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Sundodger Invitational

Seattle, Wash.
October 5, 1996

The Big Red harriers traveled to Washington to take on some West Coast powerhouses this fall. A total of 16 runners made the trip to compete against nationally ranked teams like the University of Oregon, the University of Washington and the University of Arkansas. Three freshmen made the squad and the racing experience will serve them well in their remaining years at Cornell.

The men's team finished a strong seventh place out of 12 teams with 193 points. The University of Oregon won the meet with 32 points, followed by Boise State University (56), Club Northwest (82), Kajaks Track Club (130), University of Washington (139), University of Victoria (168), Cornell (193), University of Puget Sound (203), University of Idaho (246), Evergreen Harriers (269), Eastern Washington University (305) and Gonzaga University (360). The men were led by captain Jeff Nason who finished 31st in a time of 26:05.04 for the 8K course. It was a gutsy race for Jeff and was the beginning of great things to come for him this season. He was followed by Wan Park (41st, 26:25.97), Wyeth Koppenhaver (45th, 26:29.85), Larry Gosse (48th, 26:35.33), John Steed (50th, 26:44.26), Zach Woodmansee (64th, 27:29.35), Ryan Raffa (71st, 27:43.67) and Dan Sherry (74th, 27:55.89). The men ran well as a team in tough competition and returned to the East Coast ready to do battle at Penn State.

The women's team finished sixth overall with 148 points behind Club Northwest (45), University of Oregon (97), University of Washington (101), University of Arkansas (101) and Boise State University (119). But the Cornell women bested Simon Fraser University (175), University of Puget Sound (207), Gonzaga University (253), Seattle Pacific University (268), University of Idaho (269) and Eastern Washington University (328).

The women were led by captain Kate Walker who finished 14th, running the 5K course in 17:47.99. Kate's time was an all-time Cornell best for the course and placed her ahead of several All-Americans in the race. Becky Dennison was the second finisher for the Red, placing 31st

in 18:22.52. She was followed by Valencia Tilden (37th, 18:33.57), Miranda Kaye (40th, 18:40.76), Megan Kilbride (44th, 18:44.73), Heather Haupt (47th, 18:47.19), Laura Audette (57th, 18:57.65), and Claire Ryan (65th, 19:17.43). It was a very competitive race for the women and showed them they could run with any team in the country.

Colgate Invitational

Hamilton, N.Y.
October 5, 1996

The harriers who did not make the trip to Seattle journeyed instead to Colgate to take on Syracuse, Canisius, Niagara and Colgate. The Cornell runners fared very well, with the men placing second with 35 points, behind Syracuse (33), but ahead of Canisius (73), Colgate (99) and Niagara (130). Jay Friedman was the top finisher for the men, finishing the 7.8 K race in 26:10.3 for second place overall. He was closely followed by Josh Novak (fifth, 26:20.8), Doug Krisch (eighth, 26:36.0), Fred Merwarth (ninth, 26:38.9), Matt Moynihan (11th, 26:44.0) and Trent Stellingwerff (12th, 26:44.6). Cornell took 28 men to Colgate for the race and many of them performed well on the hilly course.

The women won their meet, finishing with only 32 points, well ahead of Syracuse (48), Canisius (61), Colgate (101) and Niagara (142). Nikki Fuccillo was the top finisher for Cornell, placing second in 19:59.6. She was followed by Jessica Shaw (third, 20:17.1), Chris Groneman (seventh, 20:38.6), Becky Avrin (eighth, 20:42.3), Carrie Come (12th, 20:52.0) and Colleen Costello (14th, 21:08.6). The women showed the team can perform very well despite the absence of its top eight runners and the results gave them confidence as they looked toward the tough competition at Penn State.

