND CULTURE**

FAX: 972-2-624-9987

E Mail: Mishkenot@thinkcom.com

Mensa Mindbenders
and IQ Tests

Are You As Smart As You Think?

Take the Mensa®
Challenge!

Test your IQ
and pump up
your brain
with over 500
mindbending
puzzles and
mindpower
exercises

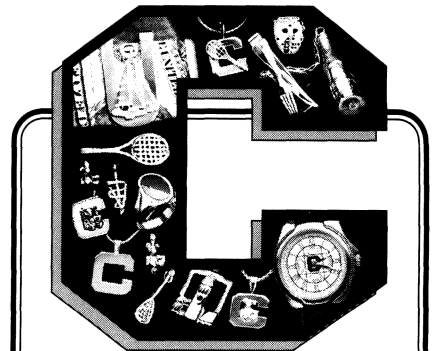


Available only for IBM-compatible PCs running Windows®
3.1 or higher. \$29.95 (plus \$4.95 shipping and handling)

To order call: (800) 556-6778

E-mail: orders@hepgroup.com
<http://www.hepgroup.com>

I.L.N.



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>

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/diount 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 FRUIT 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

COHEN INTERNATIONAL
コーエン インターナショナル

- Consultations in internat'l. business development
 - Japanese business demystified
 - Business plans and market research
- Government contracting and technical writing
 - Custom database development
- Web site authoring and consulting
 - Full service Apple Macintosh Value-Added Reseller

Roger S. Cohen '78
President
rogco@intac.com

Voice: (908) 709-0250
Fax: (908) 709-0579
http://www.intac.com/~rogco

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

Douglas Elliman

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

Moving to Myrtle Beach Area?

Take advantage of climate,
 resort, ocean, golf!

Harold F. Kaiser, Jr. '59

Century 21 Boling & Associates
 Residential, Condos, 2nd Homes

(WORK) 800-634-2500 (HOME) 803-497-0545

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

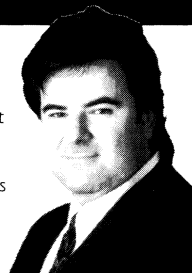
Reservations: Tel. 201-822-2899
 Fax 201-765-0930

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" &
 "CORNELLIANS IN BUSINESS"

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

CORNELL MAGAZINE • 55 BROWN ROAD, ITHACA, NY 14850

Hardball

Thirteen months ago, Eric Kirby was preparing to make a final assault on the Cornell record books. After a junior baseball season in which he clubbed a school-record eleven home runs, posted a .346 batting average, and knocked in thirty-five runs in thirty-nine games, his future was as bright as his bat was strong. As he headed

into his last season in a Big Red uniform, Kirby considered his goals for 1996: a .350 average, another All-Ivy season, ten more home runs to break the Cornell career mark. And beyond those goals was his dream that another solid season might translate into a chance to play professional baseball.

Then fate threw him a wild pitch. Over the course of a few hours on February 7, 1996, life as a pro athlete took a back seat to... well, to life.

Struggling with flu symptoms, he visited Gannett Health Center, where doctors took an X-ray to check for pneumonia. Instead, they found a large cloud in his chest. "I was hoping it was only going to be some fluid in my chest or something like that," Kirby recalls, "and I could be back in a week or two." But the doctors knew better. They told him it looked like a tumor, and he should plan on calling off the semester. "I couldn't imagine that I could possibly have some sort of tumor in my chest. I just laughed," says Kirby. "I said, 'I don't feel anything, I feel great.'"

Kirby left Gannett in a daze. Unable to reach his mother and father by phone, he called his coach, Tom Ford. "We had practice that day," he says, "and I wanted him to be aware that I probably would not be attending." Within twenty-four hours, Kirby was back home in the Pittsburgh suburb of Allison Park. The flu symptoms that had brought him to Gannett disappeared. What remained was a B-cell non-Hodgkins lymphoma, eleven by seventeen centimeters—a malignant tumor right on top of his heart.

"They have no idea how it could have happened," he says. "There's no history of cancer in the family. I don't have any kind of unhealthy habits that would cause it. I was probably in the best shape of my life. It was just the luck of the draw."

There was some good news: Kirby had one of the most treatable forms of cancer, the tumor had not affected his

heart, and a bone marrow biopsy showed it hadn't spread. But there were dangers, too. "Because of where it was, they couldn't go in surgically and remove it," Kirby explains. "So if my body didn't react to the chemotherapy well, then I was going to be in trouble." The six-foot-four slugger went through six chemotherapy cycles, followed by six weeks of radiation treatment. Apparently, the combination has been successful.

Kirby worked throughout the treatments, despite extreme fatigue and shortness of breath. He volunteered as an assistant coach for his high school baseball team, did an unpaid internship in the marketing department of the Pittsburgh

Also difficult, Kirby admits, is the feeling that other people see him as a different person. "Before, if somebody thought of me and who I was, they thought of a student at a great school, a good baseball player, a strong kid, this and that. Now when they think of me, they think of a recovered cancer patient. That's something I can't accept, and that eats away at me a lot," he says. "I don't seek anyone's sympathy at any time, and I feel like I get it unwarranted."

THAT'S WHY KIRBY, WHO HAS been working to get himself back in shape since his treatments ended in September, has been so looking forward to the 1997 baseball season and his return to the diamond for the senior season that should have been. Fastballs and sliders show no sympathy, which is just the way he wants it. He is expected to start for the Big Red (17-27 overall, 8-12 Ivy a year ago), which opens the season with a spring trip to Texas this month. However, he'll likely spend less time behind the plate and more at the less physically demanding po-

Eric Kirby '96



TIM MCKINNEY '81

Pirates, and took a temporary job with an investment firm in downtown Pittsburgh. Some said he was working too hard, being too stoic. They suggested maybe he was in denial. His response: "C'mon, I'm a psych major. I understand all that stuff."

Still, it was a struggle. A first baseman and catcher, Kirby prefers the latter, primarily because it allows him greater control. Cancer meant the opposite. "I felt like I lost control of a lot of things," he says. "I have a serious girlfriend at Cornell who I never got to see. I couldn't exercise. I had to listen as my team was losing all these one-run ball games."

sitions of first base and designated hitter.

That's one change from a year ago. The other is more profound. He knows he may not break records, and that a pro career might be out of reach. He no longer has several goals for the season, revolving around batting averages or home runs. Instead, he has just one: enjoy the moment. "You always wonder how you're going to deal with something like that if it happens to you, and I'm very proud of how I dealt with it," says Kirby. "That's something that gives me a lot of confidence—for the rest of my life."

— Brad Herzog '90

Big Red Sports

UPDATE

PITCHING IN

ALUMNI SHOW TEAM SPIRIT

It hasn't all been easy, but one year after the announcement of its restructuring program, Cornell's Department of Physical Education and Athletics is getting used to working under a new set of rules. From changes in the way some sports are funded to a different roster of physical education courses, Athletics and Physical Education has taken on a new look.

A decade of financial deficits led to the changes that were announced in February 1996. The goal was to improve the quality of the department's programs within the limited resources available. So far, it appears the restructuring is right on schedule.

"One of the objectives was to balance our budget, and there is every indication that we will meet that goal this year," said Athletic Director Charlie Moore '51. "We've

reduced some costs and increased our revenues. Part of the increase is an increased allocation from the university, but the largest piece is gifts from alumni and friends—and we are very grateful for their response."

If an increase in enrollment is any sign, then the revamped Physical



PHOTOGRAPHS BY TIM MCKINNEY



Big Red Sports UPDATE

Education course offerings are a positive outcome of the restructuring. Another hit is the creation of the Cornell Fitness Centers (CFC). Prior to the formation of the centers, there were nine different fitness and aerobic programs at Cornell, administered by seven different offices with five different fee structures. Now all fitness and aerobics are managed through CFC and there is a simple fee structure—one price for aerobics only, or a combination pass for aerobics and fitness equipment use.

Other aspects of the restructuring proved to be a bit more challenging. Supporters of baseball, men's tennis, and men's light-weight crew reacted strongly to news that those programs would eventually move toward alumni support for their funding. "In any situation like this, people wonder, 'Why our team?' It's only natural," said Laura Toy, a project team leader in Alumni Affairs and Development who was an associate athletic director during the restructuring. "But I think people have really rallied behind the programs they have an interest in, to make sure those programs would continue."

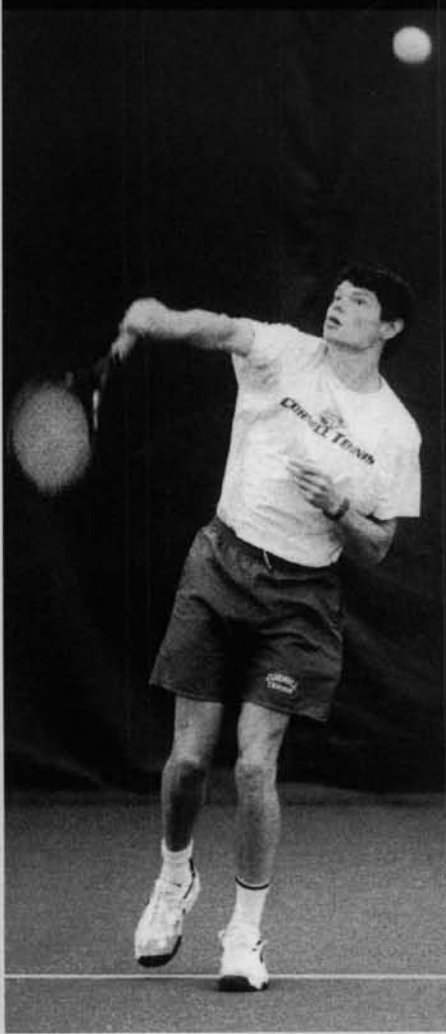
As anticipated, the focus quickly shifted from "Why us?" to "How do we get this done?" "Initially people were shocked and upset," said head baseball coach Tom Ford. "But on the whole, everyone has been willing to help us as much as they can."

Some of the change in attitude has resulted simply from learning about the problems the athletic department faced. "A lot of people said they didn't know about the deficit," Moore said. "There's been an increased awareness in the past year and I think we have better communication among everyone—coaches, student-athletes, athletic department administrators, university administrators, alumni, everyone."

One of the most active athletic alumni groups is the Cornell Rowing Association, which supports the entire crew program. The association helps raise any funding the program needs above its allotment from the university. "I'm extremely enthusiastic about where the rowing program is headed," said association chairman Jack Meakem '58, MBA '61. "Our executive committee has rallied behind the program and combined the whole rowing program into one group. Our goal is to get Cornell Rowing back where it should be."

Other programs are making organized efforts to reach former players for the first time. The women's ice hockey team is celebrating its twenty-fifth season this winter and is on its way to establishing an organized alumnae group. "We want to build a bridge back to the past for our current play-

"There are so many little things that make a big difference. They make you feel proud and worthy to play for Cornell. We feel like we have everything that the teams we're playing have."



ers and have a link to the present for our former players," said women's ice hockey coach Julie Andeberhan. "From a coaching perspective, it's so important to have a history and tradition for your program. Without the people who came before, we never would have had the opportunities we have today."

About sixty former players returned to campus for a silver anniversary celebration in November, which reached out to those who helped pave the way for today's team. "Women's hockey has changed so much and it's important that we recognize the pioneers," said Andeberhan, whose team won the Ivy League title in 1995-96. "They didn't have the support that we have now, but they kept the program alive. I hope it's exciting for them to see not just the success in terms of wins and losses, but a culture of success."

That support has also helped the women's ice hockey program move up to the next level. While new locker rooms and new uniforms might not seem like much, they can go a long way in boosting a team's morale. "Those are some of the visible signs of support, so they're the ones people notice most," said Tracy Cornell, a senior captain on the women's ice hockey team. "But there are so many little things that make a big difference. They make you feel proud and worthy to play for Cornell. We feel like we have everything that the teams we're playing have."

For some of the more established alumni groups the challenge is more direct. The Cornell Baseball Alumni Association, for example, has been working closely with Ford to raise the funds needed to endow the program. The team's annual funding would come from the money generated by the endowment, allowing the team to reach its self-supporting goal.

"We've received tremendous support from the administration," Ford said. "While you always worry a little bit until you reach your goal, we're hopeful it's just a matter of time." Instead of trying to find one or two donors to support most of the endowment, the baseball team decided to look for twelve or more donors willing to endow playing positions.

If baseball is ninety percent pitching, then the Big Red is well on its way: the first endowment, of the pitching position, was recently made by Richard Booth '82. "I thought it was the right time to make this endowment gift, because the baseball program needs the support now," said Booth, who was a Big Red pitcher. "I've been fortunate to have early success in my career, and wanted to give back to the baseball program to ensure future players get the same opportunity I had."

Big Red Sports
UPDATE


TIM MCKINNEY

Big Red Profile

MARNIE DACKO

Position: Head coach, women's basketball

College attended: Southern Connecticut State University

Undergrad sports: Volleyball, basketball, softball

Years at Cornell: One and a half

Best coaching advice ever received: The players come first.

Athlete I most admire: Martina Navratilova, because she's been successful while facing so much adversity

Biggest sports thrill: To take the team to an NCAA tournament

If I headed the Olympics, I would: Eliminate rhythmic gymnastics

Three words that best describe my coaching style: Positive, competitive, patient

Favorite movie: *Babe*

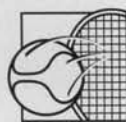
Favorite book: *A Tale of Two Cities*

Secret talent: Italian cooking

If I could go back in time, I'd visit: I wouldn't. I'd visit the future.

Favorite aspect of my job: On-the-floor coaching and working with student athletes

Least favorite: Paperwork



*The Lee Robinson '61
Memorial*

Big Red Classic

Monday, May 19, 1997
Old Oaks Country Club
Purchase, New York



Enjoy a day of tennis or golf with fellow Cornellians and members of the Big Red athletic staff. Play at one of Westchester's finest clubs and get a first-hand account of what's to come for the Big Red in '97.

For information or to receive a registration form, please call the office of Athletic Public Affairs at (607) 255-7295.



*All profits benefit the Cornell Department of
Athletics and Physical Education.*



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



Ivy Talk

What's in a name? For example, did you know that the Ivy League's real name is The Council of Ivy Group Presidents? And what does that mean? Simply that the presidents of the eight Ivy schools have the responsibility for establishing the standards for their athletic programs.

Developed in 1954, the Presidents' Agreement defines the athletic model which the Ivy League can offer—athletics that contribute to the central academic and

personal mission of the liberal education. The Ivy League is still framed by the 1954 Presidents' Agreement, which assured the legitimacy of intercollegiate athletics in Ivy institutions by placing competition in a clear institutional framework. The Agreement's core principles are meant to properly design the intercollegiate athlete's experience, and includes (in excerpted form):

- "Maintaining the values of the game in the service of higher education";
- Providing "desirable development and recreation for players, and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty";
- "Deny[ing] to the fullest possible extent external pressures from competitive extremes";
- "[Having] mutual respect and confi-

dence among the members of the Group, as institutions having a common dedication to the purposes and principles of higher education."

In 1954, the eight Ivy schools were pre-eminent institutions within a fairly small and homogeneous universe of American higher education, in which athletics was important but in a different way than today. After inventing intercollegiate sports, and in many respects dominating them for almost a century, Ivy schools and teams in the 1950s were

essentially white, male, eastern, Protestant, and middle- if not upper-class.

Today our campuses and our teams are wonderfully diverse and integrated—racially, geographically, economically, socially, and by gender—while our student bodies are much more credentialed and specialized than previously. The road to admission has become more difficult, the composition of each undergraduate class far more complicated.

In this dramatically different environment, Ivy athletics continue to succeed. With sponsored conference championships in thirty-three sports for men and women, Ivy competition is the most diverse in Division I for both sexes. Ivy schools have the highest numbers and proportions of varsity participants in Division I, and they have the highest four-year graduation rates, virtually indistinguishable from the rates of their non-athlete fellow students.

It is said that tradition survives only with change. Cornell and the Ivy League are steeped in tradition. I believe that we have the opportunity now at Cornell to shape even greater tradition.

I am particularly drawn to the remarks by NYU President Jay Oliva in his 1989 Special Report

"What Trustees Should Know About Intercollegiate Athletics": "the more important point is how athletics relates to education. Students in college today can seldom find experiences that compel them to put their talent and egos on the line and exhibit their strengths and weaknesses in the way that athletics does: The crowd cheers or boos. Relatives and friends encourage or turn away. The coach reinforces or criticizes. The reporters praise or carp in ego-wrenching ways. Summoning the guts to compete in the public eye and take one's lumps is an aspect of education that athletics delivers in its purest form.

"I wish this situation could be more widely evoked in education, for there inevitably will come moments in life, far from the field of sports, where the willingness to put oneself on the line and suffer the consequences will make a major personal and social difference.

"I am not speaking here of romantic notions of friendships born on the field of sport that last a lifetime; friendships are made in all collegiate endeavors. Nor am I speaking of learning to like your colleagues.

Just the opposite: I am speaking of learning to work with those whom you don't like very well at all in order to achieve a common object. That is really education for life."

My own return to Cornell to lead our Department of Physical Education and Athletics has been enlightening and rewarding. It has required that I understand better the precepts of the Ivy League. In that, I am convinced that we offer our student-athletes (at Cornell and throughout the League) a better opportunity to live their lives well and fully while they're with us—not simply as athletes, but as students, and as maturing members of our societies. As President Oliva says, "That is really education for life."

— Charles H. Moore '51

Adapted from "The Ivy League as a Model for Intercollegiate Athletics," a talk by Jeff Orleans, executive director of the Council of Ivy Group Presidents, at Princeton's 250th Anniversary Symposium on November 22, 1996.



Mystery Woman

BETHANY LOGAN IS AN UNLIKELY kidnapper. A teacher at a New Hampshire boarding school, she's as dedicated to her learning-disabled students as she is to her faithful dog Sadie. But when Bethany suspects dark secrets surround the headmaster's troubled son, she abducts the boy and embarks on a quest that takes her to a stark island off the Connecticut coast—and inside the mind of a madwoman.

Bethany is the heroine of *Fly Away Home*, the tenth novel by mystery maven Judith Edelman Kelman '67. (Dean Koontz called it "swift, suspenseful, and highly entertaining.") The book is the hard-cover debut for the New York-based writer, who holds a BA in child development from Cornell and two master's degrees, but has no formal writing degree. "My training was that I've always been an avid reader," she says. "Writing was strictly something that hit me out of the blue."

Unlike many mystery authors, Kelman doesn't have a recurring protagonist—a private eye like Sue Grafton's Kinsey Millhone, or an intrepid coroner à la Patricia Cornwell's Dr. Kay Scarpetta. Her heroines have included an artist, a doctor, and a speech therapist, the latter an homage to her former profession. "It

gives me the freedom to explore different kinds of stories," she says.

"They're all strong women, but ordinary at the core—until their lives are invaded by evil."

Kelman's books have been translated into nine languages; in 1994, *Someone's Watching*, about a killer stalking children in suburban Connecticut, was made into an NBC Movie of the Week starring Daniel J. Travanti, Joan Van Ark, and Chris Noth. "They spelled my name correctly and the check cleared," Kelman says of having her work adapted for TV. "That's about all you can humanly hope for."

In addition to her fiction, Kelman writes for *Glamour*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and the *New York Times*, among others. A past director of the Mystery Writers of America, Kelman is a member of the society of women suspense authors, Sisters in Crime. Her son Matt graduated from Cornell in 1993 and will earn a law degree on the Hill in May.



RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Fiction

A TREASURY OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM CHILDREN'S STORIES translated and edited by ALIZA SHEVRIN '52 (Jason Aronson Inc.). Twenty-five stories recounting the experiences of children in the *shtetls* of Eastern Europe.

Non-Fiction

POLISH YOUR FURNITURE WITH PANTY HOSE: HUNDREDS OF OFF-BEAT USES FOR BRAND-NAME PRODUCTS (Hyperion), **HI BOB!: THE UNOFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** (St. Martin's Griffin), and **SELLING OUT: IF FAMOUS AUTHORS WROTE ADVERTISING** (Macmillan) by JOEY GREEN '80. Cornell's pop culture guru on how to get gum out of your

hair with Jiff, Bob Hartley's obsessive compulsions, and how Shakespeare might have "Shouted it Out."

GIVE US CREDIT by ALEX COUNTS '88 (Times Books). How Muhammad Yunus's micro-lending revolution is empowering women from Bangladesh to Chicago.

A CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO CHOOSING THE RIGHT THERAPIST by RONALD PIES '74 (Jason Aronson Inc.). Do you need help? What kind? From whom? Pies helps you decide.

LITTLE DORRIT'S SHADOWS by BRIAN ROSENBERG '77 (University of Missouri Press). Criticism of character and contradiction in Charles Dickens's eleventh novel.

CORNELL SPORTS SCHOOL

- ✓ 18th year
- ✓ Overnight or day-camper option
- ✓ Offering over 20 different camps
- ✓ 7 one-week sessions

CALL **607-255-1200**

for information and a free brochure or EMail: camps@cornell.edu.

Visit us on the net at

<http://www.athletics.cornell.edu>.



Are YOU concerned about the LIBERAL BIAS at CORNELL?

Did you know that:

"Among Cornell professors, Democrats outnumber Republicans 25 to 1."

"The Africana Center gives away free bus passes to its students."

"The Cornell University Program Board sponsors only liberal speakers."

If you are shocked, subscribe to:

The Cornell Review

The Conservative Voice at Cornell

Send a check of \$25 or more to:

The Cornell Review
P.O. Box 6561
Ithaca, NY 14851

CLASS NOTES

24

Back in 1994, our granddaughter Joanna—then a junior at Westlake High School in Austin, TX—helped drive Peg and me to Ithaca for the Class of 1924's 70th Reunion. A year or so later—in her application for admittance to one of the colleges of her choice—she included the following report of this—her first—visit to the Cornell campus: "While at Cornell, I had a grand opportunity to meet and talk to the reuniting members of my grandfather's class, to view the campus where both my mother and father had lived, and to experience the academic environment in which people discover new ideas and search for answers.

"Of the many friends and colleagues of my grandfather whom I met, one in particular made a great impression on me. Dr. **Roger Egeberg**, BA '25, has become one of the most influential people in my life. Past the age of 90, he is still practicing medicine, has just published a book, and is a world traveler. He affirmed my commitment to a career in international public health, and I always hope to be as energetic, well-trained, and excited about life as he is. Meeting and spending so much time with such kind and successful elderly people as Dr. Egeberg, in the intellectual environment of Cornell, showed me the power of a university education." I think we all knew this about Roger and our other classmates, but isn't it great to hear it from a teenager of the 1990s?

We have had a few responses to our most recent Class Newsletter, including word from **David Liston** that he was "96 on August 12. I'm still living in Bay Village, Sarasota, FL. This is my tenth year." We had a note from **Bill Scull** of Akron, OH, with this cogent, pleasing comment: "Your newsletter was great!" **Waldron Mahoney** of Atlantis, FL, responded with this news: "Despite all my pills and MDs, Lynn and I are leaving August 28 for a river trip, starting at Budapest and traveling down the Danube and Rhine rivers to Amsterdam, under the auspices of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Just hope we make it!" No news to the contrary indicates that they did . . . and they must have had a grand trip through such beautiful areas of Europe.

A first-ever communication from **Collis Bardin** of Portola Valley, CA—a most welcome item in the letter carrier's bag of Christmas mail—tells us that his "two PhD technical sons are still working in the engineering side of the aircraft industry. I am still under care in a good convalescent hospital, after a major spinal

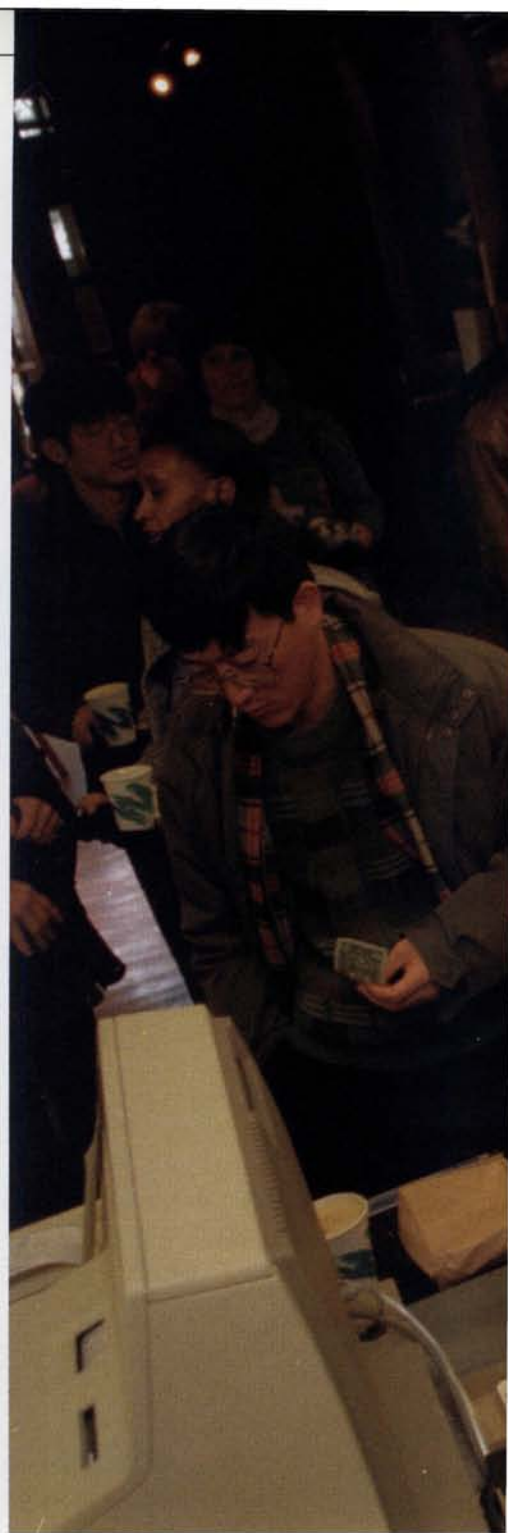
operation about two years ago.

"All four of my granddaughters attended a fabulous party in celebration of my recent birthday. The progress of all four through college made this an even more justified event. Cindy, the youngest, became a junior at Whittier College, where she has a full scholarship. The next two, her sister Kathleen and cousin An-Lin, both graduated this year but will continue in graduate school. An-Lin's sister, Gay, followed her graduation from Yale with a year at the U. of Florence in Italy, graduated with a master's degree, and is continuing this year at the U. of Toronto. An-Lin is an accomplished cellist, and this constitutes an important part of her graduate work at Yale."

You certainly have much—very much—to be proud of, Collis, and we hope you will be participating in more of these justifiable celebrations in the years ahead. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

25

In our day, the railroads of Ithaca were a prominent part of the scene. Not so well known were the railroad ventures of Ezra Cornell, which were in progress at the same time his university was getting under way. The highlights of the story can be found in *A History of Cornell*, my oft-quoted source, which **Morris Bishop '14** authored in 1962. Ithaca's principal railroad was the Lehigh Valley line which came up the valley from New York and Philadelphia via Sayre, PA, and went on to Buffalo via Geneva. (Those of us who rode the Lehigh from Ithaca to Buffalo and intermediate points welcomed a glimpse of the little station at Hayt's Corners, which meant that the long, slow climb up West Hill was about to end with a thrilling burst of speed over the flat countryside into Geneva.) Prof. Bishop reveals that Ezra Cornell was one of the progenitors of the Lehigh's Sayre-Ithaca-Geneva division, originally two railroads built by two separate companies. Cornell was deeply concerned with both. In 1866, he was elected president of the Ithaca and Towanda Railroad, which was completed in 1872 (Towanda, PA, is a few miles south of Sayre). He invested heavily in the Geneva and Ithaca Railroad. Meanwhile he built, without other financial participation, his own "rickety railroad, the Ithaca and Cortland Railroad," which had its original terminus in what became, after our time, the Engineering Quadrangle. From that point it climbed to what we knew as the Lehigh's East



Ithaca line, running out of the East Ithaca station to points generally uncertain. Cornell extended his Ithaca-Cortland line south "over hill and dale" to Elmira. Altogether he put into his railroad ventures about \$2,000,000, obtained by the sale or pledging of his Western Union and other securities. Bishop reports that President Andrew D. White "viewed Cornell's actions with foreboding, his railroads with disgust. He gave Cornell good advice—to devote his time and money to the university, 'that institution by which your name is to stand or fall.'" On the other hand, Bishop tells us that in the beginning, White maintained his residence in Syracuse until he was more certain of the university's future (his wife wanted him to try for a professorship at



KOSKI

“There’s only one Big Red Barn in Ithaca,” writes Jim Hanchett in the Class of ’54 column. “You know, where A.D. White kept the team. No, not the Big Red team, the team that pulled the wagon.” Here, present-day customers head to the trough during lunchtime rush hour.

Yale), commuting from Ithaca weekends by steamer to Cayuga Bridge during the mild seasons, thence by train to Syracuse. “But in winter until the Ithaca and Cortland Railroad was opened in 1871 he had to drive 20 miles overland to the train at Cortland. On one such journey . . . he was upset 3 times in snowdrifts.” If Ezra Cornell’s rickety railroad kept A. D. White out of the snowdrifts and in his job at the university, its cost was money well spent.

Ithaca had other railroads, in which Ezra Cornell had not invested. The Lackawanna’s Owego branch had an unusual feature in its

switchback, the zigzag arrangement by which it climbed up and down South Hill. The Owego branch connected with the D.L. & W.’s main line, and provided sleeper service to New York until 1930, with some service to Owego until 1942. The Lehigh’s Auburn branch started its journey along the east side of Cayuga Lake, where it ran an observation train made up of flat cars fitted with wooden benches from which one could, for about \$4, follow a major crew race from start to finish. The last train to Auburn ran in 1948. The Ithaca-Auburn Short Line was known to me only

through its ad in our frosh bible, which pictured a futuristic self-propelled rail car—a double-ender with a cowcatcher at each end, with round windows like a ship’s portholes. Apparently the internal combustion engine was not yet ready for railway service; it was rumored that one of the line’s two cars was being used for parts to keep the other running. The Short Line was sold for junk in 1924; I never missed it. The Lehigh’s New York-Buffalo line was still operating in 1962, but not much longer.

Whether the class of 1925 is still operating is unknown at the moment; our News & Dues

letter went out last December, too late for any replies to have percolated down to this department before deadline. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

26 Only one class of '26'er sent news for this edition of the *Magazine*. He writes: "Dear Cornell and Class of '26, I enjoyed our 70th Reunion, which I attended with my son, Peter, but I missed **Walter Buckley**, and **Dorothy Lampe Hill**. My wife, Helen, and I have moved to Millbrook Meadows, a retirement community in Millbrook, NY, and we are well adjusted to the change. I continue my volunteer work at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, where I conduct a program for the inmates every Wednesday. The hill and the steps have become steeper, especially after a knee transplant last March. We keep in close touch with Cornell through faculty friends whom we met during our 17 years of attendance at wonderful Adult University (CAU). Unfortunately, we cannot attend anymore. My best to all of you, **Bob Uhry '26**."

Though Walter didn't make it back for the 70th Reunion, he is still living in Newton Square, PA. As a student, Glee Club, Beta Theta Pi, and athletics, among other things, kept him going. These days, Walter is equally active, supporting baseball, track, and engineering activities at the university.

Sadly, Dorothy died Apr. 18, '96, only two months before reunion—the first class reunion she had missed in over 20 years. Dorothy's son, **Richard A. Hill '56** lives in London, with wife Ann.

Thanks for the letter, Bob. Other news from classmates may be sent to the following address: ♦ **Class of '26**, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

REUNION

27 To date, December 12, the following have sent in the good news that they are planning to return to our 70th Reunion in June: **Vincent Cioffari**, **Olga Cohen** Feldman and Arnold, **Stuart Knauß**, **Sue Elson** McKnight, **Zaida Hanford** Pierce, **Louis L. Seaman**, **Agnes** "Coppie" **Collier** Short, **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs, **Clark Wallace**, **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom, and I, hopefully, **Grace** "Sid" **Hanson** Reeve. **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher says "maybe." **Rowena Haws** Murphy writes, "So sorry I cannot get to reunion but my sister is not well enough for me to leave her." From **Bertha** "Bert" **Patchett** Hillegas, California, "I hate to say I cannot be at reunion. My health is good, but it is the hassle of getting there and back. I wish I could just be 'dropped' both ways."

Sylvia Wells Hodgkinson's daughter wrote, "Mother is mentally strong, but physically frail. She enjoys bridge and is looking forward to **Becky Martin** Starr's moving to her retirement home in Hightstown, NJ." Sylvia's husband, **George** "Art" **Hodgkinson '26**, had planned to attend his 70th last June but died in March 1996. Our condolences to you. **Ellen McPherson** Barnett sold her Palmer-

ton home with its stairs and moved to a retirement home in Kutztown, PA, following a fourth bout with pneumonia. **Barb Cone** Berlinghof did the same, moving to a retirement home in Binghamton, NY.

When **Charlie Werly** retired as men's president, Col. **C. L. "Chuck" Kades**, wrote a moving tribute to him. I'd like to be so gifted as I tell you about Chuck, the men's correspondent, who gave me such cooperation and support. Chuck died last June, but kept up his column till then, writing to the very end, although he was seriously ill for the preceding year and a half. In World War II he served first in the European theater and finally in Japan, where he helped supervise that country from a monarchy to a democracy. The constitution he helped to draft stripped the Emperor of authority, and guaranteed civil rights to all and full autonomy to women. He also saw to the passing of laws for carrying out the constitution. He was a popular, gregarious man, always accessible with quick intellect and he welcomed ideas and debate. His legacy is the success of modern Japan. Back in the US, he was advisor to Gov. Hugh Carey in creating and operating the Municipal Assistance Corp. for the recovery of New York City from financial crisis. In 1951 he became legal consul to MacArthur and continued to advise his widow after MacArthur's death. This information came from a MacArthur report sent to me by Chuck's widow. Chuck quoted the first lines of President Emeritus Frank Rhodes's well-known benediction for Charlie Werly. The last line is now so fitting. "... Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand." Thank you for your good wishes and encouragement which helps me in my fight to walk again with only a cane for help. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 Until I receive news letters, there is nothing I can report, except that Martelle and I are going to spend Christmas on board the *Mississippi Queen*, paddle wheeling from Memphis to Nashville, both in Tennessee. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 Given how tough I found courses in the Engineering school, I was always impressed when other students managed their time efficiently and could fit in a variety of activities. **Johnny Steele** competed on the track squad and found time to study too. Now he modestly mentions several great-grandchildren who can run faster than he can. **Edward Henry Stiefel** found that studies plus working on the *Cornellian* added up to a full-time deal. He, too, has great-grandchildren.

Irv "Chips" **Cantor** found time to be on the fencing team and also the dramatic club. **Morris** "Maisei" **Gordon '27**, MS '29, enjoyed college life but had to grind away at the books before he could add "Dr." to his name. **Irv Dale** used his muscle to good effect on the crew. Now the muscle (and handwriting) have obsolesced. ♦ **Don**

Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Trying to gather class news can be very frustrating as any class correspondent may agree, but it can be most rewarding. I wrote to 75 of the approximately 88 listed by the alumni office as '29 women, and 38 replied. As anyone in advertising, poll-taking, or other news requests can tell you, 50 percent replies is terrific. I'm most grateful to those who did answer my pleading letter with its enclosed stamped and return-addressed postcard. Some of the answers were from family members saying the '29er was not well enough to write, etc. Those answers were also much appreciated. The ones I heard nothing from I presume were not interested in letting us know how they were doing or had lost interest in Cornell. That I regret. No letters were returned marked "bad address" or "moved."

As you who read the magazine know, news sent one month appears two or three months later so anticipatory events like anniversaries, great-grandchildren-to-be, planned trips, etc. can't be used as the events may never happen.

One of those who nicely answered was **Betty Sloan** Poole, who says she is living with her son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren, ages 3-7. "The children are alternately enjoyable and exasperating." Her health leaves a good deal to be desired but she does what she can.

A note from a friend told of the death of **Rae Rose** Rothman in September 1995. She said Rae was proud of her degree from Cornell and often spoke of old classmates. We are always sorry to lose one of our '29ers.

Martha LeRoux Perry lives with her daughter in Pittsfield, MA, except for a few months each winter when she is at her home in Ormond Beach, FL. She walks with a cane (as others report doing), reads large print books (also as some others do), otherwise feels pretty good.

From **Judith Glassman** Simon comes this: "Greetings to the '29ers who remember me. As my 'good doctors' say, I'm doing just fine. I have given up volunteer work and spend my time doing my thing: weekly Mah Jong games, lectures at the Leisure Group at my synagogue, movies, play, etc." ♦ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

30 So many of you send in your DUES, but NOT a word of NEWS! How can I keep up our column? At least one of you, **Dorothy Wertz Tyler**, is a friend indeed. Here's a long quote from her letter: "**George '28** and I celebrated our 61st wedding anniversary July 20, 1996. The real date of our wedding was June 13, but this was the time when 19 family members could get together in Bethlehem, PA. **Betsy Tyler** Smith '67, our youngest, came from Exeter, England; Joan, our eldest, came from Florida; son **Jim Tyler, PhD '69**, and wife Ellen from Coddington Valley near Ithaca; George's 91-year-old brother, **John M. Tyler '27**, from Glastonbury, CT, with his daughters from New England and New York City; a few grandchildren, and also the widowed husband of our daughter Dotsy and their son from

Maryland. Son George, a Bethlehem resident, engineered the whole affair, including a splendid dinner party. We had a wonderfully happy time and have many photos as mementoes.

"Another news item is the wedding of grandson Peter (Jim's youngest) on October 26 at Ithaca's Presbyterian Church. It was a strenuous weekend for George and me, but a thoroughly happy occasion, with a rehearsal dinner at Taughannock Farms Inn for relatives and close friends and then the wedding dinner party at the Triphammer Lodge and Conference Center attended by about 200. All very beautiful. And a long cry from George's and my small wedding in Sage Chapel in 1936."

Since Dorothy wrote this letter, the Tylers have been saddened by the death of George's sister, **Louisa Tyler Benson '29**, wife of **Horace '29**. You may remember Horace as having been a champion cross-country runner in our day. Louise was a teacher and the Bensons made a pleasant home-away-from-home for a series of Japanese students. They had only recently moved from Ithaca to Texas to live with their son. Surely, we may all empathize with the Tylers in their happiness and their sorrow.

Anna Matteson Simmons writes, "count my blessings every day of my life to have such a loving and caring family, of whom I am very proud. (Two sons and five grands.) There is always an abundance of friends, many of whom go back a long way, but new friends are silver, just as old friends are gold." (Address: Spring Meadow, Apt. B101, Bath, NY 14810.)

I completely missed wishing you all new year's greetings, so now belatedly, I will wish that 1997 will be a GOOD year for every one of you. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31

As class president, I have received a very impressive formal letter from Amy Lewis of the Cornell Libraries Public Affairs Office. It informs us that our much admired honorary member, **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, daughter of our late beloved host at New York City reunion dinners and noted trombonist, **Sy Katz**, has made a generous gift to the Archives in honor of our Class of '31 (and also of '26) for our participation in the oral history pilot project—Preserving the Past—at our 65th Reunion last June. Alice and her classmates worked hard on this inter-generational project, and by their creative interviewing drew from us a valuable addition to the Archives of the university. The Class of 1931 is grateful to Alice and her colleagues for their efforts, and to Alice in particular for her generosity to the library in her gift. A true daughter of '31, and a credit to her father.

While I am on the subject of archives: Recently I received, quite belatedly, a copy of a very complete obituary of a deceased distinguished classmate. It was a fine tribute, and a biography of a long and useful life serving a large community. Even though it was no longer "news," I sent it on to Ithaca. What I did not know, and what we all should be delighted to learn, is that this copy will go into

the Cornell Alumni Archives, and become a part of one of the most used and useful sections of the Cornell libraries. All sorts of researchers—historians, genealogists, biographers, just plain curious descendants—are turning to the

ing. The scene reminds me of hot weather. I prefer New England. "YANKEE" is a heart-warmer for me! But here I am in my own quiet and cheerful apartment added to the house of my daughter and her family. I really believe

“You will find friends to visit, and their spouses will be there to correct the half-truths and outright lies which are exchanged as we reminisce.”

— JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER '32

Archives and asking for information on alumni and alumnae. So stick a note in that file for your heirs—"Send my obit to Cornell"—and become a part of history.

The following are excerpts from some of the messages posted on the Bulletin Board at reunion. Though they date back to May and June 1996, they will still be "news" to those of you who also did not make it back:

Abraham J. "Mirk" Mirkin (2003 N. Ocean Blvd. #203, Boca Raton, FL 33431-7849) "Could not make the 65th because my wife had emergency surgery for a detached retina. Healing nicely, but no travel yet. Otherwise, both well indeed. Celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary in January 1996. Enjoy visits from our son and daughter and families. Still, after 17 years of service, on Florida Medical Advisory Board." Hang in there, Mirk, and we all hope to see you after you celebrate your 65th anniversary and 22 years of service to your profession and your state.

John S. Townsend (2110 Longwood Dr., Auburn, AL 36830). (Had considered moving to a retirement community.) "Our problem is we like several (communities) in Florida, but my wife will not consider Florida in the summer! We do not like the one here in Auburn. Don't believe we should go north—too cold! We're stuck here for a few more years. It is comfortable, 2-1/2 acres to keep up, but a small town is very helpful. Haven't had a fall this year!" That last is important, John! I live in a retirement community and it seems an "occupational hazard" is falling and breaking a hip or knee! Stick with your 2-1/2 acres and your small town neighbors' help.

Bliss Clark (5401 Palm Valley Dr., S., Harlingen, TX 78552) "Have developed a neurological problem in my legs—can't walk very well—can't keep my balance. So the trip (to reunion) would be too much—I couldn't get around very well. Regrets and regards!" Sad news, Bliss, especially for one as active as you, and a golfer. As a surgeon you would call it a "neurological problem." The mercifully much milder similar symptoms from which I suffer, I call "old age and arthritis."

A note which **Frederica "Fritsie" Dornner Davis** (PO Box 84, Milledgeville, GA 31061) wrote to **Helen Nuffort Saunders** last July 30 has been passed on to me. She wrote: "By now my brain is addled by heat and mov-

this is my last move! 'Famous last words.' " Fritsie, there is one more move for all of us. May it be long deferred and not to the Hot Place!

Also passed on to me were 1996-97 dues notice forms from the following but, alas, with no "news" on the back: **Winifred Vann Baker** (Mrs. Frederick W., 6095 Willow Creek Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850); Dr. **Virginia Barrett Buckley** (Mrs. Philip V. Jr., 2 Platt St., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601); **Ida Taft Floyd** (Mrs. Donald, 122 W. Jenkins St., Oneida, NY 13421); Mrs. **Helene Levenson Goldman** (45 Hamilton Ave., Elmwood Park, NJ 07407); **Emily Cora Gorman** (4701 Willard Ave., #608, Chevy Chase, MD 20815-4615); **Maxine Saymon Markson** (Mrs. Leon, 825 W. Church St., Elmira, NY 14905); Mrs. **Rosemary Hunt Todd** (760 Cambridge Blvd., SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506); **Eleanor Eggleton Way** (Mrs. **John H. '29**, deceased), 124 Sconondoa Cir., Sherrill, NY 13461). ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079; tel., (508) 760-4250.

REUNION

32

As I write this in early December, the first listing of replies concerning attendance at reunion is in hand. It is dated Nov. 1, '96, and so will be very stale by the time this issue is distributed. The good news, however, is that the response is excellent. You will certainly find a lot of friends with whom to visit, and in many cases, their spouses will be there to correct the half-truths and outright lies which are regularly exchanged as we reminisce.

E. Stewart Williams wrote a few years ago that he intended to restructure his architectural practice by turning away large, institutional projects and concentrating on smaller jobs. But the best laid plans of mice and men are said to go astray. Stew designed The Desert Museum in Palm Springs many years ago, so when it came time for a major expansion he couldn't say no. The addition is up and running, and as part of the celebration the Museum scheduled a photographic exhibition of Stew's work from 1946 to the present. Now, perhaps, he will be able to find time for painting, fishing, and a few other hobbies for which there was limited opportunity in the past.

Valentine B. Pratt has a new address. He has moved to a retirement home at 1412

Springmoor Cir., Raleigh, NC 27518. Similarly, **Melville C. Case** writes: "Mel and Helen moved from Drexel to White Horse Village, a retirement community near Newtown Square, to the south and west," the precise address being 535 Gradyville Rd., Newtown Square, PA 19073.

Donald A. and Isabel Guthrie Russell '33 are inveterate cruisers. They plan to go to the Caribbean this winter and to be with us in Ithaca in June. For a while, **William R. Bagby** of Lexington, KY, and I maintained a brisk correspondence, but it has tapered off recently. He appears on the early list of potential reuners as a "maybe." I certainly hope he'll make it. Here's a direct quote from **Donald C. Nichols**: "Keeping body and soul together—I am not sure about soul but body is slipping some (a lot). Elodie, my wife, following a couple of strokes in 1993, getting along with a 'walker' quite well. Taking in the World Series to the end—with a few intermittent snoozes. For those who do not know, my first wife, **Jean M. (Rasbrook) '31** passed away Nov. 23, '88." **Norman H. Foote** of Sun City, AZ, says that he remains in good health, plays golf three times a week, and continues active in Rotary. He looks forward to our 65th from June 5-8. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

June and our 65th Reunion are rushing toward us, so GET PREPARED. Dig out your hat from our 60th, and your tote bag from our 55th—they'll be handy to have when you get to Ithaca. I actually have been using both regularly. The bag is great for trips to the library; the hat is a good conversation starter. Recently in a supermarket, a young man stopped me to say he had been at Cornell in Hotel Administration. I have pleasure from my Cornelian gear.

Last fall many of you were not sure whether or not you would be able to join the celebration. By now I hope you have been able to make definite plans to be a part of our reunion. Otherwise, the men present will greatly outnumber the women, and that will never do!

I am sorry to write that **Mildred Currier Skinner** spent several weeks last summer in the hospital. She is now at home and has live-in help. She says she is not very active, but enjoys reading.

Rose Gruber, who lives in Manhattan, NY, continues to take courses at the New School—something she has been doing for 12 years. She also enjoys the Philharmonic and the offerings at the Juilliard School of Fine Arts.

Please keep in touch throughout the year, and don't forget those important dates: June 5-8. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

33

Marjorie Volker Lunger had cataract surgery and expects a second. She is her husband's caretaker. When their 60th wedding anniversary picture appeared in the *Virginia Gazette*, it brought phone calls and much fun. They talk with their three children, who visit when they can. She has made six portraits.

Charles "Ted" Tracy, our busy treasur-

er, writes, "**Gasper 'Monte' Monteleone** and **Bill Pentecost** are the only survivors of the '33 football team. **Sterling Norcross** and myself, the coxie, are the only survivors of '33 crew." Now, let's hear from some survivors of other '33 athletic teams, and the choruses and choirs, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, student government, the bands, University Orchestra, Forensics, the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and other publications. We want to hear from all octogenarians; your classmates look for just one line from you to show you're still living and breathing.

Dr. **Shep Aronson** and wife Muriel Fox heard Dean **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, lecture—on vilification of colleges and universities by the media—at the Rockland County Cornell Club. His sense of humor makes him a faculty member to cherish, says Shep. The Aronsons met Glenn on a Cornell theater tour to Dublin and London. He was better entertainment than the plays, says Shep. **Bill '45** and **Isabel Mayer Berley '47**, who met the Aronsons on the same trip, were recent dinner guests at their home.

