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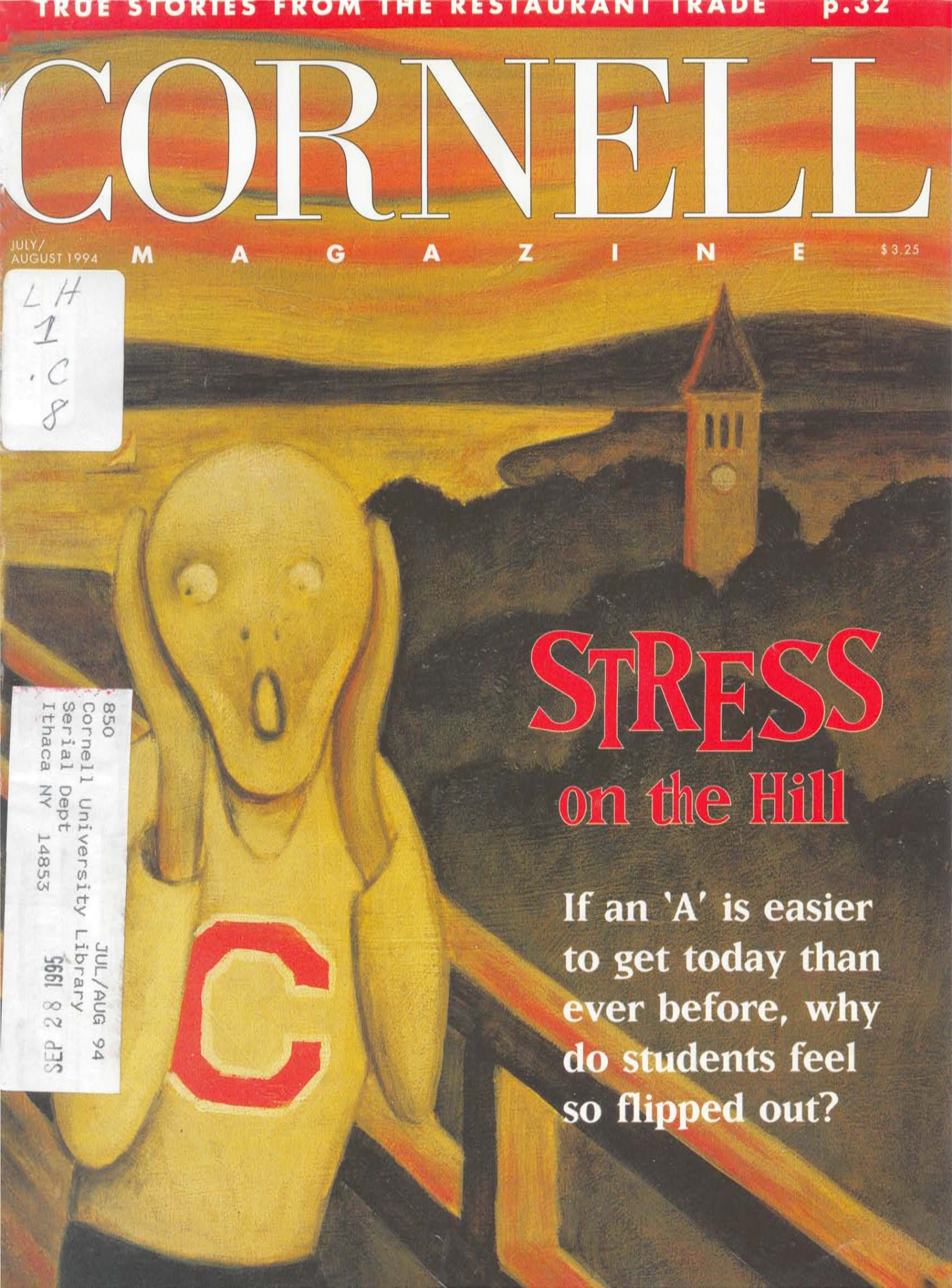
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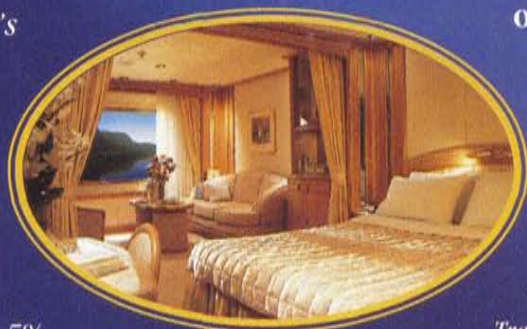
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After a chilly, overcast spring, the skies over Ithaca cleared May 29 to welcome Cornell's 126th Commencement.

More than 5,000 degree recipients, their friends and families gathered in Schoellkopf Field Sunday morning, capping off two days of festivities. With flags above the stadium waving in a soft, southwest breeze, 3,615 undergraduates and 2,329 graduate students received their degrees.

Bonnie Brock '94 said, "I expected snow or rain after this winter." At the head of the procession, Janice Kam '94 of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, held one side of the "Class of 1994" banner. "It's crazy," she said. "I can't believe it's coming to an end so quickly. I'm extremely sad to leave here."

Vivian Relta '79, came to see her friends off to the next chapter of their lives. Relta works on campus in peer education. "I've worked with some of these students for four years. I have to be here for them," she said.

As the procession wound onto Schoellkopf Field, many of the graduates' mortar boards held messages for those seated above them in the Crescent: "Thanks Mom Dad," said one. "In Debt," announced another. "C-YA," bade one. "I need a job," pleaded another. A more confident grad, looking forward to a world of

opportunity, juggled a globe as he walked.

The messages on the mortar boards reflected President Frank H.T. Rhodes's commencement speech, "Is There Life After Cornell?" Referring to the graduates as the "wonderful Class of 1994," President Rhodes reminded them of the sacrifices that led to the achievement of their Cornell diplomas: "The only way you can get a Cornell degree is the old-fashioned way: You earn it," Rhodes said.

"Cornell is the only place where you can walk a 50-degree incline in 10-degree weather to get a 30 percent on a prelim," he continued. "Cornell is the only place where people correct the graffiti on the walls."

Onlookers listened attentively, occasionally laughing, clapping or wiping away a tear.

"Determine before you leave this familiar campus to commit yourself to something to do, someone to love and something to hope for," Rhodes said. "These are the pieces from which you may craft a life after Cornell."

Rhodes's advice was echoed by Senior Convocation speaker Dr. Mae Jemison, MD '81. A former NASA astronaut, Jemison said that people must take risks in order to achieve. "The worst thing people can do is be

recalcitrant."

Jemison, the first African-American woman to travel in space, is the founder of the Jemison Group, a company dedicated to applying modern technology to improve the quality of life in developing nations.

On Sunday, Rhodes told the graduating students, "By tomorrow morning this huge stadium will be empty and you will have left this friendly hill for every corner of the Earth. By then, if not before, you will have forgotten almost everything I have said this morning. But if you remember nothing else, remember these three simple words: work, love, hope. For with them you can build a life of meaning, purpose and fulfillment. With them there is life—abundant life—after you leave Cornell."

A. D. KENNEDY TO KENT STATE

Director of athletics and physical education Laing E. Kennedy '63, who announced his resignation from Cornell in February, will become director of athletics at Kent State University in Ohio August 1.

Senior Vice President James E. Morley Jr., who oversees the department of athletics and physical education, will serve as acting athletic director until a permanent replacement is named. A search committee was formed in May and is seeking candidates. The committee is chaired by Morley, and will include representatives of students, alumni, coaches, faculty and administration. "We hope to have a new director in place by the start of the fall sports season," said Michael Veley, associate director of communications for the department of athletics and physical education.

ONE ALUMNUS KILLED, ONE INJURED IN BOSNIA

Freelance photographer Francis W. Tomasic '82 was killed in Bosnia May 1 when his car ran over a land mine near Mostar in southwest Bosnia-Herzegovina. Tomasic's friend, the novelist William T. Vollman '81, was riding in Tomasic's car and was slightly injured. A third journalist, Brian Brinton of Magnolia News Service of Seattle, also was killed by the blast.

Tomasic and Vollman had been friends since their high school days. Vollman, author of several books, most recently *The Rifles*, had asked Tomasic to accompany him to Bosnia as an interpreter and driver for an assignment that Vollman was working on for *Spin* magazine.

TWO ALUMNI TRUSTEES ELECTED

Judith Berman Brandenburg '61 of New York City and Jules B. Kroll '63 of Rye, New York were elected as alumni trustees to the Cornell Board of Trustees. They will serve four-year terms.

Brandenburg is dean of the faculty and a professor of psychology and education at Columbia University's Teachers College, and is former associate dean and dean of academic life at Yale. She is vice-chair and founding member of the President's Council of Cornell Women.

Kroll is founder and chairman of Kroll Associates, the world's largest investigative and special audit firm. He has advised several foreign governments in the areas of anticorruption and recovery of stolen funds. He also is a former assistant district attorney for New York County and was editor, in conjunction with Times Books, of *Crimes Against Business*. He served as University Council from 1988 to

NOT JUST ANOTHER SPRING DAY



April 28 was one of those beautiful spring days that Cornellians dream about all winter—bright, sunny and warm. Yet for the people who keep Cornell running smoothly, April 28 was a day for the record books.

Shortly before dawn, pedestrians heard screams in the Fall Creek Gorge under the Triphammer Bridge. Police and rescue workers from Cornell and Ithaca responded to the calls and found a 22-year-old senior who had jumped 150 feet from the bridge into the creek, which was three feet deep at the point where he landed. Miraculously, he lived and, although seriously injured, crawled to the creek's edge.

The student told rescuers he had been feeling depressed and had jumped from the bridge about 2:30 a.m.; he was transported to Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pennsylvania by helicopter and was reported in stable condition.

At noon, members of Cornell's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transsexual Coalition rallied in front of Willard Straight Hall. The gathering was held in support of the coalition's renewed efforts to have the university start a Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual living unit.

In the middle of the rally, someone yelled that a fraternity—West Campus's Sigma Pi—was burning. "As the crowd sprinted across Libe Slope toward the fire, a huge explosion momentarily stopped them in their tracks," says Cornell News Service Director Linda Grace-Kobas. She later learned that the explo-

sion was caused by a welder's acetylene tank that detonated inside the burning fraternity house. The crowd began moving again, ignoring a second explosion from Sigma Pi.

The spectacular blaze erupted as workers began a \$1 million renovation project on the dwelling. Huge plumes of gray smoke, pushed along by brisk spring winds, covered Libe Slope and obscured the Johnson Art Museum. Flames quickly ignited the exposed wood lathing and construction materials in the house, transforming the Nineteenth Century wood-and-brick structure into an inferno.

More than 50 firefighters battled the blaze at 730 University Avenue. No injuries were reported. A subsequent investigation by the Ithaca Fire Department concluded that the fire had been caused by embers from a worker's cutting torch. Fraternity members vow to rebuild.

Senior Investigator Scott Hamilton of the Cornell Police recalls working furiously to keep the crowd, many from the Willard Straight rally, at a safe distance from the fire.

The air was filled with smoke and heat; spray from firefighters' hoses mixed with black hunks of ash to form a grimy mist. Hamilton, who was wearing a white shirt, didn't notice the grime until the fire was under control. "My shirt looked like someone had sprayed it with motor oil," Hamilton says.

In spite of the calamity, the pressure and the ruined clothing, Hamilton says that he still loves his job because, at Cornell, surprises are a way of life.

1992 and as co-chair of the Class of '63 25th Reunion Major Gifts Committee.

EMERITUS PROF. MARIO EINAUDI DIES

Mario Einaudi, Goldwin Smith emeritus professor of Government, died in Piedmont, Italy, May 16, in the house in which he was born 90 years ago. The oldest son of Luigi Einaudi, Italy's first president, Einaudi taught two generations of Cornell students and created the Luigi Einaudi Foundation which has sponsored the work of hundreds of young scholars from around the world since 1965.

Einaudi first came to the United States in 1927 as a Rockefeller fellow, returning in 1933 as a political exile from Italy when he refused to swear allegiance to fascism. He came to Cornell in 1945, twice chaired the Government department and founded Cornell's Center for International Studies, which has borne his name since 1991. A memorial service for Prof. Einaudi will be held on campus in the fall. Contributions may be made to the Manon Michels Einaudi Travel Grant Program at the Mario Einaudi Institute for European Studies at 170 Uris Hall.

CYRL WALDIE TERRY DEAD AT 88

Emeritus agricultural engineering professor Cyrl Waldie Terry '26, MME '29, PhD '48 died April 25. Professor Terry was born in Brooklyn, Pennsylvania July 15, 1905. He taught on the Hill from 1926 to 1929 as an instructor in Mechanical Engineering. From 1930 to 1936, Terry taught kinematics and machine design in the College of Engineering. He left the Hill to work at various aircraft-related jobs but returned in 1945 as an associate professor and acting head of the Aero Engineering department in the College of Engineering, where he conducted some early engineering of the "G" suits worn by modern fighter pilots. In 1948, Terry was promoted to full professor and served continuously until his retirement in 1962.

—Joe Schwartz

And Still They Write About Engineering



STEFANIE GREEN

Editor: When I came to Cornell in 1963, I found the school quite difficult and boring, but I did make it through, thanks to the generosity of my classmates. My senior year I attempted to finally take some relevant courses. I was completely stymied by the dean, and my last semester, was forced to take sophomore materials science and thermodynamics.

Complete rigidity was the order of the day. There was simply no compromise. I believe that my self-confidence suffered as did my whole Cornell experience. The only reason that I experienced the broader Cornell was my own self-initiative.

My son is now in college. I have tried very hard to make him and his friends understand that any science can be mastered through a more liberal educational background. Languages, the arts and humanities, I believe, are just as important for the engineer as for those in any other college major.

Liberal education is essential for all students. It is truly tragic that within such a great liberal university lies an archaic and rigid structure for undergraduate engineers. Most 18-year-old students do not understand the rigidity of the curriculum, and all most certainly do not understand why they cannot take advantage of a great liberal university.

David B. Ross '67, MD
Indianapolis, Indiana

Editor: I went directly from a five-year program in mechanical engineering at Cornell to Harvard Medical School, with no pre-med background and only one biology course. As the admissions director at Harvard said when he accepted me, "We feel that anyone who can get through Cornell's Engineering curriculum and do well is a proven student and will succeed in whatever he undertakes. We feel there is no risk in admitting you to medical school, although you have no pre-med preparation."

Eugene L. Appel '63, MD
San Diego, California

Editor: While Cornell Engineering can be justly proud of many things, undergraduate education isn't one of them. My memories of three semesters in the Division of Basic Studies are marred by huge classes, indifferent professors, unintelligible teaching assistants, rigorously boring material and a pervasive arrogance last seen at General Motors just before the Japanese captured the American automobile market.

Lest this sound like the dyspeptic ranting of yet another disgruntled alumnus, let me say that very good undergraduate education does exist in other parts of Cornell. While I ended up in the Arts college, seduced by the brilliance of the history department faculty, from an educational standpoint, I was most impressed by the Agriculture college. In contrast to Engineering's academic version of fraternity hazing, in every Ag economics course there was a commitment to every student learning the material. This systemic commitment showed through, whether the professor was good, bad or bone-headed.

In the interests of full disclosure,

it should be noted that I was a poor student and have the grades to prove it. Nevertheless, people more thinking-impaired than I got a good education at divisions of Cornell that believed in nurturing undergraduates rather than weeding them out. Since graduation, I have met innumerable engineers who couldn't have gotten into Cornell with a mop and a pail, much less survived initiation into the Cornell engineering priesthood, and found them to measure up rather well. Perhaps it is time for Cornell Engineering to rethink its mission.

Oskar Rogg '82
Atlanta, Georgia

STRAIGHT TALK

Editor: Dennis A. Williams in his "The Takeover of Willard Straight Hall—25 Years Later" (April) says that "the veil of pained silence finally began to lift in 1989 with the 20th anniversary of the takeover."

Professor Kenneth McClane (who came to Cornell six months after the crisis) is quoted as saying "A lot of people are reacting to a history largely unexamined, yet it is still our history. It is hard to know what really took place." We agree. As writers who participated in the crisis, however, we edited *Divided We Stand: Crisis at Cornell* (Doubleday: 1970). We tried to lift the veil, examine the history, and acknowledge the point that it is "hard to know what really took place." We made it clear that we had no illusions about saying a final or definitive word, but we did provide a detailed chronology of events over a two-year time and a volume of essays from different points of view. We included several by those who had taken part in the major faculty actions and one by a black graduate student, who had been part of the takeover. Administrators have always treated our book with "the pained silence" to which Dennis Williams rightly refers. We had hoped, however, that as a historian of the crisis, he might break that silence and acknowledge that we had gone on record against historical amnesia.

We agree with him, however, that "much of the common percep-

tion is wrong," though we think he has not carried demythologizing far enough, nor has he taken into account the ominous critical events of the previous winter and spring, which helped produce the climate of extreme tension in which the Straight was occupied. Nor was Cornell's takeover unique (except for the presence of arms), there having been over 200 on American campuses in the two years before May, 1969. It was an example of a culture of protest that cannot be explained merely by reference to Cornell itself, and a comparison of how similar crises were handled by different administrations across the country might provide some perspective on what happened here.

David I. Grossvogel and
Cushing Strout
Ithaca, New York

Grossvogel and Strout are, respectively, the Goldwin Smith professor of comparative literature and Romance studies and the Ernest I. White professor of American studies and humane letters, emeritus.—Ed.

