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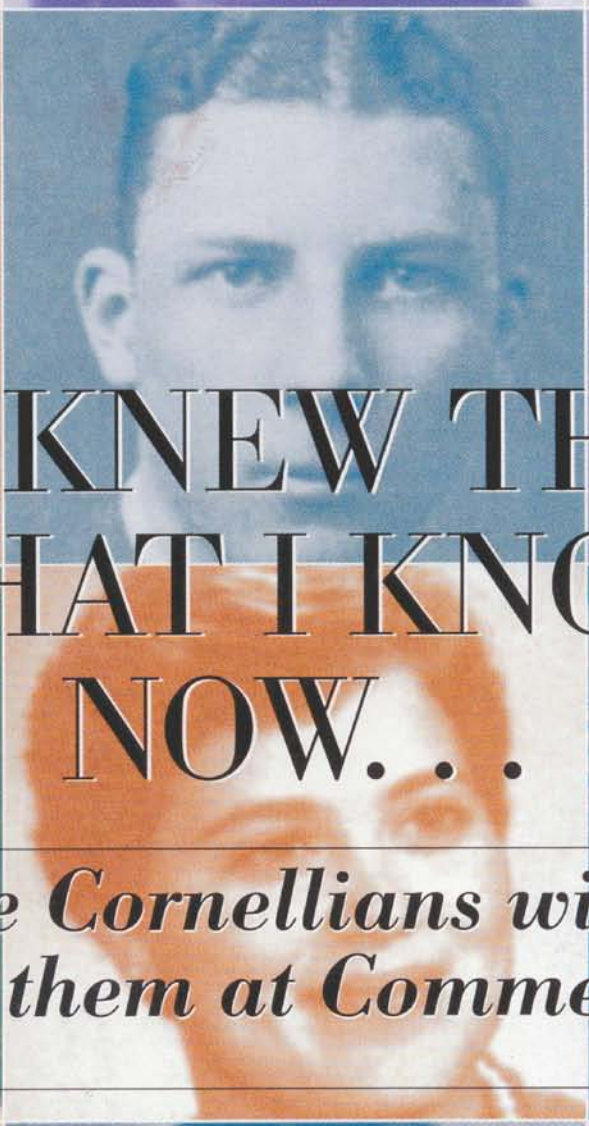
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Appledore Island, Maine

August 22-27

August 29-September 3

Cornell's marvelous Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island is the perfect place to enjoy the sea while exploring marine biology, coastal ecology, ornithology, seafood cooking, or drawing from nature.

Ecology Weekend in Assateague and Chincoteague, Virginia

October 13-16

Daily outings and explorations will be led by a favorite CAU team including Bill Evans, Richard B. Fischer and Dick McNeil.

Worlds to Explore

Martha's Vineyard

October 6-10

Join historian Mary Beth Norton and marine biologist John B. Heiser for a delightful weekend devoted to the history and natural environments that make Martha's Vineyard such a special place. (Currently waitlisted, but let us know if you are interested.)

The Sonoran Desert

October 29-November 3

From our home at the Tanque Verde ranch outside Tucson, Arizona, led by Howard Evans, we'll explore the varied, beautiful habitats, flora, and fauna of the Sonoran Desert.

Weekend Seminar at Mohonk Mountain

November 4-6

"The Clinton Administration at Midstream" will be our subject for analysis at the Mohonk Mountain House near New Paltz, New York, with historian Glenn Altschuler, economist Robert Frank, and political scientist Elizabeth Sanders.

Borneo

January, 1995

Join ichthyologist and marine biologist John B. Heiser for CAU's first expedition to Borneo, including the Menanggul River, Danum Valley forest preserve, Sipadan Island, and Mount Kinabalu. Details will be available in July.

Tortola

February, 1995

Caribbean land and marine habitats among the lovely British Virgin Islands will be our destination in CAU's sixth winter getaway to Tortola, led by botanist John M. Kingsbury, invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury, and marine biologist Ed Brothers. Details will be available in July.

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March 1995

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For details concerning any of these programs please call CAU at 607-255-6260, or write us at **Cornell's Adult University**, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490.



26 If I Knew Then What I Know Now...

Advice to the Class of '94 from those who know best.

40 Jazz Critic

BY JACK BETTRIDGE

From Charlie Parker to Joshua Redman, Whitney Balliett '51, jazz critic for *The New Yorker*, has mingled with, listened to and written about the biggest names in jazz.



44 Objects of Desire

BY GRAHAM LEGGAT

An exhibition of ancient coins currently on display at the Johnson Museum showcases the magnificent obsession of two alumni.

Departments

6 News

Trustees narrowly approve Latino living unit; committee formed to find President Rhodes's replacement.

12 Letters

The nature of student protest.

14 Faculty

Professor Charles Walcott, the—ahem—birdman of Sapsucker Woods.

18 Research

Note to the IRS: baby boomers are about to inherit \$10 trillion.

20 Letter from Ithaca

Sometime this month, a student's biggest distraction will be the weather. *Nice* weather.

22 Sports

Even though men's hockey returned to the ECAC playoffs and a wrestler brought home an NCAA title, overall, Red athletes had a tough winter.

24 Students

The hardest thing a Cornell senior has to face: finding his or her folks a place to stay or eat on Commencement weekend. Plus: where to look for help if you need a place this year.

50 News of Alumni

84 Alumni Deaths

86 Alumni Activities

Notes from all over.

87 Give My Regards To...

Cornellians in the News

87 Alumni Calendar

88 Cornelliana

Q: How long does it take you to forget something?

A: I can't remember.

64 Cornell Hosts

72 Professional Directory

89 Cornell Classifieds

Cover

by Stefanie Lehman Green



**B E R M U D A
S H O R T S**

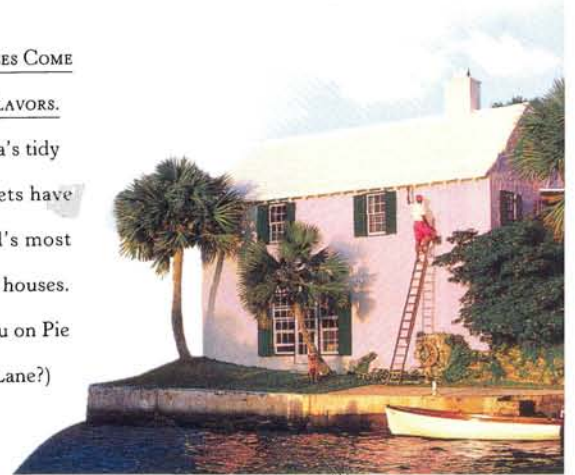
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Presidential Search Starts

The Board of Trustees has established a committee to search for a replacement for Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes, who announced in mid-March that he will retire by July 1995. Paul R. Tregurtha '57, a member of the board since 1984, was named the committee's chairman.

"Our main concern is to find the best possible candidate out there," Tregurtha says. "We're casting the widest net, getting the broadest input possible and we're doing a lot of soul searching. We're asking people, 'What are the University's needs and vision?' And 'What do you think we should be looking for in a new president?'"

Other members of the search committee, all of whom are on the Board of Trustees, are Joseph M. Calvo, the William T. Keeton professor of biology, faculty-elected trustee; Julie Crotty '85, Grad, student-elected trustee; George Peter, staff-elected trustee emeritus; Thomas W. Jones '69, MRP '72; Austin H. Kiplinger '39; Peter C. Meinig '61; Ronay A. Menschel '64; Edwin H. Morgens '63; Harvey E. Sampson '51; Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50, MBA '51 and Carol C. Tatkon '59. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Stephen H. Weiss '57 as well as trustee vice chairs Ronald P. Lynch '58, Patricia Carry Stewart '50 and Harold Tanner '52 will be ex officio members of the search committee. Acting University Counsel Michael G. Kimberly will serve as the committee's executive secretary.

Advisory committees will also be formed from various university groups, including the University Council, University Assembly, the faculty and the Medical College.

Tregurtha earned a degree in chemical engineering from Cornell and an MBA from Harvard. He is chief executive officer of Moore McCormack Resources, a shipping company based in Connecticut.

The search committee is expected to set up the policies and procedures for the presidential search this spring, and will begin to screen candidates by the late summer or early fall of this year. Tregurtha says he expects to begin interviewing final candidates for the

job by early 1995.

Tregurtha said the hunt for Cornell's new president will be conducted with absolute confidentiality. "Nothing can be more damaging for an individual who is already holding a position of major responsibility to have it publicly suggested that he or she is exploring a candidacy," he says.

In addition to President Rhodes, several other top Cornell administrators have announced their plans for retirement, including Dean David L. Call '54, PhD '61 of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 and Vice President for Academic Programs and Campus Affairs Larry I. Palmer.



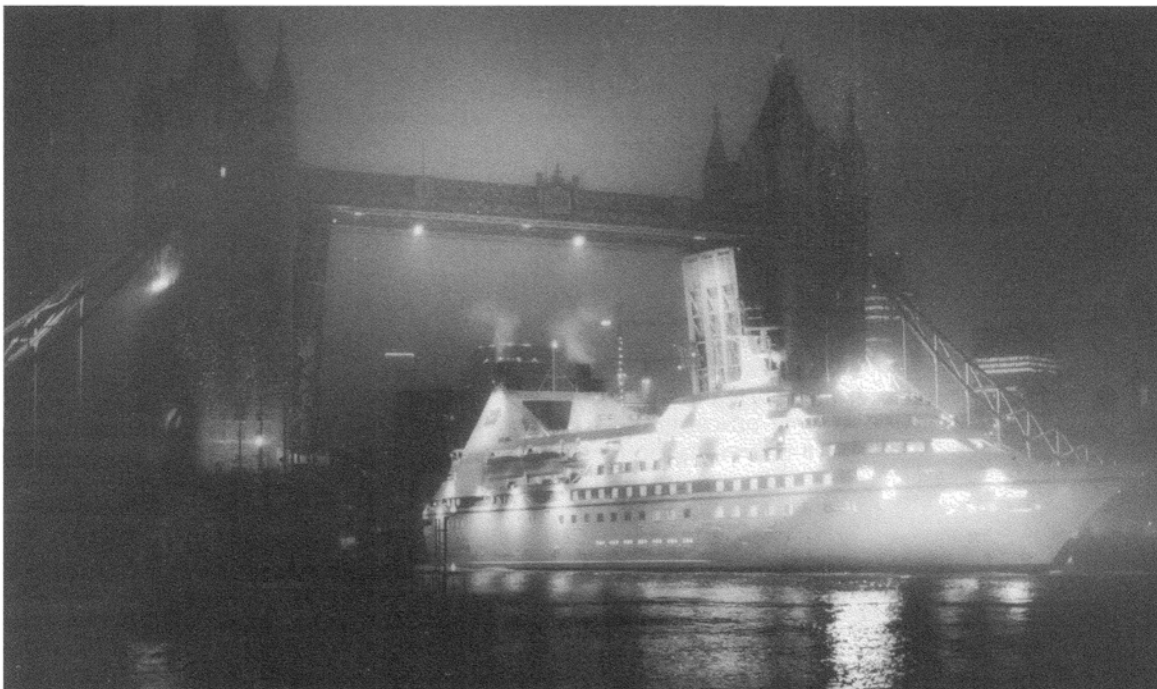
A Fine Dragon

PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

Cornell architecture students parade this year's model of the traditional dragon past Uris Library on its way to a funeral pyre on the Arts Quad.

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TRUSTEES APPROVE LATINO LIVING CENTER

In March, Cornell's Board of Trustees approved a plan to open a Latino Living Center on West Campus. The center, the subject of much campus discussion since November, may open as early as the Fall of 1994, in the Class of '22 Hall (U Hall no. 3) and will house about 100 students.

In a statement, the board praised the "Latino Living Center Committee for preparing its proposal in accordance with the criteria established by the president," and stressed also "the important role of Hispanic students, faculty and staff in the Cornell community." At the same time the trustees requested that the university administration conduct a review of on-campus housing policy. The university houses nearly 6,000 undergraduates in residence halls.

"It [the center] will help us when we recruit Latino students because they'll feel they won't get lost in the university," said Lourdes Brache, assistant dean for admissions and the Academic Advising Center in the Arts college, who was appointed last fall to co-chair a committee that helped facilitate the center's planning.

Half of the residents of the Latino Center will be non-Latino, according to the proposal, which was endorsed by the Faculty Council of Representatives. The Faculty Council said that the center had "the potential for a significant academic program."

The center will be affiliated with the Hispanic American Studies Program and the Latin American Studies Program. Its supporters say it will provide social, cultural and academic programs to its residents. Both President Rhodes and Provost Nesheim have endorsed the proposed center, in part because it will stress inclusiveness.

In early March, the Student Assembly did not endorse the Latino Living Center, in part because in a student referendum more than 57 percent of undergraduates who voted opposed the idea.

The proposal says the Latino center will "be shared equally by Latina/o and non-Latina/o students, will integrate academic and cultural

aspects of student life, foster intercultural learning and exchange between Latina/o and non-Latina/o students."

In meetings that followed the November 19 takeover of Day Hall by Latino students last year, Rhodes called the proposal for the Latino living center "serious and responsible" but said the center would have to be closely linked with academic programs and would have to avoid the tendency to divide the university community.

Eduardo Penalver '94, one of the leaders of the takeover who was recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, says, "We're very pleased at the trustee vote. But I have no doubt that this absolutely would not have happened without the Day Hall takeover."

GARY WOOD DIES

Cornell football legend and Athletic Hall of Famer Gary Wood '64 died March 1 at his Long Island home. His family said the cause of death was a heart attack. He was 51.

Wood, a quarterback known for his exciting playmaking ability, set many Cornell and Ivy League records during his three seasons (1961-63) on the Red varsity before going on to play for the New York Giants and New Orleans Saints of the National Football League and the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

"What a competitor Gary was," former Cornell baseball and football coach Ted Thoren told *The Ithaca Journal*. "He's one of Cornell's all-time great athletes. He wanted to win at everything he did."

Wood enrolled at Cornell in 1960 at the urging of his Cortland, New York high school coach. He used his strong arm to maximum advantage, throwing for 1,891 yards during 27 games for the Red, including 18 touchdowns. He was Ivy League Player of the Week five times.

But even though many of Wood's passing records have been eclipsed, his scrambling ability remains enshrined in the athletic record books. Thirty years after he last played football on Schoellkopf Field, Wood still holds all three of the Cornell records

for rushing yards by a quarterback—single game (207 yards), season (889) and career (2,156).

Wood was drafted in the eighth round of the 1964 draft by the New York Giants, where he was second-string behind Y.A. Tittle, despite the fact that even with limited playing time he stood ahead of Tittle in the NFL's quarterback rankings. After Tittle retired, Wood's prospects to become the Giants's starter looked good, but he was displaced by the arrival of Earl Morrall. Wood had his best season in 1967, when, with Morrall hurt, he threw for 1,142 yards and 16 touchdowns.

After playing a season with the expansion New Orleans Saints, Wood returned to the Giants as a backup for Fran Tarkenton and a holder for his former Red teammate, placekicker Pete Gogolak '64. After playing briefly in Canada, Wood became an insurance broker in Valley Stream, Long Island.

Wood is survived by his wife Jill and sons Jonathan, David and Eric '96.

WOMEN FACULTY MEMBERS INCREASE

Half of the new faculty hired to tenure-track positions during the 1992 academic year were women, according to the university's annual "Progress Towards Diversity" report. The report, which was presented at last May's Board of Trustees meeting, showed that 27 of 54 new faculty members were women.

The number of women holding tenure or tenure-track posts increased to 17.7 percent from 15.5 percent in 1988. The total of women in these positions rose from 247 in 1988 to 271 in June 1993.

"I think we're making progress," says Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations. "I think the whole issue of hiring women faculty is now much on the mind of search committees."

But change will not be quick at first, Hart adds.

Although the campus is more aware of the goal of a diverse faculty, overall hiring has slowed, which restricts tremendous or rapid growth of women faculty, she says.

CAMPUS SEXUAL HARASSMENT INCREASES

Sexual harassment reports at the University rose by 19 percent last year, according to the Office of Equal Opportunity. The office received 57 complaints during the academic year ending June 30, 1993—up from 48 complaints the year before.

Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations, says she believes the campus most likely saw a rise in reported cases, but not necessarily an increase in instances of sexual harassment. One reason for the increased reporting has been the national attention that has turned to sexual harassment, especially with the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, she says.

When comparing the findings with peer institutions, Hart says she does not find Cornell's figures unduly alarming. "In general, it's an issue that all of our peer institutions are dealing with and I think that their experience is similar to ours," she says.


According to the latest report, 38 complaints were from students, 16 from staff, and one came from a faculty member. Men were named as the perpetrator in 53 of the cases.

President Frank H.T. Rhodes issued an official statement to condemn the increase: "While it is heartening that members of the Cornell community are more aware of sexual harassment and more willing to report it than in the past, we need to reaffirm that sexual harassment—indeed any form of harassment—has no place at the university and will not be tolerated."

CLIMATE CENTER FACES ELIMINATION

The Northeast Regional Climate Center (NRCC), based at Cornell, could find itself out in the cold if the current proposed fiscal budget is approved.

The NRCC provides research and data to a wide range of callers, including individuals, businesses, police departments, lawyers and other scientists. The 1995 government budget does not provide any funding for the NRCC, which serves 12 states, or the nation's other cli-



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mate centers.

The possible elimination of the center comes at a time when it is experiencing rapid growth in demand for its services, according to NRCC's director, Warren Knapp. "Our center has been inundated in the past month with request for data about snowfall, snow cover and record-low temperatures," he said in March.

Knapp points to an explosive growth in calls to the center during the last two years. In 1991, the center's six staff members fielded an average of 90 calls each month. In 1993, that figure jumped to 290 calls in an average month.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE EYES FUTURE

After more than two years of work, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has developed a new concept of what it represents and how it will meet the challenges of the future. The 16-page long-term strategic planning report is a summary of the work of nine college task forces, which have been studying college issues since 1991.

The report has highlighted six program areas that will be important in the college's future, according to Assistant Dean Brian F. Chabot. They are: agriculture, life sciences, food and nutrition, international programs, community and rural development, and environmental programs.

Chabot says the new plan shows that the college is incorporating more than just those program areas that are evident from the college's name, agriculture and life sciences, and were perhaps formerly the only perception of the college's focus.

"We've stated better who we are and now have a starting point for the future," Chabot says.

In addition, the college has identified three themes that will serve as the focus of undergraduate education in the department. They are: science and technology, education and communication, and management.

The nine task forces have identified plans and actions that should be implemented to realize the new goals of the college, Chabot says. Faculty, students, the college's advisory council, and alumni helped

develop the new plan.

MUSEUM ACQUIRES EAKINS PAINTING

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art recently made a significant addition to its collection with the acquisition of a work by American painter Thomas Eakins. The nude portrait, entitled *Study of a Model* (circa 1867), is the only Eakins painting in the museum's permanent collection.

"The small but powerful piece elevates the museum's collection to a new level," said Franklin W. Robinson, the museum's director. The museum also houses a Eakins photograph of Walt Whitman.

LAB PLANS BIRD CENSUS

Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology will enlist the aid of at least 1,000 volunteer bird watchers to conduct a nationwide census and study. The project's aim is to learn the effect of forest fragmentation on tanagers and other migrating birds. Known as Project Tanager, the effort is supported by the National Science Foundation and is one of three National Science Experiments.

"No government agency or scientific institution could hope to mount a census of this scope with paid observers," says Kenneth V. Rosenberg, senior scientist in Bird Population Studies at the lab.

The study will help land managers and policy-makers understand the result of dividing forests into smaller parcels and show them where they need to practice preventive conservation, he said.

Tanagers migrate each winter to Central and South America and return to their home in North America when the weather warms up. The lab chose tanagers because of their large population in North America and their bright colors, which are easily identifiable by bird watchers.

Volunteers will be armed with a detailed photo guidebook and audiotapes of the tanager's call and tips on how to distinguish its song from other birds.

The lab's Library of Natural Sounds provides the tape, which may also be played in the forest to attract tanagers.

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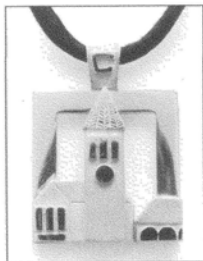
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LETTERS

Whose Responsibility?

Editor: I write in response to "Latinos Take Day Hall" (January/February). When I read about students protesting some imagined slight, I remembered a *Daily Sun* editorial by Professor L. Pearce Williams. To paraphrase his thought: "Student protests are inherently irresponsible."

The Latino students' protest for increased Latino faculty representation based on Latino student population statistics is not only irresponsible, but racist. Employment on the basis of ethnicity or skin color contradicts the heart of the civil rights movement credo that people should be "judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin."

Interest groups such as these protesters only increase division and fragmentation in America and at Cornell. The strength of Cornell is based on students from diverse cultures living and learning together, not on the splitting of ethnic hairs by creating segregated living units. Segregation by ethnic background will only help foster paranoia among Latino students that they are victims of some large-scale conspiracy. This paranoia is evidenced by their reaction to the graffiti sprayed on the Hispanic art work on the Arts Quad. They view the incident as some sort of broad-based assault on their ethnic background, instead of the work of a single, small-minded, individual whose character is clearly defective.

David F. Twyman '83
Alameda, California

SCHEDULING COMPLAINT

Editor: The Office of Alumni Affairs scheduled a meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Michigan for the evening of Saturday, March 26. The speaker was Mark Dimunation of the Cornell Libraries. This meeting, which is supposed to represent Cornell at its finest, was scheduled

for the night of the first Passover Seder. Passover, which celebrates the Exodus from Egypt, is one of the most important religious celebrations of the Jewish faith. The first Seder, which is held on the first night of Passover, is thus one of the most important events in Jewish life.

Unfortunately, the Office of Alumni Affairs does not appear to have developed the same sensitivity which is encouraged in today's undergraduates. It is important that the alumni office of a university whose students come from many religions and many cultures take care to respect the religious and cultural holidays of alumni of diverse backgrounds. Otherwise, we have not learned much in the past half century.

David J. Kallen '51
Grand Ledge, Michigan

Sally Hoekelman Cushing, MS '90, associate director of club programs in Alumni Affairs, responds: We did not schedule Mark Dimunation intentionally for the night of the first Passover Seder and sincerely apologize for an oversight which understandably offended Mr. Kallen.

OUR AIRBALL

Editor: As an avid Cornell basketball fan, I particularly enjoyed your article on hoop star Chuck Rolles '56 ("Chuck's Wagon," January/February). The article incorrectly states, however, that two of Mr. Rolles's records remain unbroken. In fact, his 553 points in a single season were exceeded by the 557 recorded by Mike Davis '80 in 1977-78; and his game high of 42 was exceeded by George Farley '60, who tallied 47 against Princeton.

No one has come especially close to breaking Mr. Rolles's record scoring average of 23 points in a season.

Stephen E. Appell '65
New York, New York

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The Secret Life of Pigeons

Whenever he can, neurobiology and behavior Prof. Charles Walcott, PhD '59 sneaks away from his desk job as Louis Agassiz Fuertes director of Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology to do some actual bird research of his own. Lately that's meant listening to loons, whose familiar haunting yodels echo over much of Canada and the northern reaches of the United States.

"For many years it's been thought that the yodel is characteristic of the individual loon that gives it and that it's constant from year to year," Walcott says. But until he and his colleagues examined tapes of the calls with spectrographic analysis and other sophisticated techniques, this notion never actually had been proved. They have since confirmed that loon calls *can* be used to identify individual birds. "That's useful for [loon] management," Walcott explains. "In New Hampshire, loons are sufficiently endangered that biologists don't want to catch them and put bands on them, because there's a risk in doing that, whereas it doesn't hurt the loon a bit to record its yodels." Next, Walcott and his colleagues will try to identify regional dialects—do Maine loons sound different from Minnesota loons?—and investigate whether this "vocal tagging" might work with other bird species.

Appropriately, this loon research links the two areas that have dominated Walcott's professional life: bird research and conservation. Under Walcott's guidance, the Laboratory of Ornithology—where he served as executive director from 1981 to 1992,



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

Call of the wild: the Lab of Ornithology's Walcott.

when he was named director—has pursued these same goals, both within its own walls and, in recent years, by tapping the amateur birding community for volunteer field workers.

Consider the birdseed preference test, an experiment involving volunteers around the country who are testing sunflower seeds, red milo and millet to see what the local birds like best. Serendipity, in the form of a brief mention on ABC's "Good Morning America," all but buried the lab in birders eager to help out. Cornell's main switchboard was temporarily frozen by the flood of incoming calls and a hurriedly installed phone bank at the lab was jammed for a solid week with inquiries. So far, almost 5,000 new recruits have joined the ranks of seed preference

observers.

Why such a response? Walcott surmises that participants like the "chance to take part in a real experiment, and do it themselves. That's what the lab is really all about. We would like to encourage people to become more interested in birds and their conservation and their biology."

Key to this effort have been the lab's 16,000 dues-paying members—most of whom are non-Cornellians. They provide the bulk of the lab's \$4 million annual budget and have made possible its ambitious new efforts in outreach and education.

One such project is already underway in a half-dozen classes around the country, aimed at sparking interest in science among inner-city children. "Environmental education in the inner cities typically

consists of bringing in a bus, piling the kids onto it, and taking them out into the country," says Walcott. "I think what one needs to do is to make kids aware of their surroundings." Lab researchers decided to have the students observe the comparative behavior of different-colored pigeons, a lifeform easy to find in most metropolitan areas. Walcott believes that if the program is handled properly, "it can be expanded to look at how pigeons make a living in the city, and what's their ecology like, and how does it differ from yours," he says. "I think it has all sorts of scientific as well as emotional gold."

Walcott knows all about pigeons. After getting his undergraduate degree at Harvard and a doctorate from Cornell, Walcott conducted groundbreaking research on pigeon behav-



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THE BIOENGINEER WHO CAME TO DINNER

by *Mara Bousun*

The Cornell scientists who create the bioengineered food you eat—like milk with rBST—say these additives are safe to eat, as does the government. So what's all the fuss?

SHER'S LIST

by *Laurence Arnold*

Neil Sher '65 has pursued and prosecuted war criminals like Ivan the Terrible for the Justice Department. But his biggest foe has always been time.

MYSTERIES OF ITHACA

by *Bryan Di Salvatore*

What is it about this small town? Is it the sunsets, or the pesto-mozzarella omelets, or the bad drivers, or the way the Ivy League lives cheek-by-jowl with the townies? One man's view of the place we all call home.

FACULTY

ior while on the faculty of SUNY, Stony Brook during the 1970s, continuing it when he joined Cornell's Department of Neurobiology and Behavior in 1981. He was after the answer to an age-old question: How do homing pigeons locate their home loft even when traveling from great distances?

What Walcott discovered, in a series of complex experiments performed in the hills surrounding Ithaca, was that homing pigeons use a variety of techniques to find their ways back. Building on the work of Cornell behavioral scientist, the late William Keeton, who did pioneering research during the 1960s on homing pigeons' use of magnetic fields as a kind of internal compass, Walcott helped bridge a gap that had long baffled scientists. Although Keeton and others established that the birds can sense magnetic north and use it as a navigational aid, other researchers showed that even when pigeons were raised in environments that rendered their internal "compass" useless they were still able to find their way home. Walcott theorized, and eventually demonstrated, that the birds can adapt to whatever conditions are present. On clear nights, they use stars to navigate; during the day, the sun. When it's overcast, magnetic sensing kicks in, and, when they get near the home loft, they seek out familiar smells.

Walcott's pigeon expertise has led to some curious encounters over the years. The most common? City managers, who telephone him regularly to ask how to get rid of the pigeons fouling their buildings and sidewalks. The answer, according to the expert, is "with great difficulty. As long as they've got food and shelter so they can reproduce, they're going to do just fine, thank you." The American Pigeon Racing Union (APRU) called for advice on a problem that has grown with the size of their winners' purses: officials suspected certain trainers of "pumping up" birds with steroids to increase their stamina and speed. Unfortunately, Walcott had to tell the APRU that the unscrupulous trainers were ahead of the scientific curve, at least



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for now: There are no imminent plans to set up a pigeon drug-testing program, at Cornell or elsewhere.

What's next for Walcott, a 60-ish, genial man who supervises about 80 people at the lab? Besides teaching (he teaches an introductory course in neurobiology and behavior) and conducting what research he can within his busy schedule, he hopes to upgrade the lab's data-gathering capabilities. He recently oversaw installation of optical scanners that can automatically process forms filled out by bird food preference experiment participants, and there are plans to download data from the annual Christmas bird count directly into the lab's computer banks. But the lab's priorities remain bird conservation and research efforts.

"The major issue facing bird population studies is, what's happening to our birds? What's the population doing? That's important because birds act as—though it's a tired analogy—the coal miner's canary," Walcott says. "They are an indicator of environmental health. By looking at changes in bird populations on a broad scale, one can get a sense of what it is that we're doing to our environment. And it's possible to do that because there are 84 million people out there who feed birds. By enlisting them as helpers we can get a picture of what's going on with one group of organisms on a vastly broader scale than is possible with any other group."

Sometimes what he learns is not good news. Recent years have been filled with reports of dwindling bird populations and vanishing species. But Walcott remains guardedly optimistic for the future. After all, scientists at the Laboratory of Ornithology played a large role in one of the notable conservation successes of recent years: the successful breeding and reintroduction into the wild of the peregrine falcon, all but wiped out by DDT poisoning. Walcott, along with the thousands of amateur birders who support his work, understands that it is never too late to listen to what the birds are trying to tell us.

—James Carman '93

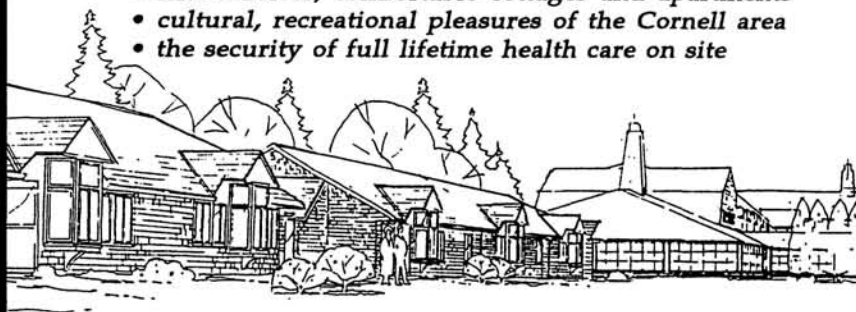
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May 1994

Not-So-Meek to Inherit the Earth

Accountants, get ready for the baby boom big bang. Researchers in the College of Human Ecology's Department of Consumer Economics and Housing forecast that the baby boom generation will inherit over \$10 trillion, on average more than \$90,000 per lucky boomer. But don't count on this unprecedented windfall to bring prosperity to an entire generation of Americans. The Cornell team predicts that baby boom inheritances will widen the personal wealth gap between the rich and the poor.

According to Professors Robert Avery and Michael S. Rendall, shifts in our bequesting habits can change more than just checkbook balances. Like an unexpected power surge, a massive private exchange of funds could short-circuit public wealth distribution policies. "Understanding bequest motives and behavior is important in formulating government policy," said Avery in an address to last November's annual meeting of the American Statistical Association. "Changes in private transfers could offset many of the intended effects

of a public transfer program such as Social Security."

Social scientists know little about private transactions like inheritances. "It would be nice to have better data," laments Avery. "They're not collected in any systematic way, except by the federal government, and that's only for people with estates of more than \$600,000." Avery and Rendall analyzed one of the few good sources of inheritance figures, the 1989 Survey of Consumer Finances, a household wealth survey series conducted by the Federal Reserve Board and other government agencies.

Avery and Rendall predict that Americans over age 50 (the parents of baby boomers, approximately) will bequest a total of almost \$10.4 trillion (in 1989 dollars) in tidy mean packages of \$90,167. Just how big is \$10 trillion? According to the Cornell

team, that's 62 percent of total 1989 U.S. household wealth, over 13 times the total of 1989 private savings, and almost twice the total of the 1989 Gross National Product (GNP).

Annual bequests are expected to rise from \$84 billion in 1995 to a peak of \$335 billion in 2015, and will fall thereafter through 2044, by which time the last baby boomer inheritance should have been received. On the average, total annual bequests should rise at a rate of over \$230 million per year. The number and size of bequests are also predicted to shoot up to a zenith in 2015 of almost 3.4 million inheritances, averaging over \$100,000 each.

Where did the parents of baby boomers get all this money? Their savings habits were probably no better than those of baby boomers, says Avery. They may be just plain lucky.

Abstract:

Baby boomers will inherit over \$10 trillion, on average more than \$90,000 each, the largest inheritance ever received by a generation of Americans, predict researchers in the Department of Consumer Economics and Housing. This huge private transfer of wealth may aggravate personal wealth inequalities: the rich will get richer, the poor poorer.



"About two-thirds of the wealth change in this country since 1950 was appreciation of assets," he explains. "The elderly have been the beneficiaries of housing ownership during the time when housing ownership boomed. They also own more than half of the stock in this country, and the stock market has earned about a 15 percent annual rate of return over the last 15 years."

Social scientists have developed several theoretical models for explaining bequesting behavior. Some parents may be motivated by pure altruism—a desire to help the kids. Avery and Rendall's study cites surveys that reject this model. Parents may simply oversave because of uncertainty about length of life, preparing in a fiscally conservative way for maximum life expectancy—then leaving a large estate after dying at or before average life expectancy. Other researchers suggest that parents may use bequests as part of a strategic deal with children: If you take care of us now, an inheritance will take care of you later.

Although the Cornell study cannot directly account for the motives of bequestors, it does forecast disturbing demographic trends among the recipients of the baby boom bounty. Avery and Rendall foresee the rich getting richer. The team found, for example, that survey respondents who expect a large inheritance are already among the wealthiest Americans. Surprisingly, the same respondents tend to have saved more money (pre-inheritance) than those who do not expect to receive an inheritance.

Avery and Rendall discovered that the largest estates were the most likely to be divided by the fewest heirs. "Rich people tend to have fewer kids and poor people tend to have more kids," says Avery. "So the act of inheritance—where you divide a pot into smaller pots—tends to mean that if you grow up poor, not only will your parents leave a smaller estate, but you will get an even smaller slice of the pie."

Inheritances can perpetuate wealth inequalities in ways that may take decades to overcome. Avery cites racial wealth disparity among baby boomers as an example of this

insidious, lingering effect. "There are two parts of our wealth," he explains, "the part we earn and accumulate on the basis of our own skills, and the part that we inherit."

"We currently have policies that attempt to eliminate racial discrimination in the workplace, that allow equal opportunity. That should mean that comparable black and white Americans are able to earn money at about the same rate, and they should be able to accumulate about the same amount."

"However," Avery continues, "if part of their wealth is the inheritance that they have received or will receive from their parents, and their parents were treated differently—remember that the parents of black baby boomers were brought up in an era of segregation and didn't have the same opportunities—it would mean that black baby boomers will not inherit as much as their white counterparts. They in turn will not leave as much for *their* children. It may take *generations* before that gap is eliminated."

CAN SCIENCE SAVE OUR CLOTHESMAKERS?

Quick, name the top two manufacturing industries in New York State. Number One is printing and publishing. And holding the Number Two spot, but declining fast, is the apparel industry. Forty-five percent of New York's clothes manufacturing jobs were lost from 1978 to 1992, primarily due to plant migration to other states and overseas.

Professor Muthu Govindaraj and his colleagues in Human Ecology's Department of Textiles and Apparel hope to save New York's apparel industry by introducing advanced computer-aided design (CAD) techniques and computer modeling of textile characteristics. No small feat, considering the old-fashioned ways of many small-scale, urban apparel manufacturers. "These are family-owned concerns; they have done business their way for a century," says Govindaraj. "They are very resistant to adopting computer-aided design. They're afraid to change."

Led by Govindaraj, the Industrial Extension Project in textiles and

apparel has acquired computer software and hardware that allows students and apparel industry professionals to learn how to visualize clothing designs in three dimensions; automatically re-size complex patterns; and streamline production, management, inventory and pricing.

For example, a surgical gown manufacturer recently came to the Industrial Extension Project with a tough problem. When doctors lifted their arms during surgery, the sleeves of their gowns tore. How could they make better gowns without adding too much expensive, disposable fabric? Textile and apparel Assistant Professor Susan Ashdown and a team of graduate students redesigned the gowns by sewing additional pieces of fabric under the arms. CAD software then calculated the optimal spatial arrangement of the new pattern's complicated shapes, allowing the pattern to be cut from the smallest possible amount of special textile.

Govindaraj and his colleagues have also used computers to improve automation of apparel manufacturing. They acquired a machine that is commonly used by clothes makers to peel off a fabric from the top of a stack of fabrics. "This is a subtle operation that is difficult for any robot or machine to do," says Govindaraj, "particularly if the device needs to pick up different fabrics with different physical characteristics." After calculating the flexibility and frictional constraints of different materials, the Cornell team made a computerized device that could automatically change the machine's settings, allowing it to easily shift from picking up a piece of sheer rayon to picking up heavy denim.

Govindaraj hopes eventually to create a computer-modeling system that will allow clothes designers to see how different fabrics will appear when draped over the human body, down to the last pucker and pleat. Sound far-fetched? After a year and a half of research and development, Govindaraj has made a computer model that can show the natural shape of assorted tablecloths when draped over a table.

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

Sometime this month ...

Sometime this month, evenings will be soft and warm enough so she can fall asleep with the windows open. Just before she dozes off, she'll notice that the air is fragrant, winter's staleness carried away on the scent of the blossoms that seemed to burst out of nowhere just this afternoon—dogwoods, magnolia, apples, cherries, lilacs. In more southerly latitudes, these blossoms appear in an orderly, predictable fashion. In Ithaca, where the earth seemed to be frozen as solid as parking lot pavement just two weeks ago, vegetation doesn't seem to follow any logical progression. It can't. It's like it's in too much of a rush to show off its fineries.

And just before she falls asleep, she'll hear the sounds of the people in all the other apartments on her block of Seneca Street. They, too, have thrown their windows open, and she'll hear the soft throbbing of the Bob Marley record the guy across the street played 100 times that Indian Summer weekend last October, the last time she had her windows open. Maybe it's a Sonny Rollins record she hears, floating up the fire escape from two floors down, where the graduate student with the boyfriend she recognizes from the Teagle pool sits out and smokes a clove cigarette. She can smell the cigarette smoke a little bit, heavy and incensed, pleasant as it mixes with the smell of the blossoms.

Sometime this month she will be able to put away—for good this time—the impossibly heavy quilt that has laid across her dormant body since the night last October—just two nights after the guy across the street played that Bob Marley record so much, as a matter of fact—when Indian Summer was brought crashing to a close by a thunderstorm that stripped the yellow and red leaves from their tenuous holds on the maples and oaks of Collegetown. Soon she'll be able to sleep under a light blanket and a sheet; even the

cat curling up next to her hip will be just a little too warm.

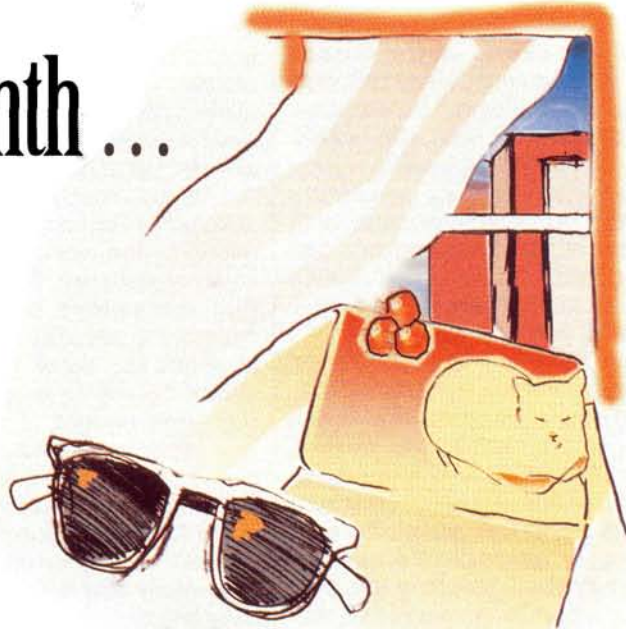
And in the morning, when she walks up the hill to go to class, she'll notice a big difference in the clothes her friends are wearing. The Polar-fleece and mittens and boots are gone, mostly, although hiking boots are in fashion on campus right now and will be around until their place is taken by those webbed Teva sandals. Everyone's wearing shorts and T-shirts. Sunglasses have been dusted off. The pallor of the legs sticking out of those shorts may be the main reason for the sunglasses, but only people who figured out a way to maintain their Spring Break tan would dare say anything about the pale flesh.

Sometime this month she will be able to eat her lunch outside, probably on the steps of Trilium, but maybe on one of the quads, or, if she's feeling a little bit flush, maybe on the patio at Oliver's in Collegetown. After lunch, someone will look at his watch and say it's time to go, gotta make my 1:25, but nobody will move. The little crowd of people she was talking with has become a circle now, and before she knows it, 2:30 has come and gone and with it that French lit seminar, which, she notices when she looks at the far end of the quad, has moved outside. Everyone is sitting in a circle, talking about a book she was supposed to have read last night. But how can anyone stand

to read on a night when the air is heavy with clove cigarettes and the scent of lilac blossoms?

Dogs with bandanas around their necks will chase Frisbees, girls in Umbro shorts will flick lacrosse balls, and maybe even a few people will be able to concentrate long enough to read. The sounds of someone playing scales on a piano will come out of Lincoln Hall. Somewhere, on a patch of grass, suddenly green after being varying shades of brown for so long, a guy has fallen asleep and his face is getting very, very red. He'll be hurting tonight.

There is moisture in the air again, and it seems to have brought with it a lassitude that has come at the very time she needs discipline and energy the most. The end of the semester is in sight. She's behind, there is work to be done. But warmth is in the air. Anyone with a nose can tell that winter's grip has been broken, for it is a smell—of earth, of vegetation, of water, of sunlight—more than anything else that signals the arrival of warm weather in Ithaca. It is a siren call, but she knows she has to remain tied to the mast. So she chalks up the afternoon to R&R, and heads



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LETTER FROM ITHACA

back to Collegetown.

Sometime this month, and it will probably be this very night, just as she is walking home to put her nose to the grindstone, someone will call her name and she'll look around, then up, to see a guy from her freshman calculus section smiling at her from a rooftop and waving a plastic cup. She'll smile and wave back, and he'll point to a stairwell, which she'll climb, and next thing you know she'll be on the roof with him. He and some of his rowing friends don't have practice today, which is hard to believe because it seems as if they do nothing but practice, but here they are with a pony keg of Labatt's and a boom box and a bunch of CDs. Instant happy hour. She'll stay and talk, laughing about the lame TA they had in that calculus class and how if they all hadn't gotten together to study they never would have passed that class, but they did. It's a nice thought. And she'll talk with some other guys, including one who it turns out has a friend at UVM who dated her cousin.

Then the sun will set, but it will take its time doing so, not like in December when it just stops being light all of a sudden. The sky will go through a million shades of blue before it becomes red, then purple, then, eventually, black. Stars will come out. One of the crew guys spent last summer as a guide on the Colorado River and learned all about the night sky. He'll start pointing out constellations and planets, so they all lie down on their backs and look at the sky as he points out the signs of the zodiac. The beer was gone a while ago, but the star guy is pretty interesting and kind of funny, so she'll stick around, panicking for a second about studying but remembering her grandfather telling her that he didn't learn everything he knows about life in some book.

Sometime this month she'll eventually climb down off that roof and head back to her apartment, which will still be warm from the afternoon sunshine. So she'll open a window to pick up a breeze. And she'll hear a Bob Marley record from across the street.

Sometime this month.

—Stephen Madden '86

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The Red's Cold Winter

It was a long, cold winter in Ithaca—and in Big Red athletics. The Cornell men's and women's hockey and basketball teams combined for a dismal 26-69-5 mark. Even wrestling and women's track, which had appeared to be dynasties, had subpar seasons. The good news? By the time you read this, the snow should just about be gone from Hoy Field.