The following death notices have been sent to me. **Vito Barbieri Jr.**, A&S, is survived by wife Genevieve Green (401 Briny Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33062). **Fred A. Bennett**, A&S, MA Educ. '37, PhD '56, died July 10, '96 and is survived by son **Fred Lawrence Bennett, PhD '66**, (PO Box 83009, Fairbanks, AK). **Marie Hayes Blewer**, HE, is survived by daughter Beverly B. Mourney (11718 Mockingbird Lane, Mountainburg, AR 72946). **Henry J. Brady**, Hotel, died July 27, '96, and is survived by wife **Elizabeth (Riley) '35** (900 University St., Apt. 2Q, Seattle, WA 98101-2726). **Wilbur R. Lepage**, EE, PhD '41, died Apr. 9, '96. Wilbur's widow is Eveline (Jacobsen) (217 Dewitt Rd., Syracuse, NY 13214). **Arthur B. Middleton**, A&S, is survived by wife Elizabeth C. (1330 Glendale Cir., W., Sarasota, FL 34232). **Thomas A. Ryan, PhD '37**, died June 16, '96. His widow, **Mary (Shaw), PhD '37**, resides at 500 E. Marylyn Ave., Apt. C40, State College, PA 16801. **Mildred Clark Overhiser**, HE, died Oct. 10, '95. Son John C., 44 Laurel St., Trumbull, CT, survives. **Virginia Fries** Ross, HE, of Franklinville, NY, is survived by her son, Lewis Ross (3014 Hampton Rd., Erie, PA 16508). **Donald W. Russell**, Agr., died May 8, '96. His widow, Odette C., resides at 601 Pixley Rd., Rochester, NY. **Joel M. Shepherd** died Mar. 12, '94. Surviving is his wife, Salanne T. (1815 Sheffield, Kalamazoo, MI). **Dorothy Tench** Sims, HE, died July 10, '96. Her daughter, Charlotte S. Ricci of Wellesley Farms, MA 02181-1634, survives. **Carolyn Perrine Netchvolodoff**, who died Mar. 18, '95, is survived by husband **Vadime '32** (5 Wickersham Lane, St. Louis, MO). **William Johnson Swan** of Elmira, NY, died Mar. 7, '94 with no known survivors. **Emerson Venable** is survived by his son, **Wallace '62** (Rt. 13, Box 125, Morgantown, WV 26505). **David Mack Williams**, A&S, of Indiana, PA, died Dec. 13, '95. He had no known survivors. **Michael L. Wolfe**, A&S, died Sept. 6, '96. His son Dr. Michael lives at 976 Hillcrest

Ave., Logan, VT 84321. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, HC 03, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

34

Sept. 30, 1996 was a "red letter day" for our classmate and class agent **Capt. James W. "Jim" Allen**. He was honored that day by engineering dean John E. Hopcroft at a Statler luncheon, for the gift of the "James W. Allen and Helene D. Allen Aviation Fund" established many years ago by himself and his late wife. Additionally, his name was inscribed on the Uris Library wall as a Cornell Foremost Benefactor for his many gifts to the University. Later that day he was honored by the Cornell Plantations at a champagne reception at the northern end of Cayuta Lake for his gift of 96-1/2 acres of ecologically valuable land bordering the lake, giving the Plantations access to an aquatic and wetland area. A great day for Jim. All three of his children, **Barbara Allen Ariano '66**, **Dr. James W. Allen '69**, and **Joseph J. Allen '74** were there to celebrate with him.

Herb "Doc" Wright has joined the trek south, leaving picturesque Middlebury, VT, for sunny Florida. Doc reports he has just completed a new villa at Mill Pond (New Port Richey area). **Julian Wright**, reporting for himself and wife **Ruth (Blake)**, advises that they will be moving into a new retirement community, hopefully in February. He writes, "In spite of a few physical problems, we still continue to be active in our local hospital where we volunteer two days a week. We walk a lot and also participate in an aerobics program."

Rundle "Rudd" and Hazel Smith Bloomer celebrated their 60th anniversary with a "Wing-Ding" party. More than 130 relatives and friends joined the festivities. They still enjoy their regular "noontime" lunch at George's with their friends of many years. To church on Sundays and gatherings at the Masons and Grange are on the agenda for both. Rudd, how many countries and miles did Hazel and you cover in your RV?

Lloyd Lovitt of Memphis, TN, is still developing property in that area. He was recently honored as the 1996 Hall of Fame winner selected by the Builder's Assn. for Tennessee. He and wife Jane just returned from a trip to Italy's Mediterranean coast. Barbados and Jamaica were on their schedule for January and February. He writes, "In spite of the workload in Engineering I had a happy time at Cornell."

Don Ramsey writes, "Just enjoying wonderful Florida, come on down. My 24 years of retired life have been good! good! and so have been 55 blissful wedded years."

All classmates will be glad to read **Hilton Jayne's** memo, "Now my eye problem has been stabilized—but I still have problems, though not as serious as last year." He also wrote, "My wife and I made our last ten-day visit to Ireland in June, seeing some of the golf courses I played on the Cornell athletic department's golf trip to Ireland in 1987."

Class members will be pleased to learn that the first phase of the **Robert J. Kane Memorial Project** has been completed and was dedi-

cated at a most impressive ceremony with a large attendance this past October. It includes a new state-of-the-art track (Olympic standards), runways for pole vault and broad jump, areas for the other field events, and a new soccer field. Fund raising for the second phase (\$500,000) is now under way. Major items include permanent spectator seating and an illumination system for the entire complex. The latter is essential as so much of the sports program takes place in the late afternoon, following classes. It is the goal of our class to raise \$100,000 towards this project (\$60,000 has already been donated). When we reach this total the illumination system will be named as given by the Class of '34 in honor of Bob. Not only was Bob an outstanding representative and spokesman for the university, and internationally recognized for his leadership and achievements, he was also a lifelong friend to each of us, always courteous and considerate in our deliberations. He tirelessly guarded and furthered the aims and wishes of our class. To support this project will be to honor him for a lifetime of service to Cornell and also express his classmates' love and respect for him and his many accomplishments. Please note "Bob Kane Memorial Project" on your pledge cards.

Bob Boehlecke advised that he has established a scholarship in the Dept. of Natural Resources, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Wife **Olive (Griffin)** is recovering from a partial hip replacement. Six of their eight grandchildren are college graduates and employed—California, Washington, NYC, Las Vegas, and one currently third year at Stanford law.

Dick and Mildred Almstedt Rozelle '35 divide the year between Glenwood, FL, and Akron, NY. He wrote, "have had troubles in health this past year, but are doing quite well. Our worst trouble is that every year we get a year older."

Bill R. Robertson, president and class correspondent extraordinaire will hit 85 in March. He and wife Anne will celebrate their 60th anniversary in November 1997. The Robertson family has established a fabulous legacy record—four generations in one century. Bill's dad **Edward L. '01**, Bill, Bill's son **Edward L. II '67**, Bill's grandson **William R. II '97**. Further, three of their four grandchildren are Cornellians. What a record.

Anyone need a classmate's address? Drop me a line along with your news column item. Thank you. ♦ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mount Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279.

I have discovered that since we are *all* in our mid-80s, if you do send news, most of the time you have moved into a health-care facility. But you still manage to be *cheerful*! So I ask that in the future, those of you who paid your dues but did not include *any* news—please let me hear from you.

Margie Pfeif Frank has been quite ill but hopes for complete recovery. Her new address is 470 Village Pl. #216, Longwood, FL 32779. **Mina Bellinger** Hewitt and Fred celebrated their 60th anniversary and Mina sends news of their wonderful family. The three remaining

"boneheads" **Mathilde Hochmeister, Rose Gaynor Veras, and Esther Leibowitz** are holding their own! After my name appeared in this column's byline, it was nice hearing from my one-time roommate **Hermine Cohen Rubman**!

Ruth Cook Jasper has moved to John Knox Health Center, 661 SW 6th St., Pompano Beach, FL 33060. **Lucy Allen** Karwell is still writing and has had three small volumes of poetry published. She credits her various successes to her Cornell education!

Eloise Ross Mackesey finds that garden clubbing is an interesting way to make use of her time. **Vashti Cromwell** McCollum received an award from the ACLU for a victory in the US Supreme Court—back in 1948. Sometimes recognition is slow in coming! **Helen Rowley** Munson, along with **Jim Allen**, is eager to continue with the Cornell Fund drive. Thank you!

Dot Hyde Starzyk has a new address: 809 Washington St., Apt. 311, Bath, ME 04530. **Charlotte Crane Stilwell** and **Andy '33** celebrated their 60th anniversary on September 5. Charlotte is not well and is in Arbor Glen Health Care Center in Naples, FL. **Margaret White** Wilke was asked to do a needlepoint stocking to be used for Christmas in the White House.

I hope you all have a very happy and healthy new year and keep the news coming. ♦ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.



ILR last July announced the planned construction on campus of a new building to open in 1997 which will be named the "Kheel Center for Labor Management Documentation and Archives" in honor of classmate **Theodore W. Kheel**, JD '37, the outstanding lawyer and labor mediator. Ted characteristically insisted that his first name not be included in the title of the resource center, but only his family name. He wished to recognize his family's relationship to Cornell, including wife **Ann (Sunstein) '36**, four of his six children, two of his grandchildren, and numerous other relatives, all Cornellians.

"Breathes there a (Cornellian) with soul so dead" (apologies to Sir Walter Scott) whose spirit failed to soar when viewing a Cornell academic procession led by the beloved, late Professor **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, triumphantly bearing the university mace? **Anne Louise (Roehrig)**, his widow and a retired Ithaca school teacher, reports that a scholarship to honor Blanchard has been established by his family in A&S. In addition to teaching French literature and language, Blanchard devotedly served Cornell for more than 50 years in numerous administrative capacities related to the students. I well recall how much the Cornell Club of Washington enjoyed his speaking at our annual dinner in about 1960.

More classmates are moving. **Ruth Anne Martin** Hawthorne of Slingerlands, NY, moved to nearby Beverwyck, a retirement home, after a bad fall, hospitalization, and therapy, as the late **Hope Palmer** Foor (a transfer

from Goucher) had urged her to do. Unhappily, when Ruth Anne called Hope to tell her she had moved, Hope had died that day (October 9). **Henning S. Hermanson** has "moved from Florida's heat, humidity, and flatness to the seasons and hills of Pennsylvania and a continuing-care community in Lititz, PA." **Helen Sands** Wolpert of Heritage Village, Southbury, CT, is moving to a life-care center in Berkeley, VA, to be near her son and family, following her husband's fatal heart attack last June.

After being closed so many years, Eastern Europe is becoming a popular travel destination. **Ellen Albertini** Dow of Woodland Hills, CA, and husband Eugene celebrated their 45th anniversary by visiting Prague and the Czech Republic in June. They found the people, history, culture, and scenic views all perfect for their celebration. **Samuel W. Blackman** and wife Clara of NYC spent three weeks in central Europe visiting Warsaw, Krakow, Berlin, Prague, and Budapest. As I reported in our October 1996 column, **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I visited some of these cities last July.

Others traveled in the States. **Esther Major** Batchelder, of Williamsburg, VA, visited two college roommates in August. Esther neglected to tell *where* they had a "great time catching up" and "enjoyed every minute of it." My research shows one of the roommates, **Betty Williams** Stavely, living in Mendocino, CA, and the other, **Adele Rethorn** Anderson '37, living in Albuquerque, NM. Quite a trip, if that's what you did, Esther! Puzzle solved—Betty also wrote that she and husband Homer had just returned from a tour of Glacier National Park and Canadian Rockies in August when Esther came to visit them in Mendocino, and they "had a great time reliving our days in Risley." **Betty Myers** Martin Slutz and husband Leonard of Cincinnati, OH, on the other hand, liked foreign travel as well. In January 1996 they went to South Africa with Adult University (CAU) and in August to Brazil and Argentina with the

AUTHORS WANTED

A well-known New York subsidy book publisher is searching for manuscripts. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juvenile, travel, scientific, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered. If you have a book-length manuscript ready for publication (or are still working on it), and would like more information and a free 32-page booklet, please write:

VANTAGE PRESS, DEPT. Y69
516 W 34 St., New York, NY 10001

World Methodist Conference. In the States, they attended two college graduations and a wedding at Skidmore, NY, Carlton, MN, and Moorehead, MN. They must have kept their bags packed all year!

Mildred Almstedt Rozelle and husband

“Dropped from attic to basement; found that no ‘do-it-yourselfer’ can clean that out either—too many gizmos that might come in handy.”

— B O B A . S H A W ’ 3 8

Richard J. ’34 of Akron, NY, and Glenwood, FL, were visited by their granddaughter **Jessica Hoomans ’92** who is finishing her third year working with the Indians at Potosi, Bolivia, in a “Feed the Hungry” program. **Pearl Margolin Zimmerman** of NYC just returned from visiting her son and family in Seattle, WA. Her grandson owns a gourmet four-star restaurant in Tucson, AZ, called “Daniels.”

Now is the time to talk about *great*-grandchildren. **Theodore C. Woodruff** of Mexico, NY, and Auburndale, FL, says he has “11 of the best great-grandchildren!” Can you top that? **Robert M. Maust** of West Lawn, PA, says he “just learned my fourth great-grandchild is due in April—guess it’s slow genes!” **John W. Todd Jr.** of Sewickley, PA, our former class president says he now has “4-3/4 great-grandchildren.” He and wife Polly (Whipple) are in good health and she still holds Bible classes in their home, as she has 52 weeks a year for 28 years! **Henry H.** and **Virginia Lauder Sayles** are happy to be in a fine retirement community at Black Mountain, NC, and report that their first great-grand is on its way in California. Their four daughters are “scattered but well.” They still delight in their memory of our 60th Reunion. Let’s make it for the 65th too, Hank!

The foregoing news items are about one-half of those I’ve received. I’ll include the rest next time. Since we now have more space, please keep your news coming. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl. #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36

Milton Green, a renowned track athlete who spent only one year at Cornell then transferred to Harvard, remembers with great pleasure his roommate **Richard Kaltenbacher** and track coach Jack Moakley. At Harvard he became captain of the track team and world record holder in high hurdles. The Greens still visit with the Kaltenbachers on Martha’s Vineyard and Palm Beach, FL. During the summer of 1995 in London, England, they had the pleasure of sitting next to **Charles H. Moore ’51**, Cornell’s director of athletics and former Olympic winner and world record holder in 400-meter hurdles. Milton said, “Charles and his charm-

ing wife, Judy, will do a great job for Cornell athletics.” The banquet in London honored former athletes who had competed in track meets between Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Princeton or Harvard-Yale teams. The Greens were celebrating a 1935 Harvard-

Yale/Oxford-Cambridge track meet where Milt won the high hurdles and long jump (60 years ago). This time they stayed in the same dormitory at Oxford and had breakfast and dinner in the same cathedral-ceilinged grand dining room. Milton says he remembers an old song: “Enjoy yourself. It’s later than you think.”

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn, now living in Charlotte, NC, evidently keeps in touch with friends from Binghamton, NY, since she joined a “Triple Cities” group for a bus trip to Montana, where they learned about archaeology, nature preserves, historic sites, museums, and Indians (pow-wows, reservations). She slept in a tepee (or tipi) one night, with a genuine blue-eyed malamute (dog) to guard them against horses in the field, until it began to rain and the dog came in and curled up at the foot of her sleeping bag. Fessy said she learned a lot about this country. In October she visited her step-son, **Dardenne Tiffany ’59**, whose son **Victor Tiffany ’85** (Hotel) had a daughter in September. There was also a 100th anniversary of the DAR chapter to which Fessy belonged.

John Senesy, in Punta Gorda, FL, is completely retired from active business, but is involved with other activities, such as management organization, investment management, and the utility advisory committee of Punta Gorda. He also plays golf and contract bridge. He is recovering from the loss of his wife Ruth in 1992. Now he is married to Margaret Walters, a graduate of Duke U. He has one daughter in New Jersey and one in Oklahoma. Both have two children.

Dr. **Alexander Hatoff**, in Walnut Creek, CA, wrote that ever since 1992 he and his wife “have kept the orthopedic surgeons busy. So much for the golden years!” Their “children” are busy. Ann is principal of an elementary school in Modesto, CA; David is a gastroenterologist in Laguna, CA, “reorganizing his practice in anticipation of the Clinton Managed Care Program”; Brian is an archaeologist in Oakland, CA.

Gladys Godfrey Mackay lives in Oberlin, OH. She wrote, “A trip around the world, travelling the length of South America, or taking off by myself to visit friends in the Far East are in the past now, but living near a col-

lege has attracted interesting people to the retirement community. Conversation at dinner each evening is lovely.”

Henry Munger, in Ithaca, wrote: “In August at its annual meeting in Montreal, the American Society for Horticultural Science inducted me into its Hall of Fame, the first person to receive this award while living.” ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave., Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

REUNION

37

Although he’s been retired 15 years, **James W. Atz**, curator emeritus in the ichthyology department at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, still checks in at the office a day or so each week. In a monumental ten-page article in *Tropical Fish Hobbyist*, which he worked on intermittently for four years or so, Jim and co-author Richard G. Gold struggle with the question, “The Trouble with ‘Jewfish’ or What’s in a Name?” It’s the first article ever on the etymology of a most interesting term which over the years has been applied confusingly to a host of fish the world over but, Jim admits, it raises more questions than it answers. At least your scribe, who’s not your classic Isaac Walton type, found it fascinating!

Benjamin W. Barrus had a long career teaching in the agriculture department. Ben and wife Mary live in San Diego, CA. Dr. **Selig Finkelstein** maintains a full-time practice of dentistry in Pleasantville, NY, and also teaches hypnosis to dentists. His fascinating hobbies are life drawing and playing the bassoon.

Sidney and **Esther Reider** were back on campus last summer at Adult University (CAU). During the first week they learned all about the physics of everyday things and then were members of the “China Today” program. The Reiders live in Tamarac, FL.

Irving A. Jenkins raised pineapples in Hawaii for some 40 years and then led a peripatetic life for a while living in New Zealand, England, Washington State, and Florida before ending up in Las Vegas, NV. Having a son, **Irving Jr.**, who is an art and antiques collector in Honolulu, provides an incentive for revisiting the Island State. Irv and classmate **Ludmilla (Uher)** were married shortly after our last reunion. Millie was formerly Marin College (CA) registrar. They enjoy attending concerts, lectures, and cultural events, golf, swimming, and, it’s said, even some gaming. Recent travel has included visits to the Banff and Jasper National Parks in the Canadian Rockies.

Lots of sailing in the **Wilbur H. Peter Jr.** clan out of Sarasota, FL. Daughter Carolyn and son **Thomas ’69** and their families live next door and across the street. One recent voyage was across the Gulf of Mexico to Belize. Bill is past president of the Cornell Club and chair of the scholarship committee. **John A. Meaden Jr.** stops by when he and Mary are in Florida escaping those Illinois winters. John still works part-time at Meaden Screw Products where he is chairman of the board. Bill is doing well after open heart surgery last fall and is determined to come to re-

union. Another past president of the Sarasota Cornell-Manatee Cornell Club is **Robert Z. Rosenthal**, who writes that '37 is well represented among the members. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Participants this past summer in Adult University (CAU) from our class are **Phyllis Gro-nich** Rosenberg, **Esther Schiff** Bondareff, and **Marion Stevens** Gearreald. We received this information from the director of the CAU program. The list of offerings this summer was very appealing.

Two of **Helen Saunders** Engst's grandchildren are **Adam '89** and **Jennifer '94**. Helen spends her time keeping up with life in Ithaca and with Cornellian neighbors and friends. She attended the symposium and inauguration for President Hunter Rawlings—one of the many perks, she claims, of living in Ithaca. Helen is active in the League of Women Voters and Common Cause. She also drives for FISH, which serves people who need rides. Helen is looking forward to our 60th Reunion and is working on arrangements. At her request, I agreed to meet with her and our on-campus alumni representative to make some plans.

Doris Smallridge Dykes's hobbies include Early American decorating and "Toy-makers" for children at her local hospital. Travel included Christmas holidays with her family—her daughter in Connecticut and grandson and wife in New Jersey. All of her family surprised her completely on her birthday with a beautiful party. Her first great-grandson (10 months old) was the hit of the show! His father celebrated his 30th birthday the same day Doris celebrated her 80th. **Flora Daniel** Glass lists five children and 15 grandchildren. One daughter, a banker, is studying evenings for the Episcopal priesthood. Flora's hobbies are gardening, travel, photographing stained glass, and putting on programs based on her photos. Last January and February Flora traveled to Portugal.

Eloise Grant Jones's son **David Jones '67** works for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, OH. Daughter Dr. Judith Ryon does research at Hansen Inst. in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Daughter Janet Gross, PhD, is a professor of nursing science at Morehead State U., Kentucky. Her youngest, **Claire Jones '72**, works and is studying for a PhD in ethnomusicology at Washington State U. in Seattle. Grandchildren include Todd Jones at Columbus U. in Columbus, OH, after five years of Navy service; Chris and Martheal Ryon who operate a take-out service in Washington, DC; Matthew Gross, 20, in the army in Saudi Arabia; and Samuel Gross, 16, a freshman in high school.

Hope you are planning to attend our 60th in June. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 About Aggies—**Ray De Nagel, Sp Ag '36-'38**, who retired in 1980, has been spending winters in Arizona; somewhat warmer than Williamson, NY. **Bill Hudson, Sp Ag '36-'38**, returned in 1938 to

the family home in Romulus, which was given the Century Farm Award in 1962. **Dave N. Russell** travels with his wife from their Marion, NY, home to Virginia to visit their daughter and son-in-law. They also saw Dave's brother, **Don W. '33**, in Rochester, before his death in May.

Charles "Bill" Severinghaus, BS '39, has a new winter address in Umatilla, FL. **Francis G. Crane** had an Adult University (CAU) trip to the Czech and Slovak republics at the peak of election campaigns, and a swing into Russia was his third trip there. He pronounces its Hermitage Museum "better than the Louvre." His firm continues to hire foreign trainees—currently Lithuanians, French, and Japanese (meaning legally).

On a trip to Massachusetts, **George Schempp** met Pi Kappa Phi brother **Don H. Perkins**. How many remember when these two guys played in dance bands with gigs in and around Ithaca—Don was a vocalist, George a drummer (and even now could sit in, we'll bet); big time stuff, back then—a dollar an hour.

The **H. Joe Pendergasts** celebrated their 53rd anniversary and remark they're so thankful for five grandchildren. The **Bill H. Arthurs** hit "54 years of marital bliss" and had a tour of Canadian Maritime Provinces, including Gander Airport, where Bill landed in uniform 52 years earlier in a new B-17 bomber headed for England.

Charlie H. Pratt's completed three years as director for a local Habitat for Humanity group and has competed in the NY State Senior Games for ten years. **F. Perry Reynolds** and Katherine moved to a retirement community in Newton Square, PA, White Horse Village. The new address is 535 Gradyville Rd., Apt. G-131.

The **Cars Cornbrooks** recently attended the christening of their tenth grandchild. Can you top this? And they celebrated their 51st anniversary with a Niagara Falls trip—that's a ways from Rhode Island. The **George H. Batts** toasted their 50th in Maine (and that's QUITE a ways from Hawaii!). Though not as far away as additional travel to Heidelberg, Norway, and London.

Bob Westheimer received an award as "Great Living Cincinnati." Our favorite researcher, **Bob A. Shaw** says, "Have dropped from the attic to the basement and found that no 'do-it-yourselfer' can get that cleaned out either—too many gizmos that might come in handy," adding, "eight grandchildren are no help 'cause they're too young."

The **John H. Alberts** had an Amazon trip and a 50th anniversary. **James A.** "Gunner" **Vaughn** calls it "the same old operation," i.e., summer in Ohio, then Sea Island, GA, for a lot of golf and tennis; and checks in with 12 grandchildren. Our ranking retiree, Maj. Gen. **Wes C. Franklin** and wife Barbara have gone through the (Is the word "agonies?") of deciding and then actually doing the sell-move bit from a home they'd had for 22 "delightful" years in Maryland to a beach house in South Carolina. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

The year 1996 was special for **Barbara Ives** Weeks and Charles. In June their grandson earned a graduate degree from Stamford, and in October they flew to Dallas for the wedding of their oldest granddaughter. **Virginia Her-man**, Unadilla, NY, writes that she's now retired from teaching and is involved with community activities and Adult University (CAU) programs. **Betty Jokl** Brodt has recovered from spinal surgery and with husband Robert is spending the winter in Florence, Italy. Travel isn't at present on **Wilhelmina** "Willie" **Mazar** Satina's agenda; she's in the recovery stage following hip surgery. We hope all has gone well! **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich**, of Venice, FL, write that they're hale and hearty, and would love visits from any classmates in the area. Tom owns, or has an interest in, not one, but six golf courses, and his scores (79-80) reflect that interest! Walton, NY, is home for **M. Celia Coulter** and her sister; they enjoy short trips and frequent visits from various family members. Celia recently talked with **Gertrude Cobb** Seely, who now lives in Ramona Park, FL.

Grace Ballard Lotspeich and Edgar celebrated the arrival of a second great-grandchild, Samuel Grauberger, the grandson of their daughter, **Ann Lotspeich** Grauberger '63. Summer weeks were busy, as all the Lotspeich children and their offspring came back to Michigan from their homes in Kentucky, Colorado, and California. Out in Wenatchee, WA, **Irene Moran** Van Doren fills her days with church and Grange activities and many craft projects, but still finds time for Mah Jong games with friends and has stacks of books she wants to read. **Mary Dixon** has moved to a nursing home in Orinda, CA, and may be reached most easily through her son, Doug Goeltz, at 3016 Washington St., San Francisco 94115. ♦ **Helen Richert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39

We regret to report the death of **Charles Hagen** last November. He had been on 'round-the-clock oxygen for over a year because of pulmonary fibrosis.

A self-proclaimed Macintosh addict, **Harvey Scudder** spends his spare time stretching canvasses for wife Florie, who continues her beautiful oil painting. They are strong supporters of a citizen's group that opposes developers' attempts to cover every bit of open space with houses in their little valley in Dublin, CA. Defending their local form of government from state "takeover" attempts has occupied much of Harvey's time since 1982.

Bob Mann and Betty are world travelers, the latest trip being to Moscow and St. Petersburg. Rotary, church work, Meals on Wheels, Coalition for Christian Outreach, and the World Federalist Assn. take up time not spent on tennis, golf, and long walks.

Sure would be great to get some news from **Spencer Morrison**, now in Canada. We sat next to each other in Warren 45 as his dad (Professor Frank B.) lectured us on "Feeds and Feeding." How about it, Spence?

For the past 45 years, and still going rela-

tively strong, is **Walt Barlow**, who is heavily involved as a consultant on attitude and behavioral research for major corporations. As an avid amateur photographer, he has started a business, "Pictures by Walter—the Candid Approach," which is going great guns. Weddings, family events, commercial assignments, and political fundraisers are all part of the picture.

"We probably won't be moving again," says **Byron Bookhout** and his wife who are now in Westminister Village, a continuing-care facility in Dover, DE. A trip to Martha's Vineyard with grandchildren and a week in Scotland took some of their time from church and volunteer hospital work.

Retired! tells us about **Russ Hopping** and what has occupied his time. A week in Florida with family, another golfing in North Carolina, time in Baltimore with friends, and finally, a week in the Georgia mountains to recuperate seemed helpful. To be sure he was rested, he capped it off with a week of golfing and fishing on the Maryland shores.

On the *Queen Elizabeth II* and return on the *Concorde* marks **Bill "Hutch" Hutchinson's** recent trip to Paris, Venice, Rome, and London with his two daughters. Writing 874 pages (single spaced) in 874 days, he edited, designed and published a four-volume book on family history, a copy of which is in the Cornell library.

Back for the Fall Fling were **L. Rogers "Scotty" Kirk** and his bride of more than 50 years. Showing no worse for the wear, he is still cutting wood at the same old stand for the same old price. As for civic activities, Scotty mentions KART, Kent Assn. of Riding Therapy. Sounds interesting, but better write him for the details.

Disney World, a family visit in Wisconsin and a Caribbean cruise last fall tells us what **Everett "Ev" Moeller** has been all about. Retiring from a career in broadcasting two years ago, **Bill S. Page** is still active, after 23 years, with the Rotary International Youth Exchange in North Carolina. A Smithsonian expedition to Iceland last summer proved to be a great experience.

The **Eugene Pattersons** enjoyed their cruise through the Panama Canal so much that they signed for one that was to take them for two weeks to Halifax, Montreal, Quebec City, etc. Unfortunately, "Hortense" with her 65-foot waves and a 22 degree roll got in the way. In spite of it, a wonderful trip was had by all.

Tidbit: A small town is a place where everyone knows whose check is good and whose husband is not. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

Madeleine Weil Lowens thanks you for contributing toward full endowment of the Class of '39 Remembrance Garden at Cornell Plantations. **Marian "Put" Putnam** Wentworth contributed in honor of her first great-grandchild, Valerie, born in September 1996. She says she can't imagine her son as a grandfather.

Diana "Di" Dibblee Carroll made her contribution a thanks for recovery from an auto accident in December 1995, when she was air-lifted to Hershey Medical Center with

multiple injuries. The accident changed her life for several months, but she is doing well. Mary White sent a check in memory of her husband, **Robert F. White '39**, who died last February.

Naomi Goldberg Kruvant's contribution commemorated an honor she received from the Essex County Mental Health Assn. in September 1996. At a special ceremony its E. Orange, NJ, facility was named "The Naomi Kruvant Building." She served on the board of directors since 1976 and was a founder of Prospect House.

Our class of '39 Women's Cornell Fund Representative, **Barbara Babcock** Payne, took part in the Adult University (CAU) study tour and cruise on Coasts and Cultures of the North Sea in August 1996. She loves living at Kendal in Ithaca, where she is secretary of the Residents' Council. She works in horticulture daily. **Sarah "Sally" Steinman** Harms continues to do interviews for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Travel includes Tucson, AZ, with friends from their American Red Cross days in Africa and Italy, and a cruise through the Panama Canal.

I am sad to report the death of **Barbara Clark Bailey**. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

40

It is not too early to think of our next reunion! **Bill Bardo** in W. Hartford, CT, came to our last one and saw **Art Strecker** and **Bill White**. They all missed fraternity brothers **Graeme Parrish** from Cambridge, and **Frank V. W. Walsh** from S. Southport, ME. So check out your group and make plans. The Bardos live in Narragansett, RI, or catch them in W. Hartford, CT.

James Moody from Fair Haven, NJ, wrote a note to tell us of his father's death March 29, 1996. **Norman F. Moody**, AEM, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, was the retired former chairman of Paul Stafford Associates in NYC. Notes from **Bob Schuyler** and **Carl Schoenacker** told of the death of the Honorable **Lyman H. Smith** on Nov. 3, '96. Interesting details: Son of a rural mail carrier, Lyman was born in a log cabin in Naples, NY. He had a long law career in Yates County. At age 30 he was elected district attorney, then county judge and surrogate and family court judge. He retired in 1983 after serving ten years as NY State Supreme Court Judge for the Seventh Judicial District in Penn Yan. During World War II he was a tank commander for the Ninth Armored Division in the Battle of the Bulge and the recapture of the Remagen Bridge for which he received the Bronze Star. Lyman distinguished himself as a golfer, sailor, vineyardist, painter, and a scholar and lecturer on the Civil War period. Retired and living on the West shore of Seneca Lake in Glenora, he gained more fame in 1982 when he struck back against hungry birds eyeing the ripening grapes along the fertile shore. He had what is believed to be the first klapotetz erected in North America. Built at the Fulkerson Century Farm Vineyard, the windmill—long

popular in Austria—made noise as the wind turned it and scared the birds away!

Carl also added some news of his own. He and wife **Ruth (Buffum)** were married during the war. She taught home ec. for 27 years. They have three sons, and five grandsons ages 3-20 years. Carl's story goes back to the war: Our nation's worst loss of life at sea occurred when 1,015 Americans died on Nov. 26, '43 in the Mediterranean. Carl was in the 322nd Fighter Control Squadron, one of many units on an ill-fated troop transport which was hit and sunk by a guided missile before the term was coined.

Carl attended the 50th anniversary of the tragedy and met another veteran who shared his feelings, John Fievet. John had gotten an audience with Charles Osgood of the "Osgood Files" and CBS aired the story. Carl and John worked together so that on Memorial Day 1996, a memorial to the 1,015 who died was dedicated at Fort Mitchell, AL. Carl says that the most rewarding part is helping next of kin to know what happened to their loved ones. Many of the victims' names are listed on a Wall of the Missing in a US cemetery in Tunisia, but the families were never notified. A mine sweeper, USS *Pioneer* saved 600 of the 836 who survived, including Carl. Dr. Carlton Jackson of Western Kentucky U. has written a book on the event, "Forgotten Tragedy," which was scheduled for release late in 1996. Another book to look for is written by our own **John Munschauer**, best writer in our class, living in Kendal at Ithaca. Others should write to me! John writes, "Not many men have had an infantry platoon plot to kill him then live to tell about it. Book is entitled *World War II Cavalcade*, an offer I couldn't refuse. Publisher is Sunflower University Press, phone 1-800-258-1232."

More next time. ♦ **Carol C. Petrie**, 18 Calthrop Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41

"All 'round the world, Cornell, was heard thy name . . ." Well, at least Zinck's name was heard on October 17 when local Cornell Clubs raised a glass for *auld lang syne*. It was my first encounter with the new "brew-pub" concept. (Am I wrong, or are they making the stuff stronger than they used to?)

From **Dolores Dirlam** Daudt we hear that she and William joined friends in June to celebrate Milton and **Helen Hilbert** Peterson's 50th anniversary on the Keuka Lake steamer *The Keuka Maid*. Dolores, a Corning native, is now living in Midland, MI. Helen, still in Corning, was featured in the *Coming Leader* in April 1996. She was described as "one of Corning's greatest volunteers" and had been awarded the highest honor of the United Way of Chemung and Steuben counties.

After looking over back issues of the *Alumni News* we learn that **Connie Merritt Merwin** and **Roger '42** of Panama City, FL, also had "the best of both possible worlds" summering on Keuka Lake.

Martha Lawson Morse, always a source of interesting news, is a native of Dundee and

returned to Seneca Lake for summers. (A correction to the November issue—Martha and husband Norm are involved in the Inst. of International Education (IIE), and not the Inst. of Industrial Engineers.)

Connie Eberhardt Cook, a year-'round Finger Laker on Cayuga, says, "come visit if you're in Ithaca."

Now, all you ex-patriots who fled to the Sun Belt, don't feel sorry for us diehards in the Northeast who were shoveling snow and examining our toes for frostbite. We had visions of you clinging to the edges of your roofs during hurricanes and tornadoes—or wondering what the Santa Ana or the San Andreas would bring next. Don't forget, the Yankees won the series! ♦ **Dorothy Papish**, 192 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.

Laura Toy, Alumni Affairs and Development, wrote **Bob Brunet**, "At the new **Bob Kane '34** Track Complex, the plaque at the donor recognition area (which we are calling the Kane Ring due to its shape, as well as to symbolize the Olympic rings) will read: The Class of '41 Kane Ring, a gift of Robert D. Brunet and **Charles W. Lake Jr. '41**." Quote from President Rawlings, "Class of 1941 giving total was \$959,700 from 254 donors" (2/3 of our class).

Jeanne Avery Gervais and her son planned a trip to Vienna. **Lou Conti** sent a recent color photo of **Nick** and Georgina "Gidge" **Drahos** and **Jerome** "Jerry" and **Jennie Cohn**. Nick and Jerry look ready to go four quarters. Their wives make a pretty picture. The widow of **Harris Barber** sent an unrestricted gift to Cornell. It was in memory of **Dick Knight**. Harris and Dick were fraternity roommates and life-long friends.

Paul Blasko writes, "My wife passed away in July 1995. I had a total hip replacement. Then in 1996 the left hip was replaced. Then they had to replace the hip again. Recovering nicely and hope to reunite with Lou Conti and other classmates." **George Callaway** wonders if **Rad H. Severance** is kin to the area in west end of Paradox Lake, Essex County, NY. The area is known as Severance.

Alexander Walker's wife died in 1992. In 1993 he married a woman he always knew. They combined her five children with his two and her ten grandchildren with his one. He retired in 1986. He keeps busy with his computer and managing his finances.

A happy man is **Seymour Cohen**, MD. "Just growing old slowly with minimal aches and pains. Slightly deaf and forgetful. Am happy with four children and five grandsons. Just lovely! Wife and I have wide variety of travels—Maine, Baja, CA, Hawaii, England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland."

Good friend **Bill Harrity**, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, asked me for addresses of **Wellington** "Duke" **Ramsey** and **Ralph** "Red" **Corley**. Was glad to send them. Remember I have all '41 addresses. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

REUNION

42

Jim L. and Dottie Dodds Kraker (New Smyrna Beach, FL), **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City), **Hal** and **Charlotte Hazen** (Livingston, TX), **Herman** and **Jean Copeland Jones '43** (Naples, FL), and **Roger** and **Cornelia Merritt Merwin '41** (Panama City, FL), and I, as well as the friends who accompanied us, enjoyed another fabulous Big Band Cruise. Luxury living with the finest cuisine, the best swing music of Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, and Bob Crosby, plus the Broadway musical *Crazy for You*, and three additional shows. You can't ask for more.

This year we'll be looking into a Jazz Cruise that includes dancing to a Big Band and visits the Western Caribbean—Jamaica, Grand Cayman, and Mexico (the Big Band goes Eastern). Give it consideration and if you'd be

Health System. He sees brother **Robert C. '46**, as well as **Malcolm D. Vail '41** and **Raynor Sturgis '37**. Frank and wife Mary Lou traveled to New Zealand and Australia and will be at reunion, as will **Ray Jenkins** (Ft. Washington, PA), and **Rolfe Blodgett** (Red Bank, NJ). Rolfe and wife Laura enjoy yearly cruises, daily swims, and lots of golf. Rolfe also enjoys wood carving—especially large wall pieces with gold leaf.

Paula Page Collins Preller (Denver, CO) cruised the Panama Canal and attended a big family reunion in California with her four children and four grands, plus four step-children and eight step-grands. **Emily Germer** St. John (Lake Oswego, OR) will also be checking out the Panama Canal and Costa Rica. Past travels include Italy and Greece. The arrival of a great-grand, a 16th grand due, plus eight children brings forth

“It was my first encounter with the new ‘brew-pub’ concept. (Am I wrong, or are they making the stuff stronger than they used to?)”

— DOROTHY PAPISH '41

at all interested, call me to sign up early for a good cabin. It costs only \$15 to cancel.

Pres. **J. Dick Thomas** vacations in Stone Harbor, NJ, and Myrtle Beach, SC, and concentrates on low golf scores—he's shot his age 26 times since 1968. Other golfers include **Albert** and **Dorothy Marshall Henderson '42** (Sun City, AZ) who also volunteer, play duplicate bridge, and enjoy travel. They celebrated their 53rd anniversary by sailing around the world on the *Royal Odyssey*.

Bill Slaughter (Houston, TX) retired from RD Halliburton Well Logging and now plays jazz concerts, studies jazz performance, and takes ballroom dancing. He and **Carolyn (Bryant) '45** cruised the Lesser Antilles and will be at reunion. **Helen Libisch** Elmer (Corning, NY) is a hospital volunteer and enjoys photography. She and husband Tom took a sea-land-air trip to Alaska. Two daughters and one grand are Cornellians. Cruising to Alaska and Hawaii were **Don** and **Mary Walsemann** (Trenton, MI). Don is a part-time consultant, church volunteer, and avid gardener.

Raphael Ting (Richmond, CA) maintains contact with **Tsu-Wang Hu** (Washington, DC) with whom he and wife Teresa traveled through Canada. They enjoy the San Francisco Symphony and will be at reunion. **Bertram King** (Flushing, NY) is active in religious activities. He and wife Beatrice (retired from NASA) took a tour of Turkey. They enjoy taking courses at Florida International U. and keep fit riding bicycles.

Frank Burgess (Geneva, IL) serves on the board of directors of the Community

cries of, "Retirement is not for sissies."

Dorothy Clark Hulst (Modesto, CA) volunteers with the United Church of Christ and the League of Women Voters. Her trip up the Caribbean Coast to Costa Rica resulted in a sighting of giant green turtles. She is writing her memoirs, taking a Great Decisions course, completing quilts her mother began in the '20s, and rooting for the Oakland As. Her record 19 grands include one getting a PHD, one in med school, and one in vet school.

Richard Ford (Lake Forest, IL), who likes to bowl, wins the prize with great-grand number nine due in May. He and Helen travel by RV to Branson, MO, etc. **Robert V. Moyer** (Syracuse, NY) volunteers with the Onondaga Historical Society and visits his brother in Lynchburg, VA. **Harry St. John** (Avon, CT) is state chair of the Concord Coalition and sees **John C. "Jack" Sterling '41**, and **Gordy** and **Priscilla Blaikie Hines** regularly. Harry played golf in Scotland with son Mark. All these folks will be at reunion, as will **Paul W. Leighton** (San Antonio, TX). Paul still does management consulting, and is teaching and preaching at his Presbyterian church. He and **Greta (Wilcox) '44** summer in Wisconsin with their 14 grands. They enjoyed a visit from **John M. and Jean Shaver Hansen '44** (Westfield, MA) and **John** and **Lucille Chance '43**. **Bob Dame** (Kailua on the Beach, HI) is coming to reunion. He's still into consulting and volunteers at the Contemporary Art Museum in Honolulu. He attended the US Open in Flushing Meadows where he's on the facilities committee. He swims and plays tennis daily and recently saw **Bruce Herman**.

Aspen Architect

SAMUEL J. CAUDILL '44, BARCH '46

Known to colleagues in the Colorado Division of Wildlife as “an Okie-born, Appalachia-reared, Cornell-educated, and Rocky Mountain high descendant of Daniel Boone who looks like Santa Claus,” Sam Caudill is one of Colorado’s strongest advocates for the environment. A real-life Western icon—sporting a white beard, black hat, and Navajo belt buckle—Caudill is president of the Aspen architecture firm of Caudill Gustafson and Associates.

Named Architect of the Year for 1992 by the American Institute of Architects, Caudill has served as a commissioner of the Colorado Division of Wildlife. His efforts to preserve the environment have focused on “non-game” endangered species, such as peregrine falcons and whooping cranes.

Caudill came to Aspen a few months after graduating from Cornell at the invitation of some of his classmates. “When I first came to Aspen,” he says, “I didn’t come here for the skiing. I couldn’t ski worth a damn. I came because I love the mountains and I love the outdoors.”

Combining indigenous materials and innovative technology, Caudill has designed some of Aspen’s most important buildings, including the Pitkin County Library, Pitkin County Jail, and Aspen’s elementary, middle, and high schools. In many of his designs, Caudill has favored curves, domes, and colors used by southwestern Native Americans.

“When you do architecture, you should look at the site in detail,” he says. “You should make the building look like it grows in that site. Look at your colors. Look at your shapes. Try to make it man-in-harmony-with-nature. Make it lay low, and fit the ground as much as possible. Architecture should never be a burden on the environment.”

— Barbara Brody '99



Alfred Entenman (Grosse Pointe Farms, MI) is an executive consultant, president of the Rockham Foundation, trustee of Lawrence U., and director of Crowley Millner Inc. He and **Mae (Hamilton)** visit London yearly, play golf, and will be at reunion. **Geraldine Backus** Berg will be there, too. She volunteers in elementary school and works with her church bazaar. She visits **Beverly Phifer** Walters, sees **Shirley Lewis** Allen often, and travels to be with her kids in Florida and Wisconsin.

We’ll also see **F. Art** and **Jean Fenton Potter** (Washington, CT) at reunion. Art is chair of the tax review board. He and Jean work on committees at church, where Jean is the recorder. They enjoy the Hartford Cornell Club, visited Bermuda, and attended a grandson’s wedding in Montana (they have 15 grands). Art goes bowhunting in New Mexico and Jean is busy with flower arranging, golf, and swimming. As Jean says, “It’s ‘fast track’ retirement.”

Don Kent, MD '45, (Old Westbury, NY) retired from his MD practice. He chaired the Cornell Med. School 50th reunion for Class of '45 at “21.” His travel itinerary includes a flying safari to Africa, a trip to Alaska, and a great barge trip on the Burgundy Canal in France, ending in Paris. He is taking creative writing classes and keeps in contact with grands thru e-mail. He and **Madelaine (Ring)** '45 will be golfing and tennising, and

spending six months in Florida. **John W. Baer** (San Diego, CA) volunteers with Optimists International and Shepherd’s Center. He and Connie visited Albuquerque Hot Air Balloon Festival, Alaska, and Southeast Asia. They enjoy golf and six grands.

Ed Sokolski (Torrance, CA) is still active in lawyering as he specializes in patents, trademarks, and copyrights. Wife Renee is his office assistant. A past president of Rotary, he now works on international service projects. He enjoys his ham radio, hiking in the Shenandoah Valley, and playing the piano. Three of his children are in the medical profession and one is an accountant. **John S. Chesebro** (Springfield, VA) retired from the US Army. He and Gisela, a Washington, DC, tour guide, enjoy swimming and golf, and will be at reunion.

Joe Hoffman (White Plains, NY) visited Paris on an art tour via the Concorde—takes only 3-1/2 hours. His granddaughter is Class of 2000.

Virginia Stockamore Henry (Albany, NY) helps out at the medical center, Red Cross, and civic center. She visited Ireland and England, and enjoys swimming.

The US Post Office is actively promoting our 55th Big Band Reunion with its “Legends of American Music” stamps featuring Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Count Basie. Get “in the

mood,” make your travel arrangements, and we’ll see you June 5 in Ithaca! ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@aol.com.

43

From Glendale, CA, **Robert P. Dedlow** writes: “Typical retired senior. Shortly after World War II employed by Western Precipitation Corp. which became division of Joy Mfg. in 1959. Retired in 1988 after 41 years with one company. (SMH: Wasn’t **Lou Helmick** once CEO?) Last 15 years as international technical manager, traveling all five continents. Wonderful time! Six kids; eight grandchildren; all in California. Am alumni reporter (SMH: Everybody wants to get into da act!) for 1930s classes of my high school, the American Grammar & High School of Buenos Aires, Argentina; my schoolmates there, unlike CU '43, are sluggish correspondents.”

John W. German is busy golfing so wife **Eleanor (Molesworth)** '45 takes pen in hand: “For many years I wrote a column (SMH: My God! A new contenduh!) on antiques for a Brussels (Belgium) weekly. Now, after several years in Burgundy (France) I write a similar column for the *New Smyrna* (FL) *Observer*. Not easy. There’s barely five percent of the antique activity here compared to Europe.

The nearest golf club in France was a 30-mile drive. So with five courses nearby, Jack is fine and happily golfing." (SMH: There goes at least three percent of the antique activity.)

Segue to **Joe A. Gore**: "Best of two worlds: six months in Florida; the rest in Hendersonville, NC. Just returned from a month in Scottsdale, AZ, a present from our son who works for Intel. Scottsdale is great for us old timers. Plenty of great sights, great restaurants, great golf courses."

E. William Kellogg has retired from Bill & Jack's Marina, Fisher's Landing, NY, now operated by son **Mark W. '80**. "Spend six months in the Thousand Islands, six months in Cape Canaveral, FL. Have a 3-year-old grandson, Andrew." (With this mag's new schedule, probably 4 or 5 by now.)

Having retired from county government, **Richard Kramer** writes: "Live in Newport Richey, FL. Traveled recently to see oldest daughter Penny who raises Appaloosa horses in Oklahoma. Also visited Ithaca in July, where I was surprised with a 75th birthday banquet at Lucatelli's Restaurant on Elmira Rd. Lucatelli's made it a fabulous celebration—47 guests, friends and family. Despite horrible weather—cold, rainy—we did replenish our wine supply in the Finger Lakes area, and then looked forward to returning to the warmth of Florida and home. A second surprise. Not so fabulous. Our house had been struck by lightning. Material damage, but no injuries, thank you. Must tell you that *Cornell Magazine* gets better and better with each issue. Keep up the good work."

This from **John A. Newman**: "In August made one of my bi-annual driving tours (5,673 miles) to northeast haunts and friends, including, of course, Ithaca. Had lunch with **E. Firth** "Fritz" **Perryman** and **Charlie A. Baker** in Rochester. The three of us plus fellow '43 Chem E's **Howie A. Parker**, **Bill N. Taylor**, and **Jim Scovic** ruled the roost at the infamous 106 Lake Street Club where we holed up the summer of '43 and winter of '43-44."

You have read in this space from time to time of "The Head of the Ohio" crew races. Now **Jack Rice** sets the record straight: "Five or ten years ago (SMH: right away you get a feel for his accuracy.) **Furm South** and some other crew aficionados started an annual crew race in Pittsburgh. Cornell, Brown, local and Canadian colleges, and local high schools participated. Two years ago **Bill Dickhart** attended. It continues as a great event and probably will someday surpass the 'Head of the Charles.' The name actually should be, 'The Head of the Allegheny,' since that's where it really takes place. But **Furm** always got his machine design drawings backward—along with several of us AEMEs he repeated the course—and probably has the same trouble with maps. **John E.** 'Jack' **Slater**, I'm sure, will claim he could have figured it out in a heartbeat."

♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@attmail.com.

44

Football game reports are in, thanks to **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** who anchor all the pre- and post-parties and give many of them. In October Cornell/Harvard lured only seven '44s, namely **Alan** and **Alison King Barry**, **Chan Burpee** and **Anita, Harrison Parker**, and the **Kestens**. But the Cornell/Yale competition brought forth a banner crowd. Those who cheered Cornell on to a 28-20 victory and celebrated later at the **Kestens'** home were: **Alan** and **Alison King Barry**, **Howie** and **Marion Graham Blöse '46**, **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Bob Dillon**, **Clara Ellen** and **Walt Gerould**, **Sig** and **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman '47**, **Du Bois, DVM '43**, and **Doris Holmes Jenkins**, **Bob Reidy**, **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada**, **Mary Jo** and **Bill Ziemann**, and **Ted** (retired baseball coach) and **Jeanne Thoren**.

