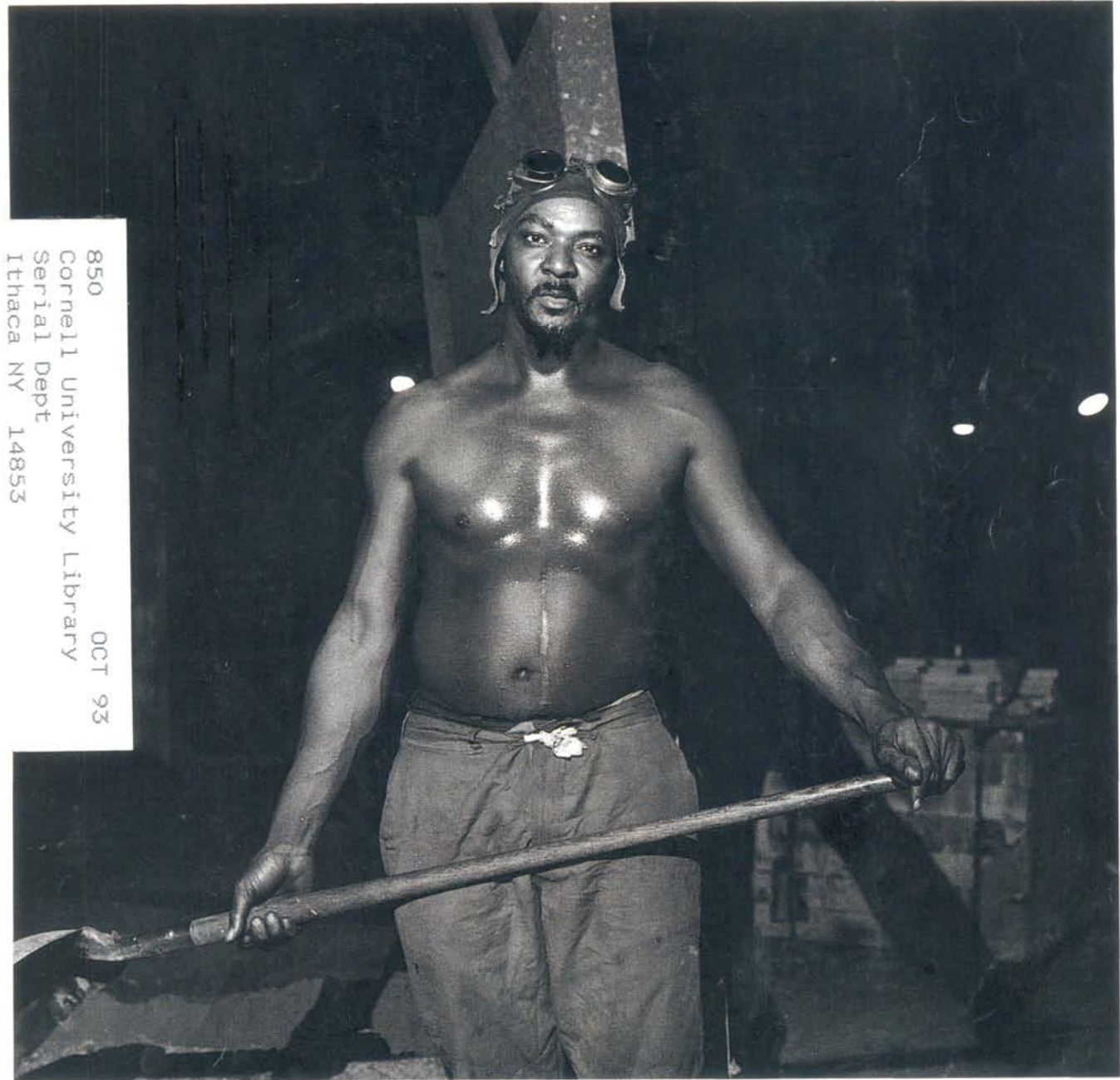


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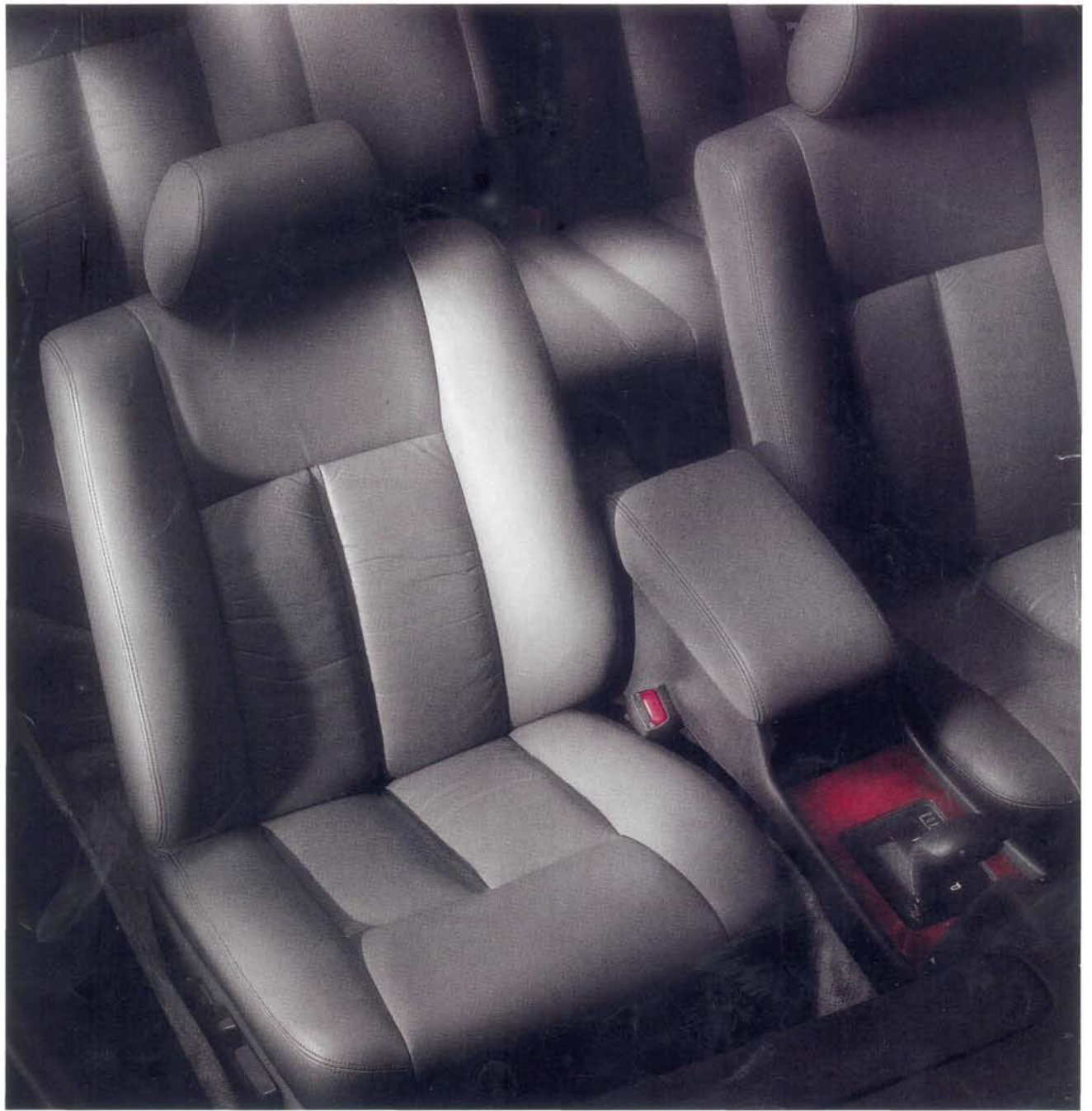


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300,000 workers lost their jobs in America's steel industry in the 1980s. *Portraits in Steel*, from Cornell University Press, tells their story.

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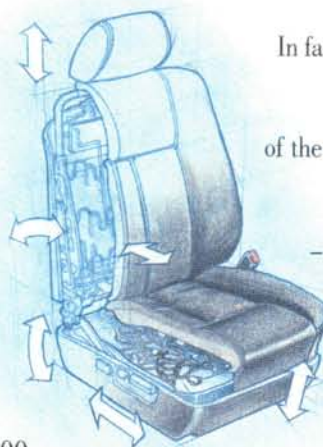
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26 Portraits in Steel

BY MICHAEL FRISCH
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MILTON
ROGOVIN

When Buffalo's steel mills shut down, more than jobs were lost. Excerpts from a compelling new book from Cornell University Press.



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32 Engineering for Change

BY DEIRDRE MARTIN

The days of the "look to your left, look to your right, only one of you will graduate" College of Engineering are numbered. Some say it's about time.

39 Christopher Rouse's Dissonant Muse

BY JAMES CARMAN

Ask Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Christopher Rouse about his influences and he's as likely to cite Led Zeppelin as Liszt. Maybe that's why the same critics praise his works' inventiveness and damn their distortions.



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Steelworker Joseph Kemp, photographed by Milton Rogovin. From *Portraits in Steel*, published by Cornell University Press, copyright 1993.



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Fastest Computer Zips to Hill

Beginning in mid-1994 Cornell's Theory Center will start to assemble, in stages, what could be the fastest computer in the world.

Under a \$9 million grant from the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, \$4 million from the National Science Foundation, and funds appropriated to the Theory Center by the New York State Legislature, the IBM computer will use a "parallel processing" system that uses 512 processors to simultaneously process, or solve, complex problems. The computer will be able to perform 100 billion computations a second.

The computer could be used in long-range weather forecasting, or in the design of pharmaceuticals, both of which involve an enormous number of computations. Theory Center director Malvin Kalos said it would be difficult to guess the potential impact such a computer could have, but likened it to the technological leap forward in transportation of going from a horse to a car.

RINGING RENOVATION

"Ring out the old, ring in the new; ring out the false, ring in the true," reads the inscription on the first of the original nine bells presented as a gift by Jennie McGraw to Cornell in 1868. A century and a quarter later, the legendary Cornell chimes will receive a much-needed renovation, if the Cornell Chimes Advisory Council is able to raise the \$1 million needed for the project.

"The renovation plan came out of a need to improve this musical instrument and at the same time preserve the historic bells and the traditional way of playing them," says Monica Novakovic, who oversees Cornell's chimes, the largest chime instrument in North America and the oldest continuously played set of bells on an American college campus.

The main impetus for the reno-

vation is due to the most serious shortcoming of the chimes: their rough tuning. Most of the chimes were cast before modern bell-tuning standards were devised.

Because the chimes were tuned improperly after they were cast, the strike note—or major tone—decays quickly. And that in turn lets the partial tones become more predominant, creating dissonance. "You hear a lot of 'waaaaah,'" Novakovic says.

The \$1 million renovation will revamp the chimes as well as McGraw Tower, in which they hang. Seventeen of the 19 bells will be tuned, two will be recast, and two new bells will be added, bringing the total number of chimes to 21. The bell frame, transmission, clappers, playing console and automatic clock chime will also be rebuilt, and visitor areas in the tower will be remodeled.

The planned start of the project is set for the summer of 1995.

Bells and other parts of the instrument are not cheap. One bell will cost as much as \$50,000 to cast, tune and install. It will cost \$10,000 to tune, refit with hardware and reinstall each of the old bells. Design and construction of a new bell frame, playing console and practice stand each have five-figure price tags.

Over the years, more than 172 people have played Cornell's chimes. Robert Feldman '66, PhD '75, a chimesmaster as a student and the current chimes advisor, proposed to his wife, Susan (Goodman) '67 in the tower at the end of his six o'clock concert. Another chimesmaster, he's been told, did him one better and was married in the belfry.

"It was a terribly important part of my life, and it has been ever since," says Phyllis Dittman McClelland '43, the first woman chimesmaster. "Cornell to me is the bells. I have my degree with distinction, but I have a picture of the chimes tower hanging on the wall." Her daughter, Lane McClelland '70, MBA

'73, JD '74, was a chimes-master as well, one of two parent-child combinations to serve as chimesmasters.

"Any change that's made tinkers with my memory, but it has to be done," McClelland adds. "For heaven's sake, what else goes on for 125 years without needing major renovation?"

NEW ALUMNI FEDERATION OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers were elected to the Cornell Alumni Federation for the term covering 1993-95. They include

Peter A. Janus '67, president; Nancy Hall Arno '77, vice president; Roger K. Berman '70, vice president; Sondi E. Johnson '81, vice president; Nancy Cooke McAfee '63, vice president; and William S. Welker '73, MBA '75, vice president.

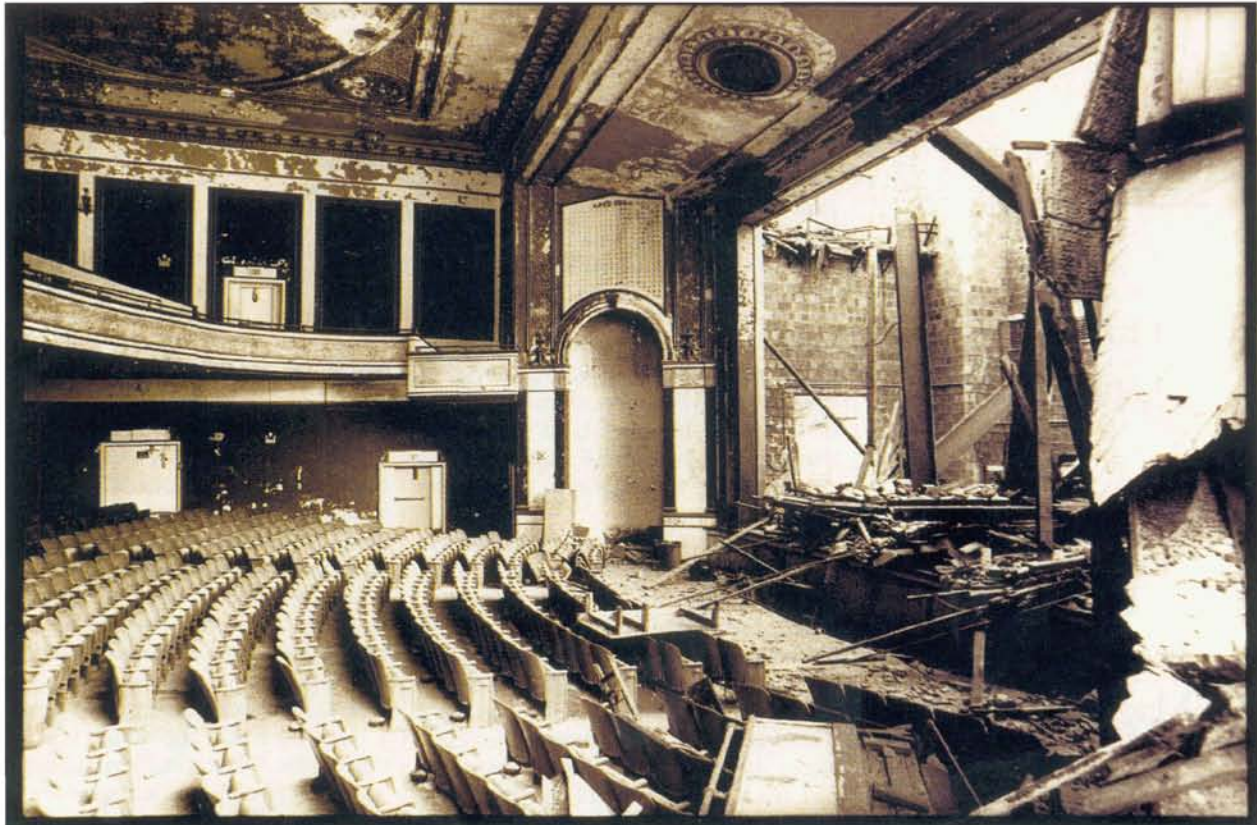
FORMER NURSING DEAN DIES

Muriel R. Carbery '37, emeritus professor of nursing and former dean of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing from 1958 to 1970, died August 10.

Carbery served in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in World War II, attached to the Ninth General Hospital Unit (the New York Hospital Unit) in the Southwest Pacific, attaining the rank of major. Her association with the Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing began in 1937, when she was hired as a staff nurse. She soon became an instructor and filled the position of dean until 1970. The nursing school closed in 1979. Carbery retired as nursing director of New York Hospital in 1974.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

DOUG HICKS



Exit, Stage Left

Demolition of Ithaca's historic Strand Theater began in August, after the Strand had stood empty for more than a decade, and after court battles, much public and private debate and the efforts of a local grass-roots organization, Save Our Strand, to rescue the theater failed.

The demolition was carried out by Integrated Waste Special Services at a cost of \$130,000. The City of Ithaca sold the Strand to RHP Properties in May for \$473,000, though the sale was not to be final until demolition was complete. The site

may eventually house an office and retail complex.

The Strand opened its doors on Shakespeare's purported birthday, April 23, in 1917, for vaudeville, movies and plays, and was considered in its day one of the finest theaters between New York City and Chicago. The Jacobean Revival building was designed by Driscoll Brothers of Ithaca, and seated more than 1,000 people. Orson Welles, Katherine Cornell, and Basil Rathbone performed at the Strand, and in 1940 Katherine Hepburn and Van Heflin played in *The Philadelphia Story* there.



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LETTERS

Third Party Thoughts

Editor: It's admirable that Professor Lowi seeks to create a new galvanizing force in American politics through the Independence Party ["Ted Lowi Wants You," July/August]. The time is now to launch the party's growth, since almost half of the American population does not feel the Washington gridlock has been broken (46 percent, according to an August ABC poll) under Clinton's administration. The number of declared Independents is also growing (40 percent). Such figures reveal a national climate ripe for political realignment. But Lowi and the Independence Party cannot do it alone.

This third party needs not only grass roots support to make it a viable option but also a fundamental part of the American political system—the media—to enable its messages to be heard throughout the country.

Mr. Perot certainly understood the importance of the media. As an eccentric figurehead for his movement, Perot has brought grass roots concerns to the forefront through his skill (and financial ability) to work with the media in making his case heard across the 50 states. His messages may or may not lack substance, but they certainly do not lack visibility. And the 19 percent of the vote that he received in the 1992 presidential election reveals what broad exposure can do for a third-party candidate seeking an alternative to the status quo.

The media help establish legitimacy. The Independence Party, like other third parties, will have to make waves for the media, which in turn will reciprocate as the party's platform of institutional reform. At the very least, through a symbiotic relationship with the media, more people will probably know what the Independence Party is.

Perhaps they'll even give it some thought in 1996.

Kristen L. Conrad '90
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

COMING OUT

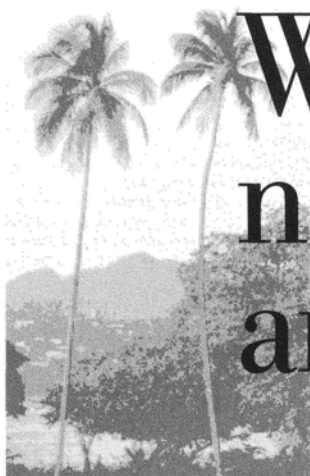
Editor: I was appalled to read about the rejection of the living/learning unit for gay, lesbian and bisexual students ["Rhodes Vetoes Gay Living Unit," June]. I had hoped that Ezra Cornell's "any person" finally meant us. It's too bad that President Rhodes will never know what it's like to be harassed or ostracized. It's a shame that he doesn't understand that there cannot be productive study or



personal growth for any minority in a hostile environment.

Your article brought back painful memories of my own thwarted coming out in a Cornell sorority 34 years ago. I remember being taken aside by a "well-meaning sister" and warned of the isolation, ridicule and alienation that I was inviting by continuing what was viewed as an abnormally close friendship with another sister. Since there was no place else to turn for support and, because I needed peer approval, I brutally ended the "abnormal" friendship and instantly became an acceptable group member. The experience was so painful (particularly since I was just beginning to deal with my own sexuality) that my turmoil was prolonged and my coming out was delayed for years; there was never anything I could do about deeply hurting that other student.

Cornell did not just begin admitting gays. There are alumni from every class who would have been safer and better able to study and grow if we had spent time in an accepting setting instead of being forced to pretend that we were part



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March 19—27, 1994

From the telescopes atop Mauna Kea and the craters of Haleakala and Volcanoes National Park, to the beachfronts at Kona and Lahaina, we'll examine Hawaii's place in cosmic research with Yervant Terzian, discuss Hawaiian geology and marine biology with local experts, and sample Hawaii's terrestrial pleasures.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE BAYOUS

March 20—27, 1994

From Basin Street to Bayou Teche, Dan Usner will introduce you to Creole and Cajun history and culture. We'll explore and discuss the French Quarter's past, enjoy its architecture and cuisine, and spend two days in Cajun country in Lafayette, Avery Island, and the Atchafalaya Basin.

THEATRE IN DUBLIN AND LONDON

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All of you who love "to play" with Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec will enjoy this theatre-fest. We'll have four days in Dublin and five in London to savor each city and the excellence of its stage offerings.

LINCOLN'S WASHINGTON

May 18—22, 1994

Much of the Civil War was fought, with guns and words, within earshot of the Potomac. Join Joel Silbey for on-site examination of issues, leaders, and places that determined the fate of the nation in Lincoln's Washington.

ALASKA

May 30—June 12, 1994

From Portage Glacier, Anchorage, Denali, and Fairbanks, to Juneau and Glacier Bay (aboard the privately chartered M.V. Wilderness Explorer), we'll examine the natural history and ecology of Alaska with Verne Rockcastle. Please inquire about space availability.

SICILY

May 31—June 13, 1994

One of world's great repositories of architecture for two millennia, Sicily's Greek, Roman, Arab, Norman, and Baroque towns, villas, churches, temples, and villages will be our fare with William G. McMinn, in Syracuse, Agrigento, Palermo, Taormina, and at splendid coastal and mountain settings in between. Please inquire about space availability.

The Best of Cornell— on Audiotape

The first of what we hope will be many editions of *The Best of Cornell—on Audiotape* is now available. CAU favorites Isaac Kramnick, Walter LaFeber, and Peter Katzenstein discuss *Western Power, Politics, Principles: Toward the Twenty-first Century*. The series is introduced by President Frank H. T. Rhodes. Call or write for details.



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of the majority. President Rhodes should reverse his decision and implement the separate living unit before it's too late. Isn't it enough that we have to face the hate after we leave the Hill?

Jo Ognibene '61
Paulsboro, New Jersey

FRED'S RULES

Editor: I noticed the letter from Steven Wolfe '59 ["A Different Take on Marcham," July/August]. I, too, had the early morning experience of Professor Marcham's wake-up call in English history on each "TThS8." Although as a high school senior I had a great love for English history, the true impact of those magic days and times in the course catalogue never quite sank in until one had to drag oneself up the hill on a Saturday morning at 7:30, especially in the dead of winter.

Where I take exception with Mr. Wolfe's letter is the fact that it was quite clearly announced, and it was quite well-known, that Professor Marcham was extraordinarily strict with his limit of three cuts per semester. Indeed, everyone knew that attendance was taken at 8:00 sharp and that there had better be a head in the assigned seat, whether or not the head's eyes were open.

I note this only to defend a man who I always felt was extraordinarily fair and compassionate, despite his feeling that "a rule was a rule."

Jon C. Minikes '60
New York, New York

PREDICTING PREDICABILITY

Editor: I have read numerous articles on the subject of public misconceptions of random events ["Making Sense of What Isn't So," July/August]. I have not seen anyone follow Professor Gilovich's line of reasoning into a discussion of such things as conspiracy theories and game show strategies before, and found this very intriguing.

I must protest, however, Gilovich's debunking of the "hot hand" theory. Has he never participated in any sport and had both good and bad days? How can Gilovich account for Greg Norman's wonderful performance in the final round of the

Scenic Prints of Cornell and Ithaca

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' alumni association is offering 10" x 13" museum-quality, color reproductions of four oil paintings by Victor R. Stephen, professor emeritus of communication. Alumni and faculty members chose these scenes, which represent the four seasons, as the most memorable of campus and the Ithaca countryside.

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LETTERS

British Open? Norman should have shot about 69 according to Gilovich's theory, yet he had a 64. How can he account for Michael Jordan having 56 points in one game and 18 the next? I believe the answer is not simply that Jordan averages 37 points per game, but rather that he was "hot" and took more shots (and made a greater-than-average percentage of them) in the high-scoring game.

T. Richard Halberstadt '53
Wyoming, Ohio

Professor Gilovich replies: *As a former varsity basketball player (and, more important, as a frequent participant in the noon game at Barton Hall), I agree that the data challenging the "hot hand" can be hard to accept. As you suggest, watching Michael Jordan score 56 points one night and 18 the next seems to demand concepts like "hot" and "cold" to explain what we see. But note that if I were to flip 20 coins a night for 82 nights (the number of regular-season games played by an NBA team), there would almost certainly be instances in which the number of heads was notably higher or lower than the ten heads expected by chance. Can we meaningfully say of such results that the coin is hot or cold? Similarly, when we examined the game-to-game variability in shooting percentages for NBA players like Jordan, we found that they did not exceed the variability one would expect from the players' overall shooting percentages for the season. The hot hand is thus an illusion, albeit a tremendously compelling one.*

Over the years I have had success in convincing only two groups of people of this claim—statisticians and gamblers. Statisticians find it easy to accept because of their exposure to similar phenomena in other domains. Gamblers find it credible because they experience an equally seductive illusion they know is false. In particular, gamblers sometimes feel that they are "on a roll" and they they "just can't lose." But the nature of the dice, the cards, and the roulette wheel dictate that the outcomes are perfectly random and that these various randomizing

devices cannot be "hot" or "cold." Because the sense of being "hot" is just as strong in the casino as on the basketball court, gamblers can accept that what is clearly an illusion in one context might be just as deceptive in the other.

STRAIGHT ARMS

Editor: Your July/August issue includes a statement that Thomas W. Jones '69 is among the new members of the Cornell Board of Trustees and goes on to say that "Jones is perhaps best known for his role in the 1969 armed takeover of Willard Straight Hall."

Since 1969 I have read in numerous respected publications about this "armed takeover." The recollection of some of us, however, is that there were no arms involved when the students occupied the building. Only when they felt threatened by a rumored impending attack from the outside did they request and get the guns with which some of them later came out of the building.

It would be helpful if you could provide a few details to clarify the sequence of events relating to the Straight takeover.

Robert W. Storandt '40
Ithaca, New York

When a group of between 50 and 100 black students entered Willard Straight Hall on the morning of Saturday, April 19, 1969, they were unarmed. Shotguns, rifles and ammunition were supplied to them sometime during the 35-hour siege.

Cornell Magazine welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, style and civility. Letters should be no more than 300 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. Mail letters to Cornell Magazine at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or fax them to us at (607) 254-7166.

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Introduction: Frank H. T. Rhodes, President, Cornell University
Tape 2 *From Capitalism to Revolution*
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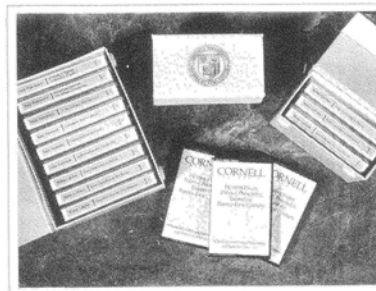
■ **Isaac Kramnick**, the Richard J. Schwartz Professor of Government
Tape 1 *Individualism and Community*
Tape 2 *Democracy and Its Limits*
Tape 3 *Capitalism: Pure or Mixed?*

■ **Peter Katzenstein**, the Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies
Tape 1 *A New Europe: West and East*
Tape 2 *Europe and America: An Atlantic Community*
Tape 3 *A World of Regions: Trilateral or Tripolar?*
Afterword: Glenn C. Altschuler, Dean, School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, and Professor, American Studies



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Moving Day

Sometimes the hardest part of moving away to college is not the new things you encounter but what you leave behind.

There are cars from all over. Cars from Virginia, from New Jersey, from Massachusetts and Illinois and California. Maroon Volvos and white Oldsmobiles and Chevrolet station wagons. They're parked on West Avenue and Stewart Avenue, parked near Clara Dickson and Balch halls, in front of fraternities and sororities, and on Cook and Catherine streets, on Highland Place and Eddy Street and Dryden Avenue in Collegetown. Cars from practically everywhere, it appears, and they're all over campus and all over town—in the streets, on Libe Slope, on lawns and curbstones and in driveways. They're all over just about everywhere.

And each car seems to have brought at least one student, and usually the freshmen have been driven by fathers and mothers, and sometimes the whole family—including the dog—has come to say, So long, God bless, see ya, good luck, bye bye, be good.

It's Friday, August 20, and the residence halls are open. Classes start in six days, the new school year has begun: 3,286 freshmen—the Class of 1997—have arrived, 481 transfer students, and more than 1,500 new graduate and professional students are here, or soon will be. Not to mention the roughly 14,000 other continuing students, many of whom are returning this weekend, if not this Friday.

And the skies are grey. The rain falls heavily for a few minutes, slows to a drizzle, a mist, and then stops



PETER MORENUS, CORNELL

This year's freshman class—the Class of '97—is comprised of students from 48 states and 46 countries, and numbers 3,286.

altogether. The sun doesn't shine.

In Collegetown the cars are almost invariably small, and often old, and many are dented at least a little bit. They're Honda Civics and Toyota Tercels, they're Subarus and Ford Escorts, and the trunks and doors of many of them are open and piled with boxes, and big green trash bags full of things. There are boxed parts of stereos and computers lying on the tops of cars, on the sidewalks and lawns and front porches. There are bags of boots and sneakers, rolled posters, bags of tee shirts. There are boxes that hold parkas and long underwear, skates, an old baseball glove, and envelopes with photographs of an old boyfriend, a best friend from high school, the kid next door at home whom they babysat for almost five years. For

the moment, that's a long time ago.

The front doors of the apartments and houses are propped open with cardboard boxes full of books or tapes or hockey equipment, or with a cinderblock.

And young people are moving back in. They're wearing mostly tee shirts that say everything from Hard Rock Cafe to Jamaica!!! to Just Do It to Georgia Bulldogs. They're wearing jeans and chinos and cut-offs, jams the color of tropical drinks, and Topsiders and sneakers and bowling shoes. On campus, some of the parents wear brightly colored slickers, and a few people have umbrellas.

They're humping up and down stairs in Collegetown, are hollering to friends, are shaking hands and patting backs and hugging. It's been

three months since any of them have seen each other—and today's momentous. Today they're moving in with their new best friend, their dormmate from freshman year, the woman from Boise, Idaho who answered the ad that was pinned to a laundromat bulletin board last March. They're about to start their junior year, and as a philosophy major rather than a math major, God help them, or they're about to start the PhD program in ag engineering, after working three years with "at risk" kids in Oakland.

The phone isn't even installed yet, and the address change won't be effective with the Post Office until Monday, and the drive from Austin, Texas, through much of the South, was dry and dusty, and took forever, it seemed. And they're lonely and crowded, tired and restless, anxious and happy, alienated and very much at home—all at the same time.

For many, this is the second or third move in almost as many years. From Mary Donlon to Linden Avenue in Collegetown, and finally, away from all that, to North Cayuga Street downtown. Where there are *relatively* few students, they'll tell friends.

But the most dramatic and moving scene is taking place at the dormitories on campus, where a commencement—a commencement far less formal than the June festivities on Schoellkopf Field—is taking place. An initiation into adulthood has reached a crucial stage here on campus, and it is being played out in the hearts, the faces, the gestures and words of all the mothers and fathers who are bringing their daughters or sons, and the sons and daughters, and their brothers and sisters, who are coming to college for the first time, or are here to say goodbye.

Because this goodbye is different from all the others. This isn't camp for six weeks in the summer, and this isn't Christmas vacation with the family of a friend. This is the big goodbye, the long goodbye. It's four years, and it means an empty room at home, where grade school photos and high school yearbooks will gather dust. It means she'll have

her own checkbook, and do her own laundry, and stay out as late as she wants with whomever she wants. It means he'll study or play video games, write papers at 4:00 a.m., hang out with the guy with the earrings and tattoos, drink coffee or beer, and it will all be up to him. There'll be phone calls and visits, but this is clearly the end of something, and the beginning of something else.

Behind the Baker dorms on West Campus, the cars are parked, their doors and trunks open, their engines running. Someone's dad is saying, "Don't forget the groceries," and two roommates are meeting for what seems the first time. One of them is wearing a Cleveland Indians baseball cap backwards, and the other is wearing an oversized white tee shirt. They shake hands in the drizzle, and then the mother of the one in the white tee shirt puts her hand on her son's arm, and introductions are made. The young men smile, and look down at their sneakers for a moment, and the mother pats her son's arm.

A blue minivan is parked—its door open—behind Baker, and a girl who's maybe 12 is sitting in the middle seat in back. She has long brown hair, and she looks like she's lost her last best friend in the world. Her father and mother and sister are moving boxes and bags from the van into Baker with the help of one of the 700 orientation counselors who wear red tee shirts. And the girl—the younger sister presumably—just sits. When the older sister comes back after a second trip with boxes, she seems to notice her sister for the first time.

She sits down beside her sister, puts her arm around her, and begins to talk quietly. The 12-year-old shakes her head, nods, then looks at her sister.

And in that look is all of her 12-year-old life, and all that separates the two of them, and all that she's lost and doesn't understand. Because her sister has done something without consulting her. Her sister has left home. Her sister has just about grown up. And nobody told her it would be like this.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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CORNELL

First Lady of Palm Trees

Botany Professor Natalie Uhl has a palm tree named after her, a fitting tribute to her work in the field of palm classification.

Professor Emeritus of Botany Natalie Uhl, PhD '47, walks down one of the aisles formed by the rows of lockers in the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium. She pauses in front of one and pulls out a huge double-lobed black coconut, cut in half to reveal its internal anatomy. She shows the plant's innards, what looks like a miniature of the human male reproductive system. She explains that this particular type of coconut—from the coco de mer palm found on the remote Seychelles Island chain—is treasured for its “aphrodisiacal magic power.” Legend says that the coco de mer grows on the site of the Garden of Eden—a botanical leftover from the world's first garden.

Such is the stock in trade of Professor Uhl of the Bailey Hortorium, who in 1989 agreed to share her first name with a species of a new palm genus—*Aphandra Natalia*. Ivory palms, as they're sometimes called, are prized for the vegetable nut they produce. They grow in eastern South America and there they are, in economic importance, second only to wives. *Aphandra Natalia* is a well-deserved honor for Uhl, who for more than three decades has labored in a series of far-reaching research projects designed to expand the world's understanding of palms and to contribute to the preservation and use of palm trees.

Uhl began her work with palms in 1963, when she joined the hortorium staff. The late Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Botany Hal Moore, then-director of the hortorium, understood that for mankind to preserve and make consistent use



Palm Readings: Natalie Uhl with the object of her study.

of these plants they had to be scientifically classified and named. That's where Uhl came in.

“I was 40 years old when I started working with Moore. My children were grown and I felt as if I had already had a lot of life,” she recalls. “I was trained as a plant anatomist and felt like I might be too old to start something new. But Hal did his best to get me excited about working with palm trees. Right after I began at the hortorium, Moore took his first sabbatic field trip to look for palm specimens. I sometimes got field samples from him—carefully wrapped in his pajamas.”

As a plant anatomist, Uhl's job was to preserve, study and label the palm specimens that Moore sent back from the field. This work began the process of “naming” a palm. Uhl had specialized as a student in the study of monocotyledon seed plants, of which the family *Palmaeaceae*

is one group. These plants sprout a single leaf from each seed. So she was ready; her skills and training as a plant anatomist were uniquely suited to the palm.

Uhl's anatomical studies of palm specimens mapped the similarities and differences among palms. A taxonomist or systematist would then determine where a particular specimen fit into a genus, based on a plant's physical characteristics. This work was particularly painstaking because of the difficulty and expense of finding and preserving specimens for lab work, and also in its effect on the process of completing *Genera Palmarum*—as the palm classification project became known at the Bailey Hortorium.

“We were always asking for funding towards a general palmarum in the 1960s,” says Uhl. “Because of Sputnik there was a great deal of interest in scientific research and somehow we fit in.”

Moore and Uhl were not the first Cornellians to fall prey to the lure of the palm, after grasses the world's most important plant group. In 1910 Liberty Hyde Bailey, then director and dean of the College of Agriculture and a noted botanist, was sitting on a veranda in Jamaica with his wife, enjoying a pleasant tropical view. Mrs. Bailey asked him to name one of the palm trees on the lawn. He couldn't. Bailey soon discovered that information about palm



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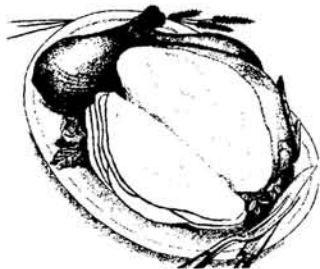
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trees was scarce and poorly organized. The formal study of palm trees as a plant species would occupy Bailey for more than 30 years.

By 1935, Bailey had amassed more than 125,000 carefully labeled palm specimens when he presented the entire collection to Cornell. He suggested that the new herbarium—which would become an administrative unit of the College of Agriculture—be called a "Hortorium." It was a word he coined to mean a collection of both cultivated and wild plant specimens. During his tenure as director of the Hortorium he began building what current Director, Bill Crepet, calls the "best collection of palm trees in the world."

After the death of Hal Moore in 1981, Uhl continued the work of completing *Genera Palmarum*. She enlisted the help of Dr. John Dransfield, senior scientific officer of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England in finishing the manuscript and readying it for press. The book was published in 1987 by the International Palm Society. Dransfield says, "I know of no other woman scientist who has such a long and distinguished career in palms as Natalie."

Genera Palmarum, mid-wifed by Uhl and Dransfield, is a 600-page book that divides known palm species into genera. It is the combined achievement of Bailey, Moore, Uhl and Dransfield, representing countless hours of field and lab research, often conducted at great personal risk. Nonetheless, many palm species remain to be studied.

Uhl says, "I think *Genera Palmarum* may have had something to do with a recent interest in palm trees because now researchers know where to place certain species genetically. But also I think there is more of an interest in the tropics due to increased interest in biodiversity. In the last ten years many more students are studying the tropics. The world is a smaller place."

While most of the work of the Bailey Hortorium was directed towards publishing *Genera Palmarum* in the 1960s and '70s, today the Hortorium is working toward a broad-based understanding of where all plants exist in the world and what their relationships are to one another.

The study of palms is a key part of this work. "Palm trees are a signal group for the biodiversity crisis," says Director Crepet. They were called "Queens of the plant kingdom" by Liberty Hyde Bailey, who wrote, "The traveler from cold countries is electrified when he lands on a tropical shore with palms abundant in the scene. A single palm makes an otherwise tame scene to be a picture."

The line between science and romance in the study of palms has always been blurred. The rustle of a breeze in a palm frond conjures up warm nights under a canopy of stars for most people who have traveled to the tropics, or even to a Tarzan movie. The 13 species of palms native to North America come from a relatively small geographic area of the United States. Exotic species have been relocated here, where they cannot survive farther north than the Carolinas, and where they are primarily decorative plants.

The sacred "dreadnut" of the Jamaican Rastafarians, revered for its life-giving nourishment, is the same coconut that's thrown out with grass clippings in Miami.

But palm tree utility and myth co-exist in most sub-tropical countries. On the island of Bali, for example, palm trees are at the heart of life and legend. From delicious palm heart curry, to palm offerings proffered to the island's gods, to intricate carvings and island architecture, to historically significant palm leaf books, palms are central to the cultural and economic life of Bali.

Uhl continues her research into palm evolution and classification with the help of computer analysis unknown in 1963, when she began. As the premiere anatomist of the reproductive structure of palms, her work continues to shed light on the interconnections between palm species—a kind of romance of plants. Both in her research and in her work as an advocate for awareness of palms and their place in the ecosystem, Natalie Uhl plays a crucial role, insuring that generations to come will hear the universal whisper of a palm frond in moonlight.

—Carol Terrizzi

Best Language Lab by a Dam Site



CHRIS HILDRETH/CORNELL

iHáblame! The new language lab, on the shores of Beebe Lake, brings the world to students through a variety of electronic tools.

When Alex Moseley '96 sits down at a carrel in Cornell's new Language Learning Center on the shores of Beebe Lake to prepare for his Russian classes, he has more at his fingertips than a simple cassette player and headphones. By turning on a computer he is able to play and review an assigned Russian movie, look up Russian words and store an essay in a file his professor will check by modem later that night.

Every day, Moseley and some of the thousands of students who use the new language lab in Noyes Lodge, the former home of various eating establishments—Entrepot and before that, The Pancake House—select from a dizzying array of technology in their daily language exercises. They choose between audio cassettes and video cassettes, between video discs and laser discs, and between word processing and data processing.

While the technologies for learning a language have become infinitely more user-friendly over the last decade, the new \$1.4 million lan-

guage lab merely "reemphasizes things students have already done with instructors in class," according to Marjorie Leonard, the administrative aide at the new Language Learning Center.

The lab, technologically and aesthetically, is a far cry from its predecessor in the basement of Morrill Hall, which houses the department of Modern Languages and Linguistics. The old lab was "inadequate in size and in terms of its technical capabilities," according to Prof. John Bowers, the department chair. "It had no video capabilities, much less computer capabilities."

The new lab is open, airy, and packed with the latest language-training devices, putting Cornell's facility on the cutting edge of language instruction, says Steve Masiclat, the center's director. The technology is used to create as many "authentic moments" as possible for students learning languages, he says.

The new lab's audio and video capabilities are the key to comprehensive language instruction, Leonard says. Students are able to study

and perfect their mannerisms, gestures and intonations—all essential components of communication in a foreign language, she adds.

The lab has 78 audio decks, which language students use mainly for ear training and the repetition of conversation skills introduced in class; 20 VCRs, used to view foreign news programs, movies or documentaries; 17 computers, five of which have multi-media capabilities, which in turn means they can be used as interactive learning tools, providing everything from on-screen dictionaries to transcripts for movies on laser disc.

But that's only the beginning. The facility, Masiclat says, is currently securing a satellite dish that will bring the lab closer to a complete technological link with the "world community."

That link will be comprised of three steps, Masiclat adds. The first will establish a digital link from the lab's computers to Cornell's computer network, and that will give lab users a broader information base and allow students to get information stored on the university mainframe, and access to computers around the world via Internet.

The second step will allow students to use the satellite dish to gather mass media material from the Scola satellite. Scola is an educational channel that broadcasts local news and programming from foreign countries and is available free in Ithaca through the cable carrier. The Scola material comes "with no strings attached" as long as the lab uses it for educational purposes, Masiclat points out.

The third step, perhaps more romantic, will be to use the satellite dish for "point to point" communications, Masiclat says. That would enable a class of Cornell students studying Russian to speak to students in Moscow live via satellite television hookup.

The lower level of the language lab building houses a series of video

and audio production facilities, which enable students and staff to write, direct and produce their own videos and record language audio tapes for commercial use.

Tapes in a dozen foreign languages are produced in the lab's soundproof studios. Texts written by Cornell staff accompany each tape

series. Some of these tapes are used by companies such as Berlitz for language training programs.

Instructors and students have only begun to experiment with the lab's new video production unit. One language instructor, Zulma Iguina, leads her Spanish 310 students in full-blown video productions in Span-

ish. In her class, the students write, rehearse and film video sequences, versions of everything from *Grease* to *Wayne's World* to a version of "Beverly Hills 90210" renamed "Ithaca 14850."

Iguina calls the new lab "fantastic, because all the equipment is in one place. All inhibitions are gone because everything is in a foreign language," Iguina says. "Most of my students end up dreaming in the language."

"The mission of the lab is to provide a comfortable atmosphere," Leonard says. The days of hard plastic chairs are gone. Students can work in pairs at the carrels, sit on the patio between exercises or talk near the fireplace in winter.

The new facility's distance from central campus was a concern of faculty and staff involved in the move. But Leonard says, "We felt that if we had the technology and a comfortable setting, the students would come."

Moseley, an advanced Russian student, says he spends five hours a week in the lab for his two Russian classes. "It's the best place to work because it's so beautiful, though the view sometimes distracts you from your work," he says.

A first-year language student spends a good deal of time in the lab. Typical introductory language courses meet five to seven times a week, and students are encouraged to practice what they learn when they're outside the classroom, primarily through the lab.

The lab's capabilities for expansion seem limitless, but "the danger is always there that people will cut down on teachers and classroom time," says modern languages Prof. Richard L. Leed, who oversaw the construction of the old Morrill Hall lab in 1972. As long as Cornell is committed to maximizing the time students spend with instructors and limiting the number of students in a class, the lab will be a valuable tool for students looking to be in even more contact with the language itself, something they wouldn't be able to do without traveling to Spain or Russia or Japan. The lab is the next best thing to being there.

—Preston Mendenhall '93

Call for Nominations

CORNELL ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR—1994

The Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise (EPE) program will honor one Cornell alumnus or alumna as Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year at the annual EPE Celebration on campus, April 7-8, 1994.

The award, to be presented by President Frank H.T. Rhodes, will recognize the achievements of a Cornellian who best exemplifies the ideals of entrepreneurship in any or all of the following ways:

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

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

Used his or her business skills and creativity to enrich humanity

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

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

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

Mary Falvey Fuller '63, chairperson

CEY Selection Committee

Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise

305 Warren Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 FAX: 607 255-9330



Nominations will be accepted through Friday, October 15, 1993

*Sustainable agriculture,
sim society and body type
by personality.*

In a far corner of a hillside farm 12 miles from Ithaca, Cornell agronomist Jane Mt. Pleasant '80, MS '82 has lovingly recreated a small part of her heritage. On land that was once the hunting ground of her ancestors, she has resurrected Iroquois agricultural practices that may show the way to sustainable future harvests.

At first glance, the chaotic tangle of plants is hardly recognizable as a carefully managed experimental gar-

The Three Sisters

dards, but there are plenty of reasons for agronomists to look "back to the future."

Like many researchers, Mt. Pleasant, a professor in the depart-

enous people. Look at their track record—they did it for centuries without chemicals or tillage."

Mt. Pleasant is coordinator of the American Indian Agriculture Project, a post she's held since 1989. The goals of the project: to preserve traditional Iroquois crops and varieties, to study indigenous agricultural practices and to revitalize native American agriculture in New York.

Using detailed European accounts of Iroquois practices as her guide, Mt. Pleasant grows plants the old-fashioned way: by hand. In mid-May, she led a team of volunteers and students to the test site. Experimental plots were measured and marked. Earthen hills were sculpted with hoes. More than 1,600 hills were formed, 30 to 48 inches apart. A handful of native white corn kernels, each carefully selected by Professor of Plant Breeding and Biometry Margaret Smith, were planted an inch-and-a-half deep on each mound. In the following weeks, beans were added, and pumpkins (an indigenous substitute for close-cousin squash) were planted in the spaces in between.

The simple genius of Iroquois agronomy became apparent as the crop matured over the summer. As the corn stalks grew straight and tall, the beans snaked around them for support; no need for poles. The beans in turn fed the other plants nitrogen. Like other legumes, beans are living soil fertilizers: they can take atmospheric nitrogen and convert it into a form that other plants can use. The pumpkins, growing low and thick over the spaces between the hills, covered the ground, beating weed seedlings in the race for precious sunlight.

Essential both as diet staple and ceremonial object, corn is the heart and soul of Iroquois agriculture. The white corn grown in the Three Sisters experiment is one of many varied native races, each used by the Iroquois for centuries as sources of genetic variation and hybrid vigor. It doesn't look like multicolored "Indian corn" or like sweet corn from the grocery. "The ears are thinner and longer, sometimes over a foot long," says Mt. Pleasant. "The kernels are milky, large, and flattened—



Jane Mt. Pleasant, right, and student Deborah Katz check on a Three Sisters hillock.

den. On the half-acre of Crow's Hill Farm that Mt. Pleasant tends, leaves of many plants rise from a dense understory of ground-hugging vines. A regular pattern of small hills is visible. Rounded mounds of soil, about half-a-foot high and two feet across, appear every few paces.

This is Jane Mt. Pleasant's "Three Sisters" experiment. The sisters—corn, beans and squash—were the staple foods of local native Americans; for 800 years, the Iroquois grew these crops without tillage, fertilizers or pesticides. Their yields were low by modern stan-

ment of soil, crop, and atmospheric sciences, is alarmed by the staggering energy and resource usage of modern agriculture. "Reserves of phosphate, a crucial ingredient in fertilizer, will run out in 50 years if we use it at current rates," warns Mt. Pleasant. "Fertilizer manufacture is incredibly energy-intensive, requiring a lot of fossil fuel, another limited resource.

"People are asking hard questions about whether we can sustain these practices over a long period of time. Perhaps we should look to the agricultural methods of indig-

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they might remind you of a bean."

What looks like agronomic anarchy is actually an elegant, nutritious medley. "These three plants are the basis of a complete, well-rounded protein diet," boasts Mt. Pleasant. "Mixing crops makes more and more sense when one considers the disadvantages of growing one crop in the same place over a long period of time. It reduces the likelihood that insects, disease or weeds will wipe out an entire harvest."