Editor: Thanks to Dennis Williams for his insightful analysis of the impact of the Straight takeover on power and politics at the university. I applaud President Rhodes's conviction to revisit the significance of the events of those volatile years with 20th and 25th anniversary "teach-ins." Such actions are a sign of health for an administration that (previously) had an attitude of "burying its head in the sand," according to David Stewart. There is a saying that "You can't heal others until you have healed yourself," and the same holds true for Cornell.

In April, Father Daniel Berrigan returned to Anabel Taylor to speak to the legacy of social and civilian activism in our present times (see "News," June). His message of "pro-human acts filled with personal integrity" has considerable relevance to the central mission of the university today.

There is a strong and vital center established in 1971 in Anabel Taylor Hall rooted in the social justice motivations of that era, the Center for Religion, Ethics and Social

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David Kooperman
Ithaca, New York

Kooperman is executive director of CRESP. Alumni can write or call CRESP, Anabel Taylor Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853, (607) 255-5027 for more information.

ADD A SOFA AND YOU'LL HAVE A LIVING ROOM SET

Editor: Just a note in support of Arthur Behrer's letter in the April issue regarding "chair," "chairperson," "chairwoman," "chairman," et

al. Years ago, when I was chairman of a committee, I researched this issue to find that the definition of "chairman" is "a person who presides at a meeting or for a committee." Therefore, I concluded, "chairperson" was redundant. Frankly, I never wanted the issue of my sex to be important when the subject of the meeting was what was being reported. But just you try to get any newspaper/magazine to use "chairman" any more—whether it is a man or a woman presiding! So cheers, Mr. Behrer. Do you think we can stand up for literal correctness in the face of political (in)correctness?

Barbara Wood Gray '58
Jackson Hole, Wyoming

MORE ON RIDEOUT, PLEASE

Editor: Your April issue noted the death of Prof. Blanchard Rideout, who was a Cornelian of long standing, and in whose home my wife and I spent our first two years of marriage while completing advanced degrees at the university. I was disappointed in the brevity of the notice of Blanchard's death, and can only hope that the announcement was simply the beginning of a more extensive article in some future issue that would honor his life and service to the university.

Blanchard in my view exemplified the best of Cornell—a dedicated educator, a supportive administrator, and a kind gentleman who cared about the students as demonstrated by his founding of the Division of Unclassified Students. Many of those students who have written to him over the years have stated that it was through his efforts alone that they were able to complete their education.

He was honored by the university by being selected as University Marshal from 1951 to 1980—note that the marshal leads the Commencement procession but does not carry the mace.

The purpose of this letter is to ask that a more kindly and complete article be written that reminds the alumni of the 60 years Professor Rideout spent in Ithaca and the service over those years to the univer-

sity. I know there is much information in the libraries that would be helpful for such an article. I believe Blanchard has always served as an example for alumni of the role models Cornell provides.

Robert W. Staley '57
St. Louis, Missouri

Staley is a trustee of the university.

FUN FOOTAGE WANTED

Albert Podell '58, director of two feature-length Cornell Reunion videos, is looking for outstanding film and photos for a new project, "Loud Her Praises Tell: 120 Years of Cornell Music and History in Modern Music Video Format." He particularly needs footage of graduation processions; student pranks and students at play; classes, especially outdoor ones like surveying and animal husbandry, as well as visually interesting indoor labs; outstanding Cornell sports achievements prior to 1954; any footage of the campus taken before 1950; dramatic, striking, or beautiful footage of the campus; interesting photos and slides of students to illustrate "The Song of the Classes"; good photos of renowned professors teaching; Reunion slides showing great cheer, fun and camaraderie.

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Up From Manhattan

Not long into a lecture on the ownership of commercial office buildings, Robert Abrams '53 pauses to ask his students, "Have I told you my Sultan of Brunei story yet?"

This is a true story, he says, told to him by an attorney friend. The friend was sitting in the sultan's office, waiting for a meeting to begin, when he said, "Come with me. I have a new plane coming in." They hopped into his Rolls Royce, drove to the airport and arrived just as a long-range jet landed on the runway. The crew got out, handed the sultan a stack of papers and he wrote out a check for the plane—for \$24 million.

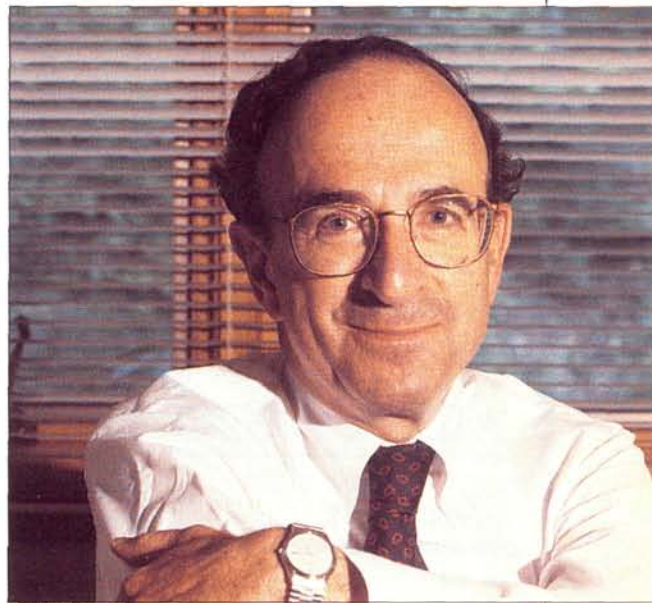
Then he turned to his attorney, who was watching him write down the check number and date and said, "It's very important that you fill out the stub, you know."

The story illustrates Abrams's point: that sole proprietors, of airplanes or office buildings, are not like institutional investors. The students get the message and learn something about Abrams, too. As Paige Swartley, MA '93, a graduate student in historic preservation who is Abrams's teaching assistant, says, "He knows everyone, either personally or through stories!"

Before he started teaching classes on real estate marketing and management and the real estate development process in the Department of City and Regional Planning last year, Abrams, a Harvard MBA and a Cornell trustee fellow, was a senior partner in the New York City real estate management firm of Abrams Benisch Riker. At various times, the firm managed the Chrysler Building, the Seagrams Building and several properties on Park Avenue.

From his office on Fifth Avenue and 44th Street, Abrams used to enjoy seeing how close he could cut it, racing to the Pan Am building looming over Grand Central Station to catch a helicopter to LaGuardia air-

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port to pilot a private plane to Ithaca for trustee meetings and weekends at his second home. But two years ago, approaching 60, he and his wife, Judith, decided they had had enough of both the privileges and pressures of city life. Now, instead of managing millions of dollars worth of real estate, Abrams is teaching Cornell students about the business—and not just about how to make money in it.

He has played a leading role in establishing a new professional degree program in real estate at Cornell. With certification from the State of New York expected this summer, Cornell will offer a two-year, multidisciplinary master of professional studies in real estate, beginning in the fall of 1995, with courses offered by the Department of City and Regional Planning in the Colleges of Architecture, Art and Planning, Engineering, the School of Hotel Administration and the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

"He's an enormous plus for the department," says Professor Richard Booth, chair of the Department of City and Regional Planning. "He has great energy and lots of ideas,

not just about real estate. At faculty meetings he participates with everyone else. He's here all the time, even though he's an adjunct faculty member and teaches one course a semester. He's into it 100 percent. That's what's special about him. He's not just sliding by."

Abrams's approach to real estate emphasizes its social dimensions. "A lot of people view real estate as a financial commodity, property to be bought and sold, something to make a deal on," he says. "But real estate has to serve the needs of the people who use it. If it doesn't, it loses its value." He says that to practice real estate, one must understand people, institutions, the economy and production patterns.

In the course on real estate management, students consider low-cost housing as well as commercial office buildings. One of his guest lecturers this spring was Trustee Fellow Ronay Menschel '64, president of the not-for-profit Phipps Houses, New York City's oldest and largest owner/developer of housing for low and moderate income families.

If this brings to mind the Hotel school course Feeding the Home-



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less, which applies hotel management skills to soup kitchens and shelters, Abrams answers, "Well, yes, it's like that in the sense of applying management technique to the public side and developing sensitivity. But it's not enough to put a roof over someone's head, as if that were the object of the exercise."

"If you're going to do that you have to ask, where are people going to work? How are they going to get there? What kind of health care and other services will be available?" he says. "All of these are important, related issues. And I don't see a conflict between the fact that real estate can be profitable and serve social needs."

In Abrams's Sibley Hall office, a silver paperweight shaped like an airplane points to the fact that he loves flying, and the perspective of the air—seeing a great many things laid out in front of him.

He likes to talk about the way real estate is affected by structural changes in corporations, such as the elimination of many mid-level managers and their offices. He likes to discuss just-in-

time, an inventory and delivery system, which has changed manufacturing and is eliminating large warehouses in favor of smaller distribution centers. He talks to his students about the social history of Park Avenue, which once had a railroad running down the middle of it. And he discusses the kinds of offices being built along Colorado's high-tech highway from Ft. Collins to Colorado Springs.

Unlike the Cornell he knew in the 1950s, many of today's students are from foreign countries, and that makes teaching especially challenging, Abrams says.

"If I refer to a midtown-Manhattan high-rise, an engineering student from the Ukraine doesn't necessarily know what I'm talking about," he says. "Or if I talk about the meaning of Wal-Mart, in a cultural sense, the burden is on me to make it clear to

the student from Sri Lanka."

He also finds that students from various parts of the university have little common background or training. "Some of these graduate and professional students are very good on the quantitative side of real estate, figuring out a return on investment or present value, but you drop a social issue on some of these students and they're lost," Abrams says.

He enjoys provoking discussions among students that bring their differences into perspective. "I've seen local planning board meetings where a developer gets up to speak and then a planner gets up and neither one talks the other one's language," he says.

The language Abrams speaks is unmistakably that of a Manhattan real estate veteran: he refers to large institutions with "deep pockets," of bankruptcy as "what happens when the world goes into the tank." A typical class assignment is a four-to-five-page memorandum, addressed to him as chief executive, discussing factors in moving an imagined corporate headquarters to a new location.

"From a student's point of view, his first-hand knowledge lends legitimacy. He gives us theory, but he also tells us what works," says first-year MBA student Brian Jacobson, who worked as an urban planner before entering the Johnson School.

About his own relocation from New York City to Ithaca, Abrams says, "It was a big change in the office when I sold my interest to my younger partners. Some people could not relate to it at all. But other people were wistful and asked the kinds of questions that lead you to think they wish they could do it, too."

But, as he also says, a situation like his is not easy to find. "For the first time in my life I'm reading a lot of theory, which I haven't had the luxury to do in years. This is a time for reflection," he says. "It is a capstone on my career."

—Carole Stone

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A Clean, Well-Lighted Laundromat

There is no sign above the window of the Stewart Avenue storefront. There is no need for a sign. This is a laundromat—as generic as blue jeans, as characterless as lint.

It's ten o'clock on a chilly Tuesday night, and there are a handful of Cornellians whose laundry schedules have brought them together in this whirling and shaking corner of the earth.

This laundromat is located at the bottom of Williams Street, between the Chapter House and the adjoining ABC Cafe. A side door inside links it directly to the cafe, and each entrance and exit brings a musical intrusion into the serenity of the wash-and-dry cycle. As each visitor passes through from the dark night to the dim coffeehouse, the room's inhabitants lift their heads from the task at hand—separating whites from colors, studying psychology, matching socks—in an instant of curiosity.

A young man wearing a black leather jacket and an earring walks in, stroking his goatee as he strolls past. He is accompanied by an extremely tall friend in a Chicago Cubs cap and a blue-and-yellow tie-dye T-shirt. They talk loudly, laughing their way past a row of washing machines.

"So he told her he was going home for the weekend, and she found out," the tall one says. The conversation is lost as they disappear into the acoustic netherworld next door.

Setting her basket softly on the floor, a petite blond woman eases up to the "Laundry Bar," a 50-cent vending machine for those who prefer their detergent on tap. Cheer, Tide and Clorox can be had, although the third selection from the right is marked empty.

The washers offer several options, as well. White? Colors? Bright colors? Delicate and knits? Wool? Permanent press? The dryers, located in the back of the room, present still more choices—between the American Computer Dryer, the Speed Queen Drying Tumbler and the Huebsch Originator Loadstar III.

Having loaded her dirty clothes into a pair of washers, the blond woman pulls a crumpled dollar bill from her pocket and shuffles into the corner of the room to the change machine; the "G" in "CHANGE" has faded, so now it reads "CHANCE."

Insert bill face-up—and at own risk, it seems to imply.

She inserts the dollar and slides in the tray. Nothing happens. She removes the dollar, carefully smooths out the folded corners and slides it in once more. Still nothing—for a few agonizing seconds—and then four

quarters clatter down.

Returning to her chosen machines, she moves past dozens of signs pinned to a large bulletin board on one wall. A man in a red plaid shirt stares vacantly at the board bearing messages of all shapes, sizes and kinds.

There are cars for sale ('79 Dodge pickup, '82 Trans Am Firebird), a two-bedroom apartment for rent ("Big, sunny and cheap"), a mountain bike available ("mint condition"). One flier touts a poetry reading scheduled at the Johnson Museum of Art. Another announces Multi-cultural Awareness Week, presented by the Wells College United Women of Color. Still another implores the reader to "Learn to Swing Dance!"

A man comes in from the cold outdoors. Holding a flier in one hand and a thumbtack in the other, he carefully examines the available space on the bulletin board as if plotting troop movements on a battlefield. Cautiously, he pins his message to the board and disappears into the night.

"Moving and Delivery: \$15 per van load," it says in bold type.

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Student slang, like student fashion, is an ever-evolving life form. A look at current lingo, and what the hepcats and big dogs said back in the '40s and '50s.

A woman with dark hair pulled back in a ponytail has her eyes on a different object—the last dying tumbles of the dryer, perhaps aware that her clothes are no longer even remotely damp, but knowing that the drying sequence isn't quite over. She still has time coming in return for her 25 cents. So she waits.

She is wearing faded orange sweatpants and a torn green sweat-shirt, an outfit undoubtedly from the bottom of her drawer. It's always that way. The Laundromat is a trip into sartorial hell, inhabited by men and women wearing the one outfit so offensive its only purpose is to signal the arrival of Laundry Day.

When the machine finishes, the woman's boyfriend runs to start up the car, and she stuffs the still-warm clothes into a laundry bag as if stuffing a Thanksgiving turkey. It's obvious she's not a Type A launderer. Not like the man in red plaid, who has come equipped with a basket, his own detergent, his own bleach. He is folding his clothes meticulously in neat piles on a wooden shelf, averting his eyes from the woman's brimming laundry bag.

Outside, cars rumble by on Stewart Avenue toward East Buffalo Street, a succession of headlights momentarily peering into the room. The moisture from the Laundromat has fogged up the window, and the refracted red and white lights from the street blend with the muffled voices of hurried passersby to form a strange and shadowy backdrop.

The laundry sequence continues, the room's various occupants at various stages of loading, washing, unloading, drying and folding. The row of washers chug and shake, stopping and starting with each new cycle. The dryers join in with a constant and repetitive whirl, like spinning metronomes.

But just as the monotonous sounds begin to induce a kind of trance, a 4-year-old boy with blond hair and loose-fitting overalls scuttles into the room with his pony-tailed father, also in loose-fitting overalls. They seem only to be passing through from the cafe, but the boy's eyes widen, and he begins to roam the Laundromat.



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He waits for a response, but none comes. The boy climbs onto a ledge separating two rows of machines and begins toddling back and forth, his bare feet slapping the smooth wood.

"If I fall in a washing machine," he asks his father, "will you put soap on me and wear me?"

As he grows accustomed to the narrow space, his careful movements become more confident, a walk turning into a gallop. He hurries up to a man leaning on the ledge, bends down and asks him his name.

"My name's Brad," says the man.

The boy bends farther and looks carefully at the stranger, moving so close that their noses virtually touch. "I'm going to call you Cliff," he says.

Soon all eyes in the room are

The room has been transformed, the methodical turned into magic.

turned to this 4-year-old clown, who has suddenly transformed the place into The Greatest Show On Earth. The ledge is his highwire, the lids of the washing machines have become mouths of ferocious lions, the dryers are inhabited by tumbling acrobats. With no safety net beneath him, he dives into the arms of his father, eliciting a gasp of approval from his audience. He takes a final bow.

For a moment, the room has been transformed, the methodical turned into magic. But then the boy leaves, and members of the audience become launderers once again—folding T-shirts, loading dryers, counting quarters.

The man in red plaid folds his last pair of boxer shorts, cradles his basket and slips out the door, leaving momentary wonder—and possibly one stray sock—behind.

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THE MOLECULE OF THE YEAR GETS MIGHTIER

It's been a good decade for nitric oxide. The tiny particle (one nitrogen atom bound to one oxygen atom) was named "Molecule of the Year" in 1992 by *Science* magazine in recognition of its many talents, from transmitting messages between nerve cells to playing a role in memory storage. Last fall, Medical College researchers added two new job descriptions to nitric oxide's resume: virus-killer and heart disease-fighter. Not bad for a molecule that breaks down after a fraction of a second in the bloodstream.

Scientists from the college's Seaver Laboratory of Cancer Immunology, led by director Carl Nathan, demonstrated that nitric oxide (NO) disables poxviruses and herpes simplex virus type-1, the agent of cold sores in humans. The team infected mice and human cells with viruses, then treated the cells with a protein that stimulates the production of NO. The viruses, for unknown reasons, lose their ability to hijack host cells' genetic material to make innumerable self-copies.