Florida is the winter getaway spot for many classmates. **Edward Rubin**, BA '47, MBA '48, sold his business and retired in 1987. He spends winters in Florida and summers in Massachusetts "all due to great education at Cornell and Johnson school." **Charles Bollinger** sold some acreage in Shaftsbury, VT, to buy a condo in New Smyrna Beach. Now he alternates his abode every six months because "winters in Vermont became lethal." **Mary Clare Pfeiffer** Vanderploeg winters in Bonita Springs, summers in Hickory Corners, MI, each a half year. **Janice Taylor** Scott spends seven months in Highland Beach and five in the Pittsburgh area. She travels, plays bridge, and is "forever trying to improve the golf game." **Addison Lincoln** writes that they are now official Bradenton residents but still enjoy summers at Somers, CT. **Addison** says **Carl Holland '48**, who was halfback on the Cornell football team under coach Ed McKeever in 1945, is a neighbor and "good" golfing buddy (good golfer? good friend?). While at Cornell, Carl and his wife taught water skiing on Cayuga Lake.

Taylor Keller describes a nice easy life—"long summers on beautiful Canandaigua Lake with long visits by children and grandchildren and short ones from a few old friends from afar. In winter, weekly day trips with the guys for great skiing at one of our local mountains and in January, a week in balmy Puerto Vallarta." In springtime the **Kellers** tramp around woods and lakes in Oregon and Washington while visiting family in Eugene; in fall Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. Next spring they're headed for Munich, Germany, **Carola's** homeland. **Joe** and **Jeanne Neubecker Logue** have decided to sell their second home on Crooked Island in the Bahamas "because of health reasons and the fact that the place is so isolated (which is why we love it!)." **Jeanne's** biography of veterinarian Dr. Cooper Curtice, *Beyond the Germ Theory*, has been published by Texas A&M University Press. She says Dr. Curtice was the first person to propose the vector theory of disease transmission—that an insect or arthropod could transmit a disease-producing organism into a mammalian species. An example is tick-borne Texas fever in cattle and, more recently, tick-

borne Lyme disease. **Robert Langbaum** reports from Charlottesville, VA, that he has published his sixth book, *Thomas Hardy in Our Time* (U.K. Macmillan; US St. Martin's Press 1995).

M. Dan Morris has been elected president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of the Ithaca area. From **W. Barlow Ware '47**, director of Special Projects, Office of University Development, comes a program of the Distinguished Citizen Award dinner of the Baden-Power Council, Boy Scouts of America. The 1996 honoree is **Robert L. Kenerson** who has been a very active Ithacan—21 years with the Rotary, secretary Tompkins/Cortland Builders and Remodelers Assn., former Town of Ithaca Planning Board chairman, treasurer Ithaca Republican Committee, member Cornell Alumni Council, Masons, DeMolay, Kappa Sigma, etc.

Margaret Jimison Haynes of Sun City, AZ, had a great visit last summer with **Maggie McCaffrey** Kappa at her "magnificent Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, MI." **Maggie** is a busy gal. After a full career managing The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, WV, she has been running the Grand for many summers and now is hired by Carleton Varney, interior designer, to supervise the redecoration of 165 rooms of Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel, recently taken over by Fairmont Hotels. She remembers the revolving bar (since removed) and the nickname "Costly Pleasure" from her visits in the '40s. Your correspondent spent a year in Boston during World War II as a WAVE ensign, title communications officer, USN receiving station. **Maggie** loves Boston; **Nancy** loved Boston. The city's attractions equal New York's but are more accessible.

A surprise call from **Peter Miller** and **Nancy** in Fredericksburg, VA, resulted in a quickly planned luncheon and good visit with the **Rundells** (the fun of living in the Washington, DC area). The **Millers** had been time-sharing in Georgia, were headed to Arlington Cemetery to check a Civil War ancestor's grave (**Peter** is into genealogy) and on for an evening with their son **Paul** in Bethesda, MD. Last spring **Peter** and **Nancy** helped **Paul** move his family back from Israel, then managed a week at Sanibel, FL, and one in Palm Desert, CA. **Peter** has retired from real estate but "the volunteer business seems busier than ever. Is that the way it's supposed to work?"

Lynn Keyes writes from Falls City, NE. He says he and his wife are retired and in good health but are too far away to get involved with class doings. They plan to use their life savings in Christian work since they spent many years in the Philippines as agricultural missionaries. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165; tel., (703) 404-9494.

45

My "agonized appeal" for news, as **Roy E. Hughes** (Dallas, TX) calls it, evoked a welcome letter which says that **Roy's** "life is exciting if played on the backdrop of Dallas and our sons and grandsons, but in the larger scheme of things is ple-

beian." Caught up in the ice-hockey doings of his expert 12-year old grand who's traveled to Canada, playing in Ottawa, Quebec City, Montreal, and Toronto, and scored eight goals in one game (from Dallas, yet!). What a difference from our days of Cornell's team playing only if Beebe Lake was frozen over. Roy's looking forward to seeing him on Lynah Rink. Admissions Office, take notice! This one's dad is a photo-lab expert in Dallas; Roy's other sons are: in Houston; partner in a Washington law firm specializing in bankruptcy; Phoenix, a manager for Frito-Lay division of Pepsi-Cola; and home. The last lost the use of his legs as a child, so Joyce and Roy drive him around and find him a great pal, hard-working and with a better sense of humor than Roy's. They had a good visit with **William** and **Mary Elizabeth Mershon Hoffmann** (Hawkins, TX) after their return from Salt Lake City, where Mary Lib was recovering from a tough fight against an infection following surgery. We're grateful that's over.

James Fields (Arcadia, CA) sent another note enclosing the good news of the marriage of **Fred Bondi** (Paris, France) to Susan Power-Row last June. Fred lost his wife of forty years shortly before our 50th, which he attended. Good guys, both.

From Holmdel, NJ, **Ruth** "Spoofie" **Bussell** McLay reports that she joined **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey's (Pennington, NJ) hip-replacement club. The operation went better for Ruth than for MJ, who couldn't make reunion, even in a wheelchair, but whose six grandchildren keep her busy. Spoofie, however, did attend and has been traveling regularly ("Gotta go while we can!"). In 1995 she went to see her son and two grandchildren in Alabama, went to an Elderhostel in West Virginia and to another in Costa Mesa, CA, joined by her sister, before cruising the Panama Canal. On her Alabama trip she stopped and visited with **Sarah Reed** Reidinger (Chestertown, MD) where they were joined by **Jack Weikart '41**, another Chestertownian who had been with her on a Cornell Danube Canal barge trip in 1993. Spoofie and "Mac" celebrated their 50th in Broken Arrow, OK, with her daughter. Then on to Portugal and New Orleans (cold!) for another Elderhostel and to Mexico for a Sea of Cortez and Copper Canyon expedition. Wow!

Bernard and wife **Ethel Handelman Mayrhoen '46** (Purchase, NY, and Miami, FL) are also busy journeying with Cornellians: to Hawaii with Professor Terzian; to the Aegean Sea; to Ithaca for the Cornell Council meeting; visiting other Floridians like **Alan Harris '53** in Naples and **Austin Kiplinger '39** in Stuart. On the other side, **David Esperson '44** (East Falmouth, MA, and Tortola, BVI) reports a tranquil period with no alarms or excursions, other than migrating with the humpback whales between his two ports. **Walter MacFarland III** (Media, PA) doesn't report any great trips but isn't so tranquil about the election and wants to know who failed to teach our kids that Socialism has been proven by history to be a failure. Wonder if Walt saw the fellow's letter in *The New York*

Times who said he certainly is better off than he was four years ago; then he had eight years of Pres. Clinton ahead, but now only four.

More classmate news will lessen my agony, so send it to my new home; never thought I'd leave the Big Apple, but warmer weather, no stairs, Navy shopping, daughter, and grandchildren were too much to resist! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454-5102.

46

Quite by accident, on November 21, we were watching "48 Hours" on TV and suddenly saw Dr. **Martha** "Bobbie" **Morgan** MacGuffie on one of her clinical visits to Kenya. They showed her traveling by jeep and boat to visit children and adults, some of whom had never seen a doctor before. She also treats many AIDS patients.

Now some past news on our Floridians: **Barbara Green** Morrell (Exeter, NH) broke her leg shortly after her 1995 arrival in Florida, so her winter activities were curtailed. Sure hope she does better this year. **Bill '50** and **Aleta Getman Huston** moved permanently to Venice. **Kathleen Smith** Mancini (Palm Coast) "still a real estate broker, husband teaching in local high school. Traveled to Oregon for a June 1995 Smith reunion and on to Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver—particularly enjoyed the rain forest of the Olympic Peninsula." **Helen Hertwig** Thayer (Remsen, NY) winters in Brooksville.

Steve and **Jane Purdy Cable** moved to Naples permanently about five years ago after living all their lives in Canton, OH. "We are enjoying involvement in music, the arts, golf, and friends, including Cornellians **Evelyn Knowlton** Lambert '45 and **Jean Jephson** Schild '47. Our daughter is dean of admissions, Davidson College, NC." John and **Cynthia Whitford** Cornwell call Tequesta home. In August 1995 they drove to 21 states, briefly visiting relatives and friends. "Sister **Sally Whitford** Morgan and I traveled to Hawaii and visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco. I see **Jackie Dewey** Brett at church," writes Cynthia.

Now, I promised a reunion quiz: 1) which reunion co-chair spent the weekend sharing her townhouse with three men; 2) who got lost between her hotel and reunion headquarters; 3) which couple spent reunion weekend awaiting the birth of a grandchild; 4) which gal has to increase the number of grandchildren from 2-2/3 to 16 by next reunion because I credited her with 16 on the video (think she will?). The gal who has 16 is **Rosemary Balis** Cashin. Answers: 1) **Mavis Gillette** Sand; 2) Kathleen Smith Mancini; 3) Bill and **Anna Aungier** Beveridge; 4) **Marion Moulton** McPheeters.

These gals attended Adult University (CAU) last year: **Mary Hankinson** Meek—Charleston; **Mary Sheerr** Kaplan—London, and **Sylvia Mayer** Paul—Roman Imperium held on campus. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Per **Rod Stieff**, our Reunion Cornell Fund reached \$500,000. He's asking his great

fundraising committee to re-up emphasizing our 55th. **Dick Turner** has agreed to be his co-chair. He could use additional volunteers. Write Rod at 102 Castlewood Rd, Baltimore, MD 21210.

Pat Kinne Paoella, our winning Rock Garden chair, wrote recently that winning was made easier by the revived spirit of her fellow '46ers at our 50th. Pat predicts that spirit will carry over to guarantee a great 55th. She and Sal recently ran into **Allen** and **Jane Boorstein** at the Philadelphia Art Museum Cezanne exhibition. Allen had tapes of reunion in his video carrying case. Together, all four re-cherished their return to the Hill in the art museum rotunda. The Paoellas invite classmates to follow **Phil '47** and **Elinor Baier Kennedy**'s example—to stop by at Long Beach Island anytime between May and November. They're in the Ocean County, NJ, phone book. International travelers abound. **William G. Papsco**, our scribe emeritus, and Carol visited relatives in Austria, weekended with them in Paris, and kept house in London for three weeks, from which they took day trips to Cambridge, Stonehenge, Worcester, and Edinburgh. Bill raved about the Waterside Inn in Bray on Thames, rated Michelin *** and four knives and forks. He advises lunch before expensive dinner prices kick in.

Richard Goll and wife Sylvia enjoyed a great trip to China including a cruise down the Yangtze and a Hong Kong visit. They were impressed by the large city building expansion and also by the respect for traditional customs. **Robert A. Bennett**, now retired from 20 years as national secretary of the ASME as well as from all consulting, sailed the Atlantic from Barcelona to Copenhagen. The rough seas spur the Dramamine business. **Donald Diamond**, now partly retired, rented a farm in St. Remy de Provence, France, for two wonderful weeks with wife Norma and two friends. Don's brother, Neil, died in June. He was First Prior of the Carthusian Monastery in the US. The **Franklyn Meyers** sold their Honolulu home and leased an apartment to facilitate travel plans. Their daughter and her husband bought their first home in Park City, UT, two months later. They ask, "Was there a connection?"

Will **Lorenz Muller** be doing much foreign traveling this year? On September 13, he married Mary Hensely, Bellevue U., Class of 1988. All best wishes to them and belated wishes for a good year for all.

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, pblevine@juno.com.

REUNION

47

Lo, it looms! The "it" is our pending 50th Reunion, June 5-8. The **Wedeen** Wunderkinder have set a super staging plan as co-chairs, details carefully outlined in that late January mailing you received. *If you haven't returned your registration form, please do so asap.* **Marv** and **Hannah (Haas)** made the

document read like one was following the yellow brick road to/in Oz. We note the helpful class housing arrangement in air-conditioned units consisting of living room/kitchen plus 2 double occupancy bedrooms.

Never have we seen a more comprehensive, thorough, upbeat outline to accommodate needed information for our collective diversified interests. Starting Thursday, June 5, daily choices are vast and include a Johnson Museum class tour, meeting President Hunter Rawlings at dinner and/or hearing his ticket-required address, golf tournament, bird walk, breakfast with HumEc Dean **Francille Firebaugh, PhD '62**, a bike tour, tennis tournament, canoeing on Beebe, the ticket-required Olin Lecture, dancing in your mood, Sage Chapel concert, touring the Cornell Plantations, the Class Photo Op, class barbeque, a farewell Sunday brunch with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and his wife Rosa. No space for much more on the menu! Geeze! Now if you have questions just call or fax Marv and Hannah at (412) 741-6012 or write 'em using RD4 Thawmont Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143.

We can report that '47 could establish a 50th Reunion class attendance record—we are definitely on track! Remember the November 1996 letter from class president **Stu LaDow**. It covered our Class of 1947 Cornell Tradition Fellowship priority project; we trust we'll be able to make an announcement of success at

reunion. Initially the goal was the needed \$60,000. Then an anonymous classmate upped the challenge with a definite kicker: *Produce \$200,000 in Tradition Fellowship class gifts and the said classmate will ADD an additional \$100,000 bringing the total class project to \$300,000.* We urge all classmates to give thought to making a priority commitment to this Fellowship prior to June 30. Student aid commitments are as close to unrestricted giving as one can imagine at Cornell. If you want more information, communicate with Program Director **Jim Mazza '88**, Student Aid Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266, phone (607) 254-7191 or fax (607) 254-7166.

We presume **Dick Gavin** had his one-day sail on the nuclear sub USS *Chicago* SSN721, which was anticipated when he wrote in May; a yearly event out of San Diego base for members of the 721 Club, a support group for the crew. Going back to August and the Adult University (CAU) North Sea Trip with Frank Rhodes, we are impressed that 1947 was the best represented class with seven classmates—**John and Helen Allmuth Ayer, Bob Flickinger, Cal Carver, Henrietta Pantel Hillman, Martha Rausch Ohaus, Jay Vlock, Ed Gouvier** was looking forward to an August trip to Portugal and Spain with a cruise of the Western Mediterranean.

George Monser, a consulting engineer in Las Vegas focusing on antennas and related

components has a new book, *Antenna Design: A Practical Guide*, released by McGraw Hill. **Theodora "Teddy" Liebman** Marten definitely with musical accomplishments, to wit, a May premier of a romantic potpourri of musical moments, twelve songs, by composer/lyricist Teddy at the Don't Tell Mama theater, New York City. Her talented granddaughter Samantha was in the cast.

Class treasurer **Herb Brinberg** and Blanche celebrated 50th wedding anniversary cruising the Baltic, visiting St. Petersburg among other great cities; then plopped down in a St. Moritz spa for a month yet. That's Switzerland, folks. The celebration sounds delightful, delicious, deloverly. Do you realize that Herb's Parnassus Associates International has clients from New Zealand to Netherlands to California and up/down East Coast? Do you know Herb is also president of the board of The Associated Blind providing services to the blind and visually impaired? It surely will be rewarding for us to see those two during the June reunion Pleasantries! Space going, gone. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

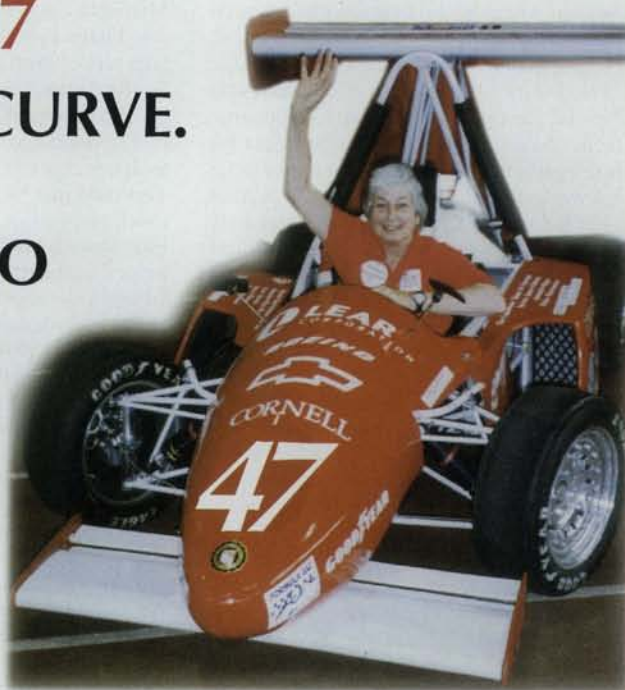
48

George "Steve" Cooper, Fremont, CA, writes, "Wife Louise died suddenly of a heart attack on our daughter's birthday, August 27. Working on our accounts, paying bills, making deposits, filing

JUNE 5-8, 1997 IS JUST AROUND THE CURVE.

GET READY TO RACE TO
YOUR CLASS OF
1947
50TH REUNION!

Early Bird Discount



Contact Reunion Co-Chairs: Hannah Haas Wedeen - Marvin M. Wedeen
412-741-6012

forms, and learning how to operate the dishwasher makes me realize how little I appreciated all the work she did. Don't wait! Give your spouse a hug and do something nice for each other and tell how much you love each other more every day." **Frank Collyer III**, Ithaca: "Salmon fishing with Barbara in Newfoundland last July. Son Jim in Jakarta with

children by Grand Travel Inc. Great trips!"

Jane Bowers Bliss, Webster, NH: "Busy working every day as a realtor. Keeps me out from under the feet of retired husband **Ted '46**. Our 44-year old son produced his first child (our fourth grandchild). Imagine coping with a 16-year-old teenager when you're 60! As Ted writes this news for me I'm traveling

buddies." **Richard "Dick" N. Goldstein**, Rye, NY, still competes in national senior tennis tournaments. As a judge he had to take mandatory retirement under state law at 70. "This law is ridiculous!" Dick now specializing in employment, labor, and entertainment law.

Robert "Bob" E. Miller, Dayton, OH, "working hard and skiing harder—in France, Italy, Switzerland, Argentina, New Zealand, and of course, Colorado, Ohio, and Utah this past year! **Lois Bergen Abbott**, Boulder, CO, still teaching developmental biology and doing genetic and molecular research on fruit flies at the U. of Colorado, Boulder. **Frank '42** and Lois's children and grandchildren are spread coast to coast—good excuse to travel, plus summer trips to Scotland, Ireland, and hopefully Australia. **Dominic "Dom" J. Parrone**, Penfield, NY, continues to work from May to Dec. at DJ Parrone & Assoc. PC Engineering firm and spends the other five months in West Palm Beach—golfing and at the Polo Club. He has ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. "We witnessed the birth of our daughter's first, a little girl, on Jan. 22, '96!"

Arno Nash, London, England, even more active with Cornell activities since his retirement as chairman of AVX Ltd. in the spring of 1995. He helped organize the European JGSM Conference. They continually run events to raise funds for the "Summer at Cornell Scholarship Program" for UK students. **Ethel Diamond Krant**, Staten Island, NY, still traveling, but to less frequented places—Prague, Costa Rica, Turkey, etc. Both she and husband Jerry are retired and feel they lend a "historical perspective" to their favorite organizations! **Sylvia "Libby" Barg Mann**, Merion Station, PA, had seven of her paintings accepted at the Philadelphia Museum of Art sales and rental gallery during the Cezanne show—"fun and exciting." She sees **Elaine Rosenfeld Cines** and Bob a few times a year now that they live in Columbus, NJ. "Does anyone know the whereabouts of my former roommate **Sandra Gassman Wright**?" **George Nixon**, Sun Lakes, AZ, enjoys those mini-reunions with fellow Dekes at Cornell football games. Just wait until our 50th!

Sylvia (Alessandrini) and L. Pearce Williams '48 "still live in the same house in Ithaca and very happy to be there! Best wishes to all." **Lawson F. Singer**, Roslyn Heights, NY, remains active in the Long Island Cornell Club. He ran a successful seminar for Engineering alumni on entrepreneurial career opportunities. **Ann Seguin Hill**, Kenilworth, NJ, enjoying retirement. She went to Italy last spring and is busy and happy with family and activities.

Betty-Jean Wright Law, Ormond Beach, FL, is busy with her many Baha'i activities, volunteering at a nursing home, plus camping and visiting family with **Sid '48**. **Walter A. Flood** and wife **Joan (Cruthers) '52**, Raleigh, NC, had some horrendous experiences in the snowstorm of 1996. Hope this winter was kinder to you all! **Albert "Al" Dendo** says he and Bettye are fine—business is booming—have been traveling, even to

“... Don't wait! Give your spouse a hug and do something nice for each other and tell how much you love each other more every day.”

— GEORGE "STEVE" COOPER '48

Levi Strauss." **Myron Cohen**, New York City: "I'm a patent lawyer, now known as 'intellectual property attorney.' Last year I was preparing for trial in Madison, WI. Last week I prepared for trial in Rochester, NY. Yesterday I frantically prepared for trial in Rochester. Rather than telling you all of this I would prefer to be lounging around our country house in Columbia County. Tomorrow I will prepare for trial in Rochester. Most recent thing I've learned is that I enjoy preparing for trial and today's most pressing problem can be solved by starting earlier to prepare for trial. Daughter Lee (Wesleyan '87) left CBS, where she was a producer, to start her own company. Son Peter (Columbia '96) just returned from Senegal where he did two months' research towards his PhD."

Dr. Normie S. Buys, Los Altos, CA: "Practicing Ophthalmology. Celebrated wife Norma's birthday November 23. She came from Mount Holyoke to Cornell Zeta Psi houseparty in 1947. Played tennis four times last week and will play tomorrow at Los Altos Golf & Country Club. Just programmed my computer to obey a stock market formula to WIN! Solution: Stop teen-age pregnancy/Make teens name the man and charge him to pay child support for 18 years/Arrest all men over 18 who have sex with girls under 18/Decriminalize drugs."

Anatole "Tolly" Browde, St. Louis, MO: "I'm a permanent graduate student at Washington U. where I earned an MA in history in May and am now starting serious dissertation work for a PhD. It is a race between that, senility, and a nursing home." **Ed F. Brenner**, Short Hills, NJ: "I retired two years ago from the contract office furniture business to become a full-time duplicate bridge player of reasonably decent capabilities. Wife Lee is lawyer, writer, lecturer, and ex-teacher. Our progeny consists of two MDs, one psychologist, two business persons, and one factory worker." **Marian Young Bradley**, Vilas, NC: "I took my third trip with a grandchild, this time with a 10-year-old to the Pacific Northwest. These trips, open to all ages, are specifically designed for grandparents and grand-

children by Grand Travel Inc. Great trips!"

the last 200 miles by canal boat on the inland waterway to Savannah, GA, to meet the new grandson. Never let your husband fill out your 'News' form." **Art Behrer**, New Bern, NC: "Four granddaughters, all beautiful, bright, and talented! Returned from excellent two-week Interhostel trip to Scotland and commenced cleaning up after Hurricane Fran which closed our golf courses. Have been playing a lot of duplicate bridge which I first learned in freshman year, 1942."

Dorothy VanZoeren Beardmore, Rochester, MI: "Movin' right along. Just passed 48th anniversary of fine relationship with midshipman I met when a coed at Cornell. I was inducted last May into the Michigan Education Hall of Fame. Tomorrow I have a press conference on Michigan high school proficiency test results." **Lillian Soelle Austin**, Chapel Hill, NC: "Now have granddaughter in Ohio to join three grandsons in Maryland and North Carolina. Last year took nostalgic trip to Portugal where husband Ted and I met in 1952. Last week relaxed at Duck on North Carolina's outer banks after Hurricane Edouard passed us by. Yesterday helped clean up five trees toppled on our Chapel Hill property by Hurricane Fran. Rejoiced with a hot shower when power and water were restored after five days. We were lucky. Some neighbors had trees go through their cathedral ceilings." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

Lots of "stills" in our class! **Robert "Bob" J. Biggane**, Stuart, FL, still searching for **Ed Delane**—"last seen living in Palos Verdes Estates above LA, owner of two Mercedes, a four-door sedan and a convertible, and not missing any meals!" **Theodore "Ted" H. Yaffe**, Potomac, MD, heard from **Michael Nothman '49** as a result of previous mention in this column. Ted was pleased to hear from Mike but admits to being one of the world's worst correspondents. Am I safe in saying you still haven't written to Mike, Ted? **James T. Hintlian**, Everett, MA, "still working and always enjoy hearing from my old

Ithaca! **Dorothea "Dot" Dashefsky** East, Livingston, NJ, really went south for New Year's Eve in 1996, to the Cape of Antarctica! "It was a wonderful adventure, spectacularly beautiful, and much warmer than expected. The penguins are just as adorable as they are in the cartoons."

Bernard "Bud" F. Stanton received an Outstanding Alumni Award from Agriculture and Life Sciences. He retired in 1992 as professor emeritus after 39 years in the agricultural economics department, serving as chair 1968-76. He was college representative to SUNY Faculty Senate 1978-84; president of American Agricultural Economists Assn. and was elected a Fellow; vice president, International Assn. of Agricultural Economists; and president, International Conference of Agricultural Economists since 1980. Bud now chairs the university's health careers education committee; a director of American Agricultural Foundation and a member of census advisory committee on agricultural statistics. Very impressive!

More great news—more prominent classmates! Our class president, **Richard "Dick" J. Keegan**, is the new president of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), January 1997-99. On Jan. 25, '97, the Saturday morning's kick-off session featured the 1995 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award winner, **Jack Rupert!** Our vice president, **Richard "Dick" W. Brown**, received the 1996 Rhodes Service Award at Homecoming this past fall. He made a gracious acceptance speech, thanking his classmates of the great class of 1949 for their long-time support and inspiration!

At the University Council meeting in October, Dick Keegan recalls the usual '49er suspects were on hand: **Jerry Alpern, Bob Dean, Dan Emerson, Jack and Inger Molmen Gilbert, Max Kraus, Bob Nafis, Paul Seider, Tom Weissenborn, Jack Rupert, Carl Schwarzer, and Martha Rausch Ohaus '47**, who has been adopted as a '49er. Dick writes, "Just to keep busy, I became a member of the Athletic Advisory Council, joining Bob Dean, and also the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Sometimes I feel as if I went to Acronym U. instead of CU." I'd feel just plain dizzy if I were you! Such vim, vigor, and vitality! So, how are your 3 Vs? ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

50 The new format of *Cornell Magazine* dictates fewer but longer columns bimonthly. This is due before Christmas for insertion just before Easter and Passover, therefore another Happy Holidays to all.

Peter Coates, Peoria, IL, gets mail only every two to three months because he is on the high seas cruising in his boat, *The White Funny*. This seventh year of cruising finds him in the Panama Canal and nearby Pacific Islands. He plans on about three more cruises. He will tell you all there is to know about the Caribbean. **Robert** and **Anne Cowley** happily retired in Citrus City, FL, enjoyed the Pan-

ama Canal on MS *Noordam*. He heartily recommends the trip. **Charles** and **Ruth Gorss**, Harvard, MA, returned from a great trip to China and Japan. Combination cruise and overland trip. Industrial growth in China is amazing, but you can hardly breathe the air, he says. **John Craig**, Livingston, NJ, enjoyed an Alaskan cruise with daughter, son-in-law, and two active grandsons.

Richard and **Ursula Sennewald Myers** took a grand tour of Germany, where Ursula has relatives. The contrast between the East and West is striking. **Ted Nordahl** retired eight years ago after 39 years in hotel business, lives in South Harbor outside of Chicago where he worked and loved surroundings. They built a second home on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. Their primary home is just two hours away in Wilmette, IL. Played golf with **John Gallagher** at their Sunset Ridge Country Club prior to his death in February 1996. We all miss John and extend our sympathy to his family from our class.

Ray and **Doris Ide Rissler**, Long Lake, NY, took an eight-week trip with Ray's classmate and best man of 46 years ago, **Bob W. Naylor**, and his wife, Sue. The trip took them to Australia, New Zealand, and two of the French Society islands. **Gilbert Barker**, Crown Point, NY, says retirement not much fun with health problems. Mom, at age 105, tells him to plan to do something with himself for next 40 years. **Charles Dye**, Penfield, NY, retired but does volunteer work at Genesee Hospital emergency room in Rochester. Takes short trips to Florida in winter and exercises regularly for good health. **Robert Copeland**, West Chester, PA, also retired but keeps busy with some consulting and marketing activities.

Harold Busching, Glen Head, NY, retired from Unisys in 1994 and spent 1995 as new business development consultant to Telephonics Corp. He is still raising three children, ages 8-18. **J. Peter Holbein**, Biloxi, MS, does agricultural marketing consulting in retirement. Just had 10th grandchild. Prof. **James Preston**, Hector, NY, district director of alumni assn. and retired. Enjoys fishing on Seneca Lake with two grandsons. He and wife **Gretta** enjoy traveling in RV to Arizona and California.

George Casler, Ithaca, NY, retired from agricultural resource and managerial economics department at Cornell after 35 years, 30 as a professor of agricultural economics. Shortly after retirement he and Pat took three-week tour of Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and Washington. **Bob Davenport**, Kingston, NY, enjoying life in the slow lane. Works part-time with two sons in vegetable business, sweet corn main crop, with two roadside stands. Enjoys golf with frustration. Fishing and skiing are two sports of enjoyment. He and Pat spend March in Melbourne, FL. Dr. **Robert Feller**, Thousand Oaks, CA, is still in practice of dentistry but takes a good bit of time off.

Lawrence Lodico, Bonita Springs, FL, retired eight years ago from Procter & Gamble. Enjoys lots of singing, Naples Philhar-

monic, barber shop, church quartet—plus golf. Spends the summer in Cincinnati. **Howard Cogan**, Lansing, NY, is still operating Cogan Associates (40 years) and is assistant professor of communications at Ithaca College. He got an MPS in communications at Cornell in 1980 and served two terms as chairman of the academic division of American Advertising Federation. Dr. **Alan Towbin**, Bethany, CT, has served as clinical psychologist for Southern Connecticut State U. for 25 years. Wife **Linda (Goldstein) '63** is legislative aide to their state senator. Alan also has private practice in New Haven. He is anticipating retirement.

Frederick Blumberg, Glenside, PA, finished writing a novel and is contending with his editor. **David Smith**, Newtonville, MA, is busy taking piano lessons, serving as church moderator, and singing in choir. He is treasurer of Wellesley Choral Society and still at Charles River Watershed farm. **Schuyler Stebbins**, Silver Creek, NY, retired from his local school board after 21 years. **Dick Keegan '49** reports from Greenwich, CT, that **John Laibe** scored a hole-in-one using an eight-iron on the difficult 16th hole at the top-rated Stanwick Club. He deserves a bow. John has consented to be our major gifts co-chair with **Jim Hazzard**. The Class of '50 was well represented at fall council meetings. **Walt Bruska, Frank Clifford, Marjorie Leigh Hart, Jim Hazzard, Don Read, Jack Richard, Nelson Schaenen, Richard Silver, Pat Carry Stewart**, and the dynamic singing duo of **Sally Stroup DeGroot** and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, with **Joan Noden Keegan** also holding her part.

We need your dues and news. Keep them coming. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

51

Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart writes she and **Betsy Leet Sherman** attended an Elderhostel on Maryland's

Eastern Shore to learn about what makes the South the South. They had a good time and plan to do another Elderhostel trip in the future. An article in the November issue of *Cornell Magazine* entitled "Ruff Going" reminded Wink that her father would take Willard, the family beagle, to Goldwin Smith with him when he was teaching at Cornell in 1941. "Willard was quite welcome in the office but was banished from faculty meetings because he snored. Gave faculty meetings a bad name!"

Bruce Widger '50, DVM '51, was one of seven alumni to be honored as Outstanding Alumni of ALS, fall of 1995. Bruce served as president of the National Assn. of State Veterinarians, served 20 years on the university's Board of Trustees, and is now trustee emeritus. **Jean Anderson** and **Barbara Brown** Deskins co-authored *The Nutrition Bible: The Comprehensive, No-Nonsense Guide to Foods, Nutrients, Additives, Preservatives, Pollutants and Everything Else We Eat and Drink*. (William Morrow, 1995) Jean is a cookbook author and food and travel writer living in New York

City; Barbara is an associate professor of clinical dietetics and nutrition at the U. of Pittsburgh. **Bob Matyas** recently had a book published by McGraw-Hill, 1995, entitled, *Construction Dispute Review Board Manual*.

Louise Squire Bishop writes that husband **Al** now lives in a full-care Alzheimer residence. This is ten minutes from their home, new, well designed, and well staffed. Al has accepted the move well and remains polite, appreciative, and gracious. Louise did some traveling in October to visit her daughter and sister. **Shelley Epstein** Akabas also has been traveling. She has visited Bulgaria and Kazakhstan as a consultant, sponsored by the United Nations Development Program. Her task was to help these countries adapt their social programs, such as disability policy, job training, and career development to a market driven economy. Husband Aaron accompanied her. Shelley is professor and director of Workplace Center at Columbia U. For the last five years, **Bob Temkin** has been a Medicare and health insurance counselor in Rochester, NY. He assists with claims and does analysis of medigap and long-term nursing care coverage.

Although retired from the corporate world, **Paul Baren** continues to work with the family business, Katonah Architectural Hardware, as a consultant and supplier of hardware for large custom houses. He is president of the Northwest Connecticut Habitat for Humanity organization, active in Rotary and church. He wonders whatever happened to the other '51 architect grads. **Bill O'Hara** is president of Waverly Creamery and Orbaker's Drive-In, Williamson, NY, but striving to toward retirement. He did tour Ireland, Scotland, and England in summer 1995. Dr. **Arthur Brandt** is a NYC physician with two interesting hobbies. One is studying and collecting Da-da and surrealism. The other is acquiring and renting vacation homes. He will offer a discount to Cornellians. Locations: Beach log house in Nova Scotia, an apartment in Paris, and a villa on St. Barth's, the Caribbean. Interested? You may reach him at (212) 988-0838. **Bill Vincent** retired in 1994 from the field of internal medicine and keeps busy with a variety of volunteer work; church, jail ministry, and Habitat for Humanity to mention a few. **Joanne Gully** De Wolf writes she and her husband are overinvolved in volunteer work, AARP, Lions, VFW, and church. They spend their summers in Catskill Mts, White Lake, NY, and the winter months in Winston Salem, NC.

Jane Shevlin Clement reports she moved back into her Surfside, CA, home in June after house construction was completed (sounds extensive). "I now live in a modern, comfortable home in a gated community. Surfside is close enough to the city for cultural events." **John R. "Jack" Allen** recently moved from Salisbury, MD, to Delmar, DE. Jack matriculated with the class of '49 but graduated with '51 and has chosen to affiliate with our class. Welcome, Jack. **Thomas Keaty** and wife Rita met **Gordon Paull**, August 1995 at an Elderhostel at SUNY, Rome, NY. Rita and Thomas keep busy with their 16 grandkids, cruises, and trips to Vegas.

Mary E. Woods has retired from clinical social work and lives in Clinton, CT. **Frederick "Bud" Kaimer** is also retired, and continues to live in the Cincinnati area. Four years ago, he and wife **Joan (Rothmann) '52** moved to a lakeside condo. Since then, he has served on the condo/home board and the larger governing body, Community Services Assn., which serves more than 2,500 families. "Lots of fun and frustration," he says, "but I feel I am making a contribution." Bud and Joan enjoy good health, traveling and seeing their four grandchildren. They see **Paul "Spike" Gerwin** and wife Marie, frequently. They too, are Cincinnati residents.

We have emptied the mailbag COMPLETELY! No more news! Write, phone, or e-mail news to us AND when you pay your dues, be sure to add news about your hobbies, travels, volunteer activities. ♦ **Jack and Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

REUNION

52

Reunion is just down the road. By publication date, I'm sure the list of attendees will be longer, but on December 8, it included: **Robert D. Anderson, John M. Ash, David R. Bacon, Liddell Tauscher Bald, Paul W. Blanchard, Dean and Barbara Green Bock '53, John R. Boehringer, Patricia Thornton Bradt, John and Mary Shear Brennan, Dr. Robert A. Brenner, Irwin and Arline Braverman Broida, Anthony W. Bryant, Richard C. Call, Edward W. Callahan, John R. Carpenter, Robert S. Chabon, George R. Chambers, Joyce White Cima, Patricia Dexter Clark, Donald R. Collins, Jean Thompson Cooper, Stanley and Phyllis Berger Corwin, Jean Brown Craig, Jack and Elizabeth Hunsberger Craver, Rev. Richard Crews, Patricia Robinson Cross, Bruce S. Drill, Richard W. Dye, Lester F. Eastman, M. Carr Ferguson, Don S. Follett, Richard and Suresha Holtzman Forbes, Thomas S. Foulkes, Constance Soelle Geerhart, Lillian Schneider Gerstman, James L. Gibbs Jr., Gertrude Serby Gildea, Roger and Joan Ganders Glassey, Dr. Sidney and Phebe Vandervort Goldstein, Prof. Carl F. Gortzig, Charles and Alison Bliss Graham, Elizabeth Waltz Grimm, Richard T. Groos, Edward C. Hanpeter, Walter A. Harrison, Elden and Barbara Antrim Hartshorn, Col. Barton M. Hayward, Donald E. Henn, J. David Higgins, William L. Hodges, Richard L. Hunt, Carolyn Heyl Innes, James F. Jerome, Juanita Miller Johnson, Imogene Powers Johnson, George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy, Robert Scott Lamb II, John C. Lankenau, Lyman L. Leathers, Robert and Jeanne Irish Lewis, William J. Lyon, Eli Manchester Jr., Reginald C. Marchant, William B. Matthews, Herbert R. McCarter Jr., Stuart O. Merz, Charles W. Metzler, Rabbi Ronald Millstein, E. Whitney Mitchell, Marylou Bussing Morrow, Carol Winter Mund, Robert**

Ostrander, Stephen Prigozy, Richard and Margaret Bailey Redmond, Robert L. Rosenthal, George R. Roslund, Richard and Jane McKim Ross, Dr. Bernard Schapiro, Dr. Paul Schlein, William R. Schneider, Arthur D. Seibel, Harold A. Seidenberg, Aliza Goldberger Shevrin, Dr. John H. Sipple, Irwin J. Sitkin, Richard Charles Smith, Dr. Alan Sokolski, Herman Stern, Patricia Lovejoy Stoddard, Harold Tanner, Joan R. Schmeckpeper Torelli, Patricia Stitt Truell, Kenneth W. and Joanne Huntington Tunnell '51, June Williamson Turgeon, Jack A. Veerman, Howard H. Voelker, John R. Voigt, Hazel Lowe Von Rosenvinge, Robert S. Wail, Thomas W. Weber, Gordon C. Williams, John F. Wilson, Dr. Edward Winnick, Barbara Gale Wood, and Dani North Zirkle.

Surely there is at least one name on that list to make every person who reads this column want to return to Ithaca for reunion weekend, June 5-8. Come see an old flame, a former roommate, someone who shared a lab station or sat next to you in choir. The possibilities are endless. Our senior class president, Jim Gibbs, who is just retiring as a professor of anthropology at Stanford, has consented to lead a discussion on changes in race relations between 1952 and 1996, class members in medical fields will run a seminar on health care, there will be a boat ride/cocktail hour on Cayuga Lake, some Big Band era music, (organized by the class of '42), and many other events, good food, singing, classes, as well as lots of nostalgia. Do try to come. Contact Paul Blanchard at (203) 323-2060 if you have questions.

Now for a few changes of address: **Sue Youker** Schlaepfer is temporarily living at 4743 Balsam Dr., Land O'Lakes, FL, where she has been helping her daughter with the care of granddaughter Sarah, 17, who was in a serious automobile accident in April. She was in a coma for 60 days, but at the time of Sue's note, she was walking with a walker, starting home schooling, and hoping to return to classes for part of her senior year. As a newly retired teacher, Sue was able to be a substitute for her daughter, when it was necessary to take Sarah to doctor's appointments. I'm sure Sue would appreciate some words of encouragement.

Donald Hayes and Eleanor "Elly" (Winzler), MA '53, moved to smaller quarters at 8 Gloucester Lane, W. Hartford, CT. There is still room for visits from their six grandchildren. Don merged his law firm with another, and is now counsel to the firm and can be active in the practice of law for years to come. Robert and **Judy (Resnik)** Chabon '53 now live at 5 Winners Cir., Ithaca. Dean and Barbara Green Bock's new permanent address is 1304 N. Lakeshore Dr., Sarasota, FL. Summers will still find them in Chaumont, NY. They are both volunteers at Mate Marine Laboratory during the winter, and Dean is an officer in the local Cornell Club and the Ivy League Club.

Next issue we'll be back to news items. One more issue before reunion. I'll search out the most exciting news and then turn over this

job to the next scribe. Want to volunteer? Call Gayle Raymond Kennedy at number below or Joyce Cima, (607) 533-7001. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel. or FAX, (607) 272-3786.

53

There's only one Big Red Barn in Ithaca. You know, where A.D. White kept the team. No, not the Big Red team, the team that pulled the wagon. No doubt there are many red barns in Connecticut. Anyway, the restaurant by that name in Westport was reminiscent of Andy's barn November 9, what with the beams and shays and post-Yale toasting of the 28-20 conquest of Old Eli at the bowl that afternoon. (So, triumphs over Harvard, Yale, Princeton, AND Penn in 1996.) **Bill Bellamy** organized tailgating, block seating, and dinner. Urging the Big Red forward were **Andy Campbell, Craig Falk, Dave Kopko, Clark and Claire Moran Ford, Fred Muller, the Rich Jahns, Phil and Roz Zalutsky Baron, Nick Wood, the Jim Blackwoods, Earl and Louise "Polly" Hospital Flansburgh '54, Clarence '54 and Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '56, Bob Dailey, Bailey, Jan and and 7-ish Elizabeth Walbridge, and Susan M. Hanchett '90, Hat and moi.** Good food and drink, good company, great day. *Bellissimo*, Bellamy.

Autumnal alumnal activities drew a few to Trustee/Council weekend. There was tailgating amid acres of ochres far above blue waters in October. **John and Lea Paxton Nixon, and Jim '51 and Pat Gunderson Stocker** came from afar, and **Bill Sullivan, Warren G. "Gerry" Grady, the Barons, Bill Bellamy, the Mort Lowenthals, and Bob Appel,** among others, came from relatively near.

Speaking of faraway places, and many of us are seeing more of them these days, banking consultant **Richard E. Hayes** says he's "still working hard, and enjoying it," in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He reports "frequent business trips to North America and Europe" and plans to make the 45th Reunion. Short Caribbean breaks "keep us in touch with the 'first world.'" He and Jane don't have to go far to see their first grandchild, Emily, who lives 800 yards away. Retired banker **Harry Butler** (Carmichael, CA), who keeps flying (he's retired from the USAF, too), touched down in Australia, New Zealand, Maui, Oahu, Pago Pago, Italy, and all over the US, including a visit to the Oval Office (yes, that Oval Office) since last heard from. "Dedicated Francophile" **Blanche Anderton Johnson** (Berwyn, PA) practices her *Francais* "over there" at least once a year and, in the winter, "in St. Barth's." She says she's a dedicated golfer, too, "still perfecting the swing." Homemaker **Virginia Wenz Cobb** (Jacksonville, FL), counting little noses, reports ten grandkids and a grand cruise of the Nile. **Carol Ballagh Boehringer** (Wynnewood, PA) says she and **Jack '52** saw a flock of Cornellians while wintering at Marcos Island, FL.

Dave Rossin (Los Altos Hills, CA) has been composing a book on the decision early

In the Cards

LEAH LOONSK MENDELSON '53

AND

ROBERT MENDELSON, JD '52

Leah and Robert Mendelsohn have floated in glass-bottom boats in Bora Bora, fed tropical fish in Hawaii, and petted kangaroos in Australia—all for the price of a game of cards. For the past twenty-five years, the Mendelsohns have been teaching bridge to cruise-ship passengers, parlaying their love for the game into working vacations. "You're really out of touch and away from everything, removed from the stress of ordinary life," Leah says of the joys of cruising. "It's kind of nice when your office can't reach you."



The couple's seafaring career has been in the cards from the earliest days of their courtship, when Robert would come to Leah's sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, for frequent bridge games. "When I was in college, everyone learned how to play bridge," she says. "I don't think that happens anymore."

Leah and Robert kept up their bridge habit after graduation, eventually accumulating enough tournament points to become "lifemasters," qualified to teach the game. "Bridge is a wonderful social skill," Leah says. "It's a wonderful way to keep your memory sharp." The Mendelsohns' annual cruise takes four to six weeks; their most recent adventure was a tour of the South Pacific. Once Robert retires from his law career, the two hope to spend even more time afloat. Luckily, they rarely get seasick. "If we didn't have a good tolerance for motion," Leah says, "we wouldn't do this."

— Barbara Brody '99

in the Carter administration to stop reprocessing spent nuclear power plant fuel. "It changed the future of nuclear power and global energy," he says. Retired **Jim Dolliver** (Spokane, WA) is "spending summers as fishing guide and lead tracker" for grandlings. "Have yet to spot Bigfoot but enjoy what we do find." Jim's eyeing a trip to Dawson, AK, for the Klondike gold rush centennial. "My great-grandparents, he then 67 and she 63, went there in 1898 and stayed two winters."

Irene Selmer Griffith (Torrance, CA) is a 1996 grad of California State, Long Beach, as a master of social work "with old adults." She did a thesis on the 131 students over 60, like herself, on her campus. She plans to keep working with elderly adults and families, and by the way, "I'll never give up teaching Sunday school for 4-year-olds." Retired psychiatrist **Hal Tatar** (San Francisco) volunteers patient care at a free Haight-Ashbury clinic, was

an extra in seven 1995-96 flicks and spends more than a month in Paris with wife Myrna every year. There are six grandkids.

"Quasi-retired" **Chuck Juran** (Prescott, AZ), kin, and family cat, Felix, logged 13,000 miles in the family motor home a year ago, hunting fossils in the Canadian Rockies, reconnoitering Civil War sites, and reuniting with widely dispersed progeny. Back home: management counseling for small biz, some innings of senior softball and "construction projects around the manse."

"I'll retire in ten years," forecasts investment manager **Louis Pradt** (Wausau, WI). But Perini construction vice president **Don Unbekant** (Boston) says, "Looks like I'll work for another year or so and then hang up the work shoes." He reports a business trip to Florida (well, yes, a golf tournament) that let him "look for a place to park for awhile." Lt. Col. **Fred Lenoach** (Springfield, VA) can still

be seen around Fort Belvoir (after 42 years' military and civilian Army service). He's a Red Cross volunteer and 22-year veteran of an over-30 soccer team. Retired art teacher **Helen Wallace** Miksch (Lititz, PA) has toured Bohemia's halls and most of Scotland, golf courses, sheep ranches, and all. She says that with five grandchildren, "Life is sweet."

Thilo Best (Signal Mountain, TN) figures "retirement can't be too far distant," but meanwhile keeps selling ceramic tile, traveling, and chairing the National Assn. for the craniofacially handicapped. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

Amid the delightful chaos of the holidays your correspondent somehow had difficulty thinking ahead to March winds and Easter tulips. But I have had no problems thinking ahead to our 1999 reunion. The planning has begun and from time to time this column will ask for your assistance in locating classmates who are listed as missing. We are also earnest in our quest for your e-mail and fax numbers. My '54 e-mail address book is growing steadily and some of you have already received a test mailing. It will be one of the easiest and most cost effective ways to communicate prior to our next get together on the Hill, be it Homecoming this fall or our 45th. Those of you planning on attending the Colgate game might let me know. A list will be compiled and sent off at the speed of light. Now really how many times can you say that?

Phil Harvey '55 helps keep me informed by sending news of **Frank Sorochinsky**, who has received the Wrestling Coach of the Year Award in the Union-Endicott High School District. Phil, aware that I do not subscribe to *Amateur Wrestling News*, was kind enough to forward the clipping. **Philip Rodilosso**, MD, has been re-elected as a trustee of the American Society of Internal Medicine. Philip has dedicated his career to seeing that the indigent are provided with appropriate health care. He was a founding board member of the McClune Society, a Northern Virginia organization of professionals which provides *pro bono* work for the indigent in medicine, law, education, and other fields. He is also a member of the board of directors of Retreats for the Seriously Ill, and serves as an advisor to the Health Care for the Homeless Project in Washington, DC. **David Albert**, MD, and wife Linda, with retirement less than a year away, have moved a mile from their condo of 15 years and become proud homeowners. Sounds as if Dave is retiring so he will have the time to keep the leaves raked. **Dave** and **Mary Gentry Call** may have retired from their roles in Cornell's administration but not from their active lives. Mary is still busy as a part-time consultant in the human service area while Dave is gracefully transitioning from academic dean to business entrepreneur. Applying his considerable skills as an administrator and negotiator, Dave is creating three startup firms—all using Cornell technology. Skills are similar but this time the funds involved are personal.