Men's hockey. One year after failing to qualify for postseason play for the first time in the tenure of coach Brian McCutcheon '71, the Big Red actually won a playoff game. Geoff Lapatka '96 doubled his season-long output by recording a hat trick, including the game-tying and game-winning goals, in a 5-4 overtime defeat of Princeton. The win lifted the Big Red into the quarterfinals of the ECAC tournament, where the team ran into a Crimson brick wall during the best-of-three playoff, going down 5-4 and 5-3 to Harvard. But the momentary postseason cheer was enough to reduce at least some of the disappointment of a regular season in which the Big Red went 7-15-5 overall and 7-10-5 in the ECAC, good for eighth place. Geoff Bumstead '94 led the team with 36 points (15 goals, 21 assists), followed by Mike Sancimino '96 (30 points), Jake Karam '95 (27 points) and Vincent Auger '97 (24 points). Andy Bandurski '95 and Eddy Skazyk '96 split time in the Big Red goal. Bandurski went 3-8-3 with a 3.81 goals against average in 19 appearances. Skazyk's 22 appearances resulted in a 5-9-2 mark and a 4.21 goals against average.

Women's hockey. Thank goodness for Yale. Both of the victories enjoyed by the women's hockey team (2-16 overall, 1-10 ECAC) in 1993-94 came against the Elis. The first was a 5-3 triumph in a contest that did not count in the league standings; the second was a 4-1 win nearly a month

later. Frustration dominated the rest of the season, as 10 of Cornell's 16 losses were by margins of more than five goals. Christine Stewart '95 and Kerry Hammond '95 topped the team with 11 goals apiece. Tracey Cornell '97 had a team-high 11 assists.

Men's basketball. If there is any consolation in first-year coach Al Walker's 1993-94 basketball season, it is that it would be difficult to go anywhere but up next year. Cornell's 8-18 overall record was its worst since 1981; the squad's 3-11 Ivy League mark put it in the Ancient Eight's cellar for the first time since 1979. Two of the three league victories came against Harvard; the other was an 84-62 triumph over Dartmouth. Second team All-Ivy forwards Justin Treadwell '94 and Zeke Marshall '94 provided the bulk of the Big Red offense. Treadwell paced the team with 15.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game, while Marshall averaged 14.9 points and 6.8 boards.

Women's basketball. The women's team matched their male counterparts with an 8-18 mark. At 5-9 in Ivy League play, the Big Red placed 6th in the league, though the team did manage to beat five different conference foes. After winning its first three games of the season, Cornell dropped 10 in a row. The youthful squad was led by second team All-

Ivy forward Keri Farley '95, who averaged 13.4 points per game and recorded a team-high 63 assists and 42 steals. Mary LaMacchia '96 (9.3), Tarsha Harrison '96 (8.2) and Suzy Onze '94 (8.1) rounded out the top scorers. Bee Sponaugle '94 and Molly Swift '97 paced the team with 5.5 and 5.3 rebounds per game, respectively.

Wrestling. Rome fell, Elvis died, the New York Yankees dynasty crumbled. And so the Big Red wrestling team saw its streak of seven straight Ivy League championships come to an end. An 18-15 loss to Penn was Cornell's first league defeat since 1986, dropping the Red (4-1 in Ivy play) to second place behind the Quakers. The matmen also failed to win a third straight Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title, placing fourth. David Hirsch '94 (126 pounds), who won 37 of 40 matches during the season, was the lone Cornellian to take an individual EIWA title. However, the Big Red (14-6 overall) did manage to win the New York State championship, led by individual title-winners Hirsch and Mike Yancosky '95 (134 pounds). Hirsch, Yancosky, Glenn Walter '94 (142 pounds), Joel Torretti '96 (150 pounds) and Mike Klinglesmith '94 (158 pounds) earned All-Ivy honors. David Hirsch '94 defeated Jody Staylor of Old Dominion by a 2-1 score to win the national wrestling championship at 126 pounds at the University of North Carolina March 19. Hirsch is the first Cornellian to win a national wrestling title since Dave Auble '60 won the 123-pound crown in 1960, and is only the fifth Red wrestler ever to win a national title.

Men's indoor track. Three-time All-American Brian Clas '94 clocked a 13:58.22 in the 5,000 meters at the Heptagonal Games at Harvard, besting the Cornell record by nearly 15 seconds and placing second in the event. The Big Red finished seventh in the 10-team field. Rob Cunningham '94 (the mile) and Matt McLean '94 (55-meter hurdles) also placed second in their events. At the



LEHMAN GREEN

IC4A championship at Princeton, the Red finished in a four-way tie for 31st place. Clas finished ninth in the NCAA championship 5,000, earning All-American honors.

Women's indoor track. Ginny Ryan '95 captured the pentathlon title and placed third in the high jump at the Heptagonal Games, as the women ran to a fifth-place finish. Cornell tallied 53 points, 65.5 behind first-place Brown. Nsenga Bansfield '96 placed sixth in the 400 meters in 56.86 seconds, fast enough to break her own school record. The Big Red finished 10th out of 31 teams at the ECAC Championships, far better than last year's 30th-place finish. Michelle Deasy '94 won the 5,000 meters to become the school's first individual ECAC champ since 1991. Laura Woeller '95 finished fourth in the NCAA championship 3,000 in a Cornell record time of 9:28.65; the finish earned her All-American honors.

Swimming. The Big Red men's swim team (5-6 overall, 4-5 EISL) swam to an eighth-place finish at the EISL Championships, led by Pieter Hommen '95, who set a school record in the 100 yard backstroke (50.81). The women's team (6-5 overall, 2-5 Ivy) placed fourth at the Eastern Championships, setting nine school records along the way. Kim Milligan '97 won the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 56.06. She set school records in the 200 yard individual medley (2:06.62), the 100 yard free-style (51.48) and as part of the 200 yard freestyle relay team (1:34.72). Another member of the relay team, Ashley Mosher '97, also set school marks in the 50 yard freestyle (23.68) and the 100 yard butterfly (58.24).

Women's fencing. Kim Charlton '94 became the first Cornellian to win the NIWFA Individual Tournament title since 1964, going 15-2 during team play, 4-1 in the semifinals and 5-1 in the finals. The Big Red placed fifth among 18 schools, winning 49 of a possible 68 bouts. Nina Inamdur, who went 13-4 as Cornell's third seed, was chosen the NIWFA's Sports-woman of the Year in the inaugural presentation of the award. The championship was the highlight of the



Men's Baseball (overall record, 1-6)*

Virginia Wesleyan 9, Cornell 8
Old Dominion 12, Cornell 0
William & Mary 13, Cornell 7
Virginia Commonwealth 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, William & Mary 3
Cortland 5, Cornell 0
Cortland 8, Cornell 0

Men's Basketball (8-18)*

Pennsylvania 81, Cornell 66
Princeton 83, Cornell 56

Women's Basketball (8-18)*

Pennsylvania 57, Cornell 44
Princeton 77, Cornell 67

Men's Golf (1-0)*

Cornell Rutgers +1

Women's Gymnastics (2-4)*

Ithaca College 168.775, Cornell 161.50
Ivy Invitational 4th
Cornell 160.05, Indiana U. of Pa. 91.25

Men's Hockey (8-17-5)*

Rensselaer 9, Cornell 1
Union 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Princeton 4
Harvard 5, Cornell 4
Harvard 5, Cornell 3

Men's Lacrosse (0-3)*

Army 11, Cornell 8
Maryland 18, Cornell 8
Yale 7, Cornell 6

Women's Lacrosse (0-2)*

Pennsylvania 16, Cornell 7
Lafayette 12, Cornell 6

Women's Softball (5-6)*

Cornell 6, Maryland-Eastern Shore 3

Cornell 7, Maryland-Eastern Shore 0
George Mason 7, Cornell 5
George Mason 9, Cornell 1
Bucknell 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 3, Bucknell 2
Charleston Southern 13, Cornell 1
Lehigh 16, Cornell 2
Cornell 10, George Mason 8
Cornell 6, Liberty 5
Ohio 6, Cornell 0

Men's Swimming (5-6)*

Easterns 8th

Men's Tennis (2-5)*

Colgate 5, Cornell 2
Texas-Arlington 6, Cornell 1
Baylor 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 4, N. Texas State 3
Southern Methodist 4, Cornell 3
Arkansas-Little Rock 6, Cornell 1

Women's Tennis (8-2)*

Cornell 5, Colgate 1
Cornell 6, Pace 1
Cornell 7, Duquesne 0
Lynn University 8, Cornell 1
Cornell 7, Barry 2
Florida Int. 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 6, Florida Atlantic 3
Cornell 7, Palm Beach 2
Cornell 8, DePaul 1
Cornell 8, Broward 1

Men's Indoor Track (5-6)*

IC4As T-31st

Men's Outdoor Track (2-0)*

Cornell 77, Georgetown 65
Cornell 77, Lehigh 47

Women's Indoor Track (8-1)*

ECAC Championships 10th

Women's Outdoor Track (2-0)*

Cornell 90, Georgetown 67.5
Cornell 90, Lehigh 22.5

Wrestling (14-6)*

EIWA Championships 4th

*Denotes cumulative team record.

team's season, as the reinstated squad went 2-7 in dual competition.

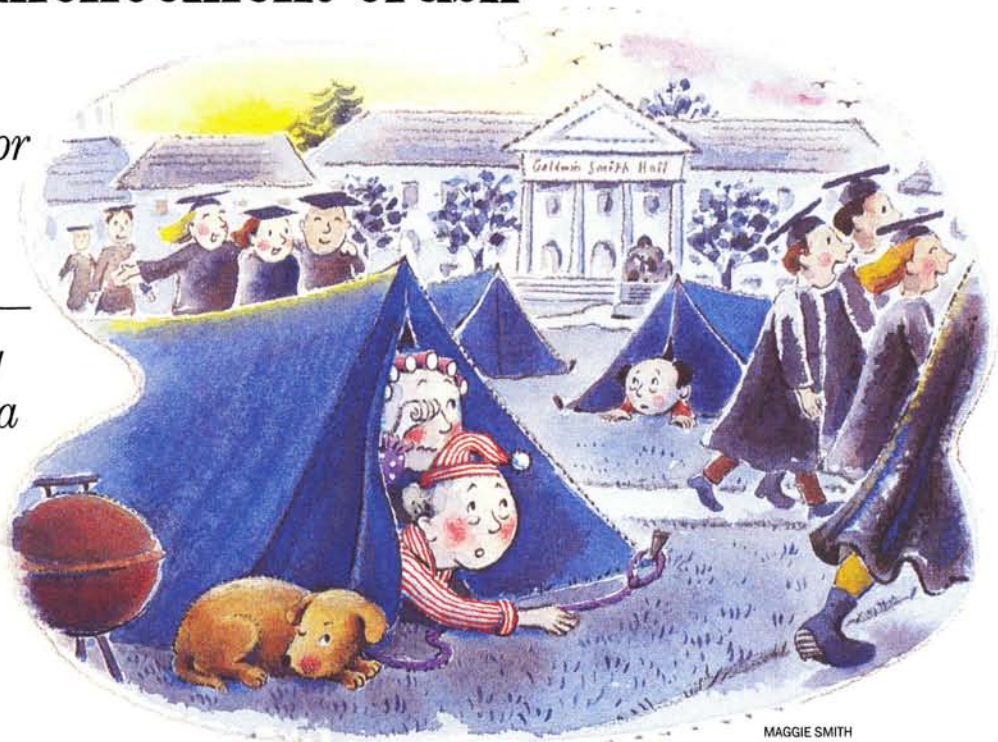
Women's gymnastics. The team saved its best performance of the season (165.1 points) for the Ivy League Gymnastics Classic at Brown. Cornell placed fourth out of five teams. Lisa Bauer '95 was the Red's best all-around performer, with 34.02 points and an eighth-place finish. Jennifer Schuck '95 placed fourth (9.15) on the balance beam.

Squash. The men's squash team won its second straight New York State title. Cornell took the honor by defeating Hamilton (9-0), Vassar (8-1) and Stony Brook (7-2). The team's overall dual record was 6-12, including an 0-6 Ivy League mark. Two team members, Josh Wilson '94 and Clayton Sparks '94, competed in the ISA Individual Championships at Brown. Wilson advanced to the semifinals.

—Brad Herzog '90

The Commencement Crush

Getting a table or a room in Ithaca—or even near it—Memorial Day Weekend takes a lot of hustle.



MAGGIE SMITH

Come Memorial Day Weekend this year, the Ruser family from Collegeville, Pennsylvania will find themselves camping in upstate New York. They'll take their rented Winnebago to a campground near Ithaca. Just about the whole family—Mom and Dad Ruser, Grandma Jane, older brother Mike and his wife Lori—will be there.

Actually, camping wasn't the Rusers' first choice of a way to spend the holiday weekend. They wanted to stay in Ithaca to see younger brother Chris Ruser '94 graduate from Cornell. But because they waited a bit too long to make room reservations, a spot at a campground was the closest they could get to town.

How long was too long? A month? Two months? "My father called last fall to get a room in town," says Chris. "Everything was booked."

Making reservations in or around Ithaca—either for dinner or a hotel room—for Commencement Weekend any year is a test of skill, stamina and cunning. More than 30,000

people will flood into town at the end of this month for Cornell's 126th Commencement, according to the university's Information and Referral Center. So when you consider that there are only slightly more than 1,300 beds in the county's 20 hotels and motels and 40 bed and breakfasts, it's not surprising people have problems finding places in town—even close to town—to sleep, and to eat.

Most of the county's hotel rooms are booked at least a year in advance, according to the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce. "The waiting list for rooms starts during a graduating class's freshman year," says Renata Hartmanis, director of rooms at Cornell's Statler Hotel. "We allow 150 names on the waitlist, and it's totally filled two or three years in advance." The Ithaca Ramada Inn and the other large hotels in town are often booked solid three years in advance. Bed and breakfasts also fill up very quickly. "We're booked in about five or six minutes," says Ken Morusty, owner of Sarah's Dream, a B&B in Dryden that begins taking

reservations a year to the day before graduation.

With such odds against finding a room on the spur of the moment, it's no wonder many freshmen and their parents, arriving on campus perhaps for the first time, begin planning their Commencement Weekend right away. "My parents made reservations at the Holiday Inn at the beginning of my freshman year," says Chris Wren '94, from Lynbrook, New York. "Someone told me to make reservations early," says his mother, Patricia Wren. "So I called in 1990 to make reservations for May of 1994."

If you ask the average senior where his or her parents are staying during graduation weekend, the answers will run something like this:

"Cortland."

"Somewhere down near Binghamton."

"Close to Cortland."

"Owego."

"The closest my dad could get is three rooms in Tully."

"Owego."

"They are staying with friends of

ours in Binghamton.”

“Elmira.”

“Owego.”

Owego, 29 miles southeast of Ithaca, gets part of the overflow from Cornell's commencement, according to Marie Brown of the Owego Chamber of Commerce. But during the last weekend of May, even Owego overflows, and so Brown refers visitors to hotels in Sayre, Pennsylvania; even they are often sold out by the time Memorial Day weekend rolls around.

For those who can't get a hotel room in the 607 area code and would rather not stay in a Winnebago, there are some alternatives:

- The university rents residence hall rooms to guests of graduates. A Commencement housing lottery is held each year to establish a fair and orderly process for making guest reservations. Students can voice a preference for certain

dormitories and can reserve up to eight beds. A three-night stay in a dorm room costs \$55 per adult and \$27.50 per child; the rate is the same for a one-, two-, or three-night stay, and kids who sleep on the floor in sleeping bags stay free. Only twin beds are available and the majority of

the residence halls have common bathroom facilities. The problem with the on-campus lottery: students are not told if they have won rooms or not until the end of March. “We couldn't wait that long to see if we had a room on campus,” says Kirstin Licciardello '94, of Princeton, New Jersey. “So my mother got a room in Cortland.”

- Members of some nonprofit organizations—the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, the Cornell Club of Ithaca, the Ithaca Opera—open their homes to out-of-towners for graduation. “It's a great fundraiser,” says Sally Reimer of the University Cooperative Nursery School, a participant in this program. The cost of a room and breakfast ranges from \$65-\$75 per night, with the money going to the

nonprofit organization.

- Many sororities and some fraternities also open their doors to friends and relatives of their members during the graduation weekend, for rooms and some meals.

After finding a place to stay, the question arises: Where to eat? Reservations for dinner can also be hard to come by. Some restaurants begin taking reservations years in advance, while others have a set day to begin taking them. The Antlers, on Dryden Road, does not take any reservations until 10 a.m. on March 5. Then it's first come, first served, with the best tables and times going to the quickest dialers. The Station Restaurant downtown begins taking reservations after January 1, but only with a \$10 deposit. Turback's of Ithaca has a very organized way of dealing with the graduation rush. “We have been doing this for 26 years,” says Michael

Turback '66. “Our policy is very contractual. It works.” Turback's begins taking reservations at the beginning of the school year. When a reservation is made, Turback's sends out written confirmation along with the graduation weekend menu; when a \$15 per person reservation

fee is returned to the restaurant, the reservation process is completed. Turback's is usually completely booked for Commencement by the end of March. “We have to turn away about 1,000 customers for that weekend,” says Turback.

Even when students can make plans for dinner, the variety of times available are often not very good. “I had to make reservations for 4:00 in the afternoon for dinner on Saturday,” says Jerome Chang '94, from Ridgewood, New Jersey. “That was the latest I could get.”

For once in their college careers, nearly every student whose parents live near Cornell feels fortunate. “My family will drive to Ithaca on graduation morning and back home afterward,” says Jennifer Hussar '94, from

Phelps, New York. Anika Transik '94 now feels one of the benefits of being from Ithaca. “I'm glad I don't have to worry about hotel reservations,” she says. “All of my out-of-town relatives will be staying at our house.” Transik is also making it easier for many of her friends by having them bring their parents to her house for a cocktail party during graduation weekend.

Another senior from Ithaca, Christopher Brown '94, has at times wished he had gone to school away from home, especially since both his parents work on campus. “It's not so cool to be walking across campus with your friends and have to say, ‘Hi, Mom,’” he says. Now that graduation is approaching, Brown is glad to have his parents here. “At least I don't have to entertain them all weekend and I don't have to give them a tour of campus or anything like that. Also, my parents know some restaurant owners and were able to help make dinner reservations for all of my fraternity brothers' families.”

Other graduates are skipping making dinner reservations altogether and having picnics at one of the local parks or simply returning home for their graduation parties.

But like nearly everything at Cornell, all the hard work is rewarded, even if in only a small way. At the end of graduation day, the newly-minted Cornell alumni come away with two things: a Cornell diploma and the ability to find a place—*someplace*—to eat and sleep.

—Meg Feury '94

Turback's is usually completely booked for Commencement by the end of March. “We turn away about 1,000 customers,” says Turback.

For more information on where to eat and stay in Ithaca on Commencement Weekend, call the Cornell Information and Referral Center at (607) 254-INFO or the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce at (607) 273-7080. Internet users can find lists of Ithaca-area restaurants and hotels on CUINFO under the subject titles “Hotels and Motels” and “Restaurants.” For nonprofit bed and breakfast program information, call the Cornell Club of Ithaca's Mark Finkelstein at (607) 272-4000, or Meg Feury at Cornell Magazine at (607) 257-5133.

IF I KNEW THEN W

■ *Advice to the Class of '94*

Commencement season is upon us, and with it, advice dispensed by the barrel. I'm not so sure that giving advice to a bunch of 22-year-olds can ever be anything more than an exercise in rhetoric, because graduating seniors are usually pretty pre-occupied: "I wonder if my folks made it up the Hill. It sure is hot under these robes. Boy, do those hats look dorky. Oh my god—the party's over. What am I going to do with the rest of my life?" Etc, etc.

That's not to say they don't take in anything. I, for example, remember President Rhodes telling my class, the Class of '86, that BMWs, pasta machines and Gold Cards were in our future, but that we should remember to take care of the people for whom those accoutrements of the mid-1980s were not in the picture. I don't remember anything else he said, and I think I remember the stuff about German cars and credit cards because I had neither at the time, nor much promise of either, and thought it nice that President Rhodes had such faith in me. I remember my friend Charlie Lyons's speech at the class's convocation, probably because he talked about the value of failure, a topic close to my heart at that point in time. I don't remember anything else he said. I don't remember a word uttered by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who spoke after Charlie. I remember nothing said four years earlier by the speaker at my high school graduation ceremony, but I do remember he talked for 27 minutes. I remember this only because I timed him with the new digital watch my parents had given me the night before.

I probably should have been listening to much of the advice



WHAT I KNOW NOW...

from those who know best 



given to me over the course of my life, but I wasn't. My father never gave me a lot of words of wisdom, but the few words he offered me are, in fact, absolute pearls. I now know this because I didn't pay any attention to him when he spoke them; it's only through trial and grievous error that I know his advice—"Never mix the grape and the grain," "Never work for someone whose name is on the building," "Things will look and feel a lot better after a good night's sleep," "Buy low, sell high"—is well taken. After a particularly unpleasant period of employment at a magazine owned by a man whose name was, in fact, on the building I worked in, I happened to mention to my father that I wish someone had warned me of the perils of such situations. He didn't say "I told you so." Not exactly, anyway. Sometimes I even catch myself repeating his advice to student interns here at *Cornell Magazine*. They don't listen to me, of course.

I guess I have lived long enough now to know that this stuff is true. Good advice abounds. You just have to be in the proper state of mind to actually *hear* it.

It's with this in mind that we thought it would be a good idea to find out what some other Cornellians wish someone had told them when they were 22 and setting off into the world. We asked some illustrious ones—author Kurt Vonnegut '44 and Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54 among them—and some not-so-illustrious-but-still-pretty-smart people like Class of '27 Women's Class Correspondent Sid Hanson Reeve the following question: Knowing what you now know, what advice would you offer to your graduating-from-college self? The responses, on the following pages, are inspiring, funny and quite practical.

Now, please, pay attention to these people. They know what they're talking about. Really. —Stephen Madden '86



FRANK H. T. RHODES

*President,
Cornell University*



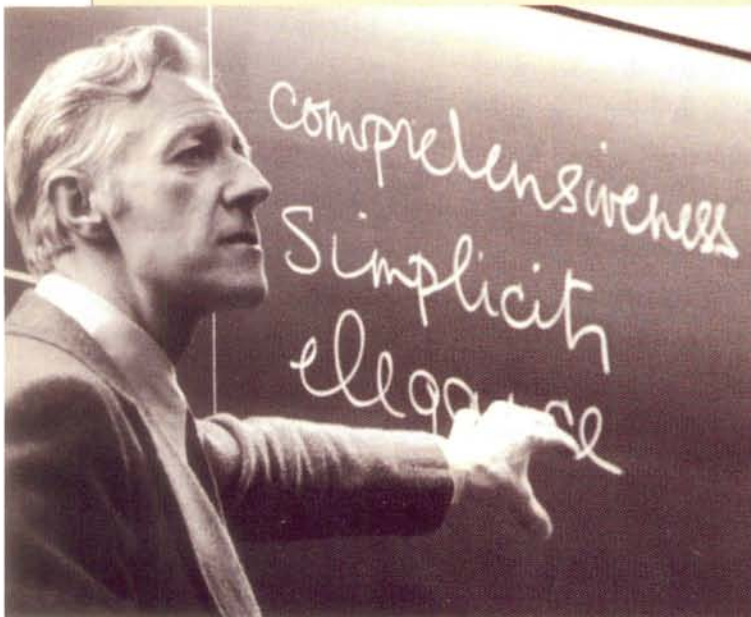
PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF PRESIDENT RHODES

In his 1993 Commencement address, President Rhodes told the graduates that an illness during the fall of 1992 had given him the opportunity to read and reflect. He offered the Class of 1993 a bit of advice from E.M. Forster's 1910 novel *Howard's End*:

"Listen to what Forster's character Margaret Schlegel says: 'Only connect! . . . Only connect the prose and the passion and both will be exalted, and human love will be seen at its height. Live in fragments no longer.'

"That is what I suggest you do. Connect to life's moods and rhythms. Connect to the beauty that has been so much a part of your time at Cornell,

so that art and music and literature will be your companions on the continuing journey. Connect to those around you, in your families and in your communities. Connect to large and noble purposes so that the spirit of service, of sharing and of giving, may continue to enrich your life. 'Only connect! Live in fragments no longer.'"



PHOTOGRAPH BY RUSS HAMILTON



RUTH BADER GINSBURG '54

*Justice,
United States Supreme Court*



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1954

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aspire, and work hard to achieve your aspirations. Appreciate that, in our society, no doors are closed to people willing to spend the hours of effort needed to make dreams come true. And leave tracks. Just as others have been way-pavers for your good fortune, so you should aid those who will follow in your

way. Think of your children and grandchildren to come, and do your part to make society as you would want it to be for them.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MARKEL-LIAISON USA



AUSTIN KIPLINGER '39

*Editor and Publisher of Kiplinger
Washington Letters, and Chairman of the
Board, Kiplinger Washington Editors,
publishers of Kiplinger's Personal Finance*



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1939

Should I warn against all those things that might not turn out right? Should I counsel my younger friends to play it safe, never run the risk of making a mistake? Should I counsel caution?

I think not. I think every human being needs to test the frontiers of his own knowledge and talents, take some steps forward, try some new ground. If you do not do this, you may later regret the things you didn't try.

In your education, you have had opportunities to face subjects at which you may not have been adept. Perhaps mathematics, perhaps music, perhaps a language that didn't trip off your tongue. In your professional life you will encounter similar choices—maybe a job that won't pay much but offers experience you would never find any other way. Maybe something off the beaten track. Go ahead. Try it. The value is in the doing, and nothing you do will ever be wasted.

Good luck, good hunting and may your life be long and satisfying.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF AUSTIN KIPLINGER



KURT VONNEGUT '44

Author, Cat's Cradle, Slaughterhouse Five, Breakfast of Champions, and others



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1943

What I have become has almost nothing to do with Cornell, where, on the bad advice of my brother and my father, I was attempting and failing to become a biochemist. It has everything to do with the absorbing adventure of writing for and editing *The Cornell Daily Sun*, a quite separate corporation.

Advice? Somebody should have told me not to join a fraternity, but to hang out with the independents, who were not then numerous. I would have grown up faster that way. Somebody should have told me that getting drunk, while fashionable, was dangerous and stupid. And somebody should have told me to forget about higher education, and to go to work for a newspaper instead. That is what a lot of the most promising and determined young writers used to do back then. Nowadays, of course, you can't get a job on a newspaper if you don't have a college education. Too bad.

My experiences at Cornell were freakish in the extreme, as have been most of those which followed, mostly accidents. So the advice I give myself at the age of 71 is the best advice I could have given myself in 1940, when detrainning for the first time at Ithaca, having come all the way from Indianapolis: "Keep your hat on. We may wind up miles from here."



PHOTOGRAPH BY S. ALLEN / GAMMA/LIAISON



AUSTIN WINGATE CURTIS '32

*President,
Curtis Laboratories*



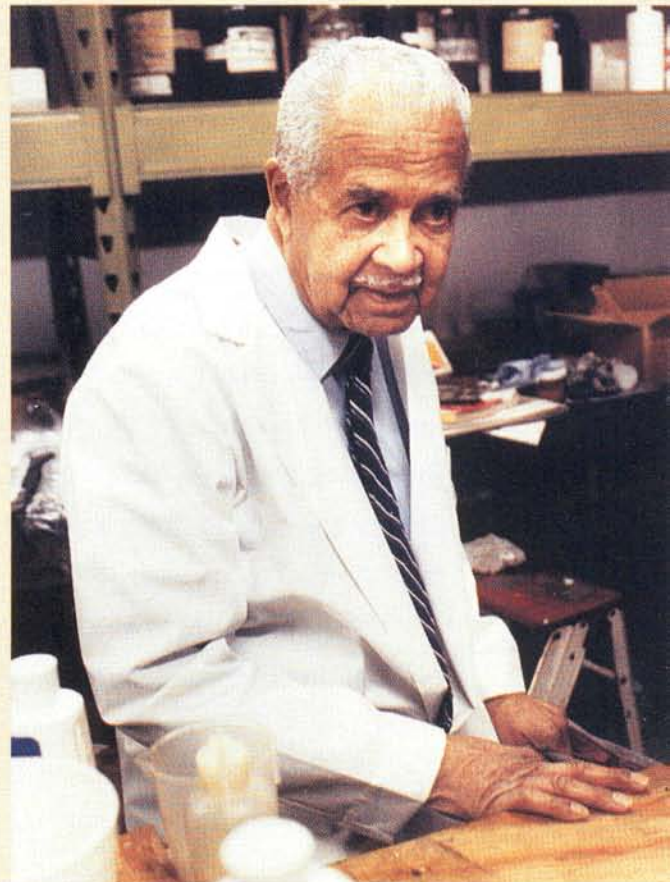
PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1932

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fter more than half a century, I regret that it is necessary for me to identify myself as an African-American, and not just a Cornellian.

As you complete college, you will embark upon a career during a period in time that is faced with social and economic problems as well as job displacement. These statements are not meant to be discouraging but to point out that you are not the first to face difficult times. I challenge you to maintain your integrity, faith and courage in the face of the socio-economic adjustments that are occurring in the nation.

May God's blessing be with you to sustain you in any adversity and to keep your desires and aspirations in focus.



PHOTOGRAPH BY HUGH GRANNUM, DETROIT FREE PRESS



JANET RENO '60

*Attorney General
of the United States*



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1960

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nowing what I know now, I probably would not have majored in chemistry. Law has offered me the opportunity to seek justice for all citizens.

My advice to my graduating self would be: believe in yourself and your ability to do anything that you want to do; do and say what you believe to be right and not what you think people want to hear; and make time for family and friends.



PHOTOGRAPH BY THEO WESTENBERGER, THE GAMMA LIAISON NETWORK



RISA MISH '85, JD '88

*Attorney,
Carmody and Collazo*



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1985

Take some time off to reflect more on the undergraduate experience—just chew on it a while without having to think about the Next Step. Although I enjoyed the education I got at Cornell Law School (and indeed fortune smiled upon me there when I finally discovered the Annabel Taylor Coffeehouse at the same time my future husband did!), I think that both law school and the collegiate experience that preceded it would have seemed more meaningful had I taken a hiatus in between and done something completely different. Who knows? If I had followed my instinct at the time about what was then a fledgling sports network, ESPN, and offered my services there as a copywriter, I might be sending you this note from the bleachers of Wrigley Field, instead of from within the four walls of my law office.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF RISA MISH



ALICE COOK

*Professor Emerita
of Industrial and Labor Relations*



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF ALICE COOK

Thinking back over 70 years with all the changes that involves, I believe the following bits of advice, if I could have formulated them then, could have been useful:

1. Seek acquaintance with a woman who has achieved a recognized, even if modest, place in a career, and ask her guidance about the next step. Discuss the relative merit of getting some practical work experience, as compared to continuing to study for a graduate degree. Try to get some sense of the difference between administration and production or service. Get a fix on the height of the "glass ceiling" and what it takes for a woman to break through it.

2. Become acquainted with organizations in your career field: for what they can tell about different opportunities in public, non-profit and private sector employment; about the relative merits of starting out in a small, medium or large firm or agency. Use professional organizations and publications and other resources to meet leaders in the field. Attend an annual meeting or two.

3. Face up to the existence of deep-going job segregation and anticipate both direct and indirect discrimination of women who move out of the narrow confines of "women's work."

4. Recognize the value of networking with colleagues at school or work.

5. In advance of marriage or other relationships, discuss realistically and openly the sharing or non-sharing of incomes and household work, mutual assistance in gaining advanced education, expectations about the importance of career and growth in your mutual relationship and obligations the birth of children will incur.



PHOTOGRAPH BY CHARLES HARRINGTON



SID HANSON REEVE '27

Retired interviewer in the employment bureau of Consolidated Gas and a substitute teacher



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1927

Never stop learning. I had always wanted to be a teacher, but teaching positions around New York City, for novices, were almost non-existent and I had to be there for at least a year. I found a job that I liked which even involved some teaching in the company school. Then came the depression of 1929. Along with my job, which I was fortunate enough to hold, I had a golden opportunity to work on my teacher's certification. I didn't. What a difference that would have made for me in later years when my husband's early death gave me the responsibility of educating our daughters. Certification requirements had greatly increased; regulations had changed and my time was now limited. In this fast changing world, it is even more important to keep one's education abreast of the times.



PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL



MAX SCHMITT '24

Retired executive



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1924

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fter graduating in 1924, I worked for the university for two years, calling on alumni in all parts of the country, and getting them to support the then-new concept of unrestricted annual giving. I then decided to get into advertising. This was not easy, but I finally made

it. In retrospect, I believe that in my case a BA degree alone was inadequate, and I wish I had gone for a graduate degree in law or business administration. I think I would have got off to a better, faster start and, perhaps, gone further. Before joining any firm or organization, I would have done some careful researching, to make sure I liked its principles and policies, its people and prospects, and that it offered good fringe benefits and pension arrangements. Once satisfied, I would not have minded starting “down the ladder,” and working my way up. Granted, I would have come with a fine education, but I would know that I still had a few things to learn. I would try not to get discouraged, but would stick to the goal I had set for myself. I would never want to be known as a “job-hopper,” but would not turn my back on a well-researched “better opportunity.” I would bear in mind that, during my lifetime, there would be bad times as well as good, and I would do my best to be prepared for both.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF MAX SCHMITT



JUDITH KELMAN '67

Author, If I Should Die, The House on the Hill, Someone's Watching, and others



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1967

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bove all, the past 26 years have taught me to respect the power and promise of serendipity. Since predicting the future is impossible, I think the best course is a commitment to embracing the ever-shifting present. That takes an open heart and mind, an adventurous spirit and a strong sense of humor, precisely the same qualities it takes to survive four Ithaca winters.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF JUDITH KELMAN



DARRYL R. TURGEON '57

Writer and handyman



PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CORNELLIAN, 1957

1.

The usual stuff about doing what you want to do and doing it *not* for the money. The money will come along if you like what you do. *If* there's any money to be made in the first place.

2. Live in lots of places until you find a spot that's comfortable. Then live there permanently.

3. Don't party 100 percent of the time; 99 percent of the time is adequate.

4. Avoid divorce at all costs.

5. Don't get cute.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF DARRYL R. TURGEON

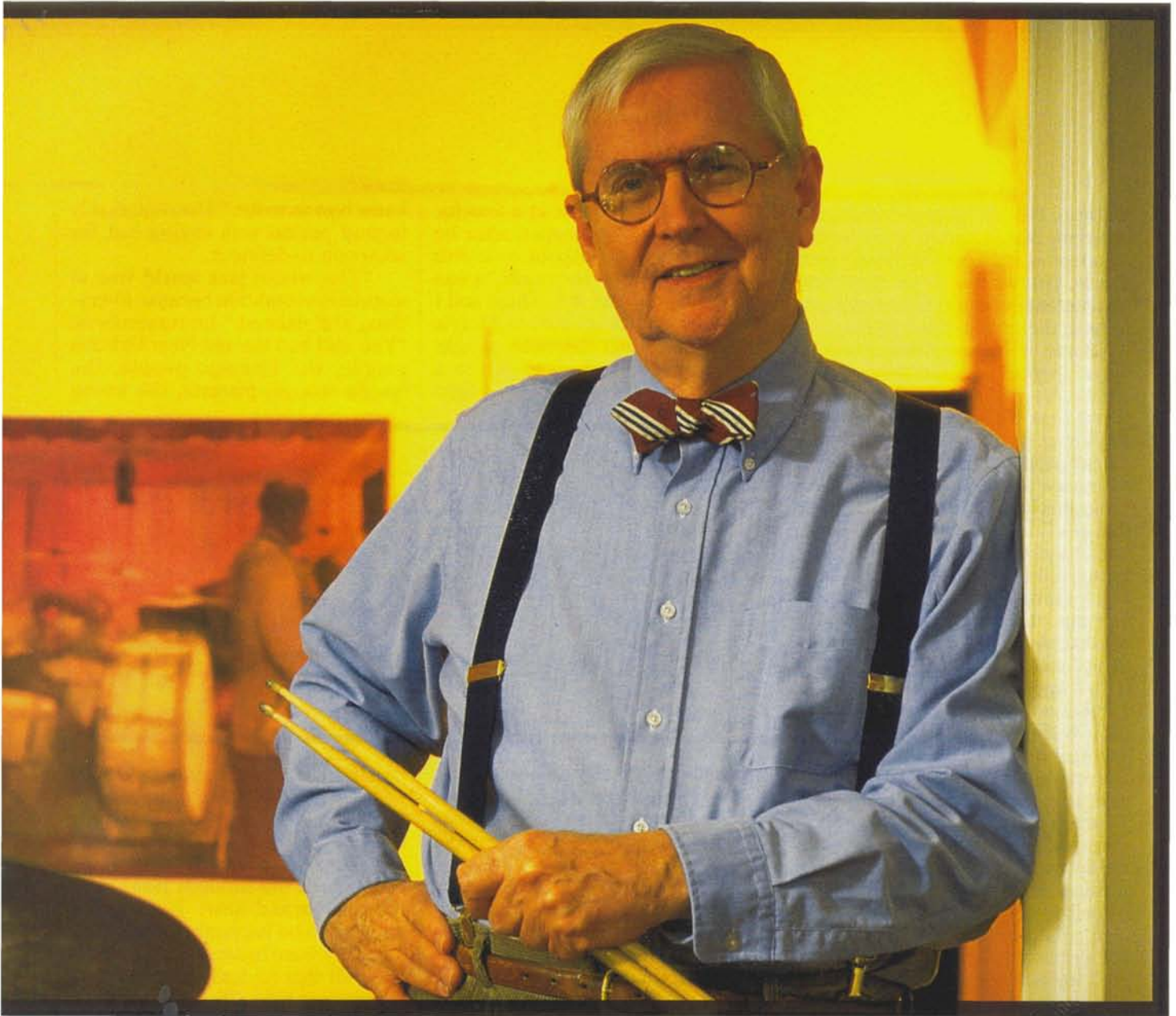
Jazz CRITIC

by Jack Bettridge

Wearing a bow tie and tweed jacket and sitting behind a plain wooden table in his small office at *The New Yorker*, Whitney Balliett '51 looks more like a college professor than a man who has spent much of his life listening to jazz and talking to jazz musicians.

Unlikely as it may seem, Balliett, 68, has been chronicling the music since 1957 as *The New Yorker's* only jazz critic. Over the past 40 years he has published 15 volumes of reviews and profiles that capture most of what has happened of importance on the jazz scene. Along





PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI

From Charlie Parker to Joshua Redman, Whitney Balliett, jazz critic for *The New Yorker*, has mingled with, listened to and written about the biggest names in jazz.

the way, Balliett invented a style of criticism that is nearly synesthetic, so adept is it at putting music into words. His writing is so clean and tenable that even non-fans read it just to hear the music of his words.

Some of his improbable but always appropriate metaphors and similes have Thelonius Monk supplying Dizzy Gillespie with “a stream of jarring chords that suggested a sheriff peppering the ground around an outlaw’s feet,” or Larry Coryell “shimmering like moonlight on the Ganges.” He describes Stan Kenton’s band as “the Chrysler Building translated into sound.” To Balliett, Harry Carney’s bass clarinet “sounds like wind moaning across the mouth of a volcano.” A Bix Beiderbecke solo played with the Paul Whiteman Band is “a nugget in a fleshy palm.”

Record producer John Simon calls Balliett’s writing superb and says that his preeminence in his field is recognized throughout the jazz world. “You have to be very good for Whitney Balliett to even be writing about you,” he says. But he adds that Balliett’s prose transcends simple musical description. “It’s like Roger Angell writing about baseball. They both go beyond their subject and take the writing into an art form of its own. He’s not analytical or musicological, but he gets the job done with style. He has picked jazz as his beat, so to speak. But he could have written about food or horse racing and he would have been just as good.”

And accordingly, as a student at Exeter and Cornell, Balliett didn’t dream of writing about jazz. “I wanted to be a literary critic, another Edmund Wilson when I came down to New York,” he remembers. “It didn’t work out that way. I kind of backed into writing about jazz.” Although he wrote a jazz column for the *Widow*, he doesn’t feel he distinguished himself, but he remembers his stint as a movie critic for the *Cornell Daily Sun* as “fun.” When Duke Ellington played at Barton Hall in the late 1940s, he reviewed the show for the *Sun*. “Somebody came across a copy of that a while ago and sent it to me,” he chuckles. “It was enthusiastic but hurried, and better forgotten.”

Like many graduating seniors,

Balliett was somewhat at a loss for what was going to happen after he got his diploma. “About a month before graduation,” he recalls, “I was walking across the Arts Quad and I decided I’d better go and see Morris Bishop ’14, PhD ’26, who taught Romance languages and wrote a great deal for *The New Yorker*—light

knew how to write.” The remarkably fecund period was crying out for someone to define it.

“The whole jazz world was in marvelous condition because everything still existed,” he remembers. “You still had the old New Orleans people, the Chicago people, the boogie woogie pianists, the swing

“A lot of critics hang out with the musicians, and that gets sticky,” he says. “You can’t write about your friends and be impartial.”

verse and casual, short, funny pieces. I asked him what it might be like to write for a magazine in New York. He said he’d write to Katherine White at *The New Yorker*. She was, of course, the wife of E. B. White ’21 and the magazine’s fiction editor. I came down here and had an interview with her and two weeks later I was hired. It was a classic case of being in the right place at the right time.”

At *The New Yorker*, Balliett worked at various production jobs, and in his spare time wrote freelance articles on jazz for *The Atlantic Monthly* and *Saturday Review*. Those pieces came to the attention of *The New Yorker*’s patriarchal editor William Shawn, who asked Balliett if he’d like to try writing a jazz column. Balliett would later dedicate a book to Shawn and lovingly recalls jam sessions the editor conducted in his apartment, Balliett on drums and Shawn on the piano, with other writers sitting in on various instruments.

The timing of his appointment to a column couldn’t have been more perfect for someone of Balliett’s talents. Jazz was thriving, but much of what was written about it was, in Balliett’s words, “pretty dreary. The musicology boys hadn’t attacked yet, but the jazz woods were full of apologists and gushing fans, few of whom

musicians and back-country blues singers. But there was also a lot of ferment. Although Charlie Parker had just died, Dizzy Gillespie was going strong and Charlie Mingus was playing and the Modern Jazz Quartet was brand-new. Everything seemed to be happening at once.”

They were heady times for a man who felt that he had stumbled onto the mother lode. “You had the feeling, of course, that it would last forever,” Balliett says, “that everybody would live to be 125. But one by one they started dying out. Monk, Mingus, Ellington, Basie, Goodman, Gillespie. It’s a whole different scene now.” In 1972, Balliett wrote in the introduction to his book *Ecstasy at the Onion* that it would probably be his last because of the direction the music had taken. He turns a little bit sheepish when asked about that prediction: “I don’t know exactly why I said that. It didn’t turn out to be true.”

Balliett says he feels that now the music is going through a “neo” stage that doesn’t truly bespeak a resurgence of jazz, which is, after all, an idiom based on invention and surprise. It is an atmosphere in which Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts forms a large jazz band, only to mimic note for note Charlie Parker arrangements, and in which pop star Harry Connick Jr. writes original

songs, but in a style that smacks of the big band sound, right down to the lyrics.

"All the kids who are coming up, some of whom are very good, are recreating the music of the '40s and '50s and '60s," he says. "You hear in them the John Kirby sextet, or Benny Goodman's small groups, or bebop and hard-bop groups. I don't mean to be gloomy, but I do have a feeling that maybe the great days are over. After all, jazz has been in existence now for close to 100 years, which is a pretty good run for an upstart music."

And, Balliett is quick to point out, jazz is the basis of so much popular music, especially rock'n'roll. "It's there in the background of practically everything you hear." He also points out that in its purest form jazz has never enjoyed great popular success. "People are always saying jazz is coming back," he says. "But jazz has always been in the same position, except for a very brief time in the '30s and early '40s when swing bands were so popular. It's always been an underground music."

Of course, the occasional young phenom pops up and demands the attention of the master. The day a reporter visits him, Balliett is anticipating going out to hear a young Cuban pianist he has heard highly touted. But there is a certain jaundice to his expectation: "The strange thing is they say he plays like Art Tatum, McCoy Tyner and Thelonius Monk. It's a little difficult to stick all those together. But we'll see." (Balliett, it turns out, was not impressed, and the name of the pianist eludes him.)