Another team, guided by pharmacology professor Roberto Levi, has discovered that NO protects the heart muscle against drops in oxygen supply, a condition known as myocardial ischemia. When the researchers reduced the flow of oxygen into guinea pig hearts, the internal lining of the hearts' vessels started to churn out nitric oxide. NO has been demonstrated to be a po-

tent dilator of blood vessels. NO relaxes muscles surrounding the vessels, increasing the diameter of the conduits and allowing more oxygen-rich blood to reach the heart. In subsequent tests, Levi and colleagues have shown that fatty build-ups in blood vessels caused by atherosclerosis block the internal lining production of NO, suggesting a cause for some heart attacks.

MALE INFERTILITY: THE HEAT IS ON

If you are one of an estimated ten million infertile Americans, urologist Marc Goldstein, professor of urology and director of the Center for Male Reproductive Medicine and Microsurgery, has some news for you about the number one cause of male infertility: varicose veins in the scrotum.

Sperm cells are remarkably temperature sensitive. In order to develop properly, the tiny reproductive cells must grow in a climate-controlled environment of around 33 degrees Celsius (91.4 degrees Fahrenheit), several degrees lower than normal body temperature, 98.6 F (37 degrees Celsius).

"The scrotum contains a marvelously sophisticated temperature control system," explains Goldstein. "The position of the testicles changes with the temperature, and a complex pattern of internal blood vessels acts like a countercurrent heat exchanger."

Scrotal varicose veins raise local temperatures as much as four degrees, disfiguring sperm and impair-

ing their ability to swim.

A 1993 study co-authored by Goldstein suggests that varicose veins in the scrotum are found in 35 percent of infertile men, and in 81 percent of men who have become infertile after previously fathering a child.

Fortunately, the condition is treatable. Goldstein has pioneered ambulatory microsurgical techniques. He guesses that less than 20 percent of doctors look for scrotal varicose veins during regular check-ups. Larger varicose veins are visible, and self-examination is possible. Ask your doctor or urologist, or read *The Couple's Guide to Fertility* by Goldstein, Gary S. Berger and Mark Fuerst (Doubleday, 1989).

DECODING TB

Molecular epidemiologists in the Division of International Medicine have partially busted the genetic code of the bacterium that causes tuberculosis, a communicable disease that kills three million people worldwide each year. By isolating and cloning a segment of DNA that allows the organism to surprise-attack lung cells, the Cornell team has opened the door for the creation of improved vaccines and therapeutic drugs.

Tuberculosis's agent is *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*, a rod-shaped bacterial cell that infects one-third of the world's population. Although a vaccine has been in existence for over 60 years, it does not protect against all forms of the disease, nor can it fight off newer, nastier, resistant strains.

Most of the infected feel no symptoms. An insidious creature, the TB bacterium can survive attacks by amoeba-like macrophages—scavenger cells in our bloodstream that absorb pathogens and other foreign material. Using the scavenger cell like a Trojan horse, the TB bacterium can enter, then lie dormant in the macrophage, escaping all host defenses, only to raid cells in the lungs and elsewhere years later.

Led by Lee W. Riley, the Cornell group utilized gene-mapping techniques used by the Human Genome Project to isolate and clone the seg-

ment of bacterial DNA that allows the TB organism to invade macrophages. The segments were transferred to harmless *Escherichia coli* bacteria. The genetically armed *E. coli* cells were able to penetrate and survive successfully inside human macrophages.

NEW BRAIN CHEMICAL DISCOVERED

After a six-year search, Medical College neurobiologists have identified a chemical in the brain that may help regulate blood pressure. The discovery of the mystery substance—a small, relatively simple molecule called agmatine—may eventually lead to better blood pressure-control drugs.

The research emerged from studies of an anti-hypertension drug called clonidine (known to consumers as Catapres). Clonidine works by binding to two kinds of specifically-shaped receptor sites on neurons in the brain. At one type of receptor site, the drug blocks the action of adrenaline and noradrenaline, the "fight or flight" hormones that raise blood pressure in response to stressful situations. But what does the body make to fit the other receptors?

The Cornell team—instructor Gen Li, Neurobiology Division director Donald J. Reis '53, MD '56 and Prof. S. Regunathan—found the answer in ground-up cow brains. After exploring a few chemical dead ends, the group isolated enough of the scarce molecules to run through the mass spectrometer for identification. The results surprised researchers. Although known to biologists for a century, agmatine had been believed to exist only in bacteria, plants, invertebrates and other "lower" forms of life.

The researchers were able to prove that the agmatine was produced internally—not absorbed from food—and that the substance bound to the same receptors as adrenal hormones, suggesting that it may act as a blood pressure-regulating neurotransmitter. The next step: making drugs that can inhibit or stimulate the action of this suspected chemical messenger.

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

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There is a curious—albeit familiar—to members of the classes of the '90s—kind of wallpaper lining the hallway of apartment #9A in Collegetown Plaza. Just past the front door, more than 30 ding letter gems—from companies such as Philip Morris, Kraft and AT&T—greet visitors. One specimen is printed on plain old naked paper—why waste the expensive company letterhead on a kid who's not even going to work for you?—while another kiss-off is missing the all-important signature. One is a postcard, its message scrawled in black marker. Paying tongue-in-cheek homage to the frustrations of the job search, the apartment's six inhabitants have baptized this display "The Wall of Shame."

In residence halls, Greek houses and apartments all over Ithaca, students are wallpapering their rooms with a perverse mix of bitterness and pride. Commiseration is easy to find at Cornell: this is not the only wall of shame in town.

The Class of '94 faces some discouraging numbers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that some 1.25 million newly-minted college graduates will look for work this year, and that there are 914,000 jobs awaiting them. That leaves 336,000 new college grads walking the streets. According to a table in the March issue of the national publication *U.*



Magazine, only 24.4 percent of college students thought they had a 100 percent chance of finding a job after graduation. Even Johnny's Big Red Grill in Collegetown, which used to reward the recipients of rejection letters with a free drink, stopped the practice when ding letters became all too common.

Despite the wallpaper and the grim national outlook, both graduating seniors and employees of the university's career offices maintain their optimism. With recruitment programs, resume workshops, alumni databases and mock interviews, Cornell's career offices attempt to lead students through the postgraduate labyrinth. Job hunters, both the successful and the ever-hopeful, maintain an air of upbeat determination.

Julie Dickson '94 used the University Career Center Recruiting Program to land a job in finance at Merrill Lynch. "It's still hard for me to believe I have this job," she says. "It's a Fortune 500 company with 40,000 employees. I beat the system." And against long odds, too: Dickson was one of nine people hired from a throng of 600 applicants.

According to Gerald Beechum, the university's associate director for career programs and placement, the Career Center brought some 160

companies to campus for recruiting in the 1993-94 academic year. Most recruiters hail from banking, financial, consolidating or marketing groups like Chase Manhattan Bank, Goldman Sachs and Ann Taylor. The Engineering college, which has the largest single recruitment program on campus, brings about 230 companies to campus. According to Mark Savage, director of placement in Engineering, the mix includes large companies like General Electric and Ford, as well as smaller companies with staffs of fewer than 12 employees.

Electrical engineering major Joe Giessner '94 interviewed with about 15 companies through Engineering's recruitment program. "I was stressed," he says. "I figured, I come out of Cornell, I have

a pretty decent GPA. First semester of recruiting I didn't get anything. I was pretty upset." Giessner eventually landed a position with the Naval Surface Warfare Center, where he was a co-op intern, but he still regards the recruiting program as a positive service: "I got an interview with Intel. I'd probably never get a chance to do that at most other schools."

"The students who graduate from Cornell are competitive, although they may not realize it while they are here," says the Career Center's Beechum. Economics major Mike Rubin '94 believes the company of other Cornellians doesn't help. "Going to Cornell is a huge advantage, but when you get put in a stack of 500 other Cornell students, that advantage just evaporates," he says. "There's always somebody who's more qualified than you here."

Each of Cornell's colleges employs its own mix of recruitment methods—lotteries, pre-screening of students, bidding. Syl Tang '94 likes the bidding system (where students have a certain number of points to bid on interview spots) used in the College of Industrial and Labor Relations: "If you're really careful with your points, it guarantees you at least a certain number of interviews as an ILR senior." But Hotel student Ken-

ley Moy '94 finds fault with the auction-like nature of the bidding method: "It's not a really good system in terms of the fact that maybe there are more qualified students that would have been a better match for the company. But they'll never get to meet the recruiters and the recruiters will never know about that student."

Perhaps the most important part of a job search is the resume. And like much of what's important in life, resumes can be the bane of a new job hunter's existence. A sharp, targeted curriculum vitae (CV) can land its owner an interview, while a sloppy enumeration of past exploits (camp counselor, pot washer, high school honor roll) can land in the human resources circular file with alarming speed. Julie Dickson is grateful for the help she received at the Agriculture college's career development office. "I've been on crew for four years and I really want to tell people how much hard work it is and about the commitment and all that, and I couldn't always find the words," she says.

Students soon learn to bypass the machine-gun approach to job-searching. "I usually tell students that if they're going to do a mass mailing of resumes, it's almost as effective to just rent a helicopter and drop them," says Helen Johnson, acting director of the Career Office in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. "It's about as focused and targeted as hoping that someone will pick it up off the street and hire you."

Horror stories of zero-response rates are plentiful, as are accounts of harrowing interviews. One student was asked to "tell a funny joke." Syl Tang tells how some of her peers were crying after a particularly brutal interview. Tang has her own horror stories: an interviewer once asked her, "What do you think are the global finance opportunities in Malaysia in the upcoming year?" "That really threw me," she says. "I told her that I didn't know anything about Malaysia."

But sometimes, the joke is on the interviewer. When one potential employer informed communications major Jeanine Mackiewicz '94 that returning to graduate school after

work would be like falling back on hamburger after a diet of filet mignon, she dismissed the analogy: "I said, 'Well, you should be eating pasta anyway. It's much healthier.'"

The decision to attend graduate school is often motivated by the desire to up the vocational ante. Daniel Marovitz '94 found that a graduate degree would have helped him secure a job. After studying abroad in Japan, he sent out 60 letters. "I got very few letters back, all of which were rejections," he says. "They wanted a graduate degree and work experience." Marovitz says his ideal job involves consulting for U.S. and Japanese companies.

In every college, alumni constitute part of a crucial network. The Career Center organizes Cornell Connection Career Fairs, where students meet alumni working in their chosen career fields in New York City and Washington, DC. The Alumni Career Advisory Network

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provides students with the chance to contact alumni for advice. Over winter break, the center's externship program allows students to shadow alumni in the workplace for a week or two. "The companies that are growing, that are really hard to find—the best way to find them is through contacts," says Mike Rubin. "Alumni are a really good way to do it. I met a lot of people through Cornell Clubs who are really helpful."

The School of Hotel Administration and the College of Architecture, Art and Planning seem to have particularly strong alumni connections. Helen Johnson of Architecture cites

the college's alumni database as a good place for students to begin job searches. "Students call alumni and ask for career advice, ask if they can come by during spring break to talk about careers, in a large architectural firm or an art gallery or a city planning agency," she says. "Through that process, students are not only learning what actual work is like in those career fields, they're beginning to develop a professional network." Linda Shelles, assistant director in the Hotel school's Career Services Office agrees on the importance of alumni in the hiring process. "One of the things about Cornell that is so wonderful is that if a Cornell student contacts Cornell alumni, it's my feeling that they go out of their way to try and help the student," she says. "If the alums don't have access to a position, they'll give students names and phone numbers of people to call."

Architecture student Roland Flores '94 has established three contacts through AAP's career office. But Flores didn't participate in the college's own recruiting program, which brought a few architecture firms to campus. In addition to having geographical priorities—Flores wants to work in San Francisco—the level of professional involvement is important to him. "You go into a big firm and most likely you end up just being a peon and drawing stairs and bathrooms," he says. "I'll sacrifice pay to get more responsibility."

Hotel students seem to get both high pay and heavy responsibility. "There are more opportunities for us, but we really start on the bottom despite the myths about coming out of the Hotel school," says Moy, who has received several job offers. He tells of one employer who informed him that she was crossing her fingers that he would accept her offer. "Literally, every day there are messages on my machine. It's so nice. They're after you," he says. Although Moy has not yet made formal responses to all of his potential employers, he will likely end up as a junior level sales manager at the Park Hyatt Hotel in San Francisco. Yet he is quick to mention the not-so-lucky: "There are some of us who haven't heard or didn't even get one offer."

Statistics from the survey of 1991 bachelor's degree recipients show that 86 percent of Hotel students were employed, as compared to percentages in the forties and fifties for graduates of Cornell's other colleges. The desirability of Hotel students is such that the college's career office organized a workshop entitled "Negotiating and Assessing Job Offers." In addition to helping students extend offers in order to buy more decision time, the workshops dispense tips on wage negotiation. Adds Shelles, "It's one of the few times that you're going to be in a position where someone has offered you a job and you can say, 'Well, I'd really like to work for you, but I'm going to need more money because I have to relocate.'"

Many students who haven't yet found jobs are still optimistic. They seem to be able to pinpoint areas of personal improvement. "I think I was in for a big reality check about how good I was, and what employers want," says Syl Tang. Andrew Cullen, whose hectic rehearsal schedule with the comedy troupe, The Skits-O-Phrenics, afforded him little time for job hunting, intends to start a serious search in the summer. "When there's a 20-page paper and I haven't started doing the research yet and it's due the next day, I forget about looking at my resume." Confident that "there's something out there and it's just a matter of finding it," Cullen rejects the press's negative attitude towards the generation of 20-somethings: "I think that's the typical 'oh quit your whining, we had it far worse than you' kind of stuff. I have no time for that."

After four years of info-crunching, grade-grubbing and midnight oil, members of the Class of '94 seem remarkably positive about their alma mater. "I think the education I got was really useful," says Rubin. And in a certain sense a university's reputation is only as solid as its most recent group of graduates. Architecture's Helen Johnson says, "I think the Cornell name means even more today than it did before."

—Dika Lam '94

Red Sports' Silent Spring

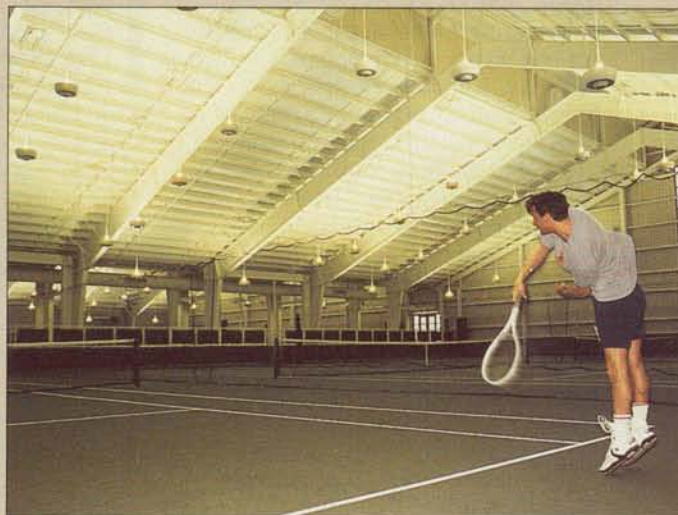
It was a spring full of beginnings, ends and individual achievements in Cornell sports. The women's softball program enjoyed its first season with full varsity status, while the men's lacrosse team may have witnessed the end of an era with its unprecedented (under Coach Richie Moran) 1-10 mark. Meanwhile, tennis player Olga Itskhoki '96, runners Brian Clas '94 and Laura Woeller '95 and golfer Chris Simms '97 were silver linings in an otherwise cloudy spring picture.

Softball. The Big Red softball team started out its premiere season well enough, winning five of its first ten games, but then went into a 17-game skid on its way to a 10-31 mark (0-10 Ivy League). Third baseman Amy Zura '95 batted .269, pacing the team in hits (28), runs (18), walks (13) and triples (7). Second baseman Julie Platt '97 added four steals and a .359 batting average in 39 at-bats.

Baseball. The Big Red went 12-25 (7-13 Ivy), including a 12-game losing streak. Outfielder John Telford '94 led the team in hits (35), runs (17), RBIs (22), doubles (8) and home runs (3). He also batted .299 with eight stolen bases. Fellow outfielder Chris Hanson '95 added 16 runs, 15 RBIs and a team-high ten steals. Five Big

Red pitchers each recorded two wins, led by Matthew Herrick '94 and his team-best 3.72 earned run average. Pitcher Jared Cottle '94 batted .322.

Men's lacrosse. What goes up must come down. The men's lacrosse team, once a fixture of NCAA postseason play, followed its first-ever losing season in 1993 with its



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Cornell's newest sports facility, the \$4.5 million Reis Tennis Center, opened for business in early May. The center, which houses six courts as well as locker rooms, is named for Josephine Mills Reis '29 and L. Stanford Reis '29. There are more than 25 tennis courts on the Cornell campus.

worst-ever season (1-10, 0-6 Ivy) in 1994. Although three of the losses were overtime Ivy League defeats, this marks the first time a Richie Moran-coached team has failed to win at least two league games. The lone victory was a 16-4 triumph over Colgate midway through the season. Attackman Anthony Pavone '95 led the team with 30 points on 13 goals and 18 assists. Midfielder Chris Danler '95 contributed a team-high

17 goals. Goaltender Matt Norfolk '95 recorded an 11.10 goals against average and a .576 save percentage.

Women's lacrosse. The women matched the men with ten losses and an 0-6 Ivy League record, though the squad did manage four wins. Four of the 10 losses were overtime defeats, while the victories came against Bucknell, Vermont, Drexel and Rutgers. Midfielder Jennifer Bass '95 led the way with 46 goals, while Sara Gur '94 added 25 goals and eight assists, including an eight-goal performance against Rutgers. Suzanne Caruso '94 (89 goals, 64 saves) and Carol Owen '96 (83 goals, 81 saves) split time in the Big Red net; each was credited with two wins.