Following along **Bert Rosen's** path

through Turkey were Carol and **Robert "Bob" Tanenbaum**. They spent five days on the coast and three in Istanbul, coming home via London. Also on the Mediterranean's eastern shore was **Sondra Dreier** Kozinn making one of her frequent visits to family in Israel. She always finds they have another piece of historical interest since her last time. This trip it was Roman ruins with magnificent mosaics. I saw mosaics like those in Libya years ago. We had flown into the desert miles south of Tripoli to visit the ancient Roman towns of Sabratha and Leptis Magna. There we found mosaics of incredible brilliance and beauty depicting shepherds with their sheep peacefully grazing, as they had done for centuries. I have never forgotten the experience. To land we had to buzz the strip to chase the camels away. To say the site was not a major tourist attraction is an understatement.

Should you be en route to or from our nation's capital via Frederick, MD, and in need of a place to rest, drop by the Fairfield Inn by Marriott and say hello to your hosts **Peter Plamondon, Sr.**, and **Peter Jr. '81**. Opened last September, there you can treat your road-weary body to a whirlpool, a spa, or exercise, depending on your energy level. Always nice to know the proprietor. The **Roland Hirsches** eschewed Las Vegas and took themselves off to Spain, Portugal, and Gibraltar last October. While there Roland spent time searching for remnants of Jewish life in Spain since the Inquisition of the 14th and 15th centuries. Being very active in his synagogue I am sure the congregation was the beneficiary of his research.

Gerald "Jack" and Margot Oppenheim Robinson '55 did their sailing in the Sarasota, FL, area this past January keeping their skills honed until the season commences once more in Essex, CT. Jack has cut back lawyering to four days a week in New York. Margot works closer to home in her role as real estate broker and probably more than four days a week. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail ljreed@aol.com.

55

Mike Avery sent an e-mail recently, looking for news of **Bill Wiley**. In the summer of 1954, Mike, Bill, and **Hans "Swede" Dahl** drove to Fort Lee, VA, for summer camp. Incidentally, Mike vows to be there for our 45th Reunion in 2000. "We had a great time at the 40th with **Fred** and **Ann Antil**, **Mike** and **Elizabeth Jacques Browne '52**, and **Pete** and **Margie Bowell**." Three years from this June sounds like a long time away, but get it on your calendar now! Speaking of reunion, past Reunion chairman **Philip Harvey** reached a long-time goal: having completed a recent trip to Alabama, Arkansas, and Mississippi, Phil has now set foot in every state in the contiguous 48. This project was particularly satisfying, because years back his father did the same. **Dave Schmidt** met **Don S. Kennedy** and **Roy De Boer** at the Cornell Club in New York City, and also ran into Don's wife, **Marilyn "Lyn" (Thomas) '56**, and **Jim Hanchett '53**. Dave's a volun-

teer with Cornell Cooperative Extension in Dutchess County in their financial counseling program, president of his local Rotary, and is also on the town zoning board and election commission in Clinton Corners, NY. The Horace Mann School in Riverdale held its 45th reunion at the Cornell Club, **Leslie Patrick** reports, at which he saw **Evan Janovic**, **Dick Sonet**, **Len Ladin** and **John Weiss**. "All well, all still working at something." **Frank Tetz** and **Neil Sharp** ran into each other at the Trapp Family Lodge while skiing in Vermont last winter and, with their wives, enjoyed a wonderful dinner in Stowe.

Neal Jordan shares some lyrical memories with us: "Emerging from Rockefeller Hall one fall morning to see a class in session beneath the backlit golden leaves of a tree; crossing the quad one night through a recent snowfall so cold it crunched underfoot and so fresh that even in those days before security lighting everything seemed fully illuminated; descending Libe Slope at the close of an overcast spring day as the sun dropped through a clear streak at the western horizon and lit the underside of clouds a cotton candy pink all the way east."

It was fun seeing friends from the '50s at various athletic events this fall: Homecoming in September, the Yale football game and the Princeton hockey game, both in November. After the Columbia football game on November 16, the Cornell band and cheerleaders, flanked and followed by Cornellians of all ages, marched down Fifth Avenue from St. Patrick's Cathedral to the Cornell Club on 44th Street, where they played a concert to an enthusiastic crowd. Spotted along the route were athletic director **Charlie H. Moore '51**, wearing a blue and white stocking cap, and lacrosse coach **Richie Moran**, dancing with the Cornell bear.

Rosamund Wobber Wendt, who's on the faculty of the Community College of Philadelphia, was a member of a People-to-People delegation to China and Mongolia in the spring of 1995. The group visited hospitals, medical schools, and research labs in Beijing, Shanghai, and Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia. Rosamund says that Prof. Bernard V. Travis's course in parasitology at Cornell determined her future career: she has taught the subject for over 22 years. **Donald Demske** wrote to say how much they enjoyed our 40th Reunion. Further news is that first grandson (born to daughter **Debra Demske '77**) "has the makings of a linebacker." Hope you and Phyllis will steer him Cornell's way!

Mal Whyte, who founded the Cartoon Art Museum in San Francisco reports that it's enjoying great success. Attendance has increased ten-fold since the museum moved to its new location in San Francisco's bustling Yerba Buena Arts Center. Mal's also publishing a bibliography of the works of Edward Gorey (who did the animated intros you enjoy on the PBS Mystery show). Recently, he was "docent for a morning" for more than 30 Northern Californian Cornellians at the museum's retrospective of Charles Schulz's Peanuts, *Good Grief, You're 45, Charlie Brown!* If you're interested in contemporary sculpture, **Joel** and **Sherry Vogel Mallin** invite you to call them

to arrange a tour of their sculpture garden at Pound Ridge, NY, which now has more than 30 outdoor pieces. Both Mallins work on the advisory committee for the Johnson Museum at Cornell and are also involved with the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, CT. Sherry as a trustee and Joel as chairman of the board.

Latest travel news: **Charles Carr**, who works for Rohm & Haas, traveled to Hong Kong and Philippines. **Hazel (Bowdren)** and **Jim Ritchey '54** vacationed in Granada and surrounding islands, and also took a tour to Copper Canyon, Mexico. In the fall of 1995, **Karl Wendt** vacationed in England, Denmark, Norway, Paris, and Germany. He spent two days with **Jorge Borbon**, a good friend he hadn't seen for 25 years, who is currently serving as Ambassador to the Hall of St. James from Costa Rica. **Ruth Lauterbach** Hutter and Bob visited India, Thailand, Indonesia, and Australia, while **Marlene Medjuck** Green and her husband made their fourth trip to New Zealand, to visit their daughter, who's an MD and a mother of five. Aren't our kids great? ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

56

Wedding bells: Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to **Ann Finkenauer** Pettit and Frank Webber (Yale '51)

who honeymooned, appropriately on a Cornell/Yale cruise on the Black Sea stopping in Yalta, Odessa, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Greece. They were married September 8, and now with a combined family have eight children (four each) and eight grandchildren (four each).

More wedding bells: 27 Cornellians were present at the wedding of **Julie B. Zimmerman '87**, daughter of our classmate and my former roommate **Margot Lurie** Zimmerman and husband Paul, to **Adam Ratner '87**, October 1996. The wedding was performed at Annabel Taylor and the party was at the Memorial Room. Classmates attending were: **Barbara Barron** Starr, **Mimi Zinder** Cutler, and me.

Reunion news: **Art S. Hershey**, Encino, CA, brought Sharon Linkletter (daughter of Art Linkletter) as his guest to our 40th. Art reports that although Sharon is a KKG from U. of Southern California, "she's a convert to the Cornell way of life." Keep us posted, Art and Sharon.

Barbara Behr, Bloomsburg, PA, wrote to say it was a rare treat to be at reunion with the Class of 1956. **Laura Treman** Almquist, Tucson, AZ, wrote, "I hadn't seen some of these 'gals' since we graduated, 40 years ago." She adds that reunion was wonderful, and thanks everyone who put it together. **Don Phillips**, Charlotte, NC, said: "Reunion was terrific. So many nice and interesting people. Glad I came." From **Lew Klotz**, Teaneck, NJ: "Wonderful time, will return 2001. Next time we require a bathroom!"

From **Betty Davidson** Gray, Mt. Kisco, NY: "The reunion was terrific. Many thanks to those who did such a fine job of setting it

up." Betty adds that she was in Paris this past summer with her husband and son, "our first time back since we lived there in the early '80s." From **Lil Hecklen** Gordon, Rochester, NY: "Reunion was loads of fun. Definitely a tonic for the spirit. Thanks to all the people who worked so hard on it." And finally, this on reunion from **Wilhelm Johnson Jr.**, Maggie Valley, NC (summers only), and Lakeland, FL: "Sorry we couldn't make it to reunion. Our daughter, the dog sitter, had a last minute conflict. None of the Ithaca motels would allow me to bring our beautiful American Eskimo show dog, Yuki II." (We'll try to remedy that for you at the 41st.)

40th wedding anniversary news: **Barbara Jean Allen Grambow** and husband **Richard '55**, DVM '57, of Skaneateles, NY, celebrated their 40th on an Adult University (CAU) cruise to the North Sea on a trip led by our Frank Rhodes.

Other Cornellians on the same North Sea cruise: **Priscilla Edwards** Browning, and **Jean Grant** Whitney. And, more CAU participants: **Judith Cohen** Lowry and George to Santa Fe, **Joy Putman Favretti** with **Rudy**, MS '55, to Wyoming, and **Joyce Kernins Ganelis** with **Ron '55** at a summer course on campus, Searching for America.

Good health for a speedy and full recovery to classmate **Ed Wolf**, Buffalo, NY.

A long letter came from **Donald Woofenden**, a permanent resident of Australia, with a summer residence in Monmouth Beach, NJ. "After graduation, I obtained a position in Hawaii with a large restaurant chain. I remained in Hawaii until 1963. A chance meeting on Waikiki Beach resulted in my being offered a position as a company director for a restaurant chain based in Canberra, Australia. In 1964, I managed five restaurants. By 1970, there were 23. In 1971 I formed my own organization of hotel and restaurant consultants throughout Australia. We even undertook a contract in Indonesia for two years. In July 1978, I joined the Northern Territory of Australia government as executive officer, mining titles. I am now an associate in an accounting firm and have established a computer consulting organization in Darwin, Australia. My wife, Doris, and I are avid birders and have traveled all over the world looking at and photographing birds and animals. To date I have been in 94 countries. We are both in the top 400 of world birders in the American Birding Assn. in the number of species seen in the world."

And this from **Wilmot "Rue" Jones**, St. Louis, MO: "Trying to sell my restaurant's blues night spot in St. Louis and then to the golf course in St. Louis. In the meantime, while in St. Louis why not visit Mike and Min's, just 15 blocks from the Arch?" Rue also asks, where is **Paul Johansen**?

Retirement notes: **Thomas Kerr**, now of Westerville, OH: Retired as president of Kendall College this past April and was named president emeritus by the trustees. He gave the June commencement address and received an honorary LLD degree. In October, with his wife, Donna, moved back to their home in Westerville, OH.

David Grumman, Evanston, IL: Retired July 1996 from Grumman, Butkus Associates, engineering consulting business which he started in 1973 via an ESOP. Dave continues as consultant about one day a week and as board chairman. He also serves as member and vice chair of the Evanston Energy Commission. "Attempting to chart Evanston's course in the face of deregulation of the electric power industry." And he plays squash regularly with **Henry Bienen '60**, now president, Northwestern U. Both Grumman and Bienen received on-court introduction on Northwestern's courts in April from Cornell's squash coaches, Richard and Pat Millman. Dave also reports on a week's cruise in Lake Huron's North Channel in midsummer on a 36-and-one-half-foot ketch co-owned by himself, son **David Jr.** "Roy" '83, and **Julia Perkins** Califano '67.

Keep those cards and letters coming. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

REUNION

57

Just a few months to go until **Sally Ann Blake** Lavery packs her bags for Ithaca and her first reunion! Are there

any others out there who plan to make it back for the first time in 40 years? Sally has many volunteer activities in Newburyport and Amesbury, MA, especially with organizations that keep history alive. She has also discovered the pleasures of Elderhostel travel and was in Santa Fe earlier last year. **Bob** and **Mary "Betty" Starr King** took an Elderhostel trip to Greece in May and June. They attended the Nemean Games which were being played for the first time in 2,000 years—but not quite like the original—the runners' feet weren't bare, but togas were the order of the day. The reunion RSVPs have been sailing into **Bob Watts's** Newport office and as of December there were 170 classmates planning to return. Martin and **Susan Breslow** Dillon will be there, along with their granddaughter, whose parents, **Eleanor Dillon** Pettigrow and Dan will be reuniting with '87. **Barbara "Bobbie" Redden Leamer** is working on **Anne Hutchinson** Lee to make the trip and suggests we each target one or two friends to join in for



**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 AAA ♦♦♦

US and Canada reservations:
1-800-745-3542

a good time. Bobbie and **Dick** are looking forward to their seventh grandchild due this month. They spend time visiting family as well as their summer place at Saranac Lake. It was at the laundromat there that Bobbie ran into **Charles "Sandy" '58** and **Barbara Baltzel Burton**. If **Harriet Merchant Shipman** survives her daughter's wedding in May, she'll be at reunion. Harriet and **Charles '55** still travel with their own plane—to Florida, Wisconsin, and Branson, MO. Harriet continues as administrative supervisor at the American Red Cross in Columbia, MO. **Shirley Wagoner Johnson** is planning to come up from Maggie Valley, NC, where she and **Wilhelm P. "Tad" '56** have a summer home. She plans to bring her American Eskimo champion show dog but needs to know of a place in Ithaca where accommodations are made for pets. If you have any information, Shirley's address is 2604 Hollingsworth Hills, Lakeland, FL 33803. **Charles** and **Jeanne Waters Townsend**, active "birders," attended the American Birding Assn. convention in Park City, UT, last June. In October they were in Greece, Portugal, and Spain to sightsee and birdwatch. The Townsends also participate in Project Feeder Watch which is run by the Cornell Ornithology Lab. And, yes, Jeanne will be at reunion. So will **Adele Petrillo Smart** . . . with pictures of her two new grandchildren born last year. **Burt '55** and Adele were also in Greece last May cruising the Greek Islands on their way to Rome. **Susie Howe Hutchins** has eight grandchildren, and two houses for sale in Longmeadow, MA, and she's indicated that she and **Bob '56** will be at the 40th. As will **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**, who had the pleasure of

are a blessing in dealing with Brazilian and international professions. Am editor and publisher of *Arte e Decoracas*, and travel widely, to Europe, South America, and US for business. Family-wise two important events—Lisa was married to Mario Aulicino at home in April with 400 guests. This, after a very tricky spine operation in January which left me in a wheelchair for three months. But all went beautifully and I could even dance. **Charlie '82** presented me with my second grandchild, a boy. A full, and luckily all's-well-that-ends-well year. Looking forward to our 40th." As are, we hope, **Ben** and **Sandy Lindberg Bole**, **Christine Carlson Ford**, **Anabel Stresino Leigh**, **Barbara Brodie Lockwood**, **Georgia Freeman Messmer**, **Sue Westin Pew**, **Jane Wedell Pyle**, **Carol Johnson Saylor**, and **Phyllis Whithed Spielmann**, among others. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Bill and **Jan Charles Lutz** report that they have turned the operation of their security company over to Bill Jr., and have started roaming the world. Alaska by plane and boat, explored Vancouver and Victoria with **Dick** and **Dale Reis Johnson '58**, then Bermuda, before going home to catch up with children and grandchildren and plan future forays, one of which will be to Ithaca June 5-8 for "you know what."

Dick and Susie **Peterson** are also planning on attending reunion. Dick has been "retired" for about 20 years, but reports starting a new business based in Minneapolis. They have sold their ranch and moved closer to Durango, CO. **Glenn Wise** checks in with news of his children. **Kristin '90** spent last summer in

and works with IBM, Dow Chemical, Eli Lilly, and others on a consulting basis. He'll be in the UK later this spring and will take time from now on for a good dose of golf and painting with watercolors, and is another classmate firmly in the "yes" column.

Don Fellner has been living on Daufuskie Island off Hilton Head for three years, and you don't have to read between the lines to know that he likes it. Golf (Haig Point), boating, tennis, and intellectual pursuits on Hilton Head and in Savannah round out what sounds like a wonderful lifestyle. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477.

58

With our second column in the new format and length, we thank you 'mates for your many News and Dues letters

with which to fill it. We've again exceeded 400 members supporting the class and this magazine, so we have plenty of space for news. Some have moved recently; **Tom Colosi** left Bethesda, MD, for Vienna, VA (1348 Hunter Mill Rd., 22182), where he continues work as vice president of American Arbitration Assn. in Washington, DC. **John Tracy** and Sara shifted towns in Colorado and are now at 555 Peery Dr. in Golden (80403); John writes that they're now in Sara's dream house overlooking the town and the Clear Creek Valley, the source of Coors's water. The Tracys are planning on attending our 40th, hoping "to see SAEs and civil engineers in 1998." **Tony Mauro**, professor at Erie Community College, moved out of Buffalo city limits to suburban Williamsville, NY, at 204 S. Cayuga Rd. (14221).

It's good to have an update from **Roger** and **Irene Rizzi Metzger**, still in East Aurora, NY. Roger continues to work ("doggedly" Irene says) in promotional procurement for Damon Associates, "but retirement looms on the horizon." Eldest son Martin has moved back to New York from Arkansas after nine years to set up a new business in the ceramics arena, Silicon Carbides Inc., nicely prospering. Youngest son, **John '89**, married last July 5, after which Roger and Irene vacationed for an enjoyable week in Ireland, where they found the people most hospitable, the scenery lovely, and the food delicious. Attorney **Robin Bielski** went to Prague last May with Adult University (CAU) led by Czech native Prof. George Gibian; Robin describes her trip as unforgettable. **Bruce Marshall** continues senior engineering with RBC Inc. in Arlington, VA; he and Anne enjoyed a week on the beach, just ahead of hurricane Fran, on the family-oriented Atlantic Beach at Beaufort, NC. The Marshalls greatly enjoy grandparenting, with the birth of their second grandchild, Hannah, just last March.

Paul Christensen retired some years ago from heavy construction and has time for travel and enjoying five children and nine grandchildren. Paul and Marie spent two months near Munich this past summer and are planning to attend a family reunion this summer in Frisco, CO. Paul also keeps busy with hunting

“My advertising agency has two special partners, my son Bobby and daughter Elisabeth 'Lisa' '92. They can sell ice to Eskimos.”

— OLGA DUNTUCH KRELL '57

chairing a fundraiser last year for the Arc of Monroe. It was a fine wine festival where 200 different wines were poured for the 1,000 attendees. The money raised goes to an organization to help the developmentally disabled of Monroe County. The Metzgers have recently purchased a new property on Hilton Head Island which is available for rental. The latest from **Olga Duntuch Krell**—in her own words: "continue being an absolute workaholic—advertising and publishing get under your skin but ever so fascinating and addicting. My advertising agency has two special partners, my son Bobby and daughter **Elisabeth "Lisa" '92**. They can sell ice to Eskimos. Our main clients are in the decorating/architecture world. Five years of Architecture at Cornell

Beijing with Microsoft and is now back for a second stint at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Jeff (Harvard '88) and Susan (Penn '90) are in New York. Glenn sees **Chuck Slater** quite a bit in the Middle East, where Chuck is Boeing's defense executive.

Stu Fischman spent last year's April-June semester in Jerusalem at the school of dental medicine at Hebrew U., involved in a number of research projects. He is now back in his old haunt as professor of oral medicine at SUNY, Buffalo, and director of dentistry at the Erie County Medical Center. **Dick Gross** hauled in some nice awards—recently honored by the Pennsylvania Assn. of Secondary School Principals. He is retired in the Peterson tradition

and gardening in their home area of Fayetteville, GA, fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, and wintering over on Marco Island, FL. Retired teacher **Ruth Schapiro** Milts finds retirement wonderful and took off to China for the month of October. When home in NYC, Ruth greatly enjoys bead collecting and jewelry fashioning, and filling the role of secretary for the NY Bead Society. Ruth, please tell us more of such a society, and also of your China trip.

Glenn Dallas retired early last year. While Glenn and **Maddi (McAdams)** have more than enough to do with numerous local and Cornell Council activities, Glenn enhanced that scenario by pulling out of ADT Security Systems after 34 years and now relishes his newly available time. Consequently, the Dallahs visited Hilton Head and North Carolina Coast, then had five weeks in Bethany Beach, DE, followed by three weeks in England and Scotland—they are really relaxing. Their big event last September was the marriage of son **Jeff '83**, MBA '91. Thanks also for the extra donation to the treasury, Glenn and Maddi. **Lois Bates** Walnut writes that she, too, has retired and greatly enjoys what likely will become an annual event: visiting her daughter, **Susan Walnut '93**, in Coventry, England. While visiting last May, Lois and husband Tom toured northern and central England and Wales. Lois also happily reports that tuition payments should end soon since son **Stephen '97** finishes an Architecture degree this year. Retiree **Martha Pennell** is one of 13 women owners of the Sanford Golf Club in Maine, a nine-hole public course now expanding to 18 holes. After more than 25 years in the computer field at MIT and U. of New Hampshire, Martha will have plenty of time for polishing her game, which she plays avidly. Her nephew, **Kimball Lewis '91**, MPA '93, is working in mathematics policy research in Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Former Saratoga Springs mayor **Almeda "A.C." Church Riley**, left office last year and finds her life "stress-free and wonderful." A.C. says she still reads the newspapers but now can smile while doing it. She and **John '56**, BArch, enjoyed Florida and Hawaii a winter ago and continue to spend time at their cottage in Maine during warmer months. They are having fun combining furniture remaining from John's home sale in Connecticut into their home in Saratoga Springs. **Charles Rosak** retired from Delta Air Lines last August, leaving more time for him and wife Ellen to volunteer for Pan Am Historical Society. The Rosaks' daughter, **Tatiana '93**, HumEc, has returned to the Hill for her MBA.

We have lots of Newsless Duespayers; here are some of them, receiving class thanks and a little acknowledgment: Dr. **George Ubogy** (your correspondent adds: George trekked to campus in late October to join me, **Frank Russell**, and the rest of the Cornell Chimes Council, from which meeting several key recommendations were made to the university concerning the Chimes renovation and tuning project—more on that in future issues); **Joell Turner**; **Lois Cohen** Tucker, who is still counseling battered women in the Roch-

ester area; **Al Tessler** and **Frances (Goudsmit) '59**; **Shirlee Forman** Ruggie; **G. Alan Ruger**; **Helga Scharr** Rudtke; **Henry Porter**; **Al Podell** (Al, no news?—can't believe it); Madison Ave. financial planner **Mattie Isaacs** Noveck, and **Joseph Noonan**. And the newsless list goes on, with dues accordingly into the class bank (much needed, Treasurer **Audrey Wildner Sears** might add). We enjoyed an overnight visit from Audrey and **Ray EE '57** last October—the Sears conventioning in Philadelphia, down from their (since 1995) home in upstate New Hampshire, just south of Dartmouth in Grantham (PO Box 1407; 03753) where they lead a very happy life. Other dues-senders include chemist **John Mutchler**, still with Stepan Co. in Maywood, NJ; consulting engineer and economist **Don Marshall** in Norton, MA; community volunteer **Mary Morage Cooke** (and **Samuel '59**) in Honolulu; **Hannah Hollis Cook** (and **Miller, DVM '58**) still up in Carthage, NY, in the beautiful Adirondack foothills; **Stephanie Cobert** Coburn; and **Clive Chu**, running his hotel management agency in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Attorney-partner **Marilyn Gleber** Wagner continues her practice of employment/civil rights law in Washington; she says that people in their 50s are increasingly under seige. Marilyn enjoyed the "Lives in Progress" forum in NYC last year where she renewed friendships with class members not seen for 40 years. She also "had a great luncheon in Washington with Cornell roommate **Jean Malamud** Shane after a 7-year separation; shared grandchildren pictures, travel experiences, etc., and we both still look the same." Dr. **Maurice "Reese" Markewich** continues his practice in NYC. Both of his girls are in college, **Melissa '98** on the Hill and singing in "Nothing but Treble" and Jennifer attending Boston U. in the education master's program. Prof. **Robert Hendricks** still teaches materials science at Virginia Tech and has a preferred address for correspondence, his home at 2904 Wakefield Dr. in Blacksburg, VA 24060. Son **James, ME '89**, MS '91, is working on his PhD at U. of Colorado and daughter Karen is majoring in flute performance and will graduate from Carnegie-Mellon this May with a BFA. Robert won the Dean's Award for outstanding service to Virginia Tech college of engineering last year and recognition for excellence in developing teaching materials in 1995 for the area of solid state physics and electronic materials. It appears that fellow Cornellians from '58 are doing just fine, thank you. Cheers for now. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59

"We are looking forward to being mature ski bums," writes **Lissa Rogall** Wesley of Pleasantville, NY. She and husband Steve have bought a new home in Breckenridge, CO, in preparation for retirement, and are in the process of remodeling via telephone and fax. Microbiologist **Carole Parnes** of Alameda, CA, returned to her New England roots for a vacation in September, a sojourn that included hiking in Maine, bike

riding on Cape Cod, and being showered with affection by a teenage niece in Mystic (who wants to spend next summer with Aunt Carole, and whose idea of a job is playing her guitar on the streets of Berkeley).

Bill McGirr, vice president at NBD Bank in Evanston, IL, vacationed in Guanajuato, Mexico, where his eldest son, Mike, is co-principal horn in the symphony. **Norma Perkins** Thomas and her husband once again escaped the January chills of Mankato, MN, for a month in Naples, FL—where, she says, "the weather seems perfect." Her dad joined them, suggesting they soon extend the annual trip through February.

As manager of advanced industrial programs, **Bill Day** continues to work on programs for industrial gas turbines at United Technologies in E. Hartford, CT. His wife, **Sue (Phelps) '60**, works at Trinity College, where she was coordinator of the search for the school's new president and for the dean of faculty. Their son, **Andy '87**, is an engineer at GE Plastics in Southfield, MI; daughter **Carolyn '89** has an MBA from Harvard and is a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. in New York City. Dr. **Valerie Gilardi** Moliterno of Amherst, NY, has been raising puppies for Guiding Eyes for the Blind. "Our job is to teach the pups good manners and social skills—not unlike raising kids except there is no college tuition to worry about," she writes. Among her successes: a "super graduate" named Waylon, who is leading a multi-handicapped woman. **Mimi Niepold** Home of Paris, France, has been enjoying painting for some years and participated in several shows during the past year. She does mostly watercolors, mixed media, and collage. **Paul Donohie**, owner-president of Valley View Produce Co. in Bird-In-Hand, PA, writes that his oldest daughter, Therese, and her husband returned last year after a two-year work assignment in Rabat, Morocco. Paul and wife Cathy "had wonderful experiences" when they visited the young couple in Morocco on several occasions. Second daughter Kathleen gave birth to Paul and Cathy's third grandchild, Nickolas. And son John is a chef who's planning to open a restaurant with a long-time friend; "they will do very well," says Paul.

Address changes: **Stan Lomax**, 81 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514. **Gail Oglee** Hathaway, Box 987, Darien, CT 06820. **Gaines Post Jr.**, Claremont McKenna College, 850 Columbia Ave., Claremont, CA 91711.

Participating in 1995-96 Adult University (CAU) programs were **Morgan Larkin** Rankin (The Three Worlds of Medieval Spain: A Study Tour of Cordoba, Granada, Seville, and Toledo) and **Eli Tanenbaum** (The Natural History and Ecology of New Zealand). **Judy Heller** Weber of NYC continues to take courses at Marymount Manhattan College's Center for Learning and Living. A retired librarian, she does occasional freelance work in the city's libraries. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

A Healing Story

EVA METZGER BROWN, PHD '60

Blood, shrapnel, chaos. For fifty years, those were the words Eva Metzger Brown used to describe the air raid in France during which she and her mother were separated. Having experienced the ravages of war at the age of two, Brown could cite words and images, but had no memory of the emotions she attached to the experience.

Born in Germany four months before Kristallnacht, Brown and her mother fled to Paris, then nearby Angers where they were caught in the aid raid. Although she saw people killed and suffered shrapnel wounds herself, Brown was unable to recall any of her feelings about the event until she revisited Rue Fulton, where the attack occurred.

"It could have been a gray day in 1940 but it wasn't. It was a gray day in 1995," she remembers. "Suddenly, I felt a chill; I thought I would be overcome and maybe faint. I wondered if I was going to get an image of being with other people... but I didn't. Instead I felt an enormous sadness. Only after days and months did I realize that I had found what I had come for: a feeling. It was here on Rue Fulton that my first feelings of sadness for what I had experienced broke through."

The founder of the Center for Restructuring Family Relationships, in Amherst, Massachusetts, Brown spoke at her first Holocaust survivor reunion in 1992. "Afterward a young woman approached me and said, 'You are a child survivor,'" she recalls. "I had never heard the term 'child survivor' before, but as she said it, I knew it fit. I had always felt that my parents' experiences of the Holocaust were different from my own."

Brown is currently the director of the Intergenerational Healing in Holocaust Families project at the University of Massachusetts. She is also working on a book, "Through the Concrete Wall: A Healing Story."

— Barbara Brody '99



dle-school level, which he says is primarily "fun and games." Another recent convert to middle-school math teaching is **Bob Aldinger** of Aiea, HI, who finds his position at a local school "challenging" as well as interesting. Bob also notes that Hawaii "is a wonderful place to live."

Joel and Karen Kurtz Bayer report from Margate City, NJ, that they have had an eventful year. In August, Karen was promoted to regional manager for Hospicomm, a health-care management company, and Joel sailed in the Newport-Bermuda race in June. When not racing, Joel is a surgeon at Atlantic City Medical Center. In November, the Bayers' daughter **Janice '88** married Erik Olson and moved to Atlanta, one of several weddings noted by classmates. In August, **Nick** and **Angela Nicoletti's son Richard '85** married Jennifer Milliken in Boston, and in September, my son, Derek Wittenberg, married Mary Robertson in New York City. Numerous Cornellians were at all three weddings.

Don '59 and **Sue Wood Brewer** report from Houston that both of their sons got married within a nine-month period, one of them in San Francisco and the other in NYC. Sue says she learned a lot about weddings in a short time! **Betty Cohen Gruber** and **Marty, DVM '62**, also oversaw the weddings of two children in less than a year, those of daughter Wendy, and son **Ron, DVM '89**.

A classmate who marched down the aisle recently was **Tom Dandridge**, to marry Lynn Martin in Saratoga Springs, NY, in late November. In January, Tom and Lynn moved from Albany, NY, to Grand Rapids, MI—not far from **Dan Bidwell**, says Tom—where Tom has accepted a professorship at Grand Valley State U.

It is with deep regret that I report the death of **Ann Sullivan Baker, MD**, of Boston. Ann was a specialist in infectious diseases at the Massachusetts General Hospital and associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. She leaves children Michael and Meghan, and husband Richard Baker, MD. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

60

Two classmates report new initiatives in the field of visual arts. **Sylvia Gordon** Weinberg of Woodstock, NY, has taken time out from her career as a teacher of remedial reading and returned to painting. She recently had one-person shows at galleries in Woodstock and Stone Ridge. **Arthur Liss**, who lives in Manhattan, has just opened the Marine Art Gallery. Its catalog can be found on the Internet at www.MarineArt.com.

Donna Mettler Derr writes from Orinda, CA, that she and **Ken '58** are still traveling extensively; she explores the local culture while Ken "checks out the oil fields." Recent

trips have taken them to Kazakhstan and Papua, New Guinea. Donna says she feels fortunate to have daughter **Karen, MBA '85**, and son-in-law **Chris Gilbert, MBA '84**, and two grandchildren living nearby.

Sandra Koodin Paul of Manhattan notes that her computer consulting business for the publishing industry is now 18 years old. Work takes her all over the world, most recently to China and Slovenia. Sandy also has three grandchildren that she visits. Two live in Upper Montclair, NJ, and one is in Buffalo, NY. A professional landmark is reported by **Al Lippert** of Mercer Island, WA, who has begun his third year of teaching math at the mid-

61

Congratulations to **Anne Lasher** Anderson, a first-place winner in mixed-doubles in last June's Reunion Alumni Tennis Tournament. Ann won in mixed doubles at our 30th Reunion, as well. Ann's partner was **Doug Dedrick '59, DVM '61**.

Two classmates were elected to the 1996-97 board of directors of the Alumni Society of Engineers. They are Maj. Gen. (ret.) **John Sobke**, and **Don Spero**. John was named senior vice president for Parsons Brinckerhoff International last September, and he spent most of December on assignment in Buenos Aires. **Marshall Frank** was elected to the board of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO).

Marshall, **Art Trasker**, and yours truly had a thoroughly enjoyable evening at the College of Engineering's annual December reception in New York City sponsored by

Dean John Hopcroft. **Peter and Nancy Schlegel Meinig '62** studied the coasts and cultures of the North Sea last August on a cruise led by former President Frank H. T. Rhodes.

Class President **Frank Cuzzi** has a colorful new Web site for Corner Kick, his soccer marketing, licensing and publishing company. If you have an interest in soccer, or if you are just curious, click on <http://www.cornerkick.com/>. We would like to hear from other classmates who have Web site addresses. **Larry Lesser** has been expanding his family and general mediation practice in northern Virginia and the District of Columbia. He writes that mediation is an exciting and constructive process that is being adopted more and more as a means of resolving issues and maintaining civil relationships.

Sue Rand Lewis enjoys being an "adopted Mom" for the Rotary Club's international college students who come to Atlanta for a year. Since losing her husband Charlie to cancer four years ago, Sue has continued to head up a tennis specialty shop and keeps up with her two daughters in Washington, DC, and Lexington, KY. She has had some fun times with **George McDougall** and wife **Gail (Smith)** of N. Rose, NY, as well as with **Jim Moore** and wife Shirley, who live in Rochester, NY.

Joyce Berger Goldman has a new position as an account executive with Sales Consultants Inc. of Morris County (NJ), an executive search firm. She can be reached at 364 Parsippany Rd., in Parsippany, NJ 07054. **Bobbie Horowitz** is thrilled that Margaret Whiting will be recording a song from her forthcoming off-Broadway musical production *The Story of Nora Blake*. The play is expected to open this spring.

Ed Goldman, a credentialed tennis photographer, scored a coup when *Tennis Week* magazine published 12 of his pictures in the special issue on the US Open, as well as the cover photo on the issue that reported on November's Women's Championships at Madison Square Garden. **Gerrit White** is head of real estate sales for MBL Life Insurance Corp. in New Jersey. He's had recent business trips to Hawaii, California, and Florida. Gerrit and his wife spent time in Geneva, Switzerland, last fall visiting their daughter. **Donald Young** participated in the sale of Chancellor Capital Management, which he helped to found. He is continuing to work for the company, now known as LGT Asset Management.

After working as a staff nurse for 16 years, **Mary Ling** decided it would be interesting to return to school to seek a graduate degree. **Arthur Kroll** is editing a new monthly newsletter for family-owned businesses. Launched in October, the *Family Business Professional* covers legal, tax, and financial developments and strategies.

Frederick "Ted" Pease is completing his 33rd year of teaching at Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is a full professor, and has a jazz CD out called "Big Band Blues Celebration." Information about the CD, which features his own compositions and those of other

New England musicians, can be obtained by writing to Ted at PO Box 2092, Natick, MA 01760. **Mark Goodman** had a short story published in the last issue of *Cornell Magazine*. He lives in Princeton and is finishing "Heartbreak Hotel," a novel about the rock 'n roll era.

Kenneth Frankel is a clinical professor of cardiothoracic surgery at Tufts U., as well as chief of thoracic surgery at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, MA. His wife, Felice, is a Guggenheim Fellow at MIT. One of their sons is on the staff of Congressman Gephardt, and their other son just graduated from Bates College. Dr. **Deanna Spitzer** Nass has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in Medicine and Health Care, 1997-98*. Deanna has worked in the field of education for 34 years. She has been associated with the City U. of New York (College of Staten Island) as professor, counselor, and director of counseling services for 27 years.

The Cornell Club—New York has joined with the Class of '61 in a special 1996-97 membership campaign. The Club has promised a party for all '61 Club members (127 currently) if we record 16 new members by June 30. As of the end of the year, seven class members had joined; we were halfway to our goal. There's still time to receive all the benefits of membership as well as a super party; call Susan Morison at the Club. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., Apt. 7B, NYC 10016; e-mail, casoaso@idt.mail.net; fax (718) 418-3084.

REUNION

62

Rudolf W. Muenster is the first president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen who does not live in the US. For the past 16 years he has owned and operated a hotel consulting company, RWM Hotel Consult, on the Kurfuerstendamm in Berlin. Rudolf spends a good deal of time aloft over the Atlantic in his work with the Hotelmen and retreats to his country home in the Bavarian Alps in Berchtesgaden for relaxation.

Those interested in spending time aloft can contact **Pat Yoder** Arney, who operates a villa rental business from her home in Sicklerville, NJ. She specializes in vacation villas and apartments in Tuscany and in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

"Some extended sailing" was in **Linda (Edgett), '63-'64 Grad**, and **James Evans's** plan following her retirement from Bell Labs last year. When not sailing, she can be found at her home in Forked River, NJ. Boating is also on **Wallace Venable's** mind for his retirement time. After 30 years of teaching engineering at West Virginia U., he signed up for WVU's retirement incentive program. He plans to work on a textbook. Wallace and Norma Jean bought a small cruiser on the English canals and plan to use it "extensively." Their home is in Morgantown, WV.

Natalie Heidenberg Harris lives in Dallas, TX, with her new husband, Morton. He has retired, and she is contemplating following suit after 17 years as a paralegal for a municipal bond firm. Her son is an attorney, her daughter a financial planner. **Stanley W. Kozareski** has opened a new office of his firm, Stanley W.

Kozareski and Associates in Manhattan. He reports on a "great adventure" at the Olympics in Atlanta as a guest of NBC: "those TV-types know how to treat their guests." His home is in Goshen, NY.

RENEW WITH '62 is the theme for our upcoming Reunion in Ithaca June 5-8. You all should have received a mailing soliciting your assistance with whatever aspect of the reunion appeals to you. There will be a forum of classmates, organized by **Myra Maloney Hart** and **Evelyn Eskin**—do let one of them know if you'd like to share a self-renewal experience as part of the panel.

A number of classmates have indicated they plan to attend. Among them are (in no particular order, so you'll have to read the whole list) **Robert Frishman, Craig Peterson '63, Barnett "Buzz" Rukin, Rick Sommer, Priscilla Snow Algava, Don Juran, Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder, Pete Johnson, Jon Hinebauch, Ali Akhavein, Rich Alther, Fred Hart, David Hill, Don Behan, Phil Handler, Barbara Byrd Wecker, Richard Kaiden, Alison Kyle Kerr, Betty Allen Little, Stephen Engelberg, Mike Duesing, Mike Eisgrau, Peter '61 and Nancy Schlegel Meinig, Winona Okun Rowat, and Neil Schilke.**

Frank Burgheimer plans to come back from Israel for this event. Others joining in will be **Warren '61** and **Beth Newell Spicka, Sidney Watt, Bruce '60** and **Judith Prenske Rich, Peggy Bergquist Palmer, Bill Cogshall, Richard Levine, John and Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64**, and of course, our hard-working chair, **Char Jones Collister**, with **Mike '59**.

Among the maybes are **Larrie Dockerill Rockwell, Peter Austin-Smith, Tom Corner, Alan Flaherty, Clark Halstead, Jane Barrows Tatibouet, Jack Loose, Richard Kelly, Jane Cushing McCaffrey, Paul and Mary Davis Deignan, DeeDee McCoy Stovel, Ron Cassie, Philip Abrams, Tom Hoekelman, Peter Green, Roberta Weiss Frauwrith, Kay Trimberger, James McSweeney, Mary Van Vleck, Don Matzkin, Susan Moskowitz Schiff, Eric Walther, Marvin Shaub, David Nisbet, Bruce Mack, Carl Wagner, Elizabeth Pomada, Julie Peck Burmeister, Grace Turecan Chaisson-Stewart, William Dearcop, Nancy Steele Hamme, Betty Kopsco Bennett, Henry Betts, Sheila Gitlin Goldberg, Peter D. Hall, Nancy McConnell Davidian, Chuck Delsanter, Michael Ernstoff, Annlyn Ward Welles, Thomas Tesar, Bob '61 and Marjorie "Midge" Lorig Leventry, Annette Eisenberg Stiefbold, Paul Schreiber, Theodore Osborn, Robert Rudko, and Barbara Hawkes Arbogast.**

And we've only just begun! It's going to be great fun to reconnect with friends and make new ones—and will be much more fun with YOU there. So, just do it—make your plans, call your former roommate, your former lab partner, and anyone else you'd like to see, and be there. It won't be the same without you! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63

As you read this article **Warren Icke '62** and I will have moved back to the United States. He has been reassigned to a new job as regional operations director-Americas for S.C. Johnson Wax. We will have left England in January for a very cold Racine, WI. Since the copy time is early for the magazine, I do not have a new permanent address. Mail can be sent to the address at the end of the article and it will be forwarded. I received a letter from **Bob Epstein**, who is in New York City practicing law with the firm Epstein, Levinsohn & Weinstein, PC. They specialize in the field of entertainment law. Last summer he wrote and produced a feature film directed by Alexander Kane, a senior at Vassar College. It is called *The Gauguin Museum* and will be entered into various festivals.

Mary Dunn Medina says she is still having a "big time" showing Tennessee walking horses, going on bike trips to Portugal and encouraging daughters Liz (Vassar '93) and Rachel (Syracuse '96) to become independent. The group trip to Portugal included **Don P. Shaffer '62** and wife Susan. Probably one of the most interesting places to live is Thailand and that's where **Warren Brockelman** has been since 1973. He teaches biology at Mahidol U. where his wife, Chariya, also has been teaching in the microbiology department. Through the years he has been doing research on wild gibbons (lesser apes) ecology, social behavior, and conservation. Warren's daughters are Anne, 21, and Tanya Jill, 17. **Donna Forsman** is a writer living in Annandale, VA. She co-authored *The '21' Cookbook* with Michael Lomonaco, executive chef of New York's 21 Club (Doubleday 1995). She has been working on manuscripts for "two adolescent pot boilers—expertise gained from observations of daughter Anna and her friends." Donna has completed her first year as a director-at-large for the Alumni Federation (CAF). Trips to NYC for meetings provide her with chances to see **Nancy Cooke McAfee**, CAF president, and **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian. They all went to the Chinese New Year '96 banquet fundraiser for the **Benson P. Lee '63** Fellowship.

Frances Fowler is a faculty member in the educational leadership department at Miami U., Ohio. She was granted tenure last February and was promoted to associate professor. **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** is an executive in marketing at Gary Precision Products in Greenwich, CT. She and husband **Gary '61** went to graduation at Cornell two years running. Son **Richard '95**, MS I '96, earned his BS from the Ag school, and his master's in operation-research from the Engineering school. **J. Leeson "Lee" Leonard** is a newspaper reporter with the Columbus Dispatch in Ohio. He took trips to China and Puerto Rico in 1995. Daughter Valerie earned her master's in speech and hearing sciences from Vanderbilt in 1996 and has begun a career as a speech pathologist. Son Doug works for The Limited in Columbus, and Lee and wife Ruth continue with church and musical activities in Reynoldsburg, OH. Lee is dean of the State-house

correspondents which, after 20 years, means he can stay in one place. **Marty Lustig** is director of corporate quality development at Sprint in Prairie Village, KS. He also serves as senior examiner for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Awards. His wife, **Dianne (Flannery) '66**, is a product manager at Sprint. Both Marty and Dianne spend time providing leadership to the Cornell Club of Mid-America and recruit Cornell graduates for Sprint. They also traveled to Hong Kong and China last April.

Lots of news from **Ginny Hoffman Morthland**. She retired from her medical research job at Oregon Health Sciences U. in October 1995. Husband **Dave '62** is vice president of human resources and labor relations at Willamette Industries. Oldest son Bryce was married in 1994. One son is a graphic designer and the other is an information systems specialist. Future retirement plans include a house in Tucson. Ginny has seen **Francine Siegal** Zieverink at garden club and golf club events. She recently had a mini-reunion with **Karen Kraengel** Evenden and **Katherine DeVanna** Evans.

Reunion chair **Vivian Grilli** De Santo found time to write—she has started work on our 35th and has some helpers but would like many more. PLEASE VOLUNTEER! Vivian and husband Marty planned to attend the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in January. They have sold their Ithaca house and will be spending the winters in Florida and the summers in Wilmington, NC. They also use their motor home to travel and had planned an eight-week vacation in it this past fall to see grandchildren. **Fred Parkin** wrote from San Francisco that he planned to retire at the end of 1996 from Chevys Mexican Restaurants, the company he and his partners sold to PepsiCo three years ago. He looks forward to spending more time visiting his daughter Kathryn, a freshman at Taft. Wife Wendy is worried about what Fred will be doing in his free time! That's all for this month! ♠ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675-Frimley, Racine, WI 53401.

64

Sign of the times: Ever more news is coming to me via e-mail. Whatever and however, keep it up. Here's the latest:

Robert Strudler is chairman and CEO of US Home Corp. He and wife Ruth live in Houston, TX. He gives his company's address: 1800 W. Loop S., Box 2863, Houston. Elsewhere and otherwise, **Joan Page** Gerring, MD '68, is a psychiatrist at the Kennedy Krieger Inst. in Baltimore. Joan and husband Robert live at 5421 Spring Lake Way, Baltimore, MD. **Alexandra Kressel** Sussman (124 Garnett Ave., Slingerlands, NY) is an administrative law judge with the NY State Dept. of Motor Vehicles, supervising 16 other administrative law judges statewide. Sandy's also the Freedom of Information Act officer at DMV. Her younger son is away at college, leaving her more free time to enjoy singing with a Sweet Adelines chorus.

Alan Larris contacted us for the first time

in a decade after receiving a complimentary copy of *Cornell Magazine*. Alan left the corporate world six and one-half years ago to start his own consulting business as a part-time controller to manufacturing and service companies, and also teaching accounting at the U. of Dayton and more recently at Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio. About being on his own, Alan says: "... the last six and one-half years have been much more enjoyable than the first 24... I love the variety I get and the teaching is my own version of standup comedy." Alan has had articles published in *Management Accounting* and *Small Business News*. He and wife Pennie live at 196 Grayling Dr., Fairlawn, OH, and have the last two of their three children in college.

Ellen Weiss Feingold and husband **Michael '64** have just returned to the US after 15 years living in Jerusalem, where she practiced pediatrics and adolescent gynecology. The Feingolds now live at 16 Foxhill Lane, Greenville, DE. Ellen works for A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children, while Michael has his own business. They have four children, including one Cornell engineering grad, **Barnett '92**. **Paul Lyon**, who has lived in Quebec since leaving the US Navy in 1970, has become bilingual over the last quarter-century and has made it pay off. He is a member of the Corporation of Professional Translators and his work includes translating (mostly from French to English), basic office management, computer system maintenance, and financial management. Paul and wife Louise spend as much of their summers as possible at their camp on an island in the St. Lawrence River, and still live at 149 du Seigle, C.P. 281, St Augustin, Quebec.

Paul Gitelson (70 E. 10th St., NYC) is executive director of the Jewish Child Care Assn. **Brian, MBA '64**, and **Ann Warren Pattison** had a "marvelous" Cornell-sponsored cruise of the Greek Islands in September. The Pattisons, who live at 9 Claflin Cir., Hanover, NH, have one teenager at home and a grown son. Audiologist **Marjorie Rosen** Harris is director of outreach programs at the Goodhill Ear Center, UCLA School of Medicine. She and husband John, who live at 2478 Crest View Dr., Los Angeles, CA, spent a family vacation in Hawaii last year with their two young adult children. **Seth Levine** is in business with his wife as the national sales agency representing Rossi Sr1 of Italy, the largest manufacturer of luxury leather accessories in Italy. Levine & Levine are at 6965 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, CA.

