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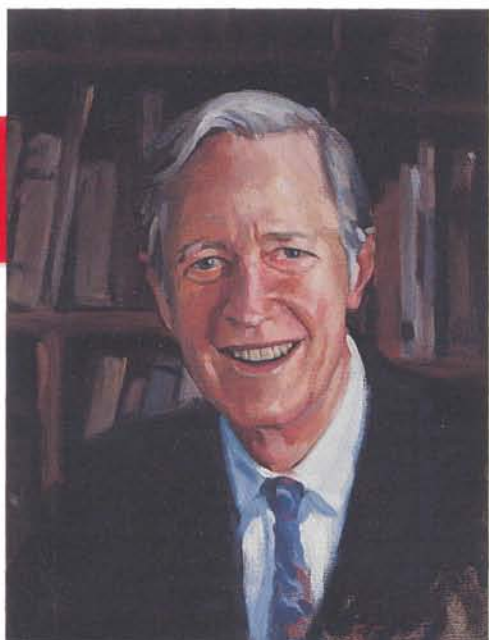


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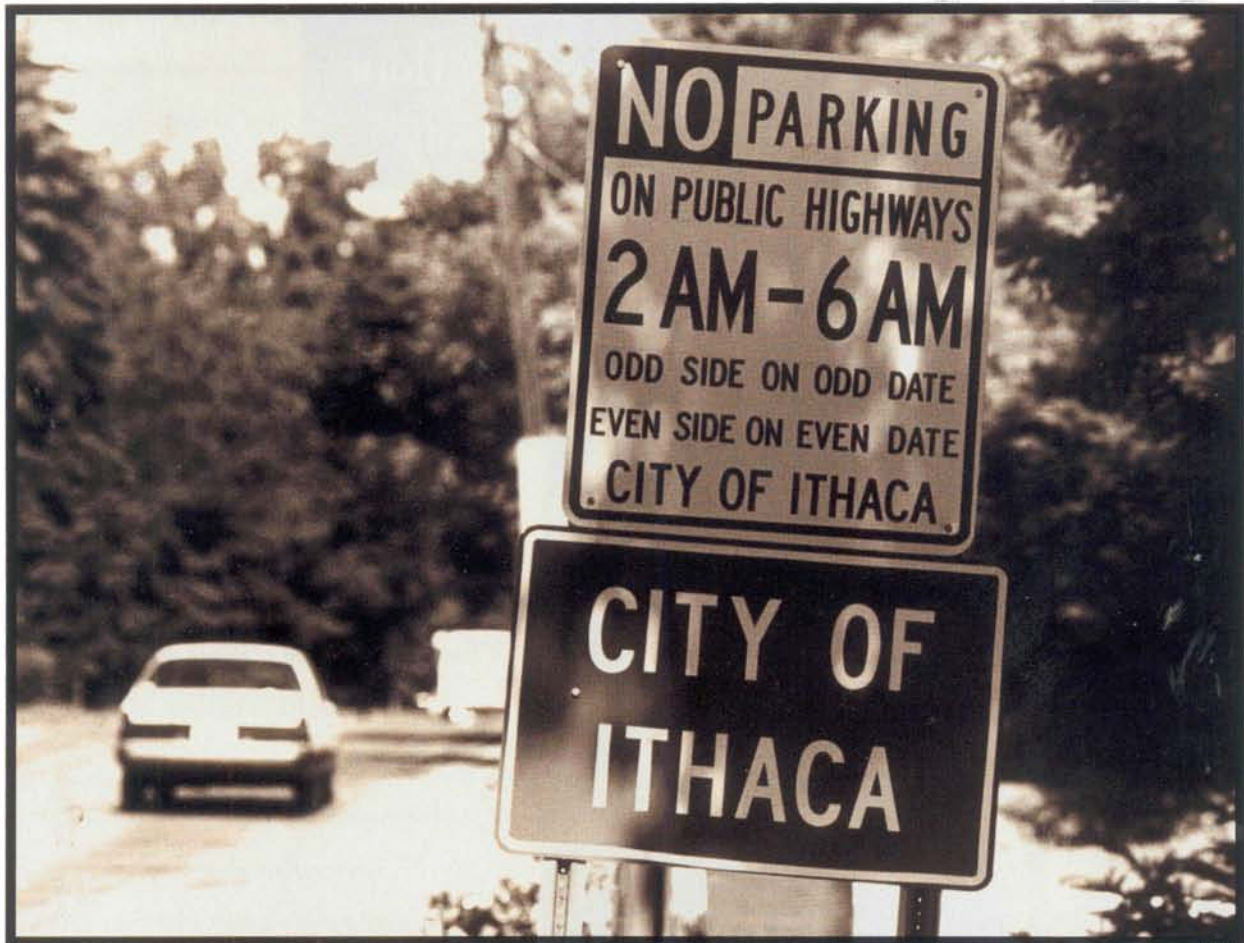


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Is It Really About Parking?



JON REIS

The planned \$10 million renovation of the Baker Chemistry Laboratory is the latest casualty in a feud between the university and the City of Ithaca.

University officials announced that the renovation has been postponed because the administration of Mayor Benjamin Nichols '41 has put a freeze on any building permits issued to areas of Cornell University that fall within city limits.

In an effort to get the renovation started, Cornell was bringing its case to the City of Ithaca's Board of Zoning Appeals, according to project

manager Bob Stundtner. "We are appealing the (city building) commissioner's interpretation of the zoning ordinance as it applies to campus. We are also applying for a variance," Stundtner said.

Even if Cornell's appeal is successful, it is already too late to complete the entire Baker renovation on schedule. The original plans called for accomplishing 45 percent of work between May 1 and August 15, when the demand for the building's facilities is at its lowest. With the construction season well under way as of presstime, it may be impossible for the university to line up contrac-

tors and suppliers before May—even if the city granted its appeal.

"We're trying to figure out what we can do; we are looking for alternatives," Stundtner said. "Some of it will cost more money because it will stretch the project out longer. Some of the project will involve more interruptions to the chemistry department."

Baker Laboratory was built in 1922 and received its last major renovation about 25 years ago. The current renovation includes extensive exhaust and electrical work that would replace all supply and exhaust systems for the building's laboratories.

Before the building permit freeze, the university could obtain building permits quickly. The current project meets all city codes, except for downtown parking rules that the city is applying to the university for the first time, Stundtner said.

The feud between City Hall and Day Hall hinges on voluntary payments that Cornell makes to the City of Ithaca and other local government agencies, such as the city's fire department and school district. Cornell, as a tax-exempt institution, is not required to pay any taxes or to make any payment to the city. Every year, Cornell gives \$146,000 to the city for fire services. It also gives \$213,500 to the Ithaca City School District.

Mayor Nichols has demanded that the university increase its payments to City Hall to \$2.5 million annually because much of the city is tax-exempt due to Cornell holdings and because the university uses many city roads, bridges and services such as fire protection.

The university responded to Nichols by saying that it would not increase its voluntary payments. City officials responded by strictly applying city zoning laws to the campus, saying that the university must add parking spaces. City Hall announced that it would not issue any

more building permits to Cornell because of its lack of parking spaces.

During a recent presentation to Tompkins County business officials, Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61 said that City Hall and Day Hall both know that the mayor's demand really has nothing to do with parking spaces. "It's about the mayor's belief that Cornell should be forced to pay upwards of \$2.56 million annually to the city treasury as the price for resolving the building permits issue," Dullea said.

To date, neither the city nor the university has changed its position. Consequently, the future of the Baker Laboratory project along with other university building projects is on hold.

UNIVERSITY ORDERS HIRING FREEZE, PONDERES LAYOFFS

Cornell officials have ordered a hiring freeze and are discussing possible layoffs as a result of potential budget cuts resulting from New York Governor George Pataki's efforts to reduce a multi-billion-dollar state budget deficit.

Day Hall ordered a hiring freeze on February 20 in anticipation of reduced state aid after Gov. Pataki unveiled his proposed 1995-1996 budget. The hiring freeze is expected to last well into June to give university officials time to gauge the true impact of the budget.

State budget cuts will weigh most heavily on Cornell's four statutory colleges—the College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Human Ecology, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Gov. Pataki's initial budget proposal for 1995-1996 reduced funding for all of New York's state colleges by about \$290 million.

Officials at Cornell have estimated that significant program cuts

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Issued monthly except for combined issues in January/
February and July/August. Single copy price: \$3.25.
Yearly subscription: \$29, United States and posses-
sions; \$44, foreign. Printed by The Lane Press, South
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azine*, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca,
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NEWS

and layoffs could occur as the univer-
sity tightens its belt along with other
institutions receiving state aid.

PROFESSOR'S OFFER SPARKS FIRESTORM

Gay and lesbian students held a six-
hour protest in early February after
a professor offered free advice on
how to "cure" homosexuality. Plant
pathology Professor James Aist has
posted flyers and handed out cards
offering advice to "treat" homosexu-
ality.

In response, Brian F. Chabot,
associate dean of the College of Ag-
riculture and Life Sciences, said the
college is investigating complaints
lodged by students in response to
Aist's offers.

"University policies prohibiting
sexual harassment and discrimina-
tion based on sexual orientation have
been widely distributed and upheld
at Cornell University," Chabot said
in a statement. "Complaints filed
with the College of Agriculture and
Life Sciences alleging violations of
these policies by a member of the
College will be reviewed under es-
tablished procedures for the exami-
nation of such complaints. Individual
expressions of opinion should not be
interpreted to represent the views
of the Department of Plant Pathol-
ogy, the College of Agriculture and
Life Sciences or the University."

KATZ RESIGNS AS HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DIRECTOR

Near Eastern studies Professor
Steven Katz has resigned as direc-
tor of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial
in Washington, DC.

Katz's resignation came during a
controversy over academic miscon-
duct sparked by an article that ap-
peared in the *Washington Post* Feb-
ruary 23. The article, relying on con-
fidential documents, stated that Katz
claimed in 1984 that several of his
books had been accepted for publi-
cation by Harvard University Press
and other presses, despite the fact
that Harvard had not accepted his
book. The article also stated that
Katz took a full-time job at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania while on paid

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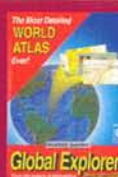
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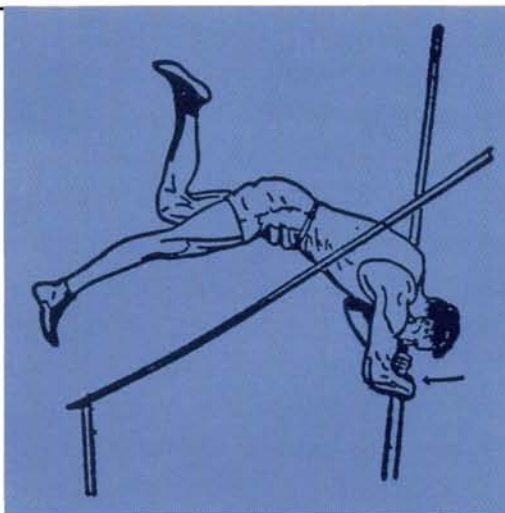


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NEWS

study leave from Cornell, which is a violation of university policy. Cornell has reprimanded Katz for these two incidents.

Katz currently is on a leave from Cornell.

CARL SAGAN TAKES TEMPORARY LEAVE

Carl Sagan, the David Duncan Professor of Astronomy and Space Sciences, has taken a temporary leave of absence in order to obtain treatment for a rare "but curable" bone marrow disease, according to Cornell News Service.

Sagan, 60, expects to return to the Hill before the Fall 1995 semester starts.

Prof. Yervant Terzian, chairman of the astronomy department, will take over Sagan's teaching duties for the remainder of the Spring semester.

Sagan told the News Service that his condition is not cancerous, but it could become malignant if it remained untreated. In the meantime, Sagan will continue supervising his research program and is making appointments for the Fall semester.



THE PERKINS PRIZE

A new university endowment honoring former President James A. Perkins has been created to recognize a student or university employee who has made a significant impact on interracial understanding. The endowment, made possible by a donation from university Trustee Thomas W. Jones '69, will provide a \$5,000 prize each year.

Jones and Perkins crossed paths more than a quarter century ago, as a result of the widely publicized takeover of Willard Straight Hall.

At the time, Perkins's handling of the incident created a firestorm of controversy that rivaled the actual takeover. Perkins left Cornell shortly afterwards.

Said Jones, "I simply want to thank President Perkins for trying to open the doors of opportunity and

May 1995

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NEWS

acceptance to African Americans, and I want to atone, to the extent that I can, for the hurt and anguish he suffered personally as a result of the racial tensions which boiled over in April 1969."



COURTESY OF PHILIP B. STEINMAN '50

MATT URBAN, WWII'S MOST DECORATED SOLDIER, DIES

Matt Urban '41 died in early March at the age of 75 at Holland Community Hospital in Holland, Michigan.

Urban fought with the U.S. Army's Ninth Division in France, Germany, North Africa and Sicily during World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre, the Presidential Unit Citation, the American Campaign Medal and the Purple Heart.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter awarded Urban the Congressional Medal of Honor. President Carter awarded Urban the nation's highest military honor after his administration unearthed a recommendation for the medal that had been lost for decades.

During the war, Urban's foes in the German army referred to him as "The Ghost" because of his combat expertise and because he continued to return to battle in spite of several

Coming to Cornell Magazine in June

Adult Education at Cornell

BY BETH SAULNIER

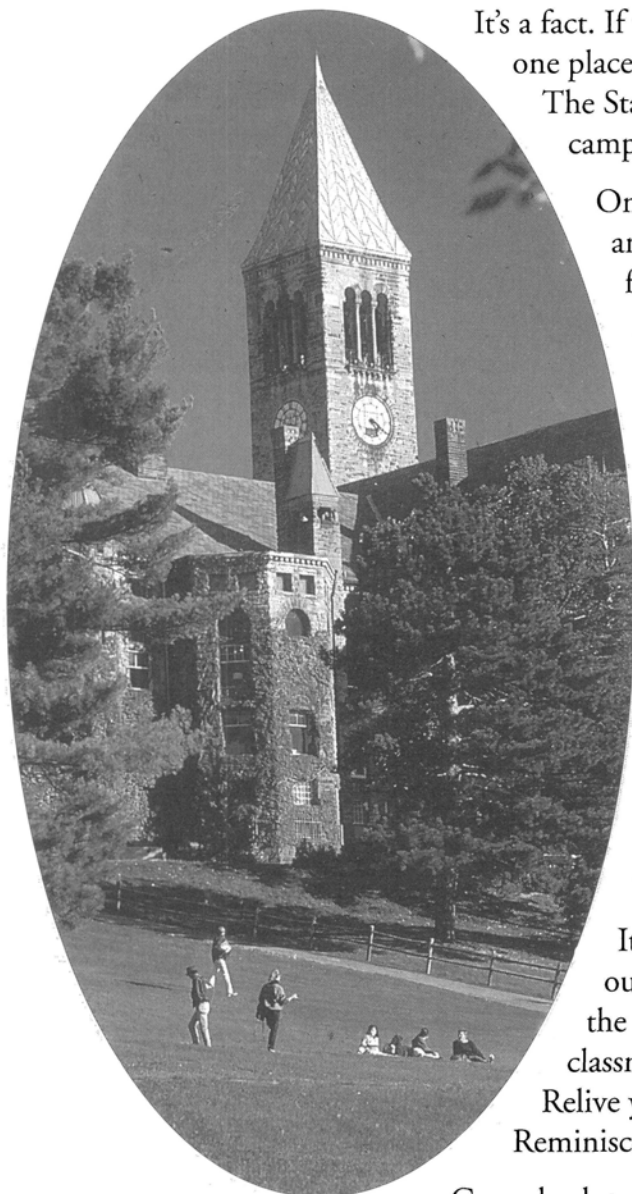
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A Man of the Country

BY JAMES CARMAN

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NEWS

wounds.

Urban later worked as recreation director for the City of Port Huron, Michigan, as director of the Monroe Community Center and as director of the civic and recreation department of Holland, Michigan.

**"FATHER OF PUBLIC
RELATIONS" DIES
AT AGE 103**

Edward Bernays '12, widely known as the "father of public relations," died March 9 at his Cambridge, Massachusetts home. He was 103 years old.

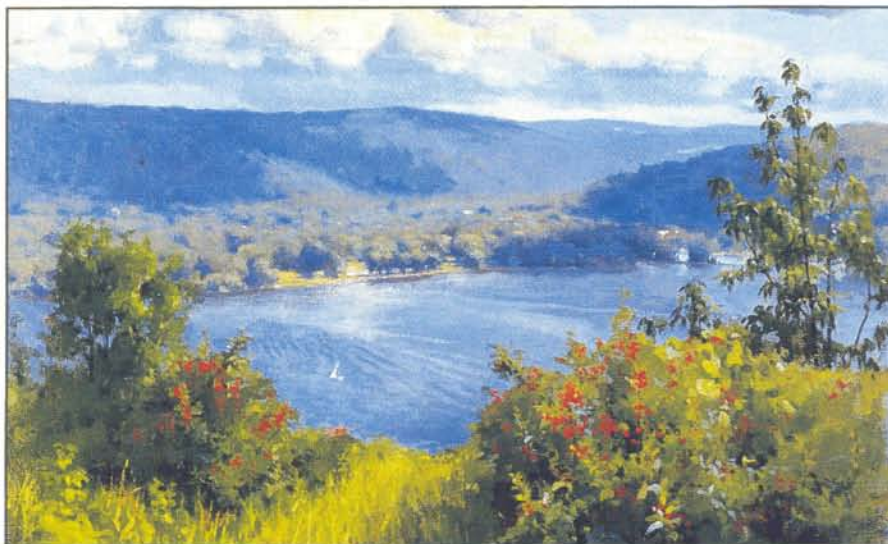
Bernays, a nephew of Sigmund Freud, laid the foundation for today's public relations industry. His expertise in gauging and influencing public opinion earned him clients ranging from the United States Government to Henry Ford and Enrico Caruso.

Born in Vienna in 1891, Bernays and his family emigrated to the United States, where his father worked as a grain exporter. Convinced that America's future was in its land, Bernays's father sent his son to Cornell to study agriculture. Bernays's start in public relations came in 1918, when he became a staff member of the United States Committee on Public Information; his job was to increase public support for the war in Europe. While in that position, he learned that "if ideas were used as weapons of war, they could be used as weapons for peace."

One year later, he opened a public relations firm, the Counsel on Public Relations, in New York City. The fledgling firm's clients included the U.S. War Department, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Procter & Gamble. Bernays later counseled U.S. presidents, including Dwight D. Eisenhower and George Bush. He also turned down business from a rogues gallery of potential clients, including Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Francisco Franco and Luis Somoza.

For more on Bernays, see "Happy Birthday, Mr. Public Relations," p. 22, *Cornell Alumni News*, November 1991.

—Joe Schwartz



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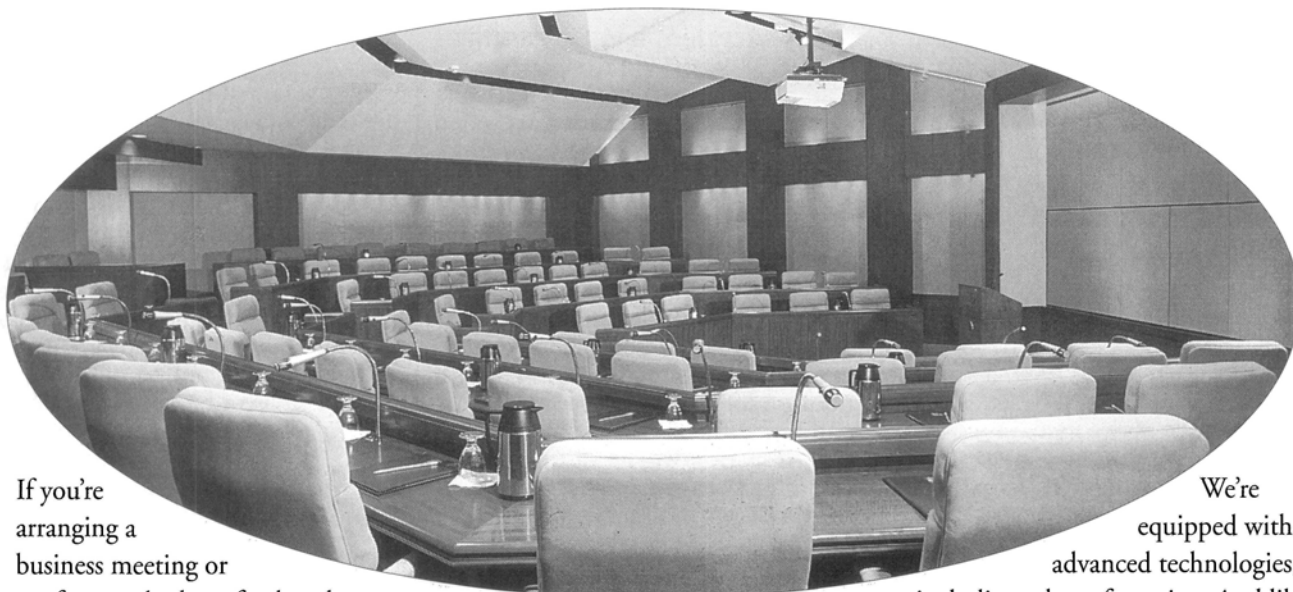
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A Life on the Line

Editor: Koigi wa Wamwere is my friend. Twenty-four years ago, we were undergraduate classmates at Cornell University. We spent much of our freshman year speaking of the future, and how we might make a difference in the world. [See story on p. 76.] At the end of our freshman year, Koigi and I sat talking. He told me that given the state of affairs in Kenya, "ultimately" was too long to wait. He announced that he had chosen to return to Kenya to act on his concerns.

He went on to play a pivotal role in the quest for human rights in Kenya. I followed the story of his detentions, his emergence as the leader of the opposition in the Kenyan parliament, and his exile to Norway under United Nations protection.

Koigi's release from prison in 1993, in the face of mounting international pressure and Kenya's pledge to lift the ban on opposition political parties, provided the hope of positive change. Once free, Koigi continued his human rights efforts. Now Kenya has imprisoned Koigi again and put him on trial for his life. In 1994, my law firm joined with Amnesty International (AI) in focusing worldwide attention on Koigi's case. AI declared Koigi to be a Prisoner of Conscience. Getnick & Getnick, together with the American Lawyers Koigi Committee, circulated a detailed white paper at the highest levels of the U.S. Government and throughout the international human rights community. Since October, as a result of these efforts, high level U.S. officials, including Vice President Gore, have written and otherwise communicated with Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi and others in the Kenyan government expressing their deep concern over the conduct of Koigi's trial.

Koigi's case is the tactical focal point of the Moi government's strategy to repress the democratic process inside Kenya and to crush all opposition. In February of this year, the Cornell University Center for

Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP) launched a Kenyan Human Rights Initiative focusing on Koigi's case. A rally and lecture have been held, petitions have been gathered, and letters have been written, in a coordinated effort to win Koigi's freedom.

CRESP will be staffing a table at Barton Hall during Reunion Weekend. All alumni are encouraged to stop by to learn more about Koigi's case and to get involved by signing a petition for presentation by CRESP and Amnesty International to the Kenyan government. In the meantime, each letter sent to Kenyan officials with copies to U.S. leaders can make the difference in keeping Koigi alive.

International pressure has helped release Koigi and others from illegal confinement before. It can and must do so again. On behalf of this former Cornellian and recognized human rights leader, I urge all alumni to call the Kenyan Human Rights Initiative at CRESP (607-255-9985) to find out where to write and to join the effort to free Koigi.

Neil V. Getnick '75, Law '78
New York, New York

SKIPPING CLASS

Editor: I really enjoyed the article "161 Things Every Cornell Student Should Do" (March). I would have only had 160 things because I combined numbers 22 ("Skip class to play hackysack on the Arts quad") and 31 ("Bowling at Helen Newman Lanes"). I used to skip class to go bowling at Helen Newman. Can you still get those weird strikes on the lanes all the way to the right?

Jeffrey Stern '73
(tta@aol.com)
Glencoe, Illinois

SORRY STATE

Editor: In your March letters column,

Robert Fairchild inveighs against the "sorry state of undergraduate teaching." Fashionable though this view undoubtedly is in some circles, it has little to do with the Cornell I know. If Mr. Fairchild prowls around the Physics department, he will find that though most of us draw our intellectual lifeblood from our research, we also work quite hard to share our excitement with undergraduates, as well we should since they are paying a shocking amount to be here. Indeed, I invite him to attend one of

my classes in P205 Reasoning about Luck: Probability and its uses in Physics, designed for small groups of nonspecialists, if it is being given the next time he is in Ithaca.

Incidentally, my freshman advisees, with whom I had lunch recently, are reasonably satisfied with the amount of faculty attention they receive.

Since few of the problems I encounter in daily life yield to mathematical analysis, I often find myself muttering verse. What comes to mind on this occasion are some lines from Yeats' "A Prayer for My Daughter."

An intellectual hatred is the worst,
So let her think opinions are accursed.

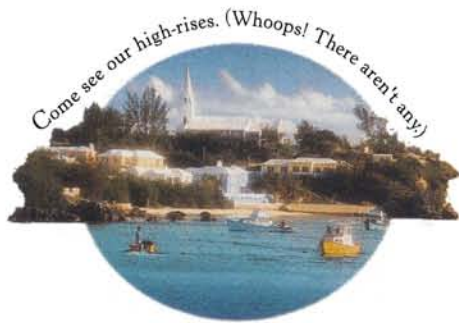
Vinay Ambegaokar,
Professor of Physics
Ithaca, New York

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Fire, Iron, Horse Hoofs

A former farmboy named Michael Wildenstein sees that a new generation of farriers will make for happy equine feet.

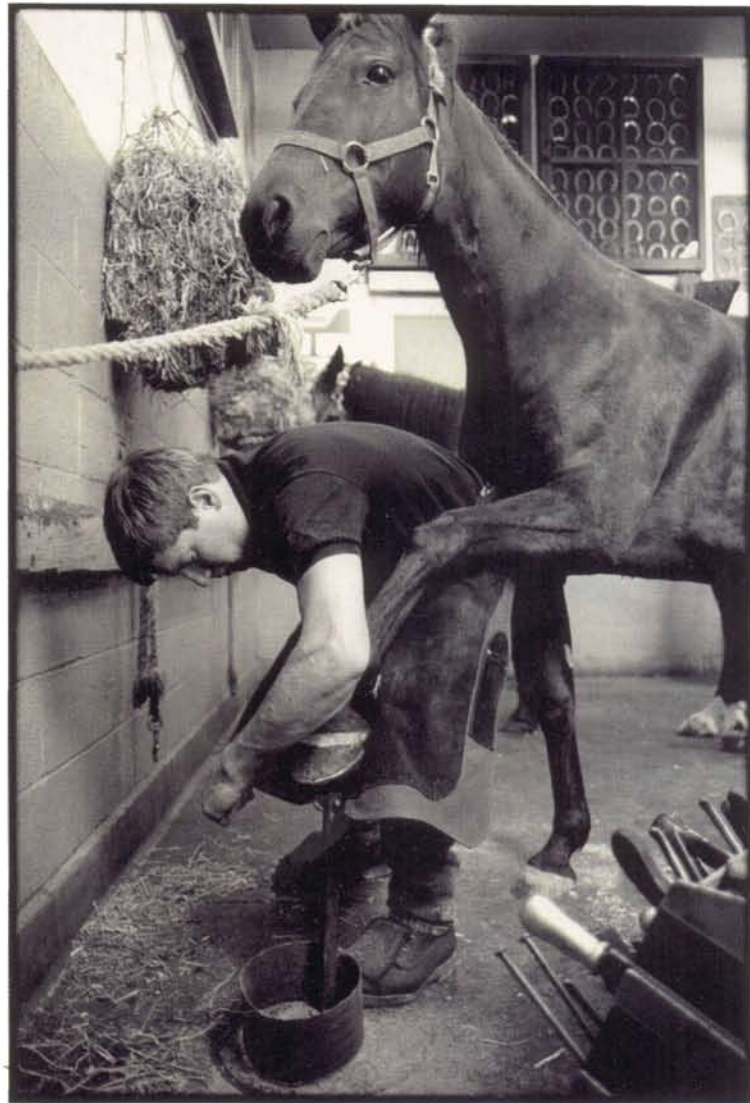
By 8 a.m. each weekday, in a room that's part barn, part workshop, a small band of percussionists begins a cacophony of clattering metal on metal that drowns out the rustle of horses munching hay and the periodic clomping of hoofs on the concrete floor.

The smell of freshly-brewed coffee in a corner is faint and is swallowed by other odors: coal burning in forges, horse droppings swept into a corner until day's end, a lit Marlboro. The white-gray smoke from a hoof toasted by a newly-made shoe overpowers them all, stinking as if a tabby had walked in and unwittingly swished his tail over a candle flame.

Here, amid the din, Michael Wildenstein has settled down to his work as Cornell's most recent resident farrier. His workspace, identified as "The Smithy" by an iron sign, sits near the Vet college's teaching barns. It's a classroom, office, studio and clinic. Wildenstein just calls it "the shop."

Wildenstein is not, strictly speaking, a member of the Cornell faculty. But he is a teacher in the most traditional sense, working with Veterinary and Ag college students as they learn about horse hoof health. And especially by selecting three people to apprentice under him for 16 weeks in a farrier short course that is offered three times a year. Although at least 50 schools in North America teach horseshoeing, the College of Veterinary Medicine is the only vet school in the country with such a program. It's also one of only three American vet colleges with an in-house farrier.

Moppy-haired and blue-eyed, the 36-year-old former farmboy has veiny forearms that Popeye would be proud to call his own. "Few people realize farriers are still very active and are all over the country," says



DEDE HATCH

Wildenstein with a client.

Wildenstein. He's wearing goggles and a leather apron. He cuts a steel bar and plops it into one of the three forges. With tongs in hand, he waits for the steel bar to heat.

In 45 seconds—as the steel turns just the right shade of orange-

red—he plucks it out of the coals and puts it on an anvil, quickly pounding it into a U-shape. He then returns it to the 1,200-degree oven. "If we're all working on the forges making shoes, we can get it up to 120 degrees in here," says Wildenstein. No

matter how hot it is, though, the forge work—the persistent channeling of force that transforms a plain steel rod into a wearable shoe—is the best thing about Wildenstein's job, he says. "I'd probably rather make the shoes than put them on," he explains. "It just feels like more of an art form."

A horse needs shoes if its hoofs wear out faster than they grow; a horse that wears shoes needs its hoofs trimmed and the shoes replaced every seven weeks or so. Shoes typically are nailed into the hoof wall, a tough, nerveless tissue made of the same material as human fingernails.

Although most horses require only basic shoes, Cornell's shop handles a lot of horses with hoof problems or special needs that demand custom-made shoes. The Vet college has had a resident farrier since its establishment in 1894. "Basically, we never know when a person is going to come in with an animal that needs a farrier," says Veterinary Medicine Prof. Francis Kallfelz, director of the veterinary medicine teaching hospital. "Having one provides us with a level of service we just couldn't have otherwise."

Thirteen years ago, Wildenstein had no idea he would be the person rendering that service. After graduating from the State University of New York College at Potsdam, he taught health and natural resources to BOCES students in Trout Creek, east of Binghamton, in New York. Full-time farriery seemed like a more attractive profession—he had been maintaining his own horses' feet since he was 15 years old, and started shoeing neighbors' horses on the side—but he needed more training. So he applied to the Cornell program.

Despite his experience and his commitment to beginning a horse-shoeing practice—two qualities necessary for entry into the Cornell program—the university at the time was receiving 60 applications for two positions in each short course, and he was denied admission several times. "I applied every semester for a couple of years," says Wildenstein.

After another rejection, he decided to enroll in a six-week summer course at the Canadian Agricultural School in Nova Scotia to bolster his chances of getting into Cornell.

Marshall "Buster" Conklin, Wildenstein's predecessor as Cornell's farrier as well as his mentor, remembers talking with the farrier at the Canadian School about a prospective student. "He said, 'Don't let this kid get away,'" recalls Conklin, who spent 15 years shoeing horses and teaching at the Vet college, after more than 20 years in private practice.

Wildenstein was enrolled at Cornell the next semester. After finishing the course in 1983, he apprenticed in Seattle and Connecticut before beginning his own practice in upstate New York, specializing in shoeing heavy horses and establishing a reputation as a world-class farrier with clients around the country. Even after Wildenstein moved to Denmark—where he married a Danish veterinarian—one wealthy Floridian flew him back and forth to maintain the hoofs of his Clydesdales. When Conklin retired three years ago, Wildenstein took over his job.

There are nearly 10 million horses in the United States, and because the figure is growing, farriery is a marketable skill. "I wanted to be a veterinarian, but it didn't work out, so I chose the next best thing," says Jesse Silverman, one of Wildenstein's students, who plans to shoe horses on Long Island when he completes the course.

While the craft is often viewed as anachronistic, it is far from a lost art. "As long as there are horses," says Kelly Werner, a spokeswoman of the American Farrier's Association, "there will probably be farriers." And other than the fact that most of today's estimated 40,000 farriers travel to their clients, the trade has changed little since Longfellow immortalized the village smithy in verse. It's still a dirty, physically demanding and sometimes dangerous job. Wildenstein has had more than a few ribs cracked by recalcitrant clients. "I generally have to take a student to the hospital every semester," he says. Last year's incident: a shoe split open a student's forehead when it bounced off an an-

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FACULTY

vil during shaping exercises.

In the horse stalls next to the shop, Wildenstein squats, gripping a sleek thoroughbred's casted hind leg and placing it steady atop his own thighs while Silverman calms the horse by caressing his head. Wildenstein hangs on and dances an awkward, crouched waltz with the animal, whose sway would've sent an amateur to the floor.

"He's difficult because he's hurting," says Wildenstein, the muscles in his arms bulging and his brow dripping. "I have to hold a lot of his weight. But he's a wonderful personality. He's doing all he can to help me."

It's not rare to see Wildenstein in this position, but at Cornell, he says he doesn't spend nearly as much time under the horses as he did in private practice. Instead, the students are the ones under the mounts, getting a lot of hands-on training. Over the course of four months in the farrier program, they'll see horses brought to the Vet college from as far away as Vermont, and they'll handle more hoof problems than they are likely to encounter as practicing farriers.

Nonetheless, Wildenstein has quickly gained the confidence of horse owners, who had for years trusted Conklin to shoe their equines. "He has a nice rapport with the horses," says Beverly Hillman, who has Wildenstein shoe one of her thoroughbreds. "He's very good at fashioning a shoe for a horse that has a problem."

Wildenstein admits that his job is unusual. "It's unique, very special," he says. He adds, "But it's not as romantic as Longfellow makes it out to be."

Yet like Longfellow's village smithy, working 'neath the spreading chestnut tree, each morning seeing some task begun and each evening seeing it completed, Wildenstein plans to continue earning his night's rest as a fixture, not a traveler.

"I'd like to stay here a long time," he says, looking around the smoky barn. "A long time."

—Jay Tokasz



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LETTER FROM ITHACA

Dinner *Chez* Renée

Tonight is a special night at Renée's American Bistro. Not quite as hectic as last year's Cornell Commencement weekend when the 65-seat restaurant in Ithaca's Fall Creek neighborhood served 150 people a night for about a week. No, tonight is a different kind of test.

The conference planners at the Statler Hotel have sent a party of 35 from the "Conclave of Masters" seminar, a week-long business and culinary program for master chefs jointly sponsored by the Cornell Hotel School and the French Culinary Institute, for dinner and a cognac tasting. Two dozen renowned chefs from four-star restaurants around the world—among them Jacques Pepin, Charles de Gaulle's personal chef and now a cable TV cooking star—will fill owner and Chef Renée Senne's dining room and judge her cuisine.

Why Renée's? Well, the chefs needed a place to eat tonight, and, as Renée says confidently, the Statler sends down parties when they want them to be satisfied. In its four years of operation, Renée's has become Ithaca's—and especially Cornell's—special occasion place. On any given night, half of the restaurant's customers have something to do with the university—undergraduates trying to impress dates, emeritus professors celebrating anniversaries, a faculty couple having a quiet dinner. There are some devoted regulars, but the restaurant does most of its business on Parents' Weekend, holi-

days like Valentine's Day and, of course, Commencement.

Tonight is one of those special occasions. It's an evening of artist-turned-critic, and it's Renée's work the chefs will judge.

The Statler sent the cognac, as well as 200 water-spotted brandy snifters that have to be polished before the party arrives at 8:30. It's 5:30. T-minus three hours and counting. Only ten other diners have reservations tonight, although Steve the maitre d' was thinking of not taking any at all. The large party will cram the front dining room. They will also monopolize the kitchen and wait staff.



*How good is
dinner at Renée's?
It's where the
chefs eat.*

The smudged snifters take up half the kitchen workspace. Prep jobs usually done in out-of-the-way corners of the kitchen spill into the front line of burners and ovens: a dishwasher starts polishing the glasses on one counter, while on another two prep cooks hover like surgeons over a tub of plum tomatoes; they're intent on the peeling, seeding and dicing.

Gina the pastry chef is back tonight after a full day's work to put the finishing touches on the desserts—white chocolate semifreddo, a passion fruit mousse confection and Renée's signature apple tart tatin—and make sure they're perfect. She practices in a back corner of the kitch-

en on a makeshift stand, testing fruit purée in different patterns on the stark white easel of a dessert plate. Then Renée breaks the unnerving silence.

"I have special pants and eye makeup in the office," she says. "And look, I'm even wearing earrings." She's ready to impress her idols. Food concerns aside, Renée's biggest moment of the evening will be venturing into the dining room after the meal. She will show off and she will love it.

Renée, 35, a Colorado native, could be one of tonight's guests, a big shot on the culinary scene, but she's avoided that for the comfortable confines of Ithaca. She studied in Paris at La Varenne cooking school and then taught at Peter Kemp's New York cooking school. When the Fall Creek building, formerly a gas station and then Café des Amis, became available, Renée moved to Ithaca, a place she had once visited on vacation, to avoid the four-star ego

and pretension of the culinary establishment.

With such a high level of experience, Renée won't have to worry about tonight's food. You can smell the succulent duck confit across the parking lot her restaurant shares with Fall Creek Pictures. But there's always the unnerving feeling of expecting the unexpected, of knowing something will go wrong and that you have to be on your toes to be able to troubleshoot. Tonight's guests will not be as forgiving as her regulars.

Renée disappears into the office for her transformation. The hour is fast approaching. All work surfaces are cleared. Waiters, dressed in austere black and white, with flamboyant ties their only expression of individuality, huddle in their cramped alcove off-stage for rehearsal. They look at the ceiling or into space and move their lips, reciting the desserts for the evening.

Outside, a chartered Cornell Transit bus pulls into the parking lot, and the party of chefs moves toward the blue neon "Renée's" sign over the restaurant entrance.

They pass into the simple elegance and serenity of the dining room. Glasses gleam and silver shines in the dim lamp light; the off-white blinds shield diners from the parking lot view. The tables are covered with white paper and a vase of gladiolus, and roses line the bar. Steve takes coats, greets with utter calm and shows the chefs to their tables.

The kitchen is another story: four chefs are working in the front-line area designed to hold two. Renée and others prepare appetizers from the set menu. This begins a solid hour of furious puzzle-working—first the potato pancake, then the ring of tomatoes and basil, the vinaigrette, grilled salmon fillet on top and, finally, fried leeks perched atop like a glistening teepee of match sticks. Then

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"Jacques Pepin . . .

I mean, Jacques
Pepin. That's like
being a painter and
having van Gogh
come to hang out
in your studio."

up to the service window where Steve waits, wiping the occasional spotted rim and making sure each plate fits the table's order.

And suddenly, with the exit of the last plate of salmon the rush ends and Renée triumphantly slams the last order ticket on the spike. There's a respite for Renée, but not for the waiters, who burst into the kitchen with armloads of plates and wine glasses. They circle back through the swinging door, out into the dining room, only to return in clown-car fashion with more armloads.

Steve struts into the kitchen with a single dinner plate, porcelain white except for the picked-clean duck femur. "Renée, I just want you to know that this is Jacques Pepin's plate," he says. "Chefs have such huge appetites," she fires back with hidden pride. She takes off her apron and allows herself a deep breath before plunging into the dining room to pick up accolades from her sated guests, who throw them at her like opera fans lobbing bouquets at a favored soprano.

If only Ithaca kept Renée's this busy every night. In this small town of collegetown dives and the venerable Moosewood, a place that may well have as many restaurant seats per capita as any town in the United States, Renée faces some stiff competition. She does have followers who claim she runs the best restaurant in Ithaca and a place "as good as any restaurant in New York City," but certainly some people stay away because the name sounds French, or they're afraid they won't be able to pronounce things on the menu.

A mid-winter Thursday, two days after the chefs' visit, offers a stark case in point: there are a mere 12 reservations for the night. Renée

deftly bones a whole deer leg for the evening's special: fallow deer with acorn squash ravioli. "Jacques Pepin," she reminisces, leaning on one foot and gesturing grandly with her boning knife. "I mean, Jacques Pepin. That's like being a painter and having van Gogh come to hang out in your studio." She's back in her usual cooking outfit—functional cooking pants, no eye makeup and glasses.

"The chefs invited me up to cook with them last night," she continues with the giddy exhaustion of someone who stayed up until 1:30 cooking, then got up early to make sure all was well at her restaurant.

Out in the dining room, the ritual is the same. Waiters make sure glasses and silverware are spotless, that tablecloths are straight, that chairs stand at attention almost but definitely not touching the tables, and that only fresh flowers spring out of cut glass vases. Just before the 5:30 service they practice the specials and desserts, mouthing the words and ticking each off on their fingers. Tonight some customers may think them haughty, others too informal and still others will think they're perfect. Undoubtedly, someone will ask what vegetarian options there are on the menu.

During the idle evening, Renée will send a dishwasher home at 6:30. One of the waiters will go at 6:45. Instead of the trained pastry chef, a dishwasher turned chef-in-training will fill dessert orders tonight and practice the art of elegant presentation, scooping citrus granita into a sugar wafer tulip, garnishing it with raspberry purée, star fruit, fresh berries and chopped mint. Then he will turn to peeling shrimp, washing basil and trimming lamb chops—preparation for busy nights to come.

This slow night doesn't seem to be bothering Renée much. She may still be glowing from her encounter with the master chefs, or she may value the rest and preparation time before the weekend rush begins tomorrow. Or she may just love having her own place and making it work. Her own way.

—Loren Mooney '93

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Your Cheating Heart

It's bad enough that students cheat, says a professor. But couldn't they show just a little bit of remorse?



STEFANIE GREEN

It was a strange campus love triangle—a student, her grader and a prelim. A graduate teaching assistant who was romantically interested in an undergraduate had offered to help the young woman improve her performance in organic chemistry. The two conspired to change her answers on a preliminary exam. Now they stood accused of cheating.

Confronted with compelling forensic evidence (a photocopy of her unadulterated exam), the undergraduate admitted guilt and received a zero on the prelim. The TA, however, stonewalled and tried to protect himself by denying any involvement. His case went to an Academic Integrity Hearing Board, at which I, as chairman of the Department of Chemistry, was called to testify. It

was a miserable task, a part of the chairman's job I loathed.

The TA offered no defense, confessing he was "hopelessly in love" with the undergraduate. The hearing lasted half an hour and after deliberating briefly, the committee recommended expulsion.

I went home depressed, feeling as though I had just witnessed a train wreck. The graduate student's career in my department was finished.

There seems to be more cheating going on than ever before at Cornell, and it makes me sick. A recent randomized poll conducted at other land grant universities found that upwards of 40 percent of undergraduates have cheated on an exam at least once, according to an article in the *Journal of Economic Education*. Well over half of college faculty

members have witnessed academic integrity violations firsthand. And despite prevailing perceptions that only weaker students cheat, there's no pattern to dishonest classroom behavior. The likelihood of cheating shows no correlation with either grade point average or hours spent studying.

While violations of academic integrity are on the rise, the problem isn't new on campus. What's disturbing is that getting caught doesn't seem to bother students the way it used to. While faculty who have to prosecute such cases usually feel terrible, students who are found guilty often show little remorse. The case of the cheating lovers was a good example.

I couldn't sleep for the two nights before the integrity board convened,

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STUDENTS

Risking so much for so little has always seemed so quintessentially stupid.

dreading my obligation to testify.

At the hearing, I felt my voice shaking as I described the charges and displayed the evidence in the case. But when first accused, the two students had been quick to tell a rehearsed story to diffuse and deflect the blame. Even when they finally confessed, neither one acknowledged any dishonest behavior. Their manners were callous, their attitudes unrepentant. Explaining the penalties that would likely be imposed, I felt like a policeman handing a speeding ticket to a motorist who then drives off impatiently. I could see myself getting smaller and smaller in the cheaters' rear-view mirror.

Somehow, students need to develop a better appreciation of academic integrity and its importance in all intellectual pursuits. We may be neglecting to explain the obvious: that honest independent scholarship means learning to distinguish between the creation of a text and paraphrasing or plagiarizing someone else's text. It also means properly citing one's sources and duly crediting the contributions of others. In the sciences, the fragile bond which links one investigator with another depends on mutual trust: if one scientist describes an experimental observation to another, the integrity with which he speaks should be above reproach. The two may disagree or argue about possible flaws in the work, but the bond of unfailing honesty and impartiality of observation is a given.

The TA who was expelled from my department may still not appreciate the damage he sustained to his credibility.

What will it take to solve the problem? Many faculty members feel that sanctions for academic integrity violations should be tougher. Some campuses mandate stiff penalties like suspension or dismissal with relatively few "forgiveness" clauses. But

the larger question is whether catching and prosecuting cheaters has any long-term impact on the way people behave.

A vigorous and widely publicized policy, such as Cornell's Academic Integrity Code, can serve as a deterrent. And if, as one colleague observed, broadcasting the code and slapping severe penalties on violators makes some students think twice

about academic integrity, then something good may have been accomplished. More than a few would-be cheaters are pleasantly surprised to discover they can make the grade without resorting to dishonest shortcuts, which usually involve only three or four points, anyway. Risking so much for so little has always seemed so quintessentially stupid.

Fifty-five years ago, in an address commemorating the 75th anniversary of Cornell's founding, Carl Becker, the Stambaugh professor of history, described the university's emerging tradition of freedom and responsibility. Becker spoke of the freedom for any person to study any subject, which Ezra Cornell had in mind when founding the university. He spoke, too, of the freedom to do what one pleases, which left Becker, as a new instructor in European history, "wondering what the catch was."

Today, as our institution nears the ripe old age of 130, it behooves modern-day Cornellians to honor academic integrity as part of our credo. Freedom and responsibility, Carl Becker concluded, means "freedom for the scholar to pursue his proper function, restrained and guided by the only thing that makes such freedom worthwhile: the scholar's intellectual integrity, the scholar's devotion to the truth of things as they are, and to good will and humane dealing among men."

—Bruce Ganem

Notes on a (Mostly) Cold Season

Men's sports tend to get most of the attention during the winter season on the Hill, but this winter it was the women who made most of the noise.

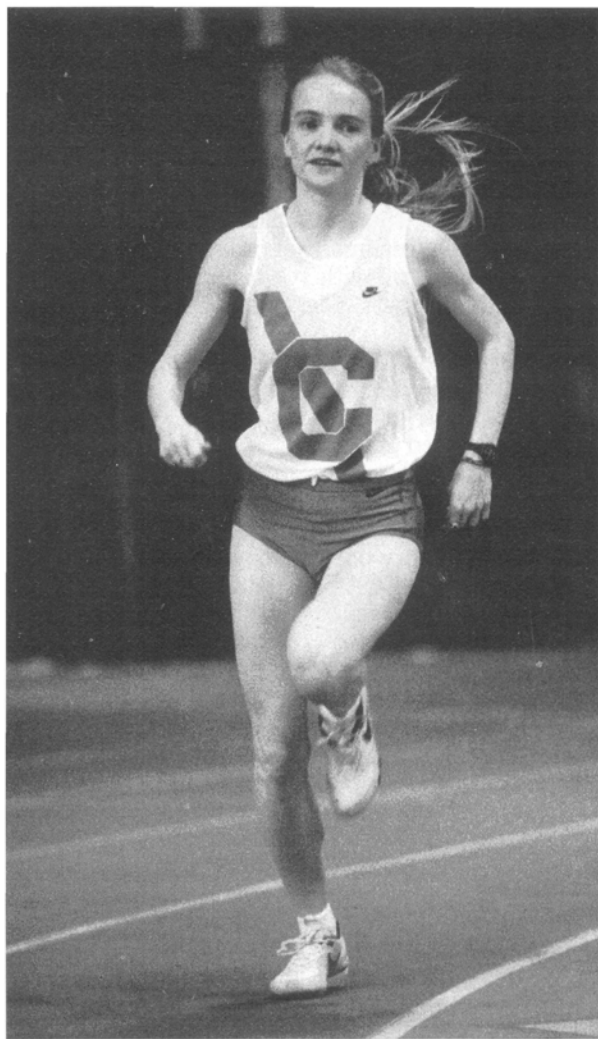
The women's basketball team produced a scoring record; the women's hockey team more than tripled its win total from last season; the women's indoor track team won the indoor Heptagonal title; and the women's swim team produced its best-ever performance at the Eastern championships.