SIMULATING SOCIETY

When Washington insiders sit down to study health care policy options, how can they compare their potential effects on American families? Cornell's sociology Professor Steven B. Caldwell has created a high-tech crystal ball—a computer model that can recreate the behavior of an enormous population of individuals. Using this simulation of American society, researchers and policymakers can predict effects of policy changes.

The computer simulation, called CORSIM, is an electronic crazy quilt of behavioral equations, synthesizing knowledge from 15 different national data sets. The program can be run on the average desk-top personal computer.

Caldwell's model generates detailed information on an individual's earnings, savings, taxes, employment, home ownership, fertility, smoking, alcohol consumption, marital status, voting behavior, and many other complex social variables.

The model allows users to compare alternative futures. For example, CORSIM can recreate the dental condition of every man, woman, and child in a sample population, complete to the last cavity. If programmers punch in a new national dental care policy, the model spits out a new set of dental records for each individual. Each change of a social or economic variable—a decline in the cost of a filling, a tax hike—alters the equations in CORSIM's sophisticated program.

CORSIM soon may be used to test welfare reform proposals for the Clinton administration. According to Caldwell, the model has great po-

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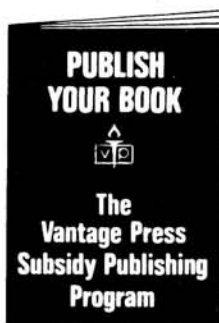
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tential as a method of evaluating health care reform policies and the costs of long-term pension plans.

"We social scientists are so fond of breaking up the world into tiny little pieces, tiny little equations," admits Caldwell. "This program stitches them together. It allows us, for once, to study the big picture."

OBESITY AND PERSONALITY

Fat or thin? For women, the answer may be hidden in the mind. A recent study by Virginia Utermohlen, professor of nutritional sciences, and graduate student Terrance N. Horner, Jr. '92, suggests that a woman's weight and her personality are fundamentally linked.

Horner and Utermohlen asked 30 weighed-and-measured female students about their reactions to a variety of familiar stimuli, from their roommates to Ithaca's infamous weather. Each respondent was asked how depressing or how uplifting they considered each stimulus.

The results: overweight women were far more "reactive" to life's little ups and downs than normal-weight and underweight women. They were emotionally buoyed by positive stimuli and depressed by stimuli they felt were negative. By contrast, underweight women felt little emotional response to day-to-day events. Good or bad, nothing left them feeling uplifted or hassled. (The responses of a third group, comprised of women of average weight, varied considerably.)

Horner and Utermohlen believe that these personality traits may explain eating habits, and thus weight differences. Says Utermohlen: "If we put people in front of a positive stimulus like an inviting buffet, the response of an emotionally reactive overweight woman might be 'Oh, I like that.' The response of the underweight woman would be 'It doesn't do anything for me.' Overweight women may overeat because they are more likely to be easily aroused by their environment."

Horner and Utermohlen's results were published in the August issue of the *Journal of the American College of Nutrition*.

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

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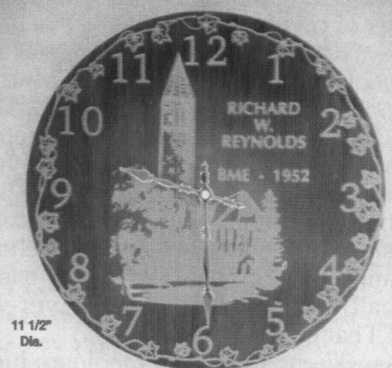


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How to Talk to a Referee

Former National Football League referee Jim Tunney once was asked to characterize the typical football fan, and he came up with a particularly cynical answer. "He'll scream from the 60th row of the bleachers that you missed a marginal call in the center of the interior line," said Tunney. "And then he won't be able to find his car in the parking lot."

There may be as many 60th-row referees as there are armchair quarterbacks, but officiating is a serious business. A referee's whistle can dramatically change the momentum and outcome of a football game, and a player's behavior, outside of the realm of play, may well influence a referee's whistle. That's why the Cornell football team has taken Bob Everett '65 up on his offer to educate them about the do's and don'ts, the makeup and pressures and perils of the men in stripes.

Everett's weekday job is as associate director of Cornell's Metropolitan New York Regional Office. But on weekends, he dons zebra shirt and whistle, and stuffs a yellow flag in his back pocket. He has been officiating high school football since 1971, along with high school and club lacrosse and youth baseball and soccer. Laughs Everett: "That's a lot of bad calls."

Though he had a mediocre high school football career—"I was a 145-pound center on a 1-6-1 team," he says—Everett was attracted to officiating by the charged atmosphere of the gridiron. But he has also been intrigued by the importance of communicating with officials, and with the blessing of head coach Jim Hofher '79, he discussed officiating with the Big Red football team during practice in late August.

His presentation, which Cornell players also heard before the 1991 campaign, takes only about 10 or 15 minutes, but the effect can be enduring.



HILDRETH

An alumnus helps the Red football team see the game through the eyes of the men in the striped shirts.

Nice call, Mr. Everett: the referee at Schoellkopf.

Lesson 1: Officials are people, too. "They are no different from your fathers or uncles or next door neighbors," he says, emphasizing his point by describing the professions of his current crew—a math teacher, a computer consultant, an insurance executive. Everett himself serves as a reminder that striped shirts aren't necessarily stuffed shirts.

"It's worth it for the players to see officials in street clothes, rather than in their game-day uniforms," says Hofher. "It makes us appear more human."

Everett also discusses why someone would become an official, a question that has undoubtedly crossed the minds of countless spectators. "It's essentially because they love the competition and the pressure," he explains. "It's a real kick

to be out there in the middle of sort of a theatrical production—the thrill of the crowd, the colors, the bands, the tradition."

But the human element often manifests itself on the field. As much as coaches would prefer consistency on the part of the officials, what they usually see are tendencies. Everett tells the team that not only will officials often receive directives—points of emphasis that their supervisor asks them to look out for in a particular week—but they also tend to make certain calls over others. One official may have a higher standard for holding; another may have a greater disdain for late hits; still another might lean toward protecting the punter.

Knowing an official's tendencies, he explains, means knowing what

not to do on the football field.

Lesson 2: Officials are prepared and pressured. Officials have earned their stripes. Ivy League officials are organized and assigned under the umbrella of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. It takes years of experience to be able to work at the Division I level. "To be a collegiate official, one must apply with a variety of references, take a thorough examination and go through a personal interview," says Everett. "Hundreds apply, few are chosen."

But getting the job, Everett adds, is the easy part. There is incredible pressure on officials to be in the right spot at the right time and make the right call with the right rule. Jim Hofher agrees. "I think it's a tremendously challenging responsibility," he says. "Everybody talks about the fact that players are bigger and faster than they ever have been before. That's going to challenge an official to see things that happen faster. They have to be in good condition, they have to have sharp minds and reactions, and they have to be able to make the right decisions."

Yet even when the correct decision is made, an official can still be waylaid by incorrect rules interpretations. "The rules and penalty enforcements are different at all levels, from Pop Warner to the NFL," Everett says. "Fans and even coaches and players can get them confused."

Lesson 3: Officials have names for a reason. If the official's name is Mr. Ferrante, call him that, not "Hey, ref!" Officials' names are listed in the game-day program, and a player really need only learn the name of the official he'll encounter most (a referee, umpire, or side judge).

Everett invokes the name of former Red quarterback Chris Cochrane '91, whom he calls a high school "victim" of some of his calls. (Everett once called back two Cochrane touchdowns on consecutive plays because of penalties.) "Cochrane tells some funny stories about how, during the first series of plays or even on the way out for the coin toss, he would address the official by name," says Everett. "That official would have

to go to the chiropractor because his neck would jerk around so quickly." Showing respect to the officials is only common courtesy, but common courtesy can often be lost in the heat of battle. To Hofher, it's a matter of effective communication. "It's just like any other business," he says. "If you know somebody's name and refer to them by name, it makes it more personal."

Lesson 4: Officials want to make the right call. Courtesy and communication are also useful when a player is faced with a bad call. A good official hustles to be in the right position and has a complete understanding of the game. But he can't *always* be in the correct place. "The player or crowd might have a better angle," says Everett, "but he has to make a call based on the information he has. It may be a rotten call, but from the angle he saw it, it was the only call he could make."

So how should a player react? Says Everett, "Remember that most officials want to make the correct call and don't necessarily care how they get there." Keep calm, point out that the official may have been screened, and ask to check with another official who might have had a better angle. "Sometimes it will work, and sometimes it won't," admits Everett. "But it gives you another chance."

The same goes for an error of omission. Should an official fail to notice a possible penalty, Everett suggests the player question the official instead of challenging him. "How close was that?" is Everett's favorite method of being respectfully alerted. How close to a hold? How close to a late hit?

"If the flag hasn't been thrown, it's too late," he says. "But it's not too late to get the official's attention for next time."

Lesson 5: Officials have egos, too. If he makes the correct call, tell him. Just as a player enjoys hearing "nice pass" or "nice hit," an official enjoys the occasional "good call." And as Everett tries to show, an official may not be a friend, but he needn't be an enemy.

—Brad Herzog '90

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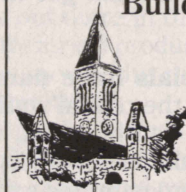
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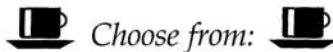
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PORTRAITS IN STEEL

When Buffalo's steel mills shut down, more than jobs were lost. Excerpts from a compelling new Cornell University Press book.

B

etween 1950 and 1990 the population of Buffalo, New York plummeted from nearly 600,000 to 330,000. The industrial might of Northern cities like Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Gary seeped away, leaving behind an area referred to in newspapers and on television as The Rust Belt. Japan and Germany and computers and VCRs seemed poised to dominate the world economy. And pipefitters, steelworkers, longshoremen—blue-collar working men and women—were left with pink slips and empty lunch pails.

Portraits in Steel, published earlier this year by Cornell University

Press, "documents—in images and words—the unsettling experience of a dozen men and women workers who lost their jobs in the steel mills in Buffalo, and then had to fashion new lives for themselves," according to the book's jacket copy.

The photographs of the workers, on the job and at home with their families, were taken in 1977 and again in 1987, after the mills shut down, by the award-winning photographer Milton Rogovin and are accompanied by 12 interviews of steelworkers conducted by Michael Frisch, a history and American studies professor at SUNY, Buffalo, and

editor of Oral History Review.

The following excerpts from Portraits in Steel are taken from an interview with Joseph Kemp, a steel mill "cinder snapper," who lost more than his job when the mills closed down. And as Americans approach a new century and navigate their way in the global economy, Kemp has much to say about life in America, our past and future, that policy-makers in Washington and academia might well carefully consider.

Michael Frisch I thought it would be interesting to start with the pictures about work and then later we'll



**It was a beautiful job.
I wish they was around right now.**

—Joseph Kemp

talk some about your family and how you're doing now. Could you just tell me what's going on in this picture of you at work, where you are, what you're doing, and we'll get into the story from there?

Joseph Kemp Well, I'm on Number Four furnace and I'm getting ready to sweep the slag out of the runners. We just finished casting.

MF: Would you describe what these furnaces were like?

JK: Well, they melt down pellets, stone—you need all that stuff just like you're baking a cake—to make steel. Then they cook it for approximately four hours, about, then you run it off into ladles. Then they pour it into the pig machine and they make little balls, the balls weighed approximately 40 pounds each, you know. That's pure pig iron [low-grade iron that will be made into steel]. We'd cast twice a shift, twice in eight hours.

MF: What did people think of the company generally? Was it a basically good management?

JK: Oh, they was good people, they was good people. They come up on the floor once in a while. But the basic one that was here, that was managing the plant here, you know, you might have saw them three or four times a week, he'd come up there. I wasn't used to having no beef with them. You worked for the corporation so, you know, you worked for them, you know the rules, regulations. You had the books and things. You know what to do and what not to do and things like that. So there's no hassle. Matter of fact you didn't have nothing to discuss. You go and listen to them, if you didn't like it, you'd tell them, say, well, boom, that's all. I got along beautiful.

MF: Did the four or five [on a crew] become a pretty close team? Did they tend to work with the same guys each shift?

JK: Uh-huh. As a matter of fact, that's the way we worked. It rotated like that. The same crew, mostly every week because we swung-shift once a week. Seven to three this week, three to 11 next week, 11 to seven the next week. So we always had that long weekend off. Most of the one's you worked with during the

day, you'd be working with them from 11 to seven. It was good you worked with the same crew because, like, everybody helped out. If a guy had to stay an extra eight hours then you sort of help him fix up for the next shift, you know, and things like that. I almost always worked with pretty good guys, they were young guys, and we sort of looked out for each other, you know. Like everybody might go out and party a little too much, one might be, "Oh, man, I don't feel too good," "Ah, go and lay down for a minute," you understand? You know, basically, what be done we'd be doing every day. You do the same routine every day, every shift. Sometimes you can go in and you can put a little extra work in it and then you cruise the rest of the day, because the slag—matter of fact I have flushed my monkey [running slag off molten iron] four times without even touching my runner [a piece of steel-making equipment], because when I went in I sanded it down good, I dried all my sand, and the way I set it up. If the sand's wet that stuff'll pop that wet sand out. See, water, the only thing wrong that would do you any harm would be water. That would be *water*, see. So like, if there's no water there, you go in, set yourself up, you're in good shape for that day.

Sometimes I would have 58 hours in four days. Because one guy didn't show up. See when guys knew what type of iron you're running they won't come that day, so they report off, 15 minutes before due time. The man's running around, "Well, your man ain't going to show, your relief ain't going to show. Come on, come on. You want to stay?" And that's when you have the pretty good shift. I worked one year, worked three extra eight hours a week. Plus your 40. I didn't care, I didn't care because like, I got into the groove of it. As far as I saw it, it was a very good place to work. I put my best effort into my work. If I goes in, if there's something that's got to be done, I do that first and get it out of the way, and then I blaze on through.

After I finished casting I can go and sit over in the cafeteria from the time they finished casting until the time they get ready to cast again, because I set myself up when I go in. The guys, they just look around in my spot, my area, "Well, I know who's working today—Joe Kemp," because I always kept that area washed down, because I feel that if you had to run, have a nice, clean, spot to run.

But working with steel, it was draining, you know. That took a lot out of you, especially in the summertime. I brought my lunch back many days, you know—it's too hot, all this wool and stuff on you, you don't want nothing to eat, you want to get somewhere and lay back, let your body . . . go back to a body, that's what I call it. And then in the wintertime it was even worse. You break off the furnace, you try to take a shower, and try to get from Lackawanna before these ten inches of snow fall, and that's when you're catching a cold [laughs] . . . and things like that.

So you know, it was something, but like I said, it was a *beautiful* job, because they did pay you half decent. Matter of fact, everybody you run into now, that's all they can talk about. I run into a lot of them, say, "Aw, man, we thought we were a lot of dogs working at Hanna Furnace." I say, "Yeah, man, we made the dough, we made the dough." And you had good benefits, you understand. It was a beautiful job. I wish they was around right now.

MF: What do you think people liked about it the most, aside from the money? The feeling that they were making a big product, or they were in charge of things, or what?

JK: Well, I think those people at our plant, I think they felt that it was like a big family thing. You know, most of the guys hung together that worked on the shift, they stopped off here and had a brew, you know, and most of them lived right in Buffalo and Lackawanna, so you had someplace to go. If you got tired of Buffalo, run to Lackawanna; the guys from Lackawanna run to Buffalo, you do a little partying. And I think that was the most of it. It wasn't a great, big plant where it was thousands and thousands of people.

MF: The guys who were working there, black, white, what's the percentage?

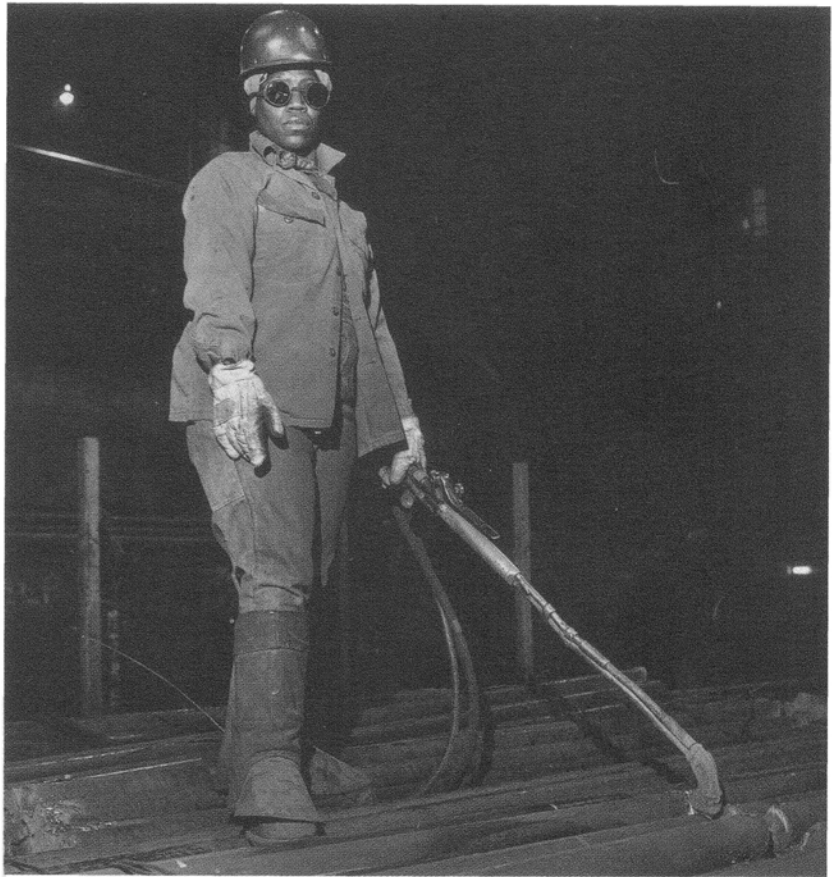
JK: Oh, about, I think about almost half and half. They didn't care, you know. They were groovy guys, they'd sit and chat, share your lunch, whatever they'd bring. Want to have a little party, then you bring the beer, I'll bring whatever. That's what I like about it—all the guys that I work with, we had something in common, you know. "Oh, y'all be to town?" The guys from Blasdell says, "I'm coming into Buffalo." I said, "Well, when you come in, I'm going to be at this bar here," I say, "Well, call me," you know?

MF: Tell me a little bit about your background, how you got there. You're from Buffalo?

JK: No, no. I'm from Georgia. Macon, Georgia. Ninety-seven miles from Atlanta. My people still there in Macon. Well, my uncle live in Waynesboro, Georgia. My brothers they live up in a place, it was between Augusta and Macon, 70 miles to Macon, 59 miles from Augusta. They lived there, they called it Jewel. And my other sister, an aunt, and my mother's sister, they all lived in Macon, Georgia, you know. I used to flag the bus coming down the hill, you have to make sure that Greyhound stops, you have to flag it when you see it from the top of the hill and by the time you get down there to the bottom, he stops, right then, hop a ride right on to Macon, 70 miles, so boom.

MF: So when did you come to Buffalo?

JK: I came here in '59, July the third of 1959. I was working with some people, they was making furniture, they was West Indians, so we come to Lockport [a small city near Buffalo]. I was 18, 19, somewhere along there. Well, I was getting ready to go back home, so I said, well, it was the third, I said, "I'm going to go over to Buffalo and visit my cousin for the Fourth and then I'm going back." I was planning to only stay just that week. So then my cousin said, "Well, stay until I finish school, I'm going to graduate in two weeks." So I stayed. They say, "Well stay, I'm going to get married" [laughs]. That's how I ended up in Buffalo.



No way is a good way to lose your job.—Doris McKinney

And I've been working ever since. Matter of fact, I can pat myself on the back, I've had a job ever since '60 'til '83, they closed the plant. I had a job from '60 to '83. I didn't care where it was. When I worked at International House of Pancakes, I had walked from Sheridan Drive home on many nights because the bus was gone [laughs]. It's snow on the ground but I walked. Summer too. My buddy and I, we used to rent those ice-cream trucks with the little cones. This was just summer work. I got laid off and, boom. So Tastee Sweet, they had eight, nine, or ten trucks, you know. And we used to go out there a month ahead of time or two months sometimes, we would rent one, and then when the season started we got a truck already rented. Oh, we did a route, yeah, let's see: used to start in the Fruit Belt, about 20 kids is coming out, I'd be there turning my machines on, make my ice cream, and I used to just give them all a cone apiece. Then we'd

start there, we start right after noon, right after lunch. We used to get to South Park right after the kids out there had dinner, then they had a dessert. Go down South Park, Perry, then work all around through there, and go to Lackawanna, then work Lackawanna, then we'd come back in, be about 11 o'clock at night. They used to charge 30 bucks a day, OK, the first month it would be 30 bucks a day, then the next month they would drop it 25 dollars, and the third month they would drop it more. So you figure you would take in about, maybe, between \$130 to \$160 a day, you know, depending on how hot it was. They charge 50 cents a cone now, 50 cents apiece. Just think what we would be getting! Oh, man, we was only getting 10 cents! But we still made dough, though. A dime wasn't much then, but you think about it, we would dump 1,000 cones a day! That's a lot of cones. Then there's your milkshakes, your banana boat, your ice cream sundae

that you made, your Nutty Buddies. See, you had all that different topping, strawberries, it was set up for everything. Me and my partner, he would drive and I would serve, and then I would drive and he would serve, like we used to have a ball [laughs]. They used to call me the ice-cream man, you know, I'd walk down the street and the little kids say, "There goes the ice-cream man, Dad!" The guy looks at me, "What you mean the ice-cream man?" Because most of them be working when I go through with the truck, you know. Oh, we used to have a good time. Them was good years, them was good years!

MF: Well, that's a long road between there and here.

JK: It's a good road, though. I ain't never regret it no kind of way. Because like now I really understand it to the fullest, you know? But I always wished this, I wish somebody would have kept a farm down south and every year you would take these kids down there and see how those people used to grow their own food, chickens, hogs, milk the cow, and things like that. Go to the well, draw a bucket of water, take the tadpoles and the little frogs off the water, go get water for wash, water for bathing, water for drinking. Wood to start a fire to cook with, wood for the fireplace, and things like that. Your job out in the field, pull the little weeds on up out of the cotton, you know. Go to the hard potato bed, get you a couple hard potatoes, you know. I did a little growing peanuts and things like that. Sugarcane, all this stuff.

MF: I wanted to get a bit now about what happened when the plant went down.

JK: Well, Hanna Furnace, you could see something happening. They had three furnaces in operation when I started there, eight years before, then they broke it down to two, so then they were just running but one. I guess it was easier to ship pig iron than to make it. I imagine there wasn't no really great, great demand like there used to be for pig iron, because like, we were getting so much steel from across the water, you understand. But like they just took it down to the bottom now,

really. They stockpiled. I don't know how much tonnage they had on the ground, maybe 350,000 tons. Maybe a half a million. Matter of fact, when they tore the furnace down, all four of them, you know, they still had so much tonnage on the ground, they were still trying to sell out. That's big business, big business, you know how big business goes, so boom! [Laughs] And that's where that was.

MF: So around that time, the last few years you were working there, when everybody is worrying about their job, and that's when you were having all those problems with your leg.

JK: Yeah, it was '82 when I lost it, then the plant was paying me, because I was on that insurance, and then they sent us a letter saying they're going to close January of '83. I was hoping they would stay open, see, because I needed ten years to come out with a disability. If I could have stayed on the payroll for another year and a half, I would have made them pay me, maybe an extra \$600 or \$700 a month, along with my Social Security disability, you know? I could have worked, I had my driving license and everything and I could've worked in the clockhouse. And by my being on a bid job, a class six, you understand, I still would have got my basic pay. I was hoping, I really didn't want the plant to close.

But now I'm slowed down. Because I used to take a walk quite a bit, but then this other leg here started giving me trouble. And then my blood it went up, they couldn't get my blood to stay stable. So now my next thing is to save the leg, so I have to try to see these doctors and let them x-ray it, x-ray the whole leg. They open up your main artery and x-ray it, hook up the wires, so you have to lay down, lay flat on your back for six hours after they do that. So, it'll be a one-day thing, I'll probably stay in the hospital overnight, come out later on that evening. I guess I'll make it. It's hard, though. It's certainly hard to get by on the small amount they giving you, you know, but you have to adjust yourself to it.

MF: So now you're getting mainly the Social Security disability, is what you get by on?

JK: Mostly it was coming just through my insurance. And my wife, she had a different type of insurance so I would use a piece of hers, but now she's going to change it again, I don't know if I can use any of this. They told me if I wanted to I could go with a supplemental Blue Shield, you know, that go with my insurance, but they want a bundle for that. It really puts a strain on me, you know. That two years—if I could have got my two years before the plant closed, it undoubtedly would be a little better space for me.

MF: You were talking about a lot of the changes in the city during the time that you've been here, and you talk about Georgia, that there's a whole way of life that it's hard to explain to kids now. Well, it's almost like the whole way of life of these plants, you know, to the next generation in cities like Buffalo, that's going to be as hard to explain, because they're not going to see a lot of these steel mills and factories around. What do you think about this move away from the industrial world?

JK: Well, the only thing I can tell them, the best they can do: get you some education, try to learn you a skill, because you will never see this industrial movement no more. Not right here in Buffalo, you'll never see that no more. You'll see hospitals, or computers, or nursing, restaurants or office jobs, like that, but you have to have a skill to get them. I think the plants here is finished. Finished in Buffalo.

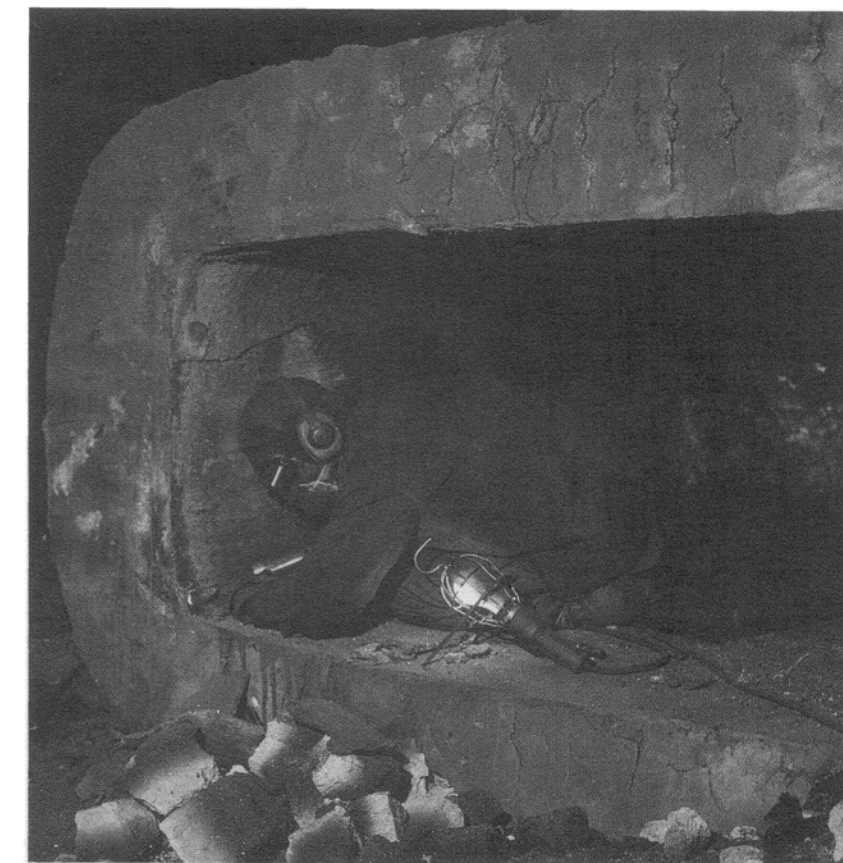
MF: Do you think this was inevitable, that it would have happened no matter what anybody did?

JK: Well, to me, they could have been saved. A lot of these jobs could have been saved anyway, but the thing is that nobody want to be in with the tax preference, didn't nobody want to be in with the air pollution, didn't nobody want to cooperate with each other, you know, to the best meaning for the people. I guess they wasn't looking at the people's side of view. Say, "Well, you know, after you phased us out, look how many thousands and thousands of people it's going to affect," see—they weren't looking at that. They was looking at: Step one—we owe

more taxes, you're supposed to put air pollution in. These big corporations they say, "Well, we got so many places we'll come out cheaper to ship than to be paying taxes and things like that." You look from 1960 to 1980, you figure, something was going to phase out, some of it's going to phase out—with the air pollution [control] and everything. But here's the thing about it: if you've done suffered with it 30 or 40 years, you might just as well keep it around. Because they didn't stop making a loaf of bread at \$1.06 when all the jobs left, they still kept it at the same. See, if they said, "Well, you took the bread back to 49 cents again," then it all would have been different. But like, nothing changed but the job situation, see. And that left a lot of people hanging. I figure with the amount of people that was out of jobs in Buffalo, that's the one individual, so I didn't count their families. When you start evaluating now with their families, you're talking about, oh, quite a few people. Because the hand that feed them, if he got four under him and he's the one that got laid off, so that's five. So that was really the breakdown on it. You know, there was so many guys that was under 20 years. The old-timers, they came out with something, you know what I'm saying, while the young dude put in 15 years or 17 years in the plant, and the best thing he can do is get his six months unemployment, his severance pay and try to find him another job. So if he got hung up in the traffic trying to find another job, he done spent that little severance pay and unemployment money, you know. Then he's really in trouble. That's the reason I say the future is, they won't be using their muscles, they'll be using their brain. If you have to relocate, go somewhere else, they would look at your papers and say, boom—well gee, this guy is qualified for this. They'll look at the qualifications of it, you understand.

MF: What about other changes in the community? Do you think this has had a broader effect on the community around, in the neighborhoods?

JK: Yeah. More and more people complaining. They don't care no



**If you want to make good ingots,
you got to have ingot molds.**

—Benjamin Boofer

more. Well, I won't put it that they don't care, but they lose their interest in it because they don't have the dough to maintain these things like they did when they was working at the plant. I run into a lot of guys now that say, "Ah, man I miss Hanna Furnace." I *know* you miss Hanna Furnace, you had a decent paycheck coming every Thursday, you have to miss that, you know. It's nothing to understand, really: why I used to make \$500 and now I'm only getting \$109. But hey, you've got to adjust to that, you have to just break that down, adjust yourself to it, say, "Well, I can't do what I used to do on this type of money." A lot of them, I think they feel guilty. They feel guilty, "Well, I couldn't get my kid this." And then it's "I guess I'll go buy it because my kid be mad because I couldn't" What the hell! If you can't do this,

get something else, explain it to your kid. You got to explain, you know! A kid is a kid, but he can understand why he didn't get this. If he understands, then he knows why. Like, understanding is the best part of this, so boom. If someone sees you trying, someone going to give you a helping hand, anyway. They see you trying. Bottom line of it, you know. If I see somebody trying to push their car by theirself, give them a hand, you know. So the best thing I can do is tell the people, "Listen, show your people, explain, you know." Hey, this is a new day. And this way we're going to have to adjust, adjust to it. **□**

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BY DEIRDRE MARTIN

ENGINEERING FOR



G CHANGE

$$y = \int_0^{\theta} \sin(\frac{1}{2}\pi t^2) dt$$

$$u(x - a) = \sum A_n e^{-2\pi i n x/a}$$

$$\sigma^2 = \frac{\sum (r_k - \bar{r})^2 m_k}{\sum m_k}$$

$$I_x = \iiint y^2 \delta dy dx,$$

$$\hat{P}^2 \alpha = \frac{1}{2}(\frac{1}{2} + 1)\hbar^2 \alpha$$

$$\Delta G_e = \frac{-z^2 e^2}{8\pi \epsilon_0 a} \left[\frac{1}{\epsilon_1} - \frac{1}{\epsilon_2} \right]$$

**THE DAYS OF THE
“LOOK TO YOUR LEFT,
LOOK TO YOUR RIGHT,
ONLY ONE OF YOU WILL
GRADUATE” SCHOOL
OF ENGINEERING ARE
NUMBERED. SOME SAY
IT’S ABOUT TIME.**



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GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / ILLUSTRATION BY AMY WASSERMAN

"I'm sorry, but when the pressure is so intense you can't handle personal hygiene, something is wrong."



sk Art Appleton '64 to characterize his undergraduate experience in Engineering at Cornell, and he'll sum it up in one word: hell. "The course load was outrageous, and the professors were not only impersonal, they were downright combative," Appleton says. "The famous story of a professor saying, 'Look to your left. Look to your right. Only one of the three of you is going to survive' is absolutely true. I remember barely having time to shower. I'm sorry, but when the pressure is so intense you can't handle personal hygiene, something is wrong."

Although today's professors may not be so blunt in explaining the college's modus operandi, earning an undergraduate engineering degree from Cornell is still equated with "intellectual bootcamp," a grueling process fueled by stress, fear, competition and a backbreaking workload. Freshmen are thrown into a pressure cooker, and if they're unable to take the heat, they're forced out. This sink-or-swim ethos is one reason attrition rates at the College of Engineering once hovered at close to 50 percent. Today, while the rate is significantly lower (28 percent), it's still far higher than the other college's in the university, which average 14 percent.

But such disparities may soon become a thing of the past if a series of recent changes in the way the Engineering college approaches education come to full flower. Pulling together the strands of curriculum, advising and teaching, the college is aiming for a holistic approach to undergraduate instruction, one that will provide every engineering student with a good chance, not just those who can already "swim."

According to William Streett, Dean of the College of Engineering, the rigorous character of engineering education is directly traceable to its military origins. "The first comprehensive engineering program

in this country was created at the United States Military Academy (Streett's own alma mater) early in the nineteenth century by Sylvanus Thayer," Streett says. "He used as his model the system of France's Ecole Polytechnique. Designed for upper-middle-class males, the system's 'success' lay in weeding out those who couldn't measure up. This has been the model ever since."

Thayer's system has fostered a curriculum so demanding that students are forced to cram the fundamental courses required for an engineering degree into their first two years, precluding the opportunity to take many liberal arts courses. More often than not, these courses include little or no hands-on engineering work and are frequently taught in a large lecture format. Adding to students' stress is their perception of many faculty members as remote and uncaring, with little interest in the students as individuals.

Streett believes this "survival of the fittest" attitude is ultimately counterproductive. "There are always going to be people who come into engineering who decide it's not for them and choose to do something else," he says. "My gut feeling is that about half the people the system gets rid of were bound to leave engineering anyway. But the other half who leave are probably people who have the ability, interest and talent to succeed, but who aren't encouraged."

This is especially true of women and minorities, who comprise 24 percent and 11 percent, respectively, of the college's undergraduate population. "Engineering has been dominated by white men for a long time, and I don't think it's because women and minorities weren't interested or unqualified to be here. It's because the system was designed to exclude them," says Streett.

Though cultural changes in the late 1960s and early 1970s resulted in more minority students deciding to major in engineering, they haven't

fared as well as their white male counterparts: attrition rates nationwide for women and minorities in college engineering programs range from 36 percent to 60 percent, according to Engineering college figures. "There are countless reasons I could give you for this," says Streett. "But basically it boils down to one thing—self-confidence. These students hear their classmates say, 'You're only here because you're black,' or, 'You're only here because you're a woman,' and they internalize that. And because they're not as sure of their interests or abilities, they're the ones who are more likely to drop out if they don't have a positive experience in the first few terms. It's not their lack of ability, it's the failure of a system that was never too great to begin with."

Alarmed by the overall attrition rate, the College of Engineering conducted a survey in 1991 to determine what could be done to improve the freshman and sophomore experience, since attrition is highest during those years. When asked what changes they would make to improve the programs, students suggested:

- Reducing the competition, stress and workload of the current system;
- Revamping the curriculum for improved flexibility, better sequencing of courses and improved coordination of studies;
- Improving the advising and quality of care and support for student progress;
- Improving the quality of teaching in the core curriculum of courses in the first two years.

The results of the survey led to the creation of an ad hoc committee within the college to study ways of improving the undergraduate engineering experience. Some suggested changes in curriculum, advising and teaching have already been enacted.

For starters, some hands-on engineering courses have been in-

Parts of the university's new engineering curriculum are turning up in high school math and science classes.

Teaching materials from Cornell and other engineering colleges, including software that uses computer graphics to demonstrate scientific and engineering principles, are available on Internet, the worldwide computer network that links universities, businesses and government agencies. The material is in a database called NEEDS—National Engineering Education Distribution System—which was created at Cornell.

Materials for Cornell freshman-level courses are designed to be usable at the high school level, but connection to Internet is expensive, so not many high schools can take advantage of the opportunity yet. But in Altoona, Pennsylvania, a gift from Tony Misciagna '44, an engineer-turned-stockbroker, has helped set up an Internet hookup at Altoona High. Besides downloading software, students and teachers are able to use the network to gather information on almost any subject. Misciagna's gift provides for a connection to transfer data at the rate of 1.4 million characters per second (CPS), far faster than the 2,400 CPS rate of standard personal computers. This allows not only text but graphics, sound files, even full-motion video to be downloaded.

Misciagna's gift also allows two Altoona teachers and two students to go to Ithaca for one month each summer for computer training. This summer, physics teacher Craig Cuyar and math teacher Lori Mangan made the trip with students Julie Kowalski and Katie Imler. They learned the arcane procedures for navigating Internet and explored ways to use the computer to teach science and math. "We used the kids as guinea pigs, so to speak," Cuyar says, "to test the software from the perspective of a high school student. As a result we will modify some of the teaching software. Some of the text was overbearing."

Cuyar says he'll use several Cornell software programs, including a circuit simulator that displays an electronic circuit on the screen and shows how voltages and currents change when the values of circuit components are changed, as well as a multi-media case study of the the space shuttle *Challenger* explosion.

The teacher-student team of Cuyar and Kowalski also learned how to create their own teaching programs using

THE ALTOONA PROJECT

software templates developed at Cornell. These templates work like a sort of computer slide projector: anything that can be converted to digital form, including text, photos, sound and video, can be loaded into the computer and presented to the student in any order. And Kowalski was more

than just a guinea pig. When she returned to Altoona she created teaching programs for a driver education class. (The assignment helped her avoid having to take the class.)

The other tandem, Mangan and Imler, explored software that graphs mathematical functions on a computer screen. "Students can use this software just to experiment, to see the difference between $\sin(2x)$ and $2\sin(x)$," explains Beverly West, senior math lecturer. "We hope to have students grow up with a better intuition [of what mathematical functions mean]. Before, you had to painstakingly plot every point. Now in a minute you can graph six different equations and compare them."

"We learned a lot from [Cuyar]," says electrical engineering Prof. Bob Thomas, director of the Cornell project of the Synthesis Coalition, a consortium of eight engineering schools devoted to improving engineering education at the college level as well as math and science education in elementary and high schools. NEEDS is part of Cornell's contribution to the coalition. Of Cuyar, Thomas says, "He's doing this stuff in a different environment and he's using it to teach physics instead of engineering. With the [computer network] we'll send our software to them for comment and review, they'll send theirs back up. We expect to have an ongoing relationship and share ideas for a long time."

Cornell is also the national headquarters for the Synthesis Coalition, which is directed by civil and environmental engineering Prof. Tony Ingraffea. The coalition's purpose, Ingraffea says, is to "broadcast the excitement of engineering education." One outgrowth is the establishment of "Introduction to Engineering" courses at several high schools.

Although Tony Misciagna left engineering early in life for the excitement of the stock market, he's looking for other ways to help young engineers. He is creating a scholarship for Altoona students who want to attend Cornell and study engineering.

—William Steele '54

**“There’s a support system
in place for students, but in the
past there was too high a barrier
for them to get at it.”**

troduced at the freshman and sophomore level. One of these, “Modern Structures,” is an introduction to the basic principles of structural engineering; “Engineering In Context” seeks to educate fledgling students about what engineers “do.” In fact, nearly every department in the College of Engineering currently offers at least one introductory course in engineering.

According to Gerry Rehkugler '57, MS '58, the college's associate dean of undergraduate programs, the importance of these courses cannot be overstated. “It gives students an early taste for what engineering design and practice are all about, while bringing home the fact that all engineering is based on principles of math, physics and calculus. It also helps maintain student interest and jogs them to think about what specific field of engineering they might choose to study.”

Since the academic workload in freshman and sophomore years is so heavy, an attempt has been made at homework coordination (math due on Monday, physics on Tuesday, etc.) at least in the freshman year. “Engineering students work from crisis to crisis, and by the time we see them as juniors, the vast majority will drop everything and cram for one course,” notes Professor James Thorp '59, PhD '62, associate director of the School of Electrical Engineering and member of the ad hoc committee's task force on curriculum. “They then fall behind in their other courses and have to cram to catch up. It's an endless cycle. With homework coordination, the goal is to help the student realize that with adequate time management, they don't have to cram.”

Another curriculum change that has brought positive results is the teaching of Mathematics 191, an introductory calculus course, in smaller sections. In the past, the course was taught in two large sections of 180 students each; last year, it was taught in 16 sections of roughly 25 students

each. “I wish I'd been able to take 191 in a smaller section,” says Kristen Cabrel '94. “I took it in a huge lecture hall and felt like a number. I don't think I would have felt that way if I'd taken it in a smaller setting where I could have had personal contact with the professor.”

Not only did the smaller sections result in increased student-teacher interaction, but they also helped uncover a much bigger problem. “There were some students who had no experience in calculus at all, while most had had some in high school,” explains Streett. “We're going to place the students with no prior calculus experience in separate sections and approach their instruction differently.”

Such bifurcation worked well with Computer Science 100: Introduction to Computer Science, or CS 100, long one of the most unpopular courses in the college. Taught in two sections of 300 students each, the course included “everyone from hackers to kids who'd never sat in front of a computer in their lives,” says Streett. To stop the less experienced students from defecting, the college introduced CS 99 for those with no prior computing experience. After completing the course, they now go on to take CS 100 with greater success. “I aced CS 100, and I *know* it's because I took CS 99,” says Donald Lazzaro '96. “I came to Cornell with no programming experience at all. If I'd gone directly into CS 100 it would have been a disaster.”

The college has also removed restrictions on what courses can be used to fulfill the liberal arts requirement—foreign languages can now be counted—and has boosted the number of liberal arts credit hours engineering students must take from 18 to 24. “Engineering graduates haven't been as well-rounded as they need to be,” says Rehkugler. “If we're going to have more engineers

running companies in a global economy, they're going to have to be more broadly educated, with a knowledge of other languages and cultures. This can't be achieved without a stronger foundation in liberal arts.”

These curriculum changes are being bolstered by improvement in academic advising. During the fall 1992 semester, two-thirds of incoming freshman participated in the Engineering Freshman Seminar, a one-credit, pass/fail elective in which groups met with their faculty advisor to talk about anything related to engineering. “It gets students used to talking to faculty,” says Michael Isaacson, professor of applied and engineering physics, who also serves on the ad hoc committee's task force for advising. “Once they can do that, they're more likely to seek help when and if they need it. There's a support system in place for students, but in the past there was too high a barrier for them to get at it. The seminar lowers the barrier.”



imilarly successful has been a peer advisor program. Under the auspices of the engineering advising office, students are recruited and trained to lend a helping hand to fellow undergrads in tandem with faculty advisors. Each peer advisor is typically assigned six to ten students to whom he or she will provide support. Students can meet with their peer advisors as often as they need to, or not at all. The program is completely voluntary. Isaacson notes that “it tends to work only for a short while, then drops off as students make their own friends. They explore how peer advisors can help head off problems without appearing ‘pesty.’”

The college has also tackled what has long been a bone of contention at Cornell: the quality of instruction provided by teaching assistants, or TAs. All first-time engineering TAs

“Part of every salary increase is linked to teaching and advising performance. Good teachers and advisors are being promoted to tenure early.”

must attend the college's TA Development Program before they can enter the classroom. The 13-hour course, developed five years ago, covers the basics of public speaking and fairness in grading. Foreign TAs are screened for their proficiency in English. Those found lacking go into the International TA Development Program administered by the university, in which they're given an intensive English course as well as information about American culture.

Dean Streett has also developed his own methodology for encouraging excellence in the classroom.

“Part of every salary increase is linked to teaching and advising performance,” he says. “Good teachers and advisors are being promoted to tenure early. And promotions have also been delayed in cases where I felt an educator wasn't pulling his or her weight. My goal is to send a message: teaching is important.”

These changes represent only a fraction of the improvements the College hopes to make. This fall the task forces constituting the ad hoc committee will present a number of new recommendations to the college's curriculum governing board:

- Reduce the total number of credit hours required for graduation to 120. Currently, the minimum number of credit hours required to graduate ranges from 128-142, depending upon the field of study.

- Offer the option of early affiliation. Engineering undergrads currently don't select a specific field of interest until they've completed their sophomore year. Allowing selection at the end of the freshman year would permit them to take more actual engineering courses earlier on, which could hold their interest and diminish the rate of attrition.

- Streamline the advising process. “In the past, if students wanted to switch advisors they had to get both the advisor they wanted to drop and

their new advisor to sign a form,” explains Professor Isaacson. “Today we're trying to work it so that if they find an advisor they prefer, that person can just sign them on and it's done.”

- Improve the evaluation of teaching and courses. “Student evaluations are fine,” notes Professor Thorp, “but the individuals being evaluated and the administration believe there should also be other measures, like peer evaluation. The electrical engineering department tried that this past year, and although it was hard work, it seemed to be beneficial.”



reactions among the faculty to past and future change “range from adamant resistance to admission that there are some issues that need to be handled differently to out-and-out enthusiasm from those who say ‘Wow! This is going to be great! Can we get started *now*?’” says Rehkugler.

Michael Isaacson is one of the faculty members with mixed feelings. While he's working hard to change the system so students who need support know how and where to find it, he rejects the notion that the engineering curriculum at Cornell is too difficult. “It's rigorous, but not excessive,” he says. “Our students need to be able to hit the ground running when they leave here. We wouldn't be fulfilling our role as an educational institution if we didn't instill the discipline in the students that makes them capable of succeeding in the outside world. The outside world isn't caring—it's dog-eat-dog.”

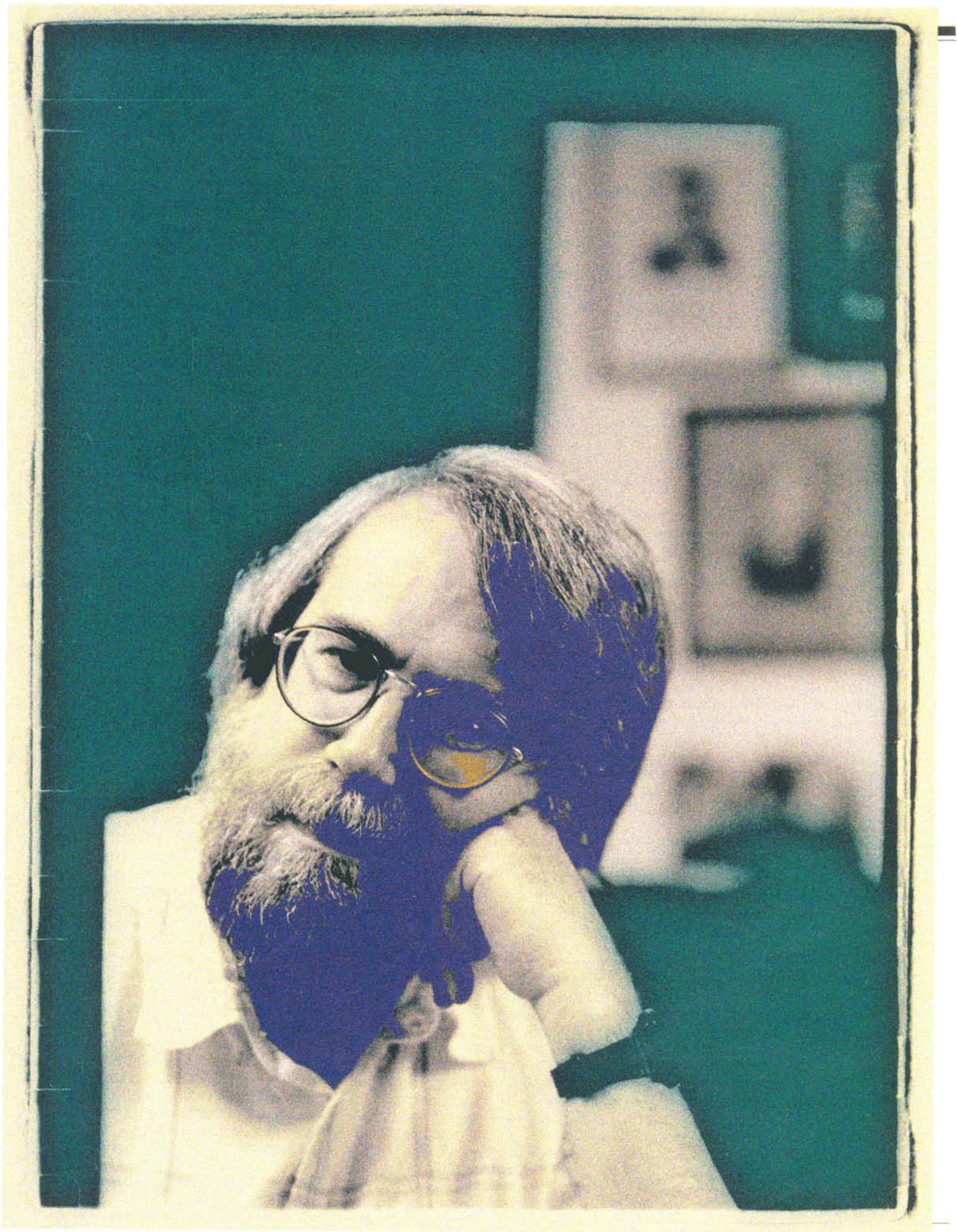
Not surprisingly, most of those enthusiastic about the changes are the younger staff, whom Streett cites as being “very concerned with the quality of teaching and very aware of the need to reach out to students and encourage them.” This shift in attitude is indicative of a generational change of guard. According to Streett, “The generations whose

formative years were the 1940s through the early '60s were very concerned with issues of technological superiority. They helped create the best programs in graduate research in the world, including Cornell's. Unfortunately, the consequence was that many within the university came to feel teaching was secondary to research. No one paid much attention as the undergraduate curriculum evolved into something quite unpleasant. As younger staff members progress and become more influential, I think you'll see a faculty committed to balancing instruction with research.”