Michael Graves (28 Wincanton Dr., Fairport, NY) teaches high school US history (advanced placement) and economics. **Judith Mabel** (50 Naples Rd., Brookline, MA), who has two teenage sons, went skiing in the French Alps last February. **John McClusky** (721 Villa Capri Ct., St. Louis, MO) is a professor at the U. of Missouri, and also is director of their nonprofit management and leadership program. **Nicholas Carroll** reports that the president of his former employer was Cornell '46—and that of his present employer is

(continued on page 89)

ALMA

NEWSLETTER OF THE CORNELL ALUMNI FEDERATION

MATTERS



From Campus to Local Clubs

CORNELLIANS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

BY DEANNE GITNER '66 AND DONNA FORSMAN '63

TRY IT FOR A DAY, YOU MAY LOVE IT FOR A LIFETIME," IS THE motto of Into the Streets, a national student movement promoting a lifetime commitment to public service. Cornellians, undergraduates and alumni alike, are active supporters of the movement. On campus and off, as individuals and in groups, students and alumni carry out the university's commitment to the larger community in ways that touch the lives of thousands, possibly millions.

Cornell's commitment to public service is apparent even in its admissions process. "Community service is one of the factors of a student's life that is considered when we are looking at applicants," says Linda Mallett, senior associate director of admissions.

ON CAMPUS

The Public Service Center

THE PUBLIC SERVICE CENTER, LOCATED IN BARNES HALL, WAS FOUNDED by President Frank Rhodes in 1991 to "champion the conviction that the Cornell experience confirms service as essential to active citizenship."

"If you want to find a way to help, Barnes Hall is the place," says Nathan Elliott '97, editor of *Public Service News*. The Center's filing cabinets and web site are full of information on ways students can contribute to the Ithaca and Cornell communities. Through involvement, students experience the rewards and challenges of service. They develop technical and interpersonal skills, and achieve the self-confidence necessary to become tomorrow's leaders.

"The Public Service Center is viewed by students not only as a place to gain support for their service initiatives, but as a community of scholars who come together to exchange ideas, explore issues, and develop an understanding of societal problems and their root causes in a supportive learning environment," says director Katherine A. Doob.

Another program, the Community Partnership Fund Board, helps fund student service projects. CPF has aided several community service initiatives, including Into the Streets and The Partnership, a student organization that works with human service agencies to rehabilitate Ithaca homes. On February 8, the Public Service Center hosted its third Annual Public Service Leadership Conference, which included education sessions designed for aspiring student leaders in the service and social action arenas.

continued on p. 2



Members of the Cornell Club of Boston renovate a community garden last summer, part of that group's annual volunteer work with the City Year Serve-A-Thon.

commentary

'AN AMERICAN TRADITION'

BY AUSTIN KIPLINGER '39



Austin Kiplinger

COMMUNITY SERVICE IS A PECULIARLY AMERICAN tradition. When you travel abroad, you almost always discover your foreign friends are puzzled by the amount of time Americans spend in doing good works on a voluntary basis. In most other countries public service is performed by public agencies. In this country, broad programs are almost always accompanied by private efforts.

Why is this? Like most answers, it's a mixture of many things: America's frontier experience, religious origins, the nature of our government itself. Among principal nations of the world, the United States is the only one that did not evolve from a pre-existing national govern

continued on p. 4



From left: fresh paint in New York (with Phipps House), building community gardens in Boston (with City Year), and helping D.C. Central Kitchen, in Washington.

COMMUNITY SERVICE / from p. 1

The Public Service Center also participates in the nationwide Echoing Green Fellowship Program, available to graduating seniors and young alumni (less than ten years since graduation). The fellowship provides \$15,000 to recipients from schools across the country who create and administer service projects. In addition to applying as individuals, interested applicants may apply as a "team" with a community partner to qualify for additional fellowship funding.

The Center sponsored its fourth Public Service Fair last March, where more than forty human service agencies and student service groups offered information for members of the Cornell and Ithaca communities.

In September, 400 Cornell students provided service to the community on a single day. In all, 2,300 students participated in service initiatives through the Public Service Center last year, donating more than 85,000 hours of community service. For Public Service Center information: Kim O'Halloran, 607-255-1760.

OFF CAMPUS

WITH THE SUPPORT OF THE Cornell Alumni Federation and Alumni House, alumni groups throughout the country reinforce the value of community service. "We view service as part of the range of things that clubs do and we encourage Cornell clubs and affinity groups to be service oriented, whether it be in scholarship fund-raising or community service, as part of their overall mission," says Lorie Hine '82, director of alumni regional programs. Many clubs and affinity groups have risen to the challenge. The following are a few examples of the creative initiatives

being pursued by alumni groups around the nation and the world.

**New York
PAINT CANS & GIFT BASKETS**

THE CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK, through its Community Outreach Committee, has worked with local non-profit organizations such as senior citizen centers, community centers, and shelters. On Saturday, January 11, nearly 100 alumni, students, and community residents joined forces to provide service at Phipps House, New York City's oldest and largest not-for-profit manager and owner of low- and moderate-income housing. Several students and alumni

were Tradition fellows and Public Service Center volunteers.

Phipps House, whose president is trustee Ronay Menschel '64, provides educational, vocational, and social services to more than 1,400 families in its community. After a breakfast at the Cornell Club of New York, the alumni, students, and residents painted, built bookshelves, reorganized the library, set up donated computers, and delivered gift baskets to homebound senior citizens and needy residents in eastside Manhattan. Alumni from the Cornell Nursing Association, the Cornell Asian Alumni Association, and the Tradition Alumni Association participated in the project, organized with The Cornell Club of New York Community Outreach Committee, the Public Service Center, and the New York City Regional Office. For information: James Robert Sellinger, 212-449-5906.

**Fairfield & Wisconsin
THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

MEMBERS OF THE CORNELL CLUB of Fairfield County volunteer in the qualifying games of the Special Olympics. According to Tanis Reid '74, "the relaxed atmosphere

continued on p. 4

A Gift That Will Keep Giving

College of Human Ecology alumna Martha Ohaus '47, a longtime volunteer in her community in New Jersey, has provided the college with a gift to begin planning a conference on volunteerism, scheduled for 1998. (The gift was prompted by Ohaus's meeting several College of Human Ecology alumnae who were important but unrecognized service volunteers in their own communities.) Plans call for the development of a volunteer recognition program. For information, call Melissa E. Fountain in the public affairs department of the College of Human Ecology, 607-255-2817.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS / MARCH 7 - MAY 15

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

UPSTATE NEW YORK/ ONTARIO

CAA/Ithaca, Mar. 18—Third annual Astronomy Night, featuring Prof. Philip Nicholson. Call M. Dan Morris '44, (607) 272-2122.

CWC/Cortland County, Mar. 18—Fellowship of Reconciliation: Reaching Out to the Children of Bosnia" at the Homer Congregational Church, 6:30 p.m. Call Judy Riehlman '80, (607) 753-5021.

CWC/Syracuse, Apr. 14—Potluck dinner at Agway Farm Research Center, Route 80, Tully, with discussion on maple syrup production at Heiberg Forest. Call Donna Degarmo Willis '74, (315) 677-9024.



"Christmas in April" community service project, Mid-Hudson, NY, April 27

CWC/Cortland County, Apr. 15—"Pathways to Self-Development in Entrepreneurial Women," 6:30 p.m., at the home of Kathy Maney Fox '68, (607) 756-6436. Call Judy Frary Riehlman '80, (607) 753-5021.

CAA/Mid-Hudson, Apr. 27—Third annual "Christmas in April" community service project. Spruce up a local home. Call Dave Teter '65, (914) 677-8223, ext. 106.

CWC/Ithaca, May 14—Annual meeting, including tour of the Cornell Plantations before dinner. 6 p.m. at the Cornell Plantations Headquarters.

METRO NEW YORK

CC/Metro New York, Mar. 20—1997 Reunion alumni associations and classes are invited for complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, 5:30 p.m. RSVP Keri Reitman, (212) 692-1381.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Apr. 16—Get-together with accepted candidates for the class of 2001. Call Deanne Gitner '66, (201) 564-8944.

CAA/Princeton, Apr. 26—Cornell men's heavyweight crew vs. Princeton on Carnegie Lake. Call Amy Brown Fraser '84, (609) 655-4234.

NEW ENGLAND

Cape Cod Cornellians, Apr. 3—Club luncheon. Call Larry Persson '55, (508) 771-1485.

CC/Greater Hartford, May 8—Annual Cornell faculty speaker event featuring government Prof. Ted Lowi discussing third party politics. Call Phil Handler '62, (860) 232-0383.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Lancaster, Mar. 14—Group tickets for *Tommy*, at the Strand-Capital, 8 p.m. Call Sandy Schroeder Bricker '69, (717) 399-9096 (work).

CC/Maryland, Apr. 18—Guest speaker, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Phil Lewis. Call Laura Wesley Ford, MFA '88, (410) 243-7328.

CC/Central Virginia, Apr. 19—Spring picnic for accepted students at home of Bob Warwick '73, 1 p.m. RSVP to Bob by Apr. 4, (804) 784-3206.

CC/Maryland, May 4—Mid-Atlantic Cornell Clubs bullpen party, ballgame at Camden Yards, Baltimore vs. Oakland. Call Laura Wesley Ford, MFA '88, (410) 243-7328.

CC/Maryland, May 10—Hands-On Baltimore. Call Laura Wesley Ford, MFA '88, (410) 243-7328.

CC/Lancaster, May 15—Raft and canoe trip, 9 a.m. Call Julie Jones '79, (717) 898-8298.

MIDWEST

CC/Chicago, Mar. 7—Third annual Full Moon Ball. Call Micki Bertenthal Kuhs '61, (847) 835-3574, or Kathy Cornell '70, (312) 337-2733.

CC/Michigan, Apr. 14—Formula SAE prototype vehicle competition, Pontiac Silverdome parking lot. Call Jon Wardner '79, (313) 973-8039.

MOUNTAIN STATES

CC/Colorado, Apr. 25-27—Annual dude ranch weekend at Lost Valley Ranch in Sedalia. Cost, \$160/adult includes lodging, meals, horesback riding, fishing, trap

shooting, and hot tubs. Call Cathy Cohen (303) 696-1168.

WEST

CAA/Northern California, Apr. 15—Reception for the Bay Area's brightest. Recruit accepted applicants to the class of 2001. Call Jane Bessin '79, (415) 967-5922.

CC/Los Angeles, May 16-18—Cornell Education Weekend. The American West as Fact and Fiction, with professors Glenn Altschuler and Dan Usner. Call Leslie Reed '54, (415) 925-0727.

FLORIDA

CC/Jacksonville, Mar. 27—Monthly luncheon at the River City Brewing Company, 12 p.m. Call Eric Hoertdoerfer '88, (904) 448-2570.

CC/Jacksonville, Apr. 1—Directors and committee meeting, 5 p.m. Call Eric Hoertdoerfer '88, (904) 448-2570.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Apr. 3—Dinner with special guest President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes. Call Dean Bock '52, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Suncoast, Apr. 5—Lobsterfest '97 and Third Annual Cornell Cup golf tournament. Call Rick Furbush '71, (813) 528-8213.

CC/Eastern Florida, Apr. 6—Cornell Day at Dreher Park Zoo, 11:30 a.m. A family outing with guest speaker astronomy Prof. Emeritus Howard Evans. Call Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, (561) 793-6633.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Apr. 24—Monthly luncheon at the River City Brewing Company, 12 p.m. Call Eric Hoertdoerfer '88, (904) 448-2570.

CC/Suncoast, Apr. 27—22nd annual Ivy League Club "Bucket Day" beach party at the Don CeSar Beach Resort. Call Rick Furbush '71, (813) 528-8213.

SOUTH

CAA/Greater Houston, Mar. 22—Bring the family to see the IMAX and Cockrell Butterfly Collection. \$5 per person group rate. RSVP to Jeanine Mackiewicz '94 and Lisa Reynolds '84, (713) 783-1585.

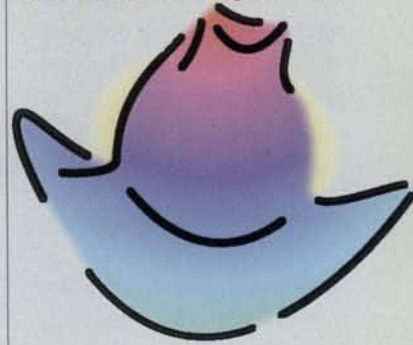
CC/Atlanta, Mar. 25—Wine tasting and

snacks at RJ's Uptown Wine Bar, 5 p.m., \$10. Call Kim Brown Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/Central Carolina, April 6—Dinner with President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes. Call the Southeast Regional Office, (305) 893-7283.

CC/Atlanta, Apr. 7—Board Meeting at Park Bench, 260 E. Paces Ferry in Buckhead, 6 p.m. Call Kim Brown Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CAA/Northern Texas, Apr. 26—Third



Third annual Northern Texas barbecue, April 26.

Annual barbecue featuring food, volleyball, raffle prizes, and members of '01. Call Gail Kuller Enda '83, (214) 696-2288.

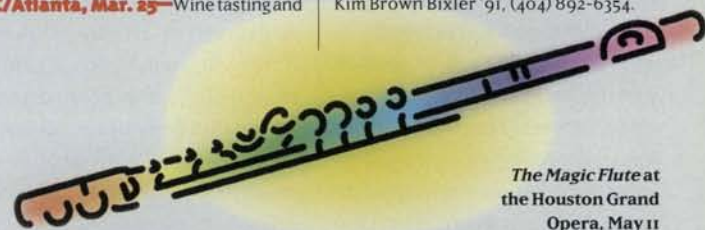
CAA/Greater Houston, Apr. 26—Photo Scavenger Hunt and Picnic. Teams follow the trail, snapping photos. Trivia questions and style points help win the contest! RSVP, Craig Bello '92, (713) 747-5261.

CC/Atlanta, May 4—Board meeting, 6 p.m. Call Kim Brown Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CC/Atlanta, May 7—Family sports day at Atlanta Memorial Park, 1 p.m. Community service and potluck. Call Kim Brown Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.

CAA/Greater Houston, May 11—*The Magic Flute* at the Houston Grand Opera, 1 p.m. Short lecture to precede performance. RSVP, Michael Greenberg '82, (713) 266-6729.

CC/Atlanta, May 12—Atlanta Cornell Connection. Park Bench Restaurant, Buckhead, 6:30 p.m. Speakers, networking. Call Kim Brown Bixler '91, (404) 892-6354.



The Magic Flute at the Houston Grand Opera, May 11

ment. Most others grew out of feudal systems in which everyone owed fealty to someone else. We Americans grew out of a spirit of resistance to top-down solutions. We were not encumbered by royalty or aristocracy, and we were not accustomed to the practice of *noblesse oblige*. We did not survive on the principle of "letting somebody else do it." In this country, individual action was key. And in today's terms, individual action, guided by a social conscience, equals community service. It's a simple equation, and at Cornell we practice it.

As the articles in this edition of "Alma Matters" make clear, community service is strong at Cornell and among Cornell alumni everywhere. It is something to be proud of, and I salute the men and women of Cornell who are keeping this tradition vibrant.

Austin H. Kiplinger '39, a trustee emeritus, was one of the first recipients of the Cornell Alumni Federation Frank H. T. Rhodes Awards for exemplary service to the university. A Maryland resident, he serves on the board of the National Symphony Orchestra and is the chairman of the Federal City Council.

COMMUNITY SERVICE / from p. 2

of the local games allows for more interaction between the volunteers and the contestants." Cornell alumni and their families officiated in the softball throw, shot put, and long jump. "One of the nicest aspects is that it's a perfect opportunity for teenage children of club members to join in," Reid says. "It is a good introduction to . . . Cornell." For information: Jim Davis '67, 203-327-6457.

The Cornell Club of Wisconsin also participates in the Special Olympics, at the Southeast Wisconsin track meet. One year the group served lunches; this year it plans to help with one of the awards stations. For information: Leroy Lutz, 414-354-9327.

Boston & Baltimore
THE SERVE-A-THONS

CORNELL CLUBS IN SEVERAL AREAS have discovered the advantages of plugging into existing community volunteer networks, thus eliminating hours of organizational work and the uncertainty of whether an untested project will succeed.

The Cornell Club of Boston participates each year in the City Year Serve-a-Thon, which has volunteers doing everything from insulating church windows to cleaning beach debris. Last year

the Cornell group—with rakes, shovels, and weed-whackers in hand—converged on a community garden and children's playground in an inner city neighborhood. Two hours later the area had been cleared of weeds and debris, hedges had been trimmed, and garbage, glass, leaves, and sand had been removed. After lunch the group did

America. In February, members of the Maryland club participated in the first HOB fund-raising Winter Blues Ball. Each year on Baltimore's Serve-a-Thon day, more than 1,000 volunteers provide needed services to Baltimore City schools. This year, Serv-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, May 10.

Cornell Club of Maryland

"One of the nicest aspects of the Special Olympics is that it is a perfect opportunity for teenage children of club members to join in. And it's a good introduction to Cornell."

the same at another nearby garden. Participants described "a strong feeling of Cornell connection coupled with community connection," according to one volunteer. For information: call the Cornell University northeast regional office, 617-557-4168.

The Cornell Club of Maryland is involved in Serve-a-Thon activities through Hands on Baltimore (HOB), a non-profit organization that provides volunteers to community non-profits in need. HOB is part of a network of organizations called City Cares of

members also volunteer at Garden Harvest, a non-profit farm in Baltimore County, which grows food and then donates the harvest to homeless shelters and food banks. Club members helped harvest the crop last fall. For information: Shannon Galivan '89, 410-522-5029.

Washington, D.C.
WHAT'S COOKING?

THE CORNELL CLUB OF WASHINGTON offers members the opportunity to participate in as many as a dozen community service

projects each year. A perennial favorite: the D.C. Central Kitchen, where volunteers help transform unserved surplus foods donated by caterers, restaurants, hotels, and other businesses into balanced meals for children and adults at shelters and feeding programs in the Washington area.

Along with supplying more than 2,500 meals each day to eighty non-profit shelters and feeding programs, D. C. Central Kitchen uses the preparation process to teach entry-level kitchen skills to homeless and unemployed participants. This aspect of the Kitchen's mission has a particularly close Cornell connection: the twelve-week training course, which includes all facets of entry-level work in a professional kitchen, follows a curriculum designed with help from the School of Hotel Management.

The D.C. Central Kitchen and Cornell University *Food-Service Training Manual* was written by Amanda Larsen, MPS '93, with contributions by John Benjamin, Dolly Conklin, and Barbara Pantuso, all class of '92. D. C. Central Kitchen's Robert Egger and then-Cornell professor Ann Hales coordinated the project, which has served as a national model. For information: Beth Stekler '89, 202-362-9613.

This Just In:

www.alumni.cornell.edu

Cornell alumni, parents, and friends can find out what's new and link to other Cornell University and alumni websites at www.alumni.cornell.edu. Hit it to find out what you've been missing.

Alumni House Announces Affinity Card Program

The director of alumni affairs, Mary Berens '74, announced at the Cornell Alumni Federation Board Meeting in January that First USA Bank has been endorsed to develop a Cornell Alumni Visa Card that will offer attractive rates and benefits while providing revenue to Cornell for scholarships and other programs. Watch for information being mailed to all alumni this spring.

(continued from page 84)

Cornell '78. Nick's job is to make high-rate auto loans to people with "horrible" credit ratings. Nick and wife Gayle live at 1109 San Leon Ct., Solana Beach, CA. Nick reports that he still plays soccer and referees lacrosse.

Barbara Stiefler Schlein (22 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Rye Brook, NY) reports traveling to Vietnam last April with husband Jeffrey. More on this, please, Barbara. Our ambassador to the Kingdom of Nepal, classmate **Sandra Vogelgesang**, reports an active Cornell program and alumni assn. in Kathmandu ("Come visit!"). Sandy, who has a young son and daughter, has traveled throughout the region, including India, Tibet, Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore. Contact Sandy at: American Embassy, US Dept. of State, Washington, DC 20521-6190.

John Brimmer, retired army colonel, still teaches part-time at two Indianapolis-area high schools. John and wife Elaine are into "all our two kids's activities [which include golf] plus golf, golf, golf!" All four store their clubs at 7035 Keston Cir., Indianapolis, IN. Physician **Lois Copeland** (25 Sparrowbush Rd., Upper Saddle River, NJ) is making a name for herself as a moderator and guest speaker on news-talk television, discussing various medical topics, Medicare in particular. She has also spoken on "freedom in medicine" at seminars in Virginia, New Jersey, and Ohio. Lois reports: "With the Clintons' push for socialization of American medicine now largely dead (against which I fought vigorously), I am able to pay attention to home, children and practice." **Charles Zambito** (625 Graisbury St., Haddonfield, NJ), a fresh fruit and vegetable broker, has been elected chairperson, brokers advisory board, United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Assn. Chuck says his recreation interest is, "the Jersey shore."

Look for your 1997 dues notice, and please respond with news. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail: 72760.2224@compuserve.com.

65

Happy Dragon Day! **Santa Aloï** writes from British Columbia, "I've been busy this year learning a new set of skills as associate dean of the faculty of arts at Simon Fraser U., though I've still managed to choreograph new dances. The latest, called 'Still Groovin'' was a duet in which the Baby Boom meets heavy metal." Her husband, Michael Fellman, is doing research for his new book on Robert E. Lee. Her stepson, Eli Fellman, graduated from Trent U. and stepson Joshua is a journalist with the *Hong Kong Standard*. **William Waylett Jr.** is back living in Juno Isles, FL. He is now with Qualtec Quality Services, a training and consulting company for Total Quality Management. He writes "... if you know anyone at an organization that wants to improve their environmental performance and enhance their environmental image in the community, give me a call."

News from the medical world: **Robert Becker** is busy delivering babies while his wife is selling real estate. Daughter Susan has a mas-

ter's in social work and Deborah is a graduate of Washington U. with a degree in political science. **Carol "CJ" Stricker** Tisch, who works for husband Bruce's ob-gyn practice, writes that she is involved with learning about HMOs and what is happening in the health field and the practice of medicine. Their daughter **Amanda** is '00 and Joelle is at Union College. This past year they all took a family trip to the Galapagos Islands in Ecuador. She says the highlight of their trip was snorkeling with the sea lions. From Van Nuys, CA, **Lawrence Menzer** tells us that he is a pediatrician and "a victim of HMO medicine." His daughter Wendy is at U. of California, LA, and son Zach is at the U. of Arizona. Lawrence enjoys playing golf all year long and would like to know the whereabouts of his former roommate, **Dave Becker**. For those of you wanting to know the trends in HMOs, etc., perhaps the man to ask is **Arthur Collier** whom I recently heard give a presentation on the subject. Art is the executive director of the Rochester Primary Care Network.

The American College of Emergency Physicians presented **Norman Abramson**, MD, with the Outstanding Contributions in Research Award at a recent ACEP scientific assembly in New Orleans. This award is presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution to research in emergency medicine. Dr. Abramson is professor of emergency medicine at Ohio State U. in Columbus and research professor at the U. of Pittsburgh. He has been involved in cardiac and brain resuscitation research for over 15 years.

On the more leisurely side of learning, some of our classmates who have attended Adult University (CAU) are **Madeline Gell Handler** and husband **Philip '62** who took in the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. Others who partook of CAU on campus are **Richard Corman**, **Dan** and **Gail Stern**—The Roman Imperium and its Consequences; **Lelia Foa Dyer**—Secrets of the Forest; **Gerald** and **Gail Kestenbaum**—Sculpture Studio: Bronze Casting; and **Sharon Hegarty Williams**—China Today. It sure would be fun to go back to Cornell to study again but this time without worrying about a grade! Please keep the news coming. My bin is getting low. ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Route 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, DNorfl1943@aol.com.

66

I asked **Susan Rockford** Bittker, **Bill Blockton**, and **John Miers** for permission to "steal" some of their class column space to greet all of you as we set forth on our next five-year adventure: the years from our 30th to our 35th Reunion. I am writing in December, just after the first day of winter, but as you are reading this in March, I am trying very hard to "think spring!" As there are no year-end bonuses for class correspondents, my holiday gift was to release them from the task of writing. It gives me the chance, on behalf of all '66 classmates, to thank them for the wonderful, Herculean job they have done every month, over the course of so many years.

The warmth of their columns and the deadlines met have kept us connected to one another and to Cornell. From all of us, our very big, BIG thank-yous.

Still catching up with pre-reunion news—here are some notes you've shared: **Kay Stroker Staid** writes from Peapack, NJ, that she and husband **Jim '65** have now seen all three children graduate from Cornell—"two Engineers and an Artsie." Kay became a broker/manager of a real estate office and has been made a vice president of the company. **Stuart Peterfreund** spent time on a Dibner (history of science) Fellowship at MIT and still chairs the English department at Northeastern. He lives in Shirley, MA, where daughter Sarah competes in horseshows. **Marilyn Friedman's** "kids are growing" so she's "giving up worrying about problems of kids (four years as president of the board of trustees at my kids' school) in favor of problems of the aging (president of board of Jewish Assn. for Services for the Aged)—seems appropriate!" Marilyn and her family live in New York City.

Several classmates recently pursued advanced degrees. **Linda Duman** Nack finished her MA in counseling and spent the last few years as a high school counselor in Michigan. She is working on post-master's certification in career counseling. **Gil Sanes** completed an MBA in May 1995 and started a new job as medical director with Healthsource Provident Administrators, Chattanooga, TN. **Gail Richards** returned to school for her MBA and "set off to New Zealand to try to have an impact on medical education in a climate of health care reform. Similarities to and differences from the US. Challenges abound!"

Paul Perchonock writes "same old—same old: patient care, emergency medical, and medicolegal consultation." Living in California, he balances the "same old" with travel, skiing, and scuba diving. Also in California is **Paul Goldsmith** who shares news of his promotion to professor of obstetrics, gynecology, and reproductive sciences. **John Richert** writes from Chevy Chase, MD, that he is conducting research as professor of neurology and director of the Georgetown Multiple Sclerosis Center at Georgetown U. in Washington, DC. **Susan Belden Crockenberg** is a professor of psychology at the U. of Vermont, continuing research on children and families. She and husband **Vince '64** celebrated their 30th anniversary in December 1995.

Reunion year brought me the added pleasure of catching up with freshman year friends. Last June, **Joyce Morgenroth** and I found one another at reunion headquarters and spent a few quiet minutes sharing news. Joyce still teaches dance at Cornell, now at the Center for Theatre Arts. She invites us all to "come and see" the new center—a wonderful, needed addition to the Cornell campus. **Judy Payne Getto** wrote from Los Angeles that she and **Ernie** are "still living in the same place." Judy teaches middle school math/writing; Ernie practices law. "We're thinking about Santa Barbara in the next few years." With two kids at college, "only daughter Sarah saves us from the empty nest syndrome."

Several classmates have been “on the move” in the past few years. **Bryan Walley** moved from the San Francisco Bay area to Dallas, TX, to the New Orleans vicinity where he now resides in Mandeville, LA. After returning to Dallas from Los Angeles in 1993, **David Berins** writes that his son **Philip '86**, Hotel, joined his firm in 1994. **Bill Wilson** enjoys living near the Boston area. He retired from IBM after 27 years, joining Data General in Westboro, MA, as vice president for strategic business units. **Elmer Phillippi** says he has “learned to become a professional vagabond and entrepreneur/consultant.” He is “raising a son—lots of sports and school activities. He got me to like roller coasters again!” On the flip side, **Ray McGee** is “almost empty-nesting.” After more than 20 years, he has moved from Southport, CT, to Chicago where he is currently group vice president of the Marmon Group. **Bill Davidson** returned to his hometown of Sherburne, NY, for a new career in the printing business. But for classmates “on the move” perhaps my favorite response was from **Dan Gezari**: “Went to the South Pole, and similar scientific stuff.”

The South Pole reminds me that I must now return to the reality of winter. As you send in your Dues, please do share News! Sue, Bill, John, and all your '66 classmates look forward to learning where the years take us. And I look forward to sharing those years with you. Have a wonderful spring! ❖ **Alice Katz Berglas**, 1520 York Ave. #12H, NYC 10028-7008; tel. (212) 288-0464; fax, (212) 628-6603; e-mail, AKB66@aol.com.

REUNION

67

You mayn't believe it but this is written a week or so before Christmas for you to see in March (or April) and as we go to every other month here, it might be that you don't hear from this quarter until you're at the great 30th Reunion June 5-8. This is all to anticipate those among us whose reaction will immediately be along the lines of 'why's he bothering us already about reunion?' Start planning now! Maybe you've never returned for a reunion; that puts you in the majority of our class (and of any class that isn't a heck of a lot older than us, hmmm, you've started to notice that there's not as many of those as there used to be . . .). So now's the time . . . Cornell's always going to be there but why not you?!

In case you haven't heard, **Samuel "Sandy" Berger** was named last week to be the new Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (we can't help insisting on getting titles just right down here in protocol heaven). And his second daughter, **Sarah '99**, is on the Hill, the one far above. Speaking of Cornell in the summer, and the rest of the year too, we've got a report of recent attendees at Adult University (CAU): Ines and **David C. Campbell**, San Diego, CA, went to study Cayuga Lake archaeology; **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and **Larry '66**, Hackensack, NJ, studied art and society in the Islamic Mediterranean; **Andrea Mindlin** Lavenburg, Ridgefield, CT, encountered “The Genie Unleashed:

DNA in the Modern World”; **Gregory Pearson**, Granada Hills, CA, was at “Nets, Lobs, and Epees,” a sports clinic and seminar given by Athletic Director **Charles H. Moore '51** and the tennis, squash, and fencing coaches; **Kent Salsbury**, Clay, NY, went to “Outdoor Thrills and Skills,” put on by the Outdoor Education Program.

Harvey Kinzelberg, 57 Maple Hill Rd., Glencoe, IL, writes that he's created the “Electronic Cop,” a complete auto security system. Harvey, who serves as a Cornell trustee, has endowed a new “Engineering Enterprise Program,” which he predicts “will be sensational for new engineers with business acumen.” And he adds that **Xavier “X” Kohan** “doesn't work anymore: ski slopes and golf courses.”

Philip Scheff, PO Box 5385, Sherman Oaks, CA, “represents taxpayers in disputes with the IRS,” which will make him a popular guy in lots of circles. **Richard M. Salsberg**, 30A Vreeland Rd. Suite 340, Florham Park, NJ, represents management as an attorney in labor relations and employment law matters. He's also co-chair of the Bergen County Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and was recently asked to participate in a panel discussion at Cornell by Vice President **Susan H. Murphy '73** on ideas for student housing and the freshman experience. Son **Brian Salsberg '95** graduated Phi Beta Kappa and is now at Harvard Law.

Sherry Carr, 1602 Harris Rd., Laverock, PA, e-mails: “[son] **Jason '00** is in U-Hall 1. Thinks he will major in government. Seems he is in a government section of about 20 with one of those 20 being the daughter (**Jessica '98**) of my buddy and our classmate **Ed Troy**. What do you think the statistical probability of that is?”

Peter A. Janus, 2 Redwood Lane, Avon, CT, observes: “I'm an ex-president of the Alumni Federation since May 1995 and my mail is considerably reduced from Cornell. I'm considering forming the Past Presidents Alumni Assn. of Cornell and inviting Frank Rhodes to become a charter member! My son Tim is a freshman at Southern Methodist U., where he was named a Presidential Scholar by the university, one of 20 in his entering class, which translates into no tuition payments for me for the next four years! . . . He also receives a study year abroad—a great honor in all for Tim and a nice financial break for me!”

Now next time I'll try to tell you about the millions who are planning on showing up in June but start getting it together now while it's possible. ❖ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

68

I hope you had a good winter! **Barry Kohn** is a retired physician living in Hollywood, CA, with wife **Brina Lynn (Seminer) '70** and three daughters. Barry has a co-op in New York and is a consultant for the Actor's Fund, and serves on the board of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographer's Foundation. The Kohns' twin daughters

graduated with honors from Stanford in 1995 and both work in New York City. The youngest daughter is working for Abercrombie and Fitch in NYC.

Kathy Maney Fox teaches school in Groton and lives in Cortland, NY, with husband Gary. Daughter **Melissa '97** is in Human Ecology and captain of Cornell's gymnastics team. Kathy serves on Cornell's Women's Scholarship Committee, and will chair it in 1997. Her stepdaughter, Carly, attends Ithaca College. Kathy reports that she is finally pursuing her lifelong dream of playing the piano.

Alan Stoll lives in Paxton, MA, and works in Worcester as executive vice president of Fallon Healthcare Systems. The Fallon HMO was recently voted number one in the country in a magazine survey. Alan has received wide recognition for his professional work. His son John, 24, graduated from Harvard and works in Washington, DC, for a publication called *Forward*. Alan's daughter is a senior at Brown and a recognized math and science whiz. Wife Nina works as an educational consultant and her projects include having founded the Solomon Schechter School in Worcester. Alan often sees **Andy Davis**, who lives in Brookline, MA.

Dave Hoof's screenplay *Shooting Script* won the bronze medal at the 1996 Charleston International Film Festival. The Festival had almost 1,500 entries from 23 countries. **Laddie Amatulli** is an engineer with Lockheed Martin Command & Control Systems in Colorado Springs. Laddie's two daughters attend the U. of Evansville in Indiana. **Tom Daniel** lives in Minneapolis and is in the commercial real estate business with Towle Real Estate Co. **Alan Fein '69** lives in Great Neck, NY. **Kathleen Latham** Meyer is a publicist and works for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education in Scotch Plains, NJ. **Priscilla Offenhauer** is a historian and social science researcher at the Harvard Inst. for International Development in Cambridge, MA. **Ralph “Rafe” Pomerance** is with the State Department in Washington, DC. **Bruce Singer** lives in Tulsa, OK.

Steve Weinberg celebrated his 50th birthday last December, which is a big surprise to all who know him. (He looks much younger!) Steve and **Sharon (Lawner)** live in Scarsdale, NY. Their daughter Carolyn is a sophomore at Harvard and daughter Allison (my goddaughter) graduated from Harvard last year, and now works in the consulting business in NY. Sharon is a professor of statistics at New York U. and author of a leading text in the field. **Richard Markham** lives in Denver, CO. **Matt Marcello** lives in North Providence, RI.

Ron Altbach lives in NYC and reports that in 1987 he married Elka Kovac and recently adopted her two children aged 23 and 25. After playing music with and writing songs for the Beach Boys, producing records, music videos, and low budget features, Ron reports that he changed his life work entirely in 1992, entering the perfume industry. He also works with Rosecliff, a private equity investment group based in New York. **Lois Uellendahl**

Alexander is a fund administrator in Sherborn, MA. **Alan Altschuler** is national chairman of the American Diabetes Assn. and presently devotes 100 percent of his time to this effort. On a personal level, Alan's children Sari and Daniel are at the Riverdale Country School in NY and wife Donna is working to establish a social investment fund to support economic development in South Africa. **Liz Guether** Armstrong lives in Weston and is director of medical education at Harvard Medical School.

Steve Boucher and wife **Arda (Coyle)** '69 live in Amherst, NH. Son Matt is a sophomore at Princeton and daughter Erin is in the 11th grade at Phillips Exeter Academy. Steve founded Airmar Technology Corp. in 1982 and is presently building a new facility. **Rich Ahlfeld** lives in Mountainside, NJ, and works in hospital administration at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. **Bill Ahearn** and wife Susan live in Phoenix, AZ. **Rina Bernitt** is an RN/psychotherapist in Rhinebeck, NY. **Mady Amreich Bauer** and husband **Richard, ME NUC** '68, live in Bethel Park, PA. Their daughter is **Cheryl Robyn** '00.

Steve Come is a physician at Harvard Medical School in Boston. **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and **Lee** '66 live in Palos Verdes Estates, CA. Joan is a calligrapher/office manager for Creative Innovations in Redondo Beach, CA. Their daughter **Kirsten** '92 graduated May 1996 from the U. of San Francisco law school. **Elissa Cogan** has been living in Tokyo for nearly five years with husband Barry Chester, who works for J.P. Morgan Trust Bank. Elissa teaches two courses at Keio U. and recently became treasurer of the Cornell Club of Japan. They look forward to a lengthy visit home (NJ) this summer. **Dennis Morrisey** lives in Maynard, MA. **David Silverstein** lives in Andover, MA.

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

69

Looking forward to spring and the last ravages of what has proved to be a long and difficult winter. Let's visit some of our classmates in the mid and far West. **Robert Stanley** is a physician in Chicago with a practice in internal medicine, and is in the midst of building a new home in Highland Park. Last summer he sang at the national convention of The American Assn. of Pastoral Musicians in Cincinnati. **Deborah Kesselring Markham** is a software trainer and lives with husband **John, MS** '70, in Wayzata, MN. Their older son is **Jason** '96, A&S, while **Brian** '99 is in Engineering.

Ron Klaus is with Eli Lily in Indianapolis where he lives with wife **Nancy (Shreve)** '68. They have four children ranging from 19 to 6. Ron is an avid scuba diver and goes to Iceland each August to do wreck diving. They have recently bought a farmhouse in Kinsale, Ireland, which they are renovating. **Laura Jane Barneke** Bellmore and husband Chris live in Libertyville, IL. They have an 8-year-

old named Max. Jane is a finance manager with W.W. Grainger Inc. **Ingrid Vatsvog** Wachtler lives in Gig Harbor, WA, where she owns and manages the Woodbrook Nursery. She carries over 60 varieties of plants native to

Communications Inc., an advertising and public relations agency. He'd love to hear from "Lats" and "Wad" wherever they may be now! **Lawrence "Larry" Gilman** started with Emeritus Corp. in May 1996 where he is

“I'm considering forming the Past Presidents Alumni Assn. of Cornell and inviting Frank Rhodes to become a charter member!”

— PETER A. JANUS '67

the Pacific Northwest. She has children ages 15, 13, and 10. She is also in touch with **Betty Stoltz**, who lives in Woodland, CA, where she is making "some of the best California wines available" under the Westwood label. When not bottling wine, Betty practices law.

Naomi Block Esmon writes from Oklahoma City that she has had the opportunity to dive in the Red Sea at Sharm el Shiek on the Sinai Peninsula and than travel through Israel with cousins as her guides. She has seen several Cornellians who seem to find their way to Oklahoma U. where she works. **Barb (McGaughan)** '67 and **Ed Barton** '66 attended a retreat at the research foundation where Naomi works, and **Paul Weigel** '68 came to chair the biochemistry department at Oklahoma U. medical school. **Lee Steiger** lives in Salt Lake City as a CPA and computer programmer. **Reuben Munday** is the president of Lewis, Clay & Munday, a law firm with offices in Detroit and Washington, DC. Reuben lives in Detroit.

Nancy Karch is a senior partner and management consultant with McKinsey & Co. in Chicago, but is currently taking an eight-month sabbatical after 22 years of intense work. **Ted Gill** writes from Denver where he deals with stocks and bonds for Gill & Associates, that he has a duplex for rent during ski season that sleeps 10 and is within 20 miles of Keystone, Arapahoe, Breckinridge, and Copper Mountain. Call 1-800-288-3777 and ask for Ted.

Mike Madden writes from Tacoma that he recognized and called **Arlene Korn** Schubert who was mentioned in the column a few months ago and also lives in Tacoma. With a common interest in tandem bicycling, the Schuberts and the Maddens have spent hours sharing life (and bike) experiences.

Keep those news bites coming, folks, and have a happy spring. ❖ **Suzanne Sacks** Zeide, 6542 Contempo Lane, Boca Raton, FL 33433; Fax, (561) 362-6135; e-mail, suzyzeid@icconnect.net.

70

Donald "Butch" Van Erden is "chugging" along in life with wife Lauren and daughters Katie, 14, and Jessica, 9. He is in Lexington, KY (3737 Wembley Lane, 40515), working as president of Meridian

Northwest Regional Food Service director (PO Box 681618, Park City, UT 84068). His wife, Cheryl, owns a sewing and alteration business in Park City. Their daughter, Alexis, 12, is in sixth grade.

Erica "Rikki" Siedner Wolff and husband Barney enjoyed a special time at Cornell for son **David's** '96 graduation last May. Daughter **Elana** '00 started her Cornell career in August, and daughter Lenni, who is a sophomore in high school, will be looking soon. They saw **Arthur Mintz** '71 while in Ithaca and talked with **Tom Coye** and **Jan Kennedy** Barnes. Rikki's e-mail address is erica@databus.com. **Robert Gormley** has a new address: 3732 Harwick Pl., Charlotte, NC 28211-3412. **Lee Krause** has been practicing law in Honesdale, PA (new address: 116 Laurel Dr., 18431) since his graduation from Syracuse law in 1973. His office number is (717) 253-2520.

In 1994, Dr. **Art Litowitz**, DMD, moved from Miami, FL, to central Florida (6110 S. Atlantic Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169-4614 and e-mail address: anlndmd@aol.com). He is associated with the Central Florida Orthodontic Specialists. Art has retired from pediatric dentistry, is surfing the Net, and golfing. His wife, Kit Kimbl (U. of Michigan '71) is a fine arts artist doing ceramics and metal sculpture. Their daughter Alaia Luna, 7, is fun and learning, and may be Cornell '12! Art is in touch with **Steven J. Meyerson** and wife **Brenda (Lineal)** '71. Family Cornellians include brother **Budd E. Litowitz** '71, sister **Susan Litowitz** '75 (SADesign; Lowell, MA), and dad **Robert Litowitz** '40 who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with Art's mom, Donna (Balsan) (BAE and BFA, from Florida International U.) in June 1996.

Jack Bilson (1623 Todd Lane, Chester Springs, PA 19425) writes to say that he had his third downsizing due to mergers in July 1994. He says that even if you are ranked as the best manager of recruiting for several corporations, it seems our country does not want 55-year-old males. After 59 weeks of searching for a human relations job, Jack started a mail order specialty watch business with wife Nancy (Pitt, magna cum laude) out of their home. Their sales for 1996 were up 25 to 30 percent over 1995! **David McFaull** continues to be in the

real estate development business in Honolulu, but the economy in Hawaii is very slow and lags behind the recovery now underway on the continent. He is paddling six-man canoes and racing every Sunday. **Tom O'Rourke** visits Honolulu about once a year on his way from Ithaca to Japan for earthquake engineering work.

Susan Hymes Pross had a good visit with her former roommate **Laura Wachsmann** and her son Jeffrey, 15. Jeffrey, and Susan's youngest, Seth, 13, really hit it off. Susan's oldest, Adam, 18, was in Washington, DC, for the summer and daughter Rachel, 17, was in Israel and Poland for the summer. Her e-mail address: spross@com1.med.usf.edu. **Terry Smith** works for Lockheed Martin in the electronics and missiles division in Orlando, FL. He is a member of the professional staff in the thermodynamics department; e-mail address: tsmith@iag.net. His wife is Diane Deal (U. of Florida '70) and they have daughters Sarah Maree, 14, and Marissa Anne, 10. **Susan E. (Klein)**'s name is now **Susan E. Elson**. She is a legal officer for the Secretary of State of Maryland. She and son Robert, 12, still live at 605 Edwards Rd., Annapolis, MD 21401.

Allen "Rusty" Riley has joined Paine Webber and has a new address: 20014 Encino Ridge, San Antonio, TX 78269. **Susan (Houghton) '72** and **Ed Hartman** have expanded their graphic design business into Macintosh system consulting. Their daughter Zoe Maxine loved her Adult University (CAU) session in the summer of 1995 and is now in sixth grade and plans to "go to Cornell," although she does not know about winter in Ithaca. Their e-mail address: suett@leonardo.net.

Happy and healthy spring to all. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71

Kim Housewright is with Hughes Aircraft and spouse **Elizabeth (Decosta)** is reference librarian at California State, Fullerton. Kim denies the rumor that Hughes is working on production of a bigger and better Spruce Goose. Daughter attending some school in Cambridge, which name I do not recognize. **Maria Pennock-Roman**, psych prof at Penn State. Her son is **Matthew Watkins '00**. **Dave Himmelblau** is an engineer with Lockheed Martin in Sunnyvale. **Margaret Hochfelder** is a psychotherapist in Oakland and **Ellen Arfin** the same in South Orange, NJ. For Maria, Margaret, and Ellen . . . A man goes to see his shrink and complains, "Doctor, Doctor nobody will talk to me." Shrink says, "Next!"

Renee de Jesus Jones is an occupational therapist in Westport, MA, community schools. **Debbie Korenblatt** Matz is a chairperson of the loan resolution task force of the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC. **Verona Vick** Murrell is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Atlanta. **Phillis Knebel** Rogoff is an art dealer/appraiser in Belle Harbor, NY. **Art Spitzer** still with ACLU in DC. **Sharon Schatz** is a renal

nutrition specialist at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles. **Richard Breitbart** an Esquire in Lexington, SC. In Somerset, NJ, **Stewart Wheller** is director of finance at Rutgers Prep School. **Howard Cohen** in Edison, NJ, is a cardiologist. **Ed Wilson** owns Wilson's Amusements in Morrisville, Vt. **Richard Erhardt** is an engineer in Indianapolis, IN.

Class members continue to participate in Adult University (CAU). **Norman Reinach** attended "The Grand Tetons and Yellowstone: Wyoming, the Wilderness, and the West" program. **Joan Bodner** was on campus at "Secrets of the Forest: A Field Seminar," as was **Diane Williams**. **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas studied "So That's How it Works! The Physics of Everyday Things." **Albert Kronman, MPA '71** did "Seeing with a Camera: A Photography Workshop;" and **Norman Reinach** studied "Outdoor Thrills and Skills of the Wild." CAU Director **Ralph Janis '66** is always available to take any questions about CAU. I really should call him myself to trade some hot Atlanta summer heat for the mild Ithaca summer clime. Try Ralph at (607) 255-6260 or fax at (607) 254-4482.

Bits and Pieces: **Lynne Goldstein** Silverstein, in Great Falls, VA, as an arts administrator and consultant. **Alan Roblee**, landscape gardener in Potomac, MD; **Jill Rosenfeld**, Clifton Park, NY, is a teacher, and our favorite CPA in E. Hampton, NY, is **Richard Quaranto**. **Joel Weixel** with Raytheon as budget manager, Goleta, CA. If you get hungry in Saddlebrook, NJ, visit **Robert Zweben's** restaurant. **Philip Zapp**, a metallurgist in Aiken, SC, with Westinghouse Savannah River Co. **Robert Staehle**, food and beverage director of Bonita Bay Club in Naples, FL. Our Canadian journalist in Toronto is **Susan Devins** Rubenstein. And here's to you, **Howard Rubinson**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. **Joyce Kornbluh** is a Michigan barrister in Farmington Hills. At Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank, go see **Alan Kopolow** who will make you a loan for all the money that you can prove you do not really need. That is the banker's philosophy today and it is perfectly consistent with Ben Franklin's economic credo: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

People, you really need to provide more news on your News and Dues questionnaires. Soon I will be compelled to publish everyone's Visa or Master Charge account numbers which, after your name, is all the other information provided.

Continuing . . . **Don Joslyn** is a staff engineer in Columbus, OH, with American Electric Power Co. Lawyer **Ann Hilleary** knows her way around the courthouse in San Jose. **Paul Goldberg**, is a GI MD in Ormond Beach, FL.

Martha Coultrap is Esquire in New York City and wins my personal vote as a tremendously effective Class of 1971 leader. Open note to **Marsha Ackermann**—We should profile MC in this column with a few other selected class leaders.

Finishing up . . . **Allan Chalfin** is vice president, finance, with Scripps Howard in Santa Monica, CA. **Jennie K. Y. Chua** is

general manager of Raffles Hotel in Singapore. **David Dodwell** is with the Reefs Hotel in Bermuda. **Dave Blumenthal**, in Scarsdale, NY, a cardiologist. **Myra Ginsparg** Berkowitz, a nutritionist at CU Gannett Health Center. **Florence Clark** Drayden an RN in Dayton, Ohio. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30328, Phone (404) 255-0565, Fax (404) 255-0955; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com; **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, mackerma@umich.edu.

REUNION

72

The gala 25th Reunion is just around the corner. Don't delay any longer! Make those travel plans and meet all your friends and acquaintances in nostalgic Ithaca, June 5-8.

Mary Ose heads Ose Enterprises, a development company in Sacramento, CA. She spent the better part of the year trying to balance endangered species issues with development needs. She says the experience was very interesting as the species in her case was a "giant garter snake." Mary's daughter **Jeni Ose-MacDonald '99** is on the Hill. Mary's recent travels have included two weeks of backpacking the Pangnirtung Pass on Baffin Island, Northwest Territories, Canada, and two months climbing mountains in East Africa. For good measure she traveled to Arecibo in Puerto Rico with Adult University (CAU). Mary corresponds with **Dan Tandy** who lives in Carmel, ME, with wife Stefani and two toddlers; and has heard from **Jane Stark** Feldmeier '69, who lives in Upstate New York.

Marge Borgida Moss is a school social worker in Toms River, NJ. Son **Keith Moss '99** is continuing the family tradition at Cornell. **Barbara "Bobby" Berens** is a health information specialist in Santa Rosa, CA.