Women's basketball. For the second straight season, the women matched the overall record of the men, posting a 9-17 mark. Led by Ivy Coach of the Year Kim Jordan, the team equalled last year's 5-9 league record. But the most exciting moment of the season may have occurred during a defeat. In a 105-99 loss to Harvard, the Big Red set a school record for points in a game and Keri Farley '95 set an individual league record with 41 points. The first-team All-Ivy forward finished her illustrious career among the top five in 15 Cornell categories, including steals (197, first), three-point field goal percentage (.368, first), points (1,380, second), rebounds (590, fifth) and assists (204, fifth). Farley topped the team this season with averages of 17.2 points, 6.5 rebounds and 3.0 steals per game. She finished second in Ivy Player of the Year voting to Harvard's Tammy Butler. Guard Mary LaMacchia '96 tied Farley for the team lead in steals, adding 15.2 points, 5.3 rebounds and a team-high 3.3 assists per game. LaMacchia also set school records with 74 successful three-point field goals and 185 attempts.

Men's basketball. The Big Red bettered its 1993-94 record by one game in 1994-95, posting a 9-17 overall record and a 4-10 mark in Ivy League play. The team, which finished tied for sixth in the conference, was 7-5 at Newman Arena but 2-12 away from home. Guard Brandt Schuckman '96 led the way with 13.0 points per game, followed by for-

wards Eddie Samuel '96 (11.5), Brian Kopf '95 (8.6) and Daniel Wendt '98 (7.9). Forward Troy Torbert '96 also came on strong, averaging 12 points over the last five contests. Kopf, who paced the Red with 7.1 rebounds per game, had a career-high 32 points and 14 boards against Hobart College in November. Highly-touted DeShawn Standard '98 averaged a team-best 4.0 assists per game. Of Cornell's four league victories, two came over Columbia, one over Harvard and one over Yale. Among the team's losses were an impressive 67-55 showing at Stanford and a 84-53 defeat at Notre Dame.

Laura Woeller '95 won two races at the Indoor Heps, helping the women's team to its first Indoor Heps title since 1991.



TIM MCKINNEY '81

Wrestling. Cornell won its eighth Ivy League title in nine years with a 5-0 record against conference foes. The Big Red produced a 15-5 dual meet record, including victories over Clemson, Virginia and Syracuse. The team placed fourth at the Eastern championships behind Lehigh, Syracuse and Navy. Two individuals—Dennis Kitko '97 (118 pounds) and Mike Yancosky '95 (134 pounds) took Eastern crowns. Yancosky, who won 27 of 30 matches, also took a New York State title, as did 177-pounder Carlos Eason '97. As a team, Cornell placed second at the state tournament with

nine wrestlers finishing in at least the top three.

Women's hockey. The skaters improved on last season's 2-16 (1-10 ECAC) record by going 7-15 overall and 5-9 in conference play. Among the victories were two against Harvard, two against Yale and one overtime triumph over Boston College to open the season. For the second season in a row, Cornell's top playmaker was Tracey Cornell '97, who recorded 15 assists along with eight goals. A freshman, Janna Dewar '98, led the squad with 14 goals. She added nine assists. Classmate Erin Schmalz '98 was just behind Dewar and Cornell with 22 points (12 goals, 10 assists). Sarah Brewster '95 recorded a 5.01 goals against average in the Big Red goal.

Men's hockey. For the second year in a row the Big Red skaters slipped into the ECAC playoffs, won their preliminary post-season game and lost in the ECAC quarterfinals. Cornell posted an 11-12-4 (8-9-4 ECAC) regular season record, tying for eighth place in the conference. After a 6-2 triumph over St. Lawrence lifted the team into the ECAC quarterfinal, the Red's season ended after two straight losses to top-seeded Clarkson in the best of three series (6-2 and 7-2). Cornell utilized an even scoring attack with nine players recording at least 18 points on the season. Jake Karam '95 topped the team with 16 goals and 14 assists for 30 points. He was followed by Mike Sancimino '96 (9-19-28), Geoff Lapatka '96 (13-14-27) and defenseman Steve Wilson '97 (6-21-27). Eddy Skazyk '96 (3.53 goals against average, 7-4-2 record) and Jason Elliott '98 (4.08 GAA, 3-11-2) split time in the Big Red goal.

Indoor track. Laura Woeller '95 was named Outstanding Female Performer at the Heptagonal meet at Barton Hall on Feb. 25-26, as the women's track team (10-4) ran to victory. Cornell finished with 128 points, 34 more than runnerup Brown. It marked the Red's first Indoor Heps title since 1991. Woeller won the 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter runs with times of 9:52.68 and 16:37.56, respectively. Ginny Ryan '95 took her second straight pentathlon title with 3,707 points, while Tina

Cornell

Scoreboard

March 1-March 28

<p>Men's Baseball (3-4) (cumulative record) Rollins 4, Cornell 2 Akron 2, Cornell 0 Akron 9, Cornell 5 Rollins 6, Cornell 5 Cornell 9, Wagner 5 Cornell 10, Cleveland State 5 Cornell 7, Portland State 6</p> <p>Men's Basketball (9-17) Harvard 80, Cornell 63 Dartmouth 77, Cornell 56</p> <p>Women's Basketball (9-17) Harvard 105, Cornell 99 Dartmouth 58, Cornell 41</p> <p>Men's Golf (0-1) Rutgers 6.5, Cornell .5</p> <p>Women's Gymnastics (4-12) Northeastern 185.55, Cornell 170.35</p> <p>Men's Hockey (11-15-4) Cornell 2, Rensselaer 2 Cornell 8, Union 2 Cornell 6, St. Lawrence 2 Clarkson 6, Cornell 2 Clarkson 7, Cornell 2</p> <p>Men's Lacrosse (1-3) Cornell 13, Army 6 Harvard 14, Cornell 11 Maryland 20, Cornell 12 Yale 12, Cornell 10</p> <p>Women's Lacrosse (2-0) Cornell 10, Pennsylvania 8 Cornell 16, Vermont 6</p> <p>Women's Softball (2-9-1) Cornell 43, Coppin State 4 Cornell 26, Coppin State 0 Mt. St. Mary 10, Cornell 2 Cornell 4, Mt. St. Mary 4 Cornell 9, Maryland 3 Cornell 6, Maryland 5 George Mason 11, Cornell 3 George Mason 5, Cornell 3 Radford 10, Cornell 2 Longwood 10, Cornell 0</p>	<p>UMBC 11, Cornell 3 Shippensburg 15, Cornell 6</p> <p>Men's Swimming (6-5) Easterns 5th</p> <p>Men's Tennis (5-5) Rutgers 4, Cornell 3 Cornell 6, St. Bonaventure 1 Cornell 6, Colgate 1 Cornell 7, Bloomsburg 0 North Florida 4, Cornell 3 Cornell 5, Pacific Lutheran 2 Cornell 5, Jacksonville 2 Auburn Montgomery 6, Cornell 0 Rollins 6, Cornell 1</p> <p>Women's Tennis (5-6) Cornell 4, Seton Hall 2 Cornell 5, Rutgers 4 Cornell 9, Southeastern Louisiana 0 Rice 7, Cornell 2 Tulane 5, Cornell 2 Kansas State 6, Cornell 1 Wichita State 5, Cornell 4 Mobile 6, Cornell 3 Cornell 7, Southern Mississippi 1</p> <p>Men's Indoor Track (8-7) IC4As T-42nd</p> <p>Women's Indoor Track (10-4) ECACs 11th NCAAs T-47th</p> <p>Men's Outdoor Track Long Beach Invitational 2nd Irvine Invitational 3rd</p> <p>Women's Outdoor Track Long Beach Invitational 2nd Irvine Invitational 1st</p> <p>Wrestling (15-5) EIWA 4th</p>
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Rankin '95 set a Heps record in the 20-pound weight throw (56-0 1/2). Anita Jakelic added a victory in the triple jump (39-11 1/2) and then broke her own school record at the ECAC championships on March 4-5 with a jump of 41-1 3/4. Cornell finished 11th out of 35 schools at the

ECAC meet, as Woeller once again won the 3,000 meters, in a time of 9:33.39. The Big Red men's team finished seventh at the Heptagonals, the squad's 37 points placing it behind Princeton (117), Penn, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown and Navy. Trenton Bullock '96 placed second

in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.58 seconds, .01 behind the winner. The Big Red tied for 42nd out of 48 schools at the IC4A championships.

Swimming. The Big Red women's team (7-4 overall, 3-4 Ivy) placed third at the Eastern championships, surpassed only by Princeton and Harvard in what was the team's best-ever performance. Liz Thompson '96 placed third in the 200-meter backstroke with a school-record time of 2:03.48. The Big Red won the 200-meter freestyle relay for the second consecutive year with a time of 1:35.48. The men (6-5 overall, 5-4 EISL) finished fifth at Easterns behind Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Navy. Pieter Hommen '95 set a school record in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 50.65 seconds. He and three others—Bob Lim '97, Dave Cole '97 and Stewart Cowan '98—also set a Cornell mark with a 1:33.04 in the 200-meter medley relay.

Women's gymnastics. The team placed fourth at the Ivy Gymnastics Classic at Penn, recording 172.525 points and trailing Yale, Penn and Brown. Lisa Bauer '95 placed sixth in the all-around competition with a total of 35.90. She was followed by Jenny Schuck '95, who placed seventh with a score of 35.62 and led the Red in the vault (9.2, third overall), beam (9.175, fifth) and floor exercise (9.2, eighth). Earlier in the season, Cornell recorded a 173.9 total in a loss to Penn.

Women's fencing. The fencers were 9-15 overall and 0-5 against Ivy League foes before closing out the season with a 49-55 overall record at the NIWFA championships, including eighth place finishes in both the foil and the epee. The Red was led by Catherine Yu '96 (41-40 record), Nisha Antony '97 (35-39) and Lina Petty '97 (41-47).

Squash. The men's squash team won seven of 20 matches, but failed to beat any of its six Ivy League opponents. Cornell went 0-9 in each of its first five matches, but the squad finished the season by taking five of its last seven. Top player David Jung '95 went 9-8. Brian Colton '97 produced the team's only .500-or-better mark, going 10-10, including a 7-3 mark as the No. 8 player.

SPORTING AROUND

- Former lacrosse star Bob Brennan '40 was in attendance as Chris Danler '95 tied his 55-year-old school record with 10 goals on March 4. Danler led the Big Red to a 13-6 victory over Army at Schoellkopf Field to open the season, the team's first opening-day triumph since 1991. Danler's scoring heroics included five extra-man goals and seven goals over the final two quarters.

- Keri Farley's 41 points against Harvard on March 3 was one more than the previous Ivy League women's basketball record, set by a Penn player in 1987. It exceeded the Big Red record of 38 points set by Karen Walker '91 on March 3, 1990—exactly five years earlier. The Cornell men's single game record is 47, set in 1960 by another Farley—George Farley '60.

- The Big Red wrestling team

boasts 15 individual Eastern champions over the past five years after having had only 12 over the previous 30 years.

- The 25th anniversary of the 1969-70 undefeated NCAA champion men's hockey team was celebrated this season. That team recorded more wins (29) than the Big Red has collected in the last three seasons combined. [See page 40, April 1995 issue—Ed.]

- Ten members of Cornell fall sports teams received Academic All-Ivy honors: Dion Burow '95 (soccer), Tim McDermott '95 (football), Antonio Mastroberardino '96 (light-weight football), Jeffrey Nason '97 (cross country), Marc Thorne '97 (soccer), Amy Meldrim '95 (field hockey), Janelle Kenny '96 (volleyball), Michelle Lauermann '96 (soccer), Linda Scheu '96 (cross country) and Kate Walker '97 (cross country).

—Brad Herzog '90

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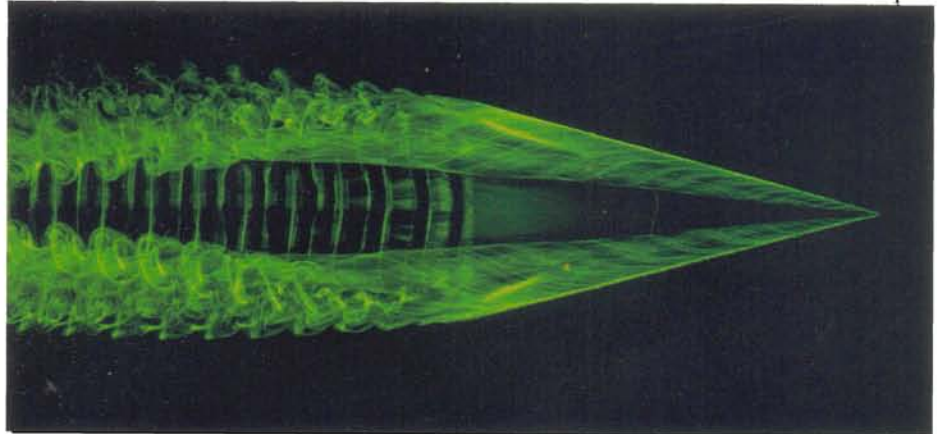
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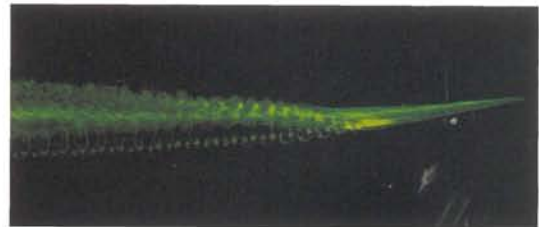
The Hidden World of Wakes

Abstract:

As the Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering nears its 50th birthday (its antecedent, the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, was founded in 1946), "Research" visits two of its labs. Charles H. K. Williamson's wind tunnels and towing tanks allow researchers to see invisible wake vortices—patterns of turbulence that form behind bluff objects exposed to the flow of air or water. C. Thomas Avedisian's 25-foot drop tower creates a near-zero-gravity environment in a free-falling box for the study of fuel droplet combustion.



The top and side views of the rear wake of a delta wing.



Ever stand by the side of a highway on a winter day? Long after a truck roars past the shoulder, you can see columns of snow swirling like small tornadoes. Mechanical engineers call these transient turbulence patterns "vortex wakes." In fluid environments, such as air or water, vortex wakes always form downstream of flat or rounded objects.

In Roget's *Thesaurus*, "fluid" is a synonym for "liquid." But to physical scientists, "fluid" is a state, the antonym of "solid": a gas, a liquid—anything that deforms continuously when subjected to the slightest stress.

Invisible but for the debris they may carry, vortex wakes present design problems for engineers wherever structures are swept by winds or currents. They create vibrations that can lead to structural fatigue and

collapse. They increase drag on moving vehicles, reducing fuel mileage. Vortex wakes behind airplanes oblige trailing craft to wait for their slow dissipation before takeoff and landing.

Charles H. K. Williamson, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, has constructed wind tunnels and a clever, water-filled towing tank to observe the formation of vortex wakes behind a variety of test objects. Like detectives adding lemon juice to invisible ink, Williamson and his students use smoke or fluorescing dyes to reveal wake vortices' hidden, three-dimensional signatures. The team's studies may lead to improved designs for buildings, smokestacks, bridges, offshore rigs, underwater pipelines, airplanes, submarines—any object exposed to the flow of fluids.

When a bluff object encounters fluid flow, friction slows a thin layer of fluid near the object's boundaries. Just outside of this low-velocity region, fluid meets little friction and flows rapidly around the boundary

layer and downstream of the object. As the slow-moving fluid in the boundary layer rounds the shoulder of the object and slides aft, it is shed as a series of repeating eddies and turbulence called a wake. The object is slowed by the wake's added drag and sometimes vibrates as the wake sheds in side-to-side pulses (you may have seen smokestacks surrounded by wake-disrupting spiral structures to reduce these vibrations).

Put a smokestack-like cylinder in one of Williamson's wind tunnels in Upson Hall, and at first the resulting vortex wake is as invisible as the breeze. In order to reveal the wake's unseen geometry, the researchers heat an oil-coated wire upstream of the object. Seen from above, a fine line of smoke glides toward the cylinder, snakes around it, and then emerges as a broadening sequence of whirlpools. Seen from the side, the axes of the vortices form parallel vertical lines of smoke.

Four years ago, Williamson and his students built a 26-foot-long water tank with a computer-con-

trolled two-way carriage system. The setup resembles a giant X-Y plotter astride an elongated petting aquarium. Test objects are tethered to the carriage with thin wires, then slowly moved through the still water with the aid of a joystick. Clear fluorescing dyes bleed from test objects as they advance. Lasers illuminate the wake, creating a multi-colored, underwater aurora borealis. Color photos of vortex wakes shed from a free-flying delta wing in Williamson's towing tank won the American Physical Society's Gallery of Fluid Motion competition last November. Visit Cornell News Service's World Wide Web home page on the Internet (<http://www.news.cornell.edu>) to see them.

Williamson's team has observed many previously undescribed wake vortex phenomena. The group has discovered "oblique resonance waves," the product of an interaction between two systems of angled vortex waves, creating a third, sharply angled wave far downstream from the object. Large "vortex dislocations," another fundamental wake structure discovered at Cornell, have been observed where cells of vortices travel out of phase, disrupting the wake's orderly shape. Vortex dislocations may play a helpful role in the rapid dispersal of wake vortices, making it safer for airplanes to travel in the wakes of other planes.

Undergraduates in Williamson's lab have devised ways of dramatically reducing drag on test objects by placing relatively small plates up- or downstream. Even a modest reduction of aerodynamic drag could improve fuel efficiency of moving vehicles.

DROP KICKS

As any astronaut can tell you, strange things happen when you remove the effects of gravity. Release a pen, and it floats instead of falling. Light a candle, and it burns in a neat, little spherical flame—in a gravity-free environment, heat won't rise to stretch the flame into its familiar, flickering, earthbound shape.

Many physical processes are easier to observe and describe without gravity's complicating side-effects.

C. Thomas Avedisian, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, studies one of them—the combustion of droplets of fuel, a process which produces soot, a pollutant. Avedisian doesn't rent expensive lab time on the space shuttle. He creates a near-zero-gravity environment the old-fashioned way: he drops his experiments from a tall tower. His group's findings could lead to more fuel-efficient engines and cleaner waste incineration.

Avedisian has built a three-story, 25-foot "drop tower" in Upson Hall—one of only two such structures at American universities. The tower takes advantage of what physicists call the "principle of equivalence."

"In a vacuum, in a moving frame of reference, gravity is equal to zero," Avedisian explains. "If a box containing an experiment drops in a vacuum, the box and the experiment fall with the same acceleration. The experiment is stationary with respect to the box. Thus, they experience no gravity. Objects that fall through an atmosphere do not experience zero gravity because of air drag, but they weigh considerably less than they do at rest on earth."

The top of Avedisian's tower is on Upson's second floor. A powerful electromagnet attached to a steel cable holds a menacing 350-pound case from the ceiling. Open the false floor below the box, and an enclosed shaft leading down to a foam-filled tank on the basement floor is revealed. When the power is cut off, the box falls silently, landing with an anticlimactic puff of air about one and a quarter seconds later.

The falling package is actually a box within a box. Avedisian calls the outer box a "drag shield." Its primary purpose is to reduce air drag on its precious cargo—the inner box containing the experiment. The inner box's floor is separated from the floor of the outer box. When the package is released from the cable, the inner box is also released. The experiment falls freely within the plummeting

drag shield. The shielding allows researchers to create a gravitational level almost 100,000 times lower than normal gravity.

At normal gravity, the combustion of droplets of hydrocarbon fuel used in industrial furnaces, hazardous waste incinerators, diesel engines and injection engines is complex and difficult to predict. Like candle flames, the burning droplets form irregular shapes. Patterns of soot formation are hard to discern. In theory, a fuel droplet combusting in zero gravity would form a symmetrical sphere of fuel surrounded by a symmetrical sphere of flame, allowing researchers to build better predictive models for fuel burning and soot formation.

Avedisian's exquisitely designed experiment has made theory a reality. Fractions of a second before the

experiment is dropped, a fuel droplet not much larger than a human hair is squirted up in the air from a tiny nozzle. Just as it reaches the apex of its trajectory, tiny electrodes send sparks to the droplet. The droplet ignites as the package is released. Cameras record the progress of the combustion during the experiment's brief duration.

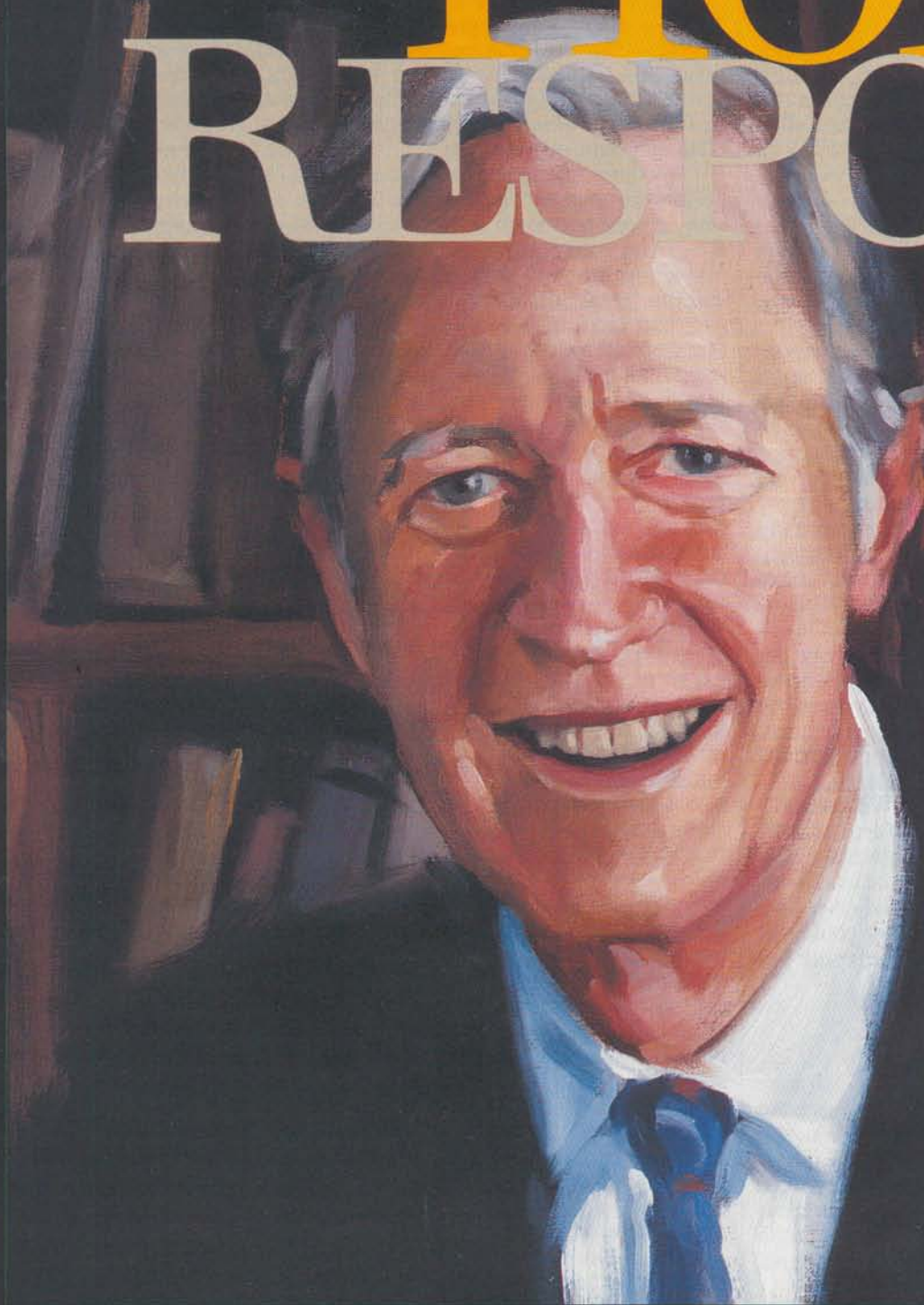
The Cornell team has observed the combustion of droplets of many different classes of hydrocarbon fuels, including clean-burning, non-sooting alcohols (like methanol), sooting fuels (like toluene) and various blends. Avedisian and his students have produced images of spherically symmetric droplets surrounded by a spherical aura of flame. Orbiting the fuel droplets in some of these images are dark, spherical shells of soot particles, a phenomenon never before recorded. The group has discovered relationships between droplet size and burning time that are not accounted for by any current theoretical models.

"This is the most difficult experiment I've ever done," admits Avedisian. "It took us three years to get it right. It's over in 1.25 seconds."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

Avedisian doesn't rent expensive lab time on the space shuttle. He creates a near-zero-gravity environment the old-fashioned way: he drops his experiments from a tall tower.

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COLLEGES, PRESIDENTS AND SUSTAINABILITY

BY LAURENCE ARNOLD

Frank Rhodes—scholar, author, geologist and currently the Ivy League's longest-serving president—is trying his best to eat.

It's the Saturday of Cornell's annual Trustee-Council Weekend, and in an hour or so the Big Red football team will square off against Dartmouth. A pre-game brunch has drawn about 100 of the university's most influential alumni to Barton Hall, where white-gloved students attend to buffet tables decked in red tablecloths. The cavernous hall echoes with friendly banter. Rhodes and his wife, Rosa, sit with a few others at a corner table. Despite the location of his table, however, there is no doubt about who is the center of this friendly circle: alumni activities have revolved around the immensely popular president since he was sworn in in 1977.

Rhodes takes a few bites of his fruit salad, then stands to greet a couple who have come over for a brief chat with him. He sits again, eats a little more; then another small

group ventures over. Rhodes, ever the gracious host, devotes his full attention to his guests.

Jeff Blumenthal '62 and his wife, Joan, exchange a few words with Rhodes before donning their coats and heading to Schoellkopf Field for the game. Active in Cornell alumni affairs, the Blumenthals are typical of the scores of alumni who are unabashed fans of President Rhodes. "He's such a regular guy," marvels Mrs. Blumenthal. "He's so accessible to everyone and really listens to what people have to say. I've never heard anyone say a bad word about him. He's going to be a hard act to follow."

Rhodes, typically, is dressed conservatively—brown shoes, gray slacks, a navy blazer and a navy Cornell tie over a white shirt. His soft voice does not carry any farther than the small group he is speaking with. One of the student servers tending the event, Christina Wright '98, walks over to Rhodes and smiles nervously as they chat. The freshman Engineering student says later that she has liked Rhodes since his

speech to new students at the beginning of the year. "He made me feel really welcome here right away," she explains. "He seemed to have a passion for Cornell and to really love the students."

Here, in this setting, on this weekend, Frank Harold Trevor Rhodes is in his element. Trustee-Council Weekend is all about speeches and parties, the enthusiasm of a football game and the "hear, hear" of gracious toasts. Last night, Rhodes delivered his final State of the University address to this appreciative and influential group of alumni. He opened the speech by recalling a foreign author's claim that the only "typical American colleges" were "Harvard, Yale, Princeton and perhaps Cornell." In his 1977 inaugural address, Rhodes declared that the phrase "and perhaps Cornell" haunted him. But last night Rhodes told his audience that "our most significant accomplishment . . . has been to remove the 'perhaps'—the tentativeness, both external and self-imposed—from any discussion of the merits of Cornell. Today this is a proud institution, a self-confident campus, and with good reason." Inside Barton Hall on this chilly October Saturday, it's hard to find anyone who disagrees.

If Rhodes's public statements seem tinged with nostalgia this weekend, it should come as no surprise. Since 1977, he has used his considerable charm, seemingly inexhaustable energy and a single-minded focus in a constant effort to improve Cornell. But now the end of his term is in sight. On March 17, 1994, Rhodes announced his intention to retire no later than June 30 of this year. The 1994-



"We Grow the Ivy."
President Rhodes,
1979.



Frank H. T. Rhodes receives the mace from Robert W. Purcell '32, LLB '35, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on November 10, 1977.



1977 Frank Harold Trevor Rhodes is sworn in as the ninth president of Cornell University.

Divestment protesters at Commencement in 1978.



1977



President Rhodes takes the Cornell electric car for a test drive in 1977.

95 academic year is thus somewhat of a victory lap for Rhodes, a chance to savor such events as this weekend's annual gathering of alumni and trustees. For the Cornell community, the final year presents an opportunity to stock up on recollections of President Rhodes—his amiable nature at social events, his witty yet profound speeches, his ability to articulate a vision for the university.

"Cornell," he says, "is exactly the kind of university the world needs in this day and age. You cannot ignore the real-world problems of things like nutrition and agriculture, poverty and hunger, the inner cities, and pretend you're meeting the needs of society. Cornell doesn't. But Harvard, with great respect, isn't geared that way. And Berkeley isn't geared that way. By one of those great historical accidents, Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White developed a university that is exactly the kind of institution we so desperately need at this moment in history. It's in a league by itself in having the kind of sturdy independence and scholarly stature of the old Ivies, the old East Coast colleges of the colonial period, and yet also having the kind of social con-

science and lack of pretense that goes with a land grant institution. I think that's a marvelous combination."

A presidency lasting almost 18 years is noteworthy but hardly out of the ordinary at Cornell, which had but seven presidents in its first 100 years. But the life of a university president has changed greatly since A.D. White's time. As financial and political pressures have grown, forcing the president to serve a wide variety of competing constituencies, the average length of a presidential term at an American university has dwindled to six years. The presidents of Yale, Duke, Stanford and the University of Chicago all resigned in 1992 after serving terms far shorter than Rhodes's. Last year, in what was perhaps the ultimate demonstration of the physical demands placed on a president, Harvard's Neil Rudenstine took an unplanned medical leave of absence attributed to too

Ag Day in the Straight in 1979.



1978 Divestment activists confront President Rhodes and members of the Board of Trustees.



1979 Cornell Medical Center in New York treats the Shah of Iran, sparking protests on campus.

1979 The Synchrotron is opened for high-speed particle research.

1979 75th anniversary of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is celebrated.

"WHO CAN DENY THIS GUY HAS BEEN INCREDIBLE, AND HAS GIVEN CORNELL A VOICE

much work and not enough sleep.

This didn't slow down Rhodes. "I hear (faculty) who just curse Frank Rhodes, that he's leaving us with a lot of problems," said the Rev. Robert Johnson, director of Cornell United Religious Works (CURW), soon after Rhodes announced he would retire. "And on the other hand people are almost panicky that Frank is leaving us, and that we just won't get that kind of breadth and depth in a person, and that he's fought a lot of battles for them. I don't know how to read that. Who can deny this guy has been incredible, and has given Cornell a voice and a place in the world landscape of education that we didn't have before? There aren't many people like Frank Rhodes. There just aren't."

Rhodes, 68, swears he never intended to stay at Cornell as long as he has. In 1987, after ten years in office, he met with the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and agreed to stay on at least "for a little while" longer. That turned out to be eight more years. He says now that had it not been for some final projects he felt driven to complete, he would have retired three years ago. Although he does not mention it, that was when, at age 65, he had prostate surgery that kept him uncharacteristically immobile for several weeks.

No one can justly accuse Frank Rhodes of gliding into retirement as a lame duck. His last year in office has been as busy as the first, with two major goals leading the dizzying list of tasks: completing the massive \$1.25 billion fundraising campaign for the university endowment, and completing a strategic plan that the administration hopes will ease the transition to a new era under Hunter R. Rawlings III, the classics scholar and University of Iowa president chosen to succeed Rhodes.

The president's devotion to Cornell—exhibited by his long hours (a typical day starts at 7 a.m. and goes through dinner), his seven-day work weeks, his grueling travel schedule (128 days on the road last year) and the fact that he delayed his retirement to achieve his goals—is one element of the Rhodes legacy that is beyond debate. (Here's how Rhodes described a typical work week: "Tonight I'm speaking to a group on campus. Tomorrow night we've got the director of the National Science Foundation here, so we have the lieutenant governor coming. Wednesday I'm in New York City at the Medical college. Thursday we have a dinner at home. Friday I'm at another campus dinner. Saturday I'm in Atlanta for a fundraising event.") His seemingly photographic memory for names and faces leaves a remarkable

impression on anybody who meets him. His speeches, full of warmth and humor and pearls of quoted wisdom, come from the heart, not just the head. Although he never sought the limelight, Rhodes developed a national reputation as the longest-serving president in the Ivy League. When David Gergen, then editor-at-large of *U.S.*

1980 Striking Albany garment workers protest the purchase of non-union caps and gowns for Commencement, floating yellow balloons over the crowd and chanting. Many seniors buy second gowns from union workers.

1980 Library Annex completed.



A PLACE IN THE WORLD LANDSCAPE OF EDUCATION THAT WE DIDN'T HAVE BEFORE."

News and World Report, wrote a 1989 column in the *Washington Post* criticizing the first steps of the fledgling Bush administration, he suggested it reach outside the Beltway to "dynamic figures" such as "Frank Rhodes, the highly effective president of Cornell University."

But to the degree a president inevitably makes enemies while making friends, some students and faculty members felt Rhodes preferred the adulation of trustees to the concerns of students and faculty. His handling of campus crises, especially various protests that arose during his term, sometimes made him seem intentionally detached from the students and teachers at the heart of the university. Rhodes eschews confrontation, preferring pep talks emphasizing what's good at Cornell over sober recitations of what's lacking. And the most bitter controversy during his term—whether the university should divest itself of stock in companies doing business in then white-ruled South Africa—created divisions that linger to this day.

In Rhodes's defense, events on campus are only part of what a university president must confront. He must lobby aggressively for his share of dwindling state and federal dollars for undergraduate education and research. He attends breakfasts and

hosts lunches and dinner parties to woo wealthy donors. He must fend off persistent criticisms of higher education while being careful not to offend the critics, who are often in positions of influence in government and the media. It is a demanding, seemingly impossible job. "Presi-



dents still are expected to be people of significant academic distinction, but they're also now expected to be major fundraisers and major spokesmen for their institutions," notes John F. Burness, who served as Cornell's vice president for university relations from 1986 to 1991. "In many ways," he adds, "I think Frank is the prototype of the modern American university president."

Rhodes adjusted easily to the related roles of fundraiser and spokesman. A 1990 article on the pros and cons of college fundraising efforts in



1981 Carl Sagan's *Cosmos* series airs. He resumes teaching in the fall after a two-year hiatus.

1981 Corson-Mudd Hall completed.

1981 United Auto Workers Union elected to represent Cornell's service and maintenance workers.

1981 Efraim Racker, the Albert Einstein professor of biochemistry, retracts articles co-authored with a graduate student whose research and credentials are later proved to be fraudulent.

City of Ithaca Mayor Raymond Bordonì presents President Rhodes with an aerial photograph of the city in 1981.



1982 C. Everett Koop MD '41 is sworn in as U.S. surgeon general the same month as the Bluelight Escort Service is implemented on campus.

1982 North Campus Union becomes the Robert Purcell Union after Mr. Purcell '32, LLB '35, whose gifts at the time totaled \$7 million, including \$1 million for minority programs and scholarships.

1982 Snee Hall completed.

1981

1982

U.S. News & World Report focused on a Rhodes trip to New York City. The article told how, over breakfast at the Cornell Club-New York, Rhodes discussed the early stages of the university's capital campaign with Trustee Steven Fillo '59, an investment banker. "We'd like to take a few moments to discuss your own gift, Steve, and anything we can do to help your thinking," Rhodes offered in his typically smooth style. By the time the coffee was cold, Fillo had pledged \$1 million.

A

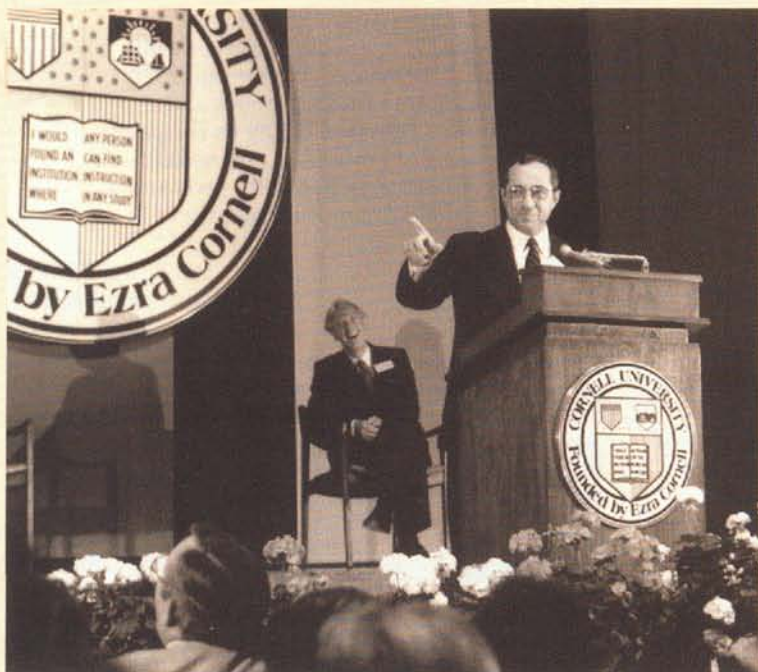
s a spokesman for Cornell (and, by extension, for higher education), Rhodes crafted his public platform with care and caution. For much of his first decade in office, he limited his public forays to non-controversial subjects. In a 1983 opinion column published in *The Christian Science Monitor*, for instance, Rhodes offered advice to parents watching their children start college: "Keep up those phone calls. Send off that note. Stay in touch. Those formidable collegian sons and daughters are not quite so secure and

self-sufficient as they seem."

By 1986, a committee of influential alumni had concluded that Cornell, through its well-respected president, should be receiving more national attention. Their report led to the creation of the position that Burness was hired to fill. Burness, who now runs university relations at Duke University, recalls that when he arrived at Cornell, Day Hall's communications strategy consisted largely of responding to any and every criticism in each day's *Cornell Daily Sun*. "Ludicrous," Burness scoffed, especially at a time when people like then-Education Secretary William J. Bennett were regularly lobbing verbal grenades at higher education. So with the full backing of the Board of Trustees, Burness embarked on an effort to expand Rhodes's public profile. On February 25, 1987, when CNN needed a speaker to respond to the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in student aid, Rhodes



President and Mrs. Rhodes at a Chinese dinner held in Purcell Union in 1983. Mrs. Rhodes has been a constant partner in the Presidency.



President Rhodes with former Governor Mario Cuomo.

1983 Mario M. Cuomo elected Governor of New York.

1983

flew to Atlanta for a live in-studio interview. "There's a vibrancy and a range and a breadth in higher education in this country that's the envy of the world," Rhodes declared to his national audience.

Around the same time, Rhodes made one of the boldest and most principled decisions of his presidency: to turn down a \$10 million Congressional grant because the application had not gone through the

normal review and selection process. Rhodes's decision was cheered by professors at Cornell and by others in higher education, such as Stanford University's then-President Donald Kennedy, who hailed it as "an act of political courage at a time when such acts are all too rare."

Burness, who got his boss an appearance on PBS's "MacNeil/Lehrer Report" to discuss the move, credits Rhodes with never losing sight of his core beliefs. "I think Frank had this wonderful sense of a bigger picture, and had a wonderfully broad perspective on the importance of standing up for the right principle," Burness says. "He understood Cornell was one of the universities in the country that had to provide leadership."

But it was not always easy to determine which principles Rhodes held most dear. On the perpetual conflict between undergraduate education and research, Rhodes came down passionately on the side of ...

both. He meticulously avoided becoming involved in political disputes by never publicly declaring, for example, how he feels about abortion. "I don't think anybody knows which political party I vote for," he says with pride. His neutrality is calculated: "If I take a personal position in public, whether I like it or not, it's going to be seen as representing the university in some way."

Over 18 years, Rhodes carefully crafted an agenda. He stressed the importance of free speech on campus and usually backed his words with actions. He often spoke about a university's responsibility to instill values and not just career training in its students. To that end, his administration supported the creation of the ethics and public life interdisciplinary program, which offers a number of courses such as *Limiting War: The Morality of Modern State Violence*. The program began in the mid-1980s as an informal gathering of faculty members interested in ethical issues. But the program's director, Henry Shue, says it might well have petered out had the Rhodes administration not found private support to create the Wyn and William Y. Hutchinson professorship of ethics and public life, which Shue now occupies. "He created the kind of at-



A woven sweetgrass basket presented to President Rhodes in 1981 by the Iroquois.

President Rhodes speaks with Chief Ron LaFrance at a dedication in 1983.



1984 Ronald Reagan and George Bush reelected in a race with Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

1985 New Comstock Hall completed.

1985-86 A student-built "shantytown" (upper right) springs up behind Day Hall as a protest against Cornell's investment policies with companies doing business in South Africa.

1984

1985



mosphere in which an initiative like that didn't die out," Shue says.

In a similar way, Rhodes underscored his commitment to undergraduate education—another pet topic in his speeches—by utilizing his close ties to alumni. In 1987, a group of anonymous donors pledged \$1 million a year for five years to form the President's Fund for Educational Initiatives, which provided seed money for creative programs benefiting undergraduate education at Cornell. Among the programs developed was a nationally-recognized new course called Housing and Feeding the Homeless, in which Human Ecology and Hotel students learn to run homeless shelters. Money also went to redesign courses, develop software for tutorials, purchase video and computer equipment—even to address one of Cornell's most maddening problems, foreign-born graduate-level teaching assistants who speak English so poorly that students have trouble understanding

them.

Another effort funded by the President's Fund was the task force on the quality of undergraduate teaching, which examined the

prickly issue of how to assess a faculty member's teaching proficiency during tenure evaluations. The report led to a significant change: now, instead of department chairmen or deans vouching for a faculty member as a satisfactory teacher, as had been the case, they must document the faculty member's teaching abilities through student and peer evaluations.

Sometimes Rhodes made a difference simply through the strength and eloquence of his words. Ag college Dean David Call '54, PhD '61 praises Rhodes for reminding the campus about the role of a land grant university in society—as a place where knowledge is not only pursued but also applied directly to pressing problems. CURW's Johnson says Rhodes spoke with insight and conviction about another favorite topic, the "moral hollowness at the heart of the university." Civil engineering Prof. Walter R. Lynn, a member of the faculty since 1961 and former

dean of the faculty, says Rhodes struck a profound chord early in his term when he began talking about Cornell as a global institution. "That got a lot of people thinking about



1986 Biotechnology Building (left) completed.

1986 Cornell turns down \$10 million from Congress for supercomputer research, because the money would not pass through a merit review process.

RHODES COULD HAVE USED HIS BULLY PULPIT TO ENCOURAGE
FACULTY MEMBERS TO RESURRECT THEIR INVOLVEMENT IN
COLLEGE COMMITTEES AND INTERACTIONS WITH STUDENTS.

things they could or might do," Lynn says. Trustee Austin Kiplinger '39 has praised Rhodes for "restoring the university's faith in itself."

As the role of university president evolved over the past two decades, so did the modern American university. Two of the most significant changes made the campus a less pleasant place for students, says Isaac Kramnick, the Richard J. Schwartz professor of government and former associate dean of the Arts college. For one thing, he says, universities like Cornell increasingly came under the direction of professional managers rather than faculty members who moved into the administration, making campuses "utterly impersonal." Kramnick says the president helped counter this trend. "Rhodes's presence has been a countervailing force," he says. "If the university were totally run by managers and managerial principles, this place would be transformed. But he has operated as an alternative model. There is still at the head of this place an incredibly warm, affable, approachable person who in no way seems to be personifying a distant, impersonal managerial style."

Kramnick says Rhodes could have done a better job responding to a second trend: the steady diminution of the role of faculty members in campus life. At one time, professors virtually ran Cornell; now they don't and generally don't care to. Rhodes could have used his bully pulpit to encourage faculty members to resurrect their involvement in college

committees and interactions with students. In 1984, a committee headed by Kramnick issued a report recommending there be a residential college at Cornell, where hundreds of students could share living quarters, study space and a dining hall with interested faculty members, graduate students and university staff members. The idea, Kramnick says, "never went anywhere."

Much as American presidents are viewed as concerned either primarily with foreign policy or domestic policy—with a special interest in one suggesting a disinclination for the other—so too are university presidents regularly regarded as principally concerned with either external or internal issues. Rhodes's glowing external success left him open to criticism on the campus front, where the most noticeable changes during his presidency involved construction of new buildings such as the Theory Center, Snee Hall and the Center for Theatre Arts.

"His role has not especially been one of educational leadership, if that means careful attention to develop-

1988 President Rhodes is elected to chair the 14-member Association of American Universities, founded in 1900.

1988 The Library accepts the Human Sexuality Collection acquired through the gift of David B. Goodstein '54.

1988 President Rhodes travels to the South Pole as a member of the National Science Foundation's National Science Board to examine American research facilities at McMurdo Station on Antarctica's Ross Island (below left).

1988 Robert T. Morris Jr., grad, releases a virus on the Internet. The virus invaded 6,000 computers, 100 at Cornell.

1988 George Bush is elected President of the United States.

1988 Food Science Lab is completed.

1987 James Jay Morley Jr. appointed senior vice president at Cornell. Professor Larry Palmer, Law, appointed vice provost for academic programs.

1987 The parking garage and press box above Schoellkopf Field are completed.

1987 President Rhodes leads an Adult University (CAU) trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands.

1987 Law School Centennial. Renovations and additions to Myron Taylor Hall begun.



1984

1985

ment of academic programs and academic initiatives and close work and consultation with faculty," says history Prof. Larry Moore. "I think that trend bothers some people and doesn't bother other people and maybe it's the only way you can be president of Cornell anyway, since the faculty isn't united here."

Rhodes says he is troubled by some aspects of campus life—such as the often limited contact between students and their professors. He tells the story of a student who asked him to write a letter of recommendation for medical school: "I had met him at one of these breakfasts I had, and I had bumped into him a couple of times since and we chatted. I said, 'I really don't know enough to write sensibly for you. Why don't you get a professor to do it, somebody who's had you in a course?' He said, 'You know me better than any professor does.' Now, there is something wrong with a system when that happens." When it came to improving the undergraduate experience, however, Rhodes felt constrained. "We have 4,000 courses," he says, revealing much about his view of a president's authority, "and once a professor closes the door, I'm not going to go in and snoop."

Yet even those critics who think Rhodes's personal involvement with campus affairs was short of the mark, generally say his failings pale in comparison to his successes in promoting the way Cornellians feel about themselves and the way the world views the university. Even the head of Cornell's largest union, which has gone on strike four times since 1981 to protest low wages for Cornell's workers, appreciates that part of the Rhodes legacy.

"He was the best and worst of the elitism of a conservative Ivy League school: the worst, meaning recalcitrant support for poverty wages and apartheid, and the best, meaning the sense of a collegial, academic atmo-

sphere," says Al Davidoff '80, president of United Auto Workers Local 2300. "He certainly did not do anything to challenge the rather stodgy mores of the university internally, and obviously we're more concerned with the internal changes. But it doesn't bother me to think the university president is largely a figurehead, and if he's good at it, he raises money and that's good for the campus." Rhodes's concern about the university's public face even prompted a change in labor law firms from one that was notorious for union busting to one concerned with avoiding further media battles with the union, Davidoff says.

The Cornell presidency comes with a unique burden—the legacy of the April 1969 takeover of the Straight by black students. The burden of responding to the crisis fell on Cornell's seventh president, James Perkins. One of the major achievements of Perkins's administration had been to change admissions procedures to bring more black students to Cornell. But when black students began protesting for changes they deemed essential—culminating in the building takeover—Perkins responded in ways that ultimately lost him the support of virtually every segment of the Cornell community.

When Perkins resigned at the end of the 1969 school year, the choice of his successor was never in doubt: Provost Dale Corson, who had

1989 Center for Theatre Arts (under construction, right) completed.

1989 Tiananmen Square. On campus, students rally in front of Willard Straight Hall to show their support. President Rhodes promises assistance to Cornell's Chinese students.