Some of the strongest supporters of change are those who studied engineering at Cornell and survived. “The essence of a great education is getting kids to learn how to think, experiment, and stretch themselves,” says Leonard Harlan '58. “But if you look at the undergraduate curriculum when I was there, it was the antithesis of that. Did I enjoy my undergraduate experience? No. Did I walk out of Cornell a well-rounded individual? No. The system fostered an utter and complete disregard for the student. It successfully turned me off to such a degree that I never went into engineering.” Harlan is a merchant banker.

Whether all the changes actually produce more and better engineers remains to be seen. But one thing is certain: Cornell's College of Engineering has decided it's time for a system based on inclusion, not exclusion. “The college should not be telling students, either subtly or overtly, that our goal is to get rid of two-thirds of them,” says Dean Streett. “Instead, it should be saying, ‘If some of you decide along the way you'd rather do something else, that's fine, but you're all good enough to be here, and we want *all* of you to succeed.’”

Freelance writer Deirdre Martin lives in Ithaca.



C Christopher R Rouse

Ask Pulitzer Prize-winning classical composer Christopher Rouse about his influences and he's as likely to cite Led Zeppelin as Lizst. Is that why the same critics praise his works' inventiveness and damn their distortion?

*L*isten to the music composed by Christopher Rouse MFA '77, DMA '77 and the immediate impression is one of inconsolable grief, a despair that hangs in the air almost like a physical presence. This is not the sort of music often heard at classical concerts, because such music places heavy demands on the listener. Its anguish elicits feelings of vague discomfort, as though one is intruding on emotions too personal to be shared. Yet at the same time it seems to invite ques-

tions about the source of its sadness.

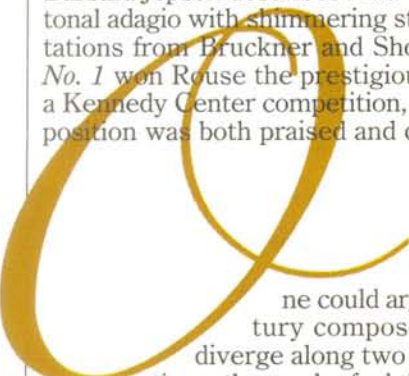
Mention this to Rouse and the answer is guarded. "Let's just say that my view of the human condition is not a particularly optimistic one," he says.

If one listened only to the music, these words might seem an understatement. After all, this is the composer one music critic dubbed the "Stephen King of classical music." And while *New York Times* critic Edward Rothstein hailed Rouse's recent *Trombone Concerto* as "lyrically mourning," he also characterized its central movement as "grotesque, aggressive, climaxing in a series of orchestral screams." But with the April announcement that *Trombone Concerto* had won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for music, Christopher Rouse emerged at the comparatively young age of 44 as one of his generation's leading figures of the classical stage.

Even before this recent burst of recognition from his peers, Rouse's music was getting attention. Indeed, the work is hard to ignore, since so much of it positively thunders at the listener. Rouse's *Infernal Machine* was cited in a complaint filed with the Occupational Safety Hazards Administration by an Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra member who alleged that the tympanic assault of the music would cause permanent hearing loss. "We had all these OSHA agents crawling around the stage during rehearsal, taking sound readings," recalls Rouse, who was the orchestra's resident composer at the time.

For the decade after he left Cornell for teaching jobs at the University of Michigan and Rochester's Eastman School of Music (where he currently teaches), Rouse was best known for what to the uninitiated might seem a rather gruesome style of music: atonal, anguished, furiously paced and, yes, loud. During mid-1980s stints as resident composer with orchestras in Indianapolis and Baltimore, Rouse attracted critical attention—some favorable—and even his detractors grudgingly acknowledged that his music, although not always easy on the ear, was at least pushing in new directions.

The breakthrough came in 1988, with the premiere of Rouse's *Symphony No. 1* (he had actually composed a *Symphony No. 2* years earlier). *Symphony No. 1* was quite different from Rouse's previous work. Music critic Barbara Jepson describes it as "a quiet, predominantly tonal adagio with shimmering string passages and quotations from Bruckner and Shostakovich." *Symphony No. 1* won Rouse the prestigious Friedheim Award at a Kennedy Center competition, but, typically, the composition was both praised and denounced by critics.



One could argue that twentieth century composers of classical music diverge along two broad theoretical positions: those who feel that serious music must be atonal, and those whose work employs the more accessible tonal ranges popularized by Romantic-pe-

riod giants such as Beethoven. A statement like this would be a gross generalization, akin to suggesting that the evolution of classical composition has followed a clear, logical progression from Beethoven to John Cage. This is not the case. There have been many side journeys along the way, some of them important and useful explorations of new ways to perceive music. One could cite as examples the minimalist approach of Philip Glass, the attempts of the Princeton School to reduce musical composition to mathematical formulas or more recent forays by a number of composers into electronic, synthesized sounds.

Nonetheless, for the listener, the prevailing drift of music from this century's Big Six composers—Arnold Schönberg, Anton von Webern, Alban Berg, Igor Stravinsky, Bela Bartok and Paul Hindemith—has been away from the lyric beauty of the music of the nineteenth century and toward a form of dissonance. Schönberg, writing during the years immediately preceding World War I, went so far as to suggest that he was freeing music "from the shackles of tonality."

Such a movement isn't surprising. When the schism started early in the century, classical music was responding to the set of conditions generating upheaval on other cultural fronts. Einstein's theory of relativity, Freud's theories of the subconscious and unconscious behavior and the wholesale destruction wrought by the first completely industrialized war—World War I—led artists to break away from previously accepted forms. In the art world, the realism of the great masters gradually yielded to more abstract forms of expression: impressionism, postimpressionism, cubism, surrealism and, eventually, total abstraction.

The new century seemed also to require a new kind of music, one that would echo the sounds of the modern world. Such sounds were not always pretty: the tramping of armies, the sounds of construction or destruction as huge cities, bridges and dams were thrust into the sky or brought down to dust, the sounds of new and terrible machines—in short, the sounds of the future.

Again, it would be oversimplifying to suggest that all composers responded to this call for new forms of expression; many continued to create marvelous neo-classical compositions. Bela Bartok—the composer perhaps most identified with the brutal dissonance of the pre-World War II period—was influenced by such Romantic composers as Franz Liszt; scholars have even shown that the harmonics that characterize his later music evolved naturally out of the folk music of his native Hungary.

Bartok, then, might serve as an apt model for the composer of our day, for composition occurs not in a vacuum but springs from a panoply of influences on the composer: the cacophony of natural and manmade sounds that fills the waking hours, from the singing of birds at dawn to the radio that blares popular music. And there is the inescapable burden of past composers. Into this creative stew are tossed the words from a cabal of music critics, each entering the concert hall with a set of prejudices concerning what is and is not

appropriate for the classical stage. Considered against such a backdrop, each note from the composer should be witnessed as an act of courage.

"Ten years ago," Rouse says, "I would never have predicted that I would embrace tonality, which I guess I have. But creating tonal music is not as revolutionary now as it was two decades ago." Rouse maintains his creative edge by writing music for himself, not for his colleagues or some ethereal concert-hall audience, and certainly not for the critics. "There are composers I know who never read the criticism of their music," he says. "I applaud them. But I can't do it. I pay attention to what people write about my music. I just don't have the time to take umbrage when I disagree with it."

He is still amazed and bemused at the wild motives that have been ascribed to his music by people to whom he's never spoken a word. Consider the furor provoked by his composition "Bonham," a five-minute percussion piece dedicated to the memory of the late John Bonham, former drummer for the rock group Led Zeppelin. When Rouse's piece premiered in 1992 at the Tanglewood Festival it was immediately apparent that some form of rebellion was afoot. The musicians dressed for the occasion in punkish clothes and bounded onto the stage rock-star-style, arms raised and fists clenched. *New York Times* critic Allan Kozinn described "Bonham" as nothing less than "a Trojan horse...wheeled through the gates of a festival that was once a staid outpost of the most formal brand of contemporary music [to] unleash an assault that included rhythmic quotations from a handful of rock and blues songs, including Led Zeppelin's 'When the Levee Breaks' and 'Custard Pie.'" Framed as a virtuosic percussion piece, "Bonham," according to Kozinn, was actually a "delicious joke" on the members of the classical establishment, since they could never appreciate its myriad rock and blues allusions.

Rouse chuckles as he recalls the review. The real joke, he says, is that anyone would take the piece so seriously. He says "Bonham" was merely a continuation of a cycle of compositions that explored various oriental and Polynesian percussion rhythms. He turned to John Bonham for inspiration because he "always liked Led Zeppelin and admired Bonham's drumming." But Rouse snorts at the ruckus surrounding the work: "'Bonham' is a little five-and-a-half-minute percussion piece. Not all my pieces have to scowl." Rouse also dismisses the notion that "Bonham"—or anything he writes—needs deconstructing by the critics. "Since the time of Wagner there has been a tendency for composers to issue intellectual broadsides [explaining their work], particularly in the twentieth century. It just doesn't seem necessary to justify what I write."

One senses in Rouse's retort some of the contradictions that fuel his creative energies. Clearly he welcomes the recognition from his peers but tries to stay aloof from their conventions. He wants audiences to appreciate his music, yet he insists on pushing the envelope, incorporating rock rhythms if they seem appropriate, or screeching dissonance or, just when he's

in danger of having a genre label applied, switching tack entirely to produce a mournful, lyrical piece.

Such contradictions have been present from an early age. Rouse must have seemed a puzzle to his parents as a child, a serious little boy who declared his intention to be a composer at the age of 6 or 7 but who did not actually compose anything of substance until he was 18. He spent his formative years in Baltimore listening to, among other things, an exciting new kind of music: rock 'n roll. "All this stuff was brand new then," he says. "Little Richard, Elvis Presley, and I just devoured it." He also showed a taste for an eclectic mix

"I pay attention to what people write about my music. I just don't have the time to take umbrage when I disagree with it."

of classical music. Neither of his parents were musically inclined—his mother had taken a few piano lessons—but they tried to be supportive of Christopher's musical passion. They became increasingly skeptical, however, when he resisted all attempts to teach him an instrument. "I tried various instruments, piano, violin, but I wouldn't practice," he remembers. "I was too lazy."

Rouse also avoided all attempts to teach him musical theory. It was only when it came time to apply to colleges that he was forced to accept the fact that in order to be considered a composer he had to compose something.

"I had somehow gotten into my head that I wanted to go to Oberlin Conservatory," he recalls. Since he was applying as a composition major, he was required to submit the two best works from his portfolio, but his portfolio was empty. "So," he says offhandedly, "I just composed the two pieces." One was a composition for male chorus and piano, the other was a symphony. "I called it *Symphony No. 2*," Rouse explains, "because that would imply that I had a *Symphony No. 1*."

Although Rouse declines specific comment, it seems apparent that the competitive climate of Oberlin, where he was surrounded by gifted musicians absorbed in the minutiae of music-making, did not particularly agree with him. After four years at Oberlin, the intellectual atmosphere of Cornell's music program was much more to his liking.

"I look back on my years at Cornell with a great deal of fondness," Rouse says. "It was an exciting place to be, although the music department was small enough to be intimate." He found the faculty stimulating—among his teachers was renowned composer Karel Husa, the Kappa Alpha professor of music emeritus—and the library outstanding. But what appealed to him most was the contact with students from other colleges in the university. "Intellectually, it was a very

positive experience," he says.

Cornell also helped instill in Rouse a sense of purpose in his work. "The purpose of music, or any art, is to say something meaningful to the human spirit," he says. "Not just in the religious sense, although there can be something religious about the experience. A Bruckner symphony is an expression of very profound faith, for instance. But [music] must communicate what it means to be alive," not be looked at as "a crossword puzzle, something to solve. That doesn't interest me." Rouse's own work, he says, springs from "a mixture of various personal experiences. No composer can completely detach himself from what happens in his own life." His music functions as a kind of divining rod, transforming his personal experiences into a more universal response for the audience.

There is a subtle religious component drifting in and out of Rouse's reflections, but it remains elusive, as does an honest self-appraisal of his work. He admits that some of the trappings of the traditional classical stage have a religious quality—the intense formality, the rituals and hierarchy surrounding the conductor, first violinist and soloists—but shies away from ascribing an overtly spiritual motive to his music. "When one has been put through the wringer by a work of art, there's always a purifying quality to the experience. Beethoven's *Ninth*, for example, was intended to do this. If I intend anything with my music, it's to remind people that there is something that connects them to the person sitting next to them—whether that person is a child, a lover, a spouse or even a complete stranger—a kind of universal grief that we all share, that ties all people together."

Rouse is more vocal about his disdain for the quality of today's music, especially the nonclassical kind. He speaks with the authority of an expert. At Eastman, Rouse established the country's first accredited course on rock music. (One critic huffed, "In my college days, this was the kind of course that the football team took.") "We live in a time," Rouse says, "when real innovation is greatly diminished. In rock music, it's considered corporately correct to utter every four-letter word imaginable in order to shock, but it's all gotten so boring musically. We live in a shallow era of popular culture where there is much lip service paid to inclusion of many themes and cultures but with a resulting superficiality. Society needs to search its collective soul and decide how it will respond to art." When it comes to classical music, in particular, "people should not get hung up on what is proper and what is not."

Rouse's reaction to winning the Pulitzer—"It feels good, definitely better than a root canal"—suggests that he may not be quite ready to count himself as part of the classical musical establishment. He still

relishes the role of the rebel, the outsider knocking at the door, even, perhaps, the unruly guest who refuses to leave. He dismisses the stereotyped image of the effete artist toiling in obscurity—"most composers lead very conventional lives"—but there is much about Rouse that is clearly unconventional. Quite apart from the five cockatiels that share his suburban Rochester, New York home with him, his wife and three children, or his various passions—the Baltimore Orioles and "Star Trek"—many would consider his work habits decidedly peculiar.

He can work on a piece for as long as two years or create music almost at will. He irons out virtually all the kinks in his head before sitting down to write, often pondering the various phrases while taking long walks in the evening or while seemingly absorbed in some other activity. When he is satisfied, he retires to the solitude of his garage study, lights a cigar ("If it works half as well for me as it did for Sibelius, I'll be doing all right") and transcribes the finished piece onto paper, as though taking dictation from some portion of his brain. He rarely revises ("There's that laziness again") although he sometimes works out difficult passages on a small Casio keyboard. If something doesn't work, he simply discards it and moves on to something else.

Virtually all his work now is done on commission. Rouse is currently creating a cello concerto for Yo-Yo Ma, and has in mind a flute concerto and an orchestral piece for the Atlanta Symphony. He thinks it would be an interesting challenge one day to create an opera, but in the next breath allows that "it's a pretty thankless task without a major commission."

Regardless of what form his music takes in the future or what commissions he receives, Rouse hopes that the transformation that he has already wrought in his own music—his switch from atonality to tonality and the success and recognition he has thus far achieved—will continue. "I would like to think that I am open to change," he says. "Some composers find the one thing they do well and keep redoing it. I want to keep always reevaluating myself."

"If one looks at life, at the society at large, there's a lot of pain, a great deal of suffering," he says. "One thinks of the homeless situation, or of AIDS sufferers." That is partly what his music reflects, but it goes deeper than that. "Within each human frame," Rouse suggests, "there's a lot of quiet desperation that is part of what it means to be a human being. I try to speak to that in my music."

James Carman '83 is managing editor of the Wilson Quarterly.

Note: The search for recordings of Rouse's music may be frustrating. An early percussion piece, "Ku-Ka-Ilimoku," was included on a 1989 recording by the Continuum Percussion Quartet (New World Records 382-2). The only other recording currently available is part of Nonesuch Records's "Meet the Composer" series (Nonesuch 79230-2). It includes *Phantasmata* and *Symphony No. 1*. The Baltimore Symphony plans to record a Christmas work, *Karoulju*, and "Bonham" in 1994, and the New York Philharmonic has tentative plans to record the Pulitzer Prize-winning Trombone Concerto.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Professors **Richard Aplin**, agricultural economics, **James Maas**, psychology, and **Mary Sansalone**, civil and environmental engineering. The trio were named the first Stephen H. Weiss '57 presidential teaching fellows in recognition of their excellence in undergraduate teaching. The Weiss fellows will receive \$25,000 each over the next five years, to be used for any university-related purpose.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's **G. David Low '80**, who carried still more Cornell memorabilia into space with him on the space shuttle *Endeavor's* June mission. Low carried a banner from the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research and a memory chip from a Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering computer. On his two previous shuttle missions, Low carried university microchips, Cornell pins and Ezra Cornell's wedding socks.

Frederick Parker Jr. '93, 1993 winner of the \$15,000 Joseph Drown Foundation Prize, given annually to the outstanding Hotel school senior. Parker, now the executive steward at the Scottsdale, Arizona Hyatt Regency, says he will use the money to pay off his student loans, take classes in management and foreign languages and pay for his wedding.

Gustavo D. Aguirre, the new director of the Vet college's James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health. Aguirre is a specialist in comparative ophthalmology and inherited eye diseases.

The 22 Cornell students who designed and built a race car that took top honors in the national Formula SAE car competition, beating cars from 62 other North American colleges. The Cornell team won the best overall car award, as well as first place in the areas of

design, acceleration, endurance, and best engineering design. The contest was sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Vice President for University Relations **Henrik N. Dullea '61**, who has been appointed a member of New York State's Temporary Commission on Constitutional Revision by Governor Mario Cuomo. The non-partisan commission will examine the state's constitutional convention process.

Peter Mucha '93, winner of a Winston Churchill Foundation Scholarship for graduate study at Cambridge University. Mucha, an engineering physics major, graduated with a grade point average above 4.0.

Robert E. Graves '65, professor of agricultural and biological engineering at Penn State, who received the 1993 Henry Giese Structures and Environment Award from the American Society of Engineers. Graves was honored for his work in agricultural engineering extension work.

Consumer economics and housing Prof. **Ramona Heck** and ILR Prof. **Theresa Welbourne**, both of whom have been named J. Thomas Clark professors of entrepreneurship and personal enterprise.

Lucille Stoeppler Baker, PhD '69, named the first professor emerita at Tompkins Cortland Community College in Dryden, NY.

Morgan Chia-Wen Sze '87, recipient of the Mayer Prize for Academic Excellence given by the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Sze received the award, given annually to the school's student with the highest academic average, for his 4.0 grade point average.

Coming to CORNELL MAGAZINE in NOVEMBER

ALONE WITH THE DEVIL

by Paul Cody

Dr. Park Dietz '70, the nation's foremost forensic psychiatrist, spends his days examining the minds of serial killers and stalkers like Jeffrey Dahmer and John Hinkley. He spends his nights perfecting his pistol skills.

A RIVALRY FORGED IN MUTUAL RESPECT

by Brad Herzog

This November, when the Cornell and Pennsylvania football teams square off for the 100th time, they'll continue a tradition that harks back to when footballs were made of pigskin, when piling on was a gentleman's duty and when seats at an Ivy League football game were the hottest ticket in town. A retrospective.

BIODIVERSITY: WHAT'S IN IT FOR US?

by Scott Camazine

Should we care about the modern extinction of species? After all, how can the loss of a few insects hurt humankind? A great deal, and in ways that may not seem obvious.

Plus:
WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

THE YEAR'S FIRST
SNOWFALL



That Championship Season

The year 1957 was a great year for cars and for the Cornell crew. The members of that varsity crew were photographed by Charles P. Stanton '57, crew manager, at the "Baskerville Arms," Shiplake, England, following their Grand Challenge Cup victory over Yale (hence the Yale shirts) at Henley in July 1957. The previous day, rowing against a Soviet crew, the Cornell varsity had set a Henley course record of 6:30.

The crew were winners at Henley, and also of the Goes Cup, Car-

negie Cup, ECAC Sprint Regatta, Madeira Cup, IRA Intercollegiates, and the Lucerne International Regatta. They are pictured (left to right): John Meakem '58, George Bullwinkel '58, John Van Horn '57, O.S. "Todd" Simpson '57, William Schumacher '57, David Davis '57, Carl Schwarz '57 (coxswain), Robert Staley '57, Clayton Chapman '57, Richard Comtois '56, George Ford '57, Trainer Georges Cointe (who was, for many years, fencing coach), Philip Gravink '57, Glenn Light '58, and Coach R. Harrison "Stork" Sanford.

Class Notes

18 Here are some more excerpts and news items that came to **Mildred Stevens** Essick in response to her pre-Reunion letter encouraging classmates to come to Ithaca for the 75th last June. John Walsh of Portsmouth, Ohio, the court-appointed guardian for **Jane M. G. Foster**, wrote last December of her situation. Although quite confined and unable to see, she was in her own home and had "superb" care 'round the clock. Walsh added that the staff "regard Jane as a favorite aunt." He mentioned that an oil painting of Jane, taken from a series of Jane's graduation photographs, was to hang in the law school (which, we know, has benefited significantly from her generosity) and an endowed chair in the school was also to be established in her name. Walsh wrote, "These are fitting tributes to a generous woman whose relationship with her alma mater has been what I call a life-long love affair."

In May, **Walter V. Price** wrote, "Greetings, Mildred, I wonder if you remember me from Dryden Rd. cafeteria days?" He said he wished he could come to Reunion, but explained, "I have a handicap of poor eyesight (macular degeneration). It would be difficult for me to organize the trip and almost useless to enjoy it." Walter Price lives in a retirement home in Wisconsin, although he and wife **Naomi (Jones) '20** (who passed away ten years ago) had spent winters in Florida for many years following his retirement from work at the U. of Wisconsin. He wrote, "I still enjoy group singing, after years in the Cornell Glee Club. It keeps me busy!"

When **Norman E. Elsas** of Atlanta, GA wrote in April he was checking up on the possibility of taking a morning flight to Newark, NJ, then to Ithaca, and returning the same day. (Apparently that was not possible.) He explained that his wife "is not well and I would not want to be away overnight, for anything." Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle** was another from Atlanta who was unable to attend Reunion. Norman wrote, "I see Elbert Tuttle here from time to time, so I would not want to make the trip primarily to see him. It would cost a 'cow and a calf.'"

Cyrus W. Jagger wrote Mildred a fine letter in May. We'll share it with you next time. Please send word to us for this column. ♦ Class of '18, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

19 As I write this on the last day of July, here in New England we are finally enjoying warm but more comfortable weather after the 90- to 100-degree days of early July. However, our parched lawns need more rain to overcome a prolonged drought in the East. Quite a contrast to the devastating floods in the Midwest, with the rivers still cresting way above normal, the worst in 500 years. While thousands are homeless and farms inundated, as of this date our Con-

gress is still haggling over the amount and details of the emergency relief bill. President Clinton's plan to stimulate the economy and reduce the national deficit in five years involves the highest tax increases in our history and has also generated much opposition from the Republicans and some Democrats, who wish to cut spending. The Senate and House budget bills barely squeaked by, and the Conference Committee is currently wrestling with a compromise reconciliation bill which appears will include a substantial increase in the federal gas tax.

As you can see, aside from the weather, politics, and the turmoil still going on in this mundane world, there is little news of interest to report in this issue of *Cornell Magazine*, formerly *Cornell Alumni News*. As usual, no news from our few classmates still alive and well. As for me, I'm receiving treatments for a back problem, but am looking forward to a restful next week in Vermont at my daughter's summer cottage. Marcia will drive me there and back, then return to Vermont with husband Peter Holroyd for the rest of August.

In September I reported the death last May 1 of **Margaret Kinzinger**, former '19 women's class secretary, and I now have word of the death on March 26, '93 of **Edith Messinger** Bickford (Mrs. Edwin B.) of Cortland, NY. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

20 We are without news from Class of '20 members. So, as this issue is being sent to virtually all living members of the class for whom the university has valid addresses, we'll use this space to request everyone who reads this column to send word of their lives, current or remembered, to **Bob Dewey**, address below. Or, classmates may send information directly to this magazine (*Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266).

Students are by this time of year hard at work on their fall semester studies, not to mention their fall semester fun. Surely some of you have good stories of football games, trips to the cidemill, or other enjoyable times during your years on campus that you can share. Please let us know. ♦ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 Three News and Dues forms from almost a year ago were forwarded to the *Cornell Magazine* staff by **Antoinette Hallinan Ottobre '49** of Warren, NJ, the daughter of former Class Correspondent **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, and we'll share the news contained on them later. But first we must belatedly inform classmates that Agnes, who had been unable to write the column for some time, died on April 28, in Arizona. (She had lived in Sun City for about ten years.) The newspaper report mentioned that

she was a retired teacher and homemaker who formerly lived in Blue Island, IL.

Agnes's fine family includes many Cornellians. In addition to Antoinette and her husband **James N. '49**, there are **Thomas J. '63** (BS EE '64) and **Nancy Coles Hallinan '63**, **Kathleen M. Ottobre '73** (BS HE '74), **Thomas W. Hallinan '77** (BA Ag '78), and **Angela Ottobre Zavila, MS HE '83**.

Benjamin A. Cunningham Jr. was one of those who sent dues but no news, last year. We hope he'll send both this year. **Irene Zapf Witkop** (Mrs. John C.), on the other hand, wrote a year ago, "At age 93-1/2 with poor eyesight, a hearing aid, and arthritis, I don't do anything exciting." But that doesn't mean that she doesn't keep busy:

"I live alone with much help from my family. A son and a daughter live nearby. I now have 14 great-grandchildren, ages 2 to 22 years and scattered all over the country. I go to church and then out for dinner and the afternoon with friends. Other friends take me to Senior Citizens Club. I go to Home Bureau with my daughter. I miss being able to drive, so I can go where and when I want to.

"I read the *Readers Digest* large-print edition, also their story edition and Bible. With a reading glass I read the *Alumni News* [recently renamed the Cornell Magazine.—Ed.] I like the new format, all but the dark pages. Those I can't read. I get my daily news from TV.

"I am thankful for my many blessings," she closed.

Dr. **Helen Stankiewicz Zand** sent so much information on her News and Dues form that, rather than leave anything out, we will hold it for the next issue. Please send any news you would like to share with classmates. ♦ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

22 Not having received any notes, I am forced to fill in this space with some recollections which I hope will stir your memories and lead you to send them to me. You will recall that when we entered Cornell, the Drill Hall (now known as Barton Hall), recently completed, had been taken over by the Army. After the World War I ended, it was turned back to the university and became available for student use. To celebrate this event it was decided to hold a carnival-like party to be headed up by a figurative war hero—Frederick Westmoreland Hardly—and to be called Hardly Fair. Different groups, fraternities, sororities, etc. were invited to put on skits of historical events. I happened to be a compet for the baseball team at the time and was assigned to be part of a group depicting the burning of Rome. I was to stand in the background, back of lower-burning flames and wave a large cardboard painted with flames back and forth, up and down. Not a very impressive role and one that brought laughter to those who came backstage.

You will remember that in our time, two years of ROTC were required for graduation. My memory is faded as to how I got there, but I became a sergeant with the cavalry and at times during the drill, got to ride a horse. These animals had seen service in France and had minds of their own. In one

of the early drills I mounted by order but was immediately bucked off. No damage and I, at once, trying to be inconspicuous, got back on. This time I stayed and the horse gave no further trouble. Clearly he had established who was boss and let it go at that. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 Still gleaned news from the returns of this past spring, sent in ahead of Reunion, so we'll take them in the order received. In this issue we will concentrate on News and Dues forms received in May, and hope that the good news contained on them still pertains! **Earl L. Arnold**, Rochester, NY, tells us he retired in 1966 from Eastman Kodak as manager of film emulsion and plate divisions. He had started at Kodak upon graduating in 1923 and writes, "It was a hard-working but fun job for 42 years." Looking forward to his 92nd birthday in July of this year, he added, "I have slowed down in my activities, but am not complaining. Life is still pleasant."

Alexander Morgan lists as hobbies "Hunting, duck, dove, goose." He retired from MONY in 1966 and subsequently was active in real estate. Now, he writes, he has "lived for the last six years in a retirement facility, Lenbrook Square." His mailing address is 3747 Peachtree Rd., NE, #603, Atlanta, GA. Alexander Morgan lists two Cornellian brothers, the late **Otho '24** and **Donald '33**—all the sons of **Anson Morgan 1890**.

Dr. **Grace Blauvelt Welles** was sorry to write in May that "fracture lines in pelvic bone, with the associated pain and discomfort and care needed" would keep her from Reunion last June. She had been wheelchair-bound, which, she wrote, "Is quite a handicap for me as I've been so independent! Best to all."

F. Van Epps Mitchell, Redwood City, CA, expressed his regret that "I can't make it to my 70th. But, I still get up every morning and enjoy each day as it comes in my retirement residence apartment, among friends."

Among classmates who sent dues, but no news, we find **Gertrude Heim Gauntt**, St. Augustine, FL; **John D. Hensley**, Hackensack, NJ; **Louis R. Hodell**, Tryon, NC; and **John G. Hupfel**, Delray Beach, FL. We urge these and other '23ers to send us some word of yourselves to share through this column. ♦ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 Soon after **Don Wickham** came back to Hector, NY from Florida this past spring, he and Flossie had a preview of "The Flood of 1993." Though miniature compared with the overflow of the Mississippi, the spewing of gallons of water from Seneca Lake over the abutting land was no picnic for them. Their property, from house to shore, was inundated, and it took two months for the water to recede sufficiently for them to start to re-establish their front lawn. And their garden? Well, it turned out to be "The Garden That Wasn't In 1993." This, however, didn't prevent Don from mak-

ing several trips to the campus: first, to see what was going on at Reunion, including the Ag College Breakfast attended by 300 alums, counting Don; second, to meet with members of the university staff to lay the groundwork for our 70th next June, about which you'll be hearing more in the months ahead.

What's the earliest you have ever received a Christmas card? Well, I think **Ott Jaeger** has beaten all records by sending Peg and me one on May 17. Yes, there's an explanation: Somehow or other, Ott misplaced the card he had planned to send us for the 1992 holidays. When it re-surfaced, he said something like this to himself: "Oh well, Cornell taught me to take time by the forelock, so I'll just make sure it gets to Maine for the 1993 holidays." Ott has revealed another interesting bit of information about himself: "My birthday," he writes, "is November 2. Election Day, being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, once every seven years it is a national holiday. This year, the timing couldn't have been more appropriate, since it's my 90th." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

If this column turns out to be less than interesting, please blame the lack of news, the heat, and the frailties of age. It has been hot and dry here in Rhode Island. Our two little garden patches require daily sprinkling to survive. The colorful little flower garden is a delight to my eyes as I do my kitchen chores. We have been enjoying snap beans from our vegetable garden and look forward to home-grown tomatoes. Though the heat has been almost unbearable at times, we are grateful not to have the problems being suffered in the Midwest, due to too much rain and consequent flooding.

News is difficult to "manufacture," but the heat does bring back memories of another hot summer. To make up for a lost term in my sophomore year, I enrolled in the summer session of 1923. I was determined to graduate with my class in 1924. To accomplish this, I needed every credit I could cram into my schedule. That summer, the range of my classes took me to all corners of the campus—to Roberts Hall, to the Vet college, to Goldwin Smith, and even to a small classroom in Sibley. This required some fast and hot walking—even a bit of jogging. The class in Roberts was a pleasure. There were just five of us and often someone would go down to the dairy building and bring up cones filled with delicious ice cream. The hot spot, however, was a morning lab in the Vet building, where we faced the sun and worked on snowy white tables. The centrifuge, sterilizers, and autoclave behind us did not add to our comfort.

There were, however, pleasurable moments. My beloved (**Stephen W. Dodge**) was also attending summer school, and we spent our free time together. One special pleasure was a cool dip in a swimming pool on a nearby creek, popular with young folk, also enjoying the chill of that crystal clear running water. It was a summer not to be forgotten. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 Probably you've heard about the remarkable new **Carl A. Kroch '35** Library, the underground extension of Olin Library which opened in August last year and is described in the December 1992, issue of the former *Alumni News*, now *Cornell Magazine*. I doubt, however, that you are aware that it contains, in its "Rare and Manuscript Collections," one of your reporter's freshman English "themes," as they were called. This is not, of course, to disparage the Kroch collections; just to report an unusual circumstance.

My section in English I was conducted by **John W. Hebel, PhD '20**. One assignment was to write a paper in the style of a particular author. I chose the Sherlock Holmes stories of Conan Doyle, and was rather embarrassed when Professor Hebel asked me to read my paper to the class. After class, a mate who was apparently a *Cornell Era* compet asked me to let him submit it to the *Era*. That was about the last I thought about it until our 65th Reunion, when somebody (possibly the long-ago *Era* compet) reminded me of it, to my great surprise. After I got home and was telling my daughter **Ann (Southworth) Smith '58** all about our Reunion, I mentioned to her the Sherlock Holmes yarn which someone had remembered after more than half a century. Last June Ann attended her own 35th Reunion. She was especially impressed by the new Kroch Library, of which her class had a conducted tour. In the course of the tour it apparently occurred to her to check up on the old man's stories, so she asked the librarian-conductor if any student publications were preserved in the library. Turned out that the *Daily Sun* was there on microfilm, the *Widow* was available on call, and the *Era* was right at hand on open shelving—and the librarian kindly located, and made her a photocopy of, "The Mystery of the Kingston Express," from a 1922 issue of the *Era*. Along the edge of the copy is imprinted "Rare and Manuscript Collections, Carl A. Kroch Library, Cornell University." Actually, despite the dull name (I'd never heard of the Bournemouth Belle), it isn't as bad as I had feared, though obviously foreshortened to avoid any more work than was absolutely required. Holmes and Watson (their names slightly modified for some reason) take off from Waterloo Station on a handcar, Watson pumping and Holmes examining system maps, to find a train which had left Waterloo some hours earlier and completely disappeared, along with some 200 souls. Holmes leaves Watson outside a tunnel to flag down the train while he goes in to flush it out—which takes about ten minutes, as he had predicted; he had readily deduced, from a glance at the maps, that someone had thrown switches ("points"?) which diverted the train to an abandoned loop once used by the underground system to turn trains around. Holmes merely opened points which let the train out of the loop and Watson flagged it to a halt with six inches to spare; after which the train followed their handcar back to the worried throng at Waterloo. A likely story. If, however, you were a contributor to the *Era*, you may be able to recover a copy of your masterpiece with the imprimatur of the Kroch



collection if you work fast, before the surplus space which the new library has temporarily supplied is filled with nobler material. The real mystery is where all that stuff was before the Kroch was built. ♦ **Walter Southworth, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.**

26 We (*i.e.*, I) garbled badly (nothing to do with Thanksgiving) the name of one of our loyal '26 women members, in the July/August issue of *Cornell Magazine* (formerly *Cornell Alumni News*). **Hilma Hohrath's** last name is **Woodward**. Her late husband was **Vernon '27**. She writes that she is known as Hilma Hohrath Woodward, or Mrs. Vernon Woodward, Wyoming, OH. She's well, active, rides her stationary bicycle every day, and keeps a rowing machine for special exercises. Hilma likes the theater, travel (visits often her children in the East), and does "experimental cooking," which means she deletes cereals and sugar from her meals, specializing in soups and vegetables (even for breakfast). It works, says Hilma. Her doctor says her health has improved dramatically. She says "Hi" to all her Cornell friends—Maj. (ret.) **Muriel E. Guggolz, Sara Rubin Baron, Betty Bayuk Berg**, and all the others "of whom I think so often and so fondly."

Will venture a few more names of '26 women, who responded so well to 1993 News & Dues forms (spelling now handled by Price-Waterhouse and names still picked at Random, MA (the Cranberry Capital); **Ruth Pratt Black, Laura Jane Burnett, Alice Medway Cowdery, Pauline Bornstein Grotta, Ruth Purdy Hewitt, Marjorie Van Order Kienzle**. More next month!

Hobart R. Avery reports from Batavia that he's enjoying life at 90 (years, we presume). So may we all!

A welcome note just in from **Dorothy Lampe Hill**: "Think it wonderful that a member of '26 women has just sent in a

whopping six-figure gift to benefit scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences." Dodo also tells of her pleasant trip to Canada, particularly Niagara-on-the-Lake. She didn't get to her Eastern National Bridge Tournament due to temporary eye trouble.

Don't forget Sat., November 20, during the CU in Philadelphia weekend. Cornell's Big Red football team will take on the Quakers of Pennsylvania for the 100th Anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football series. Win, lose, draw, should be a great game. ♦ **Stew Beecher, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.**

27 Two letters from Engineering classmates exemplify the truth of what Robert Louis Stevenson once upon a time wrote so wisely: "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life." **M. Harry Wartur** of Rego Park, NY writes: "I have retired as a construction consultant and now play tennis and golf. My construction activities included both domestic and foreign projects, such as highways, bridges, port terminals, and waterfront protection in the US, Egypt, South Africa, Venezuela, Panama, El Salvador, Lesotho, and Zimbabwe. My son is a civil engineer and my daughter, a lawyer who has just completed her term as president of the Connecticut Bar Assn. My daughter-in-law is public relations director at the New York City School of Music and Arts and my son-in-law is an eminent cardiologist. My grandson is a lawyer, one granddaughter is a social worker, and the other is studying to be a veterinarian. My wife Bertha and I have celebrated our 62nd wedding anniversary. While at Cornell I was managing editor of the *Cornell Civil Engineer*, am now a life member, American Society of Civil Engineers and of The Moles, an honorary construction society."

Doug Clark of W. Allis, WI writes that "69 years ago I arrived at Cornell with my credentials from a small high school in Pennsylvania and \$800 in my pocket. I was ill-prepared for the College of Engineering and busted out the next spring. I could not afford to go to summer school, so had to give up the idea of becoming an engineer. I went to work for a shoe factory in W. Endicott, NY, where I stayed for 45 years. I married in 1929 and had two children. In 1937 we purchased the house that we lived in for 52 years. My wife and I have traveled through all of the lower 48 states and Canada. We have six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a garden with 60 impatiens, 20 geraniums, 20 zinnias, zucchini, tomatoes, and one lone pumpkin plant. My son is pastor of the Northwest Baptist Church in Chicago. During my college days I did not make any friends so never attended a Reunion and, being a fundamental Christian who does not use alcohol or smoke, I would have been a fish out of water! I do enjoy playing the violin and table games with my wife and friends, reading, writing, and walking—and learning to use this new Smith-Corona!" ♦ **C. L. Kades, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.**

Sue Elson McKnight and her son, who brought her to our 65th Reunion, again went to Chautauqua in August, "as I have every summer of my life." I had a delightful conversation with **Lu Armstrong** Kurdt, who said that **Gracie Eglinton** Vigurs on the day following her return from her trip to Denmark and Norway (last September) was flying to Maryland with her son **Richard '55** for the baptism of her newest grandchild. "There is no one like her at any age!"

Cataracts continue to plague so many of us. **Barb Cone** Berlinghof should have corrective glasses by this time, letting her drive her car once again and be independent. She wrote that **Ruth Matz** Gehret had her cataracts removed. **Fran Hankinson** said her doctor wanted to operate in August, but she put it off 'til her return from her home in Stowe, VT, where she spends every summer.

A card from George Hearnden on a holiday visit to the Guernsey Island Group where he and **Estelle (Uptcher)** spent many a happy vacation, read, "78 degrees F., sunny, sea breezes, and NOTHING HAPPENS. That's just fine, away from abysmal London politicians." By this time you have had our September News & Dues letter. Remember to send news. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 We did have that 65th Reunion back in June! It seems like a dream now. Here I sit in the sun in front of my garage and remember seeing those who came. It was over so quickly, that short weekend! Now we are all back home and can think about those we saw at our famous 65th!

I've heard from some, like **Ruth Lyon**, who is spending the summer with a friend in Vermont as she has done often since she moved away. Also had a letter from **Katty Altemeier** Yohn, who is as busy as usual. **Alyene Fenner** Brown spent a weekend at her "Berry Patch" with a daughter. As for me, I like it when one of my aides gives me a ride to see my flower beds in the backyard.

Want a good laugh? At 89 I had never had a T-shirt with a saying or picture on it. When this magazine changed the name "they" sent us all T-shirts with the new name! My sister suggested I wear it while I type this. Maybe I will. Thank you for my first!

The Rotary Club of Kenmore honored **Helen Griffen** Lapp for the work she has done for Meals on Wheels in N. Tonawanda and Kenmore. It was the first time they had honored a woman. Good work, Helen! We are proud of you.

One sad note. **Shirley Miller** died of cancer on June 15. She had fought it since December and wanted badly to come to Reunion. I'm sure you remember Shirley, the one who played the harp! She was musical and went to national "harp" meetings.

Watch for a letter from "Alyene and Rachel." WE will let you know about some of our classmates. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Sol Clark could not attend our Reunion because on that weekend he received two honors at the annual meeting of the State Bar of Georgia. The first was the Nestor Award in behalf of the Georgia Legal History Founda-

tion. There have been only four such awards and two of them went to Cornellians, the other recipient being Judge **Elbert Tuttle '18**, 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. Sol was also given the Distinguished Service Award of the State Bar of Georgia for conspicuous service to the cause of jurisprudence and to the advancement of the legal profession in the State of Georgia.

Andy McGowin was unable to renew his drivers license because of a cataract in one eye and macular degeneration of the other eye. This has not prevented him from playing golf, nor did it deter him from attending Reunion with his new and charming wife. **John McKee** continues to travel all over the globe, including in French Polynesia, a delightful cruise on the *Windsong* from Tahiti to Bora Bora and Moorea. Then a cruise in the western Mediterranean. He also visited in the Denver area, South Dakota, and New Hampshire. His golf is astronomical; or does he mean "abysmal"?

Lee Forker advised that **Al Seep** had died in July, and **Roger Jones**, in May. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 Col. **Robert I. Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC, wrote the following some months ago: "My college roommate, **Henry W. Sheward**, Jensen Beach FL, was recently trying to contact me about the passing of our fraternity brother **John B. Moreton** of Pennswood Village, Middletown, PA on Jan. 12, '93, and—as Henry's wife, Louise, writes, Henry himself passed away quietly on March 26, '93. At the time, Alice and I were on Sanibel Island, FL and did not get the news until we returned home.

"I had hoped to visit the **George Lacys** on Marco Island, FL and the **Sanford Reises** in Sarasota, but had to let telephone calls suffice. They are "fine." The Reises were in the middle of having their roof repaired after it suffered heavy storm damage.

"Congratulations are due to **Ted Ohart** for his outstanding support and contributions to the Engineering college. (Find the article in the March *Alumni News*, currently named the *Cornell Magazine*.)

"I was saddened to learn in the April issue of the deaths of our stalwart classmates **Bob Alexander** and **Louis Bock**."

Here's the promised report from **Jerry Lowenberg**, sent in letter form to the *Cornell Magazine* in July. "Reunion Notes: Because Prexy **Bob Dodge** insists that I chair our 65th Reunion come next June, I thought I'd see what a 65th Reunion looks like. So I attended the 65th of '28 last June. Of course, they're older than we, but they assembled 37 more or less live bodies, including 28 men and 9 women. That will give us marks to exceed in 1994.

"And, while we're planning ahead, let me report that the Class of '18 had an attendance of one at its 75th Reunion—one lively girl who was just two weeks short of her 97th birthday. Maybe we can beat that mark.

"While in Barton Hall I met two classmates *in urbe*: **Ed Whiting**, who promised to take care of local details in 1994, and **Don "Foxy" Layton**, who told me that he recent-

ly tried to reach the basket! Also at Barton, I met **Mike Fuerst** and his new, pretty, young bride. That's great work for a guy of 85. They can celebrate their first anniversary at our 65th next June." ♦ Guest correspondent, **Jerome L. Lowenberg**, 4917 Ravenswood Dr., 1719, San Antonio, TX 78227.

30 Dear Friends: It seems easier to write you a letter than to try to be a columnist writing up the news. A letter from **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson on July 22 reports that she was at her beach house, enjoying short walks and trying to eat more vegetables. We all send our best wishes flying to you, Eleanor. Some of you are wondering about giving up old home residences for retirement homes. **R. Grace Bobrowe** Blakeslee (remembered as Reine Bobrowe) is in the throes of hunting for a nest in a warmer climate after finding last winter in New York City just too much. She is, of course, faced with the problem of disposing of a lifetime collection of books, including extra copies of those she herself wrote. It is a traumatic experience that many of you have faced already. **Martha (Fisher)** and **Henry Evans '31** went through all that some years ago and seem to be quite comfortably situated. After two muggings, with injuries, **Ruth Beadle** needed help for her daily living. Sadly, she had to leave her gem of a home with the lovely plantings of her 22-year residence. She found a haven in her own area, near friends, whom she will need when she endures two cataract operations, next on her list of problems.

During the Big Blow in Florida, there were many of you in danger, and I've heard little from you. Now with the terrific flooding in the Midwest, I know of only one person who is near the flood area—**Gertrude Coyne** Drake, who lives in Edwardsville, 22 miles from St. Louis, which gets all the headlines. The town is about 500 feet above SEA level, but how far is it above RIVER level? We'll hope Gertrude is above the torrents. Best wishes to each and every one of you. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Last year's Christmas greetings by Diana and **Jim Paxton** stir mixed feelings of yearning, envy, and wonderment. They made a seven-week departure from their regular winter sojourn in Florida in early January 1992 for a cruise starting in Sidney, Australia which lasted 40 days. Their ship, the Royal Viking *Sun*, after stops at four Australian ports, took them across the Indian Ocean to Durban, South Africa, then to Kenya; and East to India, Thailand, Singapore, and Hong Kong. They rate Bangkok, Singapore, and Hong Kong tops for revisiting. Diana "literally danced half way around the other side of the world," while Jim was taking "a few dancing lessons from a charming beautiful instructor." They flew back to Florida from Hong Kong just before springtime.

Their other adventures, when they were back North, were very different: Jim went through a right leg arterial by-pass surgery at Mayo; a ten-day return for a staph infection; four months of healing; then surgery for a left leg torn Achilles tendon. Diana tried

to escape from the "trauma and worry" with more dancing, this time at the local Arthur Murray studio. (Jim was obviously not dancing, meanwhile, with other beautiful dancing gals.) The next adventure narrated was in (must be Jim's words) an "interesting little incident" in which Diana "disappeared." They were at a hospital for Jim's cataract surgery and an attendant pushing heavy equipment too close to where she was sitting knocked the chair out from under her. The disappearance apparently consisted of her having been taken to the hospital Emergency Room while Jim had his cataract surgery. We hope she has totally recovered.

The lesson must be that Jim and Diana must do more dancing around the world if they are to escape accidents in hospitals and the like. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

31 "Just as many of us had settled regretfully into the belief that nothing exciting could occur at our advanced age, writes **Audrey Stiebel Gottschalk**, "along comes the pleasure of reading about the marriage of **Ethel Bache Schmitt** to **Lawrence D. Clark** last March! Best wishes to Ethel and Larry." And so say we all.

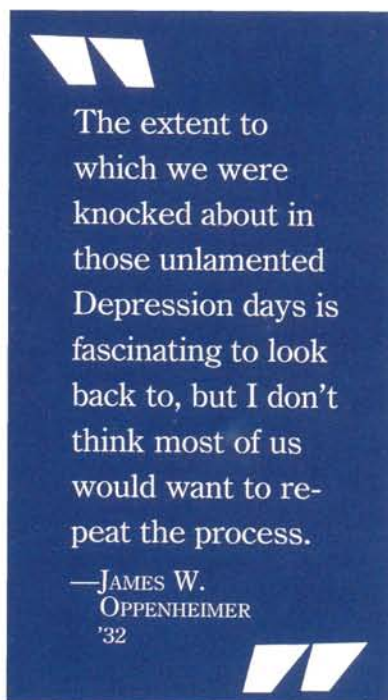
After a fall down stairs last February landed **Gert Goodwin** in a nursing home, she is thankful to be back home again in Sharon Hill, PA with good help, she reports, "around the clock."