Penn State National Invitational

State College, Pa.
October 20, 1996

Penn State was very wet the weekend of the meet. The Big Red crew might have even felt at home at this competition. The route of the course was changed slightly to avoid a four-foot splash through water, but everyone

raced well in the sloppy footing. The men finished sixth in the meet with 136 points. Penn State took home the trophy with 32 points, followed by Missouri (72), James Madison (85), Bucknell (122), West Virginia (124), Cornell (136), St. Joseph's (184), Penn (190), George Washington (242) and Mount St. Mary's (263). Larry Gosse was the gutsy racer for the day, crossing first for the Red and in 12th place overall in 26:58.0. Captain Jeff Nason wasn't far behind, finishing 19th in 27:07.0. He was ahead of Wyeth Koppenhaver (26th, 27:17), Wan Park (44th, 27:39), John Steed (48th, 27:40.5), Zach Woodmansee (49th 27:41) and Josh Novak (53rd, 27:43.9). The men's race was a bit longer than usual, measuring 5.2 miles rather than the usual 5-mile course, which accounts for the seemingly slower times in the race.

The women finished very well, placing fourth as a team with 113 points. They were behind Missouri (46), Penn State (48) and William & Mary (60); but finished ahead of West Virginia (143), Bucknell (175), James Madison (180) and Buffalo (198). Kate Walker had a fantastic race, finishing second overall with a time of 17:57.0. Unfortunately, there was over a minute lapse before our second runner crossed the line. Becky Dennison finished in 24th place in 19:03.0. Miranda Kaye (29th, 19:15), Valencia Tilden (30th, 19:17), Megan Kilbride (34th, 19:19.5), Heather Haupt (35th, 19:21), Laura Audette (36th, 19:22) and Nikki Fuccillo (41st, 19:26.5) rounded out our top seven runners. It was a tough meet against nationally ranked teams, but both the men and the women were much more competitive at the meet than they were a year ago.

Reif Invitational

Ithaca, N.Y.
October 25, 1996

This year's Reif Invitational was during a rest week for most of Cornell's top runners. Some harriers who had not had many racing opportunities used the meet to get into some competition and some runners were racing to earn a spot on the bus for Heps the next week. As usual, there was both a 5K and a 5-mile race for the men. Chris McLain won the 5-mile race, crossing in 27:56 just ahead of his teammate Steve Walker who finished in 28:14. Those

performances earned them both a trip to the Heptagonal Championships the next weekend. Cornell racers in the men's 5K race included pole vaulters, sprinters, hurdlers, middle distance runners and one high jumper. Aravind

Swaminathan was the top finisher for the Big Red, finishing the course in 18:03 for 17th place. Shaka Davis, a high jumper, did manage to finish the race after taking a few wrong turns on the Moakley Course.



The Heptagonal Championships

Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.
November 1, 1996

After a lighthearted Reif Invitational, the Big Red runners were all business at the Heps. The men were determined to improve on last year's seventh place finish and to give the other teams a run for their money. It was an incredibly fast day on the course and, although Cornell saw many Van Cortlandt personal best times, the team still finished in the middle of the pack at fifth place. Navy was the surprise winner, pulling in only 59 points to earn the trophy. Princeton was second with 64 points, followed by Brown (68), Yale (93), Cornell (130), Dartmouth (158), Penn (174), Columbia (184) and Harvard (256). Cornell was led by captain and All-Ivy competitor Jeff Nason, who finished in eighth place with a time of 25:10. Larry Gosse was the second finisher for the Big Red, placing 19th overall in 25:31. Wan Park followed at 29th place (25:45), and was supported by Wyeth Koppenhaver (37th, 26:04), Zach Woodmansee (39th, 26:05), Josh Novak (48th, 26:14), Ryan Raffa (51st, 26:24), Jay Friedman (55th, 26:30) and John Steed (61st, 26:40).