Men's crew. The highlight of the spring season was a gold medal for the freshman lightweight eight at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Massachusetts. Cornell's time of 6:29.8 gave the crew its second such title in school history (the first came in 1992). The squad rolled to a 7-1 dual meet record this year. The varsity heavyweight crew (3-3 dual record) placed first in the petite final at Easterns (6:02.8). The junior varsity (3-3) placed fourth in the petite final, and the freshman heavyweights (4-2) were fourth in the grand final. The Big Red varsity lightweights (3-3) finished fourth in the grand final (6:37.7), while the JV shell (6-2) placed second in its grand final. The varsity heavyweight finished third at the IRAs.

Women's crew. After posting a 3-5 dual meet record, the women's varsity eight placed third in the petite final at the Eastern Sprints at Lake Waramaug, Connecticut. Cornell clocked a 6:41.3, while grand final winner Princeton finished in 6:26.7. The Big Red junior varsity eight (6-2 dual record) put in an impressive performance with a third-place finish in the grand final and a time of 6:48.4. Both Cornell's first and second novice eight placed second in the petite final, while the Big Red varsity four finished fifth in its grand final with a time of 7:48.7.

Men's tennis. The Big Red finished the season with a 5-12 overall record

and a 2-7 Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association mark. The highlight of the season was a three-match winning streak over Army, St. Bonaventure and Navy. Number 1 player Morgan Parker '96 produced a 7-10 overall record, while Number 2 Jonathan Rapkin '96 went 8-8. Number 5 player George Banta '96 had a team-best 10-5 mark.

Women's tennis. The women's tennis team (13-5 overall) went 4-3 against Ivy League foes to finish tied for third in the conference. It was the team's most successful season ever. Number 1 player Olga Itskhoki, a native of Moscow, became the first Cornellian to have an undefeated season and the only Ivy Leaguer to do it this year. Itskhoki, 16-2 overall, never lost a set against Ivy foes and was most recently ranked 80th in the nation. Number 3 player Jigisha Pathakji '96 went 11-6 overall (4-3 Ivy), while Number 4 Mo Bertsch '97 produced a 12-3 mark (6-1 Ivy).

Men's outdoor track. Brian Clas was named Outstanding Male Performer at the Heptagonal Games, as the Big Red (54 points) placed sixth in the competition won by Princeton (124 points). Clas captured his second straight outdoor Heps 5,000-meter crown with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 14:14.20. He also won the 10,000 meters, his time of 29:00.33 breaking the Heps and school record in the event. Rob Cunningham '94, Cornell's only other individual winner, took his second straight 1,500-meter title with a time of 3:53.57. Clas finished ninth in the 1,500 at the IC4A.

Women's outdoor track. For the second year in a row, Cornell placed second to Brown at the Heptagonal Games, despite ECAC-qualifying victories by Laura Woeller in the 1,500 meters (4:30.00) and the 3,000 meters (9:52.48). It was her second straight 3,000-meter outdoor Heps title. Michelle Deasy '94 recorded NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the 5,000 meters (16:47.10) and 10,000 meters (35:02.81). She placed second in both races. Jen Watkins '95 shattered a ten-year-old school record with a javelin toss of 138'-3",

Cornell Scoreboard

MAY 1-31

Men's Baseball (overall record, 12-25)

Cornell 1, Princeton 0
Princeton 11, Cornell 4
Bucknell 8, Cornell 2
Cornell 9, Bucknell 6
Ithaca College 4, Cornell 0
Cornell 5, Ithaca College 0
Ithaca College 7, Cornell 5

Men's Crew (3-3) EARC 1st-petite

Women's Crew (3-5) EAWRC 3rd-petite final

Men's Lacrosse (1-10) Harvard 16, Cornell 6

Women's Lacrosse (4-10) Cornell 22, Rutgers 11

Women's Softball (10-31) Princeton 6, Cornell 0 Princeton 9, Cornell 0 Ithaca College 8, Cornell 0

Men's Outdoor Track (3-2) Heptagonals 6th

Women's Outdoor Track (5-1) Heptagonals 2nd ECAC 9th

while Tina Rankin '95 broke her own record with a hammer throw of 163'-5". The Big Red went 5-1 in dual competition. At the ECAC meet, Deasy finished third in the 5,000; Rankin was fourth in the hammer.

Golf. Chris Simms became the first Cornell golfer to qualify for the Eastern Championships since 1973, scoring a two-round total of 163 to finish 68th out of 96 competitors. Simms's performance highlighted a disappointing season for the Big Red, which finished last out of 21 teams at the Yale Invitational, last in the Ivy League Tournament, and 18th out of 21 teams at the Princeton Invitational before finishing second at the Colgate Invitational.

—Brad Herzog '90

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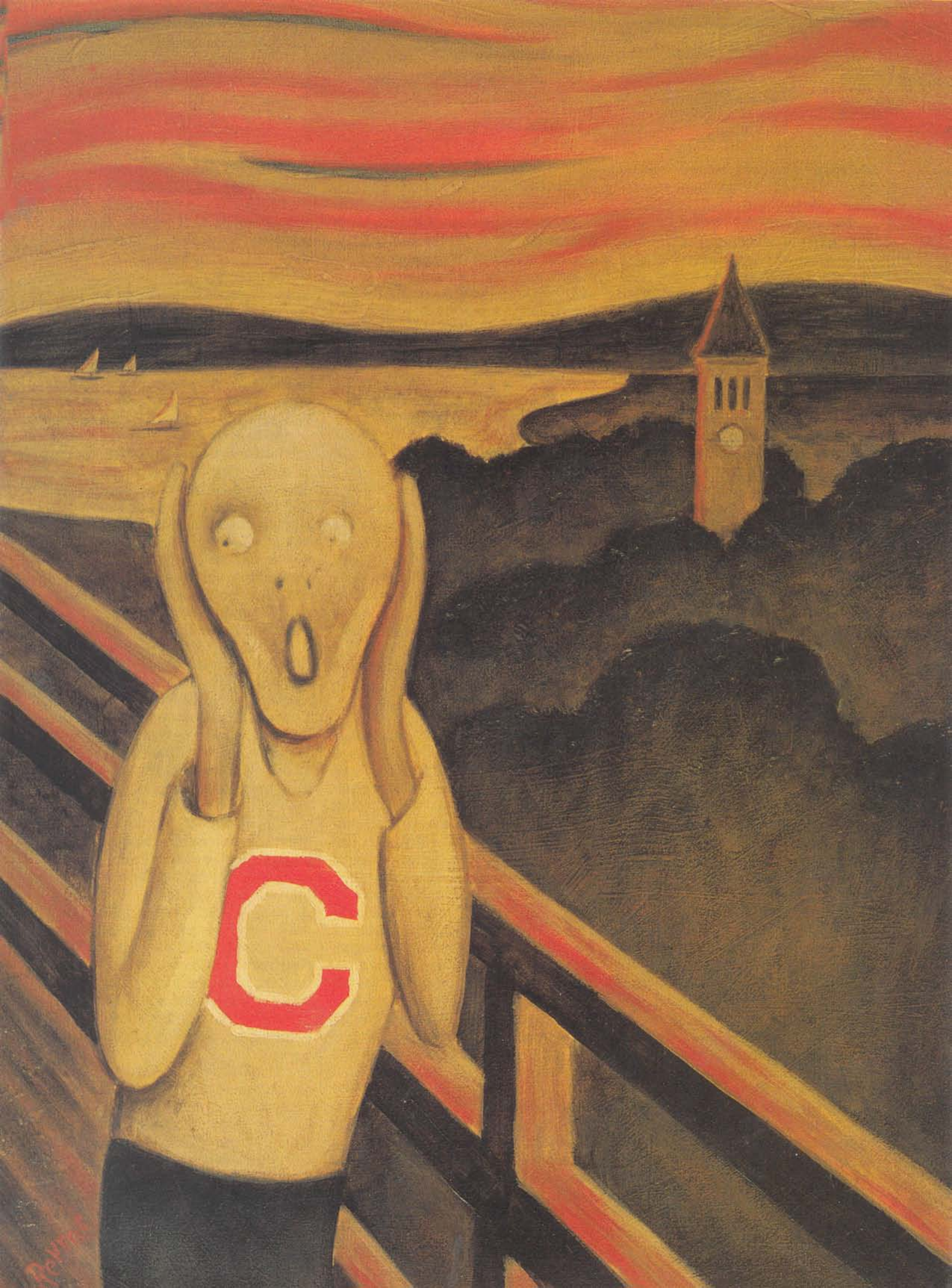
By Daniel Gross

Ah, Cornell in late winter. It's not Hawaii, but few places on Earth seem farther from dreary, gray, dog-eat-dog Manhattan. Pure-driven white snow blankets the bucolic Arts Quad. The air is fresh and crisp, bearing hints of spring. The sky is azure and wide. The quiet is pierced only by the periodic tolling of McGraw Tower's bells. Stand atop Libe Slope, and a gorgeous panorama stretches before you. Stroll across the Suspension Bridge and listen to the furious rush of water cascading down Fall Creek Gorge. There are no blaring horns, no abusive beggars or surly cab drivers. Just an hour's flight from LaGuardia, this place seems set far above the problems of the world.

How could anyone be anything but calm and happy here?

"A year ago, I basically had a breakdown," says Tai Nguyen '95. "I was really stressed out. I got to the point where I was asking myself why I was here. I stopped doing all my work, stopped going to class, stopped eating, sleeping, ev-

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everything." The government major is taking the year off and hopes to resume courses in the fall.

Nguyen's experience may be a little extreme. But his feelings of being overwhelmed by work and Cornell are echoed by many students. To be sure, many glide smoothly through Cornell. But the university is academically competitive, and, at times, socially competitive. And most students get at least a little wired during their eight semesters on East Hill. "I don't have hard data, but my impression is that Cornell is somewhat more stressful than some of our peer institutions," says Dean of Students John Ford. Indeed, many Cornell students say they believe they have a harder time than their high school friends are having at other schools.

Outsiders also notice the difference. "Our survey showed that no other Ivy League student body works harder," the *Princeton Review* noted in its *1994 College Guide*. It also noted that "social life at Cornell is stifled somewhat by the abundant workload." Among the Ivy League schools, only the University of Pennsylvania and Yale had lower *quality of life* ratings.

This endemic stress can come from a multitude of sources: demanding professors, competitive peers, picky graduate schools and the real world, which encroaches menacingly. But stress is generated also by the internal combustion engines of overachieving students. One biology major told a researcher for the guide book *The Selective Guide to Colleges* that "Cornell's intense competition is fed by a combination of self-imposed and university-imposed pressure." Another student told *The Insider's Guide to College* to "Get ready to work your butt off."

Granted, the week before spring break, when prelims are held and papers come due, isn't the most neutral time to investigate the phenomenon of student stress. But it is when the root causes driving students to distraction—the conflicting demands of academic work, social life

and extracurricular activities—intensify and bubble to the surface.

"There are a lot of students who really have a hard time dealing with the amount of work here, and balancing that with everything else in their lives," says Heidi Saltzman '95, a peer counselor at EARS, the Empathy, Assistance and Referral Service.

EARS is one of the many services Cornell offers to help students cope with competition and stress. The organization is staffed entirely by students, who must pass a rigorous three-semester training process before being qualified to sit in the EARS office in Willard Straight Hall to take confidential calls.

EARS gets about 700 contacts a year, a number that has been rising "fairly steadily," for several years, says Tanni Hall '76, associate dean of students. It's not that the Cornell community is psychologically dysfunctional, Hall adds. "It's just a fast-paced place."

Perhaps. But an analogous service at Penn, which has roughly as many students as Cornell, logs only about 150 calls a year.



The main source of stress at Cornell—and the universal topic of conversation—is schoolwork. You hear about it in snippets of conversation in front of the Straight, on the bridge to North Campus, in the Souvlaki House, wafting above the booths like the smell of garlic bread. "I

have an archaeology prelim and a quiz tomorrow. Wednesday, I have a paper due, and a prelim in rural sociology. Thursday, I have a paper due in the same class that I have a prelim in tomorrow," says Christopher Morris '95, a communications major in the Ag college. "If I were paranoid, I would feel there was a conspiracy against me by all the faculty. At times, it seems as if my schedule was written by Stephen King."

Cornell's current academic schedule, which frontloads work on prelim weeks and backloads work on finals week, intensifies the innate difficulty, according to Isaac Kramnick,

the Richard Schwartz professor of government. At the end of courses, students have a one-week study period before final exams. Harvard students, by contrast, have a two-week vacation and a two-week study period after the fall semester classes end, with finals coming *after* the holidays. "At Cornell, you come back from Thanksgiving and have only one week of classes left to do your papers, and a few days of study period to prepare for exams," Kramnick says. "That's why this place seems so stressful."

To beat down their mountains of schoolwork, Cornell students seem to study everywhere, at all times. And they can't seem to get enough: the Student Assembly has been pushing the administration to maintain a 24-hour study space. Such zeal is not necessarily a feature of all competitive universities: Northwestern offers no 24-hour study centers, and its main library doesn't offer extended hours during study week.

But at Cornell, the classrooms on the first floor of Goldwin Smith Hall are open all night, as a matter of course. In GS-156, at 12:30 a.m., Saul Leopold '95 is just settling in for the night: he's facing a test in HSS 628: Legal Aspects of Health Care. "I'm stressed," Leopold says. "But I bring it on myself, due to poor study habits."

Guy Spano '95 studies for an economics test while working as a bouncer at the Royal Palm Tavern, reading by the light of the mini-flashlight he uses to check entering students' ID cards. "I have back-to-back midterms," he says, shouting to be heard over the strains of Otis Redding's "Dock of the Bay." "I work four nights a week. If I have something due the next day, I try to get someone to work for me. But I couldn't get anybody to sub for me tonight."

Many Cornellians lay the blame for stress at the feet of pandemic competition. Justin Crowley '95, a biology major who transferred to Cornell from SUNY, Albany, thinks Cornell students are more cut-throat than their peers at other schools. "Pre-meds are generally very concerned about their grades," he says. "I've been in that group at both

schools, and I find that the Cornell students are more competitive and more concerned with doing very well."

Such pre-professional competition spills over into the graduate schools, as well. "People are competitive. There's a lot of comparing grades here," says one law student too politic to give her name. (Even EARS is competitive: about 125 trainees enter the program each year—only 75 reach advanced training.)

Academic competition is a simple fact of life in Ithaca. "If you come here you're academically capable. But you're in a different competitive group when you come to Cornell. Not everybody is going to get all As or all Bs," says Admissions Officer John Spencer '54, MS '62, director, volunteer programs.

Eighty-one percent of the students in the Class of '97 were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. But only a few of them can be in the top 10 percent at Cornell. Coming to grips with academic mortality is hard for sharp young tacks. "First semester, it was much more stressful. Now I accept that I can't get all As," says Janie Hulse '97, ILR, settling in at the Catherwood Library at 11 p.m. for an all-nighter to prepare for two tests.

But don't weep for today's undergraduates. Cornell has become easier in the past three decades, and, in particular, in the past five years. In 1966, only 17.5 percent of all grades given out at the university were As; 41.6 percent were Bs and 32 percent were Cs. By 1979, the number of As had risen to 29.3 percent, while Bs rose to 44.1 percent and Cs fell to 20 percent. This configuration held throughout the 1980s. But professors have softened in the 1990s. In 1992, 38.3 percent of all grades given out were As, 43.2 percent were Bs, and only 14.4 percent were Cs. (Only 1.4 percent of grades given out were Fs.) And students chose the pass-fail option twice as often in 1992 as they did in 1982. The bottom line: today's freshman have twice the chance of acing a class that their predecessors did 30 years ago. And many *expect* an A. As one ILR professor describes the push for high

A Word About the Gorges . . .



one evening last February, a 32-year-old post-doctoral research associate in the chemistry department took a fatal leap off the Trihammer Bridge into Fall Creek Gorge.

The disturbing act, witnessed by several Cornell students, served to reinforce one of the most pernicious, and enduring, myths about Cornell: that East Hill is a suicide's paradise. But nothing could be

further from the truth. "The suicide rate at Cornell is not higher than that of other universities," says Nancy Rosen, a staffer at the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service of Tompkins County. "Cornell gets a lot of bad press because jumping into the gorges is very dramatic."

Phrases like "gorging out" and "jumping a bridge" figure prominently in the current Cornell lexicon. Stressed-out students may joke about taking the plunge, especially after bombing a calculus prelim. But Cornell students are no more likely to take their own lives than their peers at Stanford, Michigan or Yale. In fact, Cornell students are less likely to take their own lives than Americans as a whole.

Between 1960 and 1985, Cornell students, who currently comprise 19 percent of Tompkins County's population, accounted for only 11 percent of the area's suicides. In that time period, about one student per year killed himself. (The fall semester of 1977—in which three students committed suicide—is an anomaly.) Considering that there are 19,000 students currently enrolled at Cornell, that's not many, especially when the U.S. suicide rate is about 13 per 100,000.

Of the 110 suicides recorded in Tompkins County between Sept. 1, 1988 and Dec. 31, 1993, jumping ranked fifth as the method of choice. And of the nine jumping suicides in that period, only two were from campus bridges.

Only two people are known to have survived the 125-foot plunge to the bottom of Fall Creek Gorge. In October 1992, a student jumped from the Thurston Avenue Bridge on North Campus, just hours after being released on bail for stealing more than \$5,000 worth of university computer equipment. And in late April of this year, another student jumped from the same bridge and also survived (see News).