Please note a new address for Dr. **Marian R. Ballin**, still a Californian: 438 Linden Ave., Auburn, CA. My predecessor in preparing this column, **Tina Olsen Millane**, sends this short and sweet note: "Hi! Still enjoying my ever-increasing 'C' family. Starting with my father, **Thorsten Olsen '03**, we now have eight Cornellians in the family. No doubt we will add more in the years to come."

Nancy Hunter, who lives in Maryville, TN, enjoyed an Elderhostel in New Mexico so much last November that she drove to Maine for another one in July. Sounds like a great way to see America and learn something new at the same time. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333-1298.

Jim Knapp, aka "Steve," (James S., Lansing Apts., W., L-3F, Ithaca, NY 14850) returned the very first news note received with the 1993-94 dues. It automatically qualifies him as associate dues collector and poet laureate of '31. "Time again to pay your dues/and keep up with the Cornell news./You'll also help revive the past./All good things deserve to last./Remember you are '31./Famous always, Number ONE!"

Henry C. "Garry" Garretson (Box 51, Turin, NY 13473) turns a neat phrase in describing life in our 80s, and the calendar's '90s. "Every year or so I arrange the transfer of Medicare and health insurance funds to accomplish some new 'carve and patch' procedure. In April I had a spinal disc removed. I am recovering nicely. (Great news!) We continue to enjoy our Turin home. I do most of our yard work during the warmer months and manage a lot of cross-country



skiing during the winter." It's nice to read a first-person plural pronoun every now and then in these reports.

George Bradley (Box 164, Shelter Island Heights, NY 11965) keeps us up to date with "Same old thing, plus working on Campaign Creating the Future and the Cornell Fund. Only a small assignment, and my results so far are very poor." Helen and I wish more of you would reassure us on the "news" side of the "dues" sheet, as George has done. A blank back of the form is ambiguous at our age. Also the second part of George's note is somewhat redundant. His work for the class and the fund has gone on for most of the past 60-odd years. The results are our fault, not his.

It's getting so I hate to open my mail lately. My colleague, **Jim Oppenheimer '32**, who keeps me abreast of what's happening on the Niagara Frontier, sent me news of the passing of the last of the Kappa Alpha line on Nicky Bawlf's Class of '31 hockey team. For most of the games "in our time" half the team was Kaps. Captain **Harold "Oscar" Clark**, Goalie **Ben Rhodes**, and Left Winger **Bob "Spitz" Spitzmiller** put in a lot of ice time during their four years on Beebe (also a lot of slush time), Oscar and Ben are gone, and at the end of July, Jim sent me word of Spitz's passing. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

32 Since the September issue and this one are being sent to all '32 alumni/ae for whom good addresses are available, we hope that those of you who have been out of touch will send us news. Your classmates and contemporaries from other classes who were in school with you

are interested in knowing about your careers, your health and your post-retirement activities. They really are!

I myself have been reunited, if that is the appropriate term, with fellows with whom I had had no contact for years . . . in some cases, 60 years. Two such are **Monte Gimbrede** and **Fred Rope**. Since space in this column is limited, we have exchanged news-filled letters and, in Monte's case, we met at our 60th Reunion. It's great to rediscover old friends.

And, some of you who have continued to respond to the News & Dues forms have been stingy lately with news. Dr. **Niel W. Pieper** of Portland, CT and Dr. **Joseph L. Gaster** of Beverly Hills, CA both owe us an update. **George K. Williams** lives in Marietta, GA, but makes intermittent trips all year to Orange City, FL. A large proportion of us seem to have gravitated to Florida, the Carolinas, Arizona, and California. Two Californians who have remained active in class affairs are **Walter Deming** (La Jolla) and **Stanley W. Hubbel** (Ocean Hills). Stan wrote a couple of years ago that he and Charlee have "the usual aches and pains but enjoy life and are happy to see the sun each morning."

While we were visiting at Reunion in 1992, Brig. Gen. Orman G. Childs (ret.) suggested, given the brutal economy in 1932, that it would be interesting to learn how some of us made ends meet after graduation. I asked for readers to send in their recollections and the response was gratifying. I, for one, found them very interesting. The extent to which we were knocked about in those unlamented Depression days is fascinating to look back to, but I don't think most of us would want to repeat the process. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

I think I should remind you that almost all of your news reaches me in the fall of the year when your returned, filled-out News & Dues forms are forwarded either to **Jim Oppenheimer** or me. Approximately two-thirds of the forms I receive do not include news. I received the following items in October and November of 1992.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden wrote: "For the fourth year in a row, the most exciting event for **Burt, PhD '31** and me has been the arrival of a new great-grandchild. The most recent one is a little girl. That makes two girls and two boys. As in the case of the other children, Patricia Joan is the granddaughter of **Bob '55** and **Joan Weisberg Belden '55**."

"The other item of importance in our life is our 60th wedding anniversary coming on October 8, Lord willing. We are in reasonably good health for a pair of oldsters and keep busy with assorted activities, including delivering Mobile Meals in our town." She had more to say, which I'll keep for another column.

Helen Carty Brown took time to dash off a note just as she and Charles were off to California to spend a month with their daughter. She said she had a wonderful time at Reunion—details later! What happened to the details, Helen? ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

The Acting Life

ELLEN ALBERTINI DOW '35, MA '38

Ellen Albertini Dow has done just about everything an actress can do in a half-century in the entertainment industry—Broadway and Off Broadway, improvisation, mime, choreography, musical comedies and light opera, as well as television and feature films. Lots of them.

Dow has been trained by Martha Graham, Marcel Marceau, and the legendary Stella Adler, and on stage she has been Aunt Julie in Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, Lady Bracknell in Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and a daughter in Pirandello's *Six Characters In Search of An Author*. She has appeared on "Murphy Brown," "Newhart" (twice), "Golden Girls" (three times), "Beauty and the Beast," "Moonlighting," and "The Twilight Zone" (twice). She has appeared in *Bagdad Cafe*, *Sister Act*, and *My Blue Heaven*, and in *Body Slam*, *Tough Guys*, *The Munchies*, and *Freddy's Nightmares*. And it all started for Dow on the Hill.

"In my Cornell theater life," Dow says, "I am deeply grateful to A. M. Drummond for his direction and encouragement, and the many Willard Straight productions, revues, the Gilbert and Sullivan works, the Glee Club, all of which were enriching." (A. M. Drummond was a long-time professor of drama and speech, and director of the Cornell Dramatic Club, who achieved almost legendary status among the students who worked with him.)

"I met my husband, Eugene Dow of Newburyport, Massachusetts, in New York City theater, and our many joint works include 13 outdoor Shakespeare productions."

The diminutive Dow is five feet tall, weighs only 90 pounds, and is the only one in her family, including six siblings, to go into show business. But, she says, "I became involved. For a lifetime. One of great joy and challenge."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



33 A note to the Class of '33 from **Cindy Morrison '94** and **Dan Mandel '94**, who did a great job registering and assisting alumni at the Class of '33 headquarters: "You're an outstanding class! It was wonderful to get to know you at your 60th Reunion. Thank you for a very memorable experience." **Dolores Davern Hayes** writes that the Reunion was just great and much praise goes to **Charles "Ted" Tracy** and **Marion Ford Fraser**. She met former classmates **Christine Brunetti** and **Helen Cotter Strombeck** at the Saturday luncheon, which was a delight. She sat with her freshman roommate, **Marion Lasher Lueder**, and spouse **Francis '31**—had not seen Marion in over 60 years.

Clarence Paul Robertson writes that **Mary Brown Channel** was not the sole registered member of the College of Architecture in attendance at the Reunion. He was

present at the breakfast presided over by William M. McMinn, dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and he and Mary reminisced about old times. He practiced landscape architecture in NY State for many years and is a life member in the American Society of Landscape Architects. His older son, Douglas, is a professor of anatomy at SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. His daughter, Gail, teaches art subjects at Lake Shore Central High School in Angola, NY. Clarence's youngest son, Donald, is an artist and writer, lives with him, and is presently building a boat.

Last November Dr. **Abram S. Benenson** of San Diego, CA received the John Snow Award from the American Public Health Assn., on top of their Award for Excellence of the prior year. **Ruth Rathburn Hatzenbuehler** and husband celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 30, '93. She has eight grandchildren, two married,

and two great-grandchildren living in Hillsborough, NH. She was sorry not to be able to attend the 60th Reunion.

Jennie Kauffman Schwartz still lives alone in the house that she and husband **Tony '27** occupied for many years and from which he carried on a chemical consulting business until he died nearly five years ago. Family, friends, colleagues, and Mrs. Schwartz established a memorial fund in his name at American University, where he had been a research professor.

William Pentecost was sorry to miss our 60th Reunion. His oldest granddaughter had chosen that weekend for her wedding. Last year he and his wife had enjoyed two fine trips—one to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, and Mt. Rushmore; the second to the Skyline Drive, the George Marshall Museum at VMI, the Washington and Lee U. campus, the Homestead, and the Greenbrier in Virginia.

Richard A. Rosan terminated his consulting business in August 1991 after 55 years as an attorney/general counsel of a large corporation for 19 years, then did consulting work on natural gas regulatory work, 1978-91. His three children gave him a wonderful 80th birthday in August 1992 for family and friends. His home on ten acres keeps him and his wife fully occupied.

My wife and I attended graduation exercises for two granddaughters at Cornell on May 30, then went on to the Air Force Academy graduation of another granddaughter on June 2 and a visit to the Rocky Mountain National Park before returning to Cornell for a great Reunion. My assignment as class correspondent has been interesting. **Marjorie Chapman Brown** will be taking over as class correspondent and would like news items by mid-October for the January 1994 issue. Her address is PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0804. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963; telephone (804) 589-2447.

34 Plans for our Reunion on June 10-12, '94 took a big step toward finalization last July when Co-Chairs **Winnie Loeb Saltzman** and **Ed McCabe** and our Class President **Bill Robertson** met with **Laura Knapp '89** of the Alumni Office for a full day session at the Statler Hotel on campus. It is not too early to make your plans for our BIG SIX-OH.

Charles Norberg, who received his LLB from Harvard law school in 1939, has had many interesting assignments in Washington, DC, including in the executive office of the President and the Department of State. He entered private practice in 1955, and in 1957 he founded the board of the Inter-American Bar Foundation, of which he is now chairman. He also serves as director general of the Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission with offices in the Organization of American States.

George Gray has said goodbye to Pittsburgh and is now a year-around resident of St. Petersburg, FL. Not so with **Bill Pierce** who, since his retirement 16 years ago, resides in Dallas, PA in the summers and Pompano Beach, FL in the winters. **Frank Murdock** still lives in Barrington, IL since his

retirement as a vice president of Bethlehem Steel in 1965, but greatly enjoys three or four annual visits to his 132-acre farm located near New Bethlehem, PA.

Col. **Donald B. Williams**, USA, ret., has also had an interesting career; "I haven't set the world on fire, but I have enjoyed the trip." Don's assignments with the US Army Corps of Engineers since World War II have included California Inst. of Technology, the Army War College at Leavenworth, KY, 42 months in Japan, the St. Lawrence River Seaway and the Saudi Arabian Air Force in Riyadh. Don's retirement address is Box 106, Skaneateles, NY, and he writes, "I'm hoping to join all of you at our 60th Reunion."

After the death of his first wife, Judge Caroline Branch, in 1990, **John Branch** has remarried, to Margaret, and continues to live a full life. Margaret is the mother of six adult children. The Branches also look forward to attending our 60th Reunion. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

This correspondent appreciates every tidbit of news and any money for the class fund, but unfortunately space is limited for acknowledgements. (I'm in the phone book under Schull, Francis M.)

May Bjornsson Neel is almost a "BIONIC WOMAN" with five joints replaced, shoulders, hips, and left knee. She also had a cataract operation that was not completely successful. She required extensive surgery on her lower eyelid as a result of an infection and a poorly placed lens. Fine now, she went to Ithaca in late April to visit her daughter, whose younger daughter she hopes will qualify for Cornell to complete three generations of Cornellians. **Shirley Stapleton** Fries traveled to Europe in the spring of 1992 with sister **Kathleen Stapleton** Reilly '36, and they wintered in Sarasota. **Janice Berryman** Johndrew was a close friend of **Emily Ritter** Hobbs (deceased) and related facts about Emily I didn't know. Emily was admitted to Cornell at age 15, was the first woman to be on the staff of the *Cornell Widow* and graduated from law school at an early age. Janice and Emily always laughed that Emily was deputy mayor of Scarsdale when all electric power was lost in the Northeast.

Reunion 60 is coming up. I've heard from **Helen Rowley** Munson about contacting all '34 women. I hope to see you in Ithaca. Perhaps class organizations of the men and women of '34 will merge at that time. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 What a remarkable class! Because the cupboard was bare, **Jim Mullane** and **Jack Cobb** sent early items in June and **Midge McAdoo** Rankin relayed July dues responses so there would be bread for this issue. Many thanks. Jack went to the Continuous Reunion Club luncheon with his guests, **Ted Tracy**, **Brit Gordon** '33, and **Fred Brown** '36. He went to the '33 Reunion banquet and managed to work in dining with **Dave Abbott** and Rosemary at the Aurora Inn. Jim Mullane and **Viola (Henry)** saw many friends at the Van

Cleef dinner: **Frances Lauman**, **Harry Glass**, **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein** (who are off on a two-month trek), **Ed and Ginny Sturdevant Miller** '39, **A. D. "Dick"** '37 and **Caroline Strobeck Gentle**. **Dick** '34 and **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle** heard President Frank H. T. Rhodes's address. **Phil** '34 and **Nenetzin Reyna White** went to the Plantations Sponsors' luncheon.

Joe Romagnola is glad so many of us are able to enjoy life after tough younger years. **Betty Stoutenburg** goes South yearly to escape New York winters. **Richard Keiser** has walked the equivalent of 1-1/2 times the circumference of the earth, including the perimeter of Manhattan and from the Bronx to and around the Croton Aqueduct. His grandson **Mark** '96—son of **Dick Jr.** '66 and **Joanne (Moore)** '66—is in the Hotel school.

Meda Young Thetford and **Norman** '34 enjoyed the Tower Club luncheon in May after a Florida winter marred by illness. **George Hamilton** and **Mary** are enjoying life at Heritage Heights, a senior community in Concord, NH. **Bethel Caster** "was a lucky recipient of a Lincoln Continental—one subscription to a magazine! Miracles do happen." She drove it purring through Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and finally saw and rode on the Blue Grass Turnpike and the Skyline Drive. **Robert Maust** says everything is "the same old grind."

Norma Nordstrom Junek takes her daily walk early to escape the heat and humidity. "John and Anne were down the last two weekends. Anne, in addition to her regular busy life, is head librarian at a school in Waterbury, CT. John leads the legal department at American Express. He has four boys and one girl." **Samuel Blackman** and **Clara** "spent two weeks in Alsace (France) and met several (younger) Cornellians, and four days in Paris where we met another Cornellian (also much younger)."

We send our sincere sympathy to **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie** for the recent loss of their daughter Susan, and to **Henry De La Torre-Bueno** for the loss of his wife. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Dr. **Robert F. Holland**, 114 Seneca Rd., E., Trumansburg, NY, states that on May 15, '92, his wife of 61 years, **Ruth**, died in her sleep. It was her 85th birthday. Because she had trouble traveling they had sold their Florida home two years ago after enjoying 18 winters there. They gave their Canadian cottages to their "kids" and he expects to spend the remainder of his years in Trumansburg. Robert states that he is in good health and fortunate to have Number 2 son and wife living with him and keeping him company. Also, she is a good cook!

Howard Heintz, PO Box 422, Grantham, NH, is still enjoying life there. In the fall the foliage is at its peak and is sensational. He keeps busy with church and condominium association, tries to play golf twice a week. Last summer, in Europe, he and wife **Ruth** visited two of their five sons—one in Frankfurt, the other in Prague. **F. Donald Hart**, 250 Beach Rd., #205, Tequesta, FL,

had a fine summer in 1992 in Tennessee with good rains and plenty of grass, so the cattle did well. The Harts became Florida citizens in May 1992 after eight years of wintering there. Keeping the farm in Tennessee for their summers. They have seen **Ronnie Wilson** several times and he is making good recovery after a knee replacement in 1992. He sends his best regard to all.

Alexander Hatoff, 1221 Av. Sevilla, #3C, Walnut Creek, CA, states that 1992 was a very good year for them, as early in the year **Esther** and he attended an Elderhostel in Phoenix. This gave them an opportunity to visit his classmate and roommate from old Cascadilla Hall, **Sidney Grossman**. Sid is still a champion tournament bridge player and lives in Sun City, AZ. **Esther** and **Alexander** celebrated their 50th on May 23, '92 with more than 100 friends and relatives who had touched their lives and hearts during the intervening years. On July 1, daughter **Ann Rapp** was made principal of her elementary school in Modesta, CA. They send their best wishes to all. ♦ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

As long as any "Perfect '36" can remember, Cornell has promoted healthy diets for humans. **Ruth Fisher Rosevear** has experimented with healthy and unhealthy diets for rats (Yes, rats!) since 1979, proving healthy diets' benefits. A photo of **Ruth** with two rats, "Junkie" and "Goodie," appeared in the *Cincinnati Post* in 1985. In 1992 **Ruth** was raising her 59th pair of experimental rats for demonstrations at schools' health fairs. November/December 1991 she toured with Professional Seminars International and delivered a speech in Sydney, Australia. She reported "lots of sightseeing along with seminars and physical therapy." **Ruth's** husband **Francis B. '33**, in 1992, published a book, *Colwin in the Adirondacks: A Chronology and Index*. The couple have two sons and four grandchildren.

More wedding anniversaries. **Muriel** "Mim" **Silber Nathan** and husband **Haiman** "Hi" '35 traveled to Paris in October 1992 to spend their 55th wedding anniversary. **Evelyn** "Lyn" **Goetcheus Beiderbecke** and **Joseph** '34 celebrated their 54th. They have three "children" and five grands. She retired from teaching 12 years ago. Her hobbies include quilting, hand bells, and choir, and she volunteers in nursing homes.

Yvonne Breguet Ruffner in Washington, DC wrote that 1992 was the first year she hadn't taken a big trip, but she did spend two enjoyable weeks with **Rita Ross** Pomada. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 It's not surprising that the children in **Howard Hruschka's** neighborhood sometimes call him "the rock man." And, knowing **Howie's** artistic tastes, that doesn't refer to music! Lining the back yard and the outside of his College Park, MD house are rock specimens from various geological ages, while a basement shop bulges with apple boxes filled with other catalogued specimens, the "fruit" of years of compulsive collecting. Also stashed away

are American Indian artifacts chipped from rhyolite, quartz, obsidian, jasper, optical glass, and even whisky bottles. Howie has earned quite a reputation for his own skill in replicating arrowheads using traditional native techniques. While he disclaims responsibility for emptying the bottles, he confesses that a grandfather was the proprietor of a "swinging door establishment" in Brooklyn. Howie and **Eudora (Hendrickson) '39** have three teaching and researching children and six multi-talented grandchildren.

Seems natural that family activities would be "talking law" in **Samuel B. Groner's** Chevy Chase, MD home. Sam is an administrative law judge with the US Dept. of Labor, wife Beverly Anne has a private practice in family law, son Lewis is an assistant US attorney in San Francisco, and son Larry a senior enforcement attorney with the Environmental Protection Administration. Physician-radiologist son Andrew and office administrator-housewife daughter Morri join the conversations at appropriate times. Sam's hospital visit wrecked plans to attend the 55th Reunion last year.

Karl L. Landgrebe is now a life member of the Salvation Army advisory board as well as an active volunteer with the United Way and a devoted Rotarian. **Emanuel Duke** is still practicing law as senior partner of his firm in Buffalo. **Wilbur** and **Barbara Dixon** enjoyed a beautiful trip in the Canadian Rockies. Their daughter Elizabeth received the Mary Switzer Award for Independent Living. **John Rogers**, who did so much to make the 55th Reunion a big success, can't get enough reunioning. He turned up in June with the Class of '38, too, to renew friendships and row with the eager crewmen in their last trip on the Inlet. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

The family of **Ruth Lindquist Dales** is a four-generation Cornell family. Ruth lists them as follows: father **Harold S. Lindquist, '08 Grad** and uncle **Frank Lindquist '15**; Ruth and her husband, **Gardner H. '36**; son **Gardner A. Dales '65**; and grandson **Gardner Cameron Dales '92**, who is now in graduate school at Stanford. Her grandson Christopher Dales is a sophomore in engineering at Duke U. Her daughter Judith's children are Sara (U. of Michigan) and Marc (Evanston High School).

A letter from Cornell's admissions office congratulated her and members of her Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee for the outstanding work they do in making personal contacts with applicants in their area. For 12 years Ruth has chaired her CAAAN committee. She likes golf, hiking, theater, and opera, and spends three months annually at their vacation home in Greensboro, VT (75 years, for her), a reunion place for the whole family.

We were informed of the passing of **Judith Marx Wieder** in October 1992, in Shaker Heights, Ohio, by her son **Bruce Weider '78**. It was his mother's interest and fond memories of Cornell that first aroused Bruce's curiosity about the university. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **Perry Reynolds** writes, "Having disentangled myself from the routine operation of two corporate entities, to my amazement I find both are alive and well, so we'll spend three months of 1993 in Florida and two months in Canada; seven grandchildren are in college or about to enter, with one who may spend her final two years far above Cayuga's waters." **Bill Orr**, "retired now, will stick to alumni-sponsored tours and cruises in the future," after a 1992 Baltic cruise that he found "over-priced, less-than-impressive personnel in charge." If you or someone you know'd like to own a splendid townhouse along the Chattahoochee (that's a Georgia river, folks), call or write **Harry Lee Smith**, who's eyeing Florida for permanent abode, if he hasn't fled thereto already. **Charlie Nearing**, at home in Napa, CA, regrets time and geography will keep him from our 55th. Widowed twice in marriages to two '39 classmates, he married Dorothy Nelson (a North Carolina alum) in 1980. He has almost innumerable Big Red connections among three generations of family and's a loyal supporter of Alpha Zeta's new house; he's doing well after 1992 four-way heart surgery. **John Murphy's** retired after 50 years as an attorney specializing in Washington, DC "intellectual property" practice. "Foreign and domestic" is the news from **Stu Mertz**, who cavorted a couple summer weeks at a rented home in France, and then in the fall, while visiting a brother, reunited in Wilmington, DE with classmate **Monroe Albright**. Stu sent a photo that is not sharp enough for publication.

Joe Antrim "highly recommends" the alumni trip to Russia, including several cities and boat trips on rivers and lakes, plus a Shannon, Ireland stopover. **Hank Beuttell's** had to travel to see family members, including two weeks at Christmas, and now's looking forward to resuming a summer in Vermont. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

So often we forget—or never hear about—the fascinating projects in which many classmates are involved, so let me quote from recent notes. **Virginia "Vee" Dominis Koch** chaired a year-long celebration marking the 125th anniversary of the cornerstone-laying of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu. Monthly special events began in January, marking Queen Emma's birthday, followed by other dates important in the islands' history, and culminating in a special service and luau November 28 to mark Queen Emma's Feast Day in the Episcopal Church calendar. Three of **Elaine Keats Apfelbaum** Puterbaugh's sculptures were included in a New York City exhibit last year.

Dorothy Godfrey Crowther's activities are too many to list, but include the Elyria, OH Women's Club, American Assn. of University Women, and chairing the education and public affairs department of the American Home Dept. In between she enjoys a lot of bridge! Poor health curtails **Alma Naylor Elliot's** freedom, but she enjoyed a two-week visit with **Kathryn Dunn Earls** in fall 1992. Alma's oldest grandson is now a student at Hamilton College. **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff's** oldest grandson has transferred from

Vanderbilt to Cornell, the fourth generation of her family to matriculate. Recent months have been an unhappy time for the Wolff family, since the tragic death of **Al '37**.

Florence Jean Watt retired from law practice but is tutoring foreign students in English at a local college, learning to play the saxophone, volunteering in a San Francisco thrift shop, and traveling from Hong Kong to Canada and South America. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 How about "STAY ALIVE FOR FIFTY-FIVE"—that's our Reunion coming up next, so keep walking every day and get ready for Ithaca in June 1994. This column will bring you more tidbits from our classmate "goodies": **Ruth Gold Goodman** reports her decision to take a year off after 14 years of teaching resulted in throat surgery in November and a broken leg in the spring, so she plans to teach again—she thinks it's safer! From **Dalphine MacMillan**: "Right after I moved to Fort Myers I took off on a short cruise on the *Mississippi Queen*—a delightful trip." . . . and aren't you glad you did, Dal? When will the Mississippi be able to handle those cruises again?

Annie Newman Gordon writes that she and Harold spent a wonderful ten days in Montana with son **Jim Gordon '72** and family and time in spectacular Glacier National Park. Saw a black bear eating huckleberries about 20 feet away and many mountain goats. From **Marge Voorhees Milner**: "Had knee orthoscopic surgery—recovering well . . . back to playing golf. Usually in the sunny south from November 'til May." **Alice Rees Evans** (who lives in western New York) writes of Thanksgiving in a rented cottage on the Outer Banks of North Carolina and Christmas shopping with her daughter in Virginia without having to wear winter coats and boots! **Edna Schmidt Aakre** has completely recovered from knee surgery. **Jackie Hamburger Sherman** writes that since both she and her husband have retired, they are looking forward to traveling; so, Jackie, we will all look forward to seeing you at our big 55th next June. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

October! Wonder how the Big Red is doing? The World University Games, held in Buffalo in July, were an artistic and competitive success. As a volunteer, I had the interesting experience of driving the heads of the Netherlands and Algerian delegations and the Russian track coach. It was fun. Does anybody know? Is it easier after you've passed 80 [Years, that is, not miles per hour. *Bud will be able to tell us, now.*—Ed.] than it is on the way up to it?

I wish to apologize to **Peter** and **Mamie Lou Lazoration** of Horseheads and **J. Stanley** and **Florine Hall** of Attica. The announcement of their 50th wedding anniversaries should have been in the July/August column, but was edited out for lack of space. Please accept our belated congratulations. The Lazorations' was August 1; the Halls', August 21.

It was good to hear from **George Ains-**

lie, who retired last December. A year ago, he and wife Sandra enjoyed ten days in England with their son, a Harvard medical school grad, his wife, a Harvard law grad, and their daughter. A highlight was George's visit to the airfield he had helped build in 1942. Dr. **Bob Ferber** of Syosset, LI, is proud of three generations of veterinarians in his family: son **Alan '67**, DVM '70, a brother **Leonard '43**, DVM and now his grandson, **Michael '91**, who is in vet college at the U. of Florida.

Milt Pinckney and his wife enjoy Elderhostel programs around the country and he volunteers in the Florida Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Our Cornell Trustee Emeritus **Dave Pollak** keeps busy with his Coors (and some others) beer distributorship around Cincinnati. Dave's sons are all alumni, too—**David Jr. '69**, **Steven '72**, **Craig '73**, **Bradley '79**. Dave skis, has a 12-handicap in golf, and likes to go trout fishing in Colorado and Montana.

Stolen tidbits: "The quality of a man's life is in direct proportion to his commitment to excellence." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 **Mary Barbour Stewart** and husband **Hall '39** enjoy an Air-stream travel trailer. In 1992 they traveled 9,000 miles all over the US and into the Maritime Provinces. They have changed homes, still within Colorado, to New Castle, where they have a small yard in the Colorado River Valley. They winter in Florence, AZ. They are among the 50-year marriage celebrants, having gone on a trip to Cape Cod. In March 1993 Mary was surprised by a visit in Florence from **Harriet Cross Vorhis** from Pittsford, NY. They had not seen each other for 53 years. Harriet lost her husband in 1974 and spends the winters in Sun Lakes, AZ.

Dotty Talbert Wiggins '41 and **Robert** live in Aurora, NY and have sent a family report of Cornell degree holders starting with **Roy G., PhD '18**, and including Bob and Dot. Their five children all have advanced degrees from Cornell and spouses the same. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, so be assured Cornell has more to educate. Bob attends the Ithaca Rotary Club weekly, where he sees **Ray McElwee**, **E. Bissell Travis**, **John Munschauer**, and **Neal Stamp**.

A note from **Margaret Tammen Perry**, very late; I apologize. She enjoyed a great family reunion for a week in five cabins at Robert H. Treman State Park near Ithaca two summers ago! Full of the usual summer activities, but, very special to Ithaca area was the swimming below the falls. While there she had a brief visit with **Virginia "Ginny" Cobb '37**.

This summer I attended three quilting classes held at the Vermont Quilt Festival, Northfield, VT. Sorry to say it was during the terrible heat wave—the only excuse I have for not contacting **Mary Savage** Kyle, who lives there. Mary is an enthusiastic supporter of Cornell Plantations, Adult University (CAU) trips, and snowy winters for cross-country skiing in her beloved Vermont. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrop Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

The Class of '41 convened under clouds of war. A remarkable comradeship developed as classmates relied upon each other. This special kinship is felt when the '41ers gather for Reunions.

—MATT URBAN '41

41 Now that I can breathe again after the July heat wave, I have the energy to get out the old portable and pull together this news column. Thanks to Treasurer **Kay Barnes** I now have a good supply of dues notes and am especially pleased to have heard from some not heard from recently. One of those is **Barbara Sandy Beachley** of Potomac, MD, who continues to enjoy retirement (from 21 years as a science teacher specialist) and keeps busy with women's club and garden club, church, and bridge. It was also good to hear from **Martha Pound Steele**, who writes that she and husband **Joe '39** had a delightful week in Washington, DC which included a "close up" program with **Ruth Baker Bellows '42** and husband **Johnny '41**. Martha, were you on the program, is it a tour or what?

Janet Bliss Snyder checks in again with news of her busy "unretired" life—still working in her husband's land surveying office and serving as a bank director. She recently received the College Service Award for 1993 after 16 years of serving the Council of SUNY Ag and Tech College, Cobleskill, some of these chairing the group. She and husband Rudy are fortunate to have three daughters and one son in the area, along with four grandchildren.

Helen Douty, who taught at Auburn U. and has done extensive research on the influence of posture on health, has been forced to curtail her activities because of Parkinson's disease and other ailments. She still lives in her home and receives good outpatient treatment but can no longer drive. Helen sends her best to all of us and we certainly reciprocate.

Very belatedly I must report that **Margorie Daly** Randall died in March 1988. We have also lost **Fran MacGregor** Owen, in April

1993. Our deepest sympathy goes to their families and friends. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

This is the second issue going to virtually all classmates to try to persuade non-dues-paying '41ers to cough up a modest \$25 to beef up our enrollment. You'll be glad you did. To continue our partial listing of known high achievers among the men of '41, begun last month, we begin with a few who are no longer with us.

Those who died after climbing to the top: **Ken Jolly**, director, legal department, Campbell Soup Co.; **Richard Holtzman**, Rockefeller Resorts; **Philip Kuehn**, National Assn. of Refrigerated Warehouses; **Dave Peace**, realtor; **Kirk Hershey**, early Navy candidate for astronaut program.

Back to the living '41ers: the Hon. **Henry Lengyel**, judge; Dr. **Henry Renfert**, established a medical clinic, now named for him; Col. **Matt Urban**, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. (He makes an interesting comment: "The Class of '41 convened under clouds of war. A remarkable comradeship developed as classmates relied upon each other. This special kinship is felt when the '41ers gather for Reunions.") To continue: **Chuck Lake**, president, R. Donnelley; **Fred Munschauer**, president, Niagara Machine Tools; **Paul Schoellkopf**, president, Niagara Share Corp.; **Lou Conti**, major general, Marine Reserve; **Walter Shaw**, president, Turner Construction; **Fred West**, president, Bethlehem Steel; Dr. **Edgar Tucker**, president, American Veterinary Medical Assn.; and **Walt "Pop" Scholl**, who worked his way up in two organizations—in Merrill Lynch and as a football official of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

This is a partial list. Please send additional names with titles. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42 Welcome to all who do not usually receive the *Cornell Magazine* (formerly the *Cornell Alumni News*) because this issue goes to virtually everyone in the class. Plans continue for the 100th anniversary celebration of the Penn-Cornell football rivalry, in Philadelphia, November 18-21. **Ray Jenkins**, chair, can be reached for hotel reservations and info about '42 activities, including a '42 reception/dinner at the Rittenhouse Hotel. He hopes to have a section reserved for us at the game and you may already be apprised of that. Call him at (215) 643-5777 and get in on the fun.

Jean Fenton Potter (Washington, CT) and I graduated from South Side High School, Rockville Centre, NY, as did **Martin Ginsburg '53**, husband of Supreme Court Justice **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54**. Ross Perot has donated \$1 million toward endowing a chair named for Martin at Georgetown's law school (where Martin is a professor). Martin was Perot's lawyer in his dealings with GM.

Bill H. Webster (Little Rock, AK) has just returned from Cornwall, Spain, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland. **Solomon Cook** (Hogansburg, NY) is into growing fruit and working with the Knights of Columbus. In 1992 he received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Ag college. He also collects

books, plates, etc. **Tom Carnes** (Holliston, MA) retired in 1976 from business and has now retired from traveling because he and **Marge (Eilenberg) '43** have been everywhere in Europe, Asia, and elsewhere.

Fred Burton (Zephyrhills, FL) visited Germany, Belgium, and Bellevue, WA before experiencing a minor stroke from which he has now recovered. His son is **Fred II '65** (BS Eng '69); granddaughter **Elizabeth '95** is in Human Ecology.

Many, including **Sam Baron** (Chapel Hill, NC), **John Caperton** (Louisville, KY), **Richard Graham** (Washington, DC), **David Hast** (Boca Raton, FL), **Ellen Cook Jacobsen** (Cazenovia, NY), **William Rusch** (Southold, NY), joined the class but sent no news. One of the many interesting things **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, PA) has done is to convince a local foundation to contribute \$50,000 in college scholarship funds to assist Pennsylvania judges to attend a wide variety of specialized courses. Judge Wapner of TV fame is also on the foundation's board.

Art Foster (Bellevue, WA) traveled all over the US and Nova Scotia. He still plays ice hockey twice a week. Another athlete is **Manuel Galdo** (Key Biscayne, FL) who won the VTC Annual Golf Tournament. His grandchildren are all in college: granddaughter in Georgetown; grandsons in Universidad Metropolitana, Caracas, Venezuela.

Elza Chaszar Gilboe (El Paso, TX) retired from teaching and now volunteers with Friends of the Library. She recently visited the British Isles and Canada. Elza collects bird carvings and original Western art and keeps in shape by swimming and riding her mountain bike every day. Another Texan, **Dotty Dewey** Goodding (Friendswood, TX) enjoys teaching adult literacy classes.

Jim Goodwillie (Punta Gorda, FL) remains in contact with **W. Hawley Scott**, **H. W. Jones**, and **Jay Miller**. His travel itinerary included 8-1/2 weeks throughout the US after Reunion and a month in Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. **Barbara "Bobbie" Johnson** Earl (Englewood, FL), who sold her Canadian summer home, is building a wing on the Florida homestead. After Reunion, she traveled to Colorado and North Carolina.

Hope to see you all in Philadelphia.

❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43

Barbara Wahl Kaufman Cote shares some thoughts as she has passed her 70th birthday. (Haven't we all, Barb?) Married **Bill Kaufman '44** after he served in the OSS in World War II. Had two kids. Bill was in a polo-related accident in 1975 and became a victim of medical malpractice which left him in a 2-1/2-year coma. (He died in 1977.) Barb finds it fascinating that her second husband was not yet born in the year she graduated. Seton Hall U., where she is a professor of art history, has offered her a handsome contract for 1993-94. She is also director of the Folk Art Inst. at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City. She and husband Tracy Cote live in Maplewood, NJ, have a farm near the Delaware Water Gap and a home in



Los Alamos.

In June she was to be in Munich, where they keep a BMW motorcycle, and will joy-ride in such places as Corsica and the Pyrenees, and mostly in the Alps. Not to worry, she sits on the back. Bill Kaufman's father, **Aaron Kaufman '19**, '95, is in great shape.

Ruth Russell Faulkner always writes me at length, and it is all so interesting, I am going to quote. She is marvelous about keeping in touch and she deserves the space. I understand husband **Frank** is writing to **Miller Harris**, so this twosome should be handsomely covered. They spent the summer of 1992 in Pakistan. "The opportunity to renew friendships from our previous four years in Lahore was terrific. This time we went to Jhang, an ultra-conservative city of 21,000.

The big event of each day was our 5:30 a.m. walk around the local cricket field. I was the only lady (accompanied by Frank) to do this, since in Pakistan men and women lead segregated lives. I also tutored some children in English, wrote and walked evenings with friendly neighbor ladies. Temps averaged 100 degrees F. most of the time but we were comfortable in an air-conditioned guest house equipped with a TV dish and BBC programs. We vacationed in August in Swat, Northern Pakistan, in the Hindu Kush. Spectacular mountains, glacier-capped.

The devastating floods of mid-September did not affect us personally, but some in Jhang clung to treetops to survive. Thousands throughout Pakistan died, partially due to poor dam-water management. Many from the mill participated actively in flood relief. Also, the mill owner and our neighbors are starting an adult-literacy program, much needed! Our visits in Germany, England, and the US brought us up-to-date with our family. We're back in Paradise now," which is Coronado Chame, Panama. ❖ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Cut from the July column for reasons of space, not, you may be sure, for lack of literary merit, were the following: At Q&D Breakfast, was moved by the sight of **Ken Stofer** sitting by **Bill Farrington's** wheelchair—odd couple who once roomed together in Q&D Tower—gridiron great and Renaissance egghead. Ken told assemblage of time Bill treated Ithaca to a reign of cacophony by rewiring all the bells in Libe Tower. "But I had it fixed," Farrington quickly added, "in less than an hour."

In honor of our 50th, **John Detmold** reprinted and distributed copies of his Ambrose Bierce-inspired "Lexicon for Cornellians," first printed in 1943. Samples: "Cascadilla—either the gorge or the dorm; the gorge is ancient, deep, and fine for walks *a deus*; the dorm is ancient. Morrill Hall—where students pay through their parents' noses." John, turn in your Phi Beta key! Although it's possible that in 50 years even my own, my very own sardonic (**G. "Champ" Salisbury**, please note) mots will seem dated. Possible. Not bloody likely.

To those of you who asked, a list of classmates' addresses can be obtained by writing/phoning Sandra Dougherty at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490; telephone, (607) 255-7085. ❖ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44

It's back-to-school month. **Ted Eddy** writes that two years ago he and **Mary "Polly" (Schurman) '51** "officially retired after 37 years of chasing faculty, students, dollars, and ideas as a university president or provost." Now they're chasing inner-city public school problems which they find exasperating but intriguing. And they're traveling in Europe, Africa, the Far East, and the Middle East. **Curt Beck** retired in 1992 after 45 years as professor of political science at the U. of Connecticut. He is currently active as president of the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill and as a member of the State Board of Mental Health. He and Althea have enjoyed touring Eastern Europe and the Near East. A more recent retiree is **Dr. Robert Ballard**, who retired from Ithaca College Jan 30, '93. He continues as medical consultant to the Alcoholism Council of Tompkins County and looks forward to "following my son's athletic career and academic life at the U. of Rhode Island." **Myra Morris Carman** taught kindergarten for 25 years while husband **Durwood** (who died in 1983) was a vocational ag teacher for 29 years. Of seven grandchildren, two are Cornellians: **Christopher Ford '92** and **Duane Ford '94**. Myra is active in her church and a retired-teachers organization.

Farmers are retiring but staying on their farms. **Harold Ogburn** and **Betty Ann** still live on theirs in Blue Earth, MN. He keeps busy with the County Historical Society board, Farm Bureau, church, family, golf, fishing, and travel. He corresponds with **Glenn "Doc" Salisbury, PhD '34**, his Cornell advisor and favorite prof.,

even visited him twice in Urbana, IL. **Calvin Degolyer** of Castile, NY and his wife live on a 'very active dairy farm' which is owned by his nephew **Willard Degolyer '69**. They give advice only when solicited and can go fishing or skiing anytime—"the best of both worlds." Franlee Farms, Victor, NY is the home of **Frank and Helena** "Nickie" **Nickerson Wiley**, who retired after 40 years of dairy farming. With six children, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild scattered from Connecticut to California, they travel. Recently they toured Alaska, Australia, and New Zealand. Frank says he's active in Ag college affairs.

Dotty (Kay) and **Art Kesten** helped the Class of '43 celebrate their 50th. But they weren't the only '44s there: **Peg Pearce Addicks**, **Helen Couch Darling**, **E. Firth Perryman**, **George Seligsohn** and wife Phyllis, **Bill Quinn** and wife **Beth (Kehoe) '43**, **Charlie Van Reed** and wife **Dorothy (Kleine) '45** also got a preview of June 1994. On Sat., November 20, the Kestens have planned a class dinner during the 100th anniversary celebration of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry in Philadelphia. Join your classmates at 7:00 p.m. in the Aria Room (third floor) of the Hilton Hotel and Towers. Dotty is accepting reservations (\$37.50) at 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, CT 06880; (203) 222-7830.

Two notes reported the death of **Leo Diamant** on July 21, one from his cousin, **William Feinberg '49**, the other from his daughter, **Lisa Diamant Diamant '76** (Mrs. **Morris '74**). Both described Leo as an ardent Cornellian who, with his wife Frances, attended many Cornell functions through the years. He was also a faithful contributor to class News and Dues appeals. Condolences to his family and friends. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 At the big CU in Philadelphia gathering of Cornellians, November 18-21, our class will have our own reception/dinner in the Tea Room, Penn Faculty Club, on Saturday at 5:30. Call **Stan Johnson** (906) 295-9402 for details.

Again we are glad to receive news from some classmates from whom we haven't heard in a long time, such as **George Irely** (Ocala, FL), who retired from J. C. Penney in 1983, moved from New Jersey to Port Richey and then into an adult community to join his nearby daughter and continue with his stamp (he's head of the local stamp club) and big-band-record collecting. Other '45 Floridians are **Anna Huttar MacDonald** (Ponte Verde). Hut-hut planned to move from Connecticut before the BIG storm hit just after her return from New Zealand visiting daughter **Susan MacDonald '83** and **Elayne Sercus Friedman**, sometimes Rye Brook, NY resident, who also visits her daughters (a pediatrician in Chapel Hill, NC and a lawyer in New York City). Her son, being a lawyer in Seattle, may not see her so often, but she is looking forward to reuniting in 1995 with the rest, especially **Tina Berliss Rubenstein** (Livingston, NJ).

Another part-timer, **Eugene Lessere** (Farmington, CT) gave away his daughter Kathleen to a Baton Rouge Louisiana State U. PhD in a wedding at his winter haven in Naples, FL. He's consoling himself with a barge trip in France, then on to Spain and Portugal.

Happy cruisers **David and Mary Meter Carter** (Elmira, NY) returned from a 50-day trip through the Panama Canal and circumnavigating South America and keep in touch with son **Warren '72** and wife Cynthia (International Team missionaries, with son Chris in Vienna), daughters Marilyn Derksen (Mennonite missionaries with three children in Zaire), Joan Carter-Purdy (an accountant in Philadelphia), and Martha Carter-Drake (Painted Post, NY). Dave is an engineering consultant to the school district and Billie, although retired, is working as a substitute teacher in Horseheads. Another classmate with all born-overseas children is **Ruth Halpern Guttman**, who settled in Israel in 1947 and received her PhD at Hebrew U., and is emeritus professor of behavior genetics. Her husband Louis, also a professor, died in 1987. She works, travels, and visits with her three children and seven grandchildren (Jerusalem, California, New Jersey).

Virginia Lowe Baker and husband Larry have been on John's (Kiawah) Island, SC for ten years and love it. Their daughters are in Denver and Minneapolis, so they travel there, as well as having enjoyed the company of 20 congenial Cornellians on a trip to Southern Africa. Still working away as a chemist is **Harold Tucker** (Shaker Heights, OH), who's on the verge of bringing out a new product. Hal thinks the Far East is an exciting place, so is studying Chinese, not to speak of dancing for physical exercise and drawing to keep up with his artistic sons.

Helen Smith Hughitt didn't report on her doings, but thinks *Cornell Magazine* is too conservative, bemoans the lack of liberals on campus, and brags about voting for Clinton. Is she kidding? Attend our 50th and find out! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 Just a reminder to let you know that our Special Projects Chairman **Pat Kinne Paoella** is willing to accept donations anytime for our Rock Garden Fund. Make checks out to Class of '46, Cornell University, earmark SPECIAL PROJECT, and mail to the university. Our goal is \$50,000 for our 50th in 1996. **Dan, DVM '43** and **Ruth Magid Woolfe** (Peekskill, NY) "traveled to Thailand in November 1991 to keep a promise made 25 years ago to visit our former AFS student. Met his wife and two daughters, one named Usa (the letters stand for USA). It was a fabulous and emotional experience." Dan celebrated 50 years as a veterinarian with fellow Cornell vets **Burt Saunders '51**, **DVM '55**, **Norman Simon, DVM '50**, **Morris Povar '41**, **DVM '44**, and **Robert Morris, DVM '38**. Ruth continues, "Two close friends are **Naomi Colvin Gellman** and **Iris Smith Orens Morris**—so we are a triumverate going back over 46 years—unbelievable!"

Harry '48 and **Eleanor Beach Beasley** have been thinking about retiring but still love farming when the weather cooper-

ates. "Enjoy our winter lake and the ducks and geese that arrive when we finish harvesting soybeans and close the dam gates on the bayou. What a sight and thrill to see and hear our welcome visitors. Some ducks stay all year in the woods. Blue herons and egrets are always with us."

Don't forget 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry, November 18-21 in Philadelphia. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Stanley London is moving to San Diego to be with his two sons, daughter, grandchildren, and his 93-year-old mother. Now that he is retired from the retail business he hopes to spend more time with photography. **Edmund Fountain** is still in South Carolina working one day a week as an adjunct professor in the internal medicine department at the U. of South Carolina medical school. He traveled and attended two or three Elderhostels. He is retired from the US Army and Clemson U.

Art Van Vleet writes about a trip to our old home, Alaska. He and **Doris (Ticknor)** went in late June 1992 and visited the spectacular wonders of that state—mountains, glaciers, wildlife, and fresh and salt-water fishing. He and Doris are volunteers at the local hospital where Art is vice chairman of the board of directors. Their sports pastime is golf, plus tennis for Art. **Don Demarest**, an old EE friend, has just moved with wife **Marcia (Taube)** to Heron Point, a continuing-care retirement community in Chestertown, MD. He writes: "It is a new community with cottages and apartments (We have a cottage). The residents are a comparatively 'young' and active group. We are happy and continue our great interest in sailing—and our family, with nine grandchildren."

David Baker writes a note like an item in the personal column of the newspaper. "If anyone is going to Manhattan to see the rock musical *Tommy* by the Who, look for the synthesizer player in the orchestra pit—name, Ted Baker. You can tell him you knew his old man at Cornell." If it wasn't a rock musical, David, I'd be there in a flash. I hope all of you are enjoying the summer. After I finish this column we're off to the mountains for a picnic in the Rockies. No thundershowers, please. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 High diddle diddle! CU in Philadelphia whoopla almost here. Huge '47-'48-'49 Jump Up that Saturday, reception/dinner at the Penn Faculty Club just one heady attraction. Still time to sign up as we anticipate the first major class function on way to our 50th Reunion in 1997. Looks like Hilton housing is the most popular, of record, as we write. Your scribe intends to be on site, full bore. Call **John Ayer**, (315) 655-3856, for details. **Paul Broten** and wife Janice of Texas returned to Alexandria, Egypt with International Executive Service Corps to assist Ramada Renaissance Hotel in training engineers, and may even be there still. **Heinz Meng**, biologist at SUNY College, New Paltz, had effective news headline article regarding fear that hunters kill goshawks; he's known far and wide for his

understanding of birds and how they behave. Away back in May, **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen advised us that she'd just returned from a seven-weeker in Israel, also seeing our **Norma Isaacson** Remes there. Ruth has been a dialysis patient for 13 years and if all is well is looking forward to our 50th. And **Jerome Hausman** wrote that he visited Jerusalem to participate in an art education conference, before which he stopped in London for English National Opera revival of *The Mikado*, since his daughter was a staff producer. This summer the Hausmans were in Montreal for more involvement with Education Through Art conferences and a world congress. When will **Walt Cohan** stop putting an e on Barlow?

At least one classmate made it to the Masters golf extravaganza this past season—domestic engineer **Suzanne Tettelbach Colle** and husband **Dick '49**, for the first time. **Barbara Massett Davis** and husband **Harold '50** and **Joyce Fincher Coye** and husband **Donald '42** supported the 75th anniversary of Kappa Delta sorority via Cayuga Lake luncheon cruise in 1992. We enjoyed a long typed note from former Class President **Bill Davies**, who retired back in 1981 from Westinghouse. He and "Spud" are now in mountains of northern California, where Bill is trying his hand at writing children's literature. Would you believe Bill has been traveling to Peru, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, and, for extra kicks, spends three to four weeks, in Mexico annually with the Experiment in International Living program? Four of five sons live in California, and they have a resounding ten grandchildren. Hey, Bill and Spud, our home here is still available for more of those drop-in visits! **Valerie Fiktarz** Floro retired from nursing instructor activities but teaches nutrition part time at Los Angeles Trade Tech College and is interested in learning more about our Ivy League Club activities in Los Angeles and Orange County areas. Neat hearing that **Elizabeth Miller** Francis has enjoyed her tour as president of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo docents. Now there's a stalwart '47er from the word go!