The junior varsity men finished in third place with only 70 points. Brown won the JV race with 31 points, Princeton was second with 50 points, and Cornell finished ahead of Penn (114), Dartmouth (116), Columbia (196) and Harvard (212). Doug Krisch was the top finisher for the Big Red, placing fifth in 26:24. Other JV racers included Matt Moynihan (seventh, 26:33), Chris McLain (17th, 26:56), Fred Merwarth (19th, 27:04), Trent Stellingwerff (22nd, 27:06), Max Peter (25th, 27:12), Dan Kelliher (28th, 27:18), Steve Walker (37th, 27:26) and Jim Wolfe (41st, 27:41).

The women arrived at Van Cortlandt Park hoping to improve on last year's third-place finish and ended up in fourth place, but closer to second place point-wise than they were last year. Dartmouth won the meet with 28 points, followed by Princeton (77), Brown (81), Cornell (92), Harvard (106), Navy (138), Yale (179), Penn (222) and Columbia (259). Captain Kate Walker once again led the charge for the Big Red, this time placing fourth in 17:43 to earn All-Ivy honors. Kate set a personal best at Van Cortlandt Park with that effort and now has the third fastest Cornell time on that course. Becky Dennison was the second Cornell finisher, placing 15th in 18:25. She was followed by Laura Audette (18th, 18:32), Heather Haupt (26th, 18:46), Valencia Tilden (30th, 18:52), Nikki Fuccillo (34th, 18:59), Megan Kilbride (37th, 19:00), Miranda Kaye (39th, 19:02) and Claire Ryan (45th, 19:11).

The women's junior varsity race went well for Cornell also, with the women placing third out of six teams with 85 points. Princeton won the race with 40 points, just edging out Dartmouth with 43 points. Brown was fourth with 104 points, Harvard was fifth with 137 points and Yale was sixth with 185 points. Chris Groneman was the top Cornell

finisher in this race, placing third in 19:14. Other strong finishers included Becky Avrin (10th, 19:34), Colleen Costello (21st, 19:58) and Carrie Come (26th, 20:03). While the women were disappointed with the final place, the day elicited fantastic efforts from most of the racers and saw many personal-record races by the Cornell Big Red.

IC4A/ECAC Championships

Boston, Mass.
November 16, 1996

It was a remarkably warm weekend for the meet, considering it was in Boston in the middle of November. Both the men's and the women's teams were more competitive at this meet than they were last year. The men finished 12th overall in District 2 with 356 points. The meet was dominated by Villanova, with the men scoring only 110 points to qualify for nationals. St. John's was second with 118 points, ahead of West Point (third, 130), Penn State (fourth, 133), Georgetown (fifth, 137), Navy (sixth, 144), William & Mary (seventh, 156), Princeton (eighth, 226), James Madison (ninth, 262), West Virginia (10th, 264) and Bucknell (11th, 337). Cornell finished ahead of 13th place St. Joseph's (373), as well as Iona (14th, 391), Penn (15th, 412), Syracuse (16th, 461), Mount St. Mary's (17th, 489), Columbia (18th, 495) and eight other teams.

Jeff Nason finished first for Cornell in his last cross country race for the Big Red, completing the 10K course in 30:37 for 57th place. Wan Park was 71st in 30:46, Larry Gosse was 86th in 30:58, Josh Novak was 112th in 31:19, Wyeth Koppenhaver was 184th in 32:15, Zach Woodmansee was 195th in 32:27 and Ryan Raffa was 207th in 32:39. All of the times for returning Cornellians were at least one minute better than they had run at this meet last year, which is a good signal of the dedication and improvement that the team had seen throughout the season.

The women finished in seventh place in District 2 with 225 points. Kate Walker just missed qualifying for nationals as an individual, placing 24th in 17:17, an all-time personal best. She was pleased with her race, but disappointed that it was her last XC race in a Cornell uniform. Becky Dennison also had a great race, crossing the line in 17:52 for 57th place. She was followed by Laura Audette (81st, 18:04), Valencia Tilden (98th, 18:12), Heather Haupt (104th, 18:21), Nikki Fuccillo (109th, 18:30) and Megan Kilbride (141st, 18:45). The Villanova women dominated the meet, finishing in four of the top six places and gathering only 24 points. Georgetown was second with 46 points, followed by Penn State (third, 121), William & Mary (fourth, 161), James Madison (fifth, 169) and Princeton (sixth, 216). Cornell finished ahead of Mount St. Mary's (eighth, 278), West Point (ninth, 290), LaSalle (10th, 307), Navy (11th, 313), George Mason (12th, 316), West Virginia (13th, 331), Rutgers (14th, 397) and eight other teams.