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service of Tompkins County, founded in 1969, gets about 9,000 calls a year at its 24-hour confidential crisis hotline; about 18 percent are from area students. Says Nancy Rosen: "A frequent theme [to the calls] is a student who was Number One wherever he came from and is now getting average grades or is downright failing, which seems like the end of the world."

It's not, of course. And the overwhelming majority of students know that with rare exceptions and despite the myths, the gorges are a source not of death but of awesome beauty and inspiration. —D.G.

grades: "Most students think the mark I put on a paper is my opening bid." (The exceptions are the large introductory courses—Chemistry 207, Computer Science 100, Biology 101 and Economics 101—where grades are assigned on the hated bell curve and Cs are a statistical fact of life that students seem to accept with resignation.)

When it comes to grade inflation, Cornell is not all that different from Harvard, where this reporter graded papers and exams for two years as a graduate student. In Cambridge, there seemed to be an unspoken policy of not shucking the self-esteem of precocious students by giving them low grades. Only an extraordinarily bad piece of work could merit a C, and undergraduates often reacted indignantly to any grade in the B range.

But students seeking a true respite from pressure should head to Brown University, which imposes no curriculum requirements and makes it impossible for students to record failing grades. Brown students either take courses pass/fail or ABC/No credit, which means any grade below a C doesn't appear on the transcript.

Cornell has also lightened up on its students in other ways. "Look to your right. Look to your left. One of you will be gone in the next four years." This was the greeting Cornell Engineering deans in the middle decades of this century allegedly gave entering classes. These days, 96 percent of all freshmen return for their sophomore year, and 88 percent of all Cornellians get a degree within five years. And rather than weeding students out, the administration seeks to keep people in. "I took a year off and waitressed after my freshman year because I wanted to take a break," says Audrey Barton '94, an anthropology major. She returned, but her grades weren't up to snuff, so she took a second year off. "The time off was good, because it made me more eager to come back," she says.

Even so, Cornell's attrition rate, which mirrors that of the notoriously difficult Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the highest in the Ivy League. Only 1 percent of Yale fresh-

men drop out after the first year, and 96 percent get a degree within five years; only two of every 100 Dartmouth students fail to earn a diploma in five years.

If it's easier for today's Cornellians to get good grades, and it's easier to stay in school than it was in earlier years, why do so many undergraduates complain of stress and competition? For some students the day-to-day stress of schoolwork is a piece of cake. But it's what the future holds—a tight job market and furious competition for spots in top professional schools—that can frazzle nerves. "I didn't do that well my freshman year, so I've got to pick it up," says Marc Levin '95, who wants to get into a good law school.

Some students believe the high-octane atmosphere gives Cornellians a leg up on the competition when they descend from the Hill into the real world. "I think we'll do better when we come out of here because we're used to the pressure," says government major Ailie Silberg '96. About 54 percent of Cornell students have jobs offered to them by the time they march into Schoellkopf Field for Commencement, with 32 percent going immediately to graduate school. At Georgetown, 60 percent of graduates have job offers before they leave campus; 25 percent go directly to graduate school.

In an effort to make themselves more attractive to law school deans and corporate recruiters—and to seek respite from the daily grind of work—students load up on extracurricular activities. Every student interviewed for this article was involved with at least two—from the International Students Programming Board to EARS, from the Amateur Radio Club to the Cornell Christian Fellowship, from a fraternity to the jazz band. While he's not taking classes this year, Tai Nguyen is involved in WVBR, the Cornell Vietnamese Association and his fraternity, Sigma Chi Delta.

But some extracurricular activities can also induce stress. Genera-

tions of *Cornell Daily Sun* editors have spent more time at the paper's downtown offices than in the libraries. The current editor, history major Paul Johnson '95, spends about 60 hours a week running Ithaca's only morning newspaper and manages to attend most of his classes.

At 10:00 p.m. the *Sun*'s cramped offices on the Ithaca Commons are abuzz with activity. But the editor-in-chief is an island of calm. Sitting in his soda-can-strewn office, Johnson shakes his head as the composing room manager and sports editor barge in and demand that he resolve an expletive-filled dispute.

That morning's *Sun* contained a story on an alleged rape in a fraternity. "This morning, at two o'clock, the woman came downtown and asked us not to run the story [which did not mention her by name]," Johnson says. "I spent an hour talking to her, explaining there was no way we couldn't run the story. The paper was late that night [meaning it went to press after 3:00 a.m.]. Then I proceeded to write a five-page paper that was due the next morning."

"It's insane," he concedes.



While virtually all students complain about academic stress, comparatively few complain of social stress. "I was more threatened [of Cornell] than by academics," says Janie Hulse '97. "It was so big. I had a bad time dealing with the social part of the place. I just remember

wanting to transfer." Hulse has found her social niche, in part, by joining a sorority, Delta Gamma.

Among Cornell undergrads, about 37 percent of the women and 39 percent of the men join sororities and fraternities, respectively. But the Greek system can be as much a cause of social stress as an antidote to it. "I see a lot of competition out there socially, and it's partially because of the Greek system," says Jeanne Ramage '94, a psychology major and member of Alpha Phi. "People are competitive in terms of what they

wear, who they date and what houses they're in."

At most Ivy League schools, competition to get into fraternities and sororities just isn't an issue. At Harvard, which doesn't have a Greek system, the secretive all-male clubs are an insignificant presence. At Columbia, only 18 percent of men and 8 percent of women participate in the Greek system. And at Princeton, long regarded as the most socially elitist of Ivy campuses, 70 percent of all students belong to the once-exclusive eating clubs.

At Cornell, the rush process is generally worse for women than for men. Calls to EARS generally pick up about the time sororities make their final membership decisions. But sorority rush has become kinder and gentler in the 1990s. Women still visit every house in the week before spring semester. But the process now focuses more on group interviews and individual discussions, and less on theatrical performances and parties. "Now the rushees and the sisters have a lot more quality time to converse," says Randy Stevens, Cornell's director of Greek life. "There were only 14 women this year who insisted on being in one particular house and decided that if they couldn't be in that house they didn't want to be in any house. That number used to be much higher. The competition has dissipated."

So how do students dissipate their own high stress levels? Many try to exorcise their stress by exercising. "I tried yoga, but it didn't work. Now I run all the time," says Janie Hulse. A portion of the first floor of U-Hall 3 has been converted into an exercise area. And at midnight, about a dozen men and women are pumping iron and stomping furiously on Stairmasters.

In the 1970s, pressurized West Campus residents started an oddly cathartic practice that came to be known as the Primal Scream. On weeknights at the stroke of 11, the windows of the U-Hall and Baker dormitories would be thrown open, and West Campus would echo with the blood-curdling shouts of frazzled students. The screams got louder and longer close to prelim times. Alas, for whatever reasons, this time-

honored means of stress reduction is no longer.

But another tried-and-tested stress-buster is still around: drinking. The Cornell year is marked by a series of steam-releasing public spectacles—Fun in the Sun, the tumultuous hockey games at Lynah Rink, the rambunctious Dragon Day, the partying at Springfest (now known as Slope Day). And all are fueled in part by alcohol.

A 1993 report by Law Professor John Siliciano found that "abuse of

the territory."

Jessica Cattellino '96, a college scholar in the Arts college, is taking three 400-level courses and a graduate course. "I want to be taking courses where I have to struggle," says Cattellino, a member of the Telluride House, the residence for deep-thinkers. "I would be seen as a loafer to a certain degree if I was taking 200-level courses."

There are few loafers in Uris Library at 11:30 p.m. A red-jacketed library assistant makes the rounds,

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IF I WAS TAKING 200-LEVEL COURSES."

alcohol is a widespread, entrenched and enduring social problem" at Cornell. University surveys show that 85 percent of Cornell undergraduates drink, with about 20 percent qualifying as heavy drinkers. (This is nothing new. The university's fight song, "Davy," is about a student who flunks out—"lapping up the high, highball.")

Public drinking has been toned down considerably since the mid-1980s, when the drinking age rose from 18 to 19, then to 21. "Beer trucks are a thing of the past," says Dean of Students Ford. Still, at the 1992 Slope Day celebration—the only public event where drinking is still tolerated—there were seven ambulance calls for alcohol poisoning, and 22 emergency medical assists for intoxication.

Cornell students apparently still take the "work hard, play hard" motto to heart. And students seem to take a certain pride in bearing their tough schedules stoically. "A lot of people minimize their own problems, because everyone has a lot of work and everyone is stressed out," says Heidi Saltzman.

In Upson B-7, a computer lab on the Engineering Quad, 22 people are staring intently at Macintosh computer screens. Scott Murska '96 is working on an engineering economics problem set. He's carrying 19 credits, which is typical for engineers. "Basically, every night I'm up past midnight," he says. "It goes with

gently nudging the hundreds of students who are still there. He winds his way through the stacks, up and down the multi-tiered A.D. White Library, into the Sumner Kirby Memorial Room and down to the Fishbowl. Finally, he descends into the Cocktail Lounge, the subterranean expanse built into the side of Libe Slope.

"Lights off in 15 minutes," he calls out.

Slowly, students file out in a grim procession. The faces all look familiar, as do the expressions: the unfocused dread, the pinched frowns, the joyless resignation. They head home, or to their favorite study studios to stage all-night cram sessions.

But lest you think Cornell is a place of all work and no play, with more power tools than a hardware store, be advised that not everybody's mind is riveted on tomorrow's prelim, even at crunch time. In the farthest reach of the Cocktail Lounge, a young man is sprawled in one of the comfortable chairs that dot the room. A backward Oakland "A's" cap sits atop his dirty-blond hair. His glasses lie on the desk. His breathing is deep.

He's fast asleep, his face covered by last week's issue of *Rolling Stone*. □

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The View from **MR. WHITE'S STATUE**

by Paul Cody

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*The White Statue
dedication,
June 1915.*

IF MCGRAW TOWER is Motif Number One at Cornell, the single image that most clearly evokes the university in so many people's minds, then the statue of A.D. White on the Arts Quad is Motif Number Two.

A statue of Ezra Cornell stands on the west side of the quad, facing the White statue, which is on the east side, in front of Goldwin Smith Hall. It is as it should be, for if Cornell's spiritual links are found in the raw and untamed West, White's go just as surely to the East, to the scholarship and culture of the old American cities and to the Old World.



He is shown in a suit and tie and an academic robe, and he is holding a sheaf of papers in his lap. His hair is fairly long, and combed so loosely over his forehead that it nearly touches his left eyebrow.



Cornell is depicted standing, his hat in his right hand. His statue is located between Morrill and McGraw Halls. Behind the Cornell statue is Libe Slope, the hills, the sky, the whole American west. Cornell was as raw and energetic as young America itself, as the untamed country he traveled into to seek his fortune. In his statue, Cornell seems almost ready to move

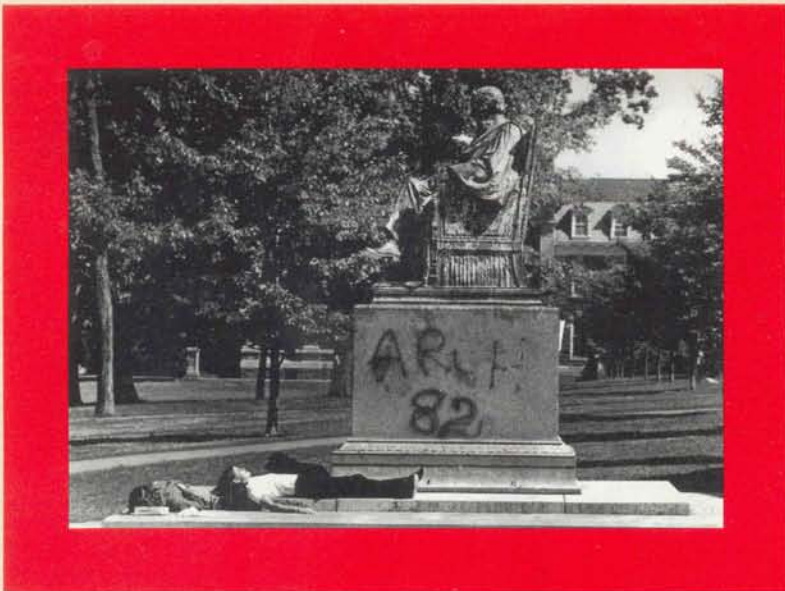
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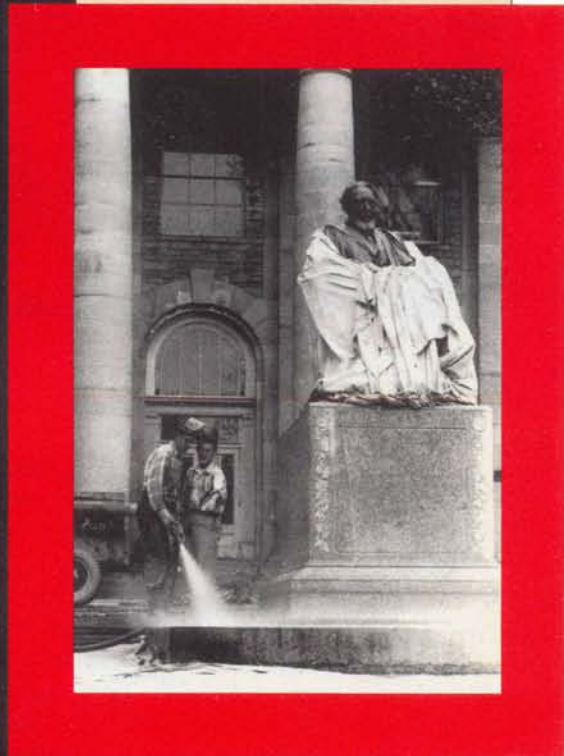
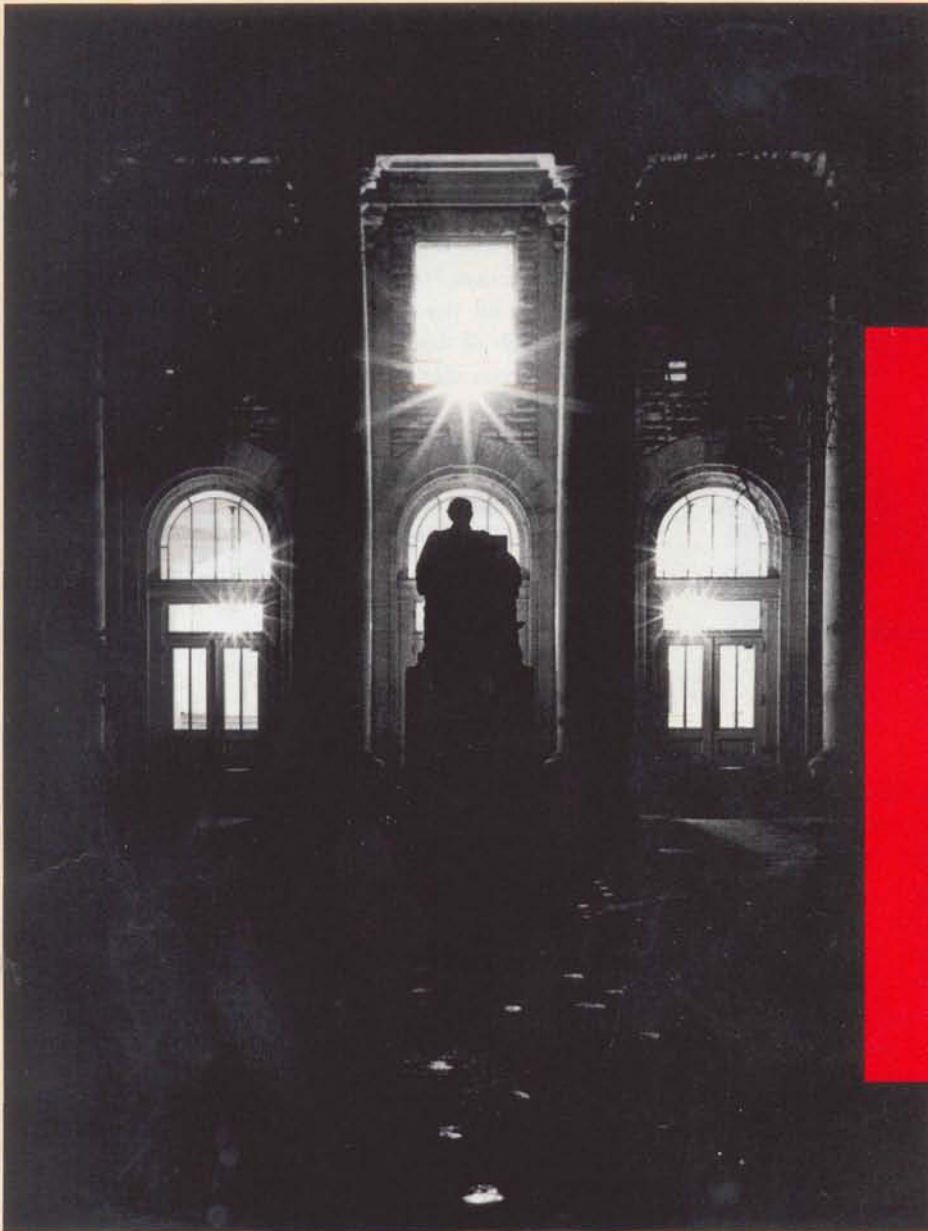
There's something flinty in the bronze Cornell statue, and it's hard to warm to his image. People don't often linger around the statue of Ezra Cornell.

BUT IF YOU FOLLOW CORNELL'S GAZE east, across the Arts Quad and walk along the

footsteps painted between the two statues, you see the bronze of A.D. White. White is sitting, his right leg crossed over his left leg. He is shown in a suit and tie and an academic robe, and he is holding a sheaf of papers in his lap. His hair is fairly long, and combed so loosely over his forehead that it nearly touches his left eyebrow.