Evan Pezas is manager of inbound operations for Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Athens, Greece. He saw **George Dervitsiotis '72** recently in Athens. George is running a travel agency in Crete and completed a big deal with a Russian group and was worried about his payment. Otherwise, George looks healthy and prosperous. Evan had a visit from **Panos Panayotopoulos '91** who lives in Montreal. Panos was honored as Quebec Hotelman of the Year. **Rick Banks** is an administrator at Cornell. **Karen Maisel Blumenthal** is a social worker with Student Advocacy Inc. in Elmsford. She resides with husband **David S. '71**, MD '75, in Scarsdale. **Tim Widener** is in agricultural sales with Agway in Syracuse. Capt. **Read Tuddenham** is an officer in the US Navy. **Nancy Rankin** is a management consultant in New York City.

Larry Baum is president of The Computing Center in Ithaca where he resides with lovely wife Trudy and sons Ari and Brian. **Thomas Kelsey** and wife Valerie returned from London. Tom now works with the US executive director of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD). They bought a home in Bethesda, MD. **Doug Cook** is vice president of finance and administration for Gammatel Inc. in Framingham,

MA. "Cookie" reports he is working long hours at this start-up telecommunications company near Harvard Square, but is having a great time. He gets together with **Rick Wakeman** regularly and says Rick hasn't changed a bit. Doug's twin sons, Andy and Greg, are sophomores at Vanderbilt U. Doug would like to hear from any classmates in the Cambridge area. Another New Englander is **June Daulton Haskell**, who is manager of American sales operations for Digital Equipment Corp. in Shrewsbury, MA.

Anne Cook lives in Evanston, IL, and is a speech pathologist at Children's Hospital in Chicago and has a part-time private practice. In her efforts to remain fluent in Spanish, she takes a yearly trip to vacation and study in Mexico. Anne keeps in touch with **Becky Bates Dickinson** and **Bill '71**, who live in Key Largo, FL, with sons Ben, Brad, and Bob. **Marilyn Loeb Weixel** is vice president of human resources for AGIA in Carpinteria, CA. She lives in Santa Barbara with husband **Joel '71**. **Bill Moeckel** is a hotel investor with Thayer Hotel Investors in Atlanta. Dr. **Kenneth Cerny** is a neurologist in Morristown, NJ. **Richard Acerra** is a computer consultant and president of Lighthouse Computers Inc. in Huntington Station. **Janice Johnson** Wormington is a Web site designer and Internet consultant for New Vista Communications in Otis, MA. All right, those of you who planned to be a Web site designer and Internet consultant upon graduation 25 years ago, raise your hands. Twenty-five years ago the engineering students wore slide rules on their belts—now nearly everyone has an e-mail address!

Mary Jane Grace Uttech is the new health services administrator for Kendal at Ithaca, NY State's first life-care retirement community. She has been organizing the health-care system for the community, including outpatient services, home care, an adult home, and a skilled nursing facility. More than half of the community's residents are retired members of Cornell's faculty and administration. The community opened in December 1995 and now has more than 180 residents. MJ's husband, Chuck, is retired and building a new house by himself—a lifelong dream. Daughter Cricket is a high school junior. The Uttechs live out in the country (Marathon) close to **John Colasanto**. John is a recent grandfather and does toponotch custom woodworking. **Sharon Burstein Walker** writes that son **Rick '99** is in Hum Ec, loves it, and made Dean's List. Daughter Becky is in a trillion school activities—field hockey, show choir, class presidency, karate, and honors studies. Spouse **Donald** has discovered fly-fishing and particularly loves to fish in the Florida Keys. Sharon's major hobby is karate. She became a third-degree black belt and enjoys teaching karate to children. Sharon reports **Heather Beam** Lampman is back in the Boston area and **Low Nightingale** is editor of a Southwest Indian art magazine and lives in Santa Fe, NM. The Walkers attended the bar mitzvah of the son of **Steve Coren** and wife Lana.

I met **Carolyn "Merle" Ladd** Silverman

Frontier Justice

DANA FABE '73

Dana Fabe lives in a log cabin at the foot of the Chugach Mountains, ten miles outside Anchorage—appropriate quarters for a pioneer. The Cincinnati native, who moved to the forty-ninth state two decades ago, is the first woman named to Alaska's Supreme Court. "The sheer physical beauty of Alaska, the bright, congenial legal community, and the wonderful people have all kept me here," says Fabe, who emigrated north to clerk for Supreme Court Justice Edmond Burke after graduating from Northeastern University's law school in 1976.

Fabe went on to head the state's public defender agency and serve on its Superior Court before being named to Alaska's highest court in January 1996. "She possesses a thoughtful idealism," Governor Tony Knowles said of Fabe, who with her husband, attorney Randall Simpson, has a twelve-year-old daughter. "She brings a statewide perspective to the bench—knowledge, compassion, and stability."

All judges, Fabe says, bring their life experience to the court. "I bring mine as a woman, as a wife, and as a mother."

—Barbara Brody '99



at the San Francisco Bay Area reception for high school students interested in Cornell. Merle is the San Mateo County Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chairperson. She said that it was a tremendous thrill to return to Cornell in September with her daughter **Anne '00**, who enrolled as a freshman. I attended the reception with my daughter, Kelly, a junior at St. Ignatius College Preparatory. Kelly kept busy during the fall as the student trainer for the varsity football team.

J. Kevin Neels is an economist with Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett in Cambridge, MA. Dr. **Richard Fish** is a veterinarian at the U. of Missouri. **Jeffrey "Chip" Poll** was appointed as counsel to the US House of Representatives. He is establishing the Office of House Employment Counsel. The office will serve as the law firm for the members of the House in the area of labor and employment litigation. Chip's spouse, **Aimee (Sugerman) '74**, celebrated her 20th anniversary as an executive with Mobil Corp. The couple have sons Greg and Jarett. **Lillian Littman** Mahl is a nurse and proudly reports her daughter is **Jennifer Mahl '99**. **Kathleen Keenan** is a college administrator for the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. **Danelle Molphy Jones** is a

computer consultant and educator. She resides in Smyrna, GA, with husband **Steven '71**. **Jerrold Glassman** is a cardiologist in San Diego, CA.

Don't forget the 25th Reunion in June. BE THERE. Aloha. Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73

Welcome to winter! I have gleaned some news for this column from **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, the alumni office, and e-mail. On the last count, the alumni office let me know that they plan to work on an updated e-mail directory on the Web (the last one was a few years ago and many more people are "connected" now). I'll let you know the Web address, but hope you've visited the general Cornell Web site (<http://cornell.edu/>) where there will be a link to the e-mail directory. Please feel free to send me your e-mail news.

Rod "Bert" Welch sends e-mail news from the U. of Wisconsin, Madison where he is a professor in the medical microbiology and immunology department. He just returned from a short sabbatical in Italy. He recently retired as a board member for the US Medical

Licensing Examination (National Board of Medical Examiners). Bert reported on some lost classmates. **Elaine Tuomanen** is on the faculty at Rockefeller U. and **Sheila McGuirk** is a colleague of his at the U. of Wisconsin. Sheila is the associate dean of clinical affairs of the veterinary school.

Jim Kaye writes from Harrison, NY. In June 1995, Jim participated on a panel about collective bargaining agreements in movies and TV at the annual meeting of the Copyright Society of the USA. Jim is the assistant executive director of the Writers Guild of America, East Inc. Accompanying Jim to the meeting were wife Ann Juster and their children Joshua and Michelle.

William Gridley also wrote of a professional accomplishment. He was recently awarded the 1995 American Inst. of Architects (AIA) Merit Award for "Outstanding Achievement in Historic Resources" for his firm's renovation of the Huffington Library at the Madeira School in McLean, VA. His firm received further recognition for this project with the 1995 Inform Award for "Excellence in Design," as well as the 1994 Merit Award for "Exceptional Design" in Fairfax County, VA. Bill has been an active member on the AIA's education committee, a member of the DC Board of Education Facilities Working Group, on the board of the 1993 Washington Architectural Forum, and served as a juror on the 1995 Design Awards of the James River Chapter, AIA. In addition Bill served on the board of trustees of the National Child Research Center from 1991-94 and was board president from 1993-94. **Susan H. Murphy**, PhD '94, sends us news from Ithaca. She and husband **Gerry Thomas, PhD '78**, have been enjoying grandparenting. Gerry's older daughter, **Sarah Thomas Taylor '86**, and husband Sam presented them with a granddaughter in March 1995. Caitlin Bailey Taylor joined her aunt, **Julia S. Thomas '89**, BA '91, in helping Gerry celebrate his birthday. Susan and Gerry moved to a new house in May 1996 and now enjoy a spectacular view of the lake from many parts of their house.

Fred Brunk writes from Deerfield, IL, where he has helped to double the size of a small company where he is the vice president

Cornellians in the Chicago area who are interested in the 25th Reunion (only a little over a year away now!). **Harold Benedict**, who writes from Turin, NY, sends news of his children. Oldest son Brian is a senior in criminal justice at SUNY Brockport. Daughter Laurie is a freshman at Hyles-Anderson College in Crown Point, IN, and youngest son Doug is a junior in high school. Harold is a partner in a dairy farm and insurance agency.

A note to **L. Kevin Becraft** from New Canaan, CT. Sorry to hear you'll stop sending us news since you haven't seen news you've sent in the past in the column. We regret when news slips between the cracks and encourage you to write again. We do read the news and try to include each and every scrap we get!

Rob Rice sends news from Austin, TX. His stepdaughter, **Amber Havelka '97**, is a captain of one of the women's crews. His son, Eric, plays football, basketball, and baseball in high school. Rob continues to coach rowing and wishes he could make a living full-time at it! Wife Jana and he have each begun new jobs. Jana is the head of land planning for a landscape architecture firm and Rob is general counsel of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. **Sue Tannenbaum** Margolies writes from Hewlett, NY. Daughter **Nancy '98** is in the College of Human Ecology (will graduate in time for reunion!). Son Neil is a junior in high school. Sue saw **Ann Cohen** Rombom at an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) meeting last year. She hadn't seen her for years. Ann is living in Roslyn, NY, with husband Howard, and has two daughters.

Roberta Kaplan Israel wrote Lorraine, who passed the letter along to me. Roberta had never shared any news before, so here is the catching up she did for us. After graduating, she went to work as a research assistant at the New York U. Medical Center for two years. She then moved to San Francisco, later returning to the East Coast to attend physician assistant school at George Washington U. Then she went on to earn her master's in public health from Johns Hopkins. In 1993 she switched from being a physician's assistant to environmental science and joined the federal

David Schiller and wife Beverly live in Williamsville, NY, with their three "fun-loving children." Until 1989 they had a vegetarian burger business in Israel. Currently, David is a commissioned sales executive for a Buffalo/Rochester distribution company. He and Bev are also in the jewelry business, promoting a product called "Friendzies." Anyone visiting the area can reach David at dschiller@juno.com.

Adult University (CAU) saw a lot of classmates participating in their programs. Attendees were: **Jaclyn Spear** (Czech Republic), **Sharon Abrams** (Cayuga Lake Archaeology), **Joy Boscope** (Secrets of the Forest), **Gary** and **Deborah Dufel** (Outdoor Thrills), **Ken** and **Robbie Comer** (China Today), **Laurie Davis** Cox, **Amy Freirich** Curtis, and **Joan Schmidt** Heller (Home Landscape Design), **Carol Borst** Harkcom (Antiques), **Larry** and **Sally Kleinman** (The Human Mind), **Lee Tole** Lopez (It's All Alimentary) and **Richard Lent** (Moliere).

Astrid Muller is the hotel manager of the Costa Linda Beach Resort in Aruba. Astrid is inviting all to visit her. Last year Prince Holland visited; and Debbie Dunning, of the show "Home Improvement," did a shoot for "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Astrid says she is keeping very busy with work and the move into a new house.

Regina Setzer Bosch and kids Nick, 16, Torie, 13, and Brian, 11, are moving forward with their lives following the death of husband and father **Fred** in 1995. The kids are returning to sports and their friends, and Gina has changed jobs. She is now working in academic computing at Bryn Mawr College. Gina says the job is fascinating and she "can only marvel at how different the academic workplace is from the business world."

Karen Craft Denning is a professor of business and economics at West Virginia U. in Morgantown. She writes that she had another daughter; Lacey joined sisters Mimi, 9, and Chloe, 6. **Donald '73** and **Sandra Whitney Curry** live in Chappaqua, NY, with son Peter, 3. Although feeling like "elderly parents," Sandra says they are thrilled to have a young one. Donald is slaving away as a partner in a NY law firm and Sandra was promoted to associate professor in anesthesiology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Congratulations go to **Howard** and **Randy Friedman Freedman '75** on celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary and son Seth's bar mitzvah last year with fellow Cornellians **Nadine Salley '75**, **Jamie Burr**, **James Feldman**, **Perry** and **Stephanie Feit Gould '75**, and **Corey Burchman '79**. They also have another child, Jesse, 11. The Freedmans reside in York, PA, where Howard is in the retail business.

Dr. **Barbara Gales** is a physician in an ER at a NYC hospital. She specializes in internal and occupational medicine. Still single, Barbie spends her time traveling and going to the theater. Investment banker **Richard Gould** lives in Darien, CT, with wife Karin. Daughters Kirsten, 21, and Erin, 19, are at

“Diane Bryant Yensen started running, escorting her husband through his first marathon. They keep the makers of ibuprofen in business.”

— KAREN KRINSKY SUSSMAN '76

for sales and marketing. He does considerable international travel which he says keeps him energized. He went to a pig roast in September for **Tom Scarpelli**. Tom retired as a commander in the Navy. There he saw **John Aruny**, now a vascular radiologist in Virginia Beach. Fred would like to hear from other

government. She was married in 1988. She missed the 1993 reunion because she was pregnant with son Joshua. She now lives in Portland, OR, and plans to attend the 25th.

Please send news. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI, 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

college. Kirsten attends Vanderbilt and Erin is at Colgate. At his job, Rick is in charge of coverage of aerospace and defense companies worldwide.

My family and I enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving in Yosemite. Sons Dashiell, 8, and Zachary, 12, were praying the whole trip there for snow. They lucked out and had the time of their lives. We had not been in snow since our move from Westport, CT, three years ago. Husband Gary is very content here in Southern California with the knowledge he will never have to shovel the white stuff again! (Personally, I still miss it a little.)

Wishing you all a healthy, happy, and prosperous 1997. ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

75

We received a great note from **Linda Walz** Riggi, "I almost never know anyone mentioned in the *Magazine*.

Of course, I did not attend reunion because I only vaguely knew a few people on the attending list, but knew a lot on the 'where are they?' list. . . ." So for all of you who are sending in class dues or just dropping a note to the class correspondents or the Alumni office—your friends would love to see your name in print! Where are you, are you married, do you have kids, what are you doing? Simple news, spectacular news, singular news, plain news—send it in so your friends can connect! And Linda, I did not know many on the reunion list either, but went and made some great new friends who share a wonderful common denominator of a Cornell education. So I encourage you, and all of our classmates, to attend reunions and other Cornell events—it's a great time and you will no doubt meet some interesting people from all walks of life!

One area to connect with other Cornellians is Adult University (CAU). Traveling to Ithaca for the July 1996 classes were **Kathy Cattieu** who attended the Field Ornithology course by Charles R. Smith. **Kathy Okuda** Leventhal attended the Sports Clinic headed by **Charles H. Moore '51** and the racquet and fencing coaches. **Mark Hausknecht** was signed up for the Home Landscape Design Workshop. **Joseph** and Nancy **Sacco** attended the course on Wines and Cuisines: The Road to Perfect Combinations (great choice—being a Hotelier I may be biased, of course!). **Charles Diargenic** enrolled in The Human Mind: Marvels and Mysteries. **Patricia Abnett** Senker attended the course on Digital Image Processing and **Paul Higdon** learned about the Secrets of the Forest. **Catherine Minuse, JD '75**, revisited the English department with a series on Anna Karenina. **John** and Nancy **Abeles** delved into Culinary Workshop skills (great choice!). **Charles** and Paula **King**, and **Elizabeth Carroll Rodgers** studied Cayuga Lake Archaeology and Paleobiology. **Nancy Friberg** Pope and **Craig** and **Jeri Liner Cohen '76** learned about Outdoor Thrills and Skills. **Susan Siegelau** Katz focused on Memory into Memoir: A writing Workshop. Oh the joy of being a student again—even if for only a week or two!

Deb Gellman faxed to say that she ran into lots of Cornell '75ers at the Cornell/Columbia football game this fall. **Joe Buser** and wife Terri plus sons Joe and Ed were present.

Joe is the vice president of Information Services at Sasso in Secaucus, NJ. **Brian Dawson** is practicing insurance law in Baltimore, MD. **Randy Ringler '76** is living in New York, working in residential real estate. She recently was the general manager of a minor league baseball team. Also part of the festivities were **Dave N. Dunn '77**, **Howie Borkan '81**, and **Tom Guba '72**.

Three classmates have celebrated this year as their sons became bar mitzvah. Dr. **Alicia B. Kavka**'s eldest son Joey Willis becomes a bar mitzvah this year. Ms. **Gwenn Tannenbaum** Canfield's son Jeff also became a bar mitzvah at Temple Beth El in Spring Valley this past October. Jeff Canfield's celebration was somewhat of a class celebration as Rabbi **Ronald Mass '75** (Arts), was the presiding rabbi and many other Cornellians were in attendance, including Jeff's aunt **Leslie Canfield** Perlman.

Ms. **Bonnie Siber** Weinstock and husband Gary get their own paragraph for recounting the celebration of the bar mitzvah of their son, Stuart, as there are many friends in attendance to list: **Irene Blecker** Rosenfeld with husband Richard Illgen and children Carol and Allison. HumEccies **Joan (Milbauer)** and husband **Ken Husserl '74** with children Paul and Elisabeth. ILR classmates **Steven Spencer** and wife Lynne, and **Randy Rosenberg '74** and wife Joan (whom Bonnie introduced to Randy at an Alumni Mixer!). **Joel Weisblatt '74** (ILR) and wife Joan. **David** and **Joan Leibowitz Breidbart '78**. **Ralph Berger '74** (ILR) and wife **Sharon (Foster) '74** with her children, Daniel and Nicole. **Lynn (Silber) '74** and husband **Martin Biegelman '73**. Prof. **Fred Schneider** (now on CU computer science faculty!) with wife Dr. **Mimi Bussan, PhD '86**.

Bonnie Weinstock, in addition to providing some legacy material, reports that college roommate Dr. Irene Blecker Rosenfeld became CEO of Kraft Canada (a multi-billion dollar company) on Sept. 1, '96—Kudos to Irene!

Kudos are also in order for **Mary Baumann** Pesaresi whose book *Family, Everyday Stories About the Miracle of Love*, out in hardcover this fall, won the Family Channel Seal of Quality—a very distinguished award.

Other movers and shakers: Lt. Col. **William E. Haner Jr.** has moved from Seattle, WA, to Pennsylvania where he is professor of military science for Army ROTC at Penn. State U. Also on the move were **Carl E. Marhaver** and wife who moved back to Wichita, KS, from Minnesota where Carl continues to work in the operative group for Koch Industries (congratulations on celebrating 20 years of marriage!).

If you have already sent in your dues, send in your news now—we really love hearing from you! ♦ **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 1218 Main St., Lynnfield, MA 01940; fax, (617) 334-2172.

76

Martha Frucht Rives writes recommending the lifestyle in New Hampshire. She is an art teacher at New Hampshire's

Sochegan High School, a member of the Coalition of Essential Schools, an education-reform movement started by Ted Sizen at Brown U. Martha was nominated for New Hampshire Art Teacher of the Year for 1995-96. She loves her work and at the same time keeps up with her own artwork, showing occasionally. She has a son, Greg, 6; her husband works as the financial director of a Portsmouth, NH, bio-tech firm. **Diane Bryant** Yensen has lived in Oregon for the past 15 years (minus a three-year vacation to Europe). She, her husband, and their 7-year-old son survived this past year's windstorms and flooding with minimal damage. Diane writes that she has returned to the '50s—teacher's helper, PTA volunteer, cookie baker, chauffeur, and newly-appointed CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate for children in foster care). She started running when she moved to Oregon, recently escorted her husband through his first marathon in Sacramento, and together they keep the makers of ibuprofen in business.

Gabino Valentin Jr. moved to Seattle, WA, from Huntsville, AL. He's enjoying the "wet" climate along with wife Carrie and daughter Caitlin, 12. Gabino is presently the test engineering manager at a telecommunications startup company (Innova Corp.). **Katherine A. Sutton** has a job at Westinghouse Security Systems as the regional director-North, having 14 branch operations across the Midwest and Northeast. She is responsible for rebuilding and turning around the business, which she sees as an exciting entrepreneurial opportunity. **Beverly Chiang** Moris has gotten in touch after not having written in 20 years. Beverly has been working in the architectural firm of Simon Martin-Vegue Winkelstein Moris (SMWM) for 18 years, which is where she met her husband, Lamberto Moris, and where they still work together. They have son Christopher Giulino, 8. They live in Oakland Hills and almost lost their home to the fire that destroyed 3,000 dwellings in 1991. The wind changed and they were spared by ten houses. SMWM, for the past six years in association with a New York firm, designed the San Francisco New Main Library, which made it to the covers of *Architecture* and *Interiors* magazines (July 1996 issues for both) which as Beverly put it "is the next best thing to the cover of *Rolling Stone*." Soon they'll be starting on the design of the San Diego New Main Library. Beverly is still in touch with her Cornell roommate of five years, **Susan Baybutt** Spirito. Almost two years ago Beverly attended a "Green Dragon Party" hosted by **Susan Rosenstadt** Bresler '75 and **Eileen Weingarten '75** in Mamaroneck, NY, where some of the attendees were: **Bruce Batkin '75**, **Jane Crudden '75**, **Bob Ferland '75**, **Tom Fisher '75**, **Ernie Guenzburger '75**, **Fred Guthrie '75**, **S. Shep Heery**, **Larry Koplik '71**, **Jill Lerner '75**, **Kevin Montgomery '75**, **Alan Orenbuch '75**, **Chuck Patten '75**, **Marsha Pilat-Davis '75**, **David**

Preusch '75, Mark Strauss '75, Tina Tsiang '74, BArch '76, Glen Vetromile '77, Konrad Wos '75, and Monica Rich. Beverly extends her greetings and welcome to anyone who ever knew her at Cornell and would love to receive news at her e-mail address: Igmoris@aol.com.

Karen Schwartz is a psychologist in private practice in Belmont, MA, and also works part-time as the administrator of the board of registration of Psychologists for Massachusetts. She has children Rachel, 10, and Levi, 6.

Timothy Young and his family live in Melbourne, FL. They are Christian homeschoolers. He and wife **Waneece (Harris) '78** have son Brian, 7. **Don Zinn** changed careers in June 1995. He is running the multimedia and information technology practice of Bishop Partners, a leading retained executive search firm in New York City, specializing in media, entertainment, communications, and technology. Don finds executive search to be challenging, fun, and rewarding. **Brian Walsh** lives in Dover, DE, with wife Mary and their active children Brian, Katie, Mark, and Ian, ranging in age from 13 to 6. Brian is a pulmonary disease specialist in private practice and is vice president of the county medical society. **Pamela K. Clement** is a partner in Piedmont Venture Partners, having previously been president of Sovereign Advisors Inc. a Charlotte based investment advisory firm she developed from \$10 million in assets to \$185 million. Pam sold her interest in Sovereign to Interstate/Johnson Lane in 1995. Previously, Pam founded and served as chairman and director of Prime Asset Management Corp., a NY based money manager overseeing \$450 million for institutional clients. In addition to her work at Smith Barney on Wall Street, she also served as first vice president for Lehman Brothers, in charge of the firm's options and futures departments, and as executive vice president of a private investment firm specializing in cash management.

All is well in the Sussman household. My husband, Don, very much enjoying his job with Stop & Shop, is now based out of Boston, which makes for quite a commute. We're really racking up those frequent flyer miles; there's an up side to everything! Be well. ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

REUNION

77

In November, **Steven Snider** hosted an event for '77 classmates in the Washington, DC, area at which Alice Rivlin, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system and former head of the Office of Management and Budget, spoke. The evening was interesting, and fun, as we had the opportunity to see classmates we hadn't seen in years and catch up on news about other alumni. (**Susan Warshaw** Ebner, with her prodigious memory, was a source of a phenomenal amount of information about other Cornellians.) In attendance were **Yaw Ansu, Michele Braun, Beth Buffington, Margaret Dailey, David Dickieson, Dean Dilley, Susan Warshaw Ebner, Deborah**

Holveg, Brenda Jacobs, Robert Kyle, Nancy New, Pamela Pine, John Plunket, Patti Psaris, Richard Rosenthal, Stephen Ryan, Rebecca Smith, Scott Spector, Elizabeth Loughhead Thomas, Elizabeth Wolanyk, Susan Haas Zelinski, and me. I also had the opportunity to see Brenda Jacobs and Bob Kyle at **Jeff Bialos's** annual holiday party which he hosts as a charity event to gather toys for less fortunate children. As is the norm with any party thrown by Jeff and his wife, Leslie Kerman, the party was packed with political people. I have to admit it's always a challenge for me to be blasé when I'm introduced to people like **Chuck Robb '61** and Lynda Bird (Johnson), but that's what you have to expect at a Bialos/Kerman party!

Jim Grapek is another Washington-area classmate, but unlike most of the people who attended the Rivlin function, and, it seems, most of the people who live in Washington, he is not a lawyer. Jim is a television and film producer who always has interesting products in development. As of our last news from him, Jim was working on a 13-part television action series about martial arts, and another series focusing on psychics, channelers, and astrologers.

Also in the entertainment business, **David Siegel** is a film editor in Beverly Hills, CA. **Fraeda Jacobson** Lewis, an attorney by trade, is in Baltimore, MD, working as the executive director of the Greenspring Community Reading Center. Fraeda also has a budding Cornell hockey star in her home—she spends a lot of time ferrying her 8-year-old son, Mark, to hockey rinks in the area. Between his other sports, and the activities of his 6-year-old sister, Jessica, Fraeda has come to think of carpooling as a second job. **Brenda Peterman** Kline also lives in the area—in Fairfax, VA—and is one classmate whose time may soon become her own. Brenda's two children are in high school; one's a junior and one's a senior. Unfortunately, high school graduation may conflict with reunion, but she will try to arrange it so she can come. Brenda is a registered dietitian at Manor Care Health Services.

Howard Eisen is a cardiologist at the Temple U. school of medicine in Philadelphia and has received numerous awards for his work. *Philadelphia Magazine* and the book *The Best Doctors in America, Northeast Region* both listed him as one of the top doctors in the area. Howard is medical director of Temple's cardiac transplant program, the largest adult program in the US, and has received a grant from the National Insts. of Health to study transplant immunology. Howard's wife, **Judy (Wolf), MD '81**, is an infectious disease physician at Graduate Hospital of Allegheny U. Howard and Judy have children Johathan, 8, and Miriam, 5. **John Gammel** and wife **Geraldine (Gamble) '79** live in Womelsdorf, PA, where John is an engineer with Lucent Technology. **Michael Livingston** lives in Cheltenham, PA, and is a law professor at Rutgers law school in New Jersey. Michael and wife Anne Weiss (Wellesley '78) have two children. Ben, 5-1/2, is an Ivy League football fan with the annoying habit of rooting for Princeton. They also have a 2-1/2-year-old

son, Daniel, who has not shown any team preference yet. **Diane Freedman** is also a college professor (with tenure!)—in the English department at the U. of New Hampshire. Her husband, **Brian McWilliams, Grad '81-'83**, is a broadcast journalist on the Web for two online computer magazines, *PC World* and *Computer World*. Diane and Brian have a 4-year-old son, Abraham. Diane stays in touch with a number of classmates, many of whom are in the teaching profession. **Michael Levine** is a visiting professor of comparative literature at Columbia. Michael and wife Julie Garey have a son, Gabriel. **Martha Stoddard** Holmes teaches college English in Vermont, where she lives with husband Jacob and son Joshua, 3. **Sharon Dolin** teaches English at Cooper Union in New York City and recently published her second volume of poetry.

Bob Slocum lives in Dryden, NY, and is principal account clerk at the Tompkins County Office for the Aging. Nearby, **Stephen Billings** is a Cooperative Extension agent in Livingston County, NY. Stephen and his family live in Conesus. Over the Christmas holidays, they visited classmate **John Hover** in Orlando, FL. **Tim Richley** is a landscape designer in Darien, NY, **Chris Alliet** is a vice president of manufacturing for Microwave Data Systems in Rochester, and **Gary Buerman** is a quality control manager for Seneca Foods in E. Williamson, NY. Gary notes that canning corn and peas under the Libby and Green Giant labels represents a big change for him after 17 years of bottling Miller beer. Gary has a 6-year-old daughter in first grade.

Downstate, **Jay Bloom** is an investment banker for CIBC Wood Gundy Securities in NYC and lives in Scarsdale. **Cindy Rosenthal** Heller is a school administrator in Jamaica, NY, and lives in Larchmont. **Mark Underberg** is living in NYC, as are both **Ron Wechsler** and wife **Debra Biegelson**.

Joan S. Stolpen lives in Pennington, NJ, with husband Jeff and daughters—6-year-old twins Paige and Michelle and 8-year-old Joclyn. Joan is an attorney working in marketing and product development for Prudential Insurance Co. **Chris Teel** Hall has her own full-service marketing firm in Norwell, MA, plus a terrific and busy family, including Jacqueline, 9, Greta, 7, and a marathon-running husband, Doug. Chris states that although her firm works primarily for software companies, she occasionally consults for restaurants, so her Hotel degree does come in handy! **Bill Bean** also has his own company. He's a management consultant located in Boston. **Rick Martin** is an engineer/manager for Hewlett Packard in Andover and lives in Reading, MA. At Hewlett Packard, he works on the design and support of HP's medical products. Rick is married with children Jenny, 8, and Jeff, 12. Rick and classmate **Steve Vozella** will be "vacationing" in Baxter State Park in Maine to do winter mountaineering. (As if Steve doesn't get enough snow living in Buffalo . . .)

In a slightly warmer climate—**Bob Edwards** lives in Pascagoula, MS, where he is a refinery operations superintendent for Chev-

ron. Bob and wife Melissa became the proud parents of a baby boy on May 5 and are completely besotted. With the new baby came lots of equipment, toys, and travel on major holidays—to see in-laws. Thanksgiving was spent in San Francisco with Melissa's parents and at Christmas they were in Florida with Bob's parents. And they intend to be in Ithaca for reunion. I hope to see you all there. It should be a great time! ❖ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

79

Hopefully spring will have returned to most of the country by the time you read this column and so will those activities associated with it. For **Jeff Berg**, the coaching responsibilities for his twin boys' first grade soccer team will resume for another season. Jeff has also been busy speaking at the Cornell Business School Consulting Club meeting in New York City and attending Trustee/Council weekend in Ithaca last October. He travels constantly to Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Baltimore, Syracuse, Rochester, Phoenix, and Minneapolis in between soccer games.

Gary L. Steffanetta writes that he is a partner in the Long Island based law firm Guercio and Guercio, which serves as labor and general counsel to school districts and municipalities. He has been married to Donna (Braun) for six years. Gary and Donna welcomed son Matthew Gary on Apr. 16, '96. **Jane Lowell Evans** and husband Robert had a baby boy on July 24, '96. Joshua Roy Evans joins the family in Newton, MA. Cornellians who attended the baby shower were **Jan Accettura Snyder**, **Beth Silverman**, **Barry Kann**, **Nancy Seidman '80**, and **Miriam Leeser '80**, who all live in the Boston area.

Also living in Massachusetts are **Greg and Beverley Bond Matthews**. They moved there from California with children David, 3, and Allison, 6. The Matthews recently visited **Beth Spinner** Sutherland and husband David in New Gloucester, ME. Beth has stopped working at Maine Medical Center to stay at home with children Karen Sue born in April 1996 and Robby who is almost 3. Beth reports that her new job is both more demanding and more rewarding than her former position.

Hannah Hanford has returned to work outside the home after several years of staying home with two active sons. She is working part-time as director of development for the Foundation of CVPH Medical Center. She is also busy as a member of the Peru, NY, Central School board and as a director of the Plattsburgh Air Force Base Redevelopment Corp (PARC). Their task is trying to attract new industry to the closed air force base in Plattsburgh. If anyone is interested in space in an eco-industrial park give Hannah a call at (518) 643-9058.

Kathryn Gleason has returned to Cornell as assistant professor of landscape architecture. On September 29 she married Jeffrey Zorn at Sage Chapel, where her grandparents **Aileen (O'Connell) '23** and **Chauncey Thompson '26** were married 70 years ago. Cornellians who attended the wed-

ding included **Harriet Henderson '78**, **Ellen (Perrine)** and **Henry "Clay" Hines**, and **Laura Jensen** Bishop. Living just a few miles from Ithaca in Brewerton, NY, is **Robert E. Allen Jr.** Robert recently purchased the rights to open, own, and operate a Voice-Tel franchise in De Witt, NY, a suburb of Syracuse and subsidiary of DBA Voice-Tel of Central

Ross in November 1995. My former freshman roommate (Highrise 5) and dear friend **Diane Fildes** Green and husband Dave are the proud parents of Alexis Anne Green born on Oct. 30, '96. The Greens are happily adjusting to their new addition at home in Rockville, MD. **Marianne Poltronieri** and husband Roger Pellegrini live in Forest Hills,

“ I have to admit it's always a challenge for me to be blase when I'm introduced to people like **Chuck Robb '61** and **Lynda Bird (Johnson)**. ”

— LORRIE PANZER RUDIN '77

New York. They employ three people and provide high tech voice mail services. Robert serves as president and CEO of Advanced Resource Technologies and the DBA.

Pete Pfitzinger is living in Sunderland, MA, and completing an MS in exercise physiology at the U. of Massachusetts. He is working in the human performance laboratory there while completing his studies. **Hiram "HJ" Frank** has bought an air conditioning company in Boca Raton, FL. His growing family includes Jessica, who will be 3 in 1997. Also in Florida is **Robert Keith Rockower**. Dr. Rockower is a family practice primary-care physician working for a local HMO in Port Orange, FL. His growing family presently includes children ages 7 and 9. **Rodion Iwanczuk Jr.** reports from Tallahassee, FL, that he has entered a master's program in urban and regional planning. He is enjoying the program, the football team, and the climate at Florida State U.

Long-time residents in sunny Florida are **John J.** and **Laura Henry Allen** and their children John, 16, and Laura, 14. Laura practices real estate and corporate law with a Jacksonville firm, and John is a land investor and developer in northeast Florida. They have recently acquired a 400-acre dairy farm and a beef cattle ranch. Both of these properties are operated as regional offset mitigation banks for compensatory wetland mitigation purposes.

W. Scott Gould is serving as deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury. His classmate **Steve Kusmer** enjoys parenting Lee, 7, and Morgan, 3, with wife Pat Plude, who is the sister of **Bryan Plude '78**. **Doug Ehmman**, was named CEO of a GE subsidiary in Phoenix, MD. The family of **Andrew Joskow** has recently grown to include Melissa Caroline, born to Andy and wife Lisa Sockett on July 11, '96. The family lives in Arlington, VA, where Andy was recently appointed deputy assistant attorney general for economics in the antitrust division of the US Justice Dept.

To update you on other family additions, **Sue Morand** Meyers writes that she, husband Fred, and son Alex, 4, welcomed Zachary

NY, with their twin sons Roger and Christopher, 2. Marianne works for MBIA Corp. as a municipal bond analyst and Roger works for J.P. Morgan. They hear from **Myra Chow** who was recently promoted at Levi Strauss. Myra lives in San Francisco with husband Jay Wallace and children Peter and Jenna.

Also on the West Coast is **Richard Stearns** and wife Elizabeth. They live in Santa Monica with children Gregory, 4, and Jackie, 2. Elizabeth is now senior vice president at Universal Pictures. The Stearns recently visited with **John Dowd '80**. **James R. Rice**, of Irvine, CA, is responsible for product design, including market research and competitive analyses for Pacific Mutual's individual life insurance products. Prior to this promotion, he was assistant vice president, product design.

Bob and **Christi Dudzik** live in Kirkland, WA, with their son Robert Charles, 2. They have just adopted their third dog, Duchess, who is a 9-1/2-year-old retired seeing-eye dog. When not playing with his son or the dogs, Bob is busy building airplanes in Seattle as a design lead on the new 777 twin jet. Also in Washington State is **Cindy Hahn** who resides in Spokane. She writes that she has taken up the sport of bicycle racing and she is especially enjoying road races. Her summer vacations included white-water rafting and swimming, and a 600-mile bike tour in Oregon. She has also taken up mountaineering, and she and her husky-mix dog were looking forward to cross-country skiing and snowshoeing in the mountains this winter. **Joyce Eichhorn Breitman** writes that she and husband **Bob '77** both work for EDS. Their family includes daughter Elizabeth, 9, and son Josh, 2.

Brian J. Miller is currently managing the corporate finance department of Ernst & Young, LLP, which consists of 85 professionals in seven cities. He lives in Stamford, CT, and commutes to NYC daily. He also spends a fair amount of time traveling domestically and internationally while working on M&A and financing transactions. **Robert J. Gemmill** has moved from vice chairman of Merrill Lynch, Canada, to president and CEO of

Saloman Brothers, Canada, in March 1996. Robert, wife Cynthia, and daughters Jennifer, 7, Laura, 5, and Michelle, 2, live in Willowdale, Ont., Canada.

Remember the Class of 1979 has its own World Wide Web page. Just point your web browser to <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/federation/c-1979/> for all the latest on class programs, regional events, and more. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

80 Spring is just around the corner, and with it thoughts of reunion aren't far behind. Believe it or not, Reunion co-chairs **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead and **Jodi Diehl** Nestle are already beginning to plan for our 20th Reunion celebration in the year 2000. Nancy writes to say that they are looking for help with all aspects of reunion: planning, implementation, souvenirs, and food. If you would like to help, or have ideas and suggestions for reunion, contact Jodi at the address listed below.

Dennis Cahill, now employed in roofing construction in Greensboro, NC, wrote to remind us that just twenty years ago we were finishing up our freshman year. Dennis mentioned attending his high school reunion during the summer of 1996 and is still amazed how he made it through Cornell in four years when most of his high school classmates took much longer. Dennis is interested in attending the Adult University (CAU) summer program and would like to hear from those who have.

Greetings to all from **Michael Edelstein** who writes to say he, wife Beth, and their children, Lauren, 11, Mark, 7, and Scott, 3, are living and greatly enjoying life in Richmond, VA. Michael is a reproductive endocrinologist (infertility specialist) in private practice. He also shared news about a mini-reunion he had with **Paul Fine '79** and **Rich Funk '79** back at Cornell. They ordered from Dominoes, ate at Louie's Lunch Truck, studied at the Libe (complete with Straight Break) and revisited their old dorm rooms at Mary Donlon and Clara Dickson Halls. Michael invites old friends to contact him via e-mail: fertdoctor@aol.com.

Wedding bells are still ringing for some of our classmates. **Edward Stratton Jr.** wrote to share the happy news of his marriage to Janice Gifford in June 1996. May he enjoy married life as much as he did 38 years of bachelorhood. Ed and Janice had a number of Cornellians at their wedding including his mom, **Nancy Green** Stratton '44, his sister **Jane Stratton** Talbot '84, **Dan '79** and **Joan Baker Scott '79**, **Steve Fontana '79**, **Don Devine**, **Kathy Biondolillo** Valliere, **Mary Claire Krebs**, and **Liz Forman '83**. Ed is a human resources manager with the General Electric Co. in Plainville, CT, and Janice is a senior human resources consultant with ITT Hartford Life.

Congratulations go out to **Robert "Monti" Montione** and Jennie Mosher (Wells College) on the birth of their second

child, Justin, in the spring of 1996.

Robert N. Tucker and wife Suzanne Albin-Tucker had their first daughter, Dara Joelle, on Oct. 25, '95. (I guess not all the news is current.) Suzanne is a real estate attorney in New York and Robert is in his 10th year with Merrill Lynch. **Roberta Walter** is an equity analyst at Goldman Sachs covering health-care companies. Goldman Sachs has a large Cornell contingent including **Abby Joseph** Cohen '73, **Amy Gassman '73**, **Richard K. Strauss '84**, and **Amy I. Low '91**.

Erica Rubinstein—Leon lives happily in Dobbs Ferry with husband Jay, son Robby, and recent addition Rebecca, born May 6, '95. **Alan S. Polley** is self-employed (partners with wife **Randie (Meshirer) '82** and 20 or so other employees). They have children Kyle and Shanna. **John Muller** and wife had a baby daughter on Jan. 6, '96 (happy birthday) to join their twins. **Cynthia Cabral** Donaldson is an Allstate insurance agent in Lebanon, PA. She has been happily married for 10 years, and has children Drew and Brooke. **Don Devine** and wife had a child in July 1995 and are loving it.

Marla Glanzer Curtis writes, "I have wonderful sons Meade, David, and Jared." **Marilyn Grubb** Gentile '82 just had son Alexander Walter. **Susan Greenberg** Haubstock has children Michael, Erin, Stacy, and Jared, and is attending law school at Stetson U. **Clifford Cook** works as a city planner for the Cambridge, MA, community development department as a data manager. He manages the department's computers. He has just celebrated his second wedding anniversary with wife Roxanne Dunn.

Terri Ann Lowenthal attended the Cornell vs. Columbia football game on November 16 with her dad, **Mort Lowenthal '53**, and daughter Joelle. They also had grandma Essie Lowenthal (Columbia '23) along. Her redeeming factors are that she is the mother of two Cornellians and grandmother of one. She said it looked like there were more Cornell alumni than Columbia alumni at the game. Terri has just begun serving on the Board of Directors of the Cornell Club in Washington.

This is the time of year when the mail bag is very light and the class correspondents are hunting for news. If you write, call, or e-mail, we will add your news to future columns.

♦ **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; tel. (212) 371-9297; e-mail, eric_meren_at_abn-amro-aasi@pc.abn.com. **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; tel. (716) 638-7066; fax (716) 638-6496; e-mail, nestlej@aol.com. **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com. **Carolyn Louie** 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, carolyn_louie@wda.disney.com.

81 I hope everyone had a wonderful winter—not too cold and not too frosty. Myself, I braved it through another cold New York winter, though I know I would rather have spent it in Hawaii. There is

lots going on with our classmates. We welcome **Sue Levitt** back to New York City. Sue has spent the last several years on the "left" coast, and is now working on Wall Street for Solomon Brothers. I know she is happy to be shopping at Balducci's and Bendels's again. We're happy to have her back in the Big Apple!

Politics in the making . . . **Vincent J. Gentile** was recently elected to the NY State Senate. Cornellians attending Vinnie's election night victory party included **Joseph Macaluso** and **Jonathan Landsman**. **Steve Goldstein** has been traveling in Wyoming with Adult University (CAU). **Scott Falconer** wrote that he has been made a senior vice president, marketing, for AirTouch (wireless communications industry). He and wife Diane are raising sons Alex, 4, and Colby, 3. They would love to hear from classmates.

Sandi Goldstein—Karlin has moved to the Philadelphia area where husband David has a brand new job. Sandi is busy making friends and playing "mom" for her two kids. **Cathy Barto**—Meyer has her own public relations agency in Connecticut and is enjoying being the boss. **David Meyerhofer** is a professor at the U. of Rochester. **Elizabeth Orfan** is an attorney for Spivak, Lipton, Watanabe, Spivak & Moss. **Roderick Kryger** has been a director of operations for Arena Hotels Inc.; three Holiday Inns in NY State, one Holiday Inn in Florida, and one Valhalla Inn in Canada! The hotel industry is lucky to have Roderick in their field. **Regino Gonzalez-Peralta** is a pediatric gastroenterologist at the U. of Florida. **Christine Sullivan** is a nutritionist and resides in Clinton, NY. **A. "Bert"** and **Karen Prescott Dalby** are doing just fine in Pennsylvania. While Bert is working in financial marketing at Vanguard, Karen is busy putting together a cookbook and raising the three kids! **Eric Sargent** is a physician/professor at St. Louis U. Also in the medical field is **Charles Swersky**, who is practicing in Plainview, NY.

Andrew Ritwo is an assistant vice president, financial operations, for Oncor Communications in Bethesda, MD. Also in the Washington, DC, area, **Debra Kolodny** works for the Service Employees International Union. **Cynthia Ladew** Walthour is a full-time wife/mother for her three children and home schools them in New Hampshire. Also being "just a mom" is **Jean Hildebrant Loughridge** for Benjamin, 5, and the newest addition, Kelly Elizabeth, born in May 1995. Kelly was born at home, assisted by the local volunteer ambulance crew because they couldn't get out of the door fast enough! Husband **Daniel '82** is president of the alumni association of Beta Theta Pi, so they do get down to Cornell occasionally. **Nanette Fondas** is a professor in North Carolina. Also in North Carolina we find **William Babiarz** as manager of Office Depot in Charlotte.

Howie Borkan had his famous Empire Bowl in November at Columbia U.—despite the rain, everyone had a fine time! **Don O'Connor** married fellow Cornellian **Nina Kondo '82**. That's definitely Don's style—Cornell all the way! Congratulations! **Solange**

Cohen is still busying herself as director of marketing for Saks Folio—sometimes I think too busy! **Fern Reidman** is a practicing real estate attorney in Great Neck, NY. Up north, we find **Daniel McQuade** as first vice president for Tishman Realty & Construction in Barrington, RI.

Please drop any of your news—the only way to keep up with your classmates is to share your news! Tell any of us. ❖ **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., Apt. 4E, NYC 10128-3452; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

REUNION

82

Terry Kilmer Oosterom, **Teri Williams** Harvey, and **John McDaniel** report that plans are going well for reunion, June 5-8. If you haven't already responded, please send in your registration so that the reunion co-chairs will be sure to include you in all of the festivities. An enthusiastic response to the initial mailing was received, and we are hopeful to break the attendance record for 15th Reunions set by the Class of '81. It's not too late to volunteer your time either! Please contact one of our co-chairs if you can help in any way. If by e-mail, Terry's address is <Cornelltko@aol.com>.

Joelle Frahn Zimmerman, **Susan Drange** Lee, and **Beth Billyard** got a jump start on Reunion '97 by attending Reunion '96 last June. They had fun recalling "fond and not so fond" memories of their days on the Hill. **Mary Nolan** Daytz also wrote that she looks forward to reunion, and **Jeff Raff** will be attending too. At reunion, **Neil Fidelman Best** and I are looking forward to passing the torch (or should we say pen) as writers of this column. We welcome any questions from interested individuals and want to encourage you to consider becoming a class correspondent. It's a great way of keeping up with classmates as well as keeping close ties to the university.

With the change in *Cornell Magazine*, this column is being written in December, so please note that your news may be somewhat dated . . . So before these children start heading to kindergarten . . . their parents would like to announce their 1995 births: Halley, second child of **Manuel** and Cynthia **Choy**, in June; **Michael** and Daren **Aromando** happily awaited the birth of Michael Douglas in November who joined two older sisters; **Dianne Phillips** celebrated the birth of her first son, Timothy Richard Atkinson Phillips, with her partner, Evelyn Kaupp, in September; a daughter, Julie Moore Kitzerow, was born to **Sue Moore** Kitzerow in December; **Lee Rusakow** and Margarita Guarin had Samara Helena in July; to Jeff and **Gennifer Rommel** Westover, a daughter, Sophia Grace, was born in August; a third child, Patrick, in June to **Richard White**; and **Janet Harman** Sooch welcomed third child Kelly Anne in June.

Births in 1996 included: a first child, Julien Tyler Johnson, born to **Dianne Renwick** and husband Rob Johnson in August; a first son, Sean Rowan Halloran, was born to

Helen Rowan and husband Paul in October, joining sister Diana; Hannah Mirian was born in Zurich, Switzerland, to proud father **Mark Stenzler** and his wife in June; **Merle Kramer** Mermelstein and husband Robert announced the birth of first child Hollis Annabelle in May; to **Ken** and Barbara **Lin** was born second son Michael; second son Matthew Brandon was born in May to **Michael Goldman**; **Richard** and Roberta **Gammons** had a second daughter, Victoria Louise, in January. **Karin Bain** Kukral sent news that **Elena Nachmanoff** had twins in May; to **Oliver** and **Midori Hiraizumi Campbell**, Mitchell Schulyer was born in September, joining sister Juliet Elise. James and **Linda Roth** Gansman sent news of the birth of a first child, Eric Lee, in July; Vincent and **Marilyn Grubb** Gentile announced the birth of Alexander Walter in April, weighing in at over ten pounds! **Margorie Rosenblatt** and Jon Thaler had second child Noah Harris, who joined sister Jordan in May; **Clifford Feldman** and Tina Verder announced the birth of Jacob in February. **Mindy Haber** Rosenfeld and husband Richard celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with the birth of third son Daniel Lawrence in June. His older twin brothers are Joshua and Brian. **Jennifer Thorp** Nolan sent news that **Abby Huang** and husband Neil Fishman had daughter Claire Elizabeth in March; and **Stephanie Steinberg** Sobel sent news that **Sharon Sitrin**-Moore had a third daughter, Meredith, in June.