1989 Malden Nesheim appointed provost.

1989 Ithaca voters elect Emeritus electrical engineering Professor Ben Nichols '46, MEE '49, mayor of the city.



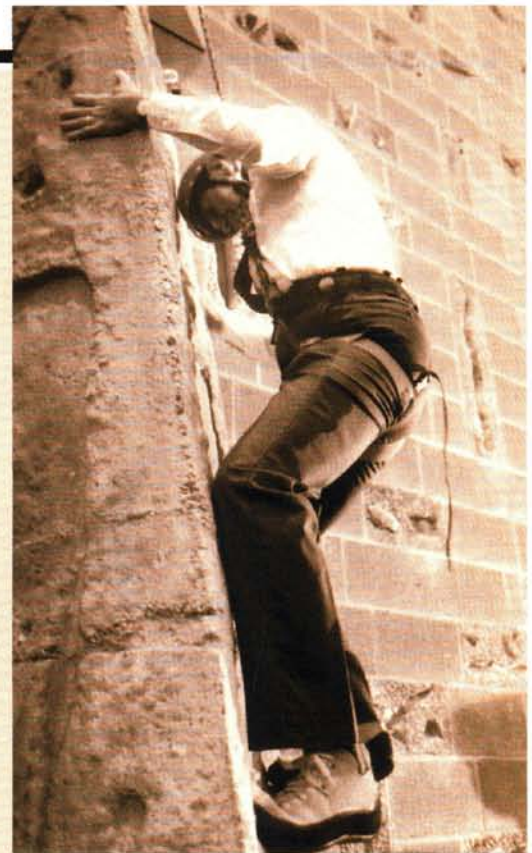
1989

retained his popularity even as Perkins was losing his. Corson's mission was clear: heal campus tensions and restore the university's public image. Thanks to his direct style, unpretentious personality and a solid relationship with faculty, Corson largely succeeded. His retirement announcement in 1976 took the trustees by surprise, but they quickly set in motion a full-blown, nine-month, nationwide search. It was led by Trustee Austin Kiplinger '39, who says a number of advisors recommended the committee look at a University of Michigan official named Frank Rhodes.

Born in Warwickshire, England in 1926 and educated at the University of Birmingham, Rhodes had lectured at the University of Durham in England from 1951 to 1954 before teaching geology for two years at the University of Illinois on a Fulbright grant. He returned home to teach, chair the geology department and serve as dean of the faculty of science at the University of Wales before crossing the Atlantic again in 1968 as a professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Michigan. He became dean of the university's College of Literature, Science and Arts and, in 1974, was appointed vice president for academic affairs.

After compiling and culling a list of 400 prospective candidates, the committee settled on a few finalists and, in February 1977, Kiplinger and Trustee Chairman Robert Purcell '32, LLB '35, flew to Ann Arbor for their first meeting with Rhodes. Kiplinger says he and Purcell were impressed by Rhodes's energy, vitality, intense scholastic interest, eloquence and breadth of experience in the academic world.

Despite the soothing effect of Corson's presidency, Rhodes took over a university still not fully recovered from the events of 1969. Ag Dean Call says that while campus divisions had largely healed under



JOHN REIS/PHOTOLINK

President Rhodes scales the Lindseth Climbing Wall in 1993.



1990 Cornell's 'Creating the Future' capital campaign begins.

1990 President Bush names President Rhodes to the 23-member National Education Policy Advisory Committee.

1990 Alberding Field House is completed.

1990 Kennedy Hall, the new Roberts Hall and the Theory Center are completed.

1990 Cornell Business and Technology Park opens.

1990 President Rhodes travels to Southeast Asia; at right, a vase presented to him by Frederick F. Chien, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of China.



1991 Department of Poultry and Avian Sciences closes. Faculty move to animal science, the Vet college and the Division of Nutritional Sciences.

1991 The Dalai Lama visits Ithaca and speaks to more than 12,000 people live and via audio and video transmissions from Barton Hall to locations on campus (upper left).

1991 Akwe:kon, the American Indian house on North Campus, is dedicated.



1990

1991

"UNIVERSITIES WERE INVENTED BECAUSE WE LEARN BETTER IN
DEBATE AND DISCUSSION THAN WE LEARN IN ISOLATION."

Corson, Cornell's national reputation had not. And relations with alumni remained strained to some extent. It is precisely in those two areas that Rhodes receives his highest marks.

On campus, though, the legacy of the Straight takeover was a persistent foe. One of its lasting results was the creation in 1971 of Ujamaa Residential College on North Campus, which has been a source of discomfort for those who believe a university should fight for integration at every turn. Its creation established a thorny precedent that made it difficult for the university to reject subsequent demands for specialized residential units. Hispanic students who occupied Day Hall for three days in 1993 now have the Latino Living Center. A proposal for a gay, lesbian and bisexual living center prompted administrators to study the entire issue of fragmented student housing. Rhodes has always spoken with conviction about the need for a campus "community" and is troubled by the trend toward fragmentation. "Universities were invented because we learn better in debate and discussion than we learn in isolation," he says. But he will leave office with this difficult issue unresolved.

The most divisive question raised during Rhodes's term was whether Cornell should divest itself of stock in companies that were doing business in South Africa. The trustees repeatedly voted in favor of selective rather than full divestment. Many believe Rhodes had sufficient stature with the trustees to have influenced their decision if he so chose. Many also believe Rhodes, on these occasions, let con-

cern for university finances outweigh his considerable concern about proper moral behavior.

"At the very time that President Rhodes was appropriately insisting that undergraduate education ought to be more concerned with ethics," says Kramnick, who remains a critic of the Rhodes administration's approach to divestment, "the administration and the university itself gave the most important lesson of unethical behavior. The university does not just teach ethics, it practices ethics."

Rhodes responds to such criticism by stressing the importance of a healthy university investment portfolio. But he then makes the argument that, finances aside, the truly moral course of action was selective divestment—keeping money flowing into South Africa through "responsible" companies—rather than full divestment. "My view, and the view of the trustees," he says, "was that the best way to end apartheid was economic, and not by walking away from it as we would have done had we divested."

The dispute forced Rhodes to endure the type of confrontations he clearly dislikes. During the president's 1986 address to the Student Assembly, an unidentified man hit Rhodes in the face with a pie to give him "a taste of South Africa." (Rhodes finished his talk despite the affront.) When he talks about the



President Rhodes escorts his daughter Deborah down the aisle at her wedding in Sage Chapel in 1992.

1992 The Statler Hotel renovation and expansion is completed.

1992 Jesse Jackson speaks to students in Bailey Hall.

1992 Ruth Bader Ginsberg '54 is appointed to the Supreme Court by President Clinton.

1992 The underground Kroch Library is completed.

1992 The first woman to serve as attorney general of the United States is appointed—Janet Reno '60.

1992



divestment dispute now, Rhodes is less than dogmatic. "Both sides were right on that one, and that's what makes it difficult," he says. "I have the greatest respect and sympathy for the people who favored immediate divestment. But on the other hand, somehow we've got to keep the university operating."

In 1988, Rhodes wrote the report of The Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life, which he chaired. The report made an impassioned call for full integration of African Americans, Hispanics, American Indians and Asian-Americans into the American education system. The first of seven strategies laid out by the commission: challenging America's institutions of higher education "to renew and strengthen their efforts to increase minority recruitment, retention, and graduation."

Statistics show minority recruitment to be a high point of the Rhodes term, even though—as Rhodes points out—Ithaca's geographic isolation is a major obstacle. Minority students (defined as American Indian, Alaskan, Asian, Pacific Islander, black and Hispanic) now account for about one-quarter of Cornell's undergraduate population, a percentage

that has grown steadily from 8 percent when Rhodes arrived at Cornell. Much of that growth has come in the Asian and foreign citizen segments, a reflection of Cornell's growing reputation overseas. The number of minority faculty members has nearly doubled, to about 150, and the number of female faculty members has more than doubled, to about 290, during that time.

Kramnick believes the divestment controversy spawned a myth that the Rhodes administration did not care about attracting black faculty and students to Cornell. "The administration on affirmative action has been incredibly supportive," he says. "As a department chairman, as an associate dean—every signal we got from Day Hall, from the president's office and the provost's office, was incredible encouragement to appoint women and minorities to the faculty."

As President Rhodes delves into the highs and lows of his term, his contagious enthusiasm for the university does not waver. When divestment comes up, he says it showed the university can stay together even

1993 President Rhodes vetoes a gay/lesbian/bisexual living unit resolution made by the student assembly.

1993 Hillary Rodham Clinton visits Cornell University.

1993 Hispanic students take over Day Hall (right).



1994 The Reis Tennis Center is opened.

1994 The Latino Living Center is opened on West Campus.

1994 President Rhodes announces his retirement.

1994 Hunter Rawlings is appointed tenth president of Cornell University.

when facing a divisive issue. He says tuition increases trouble him (the rise of endowed-college tuition during his term from \$4,400 to \$20,000 is more than double the increase in the rate of inflation), but he then defends the cost of Cornell by praising its "amazing quality."

Over the years, several job opportunities have come Rhodes's way. In 1992, he was asked to interview for the presidency of the University of California system. There were other offers in higher education, as well as some from foundations and industry. "I looked at some seriously," he says. "But I just felt I wanted to finish some things at Cornell." His last major project will do much to firm up his legacy. Launched in 1991, the \$1.25 billion capital campaign dubbed "Creating the Future" is plumping up Cornell's endowment, which has risen from \$271.5 million when Rhodes took over in 1977 to \$1.3 billion in 1994. In an era when federal dollars for education are scarce and tuition seems unbearably high to many families, the endowment is a crucial nest egg providing a stable and—hopefully—eternal source of income. This project, Rhodes says, is what prompted him to stay three years longer than he had planned.

Those familiar with him know the phrase "Frank Rhodes, retired" to be an oxymoron. Rhodes plans to stay in Ithaca, living rent-free in the university-owned Cayuga Heights home purchased for him in 1977. He says he does not plan to be any more outspoken on national issues than he has been as president, and for the same reason: that his comments may be seen as official university policy. He is already working on a few books. One, which will probably be the first published, deals with the modern research university. Another will deal with his academic specialties and interests, geology and Darwin. And he and Rosa will spend time with their four daughters, ages 31 to 41, and eight grandchil-

dren. (Eldest grandchild Sarah, born just after Rhodes took office in 1977, is currently applying to colleges—Cornell included.)

And the Rhodeses' friend Dick Costello, the pro at Cornell's golf course, hopes they will devote more time to golf. After giving his 17th Commencement speech at a packed Schoellkopf Field last May, Rhodes retreated to the course for a round. Costello recalls him saying: "Dick, I just talked to 35,000 people. Here I am with you on the first tee, and I'm more nervous than I could ever be at a microphone."

The title of that Commencement address was, "Is There Life after Cornell?" Answered Rhodes: "Yes, there is if—and only if—you will make it. So get a life. Determine before you leave this familiar campus to commit yourself to something to do, someone to love, something to hope for. These are the pieces from which you may craft a life after Cornell."

Then, as he always does, Rhodes offered the graduates his traditional benediction, a Gaelic blessing:

May the road rise to meet you.

May the wind be always at your back.

*May the sun shine warm upon your face,
the rains fall soft upon your fields,
and until we meet again*

May God hold you in the palm of his hand.

It is a blessing many thousands of Cornellians would offer to the university's ninth president in the twilight of a remarkable career. ■

Laurence Arnold '88 is a reporter for the Asbury Park (NJ) Press. He was associate editor of the Daily Sun.

See p. 70 for a story on an alumni gift to the Rhodeses.

Call for Nominations

CORNELL ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR—1996

The Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise (EPE) program will honor one Cornell alumnus or alumna as Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year at the annual EPE Celebration on campus, April 25-26, 1996.

The award will recognize the achievements of a Cornellian who best exemplifies the ideals of Entrepreneurship in any or all of the following ways:

Started and successfully managed a business, contributed substantially to the turnaround or growth of a business, or managed a larger business in a way that has demonstrated notable entrepreneurial characteristics and achievements

Contributed to the private enterprise system in ways that are an inspiration to others

Used his or her business skills and creativity to enrich humanity

Conducted his or her business and personal relationships with the highest integrity

Nominations for Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year must include a detailed description and documentation of the nominee's qualifications according to each of the above criteria; names and addresses of references who can provide additional information about the nominee; the nominee's name, college, class year, business title, business address and telephone number, and business description; and the nominator's name, business address, and telephone number.

All nominations will be reviewed carefully by a committee of EPE Advisory Council members, Cornell faculty members, and students. Nomination materials should be mailed or faxed to:

Mary Falvey '63, chairperson
CEY Selection Committee
Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise
305 Warren Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 FAX: 607 255-9330

Nominations will be accepted through June 30, 1995



Entrepreneurship and
Personal Enterprise

the stole



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF PAUL CODY / ILLUSTRATION AND GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI

TERRIZZI 95

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AN EXCERPT FROM A NEW BOOK

by Paul Cody

his month, Baskerville Publishers will bring out The Stolen Child, the first novel by Cornell Magazine Associate Editor Paul Cody, MFA '87. Cody began work at Cornell Magazine in 1991 as assistant editor and became the magazine's staff writer two years later.

The Stolen Child is a dark novel about a boy named Ford who is abducted from a suburb of Boston in 1963, four weeks before the murder of President Kennedy. The aftermath is recorded in vignettes narrated by various characters who knew Ford as a child or who crossed his path in the decades following the abduction—a waitress who saw him with a man in a diner, a former teacher, Ford's brother, a fellow patient in a mental hospital.

Cody says he was always haunted by the images of the children whose faces stared from the sides of milk cartons and from flyers pinned or taped to telephone poles and bulletin boards in laundromats and supermarkets. Who took those children? Cody wondered. Where did they go? And what would happen to people who knew or loved the missing children? What happens, for that matter, to the childhood of any of us as we get older and the time of growth and innocence becomes more and more distant? Can time and memory ever erase the scars we carry from childhood?

Swirling over the decades following the Kennedy assassination, Cody's novel moves in and around and through these questions, while offering neither easy nor comfortable answers. As the novelist and Cornell English Prof. Lamar Herrin says of The Stolen Child, "We might live safely within the bounds of family and friends, but the country is vast, and within some part of our psyche which of us isn't cast adrift in it, and which of us isn't a stolen child? This is a portrait of America frightening in its intimate famil-

ilarity. This is writing on the dark side of life, but with a rigor and a clarity and redeeming compassion unlike anything being produced in our literature today." An excerpt of *The Stolen Child* is also appearing in Harper's Magazine this spring.

In the excerpt from *The Stolen Child* that follows, a retired Massachusetts State Police detective named Walter recalls having been brought into the case of a missing child years earlier. And as he tells his part of Ford's story, he does something many parents cannot help but do, even when their children are grown: he remembers where each of his kids will sleep tonight.

N

ow it is quiet and unhurried. Now my life is like a season of nature. Leaves are falling softly from the trees, and at night the temperature drops down into the thirties, and

when I walk the beach near Scituate Lighthouse, the ocean is gray like stone, and does not seem to hold any kind of life.

I build a fire in the wood stove early. First rolled-up newspaper, then small sticks. They build quickly into a blaze, and in five or ten minutes I put the bigger split logs on top. For the rest of the day the fire will burn. Every few hours I check, poke the embers, move the logs around, and occasionally add wood.

The fire is more than enough to keep the first floor warm. By December, we will have to turn the furnace on for a few hours in the evenings, but the stove does most of the work.

Nora keeps the garden, and she bakes, and she belongs to a reading group that meets once a month to discuss a book they have all agreed to read. She works too with a literacy volunteer program in Quincy once a week. She tutors people who have recently arrived from Asia or Eastern Europe or Africa.

They are eager to learn, Nora tells me.

I am good, they write for her in their workbooks. I will be good. I was good.

How much does that apple cost? It is a nice day.

Do you know the time for me? Thank you very kindly.

Nora turned seventy in September, and I am three years older than her. She takes a medication for a mild form of arthritis, which is mostly in her hands, and I take pills for my blood pressure.

All six of our children are fine and doing well. Lorrie is in Seattle, and Pete is in Wisconsin. The other four live within a two-hour drive of us. Tim, Jennifer, Steve, and Mark.

I used to say their names to myself in the order in which they were born. Tim, Lorrie, Jennifer, Stephen, Peter, Mark. I did that in the morning when I was waking up, and having my first cup of coffee of the day, and I did it every night, after I shut the light off, and just before I said my prayers.

One Hail Mary, one Act of Contrition, and then one Our Father. When I said the Our Father I always thought of my own father rather than God. I pictured his white hair, and him wearing one of his flannel shirts and work boots. He worked for Edison in Boston, and has been gone now for thirty-three years. I would imagine him in heaven, and I would think as I said the prayer that I was talking to Dad and God. And I always found that soothing and calming all the years I was a cop.

You do that kind of work, and you find yourself thinking of things late at night.

I would say each of my kids' names, then my prayers, and as I was falling asleep, I would remember where each one of them was. Tim in bed, Lorrie and Jennifer in their room, Steve playing hockey at the MDC rink in Brighton—Bill Major's

father would drive him home. Pete in bed on the third floor, Mark sleeping over at his friend Brendan Drew's house.

I pictured each one of them, sleeping, or riding in a car. I pictured them under their blankets, the pillows bunched under their heads, or yawning and blinking their eyes the way they did when they were tired.

Nora would already be asleep on her side of the bed, and she would say to me later, during the brightness of the day, Stop worrying, Walter. It doesn't do anyone any good.

For seven years at the end, before I retired, I worked out of the state attorney's office in Government Center downtown. But for most of my career I was at the State Police barracks on Commonwealth Avenue, near Boston University. I worked

Tim in bed, Lorrie
rink in Brighton
third floor, Mark

vice, burglary, narcotics, and homicide, and many things in between. Probably that is why I stayed awake at night, and why now, long after I stopped going to Confession or taking Communion, or even going to Mass most weekends, I never miss saying my prayers before I go to sleep at night.

My grandmother, who came over from County Sligo in her teens, always said you should never go to bed angry or worried about something, and she said the best way to do that was to offer it up to God. Offer the anger, the worry. Say, I have carried this, Lord, all day, and would like to give it into Your hands, and God would always accept.

Offer it up, my grandmother always said when anything went wrong, and my father often said that as well.

Grandma must be dead now fifty years, if that's possible.

Back in the early days, in the days I was starting out, you didn't have to go to college to get on the State Police. You took a test, and it helped that I was in the Army during the war. Once you were on, you went to the Academy, and after that you took classes at night almost all the time. I finally got my bachelor's degree from B.U. in fifty-seven. Nora and two of the kids saw me graduate.

I got my detective's badge in fifty-nine.

It is nothing at all like television. There is no resemblance whatsoever. In thirty-one years I never once fired my gun except at the practice range. I never tackled a suspect, or chased anyone in a car at speeds of eighty and ninety miles an hour. It is

long reports, and with bringing people to Commonwealth Avenue and asking hours of questions. I spent forever on the phone asking questions, and arguing with prosecutors, and sitting with the guys from my squad in bars in Kenmore Square.

The worst cases were the ones involving women and kids, and usually the two would go together. If someone hurt a kid, it would almost destroy the mother. If a mother was hurt or killed, the kid suffered. We worked those cases hard, really hard. They were the ones I tried not to think about before I was going to sleep, the ones I offered up.

The one in the fall of sixty-three was like that, and I remember it happened right before Jack Kennedy was shot. Maybe two or three weeks before.

one, almost from the start. We sent someone to check out the father, which would always be the first avenue, and after checking through D.S.S., the Department of Social Services records, we found an address in East Boston, in a rooming house over near the airport.

Leahy went to see him, I recall, and said, Forget it. He was in a single rented room, with a hotplate and a shared bathroom down the hall. His clothes were too big for him, and he wasn't too sure at first that he even had a son.

Leahy said his eyes were yellow, and his hands trembled, and there were empty pint bottles of wine lined up behind the door. Leahy said he couldn't have taken himself down to the local store, never mind taking a kid.

e and Jennifer in their room, Steve playing hockey at the MDC
-Bill Major's father would drive him home. Pete in bed on the
sleeping over at his friend Brendan Drew's house.

almost nothing like that at all.

What I did was walk around a crime scene like an archaeologist, and notice everything. I knocked on a thousand doors, and asked people if they had heard or seen anything late the night before. I interviewed the husband or wife of the victim, his brother or son or mother, the guy who owed him twenty-five dollars.

What I did was stand around at the Medical Examiner's, watching autopsies, and asking about lividity or hesitation cuts or the temperature of the victim's liver.

Was the bruise on the back of the head from a weapon or a fall? What killed her? The ligature or the stab wounds? Was he drunk when he died? Did he have a full stomach? Was his last meal pizza? Chinese? Chicken pot pie?

Much of it had to do with writing

The call came in from the Newton Police that a boy was missing, a nine-year-old boy, as I recall. The mother was a taxpayer, was raising the missing boy and a brother on her own. She worked as a teller in a bank in Newton, and lived on the second floor of a two-family near Newtonville Square.

All they had was that the boy's bicycle was found behind Woolworth's in Newtonville, locked to a fence. He had come home from school, changed into blue jeans and sneakers, and then he went off on his bike.

There was a father, but the mother had had little contact with him. He had a bad alcohol problem, and various psychiatric problems, and he was pretty much out of the picture.

There was a bad feeling about this

The father said he couldn't remember when he had last seen his son. He didn't seem to know that he had a second son, and he didn't know of course what could have happened to the older one.

The mother was a different story entirely, and when I went out to Newton to talk to her, I began to have that sinking feeling that all of us dread.

Newton is a nice city, a near-in suburb, maybe a ten-minute drive from downtown Boston. It has a reputation as being a rich city, a city of doctors and lawyers and college professors. There are big old Victorian houses, and English Tudor houses, and all of them seem to have plenty of lawn. You go to Chestnut Hill or West Newton Hill or Waban, which are all parts of Newton, and the houses take your breath away, es-

pecially if you grew up in Dorchester, as I did.

Other parts of Newton are still nice, but much less wealthy. Parts of Newtonville, or Newton Corner or Nonantum. There will still be trees and some lawn, but the houses are much closer together, and there are some two-families. No three-deckers like in Dorchester, but definitely not Waban either.

The mother lived on the second floor with her two boys, Ford and James. Ford was nine, and James was four or five years younger.

She was very attractive, very neat. She had on a skirt and sweater, and she had brown hair, and I don't think she wore makeup. She couldn't have been thirty years old.

The apartment was a living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. One for her, of course, and one that the boys shared.

She said how Ford was a careful and sensible kid. She was always telling him to be careful, and to look both ways before he crossed the street, and to brush his teeth and say his prayers.

His father was gone, she said. His father had terrible problems, had troubles with drinking and mental illness, and because of that, because

Ford didn't have a father, for all intents and purposes, she felt he had to be even more careful because there was one less person to look out for him and to protect him.

And she would say that to the boy. She would tell him outright.

And Ford was responsible too. He was such a good kid. He was grown up and serious beyond his years, she said.

I asked what had happened. I asked when she knew he was missing, and if anything out of the ordinary had occurred lately.

She looked puzzled, and I said, Any strange cars parked on the street. A strange man, an unknown

herself before it could get fully out. The sound she did make was like something being strangled.

Did Ford mention seeing anything unusual? On the way to school? At a park or on the playground?

She continued to shake her head.

Did he mention anyone coming up to him and talking to him? Asking him questions? Offering him a ride? Offering to show him pictures or buy him ice cream or candy or something?

No. Nothing, she said. Not that I know of.

She began to sob as I was writing into my notebook. She cried quietly, and said she was sorry, and I waited.

Then she got control, and touched at her eyes with a tissue.

I sat and didn't say anything for a minute or two more. Then I said, Are you okay?

She nodded, and I said, We'll do everything that we possibly can. We have a description of Ford out, and we have our people looking, and we'll do our very very best.

She kept her eyes down on her lap, and she held the tissue in her hand.

Can you tell me about yesterday? About Friday? I asked.

She said she had not gone to work Friday. She just hadn't felt very well. She felt like she was getting some kind of virus or infection, and that was unusual. She almost never got sick, and she almost never missed work either. So Jim stayed with her rather than the babysitter. And around three, three-fifteen, Ford came in, changed into play clothes, and went out on his bike.

Where did he usually ride? I asked.

Just around. Newtonville, through the parks, nowhere very far.

Then I asked to see his room, and like everything else, it was very neat, very clean.

There were bunkbeds, two small bureaus, a picture of Carl Yastrzemski on the wall, a few books, a small desk under the window. There were socks and underwear in the

a grey cardigan.

We gave information and a copy of the photo to the *Globe*, and they got it in the paper the next day. And we got calls. People thought they saw the boy—in Connecticut, down on the Cape, in Rhode Island, on the beach in Manchester on the North Shore. One lady said she saw him with a priest, and someone said he saw the boy in a dream. We sent Leahy to talk to a waitress in Maine, and we sent someone to Lawrence to talk to a guy who had been released from Walpole, from the sex unit there, only a week or two earlier.

All the time I thought, we'll get a call about a body in the woods somewhere, or in the weeds in a pond. The body would have been there weeks or months, and we'd have to use dental charts for an I.D.

But nothing ever came in, and a case like that has to make you wonder. I don't know what happened to the mother or the brother. I don't know what happened to the father, though you would have to imagine he is dead, particularly the way he was going.

Then Jack Kennedy was shot, and that was pretty bad for everybody, especially if you were Irish and Catholic and from Boston. I remember the horse with no rider during the funeral, and the boot in the stirrup, pointing backwards. I remember, for some reason, that the horse was very old, and was named Black-jack, I believe.

Strange, after all these years, the things that stick with you.

It's cold out tonight. I can feel it at the edges of the windows. The television said it may dip down into the upper twenties overnight. I listen real close, but it's silence everywhere.

Nora's upstairs in bed, probably long since asleep by now. Lorrie's in Seattle, Pete is in his house in Madison, Wisconsin. Tim is in Foxborough, and Jennifer and Steve both live in Weston. Mark lives in Dublin, New Hampshire, just across the state line

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Spring and All



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In 1951, the year this photograph was taken on the Arts Quad, J.D. Salinger published *The Catcher in the Rye*, Senator Estes Kefauver was leading a Senate investigation into organized crime and bobby socks were the rage. But then, as before and,

no doubt, for time immemorial, the weather in Ithaca was wet and gray. Umbrellas, raincoats and rainhats were worn for utility. Form followed function. Grace and style, a chance meeting in fog, seemed like simple happenstance.

Class Notes

24 Mary Claudine Johnson Ault has picked up a small error in English in a report by Paul Gray in *Time*. He wrote . . . "to try and find out" Mary believes he should have said "to try to find out!" She is correct, but these days of careless speech lead to many errors that seem now to be acceptable. Meantime, Mary is hoping to return to New York State come spring, to carry on some work on family records that she and son Edgar started last year at their local county courthouse.

Eleanor Bayuk Green has sent me a *New York Times* clipping about Prof. James Maas, who gave a most interesting lecture on "Sleep" at our Reunion. Ellie says she thought his lecture was the "Gem of the Reunion," and now is baffled to discover that four women have charged him with sexual harassment. He has appeared before the ethics committee, which recommended sanctions against him. He has not been dismissed. Cornell has had a Sexual Harassment Committee for four years. How times have changed!

Winifred Zimmerman Doudna writes from Lake Worth, FL, where she spends her winters, that she enjoys walks on a wide path along a narrow lake. She also goes on small trips to interesting events like a dinner-theater performance, a trip to see the Christmas lights in homes along the river, or a trip to Key West. In the spring, she and other active residents will put on a performance consisting of skits, solos, and choral music. Winifred sings in the chorus.

I hope you all voted for our next alumni trustees. ♦ **Flo Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

Here's one last anecdote from Dr. **Roger Egeberg's** book about the time during World War II spent with Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "Back in Brisbane, after the successful takeover of the Admiralty Islands, the General called me into his office one morning. Stopping his pacing, he turned toward me and said, 'Doc, I am going to make a "competent" soldier out of you.' The word was *combatant*, but I thought he had said *competent*, and I wasn't sure he could do that, so I said 'Competent, yes sir.' Whereupon he said, 'I said *combatant*. I am going to make you my aide-de-camp,' and he pointed his finger at me and looked serious. I had thought aides-de-camp were 'dog robbers' who took care of the minor needs or the baser needs of their general officers. So, in a resigned tone of acceptance, I said, 'Yes, sir.' The General, annoyed, said, 'That's an honor, dammit,' and clenched his fists for emphasis."

It's almost a year since our 70th Reunion, but we're still hearing from classmates who attended. **Larry Corbett** writes enthusiastically that he and wife Gerd had a wonderful time on campus. They took ad-

vantage of the opportunity to visit relatives in NY State before driving some 2,500 miles back to Minneapolis. A month later, they flew to London, took a bus to Southampton, then sailed to Oslo, Norway (Gerd's homeland) on the *Royal Princess*. Gerd's daughter and her husband joined them for a cruise up the coast of Norway, over the Arctic Circle, into the land of the Midnight Sun. What fun this must have been! ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

25 Last call for our 70th Reunion, June 8-11. Everything you could want to know about the events planned, costs, etc.,



is set forth in **Joe Nolin's** letter of February 1995 or the comprehensive information kit which was sent with it to every "mailable" member of our class. Joe's letter asks that the enclosed registration form be mailed to Ithaca by May 8, and the Statler information card states that reservations at the Statler must be made by that date. If you've lost the February mailing, I'm sure you can get another copy by sending a note to Class of 1925 Reunion, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490, attn. Cathy Hogan.

A letter just received from **Alton Raynor** says he has sent his reservations for the 70th, but is concerned that this is our last official Reunion—he'd like to have a 75th scheduled. I suggest that this is a suitable subject for discussion by the hale and hearty at our 70th (your reporter hopes to be among them, but at the time of writing was slowly recovering from the ravages of a bug that put him in hospital for a week last February).

Alton adds a PS to his letter: "One of my first and best learning experiences came from Prof. Titchener's Psych 1 course. During a lecture he drank once from a glass of water at his side. He then tilted his head with its full foot-long beard, unhooked his ankle-length gown at the neck, reached inside and pulled out a handkerchief, and wiped his beard carefully. One of the questions on our next prelim was: 'What color necktie does Prof. Titchener wear at his lectures?' What with the beard and gown, I didn't know that he wore a necktie. But I got the message—Observe! After that I observed everything on campus, including the coeds."

I also took Psych 1, but perhaps it was at a different time, for I'm sure we never had the prelim question Alton describes. So I never received the useful message Alton reports, nor did I ever see Prof. Titchener unhook his gown at a lecture. I do remember the handkerchief, however; at every lecture Prof. Titchener removed a freshly-ironed one from his gown, fully unfolded it, and held it dangling for a moment. What he did next with it I don't recall; very possibly he used it to wipe the famous beard after a

swig of water. In part, perhaps, because of the contrast in the mileage I normally got out of a clean hankie, I was impressed; so greatly, in fact, that I described the procedure to Mother upon my next holiday at home. I was surprised by her reaction; she thought only of Mrs. Titchener, and the needless washing and ironing presumably required of her just to enable this display.

I hadn't thought of all this for half or three-quarters of a century before Alton's letter. Obviously it raises questions to be resolved by our expert on the Titcheners, **Florence Romig Kennedy**; as Constant Reader will recall, she was his secretary for three years (*Alumni News*, October 1991). What can you tell us, Florence? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; or walters669@aol.com, for e-mail.

27 Although ordinarily obituaries are included under the heading of "Alumni Deaths" and not in "News of Alumni," in this issue our column is dedicated to two long-time class officers, Treasurer **Art Nash** and Secretary **Al Cowan**. As the editor's note in the April issue reported, Art died of heart failure in his sleep on January 20 of this year. Accompanying that sad news also came news of Al's death on Oct. 8, '94, apparently as a result of head injuries suffered in a fall in a New York City subway four days earlier. Art had been men's class treasurer for more than 30 years, and Al had been secretary since a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

As an undergraduate, Art played on the varsity baseball and hockey teams and was a member of Quill and Dagger. Following graduation with a BA degree, he pursued graduate studies at Columbia and New York universities and at the American Inst. of Banking, later becoming a member of the latter's board of governors. After 42 years as a banker in a prominent Wall Street private bank, he "retired" in 1970, but soon was retained as a consultant by two foreign banks, a domestic bank, and a finance company. He continued to be active in community affairs in Westchester County (NY) and later in West Chester (PA). Art was an avid golfer and, since 1964, a proud member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews (Scotland).

During Al Cowan's undergraduate days, he was a member of the varsity wrestling squad, the varsity debating team for three years, the debate council, and the Class of 1894 Memorial Stage. After graduating with a BA degree, Al attended Fordham law school, from which he received a doctorate degree in law, and then practiced law in NYC, never retiring. Al was also a generous benefactor of Cornell. A note from Al's doctor son Michael Cowan, San Carlos, CA reports "He was active vigorous and still practicing law at the time of his death. He was my father, my friend, my confidant and supporter . . . My father loved Cornell and was devoted to the university. He will be sorely missed." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Becky Martin Starr thoroughly enjoyed the

mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), which honored President and Mrs. Rhodes for their devotion to Cornell. She was the only member of '27 present; only a few from the Classes of the '20s attended. **Barbara Wright** Mahon will be returning this month to her beloved Vermont to spend the summer.

Sue Elson McKnight, who still sings in the choir of her church, plans once again to spend two weeks at Chautauqua this summer. **Fran Hankinson's** hip is healing, and we are happy to report she has improved in health.

Sadly, we note two deaths last January: **Muriel Drummond** Platt, who authored several high school history textbooks in collaboration with husband Nate, and **Louise "Louie" Griswold** Dean, who 14 months earlier had happily attended the induction of daughter **Barbara Dean Stewart '62** into the Athletic Hall of Fame. It's Reunion time, bringing happy memories of the minis from the 51st to the 64th. If **Norma Ross** Winfree comes East, she and I just may get back on the Hill as Cornell pays a fond farewell to the Rhodeses, Cornell's beloved first family. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1653 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 **Lee Forker** has been advised that our \$5,000 Library Book Fund is generating a yearly income of \$195, which has been used to purchase books for the Africana Library. **Ted Adler** and wife Martelle joined about 25 other Cornellians on a Clipper Ship cruise among the Grenadine, Leeward, and Windward islands, all in the Caribbean, sponsored by Adult University (CAU).

George Tyler has retired from teaching classics at Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. **John Thayer** lives in Greenville, SC, near his daughter and grandchildren in Greensboro, NC. **Stan Krusen** joined CAU on a ranch in Jackson, WY—saw the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park. He didn't ride a horse—couldn't even get on a horse's back.

Gib Allen still enjoys retirement in Williamsburg, VA. His daughters have returned to New Jersey after four years in Hong Kong. **Fred Emmons** leads a bachelor life on Belvedere Lagoon, across the bay from San Francisco. He goes abroad several times a year and has been on the *Seabourn* twice—hopes to win the prize for the payment of class dues. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 **Dan Lazar** writes that he is still active, serving as a consultant with the Reg. Alliance for small contractors. In his recent tour of US national parks, we hear he almost got arrested for feeding the squirrels at Bryce Canyon! A real ex-traveling man is **Howie Beers**, who spent more than 13 years abroad in rural development after retiring from the U. of Kentucky faculty.

Orson Beaman is now in a nursing home, but he has his old cross-country running medals on the wall to remind him of the good old days. We all know how that is!

Glad to hear from **Marvin "Mike" Preeman** on the West Coast, who maintains his interest in opera and architecture. Also

from **Ted Ohart** and **Bob Jorgensen**, whom I remember as dedicated students.

Please keep sending along your news and views. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Dorothy Mead Johnston was looking forward to celebrating her 61st wedding anniversary. She lives in an apartment in Naples, FL with many friends nearby. There are so many Cornellians in Florida, we should have mini-reunions there. **Jo Mills** Reis, as I mentioned in a recent issue, was instrumental in getting us an indoor/outdoor tennis center at Cornell. She informs me that one of the indoor courts is dedicated to the Class of '29. At our 70th, we will be able to watch great-grandchildren playing tennis on "our court."

Anor Whiting Van Winkle was a teacher for four years before marrying a doctor and moving to Rutherford, NJ. Her husband died in 1963 and she moved to a house in Mystic, CT, where she worked in the Mystic Seaport Library. Finally, she retired and remained as a volunteer, and four years ago won recognition for 5,500 hours of service. She says Mystic has been a good location for her because her two children and their children love to visit her there.

Evelyn May Levitt is married to a doctor who is semi-retired. She is still running an antique business so does little traveling. She would like to hear from other members of our class.

Anne Meade Heine, '29 Grad says she is a partial Cornellian since she only attended one summer when she was working on her PhD. However, husband **Theodore C.**, who graduated from Cornell before she married him, was in our class and has been a member of the Tower Club. Son **Theodore '54** and daughter **Elizabeth '60** are also alumni. In spite of her denials, she will still be claimed as one of us. ♦ **Grace Carlin** Wile, 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

30 Dear friends: so many of you are sending dues (gratefully received), but what we need most of all is NEWS.



How am I going to keep this column going all year, when you reply with only your name? If you yourself can't write, have someone write for you. We'd like to hear from EVERYONE by June 8, if you are not coming to Reunion yourself. Remember, even if you use cane, walker, or wheelchair, buses will take you everywhere . . . some of the "no news" people are **Eloisa Marin** Guy, **Rachael Field**, **Mary Bishop** Wahlig, and **Marjorie Adelsberger** Siegel.

All members of the class, men and women, owe **Olive Hoberg** Godwin a vote of thanks and standing ovation for producing a handsome Class of '30 page for the scrapbook which was presented to President Rhodes at the January meeting of the Assn. of Class Officer (CACO) in New York City. (See my January News and Dues letter to the women for a description of it.)

Sylvia Hilton retired from the New York Society Library in 1978 and now lives at Leisure Village of the Seven Lakes, 47

Cambridge Ct., Lakewood, NJ. Her last foreign travel was to Yugoslavia in 1991, but she visits her home and relatives in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia several times a year. Like so many of us, she has had cataract removal, but she is striving to write a memoir of her years (1950 to 1978) at the library. Be seeing you at Reunion? ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

You are, I hope, putting the finishing touches on plans so you can be in Ithaca June 8-11 for our 65th Reunion. In lieu of news of other classmates this month, I will give you the correct version of news that had earlier been switched between these two classmates. Here's what my column a few months ago *should* have included.

Dr. Rowland H. Ross: "My wife, Augusta, and I are in our 65th year of a very happy marriage. After 43 years in public education in NY State (teacher, principal, college professor at New York U. and SUNY, Plattsburgh) we retired to Whispering Pines, NC. Although we no longer swing those golf clubs, we enjoy all the other activities at the CCWP. Our nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren visit us here in North Carolina at least once a year and keep us young!" (Address, St. Joseph Villas, 590 Central Dr., Southern Pines, NC 28387.)

And, **Douglas M. Roy:** (Again, my apologies to you, Doug, for crediting your news about your dating exploits and attributing your widower status to Row Ross. My lame explanation of my goof appeared in the April issue of *Cornell Magazine*.) Doug says he's "Very active—staying alive at age 85—that rhymes (sic)—after three operations. The last one was to patch up inside my stomach (almost didn't survive) and the doctor said it came from stress caused by too much dating! I am retired Casualty Insurance Co. vice president and director (also Lt. Cdr. USNR—no pension!) but keep busy as a real estate broker here in the beautiful Poconos. Received Realtor of the Year award three times primarily for political action. Have a daughter and two sons (am hopeful the 16-year-old will try for Cornell) nearby and a son near Hartford, CT who owns a large pet boarding kennel and cemetery." ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; telephone (813) 366-2989.

31 John Townsend (John S., Jr., winters—840 The Esplanade, Apt. 202, Venice, FL 34285; summers—2110 Longwood Dr., Auburn, AL 36830; architect) voices a familiar complaint, "No news of classmates I knew well," but then does something about it! Sends in what he does know. The note is instructive because it illustrates two of the reasons for no reports. I am quite certain that the reason for most missing reports is that the classmates have not even written "No news" on their dues forms. Another is that quite a number of our class entered with 1931, but graduated with a later class and opted to be associated with that class. This is particularly true of the five-year architects, some engineers, and all the victims of the Great Depression. If John misses news of the non-'31ers on his list,



Charles and Helen
Carty Brown's
motorhome has
traveled 165,000
miles in 20 years,
and can expect a
party next year.
—MARTHA TRAVIS HOUCK '32

perhaps others do, too, so I quote:

"It bothers me that three '31ers are not ever in our news:

Emerson D. Moran (108 Fall St., #10, Seneca Falls, NY 13148-1482, Arts) writes a fine column every week in the Seneca Falls weekly newspaper, *The Reveille*. He lives there since retiring.

Edmund Bacon '32 (2117 Locust St., Philadelphia) [and one of those five-year Architecture students] is city planner for Philadelphia. Has written an outstanding book on city planning. You can check with our College of Architecture, Art and Planning, where he was honored last year! He was on the cover of *Time* magazine some 30 years ago. **William W. 'Win' Freeman '32** (Redrock 18, 161 Austin Dr., Burlington) is an outstanding architect in Vermont, etc. Lives in Burlington, VT."

All of the preceding was in John's 1994-95 News report in March 1995, in which he offered to supply more info, so here's a good chance to start some "networking," to employ the current "buzz word." Write John! ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

'Tis the merry month of May, which reminds me instantly of dancing around a Maypole on the Sage Green, freshman year. With minimal rehearsal time, remember how we got tangled up in all those ribbons? **Gert Goodwin** is feeling much better these days, she's glad to report. In fact she's plunged into a redecorating spree at her long-time home in Sharon Hill, PA near Philadelphia. When all the paint is dry, she's looking forward to entertaining friends again in small groups. Yes, she's still devoted to her feline companion. When she spoke with **Frank O'Brien** in Florida recently, she was tickled pink when he closed by sending best regards to her *cat*. Frank told her that he and **Bill Vanneman** plan to attend Reunion this June and smooth the way for all of us in 1996.

Vida Walker Button, now living with her granddaughter and family in Hope Mills,

NC, declares that she's in good health at age 88. She led a busy life teaching school for 20 years, then enjoyed traveling in the US and to many parts of the world. Now her main interest is attending meetings at a nearby Senior Citizens Club and, of course, the delightful one of watching her great-grandchildren grow up.

My mailbox doth not runneth over with '31 news these days. In fact, it's empty. Please help! ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 There apparently isn't a great deal to do on Cape Cod during the winter. So our diligent Reunion Chair (for those of you unfamiliar with newspeak, that is a person, not an article of furniture) **Ben Falk** has reminded me that our 65th Reunion is only about 24 months away. He urges us to set aside June 5-8, '97 for a visit in Ithaca with your classmates. Ben included a few details in his letter, but to infuse a bit of suspense into the next two dozen Class Notes columns, I'll save some of it for subsequent issues.

Other news of the Falks, which I will not withhold, is that both Ben and Lil are fine and active. He still walks 18 holes on occasion and they plan a trip to Seattle and environs in May, about the time this reaches you. They have never seen the Grand Canyon—which they will visit on the way home.

Charles V. Northrup, now a resident of W. Palm Beach, says he and **Mary (Kelly) '38** are happy that they moved to Florida for daily swimming and "super living." **Robert E. Patrick** of Bradenton, FL, retired since 1969, also describes his move to Florida as a "wonderful decision."

In September **W. Lorenzo Palmer** attended his Ontario High School 66th reunion, not having missed any to date. Tink keeps busy with nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, church and grange activities, and five historical societies in NY State and Florida. As they say in sports, he has good stats. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Marjorie Mundy Whitney took care of husband Prescott through nine years of Alzheimer's disease, until he died in September 1994. Now Marjorie feels at loose ends. At least once a year, she hears from **Mary Porter Durham '22**, widow of Rev. **George Durham '19**, the Wesley pastor at Ithaca who had married Marjorie and Prescott more than 60 years ago. **Louise Wulff** still loves life at Cornell, even though some of the changes on campus aren't to her taste. But that's part of life! She looks forward to reading each issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

Lucile Coggs Reed continues to enjoy life at Medford Leas, a Quaker continuing-care retirement community. Great-niece **Emily D. Coggs** '93 graduated from the Arts college, and Emily's brother, **Paul Daniel Coggs** '98, entered last fall.

Helen Carty Brown and Charles are still taking long trips and short jaunts in their motor home; "she" (the motor home) has traveled 165,000 miles in 20 years, and can expect a party next year. The Brown children engineered a surprise 85th birthday

party for Helen in April 1994, which brought together at Orlando, FL family members from both West and East coasts and places in between. Helen was gifted with a shirt showing handprints of everyone there, including the cat and dog. In July 1994, Helen and Chuck celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. She says they count their blessings along with their pills, and sends warm greetings to her classmates. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Greetings from the Class of 1933! "We salute you, President Frank Rhodes, on the occasion of your retirement after 17 years of outstanding service to Cornell. The university's position in the academic world has benefited greatly under your leadership. The Rhodes years add a special and honorable chapter to the history of Cornell. In appreciation of your long and distinguished career, the Class of 1933 is proud to present a retirement gift of \$2,000 to the Frank and Rosa Rhodes Scholarship Fund. We wish you and Rosa many enjoyable and fruitful years to come."

The above message was written for the scrapbook presented to President Rhodes from the classes, by Class President **Marion Ford Fraser** and husband **David, JD '37**.

To the 94 of you who have so far sent news with your dues, thank you! Do not despair, if your news was processed at the News and Dues office by Nov. 28, it will appear first. We are limited to one column, since we have fewer than 400 subscribers. **Art "T.A." Ryan '33**, PhD '37 and **Mary (Shaw), PhD '37**, after staying at Cornell from 1929 to 1991, moved to State College, PA to be near son **Thomas Jr., PhD '68**, who with his wife teaches at Penn State. Art and Mary live at Foxdale Village, a pleasant Quaker-run place with access to the Penn State Library, where Art does some research. Penn State supplies concerts, plays, and displays, also. **Thomas S. Shull** says "Hello" to **Nat Apter**. **Betty Lowndes Heath** had a good summer driving around Maine and New Hampshire.

Meredith Taschler, at 108 White Pond Rd., Waldwick, NJ 07463 reports the death of her father, **Elton Huyck**, on Nov. 14, '94. **Betty Lowndes Heath** supplies details. He had a brief heart attack, had four children and six grandchildren, was a widower, and attended our 60th Reunion with Betty, an enjoyable occasion for both.

Our treasurer, **Charles Sedgwick Tracy**, looks forward to playing tennis with **John Heilman** for the championship of the class in June 1998. **Thomas D. Garbe** says, "The Good Lord above has been kind to my wife Barbara and me. Fifty-two years of marital bliss is hard to beat. Now, if the Good Lord will tell the guy upstairs in Apt. 8 above us to stop dropping his bowling ball on the floor, I won't have to go up and bop him." **Alan S. Hurlburt** and wife **Gratia (Salisbury) '31** have moved into a retirement village and are enjoying just going into the group dining room daily for a fine dinner which they don't have to cook. They appreciate the care and attention given to their arthritic and heart problems here. No lawn-mowing, maintenance chores, and no house-

cleaning; hurrah! **Daniel T. Braymer** retired in 1971 with title "editor emeritus of *Electrical World*," a McGraw magazine serving the electric utility industry in the US and abroad since 1935. He was Western editor, out of Chicago, 1939-46, when he returned to New York City as managing editor, then senior editor until retirement.

Robert Mehnert died Nov. 8, '94. He is survived by his wife, Betty, in Oceanside, CA. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

34 It is always a pleasure to welcome new contributors, and I am happy to report that **Paul Clark** and wife Eleanor have resided at Hilton Head, SC, for the past 17 years, where they both still play golf and tennis. They spend a month each spring on Treasure Cay in the Bahamas, and each Christmas season in Colorado with their two children and grandchildren. Belated congratulations on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. **Norm Collyer** and wife Helen have retired and are living year-round in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. They are the parents of **Gale Collyer Keenan '61** and **Linda Collyer Logue '64**.

James Bruner retired from the Corning Glass Works in 1976, still resides with his wife Louise in Corning, and they are blessed by three daughters: **Karen Bruner Hull '63**, MS '65 (Iowa State, PhD '78 and Capital U., JD '81) lives in Columbus, OH with husband and two daughters; **Lynn Bruner Bissonnette '65** (Johns Hopkins, PhD '70 and U. of California, Irvine, MD '74) is a child psychiatrist in Portland, OR and the mother of two daughters; **Holly Bruner Cellatto** (Douglas College '67, U. of North Carolina, MA '70, U. of Maine, JD '73) practices law in Medford, MA.

Congratulations to Dr. **Norman Thetford** and wife **Meda (Young) '35** on the celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary in July 1994. Norm adds they are "suffering assorted indignities of old age," but are still able to swim half a mile at Sandy Hook, NJ in the summers and at assorted Florida springs in the winter. **Ben Rabe** and wife Mary offer a different slant on nutrition, and I quote: "Exercise, vegetables, and water we usually avoid, and if it does not have sugar, salt or butter, it is not worth eating." Ben adds, "so life goes on comfortably in the slow lane, now that two alcoholic drinks daily are advisable." ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME 04676; telephone (207) 359-8562.

Sometime in June 1995, *Cornell Magazine* is publishing a directory of e-mail addresses of alumni, university departments, and faculty. Perhaps not all of us who graduated in '34 can take advantage of this means to keep in touch. I have received more news than there is space allowed (76 lines of type, approx. 570 words, shared by the men and the women) for our class, which has fewer than 400 subscribers. I am making an offer, which I hope anyone searching for a lost address of a woman classmate can't refuse. Send me the name (either maiden or married) of the person you are interested in con-

tacting, and I will send you any information I may have.