A while back, now, retired **Mary Lou Gedel** happily revisited old haunts in Vermont, Nova Scotia, Germany . . . the latter revealing distant family members. Loyal New Jersey resident **Karl Goldsmith** is still involved with Cornell Plantations; neat. He and wife **Marianne (Michaelis) '46**, plus large family, enjoy skiing opportunities, domestic and international, also frequenting handsome cottage, second home on West Shore of Cayuga Lake; this past season was their 23rd. Oh, end of column space came abruptly. Bye for now. Ugh! ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48

[Bear in mind that the following news items were written a year ago. References to "last year," "in May," etc. should be adjusted accordingly—Ed.]

Connie Rockas, Winchester, MA: "Thelma and I had our first grandchild in May. Last week was my weekend to work at the restaurant and yesterday I watched pro football. Would rather be sipping a martini. Visited Barcelona, Spain, for the summer Olympics and had a

great time. That was our third summer Olympics." **Bill Rogers**, Clarence: "Have finally memorized all of the lyrics to 'The Sexual Life of a Camel.'" **John Ross**, Phoenix, AZ: "Wife Donnie and I enjoyed white-water rafting trip down the Salmon River in Pacific Northwest in June. We did get wet!" **Gerald Sallus**, Culver City, CA: "Son Mark married in April to a lovely lady. Yesterday I was an emergency judge *pro tem*. Attended ABA annual convention as a delegate and met Justice Kennedy and heard Justices Stevens and ex-Justice Marshall speak. Next week plan to be at California Conference of Delegates."

Russ and Doris Wolfe Schultz, W. Islip: "Still cruising on our sailing auxiliary and spending as much time as possible at our Shelter Island house. Russ busy as ever at the heating and air conditioning distribution business." **Ray Schumacher**, Milford, OH: "Cynthia and I enjoyed several meals at the CIA (Culinary Inst. of America) with **John '47** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer '47** and **Dick '49** and **Muriel Welch Brown '47** in Hyde Park, NY. Dick is a big wig there and we get more than the normal great service. While in the area, we also visited the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt homes—don't believe they were Cornellians."

John Skawski, Ithaca: "Busy playing golf. Played last week with **Cal Hunt**." **Willard "Bill" Smith**, W. Hempstead: "Still busy in insurance and having granddaughters. Working in Merrick and celebrating 43rd anniversary, camping in Adirondacks and spent a week at Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island off Maine." **Tom Trafzer**, El Dorado Hills, CA: "Retired as environmental engineer from Aerojet Systems in 1989 enjoying life ever since." **John Van Zandt**, W. Cape May, NJ: "Retired last year and moved into big old house here which we renovated. Now enjoy having all eight kids and twelve grandchildren visiting. Last year I was swimming in the warm Atlantic Ocean and last week in the very cold Atlantic Ocean."

Elaine Beagle Watson, Pueblo, CO: "Attended AARP convention in San Antonio with college roommate **Meredith Nims** Gubb from Lockport, NY." **Joan Tonks** Patterson, Modesto, CA: "Three offspring—fine citizens. Last year went camping, Monterey coast with Unitarian Church Women's group. More recently summer trips to Wyoming, Colorado, Oregon with grandchildren. Yesterday filled out medical forms. Would rather be revisiting Greece or on safari in Africa. Trying to decide whether to buy an American car or another Toyota." **Frank Slovak**, Los Angeles: "While playing golf continuously have come to learn that the judicial system and lawyers are out of step and that the solution is for everyone to play more golf."

Next issue we'll go back to news gathered at Reunion. In the meantime, plan to join classmates and '47ers and '49ers at a reception/dinner at the Penn Faculty Club on November 20. It's part of the CU in Philadelphia celebration. Call **E. T. Moore**, (607) 722-0844, for details. ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

This column is being put together just before the Reunion committee holds its serious planning session on July 29. Therefore, we have no news on their deliberations—we do know they are planning mini-reunions for the Dartmouth game, October 23, at Hanover, and the Brown game, October 30, at Providence—more later. We have a few observations, still in mind, on Reunion 1993. The Ithaca weather was so beautiful it must have been imported. The people who were afraid they would not know *anyone* spent three-quarters of the time talking to people they knew and the rest of the time "collecting" new friends. Why do Reunion returnees pack ten times more stuff for the weekend than they brought as frosh? Some things have changed, others are the same, but Cornell is still gorges.

A reunion of a different kind. **Will "Dr. Bill" Hover**, Missoula, MT had a reunion with his advisor and former zoology professor, **Dr. Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**, in Sarasota, where, as a world-renowned scientist and shark researcher, Gilbert is director emeritus of the Mote Marine Laboratory. The two had not seen each other since 1949. Perry Gilbert, our freshman advisor, also, happily confirmed our decision to move from pre-med to English major—something to do with our ability to mangle the frog, rather than dissect it, and a few Baker Lab explosions.

One-liners: **Leonore Feinberg** Miller, Hartsdale, NY: "Husband and I are looking forward to 1994 when we both celebrate 45th reunions, his from Columbia." **Al and Connie Hoffmann Elsaesser**, Cincinnati, OH: "Welcomed sixth grandchild, whose paternal grandfather is **William Clark**." **Bob Nafis**, Greenlawn, NY: "Third grandchild, Sarah Elizabeth Nafis (prospective Cornell Class of 2010) in January." **Tom Weissenborn**, Essex Fells, NJ: "Had breakfast with **Bill and Ginny Wylie Barber**, in Pasadena last December. He bought." **Joyce Giering Scholle**, Yorkville, IL: "Off for Cubs spring training in Mesa, AZ." **Ted Sprague**, Corning, NY: "Still—working, running, flying, rowing (second, Head of Charles 60+ singles), traveling." **Sev Joyce**, Perrysburg, OH: "Entire family gathered in Ithaca last Christmas, hosted by son, **William "Lanny" '81**, who is on the facilities engineering staff at Cornell."

Bank magnate **Howard Loomis**, Pratt, KS: "Go stick your head in a snow bank! Still go to the bank daily to check the interest machine. Son **Porter, MBA '87** as cashier, handles the tough work. Could fill the column with diatribe on governmental regulation of banking." Snow thanks. Tell it to **Christus "Chris" Larios**, Kingston, NY, who is now vice chairman of the Ulster Savings Bank. Belated congrats to **Ed Wesely** on his marriage to Marcy Brownson. Ed is a partner in the New York law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts. **Paul Seider**, Shadow Hills, CA: "Should tell us which Reunion club we belong to. We forget. Being a cheapchintzer, I would normally pay the least. Good thing my wife Kay keeps records." Bless you, Kay! "'94-4-49."

Carl Irwin, Bernardsville, NJ: "Finally fully retired from Ingersoll-Rand Co. Worst Cornell memory—a '40' on first physics pre-

AUTHORS

The Act of Discovery

Lewis and Clark set off from St. Louis on May 14, 1804 in a journey as vast in scale as the uncharted North American continent. They would explore the Great Plains and the Northwest in a journey that took more than two years, and would change the way the United States thought of itself. In *Acts of Discovery: Visions of America in the Lewis and Clark Journals*, **Albert Furtwangler, PhD '68** mines the journals for insights into American history and into the age and act of discovery.

Lewis and Clark wove together geography, science and pure adventure in their journals, and Furtwangler claims they surpassed the mission given to them by President Thomas Jefferson. They transformed the journey, exploring and mapping the interior of a continent, and wrote about it in a way that would supercede the science, philosophy and politics of Jefferson and his age.

Furtwangler sees Lewis and Clark not just as explorers, but as naturalists, navigators and diplomats, who, the book's publisher, the University of Illinois Press, says, "faced ever-new surprises as they worked their way west."

The journals "trace two very different patterns at the same time—as records of modern scientific reasoning and as a narrative of epic deeds in an American epic setting."

And Furtwangler takes his argument even further, placing the great explorers squarely in the great American tradition of travel and discovery, from "George Washington's early years as a surveyor of the new American interior, to the *Apollo* moon landings," Illinois Press says.

"Furtwangler knows this expedition cold, and he knows how to think about it," writes Arlen J. Large, former president of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. "He is a good storyteller, but beyond the story's raw facts he projects into his characters' thoughts and feelings that seem entirely justified by the written record. My respect for *Acts of Discovery* grew as I progressed through his discussion of the



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expedition's technology, its food, its relation with Indians, its language and its river-borne logistics."

Furtwangler, a professor of English at Mt. Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada, grew up in the Pacific Northwest, and has traveled often in Lewis and Clark territory. He has also written *American Silhouettes* and *Assassin on Stage: Brutus, Hamlet, and the Death of Lincoln*.

Stone Crop by **Jody Gladding, MFA '81** (Yale University Press). This collection of poems was selected from more than 750 entries as the winner of the

1992 Yale Series of Younger Poets competition. *Library Journal* said, "Gladding demonstrates a wonderful rapport with the natural world in this collection of sensuous and delicately musical poems. She is a poet for whom nature and daily life are inextricably connected."

The Augustan Court by **R.O. Bucholz '80** (Stanford University Press). "Analyzes the royal household of Queen Anne (1702-1714) in all of its aspects: administrative, financial, political, social and cultural," Bucholz says.

Anatomy of the Dog (3rd edition) by **Howard E. Evans '44**, emeritus professor of veterinary and comparative anatomy (W.B. Saunders Company). Includes sections on the integument, the autonomic nervous system, spinal cord and meninges.

Nikolai Gogol and the Baroque Cultural Heritage by Assistant Professor of Russian Literature **Gavriel Shapiro** (Penn State Press). This study "considers Gogol's entire oeuvre, including his letters, notebooks and drawings," says Penn State Press.

Colvin in the Adirondacks: A Chronology and Index by **Francis B. Rosevear '33** (North Country Books). A guide to the surveyor Verplanck Colvin's work in the Adirondacks, "with reference to all the geographical locations visited by Colvin and his survey crews," says North Country Books.

lim. Best memory—the summers in Ithaca attending summer school (1947 and 1948). Today—trying to decide whether and where to move. I hate cold weather and my wife hates hot climates. Guess where we will

probably go? New England." **Jim Simmen**, Guerneville, IL: "Health is great! Income is lousy." **Jack and Inger Molmen Gilbert**, Hamburg, NY: "Retired three years and no desire to go back to work. Been fortunate

to travel to Europe many times since Cornell. Now creating scrapbooks of trips. Want some fun? Look at a 30-year-old unlabeled picture and try to dream up a title for it! Doing this so our 'heirs and assigns' will look

at the scrapbooks and say: 'What the hell are we supposed to do with this stuff?' Will be at Norwich, VT home of **Dan Emerson** for the Cornell-Dartmouth football game." Great. Be there. We have photo of you in ancient '49er Reunion jacket taken at Reunion 1993 beside Beebe Lake Overlook. Photo is titled: "Tree holding up man."

The article on the late Richard Feynman, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and former Cornell faculty member (December 1992) evoked this note from **Lois Meehan Wiener**, Missoula, MT: "The Dick Feynman I knew at Cornell was having a heck of a good time—this didn't come across in the story. Sitting next to him at Telluride dinners, I listened to his far-out theories and almost thought I understood. He was that good a teacher. Dates were bizarre adventures that I'll always remember with glee."

Remember, "'94 is 4 '49!" Have you sent back the postcard telling us of your intentions for June of 1994? Will we CU in Philadelphia, where classmates will join '47ers and '48ers for a reception/dinner on November 20 at the Penn Faculty Club? Call **Dick Brown**, (203) 322-4409, for details. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; telephone (203) 661-8584.

50 **Robert Nagler** of New York City has outdone us all! A first-time grandfather last November: quadruplets! That gives new meaning to babysitting for grandchildren, Bob. Belated congratulations. There were many mini-reunions this last year. **Bertha Scheffel** Seifert writes of attending the WAC-VET convention in Denver on occasion of the 50th Anniversary of its founding. Bertha connected with six women with whom she served in Reims, France. Bertha retired from teaching in the textiles and clothing department at Iowa State U. in 1983. **Warren Wigsten** and wife **Betty (Greening) '49** of Pleasant Valley, NY combined traveling and visiting with Cornellians when they went to Austria and Hungary with **Maurice Mix** and wife **Alice (Halsey) '51**. They attended the World Conference of Holstein Cattle Assns. Warren found it very interesting to see the people of Hungary working hard at "democratization." **Jane Kimberly Meyer** had the 37th reunion of five Cornell families, the 57th get-together of three or more families. Those attending included **Paul Widener '52** and wife **Jean, Robert Purple** and wife **Phyllis, Beverly Prime Pearson '49** and husband **Edward**, and **Jane's husband Russell '49**. The Myers live in Pittsburgh, PA. **Jane Wigsten McGonigal** and husband **Carl Crispell '60** attended a summer 1992 reunion at the lakeside camp of **Kitty Rusak Adams** and **Jack '49**. Others of our class present included **Beverly Collins Adams** and husband **George, Ellen Forbes** Andrews and husband **Garth**, and **Frances Duncan Stowe**. Also enjoying a summer reunion in 1992 with **Kitty and Jack Adams** at the Adamases' camp on Lake Caroga, NY and with **H. "Holly" Hallock Herr**, were **Mary Mapes Phillips** and husband **Seeley**. The Phillipses live in Richmondville, NY. **Richard Myers**, MBA '51 and wife **Ursula (Sennewald)** of Janesville, WI arranged a reunion in September



1992 of former soccer players. Other '50 attendees were **John and Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin, Halsey** and **Joan Knapp, Joe and Jane McKinney, Jack and Jean Robinson**, and **Barrie Sommerfield**.

Dr. Raymond Walsh and wife **Betty** live in Edwardsville, IL. He recently retired from Saint Louis U., where he had chaired the biology department for several years. Previously, Raymond had taught at the Colorado medical school for many years. Today, he is an elected member of the Edwardsville, IL School Board. Raymond and Betty returned to one of their favorite places in autumn 1992—New Mexico. They visited 11 pueblos, Carlsbad Caverns, and rode the Toltec-Cumbres narrow-gauge railroad out of Chama, NM.

Dr. Horst Von Oppenfeld of Bethesda, MD retired from the World Bank in 1978. He continues working occasionally consulting on rural financial systems (Bangladesh and Philippines in 1992). He is also participating as a shareholder in a recently privatized collective farm unit in eastern Germany which includes a family farm that was expropriated in 1945. Horst is a member of Johanniter Orden (Order of St. John), a service organization that supports preparing minority trainees for food service jobs through an inner city Lutheran Church of Washington, DC. **E. Stanley Wolfe** of Avon, OH is farming vegetables—"going full bore." He recently visited Hawaii and gets together regularly with classmates. Stanley belongs to Alpha Gamma Rho and enjoys antiquing and work with the Historical Society. **Doris Van Eps Burton** is active in her community chapel in Kissimmee, FL. She is secretary of the social activities committee in the park and a volunteer for the Osceola County Historical Society. She also attends Florida Extension Service meetings annually. Doris and husband **Donald** went on a three-week self-guided tour with friends to the Hawaiian Islands in October 1992, and on a cruise to the Caribbean in March 1992. Recent Cor-

nell contacts included dinner in Cortland in August 1992 with **Ronald and Janet Aldrich Linderman '48** and **William Langhorst '49**. **Jim Thomas II** of Charleston, WV has retired from the coal business but is active by serving on the boards of a local medical center and the Boy Scout council. Jim was also in charge of a \$23 million capital campaign for West Virginia Wesleyan College. Jim and his wife are building a vacation home at Kiawah, SC. **Jim McMillan Jr.**, Wilmington, DE, retired three years ago but is active in civic and church activities, travel, and visits with family and friends. He chairs the board of the Goodwill Industries of Delaware and is active in the Cornell Alumni Association of Delaware. Jim and wife **Carol** enjoyed a visit from **Don Roberson '49** at their beach condo in Townsend Inlet, NJ. The McMillans thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Egypt in February/March 1992. **David Weatherby** is still enjoying "Technicolor living" in Naples, FL and Aspen, CO. I am looking forward to receiving more up-to-date news this fall from you all. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 113 Race St., Apt. 6B, Denver, CO 80206; telephone, (303) 770-3820 (W), (303) 331-9966 (H).

51 It's exciting to know that so many '51ers plan to attend the CU in Philadelphia three-day event, November 18-21! Fifty rooms have been reserved for our class at the newly restored historic Warwick Hotel. It is conveniently located, the price is right, and it will be handy for our casual class cocktail reception scheduled there on Saturday evening, 5:30-7:30 p.m. For more details and reservations, refer to the CU in Philadelphia brochure, our August class letter, or contact **Mibs Martin Follett** at 34 Applewood Dr., Easton, PA 18042, or call her at (215) 258-3320.

Ed Abram bills himself as "The Airborne Music Man," entertaining at Airborne (paratroops) reunions, most recently in Atlanta, and adds, "Have keyboard, will travel." A nice update from **Bob Ackerly**: "Since retirement from San Diego State in July 1990, after 27 years as a professor in the College of Education, an administrator with a varied assortment of dean titles, and as a counselor in the University Advising Center, I've enjoyed a more leisurely life of travel and tennis, mixed with spring semesters of part-time employment in the advising center. After a month of travel in Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in the summer of 1990, my wife and I have spent three weeks in Costa Rica, a month in China, and our annual month in Hawaii. We've also enjoyed being home to maintain our citrus trees and macadamia nuts, and watch our 2-1/2-year-old granddaughter grow. Life has been good to us."

Beatrice Behrens Levy has become a US Masters swimmer and competes in meets. She enjoys the great workouts and is especially delighted to be bringing home medals. Eight grandchildren also provide some great experiences. **Pete Rose** writes from Seattle, "Marian and I have just returned from spending four months in Russia in the Ural Mountain area. We were there representing the International Executive

Service Corps, a group that sends retired executives to help businesses all over the world. I was trying to help former Russian defense industries convert to commercial products, and also helped with problems of privatization. We had a very rewarding and interesting experience being two of only several Americans living in what was, until recently, a closed city. I retired as CEO of Spectra Technology Inc., a private research and development laboratory and have been enjoying life!"

Sue Pardee Baker is a professor at the Johns Hopkins Injury Prevention Center and spends her spare time at a cabin in northern New Mexico, where she and husband Tim find that water rights and stockpond construction consume inordinate amounts of attention. The rewards are many, however, with a multitude of animals and wildflowers and ancient arrowheads to remind them of the Indians who sat under the pines where they now sit. **Sam Serata** is involved in the practice of law and is also an adjunct professor, teaching administrative law at Widener U. law school. Sam lives in Bridgeton, NJ. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Vinnawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 Re: Homecoming on November 6. Contact **Paul Blanchard** by October 18 if you want football tickets and a reservation at What's Your Beef restaurant. Phone (203) 323-2060 or write Paul at 202-42 Soundview Ave., #42, Stamford, CT 06902. We will join classmates from '53, '54, and '55. **Tom and Anne Foulkes** will host a cocktail party at their home in Ithaca following the game. Let Paul know if they should expect you.

Re: CU in Philadelphia, the weekend of November 18-21. The big celebration draws near. Our class will be staying at Hotel Warwick, telephone (215) 735-6000. Make your own reservations. Special cocktails and dinner there for our class on Saturday night. For reservations contact **Jack Bradt**, 10 Ivy Ct., Easton, PA 18042, telephone (215) 253-8507, or **Jean Brown Craig**, (215) 646-1619, or **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein**, (313) 851-8266. Reserve all other activities through Cornell, including football tickets, telephone (607) 255-0535.

Jean Thompson Cooper will again present a rug-hooking school at a resort hotel on Long Island Sound. She invites all who are interested to contact her at 55 Crescent Rd., Port Washington, NY. She and **Peter** will move next year to a house on the water at the east end of Long Island. Pete is at present recovering from knee replacements. **Philip M. Sherman** and wife **Doris (Gottlieb)** '55 vacationed in Washington State and Alaska. Not yet retired, they hike in their spare time. Home: 471 Claybourne Rd., Rochester, NY. Also in NY State, **Susan Youker Schlaepfer** lives at 106 Sheldon Rd., Ithaca, and teaches in the Ithaca schools. She spent part of the summer on a second trip to Russia with a goal of seeing more of Russia and meeting citizens. She says Ithaca is still a great place to be.

Eugene W. Nester, 9534 Lake Shore Blvd., NE, Seattle, WA, teaches and does research at the university level. He collects

Northwest Coast American Indian artifacts as a hobby. **Philip Fleming** practices law in Washington, DC, and is working on an expanded platter of *pro bono* activities, e.g., civil rights and supporting the Rule of Law in Russia and the NIS. Last vacation in Santa Fe and Taos. Weekends on the tennis court, when he's not at the Orioles' "handsome and tasteful new ball park" cheering his team.

If you women are into period clothing, **Richard Bosshardt's** wife runs a Nostalgic Clothing shop in Lucerne, Switzerland and is now planning to franchise. FAX 041-52-80-64. The Bosshardts take full advantage of their location, skiing and hiking in the Bernese Oberlanders. **Robert Messner**, RR 1, Box 115, Warren, VT still does some consulting, but focuses his free time on the three "S"es—soaring (gliding), sailing, and skiing. Emeritus Professor **Arthur Lieberman**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, is currently resident director of Cornell Abroad in Israel at the U. of Haifa. With two grandsons living in the same town, he thoroughly enjoys the assignment.

After a long silence, we heard from Dr. **Marshall D. Lindheimer**. In June he was inducted as a fellow *ad eundem* by the Royal College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists in London. In his spare time he writes textbooks and articles for professional journals. His wife is a full-time performance cello student at Roosevelt U. Their children are scattered in Germany, Japan, San Francisco, Denver, and home base. Marshall and his wife are in Chicago at 5629 S. Harper.

That's it for this month. Send news. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

53 The June Reunion went so swimmingly that '53 did it again a few weeks later at the annual traditional pool party of **Clark and Prez Claire Moran Ford** in Westport, CT. It even attracted some who had finessed the 40th: **Bill and Bev Read**, **Fred Muller**, **Sandra Bangilsdorf** (Miss Name Withheld) Klein Addor, and **Elliott and Paula Solomon**. There was vigorous conversation and a robust picnic (with a cake, created by C. R. "Rich" Jahn's daughter Maddy, made official by **Dave Gatti's** '53 logo). The host and hostess actually went into the water. Also present: **Ira and Barbara Mestel Schaeffer**, **Phil and Roz Zalutsky** Baron, the Gattis, the Jahns, **Dick and Marianne Aber Rippe**, **Stan and Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch**, **Helen Eldredge Bradley**, **W. Porter Stone**, and **Caroline Mulford Owens**. Another triumph.

Washboard virtuoso **Bruce Johnson**, sideman to **Don Lathrop** and the Balch A. M. Choral Society, has been hitched to the former Diane Burrows for about a year now. They winter in Dorset, VT and summer on Block Island, where Bruce purveys for Orvis. He says he's relieved to have married his daughter off and become a grandfather for the first time before the main event, Reunion. **Dick Kirwan**, who hasn't missed many, had to skip the June festivities. Press of business. (Real estate, St. Thomas, VI.) But he had been in touch with **I. E. "Swede" Tornberg**, **Fletch Hock**, **Pete Cooper**,

and **Harvey Sampson '51** during the year. And **Janice "Jonnie" Gravel Hoenicke's** absence is excused: grandmotherhood. Her first arrived June 4. Jonnie and husband **Ed '50**, now "officially and completely retired," are "adjusting to golf, tennis, sailing, and community work." They've visited France, Switzerland, and Florida and speak well of a visit to Lake Forest, IL by the Cornell Glee Club, arranged by **Peg Bundy Bramhall '54**.

First-time Reunioner **Nagakazu "Nabe" Shimizu** says he resolves to live to 100. "Then I can join with you at the 45th, 50th, 60th, 65th, and 70th Reunions." Let's hope he can make up for that lost time. Far above Lake Beebe's waters at Reunion, **Edgar "Mac" Storm** reported lots of small boat sailing and instruction in Savannah, GA, instead of practicing law in Rochester, NY. "Much more relaxed," he observed. Still, he does want to get in on Olympic racing. **Dotie Clark** Free tells of a Christmas visit to Jakarta, where she and Ledge have a son, to Philadelphia, where they saw **Blanche Anderton Johnson** and husband **Thor '50**, and to Belize, where they "were on a gorgeous sailboat for six days. We seem to feel we must see everything before we get too creakie to enjoy it."

No doubt you've been reading about Georgetown law Prof. **Martin D. Ginsburg**, whom *The NY Times* profiled as "The Man Behind the High Court Nominee" (wife **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54**). But did you divine the fine hand of **Gloria Gross Kreisman** in the Macy's fireworks on the Hudson this past July Fourth? Gloria's still handling public relations for Macy's.

See you at Homecoming (Yale, November 6) and in Philadelphia, November 18-21. Even if you're not in for the big show, or just the centennial Penn game, why not join us Saturday at Bookbinder's? Call **Claire Moran Ford**, (203) 227-1562. By the way, well over 100 '53s were interested enough to send in to see about CU in Philadelphia. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Chalk two up for Cornell women! **Janet Reno '60** and now **Ruth "Kiki" Bader Ginsburg**, who has been confirmed to a seat on the Supreme Court. She was appointed to the bench of the US Court of Appeals in 1980, and her husband **Martin '53** is a professor at Georgetown U. Law Center. Their daughter Jane, mother of Paul, 6, and Clara, 2, was appointed last December to the Morton L. Janklow professorship in literary and artistic property at Columbia U. School of Law. Their son James is "making exquisite classical CDs in Chicago under the label Cedille."

Bob Posner writes that they are a "total Cornell family." He and **Janet (Zazee-la) '57** have children **Holly '88**, who has just started her residency in neurology at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center, and son **James '91**. **John and Theresa Savarese Cini '55** have daughter **Diane '80** plus a son John and a daughter Laura. All are married, and granddaughter Amanda completes the family. John moved his company, Cini-Little, to new offices in Rockville, MD, ten minutes from his home. **Frank Hummel** has moved to Smith Mountain

Lake, VA (southeast of Roanoke) after retiring from Agway after 38 years. "Retirement is great. So far we've been mainly occupied with the move from Cazenovia, NY to Virginia and building our new home. Looking forward to more time for travel, family and friends, enjoying the lake, and volunteer work." Sounds like a full plate! **Ed Rowehl** has retired after working for the research branch of the ag chemical division of Miles Div. of Boyer "USA." He has two sons, five granddaughters. **Dick Bell** has retired from the Amoco Ocean Tanker Co. and is consulting in general business and marine architecture. **Teo Valentiner** is a free lance consultant in architecture with a speciality in hotels, principally for the Steigenberger Hotel Group in Germany. He reports there is now a Cornell Club in Frankfurt and they had their first get-together last year in Wiesbaden; this year's in Heidelberg. Of his seven grandchildren, two are British, three are German, and two are American citizens.

Frank Winnert, MBA '55 is consulting for non-profit organizations with his major involvement as director of community relations for Salve Regina College in Newport, RI and the International Tennis Hall of Fame. Spring was spent in Maui, where he and **Carol (Cochran) '57** saw **Ed** and **Bobbie Bludau**. At home they train and show Newfoundland dogs. **Lee Seidman** writes that he has opened one of America's first Honda Dealer Service Centers in downtown Cleveland and also won a trip to Japan for the best automotive service in a four-state area of the Midwest. **Don "DK" Miller** is chair of Greylock Financial in New York and vice-chair of Thompson Advisory Group in Stamford, CT, as well as chair of Christensen Boyles Co., Salt Lake City. He continues as director of Huff Corp. and RPM Inc., both in Ohio. "Trying to free up more time to beat my 19-year-old son in squash, but this looks like a losing battle!"

This item is a year old, at least. I hope it's still accurate: **Jane Shanklin Warter** reports that she still lives the ideal life—nine months in Newark, DE, where husband Peter chairs the electrical engineering department at the U. of Delaware, and summers at Keuka Lake, where Jane raises and sells daylilies. Back in Newark, Jane is active in Master Gardeners, Planned Parenthood, and Cornell, having just completed a two-year term as president of the Cornell Club of Delaware and remaining active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and University Council. Daughter Lynn Goff, her husband, and their three children live nearby; son **Jamie Warter '83**, MEE '84 and wife **Carolinda (Suitor) '84** are electrical engineers in the Boston area and daughter **Nancy Warter '85** is finishing her PhD at the U. of Illinois, "in EE, of course."

Fred and Marilyn Brady Jensen '55 have been keeping up with Cornell friends **Frank** and **JoAnne Dellecave** as well as **Al**, MBA '55 and **Jane Rippe Eckhardt '55** last summer. Al is an investment executive with Paine Webber and Jane teaches in a private school. A surprise birthday party also included **Frank**, MBA '55 and **Sally Stephens Logan '55**, and **Dick** and **Sheila Ragold '55**. Fred and Marilyn have moved to 60 Crescent Bend, Allendale, NJ.

Hope to CU in Philadelphia at the big Cornell-Penn game and at our joint dinner with Class of '53 at Bookbinder's on November 20. Call me for details. We also will be getting together with '53 and '52 for dinner at What's Your Beef in Ithaca on Homecoming Weekend, November 6. Good times ahead, getting ready for the 40th! ♦ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840; (203) 966-2395.

55 How could all of us young kids—who once trod the Hill in our saddle shoes, loafers, and white bucks—be *grandparents* now? But judging from the mail, there seems to be no "hobby" more satisfying. Among those extolling the pleasures of grandparenting are **Barbara Burg Gilman**, **Jean Weissman Lesser**, **Jane Trynin Feder**, **Elaine Rose Cerny** and **Carmen Longo Jackson**. **Don Buckner**, De Kalb, IL, writes that they're building a new house because they "clearly needed more room, with seven grandchildren and twins on the way—great fun!"

Priscilla Rice Ebert says her children waited until their mid-30s to marry, and she confesses that she's longing for grandchildren. Her husband Chuck has seven of his own, however, so she's practicing her skills on them. **Christine (Petermann)** and **Blair Edenfield '54** of Waynesboro, GA have just become foster parents and love it. **Roy Allen** retired from GE after 30 years, and is now director of a national gas turbine research program located at Clemson. "Quite a change," says Roy, to go from industry to academia. He's also having fun visiting more than 50 universities signed up for the program.

Also recently retired is **Bill Boyle**, who's completing 30 years with the J. M. Smucker Co. Bill and Pat will split their time between Ohio and England. **Paolo Ausenda** writes that he has "the dubious honor" of being founder and president of the Italian Assn. of Parkinsonians. Paolo took early retirement from the air pollution control company he started. He and his French wife, Genevieve, extend a welcome to classmates to look them up in Milan—"offer valid until March 31, 2000, subject to *force majeure* and to prior sale."

Retired veterinarian **Jay Hyman** has been involved with a scientific exchange program with the Cuban National Academy of Science, trying to help with their zoo and aquarium that were badly battered by Hurricane Andrew. Jay terms himself a "proud and happy father" as his daughter Beth becomes a member of the Class of '97. **Roy De Boer**, a professor of landscape architecture at Rutgers, has been traveling with students in Alaska and Newfoundland, and was invested as a fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Al Blomquist, Franklin Lakes, NJ, is the man to look to for investment and retirement planning advice. He registered in 1992 with the SEC as an investment advisor and now chairs the mutual fund group of the New York City chapter of the American Assn. of Individual Investors. "It's fun to keep moving and changing," notes **Jim Freeman**. The Freemans moved to Tryon, NC, where they've met "dozens of Cornellians"

and are thinking of starting a Cornell Club. Jim reports that he still plays the trombone, sings with a local Gilbert & Sullivan group, and serves on several boards, plus raises money for the Cornell Campaign.

Down in Pompano, FL, **Elizabeth "Hilly" McCann** Dearden has been busy trying to help revitalize the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast, which she hopes will win the award for largest increase in membership. Both of Hilly's children are also settled in Pompano, "which is great for me," she adds.

November should be a great month for rekindling old friendships—Homecoming, November 6, and the CU in Philadelphia celebration later in the month. Remember to call **Phil Harvey** at (215) 388-7045, so we can count you in for dinner with the Class of '55 at the Vesper Club on Sat., November 20. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 We start off this column with news from Brazil: **Alan Butterfield** writes from CP 1025, Marilia, SP that he is continuing his farming, ranching, and flying. He hopes to retire in the US. He has also started fish-farming and is very involved in ecological environment defense. Alan has recently been to the US, where he saw **Phillis Ferguson Watterworth '57** and **Dirck Hinton**. Dirck is a business counselor in the Reno, NV area.

Susanne Kalter De Witt of 144 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley, CA is in molecular biology with Xoma Corp. She enjoys hosting foreign students and is a volunteer in the community anti-drug program. Susanne also participates in hiking and folk dancing.

I read **Erika "Tish Tate" Tate** Holzer's latest book, *Eye for an Eye*, which is great and will scare the pants off you. Erika was on a recent book promotion trip to New York, even though she has left us in the Northeast for the warmer climes of Santa Fe, NM, where she lives at 539 Juniper Dr. She is very involved with the legal rights of animals, doing a lot of pro bono activity. We wish Erika a lot of luck with her new publication.

Judy Cohen Lowry and husband George recently participated in the Adult University (CAU) trip to Yellowstone. They had a fabulous time, mainly fishing. Judy and George live at 15 W. 81st St., NYC, where George owns the Swann Gallery and Judy, the Argosy Book Store. I recently went to an auction of posters at the Swann and was fascinated. If you're ever in our area, and are interested in old books, prints, or other related items you should stop in at either of their establishments; both are tops.

It was nice hearing from my old friend **Alan R. Samuels** (230 E. 73rd St., NYC). He is a freelance market consultant and in advertising sales. We received a long note from **Judy Roberts Seto**, 988 E. 18th St., Brooklyn. She is still teaching in the resource room at FDR High School while additionally teaching adult acting classes. Judy recently directed a production of *Agnes of God* produced at Grace Church in Jersey City. Her twins recently graduated from the U. of Michigan.

Another teacher heard from is **Norma Redstone Shakun**. She makes her home in Williamsville, VT and certainly has a very

The Other Firm

MICHAEL GRIFFINGER '58

Maybe the idea started in some embryonic form in July of 1967 when the city of Newark burned, and the young lawyer, Mike Griffinger, helped some of the 1,000 people who had been arrested post bail. More than 20 years later, as a partner in the 112-lawyer Newark law firm, Crummy, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione, Griffinger suggested establishing a fellowship at the law firm to specialize in *pro bono* work. The firm set aside \$1 million in 1990 to fund the John J. Gibbons Fellowship in Public Interest and Constitutional Law for five years. (It's named after former Griffinger partner and retired federal judge, John J. Gibbons, who returned to the firm to run the fellowship.)

Each year a new fellow is appointed to serve for a two-year term at \$60,000 per year, so there are always two lawyers who do nothing but public interest law for the firm. The first appointee was Lawrence Lustberg, who had served as a federal public defender for five years, and the second was John Jacobi, formerly of the New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate.

In less than two years the Gibbons Fellowship has become involved in far-reaching cases that have to do with homelessness, the death penalty, prisoners' rights, consumer fraud, welfare reform, the termination of parental rights, access to health care, advocacy for AIDS patients, and freedom of speech. The fellowship helps bring the muscle and weight of a large firm to the usually frail frame of public interest law.



In recognition of the success of the program, the American Bar Association awarded its first Service Program Partnership Award to Crummy, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione. The award was set up to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

The Gibbons Fellowship program enjoys wide support among the staff, Griffinger told *The New York Times*, and the need is great. "During the 1980s the Reagan administration downplayed public involvement in programs to help the disadvantaged. As a result, there was less interest in *pro bono* work," Griffinger told *The Times*.

A government major on the Hill, Griffinger earned a law degree and an MBA from Columbia. He and his wife live in Basking Ridge, New Jersey. Two of their three daughters—**Kimberly '89** and **Gillian '95** are *Cornellians, too*.

When asked how such a program affected the firm's morale, Griffinger told *The Times*, "The morale is always high, but this lifts it further. There is something in even the most cynical among us that wants to do good."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

interesting life. She travels a lot with her husband and one of the most recent trips was to Paris for six weeks when he was teaching a course in artificial intelligence at the U. of Paris. Norma is a French teacher with classes mainly in her home. She is involved in community affairs and the Brattleboro museums. Her experience at our last Reunion still rings in her mind.

Dr. **Allen H. Unger** is a cardiologist at 12 E. 86th St., NYC and lives at 4516 Palisade Ave. in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. He was a star on the Hill with the Cornell Dramatic Club and recently appeared in *Love Letters* at the Barn Theater in Montville, NJ.

Natalie Zucker Hertz and husband **Daniel N. '54** ranked sixth overall in the American Contract Bridge Leagues 1992 competition for the Senior Player of the Year. Natalie is an attorney and her husband, a psychiatrist, both in White Plains, NY. They have three sons and five grandsons. One of their daughters-in-law is **Marcie Bregman Hertz '77**, a surgeon.

Please do not forget to attend the fes-

ivities in Philadelphia this November. Our class will get together Saturday evening. Call **Bill Callnin**, (804) 422-9427, for details. It should be great. Congrats to **Curt Reis** on the wedding of his son Kyle. More about this in our next column. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 Writing an October column during the dog days of August is a bit of a hardship when there's not much news. When you receive your dues notices this fall please take time to write just a few lines about your work, your family, your travels, your health, your retirement, etc.

I spent part of the summer traveling . . . drove out to Colorado on the interstates, mostly I-40, and returned east on I-70, passing flooded areas in Kansas and Missouri. I expect some of the news notes coming in will have details as to how any classmates living in the Midwest have coped with the disruption and damage.

Lyn Nehrbas Alexander is working in Atlanta, GA and is happy to be in her new

house, completed last February. The address is 1065 Westwell Run, Alpharetta, GA. **Ted '55** and **Joan Jeremiah Reusswig** welcomed their second grandchild in June. Luke William was born to Garth and **Susan Reusswig Neenan '84**, who make their home in Rochester, NY.

Will we "CU in Philadelphia" next month? If you decide at the last minute to join class members and need details, give me a call at (301) 654-5854 or call Class President **Judy Richter** Levy at (212) 962-1965. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

58 On this round, News and Names: news highlights where we have them and some names of those sending only their support to the class. We end with a reminder of a class get-together following the Cornell-Penn game at "CU in Philadelphia." First, some news. **Bob Rasmussen** has a new position as vice president for development at Glens Falls Hospital in New York and is starting his consulting firm in institu-

tional advancement. Bob's wife **Lynn West '60** has been named to the board of the Scleroderma Foundation, a support organization for those with this disease. **Roy Rolland** writes from a new address: 117 W. Parkway, Columbus, NE. Roy is a nutrition consultant with the local Farmland Co-op and with his wife, Kay, enjoys travel and exploring the country.

Lois Cohen Tucker is a counselor for battered women in Rochester, NY; last year, she and husband Don enjoyed the "Sky and Desert" Adult University (CAU) trip to Tucson. All four grown Tucker girls are busy in business or education around the country. Dr. **Martin Steinberg** had a traveling year in 1992: France, England, China, and Hong Kong. When not traveling and helping to raise his teenage daughter, Martin keeps busy as a physician at the VA Medical Center in Jackson, MS. **Roslynn "Ronni" Schulbaum** Strell is a development editor with Lamont, a publisher of professional reference books and still lives in W. Orange, NJ. Son **Steven '95** is in Engineering (EE) and her daughter was looking for colleges last fall as a high school senior.

Sadly, we report the death of **Bob Speck's** wife **Elizabeth "Tillie" (Guttman) '60**, on June 30, '92; many of you knew Tillie and know that Bob and Cornell have lost a hard worker and strong supporter. Bob continues to reside in Philadelphia at 423 S. 3rd St.

Farmer and horse trainer **Gardiner Smith** writes from Shelbyville, TN and, from his notes, it appears that Gardiner went back to India in winter a year ago. Lucky **Don Shardlow** lives in Ithaca! Don works in the plant breeding department at Cornell and I'm sure feels fortunate about that. **Ann McGinnis** Daiber just began practice as a licensed professional counselor specializing in vocational assessment. Ann writes that she is busy but lonely, having lost her husband Al (Catholic U. '61) early this year, just after their 30th anniversary. **Don Summer** spent last year's Christmas holidays touring former East Germany and then on safari in Africa, followed by spring holidays in England and Israel. We end the news with word from **Jack Weaver**, who is a health, safety, and environmental consultant with Weston Inc.; Jack traveled to former East Germany and to Prague in 1992 and did some environmental consulting in Alaska and the North Slope.

From among you hundreds out there sending at least money to the class, if not news, here are some of your names, with the class's thanks: **Bob Neuman, Ralph and Nancy Goldman Nossal, Carolyn (King) and Tom Nytech, DVM '58, Bill Osgood, Dr. Jonathan Ostrow, John Padgett, Alexander Piper III, Dr. David Ripps, G. Alan Ruger, Dr. Theodore Sabot, and Marilyn Zeltner Teel and Larry '57.**

Lastly, keep open a few hours after the big 100th Cornell-Penn game on Sat., November 20. For those 'mates who make it to Philly, we'll get together somewhere; **E. C. "Chuck" Hunt** is working on the details (we hoped to see him here later this month, as I write). Call him at (914) 948-8706 for details, and we'll keep you posted in the November class column. Cheers, for now. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.

59

Suddenly, lots of news from classmates who've sent in their dues—and lots of people writing "looking forward to being in Ithaca for the Big 35!" Sounds as if we're on our way toward setting another Reunion attendance record! Once again, we will be housed in Cascadilla, the Collegetown dorm that pleased everyone attending our 30th Reunion. Class events, being planned by Reunion Chair **Sally Schwartz Muzzi**, include an opening-night dinner at the Johnson Art Museum, the class run/walk/or crawl around Beebe Lake, a dinner at Willard Straight, etc. So mark your calendars now: June 9-12, '94, ON THE HILL! Meanwhile, Sally has volunteered husband **Ron** to be in charge of registration. Additional Reunion volunteers are needed; if you can help, call Sally at (305) 233-4597.

Among those who are planning to attend Reunion are **Dex and Linda Pritchard Kimball**, who moved last year from Fort Lauderdale to 3095 Roxburgh Dr., Roswell, GA. Dex, who is "sporting a new aortic valve," is vice president of sales for Ryder's commercial leasing and services divisions. Linda is a registered dietitian working in the Atlanta area.

Also planning to celebrate the 35th Reunion is **Gail Freeman Kayson**, 62 E. Park Rd., Pittsford, NY. Last December Gail married Walter Kayson, a Kodak retiree. Gail also has retired, from property management and accounting. Another recent retiree is **Bill Fraser**, 33 Sturbridge Lane, Greensboro, NC, who had been CFO for Fieldcrest Cannon. He and wife **Susan (Mattison)** became grandparents last year, thanks to son **John '83** and wife **Amy (Brown) '84.**

Diane Divers Blair (Mrs. James B.), 1011 Tanglebriar, Fayetteville, AR, a professor of political science at the U. of Arkansas and a long-time friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton, "thoroughly enjoyed" being a guest scholar at The Brookings Inst. this past spring. But the year's highlight: "a forever memorable moment—we spent the first night of the new administration in the White House with the Clintons."

More Joy of Diapers: Her stepdaughter made **Beth Weinstein** Newburger-Schwartz, 1401 N. Oak St., Apt. 902, Arlington, VA, a grandmother last year. Lots of travel for

Beth and husband Richard; they've been to Italy, Spain, Morocco, Budapest, Yugoslavia, Amsterdam, Singapore, and Japan. "Both of our businesses are involved—some mine, some his," writes Beth, "but we try to travel together—more fun than a table for one!" Beth also writes that after four years of marriage she has finally figured out her married name; "It's too hard to lose the Newburger professionally, too awkward to ignore Schwartz socially. Anyone have a better solution?"

Other proud new grandparents are **Saul '58** and **Helen Sugarman Presberg**, 191 Willowbend Rd., Rochester, NY. This year also saw the graduation of their youngest son, **Daniel '93**—the third of their four sons to graduate from Cornell. Another graduate is **Lauren Bernstein '93**, daughter of **Marshall Bernstein**, 36 Pool Dr., Roslyn, NY. **Patricia "Paddy" Hurley's** daughter Emily gave birth to a son on March 19, named Miller Wilson Gormley in honor of Paddy's mother, the late **Maud (Miller) Hurley '27**. Paddy, who lives at 107 Ogden Ave., White Plains, NY, is a music teacher in the Scarsdale Public Schools and freelances (on the trumpet) in the area.

New addresses: **Doris Dickerson** Coward, a professor at the U. of Texas School of Nursing, has moved to 500 Brookhaven Trail, Austin, TX. **Max Deibert** left Michigan for 2200 W. Dickerson #85, Bozeman, MT. For details about the class dinner during CU in Philadelphia, on November 20, call **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** at (215) 396-5599. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; telephone (203) 792-8237.

60

November offers two terrific opportunities to get together with classmates. Homecoming activities, November 5-7, for '60 are being coordinated by **Ron Pereira**, Woodbridge, VA; (703) 494-0223. A limited number of rooms are available at the Best Western, and '60 activities include a class supper followed by the Glee Club concert. Homecoming events will include a special campus lecture and campus hikes. Call Ron—ASAP—for details.

Sue Jobs Thatcher and **Dick** are working hard to make sure '60 classmates have a great time at "CU in Philadelphia," November 18-20. A '60s ad in the Penn paper will highlight activities for classes in our decade. Class of '60 activities kick off Sat., November 20, with a buffet breakfast from 9:30-11:30 at the Penn Faculty Club (cost \$12). This location can't be topped—it will ensure a good parking space and afford the opportunity to meet and coordinate with friends before the game. From there you'll have just a short walk to the pre-game rally and lunch in Franklin Field, where the Cornell-Penn 100th Anniversary football game will be played. (Look for '60 decade signs at the rally and for seating at the game.) After the post-game celebration party, there will be a Class of '60 buffet supper at the new Embassy Suites Hotel in Center City (cost \$28). Call or write to the Thatchers soon, so they can accommodate you for these events: telephone, (215) 643-1622; write to their new address, PO Box 6, Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437. Football tickets and reservations for all university-sponsored events in Philadel-

Special '60 Events at Philadelphia, November 20th

- Saturday breakfast at the Penn Faculty Club
- Block seating at the game
- Buffet supper at Embassy Suites

See our class column and September class newsletter for details

Remember your news and '94 dues are due now!



phia should be ordered by calling CU in Philadelphia '93 at (607) 255-5429. Upon confirmation of university events or class events, you will receive detailed maps and other pertinent information from Cornell or the Thatchers.

Please send class dues soon to continue to receive this outstanding magazine and to share a few words with classmates. *Please send news!* Most 1993 respondents sent only dues, which are important; but it's difficult to keep a column going without information, so please take a minute to jot down a few words about life in your "world." Duespayers also have the opportunity to help sponsor our two class projects (the '60 Scoreboard in Barton Hall and the WISE scholarship), and will receive a free Class Directory during 1994. The latter is a great resource for catching up with old friends and getting a network going before the 35th Reunion in 1995. If you have lost your dues return slip, simply send your check to **Dave Flinn**, Class of '60 treasurer, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Class President **Sue Phelps Day** is available to answer class questions as always—just call, (203) 673-5958.

Jim and I enjoyed an overnight visit July 4 weekend from Dave Flinn, who was on his way to ride the famous antique Circus Train from Baraboo to Milwaukee, WI, where the traditional old-fashioned circus parade is held. The trip was a Christmas present from wife **Mary (Quick)**, who was unable to join us as she was in England attending a meeting related to her Clydesdale/Bay Horse interests. Also here in Chicagoland, **Fred Block** recently joined Hiffman Shaffer Anderson Inc., as vice president in its Industrial Brokerage Group.

Dr. **Jonathan Rosefsky** reports that son **Matthew '94** is in Engineering. Dr. **John Elfmont** wrote, "Retired from medical practice three years ago; got divorced; have great fiancée; am enjoying life more than ever." **Alan Ruf** sent copies of his "Cornell Monthly Sun," a lively publication for Florida Gold Coast alumni in the Ft. Lauderdale region.

Ginny Seipt wrote early this year that she was freelancing in television sports, and looking for a way out of that business. She joined sister **Bonnie** working in Barcelona for the Olympics and had a great time. **Ailyn Smith** traveled extensively worldwide for business and pleasure during 1992, but expected 1993 to be slower. Two new grandchildren were a highlight of the year. **Barbara Baillet Moran**, Greensboro, NC, saw her daughter married last July; one son has graduated from Duke and left for missionary work with street children in Mexico, another attends Harvard's business school, and the third is student campus minister at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. After 22 years, she still enjoys her role as wife of a college president, but looks forward to a private life and home of their own "someday." Barbara continues to work on her book, "Voices of the Fifties," which consists of 26 interviews, each four to five hours long, with women between 50 and 60 from all over the US. She reports that "The interviews and transcriptions are complete, but the next stage is more complex than one might imagine . . .