White's head is large and tilted for-







ward, and there is something handsome, thoughtful, humane—something almost sad—in his face. It is hard not to warm to the statue of A.D. White.

Behind White's statue, Goldwin Smith Hall is one of the busiest academic buildings on campus, and far beyond that are the cities of the East—New Haven, where White attended Yale, and Cambridge, where the first American university was founded. Farther east still are the great cities of Europe, where Ezra Cornell sent White to gather equipment, study the ancient universities and recruit faculty for their new American university.

THE STATUE OF A.D. WHITE was sculpted by Karl Bitter and unveiled to the university on June 16, 1915, just after Commencement exercises. (The Cornell statue was dedicated in 1919.) White was present for the ceremonies in 1915. Asked to speak, he said, "This occasion today is a more severe ordeal than any of the ordeals experienced during the securing of the charter. If you are blessed as Heaven has blessed me you will find it most embarrassing to meet the conspiracy of universal kindness and good feeling."

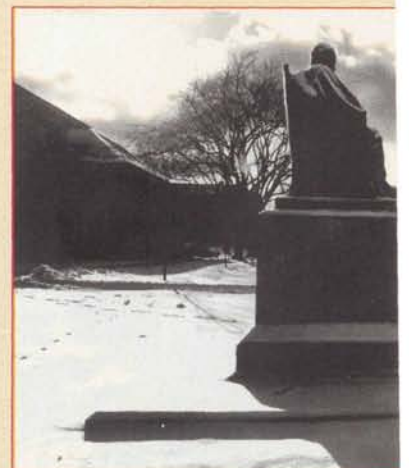
There were other, more fulsome speeches that day, and a poem, composed by Albert W. Smith 1878, was read. "Here 'mid the fair fulfillment of his dream," the poem begins, and ends with the stanza, "Unmoved through all this figure shall abide/ That men may think of him who saw the gleam./The seer who toiled; whose toil is glorified/In this fulfillment of his golden dream." Smith's poetry is probably unread these days, and perhaps with good reason, but he did get one thing right: White's figure does, through all things, abide.

His brooding presence abides the decades. Through snow, fog, falling leaves, cutting winds, sunny July skies, midnights and lunch-times, orientations and exams, White's figure sits. He has overseen flappers, returning veterans, kids wearing freshman beanies, bell-bottoms, coats and ties, jeans and T-shirts, sophomores in love, reuniting couples 50 years in marriage.

Thousands of people have sat in White's lap, have lounged at the base of his statue, reading books, talking, sunning, singing. He has been painted, festooned with balloons, adorned with a mortarboard, posters, graffiti, a dropcloth for cleaning, enough snow to build several forts. Generations of dogs have slept at his feet.

And through it all, the old man, the statue, Cornell's first president and Motif Number Two, seems to watch everything and take it all in. And he seems almost to approve, to take as much comfort in his visitors as they do in him. □

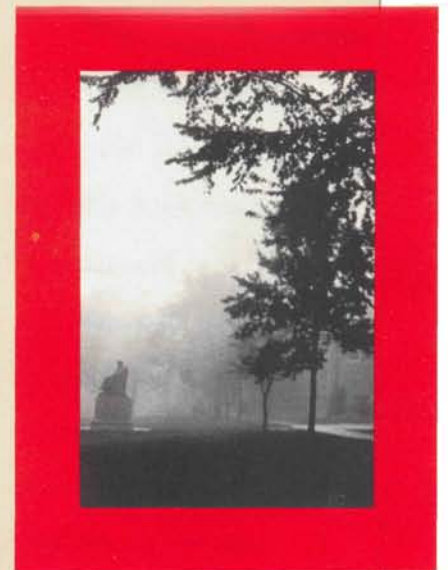
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A. D. White speaking at the dedication of his statue,
June 16, 1915



Your Host

Drew Nieporent

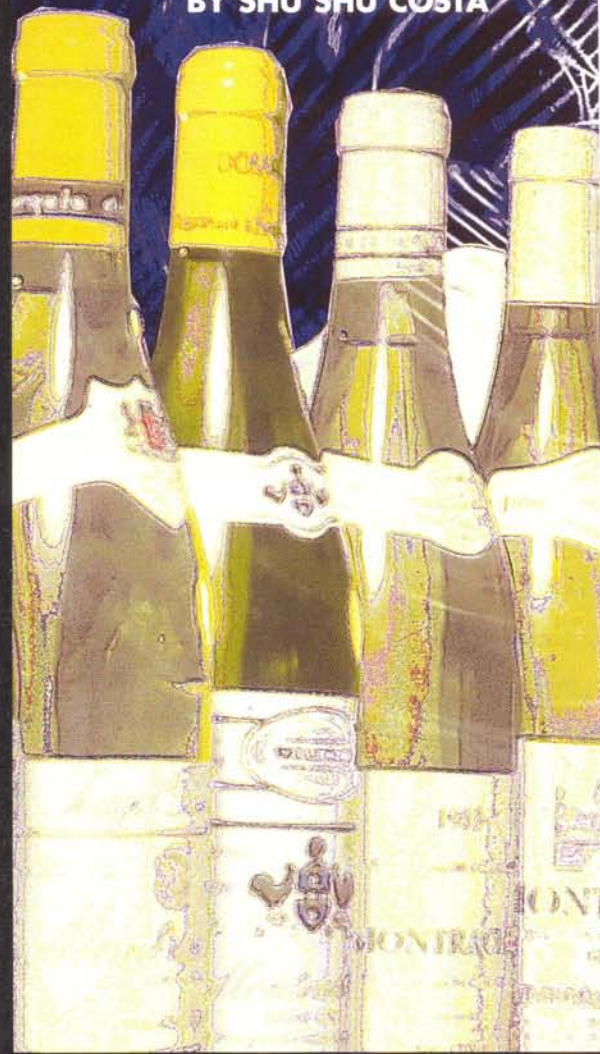
Drew Nieporent '77 is standing in his usual corner by the door, one ever-watchful eye on the crowd coming in. The place is quickly filling, a growing buzz bouncing off the warm brick walls. The 8 p.m. crush has just begun here at Manhattan's Tribeca Grill and fashion designer Alexander Julian just called to say he'll be stopping by with a party of 45. Tonight. For dinner. Upstairs, there's a book party for Art Linson, the Hollywood producer of *The Untouchables*. The stars will be out for that one, Nieporent whispers: Michael J. Fox, Tom Brokaw, Nora Ephron. The phone rings. Someone wants to move a reservation.

"No problem," Nieporent says in his cool, smooth voice.

There is a small problem in the far corner. Table 39 won't leave. Nieporent politely shows some guests to the old wood-carved bar and returns to his corner with a waiter in tow. He needs Table 39, now.

The first rule of the New York City restaurant jungle, says Drew Nieporent '77: Sweat the small stuff.

BY SHU SHU COSTA



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“They’re camping out,” he snaps.

The waiter, dressed in the house uniform of a denim shirt and black pants, explains that they took their time giving their order.

“When did they come in?”

“6:15.”

Nieparent pauses, grimaces a little and heads over. He looks like an oversized kid, with a black bomber jacket and a big beard, Pavarotti via Norm Peterson. Right now, he has his most gracious manner in hand. He smiles, explains the situation, the crowd, how he hates to keep his guests waiting. He cajoles, butters them up a little, sweet talks a lot. It’s his best role. They understand. He practically bows as he excuses himself.

One more fire put out, and the night is still young.

Nieparent is an owner and rotating host of three of the hottest restaurants in the New York City area, including this one which he owns with actor Robert DeNiro. With more celebrities adding their luster to restaurants, Nieparent is sought out by famous names from coast to coast, from Francis Ford Coppola to Madonna. And unlike most celebrity watering holes, this one has more

than paparazzi. It has pretty good food, too.

This small unpleasantness finished, he returns to his corner. "Two hours is long enough for any dinner," says the 38-year-old native New Yorker. The big smile slips just a little. "I mean, you're a host. You've created this thing and you're inviting people to your house. You're providing the food and beverage on which the success of the party is built. Sometimes people forget that aspect of it. It's a party every night, but you're throwing the party."

He pauses to talk to one of his crew, his eyes on the room. Another table needs wine service. In the corner, a group is winding down dinner. "Table 7 needs a check," he says quietly.

This is what Nieporent does best, what he is known for. It's a sixth-sense of sorts. He can tell when a table needs service, when it needs to be left alone. It's a special, subtle brand of expertise, like his encyclopedic knowledge of names and faces. It's what industry experts call "seeing a dining room."

"He can walk through the door and see immediately what state each table is in," says the Hotel school's restaurant management Prof. Thomas Kelly, who has known Nieporent since his undergraduate days. "He can see whether there's a delay, whether something's not being executed right. He has an antenna. He can feel the vibrations of whether a table needs service. Few people have that talent. I would rank Drew with Alex Von Bidder of the Four Seasons and

Sirio Maccioni at Le Cirque. You can teach someone how to see a dining room, but I believe it really comes from the heart. All the best restaurateurs genuinely love what they do and Drew is one of the best."

He has done quite well, Drew Nieporent. Tribeca Grill is his second restaurant, the first being Montrachet, which is around the corner and down two blocks. When he opened Montrachet, he was 29. It was his lucky month of April, so lucky that he's opened all four of his restaurants in April, so lucky that the *New York Times* gave Montrachet a three-star rating after just seven weeks.

"The second that happened," he says, "it was like storming the Bastille. And it's been that way ever since."

"I see him," says *New York Times* food columnist Florence Fabricant, "as becoming one of the country's landmark restaurateurs. There are about half a dozen in every generation. He's a direct descendant of the Joe Baum tradition."

Joseph H. Baum '43, creator and operator of the world-renowned Rainbow Room and an international restaurant consultant, gives his gracious nod as well. "Nieporent is first class," he says. "He's a realist and an idealist. He works with his own standards—and they're first class."

Nieporent didn't even have a job when he left the Hotel school in 1977. He was interviewed by Hyatt, Weston, Rock Resorts—but they all turned him down. So he signed up for cruise work, taking a long tour of

the Mediterranean. Then his big break came: he was hired as restaurant director at Maxwell's Plum, a \$5 million New York restaurant. He moved from there to mega-operation Tavern on the Green, one of the country's top-grossing restaurants.

"It was the best experience you could have had at the time," Nieporent says. "It really worked out well. I gained a great bit of confidence."

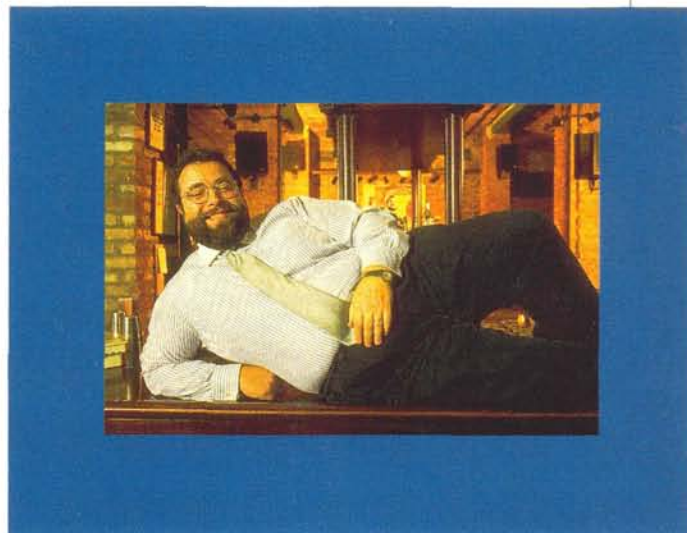
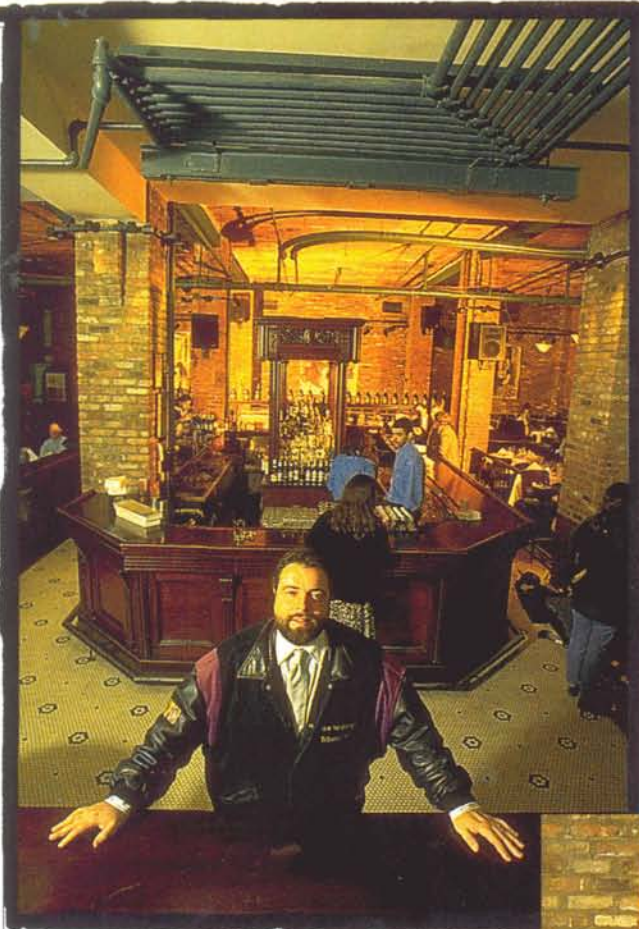
That bit of confidence sent him on a working tour of some of New York's best dining spots: 24 Fifth Avenue, Le Regence, La Grenouille. Another tour, this one a culinary trip to France, "a second education," he says, fed his hunger for his own place.

"I wanted something with a lot less pretension," he says. "Someplace where you didn't have to go through the nonsense of having to decipher the French, but where you could still get great food."

It happened in 1983, the year he ran the New York City Marathon, the year he calls his "lean, mean, hungry days." He was working lunch and dinner at La Grenouille, running in Central Park in between, looking for a space all over New York. In Tribeca, he found what he wanted, or rather what he could afford. Rent was \$1,200 a month. He put \$50,000 into the pot, his friend Tony Zazula '76 pitched in with another \$50,000, the Small Business Administration loaned him \$50,000—and Montrachet was born.

He wasn't looking to open another place, but then one of his regulars told him of a new project. And when your regular happens to be Robert DeNiro, it's hard not to listen. DeNiro walked him two blocks around the corner, down to an abandoned coffee warehouse and told him of his vision. A place where film

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Right, Nieporent's assistants belly up to the bar at the Tribeca Grill (from left): Klaus Puck '93, now working at Rubicon Restaurant in San Francisco; Victor Tiffany '85, manager of Tribeca Grill; Nieporent; Martin Shapiro, general manager of Tribeca Grill; James Gersten '91, assistant manager of Tribeca Grill.



people could work. There would be office space and a screening room. And right on the first floor, right in this space here, a restaurant with great food. DeNiro smiled and let it all sink in.

And Nieporent immediately fell for it.

"Nah," he says with a wave of his hand and his floppy smile. "I played hard to get. I didn't want to sign a Faustian deal. I knew it would work. Anything connected with Robert DeNiro would be successful. But his lawyers," he says with a slight smile "were tough."

DeNiro called from Japan, from Italy, from wherever he was working on a movie, to check up on the plans. New partners signed on: Bill Murray, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Sean Penn, Christopher Walken. "My wife was impressed," Nieporent says.

Tribeca Grill now grosses \$5 million a year, \$130,000 a week, and serves 300 to 500 dinners a night. And Nieporent hasn't taken a day off since. He's launched two more restaurants in the last two years, both in East Hampton, Long Island, one in partnership with advertising mogul Jerry Della Femina, although that

partnership ended over the winter. He's opening two more this year, one in New York, another in San Francisco. And there are more in the works.

"I told you we're talking to Francis Ford Coppola, didn't I?" he asks, names tripping off his tongue. He loves to name names. "And we're talking to Madonna about doing something in South Beach. Ed Harris called yesterday."

Nieporent has started a consulting firm, Myriad, to deal with all the requests that keep coming in. It's an all-purpose hospitality consulting

group, with experts in everything from wine to real estate. It should gross about a half a million dollars this year, he estimates. And it's only been open three months.

"I'm a hyperkinetic kind of person," he says. He's crunching ice impatiently as he speaks, talking to

at 17. "I was one of the nation's first quarter-pounder men," he says with pride. But he got his real taste of the good life of New York when his father, Andrew, a lawyer with the State Liquor Authority, would take the whole family out to eat—to the downtown Chinese noodle shop, to the corner Italian deli, to the finest French restaurants. "You name it, I loved it," Nieporent says.

To him, the enjoyment of food comes from the taste buds, of course, but also from the mind and heart. Food is a psychology, a philosophy and something more—something deeper, something sensual.

"People just know when foods are fresh," he says. "They don't have to be organic to be wonderful to eat. But, for me, they have to have a *look*." There's a depth to his voice, a gleam in his half-closed eyes. His hands are gently stroking the air, touching something you can almost see, taste, feel. "It's got a patina, it's got a finish. You need to create something that's wonderful, beautiful to eat."

But these days, especially in the world of 17,000 restaurants on this little island, it takes more than just good food to make a hit. Nieporent is known for his above-and-beyond service, his sense of the limelight which these days we politely call marketing, and his honesty. It's in the entranceway that makes you feel welcome, the whole-number prices that somehow feel more real, the waiter who knows if everything is okay and never, never has to ask.