Jean Conner Whipple, when I spoke to her recently in Sarasota, volunteered to begin a search for her own lost classmates. After speaking to **Mary Seaman Stiles** in February, we are initiating a "news-tape circuit" for classmates who have impaired vision. Although I was not a drama student "from far above Cayuga's waters," I will attempt to tape-record news from the column, as well as items from the News and Dues sheets, and Mary will consequently send the tape on to other classmates who would be interested. To keep in touch with campus life, resolve to renew your subscription to *Cornell Magazine* this fall. It will offer you news of Cornell's next president, **Hunter Rawlings III**, and a colorful, exciting visit to campus life. ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, (May 1—November 1) 4272 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058; telephone (716) 757-2907.

35 Come join the many '35ers already planning to celebrate our 60th Reunion, June 8-11, and be spirited



proof of our stamina. Co-Chair **Gus Gants** sent a list of those at the 35th Annual New York City Class of '35 dinner on January 27: **Jim and Viola Henry Mullane**, **Al and Dorothy Preston**, **Gene and Helene Murphy**, **Hank and Bernice Weishoff**, **Gus and Helaine Gants**, **Sam and Clara Blackman**, **Frances Lauman**, **Pearl Margolin Zimmerman**, **Rowena Fiddler Friedman**, **Dorothy Sarnoff Raymond**, **Irving Behr**, **Harry Glass**, and **Jules Meisel**.

Anne Louise Roehrig Rideout wrote that her grandson, **William Blanchard Rideout '94** received his degree from the Hotel school. His parents are **Richard and Nan Wendt Rideout**, both '66. Louise reminisced about her late husband, Professor **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, who died in December 1993 and whom we remember as a French and literature teacher. In the course of his distinguished career, he was also the director of the Navy V-12 program, founding director of the Division of Unclassified Students, and project director of the Peace Corps training programs. He was appointed university marshal in 1951 and led Commencement processions until 1980. In retirement, among many other activities, he traveled widely for the US Dept. of State as escort-interpreter for VIP international visitors.

Douglas Lewis wrote that he lost his first wife, **Maida Hooks '36**, in 1991 and "in due course I married Beth Horan, a lovely gal 19 years my junior (some nerve on both sides), who although not a Cornellian was associated with the Law school as secretary to the dean." They spend four months in Florida and the rest in Port Washington, NY and the Hamptons. **Merrill Knapp**, who has changed his address to 2325 Madison Ave., Ogden, VT, plans on our 60th, "even if I have to get around campus in my wheelchair." **Constance Sheedy Powers** lost her husband four years ago, and since then has been carrying on the real estate business. Previously she had been

the secretary at a psychiatric clinic and then at the U. of San Diego law school. **Myron "Mike" Cantor** plays mainstream jazz in groups twice weekly and was featured in the *Scarsdale Inquirer* as half of the Hewett-Cantor Duo that entertains senior citizens all around the country. Mike plays the guitar and **Bob Hewett '42** plays the piano, vibraphone, and keyboard at Jazz at Noon in Manhattan.

Evelyn Petzold Carozza and **Francis '39** spent the summer months visiting their children and grandchildren in Mississippi, Virginia, New Jersey, and New York. **George Hawley** had a fine Elderhostel last August in Norwich, England, studying East Anglian architecture. **John Leslie's** grandson, **Jeffrey Haubrich '97**, is in the Hotel school. **Ruth Thompson Colman** says her last 60 years were filled with surprises, ups and downs, jobs and kids—first her own and foster children, and then raising three of her ten grandchildren. She has four great-grandsons whose parents are Cornellians. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Many of the duespayers who wrote news mentioned that they look forward to our 60th Reunion, which is coming upon us in June 1996. Let's all aim for it. In January at a New York City meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), with many classes represented and President Rhodes there as speaker, the 1996 Reunion was discussed. **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel**, **Kay Stapleton Reilly**, **Margaret Edwards Schoen**, **Marie Prole Mulcahy**, and myself were there for the Class of '36.

F. Donald "Don" Hart wrote from his winter residence in Tequesta, FL, that he hoped to be at the 60th. And, '36ers he sees on Jupiter Island, FL, are **Ronald "Ron" Wilson**, **Frank "Bob" Drews**, and **Andy Schultz**, as well as **Bob Foote '39**, who was his rowing friend at Cornell. He hopes to see them at the 60th, as well as his "all-time favorite coed," **Ginny Howe Fernald**. Don used to have a farm home in Tennessee, which a daughter and son-in-law have taken over. They also have two other Tennessee daughters, whom they like to be near.

Anne Myers, Honolulu, HI, said she is saving up to come to the 60th Reunion. Anne took a cruise on the *World Discoverer* in 1994 from Homer to Fort Rupert along the Alaska coast. There were 16 other Cornellians on board, led by **Jim Hazzard '50**. Anne said that since she was the oldest and smallest, they all tried to take care of her. Anne was surprised at that, since she has traveled thousands of miles around the globe. Still, she was pleased at their concern.

In August **Andrew Peirce** of Michigan took wife Peggy to visit Niagara Falls, Ithaca, the Corning Glass Works, and planned to visit **Gardner** and **Ruth Lindquist Dales '37** at their summer home in Vermont. Because of a wedding celebration for a granddaughter and a big party for Gardner's 80th birthday, they missed getting together in Vermont. The Peirces hope to see the Daleses at the 60th.

Howard Heintz's family had a reunion on Cape Cod to celebrate the couple's 55th wedding anniversary and his 80th birthday. All five sons and their families made it, for

In 1933 Andy Schultz passed on a rule from his track coach: 'Start out at top speed, then gradually increase it.'

—GEORGE ANGELL '36

a total of 19—including one from London and one from Prague. The Heintzes go South in the winter and usually see **Andy Schultz** and **Bob Drews** en route.

George Angell also mentioned Andy Schultz, saying that in 1933 he had passed on a rule from his track coach: "Start out at top speed, then gradually increase it." Schultz later served as dean of Engineering.

Dr. Alexander Hatoff, Walnut Creek, CA, wrote that he retired in 1985, but still works "occasionally as a medical consultant for the California Dept. of Corporations, Health Care Service Plan Division." ♦ **Allegria Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2460.

37 With the sale of their cruising sloop two years ago, **Stewart** and **Jeanne Waring** are now "on the beach" at Sag Harbor, Long Island. Retired from civic activities—Stew chaired the harbor committee and Jeanne was a trustee of the historical society—they relish the quiet life of their village. They share an interest in Civil War history and the lore of the Old West. Another beached sailing enthusiast, **William F. Royce**, parted with his seagoing sailboat in Seattle, WA after cruising from Annapolis, MD on a two-ocean journey. Bill, who had been a professor at the U. of Washington and director of the Fishery Research Inst. there, retired to the Northwest following his long federal government service in Washington, DC. He was associate director in charge of research at the National Marine Fishery Service. The first edition of *Introduction to the Practice of Fishery Science* sold out, and in February Bill completed an extensively-revised edition for publication. He's currently working on a textbook in the field. One son is an advisor in theater management in San Francisco, the other two are with Boeing, one in business management, the other as chief pilot.

Among classmates whose young family members are grandchildren, having a son in the ninth grade makes **Harvey L. Slatin** stand out. Active on three boards of direc-

tors and chairing the parks and recreation commission in Stamford, CT, he's also president of Kiwanis and runs a consulting business. Wife Anne, re-elected deputy mayor, runs the Grey Goose Pottery business. Recent travel for the Slatins was a return visit to Russia.

Robert W. Alvord is on a quest for a winter vacation spot in Florida with facilities for piano and organ practice, where he can continue the organ lessons he started a year ago at the Wagon Wheel Senior Center in Syracuse. He was disappointed that he couldn't take in the Tin Pan Alley program at Adult University (CAU) last July. At present Bob has no plans for a concert tour. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Louise Lee Robinson has three daughters—Joyce Opsahl, Marie Kindt, and Edith Bauer—two granddaughters, and four grandsons. Her hobby is her family and trips to visit them. Last summer she and her daughter spent two weeks in Albuquerque. Louise is a volunteer in church activities and serves as a "nurture person" for Habitat for Humanity. **Ruth Lindquist Dales** treated us with her annual Christmas letter for 1994, the year that began in a very bad winter. Syracuse, a nearby city, won the record for the most snow of any city its size in the US. Ruth and husband **Gardner '36** welcomed spending Christmas 1993 in Tallahassee, FL. Grandson Christopher graduated from Duke. That trip was followed by a return to Ithaca and the Cornell campus for the wedding of grandson **G. Cameron Dales '92** in Sage Chapel. During the summer of 1994, they celebrated Gard's 81st birthday and an early 55th wedding anniversary. In mid-September the Daleses returned to DeWitt to plunge into fall and winter activities at church, Cornell Clubs, and a bridge group, plus a season of theater and opera. Granddaughter Sarah Whitman left for Kenya in January 1995 for a semester abroad from the U. of Michigan. Her brother Marc is a member of the powerful Evanston (IL) High School soccer team. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 Who got headlines like "At 79, young enough to pilot a sailboat single-handedly," accompanied only by his cat, Patches, from San Diego to Hawaii?—why it's our own **Joe Antrim!** Greeted by all his seven sons, proud of a Dad who successfully navigated his 42-foot cutter through all those miles and waves as high as 12 feet. **Lawson Richtmyer**, tossing in a few bits of Ithaca nostalgia ranging from mention of Jim's Place, the Stewart Avenue oasis, to enjoyment of all the campus music from marching band to dance combos, also looks back on a post-college career as a civilian scientist in ordnance for the Navy, Army, and NASA. Now he's into biking and word-processing. **Page West** retired from Black and Decker in 1982 and has traveled extensively, Asia, Europe, the US, and Central America; but now says he's "resigned to taking cruises as easier."

Alvah Weiss, an MD, is working half-

Death with Dignity

Lois Peters Hoyt '39

In September 1992, my friend and classmate, Lois Peters Hoyt, discovered that she had cancer of the colon, which had already spread to the liver. Lois had long been an active member of the Hemlock Society, and when the ball was thrown into her court, she lived and died according to her beliefs. She never regretted. After her diagnosis, she set out to have a fine time, to see all her friends, write an account of her slow decline and try to win adherents to the Hemlock Society. Except for her last two weeks, she carried out her program with style and a sense of fun. There would be no tubes and respirators for her.

Lois and I had been friends for 57 years. She, left, I, right, flank John H. Gray '40 in this photo taken during our sophomore year. We talked on the phone once a week for many years and visited back and forth. Our lives took us on very different courses, and we had different passions—and often head-on conflict—but that seemed to make the friendship deeper.

I had planned to visit Lois at her Manhattan apart-



ment about a year after her diagnosis. She called me Friday, October 8, to say that she was in such pain—had had such a bad night—that she could not wait and that she was leaving that day. I reminded her that she had had a very bad day the week before, and then had had a wonderful day, visiting New England with a friend. But the pain was now too much.

Lois had arranged the means of her death some months before, and had found a nurse/friend to stay with her. After I recovered from her announcement, I phoned her back. She was adamant about ending the pain. I had the chance to tell her all that she had meant to me over the many years and how much I admired her. It was wonderful, really, to have had that opportunity.

I phoned her apartment later that evening. No one answered. The next day, her niece called and said that Lois had died peacefully Friday afternoon, October 8, 1993, on her own terms, "surrounded by friends and family."

—Barbara Babcock Payne '39

time and has developed fluency in Spanish, with most patients Hispanic in inner-city New York; but he's worked in some travel, one highlight being the Chelsea Flower Show in London. He's into Elderhosteling, with an enjoyable visit to Valley Forge inspiring plans to try others. **Bill Kumpf's** life's included visits from children and their families and a trip to Oklahoma for a grandson's christening; also in the picture's a "fairly successful" knee replacement and a search for someone interested in buying a 60-acre farm his family's had for 37 years.

The **Hardy Cooks'** oldest son, Hardy III, was a runner-up in competition for best teacher in Maryland; he's on the faculty of the U. of Maryland's Bowie State College campus. **Bob Hickok**, who was 4-F for World War II, volunteered for war-zone duty, and having grown up in Paris, did broadcasting to Europe from daily-bombed London. He's been retired since 1971 from US government information service work. A 1992 golden anniversary, four children, and nine grandkiddos are other achievements.

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

Feast or famine—right now (in February) the former! My thanks to you all! Following graduation, **Dorothy Hudson Johnson** went on to receive a master's in psychiatric social work at the U. of California, Berkeley. Her career took her to a variety of locations, even a two-year stint in the Displaced Person's Program in Germany during the late 1940s. She became an associate professor at Syracuse U.'s School of Social Work for some time, then moved to positions in Florida before retiring in 1989. In the process she's seen much of the US, Mexico, Europe, and Iceland.

Eileen Mandl Goodwin reported that her Adult University (CAU) trip on the *Delta Queen* was outstanding, with fascinating lectures, visits to historic communities along the Mississippi, and finally an hour's visit with the Civil War historian, Professor Shelby Foote, in Memphis. A later Turkish tour had to be canceled because of an accident

suffered by her traveling companion. Friends and group activities keep **Hope Stevenson Peet** and husband **Olmstead '35** busy in Port Leyden, NY. Two children live in Rochester, and the family group includes two great-grandchildren. Past travels have covered much of the USA, Japan, and China, along with five Atlantic crossings, so home looks pretty attractive! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 While **Art Moak's** wife **Blanche (Hertzfeld) '43** is into her 45th year teaching dance to most of the ladies of Kingston, NY, Art keeps active on the local real estate board and is already looking forward to the "Nifty 60." In various capacities with US Masters Swimming Inc., **Frank Tillotson** still keeps active with his favorite sport, including related trips to New Zealand, Australia, Korea, and Indonesia.

Following back surgery, **Russ Hopping** is attempting to recover what's left of his

golf game. He hopes to soon resume canoeing and reasonable amounts of housework. A recent trip to British Columbia proved the Canadian Rockies to be as great as they were 60 years ago.

Never a dull moment for **Bill Lynch** and Babe. Six children and seven grandchildren in the area; making morning walks purposeful (picking up bottles and cans or returning shopping carts to their proper place); visiting the infirm; and, as Reunion co-chair, starting to make plans for 1999.

Lu Dickerson and **Marietta (Zoller) '33**, following retirement in 1976, spent 11 years traveling by bus, rail, boat, motor home, and car through the US, Puerto Rico, Europe, China, and Russia. Church work and gardening take up the rest of their free time. They're delighted with their retirement home in Signal Mountain, TN. A different and fascinating world out there, reported **Harvey McChesney** as he returned from a trip to Indonesia last fall. Retired from school social work, **Al Kuchler** now prepares taxes, does some traveling abroad, and keeps up with that ancient but great art of horse-shoe pitching. **George Ainslie** gave up his law practice in 1992 and returned to England to visit the site of the airstrip he helped install for bombers 50 years ago. He reports that a recent hip replacement hasn't yet improved his golf game.

Tidbit: It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light to let your own shine. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Commemorating the Battle of the Bulge after 50 years, a news article honored **Dawn Rochow** Seymour as the first woman to complete civilian pilot training at Cornell in 1939. She enrolled in the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP) program, and is now on its board. I was then at the 250th Station Hospital, which received casualties from that battle. Write me about your experiences.

Florida, especially Sun City Center, has a real attraction for classmates. A holiday led **Patricia "Pat" O'Rourke Smith** to buy a home there (1801 Milford Cir.). Pat enjoyed the 55th Reunion and congratulates the committee. Threatened with knee replacements, she opted for water aerobics, not only rescuing her knees but getting rid of arthritis. She and husband **Harry L. '38** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

Freedom Plaza, a retirement home, is now the residence of **Miriam Woodhull Acker** and **Rose Brodbeck Padgham**. Miriam's new address is 1010 American Eagle Blvd., #643, Sun City Center; Rose is in #611. They and their husbands enjoy the easy lifestyle, and are in the Sun-coast Cornell Club. They see **Helen Dunn '37**.

June Miller McNeal does fundraising for the symphony and publicity for Historic Savannah. Her surgery for knee replacements in summer 1993 was so successful that she is playing golf, swimming, and trying line-dancing. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; telephone (703) 573-5403.

40

Neal Stamp has been legal counsel for 37 years on the Hill for the Board of Trustees and for five of the



nine presidents. Living in Ithaca, he will no doubt show up for our 55th. He says, quote: "I continue to keep a close eye on campus happenings. Occasionally I get the urge to speak out, but I have tried to discipline myself to go for a long walk until the urge dissipates. Most of the time it works."

Writing old news last year paid off! A phone call between two living on the eastern end of Long Island may result in both coming back for Reunion—hope it works out for **Helen Wells Evans** and **Mimi Civic Kerpen**! Thanks for writing, **Mimi**. **Marge Baker Tummons** says she is coming, looking forward to it. **Norm Briggs** will come back. He and Jean had a super vacation in 1994, spending ten days of February in Egypt; then a week-long photo safari in Kenya, where they saw and photographed 28 different animal species—very close up. He has lots more to tell. **Harold "Buddy" Robins** says if our 55th comes close to matching his 50th it will be a triumph! He is active on the air (amateur radio) from New York City: W2KN on a remote hook-up from the Explorers Club; GD0AVF from the Isle of Man (June-September); EA8BUC from the Canaries (January-March). He would like to hear from **LeRoy Woodruff** and any others still "around." Buddy is an active recruiter for Cornell, with the invaluable help of **John Spencer '54** of the admissions office. He started with son **Donald '77**, then many grandchildren of other Tau Delta Phi members, culminating most recently with his sister's grandchild, **Leah Shafer '94**, who did them all proud by graduating *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, then winning a five-year graduate fellowship at Cornell which is leading to a doctorate in her theatre arts program. As I write, Buddy is waiting to hear from a London publishing house re: the first book, *Hamming It Up*, a tale of almost 60 years as a radio 'ham' and the changes the hobby has made in his lifestyle.

Clarence Padgham and **Rose (Brodbeck) '39** hope to come back as a granddaughter will be graduating from Union College about the same time. In January they chaired the Cornell Cooperative Extension winter meeting in Sun City Center, FL. More from **Ray Goldstone**, who will be back. Last fall he ran for the board of governors of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, but did not give me the outcome! Trust he made it. He wrote and narrated an introduction for an evening of excerpts of the plays of Clifford Odets at the Tracy Roberts Theatre in Beverly Hills. Actress-director Tracy Roberts (**Blanche Goldstone '36**) is his sister, who starred in the original Broadway production of *Paradise Lost*, also by Odets. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthorpe Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41

Stuart Cobb states his age at 80. To prove he is active, he 1.) continues to coordinate AARP mature driving along the Southern Tier of NY State; 2.) he was named Volunteer of the Year in Tompkins County; 3.) he has 24 years of

perfect Rotary attendance; 4) three days a week he works out in a school gym. It makes this 75-year-old tired writing it all! In June 1994, **Jim Burlingham** finished a sometimes hectic year as president of the Residents' Assn. of Fordale Village, a continuing care community in State College, PA. He then joined an Elderhostel in Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. Later in 1994 they visited New Hampshire and Massachusetts, then visited at the Lake of the Ozarks on a friend's houseboat. At home he has a rock and vegetable garden, hikes in hills and woods, conducts native plant tours, and enjoys the many pleasures of Penn State U.

Pete Foote writes, "Mary Jane and I continue to enjoy good health, skiing, and five grandchildren. Our youngest son, **Pete '75**, decided to marry in August 1994. A big relief to us. He says he has been too busy developing his medical practice. Our oldest grandson strokes for the U. of Wisconsin crew. We had mixed feelings at the Eastern Sprints and the IRA Regatta when he competed against Cornell. See you all in 1996!"

Dr. **Ed Steinfeldt**, DVM has a new venture. He has a patent on a device to go on the door of a mailbox. A ball drops down so the occupant can tell that the mail carrier has come. **Walter Saunders** briefly sums up his career: "Upon leaving Cornell, I purchased a dairy farm which I recently sold. In 1965 I accepted a job with Farmers Home Administration. I retired from there in 1986. I recommend retirement to anyone." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Elsie Schwemmer Ryan asks, "Is there a 55th Reunion to look forward to?" which is the perfect opening for me to say emphatically, "Yes," and that planning has already begun. **Elsie** and husband **Norman** are now enjoying their new home in Salt Lake City, and are glad a year of hospital visits for both is over. **Elsie** survived repair of an aortic aneurysm and hernia surgery, and **Norman** is recovering from a lung condition. So **Elsie** and **Norm**, please continue to gain strength and vigor for our 55th!

Cornell Fund Rep. **Jeanne Avery** Gervais enjoyed a trip last year to London and Hamburg, in spite of health problems which kept her housebound for several months. Her walking difficulties also have not slowed up her work with watercolors or hospital volunteering. **Martha Perkins Melfi**, if you have not already been in touch, **Jeanne** would like to hear from you, because her letters to you have been returned.

I am very sorry to report the deaths of two classmates. The first, **Ruth Walsh Martinez**, died on Oct. 18, '94 after a relatively short battle with liver cancer. She had been active as a Meals on Wheels volunteer, took tai chi lessons, and played the organ until her illness forced a halt. **Eddie Burgess** Bartholomew, who supplied the details of her passing, remembers an enjoyable "getting together" with Ruth at our 50th Reunion. Our other loss is **Lillian Kaminsky**, who received her law degree from Cornell in 1944. She was living in Binghamton at the time of her death in late spring a year ago. At this stage in our lives, it may help to remember that "Death is Life's high need

[reward]"—Keats's sonnet "On Fame."
♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 **Francena Lounsbury** Miller retired as a professor of sociology specializing in family and women's studies and moved to Columbia, MO. She keeps fit with aerobics and hiking. Another mover is **Ed Kilbourne** (Madison, CT) who relocated his virus research lab to New York Medical College in Valhalla, closer to home than Mt. Sinai Medical Center was. His new influenza vaccine will go into clinical testing this year. Ed spends winters at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD as a Fogarty scholar-in-residence. For relaxation he goes fishing and plays tennis.

Another who hated commuting is **Ed Callis** (Duxbury, MA). He sees **Al Henderson** (Sun City, AZ) and **Stan Brodhead** (Nokonis, FL) and enjoys babysitting his seven grands. He and Bobbie have taken four cruises and look forward to going on more. Ed, have I got a cruise for you! **Joe Hoffman** (White Plains, NY) has moved his chemical sales business closer to home to reduce the commute. He and Roma visited Alaska, and traveled on the Trans-Siberian Express through eastern Russia, Siberia and Lake Baikal, coming home with a video view of the trip. Everyone likes to travel, just not to and from work!

Frank Abbott (Lakewood, CO) retired from the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education but is still consulting for WICHE and the Midwest Commission on Higher Ed. He completed an assignment as staff director for the NY State Regents Commission on Higher Ed., a "blue-ribbon" commission established to advise the Regents on status and prospects for higher education into the 21st century. The report was presented to the Regents by Victor Riley Jr., CEO of Key Corp., and commended by the State U. of New York (SUNY), the Commission on Independent Colleges & Universities, and then-Governor Cuomo.

As with all of the above, retirement finds **Mildred Haslett Williamson** (Walsenburg, CO) busier than ever as she cares for hubby **Ed, PhD '49**, who is ill with leukemia. She volunteers for Water in the West and takes legal classes. **Doris Stone Hanrahan** (Punta Gorda, FL) is thrilled with her new granddaughter, the first child of son Philip, who with wife Mildred raises and trains racehorses in Lexington, home of the Kentucky Derby.

Bob McCann (Portland, OR) retired from Freightliner/Mercedes-Benz Trucks and is self-employed, now, working only on deals involving a profit (trucks, airplanes, and yachts). As a result he has lots of leisure time to fly his Cessna airplane to Ithaca, Palm Springs, Mexican Baja, Cancun and Belize, and Canada, Alaska, and Siberia. He visits sons in Seattle (Why don't you call?) and Philadelphia, and took a trip to the Orient.

Art and Jean Fenton Potter (Washington, CT) typify overworked retirees. Art helps his sons in their cattle-breeding exploits—they have 17 bulls—and chairs the Tax Review Board. Jean went on the Adult University (CAU) India trip, while Art hunt-

ed elk in Colorado with bow and arrow. They also golfed in the Poconos and skied in Sun Valley. While Jean takes watercolor lessons, Art races pigeons with his son and grandson in Buffalo—record, six hours! Add to all this the Potters' 15 grands. What do they do with their spare time?

The November 1995 Big Band Cruise will feature the Benny Goodman, Ray Anthony, and Artie Shaw bands. A floating house party. For further info drop me a line. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2993 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; telephone (206) 232-3092.

43 Here's some news that was held from an earlier issue. **Dorothy Cross** Salisbury has a daughter, Susan Richards, who received her MS (U. of Illinois '86) and is national executive director of The Compassionate Friends Inc. in Oakbrook, IL. Son Laird W. Salisbury (U. of Illinois '74) is tax director at McNally & Co., Janesville, WI.

Lillian Kornblum Sachs has been active for the last ten years in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, currently serving as historian on the executive committee of the Long Beach (CA) chapter. She still works part-time, but has fun with three grandchildren and does community volunteer work, including American Cancer Society and temple board. Husband Dr. **Bernard '42** is immersed in his sculpture, and still fascinated with, though retired from, his practice and teaching of endocrinology. Memories, Lil says, of the 50th Reunion still make them rejoice.

Bernice "Bernie" Henry Fitchett and husband **Ed '44** were to be off to the Panama Canal in February, after a few years off, as she wrote, "to get some new knees." **Bea Swick** Ornitz's granddaughter **Alexandra '94** graduated last May. Ornitz clan attending included **Martin '42**, **Bea**, and **Richard '67**, as well as two grandsons who are potential Cornellians. President Rhodes addressed the 6,000 grads, plus parents and visitors, speaking about the three important ingredients in life, "Work, Hope, and Love." **Pat Rider** Huber's son, Dr. **Kenneth '73**, opened his office of cardiology in Wexford, PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh. **Pat and Gladys "Glad" Molyneux** live in Cape May, NJ. **Mary Alice Dietrich** Evans and sister **Dorothy Dietrich** Gardner '45 had a delightful Elderhostel trip last April, a barge cruise on the Seine through the countryside of the French Impressionists. They left their husbands home! **Shirley Wurtzel** Jacobs lives in Connecticut and winters in Florida. Husband Lou had a heart by-pass and is doing well. They have ten grandchildren. Yours truly is expecting her second "grand," and is ecstatic. Send me those gems. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

[The '43 men's correspondent was abroad, as they say, when this column deadline passed, but never fear, Hedy Neutze Alles has plenty of news this month, and Miller will be back in harness again next month. Fresh news from classmates is always welcome.—Ed.] ♦ S. Miller Harris, PO Box

164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44 The 90th Annual Midwinter Meeting of Cornell Class Officers was held in New York City on the traditional last weekend in January. **Peg Pearce** Addicks sent the names of '44 attendees—13 plus four spouses, a goodly number. They were **Alison King Barry**, **Virginia MacArthur** Clagett, **Jerry Hoffman** and Joan, **Margaret McCaffrey** Kappa, **Dotty Kay** Kesten, **Jerry Levitan** and Helen, **Peter Miller** and Nancy, **Dan Morris**, **Bob Ready**, **Bob Schmidt**, **Phyllis Stout**, and **Bill Ziemann** and Mary Jo. They were particularly pleased to hear President Frank Rhodes speak once again, his farewell address to this group. Peg continues to teach at The Gunnery and participate in town activities, all of which she says are more fun than work.

Class of '44 veterinarians are good correspondents and loyal Cornellians. Of the 31 remaining members, 24 came to Reunion, and a cozy group of them get together once or twice a year. Their reporter, Dr. **John Mettler**, wrote of the July meeting at "Robinson's Nest," home of Dr. **Charles Robinson** and Yolanda. Others present were Dr. **David, DVM '44** and **Frieda Diamond Lawrence**, and **Joseph** and Dr. **Jeanne Neubecker Logue**. Joe and Jeanne shuttle between homes in Poughkeepsie and Crooked Island in the Bahamas. Jeanne has written a biography of Dr. Cooper Curtice, DVM which will be published by Texas A&M Press sometime in 1995. John was thrilled to see daughter **Suzanne Mettler, PhD '94** earn a doctorate in government from Cornell, 50 years after he had earned his DVM. She is teaching at the Maxwell School of Government at Syracuse U.

Dr. **Louis Shor** says he's semi-retired but consulting for companies which develop new drugs for animals. Professor Emeritus **Howard "Ep" Evans** with Erica attended a meeting of the European Assn. of Veterinary Anatomists in Switzerland. There he presented a paper on one-eyed sheep, a phenomenon caused by the ingestion of the veratrum plant which grows in Europe and the US. They visited relatives in Bern and Zurich, recommending Cornell for their future generations. His book on the anatomy of the dog is now in its third edition.

According to **Leah Patiky Rubin '45**, Dr. **Gerard** is still working. She sent News and Dues while he was off attending a meeting of the American Heart Assn. He's preparing a speech to be given before the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine this year. Dr. **Frederick Erb, DVM '44** reports that he's still practicing, but working only with small animals. "Our four children and nine grandchildren all live here on our dairy farm in Landaff." His address is Lisbon, NH.

After six years of retirement (left Kodak in 1983), **Anthony Prasil** became curator of the Hoffman Clock Museum in Newark, NY. This is the only clock museum in NY State, and he finds the work much more varied and enjoyable than electrical engineering. **William Swain** of Sarasota, FL writes that he has a nice family, with four grown

children, and a nice small business worldwide. He attached a business card, which indicates his business is electrical supplies, if DC & AC AMP CLIP—10 MA to 2000 AMP is so defined. **George Kosel** donated more fluorescent minerals from Franklin, NJ to the display at Snee Hall. He says he was a member of the Tower Club for 1993-94.

Club '44 is off on its Panama Canal cruise in a few days. Details next month. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd. #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45

The good news is that, as of the January meeting in New York City of your Reunion committee, more than



350 classmates and spouses (or whatever) will be there, and the positive replies were flooding in. There isn't much time left (in more respects than the calendar), so make your reservation forthwith. We guarantee that it will be an unforgettable experience of your lifetime!

Among those you can expect to see are: **Carolyn Hendrickson Cummings** and **John '44** (Binghamton, NY)—who celebrated their 50th year of marriage with a Class of '44 cruise in the Baltic and by marrying off their younger son—and **Lena Struglia** (Greenbelt, MD), who visited Japan while taking time out from her marathon walking in 43 states. She aims to hit the other seven before Reunion. **Tom Buffalow** (Hillsborough, CA) and wife Marie had a ball on a three-week Passage to India, along with 13 other Cornellians as well as alumni from Penn, MIT, USC, Duke, etc. The passage included stops in Singapore, Malaysia, and the Maldives: next stop, Ithaca.

Ruth Halpern Guttman may win the longest-trip prize, as she'll be coming to Reunion from Jerusalem, Israel. **Al** and **Margaret Smith Brown '48** (Lincoln, NE) will re-une on their way to summer grounds in Southern Shores, NC, whereas **Dave '44** and **Caroline Rattelman Esperson** will visit Ithaca on a reverse trip from their Tortola, BVI home to Falmouth, MA, but might stop off in Alaska on the way. That's a reasonable journey to a Reunion: but I'll assume they want to be alone in the BVI, as I couldn't find them in the telephone book when I was there in January. Another South-to-North via Ithaca attendee will be **Elizabeth Price** Wehrle (Naples, FL/Henderson Harbor, NY), who was a member of the '45 delegation (the largest) on a alumni *Delta Queen* Civil War cruise from New Orleans to Memphis; she says she needed a diet after the fabulous food aboard, but she won't get one at Reunion!

Dr. Richard L. Zimmern (Delray Beach, FL) and **Virginia Lowe Baker** (Kiawah Island, SC) will also be present; Ginny can tell us about her trip with 18 other Cornellians to South Africa and a Colgate trip on the Danube. She's active in the Charleston Cornell Club; maybe we'll have a mini-reunion during one of my annual Spoleto-USA Festival visits.

Naturally, Pres. **Ed Leister** (Cranbury, NJ) will be on hand with wife Minette, having covered St. John (USVI), Virgin Gorda

Anthony Prasil,
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ark, NY, finds the
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—NANCY TORLINSKI
RUNDELL '44

(BVI), Las Vegas, New Orleans, and Arizona during the past year's travels. Son Larry is pursuing an MBA at Rutgers, and their delightful daughter **Carol '84** took time off from her fund-raising at Channel 13 (NYC's public TV station) to join us at the aforementioned NYC meeting. Reunion spark-plugs **Gloria Urban** (Maspeth, NY), **Richard Frost** (Pittsburgh), JoAnn and **Jim Shaw** (E. Amherst, NY), along with **Stan** and **Jeannette Knight Johnson '47** (Manoloking, NJ) will be running the show. Fellow New Yorkers **Isabel Mayer '47** and **Bill Berley**, who've been on 23 Adult University (CAU trips), **Gloria Marti** (another CAU tripper, when she isn't skiing or busy with her Latin-American importing business) are coming, as well as Westchesterites **Barney Mayrsohn** (Purchase) and **Jerrier Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor), now president of the accreditation board for Engineering & Technology; he'd better give an OK to Cornell's College of Engineering, or we'll hang him from a Plantations tree on Comstock Knoll in June. Be there to watch! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46

Dave and **Mary Day** sent us their Christmas letter. They had a wonderful trip to Scotland and England in June, finishing with three clear days in London. Dave finished his term as junior warden of their church, overseeing the installation of an elevator. He also finished the 75-year history for the Colorado Engineering Council. **Bill** and **Cathy Oker-**son bit the bullet last year and sold their home; they are moving to Rossmoor, an adult community near Jamesburg, NJ. Bill expressed the thought of most of us, saying they had reached the point where the house was running them instead of vice versa. Good luck in your new home.

Robert Hubbard took a trip last summer which Carol and I envy. Bob bought an RV and drove from Florida to western Canada and Alaska. He saw lots of wild animals: grizzly, black, and polar bears, moose and elk, plus snow-capped mountains. Besides sightseeing, Bob did some fishing and caught salmon and halibut. One halibut would be enough fish to feed a family of four for a month. How did you do it, Bob? You must be sick of fish. What a trip; sounds as if you had a great time.

Luis Palacio writes another quickly. Still consul general of the Republic of Panama in Argentina. In all of Luis's previous correspondence, he has invited members of our class to visit him. It's still on our agenda. I hope you all have a pleasant and safe summer. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

June 6-9, '96 is in red letters on my calendar—our 50th Reunion. Please include that date in your future, too. Plans are already being made—**Mavis Gillette Sand**, **Louise Greene Richards**, **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman, **Pat Kinne** Paoletta, **Barb Schaefer** Colbert and I attended the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in January to start the ball rolling. We have some good ideas, but we can always use input from you. Everyone thought our 45th was great, but we want to make this one SUPER. Can you help? (We especially need help from our men.) Contact Mavis at 420 Fillmore Ave., E. Aurora, NY 14052. Don't forget our Rock Garden goal of \$50,000 and send a contribution (Pat chairs that effort)—earmarking checks for '46 Special Projects. I also had the opportunity to preview the new video, *Lift the Chorus*, which includes 130 years of Cornell songs, photos, and movies of life on the Hill—President Rhodes even added a new verse to the "Song of the Classes"—"I am the President."

Some of our gals have moved to Florida permanently: **Fred** and **Louise Draser** Winnai moved from New Hampshire to Marco Island. After October, **Cynthia Whitford** Cornwall's new address is in Tequesta. In August she and twin **Sarah Whitford** Morgan, plus two other sisters, had a family reunion at the old homestead (circa 1820) in Brookfield, NY. Fifty Whitford descendants attended, arriving from six states and England. "Husband John and I attended a meeting of the Cornell Cemetery Corp. in Far Rockaway, where we had a guided walk through the 300-year-old family cemetery hitherto abandoned. Those buried there include the early descendants of Thomas Cornell, forebear of our university's founder and also my husband's paternal ancestor. The property is undergoing archaeological digs and physical restoration with substantial support from family members and from the community." ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47

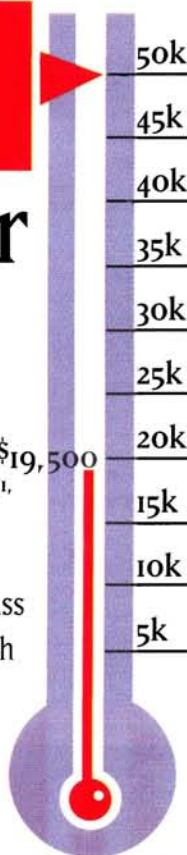
Starting this column day after our Cornell women's track team won the Heps Championship in Barton Hall on Sun., Feb. 26! What an astonishing and uproarious treat, believe me. Gutzy performances galore. Your correspondent, as

Catch the

'48

Fever

(as of
March 31,
1995)



Help the Class of '48 reach its goal of a \$50,000 Gift/Endowment for our 50th Reunion Gift, the Fall Creek Waterfall Overlook. We need to build the fund now so the overlook will be completed in time for our 50th Reunion, June 4-7, 1998!

Send your contribution, payable to CORNELL UNIVERSITY and designated to the Fall Creek Waterfall Overlook to: Alumni Systems and Gift Services, P.O. Box 2600, Ithaca, NY 14851.
(Fund #: 171512)

Thank you!

head finish judge was pleased to welcome track alumnus and Californian **Dan Belknap**, who served ably as a handsomely bearded inspector during the weekend meet. Dan and many others in the Track Association were on campus for meetings, and 'natch, the Big Event, and the dedication of the much-needed **H. Hunt Bradley '26** Track Center. The Cornell men tried real hard, but could manage only to finish seventh of the nine competing teams. Query: How many of you know or recall that Hunt Bradley hired your correspondent in July 1955 to work for him in the then-Cornell Alumni Fund office? I succeeded **John B. "Jack" Rogers III '45** on staff, and was literally locked in the Bradley home overnight until I said yes to the job offer. Bradley, the keen, kindly kidnapper. In those days five of us Fund (exempt) employees were leading the department charge toward annual goals in the \$300-\$400,000 range. Times do change over a four-decade span!

Cornell's new Director of Athletics **Charlie Moore '51** is surviving as **Barlow Ware**'s houseguest, anticipating departure in July. The digs can prove to be a certain kind of trial to folks, but Charlie minimizes the strain by working long hours on campus. However, dear classmates, he's smiling and full of healthy kick-a-boo juices. A dynamo is in that AD chair.

Telephone is buzzing through the list of class officers just now. Results: 1] **Stu Ladow**, not there. Message left. 2] **John Ayer**, the same, 3] **Marv and Hannah Haas Wedeen**, the same. 4] **Melba Levine Silver**, phone busy, busy. 5] **Herb Brinberg**, our treasurer, *answered*. He's in usual winter pattern of Friday-Monday in Palm Beach with Blanche. Says he's started a new partnership of venture capital groups—looking for small information-publishing companies. From Herb, the PS message is "No Dues; no News!" 5] Figure I don't need to call **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, as she'd probably and rightly emphasize her exemplary Cornell mission of the moment as co-chairing Cornell's Cayuga Society [i.e. planned giving.] The university's widely publicized need to build its endowment is so well-served by those who join the Society. 6] **Ed Gouvier**, a disconnect before anyone answered, and I had to quit and run for the door. And, as I whip copy upstairs to the *Cornell Magazine* office at deadline, no call-backs. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 Here's more of the news you sent in more than a year ago! **Greta Adams Wolfe**, Lake Stevens, WA: "Spotted owl chased oldest son Roy and family to Alaska. (Hoorah!) Youngest son is nursery man, soon starts home-building for family in Lake Stevens. Last year toured Washington, DC with Garden Writers. Last week visited Seattle with **Louise Murray Strander '49**. I find jury duty very stressful, even if not chosen. Today's solution is to let younger generation take care of it. Some are very capable and intelligent. Reunion was great. Have happy memories. What else do we need?"

Bill Arthur, Jaffrey, NH: "Fourth grandchild. Last year, last week, yesterday, busy getting in next year's firewood. Would rather be having a drink with **Ray Kruse '41** and **Millard "Brownie" Brown '41** in front of our fire." **Hank Barbour**, New York City: "Son Richard (Michigan State U. '80) is food and beverage manager at Harvard Club in NYC. Last year I was selling wine (seasonal) at Morell & Co., NYC. Last week, recovered from surgery and watched football on TV. Completed fourth season as food and beverage director at King Richard's Renaissance Faire in Carver (Plymouth), MA. Recently learned all about bison/buffalo prior to opening a Bison BarBeQue in South Dakota Badlands." **Ed De Gasper**, Williamsville, NY: "Practicing retirement continuously year-round. Our six children and three grandchildren want us to spend their inheritance and we are doing our best. I've learned after three years of retirement, it still takes work. Enjoy life more and worry less! Work hard but retire while you still have time to live! Too many try to enjoy life too much before they have done their work!" **Paul Kennedy**, Norwalk, CT: "Traffic engineer, NY Telephone Co. (now NYNEX). Send my appreciation to all who contributed to make our 45th Reunion a real success."

Carol Luther MacKay, Malta, NY: "Husband Bill enjoys retirement. He hunts, fishes, and works on HO gauge rail layout in basement. I'm a quilter and active in several local organizations. Four children and spouses spread to Seattle, Vancouver, northern Vermont, and local. Five grandchildren. Hope to make 50th Reunion." **Mary Gebhart VanDan**, Fridley, MN: "Still an RN/4, long-term care administration. Last week was busy learning Minnesota's proposed reimbursement 'case-mix system' for nursing-home residents. Would rather be soaking up sun in Hawaii. Went to Hungary in 1992 for husband Frank's 50th reunion, and to Washington, DC for the inauguration. Traveled 60,000 miles in my car in Minnesota and South Dakota on my job, working for Beverly Enterprises. Have learned to avoid small commuter planes since one crashed in Hibbing." **Matilda Norfleet Young**, Hampton, VA: "Stewart and I attended our first Elderhostel in New Orleans, studied history, architecture, cooking, and literature and learned to say N'Awlins." **Barbara Wright Jones**, San Antonio, TX: "Oldest son was nominated for 'Country Doctor of the Year.' He didn't win, but felt the nomination was an honor. Daughter has JD, LLM, and CPA, just passed federal and state exams to sell securities. Youngest son has Down's syndrome but is self-supporting. I'm a retired schoolteacher. Yesterday participated in meeting of Human Rights Commission, Community Services, San Antonio State School. Last year husband Lawrence and I were in England, France, Italy, and Minnesota. Youngest grandson taught me to play blackjack. Solution: If everyone followed the Golden Rule the rest would take care of itself." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Congratulations to **Richard W. "Dick" Brown**, Stamford, CT, the star Hotelier of our class. Okay, you other Hotel grads, if you don't agree (or even if you do), let's hear what you've done! The International Food Service Executives Assn. honored Dick with the Food Service Industry Award of Excellence, its highest award to an associate member or non-member. Dick has been in the food-service industry for 40 years, and was executive vice president and secretary of the National Restaurant Assn. for four. Semi-retired, he is active with Banfi Vintners and Ecolab, is a vice chair of the Culinary Inst. of America, and an associate member and branch vice president of IFSEA in New York City. He has **Richard J. "Dick" Keegan** helping to market a great book he has coming out—on the history of the School of Hotel Administration.

It's May and **Nancy Knipe Lemons**, Cedar Falls, IA, must be weeding, feeding, planting, and transplanting in her numerous flower beds. She says, "Would rather be snorkeling off Oahu," where her daughter lives. The first grandchild of **Bernice Gray Whitney**, Barstow, CA, must be almost 1 by now. How time flies!

Walter L. Brenholtz, Pittsburgh, PA, gives with a few memories: "Best: Spring Weekends, what I remember of them, plus all my friends from dinners at Johnny Parsons. Worst: course in instrumentation and statistical analysis taught by Engineering Prof. **Fred H. "Dusty" Rhodes, PhD '14**—just one exam at the end of both semesters!" Walt retired from Hercules Inc. local hydrocarbon resin plant and now is the maintenance supervisor for W. Jefferson Hills (PA) School District.

A really loyal Cornellian is **Jim Simmen**, Gurnee, IL, who only attended Cornell for a year. Uncle Sam intervened and then he transferred to Northwestern to pursue a career in journalism. To this day he says, "I'm a graduate of Northwestern, but an alumnus of Cornell. I started Chicago's first phototypesetting firm with my father-in-law in 1962, but was wiped out in 1988 by new-fangled invention—'desk-top publishing.' Now meddling a bit in local politics, babysitting, a modicum of travel, and working part-time in local hardware store, selling widgeits and thingamabobs. God willing, hope to attend the 50th on the Hill in 1999 with remnants of the Class of '49." Say, Jim, whom do you think you're calling a remnant?

Since she married after her junior year, **Sallie Harwood Norris**, Philadelphia, PA, actually received her BA degree from U. of Pennsylvania in 1962. Also took a two-year course at the Barnes Foundation, which has had many masterpieces on tour in Paris and Tokyo. She is active on the women's committee at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and its nationally acclaimed craft show. Travels with her husband, a retired surgeon, are frequent. They have two sons, one a surgeon and the other in pharmaceutical research, plus four grandchildren.

Lawson F. Singer, Roslyn Heights, NY (is was?) president of the Cornell Club of Long Island and does part-time consult-

ing work for a patent law firm, having retired from Hewlett-Packard in 1991. He commutes weekends from Roslyn to vacation home in E. Hampton.

Last year **Albert C. "Al" Condo Jr.**, Newtown Square, PA, with his wife Ginni, went to Italy with the 10th Mountain Division to visit World War II battlefields in the northern hill towns where the 10th drove the Germans out through the Po Valley. "First stop . . . the cemetery just outside of Florence to pay our respects to those who, in our hearts, will remain young forever."

Lee H. Hill, Tampa, FL, writes that two of his children have had books published. One book is selling well in academia, and the other has been on the *New York Times* nonfiction best-seller list. Quite an accomplishment! Lee, now you've been published in *Cornell Magazine*!

Are you jealous? Send News and Dues!

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

50 After a record-breaking winter of warm weather (60-70 degrees common), today, March 1, is snowy and cold. A good time to stay indoors and read over the latest news from the Fabulous Fifties classmates. It will be fun to put faces to the names at Reunion in June. Many of you report your intention to attend, which is great for all of us! As a class we have the diehards who continue to work full-time, those who are slowing their pace but continue to work, and those who are taking retirement in full stride and are very busy with volunteering, travel, hobbies, and sports. The juices are flowing in all directions.

Charles Deakayne writes from Severna Park, MD that he is still enjoying the consulting engineering business. His vacation last fall included a cruise to the Panama Canal. Charles is trying to remember how to raise a golden retriever. He and his wife also enjoy racing and cruising in their 37-foot sailboat. **Seward Besemer** retired from the U. of California in 1987. After 36 years in San Diego, Seward and wife **Virginia (Elliot) '49** moved to Spokane, WA, where they have two daughters and six of their eight grandchildren. With a son in Tucson and another in San Diego, there will be plenty of opportunity to travel south in the winter if Spokane weather gets too tough.

Rodger Gibson is living in Ponte Vedra, FL and very busy with civic organizations, Cornell Club activities, golf, and tennis. Rodger is president of the Ponte Vedra Beaches coalition and also president of the Cornell Club of Greater Jacksonville. He is in touch with **Houston "Hugh" Flournoy**, a fellow co-chair on the university's planned giving committee, responsible for Florida. Hugh and wife Carol will be back for Reunion, as will **Barrie Sommerfield**.

Working part-time is **William Brockway** of Hagerston, MD. He is a part-time consultant for DuPont in the area of process safety and risk management. Bill is a member of Rotary, and is still refereeing youth soccer. Bill is also still playing baseball and went to Moscow, Russia to play last

summer. **Philip Steinman** of Staten Island is teaching watercolor painting to New York City retired teachers. Phil's printing is art in itself! Phil had a one-man exhibit at a local gallery this last summer. He has contact with **Walt Scholl '41**, **Howard Lemelson '49**, **Howard Kallen**, and swims with the latter two at the local "Y" every weekday.

Richard Pogue writes from Cleveland that he has started a second career. He is now a full-time senior advisor to Dix and Eaton, the largest public relations firm between New York and Chicago. Dick also chairs the board of University Hospitals of Cleveland and co-chairs the Cleveland Bicentennial (1996) Commission. Dick spent three weeks in China in 1994, in addition to making nine overseas business trips. **Marilyn Layton** Bull lives in Beacon, NY and is trying to figure out what she should do when she grows up, now that she has leisure time. She is involved in recycling for the town of Fishkill as its education chair. Marilyn enjoyed a week at an Elderhostel volunteer program in San Bernadino Forest with **Margo Mott Hirschberg** and **Kay Dyer Moorhead '49**. Marilyn also attended the 100th anniversary of the founding of her high school with **Sonia Pressman** Fuentes, also of Monticello and now of Potomac, MD.