Other additions include a third child, Maggie, to **Michael Medzigian**; a son to **Chris Tirotta** and his wife; a third son, Samuel, to **William '80** and **Amy Bochner Goldsmith**; and

83

Classmate **Andy Dym** surfaced recently via e-mail and reports that he is living in Seattle with wife Stephanie, daughter Rachel, 6, and son Isaac, 4. Andy is an internist working in a large group practice. He is learning to play the saxophone as well as studying up on how to be a "soccer dad." **Robert Buhite** is busy with his general dentistry practice and recently received an appointment in the restorative dentistry department at SUNY Buffalo, School of Dental Medicine to teach implant dentistry. Robert lives with his wife, **Cathy Hahn '84**, in Upstate NY.

Rob Smith and wife Tina announce the birth of their first child, daughter Sophia, born in October 1996. Rob, Tina, and Sophia live in New York City. **Sue Schulte** Firkins had a baby boy, William, in June 1995. She is teaching anatomy at the NY Chiropractic College in Upstate NY. **Steven Billmyer** lives in the Syracuse, NY, area with wife Mariann, son Nicholas born in 1994, and daughter Emma born in 1996. Steven works as an assistant city editor for Syracuse newspapers.

Caroline Kane and **Stephen Levy** were married in March 1996 in the Palm House at Brooklyn Botanic Garden in Brooklyn, NY. Caroline is director of special projects at the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission, and Steve is of counsel to Williams & Geiger, a Brooklyn law firm.

Irwin Jungreis writes that in July 1996, he and classmate **Peter Everett '82**, along with their spouses, helped nominate Harry Browne for president at the Libertarian Party national convention in Washington, DC, as delegates from Massachusetts. While in Wash-

“Debi Andersen Rieflin is flying as an instructor pilot on the new C-17 heavy transport in the Air Force Reserves.”

— NANCY SCHLIE KNOWLES '83

another Sam was born to **Eve Niedergang**.

Rich McCune and wife **Barb Elwell '83**, MPS '85, **Virginia Verbeyst** Leonard, **Carolyn Burney** Webber, **Bill Wolf**; and **Brian '81**, MBA '83, and **Patricia Donnelly Boyers** please send us your news

Mary VonZastrow is searching for her maid of honor, **Abigail Shachat '81**; Maj. **Sue Pearl** Byther and her husband moved to Chester, VA, in August on final assignment and look forward to getting together with any Cornellians in the Richmond area; **Preston Roper**, living in Los Altos, CA, is wondering where classmates are.

Our condolences to **Kathy Gettings** Trauner on the passing of her husband, Mark, last November. Kathy and daughter Kimberly reside in Boulder, CO. ❖ **Nina M. Kondo** 120 E. 90th St., 2H, NYC 10128 or ninak@asiasoc.org; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

ington, they met up with **Vernon Church**, **Matt Cirino**, and **Mary Theodore '84**. Irwin and wife **May Chin '85** have daughters June, 3, and Penny, 1.

Ed and **Debi Andersen Rieflin** write from Mt. Pleasant, SC, where Ed's medical product sales business (Lighthouse Medical, Inc.) continues to flourish. Debi is flying as an instructor pilot on the new C-17 heavy transport in the Air Force Reserves. They have three sons who, according to Ed, are growing into potential golf partners for him. In Wilmington, NC, **Tom Lowum** writes that his first child, Sarah, was born in September 1996.

Mark Howe writes from Troy, NY, that he and wife Ann had a baby boy, Ethan James, in October 1995. **William Dickson** is the director of the Albany County Mobile Crisis Team, a psychiatric emergency program of the Albany County Mental Health Center. **Lawrence Goland** and wife Ronnie welcomed

new son Zachary in September 1995. He joins brothers Michael, 6-1/2, and Benjamin, 4. The Golands live in Scotch Plains, NJ.

Michael Piplani lives in Glenmont, NY, with wife **Susanne (Estes) '84** and children Nicholas, Christopher, and Tracy. Michael graduated from Albany Medical College in

PA. **Guy Hammond** graduated from the U. of Penn school of veterinary medicine in 1996. He is now working at Central Valley Veterinary Hospital in Shippensburg, PA. **Emily Vener-Giszter** lives in Havertown, PA with her sons, Marek, 5, and Rory, 2.

Kenneth Miller has relocated to Wash-

in NYC and husband **Dave**, who works with Lehr, McGovern & Bovis, a construction management firm. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, nsk2@cornell.edu; **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; e-mail: mltager@aol.com; Fax, (310) 305-8877.

“Within three minutes on Oct. 8, '96, we went from a family of two to a family of five—yes, triplets, and all girls.”

— DONALD STAFFIN '85

1995 and is doing his family practice residency there. He gets together once a year with fellow TEP brother **Andy Izatt** in Buffalo. Michael also reports that he hears from **Mike Reader** who lives in Macon, GA, where he creates Web pages for the *Macon Telegraph* in addition to copy editing.

Jack Eng's sister took time to write us that Jack is working for General Instrument and living in Ireland with his wife, Marie, whom he married in July 1995. Jack should be returning to the States early this year. **Javed Idris** writes from Karachi, Pakistan, to announce the birth of Omar in May 1996. Omar joins sibling Anum, who is now 4. Javed works as an engineering consultant on power projects. He reports that **Karim Hussein '84** lives in Kenya and is working with Kenyan Airways toward improving their computer network system.

We have learned from **Donna DeSilva '82** that **Ed Seydel** was married on Oct. 5, '96 at Holy Trinity Church in Washington, DC. In attendance were Donna, **Kathy Sferra**, **James Salvie**, **David Lee**, **Elizabeth Parrella '84**, **Jose Nieves '84**, **John Bradley '82**, **Alisa Shirvan Studley '82**, and **Dolores Roeder '84**, DVM '87. Ed earned his master's degree from U. of Maryland and now works for the Lockheed Martin Advance Technology Center in Palo Alto, CA.

Richard Voter was married in September 1995 in Norfolk, VA. He and wife Chrisley now live in Connecticut, near the Groton/New London submarine base where Richard is the executive officer of the USS *Springfield*. **Kim Battista Brand** works as a special education teacher's aide in Willington, CT. Kim is married to **Mark '82** who is an associate professor at the U. of Connecticut. The couple has children Evan, 8, and Christopher, 6.

Michelle Blauner married Adam Ruttenberg in March 1996. They live in Newton, MA. Michelle is a partner in the Boston law firm of Shapiro Grace Haber & Urmy. **Randee Kaplan Fuhrman** writes from Sudbury, MA, where she is married to **Paul '85** and has son Jamie, born in March 1996.

Maureen Donnelly is a racehorse trainer at Philadelphia Park and lives in Bensalem,

ington, DC, where he is associated with the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson. Also in the DC area is **Mary Bohan**, who works as a trial attorney for the Dept. of Justice. She is enjoying life with her 2-year-old, Katie, and lives in Arlington, VA. Mary frequently sees **Vanessa Lide** Whitcomb and her son, David Jr.

Holly Frey-Dueland recently moved from New York City to Cullman, AL. Prior to the move, Holly designed waterfront esplanades, parks, and roadsides in NYC as a landscape architect for the NY State Dept. of Transportation. Also on the move is **Miriam Barasch** Fleming. She married Matthew Fleming on New Year's Day 1995. Wedding attendees included **Manny Straus '82**, **Maria Marzullo**, and **Jeannie Schnog** Capasse. Miriam and Matthew moved from Chicago to Milwaukee where Miriam joined the firm of Michael, Best & Friedrich where she practices commercial litigation and health care law. They are busy re-wiring, re-plastering, and rehabilitating their 1905 house. **Susan Spinola** Sabins lives in Springlake Heights, NJ, with husband Tim and children Colette, 4, and Hunter, 3. Susan works for USLIFE Corp. as an assistant vice president in human resources.

Ron Hardin works at MICROS Systems in Beltsville, MD, with a large group of Hotelies. He and his wife are adjusting to life with son Samuel, 3, and daughter Grace, born March 1996. **Gordon McPherson** writes from Dunkirk, NY, where he works at McPherson Management Co., an insurance consulting firm. He is married and has a 4-year-old daughter, Heather. **Theodore Braiman** is a physician in Elmira, NY, where he lives with wife Darce and children Abigail and Matthew. In Port Chester, NY, **Kurt Wilson** made a career change from restaurants to quick printing. He is married and has a 6-year-old son. Kurt continues to sing and write music.

Cheryl Cundall writes from Syracuse, NY, where she lives with husband Kevin Farmer. She tells us that they visited California recently to see her college roommate **Rosalind Swithenbank Rosenthal** who lives in Saratoga, CA, with husband **Dan '81** and children James and Rachel. Cheryl also keeps in touch with **Carolyn Bender Worsley**, who is an attorney with Latham and Watkins



We will get right into the '85ers news . . . Classmates who have remained in academia include **Ankeney**

Weitz, who is an assistant professor of art and director of the university gallery at Denison U., assistant professor **Linda Bregstein** Scherr at Penn State U., and physics department professor **Pete Markowitz** at Florida International U. **Tammy Tobin-Janzen** is an assistant professor in the biology department in Selinsgrove, PA.

Consulting is a popular field. **Karen Wolff** is a consultant in New York City. Also in NYC are **Abbey Huret**, **Benjamin "Ben" Geschwind**, and **Michelle Gubar**. Michelle writes that **Amy Groden** Katz is working at a Boston law firm while taking care of daughter Samantha. **Gerald "Jerry" Vecchio** is a cost management consultant for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Newark, NJ. To relax, Jerry plays tennis and softball, and goes camping and canoeing with wife Mary. Cornellians whom Jerry keeps in touch with include **John Mather**, **Becky Greenberg** Jackson, and **Lynne Ricotta '86**. **Jacqueline Schreiber** is a business consultant for NCR. In warmer areas of the country we find **Angelika Dean**, a consultant in Tucson, AZ, while **Bonnie Reuben** Nissenbaum is a public relations consultant in Key Largo, FL. Bonnie plans on relocating to Vancouver, BC, in 1997 due to husband Offer's promotion—Bonnie will continue her consulting business in Vancouver.

Speaking of relocating, physician **Julie Jerome** Sherwood recently moved from Minot, ND, to Ouray, CO. In Ouray, her husband, L. David Sherwood, will be a full-time family practice physician and Julie will practice part-time in Telluride, CO (and no doubt ski the rest of the time!) Julie writes that after having lived through a third winter in the frozen wasteland of Minot, ND, she is happy to move back to the mountains of Colorado where she can do things she's never done before, like ice climb. Julie keeps in touch with **Julie Shelmidine '86**, a mom in upstate New York, as well as engineer **Melanie Holtz** and internist **Michi Yukawa**, both in the Boston area, and **Erin Gehler**, a student at the Denver Seminary. Julie says she looks forward to ski weekends, hikes, bike rides, and Cornell get-togethers in the Denver area (hey, look me up!).

We will continue on the doctor update. **Julia McCann** Miller started her pulmonary and internal medicine practice in her hometown of Johnson City, NY. She and husband Rick have a son named Richard. Physician **Carolyn D'Ambrosio** is also in the pulmonary business—currently she is a fellow in pulmonary and critical-care medicine at Yale.

Carolyn's fondest memory of Cornell is walking down Libe Slope at the end of a long day and seeing Cayuga Lake and the setting sun.

Dr. **Robert "Charlie" Monteiro** is practicing internal medicine and tandem cycling in North Carolina while orthopaedic surgeon **Lisa Reznick** is specializing in hand, wrist, elbow, and shoulder problems, and rollerblading in Dallas, TX. Lisa keeps in touch with **Sheri Wilensky**, who works in NYC, **Eric Nordby '86**, an attorney in Syracuse, and **Jenny Nordby '89**, a pediatric resident in Buffalo. In Chicago, physician **Luci Chen** is an instructor in the radiation oncology department. **Cheryl Gurin** is a gynecological oncologist in the Big Apple while **Paul Byrne** is an ob/gyn physician in Garden City, NY. Other physicians in New York state include **James "Jamie" Loehr** in Rochester, **Jennifer Katz** Goldwasser in Scarsdale, and anesthesiologist, **Steven Drexler** in Port Chester, NY.

Gregory Rubino finished his neurosurgical residency in June 1996, and is currently on faculty at U. of California, LA. Also in California are physicians **Shirley Fox** at the U. of California, San Diego Medical Center, and **David Bloom** in Huntington Beach. David writes that in addition to his private family and sports medicine practice, he was named assistant team physician to the new Anaheim Piranhas arena football team. David visited NYC to have a birthday lunch with fellow '85ers **Michael Bloomquist**, **Edward Catto**, and **Paul Haskell '88**.

Finally, we will finish up with some exciting baby news. Via the e-mail-waves, **Donald Staffin** types that he and wife **Christiana (Haldopoulos) '88** are now parents, "which would be great in and of itself, but within three minutes on Oct. 8, '96, we went from a family of two to a family of five—yes, triplets, and all girls: Alanna, Danielle, and Rachel." Congratulations!

Don't forget to send us your news. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; **Lisa Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts, N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.

86

There comes a point in your life when you think you've seen all the faces there are to see. You notice people in the supermarket and wonder where exactly you know them from. College? A former job? Some TV show? If you dare to ask, "Have we met?" you may find out that your paths have crossed before. But if you're mistaken they may think you rude, confused, or desperate for a date (which isn't always a bad thing, I guess).

So it shouldn't have been much of a surprise when, at a neighborhood block party a few months ago, I saw a familiar face I was sure was filed away in the "Cornell" folder of my memory. However, I should add that I live in a tiny town—a village, really—in southern New Hampshire, where there aren't many such opportunities. Boldly, I introduced myself and, indeed, I must have seen **Kim Searle** Bolling at some point when we both lived in

Mary Donlon freshman year—and here we were living around the corner from each other, just down the road from horses and wild pheasants.

Kim and husband Rick moved to Hollis, NH, in 1995. Their daughter Katherine is 2-1/2, "talking up a storm. She likes to recite songs and say lines from her books when you least expect it, but usually in appropriate situations, such as 'Gaaawly, it's cold out here!' and, in a restaurant, 'Uh oh, something's burning.'" Kim is a software consultant for Zydacron in Manchester, NH, a company that makes video-conferencing hardware and software that uses ISDN communications. Kim is back to singing quite a bit following a little lag after Katherine was born. She sings with Operafest! of NH and the Montage Chamber Singers of Groton, MA. Kim hooked me up with **Jackie Granfield** Ferguson, a software engineer at Iris Associates in Westford, MA, the ghost developers of Lotus Notes. Jackie's daughters, Erin, 4, and Molly, 2, "are planning on attending Cornell U. and working with computers like Mommy," she writes. Jackie visited recently with **William** and **Shari Reid Hsu** in Seattle.

Kim also passed along news that **Amy Goldberg** completed her master's in social work at Simmons College last year, and is now doing bilingual counseling in Lowell, MA, at a community counseling center. Last winter, Amy appeared as a nun in *The Sound of Music* with the Riverside Park Theater in Hyde Park. **Lori Silvern Harmon** is a programmer at Edmerck in PA. Husband **Troy, MS '86**, is working in New Jersey at a pharmaceuticals company, and they have children Serina, 7, Kyle, 4, and Zachary, 1.

"Why would a native born New Yorker leave his home state after 31 years there for the heart of the south?" asks **Jeff "ZuLu" Rosenberg** in an e-mail last fall. "Good question—I'll let you know when I get off the tennis court." Jeff wrote from Atlanta, where he's been for over a year "after having spent the better part of eight years as a lawyer on Wall Street." Jeff has been surrounded by Cornell faces since graduation, including **Paul Wessel '83**, and **Paul Haskel '85** who worked with him at Dewey Ballantine for four years, then at Hunton & Williams' New York office, and colleagues **Lisa Sotto '84**, and **Tom Cantone '84**, BA '83. These days, Jeff sees "fellow bachelor" **C. J. Biederman** fairly often as he is also in Atlanta "pursuing a career as a big-time entertainment lawyer." Jeff adds, "**Tim Cole '83** recently left this little town to manage a resort in Puerto Rico—rough life." **Dave** and **Wendy Writer Gettleman '87**—"the gettleman"—recently became the proud parents of a newborn Cornelian/Pike to be, Clark Gettleman. Jeff's brother, **Steve Rosenberg '88**, is living out on the Left Coast with his bride, Kelly, and 2-year-old son Kyle, another Cornelian/Pike to be, and working for Andersen Consulting. "If anyone's in town," Jeff writes, "give me a call." Or e-mail him at JRosenberg@Hunton.com.

Margot Tohn is also searching for fellow Cornellians, in the land down under. She has

finished her MBA and is now working for Westpac Bank's strategy and research division on the merger between Westpac and a regional bank in Western Australia. "I've been seconded to Perth for five months (in Western Australia) to manage all the customer and staff communications," she writes. Margot had a party recently in Sydney with **Myra Karasik '84**, and hopes to hook up with other Cornellians as well.

David Williams "had the honor of playing with the Cornell legend **Chris Kane '78**" as a member of the Palm Beach Lacrosse Club in W. Palm Beach, FL. "This past season we won the Florida Club Lacrosse Championship. In the final game, four Cornellians were represented: myself and Kane for Palm Beach, and **Todd Adler '93** and **Ted Tarone '90** for Fort Lauderdale." David and wife Heri have been living in Port St. Lucie for five years, and recently purchased a new home. David's brother **Matthew '89**, B Arch '92, lives and works in Seattle, WA.

Not all of us have had the time or opportunity to mingle with former classmates. Take, for instance, **Bonnie Young**, who writes that she "hasn't really kept much in contact with Cornell graduates as I am spending most of my time overseas." Since graduation she's lived in Italy, and has been traveling extensively for designer Donna Karan throughout the past couple of years in Tibet, Nepal, China, Vietnam, India, Ethiopia, Kenya, Thailand, and Indonesia. In other career news, last fall **Fiona Muelken** joined the Washington office of RTKL Associates Inc., an international architecture, planning, and engineering firm as a project architect.

News of **Andrew Dady's** wedding in September to Jodi Scherer made *The New York Times*. Andrew earned his law degree from Columbia and is now a senior associate at the New York law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. As for brand-new faces in the world, Emelyn Joy, daughter of **Scott Vandenberg**, was born on Jan. 1 '96 "but lost the local first baby derby by a few hours," Scott writes. "The fix was in, I'm sure." Scott is an associate professor of computer science at Siena College near Albany. "I still haven't decided which end of the classroom I like better, even after seven years of graduate school (in Madison, WI, which is what every college town wants to be) and some teaching at the U. of Massachusetts." Scott's wife, Kristin Bennett, is a math professor at RPI. "I still root for Cornell at the hockey games, don't worry," he says.

Deandra "Andie" Joy Fike (do we have a middle-name trend here?) was born to **Lorraine Miano** and husband David Fike on Apr. 28, '96. And there's more joy in Wayland, MA, for **Larry Robiner** and wife Rachel. New baby Samuel Max promoted 2-1/2-year-old Alex Matthew to big brother status on Nov. 12, '96. Alex and my own daughter, Sara, have had many a play date together. My husband, **Jesse Wagner '85**, and I are hoping that baby Samuel will have at least as many with our new baby, Joshua Aaron, born on Halloween 1996.

Please write me with any recent sightings

of your own. ❖ **Hilary Federgreen Wagner**, 43 Jambard Rd., Hollis, NH 03049; e-mail: hilwag@aol.com.

REUNION

87

I hope this column finds everyone thawing out from winter and gearing up for our 10-year reunion June 5-8, 1997. **Michele Marks** is an attorney in Santa Fe, where she lives with husband Eric Zipf and dog Sundance. Michele's and Eric's visitors in Santa Fe have included **Saskia Schutte** and husband **Dionisio D'Aguiar '86**, and their baby Alexander, who all live in the Bahamas. Michele and Eric recently took a trip to Lake Powell in southern Utah, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, and the Grand Canyon. **Jane Bernstein** is now living in Seattle with her husband, Patrick Baker. The couple was married in December 1995. Jane is writing and editing for an information technology firm in Cambridge, MA (telecommuting). **Jeffrey Handelman** married Eileen Ben-Amoz at the Sagamore Resort on Lake George, NY. **Josh Friedlander** and **Heidi (Seibert) '89**, **Ralph Lamalot**, and **Pete Gooley '86** attended the wedding. Jeffrey and Eileen honeymooned in Acapulco and then Hawaii. Jeffrey is now living outside of Albany, and working at the NY State School Boards Assn. **Helen (Savich)** married David Rennie on Apr. 27, '96. Cornellians at the wedding included **Karen Miller**, **Frank Goldman**, **Jodi Auerbach**, **Lynn Wurzburg**, and **Jeffrey '86** and **Caroline Wellens Silver**.

Lisa More married Anthony Bienstock (Harvard '86) on Mar. 30, '96. Cornellian bridesmaids were **Elyse Harney Morris**, **Liz Kallenbach Bell**, and **Melissa Weiss Bausano**. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Emily Sawers Berlinghof '86**, **Christine O'Sullivan '86**, **Karen Blakely '88**, **Kurt Soderlund**, **Peter Bell '86**, **Scott Morris '81**, and **Todd Berlinghof '85**. Lisa and Anthony honeymooned in Australia. They are residing in New York City where Lisa writes, "I am temporarily retired from nine years on Wall Street."

Astra Groskaufmanis writes from Ontario, Canada, that she and husband Peter Chisholm welcomed son Connor Thomas on Mar. 19, '96 (happy birthday!). Astra was promoted to manager of compensation and benefits at Norbord, a subsidiary of Noranda Forest. Astra keeps in touch with **Anne Drotning Alexander** and **Anne Blum**. **Rachel Laird Ranieri** had daughter Eliza on May 16, '95. **Jennifer Lotwis O'Brien** is now living in Newark, DE. She and husband Tom had their first baby, Matthew Lotwis O'Brien, on July 7, '95. When Jennifer wrote last summer, she had recently earned a master's of science in exercise physiology from McMaster U. in Hamilton, Ontario. **Steven Jureller** welcomed second child Zachary John on Mar. 15, 1996. Zachary joins big sister Caroline. Steven occasionally sees **Aron Seidman**, who lives in Hoboken, NJ, and works at Lucent. **Lisa Doria Stewart** and husband **David '88** are living near Chicago. Their newest addition, Brett, was born in May 1996 and joins

big brother Scott, 3. Lisa writes that she is "staying home to be a mommy for a few more years." **Susan Ecker** Anderer and husband Stephen welcomed their first child, Arielle Elissa, on Feb. 21, '96. Susan writes that she is "balancing motherhood and a career as a psychologist in private practice." **Nancy Cohen** Shatz and husband Michael welcomed Andrew Beilin Shatz on May 20, '96. Just before Andrew's birth, Nancy and Michael bought a house in Framingham, MA. Nancy writes, "I'm now a full-time mother and spend my days conversing with an infant. Quite a great way to use a Cornell education."

Scott Brooks writes that he has "settled down in the Twin Cities with an amazing job with a survey research consulting firm, a first house, and a wonderful family." **Thomas Bernardo** writes from Morris Plains, NJ, where he is working with Hospitality Franchise Systems Inc. Thomas was just promoted to senior vice president of franchise sales and development. **Raymond "Brian" Giesler** moved from Houston to Indianapolis, where he is currently a faculty member at the Indiana U. School of Medicine. **Brian Golden** also recently moved to the NYC suburbs of Long Island where he opened a medical practice in rheumatology at the Hospital for Joint Diseases/NYU Medical Center. Brian recently visited with **Glenn Muscosky**, wife Heather, and their new son Eric William.

Veneeta Oberai Fraser recently visited NYC with daughter Anna, 6. She saw **Ellen Rosefsky** Cohen and son Jake, **Brijit Bertsche** and son Karl, **Diane Dodd**, **Margot Effler**, and **Melinda Weir**. Margot, Melinda, and Ellen live in NYC. Brijit is in Baltimore and returning to Johns Hopkins to be pediatric chief resident. Veneeta also saw **Kim Hayley** Erle and her children, Eric, 2, and Eliza, 4. Kim is working at Mitchell Madison. Veneeta is living in Austin, TX, and recently went back to work full-time as an information systems analyst at National Instruments. She also has son Aidan, 3. Close to my hometown, **Anne Paulin** lives in Silver Spring, MD. She recently sang at Lincoln Center with the U. of Maryland Chorus and the American Symphony Orchestra. She is working on a master's in telecommunications at Johns Hopkins U.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in Ithaca! ❖ **Gail Stoller** Baer, 10117 New London Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, baer@mail.erols.com; **Tom S. Tseng**, East Asia Operations, Univ. Dev. Office, Harvard U., 124 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138-5762; **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. 19G E., NYC 10128; **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. 9G E., NYC 10128.

88

Spencer Kroll is a resident in internal medicine at Georgetown U. Hospital and intends to open an internal medicine and genetic medicine practice. He earned his MD from George Washington medical school in 1995 after a PhD in molecular biology from Mount Sinai Medical College in 1992. Spen-

cer's wife, Nona Balaban, graduated from U. of Pennsylvania and American U. law school. She is a legal associate at Jenkins and Gilchrest law firm, specializing in franchise and intellectual property law. **Jay Dubowsky** completed his residency in internal medicine and started a fellowship in cardiology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center on Long Island, NY. **Katie Laessig** completed her internal medicine residency, passed her boards, and is doing a fellowship in infectious diseases. **Tomoko Nakawatase** graduated from a neurobiology residency in June 1996 and is doing a two-year neurobehavior fellowship at U. of California, LA. Tomo writes that **Corrairie Young** married Yun Yeh in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Steven Labows graduated from the US Naval Test Pilot School and reported to test pilot duty at the Rotary Wing Test Squadron at Patuxent River. Steven and wife Emily have son Brian and daughter Christina. **Richard Zins** also graduated from US Naval Test Pilot School. **Laura Keresty** writes, "Cornellians have migrated to California!" Laura, **Kris Kingery '92**, **Dave Roach '91**, **Wendy Ware '90**, **Jerry Chen '89**, and **Pete Watridge** are students at the Haas School of Business at Berkeley. **Virginia Giddings** is working toward her PhD in mechanical engineering at Stanford. **Eric Thomas** is working for a software company in Silicon Valley.

When **Kristen McCarthy** completed Falcon in 1989, she set off for a two-month trek. She ran into **Jeff MacCorkle** who put her in contact with **Gordon Whiting '87** in Hong Kong. Kristen took a job as an investment analyst and stayed from 1990 to 1994. She has since relocated to San Francisco where she is an investment analyst/portfolio manager in Asian equities at RCM Capital Management. Kristen writes that **Linda Kira** is living in New York, **Heidi Lender** is roaming through Asia, **Lisa Gagnum** moved back from France with a brief trek through Latin America, and **Mike Malaga '86** and **Mike Texido** work in San Francisco. **Elizabeth "Mickey" Shaghalian**, an attorney at Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, and husband **Lawrence Vranka '85** returned to New York from Hong Kong where they lived for two years. Mickey writes that **Katherine "Trixi" Jung** married Garrett Cosineau. **Dina Weitzman** is an emerging markets currency trader at Union Bank of Switzerland, specializing in Latin American currencies.

Artist **Stephen Sheffield** had Boston gallery showings including a solo show at Lightsources, and a group show at Bernard Toale Gallery on Newbury Street; Cornell art professor Elisabeth Meyer was also involved. He had a solo show at the Iowa Artisan's gallery in Iowa City. Stephen earned his MFA degree at CCAC in Oakland, CA. **Sean Murray** and **Ursula Stock '89** completed their monographs and opened a 90-seat restaurant. Sean and Ursula have sons Neil, 6, Shayle, 4, and Blake, 1. They are busy parenting, managing, and enjoying the North Woods in the upper peninsula of Michigan. **Barbara Dingee** Wellman moved out of hotel operations and into a corporate role at

Walt Disney World. Barbara and husband Bill built a new house. On a trip through Bangkok and Laos, Barbara and Bill rode an elephant through the jungle and saw an eclipse of the sun!

Ann Ransweiler writes that **Jen Smith '90** and **Vince Angotti '90** bought a house in Virginia, where Ann visited and "invited the entire Cornell Women's Soccer team over for lunch" during a tournament in Maryland. **Victoria Seley** is a purchasing agent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and makes fine gold jewelry. **Kristina Lamont** is a product manager for Farm Credit Financial Partners in Springfield, MA. **Christina (D'Allacco)** married Jeff Pierce in September 1995 and **Ami Hoover** and **Anne Serpico** attended the wedding. Christina and Jeff live in Bear, DE, and work at Zeneca in Wilmington. **Eran Gartner** is pursuing a PhD and enjoying life in the Alps. Eran writes that **Trevor Wade** married Jacqueline in September 1995. **Wendy Huang** married Kermit D. Marsh (Stanford '87) on July 6, '96 in Bel Air. Wendy practices commercial litigation at Knapp, Marsh, Jones and Doran in Los Angeles. She is "still modeling and doing theater and television commercials on the side."

And last, but certainly not least, news of an important addition to a Cornell family. **Chris '87** (Hotel) and **Tracey Tyll Meyer** proudly announced the arrival of their first child, Devon Christopher Meyer, born on Feb. 27, '96 at 4:39 p.m. Devon weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and was 19-3/4 inches at birth! ♦ **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 14 Beach Ave., Northport, NY 11768, camborw@ms.com; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St. Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

89

In keeping with the trend toward on-line everything, this column gives priority to two classmates who filed correspondence via the Internet. **Andrea Goldschlager** writes, "Just wanted to let you know that on October 12, in Manhasset, NY, I had the pleasure of being the maid of honor in the wedding of **Julie Pollack** to **David Holden '86**. **Lisa Paton** Kessler was matron of honor and **Trish Drobner** Spear was a bridesmaid. Other '89ers in attendance included: **Stacy Baskin Paton**, **Jean Winkler**, **Karen Leshowitz**, **Kelly Deere**, **Hang Choi Lee**, **Faith Kaminsky**, and **Alan Roberts** (hope I didn't forget anybody). As for me, I earned an MBA from Wharton a couple of years ago and am currently working in the corporate headquarters of K-III Communications, a media company in NYC."

Susan Comminos filed the following digital bytes, "In September, I moved to Boston to work for the Center for Judaic Studies at Boston U. and as a free-lance writer for *Jewish Family & Life*, an on-line magazine that can be seen at <http://www.jewishfamily.com>.

Most '89ers, however, opted to report their news via more traditional means: the renewal form. **Howard** and **Amy Berger Chafetz '90** reported the birth of their daughter, Jolie Rachel, last March. They live

in N. Miami Beach, FL, where Howard works in real estate development. The green or yellow renewal forms generally yield only brief sound-bites from harried '89ers too busy to wax poetic about their current status. But some classmates put more thought and effort into their filings. "I graduated Fordham law school in 1994 and I'm currently a third-year associate in the business and finance department at Reid & Priest LLP in New York," writes **Lisa Hochman**. "I keep in close contact with **Gina Sucato**, a pediatrician in Seattle, **Kelly Ruscitti**, director of a school-based clinic in Jersey City, NJ, and **Joy Higa**, who works for an HMO in Los Angeles, CA. Gina and I recently went hiking in the North Cascades of Washington State. Joy, Kelly, and I went up to Ithaca last fall to enjoy the foliage."

Another '89er reports from a similarly snowbound but far less bucolic site. "After graduating from the Columbia U. graduate school of journalism last May I was called to active duty for Operation Joint Endeavor," writes **Brandon Roth**. "I am currently a

To His Credit

ALEXANDER MATTHEW COUNTS '88

Since moving to Bangladesh after graduation, Alex Counts has lived in villages without electricity or running water and survived bouts of malaria and typhoid fever. His goal: to spur economic development in the impoverished nation. His new book, *Give Us Credit*, chronicles his work with Grameen Bank, which makes small loans to poor women and has a near-perfect payback rate.

"For many people, I am the only American they will ever meet, and certainly the only American that speaks their language," says Counts, now fluent in Bengali. "Some Bangladeshi distrust me because I'm a foreigner, while many more trust me too much because I'm an American."

Counts started his Bengali studies at Cornell, then one of five American universities that taught the language. Already a social activist, in 1986 he founded Cornell Dining's annual day of fasting to combat world hunger, raising more than \$10,000 for Oxfam America.

Counts spent his first year in Bangladesh on a Fulbright Fellowship, and since 1993 has been working on a \$75 million project aimed at improving 8,000 miles of roads in rural Bangladesh. He lives in Dhaka with his wife, Emily, and plans to move to Washington, D.C., this year to start a loan program based on the Grameen model.

— Barbara Brody '99



broadcast journalist stationed in Tuzla. I have traveled all over the country. The devastation is incredible. I do stories for American Forces Network, which is broadcast all across Europe to US troops. It has been an amazing experience—should be home in February and start looking for a job."

Most classmates writing in report less hazardous duties. "I just graduated from the U. of Michigan business school and have begun a career in venture capital in Boston," writes **Ravi Mohan**, who works for Battery Ventures. **Mark Upcraft** is working in Flint, MI, for General Motors as a system engineer. **Josh Wexler** is "still working with a company I started six years ago, called HYP. We specialize in baseball hats." Josh and wife Christina have a daughter, Hanna. "Things are good." **Misty Morris** is in her final semester of obtaining a degree in physical therapy from SUNY, Buffalo. "I have been returning to Ithaca from Buffalo each weekend to work and have gotten a second job at Lakeshore Winery—it's a terrific place!"

What's particularly gratifying (to this cor-

respondent, at least) is that people have become so used to the format of class notes that they file ready-to-print reports, complete with all the appropriate apostrophes, class years, etc. We close this month's column with one such offering: "**Harrison T. M. Mu**, MD '93, and **Theresa Wong**, long-time sweethearts of 15 years, finally got married on Nov. 13, '94, at St. Kevin's Church in Queens. The reception was held at the Huntington Town House on Long Island. Friend and fellow alumnus **Alan T. Dyer** was the best man. Harrison is also an alumnus of Cornell Medical School and is a neurosurgical resident at Brooklyn-Downstate Medical Center." ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 220 E. 60th St. #9B, NYC 10022; e-mail, dangross@panix.com.

90

Announcing the First Annual '90 Class Column Spring Sweepstakes: the first ten classmates to fax or e-mail me with the words to the Alma Mater (both verses!), news about at least five classmates, and a decent joke will receive a free ticket to Disneyland courtesy of my sister, Janet, the 1996 Disneyland Ambassador. Send your faxes to: (310) 208-0129, or e-mails to adeptg@ix.netcom.com. Winners will be announced in the September/October class column.

As promised in my last column, I am happy to share with you news of the many new additions to the Class of 1990 family. Former Big Red football kicker and baseball pitcher **Andy F. Bednar** and wife Sue are the proud parents of David Jeffrey, 2. Andy has already taught David how to hit a baseball on a tee. Andy plans to leave the environmental engineering consulting field to become a math teacher and, of course, to coach football and baseball, in Pittsburgh. Andy's freshman year roommate **Dale Printy** has sons, ages 5 and 2. Andy's and Dale's kids will be able to form at least half a basketball squad for Cornell; will they have enough for a baseball or football team? We'll see.

The Class of 1990 will definitely need a

health-care public relations specialist for Schwartz Communications in Waltham, MA. Their friend **Helen Herrador** may move to Boston after she finishes her MBA at Syracuse.

Matthew and **Julie Perez Torpey's** '89 son, Andrew, will celebrate his first birthday on June 10. The Torpey family resides in Pittsford, NY. Another Pittsford resident is **Juli-Ann Dritz** Cialone, whose triplet sons will turn 1 in April. Juli-Ann and her husband also adopted an ex-racing Greyhound last year. Another member of the "Turning One Soon Club" is Mollie Elizabeth, daughter of **Bonnie Sue Mann-Falk**. Bonnie and Mollie spent last summer at the beach with **Alisa Kossowsky** Strauss and her daughter, Sophie Erica.

Greg and **Jacqueline Lemole** Giardiello are busy raising Matthew Christopher, who turned 1 in January. Jacqueline is assistant vice president at First Union Bank. Her sister, **Suzanne Lemole** '88, was married in May. **Joshua Wright** and **Lisa Bumbalo** were married in July 1995, and are now the parents of Kayleigh Elizabeth. Cornellians at Josh and Lisa's wedding included **Jeff Clott**, **Dan Maas** '87, **Rob Covert** '89, and **Bryan McNally** '89.

Stephen R. Paul is keeping busy between fatherhood and the LaSalle County State Attorney's Office in Ottawa, IL. The only words written on the back of his dues and news form were "birth of daughter, Alice 'Ali' Blake Paul."

Jared Wright will surely be a member of the Class of 2017. His parents, **Allen** '87 and **Stacy Strassberg Wright**, have already taken him to Cornell. Jared also owns a Cornell bear, t-shirt, hat, and bib. The Wrights currently serve as welcoming committee chairmen (geared at recent graduates and new area arrivals) for the Cornell Club of Mid-America in Kansas.

Scott Gunther and **Scott Steinke** e-mailed from Paris to say that **Parinaz Zartoshty** and her husband had a baby and were happy and well in Tehran, Iran. Scott

who has written for *Seventeen* and *TimeOut New York*; **Devapriya** "Devi" **Gupta**, a computer consultant in New York for Jyax; **Verna Polutan**, a third-year law student at New York U.; attorneys **Adam Schair** (New York), **Julian Ha** (New York), and **Ben Lieber** (Washington, DC). Somehow they all manage to see each other frequently, despite the geographic diversity of the places they call home.

Kelly F. Smith Bland reports that **Harold Engstrom** '88 became "daddy" to Logan on November 29. Kelly and Harold caught up at **Christine Poznysz's** September 1996 wedding to Brian Wilk (Providence College '89). Other Cornellians at the wedding were Dr. **Robin Moyle**, DVM '94, and husband Dr. Chris Rodi, DVM, Dr. **Lisa Scibetta DeVos**, **Bridget McAvoey** '88, and **Marion Szurek** Coffin '65. Kelly writes, "**Richard Poznysz** '69, father of the bride, threw a hell of a party."

More wedding news came by e-mail. In St. Paul, MN, Dr. **Andrew Mellin** married Alison Houck (U. of Vermont). Andrew's best man was **David Schoenfeld**, and other Cornellians at the wedding were **Bob** and **Mary Beaubien**, **Jay Fisher**, and **Alan** '89 and **Jamie Ottenwaelder Roberts** '89. Andrew is completing his residency in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital, an affiliate of Washington U. in St. Louis. **Gail Hoffman** also e-mailed news about her marriage to Scott Limmer (SUNY, Albany) last August. They honeymooned in Hawaii. Gail earned her master's in nutrition from New York U. in May '95 and is a clinical dietitian at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, NY. In October 1996, she presented her research topic at the American Dietetic Assn's annual convention in San Antonio.

Last summer **Samir** and **Tandip Kuckreja** visited the US from India. Samir caught up with fellow '90 Hotelies **Joann Carmin**, **Darren Diaz**, **Jessica Durrie** and her then-newborn son, Nicholas, **Kern Shin**, and **Dave Buss** in various places ranging from Princeton, NJ, to San Francisco, to Hawaii. Samir ended by writing, "It was wonderful to see old friends."

I caught up with some old friends myself while on business trips. In San Francisco, I delivered some Halloween treats to **Susie Mrozek**, a Chi Omega sister and a member of the Cornell Western Regional Office. Later that weekend, **Martin Beversdorf** '92, a U. of California, Berkeley, PhD student in political science and my former Founders Hall resident, hosted a vegetarian dinner with his housemates. Joining us were **Curtis** '88 and **Aimee** (Princeton) **Bartosik**. The Bartosiks met in Hong Kong and were married in Rome last June. Martin and Curtis became friends during their Tokyo days in 1992-1993.

How many of you column skimmers fell for my April Fool's gag in the first paragraph? In light of my recent office move, hopefully the fax and e-mail coordinates I listed are still functional. Well, at least the "Spring Sweepstakes" got some of you to send some news to your class correspondents. I end this column

“Tad Hara reports that he has traveled to
‘all the 21 Arab countries except Libya.’”

— KEVIN LEMANOWICZ '91

daycare center at reunion 2000 as the '90 baby boom continues. Instead of holiday cards, **Barry** "Skip" and **Anna Doyno Tague** '91 sent birth announcements last winter. Their daughter, Caroline Ellen, was born on December 1, and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. The Tagues moved to Orinda, CA, no doubt a lot warmer than New York City. Skip currently works for Montgomery Securities. Also in Northern California is **Kristy Richards**, who plans to attend medical school after completing her PhD in genetics at Stanford. Kristy keeps in touch with **Christine Fleming**, a

Gunther is in Paris to do research for his PhD dissertation in French Studies from New York U., while Scott Steinke is a reporter in Washington, DC, for *The Pink Sheet*, a pharmaceutical publication. The Scotts also sent information on the following classmates: **Lauren Pickard**, a five-year resident of Paris and commercial director for an English language school; **Andrew Shapiro**, co-president of CLUEN, a computer consulting company in New York; **Pamela Gillons**, a Deutsche Vereinsbank employee in New York; **Rebecca Barry**, a freelance journalist in New York

with a public service announcement: as a class, we're probably not moving as frequently as we did when we were new Cornell graduates, but please update your address changes with Alumni House. That way we'll be sure to have you at Reunion 2000 instead of on our "Bad Address List." **Regina Duffey** takes over for the next two columns . . . see you in the fall! Have a colorful spring! ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (213) 464-5915.

91

It is December 18, I leave for Florida tomorrow, I haven't done Christmas shopping, and there is a big storm heading toward New England. I am not the type to stress out, but this is as close as I've been in a while. Of course, at the time you are reading this, everything is back to normal here. I hope the same can be said for you and yours. Happy New Year! It seems that with all of your holiday happenings, most of you have forgotten to write to me. No problem . . . I'll just reach into the archives. I've taken out some of the notes I've not had room for in the column in the past and given them some face time here. These are pretty much in random, chaotic disorder to match life around the holidays. There are lots of names here. I hope you can follow along. Here goes . . . new stuff first, though . . .

Anna Doyno Tague and **Barry "Skip" '90** sent me an adorable birth announcement. Caroline Ellen Tague was born December 1 weighing seven pounds, six ounces. She was twenty inches long. The Tagues are living in San Francisco. **David Peck** married **Ruth Hiller, DVM '95**, on October 19 in North Woodmere on Long Island. David is an associate at Weiner & Millo law firm in New York. Ruth works at St. Mark's Veterinary Hospital, also in New York. **John T. Whelan** graduated from U. of California, Santa Barbara, with a doctorate in physics. He has accepted a two-year postdoctoral position at the U. of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Christopher Alwang writes that he is practicing veterinary medicine in Monroe, NY. **David H. Schlereth** graduated from Iowa State U. college of veterinary medicine back in May. He is also curing critter woes at Cortlandt Animal Hospital in Cortlandt Manor, NY. Yet another veterinarian is **Kathleen Leavey**. She finished a small animal medicine and surgery internship at VCA South Shore Animal Hospital in S. Weymouth, MA. She is now practicing at the Boston Cat Hospital of Kenmore Square. **Bo Bazylevsky** has been trading emerging market debt since graduation. He is currently a managing director in charge of Eurobond trading at a firm in New York. He also tells us that **Nate Grant** has recently been hired as a portfolio manager at ValueLine Asset Management. **Andres Garcia** recently completed his PhD in bioengineering at U. of Pennsylvania and is a postdoctoral fellow in the microbiology department. **Douglas Biviano** is working for a geotechnical engineering firm in Avon, CO. **Thomas Easley** is working on his PhD in materials science and engineering at North-

western in the Windy City. **Mark Rosenthal** is a resident in pediatrics at Geisinger Medical Center and living in Danville, PA. **Rebecca Daniels** is working on her master's in industrial relations at the U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities. **Laura Powers** is in the doctoral program in ecological anthropology at the U. of Georgia.

Cary Chiang is a resident in emergency medicine at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. **Karen Murray** is studying at New York Medical College. **Carolyn Kim** is working on her master's in physical therapy at U. of California, San Francisco. **Sangjoon Baek** is pursuing a PhD in electrical engineering at Penn. **Charles Ho** is a PhD candidate at U. of California, LA, in pathology. **Anastasia Bayardelle-Williams** is studying medicine at U. of Virginia. **Brian Burriss** is a primary treatment coordinator at a residential care facility for mentally ill adults. **Dave Clarke** is a catering manager at Princeton U. Wearing several different hats is **Alan Lehto**. At last check, he was finishing his master's in urban and regional planning, teaching sophomores at Portland State U. and working as a transit planner in a consulting firm. **Jennifer Goldberg** Bretan is a celebrity publicist in New York. Perhaps she should give **Miki Yoshimoto** a buzz. Miki is working on feature films in California. **Jessica Lifland** writes that she is "still a photographer, still in San Francisco."

Tad Hara reports that he has traveled to "all the 21 Arab countries except Libya." **Richard Owens** is living in London and trading convertible bonds. **Mitch Sayers** and wife **Jutta** are now living in Saline, MI. He is working in the Ford automotive components division as a manufacturing engineer, plastics painting. **Kristen Krzyzewski** is attending Harvard business school. **Wanda Wright** is currently an attorney with the Kings County district attorney's office in the Big Apple. **Laura Hubbert DiCarlo** is living in Ithaca and working as a school psychologist. **Steve Beiser** is a currency trader in Chicago. **Gayle Kaufman** is living in Chapel Hill, NC, with husband **Kevin Bell '90**. **Liv Gussing** is working at the Strand Hotel in Yangton, Myanmar. This is after a more than three-year stint in a Bangkok hotel, a four-month hiatus to travel in Southeast Asia, and work with orphans. **Simon R. R. Atkins** no longer struggles with physics. He has his own company in Honolulu, HI, called, what else, "Simon Says International." He is also married two years now!

Since Simon was a meteorology major with me, this is a good spot to include this weather update. Hope you don't mind my throwing it in. I started a new job in August at Fox News Boston. We are doing a one-hour newscast and I am the chief meteorologist. We are on Sunday through Thursday at 10 p.m. (o.k., I'm more like 10:30). If you are ever in town, check us out. Back to forecasting this big storm. If you don't want to hear about me anymore, you must send me information, stories, anything. I now have a home here, so my address has changed once again. It appears below. **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 2 Whitelawn Ave., Milton, MA 02186.

REUNION

92

For the upcoming class reunion, June 5-8, I have the following information. **Marc Wallace**, reunion chair (tel., (703) 352-2815, or cy92reunion@hotmail.com), and his team have planned a number of exciting events ranging from cocktail parties and meals, to a golf tournament. Face time again under the warm skies of Ithaca is really what it's all about. Come and enjoy the lush green of the Plantations, wineries around Cayuga Lake, and a weekend get-away from work, work, and more work. It'll all be there when you get back, I promise. But if you want, you can still bring your cell phone, or access e-mail from campus. On a recent visit to campus, I noted some new buildings, paved walkways, and upgraded library and computer facilities. Even Whitney Point has a new Arby's. Aren't you curious about what's happened to the people you knew only five years ago? A lot has changed; a lot won't ever . . .

As for news: **Lorena Stabins** and **John J. "Jack" McDonald '93** were married at Sage Chapel and the reception was at the Statler Hotel. They now live in Stoneham, MA, and both are working. Their wedding was attended by **Michele Benton**, **Brady Cole '90**, **Michelle Jerusalem**, **Ruchira Gupta**, **Brenda Bishop '92** and husband **Steve Sacco**, **Jennifer Dwyer**, **Mark Lipowski**, **Brad Ginesin**, **Sunish '91** and wife **Chiara "Puffer" Shah '91**, **Adam Demetriou '93**, **Scott Mitchell '91**, **Jon Tuma '91**, **James Becker '91**, **Jon Kline '94**, and **John Allred '93**, **Jason Gardner '94**, and **Edward "Ted" Ball '93**. I am thinking of the delicious food at the reception.

Congratulations also go out to **Juan Alayo**, who married **Taina Matos-Rolon '96**. At this international affair in Miami, **Leopoldo Arteta** (Ecuador), **Gonzalo Ferrer**, and **Arnaldo Delgado** (Puerto Rico) were spotted. Also, in attendance were **Rick Howarth** (Hawaii), **Nelson Benavides**, and **Joshua Davis** (both NYC). Wow! Next was **Eve Machol's** wedding to **Scott Edwards '91**. They are now living in Memphis, TN, where Scott is doing a residency, and Eve works in the professional health care division of the hospital. Those in attendance included: **Renee Exelbert** Walshowsky '91, **Mariela Markelis**, **Nicole Cunitz**, and **Michael James Ealy '91**. A most medical affair.

Steven Oh married **Mona Cho** last August. He is with **Winston & Strawn** of Manhattan. **Mona** is a Cal undergraduate, and **Steve's** U. of California, LA, law classmate. Double congrats to you. Finally, it is my pleasure to report that **Jennifer Grindle** Clemens married **David** in Stowe, VT. **Dave** is a mechanical engineer who also earned an MBA. He works for **Breyers Ice Cream** in Hagers-town. **Jen** is now with **Mobil Resources Group** of Fairfax. I guess if it is a winter wedding, **Stowe** would be the place. Can you tell that I am missing my skiing days? Writing from the Detroit area, **Karen Ruckel** Drotar reports a healthy nine-month-old son named **Matthew**.