Fortunately, it's a labor of love or I'd have long ago gotten bogged down!" ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 More than 50 classmates have expressed interest in attending the CU in Philadelphia festivities, November 18-21, so in order to be together we are trying to reserve rooms at the Four Seasons and the Embassy Suites hotels at greatly discounted rates. A '61 hospitality suite has been reserved at the Four Seasons and will be open throughout the weekend. Dinner on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. will be around the corner from both hotels at a restaurant that just won a *New York Times* award as best steakhouse in Philadelphia and also specializes in seafood. The class has arranged a package deal at Morton's, so contact **Carol Gittlin Franklin** at (201) 461-7770 for details and to guarantee your reservation. It's a mini-reunion. Don't miss it, and we don't want to miss you.

Thanks for the supply of news—we hope you will continue to keep us up to date. Here is some of what we have heard. Retirements: **Winslow A. Davidson**, after 28 years as principal of the Guyana School of Agriculture in Guyana, SA, now pursuing research in agricultural education; **J. Brian McKee**, as director of the US Naval Investigative Services, now operating the Gateway Motel in Malone, NY and serving as president of McKee & James Investigative and Security Services; **Bruce Herbert**, from DuPont, now an engineering thermoplastics broker, and recently married to a high school friend.

Travels: **Kathleen "Sally" Rayment Scott**, to the Galapagos Islands; **Frances Shapiro Ivker**, to the Yucatan; **Dick Rogovin**, to Russia on behalf of a Russian company that is being privatized; **Ellen Werman Epstein**, to Southeast Asia; **Martin Goldstein**, on a safari in Tanzania; **Sally Abel Neustadt**, to Greece; and **Arthur Kroll**, to Budapest to visit with government officials on their privatization efforts.

The arts: **Andrew Thomas** reports that his work, *Merlin*, for solo marimba is available on two CDs and that a new choral work of his will be premiered at the Juilliard School pre-college division in December; **Marlene Alpert Tein** sings with a group that performs in North Carolina in June and December; **Barbara Jacobs Mitnick** is curating "Picturing History: American Painting 1770-1930," a major exhibition of American history paintings opening in New York City in December and traveling to Washington, DC, Dallas, and Miami; **Carol Moore Hershey Durell**, an exhibiting artist in a gallery in Columbus, OH's Short North, is participating in several juried shows.

Careers: **William Eaton** works with three Cornellian partners providing business and design consulting to the hospitality industry. **Garry Codrington** has returned to the engineering construction firm at which he began his career. **Fran Goldreich Raab** is the director of postgraduate medical courses in cardiology at the American College of Cardiology. **Debra Robbins Wolf** and her husband have turned a hobby into a business manufacturing custom-made golf clubs



**CU in
Philadelphia
November
18—21**

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Cornell vs Penn
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and running a pro shop and driving range in New Jersey. **Anita Hollmer** Hodson is an emergency physician in a Level I trauma center. **James Baden** has been practicing surgery for 20 years in Hamilton, OH. **Charles Weinberg** practices ob-gyn in Southern California. **David J. Waks** has been with Prodigy 11 years, currently directing the company's entry into the cable business. **Daniel Reisman** is an administrative law judge, NY State Dept. of Labor. **Mel Haas** is in private practice in neurology and is a clinical associate professor of neurology at the Medical College of Georgia. Keep writing! ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; telephone (216) 494-2572 (H), (216) 438-8375 (W).

62 New addresses to report include that of **G. Dean Smith**, who receives his mail at 10975 N. Oriole Lane, Mequon, WI. **David Mengers** has moved to 2106 Arcola Ave., Wheaton, MD. **Howard Becker** can now be reached at 80 Center Lane, Holcomb, NY. Those readers heading to New England should check out the Shire Inn in Chelsea, VT. **Jay Keller**, the innkeeper, will assure a superb stay! Jay and Karen operate the inn both as a bed and breakfast and as lodging with meals. The inn is more than 160 years old and had been restored, with each of the six guest rooms having its own private bath. Outdoor activities abound the year around.

Among the Cornellian offspring of classmates, **Andrew Ettinger '94** is the new manager of WVBR. His sister Nicole will be at George Washington U law school this fall. Proud dad **Steve Ettinger, DVM '64** reports the arrival of Michael Adler Ettinger (Class of 2015?) this past May. Steve has an active veterinary practice in Los Angeles and has authored several textbooks.

Carolyn (Chauncey) '64 and **John Newman** claim two alumni: **Scott '93** is working in the advertising business in San Francisco and **Nancy '90** has left Procter & Gamble for a position with H. J. Heinz in Pittsburgh. John is a management consultant with Meritus Consulting; the Newmans live in Rye, NY. **Barbara (Dohren) '63** and **Chris Napjus** enjoyed a nostalgic weekend at Cornell for the graduation of **Elizabeth '93**. Their home is in Annapolis, MD.

From **Robley C. Williams Jr.:** "Academia has its pluses (research in Antarctica, trips to Sweden and France) and minuses (grant applications, red tape). We have been comfortable and happy and raised two children in Nashville, TN." Son **Elliot '94** spent the year in China on the Cornell Abroad program and was to lead his parents on a five-week personal tour there.

Dr. **Barbara Leibowitz** has just returned from a trip to China, Thailand, and Japan. After giving a talk to a California audience, Barbara decided it made sense to keep going west. She spent a month, "and it was mind boggling. China will become a great power but has a long way to go. Thailand, by contrast, was colorful and alive in every way. Japan is totally impressive—I was captivated by the Sumo wrestling. The most wonderful aspect of the trip was the different peoples and cultures. Despite poverty,

the people were warm, kind, friendly, and wonderful. And I survived the boiled water, etc. We take so much for granted. Now back to the present world of New York City. That will be an adjustment." Having recently visited those countries also, I heartily concur with Barbara's comments.

Another professor in our midst is Dr. **Ronald Apfelbaum**, who teaches neurosurgery at the U. of Utah. He was married in May to Dr. Kathleen Murray. The nuptials took place atop the Snowbird Tram on Hidden Peak; the entire wedding party then skied down. (Did you read last month's column?) He keeps in touch with Steve Ettinger.

Dr. **J. Nevin Isenberg** is a pediatric gastroenterologist at the U. of Texas in Galveston. He and Sally live in Dickinson. Dr. **Paul Schreiber** is a pediatrician, in Brockton, MA. Paul continues to be an advocate for safety issues, most recently on a lobbying effort for mandatory bike helmets.

Thanks for sending news—more awaits for next month! ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Thanks to all of you who sent information on your class dues form last spring. I'll do my best to get everyone's news included during 1993. **Dave Dornbusch** reports that son **Daniel '96** is in Arts, sings with Cayuga Waiters, and loves Cornell in spite of the snow. (Sounds familiar!) **Rex Dimond** writes that he has achieved Painter Plateau Number 0+1 and would like to sell more paintings—he is surrounded by his collection of animals in the winter months. **Joan Rose Epstein**, husband **William '62**, and son Mitch took a trip to Belgium last fall, when they visited son Doug, an MBA exchange student there. **Pat Podolec Fontecchio**, whose husband is **R. V. "Dick" '59**, is a busy teacher of basic high school skills and has been extremely active in the local Monmouth/Ocean Cornell Club. Children Jill, 28, Juliet, 24, and Jeff, 22, are all Rutgers grads. **Erica Simms** Forester teaches at Parson School of Design, while her husband, Bruce, is a psychiatrist and writer of mystery and suspense. Son Brent graduated from Dartmouth medical school and is now at Massachusetts General. Daughter Robin earned her master's from Columbia in May and son Russell is a sophomore at Skidmore. **Nancy Tonachel** Gabriel teaches French in Cornell's modern languages and linguistics department. She had to miss Reunion due to a family trip.

Dr. **Philip Grieve** has left the defense industry to do a post-doctoral fellowship at Columbia. What he is learning applies to improved methods of caring for premature infants. He is proud of his two daughters and one granddaughter. After working in London for two years with Mobil Oil, **William Halpern** has returned to suburban Maryland. **Doris Grayson Kitson** is doing consulting in New York City and writes that classmate **Robert Filner** has recently been elected to the US Congress from San Diego. Dr. **Sharon Klig** Krackov is assistant dean for curriculum at Rochester (NY) medical school. A trip to British Columbia helped her celebrate her 30th anniversary with husband Jared. Family includes sons Warren and

Andy, who is working for *US News and World Report* after graduation from Washington U. **Larry Leyking** moved to San Diego in 1987. He enjoys the climate and outdoor activities as well as his work managing a CAD group for Unisys Corp. Wife Beth keeps busy with son Randall's school activities. Daughter Melissa is at Long Beach State.

Dr. **Alan Lines** and wife Betsy recently spent six months in Poland working for the Polish/American Extension Project and plan six months in 1993 doing similar work in Bulgaria. Son **Glenn, Grad** is in ag economics following four years in the Peace Corps; son Luke spent three years in the Peace Corps and plans to be a vet after grad school at Ohio State. Daughter Heidi is a nursing grad from Ohio State and has three sons. **Renda Lindley** McCaughan and husband Peter were recently transferred with Ceridian to Bloomington, MN—also home of the Mall of America. Sons David and Mike remain in the East. Renda is looking for any Aggie classmates in the area. **Susan Lev Casid** is now Mrs. Martin Miller, lives in Dallas, and is self-employed as an investor.

Lila Fox Olson and **C. B. "Brad" '62** took a break from summer wedding preparations to take an Adult University (CAU) trip to London with friend **Eileen Mande Goodwin '38**. Lila mentions that we were lucky to have graduated when we did because today's kids, including hers, are facing a difficult job market.

More news next month! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402, telephone (414) 681-1598.

64 Call this month's column Early Autumn Miscellany: upcoming events, new careers, new addresses, new names . . . all kinds of stuff. Come to Philadelphia November 20 for a Class of '64 brunch before the Cornell-Penn football game, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Hill Field. Look for the balloons (Cornell red, presumably).

Reunion planning is underway for our 30th next June, and the aim is to make it low-key and relaxing, leaving time to take advantage of the campus and Cornell-sponsored lectures, tours, and other activities. This also will keep costs down. And speaking of Cornell activities . . . If you're on campus this month, drop by the **John Hartell '23** Gallery, College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, to view an exhibition of paintings executed over the last four years by our classmate, art Prof. **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn**. She has also organized and will be moderating a panel and workshop on careers for art department students at Cornell. Valerie and her husband, Marvin, live at 2114 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA.

Edward L. Smith, a faculty member at Michigan State U., reports a new address (1867 Ann St., E. Lansing, MI), a new wife (Jacqueline, in December 1990) to accompany him there, and a new family (each has two). Ed reports: "Forming a blended family with four teenagers has been a challenge, but they have gotten along remarkably well." Also remarried is **Thomas Pazio**; he and new wife Karen can be reached (for the time being) at PO Box 412, N. Kingstown, RI.

Tom, who still enjoys being an employer rather than an employee, was recently featured in an article in *Home Office Computing* magazine.

Other new addresses: **Diane Sacks** now lives at Riverway 6, Houston, TX (a move from Salt Lake City, UT); **Nancy Parker** has moved from Connecticut to 330 Hayes St., Hollywood, FL, and has taken a new job as a health care administrator; **Steven E. Stern** has moved around the corner (more or less) to 760 Park Ave., NYC, although his business is still in Connecticut; **Charles B. Kentnor III** and wife Elen have relocated to Steamboat Springs, CO (where they can enjoy their biking, horseback riding, and skiing, and are reachable through PO Box 3883); **Helen Schwartz** has changed her address in Indianapolis, IN to 363 E. St. Clair St., but is still an administrator at Indiana U-Purdue U. in town; **Marshal T. Case** left Connecticut and now lives on Pleasant Valley Rd., Bennington, VT; in August 1992, **David A. De Puy** changed his address from NYC to PO Box 6173, Kingman, AZ, where he built a new home and set up his antiques dealer/auctioneer business; and **Joanne Herron** has moved from Baltimore to 7024 Channel Village Ct., #202, Annapolis, MD.

Condolences to **Phylis Polakoff** Fogelson, who reports that Jim, her husband of 24 years, died two years ago. Phylis (still at 1060 5th Ave., NYC) is in charge of public relations for the Costume Inst. of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and has recently taken up golf.

Marjory Markel Wunsch, long an illustrator of children's books, last autumn had published her first: *Spaceship Number Four* (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Books, NYC). Marjory and husband Carl live at 16 Crescent St., Cambridge, MA. **Toby Rice Goldberg**, 114 Folsom Ave., Huntington Station, NY, has a new job as principal of the North Ridge School in Commack . . . "and [I'm] loving it."

Last January, **Evelyn Hall Tracy** became assistant coordinator of advising for the university division at Indiana U., working mainly with underclassmen about academic concerns. She and husband **Ben '63** are still at 7183 S. Ketcham Rd., Bloomington, IN.

Also on the job front: **Alan J. Larris**, MBA '65 now consults as a controller to a few small (under \$5M) companies and teaches accounting part time at the U. of Akron. Alan had been with a Fortune 500 company, but since having to leave because of downsizing, he reports, "This has been one of the best things that could have happened . . . Things have worked out so well that I even wrote an article, 'Careers in Chaos,' that was published in the June 1993 edition of *Management Accounting*." Alan and wife Pennie live at 196 Grayling Dr., Fairlawn, OH with their teenage daughter (the only child of three still at home).

Right behind Alan is **Stephen P. Lengyel**, once a chemical engineer for International Paper, now looking for a new position. Stephen gives it a black humor slant by noting, "When you're job hunting, you don't have to look over your shoulder wondering if your job is going to disappear." Stephen, wife Betsy, and a daughter live at 25 Stuart St., Medfield, MA. Daughter **Stacy '95** pitches for the varsity softball team.

Be sure to keep those dues and news



comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 As a special treat for the Halloween season, I would like to break from tradition and publish a letter in full which I received last spring. (In doing so, I hope to inspire more of you to sit down and write us your news.) "It's been quite a year for me and I thought I'd write some items of interest you might want to include in your next '65 "Class Notes" article. In the past year, I have earned a law degree, bought a second home in Las Vegas, and had a baby boy!

"First the law degree: I had been practicing psychiatry in San Diego since 1984. I became interested in the law as a result of being called as an expert witness in several trials and took the LSAT on a whim. I scored well enough to be awarded a full scholarship from a local law school, so I took a sabbatical from practice and was able to earn the JD in 2-1/2 years. I'll be taking the California Bar exam in July. I especially enjoyed clerking at the California Court of Appeal, where you actually end up writing opinions for the justices. I plan to continue doing psychiatric counseling but will also be involved in a new field called mediation, which attempts to resolve legal disputes before reaching trial. It's the perfect area to exploit both my past and newly gained skills, as it represents an interface between counseling and the law, drawing from both disciplines.

"As to the new additions, Mary Beth and I were thrilled to finally add a baby boy to the family. His four sisters (Elysia, Elizabeth, Elana, and Bernadette) are, of course, spoiling him terribly. We bought the house in Las Vegas as I hope to do occasional consulting

work there, too. To top things off, our eldest daughter, Elysia, ran off and joined the circus this year! She is touring with Ringling Brothers as an acrobat and dancer and she loves it! What a year! [signed] **Bernard M. Paladino.**"

Several of our classmates have recently received significant honors worthy of mention and we congratulate them. **John R. Hubbard** was promoted to professor of mathematics and computer science at the U. of Richmond. **Nicholas Schiavetti** was awarded a fellowship by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Assn. (ASHA). According to its president, ASHA selects some 30-50 individuals each year to be designated as fellows for their "outstanding achievements and accomplishments" within the profession. Dr. Schiavetti is professor of speech pathology and audiology at SUNY College, Geneseo. He recently wrote that he and wife Carolyn are ski patrollers, while sons Peter and Dan are NASTAR racers at Swain Ski Center. Finally, **Seale W. Tuttle** was named general counsel by Industrial Risk Insurers, a worldwide property insurer based in Hartford, CT, where he has been counsel since 1987.

In conclusion, I enjoyed seeing several classmates this past June at different events. **Jim Venetos**, at a surprise 50th birthday party for **Harold Bank**, hosted by **C. Willis Ritter '62** and other business associates; **Nancy Guttman Newfield**, on campus for the 30th Reunion of our husbands, **Richard Bank '63** and **Philip Newfield '63**; and **Debbie Dash Winn**, in Seattle. If you also saw classmates last summer, please let us know. For word of the '65 CU at Lunch gathering in connection with CU in Philadelphia November 18-21, see the end of the '67 column in this issue. For more information call **Penny Skitol Haitkin**, (212) 986-7202 (days). ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 For more information about the '66 CU at Lunch gathering at CU in Philadelphia for November 18-21, see the end of the '67 column in this issue. For details call **Alice Katz Berglas**, (212) 288-0464. **Linda Lomazoff Roitman**, 119 Mews Ct., Cherry Hill, NJ, is our insider on the weekend steering committee. I am writing this column wearing a bright red T-shirt with the *Cornell Magazine* logo on the front, and "the tradition continues" on the back . . . They sent one to each class correspondent; I got it yesterday, and I HAD to wear it today!

I have received a flyer from Interact—Behavioral Healthcare Services Inc. located in Columbus, OH. The president and owner is our own **James Shulman**. It is a mental health management firm with clinics throughout central Ohio. It also has responsibility for managing the benefits of five insurance plans. **Richard Bates Jr.** is next door to me at 4631 Hunt Ave., Chevy Chase, MD, where he works as commissioner and board member of his son's youth hockey league. **Allan Rubenstein** is at 125 E. 78th, NYC, where he married Jane Halpern (Skidmore '82) in June 1992. A note from **Stuart Peterfreund** comes from PO Box 1463, Shirley, MA. He is chairing the faculty sen-

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ate and English department at Northeastern U. this year; a sabbatical is coming up.

Dr. **Sandra Eidinger** Tars is located at 202 Byron Rd., Fayetteville, NY. She is starting the campus visit circuit with her son Eric. She continues to be active in state and national psychology governance; she is chief of in-patient rehabilitation services at Hutchings Psychiatric Center, Syracuse, NY. **Nancy Kurtz** can be reached at Box 2249, Telluride, CO: "**Les Goldberg** was in Telluride over Christmas, and we ran into each other at the movies!" **Peter Leech** is in Alamo, CA, 169 Hemme Ave., to be exact. He went for his annual ski trip reunion with classmates **Dave Hubbard**, **Bob James**, **Pat Mulcahy**, and **Bill May**. It was at Keystone.

Blair McNeill is located at 212 Upland Way, Wayne, PA; his youngest son, **Andrew S. '96** is in Arts. He is now back from France. **John Deasy** writes from 560 Maple Ave., Doylestown, PA that he went west last summer to visit mountains. He is the state vice president for the Pennsylvania Teachers of Agriculture Assn. **Laura Bowman Gray** is located at 15 Raccoon Lane, Tiburon, CA, which is near San Francisco. She is director of training and development for a consulting firm, specializing in marketing "to the rapidly growing 50-plus generation."

Nancy Emerson Lombardo is located at 18 Laurel St., Concord, MA, where she is co-organizing "Overcoming Barriers to Mental Health Care for Nursing Home Residents" to be held in Washington in December 1993. **Rolf Frantz** (you all know his address!) and wife **Nancy (Nystrom) '68** have gone to Russia and Crimea this summer as part of an exchange program at their church. His daughter **Alyssa Frantz '93** has graduated from the Architecture school. Rolf sends "special thanks to those who print carefully on their dues notices—and to those who include their student ID numbers—Cornell needs the number to process dues and donations efficiently." ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 "After 12 years of happiness together, Mike Sasnett and I were married last June at Sugar Bowl, a ski lodge in the Sierras," writes **Roberta Pollack** Saxon, 375 Anita Ave., Los Altos, CA. "Classmate **Paulett Creyke** Liewer, her husband Kurt, and son Matt joined the festivities. My boss, **Dave Golden '56** and another SRI colleague, **Bob Hill '49**, completed the Cornell mini-reunion."

James K. Matteson, 398 Warpas Rd., Madison CT, attended Reunion and then spent Thanksgiving with his father **Keith '36**, his brother **John '69**, and niece **Margaret '94**. He's general manager of an employee-owned computer software company: "I work with my people and customers to deliver the support and services both require: 100 employees, 1,200 customers."

Carole Cooke Johnson, 5 Morton St., #1C, NYC designs lingerie and reports she had a great time at Reunion with **Ginny (Sawyer)** and **John O'Leary** and their son John; **Betty Sue (Stewart)** and **Terry Speer '64** and their son Billy; and **Anne Nosworthy** Fischer.

What's more, she witnessed the Columbia football debacle last fall "from the comfort of the press box!" I hope we can look forward to some ad campaigns along the lines of "I dreamed I was playing the flugelhorn in the Columbia band in my..." Maybe press gang worthies **Steve Conn '60** and **Sam Roberts '68**, spotted nearby in the Wienerwald bleachers that day, can help out.

Andrea Jacoby, 431 Belvedere, San Francisco, CA, is married to **Robert V. Brody '66**, has sons David, 15, Jonathan, 12, and Daniel, 9, and is chief financial officer of an architectural firm. **John Lynchski**, 202 Eton Rd., Pittsburgh, PA, continues as a management labor lawyer with a significant practice in health care. Though children John, 23, Marc, 21, and Kristin, 16, are getting up there, John's an "officer in a number of youth and secondary school soccer organizations" and he saw **Frank Wagner** and **Mike Peters '68** in Washington, DC last year.

Nancy Havens-Hasty, 2 Montague Terr., Brooklyn, NY, "manages the roughly 70-person junk bond and bankrupt securities department at Bear Stearns" and joined the board of the firm last October. Children are Gardiner, 6, and Sam, 2-1/2. **Duane Merrill**, RD1, Box 3, 56A, Walton, NY, is a beef and crop farmer and serves as a town justice.

IMPORTANT! By now, we hope you are making plans to join the thousands of Cornellians gathering at this fall's special event, CU in Philadelphia, November 18-21—a weekend with President Frank H. T. Rhodes and seminars led by a host of Cornell's "best and brightest" professors. The celebration will culminate on the gridiron with the 100th meeting of the Cornell and Penn football teams!

Join classmates at the Cornell pre-game picnic and rally at Hill Field Tent, Saturday, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For weekend info, call (607) 255-0645; for class info, call **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, (201) 489-4751 (evenings). CU at Lunch! ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you've all had a great summer. Turning first to some news from our fabulous 25th Reunion last June—almost 275 classmates attended, including **Karl Ng** from Hong Kong, **Charlie Tang** from Rio, **Seth Goldschlager** from Paris, and **Mike Lahav** from Jerusalem. **Richard Ahlfeld** won the Reunion Award for correctly answering our class mystery mailing. Approximately 700 classmates donated to the Cornell Fund campaign, and we received an award for the highest number of donors. At the dorm our classmates consumed 40 pounds of M & Ms, 12 pounds of gummy bears, one case of popcorn, and, or course, no alcohol!

Jane Gleklen Wyeth organized the wonderful Saturday women's forum entitled "Women and Change—an Interactive Panel Discussion." **Tina Forrester** Cleland organized the forum on "International and national issues in Bill and Hillary's White House."

Laura Sevush Langworthy, interior decorator extraordinaire, designed room interiors for the class. The class has four Sherwoods, all of whom attended: **Craig Shu-**

mate, C. Ron Johnson, **Philip "Bozo" Chagnon**, and **David Hunter**. Their performance Saturday was great. **Pete Woodworth** was responsible for the sweaters, T-shirts, and other souvenirs and did a great job. **Helen Karel** Dorman worked on affinity group attendance and **Nancy Nystrom** Frantz did a fabulous job as registration chair. Our new class officers are as follows: Co-Presidents **Bette Nelson Zippin** and **Mark Belnick**, Treasurer **Elizabeth Deabler** Corwin, Class Correspondent **Gordon H. Silver**, Reunion Chair **Joan Buchsbaum** Lindquist.

Let me just mention a few additional names of people who attended: **Steve Unger**, **Pete Tyson**, **Joel Kipi Turok**, **Yvette Hoeng** Tenney, **Steve Taylor**, **Kevin Suffern**, **Alan Stoll**, **Dave Weisbrod**, **Julia Ho Wang**, **Jay Waks**, **Dennis Vrooman**, **Bob Verna**, **Jacques Verhaak**, **Mary-Jo Bastian** Ashley, **Bob Arnold**, **Judith Winter** Andrucki, **Barbara Altman** Bruno, **Vivian Bridaham**, **Nancy Bloom** Brenner (who came from London), **Kevin Bertrand**, **Andy Davis**, **Susan Ford**, **Joyce Banach** Flynn, **Alan Fidellow**, **Mike Halloran**, **Steve Katz**, **Flora Lin** Lee, and **David Maisel**.

Thanks again to Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist and Bette Nelson Zippin and **Bob '68** for their great job. Incidentally, Joan reports that following the Reunion she went off to a vacation in Bali and described it as a fabulous place. She and husband **Lee '66** also visited Sydney, Australia. Joan also tells me that 14 SDTs returned to the Reunion, which is believed to be the highest from any fraternity or sorority. These included: Joan and Bette, **Carol Ziegler**, **Merry Runsdorf** Mendelson, **Suzan Rosenfeld** Franz, **Joy Kaufman** Karol, **Janice Milkman** Berlin, **Margie Greenwald** Rubin, **Iris Rosenblatt** Vander Putten, **Roberta Thier** London, **Helen Karel** Dorman, **Lois Gartlir**, **Roberta Bernstein** Schwartz, and **Alice Katz** Berglas '66.

Turning to some regular class news, **Ken Greenberg** lives in Newton, MA and is a professor of history at Suffolk U. Ken's wife is **Judith (Guttman) '69**. **Laura Gushin** lives in Tampa, FL and works as an advertising and marketing consultant. **Diane Charske** Hanson lives in West Chester, PA. **Robin Harper** works for Precision Robots in Billerica, MA and lives in Brighton. **Hugh Leach** lives in Washington, DC. **Jeff Leavitt** lives in Beachwood, OH.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109

69 Reunion 1994! June 9-12. Ithaca. Mark your calendars now! We also hope to see you at CU in Philadelphia, Nov. 18-20, which will include a '69 post-football-game gathering on Saturday. Details in the mail. Or call **Linda Pearce** Kabelac (607) 254-6137.

Steve Kussin (Merrick, NY) writes: "I marvel at the number of classmates with college-age children and then realize that my own oldest son will be putting in his applications shortly. We're too young for this!" Steve and family are busy as ever—Steve is

in his tenth year as a high school principal, plus he's an adjunct professor at CW Post. Sharyn is back teaching Spanish. Married 21 years, they have three sons. "As time goes by my memories and fondness for Cornell only become stronger and stronger," says Steve.

Received a letter from **Risa Mensch Garon**, who noted that son Michael was packing his bags for freshman year at Cornell. Michael was to enter Engineering and live in Class of '17 Hall; his sister, **Stephanie '94**, will be a resident advisor on West Campus. Risa's husband, "Howie" (Dr. **Howard '69**), is president and founder of Aptek and RoboTEK. The business has included some engineering consulting for the White House. Howie also heads the Washington, DC-area Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Risa directs the Children of Separation and Divorce centers in Maryland and was honored with the 1993 Maryland Social Worker of the Year Award. She keeps in close touch with **Beth Cousins Sloan '69** and **Tom Tseng '87**. **Deborah Kesselring Markham's** son **Jason '96** is in Arts, and rowed on the freshman crew team.

Bill Marston is now senior associate for planning at Robert D. Lynn Assoc., architects and engineers of hospitals in Philadelphia. He's also an officer of a non-profit group "working to extend the city's world famous Fairmount Park from the beautifully lighted 'Boat House Row' along the Schuylkill River and along the precedent-setting Water Works down into Center City."

William D. Perez (Racine, WI) returned to Cornell for October 1992 Homecoming and saw **L. Cawood South '71**, **Bruce Teague '71**, and **R. N. "Neil" Teague '67** at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Son **W. D. "Dave" '95** is also SAE. Bill was appointed president and CEO of S. C. Johnson Wax.

Engineer **Robert Schwarting** (Lyons, NY) is executive director of the W. Finger Lakes Solid Waste Authority. He is an Environmental Protection Agency environmental fellow, a presenter at the Appalachian Regional Commission, ICMA, and Rural Community Assistance Corp. As lieutenant colonel in the US Army Reserve, Rob commands the 401st Civil Affairs Battalion. Rob and wife **Anne (Angevine) '67** separated a few years ago. They have two children attending college—Katie at Duke and Christopher at Mohawk Valley Community College.

After 15 years at Northern Telecom, **Richard Oliver** has taken a position as professor of management at the Owen School of Management, Vanderbilt U. in Nashville. He is chairing Cornell's athletic advisory council, and is vice chair, University Council. Richard's daughters are **Carrie '95** (ag economics) and **Kim '91**, a talent agent in Hollywood.

Suzanne Sacks Zeide reports she's busy managing more than 20 properties with 50 tenants. Daughter Elana, although accepted at Cornell, chose Yale; son David has just finished eighth grade in Palm Beach. Suzanne travels a great deal with husband Michael, who sits on several state and national governing boards for orthopedic surgeons. She's been an Alumni Admission Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair for the last 15 years, and she sits on the campaign



committee for the College of Human Ecology and Palm Beach County.

L. Douglas Yoder (Coral Gables, FL) survived Andrew with only superficial damage. He and Margaret were "spared the trauma suffered by many friends of having their houses collapsing around them during the storm. Now in my job with the county environmental department we are dealing with disposal of 15 years worth of debris . . . a major problem." The other highlight of Doug's summer of 1992 was a family trip to Scandinavia "to attend meetings on global warming (it was 80 degrees at the Arctic Circle!) and to experience how little the dollar is worth. Despite the cost it was a wonderful trip, particularly for our 8-year-old son."

Dr. **Richard Erali** (Germantown, TN) has taken on an associate so he can spend more time with wife Gail and their three children—at least two of whom he claims are destined for Cornell—Class of 2010 and '11? "The South has become a 'home.' With a family of five it's hard for it to be anything else, but we do miss Cornell—in a Big Red way. Especially in October when you could walk out in the evening from the library to listen to the sounds of the greatest collegiate marching band in the nation." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 Let's get together at the big CU in Philadelphia '93 Celebration. We're planning a casual Class of '70 dinner at a moderate restaurant near the Penn campus. A postcard with final details will be sent. Contacts are **Scott Drahos**, (215) 643-0391 in Ambler, PA and **Connie Ferris Meyer** (me!), (215) 644-0319. Plan to join us for a great Cornell party!

Don Van Erden has been named president of Meridian Communications, a marketing/advertising and public relations firm in Lexington, KY. Don has been with the firm for 20 years and, since April 1991, has been senior vice president, marketing. He came from Asheville, NC, where he had been senior vice president, marketing and strategic planning at Price/McNabb, and was formerly a vice president at Long, Haymes & Carr in Winston-Salem, NC. Dr. **Gene Resnick** has become senior director for on-

ology drug development at Schering-Plough Research Inst. and is responsible for worldwide programs with a staff of 45. He is traveling to Europe a lot and enjoying industry life. Gene and his wife, Susan, stay busy with the activities of sons Matt, 13, and Brad, 9, at school and with ice hockey, lacrosse, and soccer. Gene returns to campus for Trustee/Council Weekend this month.

Roger Berman, who is director of advanced intelligent network project management for Bellcore in NJ, has been doing a lot of traveling, both work related and for pleasure. Snorkeling in the beautiful blue waters of the Cayman Islands was wonderful and they had a two-week trip to Hawaii this past summer. At the April 1993 Conference of the Cornell Society of Engineers, he saw his fraternity brother **Barnet Feinblum**. Barney, who is past-president and CEO of Celestial Seasonings and is presently vice chair, and was in Ithaca for this tenth annual conference to speak on industry and the environment. It was the 23rd anniversary of Earth Day and 23 years since Barney had been to Cornell. Roger continues to be very active in Cornell organizations, including the Federation of Cornell Clubs, University Council, Cornell Society of Engineers, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and also recruits for Bellcore.

Rani Ulrich is a systems programmer for Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee and lives in Bayside, WI. On a recent business trip to San Francisco, she was able to see **Gretchen Nicholson**, who is a city attorney based at the San Francisco International Airport. In September 1992, **Martin Tang** moved to an executive search firm, Spencer Smart, where he is managing director for Hong Kong and regional manager for Southeast Asia. He and his family attended Adult University (CAU) in July 1993. Martin remains a director of the Cornell Club of Hong Kong after turning over the chairmanship to **Danny Tam '88**. The club is very active with more than 15 functions each year. **Susan Lass Krasnow** is a learning disabilities specialist on sabbatical to study learning disabilities in college students of color. She plans to use her research results for her doctoral dissertation. Susan lives in Charlotte, VT with her husband, Gerry, and their children, Alysia, 21, Aaron, 19, and Emily, 8. Alysia graduated from the U. of Vermont in May 1993.

CU IN PHILADELPHIA '93, November 18-21! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA, 19355.

71 First, a few quickies: **Debbie Gerard** is in real estate finance in New York City. **Donald Boyd** is in medical oncology in Greenwich, practicing with **Margaret Sennett '72**. **Jay Carter**, in Hong Kong, is vice president, marketing and sales, Asia-Pacific, for AT&T as of July 1993. In Singapore, **Jennie K. Y. Chua** is general manager of Raffles Hotel. **Becky Paulsen Crowley's** a computer systems programmer with Eli Lilly in San Diego, while husband **Michael '69** is employed by Naval Ocean Systems.

Victor Curran, Watertown, MA, writes: "I shaved my beard off last year. Other than that, things have been pretty quiet

here." **Michael Emen** is vice president and securities counsel for the American Stock Exchange. **Don Fiske** is a consulting engineer in Baltimore. **David Hall** is a systems analyst in Golden, CO. **John Henrehan** is a TV reporter at WTTG-TV in Washington, DC.

Other classmates have sent more extensive news and I should like to publish it as written. **Phyllis Norrie** Gross, MBA '79, a business consultant in Gaithersburg, MD, writes: "We had a wonderful visit from old roommate **Nancy Aitken Zadroga** in July 1992. She was in the States on a business trip from her home in Costa Rica. Unfortunately her family couldn't make it (although we did get to see her husband, **Frank '69**, in October). Her oldest son, **Frank Jr.**, started at RPI last fall (quite a switch from sunny Costa Rica to not-so-sunny Troy, NY!). We also got together with **Donna Vlasak** Lidsky for a night of reminiscing."

Daniel Bernstein and **Doree Barton** in Andover, MA write: "We are still living in Andover, MA, transplanted New Yorkers but thriving, have daughters Jenna, 11, and Meredith, 2-1/2. Dan's position as an attorney for DEC and my gastroenterology practice keep us busy-busy-busy. Dan wants to know if **Doron Schwarz** still plays guitar; if so, where?"

Laurie Berke-Weiss says: "In February 1993 my husband, **Brian Berke**, daughter **Alex**, 9, and I visited London, England, **Brian's** hometown and where I lived for three years after graduation. A high point was a reunion with **Lorraine "Lori" Schaffer** (Hum Ec), who lives in London with husband **Brian Colman** and sons **Michael**, 7, and **Jake**, 3. **Lori** is a social worker in London with a special interest in group work. My law practice in Manhattan is nearly two years old, and keeping me busy. I focus on business and commercial law. I am active in bar association activities as a director of the New York Women's Bar Assn. (NYWBA) and a delegate to the Women's Bar Assn. of the State of New York. Starting in September 1993, I will be chairing the committee on small law firm management at the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York. Also, at NYWBA, I co-chair a task force on quality legal child care. I have enjoyed reconnecting with ILR this year and will be on the ILR alumni association board of directors starting next June."

See the end of the '72 column in this issue for word of the '71, '72, '73 party in connection with CU in Philadelphia, November 18-21. Our contact is **Rick Furbush**, (813) 595-1056 (home) or (813) 595-7600 (office). ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 We start this column with what we think is a first for our class—a retirement announcement. **Rick Krochalis** recently retired from active duty with the Navy Civil Engineer Corps at the rank of commander. Rick had more than 20 years of distinguished service and I had the pleasure of working with Rick for a few of those years. He, wife **Libbey**, and daughters have moved to the Seattle area to start a second career. All of us with the Alumni Assn. of Northern California wish Rick the best of

luck. **Joyce Leslie** lives in Ithaca. **Steven Sidner** resides in Fort Calhoun, NE. **Elaine Sisman** Fridson sends her dues from New York City.

Bruce Gelber was promoted to deputy chief of the US Dept. of Justice's environmental enforcement section, 260 attorneys responsible for civil enforcement of the nation's environmental statutes. Bruce lives in Bethesda, MD and he's proud of children **Elisa**, 8, and **Jonathan**, 5. Bruce reports that it was great seeing **Rich Johnston**, **Gary Sesser**, **Pete Bartfeld** (a lawyer in NYC), **Bill Fudeman**, **Larry Greenfield**, and others at Reunion. Unfortunately, their traditional basketball game with **Hal Belodoff**, **Rob Fersh**, and **Jon Kaufmann** was rained out. They rescheduled for 1997. **Diane Flanel** Piniaris was unable to attend Reunion. At the time she was living in Germany and in the process of moving to Greece. She sends her regrets to all of her friends and hopes she'll be at the 25th.

Our daughter **Kelly**, 13, and her school chorus were honored to be selected to sing both the US and Canadian national anthems at a San Francisco Giants vs. Montreal Expos baseball game at Candelstick Park in April. **Tom Menges** is a realtor in Raleigh, NC, where he lives with spouse **Lynda**. **Joe Meo** is co-chair of the executive committee of the Cornell Baseball Booster Club and played in the alumni baseball game in October 1992. **Thomas J. Lynch '71** (BA '72) is resident assistant professor at Temple U.'s medical school. Tom feels that Cornell creates a haunting nostalgia in its graduates. He often wonders whether other schools so infect theirs. He runs into Cornellians regularly in Philadelphia, and sooner or later one leans toward the other and asks, "Damn, did you find that place as hard as I did?" One of the venerable, female professors, and director of admissions for Temple's med school, says she can often make a good guess at an applicant's undergrad school by looking at a certain course grade, "If it's C in organic, it's probably Cornell." Tom would like to hear from **Marlene Krantz** Thurston. Tom is at Temple med school, 3420 Broad St., Philadelphia, PA.

CU in Philadelphia—Classes of '71, '72, and '73 will have an Anniversary Party at the Original Germantown "Manheim" Cricket Club, 411 Manheim St., Philadelphia, PA, Sat., Nov. 20, '93, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Germantown Cricket Club, founded in 1854, hosted the first football scrimmage between Cornell U. and the U. of Pennsylvania. Now, 100 years later, you are invited to join fellow alumni of the Classes of '71 to '73 in the elegant ballroom of the Cricket Club's Manheim clubhouse, the very room in which replays of those first scrimmages undoubtedly provided enjoyment at that first "post-game" party.

Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m., following the post-game party, with a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. A complete buffet dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with salad, pasta, meat, and dessert stations. A DJ will provide soft background music during cocktails and dinner and dance music for the rest of the night, featuring tunes of the '60s and '70s. All for the low price of \$30 per person.

A "pizza and bowling party" will be hosted at the club for children of Cornell alumni.

Pizza, chicken fingers, nachos, pretzels, and beverages will be served for dinner. Your children can enjoy the club's four-lane bowling alley and play ping pong and other games. This party will be chaperoned by club staff. The price is \$7.50 per child. Any questions? Call **Bruce Graev**, (212) 656-1712. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73 There is still time to make plans to attend CU in Philadelphia, November 18-21, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. Treat yourself to a weekend of fun celebrating Cornell's past, present, and future. See the end of the '72 column in this issue for details on the '71, '72, '73 activities. Call **Ed Scheeter**, (203) 358-8753 for more info.

Some announcements of new arrivals for our classmates. (I apologize, but some of these "new" arrivals will have celebrated their 1st birthday by the time you read this column!) **Elliott** and **Faith Falick** Segal welcomed **Natalie Leah** into their home in Brookline, MA on Nov. 2, '92. Faith is taking a maternity leave from her job as a litigation attorney. **Elizabeth Roman** took up residence with parents **David** and **Mary Roman** in Oswego, NY in August 1992. **Donald** and **Charlotte Kuehne** heralded **David's** birth in Hercules, CA in July 1992. **Donald** is a technical team leader of the oil field chemical team at Chevron Research & Technology Co. **Henry "Skip" Jonas** of Hampton, NJ reported that **George** and **Jennifer McManus** became parents to **Pearse** in 1992. **George** has a teaching/research position in marine biology at the U. of Southern Alabama. (Hey Skip, why didn't you include any news of you and your family?) **Dana Friedman** added daughter **Number 3** to the household in May 1992. **Dana**, husband **Joseph Mirzoeff**, and the girls returned to Ithaca to participate in the festivities at our 20th Reunion. **Ellen Breitman**, husband **Brien Amspoker**, and daughter **Laurel** announced the arrival of **Hayley** in January 1992. **Ellen** is active as an alumni ambassador, as well as working as director of education at the Newport Harbor AA Museum in Newport Beach, CA. "Tell all the Class of '73 to visit sunny Southern California. Look me up and I'll be happy to give you a tour of the museum and environs."

None of our classmates has sent me any news of the arrival of grandchildren yet! But, at the other end of the spectrum of news about children, **Ellen Walser** Johnson's eldest daughter is **Lynne Johnson** Haberstock '88, who graduated from the Hotel school. Perhaps **Ellen** will convince sons **Eric** and **Joshua** to continue the tradition. **Ellen** is a lecturer in field and international studies at the Hum Ec college and also has an active, full-time private practice in marriage and family therapy. **Sue Tannenbaum** Margolies brought her daughter **Nancy** for an admissions interview at Hum Ec in May. "I couldn't believe that 20 years after my graduation, my daughter was considering Cornell!" **Martin Root** of Freeville, NY reports that his son is attending the US Military Academy at West Point, while **Martin** is back at Cornell working toward his third degree,

a PhD in nutrition. **Peter and Joan Tompkins Lifson** (who also attended Reunion) write from Spring Valley, NY that daughter Audra (who celebrated her bat mitzvah last December) has hopes of being a member of the Class of 2001.

Please send news—every day I race to the mailbox hoping to find Cornellian news among my bills and junk mail. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; telephone (315) 475-0034.

74 Last call for CU in Philadelphia: November 18-20, '93. Plan to join thousands of Cornellians and scores of classmates for a weekend of stimulation and gridiron excitement. **Fred and Gina Setzer Bosch** will be hosting a post-game party at Cutter's Grand Cafe, 1 Commerce Square (ten blocks from Franklin Field), on Sat., November 20, 5:00-7:00 p.m. For more information call (607) 255-0645 or FAX (607) 255-0535.

What do Attorney General **Janet Reno '60** and classmates **Greg Hall, Marlene Harper, Dan Nienaltow, Vasundhara Prabhu, Monica Reiss Zimmerman, Sandy Sears, Michele Sola, and D. Scott Wilson** have in common? All of them have been sponsors for Cornell externs. The university's Career Center organizes this January extern program for undergrads. Alumni host

one or more students for one to five days at their places of work. There is no compensation involved, and it is up to students to provide their own transportation to and lodging (if necessary) in the city of employment. If you are interested in joining this elite group of alumni, contact **Demetra Dentes '70**, (607) 255-6927 or FAX (607) 255-3060.

A note from **Merrill Weitzer** Naughton said she, husband Sandy, and daughters Meredith, 4, and Lindsay, 2, visited with her former roommate **Ellen Franklin Silver** in California, shortly after Ellen's son Jonathan (now 1) was born. Jonathan joined Jenny, 5, and David, 2. Merrill and Ellen "commiserate often on the joys and challenges of balancing family and career!"

Harriet Angnostis Drummond wrote to let us know that "people really do win those contests!" All of her family enjoyed a trip to Disney World courtesy of the M&M/Mars Candy Co. They had "an excellent, all-expense-paid time, even though no purchase was required" when she entered the drawing. Back at home in Anchorage, AK, she thoroughly enjoyed the visit of the Adult University (CAU) tour to Alaska with the local Cornell Club. Prof. Emeritus **Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55** gave a talk on Avogadro's number. He was fascinating, as was the company of the alumni of all ages and from all over the world.

Betsy Ellwanger Gallagher wrote that 1992 started out great with two vacations won at two separate drawings at charity balls: an 18-day cruise through the Panama Canal and a trip to Germany, Holland, and Belgium. Then the year nose-dived with the loss of her father-in-law to cancer. During his illness, the hurricane hit their new home in the Old Cutler area of Dade County, FL and took off the roof. However, Betsy felt luckier than most of the families in the area—their home could be repaired. "Living without electricity, hot water, and phones for weeks was an experience we'll never forget!" The year 1993 brought some normalcy back to their lives. Betsy, an attorney, is managing to work 9-4, weekdays and no weekends, so she can spend more time with Kyle (first grade), Meg (kindergarten), and husband Dave. They are planning to attend our Reunion in 1994 and hope all of you will be there!

Patty Near Merrifield (BS '73) sent news of her new home in Henderson, NV. (Yes, her family moved for the third consecutive year, but they intend to stay in this home for a long while.) They are counting their blessings that their house in Miami, FL, sold three weeks before Hurricane Andrew hit. Patty's job survived the cutback in state services and she continues to work in the new family crisis treatment program. Husband Harry is enjoying his command at Indian Springs but beginning to think of his post-Air Force career. Sons Matthew (7th grade) and Mark (5th grade) keep Mom and Dad busy!

The *International Kosher Cookbook*, by **Patricia Cobe** Feldstein and Batin Plotch (Ballantine/Fawcett Books) is now available. Patricia wrote it in conjunction with the 92nd Street Y in New York City. She continues to do freelance food writing for magazines, public relations firms, and food companies.

She lives in Westchester, NY, with husband Elliott, and sons Josh, 13, and Matthew, 9.

Mary Berens forwarded some news of **Jim Carman**, who participated in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii completing 2.4 miles swimming, 112 miles cycling, and 26.1 miles running in 10 hours and 45 minutes! His comment on the whole event was, "It belies the concept of aging and the image of declining with age." Mary also sent the sad news of the death of **Judith Edsall Ford** on May 22, '93.

Thanks to all of you who have sent news! We're printing it as fast as we can with our space limitations. Please be patient—you will see your name in this column eventually. If you'd like to see it there frequently, think about taking on my job. After ten years I believe I should retire. Drop me a line if you're interested. ♦ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, OH 43220.

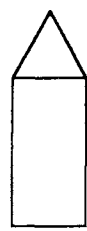
75 **Ana Luz Colon** Aebi is an attorney in Carson City, NV. She is the proud parent of Megan, 5, and Will, 3. She and husband John are partners in the law firm of Aebi & McCarthy. Ana urges fellow Cornellians in the Carson City area to call. She notes that **Maggie Ramirez** is alive, well, working in Manhattan and living in New Paltz, NY. She is the administrator at Helen Hayes Hospital.

The Class of '75 is proud to announce some additions to the family! Who thinks we're middle-aged? **Rory "Beardo" Sadoff** is currently chief of dentistry at Nassau County Medical Center in E. Meadow, NY. He and his wife welcomed Luke Gerard, born in July 1990, to join brother Zach, 6. Beardo adds that he frequently sees **Bob "Bullitt" Brennan** and his family. **Vicki Hirsch** Rosenthal and husband David announced the arrival of their son, Scott Adam, in September 1992. They also have daughter Michelle, 6.

Bob Cartin and wife Melodee have a son Griffin, born in January 1993. Big sister Mackenzie, 2, is a big help to mom and dad! Bob is practicing veterinary medicine in beautiful Southern California! **Steve Benenati** and wife Mary Jane reside in Norwich, NY. Their third child, Catherine, was born in July 1992. Siblings: Lauren "Punky," 8, and Ryan "Scooter," 5. Steve continues with the School District Alliance, a group of six Central New York schools, as the labor relations administrator. He's been in this position for nine years and says it's fantastic.

Our last reported addition comes from the **Egans**. **John** and Pamela Rey proudly welcomed daughter Liana in September 1992, to join sister Rachel, 4. John writes he's been busy doing geotechnical earthquake engineering with Geomatrix Consultants in San Francisco. Though the Egans have not traveled recently, they took a trip in 1991 to New Zealand, where most of the time was spent on vacation, but John presented a paper at the Pacific conference on earthquake engineering.

Laurie Rothe Peace and husband **Dave** recently moved from Cambridge, Ont., Canada to Saline, MI with children Dan, 8, and Sarah, 6. Dave is vice president, sales, and OE marketing for Walker Mfg. (a divi-



Class of '75

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sion of Tenneco Inc.) and is accumulating frequent-flyer mileage on recent trips to Japan, Europe, and Mexico. Dave is still involved in hockey, playing with two teams in the Ann Arbor area, and coaching son Dan's Mite team in the Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Assn. **Brian Campbell** and **Gail "Gilbey" Kamens '76** have added Ann Arbor to their Campbell Air route and visit between stops at golf resorts across the US.