The one area of jazz's recent development that heartens him is the huge number of reissues that are becoming available on compact disc. "They're fairly inexpensive to put out," he explains, "so record companies are releasing stuff that either hasn't been heard for 50 years or has never been heard. The amount of great music that was captured on records is amazing. It's there, and it's not going to go away."

Another thing that isn't going to go away is the amazing body of work that Balliett has produced over the years. Along with the reviews, he has

profiled more than 100 artists ranging from King Oliver to Lester Young to Ornette Coleman, and has been praised along the way for his astute and literary discussion of something that has grown from an American folk music to an art form practiced around the world.

And he is no Johnny One-Note. He has written on a myriad of topics for *The New Yorker*, ranging from reviews of art, literature and films to profiles of painters, Americana dealers and librarians. He has, by his own reckoning, "written everything but fiction for the magazine."

He is grateful for his Cornell education. "What guided me at the very beginning in New York was something I learned at Cornell from Bill Sale's course on criticism [Sale was a professor of English]. And that is, the first thing you have to do as a critic is *describe* what it is you're criticizing. I'm told I've had some success. It's a little scary, though, because you could probably take a description of a Peewee Russell solo that I'd written and put it in a profile of another clarinetist and it might fit."

But he doesn't discount the school of hard knocks in his educational process: "I don't think any of [my professors] taught me how to write, because when I came down to New York I certainly didn't know much about it. But you learn by doing, and I learned as well from the great editors *The New Yorker* has long been famous for. There are no better teachers. When you write something stupid or pretentious or hot-headed, they let you know about it, and you're another inch up the slope."

Pretension is certainly one sin that Whitney Balliett has not been guilty of in his musings on jazz. Never given to musicological descriptions when more accessible impressions will do, he's stayed away from affecting that ring of inside familiarity that mars so many other critics' writings on the subject. In fact, when he first started writing about the music, he felt it was wrong to mingle with the people he wrote about for fear that it would influence his judgment. "A lot

of critics hang out with the musicians, and that gets sticky," he says. "You can't write about your friends and be impartial."

Of course, in a career as long as his, total separation from his subjects would be impossible. Some of his most successful profiles have been those in which he was able to spend time with the musicians in their day-to-day lives. An example that stands out: a visit to the home of trumpet player Red Allen that was filled with dogs and grandchildren and eating and good conversation about the living and the dead. "That's great fun when it works out," Balliett says. "When there's some kind of family thing to stir things up."

Balliett feels he has gained his understanding of jazz from his ability to play the music—on the drums and piano (the blues in the key of C only, thank you). "It's a great help even in the limited way I play. I *know* what it feels like to be on the inside making music. It's very different from just looking in from the outside."

He even played drums with Bobby Hackett, whom he says was unfailingly gracious about playing with lesser talents—unlike other musicians who complain that "critics can't drive, but they all know how to get there." Balliett remembers an incident when the musicians got their revenge, however. Saxman Zoot Sims's wife, Louise, had asked a group of critics who play and musicians who write (Balliett, critic Ira Gitler, *Village Voice* music critic Gary Giddins, bassist and author Bill Crow and trumpeter and critic Dick Sudhalter) to perform together for a benefit at New York's New School for Social Research. "We only did two numbers, but some other musicians heard about it and they came running into the auditorium, sat down in the front row, pulled out pads and started taking notes. When we finished, trumpeter Red Rodney shouted, 'Check, please! Check, please!' as if he were in a nightclub and had no intention of staying for another set, let alone another number. It was hilarious." ■

Jack Bettridge is an editor at Travel Holiday.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL / GRAPHIC DESIGN AND ILLUSTRATION BY CAROL TERRAZZI

Objects of Desire

by Graham
Leggat

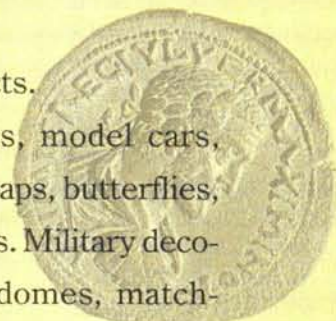
An exhibition of ancient coins currently on display at the Johnson Museum showcases the magnificent obsession of two alumni.



E

verybody collects.

Dolls, shoes, model cars, stamps, bottle caps, butterflies, cobalt-blue glass. Military decorations, snow domes, matchbooks, photographs, boxer shorts, stamps, ships-in-a-bottle, musical instruments, maps, manuscripts, teddy bears, books.



In a given moment any object may seem to have magical powers, its owner seemingly guaranteed a sense of purpose, peace of mind, well-being or unimpeachable self-worth. Which is why, of course, nearly everybody collects. And why, also, collecting is rarely a casual or innocent act.

Currently, Cornell's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art is mounting an exhibition of Ancient Greek and Roman coins from the collections of alumni Jerry Theodorou '79 and David Simpson '60. The two col-

lections are valuable, surprisingly beautiful and of significant historical interest, particularly to numismatists (coin collectors) and students of the period. But their real worth may lie at a deeper, murkier level—in the places these coins occupy in the inner lives of their owners.

The exhibition—Emblems of Authority: Ancient Greek and Roman Coins from Two Alumni Collections, on display through June 12—is curated by history of art and archeology Prof. Andrew Ramage. It includes 130 bronze and silver coins dating from 300 B.C. to the year 50 A.D., which Ramage is using to teach a class in ancient coins.

The 44 bronze coins in the exhibition are from Simpson's collection and are known as Greek imperials—coins minted in Greek cities under Roman rule. The remaining 86 pieces, all silver, are Theodorou's. They feature portraits of Hellenistic rulers, the Macedonian generals and their descendants who carved up the empire of Alexander the Great after his death.

The very first coins—circulated in the seventh century B.C., in the western reaches of Asia Minor—were undistinguished lumps of lead with punch marks on one side and crude striations on the other. Within 100 years, these "globbs" or "dumps" had given way to distinctive coins struck from beautiful, hand-engraved dies, many of which resemble tiny bas-reliefs. "These engravers were gifted artists," says Theodorou.

Some early coins displayed mythological images, such as the head of the goddess Athena, the winged horse Pegasus and, as with many of the coins in Simpson's collection, the labors of Hercules. Others showcased the ornate emblems of the various cities in which they were minted—the sea turtles of Aegina, the winged sphinx of Chios, the lion's head of Lydia.

Still other coins, like those in Theodorou's collection, are fully realized miniature portraits, with the various greater and lesser potentates rendered in the straightforward, naturalistic style characteristic of ancient Greek art. (It's a style that sometimes verges on cruelty: no attempt is made to disguise a dignitary's beaked nose, pop-eyes or receding chin.)

According to Theodorou, ancient coins are sorely underappreciated. With the notable exception of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, few American museums have significant coin collections, classing them as utilitarian and therefore secondary to the "major" ancient art forms—sculpture, painting and decorated vases.

Part of the enormous appeal these coins have to their collectors is their age. Both Simpson and Theodorou profess deep admiration for the patinas on the metal, which may vary from blue or brown to different shades of green or grey or black, or even to a yellowish, almost golden, hue. The color "gives the coins more character," says Theodorou. "You don't have the lifelessness of marble or the monochromatic quality of gold."

While the two share a common admiration for the

beauty and history of their coins, the nature of each man's collecting, its history and practice, is different. They represent two sides of one coin. If it were an ancient coin, it might have an image of Apollo on one side and Dionysus on the reverse. Simpson is yoked to an Apollonian sense of familial and societal responsibility, while Theodorou, by his own admission, often finds himself at the mercy of a form of Dionysian delirium.

Apollo

DAVID SIMPSON PRACTICES BUSINESS LAW in Manhattan and has three children; daughter Catherine '96 is a sophomore in Arts. He began collecting his current set of coins in 1979. He has a selective and focused collection. He buys only bronze coins that feature predominantly heroic or martial mythological scenes.

Bronze coins of this nature are, he says, "quite rare," so Simpson sometimes makes only one or two purchases a year. Over the past 14 years he has acquired more than 100 coins from Ancient Greece and Asia Minor; the bulk of them were struck in the second and third centuries A.D. in the Roman provinces or Greek imperial cities.

"By having a tight focus I've protected myself against being an omnibus collector," he says. "And this in turn has protected me from too many shopping sprees. I have children I have to put through school, after all, so I can't just spend at will." Asked if there has ever been an occasion when his collecting got out of hand, he replies, "No. Not really. With me it's always order at the top."

About five years before he began collecting bronze coins, Simpson acquired a collection of small silver coins known as *dinarii* from the Roman Republic. In the late 1970s, these coins started to turn up as ancient caches were discovered in various parts of the Mediterranean. They became common, and Simpson became suddenly bored, sold them off and started acquiring the much rarer bronze coins. His disillusion, even disgust, with the commonplace Roman coins coincided with a period in which his law practice became much more profitable.

Simpson's father was also a lawyer, who had spent some time studying Shakespeare at Cornell before he quit to pursue a law degree. This abrupt change was never fully explained to Simpson, who believes his father went against the grain of his personality by choosing law over scholarship. For Simpson, the proofs of his father's mistake were an intangible sense of unhappiness and a lackluster legal practice.

Throughout David Simpson's childhood, father and son built an impressive stamp collection. "Like many professional men of that era, my father worked Saturday mornings," he recounts. "I would sit in his office in lower Manhattan while he worked, and after he was done my father would take me to the stamp dealers clustered along Nassau Street and Park Row."

Their joint collection became extensive and valuable. When Simpson entered Cornell, his father sold the collection to pay for his son's schooling. The divestment of a set of objects seemed to signal the parting of ways of father and son.

"When I was a kid in elementary school in New York City, I used to walk home from school past what was then the Parke-Bernet Gallery, which is now Sotheby's auction house," he says. "One day I walked in with friends during a sale of Renaissance medallions, duplicates from the collection of Samuel Kress that had been given to the National Gallery. I realized it was possible to own something that was part of a great collection, part of the holdings of a great museum"—and it seemed that this world was somehow accessible to him.

Simpson's coins, together with some of the other pieces that he collects (Renaissance bronzes, contemporary American paintings and drawings), are markers of how he sees himself in society. The collection acts as a seal, a sign of a certain status. Simpson's collection is a form of confirmation of his success in his profession and in his life. It calls out to the world around him, anchoring him in place.

Simpson says a meaningful part of his coin collection is the fact that it brings him in touch with "real scholars"—collectors and dealers and experts who know so much about these coins and their histories. "I have a deep admiration for scholars," he says.

His collection also brings to Simpson certain pleasures that his father denied himself or did not feel he deserved. "My father had a very good eye for art but deprived himself of the pleasure of buying things," he says. "My father would have enjoyed owning more art, if he'd had the courage of his convictions. He would take me to art galleries on 57th Street. I remember him ruminating and ruminating, but never buying."

Simpson remembers vividly a later moment, in 1954, when he was 16 and his father did acquire a work of art—a painting bought in an auction at Parke-Bernet—the same gallery where Simpson had had his earlier Renaissance medal epiphany. "I remember distinctly how glad I was that my father went and did this for himself. I remember feeling very good for my father. I was so pleased that he was happy."

Dionysus

WHERE DAVID SIMPSON'S COLLECTING is a considered act that opens outward into a society in which he wishes to anchor himself, Jerry Theodorou's collecting is often impulsive and delirious. "My wife would say it's a disease," he says.

Theodorou graduated from Cornell in 1979, shortly before his 20th birthday, with a degree in physical anthropology. Five years later he began collecting silver portrait coins of the Macedonian rulers who succeeded Alexander. In the past eight years he has spent nearly \$100,000 on a collection of approximately 300 coins and an additional \$15,000 on coin-related books. "I spend about 57 percent of my take-home pay on coins," Theodorou says. What is left is really not enough for me and my wife to live on."

Theodorou and his wife, Alexis, a painter, live in Paris,

where he works for the insurance company American International Group as commercial systems officer. To make ends meet, Theodorou moonlights at other jobs, writing regularly for *Minerva*, *Art and Auction* and *The Greek American*, a weekly newspaper. He also runs a jewelry business with his wife, gives talks on coins to various groups, and pulls in "whatever other miscellaneous income I can."

Theodorou has spent many years assessing insurance risks for AIG, which is useful since his collecting has brought him close to the edge on a number of occasions. In the summer of 1991, he had \$15,000 in a bank account to pay for his wedding. That same summer, Sotheby's held a series of auctions to liquidate the coin collection of Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. At the fourth Hunt sale, in a single day of bidding, Theodorou spent \$18,000.

"I came home and told my fiancée," he says. "She almost went berserk. 'Don't worry,' I said. 'I'll get \$15,000 again by the wedding.' Exactly what I did over the next three months I can't remember, but without taking any loans or gifts I got back into the black and we had our wedding. A lovely honeymoon, too."

"There's something incredibly exciting about possession," he continues, a thrill to which Simpson also confesses. "There's a tremendous charge in owning something beautiful, historically important and rare—a coin of Alexander the Great, for example, of which there are maybe 50 in the world. It's an amazing feeling to walk around with something like that in your pocket. It's a piece of history. It's more than 2,000 years old. And it's my patrimony, my people. It ties me to that whole world, that history."

For Theodorou, this sense of continuity and contact with the ancient world is of vital significance. His mother grew up in Greece, his Greek father in Rumania. They came to America in the 1950s during the Greek civil war, but according to Theodorou, have always felt dislocated, never at home.

Theodorou says he has often felt a similar unrest and dislocation, though perhaps he feels it more these days because of his recent emigration to France. He emphasizes the extent to which his coin collection has helped alleviate his anxiety abroad. He says he "felt very comforted" by all his books on coins when he unpacked his library in January after moving to Paris: "It gives me something constant, it makes me feel at home."

Theodorou grew up speaking Greek in his parents' house, and was sent to Greece every summer to stay with his Aunt Mina, who had studied classics, ancient art and archeology. "She shepherded me whenever possible to the National Archeological Museum and showed me the glories of ancient Greek art," he says. "It was Mina who planted the love of ancient art in me, like a seed."

Mina's house in the country was surrounded by hills and valleys. "She would tell me to go and wander in our properties in the hills after a rainstorm, saying that I would find ancient coins twinkling with moisture."



Theodorou never found the coins. "I was stupid," he says. "I searched in the hills instead of the valleys where the runoff would have been." But the seed had been planted; 20 years later Theodorou began amassing his own coin collection.



While most numismatists collect thematically or geographically, Theodorou collects almost at random. He likes all periods of Greek coinage, from the late sixth century B.C. to the first century B.C., when the Romans conquered the Greek world. He likes a wide variety of images, and he has coins from the Greek colonies, everywhere from Spain to Afghanistan. He insists on only two things: that they be made from silver and that they be beautiful.

The logical end of Simpson's coin collection, as he sees it, is to find a museum that will cherish the set and keep it on display. He has a social vision, of philanthropy, of largesse. Theodorou's vision, on the other hand, is to have an astonishing collection—a collection of 1,000 or more coins, the centerpiece of which would be his dream coin, a Naxos tetradrachm featuring the head of Dionysus.

For someone on a limited income, the acquisition of such a collection might seem a form of mania, might have the aura of an unquenchable thirst. While he is aware that building such a collection will probably be a lifelong quest, Theodorou is convinced of his chance of success. He compares this future collection with that of Calouste Gulbenkian, the late Armenian oil baron and one of the richest men in the world. An avid collector of all manner of art objects, at his death Gulbenkian was the owner of a 3,000-piece collection of ancient coins.

Gulbenkian crops up a number of times in conversations with Theodorou, serving as both paragon and rival. "Gulbenkian outbid some of the greatest collectors of the 20th century, men like Mellon and Carnegie, buying things right out from under their noses," Theodorou says. "He bought the finest silver, the finest paintings, the best furniture, manuscripts, Persian rugs. He could have collected anything in the world, and he did, but he got the most personal pleasure out of his Greek coins."

While Theodorou notes that it would be ridiculous to try to acquire as many coins as the billionaire, he says that he intends to best Gulbenkian by buying up better specimens of some of the coins the billionaire owned.

Soon after Theodorou began buying Greek coins he was seized by the fear that he might be buying forgeries. This is a reasonable fear since there is a brisk trade in forged coins, particularly silver ones. Theodorou's solution to this anxiety was ingenious: he bought and studied as many forgeries as he could find. Today his "black" collection numbers almost 100 coins and is in some perverse ways as fine a group as his legitimate collection.

What makes some forgeries particularly hard to spot is that many forgers are also dealers who will conceal their most artful counterfeits among a batch of real coins. By now, though, Theodorou's acumen is so developed that he knows fakes as well as authentic coins. His chances of being hoodwinked are slim. His anxiety—as

much a part of his collecting as the bliss of ownership—now resides in the thought that his collection might be stolen.

"Collectors like me, who don't have the money to live in buildings with doormen, keep them in a bank vault," he says. "I go to the bank every few weeks to take something out to be photographed, to take it home to weigh it, to take it to a meeting of the New York Numismatic Club and show it in the after-dinner displays. I try to keep my coins at home for as little time as possible to avoid them getting stolen," he notes, but even that precaution does not allay his fears. He continually asks himself: "Is it safer sitting in the apartment when I am not there, or is it safer in my pocket as I travel around?"

"I usually decide it is safer on my person," he concludes. "So I often have an ancient coin or five in my pocket."

Minerva's Owl

THE JOHNSON MUSEUM IS CLOSED on Mondays, the gallery lights are dimmed. Floor by floor, in the quiet semi-darkness, the exhibits seem to commune silently with one another, painting murmuring to painting, coin to coin, across a distance of centuries, in a language of spells and dreams.

A soft raking light plays on the Plexiglas vitrines that house the ancient Greek and Roman coins. The light smudges the profiles of the Macedonian kings and their descendants, the silhouettes of Hercules at his labors, but it also lends to each coin an aura of gravity and significance. These small objects seem to relinquish their final mysteries only in near obscurity, in silence, when no one is around.

Motionless against the deep background of their display cloth, they appear neither animate nor inanimate, neither living nor cold metal, but pre-animate, like something gathering life unto itself, preparing to wake and move, Golems, stones infused with sentience, with intelligence, spirit, will.

In this unlit exhibition gallery, there's a premonition of nightfall. These ancient objects belong to another time, another world. The new millennium is approaching, and with it the end of the era of coinage, and the beginning of the ghostly epoch of electronic currency.

There's a hushed silence in this room, a fading diffuse light. Propped up in their vitrines, row after row on small wooden ledges, these coins are like the eyes of owls nestled among the trees, ready for flight. □

Graham Leggat is publicity director at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

Emblems of Authority: Ancient Greek and Roman Coins from Two Alumni Collections will run through June 12 at the Johnson Museum. For more information and museum hours, call (607) 255-6464.

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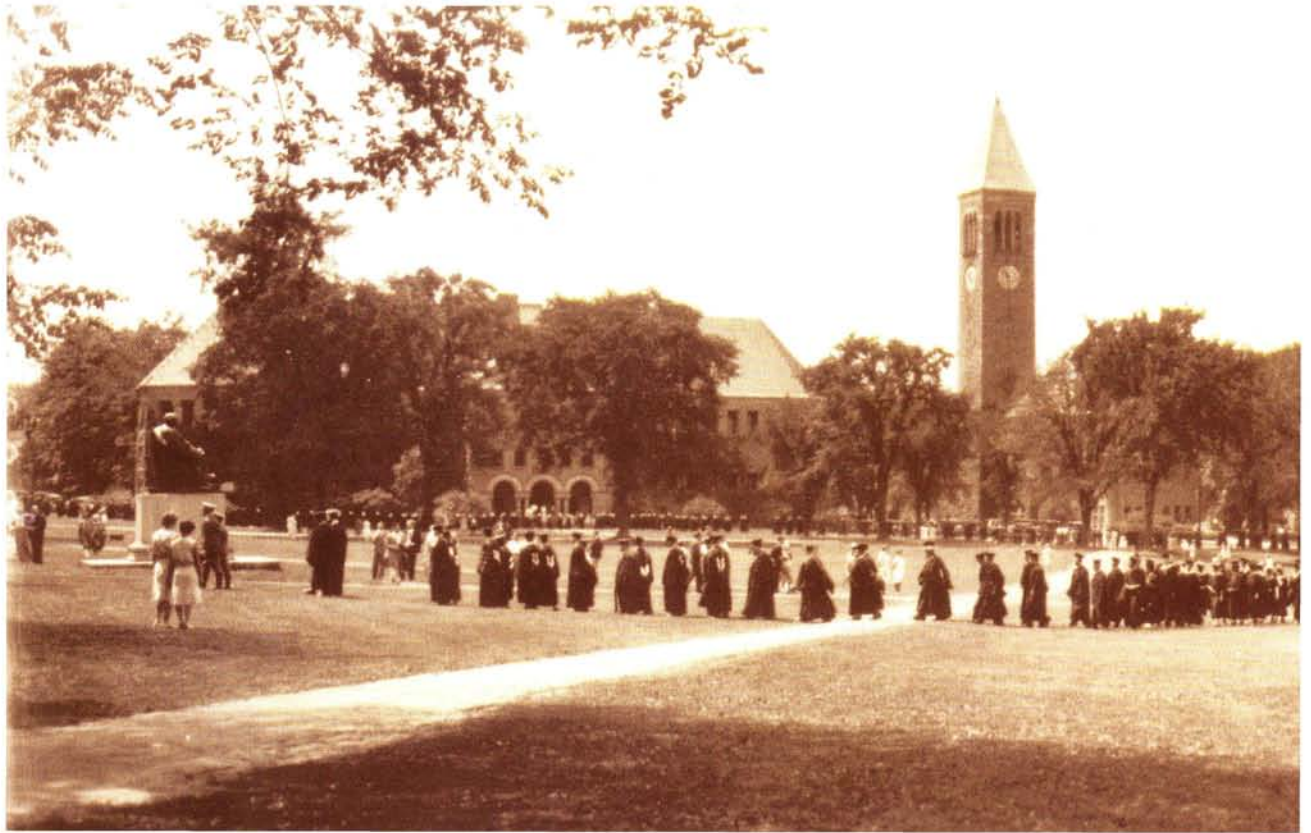
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Leaving Eden

When faculty and graduating seniors marched in Commencement exercises in 1930, the future was less than bright. The stock market had crashed a scant seven months before; within two years, 12 million Americans would be without jobs. In Europe, Hitler, Stalin, Franco and Mussolini were acquiring and consolidating power.

But on the stately and leafy Arts Quad, another class of graduates marched, readying themselves to leave campus and get on with life. They would walk into a decade and world where the future of freedom and democracy—the very things discussed, debated and championed during their years on the Hill—was anything but assured. For the departing students, this was a kind of final moment in Eden.



Class Notes

19

75TH REUNION

It is certainly to be hoped that others will make the trip to Ithaca in June to celebrate our class's 75th Reunion, but by early March, only **Julius Livant** had indicated, through a letter from his niece, that he hoped to make the trip. His address is 1316 Fenwick Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Livant's niece mentioned that his eyesight is poor, but she has been assured by **Laura Knapp '89**, of the Office of Alumni Affairs, that he will be comfortable and have help to get around as much as he likes. Perhaps others of you were waiting until closer to the event to decide you will come. If so, please call Laura Knapp at (607) 255-3053 and let her know. ♦ Class of '19, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

21

We have news of only one classmate, this time, and that came in January 1994, when Col. **Winslow Foster** sent his dues for the coming year. He lives at 5 Lone Pine Rd., Henniker, NH, and—as we write, in wintery March—we hope he's not still snowed in when he reads this in May! We need to hear from more of you, so please send a word. ♦ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24

70TH REUNION

[As this issue was going to press we learned that **Gwendolyn Miller Dodge** had died on March 17, '94.—Ed.] For those of us who have been struggling with winter's snowy blasts this past January and February, **Vera Dobert Spear's** report seems like a fairy tale. Except for weakening knees, she seems to be in excellent health, and is still able and willing to be a "Pink Lady" at the local hospital. She does find her almost effortless living, with no household chores or marketing and *no* dishes to wash, much to her liking. She enjoys family get-togethers, especially the one to celebrate her 90th birthday last November. The end of the year at the Isles was celebrated with a fantastic—though a bit noisy—party, complete with band and champagne.

Loretta Coffey Persky says she can't be ecstatic about the so-called "Golden Years." Her pleasure is remembering the many friends she knew at Cornell. She sent special regards to **Lillian Rabe McNeill** and daughter **Carol McNeill Kirchheimer '54**.

Mary Johnson Ault lost her husband, **E. Stanley '21**, in August 1993 and when she wrote was about to move to Engadine, MI to be near her son Donald. **Frances**

Flower Duel's note was short. She had been ill for three months, but was feeling better. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

With less than a month to go, Reunion Chair **Don Wickham** and Vice Chair **Mary Yinger** report that some 20 classmates (many with spouse) are planning to get back to the campus for our 70th Reunion. This would break all attendance records for 70-year classes and be yet another great accomplishment for the Class of '24. If, by any chance, you have been undecided about attending and now find that you can, be sure to give Don a ring at Hector, NY. His number is (607) 546-2279, and he will be happy to hear from you.

Speaking of accomplishments, I am impelled, once again, to break precedent and tell you about **Joseph Moller**, who passed away late last year. A native of St. Louis, Joe entered Cornell in 1919, but graduated in 1924 and regarded '24 as his class. He had been trained as a pilot and received a commission in 1918 at Kelly Field, TX. After graduation he became affiliated with the Pure Oil Co. in Chicago, where he established a mechanical research laboratory, the first aeronautical petroleum laboratory in the US. He was awarded patents on as many as 100 octane and diesel fluids.

Joe entered World War II as a colonel and flew with the 95th Bombardment Group, then became commander of the 390th Bombardment Group. He is credited with leading more raids over Europe than any other senior officer; also some of the England-Russia shuttle missions. On November 16, '44 Joe led an Allied Force of 3,000 planes in the largest aerial offensive of the war. He was the recipient of 16 decorations, including the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with clusters, and the Air Medal. After the war, he returned to Chicago and the Pure Oil Co., and several years later moved to Arizona, where he became owner of the M-Flying-N Ranch near Three Points and helped establish the 390th Memorial Museum at the Pima Air Museum.

I can well understand why Joe wasn't able to devote much time to Cornell and '24 during his lifetime, but I wish we could have seen or heard something of him while he was establishing such an outstanding record of accomplishments. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25

Just one more news item has been received from the last News & Dues letter. **Alton Raynor** wrote, "We're again enjoying Florida's balmy weather and looking forward to our 70th Reunion next year." This happy note reached Ithaca on January 5, and McLean, VA on February 12, in time for the May issue—when the Raynors will probably be enjoying the balmy weather back home in New Hartford, NY. Somehow this all had a familiar ring, so I checked the May 1993 issue of the *Alumni News*. Turned out that the message, the timing, and my brilliant observation were sub-

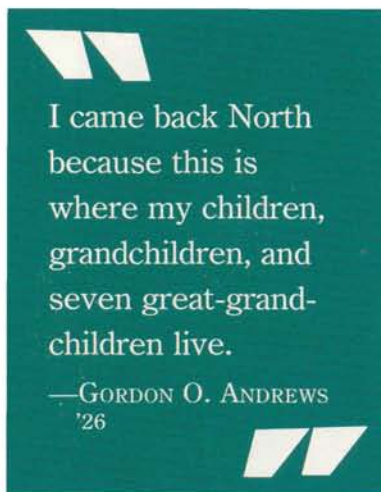
stantially the same. (To protect some innocent copy reader I state, in accordance with apparent editorial policy, that the name of the magazine has since been changed.) Furthermore, the May 1992 issue contained Alton's story about setting up his second home in St. Petersburg—and I wrote then that the "system" had put his item a bit out of date. All parties must have coordinated with the system to produce this three-year record, which I hope will be circumvented next year.

The picture of kicker **Francis Shiverick '18**, BA '20 on the cover of the November issue, and the article about his exploits on page 48 thereof, brought a letter from **Bob Doty** who, at age 13, saw the "famous Michigan game in 1916" described in the article, which Shiverick won for Cornell with a field goal to break a "seemingly inevitable 20-20 tie." Bob and his father had driven to Ithaca from Geneseo, NY in a neighbor's Buick to see his brother **Kenneth Doty '19**, who was one of the Cornellians who left school in 1917 to go to France and was lost in the Argonne. Bob writes: "I remember a little black bear named Touchdown scampering up and down a stepladder tended by two freshman. Equally fascinating was an airplane circling high overhead—planes were rare and very exciting to me . . . Shiverick's field goal was made with a drop kick; no one held the ball for kickers like him. He simply dropped the ball and kicked it as it bounced. It must have taken great skill. After the game we went down to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, where a big bash was in progress with beer flowing freely. The Michigan captain was there feeling no pain, though his face was bruised and he had a black eye; there were no face masks in those days." Obviously a memorable experience for a 13-year-old. I didn't realize that such things went on before Prohibition.

I thought the December column about mysterious organizations might produce some revelations, but not a peep so far. Shall I never know what Frigga Fylgae and Wayside Aftermath meant? Of course we don't ask anyone to disclose any secrets of the lodge to which they have been duly sworn; further, news of any kind is always welcome, with full recognition of its general scarcity in the largely unexciting existence which we have attained (and consider ourselves lucky to have done so). How are you finding this nonagenarianistic life anyhow, now that the initial shock has subsided? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 As mentioned briefly in last month's column, warm and witty class correspondent for both men and women of '26, **W. S. "Stew" Beecher**, died on Feb. 16, '94. His wife, Rosemary, survives, and has sent the collected News and Dues forms to *Cornell Magazine*, so the column can continue until a successor as class correspondent can be named. Classmates wishing to get in touch with Rosemary may write to her at 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; or telephone (716) 266-8843.

Gordon O. Andrews, 4031 Kennett Pike, #95, Greenville, DE, sent dues and offered the following information about his



most recent change of address: "After living in Naples, FL for 28 years, in 1991 I returned to the Wilmington, DE area, where I am a resident of Stonegates Retirement Community. I came back North because this is where my children, grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren live." **G. Cutler Brown** reported a move, too, but he's still in Florida: "Sold home here in Sarasota and am now, at 89 years, in a one-room apartment in a two-story assisted-living facility, Bay Village of Sarasota. Failed driver's vision test, so don't travel much. Will fly north and spend Christmas with daughter, Susan Springstead, Oradel, NJ. My name is now George C. Brown, courtesy of edict by New York Telephone vice president." Nevertheless, he signed his note "Cut."

There have been Dues forms returned by a number of women, but they must be shy, because the batch on hand has no news! **Sara Rubin** Baron indicates that she winters in W. Palm Beach, FL, but heads north to New York City in the summer. **Phyllis Bodler** Dunning spends the whole year in Byfield, MA, while out in the Midwest, **Hilma Hohrath** Woodward lives in Wyoming, OH. Among the women duespayers who live in New England are **Joyce Holmes** Todd, Shelburne, VT, and **Hope Cushman** Stillwell of Westborough, MA.

When class stalwart **Walter W. Buckley Sr.** sent his News and Dues early last November, he reported, "Last night, I had dinner with **Charley Howland's** sister and, at the table next to us were Charley's widow and son. We are at Dunwoody Village . . . Philadelphia has not recovered from the World Series loss in baseball, and is trying to keep up the enthusiasm." Walter was planning to take part in the CU in Philadelphia festivities, "making the Penn-Cornell football game that was a religion 25 years ago a religion again. Charley Howland's son is planning to row in one of the races that week . . . He's so much like Charley, except looks: he tells limericks, recites poetry, loves practical jokes, and is a good lawyer."

Please send your news to the following address. It will be forwarded to a new class correspondent as soon as one is named. ♦ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown

Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

27 President **Charlie Werly** sends this message to the men members of our class: "Greetings '27: These few rambling notes are made at the request of our able (and conservative) Treasurer **Art Nash**. I am as well as can be expected and enjoyed last summer and this spring at our home in the beautiful little town of Duxbury in the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts. If any of you are ever in the vicinity, please stop by and brighten my days. I will be happy not only to put you up but also to serve you breakfast. My telephone number is (617) 934-5047. Record it now! I try to keep active gardening and playing bridge. (If anyone has a sure way to get rid of the Japanese beetles on my roses, please let me know now!) I also take an occasional trip around Massachusetts Bay and Cape Cod Bay in *Dad's Folly*, my sturdy 21-foot Grady White. For the past 20 years I have been taking out kids from the South Boston Boys and Girls Club for a swim and a picnic. That stout English umbrella with solid shaft, ten ribs, and rubber fitting on the ferule mentioned in this column some months ago as 'lost' in a sedate London club has not yet been returned, I regret to say. But I also say, 'Never, ever, lose hope which is itself a species of happiness.' Good luck and best wishes to all of you! (signed) Charlie."

Herb Colton writes: "Fully retired for past four years—and bored to death with lack of things to do after a very busy life. With eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, family weddings, birthdays, and college graduations now occupy my calendar. I remember clearly the day, over 70 years ago, when I met our current class correspondent, to whom I say 'Hello!'" Which proves that there is nothing wrong with Herb's memory because, as William Blackstone wrote, that was at a time "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." **Herm Redden** has a pacemaker but "eagerly" invites classmates to either his Florida or Vermont home; the only classmate he has recently seen is **Ken Weaver**. **Sherwood "Curly" Sipprell** sends greetings to "all in '27." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Last October, **Margaret Plunkett** satisfied her one wish "before time ran out." With the help of a niece and nephew, she visited Israel, where she had served with the diplomatic corps before retirement, with a stop in Holland, where she still has friends, on the way. "Israel has changed substantially; great growth and building for the many thousands of immigrants from Russia and Ethiopia. Jerusalem has become one of the most beautiful cities in the world . . . I saw no disturbance anywhere." [As this goes to press in early March, the same cannot be said.—Ed.] At home in Minnesota, Margaret reads textbooks onto tapes for use by students handicapped in sight and hearing and conducts a current events program for her senior citizen complex.

M. "Polly" Enders Copeland had "a really great Christmas in a proper family way" with her family in Edmonton, Alta.,

Canada, where "all the leafless trees in the parks and government areas were strung with lights (white); a veritable fairyland." Details in the May newsletter. **Jo Conlon** Ernstein has moved to a nursing facility in Groton to get care needed. She keeps in touch with **Eleanor Holston** Brainard, who is now in the full-care facility of Pennswood Village. **Lu Armstrong** Kurd is anticipating with pleasure the return of her two great-grands from Australia next month. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 We now have 77 duespayers and thanks go to our classmates who sent in their dues and news. **Earle Adams** attended the graduation of his grandson **Curtis Youngdahl '93** as a math major, and then attended our Reunion, and sends thanks to **John "Bud" Mordock**. **Israel Gerberg** is almost blind with macular degeneration. He cannot write, but his typing is perfect—much better than the almost illegible handwriting of many of our classmates. His wife is in a home, having suffered a severe stroke.

Fred Kuehn enjoyed our Reunion, with wife **Kathryn**, son **Frederick M. Kuehn '55**, and daughter-in-law **Diane (Freeman) '54**. **J. Albert Clark** and his wife are settled in the Friendship Village Retirement Home, where they enjoy good food, many activities, and medical services. They go to concerts, opera, and drama.

J. Sherman Brimberg finds pleasure in supporting a 27-year-old lawyer who quit the law and rehabilitates old houses in the downtown Detroit area of Cork Town. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

What are you doing this merry month of May? Depends on where you live, I suppose. Planting early gardens or feasting from an early garden! Most of all enjoying the flowers that come all at once. My magnolia tree blooms in May, and I put a spotlight on it so those who drive by can enjoy it. I have a picture of it taken 25 years ago with three blossoms on it! Now I cannot count them!

Not much news to report. **Alyene Fenner** Brown and I sent out a News and Dues letter to '28 women since we know not everyone takes *Cornell Magazine*. Since then I had a letter from **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn saying she did not get to Florida this year. With all the snow and ice she was content to stay inside at home.

Alyene is home, by now, too. Earlier she wrote that she planned to return April 3. She and a daughter are planning a cruise this summer. More about that later, I hope.

Alyene phoned **Rosemarie Parrott** Pappas. I had not heard from her this year, so asked Alyene if she could find out about her. Polly does not write anymore for her eyes are bad. She likes the retirement home she is in. There are many activities in which she can take part. Alyene sent me the phone number so I called and hit the "jackpot" for her sister **Phoebe Parrott** Burdick '30 was there that day. I will try to call again soon. Polly and I taught at Alexandria Bay fresh out of college! Polly's phone number is (813) 957-1441. Her address is: 2186 Bahia Vista,

#122, Sarasota, FL 34239-2451.

On a sad note, **Lois Doren** Stone died December 4 at her daughter's home in New Jersey. Lois was a faithful reunioner, whom we shall miss. Remember the time she wrote about spending the winter with her children in different parts of the world? Her daughter's address is: Ms. Laura Stone, 23 Nathan Dr., Lakehurst, NJ 08733-4923. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 **65TH REUNION** As you know, our material for this May issue of *Cornell Magazine* must be submitted early (with a deadline of March 3). As I write, we are hoping and planning for a great 65th Reunion, June 9-12. **Jerry Loewenberg** and **Marian Walbancke** Smith (for the '29 ladies) are hard at work on the details. See you there! The women have lots of news this month, so I'll use only a bit more of our space for a news item or two.

John E. Coleman, JD '32, Dayton, OH, wrote last fall that "Son **George '55** and wife **Joan (Pinckney) '56** now have two grandchildren (a girl and a boy), which makes me a double great-grandfather." Earlier, in August 1993, another Law school graduate, **Morris P. Glushien**, JD '31, Great Neck, NY, who is the donor of an annual prize awarded for the best *Law Review* note at the Law school, lists his work as "arbitrator in labor relations field." He mentions that his wife, Anne, who died more than four years ago, was a "splendid artist and prize winner in watercolor painting." He had trips to Spain in spring 1993, to Ireland last summer, and also visits his offspring in Los Angeles and New Haven, CT. ♦ **Robert I. Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016-2616.

Classmates, last call for Reunion, which is just around the corner. Looking forward to seeing many of you. Need transportation? Try Alumni House [**Laura Knapp '89**, (607) 255-3053] for suggestions.

You will all be glad to know that the **Marjory Rice** Memorial Scholarship is serving this year to accommodate deserving students. Recipients include three outstanding undergraduates: **Megan Hanson '94**, from Texas, is a natural resources major and has plans to work a while before applying to graduate school. In the meantime she has applied to the Peace Corps, belongs to Golden Key Honorary Society, works as a peer advisor, and is a front desk assistant at the financial aid office. She also belongs to Wild Basin Preserve. **Suzanne Perry '94**, from Tonawanda, NY, majors in English and psychology, is active with the College of Arts and Sciences, working with the Dean Scholars' group as executive board member, is an orientation counselor, student career advisor, and is a Cornell National Scholar. She is a volunteer Cornell Buddy for the local soup kitchen, Loaves and Fishes, and she is on the Dean's List and plans to attend law school. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, etc. **Sandra Shagat '95**, from New Jersey, is an English major, an editor of *Praxis*, a literary magazine, is a film

reviewer with Cornell Cinema, has a Mellon Fellowship, and plans to earn a PhD in English.

A dedication of the tennis center was to take place on April 30, but **Jo Mills Reis** reports that funds are still needed for construction of the outdoor courts. Jo and husband **L. S. "San"** celebrated their 62nd anniversary at a dinner with Florida friends, thanks to son **Curtis '56**, who arranged it from California. **Ethel Corwin** Ritter has an inner-ear problem, Meniere's disease, but continues to associate with friends and do her library work. In fact, she entertained me on my trip to Florida in February, when I visited for a few days with daughters and grands in St. Petersburg.

Sad news that **Dot English Degenhardt** lost husband, **Ira '28**, MD '31, in December 1993. A. "Tib" **Kelly Saunders** is driving again after a cataract operation. **Mary Groff**, in her "ivory tower," says she has carpal tunnel syndrome in both wrists but keeps active at home and walks daily with her 'round-the-clock companion. ♦ **Germaine D'heedene** Nathan, B1 Beech Cluster, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

30 I'm anticipating the receipt of lots of news as you return your News and Dues forms. So, look for a full column next month. One note we have now: **Robert V. D. Booth**, Painesville, OH, serves on the local Salvation Army board and is busy with capital fundraising. Don't forget to keep in touch. Write or call. We'll be gearing up now for our 65th Reunion in June 1995, so set your sights on that. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

With much sadness, I must tell you of the deaths of **Elsa Weigand** Dickinson, in Venice, FL, and of **Gertrude Coyne** Drake, in Edwardsville, IL on Dec. 23, '93, and of **Genevieve Lewis** Wells, in Canandaigua, NY on February 10. Word comes that Gertrude was working on one of her learned books on the day of her death. The Alumni Office has also told me of the deaths of **Margaret Downes**, December 1992; **Ida Miller** Chapin, Nov. 12, '93; **Dora Smith** Casselman, November 1993; and **Esther Ricks** Nutter, 1990.

There've been many wonderful letters from some of you and I will use them in coming months. As of now (early March), there have been dues but NO NEWS from **Edna Singer** Brodie, **Anne Matteson** Simmons, **Eloisa Marin** Guy, **Mary Bishop** Wahlig, **Rachel Field**, **Evelyn Collier** Roberts, **Ruth Lyman** Mider, and **Bernice Morrison** Beaman. We'd all like to know more about you people. Do write us, or have someone write for you.

Iona Bean Hart tells of taking two refugee German sisters into their home in 1940. She now has six grandchildren and seven greats, all educated and contributing citizens. One granddaughter teaches creative writing in a college in Virginia. Iona has lived for 11 years in a retirement home, Village on the Lake, in Venice, FL, but since she was 50 has traveled to Europe six times, Africa

twice, Japan three times, New Guinea, and taken numerous cruises. She enjoys reading, crafts, and doing up to 20 hours a week of volunteer work. What a busy life, Onie!

Elisabeth Towne Schaeffer is hoping to come to Reunion in 1995 if a hip replacement operation is successful. Her seventh grandchild is to be married soon. Daughter **Susan Mattison Fraser '59** set up a grand dinner party to celebrate Betty's 85th birthday and the 20th anniversary of her marriage to John Schaeffer, with family and friends coming from six states besides New York. She has many pictures to help her relive the happy event.

From **Peg Gamble's** letter, I know why she has written so little before. Volunteer work fills her life. For more than 20 years she has read for "Vision for the Blind," receiving a certificate from Massachusetts Assn. for the Blind. In the beautiful Trinity Church of the City of Boston she is a docent, leading many special tours, finding it a pleasure to explain about the music, the stained glass windows, and the architecture of that magnificent edifice. She is also an altar guild member, and is in charge of a needlepoint group that has covered many pew kneelers with its members' handiwork, to add their own touch of beauty.

Won't you be glad to see some birds and bees and flowers? Some petunias bloom gaily in my kitchen window. Spring WILL come, they say. My very best wishes to each of you. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31 As I write this at the end of February, the class News and Dues letter, which I thought would be mailed in February, still has not gone out to you, so my exhortation in last month's column can properly be repeated this month! Send in your dues—the class should return to the top of the "Percentage of Duespayers" column (and the *Cornell Magazine* subscription list), and send in your news—your classmates want to hear from you—even if it is the same news most of the rest of us have to report—"Nothing new." The Class Notes are the most thoroughly read pages of the magazine, and not just by your own classmates. We class correspondents are continually amazed by "feedback" from other classes. Remember, you had good friends in classes on both sides of ours.

At the January meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), **Len Gordon** (1371 Broadway, #2B, Hewlett, NY 11557-1322) and I represented the Class of '31. Len confirmed a prior report that he is still sitting as an administrative law judge for New York City's parking violations bureau. Many months ago he had sent in a note, "Golf nine holes at a time, weekends, weather permitting. Last June spent a weekend with daughter **Peg Gordon Meirs '60** and son **David Gordon '64**. In October 1992 Pearl and I took a 21-day cruise—New York to San Diego via the Panama Canal. Lots of interesting ports, but best of all was a five-day motor trip up the West Coast to San Francisco." Len also said he practiced for our 65th Reunion in 1996 by attending his police class of 1940's 53rd reunion. "Fifty showed up out

of a class of 300, the first appointed out of 1,200 eligibles from 33,000 applicants."

♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075; (508) 760-4121.