Save the Date!!

Mark April 19th as a date to return to Ithaca for the inaugural track meet on the new Robert J. Kane Sports Complex. Our British friends from Oxford and Cambridge will toe the line against a combined Cornell/Penn team. We're hoping that many alumni and friends will return to line the new track and cheer the Americans to victory. We are planning several alumni activities for the weekend and many former tracksters have already started making reservations. Whether you came back to Ithaca this summer or haven't been back since your graduation, please make plans to come home to Ithaca for the weekend. We are looking forward to seeing lots of friendly faces that weekend and we hope yours will be among them.

Schedule of Weekend Events

Friday, April 18

12:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Meeting of Track Alumni Association Executive Committee

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Informal reception, Regent Lounge, Statler Hotel

Saturday, April 19

11:00 a.m.

Track meet starts at Kane Sports Complex

Alumni races are planned

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Reception for track alumni and friends

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Dinner for teams, alumni and friends

Sunday April 20

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Annual Track Alumni Association meeting and continental breakfast

If you have memories, photos or stories that you'd like to share about your trip to compete against Oxford and Cambridge, please share them with us. We are compiling a pamphlet of memories to distribute at the meet as a retrospective. Please contact Susie Curtis at 607-255-9782, e-mail her at skc12@cornell.edu or mail her information or photos at Teagle Hall, Campus Road, Ithaca, NY 14853 before March 15. With your help, this retrospective will be complete!

1997 Indoor Track Preview

With the end of Cross Country, the attention of the team and the coaches changes to the indoor season. The athletes have been hard at work, training since the Oct. 15 starting date and are primed to go to battle. Both teams lost some big contributors to graduation, but hope that the new freshmen athletes will continue to help both teams improve on last year's places at the Heps.

The men, inspired by national-qualifier Captain Jeff Nason, will work to improve their showing in regular-season meets to increase their confidence as they travel to the Heps at Harvard. The men will be led by thrower Marc Duquella, who hopes to finally make a trip to Indianapolis for nationals in the weight throw in his senior year. He plans to also do well in the shot put, as does teammate Mike Reed. The middle distance group will be led by sophomore Greg Cipolaro, who scored at the indoor Heps in the 500m dash last year. Junior Dan Traver hopes to have a great year and will help to show freshman R.J. von Merveldt, Ben Ufer and Trent Stellingwerff what it means to be a tough competitor in the Ivy League. Junior Travis Kluegel, returning from a semester on co-op, will lead the long sprint group. He also scored in the 500m dash last year and will lead teammates Matt Worster, Jacques Laguerre, and freshman newcomer Nat Toothaker through the interval workouts. The jumping group hopes to be inspired by the high jumps of senior Darth Vaughn and his sidekick junior Shaka Davis. Vaughn is battling to clear 7' for the first time and Davis is racing him to the height. Davis also hopes to pair up with Toothaker in the long jump to do some damage in the league. Senior sprinter Chad Hunter, returning from an emergency appendectomy, hopes to be ready to bust out of the blocks at Harvard to help score some points in the 55m dash at Heps. The distance group will be led by Jeff Nason. He will be helped by seniors John Steed, who was All-East last indoor season, and Wan Park, who missed last track season due to a co-op. Freshman Wyeth Koppenhaver hopes to have an impact on the league as well after having a successful cross country season.