Mari Noda is a college professor at Ohio State U. and lives in Carroll, OH. **Susan Hilmoe Sanford** and husband **Steve '73** live in Cazenovia, NY. Susan is the associate director of admissions for the SUNY College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry, Syracuse. **David Auerbach** and wife **Pamela (Millstein) '84** live in Arlington, VA. David is a telecommunications engineer for MCI. **James Bennett** is living in Indianapolis, IN, where he is an instructor at Purdue's engineering school. From across the world, **Preeda Boon-Long** is an associate professor at Chulalongkorn U.'s botany department in Bangkok, Thailand.

Thanks to all our class supporters. Some of them are **David Wright**, Branchville, NJ; **Mark Stepich**, Silver Spring, MD; **H. Jay Sloofman**, Dobbs Ferry, NY; **Maureen O'Neill**, Pennington, NJ; **Brian Marder**, Jericho, NY; **Leslie Hudson**, Orono, ME; **William Crowell**, Harwich, MA; **Kevin Cook**, Annandale, VA; and **Dean Solomon**, Bradford, MA. ♦ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 We are still looking for another class correspondent, so if you have any interest in writing, please contact me! **Pamela Coulter** Mason has a position with CBS Radio doing reports on Washington, DC for their all-news stations in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. She is also doing work for CNN. Her two sons, Jake and Linc, are doing very well. She writes that **Karen Roche** Cosgrove, husband Rees, and their two gorgeous girls visited from Charlottesville. Since graduation, **Fay Gayle Hickie** has gotten married, had two children, Adam and John, and is pursuing a career with IBM. In 1981, she received an MS in industrial engineering from New Jersey Inst. of Technology. She attended Harvard Business School and graduated in May 1983 with an MBA and a focus in corporate strategy and organizational behavior. Fay writes that she is pursuing a DBA from Nova U. She is a senior marketing representative with IBM and sells products and services to the health and higher education institutions. Fay is a member of the Sarasota/Manatee Cornell Club and a class council member. Her husband John, whom she met at Harvard, is a vice president and area manager at Sun Bank in Sarasota. They love to travel and are both active in church and community. She loved Cornell and intends to visit as often as possible.

Dr. Andrew Berliner is a two-time past president of the Clinton Rotary Club. Now he serves on the district level. He has received an award from the president of Rotary International for community service for providing smoke detectors free of charge to all needy homeowners. All homes were vis-

ited to assure fire safety. He is also serving on the board of directors of the Connecticut Podiatric Medical Assn. and on the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Stephen Malia and wife Mary have sons Geoff, Tom, and Dave. He has been with Owens-Corning Fiberglas since graduation and has human resources responsibilities for the industrial materials group's North American, European, and Brazilian operations.

A happy birth announcement from **Ira Thomsen** and wife Susan. They welcomed their second son, Nicholas Arie, on March 25, '93. He sends all his best to all his '76 "buds." He can't believe that the "Big 4-0" is just around the corner for so many of us.

A letter from **Jon Strauss**, MD indicates he enjoys reading the columns from the classes at the early part of the century. There was some interesting historical information in one of the columns from **Irene Gibson '18**, who was writing at 93 years of age. He notes that most of the items in our columns are "upbeat" and he is concerned with this. He has spent ten years in family practice in Kentucky and has decided to do a psychiatric residency to help people try to see the importance of joining with their suffering to attain personal growth. He writes that if you've seen the Bill Moyers' PBS series on "The Mind and Healing" you will understand what he means. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 Emily Dickinson, the "Belle of Amherst," said of autumn, "These are the days when the skies put on the old, old sophistries of June—A blue and gold mistake." Sorry, no sophistry this month, only spring-like celebration. Newborns take center stage. With apologies, some announcements are later than others. **Miriam Sarah** was born in February 1991 to Drs. **Howard J. Eisen** and **Judy Wolf, MD '81** in Wynewood, PA, joining brother Jonathan Ezra. Howard is assistant professor of medicine at the U. of Pennsylvania and chairs the Eastern Region of the American Federation for Clinical Research. Judy is assistant professor of medicine and an infectious disease specialist at Thomas Jefferson U.

Jeff and **Rosalie Belsky** are proud parents of their second child, Janine, born in October 1991. Jeff continues as a program manager with IBM in Briarcliff, NY. **Martha L. Sokol**, Mamaroneck, NY, had her third child, Michael Joseph McCarty, in March 1992, to join siblings Matthew, 6, and Joanna, 4. Juggling full-time motherhood with a part-time law practice, Martha has been reappointed to the Mamaroneck (Zoning) Board of Appeals as deputy chair. **Joan Pope Kokoska** and husband **Thomas** had a son, Thomas Joseph Kokoska III, on July 1, '92. "T. J." and big sister Katherine, 5, along with Joan and Tom recently moved into a 90-year-old house in Ridgewood, NJ. In Cherry Hill, NJ, Dr. **Leslie S. Squires**, a cardiologist with Brachfeld Medical Associates, is a new mom to a second son, Zachary Jordan, on Nov. 27, 1992. Wrapping up our latest installment of "Baby Boom News" is **Georgiana Stephens** and husband **Larry Alexander** of St. Paul, MN, new parents to Andrew Will Alexander II, born in July of last year. Georgiana has

left the corporate world to pursue her own business as a financial planning consultant.

A fair number of classmates, including yours truly, are in academia. **Kenneth J. Myers** teaches in the American literature and civilization department at Middlebury College. Wife **Maggie Fauretti** (Yale '85) teaches social studies at Middlebury Union High School. Their first child, Sarah Putman Myers, was born in December 1991. **Barbara Spector** Hertzberg was promoted to associate professor of radiology at Duke U. Medical Center. Along with husband Michael, a psychiatrist, and sons Brian, 7, Jeffrey, 5, and Andrew, 2, Barbara lives in Durham, NC.

A newly minted PhD ('90) from the U. of Southern California, **Patricia J. Johnson** is assistant professor of classics at Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. Patricia writes: "The intimate and friendly atmosphere at Holy Cross is reminiscent of life in the Cornell classics department. I feel right at home." Patricia has sons Andreas, 9, and Alexander, 7, Henderson, and calls Wellesley, MA home. "Even as a government major, one of my best memories of Cornell was a class with Prof. Frederick Ahl in the classics on Greek and Roman comedy."

Farewell to all, until next time. To reiterate **Gilles Sion's** invitation, we would both be ecstatic if some noble soul (or souls) would step forward to guest-write a column or two (or three) sometime before the end of the millennium. Be well. ♦ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, CA 92717; telephone, (714) 856-5175.

78 Greetings to the Class of '78! Those of you who were fortunate enough to make it back to Cornell for our 15th Reunion know what a wonderful time we had. The weather was perfect—a really rare treat in Ithaca. It was great to see so many long-lost faces.

After Reunion I got together with **Debbie Messuri Wilson**, **Kathy Riedman** Griswold, **Mindy Cutcher**, **Vanessa Tassone**, and **Pat Moran** Peters, who came all the way from Houston for our pool party. Add seven kids and some Reunion pictures and we had a great time.

At Reunion I ran into **Brenda Stejskal Munch** and husband **Bill '76**, who live in Penfield, NY with their two children. Brenda is very active starting up a business developing cross-stitch patterns of historic upstate NY buildings. We look forward to seeing the first patterns of Cornell landmarks.

The Class of '78 had several representatives at the summer 1992 Adult University (CAU) programs in Ithaca, among them, **Marie Lipari** Lovenheim (Acting Studio), **Jan Maiale** (Nationalism and the Modern World), **Mark Monzingo** (Culinary Workshop), and **Betty Staniulis** (Navigating Wall Street).

Paul Rohrlch writes that he is happy to be back in Washington, DC after five years in Africa and Tokyo with the US Embassy. **Alan Londy** lives in Orlando, FL, where he is a senior rabbi at the Temple Israel. Alan and his wife Jane have two children. **Dave Monahan** writes from Honolulu, where he

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CLASS NOTES

is the hotel manager for the Sheraton Waiki-ki. He and wife Laura had their first child, Michael Ryan, in 1992.

Jim Henry lives in Woodbury, NJ, where he owns his own company. He says he's competing with **Mike Lynch** to see who will stay single the longest. Mike lives in Bryn Mawr, PA, where he sells electrical contracting equipment. Jim is also in touch with **Gerrie McManus, Andy Paul, Bob Lerner, and Larry Epstein.**

Pamela Parkes-Loach writes from Glenview, IL that she was recently promoted to research assistant professor in the biochemistry department at Northwestern U. She does photosynthesis research together with husband Paul. They have two children. **Richard Morse** says that he is enjoying the "quiet" life in Naples, FL, where he is the resident manager of the Marriott Marco Island Resort and Golf Club. He and wife Ellen have two children.

That's all for now. Send any news to the *Cornell Magazine* or to our other class correspondents, **Eileen Brill Wagner, Henry Farber, Lori Wasserman Karbell, Pepi Leids, Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, or to me. ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

79

CU in Philadelphia, November 18-20, includes something for everyone: academics, sports, food, dance, etc., etc. It even includes a chance for attendees to get together with classmates! **Mary Willensky Kahn**, (215) 440-9458, has made arrangements for a special '79 dinner on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at a casual place called the Dock Street (music begins at 9:00). Mary needs to know who is coming by November 10; please send \$20.00 per adult to her at 638 Addison St., Philadelphia, PA 19147. She is also hosting brunch for us in her home in the historic downtown area on Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., open-house style with children. She'll send maps along when she hears from you! Thank you, Mary.

I had a long letter from **Catherine "Cats" DeMarinis** Mueller, who described

the activities of several classmates who hold their own mini-reunion each year on Hen Island, ME, and who have each attended the others' weddings. **Cats** married Steve Mueller on July 1, '90 and lives in E. Atlantic Beach, NY. **Lori Balton Sharp '81** married Chuck on April 21, '91. Lori and Chuck both work in the motion picture industry in California and had their first child, Sarah, in November 1992. **Rich Sherwood** married Ruth Miller on Sept. 15, '90, and they reside in New York City. **Willem "Casey" Koulman** married Patricia Cox on April 13, '91 in San Francisco. **Vic Chirel** is working with Elektra Records in NYC. **Gary Dunn** married Beth Cuttman on July 13, '91. Gary, a clinical psychologist, and Beth, a licensed social worker, have opened their own practice in Cedarhurst, NY. **Bennie DiNardo** married Patrice Kish on Sept. 1, '84. They have children Thomas and Laura. Bennie is editor of the *Boston Business Journal*.

Jeff Jacobson and wife Judy have built a new home on Babe Ruth Dr., Sudbury, MA, on land once owned by "The Bambino." Jeff writes that the house is a "dream come true for a life-long Yankee fan" in that he designed and built the deck to resemble Yankee Stadium. In October 1992, Jeff and Judy's second son, Connor, arrived.

For me, summer is always a terrific time for catching up with alumni friends who are vacationing in the Hamptons. **Ellen Rachlin** and husband Willy Portnoy live and work in NYC. Ellen has earned a black belt in karate and has had several poems published in literary journals. Ellen keeps in touch with **Dave and June Drake Hayford '78**, who have three children. June has established her own financial consulting firm in Winnetka, IL, while Dave attends the Kellogg business school at Northwestern U. **Laurie Netter** Sprayregen and husband Phil have children Jimmy, 3-1/2, and Dale, 1, and are happily settled into a roomy apartment on Park Ave, NYC. Martha and **Jack Falvey** are renovating their house in Hingham, MA. Jack practices law in Boston and Martha delights all with her culinary skills at one of Cambridge's finest restaurants.

Jeff Bloom and his family had a busy year in 1992. Jeff earned a master's degree in Asian studies at Cornell in May, celebrated the arrival of his second son, Jonathan William, in October, and moved his family to Japan in November. Jeff is a naval aviator and is deployed on the USS *Independence*.

Kathleen Perkins is a real estate broker selling apartments and buildings in downtown Manhattan. She is currently studying to be a psychoanalyst and has traveled to Thailand, Japan, Italy, and France in the past few years. Kathleen keeps in touch with **Janet Bristol**, who has two children. **Kevin Bruns** is deputy general counsel to the US House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Kevin keeps in touch with Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers **Norm Bartlett, Tim Ring, and Dan Leonard**. Kevin also reports that **Keith Fischler** is doing well in Lexington, KY, practicing law.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone that our 15th Reunion is only eight months away. Reunion Co-chairs **Susan Heller** and **Peggy Goldenhersh** are hard at work planning for a terrific event. Please

consider volunteering to help during these next few months as plans are formulated and finalized. Also, be sure to save the weekend of June 9-12, '94 for a trip to Ithaca! ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

80 Our past Class President **Lynda Hershey** Spalding, says the Clinton presidency is having an impact affecting the number of visitors to their home state—Arkansas. "We don't often have visitors in Pine Bluff, Ark.," Lynda wrote. In May, they were visited on Mother's Day weekend by **Carol Rathmann** Simon and husband Paul. Also in tow were daughter Sarah, nearly 4, and Jeffrey, nearly one. Lynda said the women talked about Tri Delt while the guys reminisced about RPI.

Classmate **Robert Neal Tucker** was married in June to Suzanne Rebecca Albin. Rabbi Shlomo Blickstein officiated at the Roslyn Country Club in Roslyn Heights, LI. Robert is a vice president with Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York City. He received his MBA from U. of Pennsylvania. Suzanne is an associate with the law firm of Finkelstein, Borah, Schwartz, Altschuler & Goldstein.

Thomas E. Schwab and wife Sue Tart are lawyers in New Orleans. Tom invites any old friends to town because they love serving as tour guides. They have a son, Jeremy, who is 3.

Erica Rubinstein-Leon of Dobbs Ferry, NY is a nutritionist doing freelance consulting work. Erica said she married a wonderful man named Jay, who is vice president of research at King World Productions in New York City. Their son, Robert Samuel, was born in July 1992 and brings them constant joy, Erica wrote.

Terri Lowenthal is working as staff director of the subcommittee on census, statistics and postal personnel in the House of Representatives. Terri, who taught skating at Cornell, got her daughter Joelle, 4, skating this past year. Terri was selected for the inaugural class of the John C. Stennis Congressional Fellowship Program. Her father, **Mort Lowenthal '53**, is now the grandfather of four prospective Cornellians.

Evelyn Hurvitz of Williamsville, NY is a partner with Tonawanda Pediatrics. Her son, Asher Blum, is 7 and daughter Jessica Blum is 4. They planned to do a lot of sailing this past summer.

Bill Goldsmith and **Amy (Bochner) '82** had a baby boy, Benjamin, on March 31. Bill, Amy, and 3-year-old Jonathan (Cornell Class of 2011?) live in Dobbs Ferry. Bill was elected a partner in his NYC law firm, Mendes and Mount, last year. He specializes in insurance. Amy practices patent, copyright, and trademark law, also in NYC.

Jamie Pundyk Davis was planning to move with her family in August from Short Hills, NJ to Hong Kong. She, husband **Bob, JD '78**, and children Billy, 8, Peter, 6, and Katie, 2, will be living there for two years. "If anyone is in that part of the world, please look us up," says Jamie.

A ton of news came along with the last dues notice. If you haven't seen your item yet, please be patient. We'll do our best to

get your news in as soon as space and time allows. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207 and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854.

81 Ah, October, one of the loveliest months of the year. Hope you're enjoying Indian Summer, wherever you are! It's wonderful to hear from all of you. Here's what the Class of '81 is doing . . . **Dan Aber**, a good friend from Donlon, freshmen year, has been teaching for ten years at Westminster, a private boarding school near Hartford, CT. Dan coaches soccer, directs the jazz band, and plays sax in a local big band. Single women take note, Dan is still eligible and carries a "one-size-fits-all ring in my pocket." Dan reports that **Dan Kahne** is a chemistry professor at Princeton. The Rev. **Brad Marple** was ordained in the United Methodist Church in June 1992. Another Donlon alum, **Diane Wishengrad Wilson**, and husband **Mark '82** added Evan Alexander to their family in May. Evan joins sister Hilary, 3.

In Australia, **Duncan McCurrach** is a partner in Sullivan & Cromwell's Melbourne office. He's enjoying life with wife Lauren and children Dylan, Emily, and newborn Elizabeth. Duncan wants to know the whereabouts of **Tim Enright**. **Paul Salvatore**, also an attorney, became partner in his New York City law firm on Election Day 1992. Paul represents employers in labor and employment law and lives in Chappaqua, NY with wife Pamela (U. of Colorado '82) and daughter Colette.

Renee Malcolm Weir and her husband just moved to New York from California with newly adopted son, Kevin James. Renee is a sales manager for Yves St. Laurent. **Pam Carney Bates** and husband **Rowland '79** have son Christopher, born in June 1992. Pam is a sales manager for American Express and lives in Hingham, MA. **Jessica Pearlstein Zachs**, a food writer and caterer, and husband Eric (Tufts '81, Columbia, JD '85) are busy with children Benjamin, Jacob, and Zoe, who was born in February. Jessica's nutrition articles were recently published by *Longevity Magazine*.

In Knoxville, TN, **Alan Wachs** is an administrator for Martin Marietta Energy Group. Alan hikes, organizes singles activities, is a folk-dancer, and travels in his spare time. He spent his last vacation touring New Zealand. **Jeffery Walters** is an alternative high school teacher in Fairbanks, AK. **Rebecca E. Weems**, a licensed custom broker, reports that she was "blown away" by Hurricane Andrew in Homestead, FL last August. She has since relocated to Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, VA.

Terry Rider Zittel and husband **Bill '82** married in 1983 and have children Jason, 8, Kimberly, 7, Michael, 4, and Ryle, 9 months. The Zittels own a farm in Eden, NY, where Terry is house manager and farm bookkeeper. Sounds like a hectic life, Terry!

John "Jay" Roche is meat director at Roche Brothers Supermarket in Wellesley Hills, MA. Jay often sees "friendly" **Steve Geary** in Boston at Celtics games. Jay also reports that **Mark Amos** and wife **Dawn (Crismon) '82** are at Duke finishing PhDs.

They have a daughter, Miranda. Jay wants to know where **Larry Kasanoff** is these days. **Kenneth Blatt** lives in New York City, but for the past two years he's been developing communication service companies in Romania, Bulgaria, and the Ukraine.

Plans for CU in Philadelphia include a reception and buffet on Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Boathouse Row. For more information contact **Steven Ritchey** at (215) 644-5578 for details or to volunteer to help. If you haven't seen your news yet, don't despair, your class correspondents won't forget you. So much news . . . so little space! Stay tuned! ♦ **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463.

82 **Marie Slamm's** marriage to Gerard Fenter started off with a bang . . . they were married the day of the World Trade Center bombing in February. Their celebration took place on Long Island, where her cousin **M. E. "Peggy" Seiter '81(Ag)** was matron of honor. Marie has been with Dean Witter Discover for eight years as vice president, compensation manager; her husband is an attorney in private practice. **Nancy DuBoise** was married to Joel Weiner last October with many classmates in attendance: **Stephanie Steinberg** Sobel, **Sharon Sitrin-Moore**, **Hilary Mason Rush**, **Ellen Mechlin-Levitt**, **Sharon Berman Pinnelas**, **Bill Wolf**, **David Block**, and **Mike Casella**. Joel and Nancy recently moved to Malvern, PA and would love to hear from Cornellians in the area.

Jeffrey S. Kidwell had "an excellent year." He married Michelle Minio in June 1992 in real New York City style, which included a Park Avenue wedding and gala reception at the Plaza Hotel attended by his former roommates **Jeffrey McAdams** and **Carlos Pereira**. After a honeymoon in Italy, Jeff returned to Morgan Stanley, where he was promoted to principal, trading government bonds. Also married in June were **Michael A. Goldman** and **Andrea Greene**.

Mark B. Morrow and **Judith L. Cross '83** were married last October in Sage Chapel. Cornellian family members in attendance included the groom's parents, **Robert H. '53** and **Marylou Bussing Morrow '52**, his aunt **Sally Morrow Robinson '51** and cousin **Chris Robinson '81**; friends included **Mark '82** and **Melissa Duncan Fernau '83, T. Scot Brown '81, Stephen Putscher '83, Rick Meigs '80, and Pam Lein '81**. Mark is a high school and junior high school biology teacher in the Huntington (Long Island) Free School District; Judith is a senior engineer at Brooklyn Union Gas.

Sharon Epstein married Edward Dzubak this past May. Sharon is a scriptwriter for "Another World" on NBC; her husband teaches jazz piano and composes music for "Another World," "Guiding Light," and did so for the 1992 NBC coverage of the Barcelona Olympics.

E. P. "Ted" and Renee Speroni sent news from Grenoble, France, of the birth of their first child, Daniel Lee, in July 1992.

Form and Substance

KATHRYNE E. OPTON '82

Teachers of the deaf are generally seen as kind, sensitive people. They reach into a child's silence, and using sign language, facial expressions, and body language, they bridge the distances between the deaf and hearing worlds. For Kathryn "Keo" Opton, who teaches social studies and geography to deaf second and third graders at Boston's Horace Mann School,



her students are, she says, "one of the sources of energy and inspiration in my life." When she's not teaching, Opton draws on that energy and inspiration to enter still another world—the world of sweat and steel, the world of the gym and competitive bodybuilding.

In September 1992, when this photo was taken, Opton placed second in the Massachusetts Natural, in the Women's Tall division. (The woman who placed in front of her was the previous year's national champion.) "I first discovered my

natural ability to develop muscle while using crutches when I broke my leg in graduate school," she says. So

when she went to Boston to teach, she began to work out at the gym. Eventually, Carla Dunlap, a former Ms. Olympia, became her personal trainer. "Thanks to my Dad, I have good quadriceps and biceps," Opton says.



A human development and family studies major on the Hill in Human Ecology, with an emphasis on language and linguistics, Opton studied for her master's at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology. She began teaching at Horace Mann in 1984, and the second photo shows her with a second-grade geography class.

Each part of her life, she says, enriches the other parts. "I've seen how my attitude in the gym translates to better success on the job, in my marriage and in my life. I know from training it's possible to always do it better; I can build on what I have, and I know I'm strong. Anything is possible when you live your dreams—one 'rep' at a time."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Sarah Nemetz and Michel Berg announced the birth of second son Matthew David in November 1992. Big brother Ben is almost 3. Sarah is an internist in Rochester, NY, where she has been in practice for four years.

"Doing fine, although quite tired," are **Robert** and Diane **Hoffmeister** with baby Allison MacLean, born in March. **Geoffrey Morris** and Stephanie Masaryk are proud to announce the birth of second daughter Julia Patricia, in February. Julia joins big sister Karolyn, 3. Also born in February to **Thom** and Barbara **Tarnay** was first child Alexandra.

New parents in 1992 include Robert and **Rachel Dwares** Shanfeldt, with Matthey Rudman born in December; **Raymond Dolen** and Mary Flavin, with Joseph Riley, in September; Lee and **Donna Avrach** Rosen, with David Arthur, in February, and **Ames** and Elizabeth **Colt**, with Ames Borden Jr., in May. A third child and first daughter, Arielle Hannah, was born in August to **David '81** and **Robin Horowitz Friehling**. "TWINNERS!" Kendall and Dashiell joined **Jamie Zahringer's** family in December!

Look forward to seeing you in Philadelphia. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., C-2, Astoria, NY 11106.

83 As **Matt Tager** mentioned last month, I married **Jim Knowles '87** in July 1992 in Sage Chapel and many classmates came to Ithaca for an early reunion, including **Leone Young**, **Karen McCarty Carrier**, **Carolyn White McGhee**, **John Geresi**, **Tom Helf**, **T. R. "Tad" Odell**, **Gustavo Delgado**, and **Stephanie Brown**. It was a busy wedding summer for all of us, as **Carolyn White McGhee** had married **Tim '84**, and **Tad Odell** married **Peg Monley** in June 1992. In other wedding news, **Alyssa Bickler** married **John Guelzow** in September 1992 in Palm Beach, FL. They now reside in the somewhat frostier S. Milwaukee, WI.

I was enjoying life in rural Ithaca until I read the News & Dues forms and learned of all the exotic places many of you have been! **Martin Barrack** writes to us from Anchorage, AK, where he is an attorney with a corporate securities and technology practice. **David Twyman** tells us he missed our 10th Reunion because his ship, the USS *Abraham Lincoln*, left for the Persian Gulf in early June. We wish you a peaceful tour and a safe return. **Stacy Bernard** served on the UN special commission inspection

team that traveled to Iraq in December. **Stacy** is a foreign affairs officer with the State Dept. **Matt Palumbo** recently lectured on US catalog operations to students at the Sheffield-Hallam U. in England. Matt is marketing director for Flaghouse Inc., in Mt. Vernon, NY. **Sara King** has recently returned from nearly three years teaching English in China and Japan. Sara is now in northern VA and is teaching English at two local universities.

Many of our classmates have given up the globetrotting life to take on that most formidable of challenges: parenthood. **Leanne Weinberger** Swallow had a daughter Rachel in November 1991. **Deborah Lader** and husband Michael Silver welcomed son David in November 1992. Deborah is founder and director of the Chicago Printmakers Collaborative. **Amy Sheon** and husband Marvin Krislov were joined by son Zachary in March 1993. Amy is working at National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD and completing her doctorate in health policy at Johns Hopkins. Also in March 1993, Michael was born to proud father **Alan Ioffredo** and wife Cathy.

In career news, **Andrea Raisfeld** writes that she is a freelance writer and has

Intelligent Tourism

HANNAH R. MESSERLI, MPS '84, PhD '93

How does a town or city or country encourage tourism for its much-needed dollars, and not end up looking like a back street in Atlantic City? Is there a sensible, reasonable way to capitalize on the international passion for travel, and still maintain the unique flavor and integrity of Sante Fe, New Mexico, for example, or Bali? Hannah R. Messerli, who received her PhD from the School of Hotel Administration in August, should be able to help. She's the first and only PhD recipient from the Hotel school to focus on tourism.

"Over the years, many developing countries and rural areas in the U.S. have embraced tourism as an answer to their economic problems," says Messerli. "But like any form of economic development, it's not a perfect solution. It must be planned and managed for acceptable levels of impact on the environment and the lives of local residents."



Messerli has worked in the hotel and restaurant business, and taught in France. And she has done academic research and professional work in Sante Fe and in Bali. After majoring in art history

at the University of Colorado, Messerli has since earned a master's degree in tourism planning and development from George Washington University and a master's of professional studies from Cornell.

In 1986 and 1987 Messerli was teaching at a hotel school in Bali. "The World Bank had just developed five major hotels on Bali. They were big, Western-style buildings, but some of the local people in particular weren't pleased. They thought the hotels should have been based more on an indigenous style," she learned. "For example, instead of air conditioned rooms, they felt the hotels might have been smaller buildings in a local style with rooms open to the sea breezes. Today's tourism planners are placing more and more emphasis on local styles and practices." Planners and developers, she adds, need to spend time "finding out what local people think."

Messerli expects to use her talents in the field of international tourism, planning and development. She hopes to lessen the chance that the rest of us will travel halfway around the world to find that the place of our dreams has turned into something like—well, like Atlantic City.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

been traveling the world, including Paris, Portugal, and Greece, with her photographer husband and 1-year-old son. She makes her semi-permanent home in northwestern NJ. Andrea may want to submit some story material to **Peggy Pierce**, who recently graduated from U. of Southern California film school and is currently a story editor for Stillwater Productions at 20th Century Fox. Peg-

gy invites Cornellians to submit scripts to her at 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Bldg. 15, Los Angeles, CA. **John Weir** writes us from North Carolina, where he is starting his own business, Nimbus Technologies Inc. His wife, **Iris Sunshine**, is an assistant district attorney and recently won several cases. Finally, I was happy to discover the whereabouts of my freshman-year roommate,

Beth Waters. Beth is an attorney for the Home Shopping Network in Clearwater, FL. (Hi Beth!) ♦ **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Matthew Tager**, 13909 Old Harbor Lane, #202, Marina del Ray, CA 90292, Fax (310) 823-1549.

84 Here's a little news left over from the previous issue's column: The stork continues to fly: **Lois C. Baskin** reports that **Lisa Drucker Kornberg** had Joshua and **Lori Friedman Hauser** had Emily. Congratulations to all those veteran and new parents! Lois, although busy sending out birth announcements for friends, managed to organize a mini-reunion, and marry Bill Taubenfeld. Among those attending the Baskin-Taubenfeld wedding: **Jolie Fries '85**, **Lisa Richman Naimi '83**, **Rich Strassberg '85**, and **Mitch Nusbaum '85**. Attending the mini-reunion were Lori Friedman Hauser, **Jacky Schuval**, **Lisa Drucker Kornberg**, **Nancy Forster**, **Caroline Sommers**, **Amy Lippman**, **Arlene Orenstein Sussman**, **Mitchell Drucker**, **Howard Yuran**, **Brad Siff '83**, **Michael Foreman '82**. Congratulations Lois and Bill, and thanks for all the great news!

Those of you who are thinking of having babies may want to give Dr. **Daniel Caloras** a call. Dr. Caloras is a resident physician and recently spent a month at the U. of Southern California delivering babies. When he had a break he managed to marry a resident physician in internal medicine. Both look to practice their medicine(s) in a small town in New England, someday.

Classmates taking in the festivities of CU in Philadelphia, November 18-21, should know that after the game they can meet up with other '84ers at a casual reception, children included, on Saturday, November 20, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Call **Guy Donatiello**, (215) 525-0166, for details. ♦ **Tim Becker**, 257 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, IL 60115; (815) 756-6488.

85 In what I hope is a permissible form of insider trading, I have decided to buy stock in Toys 'R Us based on the unbelievable amount of infant and toddler news I've received from classmates. Giving the mothers their due first (of course!), **Eileen Cooper Ahvenainen** announced the arrival of daughter Margaret Elina, a potential fourth-generation Cornelian, who is the granddaughter of **Calvin Cooper '50** and great-granddaughter of **Spencer Sisco '23**. **Jenni Katz Goldwasser**, a dermatologist, is no doubt a whiz at treating the diaper rash of second son Jacob Fraser, born in August 1992, while **Kim Sokolski Persson**, who reports that she is a "year closer" to receiving her master's in biology from Rutgers, should have no trouble explaining the birds and the bees to her son, David Paul, who turned 1 year old on May 22. In fall baby news, my Alpha Chi Omega sis, **Rachel Kessler Park**, wrote of the September 1992 birth of her son Solomon, and said that she'd relocated to Princeton to work as a facility planner for Cuhza, an architectural firm specializing in

hospitals and lab facilities.

I've also heard from quite a few double-'85er parents. (Kids, you don't stand a chance; you might as well get into those Big Red diapers, now!) **Arthur and Gail Fischman Pesner** sent a birth announcement for their son Eric, who entered the world on June 9, '93, weighing in at seven pounds, nine ounces. **Scott and Caroline Huxtable Potter** celebrated the arrival of a second daughter, Connie Marie, on Oct. 30, '92, while **Geoffrey and Christine Stefanou Perry** wrote to say that they'd celebrated both their sixth anniversary and the 2nd birthday of daughter Demetra. Christine is doing "process improvement work with Pepsi, while Geoff is a senior consultant at Weatherby Healthcare." Appropos of this month's theme, Christine notes that Geoff does "executive placement of physicians, particularly ob/gyns."

Dads who wrote to boast of new offspring include **Antonio Martinez**, director of federal affairs for the Nutritional Health Alliance, whose son was born on May 5; **Alan Greenberg**, who announced "the birth of our first future Cornellian—Sarah Maxine Greenberg (Class of 2014?), on March 22, '93"; **Thomas Basting**, an attorney with Michael Best & Friedrich in Milwaukee, who witnessed the birth of son Christopher on May 19, '93, a day on which **Douglas and Amy Kanzler Compton '87** also welcomed their new son, Daniel Benjamin, into the family; **David Cohen**, a Washington, DC trial lawyer, who said his son Sam had turned 1 year old, and that dad had a "great time last December at the wedding of **Hillel Hoffmann**" (also attended by **Hyung-do Park** and **Joe Lazur**); and **Ed Catto**, a promotions manager at Nabisco who will surely make points at snack time with daughter Tessa, born June 15. Ed says that he hosted a "Class of '85 mini-reunion and baby showcase in the Catskills," which was attended by **Stephanie (Liniger) and Bill Page** (with son Robert), **Mark Martin** (with children Craig and Ashley), **Kevin O'Connell** (with son and "future engineer" Thomas), **Jim and Marie Raffa Joseph '87**, and **Michael and Joyce Kottick Greenberg '87**.

Kind friends of classmates with children also wrote in to spread the good word about potential future alumni. **Leslie Lockwood** reported, "My close friends **Janna Levy Herman** and **Joseph '86** are relocating to Seattle with their daughter Michelle. I. Janna will be building their white picket fence and making the town a psychologically safer place with her PhD in psychology from U. of Virginia." **Jim Good III**, a DC lobbyist, noted that **Jim and Laura Armstrong Falvey** "had a beautiful baby girl, Carolyn Ann, during the 'Storm of 1993.' Everyone is doing just fine." **Michelle Gubar**, a bank consultant, reported that **Michelle Mize Emery** "had her second child, David Alexander, on March 9, '93, giving brother Justin a sibling. **Terry Reiser** and **Carl Sutter** weighed in with news that **Susan Manogue Adelman** gave birth to daughter Lauren Michele in February. (Terry also noted that she swaps stories "about painting, plumbing, and earthquake-proofing houses" with fellow California homeowner and classmate **Linda Yetter Brothers**.)

Last, but not least, **Heidi Tobler Sakana**, a human resources specialist in charge of foreign employment at NEC Corp. in Tokyo, relayed the news that **Clare Larkin DiPeitro** had a baby girl, Elisabeth Rose, who was "adorable." When not cooing over babies, Heidi takes charge of alumni interviewing of prospective Cornellians in Japan through the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) as part of her leadership role in the Cornell Club of Japan. (Heidi urges all '85ers in Japan to get involved. Apparently, our class is underrepresented in activities there.)

Attendees at CU in Philadelphia activities, November 18-21, will want to join classmates at a casual reception, children included, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on November 20 (after the game). Call **Debbie Neyman Silverman**, (508) 683-6467, for details. So, hang in there, brides and grooms. Your turn is next. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86 At the CU in Philadelphia celebration, members of the late '80s and '90s classes will be getting together after the game on Sat., November 20, at the Irish Pub at 20th and Walnut Sts. Call **Stephen Brinkmann**, (515) 334-7500, for details.

Wendy C. Wong has good taste: on a lovely San Francisco Museum of Modern Art postcard arrived word that she spent the 1992 holidays completing her MBA at U. of California, Berkeley's Haas School of Business in December before giving birth to first child Daniel Wei-Min Chiu on Jan. 1, '93. The two and husband **Han S. Chiu '84** are getting acquainted in their new house in Maplewood, NJ. **Stacey Pogorzelski**, who works as a case developer at the Environmental Protection Agency in San Francisco, reported that **Liz Woodward** and her partner Ruthanne Sollesnes are enjoying a son, Kerrich Sean, born in July 1992. Liz works at U. of California, Berkeley as a survey research supervisor. **Mary Metcalfe Hall** and husband **Matthew '87** had their first child, daughter Karen Elizabeth, on Apr. 13, '93 at 3:15 a.m. They live in Auburn, AL, where Matthew is an industrial engineer with Michelin. Mary, who earned her master's in public administration, recently left her job as a planning and allocations associate with the United Way to do the mom thing. Also opting for maternal duties (and "retiring from the practice of law"—her words) is **Lisa Wallach Mandelblatt**, who reports that she and husband Gary recently bought their first home, in Westfield, NJ. Lisa reports that their young son Eric now has a new chum named Madelyn Fay, who was born to **Bonnie Rattner Klugman** and husband **Rob '85** on Mar. 29, '93. Bonnie cranks out the billable hours at Sherman & Sterling in New York City. Lisa also reports that **J. Craig Pishotti** opened his own restaurant, named The American Diner, in Cincinnati [*However, university records indicate he is currently in Atlanta, GA at the CNN Omni Hotel.—Ed.*] **Lisa Hellinger Manaster** is a "full-time mom."

Steven J. Dorritie is undergoing double paternal duty. After moving to Plainview,

NY, wife (and childhood sweetheart) Elizabeth gave birth to twin sons Michael and Matthew on May 26, '93. Steven reports that he loves fatherhood, is accepting donations for future Cornell educations, and adds, "Sleep, what's sleep?" Professionally, Steven flies around the country shopping for the O'Connor Group, a shopping-mall management firm. He also reports that **Mary DeSanctis** Richmond is working for an upscale hotel in Upstate New York. **Jon D. Meer** practices labor law with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in Los Angeles. In recent years his travels have included Austria, Morocco, and Egypt, as well as return sojourns to Ithaca. Having left the firm of Morrison & Foerster, **Alissa Stern** has joined the ranks of the "I used to practice law" brigade. But she hasn't gone too far: she now works as a program associate for the National Inst. of Dispute Resolution, a private organization that designs, implements, and funds dispute resolution systems. Others still in the law include DC lawyers **Lisa F. Peller** with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius and **Eric B. Fischman** with the Federal Reserve Board.

Geographic potpourri: **Karen Ruska Whitten** and husband **Brian '85** have moved to the Monterey, CA area, and **Enrique Martinez Celaya** is pursuing an MFA at U. of California, Santa Barbara. **Julie Bick** married Wharton School classmate Rogers Weed in February 1993 and now works for Microsoft in Seattle as a product manager for "Word for Windows." **Terence K. H. Ting** is an investment manager in Hong Kong with Crosby Asset Management Ltd., and **Hui-Wen Shiau** does the investment banking thing with Lehman Brothers. Finally, I have joined a boutique litigation firm called Kendig & Ross. Suddenly, I'm the official scrub junior lawyer, and it's hard to find time for booking (and rehearsing!) magic gigs. Ah well, paying your dues . . . Send news about the dues YOU are paying and fruits you are reaping—both professional and personal. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., #7, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

87 Jury duty. Can you think of a better time during which to write a class column? (I'm sure all you lawyers out there are having chills just thinking about this.) Yes, I have actually been waiting excitedly for my chance to see that justice is served. In preparation for this special moment, I have been a dedicated viewer of "LA Law" and "People's Court" (wait, I think I see Rusty) through the years.

All this talk of jurisprudence is more excitement than I can handle. I feel compelled to report on the whereabouts of at least one lawyer. **Jay Sabin**, employed at the New York firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, wrote of his January marriage to Wendy Greenberg. Cornellians in attendance included **David Fagan**, **David Friedman**, **Phil Capell**, **Robert and Julie Salles Schaffer '89**, **Marilyn Schwartz Adler**, **Peter Moss '88**, **Dan Halem '88**, **Andy Levi '88**, **Jon '88** and **Helene Press Kaiden '88**. **Joe Baumgarten '80**, **Norman Sade, LLB '58**, and **Saul Kramer '54, JD '59**. Jay and Wendy currently live in Manhattan.

You just never know when and where you'll run into a member of the Class of '87! My wife, **Leslie (Kaufman)**, and I were walking to our car in the parking lot of a Lenox, MA shopping center when we heard a "Hello, classmates" emanate from a passing car. Who should it be but **Dan Alonso** and **Hugh O'Gorman**. Dan, an assistant district attorney in New York, recently got married at West Point. (Dan, we need the details!) Hugh is an actor in New York City. Dan and Hugh were reportedly purchasing Barney erasers at the time.

It was nice to hear from former Class Correspondent **Amy Marks**, who lives in Menlo Park, CA, 45 minutes outside of San Francisco. Amy works as a production editor for a non-profit publisher of three annual journals of psychology, anthropology, and plant physiology. She writes that the most favorite part of her job is that she gets paid to "read, edit, plan meetings, and talk to incredibly intelligent people."

Farther north, **Susan Richardson** is a national account executive for AT&T Business Network Services in Seattle. Susan, who has been living in Seattle after receiving her MBA from U. of Chicago, loves the Pacific Northwest lifestyle (especially the windsurfing). Susan keeps in touch with **Alexandra Young Barclay**, in Syracuse, and **Stephen Batter**, who is "doing the residency thing" at Massachusetts General Hospital. Susan writes that she'd love to hear from old Engineering pals **Brian Siff**, **Jay Sbrollini**, **Steve Velgot**, **Mike Bassett**, and **Larry Katz**.

Speaking of loving the Pacific Northwest lifestyle, I had lunch with **Jemae Breunissen Pope** and **Ted '86** a few months ago while they were passing through Boston. Jemae and Ted, who used to live in Beantown, moved to Seattle after an extended trip abroad. They both work in the environmental industry and love spending their time hiking, biking, and gardening. Jemae seems to have punted the consultant lifestyle for good in favor of biking to work in shorts and keeping a token suit at her office in case a client pops in.

In this column's diversity (uttered in your best Frank Rhodes impersonation) update, **Dale Mattoon** reports that he and wife **Colleen (Piscione) '88** are the owners of a 400-cow dairy in Auburn, NY. And in Buffalo, **Karen Schultz Sagun** is self-employed as a free-lance interpreter for the deaf and is working toward a national certification. Karen was wed a year and a half ago, at which wedding **Colleen Fogarty**, **Kelly Lent**, and **Eileen Terach** were present. Colleen finished med school and is in a residency program in Rochester. Kelly, notes Karen, was recently married and currently lives in Pennsylvania.

In other news, **Karen Miller-Strominger** and husband Robert write from St. Louis, MO, where they're both residents at Barnes Hospital. In their precious time off, Karen and Robert took a skiing trip to Colorado and met up with **Diane Weidman De Mallie** and husband Eric. According to Karen, she was about to finally perfect those skiing skills learned at Greek Peak. (Remember freshman year Friday-afternoon gym classes at Greek Peak?)

Rebecca Diaz Gardy and husband **Brett '88** wrote that they wanted to share two great accomplishments with their Cornell friends via the class column. (This is what puts a smile on the faces of class correspondents!) Rebecca was recently promoted to vice president in the commercial real estate lending division of European American Bank in New York. Brett just graduated with highest honors from Pratt Inst. in Brooklyn. He received his MFA and majored in 3-D computer animation. Brett hopes to work in the film industry in post-production and special effects.

OK, my waiting time is over and I just missed being selected for a trial involving a woman who slipped and fell while shopping at a grocery store. The old banana peel trick. Don't forget about the CU in Philadelphia celebration, November 18-21! On November 20, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Irish Pub, 20th and Walnut Sts., late '80s, early '90s alumni will gather for a post-game happy hour. Call **David Ressel** for details, (718) 275-0494. ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, 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

As I write my (first) column on this hot day in July, it's difficult to imagine the football games, Zinck's, and cooler weather to come. But some of you enjoy warmer weather year 'round:

Sharon Spira returned to Beverly Hills after completing a master's in public policy at Harvard. She also spent six months traveling in Southeast Asia. She sends news that **Bonnie Glick** and husband Paul completed a two-year tour with the Foreign Service in Ethiopia and are off to Managua. Other Californians include **Richard Michelman** in Foster City, **Robert Johnson** in Pasadena, **David Kim** in Long Beach, **Kim Henry** in Sherman Oaks, and **Sonia Frey** in Los Angeles. **Mark Mellor**, who lives in Upland, passed the bar exam and was sworn into both state and federal courts.

It seems that most of the mail is coming from the East Coast—this is a plea to all of you to keep sending us news! In New York, **Lisa Prestigiacomo** and **Melanie Lawson** are roommates. Melanie spent a few years working for the BBC in London, and traveled throughout Europe. The traveling bug is still with her; at this time, she is unsure of where she will move—to Seattle or to London. I suppose these rainy cities remind her of the Ithaca she left behind?

Other New Yorkers include management consultant **Jonathan May** and wife **Juliana (Kelly) '89**. **John Jones** is an attorney at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom. On the Island (I can write that—after all, that is where I grew up!) **Julie Mlawer Fegan** is an elementary school teacher in Albertson.

In Washington, DC, **Alan "Paisley" Paez** is an appellate attorney with the US Dept. of Labor. Despite a busy schedule, he trained for and competed in his first marathon, the New York City Marathon, in November 1992. He ran the course in 4:45:00 and has completed his application for 1993.

Good luck! His wife, **Laura McWade** (U. of Pennsylvania '88, '91) is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Children's Hospital, DC.

Back in Boston, Dr. **Arthur Lebowitz** is a resident in internal medicine at the Boston U. Medical Center. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1992. His former roommate, **Adam Bingham**, graduated from Boston U. medical school and started his internship at Emory U. Hospital in Atlanta. **Mike O'Hara** works for Cornell in the Northeast Regional Office in Wellesley.

Jonathan Wells is a quality control engineer for Raytheon in Waltham, MA. He studied Chinese at Harvard for the past three years and was able to practice the language during a one-month trip to Southeast Asia this summer. His roommate, **Jason "Spatz" Friedman '89**, also worked at Raytheon, but is currently pursuing a law career at Northeastern U. (another lawyer?). **Rob Walikis** is working in quality assurance for Burton Snowboards in Burlington, VT. His band, Hiplock, which includes **Andy Laats '89**, has opened for several bands this past spring. They are looking to expand to NYC and Boston with their second demo tape.

Finally, I hope many of you are planning to attend CU in Philadelphia, which will take place November 18-20. Join fellow '88ers after the Cornell-Penn football game for drink specials and munchies at the Irish Pub at 20th and Walnut from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Call **Doug Kaplan**, (215) 567-3803, for more information. See you there! ♦ **Diane E. Weisbrot**, 3 Wadsworth St., Boston, MA 02134.

89

Fall has arrived and with it come football games, tailgates, and Halloween. There's a couple of all-alumni events scheduled next month including Homecoming (Nov. 5-7) and CU in Philadelphia (Nov. 18-20). It would be wonderful to have the Class of '89 represented. For details on a Philadelphia get-together of late '80s and early '90s Cornellians call **Elise Billings Hamann**, (813) 253-5432.

Now, on to that "good stuff"—the news from you. **Joy Higa** wrote that wedding bells rang in Maine on June 5 when **Linda Chase** married Dr. Arthur L. Jenkins III (U. of Pennsylvania '89, MD '93). Cornellians attending included **Benson Farb**, **Lisa Hochman**, **Kelly Ruscitti**, **David Schwartz**, **Gina Sucato**, **Nancy Ames Johnson '88**, **Marc Dennison '86**, and **Mason Wenger '86**. **Cathleen Stryker** dropped us a line saying that she married **Stephen Phillips** in May 1992. **Fred Skolnick**, **Maira Bosley**, **Kurt Reidinger**, and **Chris Redder** were all in attendance—all ILRies. Cathleen and Steve live in Philadelphia and work for Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young law firm and the Electric Co. in HR, respectively.

Earl and **Barbara Padova Wang** sent news of the birth of their daughter **Amelia**, on April 21, '92. The three moved from Seattle, where Earl attended medical school, to Cherry Hill, NJ, where he is working as a medical resident at Presbyterian Medical Center in Philadelphia. They keep in touch with **Tom '88** and **Elizabeth Estabrook Busey**, who are living in Seattle while attending graduate school at U. of Washington.

Kurt Harendza wrote to tell us that he moved to Redondo Beach, CA, where he is stationed with the US Air Force in El Segundo. He was recently promoted to captain and is a project manager working on the satellites used in the Global Position System. Kurt also mentioned that he ran into **Tom "Buddha" Meyer**, who is "flying" satellites for the Air Force in Colorado Springs, and **Ron Fritz**, who is a sales and marketing manager for a hotel group in the San Francisco Bay area.

James Masella sent us the news he was admitted to both New York and Massachusetts Bar Assns. and is clerking for a federal judge in New York City. **Randi Rimerman** is also a lawyer doing a clerkship in the US District Court in Washington, DC. **David Richter** is working at the US Court of Appeals in Pasadena, CA. **Kristin Young Bernstein**, who married Stephen, is a media planner for Young & Rubicam in San Francisco. **Matthew Beaton** is working for Cranberry Grower's Service in Wareham, MA. **Michael Dabrush** is working out of Norcross, GA for Colorado Prime, a bulk shopping service, as a home food sales rep. He reports that **Laurie Teller Markin** had a baby girl on March 25, '93.

And now some news from abroad. **Luis Chaya** lives in Bogota, Colombia and works as an irrigation engineer. **John MacLean** is an environmental engineer for the USAF, stationed in Sembach, Germany, where he is developing recycling systems that mesh with Germany's "green dot" system. **Siew Ngiam** is a market analyst for Shell Eastern Petroleum, living in Singapore. Siew tells us that she attended a "mini-reunion" in Singapore when **Kheng Hwee Tan '88** and **Jin Yan Tiong, '83-84 Grad**, were married. **Farah del Pilar, Ruth Hsu, Mitsuko Fujiwara '88 Tony Lau '90**, and **Fumi Hsu** flew to Singapore for the wedding.