In this merry month of May will there still be a Spring Day on campus? Re-reading the late **Ed Young's** "Class History of '31" in our *Cornellian*, I came upon his account in sophomore year: "The campus echoed to the thundering of the Spring Day chariots. The Crescent was turned into the Coliseum, scantily clad slaves tumbled about the Green, and the first Spring Day burst upon an ill-prepared world." (Were we really the first?) Continuing to 1930: "In 1930, the last rainy Saturday in May ran true to form, and a prospective beer garden turned out to be a lot wetter than the committee had bargained for." Dust off your *Cornellians*, friends, and enjoy Ed's sprightly account of our time on campus.

Our lone correspondent this month is **Vida Walker** Button, who writes, "My first husband, **Fisk Scudder, PhD '38**, taught pre-med classes at Cornell for a time before we were married and moved to Selingsgrove, PA. I am presently living with my granddaughter, **Serena Byrns**, in Hope Mills, NC. Her husband, **Richard**, is following a career in the Army at Ft. Bragg. Three great-grandchildren make this an active family." **Vida** adds that she is 87 years old and in good health, for which she is grateful.

Please: Rescue this column by sending along your news. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 A while back I twitted **Alfred D. Sullivan** because he hadn't sent us any news since 1989, a serious matter since Al's delightful wit shines through his writing. A partial quote from his excuse follows: "... I haven't reached the stage where they hide me in a closet when the president of the Celtic League calls, but the conversation isn't as precise nor the writing of an 85-year-old guy as sprightly as of yore." You be the judge, I think his reply belies his explanation.

Joseph E. Comtois Jr., who spent eight months in a health center in Chapel Hill, NC last year, was released but was back again when he wrote to us in December. He finds comfort in the attention of a loving wife and visits from three children. Joe adds that his 104-year-old mother-in-law is also a resident. **Frederic Salzman**, who lives in Nashville, Brown County, IN, had a PO Box address for years. Recently his address has changed to N. Greasy Creek Rd., and I wrote to congratulate him on moving from a box into a house. He replied that he had not moved but that the local government had decided to assign new house numbers to assist emergency vehicles in locating houses scattered in the hills. But the company hired to achieve this desirable result messed up somehow and residents have been instructed to resume use of their old addresses. Fred sent me an article from the *Brown County Democrat* which, if you don't happen to be personally affected by the snafu, is very funny.

When **Andrew G. Tweedie** died recently, his widow **Lucille** sent us a letter enclosing his obituary and telling me she was

sending me his most recent booklet, "Laughing with Andy." It told of Andy's career as a builder, a Cornell undergraduate, a civil engineer, magician, and skier. He had lots of adventures and seems to have found something entertaining in all of them. I enjoyed it. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Norma (Phillips) and Charles "Camp" Putnam had their usual enriching summer at Chautauqua Inst. In past years, grandchildren have spent the summer with Norma and Camp, but by last summer all of them had graduated and are now in the "working force." Norma says they were missed, but various family members came for visits. She and Camp find that their energy level is not as high as it used to be, so they have cut down on some of their community service activities. I can understand that.

Renee Smith Hampton and her husband were busy during the last months of 1993. In October, two granddaughters were married. Mollie was married in Minneapolis, with her father, the Rev. Sanford Hampton, the Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota, officiating. Later in the same month, Erin was married at Hilton Head, SC. The wedding took place on the beach, and the weather cooperated to enhance a lovely ceremony. Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the Hamptons enjoyed having with them two of their children and spouses, as well as a grandson, his wife, and their two children, ages 1 and 2. Christmas was spent with other family members, and this celebration also included two great-grandbabies. Earlier in 1994, the Hamptons traveled first to Florida and then on to California, visiting many friends and family members along the way. In her news, Renee mentioned that she has ancestors who arrived on Long Island (NY) in 1626! ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Dr. **Shep Aronson** and wife **Muriel Fox**, along with Health and Human Services Secretary **Donna Shalala**, were guests of First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** for tea at the White House. Shep and Muriel dined with **Robert and Judy Martin (Miss Manners)**, and had drinks with author **Kitty Kelley** and her husband. **Kitty Kelley's** father is **William V. Kelley Jr. '26**, and her grandfather was **William V. Kelley 1893**. Miss Manners is an esteemed cousin who has a great sense of humor, as has **Kitty Kelley**, making Washington visits fun. Daughter **Lisa Aronson Fontes '82** teaches psychology at Keene State U., New Hampshire. Son **Eric '82** is senior psychologist at Harlem Hospital, New York City. Shep had a coronary artery closure in January 1993 and plays tennis. In January 1994 they planned to cruise to Bali, the Great Barrier Reef, Darwin, and aboriginal lands. **Richard M. Roberts**, despite a massive stroke in 1964, continued composing music and exercised daily, with his enjoyment of life endearing him to friends and family. Sad to report, he died last October.

Olive Symonds Rhines, despite a hip fracture, lives in her ancestral town, Hancock, NH, in a 1970 home designed by her

late husband. Her PhD sons are Christopher (Amherst and Johns Hopkins), professor of history and political science at Essex College, Baltimore; and Peter (Massachusetts Inst. of Technology, Trinity, and Cambridge), professor of oceanography at U. of Washington. She has three grandchildren, four step-grands, and three step-great-grandchildren. Hobbies are birdwatching, needlework, gardening, and church work. She volunteers in arts and conservation. **Roger S. Babcock** sold his five-bedroom house, after his wife died two years ago, and has a two-bedroom condo in Morristown, NJ. Bowling, golf, and bridge occupy his time. He also keeps an eye on eight grandchildren and misses his rose garden and workshop.

Edith Storck Siverson died peacefully in her sleep of cancer of the liver and lymph glands on Feb. 7, '94, having chosen to die at home after being diagnosed with the terminal disease in January. A memorial fund is being set up by her husband Henry.

Betty Beaver Kenfield, long-time postmistress at Verona, NY, welcomed visitors **Ethel Bache Clark '31** and husband **Larry '31** and **Marjorie Chapman** Brown in summer 1993. Verona has the only gambling casino in NY State, but no slot machines yet. **Abram Benenson** retired from the graduate school of public health, San Diego U. and is now professor emeritus, and is busier than ever with three research grants. **Royce B. Brower** almost missed Reunion—arriving a day late he could find no parking space on the changed campus. **Robert Cosgrove** has his first great-grandchild, born in Tucson, AZ. No other happy news.

Dorothy Katzin Greenfield and **Jennie Kauffman** Schwartz are pleased that their sorority sister **Ruth Bader** Ginsburg '54 is a distinguished member of the US Supreme Court. Dorothy and husband Leonard celebrated their 57th anniversary last September 29. Her hobbies are five grandchildren, exercise class, drawing, painting, and travel. **Velma Washburn** Jenkins misses her home on Big Lake, Orlando after 44 years there. She lost her husband in 1989 and recalls with gratitude our 50th Reunion when **Allan Cruickshank** and his wife kindly escorted them on campus tours. Son Neil is a bandmaster at Coral Springs, FL and grandson Michael (Florida State U. '93) was bandmaster during four years at FSU. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0804.

34 **60TH REUNION**
We have waited for five long years; now our big 60th Reunion is just one month away. Your Reunion committee, your class officers, and many of your classmates look forward to seeing you on the Hill June 9-12!

It is good to have some new contributors to this column. **Nate Goodrich** is still practicing law as of counsel with his Washington, DC firm in company with four other younger Cornell Law school graduates. Last year, he and wife Marjorie enjoyed a three-week drive through the countryside of northwest France. **Douglas Watt** is still writing for *The New Yorker* magazine, composing musical scores for cabaret singers,

George Hawley IV
was busy all summer . . . in the fall
he rewarded himself
with 'a pleasant trip
to Paris and
Provence.'

—MARY DIDAS
'35

and working on an upcoming novel. He is on the board of governors of the Dutch Treat Club, a member of the Coffee House in New York, and he also serves on Actors Equity awards panels.

Illness during the past year has slowed **Gene Moser** of Glen Allen, VA, and he lost 60 pounds during a three-month hospital stay when surgeons completely rearranged his intestinal system. To speed his recovery, Gene and wife Phyllis cruised aboard the *Crown Monarch* from Montreal to Alexandria, VA, and now Gene is looking forward to our 60th Reunion to display his new sylph-like figure. Illness has also slowed **Milton Harris** of Brooklyn, who is recovering from a stroke he suffered three years ago.

Pierre Van Valkenburgh is retired and spends his winters in New York City, when not traveling. But summers will find him in the Thimble Islands off the coast of Branford, CT. **Ralph Wilkes** and his wife have moved from their home on Keuka Lake to a new home in Penn Yan, NY, where they spend summers. Their winters are spent in Palmetto, FL.

Cornell and our class lost a dedicated friend when **Sandy Ketchum** died on Feb. 17, '94 following a long illness. A life member of the University Council, a vice president of our class, and former Reunion chair, Sandy loved Cornell and the Class of '34. On behalf of our class, we convey our deepest sympathy to his widow, Marjorie, and his family. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401.

The June issue of *Cornell Magazine* may not be delivered before we leave for our 60th Reunion, June 9-12. So I repeat: all class events will be held at the Statler. President Rhodes will be with us on Thurs., June 9 for cocktails. Not many of us walk as well as we once did, so there will be buses for all scheduled events like the Olin Lecture, Glee Club concerts, and other campus-wide diversions. No extraordinary physical effort will be required. The class photo will be taken at the Statler. **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman will bring the five scarves she has re-

maining for anyone who has misplaced hers. Women will wear white. Address all inquiries to **Laura Knapp '89**, Reunion Assistant, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca NY 14850. As I write at the end of February, we expect that 15 women and 50-55 men will attend.

Eloise Ross Mackesey has moved from a long-held condo in Ithaca and now lives at 524 Herbert's Run, 715 Maiden Choice Lane, Charlestown, Catonsville, MD 21228, a retirement community. She is now near three of her five sons. She will continue to be in Sun City, FL, in winter, where three of her sisters and a brother-in-law are. **Eloise Conner** Bishop reports a beautiful 80th birthday with daughters having a party for her (which 72 attended) in June in Portland, OR. Then, in October, the daughters took her to New England to see the fall leaves and old friends in Maine and New Hampshire. She lived in the Northwest 53 years, but still loves New England. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 Treasurer **Midge McAdoo** Rankin reported that as of January 29 there were 205 duespayers at \$25, four at \$17.50, and 20 at \$10. Gifts for the '35 Walk Maintenance Fund totaled \$2,281, almost \$500 more than had been received the previous year. All these monies were deposited to the class account at the university.

Mildred Almsted Rozelle and **Dick '34** spent the late fall and winter in Glenwood, FL, and now are planning to celebrate Dick's 60th Reunion this June and Mildred's 60th in 1995. **John Sullivan Jr.** was honored last fall by the Dayton (OH) AIA Leadership in Architecture Award, the chapter's "highest recognition for distinguished lifetime service." A partner in the firm Yount, Sullivan, and Lecklider, Jack was a principal designer of several hospitals (Kettering Memorial, Cox Memorial Heart Inst., Grandview Hospital), campus buildings (at Wright State U., Sinclair Community College), and many residences. Jack has also been active in civic affairs as president of the Montgomery County Historical Society, the Dayton Art Inst. board, the Muse Machine, and as a member of the University Council. Congratulations to Jack.

J. Hambleton Palmer and Eva sailed on the American Canadian Caribbean Line cruise-ship (small—70 passengers) to visit Belize, Guatemala's Rio Dulce, and some Mayan ruins with a "nice group of college-professor types from all over." In the summer **Ruth Harder** Dugan traveled to Mexico to attend her granddaughter's wedding, which had two other granddaughters as bridesmaids, to Ecuador to visit her daughter Molly, and to Cayuga Lake to stay at the cottage of son **Dirk Dugan '72**.

Janet Hollowell Bradley celebrated her 80th birthday by cruising to Alaska on the World Explorer—SS *Universe*, used in the winter for semester-at-sea classes for college students. Several experts—an anthropologist, geologist, biologist, and historian—gave fascinating lectures daily to highlight the trip.

George Hawley IV was busy all sum-

What Resembles Sleep

SELIG FINKELSTEIN '37

At 6:30 P.M. on July 28, 1979, Mary F., a 30-year-old married woman, was brought to the emergency room of the Northern Westchester Hospital Center in Mt. Kisco, New York," writes Dr. Selig Finkelstein in *The International Journal of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis*. "The fifth finger of the right hand had been cut, and the finger was bleeding and hyperextended. The bleeding was controlled and the wound sutured. She was referred to a plastic surgeon for further treatment. The diagnosis was, 'Laceration of finger with disruption of flexor tendon.' She was discharged at 8:05 P.M."

"The finger remained hyperextended and painful," he continues. Surgery was recommended by two surgeons, but Mary F. could not afford the procedure. Dr. Finkelstein hypnotized her, brought her back to a time before the accident, taught her "relaxation and ego-strengthening" exercises, and within eight weeks "all pain and discomfort had disappeared." All in a day's work in the life of a hypnotist.

Finkelstein is a practicing dentist in Pleasantville, New York, and has been working with hypnosis most of his adult life. "It probably started when I watched a demonstration during an introductory psychology lec-



ture on the Hill," he says. He was amazed by "the reactions of the subject to the various suggestions and particularly the way the subject came out of the trance when the suggestion was made to take a drink. It was against his moral code. He was a teetotaler."

Finkelstein began to take courses in hypnosis, and eventually to teach and write in the field. He wrote the chapter on hypnosis and dentistry for the book, *Clinical Hypnosis*, and served ten years as president of the American Board of Hypnosis in Dentistry.

Finkelstein has been married to his wife Irene for 52 years; they have two daughters. And decades after being amazed by a demonstration in an introductory psychology class, he's still teaching people to reduce stress, alleviate pain and lead richer and more relaxed lives, all by inducing a state that resembles sleep.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

mer having his house painted and new walks installed. In the fall he rewarded himself with "a pleasant trip to Paris and Provence."

I'm sorry to report that we have lost another classmate, **Dora Iovinelli DeAngelus**, who died in her sleep Jan. 16. Sincere condolences to her family. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **David Amsler** and wife Georgia winter in Sarasota, FL and summer at their cottage on Skaneateles Lake. They have expanded the cottage to share it with their two sons and two grandsons. Dave instructs the Sarasota Power Squadron's advanced piloting course, serves on the board of the 731-unit condominium, as well as the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, and is secretary of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota. **Bill Stoddard** and wife Carolyn were fellow travelers with **John** and **Marian Killips Longyear** on a great cruise in Alaskan waters last September.

Jerome Sherk and wife Theodora—"Teddy"—live in N. Miami Beach, FL and continue their annual trips to many places in the world. During the past year they went on a cruise touching Europe, Africa, and South America, starting in Nice and ending up in Buenos Aires. On another trip, leaving from Athens, they sailed through the

Bosporus to the Black Sea and finally enjoyed wandering through Venice and Padua.

Faithful classmate **Yvonne Breguet** Ruffner sent news: granddaughter Eva Ruffner is teaching adult and high school English in Nagasaki, Japan, making the most of the opportunity to travel all over the Far East during vacations. Yvonne spent three happy weeks with **Rita Ross** Pomada last summer. Rita herself made a request that she has made before: that our class be allowed to stay at the Statler in 1996 at our 60th Reunion. "We earned it," she says.

Henry Godshall, St. Simons Island, GA, said his only extracurricular activity is being president of the Ivy League Club of the Golden Isles (southeast Georgia). Last year he and wife "Saxy" celebrated their 50th anniversary with the entire family joining them for the occasion—followed by a holiday in Bermuda. Henry also sent a newspaper clipping about a book that **John Clausen** says he didn't write but quotes from. John is a sociology professor emeritus at the U. of California, Berkeley and former director of the Inst. of Child Welfare in Berkeley. The book is *American Lives: Looking Back at the Children of the Great Depression* and concerns the influence of families on the development of children, based on monitoring the lives of about 300 children who grew up in the

Great Depression. Clausen's conclusion is that home and family are the critical influences in their lives.

Arthur Glasser and wife Alice celebrated their 51st anniversary, and he was honored by a *Festschrift* at the School of World Mission at the Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA, for his accomplishments. The *Festschrift* was entitled "The Good News of the Kingdom: Mission Theology for the Third Millennium," containing essays by his peers, men and women serving in all segments of the church, worldwide. Glasser is dean emeritus, professor, author, and continues to be active at the School of World Mission.

Margaret Edwards Schoen is in good shape and spent a month in Anchorage, AK getting to know her new granddaughter and visiting with her son and daughter-in-law. She still spends five months on the St. Lawrence River among the islands, and gets to Cornell in June, also seeing another son and daughter-in-law who live in Homer, NY. Her interests are still music, music, music, she says: playing cello in a trio and in a Taiwanese string orchestra, and singing in a Rutgers U. chorus and a church choir. **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck had a fall and broke her hip last October, but she is doing well now. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

37 **John Barton** has closed his business, Seneca Engineering Co., in hometown Montour Falls, NY. Still active in the profession, he is a consultant for Cargill Inc., the Ford Motor Co., and the Village of Montour Falls, where he is also a member of the board of zoning appeals and the environmental management council. He is on the Southern Tier Regional Planning Board and is a church trustee. Granddaughter **Deborah Barton '97** is the first of the Barton "grands" to come to Cornell although Cornellians are abundant in the family: daughter **Linda Barton Fosberg, MA '67**, sons **J. Edward '66, MS '68**, and **George '68, MBA '70**, as well as Deborah's other grandfather, **David Young '44, BS AE '43**.

Harold L. Hess shares his expertise in marketing with students at Florida Southern College. Retired from a long career with Allied Stores, Harold is enjoying a second career teaching business courses.

Traveling in South Africa by car, much of the time not in organized tour groups, **John G. Machemer** gained a better perspective of that country and its problems and opportunities. He rode the famous "Blue Train" and, in the vast Okavango River delta in Botswana, lived close to the animals during an unforgettable visit. **Jerome Rakov** traveled to Russia last fall, and **Thomas B. Kelly** also visited Moscow and St. Petersburg, as well as Helsinki, Finland. At home in Orange, TX, Tom plays golf and works in the Lutchter Theater Service Guild.

Owner of a chain of supermarkets, **Saul Lotstein** is still involved in the food purveying business. A Kiwanian, he works with the Red Cross, is a hospital volunteer, and has been active in programs for the elderly and the retarded. He enjoys the exchange of ideas in the Stamford, CT Debating Society. The Lotstein family is rich in college graduates, including son **Norman '63, MBA '65**. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Esther Schiff Bondareff has given up living up North and is living full time in Florida, and apparently our infamous winter of 1993-94 had nothing to do with her decision; she is just too busy to go. A lot of her time is spent in master planning for the Dreher Park Zoo, in her role as president. She is as active as ever with Cornell functions and helping with Cornell Club activities. **Helen Cothran** Clark reports three children—Kenneth J. Clark Jr., MD, Roberta C. Gibbs, and Patricia S. Sears. Her son's children are both at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill: Laura Anne graduated last June and is now in medical school; Kevin James is an honor student. Granddaughter Sandra Sears is a recent graduate of SUNY College, Geneseo. Helen is retired and just spent ten weeks helping her elder daughter, who lives in Redlands, CA, recover from a stroke. They both survived the earthquake in Los Angeles with no damage except to their nerves.

Esther Fried Fagan's last vacation was on a cruise to Hawaii in December 1992. She advises us not to go in December, for it rained all the time and activities on shore were canceled. Esther works as an immigration specialist for the Catholic diocese

of Richmond, VA. She was accredited for this work by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). She has found teaching citizenship classes (for the past 17 years) very rewarding. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 My thanks to all of you who sent dues notes and Christmas cards with future-column material! They were much appreciated. **Julie Robb Newman** and **Paul, PhD '37** entertained a succession of visitors at Owasco Lake last summer, but took a break for some hiking and sightseeing in the Rockies. A 1993 highlight was the achievement of grandson **Mark '92**, who completed a hike of the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. Mark, brother **Robb '94**, and sister **Julie '97** are all fourth-generation Cornellians. Other grandchildren include Lisa, a U. of Maryland graduate; Scott (Penn State '92); and three younger siblings. Other classmates visiting the West were **Hazel (Pearce)** and **Ramon Palmer**, who covered much of Colorado and New Mexico on old narrow-gauge rail lines and coach, with a balloon ride over Albuquerque as a finale. A later trip brought them to the Northeast and visits with **Gene Weidman '36** and **Vic Weidman '39**.

There are rarely empty hours in **Mabel Levy Gerhart's** days, with home responsibilities, church activities, concerts, and friends to keep her busy. Spring of 1993 saw her in Italy and Sicily, while a fall motor trip took her through the countryside of Austria and Hungary, with stops in picturesque villages and guest houses along the way. Activities for **Dorothy Godfrey Crowther** include a library committee, the church, the Elyria Women's Club, AAUW, and "lots of bridge." **Jeanne White** Church is now president of Sedgely Club on Boat House Row in Philadelphia. Her grandson **Martin Snyder '95** is in Engineering. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

Spoken like a true skiing fan of Quechee, VT, during ski season, **Coley Asinof** informs his letters' recipients, "We are having a beautiful blizzard—you can't appreciate spring in Vermont unless you experience the winter."

Then there's **Jim Miller**, "finally settled" in Clermont, FL, after seeing children in three different locations, one in Ohio where he had a chance to keep his hand in at doing a little flying. **Jack Sly** traveled from Delaware to Seattle twice, first for son's marriage, then Christmas; Jack reports sightings of **Monroe Albright** in hometown Wilmington, DE, which they share, and of **Jim Vaughn** in Georgia. Jack likes new look of this here magazine, "but dislikes '38s getting farther from the back cover."

Joe Antrim, when he wrote, was looking forward to a warm June—in Europe, which he'll visit among the many World War II veterans who'll mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day, when Joe was operations officer for a troop carrier squadron that dropped paratroopers and towed gliders with C-47 transports. This time, transportation's the **Queen Elizabeth II** with the 9th Air Force contingent to Southampton, then Cherbourg

Peninsula for various historic ceremonies.

The **Walt Naquins'** travels included from Athens to Sydney for 45 days' visiting of haunts they've seen together and separately. Australia and New Guinea mean memories of World War II and six amphibious landings with the 24th Division. Meanwhile, back at Maui they continue to enjoy theater, music, and other favorites. Other travelers are the **Jim Diments** on an Italy jaunt with Vassar and Chicago Art Inst. groups; they also "explored" Nebraska, where a son lives, and St. Louis, where her family is. Otherwise: "hunkered" down in Naples, FL, "painting and golfing and eating too much good food." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

39 **55TH REUNION** 

This is the last '39 column before Reunion, so be sure to sign up! Did you read in the last issue that the Johnson Graduate School of Management is on the move—into Sage Hall? I quote with a heavy heart: "Sage would be gutted, leaving little more than the building's shell . . ." This must have been a real blow for all of us who spent our freshman and junior years living there in those beautiful surroundings—the big dining room, the elegant Blue Room, with Robert at the front desk to sign us in! . . . "the old order changeth." Due to circumstances beyond my control three of our classmates didn't get the "box-with-picture" I had hoped for, so I want to pay a belated special tribute to **Helen Ziegler Carr**, who with husband **John F. '41**, endowed the first chair in the College of Human Ecology; to **Mabel Lang**, head of the Greek department at Bryn Mawr College and one of the nation's leading Greek scholars, known as "Ms. Bryn Mawr," published much, and the whole college celebrated at a gala affair for her retirement; and to **Gert Cantor Hofheimer** who was given the first prestigious award in the Scarsdale community for outstanding volunteer work over the years. Kudos to you three and please come to Reunion and tell us more!

Elizabeth "Luxie" Luxford Webster has a special note from Cal Lewis, son of **Charlotte Armstrong** Lewis, saying that he has moved his mother to a nursing home in California. She would love to hear from '39 classmates. Her new address is PO Box 11792, Santa Rosa, CA 95406. See you in June! . . . and I will bring all the "pink sheets" with news I couldn't get into these columns, so you can read them. ♦ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Good news! We've had a reprieve from the original deadlines set by Reunion Chair **Bill Lynch** and Treasurer **W. F. "Skip" Fuerst**. Bill says, "We want a few more good men" and this is Lovejoy's final call to our 55th Reunion, June 9-12. If you've lost your reservation form, write immediately to **W. F. Fuerst, Jr.**, 220 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, or call him before 8 a.m. at (607) 257-1462. All plans are in place and it looks like an excellent attendance.

Judge **Bob Bochever** has reason to

be a proud grandfather again. His granddaughter from Juneau, AK, Hilary (only one "L," thank you) Lindh, daughter of **Barbara Boochever Lindh '67**, performed admirably in the Winter Olympics in Norway. She was seventh in the downhill ski race and 13th in the slalom. Not bad against the world! We would like you all to know that our Class of '39 Cornell Tradition Fellowship student for 1993-94 is **Eustacia Gannon '97**, a freshman coed from Escondido, CA, in Arts and Sciences. She was a scholar athlete and a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

Received a nice long letter from **Hank Keller** last fall. He and Dottie live eight months in Naples, FL and the rest, here in Kenmore. Hank's had three knee operations; had to give up tennis but still plays golf. We hope they can make it to Ithaca next month.

Dr. **Walter Wahrenberger** of Tenafly, NJ is a retired surgeon and is on the committee for his 50th reunion at Cornell Medical College. He and Betty do a lot of traveling, visiting their children in Seattle, Oklahoma, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, and New Hampshire. **Kent Dirlam** is still involved with offshore oil and gas leasing for the US Dept. of the Interior in the Gulf of Mexico.

Stolen tidbits: "Seeing's believing, but feeling's the truth." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 News from **Elizabeth Keeney** Mackenzie in beautiful Lansing, NY: she is busy with gardening and quilting (enough right there). She is a founding member of the Tompkins County Quilting Guild and also gives of her time to her church. With six children and 15 grandchildren to visit at least once a year, she travels to Washington State, Tennessee, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere in New York. She has five grandchildren in "assorted colleges."

I hope this isn't too late for some of you vacationers: **Janet Smith Butzine** (Mrs. Harold) has a condo in Kihei, Maui in the Hawaiian Islands. She would like to swap homes with anyone in Massachusetts during the late summer or fall. She describes her condo as "large, lovely location, built for tourists or second-home people. It is on the south coast of Maui, a controlled community with good beaches and a golf course nearby." Contact her at 3150 Wailea Alanui, Kihei, Maui, HI.

For some of you to contest: Dr. **S. R. Lewis**, Princeton, NJ, has been concentrating on his golf swing. Last summer he shot his age or better four times on a course measuring 6,350 yards. Some other detail re "blue tees" was illegible to me! Try it in Maui!

Janet Greenwood Cooper, Burlington, VT, has sent some new news: In November she retired from Hopkins Bookshop after her 75th birthday and decided she had better clean her basement first. Instead she spent a week in the Tri-Cities area in the southern tier of New York. She saw **H. Estelle Wells Evans** in Georgetown, NY on her return trip. She volunteered for the Cornell Fund phonathon in Burlington and enjoyed it, even though she was the oldest

there. Janet had both knees replaced in 1991 and the surgery was incredibly successful. She can enjoy her seven grandchildren, who are living in Vermont. She has a daughter who teaches violin in the music department at Kansas State U. Good to hear from her.

I have been reticent to send all the death notices as they always appear eventually in the last few pages of the magazine, but I've just received notice of **Nixon Griffis's** death. He was living in Naples, FL. I also have the obit reporting **Don Weadon's** death of prostate cancer last December. Weadon served in the Army Coastal Artillery in the Pacific and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Following his father in advertising, he became the advertising sales manager for *Life* Magazine and was involved in its rebirth in 1978. His role in *Life's* media sales program took him around the globe. He was considered an expert on Mideast politics and history. Noted for his excellence in public speaking and good humor he catalyzed the formation of the "Seminolians," a social group of New York media figures. While at Cornell he was a member of Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head honorary society and of the Spiked Shoe Society due to his track skills.

Not knowing of Griffis's death, **Bob Schuyler** wrote, "It always seems more poignant when a scholar-athlete slips away. Our recall of Don on the 'friendly fields of sport' never includes losing a high hurdles race with **Larry Wheeler** just behind him. Same with Nick Griffis in the boxing ring—he may have lost but was never out-matched." ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 A most appropriate tribute to **Philip "Buz" Kuehn: Laing Kennedy '63**, Cornell's athletic director, proposed that monies donated by '41 classmates be used to purchase a wall display case to show pictures of former Cornell athletic directors. Millie Kuehn has stated, "Buz would be so proud to be remembered this way, as the athletic department was very special to him." The case will be placed in a central spot in the athletic office in Teagle Hall. [For more on **Laing Kennedy**, see page 4 of the April 1994 issue. —Ed.]

Dr. **Henry Renfert** in Austin, TX also has a lasting tribute to his name: a new 12-acre building and 165-bed hospital will bear his name. Henry has retired from seeing patients (mostly juvenile diabetics) and keeps busy in administration.

Jim Burlingham writes: "Enjoying retirement community living with friendly people, college town ambiance (Penn State), gardening, wildflower photographing, hiking, and cross-country skiing. Had three-week Elderhostel in Greece."

Ray Kruse, who used 3-1/2 cords of firewood, decided to go south. Visited Amelia Island, Myrtle Beach, Chapel Hill, and Charlotte. "Temperature never got as high as 50."

Janet Armstrong Hamber '51 reports the death of **Arthur Wessels**. He was an executive of Union Carbide, metals division, working in US, Norway, England, and Iceland until his retirement in 1976.

Howard Schuck has moved to 14000 N. Lobelia Way, Tucson, AZ. He has done a terrific job of rounding up football films of 1939 and 1940 games, which are now in the university's archives. The wife of **Hal "Mooch" McCullough, Florence (James)**, has offered Hal's films of the 1938 season. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Here are a few items held from recent columns for lack of space. **Martha Lawson Morse** has, I assume, made her planned trip to eastern Siberia last July to meet a friend there and see Lake Baikal, the largest freshwater lake in Asia. Another lake, Seneca, was home the rest of the summer before a return to Houston, TX. Martha has received a life membership in Contemporary Handweavers of Texas and an award from the volunteer services committee of the Inst. for International Education. Martha still teaches weaving and she and husband Norman still host foreign students.

Eileen McQuillan Bertalott is still looking for bridge partners on Cape Cod (Orleans, MA), where she and husband Albert retired last year. Otherwise, life is enjoyable and they both love the area—especially the fact that two of their four daughters live nearby.

Katharine "Cappy" Evans Whitman and husband **Francis C., '39-40** SpHotel also now make Cape Cod (W. Harwich) their summer home, spending the rest of the year in Fort Myers, FL, now their legal address. Moving from Silvermine Ave., Norwalk, CT was a major decision, but they are content with the change. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 **Elizabeth M. "Betty" McCabe** was the genuine article. She was caring, responsive, enthusiastic, and cared deeply for Cornell. We and Cornell met Betty 56 years ago when she arrived on campus fresh from high school and beauty contest victories. President of our class for the past 12 years, she has kept us on the cutting edge of academia and nostalgia. The last three Reunions have drawn successively more interest and participation.

On February 23, Betty left us after a long and secret illness. We will have a hard time getting over her departure, so a memorial service is being planned in Ithaca for June 9, the Thursday of Reunion Weekend. Everyone is urged to attend the Reunion with the CRC group. A letter of explanation will be coming your way.

Betty's life was as engaging and interesting as she was. She came to Cornell to study drama under Prof. Alexander Drummond. After graduation she entertained the troops in Europe during World War II. The tragedy of her fiancé's death, one week before their wedding date, stayed with her all her life. She worked as a producer of the "Colgate Comedy Hour" and lived in New York City before going back to her beloved Boston, where she continued her work in public relations. Graceful and lovely always, Betty leaves us with fond memories of a friend we'll remember as synonymous with our feelings for Cornell.

George Barthel (Ellenville, NY) was honored recently for a lifetime of dedicated service to Ulster County when a newly renovated bridge was renamed the George M. Barthel Bridge. He served 20 years in the Ulster County Legislature and six years on the Board of Supervisors. He and Kay raised four children and sweet corn, wheat, and potatoes on 1,200 acres. George also served President Lyndon B. Johnson as an adviser to then-Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, a friend of mine from the Marine Corps in World War II.

Twenty relatives traveled to Jamaica to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of **Harold** and **Mary Louise Scheffler** (Buffalo). Harold ranks it as one of the highlights of their life together. **Bob Shaner** and **Peg (Hooper)**, '39-40 SpAg (E. Greenville, PA) are proud of a grandson, also named Bob, an outstanding junior winger on the Germantown Academy hockey team. The Shaners travel to Norway, ME, and Boston, MA to visit all the grandkids, and Peg is taking a course in education for the ministry at the U. of the South.

Interesting political news from **Bob Harris** (Denver, CO) regarding his mining activities. As he so colorfully puts it, "I've been trying to prevent being put out of business by Washington, DC, otherwise known as 'Camp Runamuck.' Between Slick Willie, Mr. Ozone, and Babbling Babbitt, the West is liable to be destroyed economically. An unworkable House bill, which has the most support, would put us out of business. As General Schwartzkopf said, 'Washington, DC is the only place where you can walk ten miles and still be at the scene of the crime.'"

Sadly, we report that **Hugh Leslie** (White Plains) suffered a stroke and is in the White Plains Nursing Home. His very active life has included service as business manager of Westchester Community College, on the White Plains City Council, as past president of Rotary, as treasurer of Memorial United Methodist Church, and on the board of the historical society.

Thank you for continuing to write to me. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 So many of you scribbled something on the back of your dues form that I will be hard pressed to print it all this year. There are two kinds of problems; this is the good kind. So here we go, in alphabetical order (**Don Yust**, don't hang by your thumbs): **Charles Alcott** writes that he is enjoying retirement—woodworking, gardening, even some rug hooking (You need really big booster pockets in that line.—SMH) and travels with wife Vera. Professor Emeritus of Poultry and Avian Science **Robert Baker** of Cornell's Inst. of Food Science and Marketing—whom you will remember is the inventor of the chicken—was one of six recipients of the Outstanding Alumni awards granted by the Ag College's alumni association. Among a myriad of accomplishments, Bob created Cornell barbecue sauce, more than 52 poultry meat and egg dishes, and 28 fish and seafood products; has served as consultant to poultry and seafood companies in 23 coun-



tries; and is author of more than 300 publications. Space, alas, does not permit printing here even one of his outstanding recipes.

A recent issue of *people*, a publication "for or about the employees of Agway," featured retiree **Donald Barnes** who when not carving decoys or painting wildlife helps man an observatory overlooking Lake Ontario near Oswego. His biggest one-day hawk count was 4,915. For the season there were 20,941 broad-wings, 9,672 red tails, 1,523 red-shouldered hawks, 46 bald eagles, 32 golden eagles, and one white-tailed sea eagle, probably lost en route to Iceland.

Architect **Jim Beardsley** writes: "Almost retired, and enjoying life with Eleanor in the beautiful mountains of western North Carolina." "Retired as regional engineer, NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation," writes **A. A. "Tom" Baskous**. "Now busy playing fiddle in seniors orchestra, restoring old violins, and playing tennis. See **Ralph Colson**, who also lives in Schenectady."

As I write, **Dorothy** and **Jerry Batt** are wintering at their vacation home at Plantation Golf and Country Club, near Venice, FL. In May you will find them back at their condo in Williamsville, NY 14221. Jerry wrote glowingly of the Buffalo-area Cornell Campaign Kick-Off Dinner and of President Rhodes's speech on that occasion. Retired veterinarian **Milford Becker** is still "singing in the church choir and gentleman farming 200 acres of woodland in Altamont, NY with ponds, lawns, fruit trees, and house repairs." (Me, I'd sell off those last-mentioned acres.)

This is from **Hugh Bennett**: "Still get satisfaction out of practice of internal medicine, with some teaching of medical students and residents. Might quit if I played golf as well as **Sam Hunter**. Still prefer tennis, compared to which golf is kind of a wimpy game."

"Spent three weeks in Australia and New Zealand last fall," writes **John Birk-**


land, and shortly after traveled all the way to Syracuse, NY to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of **Bill '44** and **Beth Kehoe Quinn**.

Bob Brown regrets missing our 50th; seems to be blaming it on Cornell roommate **Bill MacRitchie** who, he writes, "chickened out. Bill has faith, though; he says we will do the 55th." (This use of chicken not invented by the professor emeritus mentioned earlier.) ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Your correspondent spent a few happy hours at the Doubletree in Philly at last fall's CU in Philadelphia weekend with old roomie **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** and **Gloria Urban '45**. And, hey, we ALMOST won THAT game. **Mary-Jo Borntrager** Ray and husband **Jim** traveled "all over the place" in 1993, to Europe three times. While spending a few weeks in France, MJ took a course at the Cordon Bleu—fabulous experience! Dinner invitations are in the mail!

Ginny Farley Wetherill continues to enjoy life, especially her little grandsons, and she is counting on attending our 55th. Egad! **Hugh Brown** and **Mary** took in *Phantom of the Opera* on New Year's Day in the Big Apple. Nice note from **Connie Austin** Miserener who spent Christmas in Arizona with one of her kids. **Jean Hammersmith** Wright thought Reunion was wonderfully well-planned and well-executed and appreciates the good efforts of all the movers and shakers. Everyone who attended enjoyed to the max. Her first-grade granddaughter, **Addie Burke**, "has made great strides, suddenly starting to read BIG WORDS aloud. Phonics is the clue. Also learned to tie her sneakers overnight; great motivator—new sneakers and a teacher who won't tie them."

Eloise Thro Greenstone and husband **Dr. Al**, optometrist retired, celebrated 50 years of marriage last August. Eloise is a home economist, formerly with *The Fresno (CA) Bee*. Daughter **Ann** is married to **Dr. John Delaney**, has two kids, and lives in San Juan Capistrano. **Annette Jackson** Young is still successfully selling real estate in quiet, rural Rappahannock, VA. Theme parks are popping up, however; so much for preservation and tranquility. She recently saw **Carol Bowman** Ladd and **Pauly Newcomb** Storer. Spent three days in New York City with **Jocelyn** and **Dick Marchisio**, and "both were spirit-lifters." ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 **50TH REUNION** 
Art Kesten reports: It appears '44 will surpass the 50th Reunion attendance record of the Classes of '41 and '43 at 260. Whether or not '44 surpasses the university record of 281 depends on the attendance of Greater-Ithaca-area '44s. Eight people represented '44 at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in late January. **Peg Pearce** Addicks, **Charlie Hoens**, **Jerry** and **Joan Hoffman**, **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, **Bob Schmidt**, and **Jerry Tohn** attended workshops, dined, and held a class meeting. **Dotty** reported 330 dues-paying mem-

bers (increasing daily, hopefully to surpass last year's 413), a sound fiscal position, and a plan to update our class directory to include all living class members. It was decided that only duespayers would receive copies (since they cost \$2.70 each) and the class "portrait" Bob Schmidt will draw based upon the 180 responses so far to our questionnaire. Jerry Tohn announced receipt of only \$40,000 for our library endowment project, \$10,000 short of our goal, but \$1.9 million in class gifts for our 50th Reunion campaign. Art reported 200 classmates (330 persons) had already signed up for Reunion. All of these figures will have changed dramatically by the time you read this. The group approved a nomination slate for officers to serve 1994-99, the Reunion costume (a plantation-owner style straw hat), and some mementos.

Ed Whiting and Ernestine (Rowland) '45 toured the western US—13,000 miles in nine weeks. From Malvern, PA to Alamogordo, NM to the mouth of the Columbia River a la Lewis & Clark—savored and snapped scenery, and have ten or 11 albums of photos to remember it all. **Milton Stolaroff** and **Ursula**, veterans of our Med cruise, are ardent travelers. Between visits to their condo in Hawaii they've toured Germany, Austria, Portugal, and had planned visits in 1994 to Russia and Scandinavia. And Milt is only semi-retired.

From **James Starr** comes word of a visit from **A. Ralph Seefeldt** and his wife, their first reunion since Armored OCS duty at Fort Knox in September 1943. Jim and wife **Janet (Elwin) '46** have a grandson, their oldest, graduating from high school. **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** and **Walt '41** will be traveling to Ithaca for the graduation of grandson **Erik Johnson '94** in May and to Boulder, CO for Scot Johnson's receiving a second degree from the U. of Colorado. They hope to spend the summer in Vermont, Walt's health permitting. And, **Priscilla Young Waltz** has eight grandchildren, the oldest of whom is nine.

Erma Fuchs Packman wrote that she had completed 20 years as a senior research editor at the Rand Corp., Washington, DC office and expected to retire soon. **Francis "Skip" Paul** retired from IBM in 1985 and just stepped down as CEO of the Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. He plans part-time masonry and more condo time in Scottsdale, AZ. **Hal** and **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance** have become Carolina "Tarheels" albeit Yankee/Republican ones. Fairview, NC (just outside Asheville) is the site of their primary domicile, a cross-country move from Rancho Palos Verdes, CA. They plan to spend only six weeks annually in California.

Reunion begins June 9. You have until May 16 to register. If you are late, call Doty and Art at (203) 222-7830 to check for a cancellation. Or, if near enough, drive up or down or over for a day. If not 50, when? ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.



45 Reunions being in vogue, this is a belated report on one for the 1943 football team, held during the Columbia game weekend last fall. The game didn't go so well and neither did the reunion, which I couldn't attend in common with most others. Probably the Penn game bash in Philadelphia interfered. Nevertheless, stalwart **M. Dan Morris '44** (Ithaca) welcomed some of his class, such as **Howard Blose '44** and **George Williams**. Coach **Bob Cullen** (remember his PT in our time?), who's been coaching for 50 years, was there and our Old Faithful, **Joseph Brozina '46**, BME '45 (Clifton, NJ) joined by **Nelson Hubbell** (Orchard Park), who's listed as '45 by us Betas, but not by Cornell.

We await reports from our Californians on coping with disaster; a year ago **Louise Flux Phelps** (Temecula) survived area floods, proximately caused by 28 inches of rain in two months, but actually a result of trees and shrubs blocking drainage ditches, of which Lou's husband Joe had warned for several years. As usual, the loud-mouth "environmental activists" stopped the appropriate work so the innocent were washed away.

Watching their earthquakes and mud slides on television eases the inconvenience of our snow, especially if you're a skier, like **Dr. Blair Rogers** (New York City). He's part-owner of the Quail Ridge Inn in Taos, NM, so if snow in the Northeast isn't suitable, there's an alternative. President of the International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery and editor of its journal, he visits Britain to give courses on facial surgery (ski injuries?) and then goes sailing and madamoiselle-chasing in Brittany around Belle Ile en Mer. The Rogers name must mean skiing; after **Jack B.** and **Ann Mitchell Rogers** (Ithaca) retired from Cornell and the Village of Cayuga Heights, they skied at both Vail—home of **Ralph Davis** and **Mary (Skelding) '46**—and Switzerland, then tried

some foreign sailing (Turkish coast) and French barge and Norway mail-boat trips. Jack and son **T. Chris '73** are still cleaning up in Star-racing. (I quit Stars in 1940!) And they will soon be teaching sailing to two grandsons. Cruisers **T. Edward Byerly** and **Bettie (Neumann) '49** (Timonium, MD) took the *Staatendam's* maiden voyage from Ft. Lauderdale through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles, then spent some time in Palm Springs and Lake Arrowhead. Since Ed retired from his own company, they've also toured Missouri and Arkansas, which they found interesting but apparently not enough to buy Whitewater property.