Ralph "Cooly" Williams and I are rapidly reaching the end of our five-year term as co-correspondents for the class. The toughest part of the job for us has been trying to keep track of who has to write the next column. Anyway, it has been fun, as I'm sure the next stalwarts will find out. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 10983 Twin Cubs Trail, Littleton, CO 80125; telephone (303) 978-0798 (h); (303) 770-3820 (w).

51 We were fortunate enough to receive a copy of the Holiday Edition of "Moore News," outlining the activities of Judy and **Charlie Moore** and their extended family, which includes nine children, two significant others, six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, numerous brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, etc., scattered far and wide pursuing careers, and some still in school. Charlie and Judy recently enjoyed a wonderful pleasure trip that included Monte Carlo, Corsica, Pompeii, Sicily, Turkey, the Peloponnesian Peninsula, and finally Athens. Now it's on to new endeavors. As many of you know, Charlie is the latest in a line of distinguished athletic directors at Cornell, and is enjoying it immensely. The Moores plan to make the move from Washington to Ithaca in June.

One of America's foremost lettuce breeders is classmate **Edward J. Ryder**, who resides in Salinas, CA. Recently he was chosen Senior Scientist of the Year for the eight-state Western region of the US Dept. of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service. His laboratory research has produced lettuces boasting genes that help the plants fend off various diseases that make lettuce unmarketable; the award includes, in addition to a cash prize, additional money for his research.

From **Kenneth Ryman**: "A very quick note to pass on to fellow classmates. After returning to California from the last Reunion,

doctors found the big C on my larynx. We tried radiation therapy, to no avail. Then came the big step with a laryngectomy and many months of being a mute until they could insert a voice prosthesis. It is in, and I am communicating with others, even though I sound like "Gravel Gertie." A lot of faith and believing in myself, together with large doses of prayer, helped turn things around for me."

Paul Szasz works as a legal adviser in international civil service for the United Nations in New York City, as well as teaching at New York U. law school. Another activity is a goat-and-sheep-breeding farm in Germantown, PA, which he operates with his wife. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; telephone (716) 244-6522.

52 Dr. **John Brennan** writes from Schenectady that retirement from his practice in veterinary medicine has finally given him time for books. *Lenin's Tomb* was first on the list, and he says it's a good read. John and wife **Mary (Shear)** are finding that with the new freedom, every day is a vacation. Another vet, **John McCarthy, DVM '52**, now works as an association executive and consultant. He has recently accepted a position as executive director of the National Academies of Practice, an association of nine health-care professions that honors practitioners and advocates interdisciplinary health care. John has certified association executive status from the American Society of Assn. Executives in 1994. He took a busman's holiday by traveling to Africa for a safari in October.

In Washington, DC, **James Ward** is president and owner of Symbiont, a computer systems integration/engineering company. James enjoys seeing classmates in the metropolitan area, and is a member of the Cornell Black Alumni Assn.. Also in DC, **Philip Fleming** took a break from his law practice for a holiday in Bologna, Italy with a daughter who is in graduate school there. He is now back home and playing weekly tennis doubles with **Michael Scott**. Mike also wrote about those tennis games, and HE said that he regularly wipes up the court with Phil, and that together they "clean the clocks" of two aging non-Cornellian lawyers. Mike is married to Philo Liedquist-Scott, the widow of one of his law partners. They are busy with the challenge of raising her three teenaged daughters. Mike's children are all grown, one a veterinarian, one a lawyer, and one a law student. Mike left his law firm in 1993, and is director of governmental affairs for the American Society of Anesthesiologists. Recent vacation: rafting on the Green River in Utah.

Living on the edge is **Robert Messner**, who is in Warren, VT, where he is both a ski and flight instructor. **John Shearer** lives on another kind of cutting edge. He now works as a labor arbitrator and mediator, after his retirement from the economics department at Oklahoma State U. John lives in Stillwater, but belongs to the Cornell Club headquartered in Tulsa. Recent travels to Sicily and Corfu were special.

Elaine Rose Ruderman left Minneso-

ta for two weeks in France last fall. She and her husband attended a family wedding in Paris and then toured the mountainside towns near Avignon. **Ana Davidson Thompson** is a landscape architect who practices historical landscape architecture and has a garden antiques business. She skis, plays tennis, and went to China for three weeks last October. Home is Berwyn, PA. **Gertrude "Trudy" Serby Gildea** just retired from a position as executive director of the Columbus (MS) Arts Council and now plans to write short stories. She also helps with a Suzuki string program and youth orchestra, and continues to lead a small chamber music ensemble that plays gigs for local events. She gathered three of her four children and five grandchildren for a family vacation at Kiawah Island last August. Trudy says that she and **Betty Woodard Smith** went to visit **Lem '54** and **Marlene Kroker Wilbur '53**, who recently moved to Ashland, OR. They had all worked at Willard Straight cafeteria and dining rooms as undergraduates—where they made 60 cents an hour plus a 50 percent reduction on their meals! She also saw **Don Ogren**, another Straight kitchen worker, at Adult University (CAU) last summer. Trudy and husband Ray take their grandchildren along to CAU—now THERE's an interesting idea. Trudy walks and jogs at least three miles a day. She says Cornellians are very scarce in Mississippi.

Anthony Bryant, John Hopple, BME '53, and **Robert Seidel '48** spent a week together in early November 1994, touring Peru with the Chief Executive Organization. Their wives accompanied them. In the Upper Amazon basin, transportation is limited to boat and float plane. He sent a picture of the three men on their way to Iquitos from the Explorama Lodge. No mosquitoes visible. Tony lives in Waukesha, WI. **Lewis Schaeeneman** has run away from winter in Connecticut, and now resides at 5003 Camberley La., Oldsmar, FL. He is still working as a supermarket executive.

Fred J. Eydt manages hotels for the business traveler. He is a Cornell trustee fellow, co-chairs the Hotel School's capital campaign, and is president of the Cornell Club—New York. Fred was in attendance in January at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in Manhattan. The Class of '52 was well represented, with **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein** and **Sid** chairing a meeting of the class council, where 15 classmates participated, and then a delightful dinner at the Cornell Club—New York with an even larger attendance. A major focus of discussions was the need to have more people involved in class activities. Do not hesitate to volunteer yourself and your service. Your input is needed and wanted. Write to the Goldsteins at 4347 Karen La., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 or to your class correspondents. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850.

53 Maytime, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. Turtle doves are what King James thought Solomon was singing of, but human voices could sound more like actual turtles deep into the 1950s Spring Weekends we once knew. Prof. **Glen Woolfenden** might be instruc-

tive on houseparties 1990s style, following WWII, aka Woolfenden Winter Weekend (second annual), which drew **Bob Warner, Everett Seidenberg '51, Bill Epler '51**, and their houseparty queens to Lake Placid, FL, in January. There were Bloody Marys and Milk Punch (**Gerry Grady** okayed the formula). Students of the Archbold Biological Station, where Glen has been Florida scrub jay-watching for more than a quarter-century, were there to '50s-and-Super Bowl-watch. Glen's studies of the bird, which he says will stand still on your hand, are used to create conservation programs. The species is considered threatened. Gerry Grady forwards a report from the Harvard Business School *Bulletin* that **John Twinn** won an Oxford, England, pub crawl by opening the most doors in pursuit of pints of those under consideration.

Jean Wright Pope and husband **Dan '52, PhD '61**, have moved back to the Pope family farm near Buffalo after 30something years in Chester, NJ, leaving a house and garden that had been featured in various books and magazines. Jean isn't entirely retired from horticulture. She's cultivating vegetables in the new old digs and watching the farm crops grow.

Out of sight but not out of touch for 36 years, **Charles Walworth** (retired and out of Deloitte & Touche in Nashville, TN, after 36 years) made a holiday-time reunion with onetime roomie **Bob Dylong** in Albany. And the Cornell Medical College now has a women's scholarship, named for **Lilyan Affinito**, thanks to Deloitte & Touche. Retired dietitian **Sue Finn Smith** (Mondovi, WI) favors "life in the boonies," like "wonderful" biking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and dealing with domestic and wild flowers, and has been known to take a Scottish Highlands fling or a trip to Costa Rica, or seek out the wild places of Wyoming. She says she reads the *Wall Street Journal* and *Christian Science Monitor* and keeps an eye on national public TV and an ear to public radio.

Les Seglin, who says he's "off-and-on retired," in Grand Forks, ND, managed a used book store in the early days after leaving the Soil Conservation Service, and is a volunteer for the first grade at the school his grandchildren attend. He's pursuing other pursuits now, and may do some writing. Philadelphia lawyer **Carl Schneider** says he plans "more of the same." He's been in practice with the same firm, specializing in corporate and securities law "for many years," serves on several boards, and enjoys the company of four adult children in the area. **Carolyn Kneen Rawson** (Madison, CT) hangs in as director of land protection for the Nature Conservancy in CT, but says six grandkids "keep me on my toes."

Hail, all hail **Rich Jahn** and **Mort Lowenthal**, two of the first six ever to be picked for the Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award.

See you at the Fifties Picnic in New York's Central Park, Sun., May 21? How about the '53 pool party chez Prez **Claire (Moran)** and **Clark Ford** in Westport, CT, Sat., July 15? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Received the classic good news/bad news communiqué from *Cornell Magazine*. The bad news is: the column has been cut due to a decrease in the number of classmates subscribing, thus it will take longer to get your news in print and we won't be able to network as much as I had hoped. Can't admit to the good news being I will not have to write as long a column.

Jeanette "Jan" Braden Cave, who has her own travel business in Clearwater, FL is one step closer to the activity many of us are enjoying more and more. Wish I had a master travel calendar for the class. I find many of us have been in the same places at the same time. Great possibilities for mini-reunions. **Elinor Schroeder** Price followed up Reunion with trips to Santa Fe, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Washington, DC. **Bert Rosen** managed to drive 10,000 miles this past summer in seven weeks visiting relatives and friends, including **Mel Grossgold '53** and **Lester Pancoast '53**. **Bruce and Ruth Malti Marion** ventured down the Colorado River through Cataract Canyon in Utah with Hatch River Expeditions last October. Glad to see so many of the class discovering the beauty of the American West.

After Reunion, **Ann Heagle** traveled from Texas to Tennessee several times before spinning off to a Mediterranean cruise. This was Ann's fourth cruise in the past two years. **Jerome Jarvis**, Oceanside, CA, took off for two weeks of scuba diving in Bonaire last July. **Idwal Hughes** does a reverse commute as he leaves Bermuda for England or Maryland when he travels. Idwal retired recently after 40 years with the Bermuda government, the last seven years as financial secretary heading up the Bermuda Ministry of Finance.

Lloyd '52 and Jean Vettel Forstall had a terrific time at Reunion and vow to return for our 45th. The Forstalls' forays from Chicago include visiting daughter Laura in Palm Desert, CA, and retreating to the sun of southern Florida. Last summer they visited my stamping grounds at Lake Tahoe, would that I had known. When at home, they are involved with a church-run program for sheltering the homeless.

Good friends **Alcibiades Musso** and **Morton Rochman** both wrote praising Reunion. Al and wife Alicia made the trip from Venezuela, where he is a consulting engineer. Al has five grandchildren, two of whom live in Ontario, Canada. And I thought having grandchildren in Buffalo was a long trip. Mort's tales of life at Grumman sound like a description of a food chain. He writes of Northrup acquiring Grumann and then Vought, with his division slated for relocation to Dallas. At this point, he says, people are preparing to either get the boot or buy a saddle. He'll keep us posted on the ever-changing life in the aerospace industry.

David Bernanke, entering his fourth decade of medical practice, believes he might be the only member of our class in the Washington, DC area who has not had occasion to congratulate our classmate, **Ruth Bader Ginsburg**. In reminiscing, Dave says the greatest regret of his college years was not taking Nabokov's course on the European novel. If there are others with the same



Cornell Medical College now has a women's scholarship, named for Lilyan Affinito, thanks to Deloitte & Touche.

—JIM HANCHETT '53



regret, you might want to look for *Vladimir Nabokov: Lectures on Literature* edited by Fredson Bowers. I found the book several years ago and have enjoyed rereading the novels with his guidance. His lectures on the Russian novel are also in print by the same editor. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Av., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax (415) 925-9404; email, ljreed@aol.com.

55 YOU can play a key role in the direction our class will take for the next five years, by giving some serious thought to the

letter you received recently about Class Officers. Is there someone you feel would do a great job for the Class of '55? Would you like to become more involved yourself, by becoming a class officer? Please take a few minutes to read about the positions, and nominate yourself or someone you feel would be a good "match." No experience necessary—the most important requirement is your interest and willingness to devote some of your time and talent to our class. Voting will take place at Reunion, June 8-11.

Frank Tetz writes that he's president of the Silver Bay Assn., the YMCA Conference Center of the Northeast. Silver Bay hosts more than 15,000 participants from all over the world each year, who come "to rejuvenate mind, body, and spirit." **Howard Fink**, who teaches law at Ohio State, has been a visiting professor at Wake Forest, and spends many summers in Oxford, England, where he teaches pre-law at St. Anne's College. Have you wondered what **Dave Schmidt** is up to? Having fulfilled a long-time dream to go on safari to Africa, Dave is now learning how to tie flies, in preparation for taking up fly-fishing again. **Dave Cook** says he enjoys a good round of golf, and backroading "anywhere in North America" in their converted van. **Bob Leader** lists "trying to learn to play golf" as one of his interests these days. **Konrad Bald** has been working, speaking, and raising funds for various hunger causes, while **Lenny**

Oniskey raises money for the Republican party.

Even at a distance of more than 40 years, we find certain classes and professors are still vivid in memory. **Dave Hyman's** favorite course was Vladimir Nabokov's class in European fiction. **Laura Weese** recalled Fritz Stern's lectures in history of Western civilization, and his penchant for "threatening latecomers with burning at the stake, just as he was describing the Counter Revolution in graphic detail!" **Samuel "Skip" Salus** remembers "the weekly seminar meetings for the American institutional and political theory course, held each Friday night at the home of Prof. Clinton Rossiter '39." **Martha "Marty" Gorman** King recalls how much she enjoyed nature walks in field natural history, while **Stan Shetler** mentioned field trips around Ithaca in taxonomy and natural history of the vertebrates. And **Eliot "Cot" Orton** writes, "I remember vividly a discussion in Prof. Edward Fox's 19th century European history class, when history began to make sense." In a PS, Cot also recounts the moment that sticks in his mind "for sheer thrills—trying to stop a car that had come out of gear and was coasting across Stewart, headed down University Avenue." Cot jumped on the running board, narrowly missing some cars and pedestrians, and crashed harmlessly into a tree!

Al Blomquist forwarded a letter from **Craig Atwater** referring to the great music that was a key ingredient of life at Lambda Chi Alpha. "In 1953-54 we had a Dixieland band, called the Cayuga Wildcats: **Jim Quest '56** on trumpet, **Joe Gryson '53** on trombone, the late **Joe Kurlde '57** on clarinet, **George Stoner '56** on drums and [Craig] on piano. We played at Dartmouth at several houseparties during their 1954 Winter Carnival, and I remember an impromptu jam session after a football weekend with several brothers—I believe it was **Bill Houser** and **Don Fearis**—dancing the Charleston on the piano! Regular vocalists were **Bob Cantwell '53**, **Tom Sanford**, **Al Blomquist**, **Paul Terni**, **Dick Terhune '56**, **Charlie Hjerpe**, **DVM '58**, and **Jim Abbott '54**.

I'd like to share with you a tribute by **Ken Sanderson**: "I'm sorry I did not take the time to write how proud I was of **Hank Repeta**. I visited him a few years ago. The caretakers were shocked at the Viet Nam Memorial: 'Why, he's a major!' His name is on West Wall 1. I think of him every baseball season. Hank was a walking baseball encyclopedia, a true Cornell character, and one who makes me proud to be Cornellian."

See you all very soon, for our fabulous 40th! [See next page for information about a classmate.] ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 What follows is a letter I received from **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** and husband Paul, who are living in Nairobi, Kenya for two years. Paul is consulting for UNEP, and Margot runs a public health project for all of East Africa. They made this unofficial trip to South Africa during Christmas 1994.

"South Africa lived up to all our expect-

Hearing Voices

Kay Hartell Cattarulla '55

As the wife of oil company executive Elliot Cattarulla '53, Kay Hartell Cattarulla has lived all over the world—in Saudi Arabia, Florida, Peru and London.

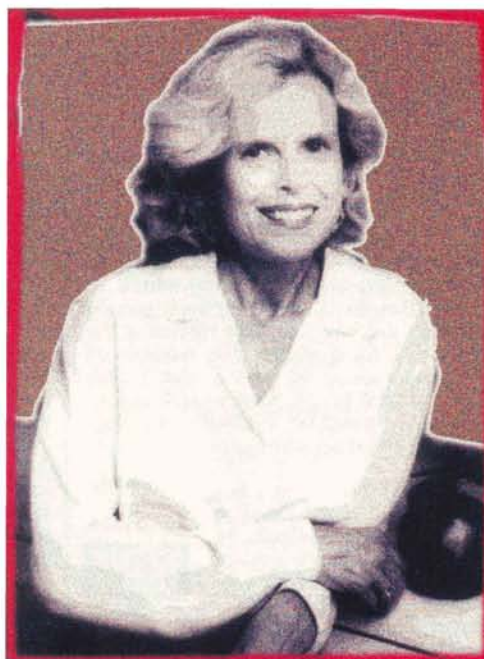
While the couple were living in New York City in the 1980s, Kay Cattarulla came up with an idea as old as talk itself: why not get actors to read the short stories of writers? She founded the program "Selected Shorts," which routinely sold out the 900-seat Symphony Space in New York City. William Hurt, Eli Wallach and Tyne Daly read the works of writers ranging from Raymond Carver to Woody Allen. Eventually, "Selected Shorts" was broadcast on National Public Radio.

In 1990, following a move to Dallas, Cattarulla founded "Arts & Letters Live" in cooperation with the Dallas Museum of Art and the Friends of the Dallas Public Library. The program has brought such writers as John Updike, Margaret Atwood and Terry McMillan to town to read, and has signed up actors and actresses as diverse as Tommy Lee Jones, Tess Harper and Eva Marie Saint to read stories of writers Larry McMurtry, John Sayles and others.

Born and raised in Ithaca, Cattarulla is the daughter of painter and Architecture Professor Emeritus John Hartell '24 and Sylvia (Muller) '23, and is the mother of John Cattarulla '93. "So far," she says, "we're a one-college family."

As with a good rock concert, tickets for "Arts & Letters Live" often sell out in an hour. The series, according to the *Dallas Morning News*, has become one of the hottest cultural tickets in town. And all because Cattarulla recognized that many, many people are like children at bedtime—they love a good story and the sound of the human voice.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



GREEN

tations—and more. First, like Kenya, it is a physically beautiful country: lovely foliage and flowers; beautiful beaches. (Cape Town is particularly exquisite.) Second, its economic development is striking, compared to the rest of Africa. South Africans are fond

of saying that their country is "the First World of the African Third World," and the evidence is there to prove it. We felt we were in Europe or the US, not in "Africa" as we know it: four-lane expressways in perfect condition, with new cars on them;

shopping malls to rival any we've seen elsewhere, with all types of goods available; cinemas with ten theaters (we saw a few American movies in Cape Town); good restaurants; lovely wine estates, resembling those one sees driving through the Napa Valley, or in Burgundy.

"Of course, there are two views of this economic success. The whites say they have made South Africa what it is, for their own benefit, but also to the advantage of the blacks. Say many whites, 'Why do you think so many blacks come across the border from other African countries? Because there are jobs here, better living conditions, and freedom from the carnage in the rest of Africa.' (We spent a morning in Soweto, and while we wouldn't want to live there, the living conditions are much better than many other slums we've seen in the world.) Say the blacks, 'Twelve percent of the country's population [the current white percentage] appropriated the rich resources of the country for its own benefit, and now it's finally ours as well as theirs.'

"It's a new ball game now, and as a generalization, the blacks are full of hope, and the whites express (varying degrees of) fear about the future. Everyone to whom we spoke agreed that Nelson Mandela is an extraordinary person and politician, and the perfect person to lead the country now; but those same people are worried about who and what comes after him. Our observation (as ten-day 'experts') is that what's needed is better education and increased job training for the black population, so that more blacks are equipped to handle white-collar and upper-level management jobs, and skilled-labor jobs. They are going to get those jobs, and if they're not equipped to handle them, the country will decline."

If any classmates are planning to visit Kenya, Margot and Paul at PO Box 76634, Nairobi, Kenya, would love to hear from you. ♦ Phyllis Bosworth, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 Just two years to go before it's time for Reunion, and that was a large part of the class discussion at our meeting last January in New York City. Linda Wellman Stansfield and Ed Vant will co-chair this next Reunion. Ed stepped in when Jim Stansfield died last October following a long bout with prostate cancer. Linda and Jim knew that time was precious, and they spent the last year of his life with an enjoyable and lengthy stay in Italy. For 25 years Jim had been involved in many facets of the life of his community, Mountain Lakes, NJ—board of education, borough council, and housing committee, among them. A memorial fund has been established in Jim's honor, which will be used to preserve the stone walls and bridges that are a part of the character of Mountain Lakes.

If you're a retired empty-nester, or will be in 1996, and would like to get involved with Reunion planning, don't be shy—drop me a note or get in touch with Linda or Ed. Our class has a core of dedicated volunteers, and among those gathered for dinner prior to the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting were Judy Richter Levy, Roger Jones,

Bob Watts, Paul Gladstone, Bob and Marge Nelson Smart, Ed and Adelaide Russell Vant, Judy Madigan Burgess, Mollie Turner, Sheila McGrady Callahan, Eda Green Krantz, Dick Kossoff, Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin, Adele Petrillo Smart, Sharon Flynn, Tony and Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen, Charlie Stanton, Jack McCormick, Ann Stevens, Bill Gold, Steve Gottleib, Paul Noble, Barbara Haglund Schlerf, Sue DeRosay Henninger, and Linda Wellman Stansfield.

Charlie '56 and **Connie Kelly Fletcher** are in the process of a BIG CHANGE! . . . a move from Pittsburgh, PA to San Diego, CA, where Charlie will be a stockbroker. The Fletchers plan to move their Sabre 36 from Maine, where they'll continue to spend the summer, to a San Diego slip. They're anxious to meet up with other San Diego-area Cornellians, sailors or not. **Jack and Mary Lou Bruckner Schuenger '60** sail on the Chesapeake, and visited **Carolyn McKnight Oldham** and her husband in Florida late last year. The Oldhams had just returned from Switzerland and Germany, where they had great fun at Munich's Oktoberfest. **John '56** and Sheila McGrady Callahan were traveling last fall—to England, Scotland, and Ireland. John is newly retired, but doing volunteer work for the International Executive Service Corps, placing executives in third-world countries. The Callahans have three granddaughters close by, so they "play a lot." More grandchildren news next column. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Dick Gross reports that he is a man of leisure—for a while. He is on sabbatical leave from his position of principal of Bozertown (PA) Area Senior High School. Heidi is language arts coordinator of the Haverford School District. Daughter Jennifer works for a nearby company called International Consulting Solutions. Son Frederick is pursuing an art history degree at Hunter College. In his newly-found freedom, Dick has visited Hawaii, New Orleans, Gettysburg, and Hilton Head. On the latter stop, he may have seen **Dwight Emanuelson**, who, after 37 years with Merrill Lynch, "retired" to become a senior vice president, investments with Prudential Securities.

Bruce Babcock has somewhat of a parallel situation. He and Dottie have relocated to Naples, FL from Ithaca (after 24 years in poultry breeding business), where Bruce is associated with a "luxury home" real estate broker. In all my 83 years of writing this column, I've never come across a classmate with seven grandchildren, all of whom have a last name for a first name. I'm too overcome to list the names, but call Bruce at (813) 591-0422 (\$2.99/minute).

David Biddle's youngest grandchild is about 1 year old, the seventh, also. No names are mentioned. Grandpa works one week/month, but doesn't say at what. Speaking of work, **Beach Kuhl** has been busy defending a breast-implant manufacturer in the San Francisco area. He has also been to the last two Homecomings, after not having set foot in Ithaca for 35 years. **Anton "Tough Tony" Tewes**, as he was fondly known in his lacrosse days, has his

three children involved in his financial services business, with the master plan being for him to smell the roses. The kids have put a clip on his nose and have him going harder than ever, and he loves it. He and Nancy have three grandchildren. He reports a phone call from the "Iron Curtain," goalie **Bruce Clark**. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; telephone (502) 589-1151.

58 About 15 of our class officers and 'mates joined hundreds of Cornellians at the annual Assn. of Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in New York City during the last weekend of January. We rose to salute Pres. Frank Rhodes and wish him and wife Rosa Rhodes well as he bade the CACO group farewell; you will probably read more of this event elsewhere. You will also have heard from Co-Presidents **Carol Boeckle Welch** and **Betty Steer Merritt** via letter to all known class members concerning some choices we need to make about future support of the class and Cornell as a whole. That letter came out of an interesting and lively class meeting following the CACO luncheon. The Class of '58 continues on the move, and I hope many respond to Carol's and Betty's letter. We also congratulated **Maddi McAdams** Dallas, one of the first six recipients of the Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award, which was announced at the CACO gathering.

A word about "not seeing your name in the column"—in 1994, we gratefully received more than 400 returns of class support. Many are without news; we'd like to mention everyone, but space prevents that. So, fret not if you're not "covered;" send News and Dues, and the chances are good you will be here in the future. Meanwhile, on to news from 1994 and early 1995.

Health and Human Services Secretary Shalala announced five new members of the National Advisory Council for Nursing Research, and Dr. **Evelynn Clark Gioiella** is among them. Lynn is dean and professor at Hunter-Bellevue School of Nursing in NYC, has authored three books and numerous articles, was a two-year visiting professor at Shanghai Medical U., and has consulted extensively on nursing issues. Congratulations, Lynn!

Some thank-yous are in order for generous support to the needy class treasury, for contributions well and above the regular dues: Thanks to **James Quirk**, from Orinda, CA; Past-President **Richard Kay**; and Trustee and generous Cornell supporter **Ron Lynch**. Physician-scientist Dr. **Martin Steinberg** is still active with the VA Medical Center in Jackson, MS; he also travels (this year to Paris, Mexico, NYC, Nan-tucket) and publishes (in 1994, Martin co-edited the latest book on clinical practice for sickle cell disease). **Roslyn "Ronni" Schulbaum** Strell made the CACO meeting in January and keeps paying her class dues—thanks, Ronni. Son **Steven '95** (Electrical Engineering) worked in Boston last fall. A few others paying up include **Don Barber**, **Barbara Lussie** Bradley, retired Dr. **Charles Hjerpe**, DVM '58—whose wife is classmate **Suzanne (Davis)**, Dr. **Robert Brennan**—still at the Hershey (PA) Medi-

cal Center, Dr. **Charles Lavine** from up in Cold Spring, MN, **John Unger**, **Mary Bardwick** Sisson, and Dr. **Fred Sherman**—a professional practice broker still in Tarzana, CA.

We have two address changes: **Bob Lieff** moved from San Francisco to Kentfield, CT (91 Upper Toyon Dr.) in late 1993; and last October **Charlotte Dole** Worral moved from Sequim to Port Angeles (828 Golf Course Rd.), in Washington State. Dr. **Barbara Weisinger** is a physician in NYC who sent in her dues recently. **Ron Lewis** did the same, and continues his entreprenuring at Morris' Men's Wear in downtown Ithaca after these 35-plus years. That's it for now . . . have a good spring. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59 Our congratulations to **Sue Phelps Day '60**, wife of Bill, who is one of the first six recipients of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. The award, established by the Cornell Alumni Federation, recognizes alumni who have devoted extensive time and effort to serving the university. Sue and the other recipients are to be honored at a dinner this month.

Attending the 90th Annual Midwinter Meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), held in late January in New York City, were **Eleanor Applewhaite**, **Marian Fay Levitt**, **Harry Petchesky**, and **Patricia Hurley**.

The *Greenwich* (CT) *Time* gave **Ardith Anderson** Williams a well-deserved write-up after she went halfway around the world to help others do what she does: teach English as a second language. Ardith, who had headed the ESL department in the Greenwich public schools before returning to classroom teaching at the high school, traveled to Ukraine last summer to prepare teachers there to teach English. She found conditions very different than those in Greenwich. The students—some 270 enthusiastic teachers—had dated textbooks, limited paper, and no maps or computers. But they learned much during the 12 days of workshops, said Ardith, as did the dozen American teachers who traveled to Ukraine. The trip was funded by the B. Stephen Demchuck Foundation, which also arranged for 300,000 textbooks to be provided to Ukraine.

"Cornell Champions," "We Didn't Go to Harvard," "Out on the Arts Quad" . . . The latest video from **Al Podell '58**, *Lift The Chorus*, features 28 songs—22 Cornell songs and six adaptations—that "convey the essence of our alma mater and are brought to life with an exciting upbeat variety of creative video editing styles and techniques, using 1,600 wonderful still and moving pictures showing 130 years of campus beauty, Ithaca weather, students, faculty, dogs, classes, living units, pranks, sports, and festivals." About one-third of the video is adapted from materials that Al shot for the '59 reunion video; there are at least 50 photos and film clips of '59ers playing, partying, studying ("a rarity," says Al), and reuniting. The video is on sale at the Cor-

nell Campus Stores and some Cornell Clubs, or can be purchased by mail order from Far Above Films, Distribution Center, 85 Greenridge Rd., White Plains, NY 10605. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; (203) 792-8237.

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If June 8-11 is not blocked out on your calendar for a trip to Ithaca, mark it today and send your 35th



Reunion reservation forms off right away! Don't hesitate just because you have never been to a Cornell Reunion. These are very special times—relaxing, exhilarating, and fun. As a class, we have lots to be proud of and much to celebrate. As individuals, we have much in common through our shared Cornell experience, the times in which we have lived, and the experiences we have shared over the past 35 years, perhaps unknowingly. Do come!

A special part of Reunion 1995 will be honoring President Rhodes for his service to Cornell and Cornellians worldwide over these past 18 years. At the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January, the Class of '60 contributed a page for the Rhodeses scrapbook from the classes. I was honored to write the following on your behalf. The actual page included the "Superclass" photograph of our 25th Reunion presentation of a check for \$1.25 million to President Rhodes and was mounted on a carnelian red background.

"When we think 'Cornell,' we think 'Frank.' Right up there with Ezra and Andrew, Lake Cayuga, Libe Tower, the Chimes, 'Davy,' and what **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26 called "the union of memories" that 'help make us all Cornellians . . . the spirit of Cornell,' there is Frank H. T. Rhodes, Superpresident of Cornell University. By 'mastering all the practical questions of life' at Cornell 'with success and honor,' you have achieved what Ezra hoped for us all. Thanks for becoming one of us, for sharing your remarkable talent steadfastly for more than half our alumni years, for defining Cornell without a 'perhaps,' for enhancing the present and creating the future of the first American university, our Cornell. The Superclass of 1960."

Class President **Sue Phelps Day** made a brief visit to our home on March 1 and joined a Chicago pre-Reunion contingent at Union Station that evening, when **John Mellowes** brought his antique Pullman Railroad cars "The Imperial Leaf" and "The Golden Mean" from Milwaukee to Union Station. As guests of John and his wife, Linda, area members of the Classes of '55, '60, and '65 enjoyed a wonderful cocktail reception and warmup for Reunion. Among those present with respective spouses and guests were: **Bob Bell**, **Fred Block**, **Ray Burton**, **George Farley**, **Jim and Gail Taylor Hodges**, **Dick Kaye**, **Richard Newman**, **Bob Pfahl**, **Lee Soule**, and **John Strothman**. Sue will be honored on campus this month as one of the first six recipients of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. Congratulations, Sue, from those who have been among the benefi-



A Chicago pre-Reunion contingent was hosted by John Mellowes on his antique Pullman Railroad cars 'The Imperial Leaf' and 'The Golden Mean.'

—GAIL TAYLOR
HODGES '60

aries of your exemplary alumni service!

Donna Williams Beusch works for State Representative Patricia Walrath in Massachusetts, and enjoys being at the hub of political action. She is also teaching at the U. of New Hampshire this spring. Daughter Cheryl is at Columbia Business School, and daughter **Laura '93** returned last summer from working in Russia.

Ray Skaddan and wife Linda have moved to a new home at Hickory Pointe, 2250 Hickory Rd., Plymouth Meeting, PA. Their fifth grandson was born in March 1994. Ray enjoys his new career with Mathieson Aitken Jemison, CPAs and notes, "See you at Reunion!" ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61

The following items may not seem like news to those of you who wrote them, but we are still working through the News and Dues notes some of you sent last year!

Our space limit is based on the number of subscribers in the class, so it sometimes takes us a while to fit everything into the column. Now, however, we are again at the point of needing more news, so please write! In the meantime, here's some catching up . . .

Nelson Spencer has been re-elected to the board of directors of the US Rugby Union, staying active in the sport by coaching in Dallas. **Gail Kweller** Ripans teaches at Oglethorpe U. in Georgia, where she also is the exchange director for the Friendship Force International Headquarters in Atlanta. Travel has taken **Ellen Werman** Epstein from Florida to Scotland and Denmark, **Howard and Ellen Auslander Reitkopp** from Maryland to Guatemala, and **Fran Beach** to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Commenting on how busy their lives seem to be are **Marcia Kessler** Weiss, caterer and chocolatier in Nashua, NH, and **John King** at Chevron in San Rafael, CA.

Noting children currently or recently attending Cornell are **Fran Goldreich** Raab, **David Marks**, **Carl Clauss**, **Richard Kulick**, and **David Heinzelman**. Letting us know they have staying power are **James Baden**, "still practicing general surgery in Hamilton, OH," **Adelle Case Picking**, "still living in Johnstown, PA" and "still in real estate residential sales," and **Charles Weinberg**, "still practicing ob/gyn in southern CA."

Alan Ruskin writes that he and his wife have been teaching a course on dissociation for mental health professionals as part of the C.G. Jung Inst. of San Francisco's Seminars for Professionals. **G. Walton Cottrell** writes that he and wife **Jeannie (Springer) '63** are enjoying their fifth year in Reading, PA, where he is chief financial officer at Carpenter Technology Corp., a manufacturer of stainless and specialty steels. **Frederick Finkenauer** notes that he is trying to "carve out additional time to practice golf once again."

Let **Allan Metcalf** or me hear from you! ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; telephone (216) 494-2572 (H); (216) 438-8375 (B).

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It's always good to hear from someone writing for the first time since 1962. **Phil Massilli** checks in with the news that he and wife **Liz** are proud parents of **Ryan Patrick**, born Dec. 14, '94, "a delightful Christmas present." Ryan has a half-brother, **Philip III**, 27, and half-sister, **Tricia**, 25. The Massillis are in Atlanta, where Phil is vice president and corporate controller of Equifax Inc., a provider of information services for consumer financial transactions.

New address for **Joe and Sue Miller** is 3064 River Rd. W., Goochland CH, VA. Joe is managing partner of Sales Resource Group Inc., a sales management firm. Another new Virginia address is that of attorney **Nancy Phillips**: 9678 Scotch Haven Dr., Vienna, VA. Nancy's with the Board of Veterans Appeals in Washington.

Ken and Patty Richardson had a longer move: from Belgium to New Richmond, OH (1731 Quarry Creek La.). Ken is personnel director for Procter & Gamble.

Take note of **Duke and Patty Padgett Wellington's** new home. "We are trying 'early retirement' and have started winter in Florida for the first time. We'll be at 686B Midway Dr., Ocala, FL, until May, then head to 1171 Claryville Rd. in the Catskills for the next six months." Golf, tennis, and exploration of Florida were in their plans.

Bill Bareford has retired after 27 years with DuPont, and has been appointed manager of facilities, safety, health, and environmental affairs for Holman Enterprises. Holman is a rapidly growing automotive dealer, with major leasing and manufacturing operations. The diverse operations, with nearly 50 facilities, keep him busy and enjoying the challenge of a completely different industry than chemical manufacturing. Bill's daughter **Katherine, '88 (BS ChE)** earned her JD from William & Mary and is a patent attorney in Washington, DC. "The chemical industry must have been genetically engineered into my DNA, since my

other daughter, **Jessica '89** (BS) earned her MBA from Chicago and is assistant brand manager for Contac, based in Pittsburgh."

Other chemists reporting in are **Bill Wallis**, with Merck & Co. in Rahway, NJ, and **Dr. Lawrence Menahan**, with GSA in Auburn, WA.

Several classmates are officers of their respective companies. According to **John Mowry**, **Thomas V. Brown** is president and CEO of Carastar Industries in Austell, GA, a paper-recycling business. **Glenn Smith** has been in a similar capacity with Sequoia Fund. "Two examples of would-be engineers who thought better of it. A lot of hard study, with only interruptions from Dairy Dan and the Sandwich Man," John writes from Mexico (NY).

Robert S. Blank is chairman of Whitney Communications Co. in the Time-Life Bldg. in New York City. Also in NYC, **Carl Meisel** is an executive with Gould Paper. **Frank Quirk** is with Macro Systems. In the hospitality industry, **John Ziegler** is president/owner of Jackson's Hole Sports Grills in Denver, CO. **Bob Bernhard** is an inn manager in Corvallis, OR. He and **Margaret (Maguire) '64** live at 1180 NW Country Ct. there.

In Ithaca, **Bill Boggess** is vice president for planning with Emerson Power Transmission Corp. From Dow Jones exec **Dick Levine**: "Our younger son graduated from U. of Michigan and is working at SportsTicker, a Dow Jones subsidiary. I recently returned from a long business trip to Japan, Hong Kong, China, and Singapore, and kept running into young Cornellians working in the Far East." Wife **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** continues to research and publish papers on her Amish Mennonite heritage.

Traveling classmates may wish to take note that **James B. Clark** is in London and **Leonidas Ioannou** is in Athens. Visit either of them by booking with **Maxine Schulman Swartz**, an outside agent with CLC Travel in Great Neck. Maxine and daughter Amy are operational with the Sabre network for both business and vacation travel. "We're known for our cheap tickets and fast, personalized service." Maxine's son works at WCOY in Santa Maria, CA, and daughter Jill is a staff writer at *NY Newsday*.

Writer **Barbara Dean Stewart** won the 60-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump, triple jump, and the 50-54 pole vault (in which she set the American indoor record) at the US Track & Field Masters Indoor Nationals. **Tom Gage '65** won the men's shot put and weight throw at the same event. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Spring is here, and by now you have received your 1995-96 News and Dues requests. Please respond and send something to help the class treasury pay off its Reunion debt. **Stephen Knapp** writes that he resigned in 1994 from his former law firm and is now a partner in the Los Angeles office of New York law firm Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dickler. Son **Scott, BEE '84** received his PhD in microcircuitry from the U. of Central Florida in Orlando.

J. Leeson Leonard is a newspaper reporter for the *Columbus (OH) Dispatch*. He covers politics at the Ohio Statehouse. He finished a chapter on former Gov. James Rhodes to be included in a book on Ohio governors published by Kent State U. Press. Daughter Valerie graduated *summa cum laude* from Miami U. with a major in speech pathology and audiology. **Laurence "Larry" Levine** is in commercial printing sales for Dixonweb Printing Co. in Poughkeepsie. Son **Christopher '93** graduated from Hum Ec; daughter **Caren '96** is in Ag. Son Joseph attended Cornell hockey camp last summer. Larry separated his shoulder in a 1993 alumni lightweight (150-pound) football game. He would like to see some of his former teammates at an alumni game—**Bob Bouton**, **Lee Pinney**, **Cornell Dawson**, and **Jim Mack**.

It was great to hear from **Carol Mills Lucas**. Husband Dick died in 1990, and Carol closed her consulting business and joined PHH Homequity in Bethesda, MD. Children include Richard (Brown '89, Stanford, MA '93), who is in Washington, DC and was married in 1994. Son Scott (Colorado College '91) just spent three years in Steamboat Springs. Daughter Stephanie graduated from New York Inst. of Technology in 1994.

Jim Mack is deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy in Lima, Peru. **Sue Gugin Morss** completed the executive MBA program at the U. of Chicago in June 1994. Daughter **Sydney '90** was married in 1994 and has completed medical school at Stanford. Daughter Rebecca (U. of Chicago '93) is studying global climate change at MIT, and daughter Alisa is in her junior year at Stanford in mechanical engineering. Dr. **Keith Olin's** daughter gave him his first grandchild last spring, and his son was married a month later. Keith moved into a Pennsylvania stone farmhouse, which took three years to restore. It received an award from the Lancaster Preservation Trust.

Jongwhan "Jonathan" Rim is still enjoying Memphis with The Summit Club. He had a great two-week European vacation, when he discovered how expensive everything was. Golfing at St. Andrews in Scotland was a highlight. **Larry '61** and **Lynn Litwin Ross** are parents of **Sacha '94**, who was also IFC president. Daughter Darah is at the U. of Pennsylvania, and son Emil is 13. The family lives in Madison, NJ. **Harvey Rothschild** writes from Bellevue, WA that he is busy with an accounting practice, while allowing time for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) activities, soccer refereeing, and appearing in Gilbert & Sullivan productions. He has seen some of our classmates: **Rachel Perl Garson**, who is the PIO for the Port of Seattle's International Airport and is active in Gilbert & Sullivan as well. **Cliff Argue** is staff vice president, properties and facilities for Alaska Airlines. **Myrna Gottfried Darland** is almost an empty nester. Her eldest is at U. of California, Berkeley, one of her daughters is at the U. of Washington, and one is still at home. That's all for this month! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

64 Of late, this column has had a potpourri quality about it, covering all manner of subjects. For this month, let's focus mainly on classmates' careers. **Catharine Shull McCalmon** is vice president of the U. of Colorado Foundation. She and husband **Byron '62** live at 799 Racquet Ln., Boulder, and her favorite activities are tennis, skiing (in Colorado, what else?), quilting, and jogging. Cathy reports having run into **Fred '62** and **Betsy Hart** a couple of years ago in Naples, FL.

Leonard Richards III is in his third decade with Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, where he is now vice president/trust officer and notes he's "working too much, fly-fishing too little." Hmmm. Len and wife **Maureen** live at 1025 Washington Ave., Oakmont, PA. **Leo Rosenberg**, a professor at Brown U., seems in tune with the "politically correct" times, teaching courses on the psychology of race and class, and individual and cultural diversity. Leo and wife **Cindy** live at 49 Roger Williams Green, Providence, RI. Leo also notes: "Possibly, a few classmates would care to begin to exchange letters on old times and new. Pen pals are always a pleasure! Do write."

Peter Raven (6015 Helena St., Spokane, WA) and his wife are both in academics: he, a business professor at Eastern Washington U., she, a community college instructor. The Ravens enjoy biking, skiing, and travel, which in 1993 included a summer in western Europe.

Robert Strudler (11110 Greenbay Rd., Houston, TX) is still president of US Home Corp. in Houston. Quite the golfer, Robert reports playing "320 courses in ten countries in seven years." The family vacationed in Scotland in 1993, where we can only guess what he did. **Toby Rice Goldberg** (114 Folsom Ave., Huntington Station, NY) is now principal of the North Ridge (elementary) School in Commack. In 1993-94, she and husband Bob traveled to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy, Mexico, and Portugal. Both children are now alumni: **Geoff '89** and **Elyse Goldberg Goodman '91**. And, speaking of the Class of '91 . . . **Stephen** and **Nancy Lore Einhorn's** son **David** married **Cheryl Strauss**—both '91ers—two Octobers ago. Cheryl's mother is **Judie Feigin Strauss '63**. The Einhorn's live at 8205 N. River Rd., Milwaukee, WI. Wedding attendees from our class included **Lynda Gould** and **Ferris** and **Judie Pink Gorra**. Ferris is a (predominantly) small-animal vet, while Judie is a school psychologist. One son, **Michael, Grad** is in the Vet college (Class of '97) and the other two are in college. The Gorras live at 189 Baldwin Hill Rd., New Preston, CT.

Getting back to careers . . . **Warren Bowman** (2319 Lighthouse La., Wilmington, DE), a marketing programs manager with DuPont, recently won a company marketing excellence award. His travels over the last six years have included Europe, Israel, Hawaii, and California. **Peter Jessel** (40 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale), an engineer, is senior vice president for information technology with EMI-Music. Peter reports having attended the Winter Olympiad in Lillehammer in February 1994.

CACO Gift to Rhodes

When the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) decided to give President Rhodes a retirement gift, they weren't sure what it should be. "We thought of the usual things—a chair, a bowl, a gold watch," says Alice Katz Berglas '66, "but none of them seemed quite right. We needed something that would reflect the diversity of classes that ranged from the 1920s to the 1990s." So outgoing CACO president Debbi Neyman Silverman '85 put the question to her replacement, Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64: what gift would reflect the full scope of the sentiments of the various class officers?

So while sitting on the deck of her house last summer, looking out on Cayuga Lake, it came to Neuman—why not make a scrapbook, an enormous scrapbook, and give each class one page on which to express itself to President Rhodes? Neuman asked Berglas and Linda Cohen Meltzer '64 to head the project. "We sent out letters to the officers of each class, told them about the book and asked them to respond to the words of President Rhodes on the cover of the April 1994 *Cornell Magazine*, that for him, "Cornell has been the best place in the world to be."

"We thought we'd have three or four replies per decade," Berglas says, "but the response was overwhelming." They received letters of thanks to President and Mrs. Rhodes, postcards, collages, old photographs of people and places on campus, Reunion photos. The Class of '69 sent a copy of the speech

of Tom Jones '69, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Straight takeover. The Class of '31 wrote a letter which began, "Ours was a Depression class." The Class of '45 referred to themselves as "the war-torn class of '45." A class from the '70s began its letter by saying, "We're part of the problem for which President Rhodes was supposed to be the solution." The Class of '53 used a postcard with some 400 signatures and well-wishes to the President and reduced it to the size of a micro-postcard so it would fit on an 11- by 14-inch page.



"We had virtually a 100 percent response," says Meltzer, "and that amazed us." Meltzer's favorite page was from the late '50s and had a photograph, a still from a video, of President Rhodes singing "Oh I Am the Prez." "It made me laugh," says Meltzer.

In the end, the scrapbook ran to two red leather volumes, bound with four-ring binders, with about 40 acetate pages in each book. It was presented to President Rhodes in February.

Both Berglas and Meltzer say it was a great privilege to work on the book. "It was a little like giving birth," says Berglas. "Then suddenly the books were done, and they belonged rightly—with their amazing range of thoughts and images, words and emotions—not with us or with CACO, but with President and Mrs. Rhodes. And I think they had a real feeling for what this meant."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

John Randall is a radioactive waste researcher with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. We can only hope that John wipes his feet before entering the family home at 6318 Dry Stone Gate, Columbia, MD. His activities include aikido, swimming, and camping, and Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) volunteering. Architect **Joel Cantor** (354 Euclid Ave., San Francisco, CA) designed two fitness clubs that recently opened in downtown San Francisco.

Finally, **Linda Atlas Stein** is a research scientist for the Regional Bone Center at the Helen Hayes Hospital in Haverstraw, NY, one of two such centers nationwide specializing in osteoporosis research. She and husband Frank celebrated their 25th anniversary in June 1992 with a "wonderful" cruise to Bermuda. They live at 50 Riverglen Dr., Thiells, NY.

Please keep your news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015.

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Now is the time to make the decision to join your classmates on campus June 8-11 for our 30th Class Reunion.

Co-Chairs **Penny Skitol** Haitkin and Dr. **George Arangio** have put together an exciting and memorable weekend for us. It is not too late to make your reservations and be there! Here's a brief run-down of events and activities being planned for the



weekend:

Thursday, June 8: Noon, onward—check in at Class Headquarters, High Rise 1; 6-10 p.m.—Welcome Buffet class dinner at High Rise 1, with singing by the Hangovers; 7:30-11 p.m.—Ben & Jerry's Wavy Gravy Ice Cream Bash, courtesy of **Jeff Furman**; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Arts Quad Tents.

Friday, June 9: 9-10 a.m.—Class Breakfast on Myron Taylor Terrace; 10:30-noon—Class of '65 Forum with faculty and classmates, moderated by **Bruce Eissner** at Center for Theatre Arts; 3-4:30 p.m.—Olin Lecture at Bailey Hall; 5:30-7 p.m.—Class of '65 Plantations tours; 6-9 p.m.—Class Lobster Bake at the Plantations' Newman Arboretum, with singing by the Sherwoods; 10 p.m.-midnight—Class Jazz Cabaret, High Rise 1.