Finally, on a personal note . . . I recently married Seth Avidon (U. of Michigan '87) on June 12. The maid of honor was my sister **Melanie Bloom '91**, and **Alyse Etelson** and **Elysa Hersch '88** were bridesmaids. Other Cornellians who trekked to Cleveland, OH included: **Jennifer Betit '88**, **Rob Chodock**, **Kathy Dedrick**, **John Dunn**, **Lisa Friedlander**, **Judi Germano '91**, **David Harap**, **John and Laura Pearlman Kaufman** (who were married May 16), **Lisa Molloy '88**, **Karen Rapley**, **Lisa Waldman**, and **Steven Weiner '91**. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom Avidon**, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

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Beware, Charlie Brown types, here comes 1,000 words chock-full of spectacular (or maybe sickening) wedding news. Congratulations go, first of all, to **Lt. Noelle Briand-Lasko**, who ELOPED in March. She and **Craig Dedecker**, stationed with the US Army in Germany, took a surprise trip to Denmark and came back married! This is according to **Nicole Timan**, who regularly saw **Debbie Hays**, **Claire Lousteau**, and **Michele Natali '89** before she made the move from Hoboken, NJ to Evanston, IL this fall, to start the Kellogg School MBA program at Northwestern.

Wow, I live so close that I could have

snuck into **Ronnie Sussman Stoner's** wedding party on July 4. Ronnie works as a computer consultant for the Charles Givens Real Estate Inst. in Altamonte Springs, FL and lives nearby in her brand new Victorian house. And what a day! **Lynda King** was married on July 4 to **Jamie Wright**. The wedding was at Cornell and the reception at the Statler. **Kelly Johnston Vex** and **Howie '88** were there, as well as **Barb Scordamaglia**, who works at Estee Lauder in New York City. July also brought the wedding of **Dan Timerman** to **Amy Stillwell**. Thank you, **Holly Jean Nachbar** for this news; this December Holly expects to finish her work in elementary education at SUNY College, Brockport.

Don't know where to meet the right person? **Sue Woodruff** met Anthony Ugenti through a church youth group. If you live in Albany, you may know Sue as the one who gives the annual "Cornell Hockey Party" each year when Cornell comes to town.

Laurie Levinson Wenger and **Eric** are also in the Cornell Couples Club. Eric has worked as a law associate at Quinn and Racusin Charted in Washington, DC since his graduation from George Washington National Law Center. The Wengers report that **Andrew Friedman** is finishing the same law program. **Tracey Brass Mallamaci** and **Michael, MS '91** were married two years ago and moved to Minneapolis, where Tracey is an analyst for IDS Financial Services. She went to Florida for a week this year with **Pat Gillespie**, and saw **Jill Cohen**, who was in Minneapolis on a business trip for Prudential. I have also received news from **Meganne Ross O'Neil** (now married to **John**) in Blacksburg, VA, informing us that **Ann Kennedy** married **Dean Ribosa** in April of this year.

My apologies go to **Anna Barnsley Werblow**, who has written twice to tell us that she married **Steve '88** back in September 1992. Cornellians at the wedding included **Annett Inacker**, who lives in Washington, DC with **Carolyn De Wilde**, **Jeff Bershad**, **Steve Tomaselli '88**, **Howard Chafetz '89** and, as matron of honor, **Amy (Berger)**. Amy and Howie live in Miami Beach, and Amy works as a law associate for Whitelock, Soloff and Rodriguez after having finished law school at the U. of San Diego. Also married last September were **Birmingham, AL residents Lauren Kriger Perlman** and **Marc**, with **Rachel Moritt** and **Debi Epstein '91** as bridesmaids. And there's a *third* wedding we know of from last September: **Eric Seldner** and **Annie C, Leung '91** were married at Rutgers U., with **John Erthein**, **Kirsten Pieper**, and **David Knudsen** attending the festivities.

Carrie Gallup Friend's wedding to **Joshua** in May 1992 was also attended by lots of Cornellians but never mentioned here: **Carrie's** brother **Michael Gallup '78**; **Matron of Honor Cheryl Gueldner** Asbury; **Bridesmaids Debbie Shalvey '88**, **Bethany Davis '89**; and attendees **Stu Pergament '87**, **Doug Onsi**, **Dave Schiffhauer**, **Brian Sagrestano '92**, **Christine Cornish '93**, **Gail Hohner '86**, **Alexia Belperron**, and **Leigh McCabe**. **Carrie** manages research studies for Pizza Hut in Wichita, KS. Others happily married last summer were

Anne Marie Carnevale and **Steve Krizar '88**. **Steven Pflanz** and **Bevan Das** attended the wedding in Rochester. **Julia Lee** and **Dave Cowing** married in October 1992 and **Krista Kuehnell** was among many Cornellians invited. Krista is glad to have finished her MBA and is now working as the assistant director of development for the Long Island Philharmonic.

Other wedding news: **Andrew Firlik** and **Katrina Schreiber '91** were married on June 19. This, according to **Antonio Caviglia**, who finished his MBA at Cornell and is working at Emerson Electric in St. Louis. **Luis Rodrigo Pineiro** and **Julie Clark** also married in June. Our source on this is **Kristen Conrad**, who manages polls for ABC News through Chilton Research Services and is on the board of directors for the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia. (She writes: "I encourage all Class of '90 people to come to CU in Philadelphia '93! It should be a blast!") **Juli-Ann Dritz** Cialone married "a fantastic guy," **Dr. Paul Cialone**, and is working as a model in Rochester and studying photography at Rochester Inst. of Technology. She and her husband spend about a month in Italy every year!

Call **Scott Beijer**, (303) 299-4366, for details on a CU in Philadelphia gathering of young alumni on Sat., November 20. ♦ **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Kristyn Benzing**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

91

Well, it's the middle of a new fall season, and I have tons of news to report. First of all, thanks for all the letters! **Christine Anderson** definitely wins the prize this month for the longest, most newsworthy letter. From Chicago, Christine sure keeps good tabs on a bunch of classmates all over the country. First, she is working at Leo Burnett Co. as a media buyer/planner on the Eggo Waffles and Kellogg's accounts. She admits it is pretty stressful, but she also says her job has a lot of perks. **Greg Landis Smithers** also works at Burnett in the creative department. Christine's roommate **Alissa Moore** is busy at, as Christine terms it, an association management firm. Christine had a chance to travel west to Vail, CO to visit **Margaret Showel**, **Melissa Pattison**, and **Becca Shilling**. Becca was to start Case Western medical school this fall, while **Missy** and **Margaret** will hit the slopes again with **Scott Peterson**, **Aaron "Boz" Bosworth**, and **Mike Murray**.

Donna Bosshardt '90 was married to **Mike Abreu** in Switzerland in July, after which they moved back to San Francisco. Christine listed a bunch of New York classmates who wished their best to **Donna** and **Mike**: **Laura Fricke**, who is getting her master's in teaching; **Cindy Johnson**, who is at Cornell Medical College; **Amanda Murray**, working in publishing; **Karen Roberts**; **Cheryl Lundeberg**; **Shelly Hood**; **Lisa Strobe**; **Courtenay Singer**; **Karen Paul**; and **Kim Scott**, pursuing an acting career in Los Angeles. Other '91ers keeping Christine company in Chicago are **Abbe**

Beyond the Barrio

SUSAN MILLER '92

Jefferson Davis High School is located in the Northside *barrio* of Houston, just north of downtown. Its student body is 86 percent Hispanic, 13 percent black and the other 1 percent is made up of white and Asian-American kids. Nearly half the students are classified by school officials as "at risk." Fifty percent of the Davis High's ninth graders won't make it to their senior year. The streets of Northside are sweltering and particularly mean in the summer, and might seem to be about as far away from Cornell's Arts Quad as it's possible to go. Last summer, for a few Jefferson Davis students, Susan Miller helped lessen that distance.

Along with fellow Davis High teachers Geoff Bernstein and Benjamin Kramer, Miller is a member of the Teach for America Corps—a kind of domestic Peace Corps for teachers. They encouraged seven honors students from Davis High to apply to the six-week Cornell University Summer College program, which is designed to give academically talented high school students a taste of the rigors of college life. Cornell requires students to take a seminar in one field of study plus one or two introductory freshman-level courses.



HILDRETH / CORNELL

When all seven Davis High students were accepted—three with full scholarships from Cornell—the students and teachers then raised more than \$20,000 to cover costs for the entire group. Their appeal for support was carried by the local media and reached Houston-area Cornell alumni through a letter-writing campaign by the students. Tenneco and Aetna each provided a full scholarship (tuition and fees are \$4,100 per student) and local businesses and individuals contributed the

rest. Continental Airlines donated round-trip airfare.

Miller joined, and was surrounded by, the Houston students for this photograph taken on campus in July. She had made the trip to Ithaca this summer, too—not to study, but to serve on the staff of the university's youth soccer program.

Chrishanna Fields, Lourdes Loreda, Rebecca Mata, Juan Carlos Olivares, Michelle Renteria, Jose Tapia and Silvino Zapata were not only able to spend part of a summer away from the hot streets of Houston, but to live for six weeks in a green place where they could read and write and learn. And maybe imagine a future when even the stars in the sky didn't seem so far away.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Goldberg, working at Le Meridien Hotel; **Greg Schulson**, managing Bistro 110; and **Sarah Siedman**, **Nicole Halpern**, **Steve Beiser**, **Dave Kurtz**, **Jack Gonzalez**, **Jeff Baehr**.

Barbara Wilinsky wrote from Evanston, IL, where she is at Northwestern U. working on her PhD in radio, TV, and film. **Darcy Andrew** sent a postcard from Tokyo, saying she was leaving Japan after two years. She was to begin studying at MIT's Sloan School this fall. **Heather Tatkon** sent news that she graduated "again" from Cornell in the spring with a MPA and moved to the Boston area in July.

Marcy Porter Sylvester-Jarvis '82 (BS Ag '91) wrote that she and classmate **Nat Jarvis** were married in June in Ironville, NY in the Adirondacks. The couple has relocated to Lansdale, PA, where Nat is working as a packaging design engineer for Merck. **Doug Jutte** sent a note reporting that he is beginning his third year at Harvard medical school, along with **Bozena**

Jachina, **David Roberts**, and **Mohammad Hirmand**. Doug also mentioned having seen **Piers Barker**, **Monisha Mehra**, and **Kristin Baird** last time he was in New York. Piers is studying at Cornell Medical College, Monisha is at Mt. Sinai med, and Kristin was back in the US after two years abroad, working in Lithuania in the Parliament and as the President's personal translator.

Other news comes from classmates who are beginning their studies once again this fall. **James Wilson** is a third-year law student at Harvard law school, **Richard Madris** is studying law at the U. of Chicago, and **Michele Wunderlich** is completing her third and final year of law school at the U. of Georgia. Other law students are **Eric Torkelson**, in his third year at Brooklyn law school, and **Peter Sloane**, at New York U. law school. Meanwhile, **Gary Wojcik** is a grad student at SUNY, Albany. **Nina Rosen** is in a graduate program, and **Robert Spencer** is in a PhD program, both back at our Alma Mater.

Benjamin Rayer began at U. of Pennsylvania studying for his master's of government administration. **Laura Panko** is a student in the anatomy department at the U. of Chicago. **Olga Tsoudis** is a grad student in the sociology department at the U. of Arizona. She said that on her last visit to New York she was able to meet up with classmates **David Tate**, **Tom Shields**, **Kulravee Puttharuksa**, and **Carol Chen**. Others in New York pursuing different careers are **Sean Ryan**, a trading assistant at Byrne Securities in Garden City; **Jennifer Berger**, an analyst at Andersen Consulting; **Howard Wolkow**, a computer consultant at DBR; and **Caryn Cooperman**, compensation coordinator at Lehman Brothers. In addition, **Benjamin Stewart** is a stockbroker with Shearson; **Betty Ng** is an administrator at Cornell Medical College; **Kevin O'Donnell** is at Consolidated Edison Co. of New York Inc.; **Cynthia Samala** is a nutrition researcher at Columbia U.; and **Joi Smith** is a project engineer at O'Brien

Kreitzberg and Associates Inc. The list goes on—**Joana Moy** is a civil engineer at EBASCO Services Inc.; **Avinash Mehrotra** is in investment banking at Morgan Stanley and Co.; and **Christine Meyer** is an information systems consultant.

Before I go, I wanted you all to please take note of my new address, so you can continue to send all of your news. Call me, (202) 744-4531, for details on a gathering of young alumni during the CU in Philadelphia festivities next month. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., #24D, NYC 10021.

92 Its 10:00 in the morning, and I'm sitting at the airport Fixed Base Operator (FBO) facility waiting for my instructor, Vicki. I am prepping for my big FAA private pilot exam. Not too different from when I was studying for Bio. 105, sitting at Noyes after breakfast, cranking out those flash cards.

Rachel Raabe, I was so ecstatic to get your letter about Cesson-Sevigné, France. Do you think we had French families that were next-door neighbors? Will you give me some French recipes? Back in June, **Jennifer Abbott** was seen moving to Wyoming and living at the Flagg Ranch Village. How was the wedding Jennifer, where you saw A. A. "Val" **Abel** and **Dave Chandler** tie the knot? Say "hi" to **Sarah Stock** for me, along with **Amy Stilwell**, **Amy Croshaw**, and **Joel Millett**. On May 30, **Sejal Amin** also married and moved from Michigan to Florida. Who is the lucky man, Sejal? Congratulations! **R. Scott Rogers**, who is with Procter & Gamble, married Stacey Thompson.

Christine Bublick is working in the office of government service at Price Waterhouse. Who else is in the DC office, Christine? Write me! **Carol Heppes** is sending out a call for anyone in the Hawkeye State. She just moved to Cedar Rapids and would love to hear from ya'll. Across the flood waters, in Ohio, **Elizabeth Buckles** completed her first year of a dual-degree DVM-MS in avian pathobiology at Ohio State U. So do you get to join the Audubon Society as an honorary member now? Just kidding.

Still umbilical corded to academia, as am I, is **Ann Rojas**. She is doing her public health degree at U. of California. **Julie Westerman** is at Stanford working in development and enjoying the sunshine and nightlife, as is **Joseph Desloge** at MIT. **Philip Goldberg** and **Matthew McKay** should be second-year students at Cornell Med.

Who says you can't study and get married at the same time? **Piers C. A. Barker**, third-year at Cornell Medical College did just that. He and **Kirsten Johnston** of Arthur Andersen were married in Huntington, LI. **Edwin Lee** is starting second-year med at UCLA. **Dorienne Sasto** is in Philadelphia, also studying medicine. "Hi," **Amy Hirshfeld**. Hope Penn's med school is going well. Thank you for your postcard. **Jeff Shackel** is at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government doing public policy.

Zoltan Vardy edits a business magazine in Hungary, but I didn't want to attempt the spelling. **Leo Higdon** is living in the land of Dr. Zhivago. Doing what, you ask? That's something we're trying to figure out, too.

Bettina Panahon is maintaining our China trade relations and doing financial analyst work in Beijing, as a cover.

Before I close, I would like to join in with our '92 class council in welcoming you to Cornell's big CU in Philadelphia celebration on the weekend (November 18-20) of the Cornell vs. Penn football game. There will be lectures, seminars, buffets, etc. But, only on Sat., November 20, from 6-9-ish, on the corner of 20th and Walnut St., in Center City, Philadelphia, will you find the Classes of '86-'93 during a HAPPY HOUR at the famous Irish Pub, a short walk from Franklin Field. Hoteliers **Yutaka Maruyama**, with Westin Hotels & Resorts, and **William Wilson**, with Holiday Inn, might be able to swing you a weekend deal! ♦ **Jade Chao**, 1105 B Harkness Hall, New Haven, CT 06520.

93 Hi, everyone. You should now realize that this is the place to turn for all the news about your classmates, where they've been, where they are, and where they'll be. This news is from May, so if any information has changed, please write or call and let us know.

Quite a few classmates are now back with the books at various graduate schools. **Nora Bensahel** is out in sunny California in a PhD program in political science at Stanford; **Ernest Hsiang-Song Chen** is studying environmental engineering at Johns Hopkins; **William Meehan Healy** is down at Georgia Tech in a PhD program; and **Amy E. Rosenberg** is at Boston U. studying film production. **Valerie Sitenky** is at Georgetown working towards her master's in foreign service and **Mark Schneider** is going for his MBA at William and Mary College. **Emily Vacher** is nearby Cornell, earning her MS in rehabilitation counseling at Syracuse U. **Shannon Clouston** is in journalism school at Syracuse and **Amy Kusel** is studying to become a clinical psychologist.

Two future doctors and a dentist are **Christine Robillard**, at the U. of Kansas, and **Karen Sarah Hoehn**, who also spent a month this summer traveling through Europe; **Carissa Danelsk** is at Tufts dental school.

We will have quite a few lawyers. Among them are **Tae Hyun Brian Chung** at Columbia U., **Nichole Elias** and **Neal Stern** at U. of Pennsylvania, **Matt Kleiner** at New York U., **Nancy Lai-Sum Wong** at Harvard, **Melissa Davis** at U. of Pittsburgh, **Marla Greenspon** at Georgetown, **Julie Levinson** at Cordoza, and **Jason Gerlach** at the U. of Wisconsin in a joint JD/MPA program.

Some of us can't seem to get enough of Cornell, and for that reason **Lauren Bailyn** has returned for her final year in the five-year MBA program, **Helena Pachon** is studying for her PhD in nutritional sciences, and **Jeffery Schurgin** is staying on for his master's in electrical engineering.

Others have headed far away from the hill. **Cheonboon Png** is working in Singapore on the economic development board, **Prabhash Subasinghe** is going into family business in Sri Lanka, **Preston M. Mendenhall** is in Russia to write freelance, and **Jen Keiser** is in Riga, Latvia, working on an English-language newspaper.

Those of us who have entered the work

world have spread out around the country. Out in San Francisco are **Matt English**, working for Andersen Consulting, and **Scott Urman**, working for Oracle Corp. Also under sunny skies is **Joseph Stenza**, working for Tishman Hotels Corp. in Orlando, FL. **Sunita Desai** is working for DuPont in Memphis, TN, and **David Eagle** is a field engineer in Mt. Carmel, IL. In Cincinnati, OH, working for Procter & Gamble, you can find **Scott Goodfellow** and **Nicole Barnie**. In Chicago are **Amy Sasinowski**, working for the Rockford Country Club, and **Jill Nunes**, working for the Forum Hotel. **Gregory Monseliu** is working for Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jencate in Jersey City. In Washington DC, hobnobbing with the politicians, is **Jason Rylander**, working as a reporter for the Conservation Fund. In New York City at a publishing company is **Jennifer Perillo**, and at Solomon Brothers is **Gabrielle Ritchie**. Also at their new jobs are **Tatiana Rosak**, in the Bloomingdales training program, **Ana Gomez**, working for Smith Barney Corporate Finance, **Pamela Jaffe**, at Cargill Inc., and **Tamara Clark**, doing research.

As for myself, I am living on the Upper West Side of NYC and working as an actuary at Buck Consultants in Secaucus, NJ. Try to join classmates and other young alumni at CU in Philadelphia. Call **Krista Leeburg**, (206) 922-9279. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 734 West End Ave., Apt. Grd, NYC 10025.

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Alumni Deaths

'17 PhD—**Paul T. Weeks** of Pompano Beach, FL, Sept. 28, 1990.

'19 BS HE—**Edith Messinger Bickford** (Mrs. Edwin B.) of Cortland, NY, March 26, 1993; a retired schoolteacher and town clerk; active in religious, alumni, civic, youth, and historical society affairs.

'19 BA—**Margaret A. Kinzinger** of Ridgewood, NJ, May 1, 1993; retired in 1962 as office manager, American Optical Company; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'20 ME—**Cortlandt B. Donaldson** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Palisade, NJ, March 27, 1993; a retired executive, New York Telephone; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'20 BS Ag—**Walker Smith** of Palm Springs, CA, Feb. 27, 1993; a retired investment banker and philanthropist; active in alumni, charitable, and youth affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Marguerite (Billheimer) '22.

'21 BS HE—**Katharine Duddy Smith** (Mrs. Lawrence V.) of Hockessin, DE, April 7, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'22 BA—**David N. Dattelbaum** of Larchmont, NY, April 1, 1993; a retired investment banker; active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'23—**Mary Dungan Sanford** (Mrs. Stephen) of Palm Beach, FL, May 9, 1993; a former actress, and philanthropist.

'23 ME, PhD '29—**Benjamin M. Shaub** of Northampton, MA, March 23, 1993; a retired professor of geology, Smith College; author, *Treasures From the Earth: The World of Rocks and Minerals*.

'23 BS Ag—**Joseph Slate** of Rome, NY, formerly of Madison, NY, March 23, 1993; a retired farmer and village trustee; active in religious and civic affairs.

'23 BS Ag—**Chester J. Van Scoter** of Olean, NY, April 14, 1993; founder, Hygrade Seed Company; active in religious and fraternal affairs.

'23 BS Ag, PhD '29—**Lawrence M. Vaughan** of Gaithersburg, MD, March 2, 1993; a retired U.S. Dept. of Agriculture economist. Alpha Zeta.

'23 BA—**Elizabeth T. Warner** of Glenside, PA, March 23, 1993.

'24 ME—**Carlyle M. Ashley** of Manlius, NY, April 15, 1993; retired after 43 years with Carrier Corporation; active in religious, alumni, professional, civic, and cul-

tural affairs.

'24 BA—**Dorothy Joslovitz Merksamer** (Mrs. David) of New York City, March 14, 1993; university benefactor.

'24 ME—**John D. Odell** of Marcellus, NY, April 20, 1993; retired in 1960 from Allied Chemical; active in religious, educational, and club affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'25-26 Grad—**Anna G. Albrecht** of Berkshire, NY, April 16, 1993; retired in 1969 after 23 years as a schoolteacher; active in religious, professional, and civic affairs.

'25 BArch, MRP '46—**Thomas J. Baird** of Ithaca, NY, March 21, 1993; an emeritus professor of engineering, Cornell University; active in alumni and civic affairs.

'25 BA—**Donald B. Hamilton** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, March 11, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'25 BA—**Marion Macbeth Starr** (Mrs. Raymond T.) of Auburn, NY, April 5, 1993; active in religious and club affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'26 BS Ag—**Victor D. Borst Jr.** of Brooktondale, NY, April 24, 1993; a retired lawyer; active in religious affairs.

'26—**Eleanor Hulings Gatling** (Mrs. J. W.) of Asheville, NC, May 2, 1993; homemaker; university benefactor. Husband, J. W. Gatling '28.

'27, BArch '31—**Donald C. Hershey** of Rochester, NY, May 6, 1993; a retired architect; active in alumni, professional, and civic affairs. Delta Chi.

'27 BA—**Walter K. Nield** of Madison, CT, March 12, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 MS—**Roy M. Pugh** of Keewatin, Ont., Canada, actual date of death unknown.

'27 PhD—**Mary L. Willard** of University Park, PA, April 17, 1993; a forensic chemist, and emeritus professor of chemistry, Pennsylvania State University; active in professional affairs.

'28 CE—**Edwin A. Langerfeld** of Mamaroneck, NY, March 5, 1993.

'29 MD—**Le Moyne C. Kelly** of Rochester, NY, April 4, 1993; a retired physician.

'30—**Harold M. Altshul** of Stonington, CT, April 1993; retired president and chief executive officer, Ketchum & Company; active in professional, civic, and club affairs.

'30—**Lindsay Helmholz** of St. Louis, MO,

March 18, 1993.

'30 ME—**Carl T. Hoffman** of New Ipswich, NH, April 2, 1993. Chi Psi.

'30—**Esther Ricks Nutter** of Oxford, NY, 1990.

'30-37 Grad—**Laura Weisbrodt Smith** (Mrs. Ora) of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 28, 1993; an emeritus professor of nutrition, Cornell; active in professional affairs.

'31—**Caspar H. Hasselriis** of Columbia, MO, Aug. 10, 1989. Theta Xi.

'31 MS—**Ira J. Hollar** of Ponca City, OK, March 17, 1992.

'31 BA—**Vincent T. Montemarano**, MD of Brooklyn, NY, July 4, 1975.

'32 ME—**Gilbert M. Brindley** of Shelter Island Heights, NY, Nov. 8, 1991. Theta Chi.

'32 BS HE—**Jeannette Tyler Craige** (Mrs. Nelson F. Jr.) of Pittston, PA, March 3, 1993; retired greenhouse owner; active in religious affairs.

'32 PhD—**Harry C. Diener** of Brookville, PA, actual date of death unknown.

'32 BS HE—**Marion Emmons Jennings** (Mrs. Winston B.) of Bradenton, FL, March 9, 1993. Kappa Delta.

'32 MD—**Marjory J. Nelson** of White Plains, NY, April 9, 1993; a retired physician. Husband, Frank A. Spellman, MD '32.

'32 MA—**Florence K. Zwoboda** of Hicksville, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'33 ME—**Robert D. Beatty Jr.** of White Stone, VA, formerly of Cleveland, OH, April 12, 1993; retired in 1972 from Eaton Corporation; active in religious, civic, and club affairs.

'33, ME '36—**Charles N. Mellowes** of Grafton, WI, April 11, 1993; retired chairman, Charter Manufacturing Company; university benefactor. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Mary (Allen), '34 Grad.

'33 MD—**William J. Neidlinger** of Bloomfield, CT, March 22, 1993; a retired surgeon; active in professional affairs. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

'33 BS Hotel—**Marshall C. Warfel** of Barboursville, VA, April 17, 1993.

'34 BA—**Lois D. Bowen** of Bay Village, OH, March 25, 1993; retired from Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'34 BS Ag—**Matthew W. Eskeli** of Jamestown, NY, March 1993.

'35 MA—**Ruth Burden Babcock** (Mrs. John L.) of Soquel, CA, June 16, 1987.

'35 BS Ag—**Paul E. Lamendola** of Murphysboro, IL, March 14, 1993; a retired state forester, Illinois; active in church, professional, and veterans' affairs.

'36 BA—**Dorothy Nachman Resnik** (Mrs. Nathan A.) of Bolton Landing, NY, April 2, 1993.

'36—**Gregory T. Shallenberger** of Mesa, AZ, March 12, 1993; a retired accountant.

'37 BS Ag, MS '38—**Mabel Pavek Goetchius** (Mrs. Paul) of Brooktondale, NY, Feb. 27, 1993; retired in 1981 after 20 years as a senior laboratory technician, animal nutrition, Cornell University.

'37, BS Ag '36, MS '53—**William F. Ken-
naugh** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Delhi, NY, April 9, 1993; retired president, SUNY Ag and Tech College, Delhi; active in church, professional, and youth affairs.

'37 BS Ag, PhD '47—**Alfred D. Long-
house** of Cassadaga, NY, formerly of Morgantown, WV, April 4, 1993; former professor and department chairman, agricultural engineering, West Virginia University; active in religious, community, and professional affairs.

'37 BA—**Ellen Leader Porter** (Mrs. Jermain) of Chittenden, VT, May 3, 1993; a retired librarian; active in religious affairs.

'38 PhD—**Raymond C. Allen** of Tucson, AZ, May 8, 1993; former director, American Horticultural Society; active in professional affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**Noel S. Bennett Jr.** of Slingerland, NY, April 5, 1993; retired board chairman, Barber & Bennett; active in religious, alumni, professional, civic affairs.

'38 BS HE—**Frances Otto Cooper** (Mrs. James) of Fairport, NY, April 15, 1993. Delta Delta Delta.

'38 BS Hotel—**Horace C. Ramsperger** of Teaneck, NJ, March 26, 1993.

'39 EE—**Robert F. Gilkeson** of Sun City, AZ, formerly of Wayne, PA, March 13, 1993; former president and chief executive officer, Philadelphia Electric Company; active in religious and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'39 PhD—**Alice A. Pierce** of Ithaca, NY, May 3, 1993; an instructor in education, SUNY College, Cortland; active in religious affairs.

'41 BS Ag—**Thomas A. Cookingham Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, March 9, 1993.

'41—**Whiting S. Houston** of Holyoke, MA, April 11, 1990.

'41 BA—**Frances MacGregor Owen** (Mrs. Russell E.) of Cortland, NY, April 25, 1993; retired in 1982 as a librarian, Homer Central School District; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'41 BA—**Marjorie Daly Randall** (Mrs. Robert C.) of Iowa City, IA, March 18, 1988. Alpha Phi. Husband, Robert C. Randall '41.

'41, BA '48—**Marcia Slutzker Sloane** of Chester, CT, Dec. 10, 1991.

'42 BA—**Elizabeth Lyman Longacre** (Mrs. David R.) of Summerville, SC, April 19, 1993; active in conservation affairs. Husband, David R. Longacre '41.

'42 BS Ag—**Donald F. Meister** of Greene, NY, April 8, 1993; founder, Mutual Health Agency; active in religious, professional, civic, and fraternal affairs. Wife, Marcia (Colby) '44.

'42 MS—**Elmore E. Pogar** of Glenside, PA, May 8, 1991.

'43, BA '44—**Arnold Hoffman** of New York City, April 9, 1993; an attorney.

'43, B Chem '47—**William E. McGinnity** of Calumet City, IL, actual date of death unknown.

'43 PhD—**John W. Trischka** of Syracuse, NY, March 30, 1993; a retired physics professor, Syracuse University; active in professional and civic affairs.

'44 BS Ag—**Richard E. Hyde** of Homer, NY, March 1, 1993; retired regional supervisor, New York State Conservation Department. Wife, Dorothy (Eckstein) '43.

'44 DVM—**Joseph P. Sayres** of Williams-ville, NY, April 5, 1993; a retired veterinarian; active in professional affairs.

'47 MS—**Harry L. Porter Jr.** of Stanardsville, VA, actual date of death unknown.

'47 BA—**Barbara Matson Webster** (Mrs. Walter T.) of Vero Beach, FL, March 26, 1993.

'48 BS AE—**William L. Diehl** of Rochester, NY, March 5, 1993; retired from Eastman Kodak; active in religious and club affairs.

'48, EE '49—**William G. Konold** of Terrace Park, OH, March 15, 1993; a retired patent lawyer; active in professional, civic, and youth affairs.

'48—**William B. Talpey**, MD of Henrietta, NY, July 19, 1991.

'48 EE—**Frederick D. Waldhauer** of La Honda, CA, March 4, 1993; a researcher and sound engineer, AT&T Bell Laboratories; active in professional and artistic affairs.

'48 PhD—**William W. Woodhouse Jr.** of Raleigh, NC, April 30, 1990; environmental consultant; retired professor, North Carolina State University.

'49 CE—**Albert J. Oudheusden** of Center Valley, PA, April 9, 1989.

'49—**John R. Read** of Skaneateles, NY, April 11, 1993; a retired industrial engineer; active in religious affairs.

'52 BS Nurs—**Lillian Goldman Goodman** (Mrs. Morris) of Binghamton, NY, March 11, 1993. Husband, Morris Goodman '44.

'52, ME '53—**George W. Tall III** of Jenkintown, PA, March 8, 1993.

'53—**Robert B. Corson** of Zionsville, IN, April 3, 1993.

'53, BArch '54—**Francis A. Molther** of Isla Verde, PR, actual date of death unknown.

'55—**Kenneth A. Flegal** of Baldwinsville, NY, March 11, 1993; a retired air traffic controller; active in religious and veterans affairs.

'56 BS Hotel—**Richard Allan** of Boalsburg, PA, April 19, 1993; director of facilities planning, Pennsylvania State University; active in fraternal affairs.

'59 PhD—**William R. De Mougeot** of Fort Worth, TX, actual date of death unknown.

'59 BA—**Samuel H. Lewis** of Pompano Beach, FL, Aug. 27, 1991.

'60 PhD—**Paul G. Gassman** of St. Paul, MN, April 22, 1993; a chemistry professor, University of Minnesota.

'61 MA—**Margaret Hoare Wilten** (Mrs. Frederick) of Chatham, NJ, Dec. 6, 1989.

'62 BA—**Anne S. Kingsley** of Ithaca, NY, May 5, 1993; administrative aide, applied and engineering physics, Cornell University.

'63, BS Ag '66—**Kingsley A. Biehl** of Lake George, NY, March 7, 1993.

'66 MA—**Susan Davis Van Rensselaer** of San Diego, CA, actual date of death unknown; volunteer environmentalist.

'67 MS—**George E. Monroe** of Snow Hill, MD, April 30, 1993; a retired agricultural extension agent, University of Maryland.

'73, BArch '75—**Robert J. Barringhaus** of New York City, March 27, 1993; an architect, Welton Becket Associates.

'76 BS HE—**Joan Chatzinoff Horan** of New York City, February 1993.

'79 BS Ag—**William J. Formica** of Seven Valleys, PA, March 29, 1993; a software engineer, Roadnet Technologies.

'80 BS Ag—**Nita Kasavan Bandfield** (Mrs. John H.) of Media, PA, March 10, 1993. Husband, John H. Bandfield '70.

'92 PhD—**Gilberto Barreto** of Ithaca, NY, March 1993.

Cornell, Coast to Coast

Let's say you just moved to Akron, Ohio, and you hope to meet other Cornell graduates in the area. You consider calling Ithaca for the information, but you want to avoid any Big Red tape. Help is just a local phone call away.

Perhaps you live in La Jolla, California, and you would like to give of your time by interviewing high school students applying to Cornell. How do you get involved? That's another local call.

Is the Cornell campus that big? In a way, yes. With ten public affairs regional offices in four North American time zones, Cornell's reach is nationwide. And it is a reach that benefits both the university and its alumni.

The concept of regional offices took shape in 1961, when four Cornell offices—in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago—were established as part of the university's Centennial Fund Campaign. When the campaign reached its goal, the offices stayed open. "We felt if the offices were important during a campaign, they would be important on an ongoing basis," says Dick Ramin '51, then director of development and now vice president for public affairs. "We started off slowly, adding one or two offices a year."

Today, the ten regional offices cover virtually all areas of alumni activity—both geographically and organizationally. There are now offices in New York City; Cleveland; Miami; Houston; Wellesley, Massachusetts (near Boston); Strafford, Pennsylvania (near Philadelphia);

Evanston, Illinois (near Chicago); and Solana Beach, California (near San Diego). Ithaca is home to the New York/Ontario office, which covers Upstate New York as well as the Canadian province of Ontario; Ithaca is also home to an international office, established in 1987.

"Part of the reason we have re-

a much broader function. There are currently 35 full-time employees at the ten offices, with the largest staff being the eight people in the Metropolitan New York office. While there are no immediate plans to expand the program, the workload is always expanding, as each additional university priority becomes a priority of the regional offices as well. As a result of the various responsibilities, a regional office employee is a significant utility player for the university—part publicist, part administrator and part recruiter. Most of all, he or she is part of an attempt by Cornell to better reach



CATHARINE O'NEILL

Mountain high or valley low, Cornell's Regional offices are there for you.

gional offices is to combat problems that come up because of Ithaca's centrally isolated location," says Director of Regional Offices Duane H. Davis '69. "We feel it's been a real strength to go where our alumni are."

But while the original offices were designed as fundraising campaign tools, today's versions serve

Cornellians. Says Pam Holland Sullivan '67, MA '74, director of the Midwest office, "A lot of alumni aren't necessarily aware of the regional offices, but we really are there to provide for them."

For example, as co-chair of the young alumni giving program in Southern California, Glenn Lawse '92 often makes use of the updated mailing lists kept by the Western office in San Diego. "For young alumni, it's especially important because they're usually far more mobile and harder to track down, but the office keeps very well-updated records,"

he explains.

Lawse also conducts interviews with secondary school students for the university, and occasionally a prospective Cornellian will want information he can't readily provide. "But I call the regional office," says Lawse, "and they can tell me whom to contact on campus."

Thousands of miles and 53 graduating classes away, Dr. Isidor Sprecher '39, DVM was assisted by the southeast office in Miami on a more personal level. The Boynton Beach, Florida resident found that when he pulled his diploma from more than 50 years' worth of storage, he had a problem. The year 1939 was the last year Cornell issued diplomas printed on sheepskin, and time had left Sprecher's scroll wrinkled, stained and in a very bad state of repair. The Miami office put Sprecher in touch with the restoration department of Olin Library, where reconditioning produced a brand-new-looking diploma. The diploma will hang in the heavily renovated Flower-Sprecher Library and Learning Center at the Veterinary College.

As emissaries from Ithaca, regional directors and their assistants are continuously informed about campus activities throughout the year, and every six months they meet in Ithaca for an update about the university's goals and concerns. Much of their time, however, is spent traveling within their respective regions, attending Cornell events and furthering personal relationships with area alumni.

Even Catheryn Obern, PhD '87, director of the international office, manages to travel around the globe for two months every year. Obern's domain includes 146 countries, which are home to approximately 13,000 alumni and friends of the university. Like the rest of the regional offices, the international office offers experience coupled with an ever-growing network. Obern's experience comes from a childhood of growing up on four continents, as well as graduate training in sociology and third-world development.

"I believe that a strong regional office makes for a strong alumni group," says Joan Hartford Ferreira

'51. "It gives alumni the support, the information and the insight from the university level, as well as giving them some access to solve some of the problems they may have in their local areas. I think the alumni respond to the fact that they have a regional office that cares for them, knows about them and knows what their concerns are. From my experience, it's usually a very warm and supportive relationship."

"No other university has as many regional offices as we do," says Ellen Gobel Walsh '76, director of the New York/Ontario office. "Many major universities do have a regional concept, where they have people who cover a cer-

tain region of the country. But a lot of them work from the university itself. Ours is different in that the people are actually placed out in the region, and then travel around within their region."

"Our job is to reach out and talk to people about Cornell, to promote Cornell and also to involve the alumni. And that takes building personal relationships, and knowing the university well enough so that we can utilize whatever expertise the alumni have," says Walsh. "We're in this for a long-term relationship. They're our undergraduate students for four years, but they're our alumni for life."

—Brad Herzog '90

Cornell University maintains ten regional offices. For more information about Cornell events near you, contact the appropriate office listed below:

Director's Office

Duane H. Davis '69, Director
55 Brown Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-1266
(607) 254-7180

International Office

Catheryn Obern, PhD '87, Director
55 Brown Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-1266
(607) 254-7183

New York/Ontario Office

Ellen Gobel Walsh '76, Director
55 Brown Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-1266
(607) 254-7182

Metro New York Office

Jean Winters Emery, MA '54, Director
708 Third Ave., 17th Floor
New York, NY 10017-4103
(212) 986-7202

Middle Atlantic Office

Janet M. Heinis, Director
150 Strafford Ave., Suite 106
Strafford, PA 19087
(215) 971-9157

Northeast Office

Patricia Lord, Director
148 Linden St., #203
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 237-5300

North Central Office

Susan L. Miller, Director
55 Public Square, Suite 970
Cleveland, OH 44113
(216) 241-0642

Midwest Office

Pamela Holland Sullivan '67, MA '74,
Director
1007 Church St., Suite 307B
Evanston, IL 60201
(708) 475-6635

Southeast Office

Calvin J. Landau '48, Director
11900 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, FL 33181
(305) 893-7283

Southwest/Mountain Office

Tom Gutenberger, Director
17 Briar Hollow Lane, 401
Houston, TX 77027
(713) 629-5113

Western Office

William D. Cox '61, Director
777 S. Hwy. 101, Suite 101
Solana Beach, CA 92075
(619) 481-8777

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OCTOBER CALENDAR

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night. Join alumni in one of more than 70 cities around the globe for Zinck's festivities. Call your local Cornell Club, Alumni Association or Regional Office.

METRO NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY

October 13. New member reception. Place and time to be announced. Call Tim Galante at (203) 969-2464. CC/ Fairfield County.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at Bobby Valentine's Sports Gallery Cafe in Norwalk, Conn. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Call Laura Fitzpatrick at (203) 655-0388. CC/ Fairfield County.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

October 23. Cornell vs. Dartmouth football buffet or indoor tailgate at Leverone Field House. Call Chan Burpee at (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

MID ATLANTIC

October 2. Spend the day painting Philadelphia homeless shelters at the Bethesda Project in Center City. Lunch provided. Call Kristen Conrad at (215) 964-4986. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

October 2. Old Rag XVI. Cornell in Washington students, Cornell Club of Washington members and guests climb one of Virginia's most scenic mountains. For information call Bob McKinless at (703) 256-5451. CC/Washington.

October 3. Cornell speech and debate team in forensics tournament at George Mason University. Call Donna Forsman at (703) 978-5705. CC/ Washington.

October 7. Dock Street Brew House from 5 to 8 p.m. and every first Thursday thereafter. Recent graduates. Call URECA at (215) 934-3982. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

October 13. Cornell Cooperative Extension Associate Van Travis speaks about Extension. Learn about local opportunities. Call Dave Newton at (215) 597-6197. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at The Spy Club; \$6 admission. For information call Carolyn DeWilde at (703) 486-3911. CC/Washington.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at Dickens' Inn. Call Debbie Perch at

(215) 587-9121. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at the Wharf Rat at Camden Yards. Call Carole Oliver at (410) 385-2152. CC/Maryland.

October 17. Apple picking, pumpkin painting, scarecrow building and hayride—family picnic at Highland Orchards. Call Mary Kahn at (215) 440-9458. CC/ Greater Philadelphia.

October 29. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Bucks County Playhouse with optional dutch treat dinner in New Hope beforehand. Call Stacey Neuhoefer at (215) 635-7024. CC/ Greater Philadelphia.

October 30. Cornell lightweight football at Annapolis. For details call Jim Watson (703) 560-1207 (home) or (202) 708-4847 (work). CC/Maryland

October 30. Midnight costume party, dance, and haunted cruise on the "Potomac Spirit." Call Diana Wetzel at (202) 659-6153. CC/ Washington.

October 30. Cornell Lightweight Football at Annapolis. Call Jim Watson at (202) 708-4847. CC/Washington.

NORTH CENTRAL

October 2. Seventh Annual Head of the Ohio. Club tent in Roberto Clemente Park. Club provides hoagies, beer and non-alcoholic beverages at no cost. Call Mady Bauer at (412) 831-9039. CC/ Pittsburgh.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at Chauncy's at Station Square. Reduced drink prices and munchies. Call Adam Becker at (412) 531-3406. CC/Pittsburgh.

October 27. Annual fall get-together at the James St. Restaurant. Musical background provided by Pittsburgh Banjo Club. Call Stu LaDow at (412) 487-3613. CC/Pittsburgh.

October 29. Monthly luncheons will continue on the last Friday of each month at the Engineers Club. Call Jim Elderkin at (412) 434-8528. CC/Pittsburgh.

SOUTHEAST

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at The Foxhole Lounge at 101st Airborne Restaurant. Free admission and munchies. Call Kari or Paul Gross at (615) 227-8416. CAA/ Middle Tennessee.

SOUTHWEST/MOUNTAIN

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at Arcodoro, 2520 Cedar Springs. Call Ron Johnson at (214) 740-2042. CAA/ North Texas.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's

Night at Cody's. Cost is \$5 at the door as a donation to Scholarship Fund. Call Marci Arnold at (713) 523-9062. CAA/Greater Houston.

WESTERN

October 3. Teotihuacan Exhibit at the de Young Museum. Tour followed by brunch in the Cafe de Young. Call Jo Lewis at (415) 456-2103. CAA/ Northern California.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at Gabbiano's in San Francisco. Call Helen Kim at (510) 549-2929. CAA/ Northern California.

October 14. International Spirit of Zinck's Night at Stoddard's in Sunnyvale. Call Jon Poe at (408) 246-3925. CAA/ Northern California.

EUROPE

October 15-17. A reunion of Cornell European alumni begins with a "Heuriger" (wine-garden) dinner. Fax A.N. Simon (43) 1/533-20-91.



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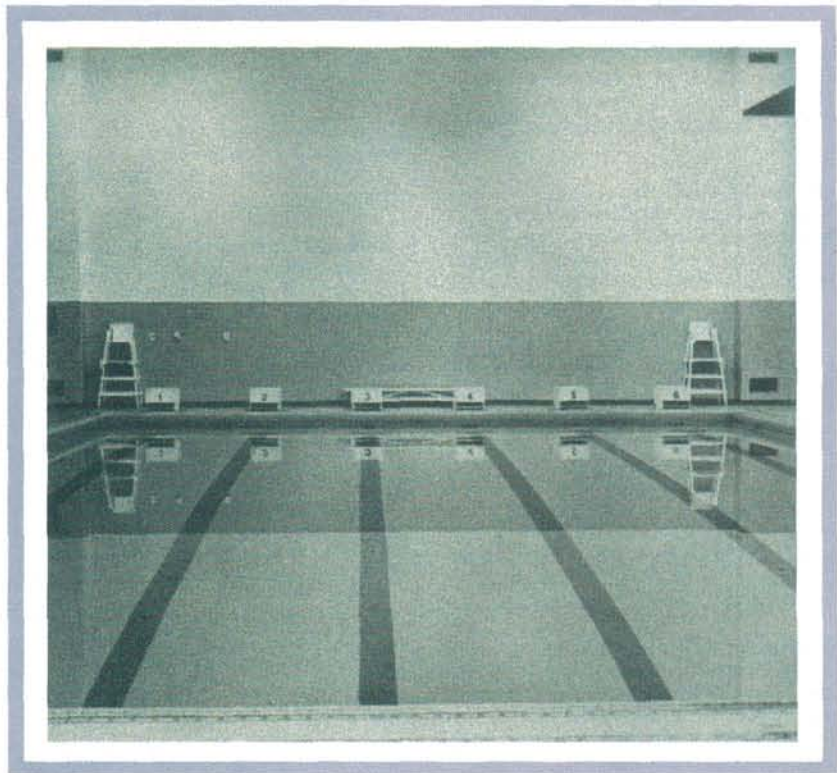


The Infamous Swim Test

The demonstrated ability to swim 75 yards has long been a requirement for a Cornell diploma.

Once upon a time it was the “infamous” Swim Test. Women had to prove they could swim before they could graduate. Men didn’t, possibly because it was assumed men could already swim, perhaps because Sage College, built for women in 1875, had the only pool on campus in the earliest years of the university. But just before World War II it was decided that men would have to pass the Swim Test too, though a few years later veterans of World War II would be exempt. There were stories of the best athletes in a class being unable to pass the test, and straight-A students who had trouble graduating because they could not swim.

The requirement probably goes back to around 1914 and to the era of the tiny (20 by 15 feet) Sage College “bathtub,” according to unpublished papers of the late Dean of Athletics, Emeritus Bob Kane '34. It states, “The University Faculty Committee on Physical Education has established a basic swimming competency requirement for all entering freshman students.” The requirement is still in place. During Orientation Week of their freshman year, in a pool at Helen Newman or Teagle Hall, all students must swim three 25-yard lengths of the pool one length on their back, one on their



BARRETT GALLAGHER / DIVISION OF RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS / CORNELL

front, and a third “option” lap.

The practice probably started, says Associate Athletic Director Alan Gantert, as part of the university’s *in loco parentis* policy early in the century. “There were American Red Cross *drown-proofing* programs, and maybe in response to local drownings of the time there was a feeling that education could address the problem,” Gantert says.

University Archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62 adds, “There was a great emphasis on physical perfection, on the Olympic spirit, and the idea that the United States was the new Eden.”

“To my knowledge,” Gantert adds, “nobody in recent times has

been denied graduation because of failing the Swim Test.” Today, students can fulfill the requirement by taking two semesters of a beginner swimming class, and exceptions are made for religious, medical or psychological reasons.

In course evaluations and random surveys of students, two-thirds said they supported the requirement, and many said that while they had been reluctant to take the course or the Test, they were glad that they had.

“The Test,” Gantert says, “is about confronting and overcoming a significant fear, a fear of water, and that can do a heck of a lot of good in a student’s life.”

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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The distinctive Cornell University Emblem is vividly re-created in gold on the black parchment shade. This classic desk lamp is hand-polished and hand-assembled of the finest solid brass and features a solid black marble base and centerpiece. Indeed, the lamp makes an impressive statement of quality about the owner.

You can also have your lamp personalized with an engraved brass plate affixed to the marble base. The Cornell University Lamp is a tremendous value as you are able to purchase direct from Sirrica, Ltd.

Of course, you must be completely satisfied with the quality of your lamp or you may return it within fifteen days for exchange or refund.

Whether selected for your personal use or as an expressive, thoughtful gift, the Cornell University Lamp is certain to command attention.

For faster service, credit card orders may be placed by dialing toll free 1-800-346-2884. All callers should request to speak with Operator 7227C.

NOTE: For Christmas delivery, all orders must be telephoned or postmarked by December 10.

The Cornell Lamp

The craftsmen of Sirrica, Ltd. are proud to offer the Cornell Lamp. This classic solid brass and solid marble table lamp features a richly detailed re-creation of the distinctive Cornell emblem in gold on a black parchment shade.

Issue price is \$159.00 each, plus \$8.00 shipping and handling. Include \$20.00 for personalization.

To order by American Express, MasterCard, or Visa please call toll free 1-800-346-2884. All callers should request to speak with Operator 7227C. Calls are accepted weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Eastern Time. To order by mail, write to: Sirrica, LTD., P.O. Box 3345, Wilson, NC 27895 and include check or money order payable to: Sirrica, LTD. Credit card orders may also be sent by mail - please include full account number and expiration date. All orders received prior to December 10 will be guaranteed Christmas delivery.

Illustration reduced. Actual height of lamp is 22". Wt. 8 lbs.



ABSOLUT MANHATTAN.

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