Another prospective retiree is **Joe McDonald** (Lexington, MA), whose fourth, Greg, is now attending St. Michael's College, VT, so he feels safe in quitting his consulting, selling the house, and heading for Florida golfing. **Mary Wright** (Tiffin, OH), still busy consulting, promises some big news this summer. The suspense is only mitigated by pithy reports like one from **Walter MacFarland** and **Jean (Gehring) '49** (Media, PA): "Work, travel, vacation, fishing, running, gardening, and working—not necessarily in that order!" ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 More '46ers attending Adult University (CAU) in 1993: Belize—**Bette Kreuzer** Cullaty; Korea/Japan—**Katherine Grace Engeler**; Balkans—**Ray Gildea**, while wife **Trudy (Serby) '52** attended fiction writing; Korea/Japan and Balkans—**Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham and husband William; Ornithology—**Mary Hankinson** Meeker; and Wall St.—**Inez Leeds Moselle**. **Elaine Judith Schmidt** Di Gabriele (Westbury) still teaches second grade. She has five grandchildren, ages 2-17. Last summer she went to five of the Hawaiian Islands. "Was particularly impressed by the leper colony on Molokai." **Marian "Mim" Cudworth** Henderson (Ormond Beach, FL) wrote, "Roommate **Mary Jane Van de Water** D'Arrigo and I met in Spokane, WA and toured parts of Idaho and Washington, including beautiful Mt. Rainier, before meeting my husband, Grayson, in Portland, OR for a wonderful trip down the coast to San Francisco." Mim got her "NY State Fix" for the season with a fall (hoped the leaves would turn early) trip to her hometown of Bainbridge as it celebrated its bicentennial. **Rayma Carter** Wilson (Binghamton) spent a week in Bristol, England being home-hosted through an international organization promoting world peace through friendship. "Following that, my sister **Betty Carter** Richie '43 and I were guests of one of Betty's friends at Inch House on Inch Island, County Donegal, Ireland. Inch House is clan headquarters of the O'Dougherty's. Saw century-old structures in both countries and 2,000-year-old passage graves in Ireland. What history!" ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

It's always a pleasure to get a report from a classmate who hasn't written in the time I have been doing this column. Thanks, **Owen Birnbaum**, for your response. Owen

lives in Maryland and in Deerfield Beach, FL. He formally retired in 1986 but is still active as an attorney and consultant in the fields of federal procurement law and small and minority business in procurement. Since 1974 he was an adjunct professor of law at Howard U. law school in Washington, DC. He tries to spend a good part of the winter in Deerfield and after this winter I bet he'll extend his time there in future years. We're on a roll. **Richard Korf** is a new answer. (That's a new word coined by me. Only engineers can do this.) Richard is in "active retirement" and he defines this state by listing his activities. He teaches five courses at Cornell and will teach a two-week intensive workshop at Simon Bolivar U. in Caracas, Venezuela on taxonomy of discomycetes. (I didn't make that word up. Taxonomy is the science of classification of objects.) Thanks for your response, Richard, but we'll need another report defining the meaning of discomycetes. My God, another one. **Daniel Marantz** lives in Victoria, Australia and writes: "Our roots are growing deeper in Australia. Our three children have all married Australians and we now have six grandchildren. Hopefully they may go to Cornell. We stay in touch with Cornell via the Cornell Club of Victoria. We would love to hear from fellow Cornellians who wish to visit Australia. We might be helpful to them, particularly if they wish to come to Melbourne." That's an offer difficult to refuse. Here's a shorty from **James W. Johnstone**: "1993 ditto without the hospital stays. How's that for brevity with an upbeat tone." We're on your team, James. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 Well, we've heard from Class Treasurer **Herb Brinberg** yet again on his merry schedule of responsibilities in seeking annual class dues. A perfect time, now, to thank him for kindest class attentions through the years, as well as personal commitments to a variety of other Cornell activities. Have you responded to Herb's February clarion call? Is the dues notice form still on your desk? That \$30 deal is really a show-stopper, as one can easily see by scanning the enclosed list of "Extra Rewards of Class Membership." Herb's easy-style effective letter so caught our fancy that we responded the very next day. Class dues are pivotal in creating a meaningful annual program within any class; even at our modest \$30 level dues provide the necessities . . . when we have a mass of folks responding. So, please share in the pleasures, give it a go now, and send off your class dues. Don't forget, we're selecting the props in the staging area for our 50th Reunion in 1997! If you're already in the paid column, please accept added thanks from the inner circle on campus.

Via State College, PA *Centre Daily Times* we have received notice that **Amelia Streif** Harding has been awarded the first Consumers' Thanksgiving plaque by the Mutual Understanding and Support Team. This occurred at a meeting of the Alliance for Families of the Mentally Ill (AMI) last December. For two decades Harding has

been an advocate on behalf of Centre County, PA citizens. She helped in founding the local AMI and in establishing the mental health unit at Centre Community Hospital. Harding serves on the Danville State Hospital's board of trustees and recently retired as chair of the local community support program (CSP).

Back in February we were phoning some Fairfield County, CT alumni regarding Cornell Campaign phonathons. We drew a sheet carrying **Walt Cohan**, out of Weston: 1) listed Connecticut work phone, out of date, with new number in New Jersey given by operator; 2) calling that new number, was advised that it had been discontinued; 3) called home number and heard the magic, dramatic voice via machine plus a forewarned melodious tone, after which we left hasty message of instructions with hope that he followed them. Then we came to Stamford, CT: **Tony Scalzi's** name on the list—bingo! Enjoyed a real live conversation this time, doubly pleased that now-retired Tony said he'd be most willing to participate in the March 21 Greenwich phonathon. We are still wondering if both actually made that event.


When the Cornell Glee Club went on its tour of the Southeast in January, one overnight stop was Nashville, TN. **Silence Turnbull** and **Herb Roth** of Brentwood housed two of the young men and, naturally, went to the concert that evening. Glowing reports from the Roths as to delights of the professional program and the pleasures of hosting Glee Clubbers. Have other classmates ever availed themselves of this neat way to get an update on Cornell student life these days? Continuing education arena. Hey, an out-of-space closeout! ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 The following is OLD NEWS. Please make it over a year earlier in your mind as you read it. Dr. **Stan Halpern**, Brightwaters, NY: "In addition to regular dental practice I have been working twice a year for Holland-America cruises, doing dentistry for their crews aboard ship. In August went to Alaska and over Christmas-New Year's went to the Caribbean. In February, **Joan (Cohen) '51** and I are going "bareboating," sailing in the British Virgin Islands with **Dave Inkeles '50** and his wife and son **Andy '85**."

Jack Cullen, Reading, PA: "With ten children will try to be brief. Dr. Karl is a first-year orthopedic resident in Cincinnati. His wife, Michelle, an ear, nose, throat intern at same hospital. Dave, our classical guitarist and professional musician and his wife, Jill, a classical oboist and professional musician, became parents last year. I have remarried. Connie and I spent three weeks in northern Italy in September. I'm part-time consultant and full-time golfer with handicap of ten, and ski in the winter when I'm instructor at Blue Mountain. We skied Klosters, Switzerland, in March and skied Val d'Iser, France in 1992 below the Olympics. Fabulous! When not doing the above we visit children and friends. Anyone who is in Reading will find our doorlatch always out." **Margaret Smith** Brown, Lincoln, NE:

"Having your husband retired keeps one busy. I'm either traveling or trying to catch up with my volunteer work. Haven't discovered the solution to the problem yet." **Paul Kennedy**, Norwalk, CT: "Retired traffic engineer, NY Telephone Co. Son, Lawrence W. Kennedy, teaches at U. of Scranton and his book, *Planning the City Upon a Hill—Boston Since 1630*, came out July 1992. He was a historical consultant for the Boston Redevelopment Authority and teaching at Boston College at the time." **Eileen Kane McNamara**, Ithaca, NY: "Weddings and births kept us busy last year plus a visit to daughter Sheila and family in England followed by trip to Scotland."

Judge **Dianne Shapiro** Gasworth, NYC: "Doing the same thing last year as I was today except that I had a case before me involving the Rev. Sharpton. Last week I moved to Queens." **Norma Page** Gargan, Seneca Falls, NY: "Last September in one week youngest daughter in New Jersey gave birth to third child and oldest daughter in San Francisco had first child! A year ago we vacationed in Puerto Vallarta. Last week I was complaining about the snow and cold and yesterday exulted in the 41-degree Central New York thaw. Would rather be swimming and sunning anywhere in the Caribbean. My solution for today's problem is to adopt the philosophy of Scarlett (O'Hara, that is)." **Bill Busch**, Hinsdale, IL: "Was to retire January 1, but instead we started a new venture—QBC Specialty Coatings—a distributor of finishes to the woodworking industry in northeastern Illinois." **Bill Heinrich**, Sarasota, FL: "Retired as vice president of human resources for Rich Products in Buffalo, NY. Moved to Sarasota, but spend four months out of the year on Cayuga Lake. Belong to Ithaca Yacht Club and also Sarasota Yacht Club and Power Squadron. Do lots of boating/fishing and teach courses at Sarasota Power Squadron. Have been on four Adult University (CAU) trips to Alaska, Hawaii, Everglades, and Grand Canyon. The solution (to anything) is to punt." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49  The news supply is a year old. We face two column deadlines in one month. In the words of writer Brendan Gill: "Not one shred of evidence exists in favor of the idea that life is serious." So, it's time for one last "off-the-wall" effort. Besides, it is memories and Reunion time. Nostradamus, the 16th century astrologer wrote: "I predict that the world will come to an end in 1999 AD!" Prudent '49ers should take heed and be at our 45th Reunion, June 9-12, '94! Why gamble? Last chance to sign up. Call **Bette McGrew Benedict** at (609) 397-2441 for information and a free horoscope.

Cornelliana memories and facts. The first 1948 away football game that was also nearby was at Syracuse. The Syracuse parties were raunchy. The scene was so bad that Lucille Allen, Cornell's dean of women, forced us to address the freshman women to calm their fears. Our friends were jealous. We were scared. Looking into a sea of

faces, we focused on a cute frosh face in the front row. We concluded inane remarks with the words that "Cornell parties are calm, low-key, and different." What else to say? Mrs. Taylor, housemother at Tri Delt, shook her head in disbelief. The woman always had our number.

The next Saturday night found us dancing alone on the bar at Pi Lamb . . . until we felt a tapping on our precious white bucks. We looked down to find the same frosh woman, who cried out: "**Dick Keegan**. You lied!" We felt so bad we called her for a "study break" at that posh lunch wagon called "Louie's." We apologized. She replied: "Don't be crazy. It was a great party!"

Remember our revolt to "Keep The Grass Green On Hoy Field"? The green campaign buttons? They were "Wilkie for President" buttons . . . purchased on lower State Street. Five dollars for more than 2,000 hand-painted over in green in one long night. We still have one.

"Work Like A Turk"? Derivation: ancient Gaelic word, *Torc*, meaning a wild boar. Gradually became "Turk" and fell into the "Song of the Classes"—also back to its original meaning—a wild *bore* . . . and unisex.

Riding the Eddy Street bus and learning the living habits of sardines . . . some, well-oiled, after a Zinck's visit. Learning to knit in the Balch lounge. Hey, a date was a date! Stumbling off the "Black Diamond" in the foggy Ithaca dew . . . peeling off the anthracite residue. The hucksters hawking *The Sun*, *Widow*, *Era*, and Student Laundry, etc. Enough.

During the past five years, we have slipped in the poetic wisdom of a mysterious '49er . . . identified only as Albie Moore Wittier (!). The "Bard of Rave-On" confessed at CU in Philadelphia—it has been **Lou Durante**, Westfield, NJ, who has been driving us nuts, but amusing you. Thanks for this current effort, entitled "No Sense for Tribute":

*The voice of Dick can be heard
With ne'er a disparaging word
In the Cornell Magazine news
With some very insightful views.
The Forty-Niner's reports 'oft foment
Many a witty remark and comment.
An overdue tribute
No one can refute,
For a job well done
That isn't always fun.
A thankless task?
Need you ask?
So, merci beaucoup
From more than a few
And, gracias, amigo,
For feeding my ego!*

Can't agree with the content, Lou, but thanks again. To all you '49ers—our deepest appreciation for news, letters, calls, and helpful comments. Even your "boos." You truly made it *your* column! We tried to reach out and expand the class coverage, which made it far from a "task" but rather a great experience. Most of all, we thank **Brett Crowley** Capshaw for decoding our writing, typing the columns, and "nudging" us so we never missed a deadline . . . so far! Also, thanks to the magazine staff for their patience. To quote **Elsie McMillan '55**:

"You know who you are."

"Lord, where we are wrong, make us willing to change; where we are right, make us easy to live with"—the Rev. Peter Marshall. We tried. We hope we were. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 What a grand time was had by all at the now-annual class dinner in New York City on Sat., January 22! Thirty of us showed up for lots of fun and a delightful dinner. We took many pictures and, before dessert, all the men had to stand up and change seats to another table, which reminded me of dancing school when the teacher made the little boys go ask the girls on the other side of the room to dance. I connected with **John Laibe** after at least 25 years; was happy to see **Mary Holcomb Haberman** and **Julius '45**, DVM '46 from Arizona; sat at dinner with **Mario Steinmann** Joiner; heard all about travel in Alaska from **Nels Schaenen** and **Maria Nekos** Davis; and talked with **R. C. "Cooly" Williams** about how we would never retire. **Louise Passerman** Rosenfeld and I found we each had an adult child working at the same spa in the tiny town of Fairfield, IA. **Bob Nagler** had to confess to me that his story of having four grandchildren was an attempt to pull Cooly's leg and inadvertently he really snookered me by mistake. He is forgiven. Of course we all sang to **Dave Dingle's** fine playing. So NEXT YEAR we want to at least double the number of class members attending the dinner on Sat., Jan. 28, '95. We know your schedules are not tied up at this early date! We have the fourth floor of the Cornell Club—New York booked for a reception and dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Hazzard has announced that class membership is up from last year, when we set a record. By Jan. 31, '94, we had 534 dues-paying members, up from last year's 531. Our year doesn't end until June 30, so we are on our way to a new record. Next January's dinner will be a warm-up for our Reunion in June 1995. So, forewarned is forearmed.

On an international note, I received a lovely letter from **Friedrich Bechtle**, writing from Germany. He has read every issue of the *Alumni News*, now *Cornell Magazine*, since the summer of 1950 when his time as a Fulbright scholar and guest member of Phi Delta Theta was up and he returned to Germany. Friedrich only gave news of himself once, about 15 years ago, so we are happy to report that he is in good shape, not retired, on the contrary, "fully working." He is co-owner of the Bechtle publishing company in Esslingen. Friedrich is one of the two CEOs of a big newspaper chain. He is also active in many fields outside his profession, especially in the fields of German-American relations. For this he was honored on May 25, '93 with the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, which was presented by the US Dept. of the Army in a ceremony at the headquarters of the US European Command in Stuttgart. Friedrich, we hope you will attend Reunion in June 1995 in Ithaca and join with us in reconnecting with our roots at Cornell. Please don't wait

15 more years to tell us of your activities.

Philip B. Steinman, RA has retired but has started a new profession. He is teaching watercolor painting to retired school teachers of the NYC Board of Education. Philip combines traveling with his painting, ranging from the fall foliage in Vermont to the tropical foliage in Coca West, FL. He has seen **Howard Lemelson '49**, **Sidney Laibson '51**, and **H. Diamond '44**, BArch '46. **Alfred H. Trost** writes that except for a few evening classes he is retired from teaching. He still operates a small tackle shop—"a grown up hobby." **Donald Snyder** has retired for a second time. The first, in 1988, as treasurer of Eastman Kodak; the second time, as chair and CEO of Corporate Officers and Directors Assurance Ltd. in Bermuda. **Pauline Rogers** Sledd retired in June 1993 and doesn't know how she found time to work. After 33 years of marriage, she and husband Hassell have built their own home—"Fun but aggravating!" Thank you, thank you all who print or type your news . . . it's not my eyesight that is going downhill, but everyone's handwriting. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson, 10983 W. Twin Cubs Trail, Littleton, CO 80125; (303) 978-0798 (H); (303) 770-3820 (W).

51 **Stephen Cohen**, PhD '56 writes from the NY State Inst. for Basic Research on Staten Island, "I have more or less left fundamental research in biochemistry. My work days are filled with my duties as radiation safety officer, scientific safety officer, and council leader (president) of the chapter of the Professional Employees Federation at the institute."

Going back to April of last year, **Charles Busch**, PhD '60 wrote: "Just completed three weeks in Armenia consulting on agricultural changes occurring in the switch to democracy. Where there were 1,000 state farms there are now 320,000 private landowners, each with a one- to three-acre patch of land. Everybody's bent on success even though confronted by a crumbling infrastructure and the Azerbaijan blockage. One light note. Most Armenian city squares now contain a vacant pedestal. 'That's where the statue of Lenin or Stalin used to stand,' is the smiling explanation." **Bill Grevelding**, now retired, took a first-ever cruise, enjoyed it, and hopes to make a habit of vacation excursions.

Charles Heimler says, "After a career of 40 years of teaching, 32 of them at California State U., Northridge (we all recognize that name, unfortunately, after the recent quake), I am now retired and living in San Diego. Major interests are sailing, golf, and investments in biotechnology. By sheer luck I ran into **Doug Young** at Washington Island, WI. First contact with a Cornellian from our class since graduation in 1951."

Dr. **John Henry** and wife Colette celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last year by moving into a new home on Skaneateles Lake, less than an hour from Ithaca and from skiing at Greek Peak. After eight years as president of SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse, John returned full time to teaching clinical pathology to medical students. The Henrys have six children, two

of whom are **Julie '81** and **Paul '90**.

The following note came from the daughter of **Herbert Kutz**: "Herbert Kutz had a stroke in 1989. He cannot write but reads everything from cover to cover. He now lives with his daughter and has a pretty active life. He is confined to a wheelchair but gets out now and then. He is very interested in 'what's up' at Cornell and with his fellow classmates. Thank you for all the correspondence!" Herb's address is Rt. 35, PO Box 86, Cross River, NY 10518. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 Dr. **John L. Brown Jr.** writes from PO Box 62, Bethlehem, CT that he retired in 1989 and has become interested in botany. He volunteers at the NY Botanical Garden, where he is involved in various research projects. He remembers taking a course in comparative zoology from Professor **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**. The first term was taught by a substitute, but Gilbert returned from sabbatical the second term, "ignited me, and I found out for the first time what it meant to really prepare a subject and feel competent in the mastery of the material. How he did it, I don't know, but it started with his first lecture." [For more on Prof. Emeritus Perry Gilbert and a former student, see page 53, March 1994 issue.—Ed.]

Robert Critchfield remembered a very different experience in a class on thermodynamics, where he says the material presented "taught me to smile in the face of entropy." Bob is retired from Allied Signal Aerospace and lives at 6112 Killarney Ave., Garden Grove, CA.

Donald R. Collins spends his time boating, fishing, and managing his investments. He went on a two-week cruise between Alaska and Washington State, and now plans to cruise the Baltic Sea. In answer to a question about influential professors, he mentioned Professor Everett Strong, electrical engineering, who started and ran the Engineering Co-Op Plan. Don said his co-op work program at Philco provided great incentive and purpose to perfect his own company. Don's address: 2916 N. Atlantic Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, FL—although he is frequently to be found at sea on his yacht, *Merry Maker*. **Arthur Franz '53** joined Don and their wives on board last winter for a cruise to the Bahamas.

Philip Gottling and **Barbara (Johnson) '54** seem to be the core of the music world in Cincinnati, OH, where their home at 541 Laramie Trail, Wyoming, OH, is a kind of musician's bed and breakfast for visiting soloists. Phil records local concerts and recitals and makes audition tapes, and Barbara is president of the Cincinnati Chamber Music Society. Daughter Liz is a cellist who played in the Spoleto Festival USA, and son Philip played bassoon in both the American and Italian Spoleto Festivals, as well as giving recitals and classes in Beijing and Sichuan. He is now at home in Honolulu. Daughter Kristin is a veterinarian and juggles the roles of wife and mother with her practice in Colorado. Philip Sr. had coronary artery bypass surgery in June 1993 and is

Bailey Wallbridge's 4-year-old daughter 'is a constant source of amazement and joy. My oldest grandson is old enough to babysit his aunt.'

—JIM HANCHETT
'53

recovering nicely.

Denise Cutler Kimball has moved to 35 Windward Hill, Oakland, CA. She is still secretary-assistant to her physician husband, **Kent, MD '55**. Col. **James G. Ling**, 110 Independence Ct., Bedford, MA, writes that he currently holds a research appointment at the Center for Technology Policy & Industrial Development at MIT. He moved to Massachusetts last year after spending 12 years as an assistant director in the Office of Science & Technology Policy at the White House, where he drafted the Bush administration's policy. He says that being in academia is a change of pace after 21 years in the Air Force and ten in civil service—"especially the pressure cooker environment in the White House."

Mary Alice Newhall Mathews, MD '56 spends half of her working hours in private psychiatric practice, and the other half working with the Department of Mental Health in the Boston area. She "plan[s] to sing, fiddle, and scuba dive as long as [she] can support it." Most recent vacation was a week of diving in Bonaire. Mary Alice not only has an advanced diver's certification but is also an accomplished underwater photographer. She recalls an assignment for a personality course with **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, professor of psychology and child development and family relationships: "Read two authors and then critique of the same" and calls it "a mind stretcher." Dr. Mathews's address is 767 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center, MA.

Shirley Sagen Norton retired in 1990. She traveled to Hong Kong and China in 1992, and six countries in central Europe in 1993, but also found time for a trip to Branson, MO, for country music and shows. Home is at Box 266, Rt. 3, Canton, NY. **Harold Oaklander** is a professor emeritus at Pace U. He is using his retirement to found a not-for-profit organization called Alliance for the Prevention of Unemployment, devoted to the prevention and amelioration of massive unemployment in industrialized

countries, particularly the United States. The APU co-sponsored, with the US Dept. of Labor, a conference organized by the ILR school at Cornell, focusing on health care coverage, with special emphasis on the unemployed. A more comprehensive seminar will be held in coordination with the Society for the Advancement of Socioeconomics meeting in Paris in July 1994, with participating experts from Asia and Eastern Europe, as well as Western Europe and the US. Harold can be contacted at Four Mile Point Rd., Athens, NY. ♦ **George** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

53 **Bailey Walbridge, né Walbridge** Bailey (but still Wally—very), reports from Branford, CT: "In my professional life, I try to explain life insurance." (As a writer for Aetna.) "This is not particularly rewarding. It's incomprehensible to 99 percent and another 99 percent don't care . . . so it's an exercise in futility. (But, what the hell, I get paid for it.)" So far, "I have not designed any automobiles (I raced them, instead). How I lasted 17 years with one 34-foot sailboat doing the dumbest form of transportation known to man, I'll never know. There must have been some attraction, however. I kept the boat longer than any of my wives (so far). Are my priorities screwed up?" A 4-year-old daughter "is a constant source of amazement and joy. My oldest grandson is old enough to babysit his aunt. I'll probably retire as a househusband in a couple of years."

Bill Bailey, who's kept the same old name all these years, continues as an insurance agent for himself in Dryden, Cortland, Liverpool, and McGraw, NY and has hired son **John W. '87**. Another son and daughter live nearby. Retirement is still in the future. **Bob Sweeney**, retired as president of the National Assn. of Children's Hospitals and Related Insts. of Alexandria, VA, is settled in Kilmarnock, on the northern neck of Virginia. Five kids. Four grandkids. **Justin Kramer** and wife Sally retired on the same day and headed out from Bridgeton, NJ to see national parks. **Rick Kelly** has finished as a chemical engineer for Mobil Research and Development. He'll stay in Yardley, PA. **Dave Kopko** (Northampton, MA) is growing accustomed to a new hip after a winter fall.

Director of Christian education at Castleton U. Methodist Church in Indianapolis, **Ruth Christoff** Landon stays busy with an expanded child-care unit for 325 youngsters of working parents. Ruth counts ten grandchildren. Remarried, **Ann Wheeler** Kassel hangs in as medical editor for Waverly Press, Baltimore, MD, "at a reduced and more flexible schedule." There's a lawyer daughter near at hand and another daughter in California. **Marsh Wright** Treiber, an unretired housewife, visited a Foreign Service son in Cairo a while back. "Right-sized" out of work, **Nancy Ferguson** Waugaman scouted retirement country—North Carolina and Colorado. She remains in Grosse Pointe, MI, but has three sons (and four grandkids) scattered across the country. She saw **Debbie Knott** Coyle at a child development confer-

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ence. Harvard's **Julie Aroesty** is a granddad. He says, "medicine and cardiology remain as gratifying as ever, although much more of a hassle." **Klaus Buxbaum** is still practicing gastroenterology in Whittier, CA.

U. of Maryland agricultural economics Professor **Phil Foster** sometimes sails on Chesapeake Bay but has also tested the winds of the Virgin and Windward islands and Greece. Business has taken him and wife Deni, a retired music teacher, to Africa, India, Australia, the Philippines, and Colombia. He plays the French horn. She plays flute and piano. They sing in a Unitarian church choir. See you in Central Park, May 15? How about **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford's** pool party in Westport, CT, July 16? Or Homecoming, Sept. 17? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

40TH REUNION

Irwin Jacobs has been named Cornell's 1994 Entrepreneur of the Year. He was selected by a committee composed of Cornell faculty members, students, and various entrepreneurship and personal-enterprise program advisory council members. He was keynote speaker at the Engineering conference held last April. He is chair and chief executive officer of QUALCOMM Inc., with international activities in mobile satellite communications and digital wireless telephony. He and wife **Joan (Klein)** live in La Jolla, CA. We hope they will be at Reunion and you'll be able to get some firsthand insight on how to ride the information superhighway.

Latest word on Reunion comes from **Mary Gentry** Call: "When we sent our first-class mailing last September, many of you immediately responded, 'I'll be there!' Others answered, 'Tempt me with more details.' Here are the details to tempt you to join your classmates on the Hill, June 9-12.

"Our headquarters will be in Balch. **Jane Shanklin** Warter will have the place decorated and home-like; and the class clerks and a tour de force of '54ers, led by **Rosemary Seelbinder** Jung, will register and greet you. **Bob Benziger** has promised to play the piano as much as you like, as late as you like.

"You asked for adventure involving Cayuga Lake: the first event of the weekend is a cocktail cruise on Cayuga late Thursday afternoon. It's limited to 80 people, but those 80 will have a good head start on weekend fun.

"You asked for a 'dressy' dinner and a casual one—both are planned. **Cindy Noble** and **Peggy Hill** are overseeing the smooth event at the Statler on Friday; and there will be a barbecue at the Plantations on Saturday with **Lou Schaefer** Dailey and **Ro Seelbinder** Jung in charge.

"You asked for country line dancing—you'll get it! We have a professional caller coming after the barbecue to teach you all the steps and help you work off all you ate.

"Saturday noon another special event will feature a Center for the Environment (CfE) lunch in the Biotechnology Building. **Les Pappenfus** Reed will be orchestrating that.

"Lastly, you asked for athletics, fitness,

and sports! Once again, the university has planned a full schedule of many athletic activities. The university coordinates it all, but you *can* play with other '54ers and you *can* win a class prize. Be sure to check the special brochure in your March Reunion mailing.

"Cornell has changed in the last 40 years and we have changed, but one thing doesn't change: you'll always be a member of the Class of 1954! Come join the fun, June 9-12. Lost your registration? Need more details? Call Mary Gentry Call at (607) 257-7652."

So, we'll all be traveling to Ithaca in June. Meanwhile, many of our classmates have been doing some more exotic traveling—**Jerome Jarvis** and **Rima (Kleiman)** '55 sailed in French Polynesia; **H. Lynn** and **Jane Gregory Wilson** took a land/sea tour of Alaska; **Don Belk** skied New Zealand; and **Gladstone** and **Sally Guthrie Whitman** visited China and cruised through the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean Sea, and the Black Sea. **Dan Sherman** has a family business merchandising travel—hotels and cruises. He and wife **Charlotte** have traveled throughout Central and South America, the Caribbean, and most of the US.

Bring news of your travels, pictures, and the like for some informal comparing of notes in the living room at our class headquarters in Balch. See you there! ♦ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55

SAVE THE DATE! All Cornellians from classes in the '50s, living in or visiting the metropolitan New York area on Sunday, May 15, will gather on the Central Park lawn behind the Metropolitan Museum for a picnic brunch from 12-4 p.m. Get your blanket and your picnic basket and make your way to Fifth Ave. and 82nd St. to visit with old friends and make new ones.

Anne Morrissy Merick writes that about 40 classmates turned out for "CU in Philadelphia" in November 1993 and had a great time. **Phil Harvey** and **Hilda Bresler** Minkoff organized a class dinner at the elegant Vesper Club, and among the '55 faithful were **Len Oniskey**, looking like a Big Red bear in his red sweatsuit; **Guy Bedrossian**, who "looks about the same as he did in the '50s, and still has all his hair, but now it's white"; **Ginny Wallace** Panzer and her new husband; **Julie Scott** Maser, who came all the way from Palo Alto with husband **Richard**; **Barbara Loreto Peltz** and **Lee** '54; and **Elliot** and **Marilyn Hamburger** Tahl. **Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon's** husband **Pete** '54 could be heard cheering louder than anyone at the football game—but, despite his best efforts, Penn emerged the victor.

Others spotted throughout the weekend: **Steve Adelson**, **Fred Antil**, **Helen Harrison** Appel, **Charles Carr**, **Bob Cowie**, **Barbara Gavin** Fauntleroy, **Tara Prince** Goldman, **Judith Greenfeld**, **Joe Gulia**, **Fred Hellreich**, **Liz Rothermel** Hopwood, **Don Jacobs**, **Janet Scanlan** Lawrence, **Stu Levy** '54, **BEE** '55, **Janet Senderowitz** Loengard, **Bob Malatesta**, **Joel** and **Sherry Vogel** Mallin, **Jim Petzing**, **Ed Pollak**, **Margot Oppenheim** Rob-

inson, **Sam Salus**, **Gil Schlerf**, **Otto Schneider**, **E. Howland Swift**, **Carol Sand** Victor, and **John Weiss**.

Helping the Cornell Campaign meet its goal of \$1.25 billion are the following classmates: **Bob Cowie**, **Alan MacDonald**, **Sandy Weill**, and **Erik Landberg**. It's due to their efforts and those of so many others that Cornell ranks Number 1 in individual giving.

Quick takes: **Don Maclay's** son **Nelson** '90 is back at Cornell for a master's. **Claire Desaix** Simpson drew on her HD 104 experience when she recently designed and furnished a new library and computer lab in Morristown, NJ. **Joan Groskin** Promin is illustrating children's books. **Dick Kurtz** said he met Cornellians of all ages at the wedding last year of **Ken S. Blanchard** '89, son of **Ken H.** '61 and **Margie McKee Blanchard** '62. **Carol Penn** Lewis is a real estate broker-associate in Ithaca (retirement home, anyone?). **Michael Mage** and **Rose (Goldman)** '56 are "alive and well in Bethesda, MD," where Mike's an immunologist at the National Insts. of Health (NIH). **Mary Ann Meyer Adams** and **Bob** '54 have become "rather regular commuters" between Bethesda and their home in Buffalo, all due to the arrival of first grandson, **Bill**.

Bill Moyer reports that he and **Sue (Sutton)** '57 lead a "peaceful and quiet life" in Dallas; in good health and enjoying tennis, music, and visiting their grandchildren. **Wendy Witherell Hill** and **Bob** '54 make their home in Killington, VT, where they enjoy skiing, racing, biking, and paddling. **Wendy** describes herself as a housewife, ski instructor-coach, and tree farmer. Not to be outdone, **Konrad Bald** lists "full-time househusband" as his occupation, and also notes that as chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee in Barrington, IL, he finds applicant referrals are "streaming in."

Finally, two deaths to report: **Joy Terriberry** Dunham and **Jane Douglas** Thompson, who both died in 1992. Our condolences to their friends and families. And on a personal note, my dad, **Kirk Savage** '25, died in February 1994 at age 90, at his home in Mamaroneck. I had hoped he'd be here in June 1995 to celebrate his 70th Reunion and "tread the Hill once more." ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56

Ernie Stern wanted me to let all New York City area classmates know about "Picnic in the Park" for Classes of the '50s, to take place on May 15 from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m., on the Central Park lawn behind the Metropolitan Museum. It sounds like fun, so let's get out the food and have a ball. **Ron Hartman** is proud that he has been honored by Temple Israel of Long Beach, CA. Only five other times in the 65-year history of this temple has this been done. Ron is also outstanding in his role as ophthalmologist, both at Memorial Hospital and at the U. of California, Irvine. His office address is 3300 E. South St., Lakewood, CA.

Keith Johnson has retired from *Fortune* magazine and will be writing a new history of Cornell. Keith was honored by his

co-workers and others after serving at Time Inc. for more than 35 years in various capacities, the latest as a senior editor of *Fortune*. The February 21 issue of *Fortune* featured a full page on his accomplishment, plus pictures from his Cornell days as well as the present. We wish him the best of luck.

The name of classmate **Michael McCarthy**, BArch '57 was added to the stone wall on the Uris Library Terrace that honors university benefactors. McCarthy has endowed a chair in architectural theory at Cornell.

A few classmates had a great time greeting **Bob Ridgley** in New York City last January 19. Bob is finishing his ninth year as president/CEO of Northwest Natural Gas in Portland, OR, where he lives at 220 NW Second Ave. In October 1993 he was elected to a one-year term as president of the American Gas Assn. He is traveling extensively on behalf of the association and has been around the world. His son Greg is an environmental lawyer in Albuquerque, NM, while son **Derek '86** is a commercial banker in Seattle and the father of Bob's two grandchildren.

I am sad to report the passing of our classmate, **Harry Albert Oakes**, a graduate of the Hotel school, who resided at 4539 6th Street, NE, Ocala, FL.

President Clinton has appointed **Richard Sklar** to the board of the Russian American Enterprise Fund. The fund will make investments and loans and provide technical assistance to small and medium-sized Russian businesses. Dick is currently executive vice president of O'Brien-Kreitzberg & Assoc., a noted project and construction firm based in San Francisco.

By the time you read this, **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** and husband Paul should be living in Nairobi. She was to be the country director for PATH's office in Kenya. The Zimmermans recently returned from India, where they revisited the site where they had served in the Peace Corps in the 1960s. They have two grandchildren.

Paula Bussmann Arps writes that she and **E. F. "Ned" '55** attended Council-Trustee Weekend. They live at 14347 Carolcrest, Houston, TX. The Arpses have traveled all over Australia and New Zealand, visiting a daughter who lives in Melbourne. They have ten grandchildren. **Thomas H. Burrows** of W-6281 Fire Ln. 9, Menasha, WI tells us that his son, **Tom, Grad**, is in his second year at Cornell Medical College in New York City.

For those wishing to reach **Al** and **Helen Grant Cicchinelli**, you can write them at 98 Fern St., Unit 5, Randwick, NSW 2031, Australia. Keep those letters coming. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 **Sue Nash Malone** took me up on the challenge question posed in last December's issue and sent a copy of *Acoustic Guitar*, of which she is the advertising director. Sue and 17 others who share a universal love of the guitar were in Spain last summer to meet guitarists, guitar makers, and flamenco artists. Stops included Madrid, Segovia, Granada, and Cordoba in a ten-day tour filled with musical highlights. Sue reports the trip was jammed full of un-

expected and uniquely special treats and she had a ball.

Some changes in names and addresses: **Nancy Adams** has a new last name—Dill—and says it's great to be happily married; **Dori Goudsmit Albert** has moved to 61 Huxley Way, Fairport, NY; **Bob** and **Michelle Stryker Boffa** moved to 78 Oscaleta Rd., S. Salem, NY; **Millie McCormick Malzahn** spends December 'til May at 884 Fountain View Dr., Deerfield, IL, the other six months in Baileys Harbor, WI; **Frances Yeomans Szasz** and **Paul '51, JD '56** have returned from Switzerland and are in Germantown, NY; and **Cindy Duryea Sterling** moved to 25 Library Lane, Bayville, NY.

E. Sue Westin Pew still loves teaching 6-year-olds to read. She writes that she's so grateful for the superb preparation Cornell gave her that enables her to be inspired to be in a classroom from 8:00 in the morning until 6:00 at night and still jumping to get back there the next morning! How true that is—the '57 women who went into teaching soon after graduation are, for the most part, still in it. (Will Class of '94 teachers last as long?) Sue attended the 40th reunion of her Scarsdale High School class along with **Judy Richter Levy**. (Anyone else out there get to high school reunion last year?) Sue and husband **Dick '55** have three grandchildren, a bit far away from their Belmont, MA home, but they make it to Michigan fairly often for visits. Summers are spent at their place on Martha's Vineyard. Summers for **Elaine Meisner Bass** (Mrs. **Marvin A., MA '55**) and family are spent in the Berkshires and it's a joyful time for her when the three children, spouses, and five grandchildren are all there.

It was a year ago that **Marcia Wisengrad Metzger** and her husband were on a visit to Israel and Turkey. Marcia is now in her fourth term as president of the board of visitors of the NY State Division for Youth Facility at Industry, NY. **Pat Adams Wagner** gets to travel with her job as an oceanographer with US Naval Research Laboratory. Research has taken her to Spain, England, Germany, Scotland, and Norway. **C. Russell '56** is a hydrologist at the Stennis Space Center and they are grandparents of three. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

If you are in Panama and other parts of the Caribbean sometime and see the good ship *Allidoro*, look for **Roger Jones** at the helm. He left California in late February and plans to continue to the Mediterranean and the Red Sea next year. If you want to get in touch with the skipper, it's SV *Allidoro*, Doc. USA 926842, Los Angeles. Some classmates are heading for the leisure life, while others are gearing up. In the former category, **Myron Green's** house is on the 14th fairway at Boca Greens Country Club, where he is vice president of the club and does some labor relations consulting work. Brooke and Myron have two sons, one in Atlanta (an attorney) and the other in Hollywood (film and TV editor). On the fourth hole at Haig Point, Daufuskie Island (a mile off Hilton Head), you'll find the home of **Don Fellner**. He also reports that he's a convert to motor homes, lording it over all our hotelie friends.

Bob Francis has retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture, where he was head of staff in the Philadelphia regional office. He is working on the Earl Baker for Governor campaign on the Republican side.

Charlie Feledy recently joined Mitsubishi America (electronics) in a marketing capacity in Sunnyvale, CA. On the other side of the country, his youngest daughter, Jane, has graduated *cum laude* from Boston U. **Clyde Nixon** is alive and working in Sarasota as CEO of Sun Hydraulics, marketing hydraulic components worldwide. Daughter **A. Bradley, MBA '93** gave Joan and Clyde the chance to get back to the Hill periodically.

Both retiring and starting a career is **Dick Graves**, who spent the last five of his 28 years with DuPont starting a plant in northern Spain. He has set up a one-man consulting business, and he and Terry are working (five years so far) on restoring a Victorian townhouse in the Richmond, VA area. They hope to finish before Roger Jones hits land.

Judith Reusswig wrote in the March issue, page 61, of the December 28 death of **Chuck James**, one of our most active classmates both in our undergraduate years and as an alumnus. Chuck had been fighting cancer for some time and will be missed by many. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 Classmates in the New York Metropolitan area are reminded of Picnic in the Park. Cornellians who graduated during the 1950s will gather on Central Park Lawn behind the Metropolitan Museum, 5th Ave. at 82nd St.—Sun., May 15, from noon to 4:00 p.m. Bring your lunch and take advantage of this great opportunity to visit with friends from your own and other classes. Questions? Call **Betty Anne Steer Merritt**, (201) 334-1744, or **Carol Boeckle Welch**, (914) 241-2941.

It's great to have hundreds of your News and Dues forms in hand, all with their class monetary support and many with news. We'll have to be brief, but here are some updates from last December (and we'll then keep moving forward). We have three language teachers on this round. **Taina Allonen Kaarla** is a registered nurse and teacher with the Finnish-American Society and currently lives in Helsinki. (The Allonen clan met in Finland last June with more than 500 family members present.) **Eldora Kroon-Kiely** teaches foreign languages in Moultonborough, NH and recently became a grandparent. (And youngest son Phillip just turned 16; Eldora asks if any '58ers have any younger?) **Beverly Amerman Lewin** teaches in the foreign language department at Tel Aviv U. and had a sabbatical in Paris this past winter.

Ken Keoughan is in the process of retiring from full ownership of a media/marketing concern in Miami, heading to Dora, FL and Friendship, ME. **Lawrence Lasher** is a science chief for Pioneer missions with NASA in California; he attended his first Reunion last June.

We have a good list of class donors in this pile of returns. I'd like to at least thank them for the funds that help keep us going:

Larry "H." Kaufman (a journalist in Charlotte, NC); Dick Kay; Bruce Marshall, glowing on the heartfelt enjoyment of new grandparenthood and also how much Reunion 1993 was enjoyed; Thomas Kemp (vice president of finance with Krug International); Stephen Klein; Robert Knechtel; Charles Lavine; John Lenard; Harold Long; Jo Ann Odell Lovell; Neil McCormick (director of coastal reserves with the NY State Dept. of State in Albany); Barbara Streicher Magid; George and Marilyn Bates Mathias; Susan Morris Miller; Stephen Milman; John Miniutti; James Newcomb (guidance counselor in Elmira, NY school district); Richard Niles; Ralph Prescott Jr. (now retired); and school psychologist Bo Roberson from Los Angeles. Thanks, all.

Judy Bondy Marbach writes that the Marbachs "finally have a child who is a Cornellian!"—none other than Ezra '97. Judy and Joseph also have a grandchild. Last summer they visited daughter Emily in London before going on to Paris and Padua. Fourth child, Cicely, is a high school junior (maybe a competitor for youngest child, see Eldora's note above). John Morrison writes that he and wife Terry now have two fourth-generation legacies at Cornell: Cindy '94 and Mark '96. Nancy Bennett Bernard is a cognitive therapist for a rehabilitation facility for head-injured and nerve-damaged children and adults in E. Lansing, MI. She and husband Rudy, PhD '62 have three grown children.

Gail Glueck Bernstein keeps busy in museum public relations in Oakland, CA. Musician son Steven was married in two mock ceremonies (with fellow musicians and the Flying Karamazov Brothers and fellow troopers in attendance) leading to the real wedding in Stern Grove, San Francisco. New grandson from this union is named Rex Louis, after Rex Stuart, trumpeter with Ellington, and of course after Louis Armstrong. Al Podell took a break after finishing the class video by climbing and canoeing for a couple of weeks in the Canadian Rockies. At work (work?), Al was appointed to the family law practice subcommittee of the American Bar Assn. Al has well started the Class of '59's video, adapting ours to theirs, under his production and direction. This should be a money-maker for the class, Al says. However, his suggestion for a title, "A Class Slightly Below," was rejected, so they're still searching for one. Good luck on the title and the project, Al. And to all, cheers for now. ♦ Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59

35TH REUNION

Coming soon to our alma mater: class officers are putting final touches on an enticing array of events to mark our 35th anniversary as Cornell alums. I hope that you have long since returned your reservations for the grand celebration this June 9-12. If not, there's still time!

The cast and crew of our very own video, "The Class on the Cutting Edge," hope you've received and enjoyed this evocative history of our association with Cornell, and that it has inspired you, not only to attend



Reunion but also to increase your participation in other Cornell activities.

Harry Petchesky, whose unstinting efforts were crucial to the video's development, recalled one of the project's major frustrations: "We searched high and low for motion pictures and videos of our time on campus, our graduation, and our Reunions, but no one responded with anything." Some members of our class must have film, and we'd really appreciate the opportunity to copy it, in case we want to make a sequel.

Harry told me that Bob Furno, who is building condos in Minneapolis, hopes to be at Reunion, as do K. W. "Bill" and Susan Mattison Fraser. In New York, Barbara Benioff Friedman and Tammy Livingston Weintraub helped Rachel Rudin Blechman celebrate her birthday. And in Miami Mike Simonhoff is thinking of phasing out his architecture practice to devote full time to designing custom jewelry—"He's creating very exciting and exotic pieces," enthused Harry.

Alameda, CA resident Carole Parnes, who recently followed a warm-and-sunny trip to Costa Rica with a cold-and-snowy sojourn in New England, will be at Reunion. John and Norma Perkins Thomas are trying to become snowbirds during Minnesota's winter months. They spent the Christmas holidays in the Caribbean, where their activities included a week's cruise. Then in late January they traveled to Spain's Costa del Sol for three weeks. Charles "Walt" Stewart of Unionville, PA, a property/casualty actuary at Cigna in Philadelphia, continues to fox hunt regularly with the Brandywine hounds.

The downsizing of IBM meant that Jane Taubert Wiegand of Barrington, RI found her job moved to Boston. It takes her back to her New York roots, she writes. "I drive 20 minutes to the train station and ride to Boston. I work in Copley Plaza, so it is lots of fun." Dot Beattie Olbricht of Lake Oswego, OR has attained her Graduate Realtors' Inst. rating and broker's license.