Saturday, June 10: 7:30-10 a.m. Dean's Breakfasts/Class Breakfast; 10:30-11:30 a.m.—President Frank H. T. Rhodes, State of the University Address, Bailey Hall; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Farewell Reception for President and Mrs. Rhodes, Arts Quad; 12:30-2 p.m.—Class Luncheon, Olin Terrace, hosted by **David Corson**, director of Olin and Kroch libraries, special Class of '65 Tours of Kroch Library; 2-4 p.m.—University Symposium in Kennedy Auditorium; 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Class Reception, Johnson Museum of Art and tour of exhibit of photography from the collection of **Donald Weiss**; 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Class Banquet, Ag Quad, with singing by the Class Notes; 9:30-10:30 p.m.—Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall; 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.—current *a capella* groups will join the Sherwoods in a song-fest in the Goldwin Smith lobby, Arts Quad.

Sunday, June 11: 9-11 a.m.—Class Farewell Brunch at High Rise 1, with the Sherwoods; 10-10:45 a.m.—University Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving at Sage Chapel, with guest speaker, the Rev. **Carlton Curtin**; 11:30 a.m.—Noon, check-out, High Rise 1.

In addition to all of the above, many affinity-group receptions, university lectures, tours, music programs, athletic events, and other special programs are included in the class fee. There are also optional activities, such as the Alumni Golf and Tennis tournaments, Reunion Run, biking, canoeing on Beebe Lake, climbing the Lindseth Climbing Wall, and horseback riding, as well as alumni lacrosse, baseball, and crew. In addition, there is a full Youth Program for your children.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience! Do not miss your chance to be part of Class of '65 history! To make a reservation, call **Penny Skitol** Haitkin at work at (212) 986-7202 or fax (212) 986-7205; or at home at (201) 825-7587 or fax (201) 825-4696. ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66

We heard a wonderful story from **Arthur White**, Wyomissing, PA. His wife donated a kidney for his kidney transplant in November 1994. We wish both of them best of luck.

Stuart Peterfreund writes from Shirley, MA that daughter Sarah is 6 and attends Oak Meadow Montessori school. Wife Car-

ol Litzler recently completed training and certification as a yoga instructor. Stuart just completed his sabbatical, during which he finished a book of essays on Wordsworth and is near completing a book on Shelley.

Anne Ryder Hobbs writes from Kathmandu, Nepal that son Andrew is now a sophomore at the American U. School of International Service. Daughter Jen is a senior at Lincoln School in Nepal, and husband **Peter, PhD '72** is a regional agronomist for CIMMYT, for which we have no explanation. Anne is still teaching health, writing, and Spanish at the Lincoln School at Kathmandu. She is looking for **Betsy Bo-brink** Richardson, and would love to have Betsy send her a short note or contact a class correspondent.

Peter Duffy writes from New York City that he married Eleanor Karp at the Buddha Temple in Shanghai, China in 1986. He said they were married by 11 monks in a beautiful and colorful ceremony. He claims he was shanghaied into this. Son Peter VII was born Oct. 7, '93. All Cornell classmates and graduates are welcomed at Peter Duffy Furs Inc., 305 7th Ave. and 27th St. Peter and family live at 60 Sutton Pl., S., Penthouse C, NYC, telephone (212) 319-6074.

Last year's social calendar was highlighted by the wedding of **Ron Goldstock** and Judi Friedman. Ron's new bride is an attorney with the Dept. of Justice for the criminal division's international affairs office. She is a '71 graduate of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and a '77 graduate of American U. Law School. Judi also has a master's in criminal justice investigation from American U.

The reception was held at the Cornell Club—New York and was attended by a host of Cornellians. **Jeff** and **Rose Mills Collins** came from Chapel Hill, NC; **Michael Levy** from NYC; **Rick** and **Maryann Mezan** from Chappaqua, NY. "Security" at the affair was quite impressive with the like of Trustee **Jules Kroll '63**, who is chairman and founder of Kroll's Associates; **Joe Jaffe**, president of Decision Strategies; **Roger Hayes '65**, recently sworn in as judge of the Criminal Court of New York; and Ron's daughter **Debra (Goldstock) '90**, (U. of Michigan law '93) and husband **Douglas Ringel '88**. Debbie is an assistant district attorney in NYC. Ron's youngest, Jennifer (Skidmore '93), is an intelligence analyst in the Boston DA's office. Also present were **Neil '75** and **Margaret Finerty Getnick**, both **JD '78**; **James Jacobs**, who taught at the Law school during the mid-1970s; **Burton Roberts, JD '49**, administrative judge in the Bronx courts, and yours truly and wife Kathy. It was wonderful event enjoyed by all.

Ron has also made a recent career change, having served for the past 13 years as director of the Organized Crime Task Force in NY State. Ron joined Kroll Associates, the world's premiere investigative firm, as its new director of monitoring services, both domestic and international. His group promotes organizational integrity and corporate citizenship.

As you all know, I have been in the menswear business for the past 27 years, and it might interest you to know that the College of Human Ecology has a wonderful

textile and apparel management major which is graduating some of the bright new stars in the menswear industry, two of whom I have recently met. **Jose Chan '93** interned at some of the most prestigious menswear firms in the industry: Bill Robinson, Barry Bricken, and Country Britches, as well as Nautica, before becoming associate merchandiser at Countess Mara Neckwear in NYC, where he is involved with all phases of this highly regarded company. Also on fast track in our industry is **Cal McGee '92**, a classmate of Jose's at Fashion Inst. of Technology prior to attending Cornell. Cal was men's furnishings designer at J. Crew until June 1994, when he was hired by Eddie Bauer to handle overall design responsibility for their new dress-up sportswear catalog and retail stores, a major position for this young alumnus.

It's very exciting to find these highly motivated and well-prepared recent graduates of Cornell. Good luck to both of them and congratulations to the textile management program for turning out such accomplished grads. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking La., Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

67

"Somehow, Cornell finds its way into all my books," confides **Joyce Moye Cantor**, 410 Accomac Rd., Wyncote, PA, who's written two novels and working on a third. She's also on the local township's zoning hearing board and the board of historical and architectural review for the local historic district. Daughter **Rebecca '97** is 19, son Ari is 12. "ILR focused my professional life on health care—and I'm glad," declares **Peter G. Fitzpatrick**, 310 S. Bridge View Dr., Anaheim, CA, who says he's "been in managed health-care for 18 years" as a consultant, "advising physicians and hospitals about how to be successful in the managed-care world." Wife Deborah (Mt. Holyoke '77) is a physician, and they have daughters Madison, 5, and Sydney, 6.

"Life is great in San Diego!" says **Bill Giezendanner**, 17240 Cluquet Ct., Poway, CA, and ain't it the truth. Bill offers to help any Cornellians in San Diego—he's at (619) 597-4752—and adds that his daughter **Jocelyn Giezendanner Lofstrom '90** relocated with her husband to Coronado, CA (Mr. & Mrs. C. Lofstrom, 707 Orange Ave., #A-3, Coronado). It's nice having them here near us."

"I talk to bright, interesting high-school students about life, writing, and books. I'm an English teacher and I still love it," exults **Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt**, 1004 Oxford St., Berkeley, CA. "In addition to teaching, I've been writing book reviews again, and I continue to work for educational reform through projects sponsored by the College Board and Educational Testing Service." Son **Josh Greenblatt '97**, 19, is in Arts; Aaron is 16.

Lots of '67 people interview for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN)—what a mouthful that has become!—and **Eileen (Barkas) '69** and I have been among them for a long time. **Judy Martin Schwartz**, 1175 Pineville Rd., #67, Chattanooga, TN, is among them, though

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son Skip is a Stanford senior. Judy's also special assistant to Chattanooga's Mayor Gene Roberts. **Randall L. Sierk**, 514 W. Broad St., New Holland, PA, is a CAAAN-er for Lancaster County. **Karen Giventer** Michelson, 2810 Inverness Dr., La Jolla, CA, is on CAAAN in San Diego. And both **Evelyn Schwartz** Erenrich, 9 Constitution Ct., E. Brunswick, NJ, and **Senetta Hill** Koch, 45 W. Shore Rd., Manhasset, NY, report how much they enjoy talking to candidates for admission. Karen also works for a new educational foundation; Evelyn teaches chemistry at Rutgers; and Senetta heads the local library's trustees.

More next time. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; telephone (202) 667-6481.

68 Hope you've all had a very good winter. **Bob Girts** lives in Pittsburgh. **Renee Horowitz** Hoffman is a financial requirements manager with the City of Anaheim's public utilities department in California. **Martha Debrine** Hughes lives in Chester, NJ and is a teacher. **Neil Vosburgh** is in the restaurant business in Toronto, Ont., Canada. **Jay Waks** co-chairs the labor and employment law department at Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, etc. in New York City. Dr. **Herb Scherzer** has enjoyed rock-climbing in the Adirondacks with his oldest daughter, Erica. He first tried the sport at our 25th Reunion. Herb's professional activities remain centered around being pulmonary director at New Britain General Hospital and associate professor at the U. of Connecticut medical school. Wife Deb is a dermatology nurse.

Charles E. Williams is a program analyst at the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC. **Art Tenner** has had great success with his book, *Total Quality Management: Three Steps to Continuous Improvement*. The publisher has already run a sixth printing and released a paperback edition and scheduled a Korean language edition. Art travels extensively and reports having run into **Elliott Meisel** in Colorado, skiing. He also reports a great time on the Adult University (CAU) trip on the Snake and Salmon rivers. **Steve Steinhardt** is an attorney with the NY State Dept. of Health in Albany. Steve reports seeing **Rich London** at his summer house in the Poconos. Also there: **Andy Davis**, **Marty Stern**, **Rich Hand**, **Pete Smith**, **Mike Kirschen**, and **Frank Tworecke**.

Art Bernstein lives in sunny Boca Raton, FL with wife Margaret and family. Art's firm, Amber International, is involved in the structuring and financing of aircraft leases. He is the advisor to Swissair for aircraft leasing. **Gary Fontana** is an attorney with Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges in San Francisco. **Beth Deabler** Corwin lives in Belmont, MA. Daughter **Jennifer Corwin '97** is on the Hill and she has another son at Belmont High School. Beth chairs the Belmont School Committee, which is an intense job in these times. Husband Rick is with John Hancock.

Bruce Singer is director of prevention programs at the Oklahoma State U.'s osteopathic medicine school in Tulsa. Alice

Brooks Singleton lives in Birmingham, AL, where she enjoys part-time library work and full-time mothering. **Bob and Bette Nelson Zippin** live in Lauderhill, FL. Bette is a computer supervisor with the Broward County Schools in Fort Lauderdale. We still remember the great work the Zippins did on our last Reunion. **Malcolm Ross** lives in NYC.

Steve Siegel was elected president of the Archivists Roundtable of Metropolitan NY, an organization of archivists, librarians, record managers, and manuscript curators. He continues to work as library director and archivist of the 92nd Street YM-YWHA in Manhattan. **Karen Pollack** Schader lives in Syosset, NY. **Norman Schickedanz** lives in Elmhurst, IL. **Judy Reiser** Powell and husband Ken live in Livingston, NJ. Judy is teaching an adult basic skills course in Parsippany, which is, she reports, very different from teaching children.

Cheryl Katz Kaufmann lives in Scarsdale, NY with husband **Nick '67** and children. Rumor has it that Cheryl's terrific tennis game is as good, if not better than ever. I still remember playing with her at the IBM Country Club on Long Island. That was many years ago, when IBM still had the money to own a country club. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

69 Thanks to all for your terrific response to the call for class dues and class news! I am wonderfully overloaded with information . . . a class correspondent's dream. **Maxine Kahn Lerman** is a registered dietitian at Blue Hills Hospital in Hartford, CT. Husband **Manuel, PhD '68** is a professor at the U. of Connecticut. They have a son and daughter at Manchester High School. **Carolyn Ugiss Altieri** lives nearby in Greenwich, where she owns a real estate consulting firm, Corporate Property Consultants, that does national tenant representation brokerage out of offices in Stamford, Denver, and Los Angeles. **Jane Plitt** is president of JP Associates, a business consulting firm specializing in marketing, finance, and business needs for growing organizations. She sits on the board of the National Women's Conference Center and resides in Rochester, NY.

Steven Lee is a patent attorney with Kenyon and Kenyon in New York City, where he lives with wife Mary and their three daughters, three cats, and two goldfish. **Ronni Schwartz** Monsky lives in Brooklyn where she is on leave from her job as a staff psychologist after adopting a baby girl, Saskia Annalena, in October 1993. Ronni co-chairs the Brooklyn committee of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Paula Fidurski** Welch lives in Elmira and works as an associate professor at Mansfield U. in Pennsylvania. She has two daughters.

Jeffrey Garrod and wife **Elaine (Chasen) '70** live in S. Orange, NJ, where he is an attorney. Also in New Jersey is **Peter Fried**, who works at AT&T Bell Labs and lives in Madison with wife **Wendy (Zisfein) '71**. Daughter **Lisa '95** is to graduate

this month, and son **David '98** is in Engineering. A third child, Stephen, and Peter and Wendy are trying to stay open-minded about his choice of colleges. **Kathy Schmidt Carlson** and husband **Bruce '68** live in Wilmington, DE, where she is a management consultant with her own firm specializing in "high-efficiency work teams." Kathy was Rotarian of the Year in Rotary International. Bruce is an engineer with DuPont. They have two sons.

Eric and Taryn Blomain live in Dunmore, PA, where he is a plastic surgeon and has been elected president of the Ivy Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. **Benita Fair** Langsdorf is an interior designer and currently enrolled in law school, fulfilling a longtime dream. She lives in Glenside, PA with husband Michael and three children: Danielle attends Barnard College, **Melissa '98** is in Arts and Sciences, and Ari is in high school. Benita, Danielle, and Ari will all graduate from their various academic programs at the same time!

Beverley Birks is a dealer in costumes, textiles, and primitive art in New York City. She was recently curator of an exhibition, "Haute Couture 1870-1970" for the Fashion Foundation of Japan with support from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. **Joan Wolfers Belkin** and **Steven** live in Weston, MA. Daughter **Julie** is a freshman and "loves it." **Dale Coats** lives in Ogdensburg, NY with new wife Alice, where he is a mortgage loan officer with USDA Farmers Home Administration. Dale writes that the changes in his life have been quite spectacular: new wife, new job, new children, new city. He also extends an invitation to any Theta Chi's who find themselves way Upstate (1,000 Islands): stop by and visit. Finally, with the coming of spring, a man's fancy turns to . . . golf. In that vein, **Steve Goldberger** has a proposal for you. He would like to compile a list of '69 golfers "who are willing to host classmates visiting in their cities for a round of golf." If you are interested, please write Steve at 48 Sloping Hills Cove, Grand Forks, ND 58201 or call (701) 772-4928. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., #304, Boca Raton, FL 33432; telephone (407) 393-5322.

70 Think Reunion!
Think Reunion!
Think Reunion! Get that registration form sent in fast!
We want to see all



of you in Ithaca from Thurs., June 8 to Sun., June 11, so JUST DO IT! In the fall of 1991, **Scott Drahos** formed his own company (which was incorporated in 1993) as a licensed landscape architect. He does design/building work in the high-end residential and institutional marketplace in the suburban Philadelphia area (Ambler). He has been a participant at the "Vassar House" for several years (each year Vassar College alums use a different Philadelphia area home/mansion decorated by many designers as a major, successful fundraiser). He and wife Jeanne (Wells College '69) recently celebrated 24 years of marriage. She is the executive director of the Heritage Group, a consortium of ten independent realtors who have joined for training, adver-

tising, and community projects. The Dra-hoses have daughter Jamie, 14, and son Chip, 11. Scott sat on the steering committee for the CU in Philadelphia 1993 event and was elected to the board of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia for a one-year term. He is also on the steering committee of the Pennsylvania/Delaware chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Scott holds a part-time position with US Healthcare/HMO doing telemarketing. "Spare" time centers around church activities, the kids' sports programs, and guest-lecturing at local garden clubs and landscape architecture college programs!

In November 1994, **Richard Gorczynski** was appointed vice president of research and development at Somatogen Inc. of Boulder, CO. It is a biopharmaceutical company doing research, clinical development, and commercialization of genetically engineered recombinant human hemoglobin-based products. Richard has an expertise in drug discovery and pharmacology. He received his PhD in physiology from the U. of Virginia in 1976 and went on to become section head of pharmacology at American Critical Care. He was senior director of drug discovery in the cardiovascular discovery research department at G.D. Searle. Richard is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Cardiovascular Pharmacology*.

In September 1994, I talked with **Gretchen Herrmann**, while we both attended the conference celebrating the 25th anniversary of women's studies at Cornell. She heads the women's studies program at SUNY College, Cortland. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Here's more news as many of you prefer it, directly from our classmates. **Bruce MacFadden** is a Fulbright senior research fellow in La Paz, Bolivia where he is studying the geology and paleontology of the Andes Mountains. In August he will be a visiting professor in the geology department of the U. of Buenos Aires. Bruce recently had his book, entitled *Fossil Horses*, published by Cambridge University Press.

Charles Klahr writes, "I was at Cornell on the first Earth Day and I guess I took it to heart. In 1977 I founded and now own a company that makes new products from recycled paper fiber. We grind paper, treat and package it as well as market our products. Insulation (three types), industrial fillers, absorbants, and hydro mulch are among the things we manufacture now, using about 5,000 tons (10 million pounds) per year. Research begun in 1989 has resulted in two new products made from densified paper—a reinforcing filler for plastics (polyolefins, recycled milk jug) and a substitute for clay floor sweep (as well as kitty litter). This research involved the U. of Toronto, U. of Wisconsin, the Penn State Plastics Tech. Center in Erie, and the US Dept. of Agriculture's Forest Products Service Laboratory. I have surfaced as one of the few 'experts' in this area."

Rodo Sofranac of Phoenix, AZ writes, "Working with various policy makers in developing a national system for 'advancing

America's workforce.' International events played a major role in our family's life during the past year. We hosted a young lady from Slovakia (formerly part of Czechoslovakia) and worked with our own family in Montenegro, Yugoslavia as civil war continues. Helped with refugees from Yugoslavia as they try to resettle in the US. Teaching ethics, critical thinking, strategic planning at the U. of Phoenix. Wrote a paper of leadership of ethics."

Donna Johnson Reidhead writes, "Our most amazing adventure in 1993 was the birth of our second child, Christopher Scott Reidhead, on Aug. 24. He joined brother Benjamin, who will be 6 this month. **Jim** calls us 'geriatric parents.' I expect we'll celebrate our 25th anniversary at Chuck E. Cheese!" **Bob Bloch** writes, "In July 1992 I resigned my position as senior vice president of sales and marketing for Marriott Hotels to start my own business. With a childhood friend, I founded Digital One Television, a company formed to acquire and develop distribution rights for DBS-TV (Direct Broadcast Satellite TV), a new technology delivering more than 150 channels of TV programming, audio, and data via high-powered digital satellites. In June we are to begin service to more than 200,000 households in Vermont and New Hampshire. I am living in Charlotte, VT (near Burlington), a special place I have loved since childhood."

Martin Gershowitz writes, "I've been living in Scottsdale for the past two years with my son Jason (soon to be 14), selling homes in the Scottsdale area for the past year and one-half. Love the weather, the people, and the Phoenix Suns. Would love to hear from any classmates or other alumni in the Southwest." **David A. Beale** writes, "Well, we finally did it! We moved from N. Tarrytown, NY to Boca Raton, FL in October 1993—wife Tina, our children Janna, 12, Joshua, 10, and Elana, 7, and our dog Willie, 14. After taking and passing the Florida Bar exam in 1990, I've been trying to figure a way out of the New York City rat race and commute. Finally, a friend at the Miami-Boca Raton law firm of Adorno and Zeder said they needed litigation help in prosecuting premium fraud on behalf of insurance companies, and off I went. I have kept my New York clients and travel to NYC an average of two times per month. (Yes, I hit most of the snow last winter.) We all love it here, and it's a much better life style, even though I am working harder than in New York. Almost every day you come home (after an eight-mile, 12-15-minute commute, as opposed to one hour, 15 minutes) and put on shorts and a T-shirt. Aside from missing our friends in New York, we have everything we need here and more than enough New Yorkers! I have kept my media law practice, which together with the insurance law is a national law practice. We have a beautiful house and just built a pool which the kids have been using regularly."

Hannah Gould writes, "After finally burning out as a case worker for 8 1/2 years with teens in foster care, I am beginning work as a supervisor of homeless services in Baltimore City. I have also started a private practice in Greenbelt, MD, specializing with women's health care, teens and

their families, co-dependents, addictions. Referrals, anyone? I ran into **Larry Bachorik** and wife **Gail Povar** at Temple Micah in Washington, DC, where we are all members. Larry reminded me that we had originally met when sharing a ride home from college. I hadn't remembered that! Gail teaches fourth grade at Temple Micah and I am chairperson of the high holy days. Yes, without me, holidays wouldn't happen! I just returned from a rejuvenating vacation in New Orleans, where I went to Jazz Fest. I'd be interested if any other alumni were there, and especially if any are Neville Brothers fans like I am!" ♦ **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328.

73 **Sherri Koenig** Stuewer, a manager for Exxon's Baytown, TX, refinery, has been named to the YWCA's Academy of Women Achievers. This is one of the country's most prestigious honors for professional women. Sherri and husband Les have daughters aged 6 and 12. **Jeffrey Siegel** reports on his company, Blue Ridge Farms in Brooklyn. The company hopes to expand its workforce and is committed to staying in the New York area. Blue Ridge was started by Jeffrey's grandmother, who sold chopped liver to Macy's. The firm now sells pasta, tuna, chicken and olive salads, among others, throughout the area. **Adrian Dobs** writes from Baltimore, MD, to let us know that she has been promoted to associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins medical school. Adrian is married to Martin Anster and has children Nina, 12, Becky, 10, Harry, 8, and Paul, 5.

Judy Goldman Fateman writes from sunny California. She has moved to San Jose, where she joined the administration of Foothill College. She is the director of child development, and is also responsible for managing the campus children's center and coordinating the child development instructional program. She is married to **Ira '72** and has two daughters. **Susan Carpenter** Goetschius has begun a four-year term as mayor of Wellsville, NY. She works full-time as assistant director of external affairs at the NY State College of Ceramics at Alfred U. **Robert Gould** writes from Paris that he is the senior project manager for a French engineering consulting company working on environmental projects in developing countries.

Lee Grossbard sends us news from Houston, TX. He joined the Patriot American in December 1993 as managing director of their Clarion Hotel in New Orleans, LA. Wife **Randee (McCutcheon) '72** has returned to school to obtain her teaching certificate. Daughter Tracy, 15, is taking drivers' ed. We included some news of **Paul Harnick** via **Ed Schechter** in a past column. Paul writes for himself that he and his new wife Kathy had a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, in June 1994. Paige joins Daniel, 8, and Alex, 5.

Janet Fromer Hedge sends a hello from Tujunga, CA to Human Ecology and Lambda Chi Alpha friends. She is married to **Gary '72** and has sons Mike, 12, and Andy, 8. Gary has a computer consulting business, and Janet manages their 52 rental units. They are both active in Cub Scouts

and Boy Scouts. **Christine Hradesky** also writes from California, W. Los Angeles. Christine is married to Joseph Dadourian, and they have children Meg, 3, and Thomas, 5. Christine has pursued a career as a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. She is on the attending staff at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, the faculty of Southern California Psychoanalytic Inst., and is assistant clinical professor at UCLA.

Chris Huyck anticipates seeing more college hockey, since the office for his new rheumatology practice in Troy, NY, is 300 feet from the RPI hockey rink. **Roger Jacobs** has moved to W. Orange, NJ, but says his practice has stayed the same. He and wife Robin have children Johna, 1, and Rachel, 6.

Jon Kaplan has moved to Saratoga, CA, from the Northwest. Wife Shelly has "retired" from the IRS, and now works and volunteers in their son's school, South Peninsula Hebrew Day School in Sunnyvale. Jon is now a principal and co-general manager of Film Craft, the Silicon Valley's largest color separator and photographic imaging management company.

Patrick "Tommy" Knapp writes from Clinton, NY, that he and wife Marcia have added a Swedish exchange student to their family of three children. They all went to Sweden last summer to spend two weeks with the exchange student's family and went skiing in August near the Arctic Ocean. **Alan MacDonald** sends news from Westwood, MA. He and wife Elizabeth took a tenth-anniversary trip to Venice, Italy without children Hugh and Adrian. Alan reports that both kids are very athletic, in sports including soccer, basketball, tennis, and baseball. Alan says he has all the baseball excitement he needs without professional ball, as Hugh's baseball team lost their best-of-three championship series in the final game, in extra innings, by one run. Alan remains very active in his church and in Westwood. He has been helping a local organization of developmentally disabled citizens raise funds to build a new training center.

As always, we welcome any news. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823.

74 James Feldman left Wall Street as an options arbitrageur. He purchased Grey Owl Indian Craft, a mail-order company which sells native American crafts, music videos, books, and artifacts worldwide. Adding to that is his newly formed Habari Gani African American Crafts, to merchandise the same kind of cultural crafts to those interested in the African American experience. James and wife Hillary have kids Brooke, 15, and twins Michael and Daniel, 10. They reside in New Jersey. **Walt Grote** is a physician at Blairstown Medical in New Jersey. Walt was one of the wrestlers from the 1972-74 Ivy Co-Championship wrestling team. He writes that **Dave Crawford** wrestled at heavyweight in the 1993 Empire State Games with a prosthetic hip. "Not only is he older, he's tougher," says Walt.

Thomas Keffer left academia in 1989 as an oceanographer to start his own software company, Rogue Wave Software. He is living in Oregon. **Harris Tulchin** and wife



Carla are out in sunny California with their three kids. Harris is an entertainment lawyer and film producer. When he wrote, the family was off to vacation in Costa Rica. Harris had just completed producing a comedy, entitled *Mona Must Die*. **Richard Ades** has just joined Harris in the formation of a new production and management company, Tulchin/Ades Entertainment.

Still single and living in Bedford, NY is **Peter Kaplan**. Peter operates two tennis clubs and tennis shops with a small real estate and law business. He has been in touch with **Scott Johnson '75** and **Jon Levine '76**. Scott is at a Greenwich, CT law firm, and Jon has moved to Westchester County with his family. Peter also noted that **Betsy Shilling Vicks** is a radiologist and lives in Lake Tahoe with four children.

Bruce Bell and wife Nancy caught up with **Christopher Reeve** at a fundraiser, and said Chris is extremely busy. Bruce sees **Mick Fleming '73** and wife Barbi regularly. Mick is doing well with the NY State Business Council. Located in Springfield, MA is **Ron Berger**, practicing internal medicine. He is married to a school psychologist, and they have three kids.

Julie Blackman is a forensic social psychologist, advising attorneys on trial strategy and testifying as an expert witness on family violence. Julie and her family are in Montclair, NJ. **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher and her two daughters have adjusted to life in Chicago. Bonni is the scientific affairs manager for Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. She keeps in touch with **Marianne Stein Kah**, who lives in Houston, TX, and **Christine "Devon" Osbahr Bingham '75**. Bonni writes that **Roger Boner** is in Arlington, VA, working for the Federal Trade Commission.

Nancy Newcomer Vick and family have returned to the East Coast after two years in San Francisco. They settled in Bedford, NY. The year 1994 was a sad one for

Nancy. She lost her younger sister, **Peggy Newcomer Pollack '77**, to colon cancer. **Laurie Robinson '77**, one of Peggy's best friends, was key in helping family and friends create the Peggy Newcomer Pollack Scholarship Fund. The fund has reached the required amount to continue in perpetuity. Nancy sends her heartfelt thanks to all the many Cornellians who helped the family reach this worthy goal in Peggy's memory. Anyone who is interested in supporting this effort should contact **Katy Noonan '81** or Laurie Robinson at the Development Office, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Please note my change of address below for your correspondence. ♦ **Linda Meyers Geyer**, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

75

It is almost time for Reunion—the weekend of June 8-11. **Emily Coffman Richardson**, **Art Taft**, **Al Cleary**,



Chris Day, and this correspondent attended the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City and belatedly jumped on the bandwagon to add to our class officers' extraordinary enthusiasm. Reservations from Class of '75 alumni are streaming in.

More News and Dues information: **Maureen McNamara** Laraja writes that she is looking forward to celebrating this year with familiar but not too old faces. She sends love to all the other nursing graduates of '75 and '74 and looks forward to a good season for her family chain of jewelry stores. **Karen Pearl** is a library assistant executive director in NYC. **Stephen Maish** is a lawyer in private practice. **Susan Lustick** is a realtor in Ithaca! **John Maciag** is an architect for Friar Associates in Farmington, CT. **Eileen J. Mahoney** is a management consultant in New Canaan, CT.

Jeff Loren reports that wife Jennifer, Benjamin, and he "had the opportunity to visit with former Seattleites **Debbie Dickason '78** and husband **Holton Falk '78** in Philadelphia and with '75ers **Karen (Cook)** and husband **Frank Esposito** in Washington, DC the following week. Also, they saw **Mitch Frank** at the tent party.

Harry Levinson reports that after nearly four years in New York he has returned to Silicon Valley in California in the micro-electronics business.

Joe Levitt reports that wife **Barbara (Shumaker)** gave birth to their second daughter, Emma Mae, on Nov. 23, '93 in time for Thanksgiving! Daughter Karen is 13. Joe is deputy director for medical devices at the US Food and Drug Administration. He has received numerous awards from the FDA commissioner and secretary of Health and Human Services and, in 1992, received the Presidential Meritorious Executive Rank Award from President Bush. Barbara teaches high school English in Rockville, MD. She recently spoke to former roommates **Marilyn Yotlowski**, an orthopedic surgeon in Boston, MA with two daughters, and **R. Jane Barnard Kerber**, who lives with husband **Jurgen**, MA '75 in Elmira, NY. Joe recently spoke with **Allan Mayefsky**, who lives in Chappaqua, NY with wife Carol and two

Crushing a Dream

**Koigi Wamwere, SpHotel '71-73,
Neil V. Getnick '75, JD '78**

During his freshman year, Neil V. Getnick '75 talked often with his roommate about their plans. "We spent much of our freshman year speaking of the future, and how ultimately we might make a difference in the world," Getnick says. His roommate, Michael Koigi Wamwere, SpHotel '71-73, knew if he was going to change the world, he needed to start at home, in Kenya. So after his first year at Cornell, he returned there to teach, write and work for change. As a result of his work, Wamwere is about to stand trial in Kenya. If convicted, he will be put to death.

Founder of the National Democratic Human Rights Organization (NDHRO) in Kenya, Wamwere has been jailed five times for his political activism. This is the first time he has actually been tried, although he has spent many years in jail. Despite the political nature of his incarceration, he is being held on criminal charges of "attempted robbery with violence."

Wamwere was first jailed in 1975, after nearly winning a Parliamentary election. In prison he wrote *Conscience on Trial—Why I was Detained*, published in 1988. After his release he ran again and was elected to Parliament. He served from 1979 until 1982, when he was again detained—his criticism of national policies and his support for the destitute had left him unpopular with the government. During his detention, his parliamentary seat was declared vacant and he was replaced in an election seen by many as rigged.

Each time Wamwere has been jailed, international financial pressure has led the Kenyan government to release him. The World Bank and The Paris Club, both fiscal supporters of the government are keeping

close tabs on Kenya's human rights violations. But because Wamwere is now being held on non-political charges, his incarceration this time is not so easily tied to human rights violations.



COURTESY OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International and the Cornell community are making certain the Kenyan government's treatment of Wamwere is tied to human rights. On August 4, 1994, Amnesty International declared him a prisoner of conscience. On February 17, 1995, Wamwere's former roommate, Neil Getnick, returned to campus to present his law firm's findings on Wamwere's trial at a banquet and lecture. Students gathered at noon at Willard Straight Hall for a rally and write-a-thon: 150 letters and a petition with 250 signatures were sent to Kenyan officials advising them that the world is aware of their persecution of Wamwere. But the dream of a Cornell freshman—to make a difference, to do some good in the world—may cost him his life.

—Sharon Tregaskis '95

Amnesty International in Washington, DC recommends writing to the following Kenyan officials on Wamwere's behalf:

*Commissioner Shadrack Kiruki
Kenya Police Headquarters
P.O. Box 30083, Nairobi, Kenya*

*Chief Justice Fred Kwaoi Apaloo
Law Courts
P.O. Box 30041
Nairobi, Kenya*

children. He is a lawyer in NYC specializing in litigation.

Raoul Pierre-Louis is a planner in Bamako, Mali. Wife **June (Neff)** expects to earn her PhD in nutrition in May 1996. June and Raoul had daughter **Stephanie** in September 1993. **Jeanne Wickham** says, "I've been staying home with my kids by choice. Joseph is 9, Laura, 4, and Louise will be 3 in January." Jeanne is on the board of the Early Childhood PTA and has been taking a few computer classes—"Enough to keep me busy for now." Hope to see all of you at Reunion.

Sheila "Sam" Terry Cromwell reports that in May she moved her financial planning practice from Prudential Securities back to Paine Webber. She had started her career on Wall Street with Paine Webber in 1977 and was recently featured in *Financial Planning*, a Wall Street magazine, as one of the top brokers/financial planners in the country. Her children are getting bigger each day—Ashley, 6, and Oliver Spencer, 4-3/4. Husband Oliver's firm, known as Bentley Associates, has grown to 16 investment bankers and is doing well. Her family

vacation was split between Disneyland and Pebble Beach, quite a contrast, but there was something for everyone. **Susan Dick**, MD was recently certified in family practice. She has also been elected a fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians. She is still in private practice in Neptune, NJ.

Neal Haber and wife **Suzanne (Heller)** have settled in to living in Croton-on-the-Hudson. This year Sue is president of the Croton Community Nursery School, which younger son Gregory attends. In ad-

dition, she is administrative director of the religious school at their synagogue, Croton Jewish Center. Older son Alex, 9, is in the third grade. Neil is at Moss and Boris and is doing employee relations law. Last August their family attended a 40th birthday party which **Liz Moore** threw for herself in Albany, where she was working as counsel to then-Governor Mario Cuomo. Among those joining the festivities were **Laura Benford Sullivan** and **Lisa Lipner Hunter '77**. Class Correspondent **Amy Cohen Banker** is a painter and has exhibited in solo shows in Soho, Tribeca, the Upper West Side and Upper East Side of NYC, and teaches at the Museum of Modern Art. ♦ **Amy Cohen Banker**, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128.

76 Spring has arrived and so has lots of news from many of our classmates. **David R. Gilkeson** has been elected the 67th president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees). He is employed by Micros Hospitality Systems in Houston. Micros markets point-of-sales systems for the hospitality industry. **Frank Tataseo** has joined the Clorox Co. as vice president, sales, with worldwide responsibility for the firm's sales function. Frank and wife Maryann have a son and daughter and reside in Moraga, CA.

Randy Ringler caught some notoriety this past fall when she appeared in a *New York Newsday* article by writer Mike Lupica dated Oct. 5, '94. Seems the baseball strike created countless victims, including Randy, whose job with the NY Mets was getting people to come to the ballpark, and who was laid off after having been in baseball for 17 years. I hope Randy, along with all of the fans who have missed the sport, are back in the stadium by now!

Adrienne Weiss-Harrison, who for the past seven years has been in private pediatric practice, began a new career path this past August by becoming the schools physician for the city school district of New Rochelle, NY. Husband Andrew reports that Adrienne also keeps busy overseeing extensive home renovations to their "money pit." Children Mark and Rachel are 12 and 9, respectively. **Katherine Sutton** lives in Northbrook, IL and has sons Ben, 8, and Josh, 6. Katherine works for Kraft as director of trade marketing for specialty products (short shelf-life products) and travels 30-40 percent of the time. On Oct. 2, '94, *The New York Times* ran an article on classmate **Douglas Kay**. Douglas joined Lucas Arts Entertainment in August as chief technical officer, with the goal of melding the most advanced technologies of moviemaking with the creative minds behind computer games.

Nancy Tepper is in New York City, still trading plastics, petrochemicals, and commodities for a multinational chemical trading company. She reports the benefits are interesting foreign and domestic travel. Nancy is still singing and performing everything from chamber music to wedding music to opera, and only wishes she had more time for it. **Jim Steinberg** was married on May 22, '94 to Shari Wasser—just under the wire, as he turned 40 two weeks

later. Jim is a physician, currently in the infectious diseases division at Emory U. medical school and associate chief of medicine at Crawford Long Hospital. His wife is an epidemiologist. **Mark Slivka** and wife Moira Morrissey, along with son Liam, 4-1/2, adopted twin girls Hannah and Martha at birth on May 13, '94. Mark chairs the Democratic Party in Pound Ridge, NY.

Mavis Gillette Sand '46 writes that daughter **Natalie Sand** is a translator with Wycliffe Bible Translators. She has been in Ghana for 15 years. Natalie has been putting the unwritten Gychode language, spoken by about 11,000 people, into writing for the first time. She has almost completed translating the New Testament into the language and is teaching residents to read and write the language. **Marjorie Silberman** is executive director of the District 9 Community Health Purchasing Alliance, which is one of 11 such alliances established by the Florida legislature to make affordable health insurance available to small business owners. **Charlie Rodriguez** was elected to the Senate of Puerto Rico in 1992, and became majority leader in January 1993.

Patricia Roth is a ultrasonographer at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, CA, having received a second BS at Rochester Inst. of Technology in diagnostic medical sonography. Patricia writes that she often sees other alumni at Bay Area Grateful Dead shows, among them her sister **Kathy '73**, **Tom Seidner '74**, **Jim Hahn '81**, and **Michael Port '85**. Living in California she misses the green and waterfalls of Ithaca, but loves the climate while regretting the occasional earthquakes and fires.

Dan Teichman and wife Stephanie live in Lafayette, CA. On Aug. 8, '94 daughter Marie Jacqueline was born. Just prior to her arrival, Dan was transferred to San Francisco, where he is manager of training and development for refining, Chevron USA Products Co. Be well and keep that news coming! ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77 Congratulations on their nuptials to several members of the class this month—although belatedly. **Bob Edwards** writes to say that he married Melissa in June 1992 (happy third anniversary!) and **Emily Bresler** Kuhny married husband Thomas in August 1993. Bob has been with Chevron USA since he graduated, first in California for 15 years and then to Pascagoula, MS, where he currently resides. Bob and Melissa had to adjust to marriage and a new location, as he was transferred to Mississippi only three weeks after his honeymoon. Bob is an operations superintendent at the Pascagoula refinery, and Melissa is a landscape architect, who is writing a book for do-it-yourselfers.

Emily also mentioned her honeymoon on the class dues form. The pair spent a glorious month in Tahiti and Bora Bora. Talk about a dream vacation! And more recent congratulations are in order for Emily and Thomas: on Jan. 25, '95, Natalie Dyan Kuhny was born, weighing ten pounds, six ounces. Emily has returned to work, but is going to attempt to work at home in Santa



HEY, '77 SOPHOMORE!

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Monica, CA at least 80 percent of the time. Emily does general business law and attributes her ability to work at home to technology and a supportive law partner.

Martha Sokol also practices law from home part-time, in Mamaroneck, NY. Besides her law practice and her parenting practice (Matt, 8, Joanna, 6, and Mikey, 2), Martha won election as trustee for the Village of Mamaroneck. A trustee is similar to a councilman, and there are only three other trustees and a mayor in the village.

Susan M. Wojakowski is a food technologist with Nestlé in Fulton, NY, where she has worked for 11 years. Our condolences go to Susan, who describes herself as "adjusting to widowhood gradually." She has two boys, 5 and 3, and has Morgan horses to keep her busy in her spare time. Susan would love to hear from anyone who remembers her.

Linda Adams Chateaufneuf has also asked to hear from classmates, especially **Amy Frey Brizel**. Linda lives in Westford, MA and sees other Cornellians frequently, among them, **Dave DuPont '80** and Carol Newman. Linda has children Mike, 9, Amy, 7, and Brooke, 4, all of whom are athletically inclined. After 14 years in finance for a high-tech firm, Linda left to become a skin-care consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics and loves it!

Another classmate who recently changed jobs is **Jane Adele Holt Wong** (current nickname: "Mom"). Jane left Carole Little (California Fashion Industries) to take on the challenge of being the production pattern manager for the small, but rapidly growing apparel company David Dart. Jane and husband Arthur live in Vernon, CA and are parents to Michelle, 10, and Nicole, 3.

As I watch it rain out my window and listen to forecasts of snow, I read another dues form that talks about sunny California. **Bruce Ross** directs theater operations for the Santa Barbara Civic Light Opera, and in his spare time runs a company which makes and sells personalized fraternity paddles. If you no longer have your paddle because it broke senior year or your mother "accidentally" threw it away while cleaning her attic, you may want to call Bruce (805) 563-1114. Bruce is treasurer of the local Cornell Club and spends part of the winter in Puerto Vallarta.

Keep those cards and letters coming!
♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 Another summer is upon us! Fraternity brother **Mike Bachich** writes that he is the senior vice president and chief information officer for MetPath Inc. in New York City. Also in the financial world is **Victoria Proctor Hulick**, who is a securities compliance examiner for the US Securities and Exchange Commission. Watch out, all you investment advisors!

Court Williams lives in Fairfield, CT where he is vice president of Elliot Associates, an executive search firm. From Albuquerque, NM, **Mike Bernard** writes that he was promoted to the rank of commander in the US Navy. His new assignment is

as nuclear weapons inspector. He says that for those who know him, this may scare them! He does a lot of traveling, but he enjoys it. He's in touch with **Jim** and **Amy Zuebisch Diercks**, **Jim Gentile**, and **Conny Schall**.

Janet Bilton Reyes is busy as a stay-at-home mom in Highland, CA, raising son Matthew. She also works part-time as a geographer. In Aurora, IL, we find **Diane Dunn Tokoph**, who is a personnel specialist in the US Probation Department. She lives with husband Steve and sons Jason and Michael. And **Manette Mallon Scheininger** lives in Westfield, NJ, where she is vice president of marketing for the private label division of Maidenform. She and husband **Jeff, MBA '80** have children Daniel and Ava. Also in the consumer products industry is **Douglas Kahn**, who is the president of Royal Home Fashions, a leading manufacturer of home furnishings for the bed and bath. He, wife Stefanie, and two children live in Raleigh, NC.

Belinda Ward is a writer for *Sesame Street*, where she just won her seventh Emmy Award. Congratulations! Binky and husband Frank Kirby also have a daughter, Eliza Blake. So long for now. Keep the news coming in! ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage La., Duxbury, MA 02332; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fairlawn, NJ 07410; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; and **Angela DeSilva**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, TX 77077.

79 **Beth Spinner Sutherland** has lots of news from her home in New Gloucester, ME. Her first child, Robert Lee, was born on Mother's Day in 1994, and the entire family was on a TV news program that evening showing off Beth's "Mother's Day present." Beth is doing fundraising for the Maine Medical Center. Husband David is a boat builder, and built a cradle in the shape of a boat for Robby. Also living in New Gloucester are **Tim '80** and **Tracy Sartin Hawkins '80**. Tim is a pediatrician, and Tracy works as a banker at Fleet Bank. Beth and her family see **Greg** and **Beverley Bond Matthews**, who moved to the Boston area from Pasadena, CA. Bev is doing post-doctoral work at Harvard, and Greg is deeply involved in computers. They have children Allison, 4, and David, 1-1/2. Bev also writes that **Nancy Sverdluk** recently went on a dream vacation to the South of France with **Carol PinCUS** and **Beth Anderson '80**.

Matthew Shapiro is an orthopedic surgeon on the faculty at U. of California, Los Angeles, where he is director of the shoulder and elbow service. He is also assistant team physician for the UCLA Bruins. **Jackie Webb** tells us that after being "a nomadic post-doc" for several years in San Diego, Ithaca, and Friday Harbor, WA, she is now on the biology faculty of Villanova U. in Philadelphia. **Steven Rosenzweig** and wife Joan moved to the suburbs of Orin-

da, CA last spring, where they are trying to balance work, house projects, and the preschool obligations of daughter Stacy. 4. Steve is a banker at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. He keeps in touch with **Wayne Buder**, **Andy Kantor**, and **Gary Derck '81**.

Carl Adamec has been practicing law in Schenectady, NY since 1983 as a solo practitioner. He still enjoys horseback riding and playing chess. He sends his regards to fellow members of German literature Prof. Herbert Deinert's classes. Carl writes that he has written a country song with excellent potential if someone musical would sing it. Is anyone interested? **Steven Whitney** is enjoying his private pilot's license and seaplane rating in the north woods and lakes of Minnesota. He has two medical product manufacturing firms, Whitney Products Inc. and Peelmaster Packaging Corp., located in Niles, IL. Steve is married to Barb and has a step-daughter, Lauren McGinty, who is a junior at the U. of Iowa.

Stuart Berman is an assistant US attorney in Greenbelt, MD. He and wife **Ellen (Kappel) '80** have children Daniel, 2-1/2, and Emily, 9 months. Stuart and Ellen have decided that with a son, a daughter, a dog, a house in the suburbs, a Honda Accord, and a Ford Taurus wagon, they are at the 50th percentile of every demographic category in the country. **Mark Mendelson** has recently celebrated his 15th anniversary of working for Himont USA Inc., the world's largest producer of polypropylene plastic. Mark is happily living in Wilmington, DE with wife Elaine and sons—ages 8, 6, and 5. Mark invites classmates passing through the area to give him a call at work at (302) 888-1921.

Karen McIntosh Daniels is in her final year of PhD work in computer science at Harvard. Her specialty is solving layout and packing problems using techniques from computational geometry. She lives in Belmont, MA with husband Murray and daughters Theresa, 14, and Michelle, 13. **Tom Cavataio** is working at the U. of Scranton as associate director of procurement. **Mark Hallock** works at Salomon Brothers in Manhattan, and is married to Claire Borri. Mark keeps in touch with **Bill Adamski** and **Scott Jacobs**.

Susan Schwartz Cooke, husband Don, and daughters Merin, 7, and Hannah, 5, have moved to a rural area outside of Baldwinsville, NY and bought a house on three acres of land. Susan recently resigned from her position as director of human resources at SYROCO Inc. and returned to her employer of ten years ago, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New York, to head up corporate training and development.

Michael Accardo is a consulting actuary with The Wyatt Co. at its Manhattan office. He and wife Jina keep active in the PTA and other school activities. They have children Adam, 7, and Katie, 5. Mike and Jina visited Cornell last summer and highly recommend a trip to the new Sciencenter in downtown Ithaca to anyone with kids. (They guarantee that the adults will want to stay longer!)

Keep in touch! ♦ **Cynthia Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 924 Meadowcreek Way, Richmond, VA 23236.

80

This column serves as a final reminder to classmates of next month's 15th Reunion. It's hard to believe, isn't it?



The weather in Ithaca should just be warming up enough to make sure the campus is alive with flowers and grassy spots for us to mingle with old friends. If any of you are budding class correspondents, or good at tracking news of your Cornell friends, please let one of the officers know at Reunion or drop me a line. I'm hoping to retire from this job, and think it needs some new blood.

The news in this column is the last of last May's dues batch, so bear with me if any of the items are outdated. **Sophie Farago** of Sloatsburg, NY had changed jobs and was working as a trading applications specialist for Market Vision Corp. in New York City. **David Berger '83** works for the same firm as an account executive. Sophie said she had run into **Tina Bochicchio** Ogden at a class phonathon. Tina, formerly with the New York Power Authority, was working for Bankers Trust. Sophie is an avid ballroom dancer. A year ago, she had completed in the National Swing Dance Championship in NYC. Hey, Sophie, track me down at Reunion. I'd like to learn a few new moves.

Dr. Jay Cohen of Brookline, MA received his law degree from Boston U. and then went for his medical degree at New Jersey Medical School. He did research in nail diseases at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, NYC, and entered a dermatology residency in 1991, completing his work at Boston U. and Tufts.

Jay said he planned to stay in Boston, specializing in nail diseases. He said he's in touch with **Craig Tendler** and ran into **Jerry Share '79**, who was doing a fellowship at one of the Boston-area hospitals.

Dr. Diane Berson Lebowitz, 167 E. 61st St., NYC, was practicing dermatology and teaching at New York U. Medical Center as an assistant clinical professor. Her husband is an ophthalmologist and they have children Alex, 8, and Emily, 4. Diane called herself a diehard New Yorker, loving life in Manhattan and rollerblading all over the city with her son.

Erica Rubenstein-Leon of Dobbs Ferry, NY, said she had just finished an exhausting semester as adjunct professor in nutrition at Westchester Community College. She called it a most rewarding experience. **Dr. Pamela Simons** of Denver, CO surfaced long enough to say she'd finished four years of medical school and a year's internship. She said she loves living in Denver, although she misses the beaches of California. In her limited spare time, she was taking advantage of some of the best skiing she'd seen in a long time.