In other news, we found **C. Melissa**

Morelli currently studying to be a certified nurse-midwife at U. of Pennsylvania. She wrote to tell us of visiting with classmate **Noga Meiri '93** (Germany). Noga is doing the med school thing. **Dana Aron Weiner** is slaving away at her PhD dissertation in clinical psych at Northwestern Med School. She is deputy project coordinator of a NIMH study investigating the consequences of de-institutionalization and crime victimization in chronically mental patients. The new job is keeping her very busy. Mike, her husband, is a staff attorney for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. She and Mike are happy and enjoying the Chicago area. **Margaret Fee Torrance** and husband **John '90** recently moved to Chelsea, MI. She is with Andersen Consulting (Detroit) and he is with Kellogg's. Between work and the commute, they still find time to build the nest. **Melissa Teitelman** is a second-year med student at Temple. No doubt she is busy prepping for the Part I boards. Good luck! **Carol Streiner**, MS, is with Integrated Utilities Group Inc. **Jennifer Steffel** finished an M Arch at McGill and is now finding the lifestyle in hot Arizona a nice welcome to Flagstaff. She is at Northern Arizona U. For all you guys in the Arizona area, she wants you to find her. If you followed swimming or track and field for the Atlanta 1996 Olympics, you probably read **Liz Robbins's** coverage of the events. **Alyce Meyer**, DVM '96, finished her vet training and works in Springfield, VT. She is in contact with **Natalie Portillo**, and **Thomas Aloia**, both at Duke for residency.

Thanks for writing, guys. Looking forward to seeing many of you at reunion. ♦ **Jade T. Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA 90505.

93

Hello everyone. I hope that your winter has not been too bad and that Spring is just around the corner. It is difficult to know since I am writing this during the holiday rush. **Margaret Cochran** married **David Williams '92** on Nov. 1, '96 in Boston. **Heather Lentz** gave birth to a baby girl, Arianna Marie, on Dec. 3, '96. Arianna weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Some of us have been doing quite a bit of traveling. **Robert Ceglowski** is in the Peace Corp in a remote area of Guatemala, working as a crop specialist with indigenous people. He's been there since October 1994. **Heather Ritchie** has been living in Moscow since January 1994. She works for Campus Crusade for Christ on a project called Co-Mission. She sees fellow Cornellian **Amy Brod '94** on a regular basis. **Egan Greenstein** just got a new assignment with the Navy in Oak Harbor, WA. Since graduation, **Matthew Richardson** has been traveling the East Coast as a storyteller, musician, actor, and stage fighter at various Renaissance Fairs.

Mariana Livore works for Procter & Gamble in Brazil, marketing Pampers brand diapers and had the following to report: **Alexandra Rodriguez** lives in Puerto Rico, working at a hotel. **Paula Aranguren** works

for a catering business in New York City but went to Japan and Hong Kong. **Isabel Arteta** works on a chicken farm in Ecuador. **Alejandro "Alexis" Torrubia '92** works as a computer consultant in New York. **Kalliopo Makris** works in a hotel in Athens, Greece.

Jimmy Su lives in Boston and works with the dean of Harvard architecture, designing a new dorm for Princeton. He reports that **Tim Lee** lives and works in Providence, but visits Boston frequently. **Denise Ng** works for Tufts Health Inc. and is active with teen/youth work during her spare time. **Joe Huang** works at Tufts medical school and actually enjoyed the surgical rotation. **Monica Quock** is in the graduate program in Asian studies at Harvard. Finally, Jimmy reported that **Joanne Tsung** has finished Harvard law school and is, hopefully, working in NYC. There are still more of us who are pursuing graduate degrees. . . . **Scott Fink** has taken a year off from New York U. medical school to get a master's in health policy and management at the Harvard school of public health. **Robert Liubicic** is at Columbia law school. **Charles Hayes** is attending NYU business school at night and working at Morgan Stanley. **Jeannette Cordova**, who accepted a postgraduate fellowship at St. Louis Children's Hospital, reports that **Laura Corson** is completing her PhD at Johns Hopkins school of medicine.

Robert Robinson lives in San Francisco and recently started his own company called Rob Rob Productions. His first project was a bar and restaurant that he purchased and opened in spring 1996. **Eric Sothern '94** is the general manager. He often sees **Mike Robotham '92**, **Meg Morrissey**, **Matt Ostrander '92**, and **Seth Lehrman '91**. **Peter Wiezalis** lives in Colorado as a sales manager for Sports and Recreation Inc. He says that the Rockies are spectacular but that he does not have as much time to enjoy them as he would like. He has two requests: If anyone has any great employment opportunities, let him know; if anyone happens to be in the area, look him up—he promises to show you a good time.

Finally, **Lisa Capron** works for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago after finishing her master's at U. of North Carolina. **Alexandra "Alyx" Migoya** finished up at Georgetown law school last spring and now works for a law firm in Scarsdale, NY. Keep the news coming. ♦ **Alyssa Frantz**, 116 Washington St. #64, Brighton, MA 02135.

94

No doubt, both our readers and our class correspondents are just getting used to *Cornell Magazine's* new bimonthly schedule. As I write this in the height of holiday fervor, my mind is jumping ahead to spring. Happy Spring Break to the scholastic slaves who have elected the ongoing path to higher and higher education. To the desk and cubicle crowd, stop daydreaming of Fiji and give yourself a holiday soon.

The flood of nuptials continues: **Alicia Feller** married Michael McCagg last summer, followed by a reception in Albany and a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda. Cornellian

bridesmaids included **Lynda Dombrowski** and **Kathryn Sniffen '93**. Alicia is currently working as a teacher. **Emma Perez** e-mailed to announce her marriage to **Matthew Salazar** last August in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Wisely choosing to celebrate twice, the couple held a second reception in Sacramento, CA. In attendance were **Pete Minneci**, **Steve Hewitson**, **Julie Seda**, **Lilianne Perea**, and **Valeria Jose**. The bride is working as a senior human relations specialist at Ingersoll-Dresser Pumps in Chesapeake, VA. The groom is a labor relations officer for Norfolk Southern in Norfolk, VA.

Ginger Greenfield wrote a lively e-mail detailing her latest: "I am currently based in San Francisco and working as audio-visual department manager for Landmark Education, a company that provides transformational growth for individuals and businesses worldwide. I am busy setting up shoots, editing videos, and producing an interactive CD-ROM, among other things. It's fun." Ginger also reported on **Sarah Kent**, who now lives in the Lone Star State, and their friend **Tim Ebling '93**, who makes video games in Seattle.

The e-mail keeps coming. **Monica Flores** reported that **Betty Dieuzime** graduated from New York Polytechnic with a master's in engineering before taking a job with a civil engineering firm. Betty also "hones her entrepreneurial skills as a rep for a long-distance hookup company." More news of the gainfully employed: **Joanna Diamond** works as an associate consultant for an international executive search firm in New York City. Wrote Joanna, "I recruit, interview, and place mid- to senior-level executives in hotels, restaurants, corporate hotel offices, casinos, airlines, and cruiselines, all on a global basis. I find it very challenging but very rewarding and have had the opportunity to meet some very interesting people." Other updates via Joanna: **Petru Petrina** is in Connecticut, working as an assistant manager for a country club, and **Hanif Jivraj** is an employee of the New York Hilton.

They say that New York is the capital of the world. To your class correspondents, it could easily be the capital of class news (for it seems our alums just can't stay away). **Thomas Goldstone** lives in Manhattan with housemate **Jason Conway '93**. He is enjoying his time at ABC News, and attended the political conventions last summer. **Carson Ross** is an options trader for the American Stock Exchange. **Wen Sun** also lives in the Big Apple. Another downtown denizen is **Michael Johnson**, who is acting and modeling. I'm surprised that although there are approximately 14.5 million people in the Greater New York area, I have managed to bump into **Erik Bierbauer** twice in one semester. After attending Columbia journalism school and working as a journalist, Erik is now tackling a law degree.

Expanding our radius to New Jersey, we have **Daniel Masonson**, who lives in Cliffside Park, NJ, and has been working in the National Football League's communications department since the August after graduation. Another tri-stater is **Thomas Hoehner**, who works as a business consultant at Andersen

Consulting. **Esther Cohen** traded her paralegal job for a scholarship to Seton Hall law school, where she is currently in her second year of the program. As if that isn't enough homework, Esther is also earning a master's in educational theater at New York U., after which she is hoping to combine the two disciplines in arts-in-education legislation. Continuing to make us all look like slackers, she wrote, "I'm still involved in theater and just finished playing Honey in a run of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* I'm a pre-black belt in Tae Kwon Do and just took second place in a NY State tournament."

Finally shifting our focus to the West, we have a letter from **Laura Hundley, JD '94**, who now lives in Boulder, CO. At Holland & Hart in Denver, she "specializes in estate planning, personal income tax planning, and estate administration." Laura is taking advantage of the stunning landscape by hiking and skiing. Area classmates are encouraged to get in touch with her. Remember that your class correspondents have addresses (e-mail and snail mail) if you need to track down an old roommate or that friend who borrowed your slide rule oh so long ago. If we get the okay from them, we can forward the address to you.

Thanks to all who paid their dues. Remember that depending on when you write to us, you might have to be more patient when waiting to see your news in print. We promise to get to it eventually. Keep those exciting letters coming! ♦ **Dika Lam**, 108 E 38th St., Apt 1205, NYC 10016; e-mail, esme71@aol.com.

95

My e-mail updates tell me that **Steven Strell** was working in corporate support for PSInet in Troy, NY, and is now back on the Hill for a master's in electrical engineering (Steven says thanks to **Ken Marin** and **Jonathan Skroch**, also in master's programs, for letting him crash at their place). After a year of work, **Carrie Fox** has also returned to the academic world to study law at the U. of Chicago, and, after spending his summer in Boston, **Dan Greenwood** is back at Carnegie Mellon U., where he is a grad student/associate lecturer in computer science.

As for the entrepreneurs, **Mike C. Wu**, a producer with NBC Interactive, has been building web pages for the NBC site (<http://www.nbc.com>) as well as contributing to Cornell's (<http://www.cornell.edu>), and **Meredith Oppenheim** has started a Young Entrepreneur's Assn. for Cornell alumni (for more information, e-mail her at moppenheim@homebox.com).

Down here in Washington, DC, I ran into **Michael Blank**, who is an assistant manager at the Willard Intercontinental. And another recently-local buddy, **Janet Blackwood**, gave me the full scoop on what she's been up to since graduation. She writes, "In the summer of 1995, I worked in San Francisco for an international development nonprofit as a co-editor . . . after the internship was over, I worked as a ski instructor in Squaw Valley, CA . . . and then in May I left for Nepal and lived there for three months. After hiking in

the Himalayas, I decided to get a short-term job, so I worked as a "consultant" for Save the Children US and participated in a field study of the socio-economic level of Nepali village women, tried to learn a little Nepali, and tried to stay digestively healthy (I failed on that part). After traveling a bit more in Southeast Asia (Malaysia, Thailand, and Singapore) I returned home to finally face the realities of finding a real job . . ." (And I thought MOVING four times in a year and a half was excitement!)

Adam Sosinsky writes that he is still working for Coopers & Lybrand doing health-care consulting and recently moved to the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Out in San Francisco, **Adrienne Moore** is sharing an apartment with **Kathy Longaker '93** and says she often runs into **Laura Maloney '96**.

More wedding news this month. On Apr. 27, '96 in Sage Chapel, **Daniel Morrissey** and **Michelle Lea** tied the knot, assisted by bridal party attendants **Jeanne Koetje** (maid of honor), **Elaine Lea-Chou '89**, **Patrick McCafferty**, **Terence McDonagh**, and **Steve McKee**. Also in attendance were **Jim Dzakowic**, **Jill Sangree**, **Kerry Hughes**, **Danielle Suh**, and **Eric Harten '96**. Dan and Michelle now live in Silver Spring, MD, where he works for a structural engineering firm called Spiegel, Zamecnik and Shah and she is a mechanical engineer at Vitro. Happy upcoming first anniversary, by the way, Dan and Michelle! Michelle writes that she and Dan also had the pleasure of attending **Mike Greenwood's** and **Elizabeth Rodgers's** wedding two weekends later and reuniting with other '95 graduates, including **A. Katherine Vega** and **Phil Spiller**.

And, finally, a huge update from **Veronica Brooks**: "Well, I lasted all of three-quarters of a semester at the U. of Michigan law school. It just wasn't the right fit. Hence, I returned to Connecticut and, after temping for many months at Yale, I started an Internship at KC 101, a local radio station. I am working in their promotions department . . . for free! But, at least I am FINALLY doing something with my communications degree. I am also going to Wesleyan U. part-time to get my graduate degree in liberal studies.

"**Samantha Morton** started her second year at the U. of Michigan law school. **Mary Alice Lee** is finishing her graduate degree and moved into an apartment in New York with **Allie Cahill '96**. **Janice Siegford** is working on an advanced degree in zoology at the U. of Idaho. And she wants everyone to know that there are no potatoes in her part of the state!

"(On Sat. Nov. 9) I made a trek with a bunch of Cornellians to the Yale/Cornell football game and then on to Boston for the Harvard/Cornell hockey game. It was crazy—there were more Cornellians than Harvard people. We, of course, won 3-2. But I saw **Steve Heinzelman**, **Wendi Rabiner**, and **Canadice Stein**, all from our class. Wendi is finishing up grad school in Boston and Steve works for Andersen Consulting. Canadice is married now. I don't have the details of her wedding, but I do know she married **Robb Newman '94**. She kept her last name, and

they are living and working in Vermont with about nine other Cornellians. Robb's great-grandfather or grandfather was Riley Robb, for whom Robb is named. Something like 32 of Robb's relatives went to Cornell.

"Anyway, there were Cornellians oozing out of every cobblestone and brick (at the game). It was great! Harvard chanted: 'Hooked on Phonics,' and we chanted: 'We beat you up in high school.' Very mature, I know, but that's how these things go. I have plans to attend the Yale/Cornell hockey game in a couple weeks. I'm pumped. But, God! If I ever have children, please never let me dress them in Big Red clothing. I beg of you." ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 8201 16th St., Apt. 709, Silver Spring, MD 20910. amtsif@aol.com.

96

How 'bout starting with a "this time last year" walk down amnesia lane? Were you juggling that tough cooking-wines-independent study schedule? Stressing about jobs and grad school? Greasing yourself up for that no regrets week down in Cancun or the Bahamas? Saying to yourself in that self-actualizing kind of way, "Hey, it wasn't so bad . . . I could take the upcoming year off and work at Aladdin's . . ." Pining for those free nachos at Ruloff's from Class Council? So, a year later, did you ever imagine ending up where you are now? Here's the lowdown on some other Sixers . . .

Gabriela "Gavi" Yariv is working at Walt Disney Imagineering in Los Angeles as a landscape architect, along with **Matt Tager '83**, and is living only five blocks away from **Ann Wang '93** in Santa Monica. **Rick Girards** serves as research assistant for the Amplicon Corp, a biotechnology firm in Stony Brook, NY, and reports already being nostalgic for his days on the Hill. **Suzanne Weidberg** is working (and playing) in Aspen, CO, teaching skiing, and waitressing. She writes, "Colorado is so beautiful and more fun than you can imagine!" **Karen Szczepanski** is a first-year student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and just across town from **Robyn Tuttle** and **Tim Burns** at Penn. Robyn is pursuing her PhD in molecular and cellular biology, and Tim is working on his MD/PhD. **Chris Spahr** is also in Philly, finishing up his first year at Jefferson Medical School.

Jenn Tame opted for another year in fair Ithaca in the lab of pregnancy and newborn research at the Vet school. **Kevin Hardy** is at the "other" CU—Columbia, working towards his JD, and reports convening with **Mark Goldstein**, **Kathy Prendergast '93**, **George Lakis '95**, and **Brian Kannry '95** at a recent Star Trek convention (hey, I just write the news . . .). **Andrea Stern** and **Michelle Cuccia** are busy at Abbott Laboratories in Chicago. Andrea gave us an update on our classmates who opted for the only place colder than Ithaca in the winter. **Neil Jain** is an employee with the Motorola Corp., **Erin McCloskey** is attending law school, and **Jeremy Miller** is working for Kraft.

Matt Street spent the fall in Los Angeles

working on a project for Deloitte and Touche for the Nissan Motor Corp. **Becca Fraioli** is a research assistant at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Inst., and is deciding between medical schools for the fall.

Matt Altman is working for Hyperion Capital Management, and enjoying life in New York City. **Sheila Di Gasper** is headed out to sunny California for a nutrition internship with Aramark. Although reluctant to leave the world of architecture, **Stephanie Cockerl** has been working freelance, designing Web sites for small businesses in Brooklyn, and is on her way to a career in cyberspace. (I feel like a loser—I just figured out how to play solitaire.) **Adam Lorenz** is pursuing his MEng at MIT, and down Memorial Drive, **Marci Levine** is studying dentistry at Harvard. Also soon to be coaxing us to show our pearly whites is **Stacy Reed**, studying dentistry at the U. of Pittsburgh. **Mike Killeen** is a plant engineer with Pepsi, developing their new research and development (R & D) facility in Westchester County, NY. Mike reports that **John Tolpa** is in his first year at Cornell Law, **Beat Nieder-oes** is also in R & D with the Foamex Corp. in New Jersey, **Dan Rech** is consulting for CSC in West Orange, NJ, and **George Botsakos** is working for Andersen Consulting.

Deb Huret is getting acclimated to life on the East Coast, immersed in the advertising world at J. Walter Thompson in New York, and between trips to Niketown and FAO Schwarz, is preparing for our 5-year reunion. **Cathy Simpson** is working as a political consultant on the upcoming NYC mayoral race. While visiting New York, I had a nice “Hey, weren’t you in my psych class?” encounter with **Rob Shavell**, who is consulting in the city, as well as a “Hey, didn’t you drive me home for Spring Break?” rendezvous with **Susanna Klein**, currently with Neiman Marcus. **Andrea Fuhr** is working with DMB&B Advertising, and gave us the scoop on other Cornellians in New York . . . **Gail Rosenberg** just completed a production internship with ABC’s “Turning Point,” **Gabe Jacobson** is a first-year student at New York U. law, **Meredith Resnick** is employed with American Hi-Growth Portfolio Management, **Karen Schnellwar** is working in advertising for Ogilvy and Mather, **Rachel Rosen** is in marketing for the NBA, and **Dave Hass** is working in anesthesiology at Cornell Med, where he will be a student in the fall. If anyone was perusing *The New York Times* around December, you might have recognized some classmates adorning the front page of the Metro Section—**Gil Shapiro**, **Margarite Carmody**, **Christina Feile**, and **Tim Whelan** looked dashing in formal attire as they celebrated good returns at the Datek Co. Christmas party at the Plaza Hotel.

Alicia Parlanti is working as a research assistant at Memorial Sloan-Kettering, **Kim Chin** is a first-year student at the SUNY college of optometry, **Christina Cellini** is one of the many “red-red”s at Cornell Med, **Lee Goldstein** is studying medicine at Yale, and **Andrew Brief** is in the homestretch of his first year at Einstein Med. **Mark Morrison** is

down in Puerto Rico, working at the new Westin Rio Mar, and hopefully not swamped with overzealous spring breakers. **Amanda Claremon** is happily settling down to life in Utah. **Sarah Lambert** is combining public health with nutrition studies at Columbia, **Drew Ciancia** is at law school in Pittsburgh, **Anne Crum** is working at the Hotchkiss School in the admissions department, and **Rachel Berman** is in Boston, completing her RD internship. Having a grand old time in our Nation’s Capital are **Andrew McCollum** working for the advisory board, **Patti Jette** working in public television and keeping DC lively, **Maureen Richardson** attending Georgetown law, and **Lora Levy** guiding our country’s youth with Teach for America and meeting some Redskins in her spare time.

Erin Chodkowski has returned to her native Atlanta, and is joined by **Victoria Littler**, who works for Bristol Management, and **Heather Quall** and **Krista Green**, who are first-year law students at Emory. And in one of those ubiquitous, “You went to Cornell? Do you know . . .” conversations, I found out that **Janine Abrams** is having a wonderful experience at Mount Sinai Medical School.

So, all y’all, keep writing, e-mailing, calling. Send us news, memories, stories, business cards (they are fabulous! It’s like, so professional!). Even if you just want to see your name in print . . . drop us a line! ♦ **Sheryl Magzamen**, 2402C Dunwoody Crossing, Atlanta, GA 30338; e-mail, smagzam@sph.emory.edu; **Allie M. Cahill**, 10384 Gold Coast Pl., San Diego, CA 92126; **Courtney B. Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 403, Washington, DC, 20036; e-mail, priestes@dc.infi.net.

97

Congratulations to all of the members of the Class of ’97 who graduated in January. **Jonathan Levine** and **Jessika Trancik** have both been awarded Rhodes Scholarships and will be spending the next two years at Oxford U. Accolades are also in order for **Rafael Cox**, who won a British Marshall Scholarship.

Quite a few classmates have decided to continue their formal education immediately. **Francesco Noschese** has opted to stay at Cornell a little longer and complete the teacher certification program offered by the education department. **Dennis Leon** will know soon where he’s heading for vet school. **Audra Schweitzer** is off to medical school. Other classmates heading to grad school include **Elizabeth Papish**, who plans to study chemistry, and **Michael Shriberg** for environmental studies. **Gray Pearson** is applying to do graduate work in biochemistry.

Some of us are plunging into the ever-ambiguous “career life,” armed with our degrees. **Heidi Straub** has accepted a job with Black & Decker/DeWalt, and will be living and working in southern LA and San Diego. **Edward Wayt** is also on the West Coast, working for Microsoft Corp. in Seattle, WA. **Yoichi “Kevin” Inoue** will begin working for Mitsubishi Corp. in Tokyo in April. **Trina Resch** is working in human resources for Si-

gna Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. **Ka Wai “Joan” Tse** is hoping to break into the investment banking industry and **Adrian Cove** is looking for a job in corporate software training. **Katherine Hwang** writes she started her career in January.

Some of the January grads are so fond of the Ithaca winters that they’ve stuck around for the spring semester. **Chris Morrison** will take a class or two and embark on the infamous “job search.” **Kristen Harhay** can be found working in Mann Library and assisting with the human sexuality course. She looks forward to a graduate program in social work in the fall. **Dave Ratner** will be taking a couple of graduate courses and skiing with the ski team. He plans to move to Telluride, CO, after commencement in May to ski and travel the West Coast a bit, but says, “of course, if I can get a real job, a job-type-job, I’ll take it.” **Katherine Hagendorn** is also in Ithaca, training to be a paramedic.

Liz Guevara is working in the Philippines for three months and is looking forward to learning more about her culture. **Nyier Abdou** is out of the country.

No doubt our years at Cornell have changed every one of us. What will we miss the most? Some say the breathtaking surroundings, distinctive atmosphere and the traditions of this Ivy League institution we’ve come to call home. A central aspect to each of our Cornell experience, one that is unique for each of us, is echoed by **Heather Markovitz**, who recalls, “Friends are the family we choose for ourselves.” The amazing people we’ve encountered here and the familiar faces we’ve grown accustomed to sharing our daily lives with is something we’ll all miss.

We’ve learned a lot in our time at Cornell. The many opportunities that have opened to us here have illuminated for us the truth in Ferris Bueller’s musing, “Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t watch out, you could miss it.” We’ve learned persistence and assertiveness in the classroom and out of it. **Peter Quinn** knows now that, “as hard as you work, you can always work harder.” Other classmates, like **Sue Gallagher**, have mellowed at Cornell. Sue writes, “There is a certain point when you have so many things to do that you realize you won’t get it all done, but that’s okay and life goes on.” Sue also learned the meal plan may not be the safest bet after a friend found something spongy in the soup at Okenshields.

As for the rest of the seniors graduating in May, keep me in mind as your post-undergraduate plans become firmer. Just pay your class dues and send your news, memories, or stories. Then you can just kick back as your life unfolds and read about yourself, your freshman roommate, your ex, and the kids you sat next to in wines. I hate to remind you, but your carefree days as a Cornell undergrad are whizzing by. Climb the clock tower, take your housemates to Zinck’s night, lounge on a quad in the spring sunshine—wax nostalgic and appreciate your Cornell experience. We’re ready to move on! ♦ **Erica Broennle**, 214 Eddy St., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'14-'16 **GR**—**Elizabeth Dean Hart** (Mrs. Edward H.) of North Falmouth, MA, exact date unknown.

'19 **BA**—**Hyman Meyerson** of New York, NY, June 26, 1996; retired chief actuary of the State Insurance Fund.

'19 **BA**—**Jeanette Heertje Moriarty** (Mrs. John C.) of Old Saybrook, CT, Dec. 11, 1995.

'21—**Edith Kaminsk Dicker** of Nashville, TN, May 30, 1996.

'23—**Mabel McGlynn Hebel** (Mrs. J. William) of Rochester, NY, formerly of Ithaca, July 2, 1996; retired women's editor of the *American Agriculturist* magazine; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'23—**Seward S. Merrell** of St. Petersburg, FL, Oct. 7, 1991. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23, **BA** '24—**Irma M. Sohon** of Trumbull, CT, July 31, 1995. Kappa Delta.

'26, **BS Ag, MS '40**—**Kendrick S. Hart** of Pulaski, NY, July 15, 1996; furniture refinisher, retired agriculture teacher, Sherburne High School, former program administrator for the NYS Department of Education; active in alumni affairs.

'24 **ME**—**Fred E. Uhl** of Lansdale, PA, June 21, 1996; retired Philadelphia district manager, Wheelabrator Corporation; active in religious and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'24—**Henry F. Wolcott** of Colchester, CT, formerly of Newington, Nov. 20, 1995.

'25—**Genevieve Smith** North Francais (Mrs. Frederic J.) of Westhampton Beach, NY, July 6, 1996; national prize-winning ballroom dancer; active in community and religious affairs.

'25 **BS HE**—**Wilma Jerman** Sinton Miles of Bethesda, MD, July 1, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'25 **BA**—**Marjorie Swarthout** Phillips of Penn Yan, NY, June 30, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'26 **B Chem**—**Gordon O. Andrews** of

Greenville, DE, formerly of Naples, FL, July 11, 1996; retired assistant director of employee relations for DuPont; active in community religious, and alumni affairs.

'26 **BA**—**Annette Eshner** Dalsimer of Philadelphia, PA, formerly of Bryn Mawr, PA, May 16, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'26—**David B. Kriser** of New York, NY, May 26, 1996; retired, Industrial Plants Corporation, life trustee of New York University, benefactor of the David B. Kriser Department of Emergency Medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center, New York; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'26 **MA**—**Frances Johnson** Tyler (Mrs. Edward J.) of Highgate Springs, VT, July 12, 1996; longtime owner and operator of Tyler Place.

'26 **CE**—**John R. Zehner** of Nyack, NY, June 6, 1996; president of The Historical Society of Rockland County; retired purchasing agent, Turner Construction Company; author of *Crisis in the Lower Hudson Valley* and *Builder's Guide to Contracting*; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'27, '44 **BA**—**Sylvia Saperstein** Arnold (Mrs. Leonard H.) of Bloomfield, CT, formerly of Highland, IL, June 15, 1996; retired Chicago area social worker. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'27 **BA**—**Harriette Brandes** Beyea (Mrs. George W.) of Franklin, OH, formerly of Sonoita, AZ, June 17, 1996; foreign language teacher, Westfield and Leonia, NJ; Red Cross worker during WWII; active in community and alumni affairs.

'27 **EE**—**William H. Hendrickson Jr.** of Narberth, PA, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, June 21, 1996; board chairman, Welding Engineers Inc.; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'27 **BChem**—**Lester Robbins** of New York City, formerly of East Hampton, July 14, 1996; tract housing developer, Brooklyn, and founder, Robbins Agency, Union, NJ; philanthropist; active in alumni affairs.

'28 **BA**—**Florence Halperin** Goldman (Mrs.

Alex) of Sun City Center, FL, May 10, 1995.

'28 **EE**—**Frederick W. Kuehn** of Allentown, PA, June 2, 1996; retired engineering consultant, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Hauto and Hazleton; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'28 **BA**—**May Elish** Markewich (Mrs. Arthur) of New York City, July 6, 1996; psychologist; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'28 **BA**—**Lewis R. G. Tower** of Bellevue, WA, formerly of Oxford, NY, June 7, 1996. Chi Phi.

'29—**Carlisle G. Hartman** of Waterloo, IL, formerly of St. Louis, MO, July 15, 1996; retired research chemist; active in alumni affairs.

'29, **BA '30**—**Bruce E. Shear** of Albany, NY, Nov. 2, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'30 **CE**—**Bernard Fink** of Scotch Plains, NJ, formerly of Elizabeth, Jan. 4, 1996.

'30-'32 **BS Ag**—**Joseph F. Harby** of Walton, NY, Dec. 1, 1994; Theta Chi.

'31 **BS HE, MS '40**—**Helena Perry** Kelsey (Mrs. Charles W.) of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 17, 1996; retired lecturer in Home Economics (now Human Ecology), Cornell; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'31 **PhD**—**Donald R. Morey** of Naples, NY, July 18, 1996; retired applied physicist, Eastman Kodak Company.

'32, **BA '31**—**Nathan M. Koffsky** of Chevy Chase, MD, formerly of Albany, NY, July 16, 1996; retired US Department of Agriculture official and consultant; interim director, International Food Policy Research Institute; veteran; active in professional and alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'32—**Hugh J. Lyons** of Buffalo, NY, July 1, 1996; retired life insurance salesman.

'32—**C. Campbell Putnam** of Lancaster, NY, June 28, 1996; retired principal, Como Park Elementary School; veteran; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Seal and Serpent. Wife, Norma (Phillips) '32.

'32—**Henry G. Sanborne** of Annapolis, MD, formerly of Severna Park, June 18, 1996; retired insurance agent; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'33-34 **SpAg**—**Francis K. Bartow** of Myrtle Beach, SC, June 5, 1996; retired banker; active in community and religious affairs.

'33 **BA, MA '37, PhD '56**—**Fred A. Bennett** of Livonia, NY, formerly of Geneseo, NY, July 10, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

- '33 **BS Ag**—**Donald W. Russell** of Rochester, NY, May 8, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '33 **BS HE**—**Ruth Vanderbilt** of St. Petersburg, FL, Feb. 20, 1996; active in alumni affairs.
- '34 **BA**—**Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** (Mrs. Warner) of Marcellus, NY, July 7, 1996; founding member of Onondaga Nature Center; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.
- '34—**Robert A. Manners** of Newton, MA, July 12, 1996; Ralph Levitz professor emeritus of anthropology, Brandeis University; editor-in-chief of *The American Anthropologist*; veteran; active in professional affairs.
- '35 **JD**—**Robert E. Johnson** of Brooklin, ME, Dec. 1, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Margaret (Chase) '37.
- '35 **BA**, '38 **MD**—**Roger G. Windsor** of Baltimore, MD, formerly of Sparrows Point, MD, June 17, 1996; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.
- '36 **BS Ag**—**Anne Simpson** Babcock of Lyons, NY, formerly of Roswell, NM, July 2, 1996; horse and beagle dog breeder and trainer; retired social worker, Truth or Consequences, NM; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '36 **BS Ag**, **PhD** '41—**William G. Bodenstein** of Royal Oak, MD, May 6, 1996. Wife, Otelia (Francis) MS '36.
- '36 **BA**—**John G. Dunlap** of Glendale, OH, June 8, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.
- '36—**John V. Owens** of Prospect, NY, July 1, 1996; retired general manager of Koppers Company, formerly president and owner of Eastern Rock Products; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '36 **BA**—**Beatrix Goldzieher** Smith (Mrs. James J. B.) of Washington, DC, May 22, 1996.
- '36 **BS HE**—**Helen B. Williams** of Skaneateles, NY, formerly of Ithaca, June 13, 1996; retired supervisor, Cornell Dining Services; active in religious affairs.
- '36 **BS Ag**—**Bernard E. Zolit** of West Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Roslyn Heights, NY, July 9, 1996; chemical consultant. Wife, Eleanor (Hoffman) '37.
- '37 **ME**—**Vernon S. Clark** of Cromwell, CT, Feb. 4, 1996.
- '37—**Edward H. Ellis Jr.** of Maple Shade, NJ, formerly of Haddonfield, NJ, July 6, 1996; former director of Philadelphia Transportation Company, a forerunner of SEPTA; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '37-'39 **Sp Ag**—**Philip H. Lambert** of Hudson, NY, June 23, 1996; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '37 **BA**—**Francis X. Polster** of Gainesville, FL, Feb. 11, 1996.
- '37 **CE**—**Peter T. Varlan** of Rochester, NY, Feb. 7, 1996.
- '39 **PhD**—**S. Claude Hudson** of Sidney, BC, Canada, July 21, 1994; Alpha Zeta.
- '39 **BS Ag**—**Kenneth J. Ide** of Baldwinsville, NY, May 4, 1996.
- '39 **PhD**—**Herbert H. Nordsieck** of Cincinnati, OH, Feb. 16, 1995; active in alumni affairs.
- '40—**Dallas M. Coors** of Washington, DC, formerly of Newport, RI, July 7, 1996; retired president, Dallas H. Coors Consultants, Ltd., formerly member of the US Foreign Service, and World Bank representative; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.
- '40 **BA**—**Angelo Frosolone** of Jenny Lind, CA, formerly of Niagara Falls, NY, June 3, 1996; retired lieutenant commander, US Navy, research physicist, NASA; active in civic and community affairs.
- '40 **BS Ag**—**Hyman M. Lockwood** of Canton, MA, formerly of Newton Center, July 12, 1996; retired founder of Lockwood Nutrition Feed Services, Newton; veteran; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.
- '40 **BS Ag**—**Maynard C. Poray** of Avon, NY, Feb. 13, 1996; active in alumni affairs.
- '41-'43 **Grad**—**John Badenoch** of Oxford, England, Jan. 16, 1996; emeritus fellow, Merton College, former director of clinical studies at the Radcliffe Infirmary; awarded a knighthood in 1984.
- '41 **BS Ag**, **DVM** '42—**Clinton M. Baxter** of Hesperia, CA, formerly of Crestline, May 21, 1996. Alpha Psi.
- '41 **BA**—**Eileen McQuillin** Bertalott of South Orleans, MA, formerly of West Chester, PA, June 7, 1996; retired social worker, Chester County Children's Services; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '41 **PhD**—**Edfred L. Shannon** of Portland, OR, July 9, 1996; substitute teacher and 4-H judge, retired director of in-school 4-H programs in Portland Schools; active in religious affairs.
- '41—**Carroll D. Willcox** of Des Moines, IA, formerly of Manchester, MO, June 6, 1996. Phi Delta Theta.
- '41 **PhD**—**John M. Witzel** of Stuart, FL, June 15, 1996; retired from General Electric Company; veteran.
- '42 **BA**—**Kenneth E. Caswell** of La Fargeville, NY, June 15, 1996; owner and operator, Central Garage, La Fargeville; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '42 **BA**—**Robert L. Cooper** of Millwood, NY, formerly of Yonkers, July 13, 1996; retired president and chief executive officer of White Swan Uniforms, formerly president of R. L. Trucking Inc. and of Bridgeport Manufacturing Inc., Harrisonburg, VA; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.
- '42 **BS HE**—**Margaret Rogalsky** Horn (Mrs. Robert T.) of Ithaca, NY, June 3, 1996; active in community and alumni affairs. Husband, Robert T. Horn '39.
- '42 **BS Ag**—**John W. Schiltges** of Zionsville, IN, June 26, 1996; retired financier, Ayr-Way, L.S. Ayres & Co., and Convair Corporation.
- '43—**Louis W. Sullivan Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, July 2, 1996; retired from Fairview Associates, president of LCB&B Wholesale Flowers; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.
- '44 **JD**—**Alvah W. Burlingame III** of Shelter Island, NY, Nov. 16, 1994.
- '44, **BA** '47—**John H. Miller** of New Hartford, NY, July 9, 1996; retired, Functional Solutions Incorporated, Utica; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '44 **BArch**—**Robert W. Pesant** of Key Biscayne, FL, July 5, 1996; active in alumni affairs.
- '44 **BS HE**—**Kathryn Beebe** Towner (Mrs. James R.) of Fairfield, ME, June 10, 1996; retired nursery school teacher; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.
- '45, **BA** '48—**George A. Kuhlmeier** of Deerfield, IL, Dec. 24, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.
- '45 **MD**—**Parker Vanamee** of New York, NY, July 15, 1996; chief emeritus of the Renal Service, Department of Medicine, at Memorial Sloan-Kettering; pioneer in the study of renal side effects and metabolic disorders associated with cancer and its treatment; active in alumni affairs.
- '46, **BFA** '49—**Wallace C. Peters** of Boothwyn, PA, formerly of Wallingford; exact date unknown; professor, Philadelphia Community College.
- '47 **BS ILR**—**John W. Kain** of Crofton, MD, June 23, 1996.
- '47 **DVM**—**John H. Reighley Jr.** of Enosburg Falls, VT, exact date unknown.

'47 MBA—**Donald A. Ritter** of Boca Raton, FL, June 26, 1996.

'49 BS AE—**Philip S. Montgomery** of Williamsville, NY, Sept. 12, 1993.

'49 BS Hotel—**Armour J. Weir** of Cleveland Heights, OH, formerly of Bainbridge, Pine Lake Trout Club, Bainbridge; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'50 BS AE, MS ED—**William S. Dieffenbach** of Old Greenwich, CT, May 3, 1996; associated with the International Sand Collectors Society, formerly with the Greenwich Consulting Group.

'50 BCE—**Alfred J. De Young** of Rochester, NY, June 28, 1996.

'50 BCE—**John A. Karl Jr.** of Chatham, NJ, Oct. 11, 1995. Wife, Virginia (Hicks) '50.

'51 BS Ag—**George H. Bull** of Homer, NY, June 30, 1996; retired John Deere farm equipment salesman; active in community and professional affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'53 BS Ag—**Robert W. Bretsch** of Terre Hill, PA, Dec. 9, 1995. Wife, Louise (Decker) '46, BS HE '45.

'53 BA—**Maurice E. Grenoble** of Ballston Lake, NY, March 18, 1996; manager, General Electric, Waterford.

'53—**Louis A. Ross** of Westfield, NY, July 15, 1995.

'53, BME '54—**Burk Zanft** of New York City, June 22, 1996; president of General Foam Plastics. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'56 JD—**Robert L. Beck** of Pittsford, NY, formerly of Rochester, October 5, 1995.

'56 BS Hotel—**R. Bruce Connolly** of Parsippany, NJ, May 28, 1994.

'57 BS ILR—**Lionel F. Barriere** of Aylmer, Quebec, Jan. 12, 1996; retired, Canada Post; active in alumni affairs.

'58 BS Ag—**Ronald P. Lynch** of Greenwich, CT, June 26, 1996; managing partner of Lord Abbett and Company, New York City; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho. [See page 26, September 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

'59, BS Ag '62—**Stephen L. Sinden** of Greenbelt, MD, July 6, 1996; research plant physiologist, US Department of Agriculture; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Sigma Pi.

'60 BS Hotel—**Walter A. Guleserian** of Lexington, MA, formerly Belmont, MA, March 26, 1996; chairman of the board of directors, Sheraton Commander Hotel, principal in Adams Realty Associates, Cam-

bridge; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'60 BS Ag—**Steven E. Snyder** of Stratford, CT, July 17, 1996; Boeing 747 check pilot; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma. [See page 25, September 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

'61 BA—**Alan H. Franklin** of Ft. Lee, NJ, Nov. 24, 1995; executive vice president, Pivko Group.

'61 BA—**Lee H. Robinson** of Mamaroneck, NY, June 1, 1996; partner, Rosenman & Colin, New York City; active in community and alumni affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'63 PhD—**Virgil L. Highland** of Blue Bell, PA, Dec. 29, 1994; physics professor, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA. Wife, Anne (Cosse) '63.

'64 BS Ag, JD '67—**Laurence J. Madfis** of Framingham, MA, formerly of Chestnut Hill, July 16, 1996; attorney, Madfis & Associates; founder of the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, Cambridge; active in professional affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'70 PhD—**Dean A. Cooke** of Slippery Rock, PA, Sept. 25, 1995.

'74—**Jill Aronow** of White Plains, NY, July 29, 1994.

'77 BS Hotel—**Paul O. Storke** of Big Coppitt Key, FL, formerly Evanston, IL, and Buffalo Grove, IL, July 1, 1996; general manager, Econolodge Resort, Key West; active in professional and community affairs.

'78 BS HE—**Stephen L. Kaufman** of White Plains, NY, exact date unknown.

'78 PhD—**James F. Vickrey** of Palo Alto, CA, June 30, 1996; researcher, Radio Physics Lab SRI International, Menlo Park. Wife, Anne (Einset) MS '78.

'82 BS Hotel—**Gregg R. Desher** of Laguna Niguel, CA, formerly of Humble, TX, and Aspen, CO, July 12, 1996; active in religious affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'86, BA '87—**Caylee Nychis Florence** (Mrs. Brian L.) of New Haven, CT, formerly of Madison, WI, May 3, 1996; laboratory technician at Speech Motor Control Lab, Madison. Husband, Brian L. Florence '85.

'87 ME—**Robert C. Paff** of Bath, PA, April 22, 1996.

'89 BS Ag—**Tracy A. Hammer** of East Lansing, MI, formerly of Rockville Center, NY, July 17, 1996. Kappa Delta. [See page 25, September 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

'97—**Michael R. Welker** of Voorheesville, NY, July 13, 1996; active in professional affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Seeds for the future . . .

a planned gift at Cornell
and an income for you



Harriet B. Heaney

"My family always loved growing things."

Harriet B. Heaney created a charitable gift annuity at Cornell in memory of her late husband, Howell J. Heaney '39, that pays her an income for life. The gift to Cornell will eventually support the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections at the Cornell University Library.

You too may benefit from making such a gift, particularly if funded with highly appreciated securities. The staff at the Office of Trusts, Estates and Planned Giving would be pleased to assist you. Newly increased rates, below, are effective March 1, 1997.

age	rate	approx. tax deduction (\$10,000)
90+	12.00%	\$ 5,800
85	10.50	5,400
80	9.40	4,800
75	8.40	4,400
70	7.70	4,000
65	7.20	3,700
60	6.90	3,300
55	6.70	2,900
50	6.50	2,700

Rates and tax deduction for two lives will be slightly lower. These rates and deductions may change. Please check with us for most current rate.

Call the Office of Trusts, Estates and
Planned Giving.

800-481-1865

55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY

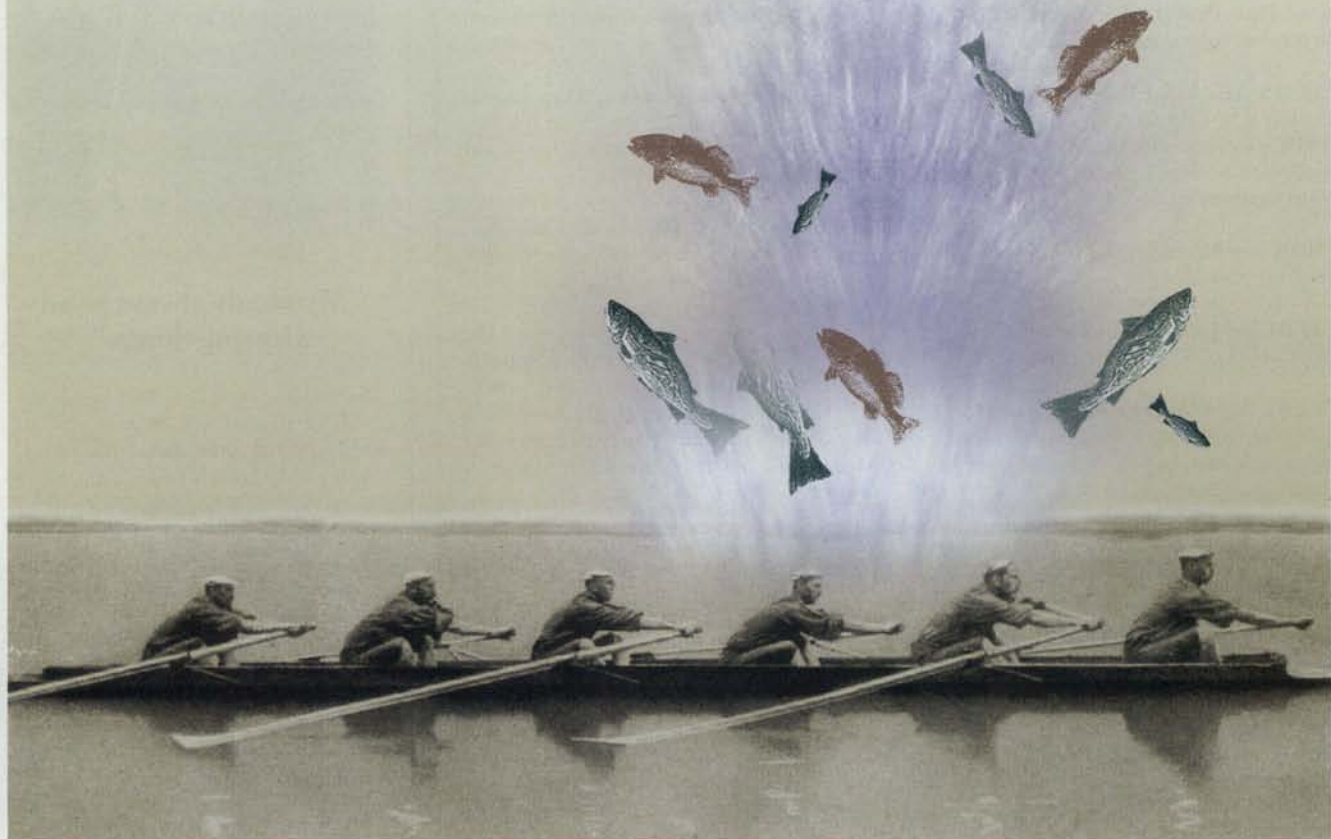


THE CAYUGA SOCIETY

Over 2,000 members



CORNELLIANA



ICEBREAKER

Oh, to blow up the inlet, now that spring is here. With March on the calendar and no sign of winter's end, legendary crew coach Charles Courtney would itch to get his boats on the water. Never mind that the inlet was frozen solid. The champion rower, who held sway over Big Red crews for more than three decades straddling the turn of the century, wouldn't let a mere two feet of ice stop his oarsmen from practicing. "It was Mr. Courtney's habit," writes the essayist Romeyn Berry '04, "to rail against the elements for three days and then resort to dynamite without so much as a by-your-leave."

Back before the phrase "environmentally sound" entered the lexicon, Courtney would send his faithful boathouse handyman to the Athletic Association for

\$30 in miscellaneous rowing funds. No one ever said the word "explosives." But a few days later, packages of shell-shocked pike and rainbow trout made the rounds to those who didn't ask too many questions: game warden, chief of police, athletics manager. It didn't hurt that more than a few Ithacans, who made tidy profits betting on Cornell crews, were happy to look the other way. "This group constituted a wall of public opinion around Mr. Courtney which left him free to dynamite

the ice," Berry writes, "or even the City Hall if he felt so disposed."

Crew mania is no longer what it was, of course, and figures like Courtney are the stuff of legend. You can't blow up the inlet anymore—and even if you could, all the public meetings and environmental impact statements would take the fun out of it.

As it turns out, Courtney's incendiary activities never managed to coax much ice out of the inlet anyway; the blasting was just his way of showing Mother Nature who was boss. "But in an astonishingly large number of cases, spring arrived," Berry writes. "When that happened, Mr. Courtney would gaze over the liberated waters with a smug look."

— Beth Saulnier



Our residents are an extremely active group. Many are continuing their careers, taking part in community affairs and enjoying the wide array of cultural, educational and recreational advantages that Kendal and the Finger Lakes region offer .

"It's great to have found carefree living in a stimulating environment with such interesting people. And there's a surprising variety of activities in which to take part when I want to!"

With numerous resident committees, craft rooms, a library, all the opportunities of Ithaca and the proximity to Cornell University and Ithaca College, residents

"Kendal at Ithaca lets me spend time doing what I enjoy most."

Peggy Hill, '54, former business executive. Ithaca native returned after 25 years in the Syracuse area. Quilt-maker, cat-owner and lover of the arts.

are discovering the unlimited choices for a fulfilling lifestyle.

Combining all this with the benefits of true life care makes

Kendal a very special place.

"I've made an excellent decision with Kendal at Ithaca...both now and for the future."

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



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



Let's consider what you've just hit upon. A rather impressive safety feature known as the Lexus front seat-mounted side-impact airbag. Standard for both the passenger and driver in the 1997 Lexus LS 400.

Indeed, "seat-mounted" are the operative words here. Because unlike the traditional door-mounted side airbags, this

configuration is 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?)

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

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.



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

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.