The women's team is in a good position to, once again, make a push for the indoor title. They are strong throughout nearly all the events, although the short sprint group lost two mainstays in Kristy Harris

and Nsenga Bansfield to graduation last year. Senior Julie Roth will captain the team and hopes to lead by example in the 55m hurdles, long jump and triple jump this year. She will, however, have to battle her own teammates senior Anita Jakelic and junior Maggie Moore in both horizontal jumps. Junior Ellen White, who was the Heps champion in the high jump last year, returns to defend her title. Freshmen Becky Poulson and Chloe Benetatos will try to handle the 55m dash and the 400m dash with the help of veteran sophomore Kristy Shreve. As in the past, the middle distance team will anchor the women's squad, with All-American senior Becky Dennison, senior Kate Walker, senior Aruna Boppana and Heps champion sophomore Jessica Shaw. Newcomer Stacy Nicks and sophomore Chris Groneman will contribute to that group as well. The women's distance squad has lots of young talent, including freshman Nikki Fuccillo, freshman Valencia Tilden, and sophomores Heather Haupt and Claire Ryan. Finally the throwers hope to continue their dominance in Ivy competition. Junior Chris Kervaski should do well in the weight throw and the shot put, but the team will also look to sophomores Tara Amarosa and Angie Dowe to be scorers at Harvard. It should prove to be a very exciting season for both teams!

Many Apologies

Thanks to all of you who contacted us with corrections on the captain's lists. Our apologies go out to the following people who were not properly noted in our previous listing:

Firth Perryman, XC captain in 1953

Art Boland, track captain in 1957

Kirk McCreary, XC captain in 1957

Merle Tousant and Gordon McKusick, XC co-captains in 1966

Craig Holm, track captain in 1976

Phil Brock, XC captain in 1981

Jim Paige and Chris Kruell, XC co-captains in 1982

In addition, Lane 5 of the new Kane Sports Complex was a gift from Adley Raboy '80, Carl E. Francis '80, Jimmy T. Lofton '79 and Neal E. Hall '78 in recognition of their 1978 Heptagonal 400-Meter Relay Championship.

Meet the Big Red

by Dan Traver '98

My first encounter with Marc Duquella '97 was as a freshman at the first track meeting. Then-captain Ginny Ryan '94 asked that everybody stand up, introduce themselves to the team and announce their event. When his turn came, "The Duke" stood and said, "Hi, my name's Marc, and I'm THE thrower." The intent here was not arrogance. The truth of the matter was that the graduation of Heps scorer Scott Perkins '93 had left Duquella as the only returning male thrower. Described by Coach Mark Bilyk as, "a good, but not great" high school prospect, Duquella struggled through his freshman year under the guidance of Perkins. Being the only thrower in the cage every weekend his sophomore year might have led to complacency in some athletes, but this was not the case with The Duke. Two years later, a startlingly improved Duquella is the nucleus of a resurgent throwing program that includes All-East discus specialist Mike Reed '98, Heps javelin scorer Sonny Ciccolini '98, and promising freshmen Matt Klint, Ed Zagorsky and Brad Rowse.

While he can no longer lay claim to being the only thrower, still calling Duquella THE thrower is not entirely out of order. His accomplishments speak for themselves. He is a three-time Heps scorer in the shot, weight and hammer, and an All-East performer in the weight. His shot put best has improved five feet from his freshman year, his 35 lb. weight best has lengthened by close to 17 feet. He is the leading scorer on the team and is seen as an athlete of whom the extraordinary is expected every week. This winter, Duquella realized a long-standing personal goal by becoming the Cornell record holder in the indoor weight, a distance surpassing that of former Olympians. That throw of 65' 3 1/4" currently places him 10th in the nation. If Duquella continues to occupy this

position, his participation at Indoor NCAA Championships in March will be assured.