Brian Miller, Stamford, CT, had taken a new job as an analyst covering Latin American cyclical stocks at CS First Boston Corp. Brian was engaged to marry Beth Hoskin, who starred in a show he lit while living in Colorado. "Alas, no time for theater these days," he said. He bought a home in Connecticut after stints in Mexico City

and Boulder, CO. Brian had been in touch with **Sylvia Maxfield**, a professor at Yale and mother of three; **Laurie Brion**, who had just left the country to teach in Japan for a few years; **Robert Carpenter**, a graphics hardware engineer in California; **Matthew Sola**, who was living in Pittsburgh with his wife and two kids and working at Pittsburgh National Bank; and **Daniel Levy**, mentioned in last month's column.

Finally, **Terri Lowenthal** was working for Rep. Thomas Sawyer of Ohio in Washington, DC as his chief of staff. She was also working as staff director for the House Subcommittee on Census, Statistics and Postal Personnel. Daughter (and pride and joy) Joelle recently turned 6 and made the pre-kindergarten honor roll last year! That's all for now, folks. Hope to see you in Ithaca. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81

May is finally here, and we're still catching up on the news! Congratulations to Drs. **Jackie Fitch Fleckenstein** and husband Jim, who had second child Kathryn in October 1994. They also have Margaret, 6, and live in Columbia, MD. Also with their second child are **Marlene Suss** Green and husband Jeff. Jason Douglas was born in November 1994 and joins big sis Meredith in New Hyde Park, NY. Congrats

to **Rosemary "Posy" Smith** Durning and husband Joe, who acquired their first dependent deduction on Dec. 29, '94 with the birth of Megan Eileen, "11 days late and after some ungodly hours of labor!" They've also purchased a new home in Sudbury, MA.

From Waipahu, HI, **Becky Kuwasaki Diebold** writes that she and **John '81**, her husband of ten years, have Tiffany, 3, and Natalie, 2. John now works as a structural engineer for the Hawaiian Electric Co. He was previously involved in the design of the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Maui. Becky completed her PhD in biochemistry and biophysics at the U. of Hawaii. She also earned an award from the American Heart Assn. for her research on cardiovascular diseases.

Tom Menke was included in the *Who's Who in Education '92*, as well as the *Who's Who in the East '94*. He's also proud to report that daughter Leandra plays AAU regional basketball and is a pentathlete as an 11th-grader at Dansville (NY) High School. Son Avery achieved the rank of eagle scout in 1993, and is now a freshman studying graphic design at SUNY College, Oswego.

Karen Tillman states she has been busy in Ft. Collins, CO, where she is married to Scott Harder and at home with children Liv Elisabeth, 5, and Donald, 3. Since graduation, Karen has worked for the US Environmental Protection Agency and also received a master's in public administration

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from Seattle U. She's been involved with the International Spirit of Zinck's Night functions, and has seen **Fred Keith**, but wishes there were more Cornellians in the area. Also from Colorado, **Jordan Strub** writes that he's "living life on the edge as the Dept. of Defense contractors are battling it out for survival in Colorado Springs," where he is an environmental engineer. He enjoys skiing, biking, and traveling with wife Michele Strub-Heer (Iowa State '77). Jordan welcomes visitors to their Summit County mountain condo. He has seen **Paul Leo**, MD, as well as **Walter Cruickshank** and wife Debbie Gartland of Burtonsville, MD, with daughter Delaney, 2. Dr. **Doreen Orion** lives in Boulder, CO and is a physician in the Louisville area.

From Battle Creek, MI, **Sheila Gorman** Steffel writes that husband James is a lawyer and they have son Jameson, 2. Sheila enjoys working as a lobbyist for Muchmore Harrington Assoc. in Lansing. She has managed to keep in touch with several classmates, including **Nancy Abrams** Deyo in San Francisco, **Chris '80** and **Kathy Buckley Boak**, and **Alison Fial** Greene. Sheila states that **Alison Wehmann** Conley "continues to manage her job as a school psychologist and being the mother of three children—including a set of twins!" **Catherine Evans Urban '78**, MPS '81 wrote that she and husband **Russ** relocated in August 1993 from Washington, DC to Newport Beach, CA. Russ changed jobs and is now a broker with Hotel Partners. Both Russ and Catherine are active in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. They have children Evan, 13, Tyler, 10, and Chase, 2. **Peter "Andy" Malcolm** writes that he is married to Lynn and has children Stewart, 5, and Kaitlyn, 1. Andy completed his MBA in March 1993 at St. Mary's College of California and is production engineer at Sutter Home Winery, "the sort of job engineers dream of."

For those who knew me or my sister **Emily Read Wood '77** at Cornell, especially those in Pi Phi or Sigma Pi, I am sad to report that Emily died suddenly in November 1994. She leaves behind her children Jessica, David, and Allison, ages 9, 7, and 3. The Emily Read Wood Children's Trust Fund has been established in her memory, c/o Safety Fund National Bank, 21 E. Main St., Westboro, MA 01581. I am also compiling a scrapbook of memories and pictures for her children: all contributions are welcome and can be forwarded to me. Thanks. ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 Wedding bells rang for Dr. **Ann L. Schrager** and Dr. Andrew S. Warner last April in Boston, MA. Both are physicians at the Lahey Clinic: Ann, a nephrologist and Andrew, a gastroenterologist. The couple honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand. **Nicholas John Westley** married Dr. Monica Jean Shiel last July in Brewster, MA. Nick is a real estate developer and vice president of JMB/Urban Development in Los Angeles, and Monica

is a cell and molecular biologist; her fellowship studying melanoma is at the U. of Southern California Medical Center, also in LA.

Julianne Mangino wed Peter John Arts last October in W. Orange, NJ. Cornellians in attendance were **Mary Mischler**, **Debby DeJong**, **Shirley Reinhardt** Longinotti '83, and **Linda Krasnopolsky** Newman '83. Julie is a contract writer with American Re-Insurance Co.; she and Peter live in Netcong, NJ.

Warren James '81, BArch '82 and Helen Salichs had daughter Alexandra a year ago last March, born at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City. She is a prospective member for the Class of 2012—and, like her architect father, loves art. Warren and Helen joined the board of trustees of Museo del Barrio in NYC, the country's premier Latin American art museum. "*Ars longa vita brevis* (Art is forever, and life is short)!"

Amanda Mary Langan was born to **Greg and Julia Martin Langan** last December; big sister Tess got her Christmas wish with that arrival. Jillian Sage Kushner, another second daughter, was born to **Brian '78**, PhD '84 and **Wendi Blum Kushner**. Jillian and her sister may well be third-generation Cornellians, as both of Brian's parents and his sister, **Stacy '85**, are alumni.

Steve Kagan, a former fellow U-Hall 3er, sent news of the birth of his second daughter, **Juliana Rose Lobel Kagan**. Older sister Shayna is 7. Steve and his family live in Atlanta, GA, where he is a physician; he spent his summer vacation as a camp doctor in Fishkill, NY for families with AIDS. Steve saw **Adam Shapiro** rollerblading in Piedmont Park in Atlanta.

Dr. Wendy E. Raymond is an assistant professor of biology at Williams College in Williamstown, MA. She says that "being on the other side of undergraduate life has its surprises"—she walked right past the first person who called her Professor Raymond, not having any idea the student was talking to her. Wendy reports that a quarter of Williams's current biology and chemistry faculty went to Cornell at some point in their education.

Class President **Brian Zimmerman** says, "It's not too early to start planning for our FIFTEENTH Reunion, June 1997." Hope to hear from you before that! ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 The small postcards we sent out to collect news were clearly a big hit—thanks to everyone who has written! **Joni Gottlieb Jablansky** writes that she and husband **Paul** have children Jeffrey, 7, Sophie, 4, and Sam, 1. Paul works for Salomon Brothers as a bond market strategist, and Joni does desktop publishing. Joni reports that Sophie attends nursery school with Sara, daughter of **Liz Meller Alderman**. The Jablanskys stay in touch with **Penny Nemzer** and with **Larry Stanger**, who lives in Israel.

Christopher Hudson writes from Arlington, VA that he married Janet Bradford in September 1994. Cornellians in atten-

dance included **Eric Gouvin**, **Sam Bryan**, **John Walters**, **Bill Starr '84**, **Daniel Loehr '84**, **Scott Greene '84**, and **Kate Foley '84**. Christopher writes that Eric Gouvin is a professor at Western New England Law School and welcomed baby daughter Lucy in August 1994. Sam Bryan is a part-time aerospace engineer at Boeing in Seattle and a part-time auto racer rallying throughout the US, and John Walters lives in Albuquerque.

Barbara Olsen Pascale sends news that she and husband John had daughter Julia Rose in January 1994. The Pascales live in Garden City, NY. **Colleen Wainwright** sends news from the home in Los Angeles that she shares with Jim Underdown, her husband of four years. Colleen writes that **David and Robin Block Marguleas '84** had their second child, Oliver, in February 1994. Oliver's sister Sydney is 3. **Aaron Wadell and Grace (Wolcott) '86** had son Alexius Lyle last September. Aaron was recently promoted to business director—Italian services at Campbell Soup Company outside Philadelphia.

Keith Dutill checks in with news from Wayne, PA, where he lives with wife Lora and daughters Katelin and Megan. Keith is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young. **Paul Julius** and wife Jessica had their first child, Ethan, in January 1994. Paul is a division controller with Merrill Lynch.

Ellen Ilivicky Siegman and her husband have moved again. They now live near Charlotte, NC, where Ellen recently was appointed to teach business law at Lenoir-Rhyne College, a small liberal-arts institution. Ellen also writes that **Ellice "Lisa" Halpern** Barnes and her husband had a baby girl, Julia, in September 1994. **Steve Chernys**, our tireless class president, reports that after 1-1/2 years of "retirement" and travel, he has spent the last eight months doing business with Russia and Ukraine. **Bill Wildman** continues to practice commercial litigation at Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan in Atlanta. Bill and wife Sharon became the proud parents of Kathleen Elizabeth last September.

Judi Binderman is leaving her practice in Chandler, AZ to join a "ladies only" ob/gyn practice in Tucson. She is looking forward to owning her first home in the foothills of the Catalina Mountains. Judi writes that **Liz Forman** is busy working for GE in Hartford, CT, rapidly climbing the corporate ladder. Also in Tucson, **Barbara Friedman** is now in the second of three years in a fellowship program for clinical genetics. Barbara reports that she loves the program and the desert!

From Flagstaff, AZ, **Deborah Doggett** Swift writes that she is a Christian house-mom tutoring math at the local middle school two afternoons a week, despite recovering from recent back surgery. Son Michael turned 4 in November. **Kathy Herring** Smyth sends news from Kayenta, AZ, where she lives with her husband on the Northern Navajo Reservation. Kathy is a pediatrician at an Indian Health Service facility.

Susan MacDonald writes from Auckland, New Zealand, where she lives with her husband and works in the mainframe com-

puter software business. Susan reports that she has managed to skip motherhood (so far) and land directly in grandmotherhood! She has an adorable six-month-old step-granddaughter. Susan gets back to the US about three times a year, and hopes to make a stop on campus this summer. She invites classmates to visit New Zealand, where there is plenty to do, a great climate, nice people and amazing scenery.

Bonnie McFarlane was recently appointed executive director of Positive Directions, a peer-led organization offering support and advocacy for people who are HIV-positive, their families, partners, and friends. Bonnie lives in Somerville, MA. **Barney Gallassio** is director of customer service for Merck & Co., in Columbus, OH.

Beth Hibbard is a clinical research coordinator for animal health at Upjohn, and is currently pursuing a master's in communication. Beth lives in Richland, MI. Beth writes that **Tracey Henderson** recently completed a Congressional fellowship for the Agronomy Society, and is presently an agronomy project leader for Food for the Hungry in Mozambique. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, fax (310) 305-8877.

84

For all of you who haven't seen **Dave Kaptein** lately, consider looking in your Sunday paper circulars and catalog advertisements. Dave is modeling now. I have personally seen him in an advertisement in the Philadelphia area for Clover Stores. I also spotted him in the Lands End Spring 1995 "Beyond Button-downs" catalog (p. 24). Keep your eyes peeled, and we'll try to keep you up-to-date on Dave's appearances. **Gary Allhusen** and wife **GINNY (Davila)**, MS '90 live in sunny Huntington Beach, CA. Gary manages an internal consulting group at Hughes Aircraft. Ginny is a project coordinator for the study of early child care at the U. of California, Irvine. Gary asks that his friends "write" him at 00f5579@ccmail.emis.hac.com (note: "f" is the only letter before the "@" sign).

Scott Boyden lives in Houston, TX, where he's manager of software projects for Dynamic Matrix Control Corp. His job takes him everywhere from Louisiana to Spain. He recently traveled to Tarragona, Spain, and Vancouver, BC, Canada. **Edward "Eddy" Friedman** also lives in Houston. Eddy was recently elected to partnership in the law firm of Liddell, Sapp, Saley, Hill & LaBon there. Texas also claims **Edward Arps**, who lives in Plano and works as a hotel general manager.

Randolph Brown moved to Weston, CT when he moved from Salomon to Morgan Stanley, where he is a principal in mortgage trading. **Thomas Dewey's** baby girl, Cheyenne Nicole Dewey, just celebrated her 1st birthday. Cheyenne and family live in San Ramon, CA. Thomas works for Information Resources in San Francisco, where he is vice president of business consulting.

Christine Kwiatkowski Faber and husband **Mark "Max" '81** will celebrate the 1st birthday of son Kevin Andrew on May 17, '95. Kevin's brother Eric is 3. Max,

Assistant Professor
Wendy E. Raymond
says, 'Being on the
other side of under-
graduate life has its
surprises'—she
walked right past
the first person
who called her Pro-
fessor Raymond.

—NINA M. KONDO '82

Christine, and family reside in Fairfield, CT. Other classmates in the NYC area include **Amy Brown Fraser**, who lives in Cranbury, NJ with husband **John '83** and family. **Jeffrey Berman** lives in Bayside, NY and recently opened a new optometry practice in New Rochelle, NY. Jeffrey works at HIP in Forest Hills several days each week. **Mara Fried** lives in Rego Park, NY, where she is a social worker. She recently put some perspective in her life by touring the Grand Canyon and Sedona in Arizona.

Not all New Yorkers are from the city. **Stephen Bills** and wife **Maureen (Laffey) '86** live in Endicott, NY, where Stephen is a construction manager.

Mark Cogen writes from Washington, DC, where he lives with his wife and family. Mark completed his anesthesia residency at the Medical College of Virginia last June and started working at the Washington Hospital Center last August. He was glad to get back to Washington after nine years in Virginia. Mark's first daughter, Alyssa, is almost 4.

Keep sending that news in, we'll try to keep the column full. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010 (email: gdonatiello@aol.com); **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd. #299, Hooksett, NH 03106.

85

As my class columnist term nears conclusion (I'm going into temporary retirement at Reunion), I realized

that I'd better get the last crop of wedding news into print or risk the eternal censure of angry newlyweds. I confess right from the start that much of this news is, shall we say, less than current. I can only hope that these readers were patient while I deferred to the

wishes of others that I produce at least a few columns that managed to avoid the "M" word altogether!

Alan Cantor somehow managed to squeeze a wedding into a busy schedule that included completion of his MD/PhD at Washington U. in St. Louis, after which he said "I do" to Beth Westlund, whom Alan describes as "a fine young woman from White Bear Lake, MN." Another busy Washington U. alum/groom, **Andrew Raimist**, wrote that in between teaching architecture, running his own practice, and writing a book "on St. Louis modern architect Harris Armstrong, for which I received a grant from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts," he tied the knot with Lynn Walker, a U. of Missouri grad. Fittingly, Andrew noted that the wedding took place "at Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, AR, an award-winning glass chapel by architect Fan Jones."

Attorney **Troy Rosasco** wed soul-mate Linda Carson last June in a ceremony attended by **Joseph Ferri**, **T. Howard Mains**, **Christina Melite Faber '84**, **Scott Williams '86**, and **Leon Feldman '86**. Lawyer mating season continued when **Ron Prague**, an associate at New York City's Haythe & Curley, exchanged vows with Jerily Semon, the non-Cornellian offspring of alumni **Sigmund "Sig." JD '62** and **Bonnie Liman Semon '63**. Sharing in the Big Red "nachas" (that's Yiddish for "joy") were **Dale Bornstein**, **Patrick and Lauren Miller Collins**, **Sheila Winik Silberglid**, **John Spielberger**, **Sheri Wilensky**, **Jon and Elise Rippe Freiburger '87**, **David Kornfeld '84**, **Scott Krowits '84**, and **Stephen '84 and Emily Bromberg Silverman '86**. The happy couple honeymooned in Fiji and Australia.

The Greek Islands were the honeymoon destination of choice for **Brian Hale** and his bride, Maria Batsinelas, a Boston College grad, whereas **Jill Hai** and **Marc Rubenstein '86**, JD '89 chose nearby Spain. Jill says "close to 100 Cornellians" attended her June 1993 nuptials, including wedding party members **Richard '59** and **Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60**, **Penny Rhodes McDonald '84**, **Camille Ring Newton '84**, **Jamie Freed '84**, **David Zodikoff '86**, **Charlie Snider '86**, **Steve Cohen '86**, **Michael Chartook**, **JD '89**, **Gary Greene**, **JD '89**, and **Andy Feinberg**, **JD '89**. Jill also reported that her ILR training comes in handy as director of human resources at Lechmere, and she notes that she has "two guest rooms available for Cornellians who make it up to Minuteman Country" in Lexington, MA.

Those in search of housing with California newlyweds should contact either **Greg Turetzky**, who married Sharon Hanger in sunny Sunnyvale with buddies **David Song** and **Eric Leicht '84** looking on, or **Marty Dunn**, a Redondo Beach interior designer who found her perfect match in Owen Nelson, an architectural and landscape designer whom she wed in a ceremony attended by **Cheryl Byrne**, **Dina Zemke**, and **Karen Kannen**. Marty notes that she and Owen have joined entrepreneurial as well as matrimonial forces, co-founding their own design business, Inside Out Design.

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CLASS NOTES

Inside out is what has happened to the lives of some classmates who have become parents, including **Michael Delman**, who wrote to say that he had a son, Aaron Louis, and that **Jack and Jill Rosenbaum Ascher** have had a second child, Alexander James.

Mary Ann Hawkins Strasser sent word that the stork had once again visited her home, adding son William to a family that already included daughter Elizabeth. Others who are up to child number two include **Lisa Dechter Spiegel**, who had a second daughter, **Alexandra**; **Denis Hurley**, whose daughter Grace Kathryn joins son **Denis Reagan III**; **Gila Meidonick Willner**, proud mom to Sigal Arielle and her sister Yael; **Teri Kletrovets Richardson**, who dotes on sister act Chelsea and Leah; **Brenda Plotnik Holt**, mom to a second daughter, **Devon Lou**; and **Marc Gillman**—father of sons Griffin and Brandon—who summed up the whole experience this way: "I thought Cornell classes and Libe Slope were tough. Not so, compared to two young boys."

Congratulations to all the '85er brides, grooms, moms, and dads. Until next month . . . ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

While foregoing the movies for some volunteer work on Christmas day, I bumped into **Adrienne S. Bello**, who informed me that she is the censor for Disney's television animation division. Adrienne, who ensures there are no depictions of an *au naturel* Donald Duck or a Little Mermaid with excessive cleavage, joined Disney in August 1992 after leaving a similar position at ABC. She says she's "missing the East Coast," but enjoys being able to hit the beach one day and the ski slopes the next. Adrienne also reported on several sorority sisters: **Irene McKenna** works at Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles and recently received her MBA; and **Roberta Goldman Wilkinson** does the personnel thing at Harvard Community Health, a Boston HMO organization. Roberta married in the fall of 1993 and purportedly is blissfully happy.

I like **Karen Y. Lu's** style. Having no shame, my fellow Angelino wrote to offer bribes to ensure that she and her circle are mentioned. Karen, who does strategic planning for Capella Films (the company that brought you *Nobody's Fool* and *The Shadow*) says she misses the East Coast but loves Southern California's rock-climbing and geographic diversity. Karen also reports that **Gabriel "Buddy" Mitchell** is a lighting designer in Brooklyn whose clients include numerous night clubs and department stores. Karen says "he visits a lot of malls," but he also gets to visit California frequently—which can be a good thing. University of Michigan law school graduate **Diane Lifton** is now a litigation partner at Anderson, Kill *et. al.* in New York City. **Robert Harpel** worked for Price Waterhouse, earned his MBA at Columbia, and is at Booz Allen in NYC after a "painful" stint in Cleveland. Karen's former roomie **Beth Pennino** earned her MEng at Cornell and now works in Silicon Valley; and **Will Sobel** is a resident in psychiatry at Cornell Medical Col-

lege and, according to Karen, has "the Trapper MD lifestyle" down pat with a big beard and lots of hair. **Danny Gringauz** lives in Zurich, works for Union Bank of Switzerland, and climbed the Matterhorn last year; **Risa Bernstein** is an assistant buyer at Lord & Taylor after getting a Columbia MBA; and **Roman Schwartzman** graduated from Michigan State U. medical school and is an orthopedic resident in Dallas, TX.

Fortunately for us, **Susan Sturgess** wrote to harass (her words) with news of her alumni encounters. Susan attended **Duncan Wood's** wedding—in Scotland—to journalist Fiona Honston, whom he met at Oxford. Attendees included **Kevin Cornacchio** (who manages international sales of vibration detection equipment for Mike Halli's family business), **Michael Malaga** (whom Susan says looks "really cute in a kilt"); **Steve Pozzobon** (who stuck to trousers), and **Mike Doyle '85**. Susan says the "wedding was an absolute blast, with the reception going strong, making it well worth the air mileage for the 50 guests who flew in from the States . . ." not to mention those from Australia and Hong Kong. The next day featured traditional Scottish Highland games that included turnip shot-put.

Susan further reports that THE EVENT last summer Stateside was **Geriann Grave's** wedding to environmental lawyer Christopher Fisher (not to be confused with LA's own skinhead leader; Susan describes him as a "doll" with "a great head of hair!"). Attendees included **Lisa Feidler**, **Elyssa Katz Hurlbut** and husband **Norm '87**, and the reception featured the newlyweds' passion for fine foods and times: lobster, a raw bar, and dancing that lasted all night. The couple honeymooned by touring California's wine country. Finally, Susan notes that she is still single and always looking for more people to party with in the NYC metropolitan area.

And, lastly, **Lisa E. Guerrero** has been promoted to vice president of marketing/corporate communications for Sun America Asset Management in NYC. Send me that juicy news. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403; telephone (310) 395-2267.

87

If you are just filling out the 1995-96 dues forms, PLEASE take a moment to jot down information on what you've been up to on the back of the form. Better yet, get on the information superhighway and e-mail me at tst2@cornell.edu (or fax me at (607) 254-7169) so your news can appear in a future column in timely fashion. This column contains some old news because we're still operating from the 1994-95 dues forms you submitted a year ago.

It's good to know that there are classmates in the development office. **Karla L. Griffin** joined Cornell's Metropolitan NY Regional Office in 1994, as assistant director of development. She married Paul Mueller on Aug. 6, '94, in a beautiful ceremony. Karla brought along her voluminous wedding photos to show us in October when she came back to Ithaca. And, to my surprise, **Christine Ziegler Govostes**, who works in de-

velopment information services, occupies an office just few feet away from mine. She and classmate husband **Joel**, BS '92 live in Ithaca.

This month I heard from a couple more classmates via Internet. **Genji Tohmon, ME '87** (tohmon@oerl.src.mei.co.jp) posted a message from Tokyo on CU-Alum-L on January 16: "We just had a 7.2-magnitude earthquake in western Japan this morning . . . About 30 percent of the windows in our seven-story building are broken. (I am on the seventh floor, but no windows are broken, interesting . . .) Our house didn't get hit that hard, but the cupboard fell over, breaking most of the glassware." Genji signed, "Still in shock, but glad to be alive!" When I was in San Francisco last October for the wedding of **Jon Poe '82** and **Anne Vitullo '77**, I ran into **Karl Townsend** and **Karen Fann**. Karl (townsenk@norand.com) later sent an e-mail message to supply news of their nuptials. Karl and Karen had tied the knot on Sept. 10, '94, in Fremont, CA. Many alumni attended, including Jon and Anne, **Donald E. Schneider**, **Shelby Tedesco**, **Amy S. Wong**, and **Ping Hao '89**. While in California, I tracked down **Gordon Lau**, whom I've not seen in years. We had a nice dinner in Oakland, and I found out that Gordon still works as a consulting engineer. Just after New Year's Day, I received a letter from **Eric B. Beckman**: "Thanks for your monthly class updates. I'd like to share with our class that I graduated from Yale law school in June 1994, and am now an associate in the investment banking division of Goldman Sachs & Co., working on international project financings and 'junk bond' financings . . . I've recently taken up ice hockey and SCUBA diving . . . had a fantastic dive trip off the coast of Honduras." Eric professed that "It's fun to be back in New York City. And though New Haven does have great pizza, I'd still prefer the Chariot or the Nines [in Collegenown]."

Classmate facetime continues: **Justin S. Sallusto** of Staten Island wrote for the first time: "I joined forces with my parents [to form] Vita-Flex Nutrition Co., which I have guided to a prominent role as a national leader in providing performance supplements for equine athletes. I am currently acting as CEO [of the company]." Justin, let us know if your company achieves another year of double-digit growth. We spotted the announcement of the wedding in October 1994 of **Elana C. Jacobson** to **Scott A. Bloom**. Elana is a lawyer in NYC. **Karen Bloom** married Howard Meller, and they bought a new home in Springfield, NJ. Karen was promoted to assistant director of sales for Embassy Suites hotels. **Melissa A. Komanecky** became the human resources director for Iroquois Bancorp Inc. in December 1994. **Anne C. Nieh** combined work (at the Travelers, information systems), school (at U. of Connecticut, pursuing a joint MBA/law degree at night), and volunteer efforts (Habitat for Humanity, public school tutoring), but still managed to take a vacation in Wyoming (in the Grand Tetons). **Rebecca Diaz Gardy** and husband **Brett '88** moved to Marietta, GA "in search of a better lifestyle!" She joined KPMG Peat Marwick in Atlanta, in corporate transactions practice. Rebecca's boss is **Jon Berger '81**. Manag-

ing construction projects at Drew U. is **Steven F. Jureller**, who works for FRM Co. Steven and wife **Sharon (Harriott) '86** reside in Howarth, NJ. In Washington, DC, we found **Anne E. Paulin** as senior EDP examiner at the Federal Reserve Board; **Thomas J. DeLoughry** is a senior editor for information technology at the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (a widely circulated publication on many campuses), and wife **Maria (Sileo)** works as an attorney. Aloha to US Navy officer **Douglas M. Kurth**, who is now stationed at Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii, while Army Capt. **Robert A. Mendel** and family finished a tour in Korea and were transferred back to Arizona last October. **Wynn A. Werner** works in Hong Kong as sales administration manager at ALCOA-Kobe Steel, a US-Japan joint venture.

Keep sending your letters and news! ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Suite 220, Ithaca NY 14850-1266; **Gail Stoller** Baer, 3215 Tenneyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172.

88 May 1995. As the Class of '88 enters our season of Seven-Year Itch, thoughts turn to our ten-year Reunion, only three years away! **Pamela Darer** Anderson and **Chris O'Neil**, our Reunion Chairpersons, are already at work planning! If you wish to get involved, please feel free to contact them through any of the class correspondents. News and Dues forms indicate that people are already looking forward to Reunion, and are gathering their Cornell friends together in the meantime.

Adam Weinstein graduated from Fordham law school in May 1994, and wife **Dawn Levy-Weinstein** keeps in touch with many of her Cornell friends, including **Abbey Gershbirn**, who graduated from SUNY Downstate medical school in May 1994, and **Nancy Henken Stuzin**, **Nina Fastenberg** Auerbach, and **Ronda Chelson '87**, who live in New York City. **Hal Feldman** graduated from Albert Einstein medical school last May. **Marcy Joseph**, an associate at Davis, Polk & Wardwell, is working at her firm's London office. **Jill Katz** married Phil Wolf (U. of Michigan '88) in October 1992 and now lives in Fort Lee, NJ. **Bridget Martell**, a medical student at UHS/The Chicago Med. School, enjoyed a ski trip to Salt Lake City in March 1994 with **Katie Laessig**, **Karen Fink**, **Yolanda Ting**, **Deanna Troust '89**, **Vic Fernandez '87**, **MBA '89**, **Brett Wilson**, and **Jill Davies**. **Kristina Lamont** joined other Cornellians in New York in March 1994 to celebrate **Jeff Boschwitz's** earning his PhD from Cornell.

Mary Barber writes that she is a psychiatry resident at Payne-Whitney, New York Hospital on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Mary participated in martial arts for the 1994 Gay Games in NYC. **Jason McGill** is a PhD student in history at the U. of Michigan and is planning to go to the next Reunion to help organize the second gay/lesbian alumni reunion events. **Pamela Darer** Anderson and husband **Graham, MBA '88** now live in Toronto, Ont., Canada,

where Pam has a free-lance business that includes work as a recipe tester, food demonstrator, and food stylist. **Stacy Saidel** is a bakery manager in Massachusetts, which requires her to get up at 4 a.m.! **Scott '86** and **Ann Marie Hopcroft Crego** are enjoying the new home they built and are having a wonderful time watching son Andrew "grow and learn." **Janet Trowbridge**, a medical student at New York U., describes her classmates who are fellow Cornellians as "by and large quite well adjusted to the stresses and strains of medical school. They are evidence of Cornell's success, both academically and socially."

Two Class of '88 weddings were cited in the *New York Times* on Dec. 4, '94. **Jonathan Hyde** married Judith Altmarm at the Fox Hollow Inn in Woodbury, LI. Judith, a graduate of SUNY, Binghamton, is a director of financial analysis at Brooks Brothers in NYC. Jonathan earned a medical degree from SUNY, Stony Brook, and is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. **Steven Kahn** and **Dana Selig**, a Clark U. graduate, were married at Tappan Hill in Tarrytown, NY. Steven and Dana earned law degrees from Brooklyn law school. Dana is a hearing officer for the NYC Board of Education in Brooklyn, and Steven is an associate at Loft & Zarkin in NYC.

From the Fleet Home Town News Center, we learn that Navy Lt. **William E. Scileppi** received a Letter of Appreciation. He was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 42, Detachment Seven, Naval Air Facility, Mayport, FL, embarked aboard the guided missile carrier USS *Hue City*. Navy Lt. **Douglas Kurth '87**, BArch '88 reported for duty at Navy Public Work Center, Pearl Harbor, HI. Navy Lt. **David Tsui** departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the destroyer USS *Kinkaid*, a 563-foot long ship capable of moving 700 miles a day. A Navy Commendation Medal was awarded to Navy Lt. **Clark Smith** for meritorious service while serving as an executive officer aboard the USS *Constitution*, the world's oldest commissioned warship afloat.

Cornell technologists include **Keith Camhi** and **Andy Greenberg**, who formed a company in June 1993 to "create computer tracking software for health clubs." A note from **Richard Reid**, DVM '92 informs us that we made an incorrect statement in the October issue. Richard says, "I proudly received my Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the best veterinary school in the world, the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University."

Please try and bear with your class correspondents; due to factors beyond our control, we are frequently forced to deliver news in a time warp. E-mail or write with new news; you will be sure to see it in print as soon as possible. ♦ **Wendy Myers** Cambar, 610 W. 110 St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025, (or CompuServe 73764,337); **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56 St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 1111 Opal St., #11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

89 Finally . . . springtime. Temperatures in the entire Northeast and Midwest this past winter made us all reminisce and really feel as if we were still on the Hill. Personally, those were some memories I wouldn't mind *not* reliving! Well, it's on to the news for this month, which should help brighten up your day. First, here's a birth announcement from **Laurie Teller Markin**, a physician at Highland Hospital Family Medical Center in Rochester, NY. On her News & Dues form, Laurie reported that she and husband **Gary '87** had their first child, Jennifer Michele, on March 25, '93.

Moving right along . . . here's who's tied the knot recently! **David Harap** married Sharon Vinnik on New Year's Eve in New York City. Alumni in attendance included: myself (Stephanie Bloom Avidon), **Rob Chodock**, **Lorrie Goodplan '90**, **Ken '90** and **Barbara Drugan Held**, **John** and **Laura Pearlman Kaufman**, **Darryl Lapidus**, **Karen Leshowitz**, **Laura Magid '88**, and **Michael Schmitt '90**. David is working for Korn/Ferry International in Princeton.

Doug Merrill, an engineer at General Electric in Erie, PA, married **Lisa Peskin '90** in March 1994. **Chris Ford**, **Greg Mercer**, **Leah Reutlinger**, and **Joelle Prince** were among those attending. **Debra Samuels** married Glenn Greenberg in July 1994. Debbie is a fifth-grade teacher at Stratham Memorial School in Durham, NH. **Kimberly Green** and **Matthew Gleason '88** were married in June 1993.

Susan Buehl and **Warren Wulff** were married in August 1994 in Richmond, VT. They live in Burlington, where Warren is finishing medical school at the U. of Vermont and Susan, who received her MBA from UVM, is a publicist with Oliver Wight Publications. Several alumni joined in the festivities, among them **Robert Boyle**, **Melissa Borza**, **Kate Buehl '92** (the maid of honor), **Sue Haws**, **Jeff Kellogg** (a groomsmen), **Brian Mathews** (the best man), and **Paula Reynolds**.

Kang "Ken" Lee dropped a line to say that after graduation he spent two years in Silicon Valley before entering the Republic of Korea Navy to do his mandatory military service for the Korean government. **Robert Covert** is still living near campus and is a firefighter for the City of Ithaca. **Heather Borden** works for "Entertainment Tonight" in NYC.

Alex Martin is a second-year Harvard business school student. Alex reports that **Nick Fowler** opened for Bon Jovi in Canada last year and has performed on the Jay Leno show. **David Farris** is an attorney in Wichita, KS.

Finally, **Carolyn Day** sent news that in June 1994 she finished her MBA at Harvard, as did **Lisa Jacobson**. After Reunion last June, she left the country for a ten-week tour of Eastern Europe, Turkey, Greece, Amsterdam (where she caught up with **Brian Duffy** and wife Maria—there for a biomechanical engineering conference), Kenya, and Tanzania. After hiking up Mt. Kilimanjaro, Carolyn went on a safari and rounded out the trip by hiking Mt. Kenya. She now lives in Manhattan and works as

an associate at McKinsey & Co., where **Julie Eskay** is a health-care specialist.

Besides all the traveling, Carolyn has been very busy going to weddings. Three of her Cornell roommates were married in 1994. **Stacy Jentis** (now Dr. Stacy Jentis Levinson, doctor of optometry) married husband Dan in Short Hills, NJ last May 21. They now live in Charlotte, NC. **Ilissa Rubinstein**, a lawyer, married David Sternlicht; and **Seth Speyer** and **Linda Popejoy** married recently and are living in Los Angeles.

Carolyn also reports that **Dana Shoenberg** married **Jeff Rackow '88** on Sept. 4, '94 in Washington, DC, where they are both pursuing legal careers. On Sept. 24, **Sue Gardner** married **Ted Miller**, MBA '94 in Rochester, NY, and she is now doing a residency in pediatrics at U of Rochester. Classmates in attendance were Carolyn, **Tammy O'Donnell Dyckman**, **Barbara Drugan Held**, **Stacy Jentis Levinson**, **Tara Habig McHugh**, and **Stephanie Walsh Prato**.

That's all the room we have for this month. Please keep sending us your news. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom Avidon**, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021; **Ann Czaplinski Treadwell**, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021; and **Robyn Wesler Landow**, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021.

90 In case you're interested in taking on the office of class correspondent (1995 through 2000), keep in mind that it's not total freedom of speech. Some of what we tell you comes from a higher force, such as this mandate from Class President **Scott Beijer**: "*Come to Reunion! Come to Reunion! Come to Reunion!*" Sources heard him yodeling it from atop one of those Colorado ski slopes, but you couldn't hear all the way to Long Island without my help. Plan to be there, June 8-11. Get all the details from **Katrine Bosley** at (617) 367-8924 or **Anna Barnsley Werblow** at (914) 665-1183.

This month I received letters from two friends on the up-and-up: both are Manhattan attorneys, newlywed in August. It was about time for **Jennifer Bitz** and **Scott Gold**, who had been dating since freshman year. Guests at their wedding included **Sharon Bender**, **Jeff Bershad**, **Doug Gitlin**, **Kerri Jew-Iosepovici**, **Jill Newman**, **Matt Nicoletta**, **Rob** and **Sue Portman Price**, **Marni Runyon**, **Nancy Solomon**, and **Robin Strauss Rashbaum '89**. "What do you think the chances are that we'll wind up in our old rooms in Dickson for the Reunion?" asked **Debbie Goldstock Ringel**, who married husband **Doug '88** last August. Her "pre-Reunion mini-reunion" included **Vivian Althaus**, **Eric '88** and **Liz Meyer Bobby '89**, **Anjali Chaturvedi**, **Lisa DiMeglio Drury**, **Dave** and **Beth Kane Feldman** (both '89), **Jeff '89** and **Cindy Goldman Hirschberg**, **Debbie's dad**, **Ron Goldstock '66**, **Barry Levine '87**, **Craig** and **Elizabeth Stern Lukin** (both '89), **Dave McGinley '88**, **Doug Moore '88**, **Jan Murakami**, **Barbara Newman**, **Andrea Retzky '91**, **Julie Saccente '87**, **Juan**

Torres '87, bridesmaid **Joy Kaplan Wildes '89**, and **Larry Wollert '89**.

I don't believe it. Here are letters about two more weddings last August. (I hope they have a singles section left at Reunion.) **Kristen Gillispie Lorenz** and husband **Todd** celebrated with these alumni at their Long Island event: **Andrea Sonner Caruso**, **Christine Fleming**, **Helen Herrador**, **Leni Kay Kaplan '91**, and **Julie Westerman '92**. **Kris** and **Todd** planned to move to San Francisco, where she wanted to get a job teaching elementary school. **Arlene (Goldstein)** and **Andrew Stein's** August 1994 wedding party included **Elyse Echtman**, **Rich Goodman '89**, **Dina Klein Klugman**, **Dave Kotler**, and **Mike Zaremsky '89**.

Don't be shocked at Reunion if you see your college sweetheart with someone else. Here's a further wedding update. **Elise Wiener**, a news producer at WIXT-TV 9 in Syracuse married **Rick Joy '91** last October. **Rick**, who didn't graduate from Cornell, but from the U. of Alaska, Anchorage is working on a PhD in economics at Syracuse. **Caroline Krass** and **Adam Levy** were married last May. Caroline has a law degree from Georgetown U. and is an associate at Schulte, Roth & Zabel in Manhattan, and Adam has an MD from New York U. I also had a happy phone call from **Sheri Katz Taback**, who wanted to let everyone know that she and **Ivan '89** have a beautiful baby.



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Evan Scott will be almost 1 year old at Reunion. Maybe they'll bring him up from New Jersey so you can "ooh" and "aah" in person. **Jennifer Walker Kennedy** has a baby daughter, and recently moved from Hawaii to the U. of Delaware, where she is assistant director of their hotel program. Yes, she misses the weather.

Christine Mavridis, an account executive at Grey Advertising in New York City, sent a letter bursting with news. She has finished her health sciences program at Harvard, and recently ran into **Ellen Zimmerman**, a senior food technologist at Nabisco. She also sees **Kirsten Blau '91**, who works in a different department of Christine's company. Her letter also mentioned **Lisette Leon**, a U. of Florida Gator in vet school. Hey, maybe she'll get to drive down here (Orlando) for some of our young alumni happy hours. **Dan Berrien**, Merritt Island, FL, won the prize for having driven the farthest for our first event at a local pub, where he triumphed in the weekly paper airplane contest. (Yes, he was in Engineering.)

Due to this magazine's production schedule, it's too late as you read this to get us news for publication *before* Reunion. So if your name's not mentioned in this column and you don't show up on the Hill, expect some big guys from the football team at your house in early June. They WILL take you to Ithaca by force, and WILL make you do the freshman swim test all over again. Did I mention that this time around you must strip naked, and do your test in front of the entire class? (Make those reservations now. Besides, think about it. By our next Reunion you may be completely bald, wrinkled, and fat.) [*If you'll believe the fore-going threat, you'll believe anything!*—Ed.] ♦ **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; e-mail, (macbetty@aol.com).

91 I must say my curiosity was definitely piqued upon receiving a certified letter from Guayaquil, Ecuador, and I quickly jogged my memory trying to remember any forgotten correspondences in that section of the world. The letter was from classmate **Guillermo Alban**, a native of Guayaquil, and he was writing about his whereabouts and goings-on. Guillermo startled everyone by becoming a full-time professional bullfighter shortly after graduation! He wrote saying he had watched his first bullfight when he was 3 years old, and in his late teens he took part in amateur fights. In the summer of 1991 Guillermo started to fight in small towns in Mexico, and in June 1992 he had his first formal appearance in Mexico City. Since then, he has fought 31 times in formal presentations in Mexico, Colombia, and Ecuador and has received 27 ears, a symbol, he writes, of a job exceptionally well done. In 1993, Guillermo was named best rookie bullfighter. Congratulations, Guillermo, and *toro, toro!*

In another part of the world, **Suzanne Way** is in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan working as a program coordinator for the Soros Foundation. She is living with a Kyrgyz family, and reports how interesting it is for her to experience life in post-Soviet culture. Suzy

adds that she plans to continue traveling across to China and Japan, and has tentative plans to return to her native Seattle around May.

On the domestic front, **Kenneth Mark** wrote about where some classmates have been spending the past four years. **Kenny** and **Joe Barbagallo**, **Scott Harrington**, **Eric Holbrook**, **Michael Miranda**, **See-ma Mital**, and **James Chen** have been studying hard at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse and are all eagerly anticipating their MD degrees.

The wedding announcements have been accumulating quite steadily. **Laurie Ceglowski** sent news of her marriage to Frank Fronhofer II in a surprise ceremony on a mountaintop in Rupert, VT. She wrote that somehow they managed to get both immediate families to hike to the top, and the justice of the peace met everyone there. One adventure was followed by another—their honeymoon was a six-week, 2,300-mile trip through Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah on a tandem bicycle! Upon their return, they had a reception with family and friends. Cornellians attending included **Denise Bouck Russo** and **David '89**, **Andrea Collierus '90**, **Jen Taurus Twining** and **Mike '90**, **D. Sheldon Brown '68**, **Bill Peck**, **Danford Bouck '65**, **Bill Eberle '47**, **Bob Ceglowski '93**, **Sue Ceglowski '88**, **Jean Blume Ceglowski, DVM '67** and **Gene '58, DVM '67**, **C.J. Ceglowski**, **Grad**, **Lloyd Miller, DVM '67**, and **Andrew Miller '94**. Laurie is working as a CPA in Manchester, VT and lives in Salem, NY.

Therese Duane married **Jeffrey Tesier**. Therese is in medical school at SUNY, Buffalo. **Scott Deutchman** married **Stephanie Wise**. Scott received his law degree from the U. of Pennsylvania and is an associate with Hogan & Hartson in Washington. **Lori Oscher** married **Eric Friedman**. Lori is a swimwear designer with Nicole Miller. **Wyatt Gotbetter**, MPA '92 married **Deborah Waldorf**. Wyatt is now director of clinical services at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston.

I had the privilege of dining with **Jennifer Tenser** and **Stephen Weinstein** in Manhattan recently. Jennie is still working at Foote Cone Belding/Lieber Katz, and has been promoted to account director. Stephen is working at a direct-marketing company called Wonderman and continues to work in his area of expertise of media planning.

In other industry news, **Amy Hillsberg Herzog** has been named group supervisor and director of media relations for Minkus & Dunne Communications in Chicago. Amy manages the firm's media relations programs and supervises all activities within its consumer affairs, real estate, and business/professional services groups. **Kevin Yam** is an interface analyst at Apache Medical Systems Inc. in MacLean, VA. **Jacob Swiller** is a fundraiser for the Democratic National Committee in Washington, DC, and **Susan Sarkis** is a business analyst at Thomson Financial Services in Boston, MA.

Well, that's all for now. Happy spring to you all, and keep the news coming. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 315 E. 85th St., #2C, NYC 10028.

92 Getting down to business: **Alison Bergstrom**, a graduate student at the U. of Florida, wrote to say that she will graduate with not one, but two (2) degrees: MBA and master's in health sciences. Also keeping busy is **Shari Brandt**, a law student at Fordham law school. Shari is attending school with **Brett Popolow** and sharing an apartment with **Stacey Rappaport**, also in law school there. She reports that **Becky Phillips** is at U. of Pennsylvania's medical school, and **Audrey Van-Voolen** is at the American U. doing a clinical psychology program. There's a puddle of carnelian 'red' in Philly, apparently. **Christine Bubrick**, at Price Waterhouse, shares the office of government services with other alumni, and she lives with **Karen McCalley** and **Evelyn Goodfriend**. **Natalie Bucciarelli** is studying for that MEng degree and heading the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee for "the Cornell Club East of the River." Is that what they call it?

Wedding bells rang for **Tricia "Burnsie" Burns** and **Dale Coon**. She moved to Vernon Center, NY, transferring from Utica First Insurance Co. to ITT Hartford. **Cindy Caruso** and **Matt Hagopian** visited with each other in San Francisco and had a blast. Cindy and **Chuck Gibson** hung out together later. By the time this goes to print, Cindy hoped to have moved and settled nicely in San Diego. Her full-time thing will be working in the manufacturing facility of Schlage Lock of Tecate, Mexico.

Back in Ithaca, **Dave Chang** met up with a few alums to see the view of Cayuga from Uris Library Terrace and do the College town "hang." Are you ready for the list of alumni now at George Washington law school? Here we go . . . **Jon Plowe**, **Dana Stangel**, **Cassie Pagliaro McGurk '91**, **Yoora Kim**, **Eric Lindemann '90**, **Seung Hye "Rosa" Jeong**, **Dennis Charlesworth '93**, **Dana Rozansky**, and **Kathy Chang**.

Cynthia K. Cheney is currently job-hunting, and being head-hunted, after an awesome experience with Teach for America as an elementary science teacher in Houston, TX. **Sue Miller**, one of her roommates, will remain in Houston for some more high-temperature time. **Paul Chu** is in London at the Imperial College doing a PhD. Paul, originally from Jen-Ai Rd., Taipei, is quite a way from home. **Jae Chung** is an MS candidate in public health at UCLA. He loves the weather but, then again, home is Brea, CA. **Joe Coryat Jr.**, an account executive at the Stamford Co. in Connecticut, married **Valda Vanora Serront**, a Duke graduate. Joe wants to know if there are any classmates in Bridgeport, CT and NYC. **Robert Crespi** graduated with an ME M degree from U. of Michigan in December 1994. Now he works for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI. Last Easter he got together with **John Beckwith** and **Rob** (last name unclear) and drove to Boston to see **Jim Bowen**, **Paul R. "Peter" Fruin**, **Dave Nadeau**, **Pete Hyatt**, and **Kristen Dowling**. Kristen works as a paralegal in Boston, Pete's in vet school at Tufts, Paul works in Rhode Island for Texas Instruments, Jim has finished up his degree at MIT, and Dave—well, Dave is still

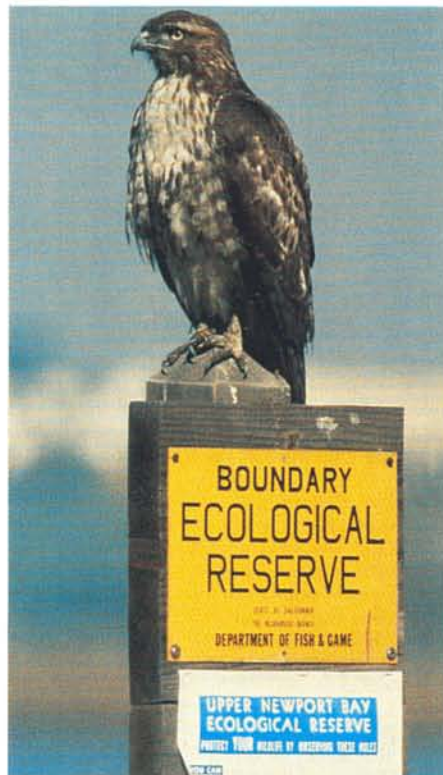
Shooting Birds — with a Camera

As a teenager in his native California, Tim Gallagher began photographing birds. One day he rode his bicycle nearly 20 miles to an old sycamore tree where a golden eagle pair had built a huge nest. Camera bag around his neck, Gallagher began to climb the tree. "The eaglets seemed enormous," Gallagher recounts in *Wild Bird Photography* (Lyons & Burford), "much bigger than I expected. The two birds, a male and a female, were fairly well-feathered, but still a couple of weeks or so from fledging. They bent toward me with beaks agape, thrusting their great wings forward, trying to be intimidating . . . I stepped right down into the nest, among the jackrabbit and ground squirrel carcasses. In the midday breeze, the huge nest swayed widely, making me giddy and a little sick. I pulled the camera up in front of me." After making adjustments to the camera, he began to shoot.