It is now minutes before the curtain rises and the crowd comes streaming in. The clanging of the kitchen orchestra is in full swing. Nieporent straightens a tablecloth for what seems to be the tenth time. He is the consummate perfectionist, a stickler for the smallest detail, which, depending on whether you like Drew Nieporent or not, could also be seen as a need for complete control.

Robert DeNiro is here, just back from London, just down from his

office on the top floor, his ponytail bobbing in tune with his hands as he's telling a story. He's with Charles Grodin, his self-effacing co-star from *Midnight Run*. An audience of tall, graceful women laugh close by. Three bodies away, Tom Brokaw leans against a pillar, relaxing. A virtual sea of writers and producers press around, weaving, waving, smiling. Michael J. Fox hasn't shown up yet.

Drew Nieporent is off in a corner again. Watching.

"You do pinch yourself once in a while," he says, taking the hand of another pretty face, leaning over to peck a cheek. "We're in partnership with so many people. It becomes very exciting."

"But my day is yet to come. You never know. I try to diversify, try to do a lot of different things. But my best work is still in front of me. I really believe that."

He's got another party tomorrow night, this one for 2,000 people. It's the new Harley-Davidson Cafe, New York's newest theme restaurant. Myriad has been hired to handle food at the cafe. Nieporent will be there tomorrow night, and for the rest of the week, he'll be making sure all is well in the kitchen. "We'll be serving biker food," he says. "Road-kill. But the best road-kill you've ever tasted."

He's looking around again, one more check, making sure the light sconces are dimmed just so and the lines to the buffets are moving along. It's getting late and he still wants to swing by Montrachet before getting home to his wife, Ann, and their two kids in New Jersey.

Nora Ephron comes by and corners him for a quick kiss—"How are you?" Nieporent asks, always the gracious host. It's just another working day. And somewhere in the crowd, Robert DeNiro smiles. ■

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"Every night is a living screenplay."

two people at a time. "I don't need a day off. What would I do? I need the stimulation, the long hours, the no-two-days-are-the-same. I get bored easily."

Tonight is anything but boring. It's full of what Drew Nieporent loves best about his business: a little bit Broadway, a little bit rock and roll, a lot of food.

He's upstairs now in the loft getting ready for the big book party. Around him is the backstage flurry before the curtain rises. The stage crew, all young and hustling, is setting up the room. The new brown-glass light sconces are turned all the way up, the smells and sounds of dinner drift in from the small, upstairs kitchen. There are about 40 tables; the pine green tablecloths set off the yellow roses.

Nieporent's glance misses nothing.

"What's the stuff over the pantry door? Let's clear that. And let's close the kitchen door, will you, darling?" he says.

"My mother," he says, "was an actress since she was 4. Now, she's a casting director for Young & Rubicam. And I think that wears off on you. Restaurant operation is like putting on a big production. There's costuming, what your staff is going to wear. There's also set design, the design of the restaurant. Every night is a living screenplay."

If he got his taste for show biz from his mother, he credits his father for his love of food. Nieporent loves food. His very first job was flipping burgers at a local McDonald's

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Class Notes

14 Grace Nicholas Work (BA, '14-16 Grad), who died on April 10, '94 in Delhi, NY (her home of recent years) was "impressed and gratified with the number of her family members who had earned one or more degrees from Cornell," writes her son **William '44** (BA '46). Her husband, the late **Paul Work, MS '12**, was a professor of vegetable crops in the Ag college for some 40 years. He had earned his PhD at the U. of Minnesota after his MS degree was conferred by Cornell.

Grace and Paul Work's four children all earned degrees at Cornell, and three of them married Cornellians: **Margaret Work Stone '48** (BA) and husband **Winfield S. '35** (DVM '35, PhD '40); **Ralph '43** (BS Ag '46, MS '49) and wife **Eleanor Smith Work '47** (BA); the late **Richard '42** (BA '42, PhD '49) and wife **Catherine Verwoert Work '45** (BS HE '44); as well as William. Two additional members of Grace Work's Cornellian family are **Olive Nicholas Thomas '28** (BA), her sister, and husband **Paul's niece Sylvia (Work) '44** (BA), who is also married to an alumnus, **George C. Grubb Jr. '44** (BCE '47).

William Work tells us that Grace Nicholas Work was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and during her early years at Cornell she was a strong supporter of the national effort to give women voting rights equal to those of men.

22 During the winter 1993-94 that my wife and I spent in Florida, at Delray Beach, we had the opportunity to again attend the luncheon given for President and Mrs. Rhodes at the Boca Raton Club in February 1994. It was certainly enjoyable to hear the full report given by President Rhodes about Cornell's outstanding achievements. Possibly the most gratifying was his report that the \$1.25 billion campaign had reached \$997 million with, at that time, more than 22 months to go before completion of the drive. It was again a great privilege to hear about the fine record Cornell is establishing both in the US and also the world.

By coming to Florida again this winter I was able to improve my health after last summer's open-heart surgery and to be able to get out on the golf course again. In fact, I was able to play twice a week, quite regularly, and what do you know—got a "hole-in-one" in April. This was only the second time I have done so, and it just shows you have to keep on trying.

While in Florida I attempted to reach some of our classmates living in southern Florida. First, I was able to reach **Julia Hod-dick Frank** in Venice, FL and found her to be "spry and chipper" as usual. She had been to her doctor a few days before and had received an excellent physical report. She is

still enjoying Florida and has no plans to leave her home in Venice.

Even making several attempts, I was unable to reach **Max Kupfer** in Century Village, W. Palm Beach, FL or **Cornelia Lerch Brown** in Boca Raton, although their telephones were connected. We were fortunate to escape the severe northern winter. If I remember correctly, President Rhodes reported that more snow had fallen by early February 1994 than in previous years on record and there was still time for more to come. ♦ **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**, Acting Correspondent, 155 Park Ave., Leona, NJ 07605.

24 **70TH REUNION**
Our 70th Reunion has come and gone. The September issue of this esteemed publication will contain complete reports from and about all of the reuniting classes, including ours—with attendance records, highlights of three memorable days on campus, etc., etc. Until then we'll have to keep you in suspense—but after all, Labor Day is just around the corner. Meanwhile, let's see what the mail from classmates has to offer.

Jack Todd brings us these words of wisdom from Evanston, IL: "**Katherine Cone**—who changed her last name to Todd in 1925—was a Tri-Delt. I was a Psi U. It is hard to believe that in those days Psi U was so chauvinistic that, as an underclassman, I was not allowed to have a date with a co-ed. Even so, we both feel a great affection for and gratitude to our alma mater."

In retrospect, precedent or prejudice didn't mean much to many of our classmates. At least 27 of the men became betrothed to co-eds (mostly classmates), including: **Al Blackwood, Larry Corbett, Milt Dexter, S. Web Dodge, Roscoe Fuller, Jack Gephart, Bob Grove, Bill Hearne, Bill King, Ed Kirby, Fred Lovejoy, Chet Ludlow, Roy Lytle, Bill McWilliam, Bernie Meyer, Merv Mossop, Harold Palmer, George Pfann, Herb Reich, Charlie Skeele, John Teeple, Jack Todd, Carl Wedell, Paul Wellenkamp, Fran Widrig and George Williams**. Many others were married to co-eds from other classes, and many '24 co-eds married men from other classes.

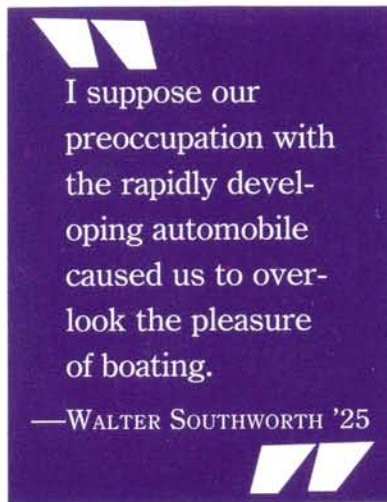
What does this all prove? For one thing: regardless of precedent or rules or restrictions, true love will usually find a way. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25 I have before me not a newsy note from you or your classmates, but the winter issue of the *Cornell Alumni Sun*, which includes a page of "Sun Class Notes from 1946 to 1993." Among these, I find: "**Colleen Kaplin '89** and **Matt Kleinerman '89** were married on June 6, '93 . . . They now go by the name Kapklein. Mrs.

Kapklein is an editor at Warner Books . . . Mr. Kapklein just started his residency . . . at Mt. Sinai Hospital." Although this may not herald a new custom, or be of any practical use to many of our class, I thought you might like to know that the option is available. It's so logical that it must have been done before, although this is the first instance that has come to your reporter's notice. It just won't work with some names, of course; for instance, I don't see how you could merge "Clinton" and "Rodham" into anything useable except on those "personalized" license plates which our Department of Motor Vehicles offers, so the practice isn't likely to become universal. The Kapkleins appear to be 100 percent compatible, as they say in the computer business. A further note reports that another pair of former "Sunnies," both Class of '91, are "living together 'in a cozy no-pets-allowed apartment' in Chicago"; he and she work for the same suburban newspaper. Our only question concerns the relevance of the "no pets" business; does it denote elegance, or inelegance, or just the utmost in coziness?

In his October 1940 column in the *Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*), **Rym Berry '04** said, "It's a pleasant thing to see the little sailboats coming back; dotting the sea again as they did in the turn of the century when Captain Jarvis kept his boat livery at Renwick pier." In our time there wasn't, to the best of my recollection, a single sailboat to be seen on Cayuga's waters. Soon after our arrival in the fall of 1921, the Batavia delegation (there were four of us—**George Ogden '27**, **LLB '28**, **Norman Odell '26**, and **Roger Mathes** were the others) found a boat livery at Glenwood where we hired a couple of rowboats @ 25¢ per boat per hour, but it was a dull exercise, and we never tried it again. Now, I hear, the lake teems with sailboats on a warm Saturday afternoon—mainly little "class" boats, but also Cornell has a sailing team and the Navy ROTC, which for a few years (before cutbacks put an end to the program this year) had an ocean-going yacht which had been confiscated by the federal government from drug runners or some such. In 1908 Kenneth Grahame had written, "There is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats." I suppose our preoccupation with the rapidly developing automobile caused us to overlook that pleasure. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 To continue with information contained on last fall's News and Dues forms, **Philip I. Higley** noted that he and wife **Helen (Bettis) '25** had celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in September 1993. The comment that his main occupation "seems to be remembering what time of day to take which pills," is belied by the list of "same old things" he's been doing: "golf, three times a week; hospital auxiliary on escort duty, newspaper peddling, and medical records filing, twice a week; Rotary Club; and Poor Man's Poker (\$3.00 only) once a week here at our Westwood Retirement Community, Ft. Walton Beach,



FL home." Higley's postscript indicates he holds strong opinions on current events: "Maybe I should add the activity of cussing Congress and the Clinton Administration for spending wildly and raising taxes and promoting a health plan that is sure to become another bureaucratic nightmare."

Stuart C. Massey of Lake Placid, NY reports he retired in 1970 after 42 years as a hotel executive, the last 19 years at the Lake Placid Club. His wife, Caroline (Fisk) (Smith '24) died in 1970. Stuart said of his life last November, "Live alone, drive my car, and have had two knee replacements—one, twice—so I use a walker."

In Mamaroneck, NY, **Walter R. Miller**, DVM reports the death of his wife, Helen, on Oct. 16, '92, after a long illness. He spends some time on Cape Cod, in Massachusetts, and saw **Kirk Savage '25** quite often. (Savage, who also lived in Mamaroneck, died in February 1994.)

News from the women of '26 is sparse, but we can list some of the duespayers, and hope they will send news of themselves and their families *this* fall when returning their News and Dues forms. Maj. **Muriel E. Guggolz** (ret.) sent her dues from her address (48 Sheephole Rd.) in Ottsville, PA. In Pittsford, NY we have a duespayer in **Alice Medway Cowdery**, whose late husband was the Rev. **Arthur R. Cowdery '25**. **Doris Webb Kaufman** (Mrs. Kenneth) of Champlain, NY sent dues, too, but no news.

The new class correspondent needs grist for his mill. Please drop a line to him at the following address. ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, Box 365, RD #3, Mountaintop, PA 18707.

27 July starts our fiscal year for 1994-95. We ended 1994 with 82 duespayers, or a little over 80 percent of the women of the class. **Barb Wright Mahon** is again in Vermont for the summer. Her home, a few miles from the Killington ski slope, is enjoyed by her nieces and nephews during the winter. **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom are back at their summer home on Lake Ontario from Arizona for the summer. **Fran Hankinson** decided to return to Stowe, VT

once again to get away from the heat of Staten Island. **Sylvia Harris** Monaghan says, "No more travels, but I am in good health and continue to be active here in Washington, DC." **Mildred "Billie" McFarland** Meredith's daughter Susan, came from Germany last month for her annual visit and plans to be there through July. Daughter **Jane Meredith Roche '57** is preparing for a one-woman show of her paintings in September. News of your summer activities would be most welcome. I'd appreciate a card. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

The Judge **Raymond Reisler** Memorial Fund established to honor the man who was president of our class for more than 18 years will continue to receive contributions until at least the end of this year. Until it is closed and the amount available known, however, no determination can be made of how best to use the fund. It is urged, therefore, that if you intend to make a contribution, you reach for your checkbook now. Your gift should be made payable to Cornell University and bear a note indicating it should be credited to the fund. Please send it to the Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. This is a last call to demonstrate our gratitude to a classmate who gave unsparingly of his time and energy during the long term of his leadership. Like all other gifts to our alma mater it is tax-deductible.

A recently received invitation to join current *Sun* members at a *Sun* reunion at the Cornell Club—New York ended with a plea to participate in "this popular new tradition." Given the dearth of news for this column and hoping to stimulate some intriguing suggestions, there is hereby opened a "Brand New Tradition" contest. There is only one rule for contestants to follow; *viz.*, no Brand New Tradition can be retroactive; Brand New Traditions must be traditionally prospective. For example, such a tradition (to be eligible as a "new tradition") may be set to start the beginning (or the end) of the next semester, the next year, or even the next century *after* it is conceptualized, but it cannot be derived as a practice of the past. That would be too traditional. The winning new tradition may even make the front page of the *Sun* under an all-column headline, such as "The Following New Tradition Will Begin Tomorrow!" Hurry, hurry with your entries! And stay tuned in to the traditional. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 **G. Lloyd Godfrey** regretted missing the Reunion in 1993 but enjoyed receiving pictures of old friends. He is living in Fort Myers, FL. **Granget Kammerer** is reminded of an October snow storm in 1927 that slowed down our civil engineering course in "Railroads" on Cayuga's wooded eastern shore.

H. Stan Krusen moved to Vicars Landing, a retirement community midway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine, FL, where his golf is in bad shape. He continues summers in Vermont. **Howie Levie** just had his 13th book published, *Terrorism in War: Law of War Crimes Committed in Bosnia-*

Herzegovina.

We deeply regret the announcement that President Frank H. T. Rhodes is retiring from that office. He came to a great institution and leaves an even greater one, thanks to his 17 years as president. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Writing in April, I have to tell you that our good treasurer for these many years, **Ruth Lyon**, feels unable to continue. All of her papers and information were sent to **Alyene Fenner Brown**. Don't worry. We are sure that as you send your News and Dues to Ruth, they will be relayed "up north." Soon we will have to find someone else to do the job Ruth has done so well. A big thank you, Ruth!

I have information about another classmate, **Iverna Hill Harrington**. Remember her? She takes *Cornell Magazine*, so had read about the News and Dues letter. (She has been hospitalized a lot recently and her own letter may have been lost.) She sent her dues and subscription money, so that will be taken care of. Iverna is back in her apartment now and recovering. Her address: Mrs. R. H. Harrington, 1150 Eighth Ave., SW, #216, Largo, FL 32763.

By the time you read this I will be in my 90th year. My five sisters are giving me a couple of parties. One, a family dinner, then an open house for friends the next day. I am looking forward to enjoying them. We had a family reunion five years ago, so it should be fun to see the relatives again. We are literally scattered over the country. I can easily count 16 states.

Once more, I ask that you write me or Alyene about your summer or fall plans. We like to keep track of you, our classmates, and let others know what you are doing. I'll expect mail, please! ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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65TH REUNION

This column, which must be written well ahead of our 65th Reunion in June—but will reach classmates after the big event yet before those of us on hand can report it in these pages. Look for the whole story in the September issue of *Cornell Magazine*. In the meantime, here's a bit more news gleaned from News and Dues forms filled out last summer and early fall.

We're sorry to report that **Clarence "Rusty" Carr**, a retired high school principal who lived in Corning, NY, died last December, not long after his wife, Madeleine, had sent word that all of his "hobbies and activities have been halted" due to his having suffered a number of major and minor strokes. He was at home when she wrote, and, she said he still loved "to watch sports on TV."

When **Frederick W. Kelley Jr.** of Loudonville, NY wrote last August he mentioned that he and wife Aubrey had had a couple of months at *Palm Desert, CA* in the previous winter. He lists as activities gardening, travel, and service on various charitable boards, as well as membership in the Cornell Club of the Capital District. He also reported, "Our grandchild **Lydia Fenton**

'87—the daughter of our daughter Diane and her husband **John W. Fenton '61**—was married in N. Chatham, NY on July 31, '93 to John Piper. It was unusual in that the bride and groom drove from the church to the reception, about three miles, in a carriage drawn by Lydia's shire horse. There was no 'fringe on top,' because there was no top, but the weather cooperated."