Kathy Hall Warriner of Sacramento, CA received a promotion last year—"along with more work (of course)." Kathy pro-

vides curriculum development support for precollegiate basic-skills courses (what we knew as "bonehead" English, plus math and English as a second language [ESL]) at all of the 107 California community colleges. She is also responsible for statewide planning and implementation for distance education, which will eventually lead to full degree programs delivered electronically to the home and workplace. Despite Kathy's continuing battle against cancer, she and her husband traveled to the Kona Coast of Hawaii ("Heavenly," she reports, "the best snorkeling we have ever experienced") and with the Trinity Cathedral Choir on a two-week tour to Great Britain, where one of the highlights was participation in celebrations marking Winchester Cathedral's 900th anniversary.

A reminder: it's time to pay class dues for the coming year. Be sure to enclose LOTS of NEWS for our class column!

♦ Jenny Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61

News? We need some! Please write! Allan Metcalf and I have no mail, and we would love to hear from you! [To underscore how little news there is, it was necessary to add this reference just to make the column long enough to wrap around the class numeral.—Ed.] ♦ Nancy Hislop McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (216) 494-2572 (H), (216) 438-8375 (W).

62

A friendly reminder that the more subscribers we have, the more column space we have—do write generously, and don't forget to pay your dues! Several classmates have checked in—newsless—from the Northeast. At least we know that their fingers are thawed out after the long, hard winter. Carl Austin is in Rye Brook, NY; Carl Meisel is an executive with Gould Paper in New York City. Leila Shapiro Rubler is an attorney with Roseman & Colin in NYC. She lives in Scarsdale. Joe Prior of Bronxville is with the Advertising Partnership Inc.

Huntington Station, NY is home to Helen Rosen Udell, child care director for the S. Huntington Child Care Program. Kathryn Illoway Wallach is a registered nurse in Flushing. Also in Huntington is Peggy Bergquist Palmer, who teaches elementary school music in nearby Brentwood. Liz Belsky Stiel teaches special education at the Churchill School in NYC. She and Lester '60 live in Scarsdale.

Bob and Mary Ellen Watkins Nevin are in Schenectady, where Bob is an engineer with GE research and development. Allan Schwartz is an attorney in Rochester. John and Lynne Snyder Abel remain in Ithaca, where John is professor of civil engineering at Cornell.

Marla Bramwit Lind is business manager for her husband, Dr. Eugene Lind, in Edison, NJ. Dr. Paul E. Gould is an oral and maxillo-facial surgeon in Nanuet. Moving down the coast, we find Edward D. Griffith in Gladwyne, PA. Judge Harry T. Edwards is close to his work in Washing-

The Object of Consciousness

RICHARD S. TIMAN '62

Yoga is defined by Webster's as "Mental discipline consisting in the direction of attention exclusively upon any object with a view to the identification of consciousness with the object. The object may be, but need not be, the deity." When attorney Richard Timan began to study yoga in 1971 with Baba Hari Dass, he had no idea



that the discipline would lead him, more than a decade later, to helping to found an orphanage in Hardwar, India, about 125 miles north of New Delhi.

Today the Shri Ram Ophanage is home to 27 children, many of whom had been left homeless after a devastating 1991 earthquake. "These kids are delightful mountain children who were raised in loving, if poor, homes before the quake," Timan says. "We've housed them, clothed them, put some flesh on their scrawny bones and sent them to school in Hardwar."

The orphanage has plans to expand, to "provide more living space and a school on our own premises; the new building is under way now," Timan says. They

have applied for grants, and receive private donations. "A group of Americans, Canadians, Mexicans and Japanese and persons of an assortment of other nationalities has gone to India to assist in the January to March period." Timan visits and works at the orphanage each year. He is shown derusting and repainting a water

storage tank at Shri Ram.

A Cornell English major, Timan went on to Stanford's law school, and practices law in Watsonville, in Santa Cruz County, California. He is married, and has four children, including Nicole '90, who was also an English major. Timan plays golf and volleyball, is interested in photography and, as though that isn't enough, is "in the last stages of writing a mystery novel about an American who goes to India and disappears in the Himalayan foothill district. All that time at the knee of Professor McConkey will have to bear fruit some day." Which may well be, as the Yogi would say, the object of consciousness.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ton, DC. Just outside DC, **Alison Young Bauer** is in McLean, VA and **Robert Wasilewski**, in Vienna, VA. Other DC-area classmates include **Frank Quirk**, **Robert E. Kibler** and **David N. Brown**.

IBM keeps **Stanley Stager** busy as senior engineer in Raleigh, NC. **Joan Romm** and **Jeffrey Gluckman** are in Williamsburg, VA, **Karl B. Wagner Jr.** in Richmond.

Skiers can look up **Thomas P. Hoekelman** in Boulder, CO or Dr. **Charles Adler** in Denver as you pass through.

In California, Dr. **Irving Olender** specializes in ob/gyn in San Jose and **Alan Flaherty** continues as a consultant in Los Angeles. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63

Spring should be arriving in some parts of the country now but it's hard to imagine as I sit writing this column with snow flying and blowing around us. As to the news, **Richard Lohr** is corporate president of International Chimney Corp. in Buffalo. His firm has specialized in the design, construction, maintenance, demolition, inspection, and repair of industrial and institutional smokestacks. The historic renovation market which he is active in has completed work on such buildings as the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, the Ellis Island chimney, and the North Thatcher Island Lighthouse near Rockport, MA. Richard's

son Ted (Williams '86) is sales manager for Fiberspar in Wareham, MA. Son Brad (Connecticut College '92) is applying to graduate schools in fine arts. **Bob Ulrich** watched daughter **Corey '93** graduate last May and was proud that she was to start her career at J. P. Morgan in New York City. Meanwhile, dad is ending his 26-year "stint" with IBM and looking for something new and challenging to do with his BEE and MBA degrees.

Mary Lou Moore West and **Roger '60** attended Reunion. Mary Lou is again president of the local Montclair, NJ State College Sigma Xi Research Club, which organizes student research conferences. Her student this year is doing a mathematical analysis of tides in a New Jersey bay. **Rae Messer** Reilly and husband Peter (Princeton '60) spent a year in Europe. Peter's sabbatical took them to Lausanne, Switzerland and Braunschweig and Stuttgart, Germany. In mid-1992 they were supervising engineering students on a London study program. In August 1992, Rae presented papers at the World Congress of the International Federation of Home Economists. **Bob Freeman** is with the California Cafe Restaurant Corp. in Corte Madera, CA and lives in Kentfield, CA. He opened the Napa Valley Grille in the Mall of America (Bloomington, MN) in June; a California Cafe already exists in the same location.

Herbert D. Friedman, Brookline, MA, is staying very active with a busy law practice and children ranging in age from 28 to 3 years. Whew! Last summer the family explored Canada on vacation. Dr. **Allan R. Goldberg** is a research scientist-chair and chief science officer for Innovir Laboratories Inc. in NYC. I had a nice conversation with **Judith Feigin** Strauss at our 30th. Her daughter **Cheryl Strauss '91** married **David Einhorn '91** last October. His parents are **Steve '64** and **Nancy Lore Einhorn '64**, who live in Milwaukee and are active in the local Cornell Club. Judith's brother **David Feigin '66** and daughter **Marcy '92** are other alumni in the family. Judith hoped to take a photo at the wedding to send in, since it would have been filled with Cornellians. Judith recently moved to Princeton, NJ, where husband H. William Strauss, MD is new vice president of diagnostics with Bristol-Myers Squibb. Judith started her own health and quality-improvement consulting firm, Strauss Health Care Consulting.

Among the residents of Fairbanks, AK are **Margaret (Musgrave)** and **F. L. Bennett, PhD '66**, and **Tom and Nancy Coles Hallinan**. Tom, a professor of physics, does research on the northern lights and is serving as science coordinator for the Poker Flat Rocket Range with the U. of Alaska, Fairbanks. ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402.

64

30TH REUNION

Spring has sprung. Or, apropos of the just-finished heinous winter, managed to eke its way through the ice. Anyway, next month is June. That means Reunion, a warm thought on the cold March day on which I'm writing this: time for us to get together and reminisce on what was, or never will be, and, more importantly, catch up on what is. Hope to see you on campus for our 30th—June 9-12.

And for a warming start to this month's column, consider classmate **Susan Raulerson** Layton Palmer. Susan, proprietor of Susan Layton Cakes and Catering in Fairfield, CT, re-married last November. But her experiences in dating and acquiring a new husband were so warmly amusing that they were featured in a Sunday *New York Times* article last November 28, complete with stylishly candid photos. Go to your library and look it up; it'll be worth the effort. When I hear where Susan and new husband Bill Palmer are living, I'll pass their address along.

Another Susan—training administrator **Susan Braterman Taylor** (9907 Ashburton Lane, Bethesda, MD, with husband **Burton**, MBA '63)—has a thought for classmates on getting along: "I thought it would all get easier. But somehow, it isn't. It's different, alright, and each day still brings new surprises. I guess that's not bad at all." Son Michael graduated from law school last year, and daughter Lanie is in law school.

Patricia Durand Kelk (3 Lincoln Rd., Springfield, NJ) can look back on a successful home health care business, which she has run for 14 years. In her spare time, she enjoys golf, travel, and reading. **Dale De Brine**—27 Birchwood Acres, Perry, NY, with wife **Linda (Sartwell)** '66—also has his own business, as a computer consultant. He's a golfer, too. Way out West, **Peggy Hertel** Cooney is an instructor and doctoral student at U. of Wyoming. She and husband David live at 1070 Inca Dr., Laramie.

Signs of the times department: **James Brenner** (1 W. McFarlan St., Dover, NJ) distributes home security and specialty video products, and also does business consulting. He flies, takes pictures—and sends letters to the Clintons re health care and education reform. He says: "Life begins at 51." **Patti Michaels Altman**, BS Nurs '76 also flies—but in a different way. She is into hot-air ballooning, and husband **Richard** '63 actually pilots them. Patti is a registered nurse and is active in the former Cornell Nursing School's alumni affairs in the New York City area; Richard is a builder-developer. When the Altmans float back to earth, it is to 91 Old Hyde Rd., Weston, CT.

George Ecker, a management consultant at OAI, might see the Altmans drift by pursuing his avocation: National Ski Patrol, in New Hampshire and California. The Eckers took a bicycle trip throughout Provence, France in the fall of 1992. When George and wife Ruth do come home, it's to 40 McArthur Rd., Natick, MA. Another wanderer is **Peter Jessel**, senior vice president of information technology at EMI Music, who divides his time between the United Kingdom and New York City. He, wife Rhonda, and their two children live at 40 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale, NY.

Laurence Madfis is an attorney specializing in family law. Also skiers, he and wife Kathy live at 6 Debra Lane, Framingham, MA with their son—the other two children are grown. Another New Englander is **Thomas Green**, vice president of management development and compensation at GTE Corp. He and wife Krya are at 40 Cherry Hill Rd., Greenwich, CT.

Literally halfway around the world from Cornell in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, **Keng Bin Lee** is in the rubber trade and peat production. He "welcomes all classmates to this exciting and fast-developing part of the world." Keng should know. He has represented the president of Rotary International in Taiwan and is an honorary counsel for Finland in Kuala Lumpur. Keng and wife Kin-Eng Chua live at 2 Jalan 2/2 Taman Tar, Ampang Jaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Closer to home, **John Randall** is a section leader with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, DC, specializing in a "hot" topic, radioactive waste disposal research. He relaxes by doing aikido, judo, and camping. John, wife Catherine, and their three children live at 6318 Dry Stone Gate, Columbia, MD. Also in the DC area is **Todd Clist**, executive vice president of Marriott Corp. and golfer in his spare time. He and wife Liz are empty-nesters at 9203 Hidden Creek Dr., Great Falls, VA.

Be sure to keep the News and Dues comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65

We heard from **Nancy Epstein** Strauss, who resides in Oakland, CA with husband Peter. Nancy is administrative manager of the Washington-Stanford Radiation Oncology Center and Peter is a psychotherapist. She reported that daughter **Amy Gurowitz**, Grad, 26, is enrolled in a PhD program in government and son **Eric Gurowitz**, 20, is attending Hebrew U. of Jerusalem on an education abroad program through the U. of California. Nancy, who also does hospice work, spent two weeks in Germany and Austria last June. **Ann Christy Reppert Sacks** wrote that with son **Jacob Sacks** '97 on the Hill, "we'll have occasion to visit the campus now and then."

Santa A. Aloi has advised us that she is back in Vancouver, where she is professor of dance at Simon Fraser U. after ten months away in Palo Alto. "While I was on leave this past year, I taught and choreographed in Copenhagen, Denmark; Halifax, Nova Scotia; and Montreal, Quebec." She continues that husband Michael Fellman is completing a book about Gen. William T. Sherman to be published by Random House; her stepson, Eli Fellman, is a political science student at Trent U.; and his brother, Josh Fellman, is a journalist in Hong Kong.

Dianne Zimet Newman reported from Providence, RI that her travel schedule as director, business development for Allied Signal Automotive took her to Russia three times in 1993 and to Mexico 11 times in 15 months. Responsible for new products and new ventures, Dianne "consummated a joint venture in Russia and acquired a company in Mexico . . . The good news is that both deals went through, and that Martin and I

were able to use the 'frequent flyer' miles to go to Israel for vacation this past summer." The Newmans have son Ari at Boston U. and daughter Erica at Classical High School.

Classmates gathered in New York City on February 5 to celebrate **Edward Schwarz**'s 50th birthday. Both Ed and wife Jane are attorneys living in Manhattan with children Jeremy, Nicholas, and Samantha. Among those in attendance were **Harold Bank**, **Ronald Fox**, **Roger Hayes**, **John Striker**, and **Fred Weisberg**. Professor David Feldshuh, theater arts, Ed's high school friend, was also present.

Nicole Librandi writes that she is ". . . happily married to Bill Brown . . . we went to Mamaroneck High School together and remet at our 30th high school reunion in 1991. Between us, we have sons Willard, who pitches for the California Angels; Tibor, in his senior year at Stetson U. after a one-year stint with the New York Yankees; and Ben, computer whiz and sophomore at Ithaca High School." Nicole, who now lives in Marblehead, MA, is teaching Italian and studying art when she is not sailing on their sloop *L'Avventura*.

Judy Alpern Intraub, a teacher at PS 213 in New York City, and husband Saul, a Transit Authority engineer, are in Bayside, NY with children Sandi, 13, and Daniel, 10. Judy reports that Sandi's orthodontist is Dr. **Alice Schwartz** Chabora-Tobias '64. Judy adds that she had a reunion with **Barbara (Epstein)** and **Edward Gordon**, DVM in Potsdam, NY. **Virginia "Ginger" Teller** is a professor at Hunter College, CUNY. She and husband Hartwig Dahl, MD reside in Washington Square Village in NYC. **Pamela Verrill** Walker, a barrister and solicitor, lives and works in Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada.

It's not too early to SAVE THE DATES, JUNE 8-11, '95, for our 30th Reunion! ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66

As vice president/communications, I asked our class correspondents to "lend" me some column space to thank '66 dues-payers for their continued support and to welcome warmly '66 classmates who are receiving this complimentary issue of *Cornell Magazine* for the first time. I hope that you'll find it interesting, informative—even rejuvenating!—and that it will encourage you to stay in touch with classmates and with this remarkable university. Your dues bring ten issues of the magazine as well as info about class/Cornell activities, Adult University (CAU), regional/decade events, all while supporting the Class of '66. Each year, our class has been one of the strongest of our decade; we'd love you to be a part of it.

In February, the *Cornell Daily Sun* announced the news that classmate **Francine Blau** will be returning to Cornell as the first Frances Perkins professor of industrial and labor relations. Currently an economics professor at the U. of Illinois, Urbana, Fran will fill the chair named in honor of the first female Secretary of Labor and former ILR school lecturer. Fran's husband, Larry Kahn, will join her as a professor at the ILR school. Fran is vice president of the American Eco-

nomic Assn. and has been recognized in *The New York Times* for her research on women in the economy. We send our warmest congratulations—and '66 pride!

At the Cornell Club-New York, **Phyllis Tashlik** Katz, president of "The Write Effect," led a recent seminar on "how to stop writing for your professor and start writing for your boss." Phyllis spoke to young alumni about how to make an effective transition from university life to the workplace.

A surprise birthday party for **Wendy Miller** Richman brought **A. Gene '63** and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, **Debbie Halpern** Silverman, **Alice Katz** Berglas, **Diane Stein** Dobrow, and **Nancy Alfred** Persily '64 to an ice skating show at Madison Square Garden to celebrate. Surprise appearances and handshakes from Katarina Witt and Kurt Browning (no, NOT Cornelians, but yes, Olympians!) added to the excitement and fun. Not a bad way to mark a milestone! Diane recently wrote a warm and humorous article for the "Yale Parents' Newsletter," anticipating her daughter Julie's 1994 graduation and reflecting on four wonderful, yet fleeting, years of Yale parenting. Our forever Treasurer **Ed Arbaugh** has announced that he's now keeping our books in the Midwest. He's accepted the position of senior vice president and chief investment officer at PNC Bank in Cincinnati, OH. We all wish him well.

If you haven't yet sent in your DUES this year, help keep Ed's books (and our class coffers) filled by sending your \$45 check made out to "Cornell Class of '66" to: **Rolf Frantz**, (vice president/membership), 69 Poplar Dr., Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Add a sentence or two of NEWS—your class correspondents will love you. Stay in touch with Cornell and with one another! My very best, **Alice Katz** Berglas, 1520 York Ave., #12H, NYC 10028.

Now for some other news from our files. Dr. **Roy Grimm** wrote from Sedona, AZ that there is an open invitation for all classmates to stop by for a visit when they are in the area. He has a large home and a guest house in Sedona, which is second only to the Grand Canyon as an Arizona tourist attraction. Roy also writes that he loves life in the incredibly beautiful Red Rock Canyon country. He has recently been confirmed as headmaster of the Verde Valley School, a small college preparatory boarding school near the National Forest.

Barbara Allen Arioano, Spring Valley, NY, wrote that she and Anthony have seen Lee and **Nancy Melzak** Corbin. They also had dinner with **Larry Siegel '64** and **Pat (Minikes) '67** and have kept in touch with many old Cornell friends. **James Greene** wrote from New York City that gymnast sons Anthony, 16, and Max, 14 recently competed in the NY State tournament at Syracuse U. This means James might be able to get us tickets for the next Olympic games. From **Joanne Pakel** Ikeda, Oakland, CA: her second book is *Am I Fat?—Helping Children Accept Diversity in Body Sizes*, written for parents and teachers of children 6 to 11. Joanne is still on the faculty of the nutritional science department, U. of California, Berkeley.

John Duggar wrote from New Orleans

that his corporation, Seacoast Resources Inc., beginning its second year, provides mini-submarine service to marine biologists and marine geologists in the Bahamas. His special submarine is able to travel to depths of 1,000 feet with incredible 150-foot visibility. He invites scientists or researchers needing his special service to contact him at (504) 392-0181.

We pass on to you with regret the recently received news that **James M. Williams** passed away in 1980. We also send our condolences to the families of **Robert E. Cole**, who died in February 1992, and **Thomas Charles Miller**, who died in October 1993. Nancy Miller can be reached at 60 Brookwood Dr., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. ♦ **William Blockton**, RBS Fabrics Ltd., 149 Madison Ave., NYC 10016.

67 "I returned to the campus last August for the first time in many years," reports **E. L. "Ned" Robertson**, PO Box 826, W. Falmouth, MA, "with my oldest son, **William "Rob" II '97**, who was entering Architecture, Art and Planning. I saw numerous classmates and fraternity brothers on campus and at the legacy reception. The campus had changed a great deal, but mostly for the better. I was impressed at how well maintained everything was. We are living on Cape Cod and welcome any classmates passing through to give us a call at (508) 540-5774."

Several new addresses to pass on: **Vivian L. Rosenberg**, 915 3rd St., Apt. 205, Santa Monica, CA; **Patricia Monseaux** Tower, 8120 E. Jefferson, #3-C, Detroit, MI; Dr. **Ruth Foster** Cole, 313 S. Wabash Ave., #B, Glendora, CA; **Rhoda L. Brooks**, 431 E. 82 St., #3B, NYC.

"I joined the information systems division of Federated Department Stores as division vice president in October 1992," writes **John H. Bruns**, 9265 Nesbit Lakes Dr., Alpharetta, GA. "With my recent job change Beth and I moved to Atlanta from Minneapolis. Although we enjoyed our time in Minneapolis (eight years), we are thoroughly enjoying Atlanta—the tennis (year 'round), the nearby mountains, and the climate. Daughter Jennifer graduated in May from SUNY College, Geneseo. She is living with us saving money for graduate school. Son Todd is a sophomore at U. of Colorado."

Gerald W. Safarik, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, TX, says he's "helping my wife redesign our kitchen—the most sensitive engineering job in many years. I'm currently trying to accumulate frequent flyer miles to get the whole family—wife Paula, children Jennifer, 11, Bradley, 6, and Amber, 6—up to Ithaca one summer for the Adult University (CAU) program—what a price to pay!"

William F. McCann, 18 Center St., Deposit, NY, is a teacher and coach there. A standout wrestler, whom he coached at Windsor High School, was Brad Penrith, who, he reports, was a sectional and NY State champion there, went on to win in the NCAAs while at U. of Iowa, the US Open, and Pan Am Games, and should be a top contender for the 1996 Olympics. Bill's son Darin was a 1983 Empire State Games

wrestling champ, as well as the Number One rusher in Broome County, where he set a season record. His daughter Lynette teaches math, daughter Jeannie is a senior at SUNY College, Oneonta, and daughter Deanna is a high honor sophomore at Deposit Central School.

Don Weadon Jr., 319 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, VA is an international lawyer in Washington, DC. Late in 1992, he became the first attorney to obtain US Government permission to practice in Vietnam. A decorated naval officer and combat veteran, Don has been active in charitable works for orphans and children in Vietnam for several years, including work with Operation SMILE and the Vietnam Committee for the Protection and Care of Children. Last June 19, he dedicated a second playground for children in Hanoi at the Central Youth School Entertainment Club in memory of his father, **Don '40**, who passed away last December. Don observed at the dedication: "We stand at the threshold of a historic moment when two proud and independent nations will put aside the historic irony of conflict and begin to forge a new relationship, not only honoring our similarities in character—strong, creative, caring, and unconquered—but also addressing the prospect of untold mutual interest and benefit as partners in friendship, commerce, and human resource development." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 I hope you have all had a good winter. It's been a winter to remember in the Boston area! I'm writing this column on a Saturday night in our New Hampshire ski house, looking forward to tomorrow's skiing. Turning away from the snow, I report that **Elliott Sackler** lives in Honolulu, HI. **Mary Sander** is human resource director of Bay Bank in Cambridge, MA. At the time she wrote news for the column, Mary was living in Nashua, NH, but was in the process of looking for housing near Cambridge. Mary's daughter Jocelyn is at the U. of Rochester and daughter Spencer is at the U. of Vermont. Mary reports that keeping track of her daughters and their friends and her own parents keeps her busy. In her spare time she is taking up biking.

Tom Saunders lives in Atlanta, GA. **Karen Pollack** Schader is a research assistant at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, NY. **Mike Schenker** lives in Simsbury, CT. **Norman Schickedanz** is a civil engineer with Harza Engineering Co. in Chicago. Norman and wife Karen live in Elmhurst, IL and he reports having talked to **Andy Kull**, who now lives in Atlanta. **Fred Scholl** is involved in the computer networking field with Monarch Information Networks in New York City.

Carol Selman-Schneider lives in W. Orange, NJ. **John Schwartz** lives in Hopkinton, NH. **Betty Semel** is an attorney with Goodkind, Labaton Rudoff, etc. in New York City, which is where attorney **Joel Negrin** can also be found. **Richard Shaper** lives in Old Brookville, NY. **Barry Shaw** is a dentist in Vestal, NY. **Jack** and **Fredi Gaberman Shonkoff** live in W. Newton,

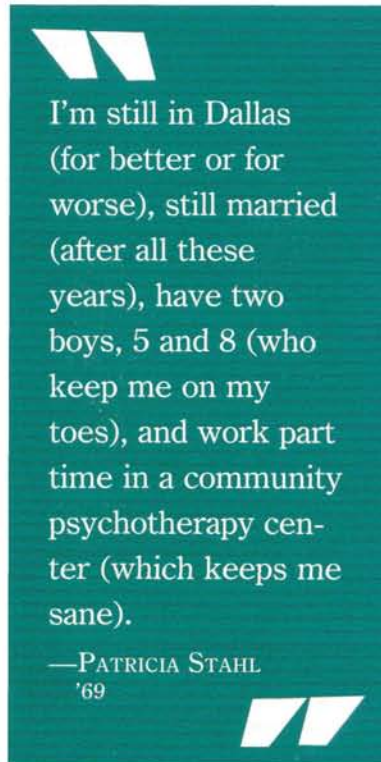
MA. I haven't seen Jack and Fredi in some time and hope they will send some news.

Merille Ruben Siegel is an assistant professor and chairs the computer and information sciences department at Passaic County Community College in New Jersey. **Bruce Singer** is director of prevention programs at the Oklahoma State U. college of osteopathic medicine. Capt. **Charles Henderson** is based at the Navy hospital in Patuxent River, MD. **Tom Horn** is a physician in Pittsburgh. **Diane Charske Hanson** is a business consultant with Creative Resource Development in W. Chester, PA. **Rob Kaplow** lives in Farmington Hills, MI. **Paul Koenig** lives in Tenafly, NJ. **Bob Spencer** and wife **Barbara (Schultz) '69** live in Dallas. **Chet Stein** is a periodontist in Washington, DC. Chet and wife Rita live in Rockville, MD. **Steve Steinhardt** is a lawyer in Albany, NY. He spent some time at Cornell last year to guest lecture a class in Human Ecology on the legal aspects of health care. Steve enjoyed staying at the Statler. **Nonie Diamond Susser** and husband **Pete** live in Great Neck, NY. Their daughters are **Wendy '93**, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and **Carrie '96**. **Sue Tafler** is an editor with *Ligature* in Boston. **Larry Tanenbaum** lives in Ontario, Canada.

Steve Tannen is president of Riddell Sport Inc., which makes football helmets, licenses the MacGregor brand to K-mart, and is involved in other sporting goods products. Steve's daughter Heather is at Vanderbilt U. and wife Ann is an active realtor. **Art Tenner** is involved in research work for Exxon in New Jersey. Art has written a book called *Total Quality Management: Three Steps to Continuous Improvement*. **Sue Whittier** lives in Ithaca. **Charles Williams** is a program analyst with the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC. **Sara Straw** Winship is a trust officer and pension administrator with Trust Company Bank in Atlanta, GA. Dr. **William Wise** lives in Newton, MA. He reports seeing **Steve Siegel** several times, says Steve runs the library at the Young Men's & Women's Hebrew Assn. in New York City. The Wisers' oldest son, Joshua, and daughter Elise are in high school, involved in sports and other activities. The Wisers have a child at Virginia Commonwealth U. and a younger son, too.

Robert Wolf lives in Pasadena, MD. **Pete Woodworth** lives in Winona, MN. **Lincoln Yung** is director of Nanyang Cotton Mill in Hong Kong. **Carol Ziegler** is a lawyer and law professor at Brooklyn law school in NYC. **Mike Feldman** is a clinical psychologist practicing in Scotch Plains, NJ. **Jean Hinkelman** Krasnow is an educator at Wellesley College. Jean and husband Jordan live in Brookline, MA. **Susan Klaiber** is an education researcher at RMC Research Corp. in Portsmouth, NH.

Peter Kirk spends full time as the owner of two minor league baseball teams—the Frederick Keys and Bowie Baysox. Both teams are based in Maryland and are affiliated with the Baltimore Orioles. Peter was also elected to chair the board of trustees of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of minor league baseball. Peter advises that anyone in the Baltimore area who would like to see



a minor league baseball game look him up at the ballpark in Baltimore or Frederick, MD.

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

25TH REUNION

This issue will probably be the last you receive before our once-only 25th Reunion. There's still time to make plans to be in Ithaca June 9-12. Everyone in the class should have received a Reunion packet long before now. If you haven't, please telephone Reunion Chair **Kathy Douglass Cragan** at (203) 762-1971 and she'll make sure you get one. It's not too late. Be impulsive. Come to Ithaca and enjoy seeing old friends and making new ones.

Family traditions continue at Cornell. **Jane Weinberger Lapple's** daughter **Jodi Siegel '96** is a fourth-generation Cornellian, following great-grandfather **Kenneth C. Newman '10**; maternal grandparents **Joseph A. Weinberger '42** and **Edith (Newman) '43**; as well as her father **Jonathan Siegel '66**. She's living in Cascadilla—the dorm where her grandfather lived. **Deborah Kesselring Markham** reports that son **Jason Markham '96** spent the spring term in Chile studying Spanish and international relations. **John D. Steed's** first-born, **John D. Jr. '97** is a third-generation Cornellian. **Donald J. Steed, DVM '42** initiated the tradition. **Robert A. Newman** has Cornellian children **David '94** and **Kathleen '97**. And **J. Gordon Vap** has son **J. G. "Gordie" '96**.

Mousa Natan writes that he and his family returned to the Philadelphia area after a three-year stint in Connecticut. His son is **Shaw '97**. Mousa sees **Ken Lawrence** regularly, plus "**J. Keith Hospers** joined us for Homecoming this past year. The Hospers live in Los Gatos, CA." **Joseph A. Miller** saw two former roommates last fall—"Stu Lourie, living a life of leisure in the San Diego area, and **Lloyd Meisels '67**, a veterinarian in the Ft. Lauderdale area." Joseph's wife **Linda (Germaine) '71** was in Ithaca for Homecoming.

From **Patricia Stahl**: "I'm still in Dallas (for better or for worse), still married (after all these years), have two boys, 5 and 8 (who keep me on my toes), and work part time in a community psychotherapy center (which keeps me sane)." **Svetlana Milloy Kornfeind** is a staff attorney in the criminal appeals bureau of the Legal Aid Society in New York City. "I love the job and cannot imagine ever considering other than a public interest law career. (This was a mid-life change—I was trained in science and went to law school at age 40)."

In what she describes as "a surprising turn of events" **Karen Bittermann Kitzmiller** is a second-term legislator serving in the Vermont State House of Representatives. "As sidelines I run the Montpelier Guest Home (located in our house), am a struggling silkscreen artist of rural Vermont scenes, and in summer I raise edible flowers for local restaurants. I'm married to the owner of a 'muscles not motors' sporting goods store in Montpelier, and we have daughters, 11 and 13. Some portion of us hope to be at the 25th Reunion." **Gail Harrison** reports attending the bat mitzva of Julia Scott, daughter of **Laura Falk Scott** in Montreal, where Laura is general counsel of J.A. Seagram & Sons of Canada. Gail also was in touch with **Jessica Licker Osborn**, who had recently returned from a vacation in China with husband John. Gail and husband **Larry Suiters** are planning to attend Reunion with son Michael, 5.

Warren and **Jacque Galke** recently moved from Los Alamos, NM to Columbia, MD, where Warren has taken the position of director of research and evaluation for the National Center for Lead-Safe Housing. **Walter F. Eanes III** is a professor and chairs the ecology and evolution department at SUNY, Stony Brook. Prior to his 12 years there, he was at Harvard for three years. Outside interests include "rabid flyfishing in the Catskills and elsewhere around the world, as well as sailing on Long Island Sound."

Lyle Tuthill, wife **Carol**, and their three children returned to Cincinnati, OH after a "thoroughly enjoyable 5-1/2 years in Caracas, Venezuela, where we both were working for Procter & Gamble." Following his daughter's entrance into college at William and Mary, **Jeffrey A. Bond** re-entered college himself, joining a doctoral program at Wayne State U. "I continue to teach history at University Liggett School and coach tennis. Ruth and I await our 25th anniversary in August." Children **Jared** and **Emily** remain at home.

Carol Friedman Weinstein and husband **Sam '68** have sons **Andy** and **Adam** and are living in Tampa. Sam is the director

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CLASS NOTES

of the heart transplant program at Tampa General Hospital, and Carol is office manager at his office. They enjoy skiing, aerobics, and playing with the two family dogs. **Kenneth G. Asch** left IBM after 15 years in chemical safety management and industrial hygiene and is now self-employed as a risk management and environmental engineering consultant. "Still enjoying life in Tucson, taking advantage of the great weather to pursue active hobbies such as running, mountain biking, hiking, and desert racing (motorcycles)."

And, from **Richard J. Poznysz**, "Very much looking forward to Reunion. Since my daughter **Christine '90** graduated I have not been back to Ithaca. See you there!"
♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 During the summer of 1993, several classmates attended Adult University (CAU): **John '69** (Government) and **Patty Geismar Garnett** (Living by Words); **Anne and Martin Tang** (Ancient Israel and Sculpture); **Charles** (Cayuga Lake) and **Kristine Anderson Thorsen '71** (Fiction Writing); and **Karen Weiner** (Outdoor Skills—Intermediate).

In June 1993, **Lane McClelland** became chief court martial judge of the Coast Guard. **Joan Wiswell Yamaguchi** is an accountant in Kilauea, HI. Joan and husband Howard have a son, Ty, 9, who is in fourth grade at Kilauea school. Daughter Laura, 17, graduated in June 1993 and was valedictorian of Kapaa High School. She attends college on the East Coast. For almost two years, **R. D. "Dave" Myers** has worked as special assistant to Pennsylvania's Governor Robert P. Casey (c/o Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 508 Main Capitol, Harrisburg, PA). In the first year they successfully enacted legislation to provide health insurance to 30,000 uninsured young children. During the second year, he has been working on the development of comprehensive health care legislation.

Caroline "Kit" Hoisington is still part of a Dutch consulting firm, Euroconsult (in Arnhem, Netherlands), that works in various countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America, and now Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union on agriculture, infrastructure, engineering, institution building, etc. Kit has been one of our "unknown address" classmates in the '70 directory, so here's an addition to it from her: Johannes Verhulststraat 120, 1071 NM Amsterdam, Netherlands. The firm works a lot with the World Bank, United Nations agencies, and regional development banks. Most recently she has been working with EBRD and is frequently in Moscow, Minsk, and Budapest. In May 1993, she was on a project in Shandong, China and was able to take part in an unexpected and pleasant three-Cornellian meeting. **Bill Hinton '41** is author of *Fanshen* and other books about China. He is an Ag college grad, after transferring from Harvard, and says that in the 1940s the Ag college was a haven for young bright minds without a lot of money but with plenty of ideas. Bill had just spent an afternoon on his sister's farm with **Todd Maclean Mey-**

er, DVM '84, who has been working in China for five-plus years. Bill's Chinese, American-educated, wife, Katherine (Ch'iu), is a program officer for UNICEF. After the multi-decade-spanning get-together, Kit was proud to see again what Cornell represents and to be a part of it.

Ginny Hardesty Bucci, 645 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ (new address) and family have adjusted well, after much trepidation, to the suburbs—having been New York City dwellers for years. Oldest son George completed kindergarten last June; Number 2, Mark, has started nursery school; and Charles, almost 3, is "still loafing." They enjoy their 1924 colonial home and are working on an addition. Ginny's brother **John Hardesty '95** is a "not-quite thirty-something" student pursuing a BA in the Hotel school. He is a CIA (Culinary Inst. of America) grad and a chef extraordinaire. This adds another Cornellian to a long list in Ginny's family. On her mother's side, great-grandpa, **C. L. "Bull" Durham, PhD 1899** was a classics professor for most of the first half of this century. **Ernest "Chip" Reveal** is an attorney in Costa Mesa, CA. He lives with wife Kitty and their girls, Geny, Adri, and Danielle, in Coto De Caza. They saw classmates **Pete Hanks** and **Joe Mussey** and their wives at the rain-drenched Homecoming game against Dartmouth in October 1992.

Jim Winchester is a vice president and has assumed control of a \$35 million business unit at Teledyne. He is developing and manufacturing systems for the commercial airline industry. Despite the slow economy, they are doing well and even hiring a few engineers! On June 14, '92, **Ed Zuckerman** was married (for the first time). His bride is Lisa Levine (Smith '80). During the 1992-93 TV season, Ed worked as a story editor for the NBC drama "Reasonable Doubts." He is now working as executive story editor on "Law and Order" (also NBC). **Michael Utevsky** is an attorney in private practice in Manhattan, specializing in real estate transactions. He lives in Flatbush, Brooklyn with wife Maria and children, Anna, 15, Alex, 13, and Amanda, 6. He is president of the Flatbush Development Corp. (a local non-profit organization). ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

72 **Larry Baum** and wife Trudy were in the area recently visiting **Bruce McGeoch** and spouse Cynthia and their daughter Lauren, 11. Bruce hosted a dinner for the Baums that we attended, along with **Gerry Roehm '69**, BS '72, **Mike Milley '71** and wife Cathy, and **Tom Palolucci '71** and wife Diane. Gerry happened to be in the area on business. He works for the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver. Gerry reported that his cycling route takes him by the home of **Dave Hall '71**. Larry brought us up to date on the trials and tribulations of the Big Red hockey team. **Bill Esson** is an EDP audit manager with the Bank of Boston. He resides in Nashua, NH with spouse **Virginia (Neptune) '74**.

Dr. **Alan Breen** lives in Seattle with wife Ann and daughter Gabrielle, 7. He is a neuropsychologist specializing in the diag-

nosis and treatment of adults with a variety of problems due to brain trauma (head injury, stroke, disease) or atypical development (learning disabilities, attention disorder). **Shelly K. Entner** is a housewife in Hollywood, FL. Dr. **Devra Braun** is a member of the faculty of Cornell Medical Center, Westchester division, where she does psychiatry, teaching, and research. She resides in Larchmont with husband Peter Smedresman and sons Gabriel, 9, and Adam, 7.

Elaine Sisman Fridson is associate professor of music history at Columbia, where she received the Great Teacher Award of 1992. In 1993, she and husband Marty Fridson achieved simultaneous publication with *Investment Illusions* (John Wiley) and *Haydn and the Classical Variation* (Harvard U Press). After ten years on W. 94th St., NYC, the Fridsons moved up by moving down to 440 West End Ave., around the corner from Zabar's. Elaine's sons Arielle, 7, and Daniel, 6, have discovered that Little League in Central Park is great fun. **Lenore Tytelman** Decovsky is operations vice president of First Fidelity Bank in New Brunswick, NJ. **Thomas Forsberg** is assistant dean of student life at Brown U. His energies have been devoted to family/volunteer activities such as serving as den leader with the local cub scouts and coaching a baseball team for 8- to 10-year-olds. Each year when the weather improves, Tom thinks of Ithaca and how pretty the campus is in the spring. **Bruce Graev** works in financial services and marketing for Kidder, Peabody in New York City.

June Feeks Brooks has made three successive trips to Adult University (CAU). One year, spouse David accompanied her, and last year sons Christopher, 15, and Adam, 11, made the trip from Eugene, OR. June has climbed the indoor rock wall at Alberding Field House, did a Tyrolean traverse over the gorge that runs into Beebe Lake, and rappelled down from the top of Schoellkopf! She says that Ithaca in the summer is wonderful and dorm life isn't too bad; there is still all the ice cream you can eat. (Where do I sign up?) Joan recommends CAU as a great family vacation.

Dr. **Arnold Friedman** was appointed to chair the radiological sciences department at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. **Kay Grebe** Gunderson is a mother/volunteer/attorney in Manistee, MI. **Eric Keller** served as president of the Independent Insurance Agents Assn. of Western NY and worked for the World University Games held in Buffalo last July. He lives in Kenmore with wife Sandy, Andrew, 10, and Alexandra, 3. **Marie Golden** Kerr is a software publisher for Shamrock Systems Corp. in Crofton, MD. **Robert Blye** is an environmental consultant for RMC Environmental Services Inc. in Spring City, PA.

Maxine Roeper Cohen, a former class officer, was unable to attend our 20th Reunion. She recalled that we were the last Cornell class to dress for Sunday dinner (freshman year in Balch Hall), to receive weekly maid service (also in Balch), and to have a mandatory women's curfew. It was Maxine's freshman roommate **Denise Gelberg** who spearheaded the revolt against "late minutes" and "no men in the rooms"

except on Sunday between 2-5 pm. Today, Maxine chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for Dix Hills. Her family consists of husband Larry, children, ages 17, 14, and 9, three cats, and a greyhound rescued from the racetrack. Dr. **Stanley Fish** is also a local CAAAN chair and is on the board of the Cornell Club of Long Island. Stan is active in fundraising for the Cornell Fund, too, with other Long Island veterinarians. Son Benjamin participated in the summer program at Cornell for high school juniors and seniors. Cornell spirit is very much alive and well in their home. Stan is also president of his synagogue.

John Heaton is group senior vice president for Coca Cola in Atlanta. Dr. **Carol Hnetila** is a psychiatrist at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. **Charles Brown** was named general manager and vice president of Eastman Kodak's sensitized goods platform center. Our condolences to all of you in the East who endured the record cold and snowfall this past winter. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73 Ron and I celebrated with our daughter Kara last week when she received her acceptance letter to the Hotel school. As a member of Cornell's Class of '98 she'll be back on campus for Reunion in the same years as our class. We are all excited and thrilled, and now we nervously await the financial aid letter!

I recently heard from **Amy Noble '71** who is planning to return to an editing career from her teaching position in the Boston area. She would love to hear from **Sheila Kennedy Holtzman**. This weekend Ron and I will attend the wedding of **John Lerew** and Lori Cavanaugh. John runs the family's agricultural business in York Springs, PA.


Gary Apps is the Kalamazoo-area coordinator of the newly formed Western Michigan Cornell Club. New members are certainly welcome. **Pete Cardamone** has been supporting Cornell by interviewing high school students who are applying to Cornell, as well as sponsoring a Cornell intern. He and wife Denise hope that daughter Carie will be entering Cornell in our next Reunion year. **Don Fisher** has been promoted to president of Pomeroy Appraisal Associates in Syracuse, NY.

Julia Shapero Margolis began a new position in Cincinnati as a project leader for Future Health Care Research Centers doing research for pharmaceutical companies. **Amy Hecht** is still working in human resources at Pratt U. **Denise Meridith** has been selected as deputy director of the US Dept. of Interior's Bureau of Land Management. She is in the center of controversial environmental issues, such as grazing rights reform and mining law revisions. Denise was busy organizing the "Dear Alumni Get-Together for Aggies" on April 19 in Washington, DC.

Robin Story Powers lives with husband Walter and children Peggy, 12, and Robert, 10, in W. Palm Beach, where she is the night-shift head nurse for the trauma center in St. Mary's Hospital. "Keeps me VERY busy." An understatement, I'm sure.

I am the proud owner of 325 News and

Dues forms that have arrived with dues, but NO NEWS. Cicero once said, "Brevity is a great charm of eloquence," but brevity to this degree is a great source of frustration for this class correspondent. However, I am pleased that the number of dues-paying class members is growing. Each month I'll try to list as many of our "verbally-challenged" classmates as possible: Dr. **Kathy Atkinson**, Salt Lake City, UT; **Peter Basmajian**, Hong Kong; **Diane "DeDe" Dean** Carpenter, Sandy, UT; **Diane Diamondstein**, New York City; **Cheryl Covey** Evans (who donated our 20th Reunion bags), Rochester, NY; Dr. **Margaret "Migs" Friedman**, Denver, CO; **Kathy George**, Gaitthersburg, MD; **Madelaine "Lanie" Schwab** Haber, Scarsdale, NY; Dr. **Gary Inwald** and wife **Robin (Hurwitz) '72**, Kew Gardens, NY; **Dwight Johnsen**, St. Mary's City, MD; **Robert Kalb**, Fairport, NY; **Sunil Lamba**, New Delhi, India; **Ed Mace**, London, England; **Carol Worman** Nolan, Ambler, PA; Dr. **Margo Rich** Ogus, Palo Alto, CA; **Robert Palmquist**, Houston, TX; **Michael Rabin**, NYC; **Cynthia Stehman**, Miami, FL; **Peter To**, Harrison, NY; **John Underwood**, Highland Village, TX; **Mary Vane**, Wilmington, DE; **Barbara Wilks**, Baltimore, MD; **Marge Mishko** Yam, Mountain View, CA; and Dr. **Jack Zigler**, Anaheim, CA. I'll try to list another alphabet of classmates next month. Right now the snow is falling at a rate of 1-2 inches per hour; the TV just announced that cars are requested to stay off the roads in Tompkins County. Doesn't that news make you yearn for a trip to Ithaca in March? It's time for me to go shovel the snow out of my driveway (one more time!) so I can take this column to be faxed to Cornell. I guess that writing columns at the last moment is a habit I carried over from my days on campus; I'm happy to say some good habits developed at Cornell are also still part of my life. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; (315) 475-0034.