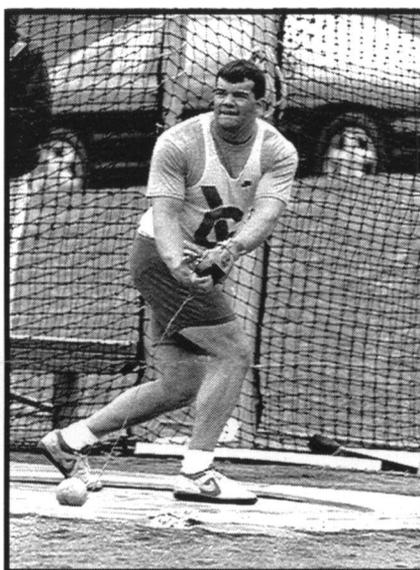
In addition to his accomplishments in the cage, Marc has become a respected voice in the locker room and on the track. "I've finally begun to see track as a team sport," said Duquella. He has served to bring the men's team closer together with both his fiery pre-meet speeches and his willingness to stand in the infield between

throws and make his presence known to a struggling distance runner.

Most importantly, he has provided the best sort of role model for the younger throwers. Coach Bilyk remarked that, "Marc learned the hard way. He struggled, and now he's helping the younger guys." Duquella concurs. "What I want to show these guys is that with hard work, school records fall," he said. While Bilyk agrees that "leadership comes by doing," Marc nonetheless provides the much needed encouragement to freshmen struggling with the

transition from high school into Division I competition. "He never lets me doubt myself, and that's important," said freshman Matt Klint.

Duquella's success is largely based on faith: faith that hard work leads to records, and faith that leadership by example betters his teammates. However, Marc credits the faith of one other person in making him the thrower he is today. "Coach Bilyk always believed in me. When I was a freshman, I looked him straight in the eye and told him 'I'm going to be the best thrower you ever coached.' He never once laughed at me. He just looked right back at me and said, 'Fine. I'll take you to Nationals.'" Four years later, on the shoulders of that faith, Marc Duquella stands at the threshold of realizing all his goals.



Meet the Big Red

by Dan Traver '98

Finding time to chat with track captain Julie Roth was a task in and of itself. "You'll be lucky if you can track her down—that's definitely going to be the hardest thing," warned assistant coach Rich Bowman. Indeed, Roth was finally cornered after midnight in a coffee shop where she was studying for an exam. She sat down and started talking immediately about running, her major, her job, her role as a leader and the difficulty of balancing it all. Then again, Julie seems happiest when she's in constant motion, both in running and life.

As for the athletic side of Julie Roth, she is unquestionably considered the most versatile athlete on the women's team. She competed in no less than seven events in a two-day span against Penn State and Toronto; finishing second, and qualifying for ECACs in the pentathlon consisting of high jump, long jump, 55-meter hurdles, shot put and the 800-meters. On Saturday, she won the 55-meter hurdles and competed in the triple jump. When I asked about a possible leg on the mile relay, she smiled and said, "No, but if the meet was on the line..."

"She's definitely a special athlete," says Bowman. "She's a lot like [former Heps standouts] Lori Harris '94 and Ginny Ryan '94. They all just get better the more events they do." The comparisons to Harris and Ryan, whose furious running performances at the ends of the grueling multi-event competitions have secured them firmly in Cornell track history, are not made casually. Roth has proven herself time and again to be reliable when meets are on the line. At the outdoor Heps last year, Roth racked up 22 individual points—second in the triple jump, third in the long jump, third in the 100-meter hurdles and fifth leading off the 4x100-meter

relay. Her point total tied that of the entire team from Columbia and beat Yale. Julie's 14.1 in the hurdles last season set a Cornell record, and is just .21 seconds off the Heps record.

Off the track, Roth is just as much of a whirlwind. Last semester she balanced classes with a research job at the Boyce-Thompson Institute, often arriving in Barton to do workouts while the rest of the team was going home. "There's something very inspiring about seeing somebody running alone - and running fast - when Barton is totally empty," said Michelle Stein '99. Julie plans to use the experience gained through her research and her major in neurobiology to work in the field of ecology or conservation.