Some 25 years later, Gallagher is still in the business of pursuing, photographing and writing about birds, as editor of *Living Bird*, the award-winning magazine of Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. And in his book, *Wild Bird Photography*, Gallagher provides a full-color guide for amateurs and professionals to what began for him as a childhood adventure.

The book begins with a discussion of the proper equipment to use, including camera care, tripods and choice of film. "These days," he writes, "if you want to sell your photographs to magazines and book publishers, you must shoot with color slide film." There are chapters on the use of blinds and camouflage, stalking and photographing birds in flight as well as in their nests.

Gallagher writes with clarity and humor: "Photographing birds can be the most frustrating thing in the world at times. You spend weeks trying to get



TIM GALLAGHER

A hawk guards a wildlife sanctuary.

close-up shots of an elusive songbird species. You try everything—going to the field before dawn, hiding in a stifling blind all day, playing recorded bird sounds—all to no avail. Then, the very next time you take your family out for a picnic, one of the damn birds shows up. It's all over you, sitting in a low bush next to you, hopping around on the grass, even landing on the table right under your face trying to steal cookie crumbs. Of course, your camera is 50 miles away, sitting on your kitchen table."

"If you have ever considered the joy and challenge of capturing birds on film, then you must have this book," says Pete Dunne, director of natural history information for the New Jersey Audubon Society. "Tim Gallagher's step-by-step approach is so logical and so clearly presented that beginning photographers can virtually skip the amateur phase of their development."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



Recently published

The Politics of Caring: Human Services at the Local Level (Westview Press) by human services studies **Prof. Alan Hahn**. A primer on what social science knows about how public decisions are made and influenced at the local level.

Dinosaurs by **Lawrence Pringle '58**, illustrated by Carol Heyer (Boyds Mills Press). An illustrated introduction for children to the world of dinosaurs.

Strange Bodies on a Stranger Shore by **Ann Copeland, PhD '70** (Goose Lane Editions). A book of linked short stories about Claire Delaney, a middle-aged woman who recalls her past and steers a tricky path among midlife joys and responsibilities.

Centers of the Self: Short Stories by Black American Women from the Nineteenth Century to the Present, edited by **Judith A. Hamer '60** and Martin J. Hamer (Hill and Wang). An anthology of short fiction by America's black women writers, ranging from Zora Neale Hurston to Jamaica Kincaid. *Publisher's Weekly* called this collection "a rich sampler of the voices, narrative techniques and life experiences of African-American women writers."

A Dream Journey: Walking the Appalachian Trail by **Larry Luxenberg '77**, with photographs by Mike Warren (Stackpole Books). The book chronicles the stories of more than 200 through-hikers of the Appalachian Trail, for many of whom the hike was a life-changing experience.

searching.

Andrea L. Devico married Brian Charles of Rochester, NY. While Andrea is getting her master's in genetic counseling at Sarah Lawrence College, Brian is doing his master's at Columbia U. Both keep in steady touch with **Bernette Schilling**, now working at the DEC near Rochester. **Mike Dowd Jr.** saw **Cliff McLaughlin '91** and **Jeff Polo** at the NIT finals in Madison Square Garden. **Victoria Draper** attended the wedding of **Katherine Georgiow** and **Frank Constantine, ME M '92**. Victoria herself is an MBA candidate at Columbia. The last I heard, **Colleen Durham** was moving into a new place with **Tracy Furner** and **Carol Heppes**. Let me know how things are going, guys.

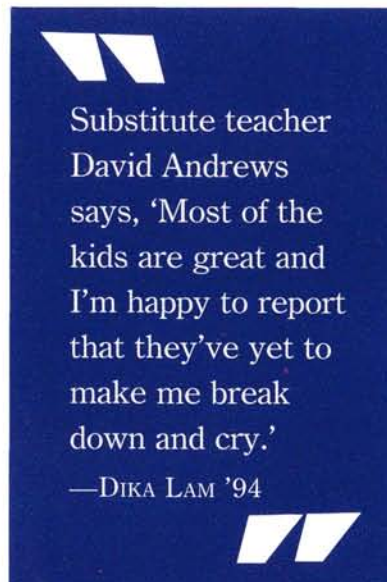
Betty Eng started her new job as operations assistant at Conde Nast Publications. **Lisa Everts** went to Boulder, CO, where she met up with **Jason "Bubba" Shaffer**, a mortgage broker there. **Drew Ford** writes, "On Sept. 11, '93, I married Jennifer Ann Reiss (Ithaca College '91). We were married on Cape Cod, MA, where we partied with other alums, including Best Man **Gerald "Tripp" Forstner**, **Keith Barr**, **Jim Malejko**, **Nicole "Nicky" Jurena Purves**, **Lynne Khavari**, **Doug Fudge '91**, and **Harry Cosmatos '91**. Jennifer and I spent our ten-day honeymoon on Aruba." **Eleanora Foster Comans Freeman**, or Nora, wrote that she had married husband **Paul** last July 10. **Randall K. Mrazik**, **Anthony Palattella**, **Constance (Austin) '93** and **Dave Flint '93**, **Edmond A. Comans '55**, **DVM '59** and **Carolyn "Lyn" Foster Comans, DVM '60** attended the wedding. Nora was headed back to Philadelphia for an MGA (master's degree in government administration).

Okay, folks. That's all the news for now. Thanks for writing. Sorry about missed columns—still working out the kinks in the mail via electrons. I'm finishing up at Yale this month, and moving on to warmer climates, I hope. ♦ **Jade T. Chao**, 3011 Oakwood La., Torrance, CA 90505.

94 Greetings! As we go to press, I have just returned from a U-Hall 4 mini-reunion in Cincinnati. No, seriously, I was Ohio-bound for the wedding of **Carol Rim** and **Chris Hanscom** (who first met just a few doors down from each other in that illustrious residence hall). Also in attendance at the nuptials were Best Man **Joe Giessner**, **Roland Flores '95**, **Jessica O'Toole**, and **Sean Andersson**. We wish the happy couple the best of luck.

Moving right along, I devote the rest of this update to three types of alums: Ivy League traitors (gasp!); people you should incorporate into your future travel plans; and classmates who might someday teach your children. Just kidding about the traitors. You know they'd rather be on the Hill...

Proof comes in the form of **Debra Freckleton**, who now lives in New Haven, the home of that other well-known Ivy. She writes, "I'm crazy enough to commute 50 miles each way to work at the Doral Arrowood Resort and Conference Center in Rye Brook, NY, where I am the front desk



manager." While on the job, Debra had the privilege of seeing a slew of major-league baseball stars who were at the hotel for negotiations.

Live from Princeton U. is **Sandy Gordon**, ex-Daily Sun columnist and scholar extraordinaire. Working toward his doctorate in political science, Sandy predicts that he "should be out before the end of the millennium." Also at Princeton is **Nicole Vantuno**, who tells us about her job as a lab technician in the molecular biology department. "I know, I'm working for the enemy," she admits. Rival territory notwithstanding, Nicole is doing worthwhile cancer research. She also adds that she's "looking forward to some skiing... if it ever snows." (Okay, so it's May! Remember that I'm writing this in February.)

No doubt Nicole should hustle out to Colorado, where some classmates are living it up on the mountains. **Anne Paoletti** landed her dream job at OneComm, a "high-tech wireless communications company based in Denver." As a market analyst, Anne has the opportunity to tote around a portable phone and participate in recreational ski racing against other telecommunications companies. After enjoying a weekend of racing and partying in Vail, she says, "Believe it or not, life after Cornell can exist!" Another skier is **Jennifer Quin**, who frequents the slopes an hour and a half away from her home in Colorado. Jennifer works as a planner technician for a suburb of Denver while earning a master's in public administration.

If you're ever on the lookout for that ideal mix of friendly alums and even friendlier climates, you might want to contact **Maria Mingo Ordonez**. A consultant at Kenneth Leventhal & Co. in Miami, Marie writes, "The weather is great—we wore shorts for New Year's Eve!" With Carter Wilson, Maria plans to go jungle hiking in Guatemala and visit the Mayan ruins. Speaking of sweltering climates, **Mun-Sin Monica Fung** is working for a landscape architecture firm in Hong Kong. **Seth Kaufman**,

who will be starting medical school at Tulane in August, encourages everyone to visit him in New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Thanks, Seth; might take you up on that offer. Last year, Seth released his second solo piano album, *The Blue Light*, and founded Cascadilla Records, a label concentrating on small acts and solo performances. From her job as a sales manager at the Ciboney Ocho Rios, **Nikisha Stephenson** reports that it's 85 degrees all year round in sunny Jamaica.

More news from abroad: **Brian Kreiswirth** is studying politics and economics at Oxford, where he also sings in several music groups. "It's not Cornell, of course," he writes, "but I'm having a really wonderful time in England." North of the 49th parallel, we have **Dylan Pillai**, working hard in his first year of medical school at the U. of Toronto. "Fond memories of Cornell and Ithaca fuel [him] on" as he wades through the likes of physiology and biochemistry.

Whoever said that those who can't do, teach? **Cynthia Wei** shares her scientific knowledge with students at St. Ann's School in Brooklyn. **Caren Leffler** is an assistant teacher in a daycare center while applying to grad school, and **Sharon Laemie** teaches English to Russian high-school students in St. Petersburg, Russia. **Theresa Labriola** writes, "In October I moved to a dot of an island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean called Saipan. Here I reside, teaching first grade." Yes, it appears that we're all reaching the age where we realize how difficult it is to be a teacher, let alone the dreaded and much-mocked "sub." **David Andrews** writes from Arizona, where he meets the challenge of looking and feeling old enough to serve as a substitute teacher. He assures us that "Most of the kids are great and I'm happy to report that they've yet to make me break down and cry." Hang in there, David.

As for the rest of us, I trust that life is treating the '94ers well. A great big thanks to everyone who has paid dues, and don't forget to drop a line to your class correspondents. We'll be waiting patiently by the mailbox! ♦ **Dika Lam**, 108 E. 38 St., NYC 10016; e-mail, esme71@aol.com.

95 Well, Class of '95, this is it... the last month we'll ever spend "far above Cayuga's waters." (Most of us, at least!) Personally, I'm having a hard time actually believing this—it seems like just yesterday I was crammed into Barton with all of you, listening to President Rhodes's Convocation speech. Now, in less than a month, we will all gather together one final time to hear that wonderful accent that welcomed us to Cornell as freshmen bid us farewell as graduating seniors.

Accordingly, this month's column is devoted entirely to memories of our four years here. But, for fear of drowning in my own sappiness, I'd like to share some of the things you've said about your Cornell experience. Naturally, when asked about their favorite "Cornell stories," many seniors automatically retell the legends about kisses on the Suspension Bridge or virgins crossing the Arts Quad at midnight. But I've gotten quite a number of original stories, as well, ranging from sporting activities to

drunken escapades to "The Three Little Pigs" (yes, someone actually wrote this!), and what follows are some of the most nostalgic and/or entertaining.

Our first days as Cornell freshmen were marked by wandering around campus with our parents in tow. But not **Jonathan Marvin**—his mom left after only 20 minutes because she couldn't walk up Libe Slope! Fortunately the loneliness caused by that incident has long ended, and Jonathan's had some great experiences since then, including the time a friend of his dropped him and his date a parachuted picnic basket from the Suspension Bridge.

Many of us have done assorted other crazy things for food, as has **Jennifer Hafner**, who walked across campus at 1 a.m. during a thunderstorm just to get Hot Truck! Yet while Hot Truck and Libe Slope may never change, some of the things we did our freshman year exist solely in our memories, due to new policies. **Josh Breistein** would agree, as one of his favorite memories is camping out for hockey season tickets. Josh isn't the only senior for whom wintertime events stick in the mind. On her spring break last year, **Sura Acharya** drove to Milwaukee "in a massive blizzard and nearly died near Salamanca." Closer to home, **Jeremy Fox** says he spent his spring break "skiing down Lake Street." The Blizzard of 1993 was a source of countless memories as well, and **Jill Pitko**, **Adrienne Moore**, **David Sarkany**, and **Joy Baldwin** all reminisce about that fateful day Cornell was actually shut down and we all went sledding down Buffalo Street.

Then there are those memories that are just a bit more bizarre, like **Lisa Marie Pruitt**'s: she took off for Canada at 7:30 p.m. the night before finals, freshman year; **Holly Plummer**, who saw all the basements in Collegetown one fateful night; and **Jennifer Schuck**, whose boyfriend imprinted the shape of his body in her apartment wall.

Dean Bowles remembers the coed naked cross-country team running on the golf course at midnight after the Outdoor Track Heptagonal Championships, and **Amy Taylor**'s funniest story is about the time she saw two naked women running through Collegetown at 1 a.m. on a Tuesday with camouflage paint on their faces.

Of course, there are those of us whose most laughable story is, well, our own fault. **Jordan Berman** remembers the time in his negotiations class when the professor conducted an exercise requiring the students to focus on breathing out of their eyes. Citing "nervous energy" as an excuse, Jordan says he broke out into hysterical laughter, setting off a chain reaction in the class and causing the professor to order him out of the room. Unfortunately, as he attempted to comply, he tripped, falling on top of someone's bookbag and completely disrupting the exercise.

But it is memories like these, embarrassing or not, that help us to look back on our four years here and smile (perhaps in spite of our grades?). The main thing is that we survived! As **Priscilla Yu** puts it, "Harvard, Yale, and Princeton grads hang up their letters of acceptance; Cornell grads hang up their diplomas." ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 117 Oak Ave., Apt. 2, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

Alumni Deaths

'19—**Delmonico M. Reesby** of Baltimore, MD, June 8, 1993; retired physician in general practice, Baltimore; active in professional affairs.

'22 EE—**Leo J. Dicianne** of Houston, TX, Sept. 7, 1994; retired engineering consultant; active in professional, civic, community, and alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'23 BA—**Anne Chisholm Grant** (Mrs. Kenneth B.) of Naples, FL, formerly of Fort Covington, NY, Aug. 1, 1993; retired teacher, Salmon River Central School; formerly taught at Fort Covington High School and in Quebec, Canada; active in community and religious affairs.

'25 MS—**D. Curtis Mumford** of Corvallis, OR, May 30, 1994; retired professor of agricultural economics, Oregon State University; active in civic and community affairs.

'25 BS Ag—**Oscar E. Schubert** of Altoona, FL, formerly of Mt. Dora, FL, Sept. 18, 1994; retired attorney in private practice, Mt. Dora; active in civic and community affairs.

'27 BA—**Alvin R. Cowan** of Southbury, CT, formerly of New York City, Oct. 8, 1994; retired attorney and partner, Abrams & Cowan, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'27—**Barbara Muller Curtis** (Mrs. Egbert T.) of Old Greenwich, CT, February 8, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Egbert T. Curtis '23.

'27 BA—**Lorraine Gold Maguire** (Mrs. William T.) of Corvallis, OR, June 23, 1994.

'27, BLA '29, BArch '42—**Richard C. Murdock** of Punta Gorda, FL, June 27, 1994. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'28 CE—**John W. Johnson** of Tequesta, FL, formerly of Orchard Park, NY, Sept. 29, 1994; retired partner, McFarland-Johnson Engineers Inc., Binghamton; former NY State superintendent of public works, responsible for construction of Whiteface Mountain ski area in Lake Placid; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'28 EE—**Clarence A. Martin, Jr.** of Sarasota, FL, Sept. 13, 1994; retired chief statistician, GTE; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'28 ME—**Enloe McClain** of Charlotte, NC, Sept. 26, 1994; president, McClain Investments, Charlotte; founder, McClain Distributing Co.; active in community and religious affairs.

'29 BA—**Louis A. Kass** of Brooklyn, NY,

Sept. 1, 1991; attorney in private practice, New York City. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'29 BA—**Margaret Noyes Goldsmith** of Oneida, NY, May 16, 1994. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'29, BS HE '30—**Mary Quigley Hess** (Mrs. Christian) of Hamburg, NY, Feb. 1, 1992; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'30, BA '31—**Garrison L. Dillon** of Amsterdam, NY, Aug. 7, 1994; attorney in private practice, Amsterdam; former attorney, US Department of Commerce and NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Chi.

'30 BS HE—**Alice Paddock Hardy** (Mrs. Joseph E.) of Fairfax, VA, Dec. 31, 1990.

'31 BA—**Bernard LeWitt** of Avon, CT, formerly of New Britain, Oct. 5, 1994; retired co-owner of LeWitt Jewelers, New Britain; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'31 BA, EE '33—**Carl H. Meinig** of Wyomissing, PA, Sept. 15, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'31 BS HE—**Helen Adams Rainey** (Mrs. Edgar F.) of Sherburne, NY, Sept. 13, 1994; retired home economics teacher, Sherburne-Earlville High School; active in professional, civic, religious, and community affairs.

'31 MA—**Miriam Dolan Rawlins** (Mrs. William A.) of Black Mountain, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 13, 1994; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, William A. Rawlins '30.

'32 DVM—**Chester J. Lange** of Greensboro, NC, Sept. 26, 1994; retired veterinarian and founder of Greensboro Veterinary Hospital; active in professional, community, and religious affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'32 PhD—**Robert W. Work** of Raleigh, NC, Sept. 21, 1994; professor emeritus and former research director, North Carolina State University's College of Textiles; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'33—**Beatrice Greene O'Rourke** (Mrs. Jerry C.) of Wilton, CT, Aug. 5, 1994. Delta Gamma.

'34 BA—**George Cardany Jr.** of Silver Spring, MD, formerly of Washington, DC, Nov. 13, 1994; pediatrician in private practice, Chevy Chase, MD; former chief of pediatrics and clinical professor of pediatrics, Georgetown University Hospital; active in religious affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'34—**Lee H. Feist** of St. Davids, PA, Oct. 5, 1994; retired sales manager for Welding Engineers, Blue Bell, PA; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'34 PhD—**Francis T. Jones** of Berkeley, CA, Sept. 24, 1993; retired chemical microscopist, US Department of Agriculture in Albany, CA; former professor of chemistry, Pacific University, Forest Grove, OR.

'35—**Edmond G. Armstrong** of Rome, Italy, July 10, 1994. Alpha Tau Omega.

'35 ME—**Robert H. Glanville** of Bristol, RI, April 2, 1994. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'35 BS Ag, MS '38—**Jerome R. Hurd** of Clintondale, NY, Aug. 27, 1994; president, M.G. Hurd and Son fruit farm, Clintondale; active in educational, horticultural, community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'35-36 SpAg—**Michael M. Miller** of Edwards, NY, June 2, 1994.

'36 BS HE—**Frankie Zingerle Baldwin** (Mrs. Guy H.) of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Roanoke, VA, Sept. 14, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'36-37 SpAg—**Jefferson L. Dickinson** of Barker, NY, Sept. 20, 1994; general manager of Cornucopia Farms, Buffalo; former owner of Dickinson Farms; introduced "controlled atmosphere" fruit storage techniques to western New York; active in community affairs. Acacia.

'36—**Hiram B. Mitchell** of La Fargeville, NY, Aug. 31, 1993. Beta Theta Pi.

'36—**Theodore C. Schroeder** of West Chester, PA, Nov. 25, 1993; retired research assistant, Electric Hose & Rubber, Wilmington, PA; long-time volunteer, Chester County Library; active in professional, community, and religious affairs.

'36 MA—**Charlotte Throop Shaw** (Mrs. Robert W.) of Ithaca, NY, November 1993. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Robert W. Shaw, PhD '34.

'37 MS—**Elizabeth Gowen Richardson** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Alexandria, VA, Aug. 14, 1994.

'37 DVM—**Donald V. Hughes** of Middletown, NY, Oct. 3, 1994; retired veterinarian in private practice, Middletown, NY; active in civic, community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Isabel Lawrence Taylor** (Mrs. Paul) of Bakersfield, CA, Aug. 15, 1994; retired medical technologist, Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, NY; active in religious and community affairs.

'37 BA—**Harold A. Leff** of Wheaton, MD, Aug. 6, 1994.

'37—**Samuel S. Rockwell** of Lexington, VA, Aug. 3, 1994; retired defense intelligence employee. Alpha Delta Phi.

'37 BS Hotel—**William A. Willsher** of Hendersonville, NC, Feb. 5, 1992. Alpha Tau Omega.

'38—**Burdick W. Pierce** of Williamsburg, VA, formerly of Larchmont, NY, July 6, 1993; retired building and construction engineer, AT&T; active in religious affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'38, BS '41—**Elmer F. Spicer** of Fletcher, NC, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Sept. 3, 1994. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'39 BA—**Muriel Fulmer Doud** (Mrs. Edward) of Modesto, CA, formerly of Long Beach, MS, March 20, 1994; travel agent; former employee of General Electric Co. Delta Gamma.

'39—**George A. Neumark** of Northbrook, IL, June 30, 1994.

'39 BS Ag—**Clarence E. Russell** of Tunkhannock, PA, formerly of Unadilla, NY, Oct. 14, 1994; retired owner and operator, Russell's Nursery, Unadilla; active in professional, civic, religious, and community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'39 PhD—**Stanton L. Wormley** of Washington, DC, Aug. 14, 1993; retired professor and administrator, Howard University, where he had served as acting president and academic vice president; former officer, Washington Consortium of Universities; co-author of *Many Shades of Black* (1969); active in professional, community, civic, and religious affairs.

'40 MD—**Samuel A. Robb** of Longboat Key, FL, July 22, 1994; professor, University of Southern Florida School of Medicine.

'40—**James V. Scampole** of Webster, NY, June 4, 1994; attorney in private practice, Rochester, NY; active in alumni affairs.

'40, B CHEM '39, Chem E '40, PhD '46—**Richard Stephenson** of Storrs, CT, May 11, 1994; was associated with the chemical engineering department, University of Connecticut.

'40 BS Ag—**William J. Swanson** of Rochester, NY, June 28, 1994; retired clerical supervisor, Cancer Center, Rochester; active in alumni affairs.

'41 JD—**Robert E. Brown** of Springfield, OH, April 15, 1994; attorney in private practice, Springfield.

'41 JD—**Philetus M. Chamberlain** of Rochester, NY, Oct. 4, 1994; retired attorney, Chamberlain D'Amande Burman & Chatman, Rochester.

'41—**Theodore J. Gundlach, Jr.** of Venice, FL, May 30, 1994; formerly employed as an engineer, Westinghouse Corp., Buffalo, NY. Beta Theta Pi.

'41 MS, PhD '43—**Franklin A. Hamm** of Stillwater, MN, December 12, 1993; retired physicist, Minnesota Mining & Man-

ufacturing Co., St. Paul; active in alumni affairs.

'41 BA, MD '43—**James B. Hartgering** of North Eastham, MA, Aug. 26, 1994; retired military doctor who served as medical adviser on the staff of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson; in retirement, became director of research and education, American Hospital Association, Chicago, IL, then commissioner of health, hospitals, and welfare, Cambridge, MA; also lectured at MIT and Harvard's medical school; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'41 BS Ag—**James E. Patterson** of Groton, NY, Oct. 10, 1994; retired employee of Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine.

'42 DVM—**Elwin Peterson** of Fayetteville, AR, Sept. 26, 1994; professor emeritus in poultry science, University of Arkansas; author of textbook, *Poultry Diseases*; active in professional and religious affairs. Alpha Psi.

'42 BS AE—**Frederick F. Riser** of Salt Lake City, UT, Oct. 3, 1994. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'43—**Arnold W. Benjamin** of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of East Meadow, NY, April 8, 1994; former manager, Metropolitan Dist. Inc., Flushing, NY.

'43 LLB—**Harry G. Henn** of Naples, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 11, 1994; Edward Cornell professor emeritus of law; author of several law texts; former consultant to NY State Law Revision Commission and Library of Congress.

'43 MEng—**Kenneth E. Rose** of Lawrence, KS, Oct. 2, 1994; retired associate dean of engineering; former chairman of mining and metallurgical engineering department, University of Kansas; active in academic, professional, and community affairs.

'43, BS Ag '44—**Richard E. Williams** of Biglerville, PA, Jan. 29, 1994; retired manager, Knouse Foods Cooperative, Peach Glen, PA.

'44 PhD—**Karl H. Dittmer** of Portland, OR, Oct. 4, 1994; professor emeritus and retired dean of sciences at Portland State University; former vice president of academic affairs, Florida State University; active in professional affairs.

'44 BS HE—**Eleanor Dickie Richardson** (Mrs. Robert D.) of LaPorte, IN, Sept. 10, 1994; secretary/treasurer of the family-owned Thermco Instrument Corp., LaPorte; was active with Planned Parenthood, Girl Scouts and in other community, civic, religious, and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'44 BS Ag—**Harvey F. Warner** of Van Etten, NY, Oct. 14, 1994; retired employee of US Fish and Wildlife Service; active in religious affairs.

'44—**Robert J. Wigton** of Fulton, NY, Aug.

17, 1994.

'45 LLB—Mary Binder Beck (Mrs. George) of Poway, CA, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 13, 1994; attorney with Arizona Legislative Council, NY State Law Revision Commission, and NY State Court of Appeals.

'46 BS HE—Marion Bennett Johnson (Mrs. Carl E.) of Crystal River, FL, formerly of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 20, 1994; retired elementary school teacher, Chenango Valley Schools, Binghamton; active in religious and professional affairs.

'46 BS Ag—Donald S. Phelps of Rochester, NY, July 23, 1994; owner and president, White Brothers Rose Corp. Cayuga Lodge.

'46 BA—Angela Corse Tirrell (Mrs. David J.) of San Francisco, CA, Sept. 6, 1994; environmental advocate; co-founder of Marin Conservation League chapter in west Marin County; active in civic and religious affairs.

'47 BS HE—Patricia Hoagland Bloodgood (Mrs. Brice) of Austin, TX, formerly of Alpharetta, GA, Oct. 7, 1994; former real estate salesperson, Atlanta, GA; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta. Husband, Brice Bloodgood '45.

'48 LLB—Hardy C. Lee of Cambridge, England, July 30, 1994.

'48 BA—Martha Rosenthal Ladenheim (Mrs. Herman C.) of Bethesda, MD, Dec. 23, 1993; volunteer worker, Common Cause, Washington, DC; former volunteer for nongovernment aid organizations in India and Iran; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Herman C. Ladenheim '43.

'49 BEE—Robert N. Brigham of Monroe, CT, June 6, 1994; retired engineer, Superior Electric Co., Bristol, CT; active in religious and community affairs.

'49 PhD—James M. Gwin of St. Louis, MO, July 10, 1993; co-founder of Gwin's Travel Planners, Kirkwood, MO; retired head of poultry development, Ralston Purina Co.; professor emeritus, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

'49 BA—Ruth Steinman Samuels (Mrs. Joseph Cohen) of New Orleans, LA, June 13, 1994; lawyer and administrative counsel, Louisiana Supreme Court; former assistant professor of social sciences, Dillard University; comment editor, *Loyola Law Review*; active in professional and alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'50 BS Nurs—Nancy Gurskey Rohrback (Mrs. Francis M.) of Emmaus, PA, Nov. 25, 1993; retired registered nurse on the staff of Dr. John Reinhart, Allentown; former supervisor of nurses, Muhlenberg Hospital Center; active in community, religious, and civic affairs.

'50 PhD—Wilfred B. Hathaway of

Churchville, MD, Sept. 15, 1994; retired dean and director of graduate studies in biology and professor emeritus, Towson State University; also taught at University of Baltimore and Harford Community College; active in community and religious affairs.

'50 BS ILR—Robert F. O'Regan of Baltimore, MD, Nov. 20, 1993; retired systems analyst, US Social Security Administration; active in civic and religious affairs. Wife, Marie (Young) '46.

'51 MD—Nancy Cole Wallick (Mrs. Charles C.) of Grand Junction, CO, formerly of Molina, Oct. 6, 1994; former missionary for United Church of Christ, Zimbabwe; retired physician in private practice, Collbran, CO; active in professional, religious, and community affairs.

'51 BS HE—Celeste Skeen Lankler (Mrs. Alexander M.) of Bal Harbour, FL, formerly of Potomac, MD, Nov. 15, 1993. Husband, Alexander M. Lankler '51 LLB.

'51, BME '52—James T. Wright of Grosse Pointe, MI, June 12, 1994; employee of Carlson Dimond & Wright Inc., Warren, MI; active in alumni affairs.

'52 MS—Chester H. Edmunds of Hopewell, NJ, formerly of Bradford, PA, exact date of death unknown.

'52 BA—Patrick T. McLoughlin of Washington Crossing, PA, Aug. 12, 1994; retired physician in private practice, Newtown, PA.

'53 BS Ag—Albert C. Hand Jr. of Wainwright, NY, May 27, 1994. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'56 DVM—Graham B. Jeffrey of Webberville, MI, Aug. 27, 1994; veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'56-57 Grad—Joan B. Palmer of Charlotte, NC, Nov. 3, 1993; retired professor, Fisher Junior College, Boston, MA.

'56—Thomas W. Rogers of Moline, IL, Aug. 24, 1994; president/chief executive officer, Thomas Rogers Co.; active in community, civic, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'57 MS—Harold T. Rib of Fairfax, VA, May 31, 1994; retired director, U. of Maryland Technology Transfer Center; visiting professor and consultant on highway safety, University of Maryland; former chief of aerial surveys and environmental design, Federal Highway Administration; active in professional and religious affairs.

'57 PhD—Robert D. Seif of Urbana, IL, Feb. 10, 1994; administrator, University of Illinois, Urbana.

'58—Lewis S. Mead of Cassadaga, NY, July 27, 1994; president, Slawson & Mead Inc., Dunkirk, NY. Seal and Serpent.

'59 BA—Pemerl Laurenson Rogers of Raleigh, NC, Sept. 24, 1991; manager of hu-

man resources, Grand Union Co., Raleigh. Delta Delta Delta.

'60 MBA—Joseph A. Carter of Bernardsville, NJ, Aug. 10, 1994; senior vice president of Manchester Inc., Parsippany.

'60 BS—Cornelis S. Kooiman of San Diego, CA, formerly of Redlands, Sept. 5, 1994; retired administrator, University of California, Riverside, housing and food administration department.

'60-61 SpILR—John C. Thalmayer of Rockville, MD, Oct. 1, 1994; retired economic development specialist, US Commerce Department; labor organizer in the US, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America.

'61 BS Nurs—Margot Gratz Charles (Mrs. David J.) of Miami, FL, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, Oct. 29, 1994; headed epidemiology department, Kendall Regional Medical Center, Miami; former RN epidemiologist and teacher, Jackson Memorial Hospital; active in professional and religious affairs.

'61 MS—Janet Clay White (Mrs. John) of Rochester, NY, Sept. 1, 1994; employee of Cornell Cooperative Extension, Rochester; former professor, Rochester Institute of Technology.

'63-64 Grad—Thomas H. Gasque of Asbury Park, NJ, Aug. 29, 1994; president of Cerex Corp; organizer and promoter of Jersey Coast Boat Show, New Jersey's oldest boating exhibition.

'63, BArch '65—Harold V. Sallada of San Francisco, CA, Jan. 28, 1994; owner, Harry Sallada Associates. Chi Phi.

'64, BEE '66—Richard M. Perrin of Cascade, CO, formerly of Colorado Springs, Aug. 10, 1994; president, Transtec International Enterprises.

'68 BS HE—Karen D. Natal of Oak Park, IL, Aug. 11, 1994; clinical social worker in private practice, Oak Park.

'72 BA—John R. Spragins of Lutherville Timonium, MD, Sept. 4, 1990. Sigma Phi.

'73 BS Hotel—John J. Thomas of Cedar Run, NJ, formerly of Novato, CA, Feb. 1992; certified public accountant, Bank Street Realtors, San Rafael, CA. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'77 EdD—Harold P. Warnock of Gainesville, FL, August 1994.

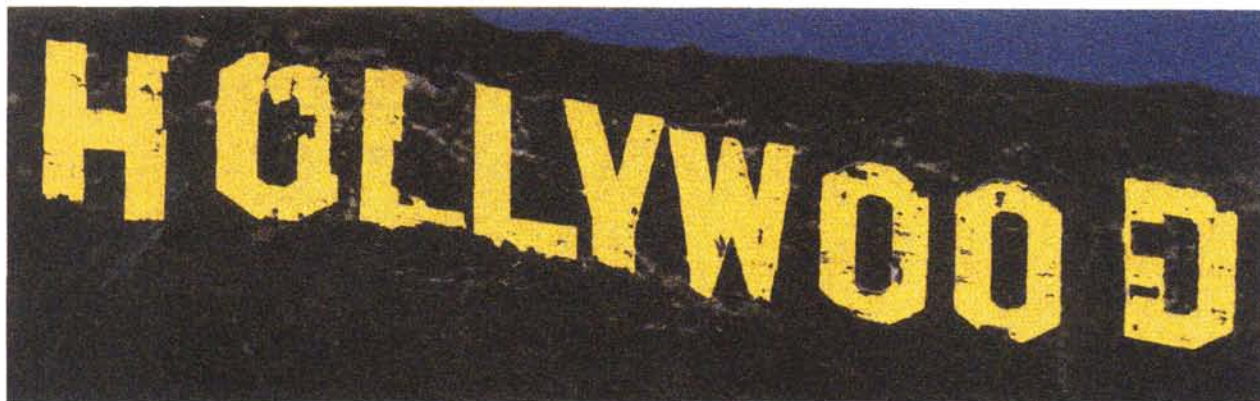
'85—James B. Hank of Moline, IL, Sept. 17, 1994; executive director, Montgomery Elevator Co., Moline; former economist, Laventhol & Horwath, Chicago; active in alumni affairs.

'85 BS Ag—Nancy M. Sullivan of Plattsburgh, NY, Oct. 16, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'95—Dustin Klingbergs of Chardon, OH, Nov. 4, 1994; former student in the College of Engineering.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

HOORAY FOR



(& CORNELL)

Alumni in the hills of Tinseltown— not Ithaca

Cornellians flock to Los Angeles. They traverse the city's cramped freeways, part of its endless reserve of artists and intellectuals, attorneys and executives. They seek out shortcuts across surface streets, speeding past movie moguls in Range Rovers adeptly juggling their cellular phones and their morning coffee. This expansive stretch of gray boulevard and pink stucco is Los Angeles—a city whose chief export is *Baywatch*, where “who you know” isn’t quite as important as “when they call you back.” It’s a city that faithfully regards the entertainment industry as The Industry—a field as difficult to navigate as the morning rush hour.

“So many of us are barraged with the bad in this city,” says Susanne Goldstein ’86, a writer-producer living in Hollywood. “It’s hard on you as an artist. It’s hard on your integrity and ethics. It’s very easy for you to compromise what you believe in.”

In response to those pressures, Goldstein and playwright Jennifer Maisel ’87 started the Cornell Entertainment Arts/ Alumni Round Table, or CEA/ARTS, a forum for artistic Cornellians living in Los Angeles. Through a continuing series of eve-

nings featuring guest speakers addressing such topics as “Art versus Business” and “L.A. in the 21st Century,” the group’s mission is simply to provoke discussion. That’s no easy task in a community where voice-mail and e-mail have become the norms for communication.

Goldstein, who personally welcomed all of the 40 or so attendees to the homey Fountainhead Theater off Santa Monica Boulevard where the group meets, emphasizes the group’s continuing challenge to raise awareness of all the arts, not just the entertainment industry. “The premise of CEA/ARTS is to have people stop,” she says. “Stop running, stop evaluating, stop reading scripts, stop casting, stop whatever they’re doing and just have a really good talk.”

With the help of Trustee Curtis Reis ’56 and theatre arts department Chair Bruce Levitt, CEA/ARTS has been able to pool speakers from the enormous reserves of successful Cornellians employed by—and employing—the arts. At two panel discussions over the past year, prominent speakers from film, television and theater have answered questions, offered insight and, in many

cases, incited debates on matters artistic.

But make no mistake, CEA/ARTS is not an employment agency. Goldstein cautions, “We have very important people who are loaning their time and expertise to us. We don’t want to inundate them with ‘Hey, I heard you speak the other night, can you get me a job?’”

Maisel, who helps select discussion topics, arrange speakers and even make sure there’s a hospitable spread of post-discussion appetizers, seconds Goldstein’s notion that the group is not a job fair. “There is a basic paranoia in L.A. that if an older, successful person shows up at something like this, they’re going to be showered with resumes, that people are going to want something from them rather than to simply benefit from their knowledge or the generosity of their listening or talking,” Maisel explains.

CALENDAR

MAY 16-JUNE 15

New York/Ontario

May 16. Peter Jeffers will speak on "My Perspective on Hazardous and Toxic Materials Around Us," at the home of Esther Twentyman, Lighthouse Hill Road, Homer, 6:30 p.m. Call Connie Feissner (607) 753-7365 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Cortland County.

May 18. Chemistry Prof. Bruce Ganem will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Diane Wyant (716) 288-3822 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516.

May 23. Trip to Kroch Library and Cornell Plantations. Call Judy Bennett (315) 638-2125 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Syracuse.

June 10. Pot luck supper. Call John D'Arpino (716) 392-7230 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CAA/Greater Rochester.

June 12. Picnic and scholarship auction with auctioneer Julia Hallquist, 6:30 p.m. Call Donna Willis (315) 677-9024 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Syracuse.

Metro New York

May 22. Annual Big Red Classic Tennis & Golf Outing benefiting Cornell athletics at Old Oaks Country Club in Westchester. Luncheon buffet. Cocktails and awards will follow a 5:00 p.m. buffet. Registration deadline is April 20. Call Lee Robinson (212) 940-7136 or Laura Toy (607) 255-5631.

May 31. English Prof. Kenneth McClane will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Leslie Steinau (212) 599-0500 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CAA/Westchester.

June 1. Hotel Administration's Barbara Lang will speak on "The Popcorn Experi-

ence"—location and time to be determined. Call Lawson Singer (516) 621-0903 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Long Island.

June 1. English Prof. Kenneth McClane will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Sue Kline (201) 586-5788 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Northern New Jersey.

June 2. English Prof. Kenneth McClane will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Susan Morison (212) 986-0300 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/New York.

June 4. English Prof. Kenneth McClane will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Gloria Zerdy (203) 933-1541 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Fairfield County.

Northeast

May 16. City and Regional Planning Prof. David Lewis will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Donald Peck (617) 439-2451 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Boston.

May 17. City and Regional Planning Prof. David Lewis will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Jeanne Dorie (508) 432-3917 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Cape Cod.

May 18. City and Regional Planning Prof. David Lewis will speak—topic, location and time to be determined. Call Susan Day (203) 673-5958 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Hartford.

May 19. Connecticut Forum lecture, "Sports Personalities, Heroes? Role Models? Ordinary People?"—location and time to be determined. Call Anne Walker (203) 241-2662 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Hartford.

Philadelphia Area

May 21. Enjoy a day at the Philadelphia Zoo with Cornell families and friends. Call Andrea Drucker (215) 641-9499 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

June 6. Crab fest, Sansome Street Oyster House, Philadelphia. Call Jim Williams (610) 688-2214 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

June 11. Bullpen party and Baltimore Orioles game at Camden Yards. Join Cornellians from Washington, Maryland, Delaware and Lancaster clubs. Call Jim Lansing (610) 544-5210 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

Kentucky

May 20. Clambake at the home of Joan and Marty Steiner. Call Irwin Cutler (502) 568-5600 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/Louisville.

Florida

June 11. Incoming freshman class reception. Call Cynthia Stehman (305) 387-0871 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

Colorado

May 20. Afternoon tour and picnic at City Park zoo. Call Jennifer Hokanson (303) 320-4457 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Colorado.

California

May 18. English Prof. Dan McCall will speak on "Jack the Bear: My Lovely Book and the Hideous Movie"—location and time to be determined. Call Patrick Singer (714) 474-4040 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/San Diego.

May 19. English Prof. Dan McCall will speak on "Jack the Bear: My Lovely Book and the Hideous Movie"—location and time to be determined. Call Nancy Mills (310) 545-3321 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Los Angeles.

May 20. English Prof. Dan McCall will speak on "Jack the Bear: My Lovely Book and the Hideous Movie"—location and time to be determined. Call Bob Rosenthal (805) 964-4399 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3516. CC/Santa Barbara.

Still, the CEA/ARTS founders understand that networking is a welcome side-bar to the discussions, especially in a town where relationships rank in importance just behind talent and nerve. Reis encourages the networking and sees the forum as an evolving venue that can be many things to many Cornellians. "It's a place to meet peers, get a break, get an idea, get ahead, get a phone number, get a suggestion and

of course, see a friendly face," he says.

Reis credits Jonathan Dolgen '66, chairman and CEO of Viacom Entertainment Group, with helping to make Cornellians in the film and television industry more aware of each other. Reis says that before the inception of CEA/ARTS, "John hosted a couple of lunches and got it all started. He

said there must be 300 Cornellians in the industry whom we could identify—agents, writers, sculptors, painters. John opened my eyes."

Making these alumni accessible to one another is a primary goal of CEA/ARTS, which was founded in 1993. Maisel recalls a recent roundtable discussion that featured Gordon Davidson '56, the artistic director of the L.A.-based Center Theater Group and producer of many suc-

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

successful productions, including the Tony-winning *Angels in America*. "He's the god of L.A. theater," Maisel says playfully. "This could make him a very inaccessible person to deal with, but he's not. The way to find that out is to be in a room with him, not to stare at him from afar."

Beyond the opportunity for discussion, CEA/ARTS offers Cornellians substantial insights into the arts—and the business of the arts. Goldstein remembers one panelist who spoke of cultivating his creativity despite the politics of writing for television. "If a studio executive said to him, 'We want a zany, wacky comedy about roommates who fall in love,' his creativity came from being as artistic as he possibly could within the studio's constraints. The people listening that night heard something new. It was the first time they'd heard solutions."

Admittedly, the insights aren't always as warm and fuzzy. Teddy Zee '79, executive vice president of production for Columbia Pictures, stirred the crowd with his frank observations on the topic "Art versus Business: Where's the Compromise?" Zee was nonplused with the ensuing debate, adhering to his hard-line approach to the business of movie-making. For Zee, stressing the financial bottom line serves to "dispel the myths" of making it in Hollywood. It arms people with more realistic expectations and a greater understanding of the obstacles they face. While some alumni might be discouraged by an evening's discussion, others will be inspired. "It focuses you on your motives and what it is you really want to get out of the entertainment business," Zee says. "An evening like that provides a screening process where people self-select and weed each other out. It tends to level the playing fields."

The university itself benefits from these discussions, too. The theatre arts department's Levitt explains that CEA/ARTS can help raise the profile of Cornell on the West Coast, where rates of application to the Hill are historically lower than other regions. CEA/ARTS can also help graduating students adjust to life on the West Coast.

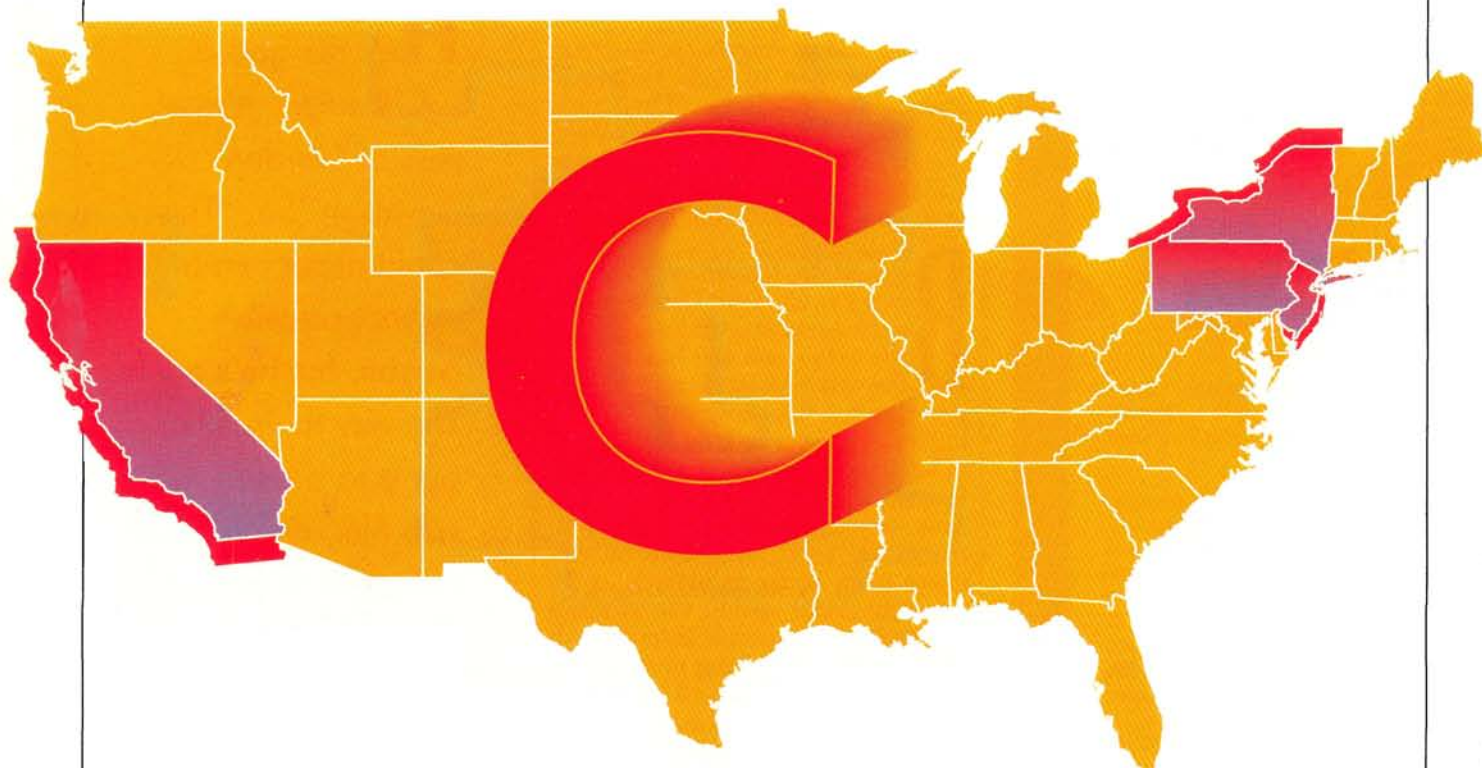
"He's the god of L.A. theater," Maisel says of Gordon Davidson '56. "This could make him a very inaccessible person, but he's not. The way to find that out is to be in a room with him, not to stare at him from afar."

But most importantly, CEA/ARTS' simplest achievement is its ability to keep Cornellians connected—to extend the Cornell experience, even if only for a couple of hours every few months in a small Hollywood auditorium. For television writer-producer Lon Diamond '79, participating in CEA/ARTS meant an opportunity to catch up with classmates and co-panelists Zee and film producer Robert Fried '81. "We're all so busy, it was good to be able to hang with them, grab dinner and actually hear them talk about what they do."

Plans are underway for future round-table discussions with prospective topics to include the visual arts, architecture and an upcoming overview of the interactive media. With a wealth of Cornell alumni engaged in all disciplines of the arts throughout Los Angeles, CEA/ARTS promises to be continually inspiring. As Maisel puts it, "You don't stop learning and growing just because you're not at Cornell anymore. This group is like taking the Arts Quad and putting it someplace else."

—Lee Rosenthal '87

For more information about CEA/ARTS, call Jennifer Maisel at (310) 288-8241.



State Stats

Although they come from each of the 50 states to study at Cornell, as might be expected, more of Cornell's students come from New York than any other state in the nation. In Spring 1993, New Yorkers made up 38.3 percent of the student body: there were 2,903 New Yorkers in the endowed colleges and 4,936 in the statutory colleges, according to statistics kept by the university's Institutional Planning and Research department.

More New Yorkers—1,050—came from Tompkins County than any of the state's 62 counties. The second most-represented county was Nassau on Long Island, which sent 779 students to the Hill, and Queens and Suffolk counties which each had 538 students in attendance.

Lewis County, southeast of Watertown, sent the fewest students—eight—to Cornell in the fall of 1993, one in Engineering, five in Ag and two in the Vet college. Fulton County, west of Saratoga Springs, had nine students; Essex County in the Adirondacks had ten stu-

dents enrolled.

After New York State, New Jersey had more students enrolled than any other state, with 1,417. California sent the third most of any state with 993, followed by Pennsylvania with 978.

South Dakota is the least-represented state, with five students enrolled, followed by North Dakota and Wyoming with eight each, Mississippi with 12 and Arkansas with 13.

The percent of Cornell students from New York and New England declined between 1980 and 1993—New Yorkers went from 50.3 percent to 38.3 percent, and New Englanders from 10.5 percent to 9.5 percent. But there were greater percentages of students enrolled from every other region of the country by the end of those same 13 years, twice as many from the Southwest, 48 percent more from the South, and an 85 percent increase in students from the West. Cornell is becoming a national university in every sense of the word.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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