74 **20TH REUNION** 

Sad to report the death of **James Morin Auser** in December 1993, after a long illness. Jimmy is remembered as a good friend, a leader of the gymnastics team, the cheer-leading squad, a member of Sphinx Head, and Phi Kappa Psi. After graduation, he earned his law degree at the U. of Louisville and joined a law firm in Louisville. He is survived by his wife, the former Donna Andrews, and daughters Christine and Cortlandt. He is greatly missed.

S. Lawrence Laszlo writes that he left sunny Jacksonville, FL to return to Syracuse with wife Tracey and children Judy, 5, and Tom, 2. He has been involved in a project to donate a rowing shell to Cornell in the memory of Dr. **Robert E. Ackerman**, who passed away in 1983. Friends can contribute to the shell fund through the athletic department's public affairs office and attend the dedication during our 20th Reunion.

Speaking of Reunion, **Kris Rupert**, **Carolyn Gregg** Will, and **C. Mort Bishop** have been hard at work to make our 20th Reunion, June 9-12, outstanding. Please

make every effort to attend. The most significant ingredient to a successful Reunion is lots of us! **Joan Saltsman** Oelschlager is preparing a nostalgic display for Reunion headquarters. If you have any pictures or memorabilia, please bring them, or send them to Joan ahead of time at 19 Coventry Lane, Avon, CT 06001. If they are marked with your name and address, Joan will be sure they are returned to you.

Susan Lerner is looking for all students who volunteered or interned at Open House, the 24-hour crisis and counseling center in Ithaca from 1970-75. She is organizing a reunion for this group. Please contact her at 504 S. Plain St., Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 273-1154 (H) or (607) 255-1119 (W).

Our Cornell family is growing. **Donald H. Koch** announced the birth of son Matthew in 1992 to join Catherine, 7, and Alex, 5. **Fred L.** and Jennifer Smith **Levy** also added a boy to their family on Sept. 25, '92. Fred is a partner in the Washington office of Sonnenschein, Nata, and Rosenthal, practicing corporate law and finance. Jennifer is a lawyer in the criminal division of the US Justice Dept., specializing in terrorism and violent crimes. Their home is in McLean, VA. Roy and **Ellen Franklin Silver** welcomed Jonathan in October 1992, joining Jenny, 6, and David, 4.

Linda Meyers Geyer has left the East Coast for Mission Viejo, CA, where husband Gary is a creative director for an advertising agency in Laguna Hills, CA. Linda has been busy with sons Dashiell, 5, and Zachary, 9, and working in real estate, which she hopes to continue in California. Linda is interested in taking over one of the class correspondent positions (Thank you!). Anyone else interested in serving as a class officer or class council member please contact one of the nominating committee members: **Mary Berens**, (607) 255-7097, **C. Evan Stewart**, (212) 861-6407, or myself, **Jodi Sielschott Stechsulte**, (614) 459-4025. General job requirements are a sincere desire to stay involved with Cornell and the time needed to do so. If you are interested, let us know. It is impossible for us to be aware of the time and talents of all of you. Believe me, if you're willing to work, there is a job for you to do!

Robert L. "Ben" Brungraber sent lots of news, but most of it I can't decipher (Sorry!). He's living in Keene, NH with his wife and sons Griffin, 10, and Carl, 8. He's a timber engineer and manager for Benson Woodworking. He has not put the top up on his convertible in four years of New Hampshire weather (winters, too), saying, "Comfort is over-rated." He has seen **Robert Cheney**, **Robert Swanson**, **Dan O'Connell**, **Charles Henry**, **Eric Darmstaedter**, **Chris Shiber**, and **Moir Hearne Hints**, among others—but "not often enough."

This is my last column as class correspondent—ten years is long enough to hear from one person. Thanks for all the news items you've sent and for your patience in waiting for them to appear in print. See you at Reunion! ♦ **Jodi Sielschott Stechsulte**, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

Leslie Joseph says she has reached her life-long career goal: she is a bag lady. Actually, she works for Mobil Chemical on Hefty trash bags and baggies.

—LISA DIAMANT
'76

75 News continues to come in from all across the country, and overseas as well. A comment from some of you is that the news you send is not being printed in a timely manner. We apologize for the time lag, two to three months *minimum* before publication. Due to space constraints and the fact that most news arrives in a one- or two-month period, we cannot publish it all at once, but try to get in as much as possible in as timely a manner as possible. Please keep the news coming, because we all want to keep abreast of what's happening in your lives! Also, we love the support you are giving our class.

Edward Barbieri is a doctor of chiropractic in Whitehouse Station, NJ. He and wife Diane have recently opened an equestrian center. This state-of-the-art facility is located in Flemington, NJ and is for the junior equestrian exclusively. **Joanne Bicknese** also resides in New Jersey and is a product manager for Merck and Co. in Rahway. She is now officially a breeder of horses, having purchased the trotting broodmare, Meadowbranch Glow, who was expected to foal in February.

Jack Brewster returned from a three-year assignment in Lisbon, Portugal. He and his family moved to Philadelphia just before Christmas: Jack will be working there at the US Navy's Aviation Supply Office. Jack says the opportunity to learn and use a foreign language and to work and live in a different culture was an experience that he wishes everyone could enjoy.

Congratulations to **A. Bruce Buchholz**, who is now vice president of Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, NY. He and wife Judy have children Brian, Kevin, and Kathleen. Bruce attended the Homecoming game with brother **Bill '78** and saw several returning Delta Phi fraternity brothers, including **George Tremitti '76**, **Jim McGraw**, and **Bruce McKenrick**. George is a surgeon in

Syracuse, Jim is a manager with IBM, and Bruce is a lawyer.

News from the great Northwest came from **Barbara Woodford**, a lawyer for Liberty Northwest Insurance Corp. in Portland, OR. She has sons Derin, 10, and Garret, 3. She feels it is definitely God's country and welcomes hearing from anyone who visits out her way.

Robert Decker is a gastroenterologist in Kaneohe, HI and says a sunny "Aloha" to all! Also enjoying the sunshine is **Amy Sampson Lins**, a dietitian and food service director for the San Jose (CA) unified school district. She and husband Doug have active children: Paul, 11, plays soccer, basketball, and baseball; daughter Alice, 13, is into cheerleading, working out, and rollerblading. On a rare night out, Amy and Doug spent the time planning their meals for the coming week! We certainly can relate!

Donald Sherman and wife **Chris Cosentini '76** are both environmental engineers with RETEC in Billings, MT. They have twins who are now over 2 years old. While back in Ithaca this past August (Chris is a native, as in Cosentini Shoes), the twins got their first tour of the campus. They haven't had to walk up Libe Slope yet! Montana is a great place to live, but they haven't met any other Cornellians yet... are there any in Montana?

Lillian Konowitz Calish has children Zoe, 5, and Abigail, 3, and they live in Dorchester, MA in a Queen Anne Victorian house that will be 100 years old this year, and they will be hosting a century party for the house. Another New Englander is **Janet Fieldgate** Dykstra, who resides in Narragansett, RI with husband Tom and their children, Matthew, 11, Ruth, 9, and Amy, 7. They welcome calls from anyone who visits the Narragansett area.

News from New Jersey classmates includes that of **David Fischell**, a physicist for Cathro, Inc. in Fair Haven. He and wife **Sarah (Thole) '78**, MEng '79 have daughters Erin, 6, and Jennifer, 3. **Denis McDaniel** and his family live in Juliustown, NJ. He just received a service award. Congratulations! **Bill Hoffman** is a biologist for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Philadelphia, and resides in Tabernacle, NJ. He is serving as wetland enforcement coordinator and is also a member of the scuba team, making dives in the Atlantic, Chesapeake Bay, and Delaware Bay throughout the year. In Princeton, NJ is **Vincent Gentile**, an attorney. He and wife Pat Pickrel have sons Andrew, 8-1/2, and Daniel, 5. In Oradell is **Paul Morris**, a physician and president-elect of the New Jersey Assn. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. His wife is **Marcia (Langwell) '74**.

Lynn Rosenbluth Saltz and husband **Richard '73** live in Weston, CT. Lynn writes that **Eileen Mahoney Morley** and husband Michael recently welcomed a daughter, Megan. Lynn, and Richard's children, Jessica, 11, Marcy, 9 and Teddy, 4, will be visiting the new addition at the Morley home in New Canaan, CT soon. Meanwhile, Lynn has begun working as a consultant in the consumer promotion/marketing area. ♦ **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 Andrew O'Neill wants to know if there are any Cornellians in Cairo. He has moved to Egypt (August 1993 news) for one year to assist the government with their privatization program. He wrote that living in a Muslim country is fun if you like your women with veils and your water out of a bottle. Also living outside the US, Tom and Karen Poushter Kinneman have been living in the Netherlands. Tom was transferred by his company, Cytec, to manage the European paper chemicals business. Karen is working as a nurse practitioner at a US Air Force base clinic. Son Greg goes to a Dutch elementary school, and Kevin is in a Dutch day care center. Tom's assignment is for three to five years.

Also moving around, Leslie Joseph reports that she has lived in three states and three different houses in a year. She was transferred from New York City to Connecticut, then changed jobs, and is now living in Rochester, NY. Fortunately, husband Jimi Paticola has a flexible career. He is a French chef. Leslie says she has reached her life-long career goal: she is a bag lady. Actually, she works for Mobil Chemical on Hefty trash bags and baggies, in charge of marketing research and business analysis. She would love to hear from other alumni.

Nancy Ilberman Gold and husband Peter have had a second child, Michael, born

in August 1992 to join sister Julia, 4-1/2. They have been living in Westport, CT for more than 11 years and enjoy that, especially in the summer.

In March 1993, Ward Naughton launched a nationwide car-buying service that guarantees lower prices than individuals can get on their own. He is receiving more than 1,500 calls per month, representing over \$30 million a month in auto purchases. Ward writes that he successfully raised venture capital financing and formed a strategic alliance with one of the largest companies in California. They have been selected by CostCo to be a "preferred service" for their membership. Fortunately he is able to get by on four hours of sleep a night since son William, 2, enjoys waking up his parents and 5-year-old sister in the early morning hours.

Timothy Kelley started his own law firm after ten years with the oldest and largest firm in the South, where he was a partner. He says that practicing law is fun again!

Carla Holder had fun last summer trying to find an air-conditioned theater for her local production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. If you remember last summer's heat, this was a priority. She also did the costumes and sang in the chorus. News from Construction Market Data Inc.'s Aug. 2, '93 bulletin features an article on Steven J. Karr. Steven is an architect running his four-person firm, Steven J. Karr, AIA Inc. Most of his practice, according to the article, is "composed of light commercial and retail base building construction, commercial renovation, and medical facilities, along with residential projects."

Another news source, the *Boston Globe*, indicated that Henry "Harry" Johnson Fisher II and Robin Aldred Bodell were married in October 1993. They live in Greenwich, CT. ♦ Lisa Diamant, 31 Ingle-side Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

79 **15TH REUNION**
Our 15th Reunion is only a short time away! Have you had a chance to give to the Cornell Fund Campaign? We've had a full productive fall and spring of phonathons and discussions with classmates about our upcoming Reunion and are well on our way to achieving our goals—but we need YOUR donation to actually achieve our DONOR goal of 850 classmates. If you've never given to Cornell before, consider giving any amount, even if it is a small amount. Every \$15-25 helps us meet our campaign challenge. If you have given before, at a higher level, consider giving a little bit more: how about at the \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 or \$3,500 level? We have just created a special class fundraising project: a Urns Library electronic computer "hands-on" instructional facility. The creation of this computer lab will allow undergraduates to learn the various information systems now available in the library. If you are interested in designating your dollars to go to this special class project, please indicate "Class of '79 Library Electronic Lab Endowment" on your pledge card. All money raised that is so specified will go toward an endowment that we can add to in future years. Any questions, please contact

Karen Mineo Weale at (609) 987-0554.

The countdown is on! Reunion XV is only a month away and many classmates have written to say that they'll be attending. Now is the time for "last-minute" calls to undecided classmates so that we'll have a big turn-out. The more the merrier!

Classmates planning to be at Reunion include Lance and Liz Nolan Nethery, who have spent more than a decade living abroad in Switzerland and now plan to spend more of their time here in the US. Les Selwitz and his wife Yolanda will travel to Ithaca from San Francisco, where Les is vice president and senior tax counsel at Bank of America. They have children Harrison, 4-1/2, and Olivia, 1. Wayne Buder plans to introduce us to his new wife, Vickie Landesman. Wayne and Vicki were married June 27, '93 in San Francisco. Sigma Phi brothers in attendance included Steve Bergh, Larry Barstow, Larry MacLennan, Andy Kantor, Kevin Kruse, Dave D'Orlando, Steve Rosenzweig, and Curt Quantz. Among the other guests were Wayne Forman '80, Randy Ottinger '80, and Todd Hasselbeck '78.

Mark Nestle and Jodi (Diehl) '80 will be on campus for Reunion XV. Mark received a master's in industrial engineering a year ago and wrote that the campus had changed a lot since 1979. Will Pestalozzi will take off a weekend from his newly formed business, Carlisle Corp. of Cape May, to attend Reunion. Will describes his business as a heavy general contracting firm covering southern New Jersey, where he is working "twice the hours for half of the pay (so far), but it's a great adventure." Marsha Mortkowitz Schreier is in the sixth year of practice with the law firm David E. Rehe & Assoc. in Rutherford, NJ. Marsha and husband Dave, a computer consultant, just moved into their new home in Verona. Their son Eric is in second grade and son Jeff, in nursery school.

Marcie Gitlin, New York City, is looking forward to visiting Ithaca for Reunion. Marcie enjoys her work at Lion Heart Autographs, where she can put to use her varied knowledge of language, history, and English. Marcie is in regular contact with Bette Kirschstein, Judy Sherman Schwartz, Jane Sabin Sklar '78, and Julie Kedersha '78. Gregg and Joan Discepolo Popkin would love to hear from old classmates, among them, Judy Gelber, Dale Feuer, Rebecca Maron Mazin, and others from U-Hall 1, Kappa Sigma, and ILR and Human Ecology. Gregg and Joan have relocated to Delray Beach, FL, where Gregg works at Jaymont Properties in downtown Miami. Joan is going to "retire" from Paramount Communications after ten years to spend time with Joclyn, 5, and Chelsea, 1-1/2. Gregg and Joan are in regular contact with Ed McGowan, Howard Bleichfeld, Steve Manket '78, and Marc Kurzman '80.

Classmates sending news of new babies include Nan Borowitz Langowitz and husband Andy, who had son Joshua in September 1993. Joshua joins brother Noah, 5-1/2, and sister Emily, 4. Nan has returned to work at Babson College, where she is an assistant professor teaching operations and technology management in the undergrad-



Class of '79

Here's the ticket!



Now is the time to register to attend our 15th Reunion, June 9-12, in Ithaca. Don't delay sending your registrations for class events, housing, child care, athletic events, speakers, etc. Questions? Call Keith Fischler, (202) 337-6172

ate, MBA, and executive education programs. **Sherry MacWilliam** Read and husband Tim welcomed their first child, Douglas Richard Peter Read, into the world on Nov. 16, '93. Sherry has been working at Hercules in Wilmington, DE since April 1990 and has recently made a career shift from quality management to corporate compensation. Tim is a statistical consultant at DuPont and spends a lot of time in the Asia-Pacific region. More, next time.

Let's all keep our fingers crossed for a glorious, sunny weekend in Ithaca, June 9-12. See you there! ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; also **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

81 As I write this column, the Winter Olympic Games (the Tonya-Nancy Show) have just concluded. Everyone in Boston is gearing up for the 14th snowstorm of this harsh Winter of '94. We can't wait to welcome spring! It's great to see that members of the Class of '81 are doing well everywhere. **Don** and **Tina Carlson Ross** announce the birth of daughter Kelsey Jane, who arrived in November 1993. Kelsey joins her brother Taylor, 2. The Rosses live in Rochester, NY, where they just built a new home.

In Florida, **Janice Kerzner** Tillo writes that she and husband Tim (U. of Florida '81) welcomed Emily Madeline in January. Emily's proud big sister, Carolyn, is 4. Janice keeps in touch with **Cindy High** Fischmann, who has sons Cory and Brett. **Andrew Koenigsberg**, Framingham, MA, recently joined the firm of Camp, Dresser & McKee as a senior hydrogeologist. He works with **Myron Rosenberg '70**. Andy's legal counsel is **Marc Laredo**, who works for Powers & Hall, a Boston law firm. Marc and wife **Roberta Karon '82** make their home in Newton, with sons Joshua and Matthew.

Congratulations to **Damian Mullin** who, last September, married Nancy Cleary in Quincy, MA. **Jack Dresser '82** served as best man. Damian is a sales executive at Muehlstein, a Mobil subsidiary. The Mullins honeymooned in the Pacific Northwest, and now make their home in Framingham, MA.

Barbara Jo Amoscato Sabaitis and husband Jim attended the CU in Philadelphia weekend last November. They visited with **Bert** and **Karen Prescott Dalby**, who live in nearby Wayne, PA. Other Bostonians who made the trek to Philly were **Rich '80** and **Faith Arter Korzeniewski '80**, **Jack** and **Joanna Dresser**, and **E. W. "Ned" '80** and **Ann Shuter Pride '82**. Barb writes that the Big Red Band provided great entertainment under the tent at the post-game reception and that the Class of '81 party was terrific. "A roaring fire warmed us while we chatted, overlooking the Schuylkill."

In Verbank, NY, **Chan** and **Nancy Huang Verbeck** are busy raising children Channing Jr. (C. J.), Katherine, and Zachary. Chan works for IBM. **Mark Thompson** and **Susan (Tucker) '80** just purchased a home in Pittsford, NY, where they live with children Sarah and Daniel. Mark recently completed a fellowship in cardiology in Washington, DC and joined a practice in

Rochester. **Leslie Watson** was just promoted to vice president of Chemical Securities Inc. Marketing trade finance securitization to Eastern and Western Europe and North Africa, Leslie will soon spend a month in Rome working in her new field. Les recently spoke with **Dan Kahne**, who is an associate professor of chemistry at Princeton U. Dan's wife, Suzanne, also teaches at Princeton.

Rhonda Brauer writes that she is an attorney for *The New York Times*. She lives in Greenwich Village with husband Greg Holch, a children's book editor at Scholastic Inc. Living in New Jersey with his new bride, Elizabeth, **Tom Dye** is the national sales manager for Huntleigh Technology, a British-based medical device manufacturer. Tom keeps in touch with classmates **Phil Dileria**, **Ken Unger**, **Steve Plump**, and **Brian Fabian**.

In Stratford, CT, **Hans Drenkard** is a project engineer for Textron Lycoming. Hans and wife **Diane (Henke) '80** recently participated in a local variety show featuring songs and dances from the 1950s and '60s. They have two children.

It's New and Dues time. Subscribe to *Cornell Magazine* and bring us up to date with everything happening in your hectic life! You can even charge your dues by calling (607) 255-3021. We're in touch, so you be in touch! ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463.

82 Of the 3,544 matriculants in our class, 2,876 are "mailable" from the university and 453 of us, or 18 percent of the class, pay dues and receive this magazine. If you know any of the more than 600 classmates (a whopping 25 percent) who are on the "Bad Address" list but would like to be on the "good" one, please have them contact Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3021.

If you are one of our 453 duespaying/*Cornell Magazine* readers, please write and have your news published. We now have plenty of column space to include your information, because so many of us are subscribers, but, as **Neil Fidelman Best** signed off in our last column, we are in need of recent news—we're feeling quite out-dated.

Tom Soriano is a manager, new biomarker research for Dianon Systems, where he does new technology development, evaluation, and licensing in the field of cancer testing. He is also the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair for Region No. 310 (New Haven, CT) and would like any alumni in the area "interested in helping out in this worthy work" to contact him directly (he lives in Ansonia, CT) or through the Alumni Office.

Jeffrey T. Green and **Andrea Kane '83** are in Washington, DC, where Jeff is an attorney with Sidley & Austin doing "white collar defense" and Andrea is the budget director for the Fairfax County (VA) Dept. of Human Development.

Donna M. DeSilva and her family had a mini-reunion with the families of Kris and **John Bradley '82**, MBA '83, **Jim Salvie**

'83 and **Kathy Sferra '83**, and **Ed Seydel '83** at the Hard Times Cafe in Alexandria, VA, where they "ate chili and drank beer . . . and then played Trivial Pursuit until the wee hours of the morning." John is president of the Maplewood (NJ) school board; Ed is working toward his master's in material science engineering at the U. of Maryland; and Jim and Kathy live and work in the Boston area.

Donna also sent news from Ken and **Alisa Shirvan** Studley about the birth of son Scott Russell last November. As for Donna, she is still at the Office of Thrift Supervision. Over the last year she has been honored to receive the Chief Counsel's Award and another award for Outstanding Service to the Agency, based upon two difficult and newsworthy enforcement cases she's been involved with which brought more than \$450 million in reimbursements, damages, and penalties to "you the taxpayers." "Well, at least to reduce by some small measure the deficit," she writes.

Mary Nolan '82, MBA '87 was married to Peter Stuart Daytz in New York City last November. Mary is a vice president with the capital markets subsidiary of Banque Nationale de Paris; Peter is a vice president in the portfolio management group of the Union Bank of Switzerland.

Stephen J. Wood is a financial consultant with Smith Barney Shearson in their Kingston, NY office; **Risa Rahinsky** Weinstein is an attorney with North American Philips Corp. doing environmental compliance in NYC; and **Leah Edelstein** is a tax attorney for Swiss Bank Corp., also in NYC. **Kevin Lawler** is director of human resources at Immologic Pharmaceutical Corp. in Waltham, MA. **Gwen Szwarc Hanson** is a family practice physician for the U. of Florida in Gainesville, and her husband, **Eric N. '83**, is an assistant professor there. **Steven Drexler** is a physician at SUNY, Stony Brook, specializing in neuropathology, and **Stacey Baitz Lewis** is a consulting dietitian in Montville, NJ.

Douglas Teiger's Santa Monica, CA office, which he opened in 1990, specializes in large residential architecture and all work is 100 percent CAD computerized. **Ahni Margenau** "boasts" that her business, Amon Press, has a 22-by-44 Charles Brand etching press and most recently produced editions for Bernarda Bryson (wife of Ben Shahn).

We regretfully report the passing of **Dale Carl Leach** in December. Condolences can be sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Leach, c/o RD #1, E. River Rd., Cortland, NY 13045. [See also page 78 for information about a classmate.] ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4-A, NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 **Matt Palumbo** writes that **Jon Hubchen** has moved to Mozambique to work for World Vision, a private aid group. Classmates can write to Jon in care of World Vision Mozambique, Ciax Post-al 2531, Maputo, Mozambique. **Bob Koenig** and **Brian Files '84** are taking part of their retirement early. They have left their jobs and sailed off on an extended trip aboard the

Soccer Friends

BILL SUMMERS '82



Soccer is the best-loved sport of most of the world. So how does a former Cornell soccer captain, who has a career in corporate communications, two kids, and who coaches soccer—combine his work, his play, his family and the great international popularity of soccer?

Bill Summers founded Soccer Friends International, a global membership club for young soccer enthusiasts in the United States and ten other countries, including England, Greece, Canada and Australia.

"For \$12, SFI members receive a soccer pen pal matched by age and gender in the country of their choice," says Summers. "They get a subscription to the club publication, *Soccer Friends News*, and chances to win unusual soccer prizes such as 1994 World Cup coins and postage stamps, soccer trading cards and corporate soccer memorabilia."

Summers lives in Basking Ridge, New Jersey with wife Laurie (Hayden) '83 and children Kate and John, with whom he is pictured. "Soccer Friends International is designed to give players and fans a chance to share their excitement for the sport on an international scale," Summers says. "And while soccer is the common bond, the club aims to help students explore new hobbies and learn more about the people, cultures and geography of the world."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

38-foot cutter, *Trixie*. They departed Norfolk, VA on Nov. 1, '93 and began by following the Intracoastal Waterway to Fort Lauderdale, FL. From there, they planned to sail to the Bahamas, then south to the Caribbean, making passage to the Pacific in January 1994. They will continue as long as their confidence level (and budget!) allow. Please write Bob and Brian at 60 Canterbury Ct., Orange Park, FL. They will keep classmates posted on their progress.

After seven years in the restaurant business, fellow-Ithacan **Jay Solomon** sold Jay's Cafe last year. Jay sends his thanks to the many Cornell undergraduates who have worked with him over the years. Jay now writes cookbooks and teaches cooking full time. His latest book, *Global Grilling*, is hot off the press. If you can't travel around the world like Bob and Brian, at least you can

experiment with exotic foods, such as Thai-Grilled Evil Jungle Chicken, Moroccan Kabobs, and Asian Vegetables with Gado Gado Sauce. Jay's other cookbooks include *A Taste of the Tropics* and *Chutneys, Relishes & Table Sauces*. All three cookbooks are published by The Crossing Press in Freedom, CA.

Lisa Esposito Kok and husband **George '82** became first-time parents in December 1993 with the birth of son Nicholas. Lisa is director of management audit at the New York City comptroller's office and George is originating and managing commercial real estate loans at Prudential Mortgage Capital. **Suzanne Karwoski Jonker** and husband Dave welcomed their first child, Alexandra, in May 1993. The Jonkers live in New Canaan, CT. **Bob Goldman '86** writes to tell us that **Steve Goldman** and **Lesli Henderson** had a second daughter,

Amelia Jo, in January 1994. Amelia joins sister Alexandra, who was born in June 1992.

Congratulations to **Tom Helf**, who was made partner at the law firm of Stauffer & Abraham in Vienna, VA. Tom lives with wife Barrie Berman in Bethesda, MD. **Michael Jones** recently joined the corporate finance department at The Chicago Corp. as a vice president. Michael was with Merrill Lynch for the previous seven years.

For those classmates on the Internet, I can be reached via e-mail at this address: nsk2@postoffice2.mail.cornell.edu. ♦ **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; Fax (310) 823-1549.

84

10TH REUNION

It's hard to believe our 10th Reunion is less than a month away. Reunion Weekend is June 9-12 in Ithaca, and it's not too late to sign up to attend. Contact either **Lynn Scatareggia Duffy**, (516) 747-7930, or **Joanne Restivo Jensen**, (914) 834-2417, if you are interested in joining us for Reunion. I've recently received some news from classmates. Many are thrilled to announce new additions to their families. **Janice Ziegler Groskaufmanis** and **Karl** proudly announce the birth of son Christopher, who was born Feb. 2, '93 and joins big sister Lauren, 3. The Groskaufmanises live in Herndon, VA. Janice and Karl are both attorneys in Washington, DC. **Ezra Stillman** and wife **Laura** happily announce the birth of daughter **Emma Rose**, Dec. 15, '93. Sarah Faye, 3, is Emma's proud big sister. Ezra and his family now live in Chestnut Hill, MA. **Mark Hoch** and wife **Kathy Jennings** are the proud parents of **Ariana**, born Jan. 18, '94. The happy family lives in Tariffville, CT. **Reed Woodworth** is a consultant with Landauer Realty Advisors in Boston. He recently became the father of a baby boy. **Greg Owens** and **Lyle (Mayne) '83** had son **Charles Brent** on May 31, '93. Charles joins brother **Gregory Scott**, 3. Lyle is a systems analyst with Exxon in Florham Park, NJ, and Greg is an engineer at Domino Sugar in Brooklyn, NY.

Other classmates had wedding news. **Judith Friend** married **Andrew Popik** in June 1993 in Spring Valley, NY. **Robert Kay** married **Michele Vass** in November 1993 in New York City. Robert is a manager with Deloitte and Touche. **May Louie** married **Richard Lerner** in September 1993 at the Brown Club in Providence, RI. May is a neurologist with Goddard Medical Assoc., and Richard is a clinical instructor of medicine at the U. of Massachusetts Medical Center. May and Richard reside in Framingham, MA. **Amy Lippman** married **Jeffrey Mitnick** on Sept. 19, '93 at the Loeb Boathouse in Central Park. Amy is an associate at the New York law firm of Gold, Farrell and Marks. **Susan Becker** married **Rob Orlick**. Cornellians attending their wedding included **Brian Becker '87**, **Amy Feldman-Lewanda**, **Eileen Beattie Krieg**, **Debbie Bunk**, **Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick**, **Joan Handler Freed '69**, **Carl Hovi '83**, and **Michael Reid**. Susan left IBM in the spring of 1993 to join a start-up multimedia venture at NBC. She

and her husband live in Long Beach, NY.

And, finally, I received news of an "early retirement." At the time **Brian Files** and **Bob Koenig '83** wrote, they both left their jobs to take an extended sailing trip. [See '83 column, this issue, for details.—Ed.]

Well, that's all for now. Hope to see everyone at Reunion. ♦ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

85

While watching news reports of droughts, mudslides, fires, earthquakes, and the San Diego Padres, I often find myself wondering, "What on earth would possess anyone to live in California?" Yes, I know, we in New York must endure ice storms, muggings, and George Steinbrenner, but compared to the tribulations of our California brethren, this seems tame.

Nevertheless, the Golden State evidently holds many charms that escape me, because so many of our fellow '85ers call it home. In and around Silicon Valley, for example, **Helen Chen**, **Chongwook "Chris" Choi**, and **Joseph Kulakofsky** are hard at work on the infamous information superhighway. Helen is with Hewlett Packard in Santa Rosa; Chris uses his BS and a Princeton MS to design power integrated circuit chips for IR Corp. in El Segundo; and Joseph, who now works for AT&T Microelectronics in Santa Clara after his stint in Japan, writes that he was "lucky to have stood on the top of Mt. Fuji, sat in an outdoor hot spring with snow falling on [his] head, and eaten fried eel backbones."

Greg Turetzky is surely the backbone of Trumble Navigation in Sunnyvale, where he is engineering manager. Fellow engineer **Stephen Marciniac** works as a "Chem-E" in Huntington, and, in Torrance, Dow Chemical is letting **Ralph Brozzo** do great things as a production engineer.

Engineers aren't the only ones who think the gold rush is still on in California—several lawyers are mining their fortunes there as well. **Karen Kannen** and **Joselina Medrano**, barristers in San Diego, probably didn't appreciate my cruel dig at their pitiful Padres. However, **Christopher Cooke** at San Francisco's Morrison & Foerster and **James Prince** at Palo Alto's Willson Sonsini likely root for the Giants and didn't shed a tear. (They're just thankful I didn't mention the Braves!)

Stephen Mirabito, a real estate consultant in Stockton, can sell these folks their dream California estate, while **Martha Dunn**, an interior designer in Redondo Beach, can help turn it into "House Beautiful." Perhaps I can put Stephen and Martha in touch with some of the many other '85ers who are becoming California movers and shakers (is that a dangerous phrase to use out there?) and who may well need their services.

For example, **William Koppin**, a product manager in Palo Alto, describes himself as "rich, successful, healthy." Other California classmates who were a bit more subdued on their News and Dues forms include: **Cheryl Kessler** Bostater, a sales executive in Gardena; marketing executives **Michael Liess** in Tustin and **Robert Cappucci** with Productivity Technologies in Sunnyvale; management consultants **Laura Bucken-**

maier-Green with Towers Perrin in Los Angeles, **Kan Kim** with Deloitte & Touche in Sacramento, and **Robert Moon** with CSC Index in San Francisco; **Rachel Lee**, new product manager for Sytex Laboratories in Sunnyvale; **Amelia Wu**, program officer of the Asia Foundation in San Francisco; **Paul Cisneros**, vice president of First Collateral Services Inc. in Walnut Creek; **Scot Middleton**, a biotechnology research associate at AGMEN in Thousand Oaks; actor **Richard Ortega**; and **Diana Lands Nathanson** and **Rebecca Greenberg** Jackson, who describe themselves as having the most important job of all: being mothers! (By the way, Rebecca notes that son Ben plays terrific baseball for a pre-schooler, so there may be hope for those Padres yet!)

Finally, an infomercial for those readers who live in and around the City of Angels: when friends and relatives come to visit and want a recommendation for first-class accommodations, direct them to either the Four Seasons Hotel, where **Scott Taber** is the rooms division manager, or the Checkers Hotel Kempinski, where **William Levine** will show them that special Cornell hotelie magic. (Networking through the class column—yet another bonus of being a duespayer!)

Until next month . . . happy shaking and baking. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

This year we are shooting for 800 duespayers. If we reach this goal, we'll be given 33 percent more column space in each issue of this magazine—more space than any class currently gets. But we need your help. If you haven't already paid 1994-95 class dues, please consider doing so right away, and encourage your '86 friends to do the same. Thanks. The following column was written almost a year ago. If the information is out of date, please send *new* news.

Starting out West, **Julia Wang Lewis** wrote during her final year of veterinary school at U. of California, Davis, happily married to **Scott '84**, who's working at Intel in Fulsom, CA and reaping the profits of its fast-growing stock. She mentioned seeing **Eric Haas**, also a veterinary student at UCSD, as well as **Peter Vogel**, who was completing his second year of residency in small animal surgery. **Gerard Isenberg** is doing medicine of a different sort, with real human beings, at U. of California, San Diego Medical Center. He's moving on to a GI fellowship after finishing his internal medicine residency. Pair-a-docs-ically, he married Jennifer Kidd, an MD and non-Cornellian.

Chi Voba is a test engineer for Hewlett-Packard in San Jose, and **Donald Irie** is working with United Way in San Francisco. **Karen Lu** graduated from Stanford's business school and went traveling to Maui, Vancouver, and Kenya before finally heading south to settle in as an investment banker for Bankers Trust in Los Angeles. She had time to catch up with **Rob Harpel**, doing consulting on a New York-Cleveland axis, and **Diane Lifton**, who works for a law firm in Manhattan. **Susanne Goldstein** is still making and writing movies, on location, in the LA area.

Eastward-ho. **Warren Goldblatt** received his MD from New York U. medical school and proceeded to an ophthalmology residency at Louisiana State U. Eye Center in New Orleans. After making eyes at Pamela Schultze, also a doc, he married her in May 1992. In the matrimonial vein, Warren sends word that **David Naggar** married sweetheart Karen Benchetrite in Paris in July 1992, and returned to work for Bantam, Doubleday, and Dell publishing in NYC.

Susan Carter Davis sent a mini-autobiography from Charleston, SC: "I married an Air Force Academy grad in November 1989 who's a C-141B cargo jet pilot assigned to Charleston Air Force Base. I was an industrial hygienist for the Air Force until 1991, when I was medically discharged after I got run over by a little old lady while bicycling. Afterwards I took a long vacation in Europe and came back to the Air Force as a civil servant, managing the cleanup of old landfills, fire training areas, and other places. I have a 19-month old son whose father has plans for him to go to the Air Force Academy. I think Cornell would give him a much broader education. Thankfully, we have 17 more years to resolve this issue."

Let me know what you're doing these days, okay? ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 630 Second St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

87

A question to all of you loyal readers out there. I realize that it's May, and you've already put memories of winter behind you. Nonetheless, I have a question. Did anyone besides me find this past winter particularly challenging due to prolonged bouts of yucky weather and/or sickness? I seek bonding opportunities; please call 1-900-WOE-ISME.

Although unable to attend the wedding of **Jill Israeloff** and Jeff Gross (because of a nasty case of bronchitis) I did manage to get the scoop from my reporters on the scene. Jill and Jeff were married on October 17 of last year in Cedarhurst, NY, with many Cornellians on hand to celebrate, among them **Lev Dassin**, **Andi Dobin**, **Lisa Bragin** Eichler '86, **Cheryl Berger** Israeloff, **Amy Josephson**, **Staci Pollack**, **Valerie Rosenthal** Schanzer, **Debbie Stein**, **Janelle Hanson** Zurek, **Evan Raskas** Goldfarb '88, **Arlene Bronstein** Shapiro '88, **Jay Goldstein** '86, **Meredith Berg** '86, **Matt Berke** '86, **Scott Brucker** '94, and **Heather Lipson** '95. Jill is an attorney with Morvillo, Abramowitz, Grand, Iason & Silberberg, PC, while Jeff is a marketing coordinator with Absolute Entertainment in New Jersey. Our best to Jill and Jeff!

While I'm on the subject of weddings, here's news of other classmates who were married in the last year or so. **Phil Capell**, a lawyer at the Lake Success, NY firm of Capell & Vishnick, married Amy Pearlman in August 1993. Amy is a master's candidate in social work at New York U. **Raymond Endreyn** and Pamela Lawrence were wed on August 28 in Darien, CT. Ray is an account representative at Drummers Inc./Symbols in New York City, and Pam is completing her final year of law school at Columbia. **John Stewart**, owner of the software design company Hypermedia Solutions, married Wendy Pepper. Wendy

owns Wendy Pepper Designs, a women's clothing design company. Last but not least, **Lisa Glickstein** wrote of her marriage to **Jeremiah Hagler, PhD '93**. **Pat Wang** and **Irene Hegeman-Richard** were among those in attendance. Jeremiah received his PhD in biomedical science at Cornell Medical College. They have since moved to Boston, where Lisa was to start a post-doc at Tufts. I continue to run into classmates in some rather interesting locales. One sunny Saturday in February, my wife, **Leslie (Kaufman)**, and I saw **Kathy Taylor** (a U-Hall 4 alum) while cross-country skiing in the Boston area. Kathy was to graduate this month from Boston U. medical school. Among those Kathy keeps in touch with are **Amalia "Molly" Driver**, **Laura Subrin**, and **Roberta Tulman Samuels**.

Several classmates have chosen the environmental fields as their calling. **Bill Mott** is a campaign coordinator for the Marine Fish Conservation Network, a coalition of environmental organizations and others working to conserve marine fish populations. After working for three years in Boston in the areas of risk assessment and hazardous waste, **Soo Hung Terrence Tsai** headed across the Atlantic to Cambridge U. to obtain a PhD in environmental management. **Steven Call** recently worked for Eco Group Inc. Steven was a program facilitator for "In Concert with the Environment," an

energy and environmental awareness program for students in grades seven through 12. While presenting this program to a high school class near Rochester, NY, Steven ran into **Greg Kennedy**, a science teacher at the school. **Michael Revenson** is teaching Regents chemistry and math in a high school in Mahopac, NY. But wait, there's much more! He recently completed a graduate degree (five years and 83 credits later), advises the school's SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter, is a Westchester County paramedic, and is an instructor for Westchester Community College's paramedic program. In his spare time, Michael sleeps.

I shall close my column by catching up with news of the many legal eagles out there. **Elana Marcus** graduated from Cardozo law school last June and is an assistant district attorney with the Bronx County DA's office. Also in NYC, **Marc Rothenberg** works for the firm of Latham & Watkins. **Vera Schneider** will be graduating this month from Suffolk U. law school in Boston. Vera and husband Howard visited **Annamarie Bilotti**, who's in her final year of a part-time program at Golden Gate Law School in San Francisco. Vera also informed me that **Tim McFarland** is with the Boston firm of Hill & Barlow, and **Joy Axelrad** is practicing labor law at Capital Cities. And yes, there are those who have recently begun the three-year journey: **Sandra Berzups** left Arthur Andersen to enter Loyola's law school in Illinois. Sandra writes that there are two other Cornellians in her class. The Cornell connections run deeper, as one of her professors and the dean of the school, **Nina Schick Appel '57**, are also alums. I hope everyone enjoys the summer! Drop me a line and tell me what you did. ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Wattertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo Murdock**, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Y. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201.

88 Hello spring! May brings memories of the Slope, finals, Plantations, barbecues at Stewart Park, graduation, and, of course, warm (and rainy) weather. Especially needed after this year's snow-ice-earthquakes-fires-mudslides, etc. I know the snow kept some of you on the slopes. **Kelly Ryan** recently moved back to the Boston area from Breckenridge, CO, where she skied and worked so she could ski some more. She does not enjoy the conditions here in the East as much, but that has not stopped her. Also in the Boston area is **Jen Yip**, who works as a technical writer for Lotus Development in Cambridge. **Russell and Geetanjali Akerkar-Ruthen** are in Cambridge, too. Last May Geetanjali earned her MD from Cornell Medical College and started her residency at Beth Israel Hospital. Russell resigned from his editorial post at *Scientific American* and now attends business school at Harvard.

Mark Unger received his MBA last May from New York U. and now works for First Empire State Corp. where he specializes in commercial real estate. In Washington, DC, **Larry Frankel** is an attorney with the US Dept. of Justice, anti-trust division.

Rich Zins is a naval aviator who flies F/A-18s from the aircraft carrier USS *Constellation*. Last summer he was in South America. He lives in Lenmore, CA (near Fresno) when not aboard ship.

Chara Haeussler Bohan and husband moved from New York City, where she was a history teacher at Horace Mann, to Austin, TX. She would love to meet fellow Cornellians in the area. **Ann Beebe** relocated from Raleigh, NC, where she received her DVM from North Carolina State U. last May. She is at the U. of Pennsylvania vet school, where she accepted a fellowship in animal behavior.

Sad news to report, **Jeanne Marie Messier**, biologist and graduate student at U. of California, San Diego, passed away July 30 after contracting the "Four Corners Flu" virus. She had been living in a cabin near Mammoth, CA, doing field work for her doctorate in biology. Her family requests that any memorials be directed to the Jeanne Messier Memorial Fund at UCSD in care of her academic advisor, **Sandra Lee Vehrencamp, PhD '76**, assistant professor, Dept. of Biology, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093.

This month's missing classmates are **Dean Asofsky**, **Edward Atanda**, **Annette Avery**, **Kristen Lee Avery**, and **Karen Bailey**. Addresses can be sent to me. See last month's issue for specifics on this contest.

Yet another plea to those of you who read the column but do not send news! The correspondents have relied on the News and Dues forms, but not everyone has filled out the back page, which is where we obtain information to write these columns. So . . . when you are on the train, or need a break at work, even on the beach soaking up some rays (okay, enough!), just take a few minutes and update us on the events, people, and news of your life. We will publish it in this column.

To end on a high note, I want to share a letter that was forwarded to me last November. "I, **Larry Goldman**, am currently working as an exploration geologist for a gold mining company in Elko, NV, 'The Best Small Town in America, 1993.' Classmates **Mike Telban**, **Roger Herbert**, and **Jim Hilsenteger**, BS Engr '89 have stopped through in recent months, all eager to experience the wonders of America's last frontier. As the sole member of the Cornell Club of Elko, I have nominated and elected myself president, with meetings to be held at whatever time and place I choose. International Spirit of Zinck's Night was especially successful: I visited a bar that Thursday, drank a Watney's, and solemnly hummed 'The Hill' to no one in particular." . . . Cheers! ♦ **Diane E. Weisbrot**, 3 Wadsworth St., Boston, MA 02134; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025.

89 **5TH REUNION** Reunion is in the air . . . can you believe it?! Five years may not seem like a long time to us, but trust me—those little kiddies running around campus look upon us as ancient beings. If any of them are hanging around during Reunion week, you'll see what I mean.

Our classmates are still tying the knot



Our big **5th** is almost here!
So . . . **TAKE 5** and . . .

- Make plans to join friends in Ithaca this June.
- Contribute to Cornell for our Reunion Campaign.
- Volunteer just one night this spring for a phonathon.
- Pay your class dues so you'll receive *Cornell Magazine*.

To register for Reunion, just return the official '89 Reunion forms or, for more info, call Lisa Waldman (703) 931-5098.

To make a gift to Cornell, send your contribution to Cornell Fund '89, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. And call Kara Vanneman at (617) 375-9121 or (212) 350-3231 to volunteer for a phonathon or just to call classmates in your area.

To pay your class dues, simply send a check for \$30, payable to Cornell Class of 1989, to Alumni House, P.O. Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582, or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues to your credit card.

Comics For Those Who Hate Comics

MICHAEL AUSHENKER '91

Michael Aushenker is a man with an unusual mission. From his days on campus to the recent start of his own series of alternative comics, he is trying to convince critics that comic books are a viable art form, rather than stories made only for kids.

Billed as "comics for people who hate comics," he says his *Bound & Gagged!* series, published by Caliber Press, is for the "mature reader."