Not only a leader by example, Roth has emerged as a valued leader on a very close team. "I always worry that I'm not doing enough," she said. What others say indicates this is not the case. "She's so supportive of others and optimistic in practice. It really brings a winning attitude to the team," said freshman sprinter Becky Poulson. Freshman Chloe Benatatos adds, "It's inspiring to see her running back and forth

and still taking the time to cheer for everybody."

As Julie Roth looks to her last indoor Heps, she does so with an intensity that is equaled in all facets of her life. There has been talk of a maximum of nine possible events in the two-day competition—pentathlon, long jump, triple jump, hurdles and the mile relay. Roth just smiles, and says that the only way she wants to be remembered is as "competitive, strong and someone who can be counted on." Her commitment to Cornell track and the fire she brings to every jump, every race and every throw would seem to insure she would be remembered for all that and more.



Alumni Updates

David Schleuning '91 successfully defended his Ph.D. thesis in astrophysics and will finally graduate from the University of Chicago this spring. He is planning on beginning his job search while he finishes his post-doc work at the U of C and says he is open to pursuing anything but astrophysics.

Mike "Smash" Giovanello '90 used much of his zeal to convince the steady in his life, Chris, to accept his proposal of marriage. Watch this section for more details!

Sarah Colon '86 will be returning to the U.S. this summer after spending the last eight years in Japan teaching at a small women's college. She hopes to start graduate studies in international affairs in the fall. She would love to hear from any teammates or anyone interested in learning more about Japan. She can be reached at: Exel Myodaiji 405; 1-19, Tatsumiasahi-machi; Okazaki-shi, Aichi-ken; 444 Japan.

Bevan Das '90 was surprised to learn of a fellow Urbana, Ill., dweller in the last Wastebasket. He is also residing in Urbana and would love to hear from **Darius Deak '92**, **Keith Strudler '92** or other teammates. His e-mail address is b-das@uiuc.edu.

Joanne Otero (formerly Epstein) '92 is married to Agustin and living in Philadelphia. She passed her Ph.D. comprehensive exams in December and is writing and writing on her dissertation. Her husband is working as an assistant professor at the College of New Jersey and she says the 1.5-hour commute each way is draining on both of them. She just recently returned from a two-week visit to Spain and is back to work again as a teaching assistant at Penn.

Chris Kruell '82 works in Portland, Ore., for Sun Microsystems after being transferred from Minneapolis in 1995. **Kelly Neilan Kruell '82** is taking time off from her alter ego as an attorney to work part time as the outreach coordinator at the Portland Waldorf School. They have two children - Cait (a 6-year old kindergartner) and Haley (a 3-year old active pre-schooler) and were expecting their third child (and their first boy) in January. Chris can be reached at chris.kruell@west.sun.com and Kelly is at kjkruell@teleport.com.

Please keep the alumni updates coming!! We're had a great response thus far and it's a great way to help former tracksters keep in touch! You can write to Susie Curtis at Teagle Hall, Campus Road, Ithaca NY, 14853; e-mail her at skc12@cornell.edu; or call her at 607-255-9782.



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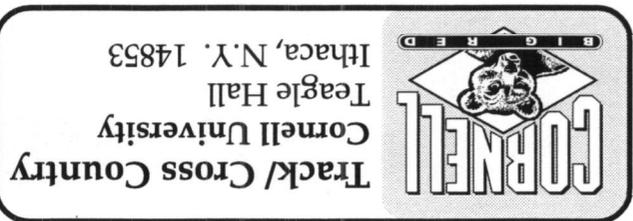
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Inaugural Event at the Kane Sports Complex is Set for April 19

The inaugural track meet at the Kane Sports Complex is slated for April 19, in a Cornell/Penn vs. Oxford/Cambridge showdown. Several alumni functions are in the works for that weekend and we'd love to have a fantastic showing from our alumni for the meet and the other events. Check out the information on page three of this newsletter for more details.