Filled with characters who deal with mature themes such as politics, satire and what he calls "allusions to sex," Aushenker says he's creating comics about the adult world.

Many of the characters and situations in his comics are based on memories from his days on the Hill, he says. One such character, the Debunker, can conceal his own identity as he tries to explore the traits of



others. Based on a classmate's Halloween costume, Aushenker says the Debunker is "a mirror to the souls of the people who look at him."

During his years on campus, Aushenker and several friends from Risley Hall started *STRIP* magazine, a collection of comics created by Cornell students that is still regularly published today. He says it provided "a training ground" that eventually helped him start his own series.

"One of the greatest things about comics is that you can get your ideas out and put them on paper a lot quicker than with other art forms," Aushenker says. "The only real loss in comics is the discrepancy between what you imagine and how it actually comes out on paper."

—George C. Bullis '94

like it's going out of style—or maybe it's come back into style. One of those unascertainable (according to those powers that be who determine what we will like and how much we like it) characteristics of us, Generation X, seems to me to be a very decided tendency to commit to a partner. One improvement over our 1950s forefathers and mothers—we had just a *teensy* bit of fun before we did it. From *The New York Times* wedding announcement pages, a not-so-uncommon theme among the newly married is two-attorney couples. First, **Rodd Schneider** married **Andrea Kupfer** on Sept. 3, '93. Rodd is now an associate in the Washington, DC office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher; Andrea is an associate at Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn (both graduated from Harvard law school). Second, **Jennifer R. Goldenson** was married on Oct. 2, '93, to Jeffrey H. Cramer, an assistant district attorney in Manhattan. Jennifer graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania law school, and is an associate in the New York City office of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan.

Among the other newly "nuptiald" are **Gerard Haddad**, a student of Brooklyn law school, and wife Linda Perry, an assistant vice president at Chemical Bank in NYC. Gerard and Linda were married on Aug. 14, '93. Two more double-your-flavor, double-your-fun, double-your-alumni-donations couples are **Lindsey Strouce '90** and **H. Taylor Wright**, and **Susan B. Taman** and **Eric T. Levy**. Lindsey and Taylor exchanged vows on Aug. 7, '93. He is now a student at the U. of Virginia, working toward his MBA; after having worked as an investment analyst at McKinley Capital Partners Ltd. in

NYC. Lindsey was a paralegal at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, prior to the happy couple's move below the Mason-Dixon line; she is now a placement officer at U. of Virginia's law school. (Don't everyone call now, unless it's for sincere congratulations!) Susan and Eric are the only couple of this batch to have escaped the legal taint altogether—careerwise, that is; I'm sure their union is legitimate. Susan is a registered dietitian at the New York U. Medical Center, and Eric manages compensation at Tambrands Inc. in White Plains. Eric previously earned his MBA from New York U.

Last month's column neglected to mention a few of the people who attended the wedding of **Alba Lila Catapano** and **Mark Zobel**, who live in Chicago, but who celebrated their joy at our very own Sage Chapel this past January. Among the guests not mentioned earlier were **Rina Eidelberg '88**, **Lori Kelsey Stauder '88**, **Bob Haupt, MBA '88**, and **Sal Rendino '88**. Let me use this opportunity to remind all of you: we *cannot* print engagement announcements. There's a very long lead time in the publication of our column, so to avoid the possible embarrassment of a printed announcement appearing after plans have changed, *Cornell Magazine* prefers to hold off until a report of the wedding is available. That's why this wasn't printed sooner, Alba.

Of course, many thanks to those of you who took the time to write personally—and apologies for the inevitable delays in getting your names in print. **Sherry Kirsche** wrote back in August to let me know she's a Navy lieutenant stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, where she expects to be until November

of this year. More important news, however, is the birth of Sherry's and Steve's first child, Michael Joren, on Aug. 3, '93. A fine anniversary present for the faraway couple, who celebrated five years together only ten days later. Let us know when Michael J. applies to Cornell, Sherry. We'll do what we can.

Another personal letter came from **Kelly Ruscitti**. (Thanks for printing so neatly!) She lives in Hoboken, NJ after completing her master's in both social work and public health at Columbia U. Kelly was a guest at the wedding of **Linda Chase** (no groom mentioned, although I'm fairly positive one must have been present), along with **Joy Higa**, **Lisa Hochman**, and **Gina Sucato**. Special regards sent to **Lisa E. Cohen**, who was unable to attend but was sorely missed by the aforementioned. **Anne Van Lieshout** wrote to say she is working at Macy's and living in North Jersey, where she keeps in touch with **Andrea Fierro** and **Kathy Eidam**.

That's all for the moment, folks. ♦ **Dina Wisch** Gold, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037.

91 Spring is in the air and here's the latest news from our classmates. For immediate release: **Dave DeCecco** has been hired as the director of public relations for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). After receiving his master's in sport management from the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, Dave served in the sports information department at Western Kentucky U. before being hired by the AAU. Other news from the press—literally—**Rob Williams** is

associate editor of a start-up English-language business newspaper in Budapest called the *Budapest Business Journal*, which he helped some friends start. Rob reported another '91er, **Jill Weisman**, worked for the *Business Journal* for seven months before returning to Los Angeles.

J. Madeleine Gibson also wrote, relieved to be finished with graduate school at Johns Hopkins U. and pleased with her job with the Goodman Group, a political media consulting firm based in Baltimore. **Paul Caplan** is a conference producer at International Business Communication Inc. in Southborough, MA, where he works with **Leslie Kelly O'Donnell '89**. **Nancy Sheng** is a food scientist at Steuben Foods Inc. in Jamaica, NY. While **Stephen** (with a ph) **George** is a consultant at Andersen Consulting in Columbus, OH, **Steven** (with a v) **Goodweather** is at Andersen Consulting in Atlanta, GA. **Abbe Goldberg** is in the Windy City working as an assistant front office manager at Le Meridien Chicago Hotel. **Eric Hannay** is a manufacturing engineer at Hannay Reels in Westerlo, NY, after finishing a six-year BS/MEng/MBA program at Cornell in May 1993.

David Burrows works at Dunham Marcus International in New York City and he wrote about a mini-reunion over steaks at Smith & Wollensky. **Anthony Antonucci**, who is working as a financial analyst at Morgan Stanley, was there, along with alumni from other classes. Meanwhile, **Loren Bosies** is serving as restaurant manager at Palm Restaurant in Philly, **Cecile Belaman** is senior associate at Hospitality Valuation Services in Mineola, NY, and **Michelle Bayuk** is a marketing coordinator at Scholastic Inc. in NYC. **David Farbaniec** is also working in NYC in publishing at Lyons & Burford, an outdoor sports, recreation, and nature-related publisher. **Heather Atwood** is a stockbroker at Paine Webber in Boston, after moving last year from their office in Seattle.

Still braving the academic life, **Ted Mason** is still a medical student in Vermont, **Sonja White Schuster** is in business school at Eastern Michigan U., and **Michael Malt-enfort** is a math graduate student at the U. of Chicago. Michael mentioned he sometimes bumps into **Laura Panko** and **Dina Newman**, who are also studying at Chica-

go. Back at our alma mater, **Richard Vaia** is in the materials science and engineering department, **Paula Burdett** is a lab technician and finishing her MBA at the Johnson School of Management, while **Jacquelyn Arns** is at the Vet college.

Kirk Blaschke is in the MARCH program at Rice U. He reported that **Sarge Gardiner** is also studying architecture, at the U. of Pennsylvania, **Penney Stringer** is at Georgetown medical school, and **Hil-leary Cusack** is working in Washington, DC for National Life. Meanwhile, **Mindy Blitzler** is working on her master's in physical therapy at the U. of Miami medical school, **Meg Chen** is working on finishing her master's in nutrition education at Immaculata College and reports that former roommate and friend **Arlene Hwang** is working toward her PhD in molecular biology at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Katherine Chan** is pursuing a master's in public policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard U., **Robert Weiner** is in a PhD program in political science at Princeton U., and **Stephanie Fulmer** is a PhD candidate in human genetics at Johns Hopkins U. along with classmate **Maggie Biel**. **Liz Henry** is in med school at Wayne State U. in Detroit, MI. Liz said she saw **Rob Hill**, R. C. "Chuck" **Kemper**, **Matt Myer**, and **Dave Kurtz** at the Kentucky Derby in 1993 and "had a great time!"

We'll have more news, including mention of some classmates already in the workforce, in coming issues.

Hey, **Felicia Grumet**, remember that time we met in the subway and you told me you were engaged? Well, now I can print news of your marriage! Felicia and Mitchell Levine were married on Oct. 31, '93 in Cedarhurst, Long Island. She works in NYC as a senior associate at Deloitte & Touche. Other wedding news: **Shannon Bessette** was married to Petty Officer Michael Talton on July 3, '93 in Chateaugay, NY. Cornellians who attended included **Janet Huf-nagel**, **Christopher J. Conway**, and **Kim Scamman**. Currently, Shannon explains, she is in the Adirondack Mountains, "snow-bound," conducting research for her master's in anthropology with the U. of Oklahoma.

Thanks for all your news, and please don't forget to write again. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. #24D, NYC 10021.

focuses his attention on global hot spots. Mark reports that **Frances Cook '93** is a staffer at the American Assn. of University Women and that **Denis Charlesworth '93** is a first-year law student at George Washington U. Mark's former roommate, **Dave Lin**, has been a frequent visitor to DC as part of his job in human resources at Air Products in Allentown, PA.

Mat Zucker reports in from New York City that he was recently promoted to copywriter at FCB/Leber Katz Partners. Mat also notes that **Ian Kutner** is in Charlotte, NC at Queens College, working toward his teaching certification, and has just started teaching at a local high school; **Alex Hoffer**, an account executive at J. Brown Assoc. in New York City, was married to Sarah Woodhall in early February; and **Adam Rosenberg** is a senior consultant with Kimberly Scott & Assoc. (a political consulting group) in DC. Mat writes, "I watched my tape of our Senior Cornell Night and got all teary-eyed. Then I watched a tape of the World's Largest Lasagna and just lost it. I have some left if anyone wants any." Takers?

In other news, **David Chang** has returned to the US after working in the Tokyo office of Goldman, Sachs & Co. for seven months. He notes, "Although living in Tokyo was absolutely incredible, I'm glad to be back in NYC." **Derek Roesener** has been in W. Lafayette, IN since graduation, working on his MBA at Purdue U., majoring in finance and accounting. He is to receive his MBA this month and will be heading to Indianapolis to work for Arthur Andersen as a tax consultant. Congratulations! Congrats, too, for **David Marston**, who was recently commissioned as a Coast Guard Ensign upon his graduation from Office Candidate School in Yorktown, VA.

Take it away, Meredith: "As co-host this month, I'd like to welcome you to my first column and introduce my guests for the program, the Class of 1992 officers and regional teams.

"During Northeastern snowstorm Number 15, Cornell's class officers converged, scarf and parka-clad, on New York City for the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Midwinter Meeting. Vice President **Michelle Struble**, Cornell Fund representative **Allison Abel**, and myself joined forces to represent '92's interests. Long-term class strategic plans, class events, and, yes, our 5th Reunion were discussed and explored with class representatives, new and old.

"From our brainstorming and seminar-filled weekend, numerous future events and the 'Class of '92 Hands Across America' network were born. A new home shopping cable channel? Hardly. The Class of '92 has entered the communications superhighway—we are building regional teams, strategically placed to convey effectively information about '92 happenings and organize class events. We're talking 'bout reconnecting, reuniting, rejuvenating. This is not a hard goal to achieve, for it simply involves linking your own, strongly established 'personal network' of Cornellians within your circle of friends to the '92 network.

"How do I do this? Fax, phone, or write me; Federal Express, overnight mail, or carrier pigeon a message to me. It's just that

CLASS OF 1992 TRIVIA

The price of a Schaefer at The Palms has gone up to \$1.25.

- I wholeheartedly support this.
- That's highway robbery!
- What's a Schaefer?

Tell us what you think!

Rip this out and send it in with your Class of 1992 dues—\$30 for one year, \$50 for two. Dues include a subscription to Cornell Magazine

Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Results will be published in a future column.

92

As this column goes to print, I received word that Ithaca was the proud recipient of over two feet of snow. Snow in Washington, DC doesn't quite reach the same proportions; however, a mere three inches can serve to shut this city down—can anyone imagine Ithaca closing up shop for three inches of snow? This column is a little different than previous '92 class notes. Our Class President **Meredith Rosenberg** will be joining us mid-column to update you all on class happenings.

While Washington isn't quite Ithaca, **Mark Bayer** commented to me that "DC is becoming Ithaca on the Potomac," as more friends and former classmates move to the area. Mark works on Capitol Hill as the legislative assistant for foreign affairs in the office of Rep. Ed Markey (D-MA), where he

easy. (So, Meredith, are you saying I should contact you if I'm up to the challenge? If I'm a mover and shaker? If I want to join these regional teams? *Actually, yes!* What if I am bursting with questions or other programming ideas? *I'm waiting to hear from you.*) My address: 1085 Park Ave., NYC 10128. My telephone: (212) 722-0644. My fax: (212) 410-3226.

"So, as the long-awaited spring approaches, I will remind you that membership has its privileges—Class of '92 dues are lower than the American Express annual fee and promise twice the benefits and prestige—\$30 for one year, \$50 for two. Send your check made out to Cornell Class of '92 to Alumni House at 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850 or call (607) 255-2390 to charge by phone on American Express, Visa, Discover, or MasterCard. Conveniently, you can even automatically renew your dues, year after year . . . just let Alumni House know! *Thank you—now back to Debbie Feinstein for our regularly scheduled program.*"

One last note: please let your class columnists know what you are up to. We try to print every letter we receive . . . I look forward to hearing from you soon! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 3511 Davenport St., NW, #103, Washington, DC 20008; (202) 966-0268.

93 As this goes to press, we will be approaching the end of our first year away from Cornell. It's great to hear about what everyone is doing! But before I get into the news, I want to remind everyone to send in class dues, and if you have, already, please encourage others to do so. Our column space depends upon the number of duespayers, and we would like to have as much space as possible.

I got a great letter from **Jackie Finkel** and **Jennifer Sultan**, who are roommates in DC. They reported on more people than I can possibly include in one column but the news will make it in here eventually. They wrote that **Debbie Landau**, **Jim Prendergast**, and **Emily Schlein** are working in DC. Also in the area are law students **Allyson Belovin**, **Alexandra Migoya**, **Debbie Silverman**, **Sima Asad**, **Dave Gabbai**, **Steve Stern**, and **Beth Fisch**. **Mark Oh**, **Matt Quint**, and **Bob Chou** are paralegals. **Gerald Gorman** and **Meri Turetz** are at Georgetown for graduate school. **Claudia Goldman**, **Dave Rosenberg**, **Stu Roth**, **Derek Chollet**, **Scott Danzis**, and **Shari Presworsky** are also working in Washington. **Katie Goldberg** and **Kristin Byrd** are working on environmental issues. **Rimma Perelmuter** is with the Free Trade Union Inst. and **Suzie Sheirr** is working for the Children's Defense Fund.

Moving away from the Nation's Capital, **Robin Ziman** is working in Atlanta. **Tamar Dolgen** and **Stacey Schwartz** are in Chile. **Brad Schoenfeld**, **Tara Blitzer**, **Rick Davis**, **Scott Kauff**, **Todd Greene**, **Amanda Urish**, **Marc Kesselman**, **Risa Cherry**, **Amy Shulman**, and **Jen Butler** are all at various law schools.

Rebecca Chapa writes that she is working for wine guru Kevin Zraly. Anyone in the New York City area who missed "Wines" can contact her for info on a simi-

lar course. **Scott Fink** is at New York U. medical school. **Carolyn Ohms** works as a journalist. **Neil Pollack** is a process engineer in New Jersey. **Maria Torres** is head of Neighborhood Internship Bank in the Bronx. **Nick Bulley** is seeking employment. **Barbara Ditch** is a commodities broker in Virginia. **Jennifer Rolls** is teaching on Saipan, a Pacific Island, along with **Lisa Koenig** and **Dan Foster '92**. She writes that **Beth Hornbein** is in Albuquerque, NM, **Steve Watkins** is in California, and **Alyssa Frantz** is back in Ithaca. **Aly Suter** and **Karen Jaworski** are living together in DC.

Wendy Deminck is a *Drosophila* technician in Rochester. **Lori Pehoski** is an account executive in Chicago. **Wendy Mazess** is living in Philadelphia. **Meredith Doughty** is doing medical research in Galveston, TX, while **Julie Reichgott** is a human resources representative in Dallas. **Rebecca Voutiritsas** is a research analyst in Los Angeles.

The most impressive looking news came in the form of four official press releases from the military. Navy Ensigns **Jeffrey M. Sullivan**, **Robert P. Dillon**, and **Daniel C. Beicke** were all recently commissioned after graduating from the NROTC program. All three were named Distinguished Naval Graduates. **Gregg W. Nelson** was commissioned as a US Marine Corps second lieutenant upon graduation from the NROTC.

Well, that's it for this month. Enjoy your summer, and keep the news (and dues) coming! ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 56 Euclid Ave., Troy, NY 12180. evansj@tupi.edu

94 By the time you read this, graduation will be upon us. And what does that mean? It means the end of what our parents and friends have been telling us are "the best years of our lives." I think we can all dispute that—it doesn't mean that it's time to give up on college friends and fun. We may be scattered to the four winds come June, but there is no reason not to keep in touch, and this column is a perfect way to do that.

The Alumni Class of '94 is already busy meeting and planning for our 5th Reunion, in 1999. Each week, we gather to discuss plans and goals for '94 grads. How will we keep in touch? When will we get together? These are the deep questions we ponder on our weekly trips to Ruloff's. Our most important goal is to get as many of you as possible to pay your class dues. For a small bursar-billable fee, you get a subscription to this illustrious magazine, a position on our mailing list, and get to have your name appear in this column periodically. You will receive all class mailings and news as things come up. Ask any class officer or call Edie Spaulding at Alumni House at (607) 255-3021. Edie even accepts major credit cards! It is easier to do it now, before you leave campus.

Hopefully by now, we all have jobs or travel or grad school waiting in the wings and ready to go. But back when this was written (early March) most seniors were still running to the mailbox with baited breath every day. Ding letters, always good

for a free drink, seem to abound . . . while I was writing, **Jennifer Hertel** lamented that she got a ding postcard—"They didn't even think enough of me to spring the 29 cents for a real letter!"

Some people did have their after-graduation plans set, back in March: **Megan P. Davis** will fulfill her lifelong dream of attending Harvard law school in the fall; **Meghan McCurdy** has lived the senior dream—she got a job on her very first interview, to work as a clerk for a New York City firm; **Lisa Chagala** will also head to NYC, to work for Citibank.

Good luck to all. Get those dues firm in so we can keep in touch. And, don't listen to what they say: The best years of our lives are still to come. ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, 411 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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THE CAYUGA SOCIETY

The Cayuga Society honors those who have remembered Cornell by will or through a planned gift.

Alumni Deaths

'17 BA, PhD '21—**Lewis R. Koller** of Cambridge, MA, Dec. 23, 1993; retired physicist; research associate, National Research Corp.; former research associate, General Electric Co.; holder of 17 patents; active in alumni and professional affairs.

'22—**Lester B. Bridaham** of Bozeman, MT, formerly of Denver, CO, Dec. 6, 1992. Chi Psi.

'22 EE—**Robert E. Roesch** of Rochester, NY, July 29, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Wife Miriam (Holmes) '36.

'22—**Leona Pierson Smith** (Mrs. George H.) of Willseyville, NY, Nov. 26, 1993; retired, was associated for many years with Cornell's admissions office.

'24 BA—**Natalie Walker Owen** (Mrs. Frank E.) of Batavia, NY, Dec. 25, 1993.

'26 BChem—**Frank O. Agel** of Sarasota, FL, May 17, 1992. Acacia.

'26 ME—**Harold M. Marks** of New York City, Dec. 25, 1993; retired real estate and construction executive; retired president, Edgar Ellinger Construction Co.; university benefactor.

'26 BS HE—**Kathryn Davidson Paulison** (Mrs. Reginald) of Colorado Springs, CO, May 10, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'26—**Ruth Carpenter Robson** (Mrs. John L.) of Saint Paul, MN, Aug. 1, 1993.

'27, BA '28—**Mabel L. Standish** of Binghamton, NY, Oct. 7, 1993.

'28 BA, MD '31—**Ira H. Degenhardt** of San Anselmo, CA, Dec. 17, 1993; retired doctor; former member, board of directors, Hospital Corp. of America; former president, Marin Medical Society; former treasurer and director, Ross Medical Corp.; university benefactor. Theta Xi. Wife Dorothy (English) '29.

'28 BChem—**Harry Rogavitz** of Rochester, NY, Oct. 23, 1993.

'28 BS HE—**Lois Doren Stone** (Mrs. Gerald D.) of Lakehurst, NJ, Dec. 4, 1993.

'30 BA—**Dora Smith Casselman** (Mrs. Theodore E. Jr.) of Natick, MA, formerly of New London, CT, November 1993. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30-31 Grad—**Emil Davidson** of Scarsdale, NY, April 16, 1993.

'30 BS Ag—**Samuel R. Levering** of Ararat, VA, Dec. 1, 1993. Telluride.

'30 MCE—**John E. Lothers** of Olathe, KS, Aug. 19, 1977.

'30 MD—**Walter Rautenstauch Jr.** of St. Petersburg, FL, Oct. 30, 1993; retired surgeon; active in alumni, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'31 PhD—**Lewis C. Chadwick** of Columbus, OH, Oct. 3, 1993.

'31, BArch '34—**Jack P. Coble** of New York City, Jan. 1, 1994; architect; designer, contemporary House of Good Taste, 1964 World's Fair; active in alumni affairs.

'31 CE—**Harold H. Fogg** of Jamesburg, NJ, Nov. 1, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'31 SpArts—**Esther Sears Haight** (Mrs. Alton) of Cortland, NY, Dec. 27, 1993; secondary school educator; former teacher, Boynton Junior High School, Ithaca, NY; active in religious and community affairs.

'32 MS—**James A. Hammack Jr.** of Jacksonville, FL, July 1992.

'32, EE '33, MA '35—**Adam Poruben Jr.** of Cresskill, NJ, Oct. 19, 1993; industrial psychologist, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; taught statistics and psychology, Fairleigh Dickinson U.; active in community and professional affairs.

'32 BS Ag—**Gordon O. Priedeman** of Waukesha, WI, Dec. 25, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'33—**John T. Andrews** of Penn Yan, NY, Dec. 29, 1991; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'33, BS Ag '34—**John E. Lee** of Miami, FL, Oct. 31, 1993. Delta Chi.

'33 BS Ag—**J. Cuyler Page** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 22, 1993; accountant; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'34 BS Ag—**Karl L. Grant** of Liberty, NY, Nov. 11, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA—**Seymour A. Roth** of Bronx, NY, July 26, 1993. Beta Sigma Rho.

'34 MD—**Thornton Scott** of Lexington, KY, Feb. 6, 1993; professor emeritus, U. of Kentucky Medical College; active in professional affairs.

'35—**Patricia Dunn Hess** (Mrs. Edwin P.) of Fayetteville, NY, Nov. 20, 1993; co-founder, FISH, an organization of volunteers who provide transportation to doctor's appointments for elderly and incapacitated people; active in alumni, community, and religious affairs.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'35—**Earl VanPelt** of Moravia, NY, Dec. 7, 1993; dairy farmer; former soil conservationist for the US Government; established Van's Dairy Bar and Van's Airport, Moravia; former agent and director, Cortland Cooperative Insurance Co.; active in community and religious affairs.

'36 BA—**Homer H. Bishop** of Fort Myers, FL, Aug. 24, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'36—**Anne McKinlay Hollowell** (Mrs. John W.) of Penn Yan, NY, Aug. 1, 1993.

'36 BS AE M—**John V. Prestini** of Spokane, WA, formerly of Stuart, FL, Dec. 12, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'37—**William A. Habicht** of Oxon Hill, MD, May 8, 1993. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'37 BS AE M—**John V. Baker** of Chatsworth, CA, Dec. 11, 1993.

'37 BA, Grad '37-38—**Fanny Black Hull** (Mrs. Piatt H.) of Wallace, ID, Aug. 12, 1993. Alpha Phi. Husband, Piatt H. Hull '37.

'37—**Helen Baldwin Martin** (Mrs. Robert V.) of Bethesda, MD, May 16, 1992. Kappa Delta.

'38 BA—**Harold L. Goodman** of Huntington, NY, Jan. 21, 1991.

'38—**Richard C. Condon** of Jacksonville, FL, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'38 MS—**Lien K. Yin** of Beijing, China, 1983.

'39 BS Ag—**Everett A. Sargent** of Naples, FL, Nov. 8, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'40—**Nixon Griffis** of Naples, FL, formerly of New York City, Dec. 17, 1993; conservationist, trustee, New York Zoological Society; former owner, Brentano's bookstores; founding director and past president, American Littoral Society; *Holocanthus griffisi*, a type of angelfish, was named for him; university benefactor. Psi Upsilon.

'40 PhD—**Alexander Joss** of Spokane, WA, July 21, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'40 BS HE—**Marian Wightman Potter** (Mrs. Carleton W.) of Homer, NY, Oct. 18, 1993; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Carleton W. Potter '40, DVM.

'40 BS Ag—**Philip Smith** of Vestal, NY, Dec. 9, 1993; retired realtor; active in alumni, community, and religious affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'42 BA, JD '47—**Katherine Robinson Lewis** (Mrs. Myron S.) of East Rochester, NY, November 1993; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Myron S. Lewis '42, JD '47.

'42—**William A. Tuthill** of Westhampton Beach, NY, Dec. 24, 1991. Delta Upsilon.

'43 BS Hotel—**Wyatt D. McNairy** of Omaha, NE, Nov. 1, 1993; retired hotel manager, Fontenelle Hotel; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'44—**Alf K. Adler** of Rio Piedras, PR, Dec. 26, 1981. Sigma Pi.

'44 BS AE—**William A. Basse** of Birmingham, MI, Dec. 28, 1993. Phi Delta Theta.

'44 BEE—**Meredith R. Cushing** of Orlando, FL, formerly of Jamesville, NY, Dec. 15, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Acacia.

'44—**Elizabeth Haas Keeler** of Newburyport, MA, formerly of California, July 31, 1989; psychiatric social worker; formerly with 20th Century Fox Films story department; active in alumni affairs.

'44 PhD—**Charles Hatfield Jr.** of Rolla, MO, Nov. 17, 1993.

'44, BA '43—**Samuel K. McCune** of Pittsburgh, PA, Dec. 8, 1993; lawyer; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'45 MS Eng—**Harold Reuben** of Akron, OH, Oct. 3, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'46 PhD—**James E. Briggs** of Leawood, KS, March 26, 1993; nutritionist.

'46, BCE '45, MCE '48—**John M. Tully** of Memphis TN, September 1993; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'47 BA—**Ethel Schiff Ershler** (Mrs. Stanley R.) of Norristown, PA, Dec. 7, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'48 BS EE—**Joseph F. Callahan** of Humble, TX, Nov. 1, 1993.

'49 BS CE—**Kenneth E. Bender** of Waldorf, MD, Oct. 30, 1993.

'49 BA, PhD '53—**J. Richard Suchman** of Santa Cruz, CA, Apr. 21, 1991.

'50, MBA '53—**Laurence J. O'Neill** of Newton Square, PA, Nov. 29, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'51 MS—**Gena Thames** of Galveston, TX, actual date of death unknown.

'52—**Bayard E. Wynne** of Bloomington, IN, Sept. 3, 1993; professor, decision and information systems, Indiana U. School of Business; director, Inst. for Research on the Management of Information Systems; established Wynne Affiliates; former executive, Super Valu Stores, Weyerhaeuser Co., and Arthur Andersen & Co. Kappa Sigma.

'53, BS Ag '57—**Robert B. MacGaffick** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 22, 1993; superintendent of grounds and transportation, Ithaca College.

'53 MD—**Jay R. Olsen** of Minneapolis, MN, Aug. 2, 1992.

'54—**John L. Driscoll Jr.** of Park Ridge,

IL, Oct. 12, 1982.

'54 MBA—**James N. MacLeod** of Louisville, CO, Sept. 2, 1993.

'55 BA—**Laura Goldsmith Curtis** (Mrs. Michael R.) of Princeton, NJ, Sept. 25, 1993. Husband, Michael R. Curtis, PhD '58.

'55 DVM—**Max E. Freeman** of Cuba, NY, July 30, 1993. Alpha Psi.

'56 PhD—**Miriam Terry Barnes** (Mrs. Rollo) of Lancaster, PA, December 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'57—**Thomas J. Fogarty** of Elkhart, IN, May 9, 1993.

'57 BS Hotel—**Lloyd B. Gottlieb** of New York City, Nov. 24, 1993; attorney specializing in corporate-commercial and real-estate law; founding partner, Opton Handler Gottliebe Feiler Landau & Hirsch; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'57 BA—**Charles F. James** of Short Hills, NJ, Dec. 28, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'57, BS Ag '59—**Robert Schnee** of Brooklyn, NY, 1993. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'58 BS Ag—**Wendell E. Cavanaugh** of Kerhonson, NY, Dec. 6, 1993; retired corrections officer, NY State Dept. of Correction.

'58 BS Ag—**Harry H. Chapman Jr.** of Bronx, NY, Jan. 1, 1994.

'60 BS Ag—**Peter J. Snyder** of Queensbury, NY, Apr. 10, 1993.

'63, BS Ag '64—**George H. Allen** of Hightstown, NJ, Dec. 14, 1993. Kappa Delta Rho.

'64—**Francis R. Channave** of Montgomery, AL, July 15, 1993.

'64 MD—**Theodore Van Putten** of Malibu, CA, June 1, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'67—**Charles J. Strohmeyer Jr.** of Garden City, NY, Oct. 9, 1993.

'68 PhD—**David M. Stevenson** of Topshfield, MA, Nov. 25, 1993.

'69 MBA—**Rory Michael Culhane** of Walnut Creek, CA, April 24, 1993.

'74 BA—**James M. Auser** of Louisville, KY, Dec. 17, 1993; attorney, partner, Weber & Rose; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'82—**Dale C. Leach** of Cortland, NY, Dec. 18, 1993; self-employed landscape and architectural designer.

'83 MD—**Guy M. Emanuel** of Lithonia, GA, 1992.

'90 PhD—**Kristin S. Ralls** of Livermore, CA, June 30, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

Important Miscellany



LUNAR NEW YEAR

The Cornell Asian Alumni Association (CAAA) hosted a Lunar New Year banquet on Friday, March 4, at The Peking Park Restaurant in Manhattan to usher in 4692, the Year of the Dog. Proceeds from the dinner will help establish a second CAAA scholarship for Asian-American students at Cornell. In existence for more than a decade, the Cornell Tradition Fellowships provide grants to outstanding students who best demonstrate a commitment to helping themselves through work experience, academic achievement and volunteer community service.

The evening featured keynote remarks by Benson P. Lee '63, trustee emeritus, and dinner entertainment included a traditional lion dance and an Asian-American jazz ensemble.

CAAA was founded in 1990 to support Asian alumni, Asian students on campus and the university. It sponsors an annual career information day and mentor program for Asian students, publishes a quarterly newsletter for its members and organizes social events throughout the year. It also participates in university fundraising, admissions and career information activities and Reunion activities. Its members live throughout the United States and in Asia.

ART IN DALLAS

Nearly 60 people heard art history Prof. Judith Bernstock '67, an expert on 19th and 20th century art, lecture on the work of Gustave Courbet at the Dallas Museum of Art on February 11. Bernstock's talk focused on the change that has occurred in the

field of art history over the past two decades. She spoke of how recent interpretations of a Courbet painting have changed, and how these new interpretations have altered the contemporary view of specific works of art as well as art history.

Bernstock's talk was followed by a tour of the Dallas Museum of Art's new Hamon Wing.



ROOMS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Available hotel rooms are scarce during Commencement Weekend (see story, page 24), so the Alumni Association of Ithaca is trying to fulfill two needs at the same time by offering to rent families of graduates rooms in local homes. All proceeds, according to Mark Finkelstein '70, chair of the bed & breakfast program, "benefit our Cornell Tradition Fellowship, our scholarship named in memory of Arlene Nuttal Sadd '32, a long-time supporter of Cornell and our alumni association."

Finkelstein asks that Ithaca-area residents with rooms to let, or those in need of rooms, call (607) 272-4000.

BIG RED AD AGENCY LAUNCHES ALUMNI NETWORK

To foster a strong relationship between its graduates and undergraduates, the alumni of Cornell's student-run communications firm, Madison & Tower, have announced the formation of a national alumni network. They seek to link alumni who were

involved with M & T as undergraduates with their professional roots. The organization will also supply undergraduates with mentors, career advice and professional know-how.

"We're very excited about this," says current Madison & Tower president Gregg Fischer '94. "When prospective staff ask if M&T will help them in getting a job after graduation, I can just point at our network members and say, 'Ask them!'"

"We can help not only the undergraduates, but each other. M&T alumni work for great companies," adds Mat Zucker '92, a former M&T president and creative director, now a copywriter at New York agency FCB/Leber Katz Partners. As examples, he cites media giants like Ogilvy & Mather, Leo Burnett and Ketchum Public Relations. And other M&T alumni, according to Zucker, work at financial firms like Arthur Andersen & Co. or continue on to graduate business programs.

Madison & Tower was founded in 1987 by two undergraduates who noted a lack at Cornell of hands-on advertising and public relations experience. The campus agency has created communications programs on a not-for-profit basis for businesses and organizations such as Student Agencies Inc., Cornell Cinema and TakeNote. "For most of us, Madison & Tower was our first professional experience. And it landed us internships and our first jobs," notes Karin A. Schwartz '90, MBA '91, the agency's co-founder, now a brand manager at Reckett & Colman.

Madison & Tower alumni interested in joining the alumni network can contact Mat Zucker at (212) 691-0775 or Karin Schwartz at (201) 633-3725.



MAY 1994 CALENDAR



NEW YORK STATE

May 9. Speaker Bob Carpenter, "Resource Recovery: How Are We Doing?" Call Judy Bennett at (315) 638-2125. CWC/Syracuse.

May 11. Annual meeting at a local park for a picnic with family, friends and our scholarship recipients. Short business meeting. Call Jane Lawrence at (607) 659-7720. CWC/Ithaca.

May 16. Schenectady women's picnic. Call Toni Walsh at (518) 372-8764. CC/Greater Capital District.

May 17. "Gender Sensitivity in the Classroom" with Dr. Jane Snell, dean of the School of Professional Studies at SUNY, Cortland. Call Esther Twentyman at (607) 749-2703. CWC/Cortland County.

MASSACHUSETTS

May 9. The Eastern Sprints, near Worcester. Join friends from the CC/Greater Hartford for a family picnic and cheer on the crew. Call Gregg Rubenstein at (617) 722-5521. CC/Boston.

May 23. Cross-Country Gourmet treats you to dinner and a show at the Comedy Connection, Fanueil Hall Marketplace. Call Ned Pride at (617) 742-6200. CC/Boston.

MID-ATLANTIC

May 7. Hands-On-Baltimore servathon. Call Shannon Gallivan at (410) 665-1937. CC/Maryland.

May 14. *Pippin* at Puttin' On The Ritz Theater and Coffee House in Haddonfield, NJ; informal gathering to follow. Call

Celinda Crego at (609) 691-1565. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

MICHIGAN

May 22. Cornell Society of Engineers. Meet the defending student champs of the SAE Formula Car Competition and view the latest prototype. Call Deborah Lu at (313) 761-6217. CC/Michigan.

FLORIDA

May 14. Gather at Harbor Beach Surf Club for swimming, volleyball and picnic lunch. Call Hilly Dearden at (305) 946-1476. CC/Gold Coast.

TEXAS

May 13. An evening of music, laughter and entertainment at the Big Spur Corral. Details to follow. Call Ken Portnoy at (214) 750-9333. CAA/North Texas.

ARIZONA

May 5. Annual meeting with Ken Blanchard at the Phoenix Country Club's Crystal Ballroom. Call Mary Brierley at (602) 263-5208. CC/Arizona.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Ricky Jay (**Richard Jay Potash '71**), whose one-man magic show, *Ricky Jay and his 52 Assistants*, played to sold-out houses at New York City's Second Stage Theater in February. The show was directed by playwright David Mamet. "The open-mouthed sense of wonder inspired by Mr. Jay relies greatly on his deceptive air of intimacy," wrote *The New York Times*. "He encourages us to look as closely as we may like at his various eye-befuddling machinations repeatedly inviting audience members on-stage to play a few hands with him—confident that it's not going to bring us anywhere near an understanding of how he does what he does."

Stephen M. Ryan '77, named by President Clinton to serve as inspector general of the U.S. Department of Defense.

Peter L. Steponkus, the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of crop science, named president-elect of the Society for Cryobiology, an international scientific organization devoted to studies of low-temperature biology.

Stephanie Davis '94, winner of first prize in the public spaces category in the 1993 DuPont Antron National Design Competition for her interior design of the reception area of a conference center for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Roger Lee '95, winner of first prize in the 1993 Halo National Lighting Design Competition in the power track/commercial category for his design of a museum exhibit featuring Shaker crafts.

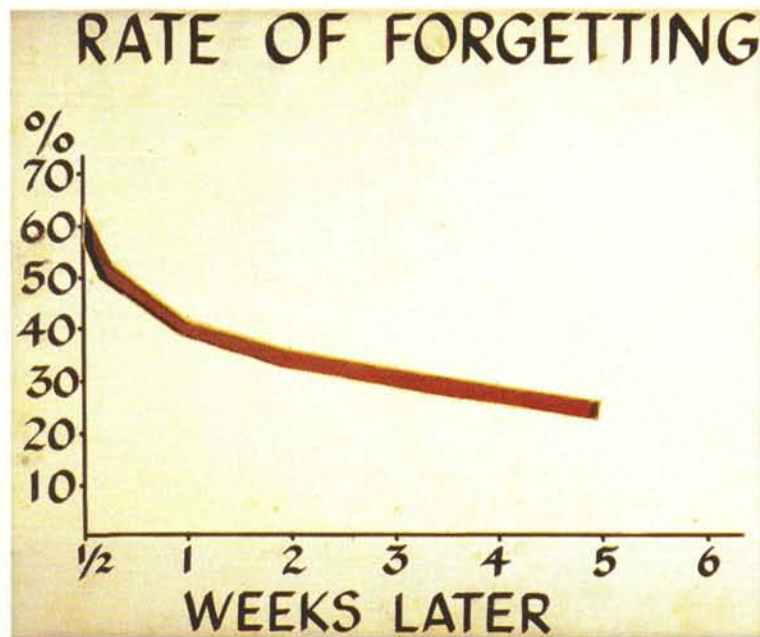
Natural resources Prof. **Daniel Decker**

'74, PhD '86, named chair of the department of natural resources.

Douglas M. McCabe, PhD '77, a professor of industrial relations at Georgetown University, the 1993 recipient of the Joseph F. LeMoine Award for undergraduate and graduate teaching excellence at Georgetown.

Civil and environmental engineering **Prof. Wilfried H. Brutsaert, George W. Sutton '52**, a Pentagon engineer, and civil and environmental engineering **Prof. William McGuire, MCE '47**, who were elected to the National Academy of Engineering. Brutsaert was cited "for innovations in the theory of evaporation from natural surfaces into the atmosphere and for its measurement at field scale." Sutton developed the first successful ablation heat protection material for re-entry in the earth's atmosphere. McGuire was elected "for contributions to the understanding of the behavior of steel structures and the development of computer graphics capabilities for design of those structures."

Now Where Did I Put That Chart?



A few days before the old Roberts Hall was torn down in the summer of 1990, after the building had been vacated and was awaiting the wrecking ball, University Archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, wandered through its echoing hallways and rooms. Colman found this Rate of Forgetting Chart in the rooms that had housed the Education Department, a department which had temporarily been moved to Roberts from Stone Hall, which itself was demolished in the fall of 1986.

The chart, Colman believes, probably dates from the 1930s, and purports to show how much or little we retain of what we learn. According to education Prof. Dalva Hedlund, memory has long been a hot topic in the fields of education and psychology, and a host of questions—How best to maximize retention? How do people organize information and make sense of it? What are the differences between short-term, long-term, conceptual and personal memory?—are all still subject to the inquiring minds of educators. Hedlund suspects that we probably forget at an even faster rate than the chart indicates.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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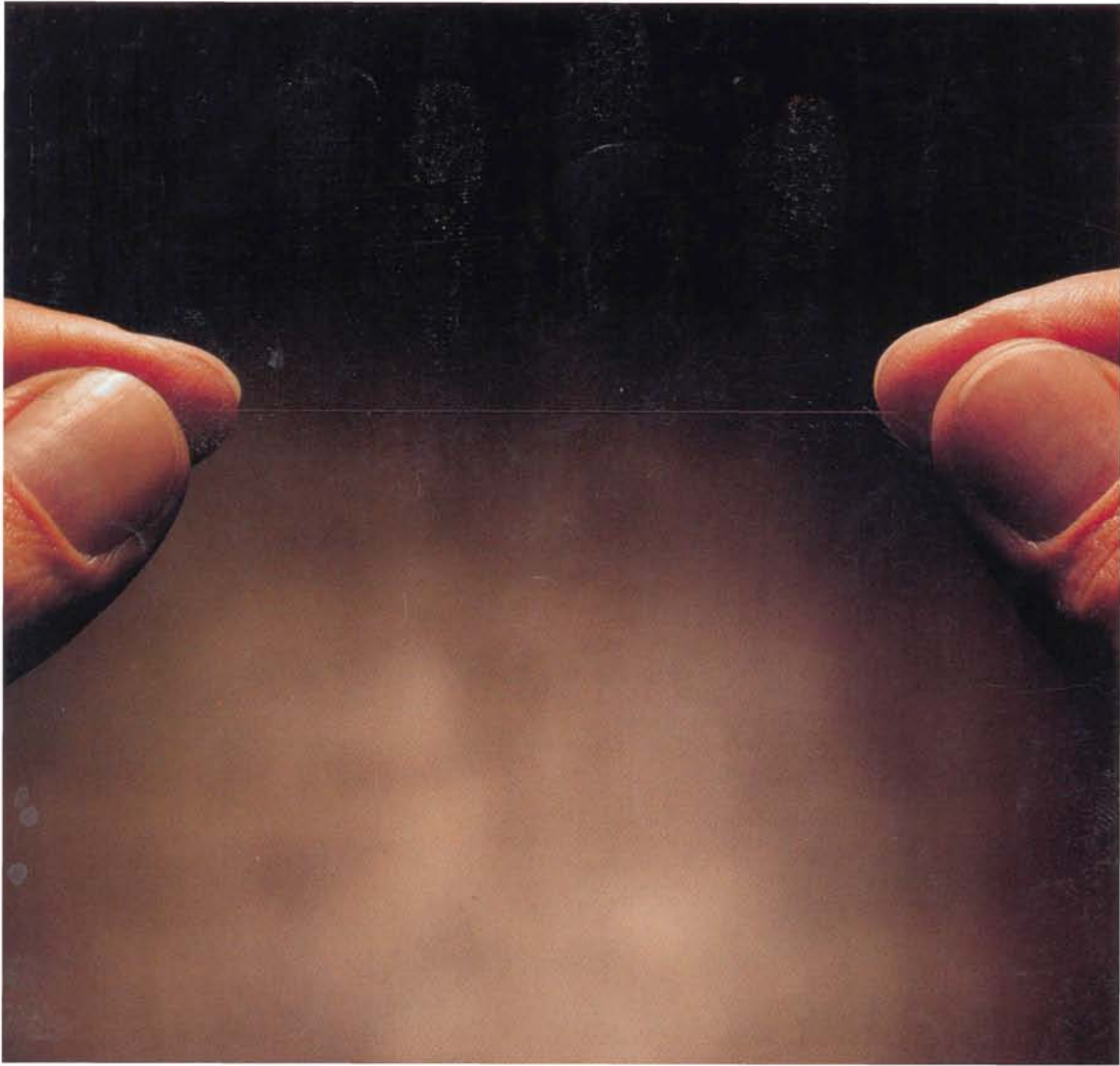


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