William S. Scott Jr. and wife Grace wrote from their new (in 1992) address in a retirement community in Peoria, AZ. Bill is a retired insurance agent, who established the Ithaca Agency. The agency has more recently been operated by son **William S. Scott III '55**, who has retired now, himself. Our classmate, throughout many years in Ithaca, was active in Ithaca Rotary, Masons, and the Cornell Golf Club. He and Grace have two children, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

George Lacey wrote from Binghamton, NY last October that he and wife Win had had a wonderful cruise of the Norwegian Fjords and North Cape in July, August 1993. They were planning a July observance of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy for this summer. (After Reunion, we trust!) George retired from the practice of architecture in 1980 and says he "still can't find time for everything." The Lacys' daughter **Cornelia Lacey Albright '63** is the mother of two—**Kimberly and Scott**. Now, enjoy your summer and watch for the September issue and a report of what promised to be a bang-up Reunion. ♦ **Robert I. Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016-2616.

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The sad news first today, and then we'll go on to happier things. **Ida Auch Price** passed away on March 26. Many of her seven children and 25 grandchildren visited her in her last days and attended her funeral. **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** died on February 28. Everyone will remember Sylvia as ever the source of fun and good conversation. She has been missed at our most recent Reunions.

A long letter from **Simie Kaufman**, Greenbrae, CA, tells us of "A Day in the Life of S. K." She does morning exercises, reads the newspaper, works the *Times* puzzles, has trouble cooking with a new microwave oven and programming her VCR, and is wondering if other octogenarians have problems, too. After 40 years of teaching and ten exciting, rewarding years selling real estate, she now has time to enjoy her first love, music, seeing opera and philharmonic performances, often in nearby San Francisco. A meeting of a writing group or some golf may fill many hours, and always and ever, she reads. On Sunday, she attends a Bible group which studies historical backgrounds. (Sounds very pleasant, Simie.)

Pauline Hoisington tells us of graduating into the Depression so she joined her family, just moved from Ithaca to Oklahoma. No jobs available for a math teacher, so she regrouped by earning a master's in botany. In junior colleges, she first taught natural history in Oklahoma, then botany in Texas for 17 years. The illness of her mother called her home, and then her father needed her. Teaching days were done, but

she kept in touch with young people by running a produce co-op for 20 years. She keeps in touch with **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson, and, like many of us, feels she is slowing down.

Remember to write me if you need a friend's address. Keep MY address in your file and send your news. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

The annual flood of the News and Dues blue sheets will be spread out over a number of issues as available space permits. **Henry D. Bean** and Floss still spend seven months yearly on Jupiter Isle, FL; summers, in Haddonfield, NJ. Sons Henry Jr. and Richard now run the family business; they and daughter Nancy, all happily married, have added 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren to the family. The Beans' Florida condo is on the ocean; they play a lot of golf and are reasonably healthy.

Dr. **Frank A. M. Bryant**, enjoying age 85, looks forward to the 56th wedding anniversary and is still active as a volunteer probation counselor for Bellingham, WA. **George C. "Casey" Castleman** graciously sends congratulations and thanks to all who are "carrying on the class business so well." Mary Lou and he are well, travel less but enjoy life, and are especially glad to read about or hear from classmates and Cornell friends. Address: 7 Woodmere Ave., Rumson, NJ; telephone, (980) 741-7637.

The widow of the late **Carl F. Hartman**, Wyetta, typed and sent the blue sheet news (with her hand in a cast) reporting, with justified wonderment—"Don't y'all communicate with each other?" Carl had passed away ten days before Hurricane Hugo struck South Carolina in September 1989, and she had written many letters to his fraternity, but her letters had never, apparently, been forwarded to the university, so Cornell kept sending Carl mail. I am sure the university records staff and we of the Class of '30 are grateful for the information she has sent and regret, apologize for, and sympathize with her. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236.

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Ah, these lazy, hazy days of summer! Greetings to those of you on vacation—or is that an oxymoron? Can we really take a vacation from our retirement? **Dorothea "Dee" Hall**, still one of our travelers, tells of a trip to Switzerland with one day's delay coming home because of a flood and landslide below Zermatt which cut off all means of getting down to the Rhone Valley. Not a bad place to be stranded, say we, except for return plane reservations.

By now **Clarissa Smith Barclay** should be settled into her little house in Conesus, NY for the summer. She writes, "I may or may not make about 100 glasses of jams and jellies which I give to nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends at Valley Manor, the retirement home in Rochester where I live. I still have my car and drive at the tender age of 86 (which I brag about), keeping in mind that my reaction time is not as quick as some of the younger drivers but my eyesight is very good. I use glasses only for

reading." Nice going!

We'll close with a bit of rhyme by **Audrey Stiebel** Gottschalk:

*Each time that I look at the '31 column,
I know I'll start feeling most guiltily solemn.
Is there not some event of an interesting sort—
at least some minor tidbit that I can report?
How long will it be 'til I'm some use to Helen?
I suppose 'til I have some news worth the
telling!*

ALL news gratefully received. Postcards are fine! ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

Because I think there is too much of this kind of "bad news" at this time in our lives, I have generally left to the Alumni Deaths section the reporting of the passing of one of our dwindling number. However, when a classmate leaves us, with whom every one of you has had direct contact (whether or not you realized that your dues for years went through his hands, and always have been noted in his records), I am moved to make an exception. **Henry Evans**, our faithful treasurer for many years, died of congestive heart failure on April 17, '94. His illness was brief, but it followed a devastating trauma that doubtless speeded his decline. Less than two months before, he had lost his beloved "Marty," **Martha (Fisher) '30**, who was as you will recall a regular attendee at our Reunions. Henry's persistent good humor and dry wit and his mercifully short treasurer's reports kept us all amused. On the other hand his eagle-eyed supervision of the class funds and his voluminous, meticulously maintained records kept '31 in good standing with the university. It is too late now to say "Thank you, Hank," but I suspect that like all the rest of you unpaid treasurers of not-for-profit organizations, Henry was quietly proud of all he did for his class and for Cornell. As our late classmate **Archie Durham's** father, **C. L. "Bull" Durham 1899**, would have said, "*Ave atque Vale.*"

Some of our most loyal classmates are among those who had to leave before graduation, by request or by "Depression." Appropriately, the first "News" that came in from the 1994-95 Dues notice is from **Ernest E. Devey** (627 SE 10th Ave., Cape Coral, FL 33990). The "history" he sends includes: "Married my date for the junior prom, Emily, sister of classmate **Arthur Holweg** (802 Forest Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601). He sent more, but it will have to wait for a later column. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

32 When **Laurence E. Ide** of Millville, DE wrote us in late 1993, he and Naomi had celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. Both are licensed lay readers at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Bethany Beach and, at the time Larry wrote, they had a reasonably new great-granddaughter with another great-grandchild on the way. I also have a 1993 note from **Donald H. Foster**, who lives in Ocala, FL. In June of that year the Fosters headed north to Albany, NY, where they stayed a month and "found the weather just as hot as in Flor-

ida." On the way home they stopped to visit with the Ides. I'm sorry to have held these two items so long, but I think the news is still reasonably fresh and accurate.

Dr. Raymond R. Preefer writes that he's "here and doing well in the Palm Beaches, where all is good and wonderful." He has no major complaints at 83, but thinks it would be better to be 38. We have a new address for Maj. Gen. **Kenneth D. Nichols** and **Jacqueline (Darrieulat)**. It is: Knollwood 345, 6200 Oregon Ave., NW, Washington, DC. **Frank N. Low** of New Orleans responds and contributes generously each year, but sends us no news. Hope this note will nudge him out of his reticence.

Joseph W. Tansey concedes that it has been a long time since he provided us with an update of his and Mabel's whereabouts and activities. Joe had knee surgery in 1992 but is mobile again, mostly with the help of a cane. The Tanseys spend summers on the ocean at Long Beach Island, NJ and winters near the water at Lake Worth, FL. Both homes provide opportunities for fishing, boating, and gardening. A Paul Harris fellow, Joe remains active in Rotary and in church affairs. He mentioned that **William F. Buthorn Jr.** and **Laura** spent a few days with them during the winter and that "it was like old times."

♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Clara Smith is still a social work consultant to a nursing home and heads a care-givers' support group for Alzheimer's care-givers. She is on the board of the Senior Center as well as the board of a group (ICDC) providing low-income rental and aid in obtaining ownership for low-income families. She writes the monthly newsletter for the local garden club, for which she recently received the district's Laurel Award. Also for the garden club she is district chair for litter reclamation and recycling. Clara is also active in her church. She would like to revisit New Zealand, but can't find the time.

Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre's husband, Prince, has cancer—non-Hodgkins lymphoma. After going through radiation and a series of chemotherapy twice, he is in remission. They celebrated by driving from Wichita, KS to Seattle, WA for a nephew's wedding. This trip to Washington completed for them visits to each one of the "lower 48." On this trip they drove 5,044 miles in 16 days, having visits with several relatives, including one of Ruth's cousins whom she hadn't seen since they were teenagers.

Shirley Fuchs Milton writes that no news (at our age) is good news! **Catherine Laney** Beyland keeps busy and enjoys life. She doesn't travel as much as formerly—she misses her traveling companion, **Jean Miner O'Connell**. Catherine does water aerobics three times a week and has started line-dancing. It's fun! **J. Elizabeth North** is still keeping busy with gardening, senior citizens' bowling and exercise class, and seeing friends at lunch. Betty adds: "But at a much slower pace!" ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Waldo Smith**, as chair of the library committee of the Colorado Engineering Council, negotiated an agreement with the Denver Public Library to evaluate books and technical materials for the science, business, and government publications department. This is the first such written agreement since 1922. **Clarence Robertson**, at the 60th Reunion, met his former student in ornamental horticulture, Prof. **Carl Gortzig '52**, the director of Cornell Plantations, who showed him new facilities for landscape architecture in Kennedy and Roberts Halls. **Philip Scaffidi '59**, of a Buffalo firm and another of Clarence's former students, is architect for SUNY, Buffalo's Fine Arts Center, where Clarence designed the lawns and plantings as his latest job. Son Douglas Robertson is a professor of anatomy at SUNY, Syracuse Health Science Center and, with wife Judy, a pediatrician, has a son Geoffrey, of Andersen Consultants, and daughter Nicole, a junior in architecture at Princeton. Clarence's daughter Gail Ann Lisi teaches fine arts at Angola Lake Shore High. Son Donald, a free-lance writer, has sons Jesse and Owen. Clarence's wife, a talented poet and artist, left a vacuum when she died in September 1992.

Lucille Jordal Willner has left her large home of 52 years for an apartment near the senior center, library, and free buses, with two lines to the nursing home where she visits her husband. **Dr. Frank Brandstetter** and his wife are seeing more of the country at a leisurely pace by restricting their journeys to a two-day drive radius from St. Petersburg. **Gladie Sheehen** Burdge and husband **Lawrence** have left New Jersey for Savannah, GA's Skidaway Isle and its park-like setting. Son **Lawrence Burdge Jr., MD '71** practices medicine nearby. Grandson Reid, 23, graduated from Georgia State; granddaughter Heather is at Coventry College, and Todd, 16, is in high school. Gladie's daughter Sharon teaches economics at American U. in Washington, DC, and has sons Reid, 19, and Mark, 8. Gladie and Lawrence have made 26 trips outside the US, including two around the world and are now in good health, enjoying their new home and families. **Bea Levin** Young's plans for Reunion fell through, but she intends to attend the next. She was in Israel at the signing of the Peace Accord to see the excitement in Jerusalem and hear the eloquent oratory. She is the proud great-grandmother of eight. She remembers **Marion Ford** Fraser well and extends congratulations and best wishes to her and all '33 class officers. **Bill Neff** and wife Judy were at Ponte Vedra Beach, FL in February and March 1993, at our 60th Reunion that June, and at Lake Harmony, Poconos in July with 14 descendants. In August 1993 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the *Royal Princess*, cruising from London to Scandinavia, St. Petersburg, Russia, and Finland. Since then he says he has collapsed in a rocking chair with a remote control. **Dr. Nat Aptner**, our vice president, and wife Valerie, with friends Gene and Marian Masters, former Fort Lauderdale residents now in Old Town, dropped in on their way to their New Hampshire summer home to visit me in my wood-

land retreat in April. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

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60TH REUNION

A full report on our great 60th Reunion will be forthcoming in the September issue. Since his retirement 18 years ago, **H. R. "Geoff" Geoffrion** of Indianapolis, IN has enjoyed a number of cruises and, in his spare time, making furniture and crushed-glass pictures. He has also suffered a few fractures in the past five years, including his neck, but all have healed and he feels fine now. **Horace Nebeker** still plays golf at his club in Houston, TX except when he and wife Zulema are visiting their vacation home in Wimberly, TX, where they enjoy gatherings with their daughter and son and their families, particularly new 1-year-old twin granddaughters.

Clyde "Red" Johnston and wife **Phylis (Martin) '35** of Springville, NY celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in March of this year. They are blessed with six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. **Lloyd Lovitt** and wife Jane practically commute to the Jamaica Inn in Ocho Rios, having made their 25th visit there this past year. Between these trips, Lloyd continues to work at his company in Memphis. **T. Lester Rawlins** and wife Marla lost their Florida home to Hurricane Andrew in January 1992 and have now moved to a new winter home in Orange City, FL. Les had a complete knee replacement in March 1992, from which he is fully recovered, and he is still holding his 15 handicap on the golf course.

The Fourth of July in 1993 was a big day in the life of **Bill Kaskela** of Whitesboro, NY, when he shot his age, an 85, on the Hidden Valley golf course. Congratulations on finding the Grail that every golfer dreams about. **Roger Butts** and wife Dorothy are building a new home in Sodus, NY, with all specifications aimed at senior-citizen living. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401.

Eloise Connor Bishop assures me that she still lives at 1630 SW Harbor Way, D303, Portland, OR 97201 and NOT in a retirement home as earlier reported. "Sorry, but no Reunion for me. It did not snow once all last winter in Portland." **Helen Carrier** Carnie has moved to 6100 Brookside Cir., #111, Lowville 13367; a senior living facility. She is finding friends, new volunteer activities, and gets to Colorado periodically to visit her son.

Perhaps my records are faulty, but I received what seems to be first-time news from **Janice Buckley** Lynch, 24 Lyttle Lane, Greenwich, NY 12834. She now lives two blocks from her younger son, Gary. Her interest in historical events has shifted to Saratoga Battlefield, 12 miles away. Her car's back window sports a Cornell sticker she hopes will introduce her to Cornellians. She has five great-granddaughters under 5—the first girls in the family. **Ruth Beck Korn** wrote she received her MA in gerontology from the New School of Social Research in 1970. She then established a case management agency (Elder Concern) with

Since our Reunion and a gathering and cruise to celebrate his and Judy's 50th wedding anniversary, Bill Neff says he has collapsed in a rocking chair with a remote control.

—MARJORIE CHAPMAN BROWN '33

two associates whose clients were adult children with parents in Florida. Her current interest is portrait painting. Daughter Joan teaches at International Pre-School in New York City; son Henry is director of Guild Hall in E. Hampton; and three granddaughters—21, 11, and 7—are all bright, of course. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

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M. "Midge" McAdoo Rankin enjoyed a spring change of scenery from the frigid weather here in the Northeast. She spent three weeks visiting her daughter and family at Holmes Beach, FL, on Anna Maria Island—"A most pleasant spot—not like a resort town," she says. **Carl H. Ahrens** has now been retired for 12 years and is in "fair shape and active." The Ahrens are staying where they are in Chatham, NJ, as long as they can take care of their home themselves.

Doris Rathbun Lee and **Chester '34** are spending much more time enjoying their home on the shore of Lake Ontario and less time traveling, although they do visit often their "rather large and widespread family." In the fall they enjoyed a week in Switzerland with their eldest son, who made all the arrangements, rented a car, and did the driving. "It was like having a private guided tour—very nice." Adult University (CAU) reported that **Richard Keiser** and Virginia went with "CAU in Trinidad and Tobago."

Ruth Clements took a breather and went to Branson, MO, the new "Country Music City," and writes, "I'm not a country music fan but it was interesting." She has been very busy in church and community affairs as the resort area where she lives has been very depressed—many hotels closed. The churches have combined to put

on hot dinners for the needy, and Ruth is the "chief cook" for her church. **Frances Weil** Reid and son **Neil Reid '72** took a trip through Virginia and visited relatives.

Dick and **Marian Katzenstein**, in addition to enjoying their fascinating adventures in places in and around the South China Sea, saved time for Cornellians: **Esther Schiff** Bondareff '37 hosts Cornell affairs, **Jim** and **Viola Henry Mullane** were their guests, as were **Al** and **Dottie Preston** and **Julius Meisel**. In their travels north, Dick and Marian stopped to see Helene and **Jack Mindell** and **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**.

Enjoy your summer and plan to be in Ithaca, June 8-11, 1995, our 60th. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Writing in January in Ithaca, **Mary "Mollie" Mason** Gordon expected to move into a senior apartment to avoid the snow-shoveling, leaf-raking, and mowing at her home of more than 48 years. The blizzard was so bad in Ithaca that Cornell closed down for a day. Mollie visited Jim and **Gladys Godfrey** Mackay in Cleveland last summer.

Max Kleinbaum retired two years ago at age 78 "for the second and last time" and he and wife Josephine moved to their vacation home in the Poconos, where he has taken up golf, tennis, bowling, and just enjoying life. They have four grown children and eight grands, one of whom, Jennifer, has plans to matriculate at Cornell. Two others are attorneys, one a nursery school teacher, and one a rabbi.

Herbert Kling, Fonda, NY, married wife Mildred in February 1993, and says he's "dumb enough" to continue working full time for NY State Legislative Commission on Dairy Industry Development. **Franklin Karn** in Spearfish, SD is living happily in the Black Hills, where there is "unbelievable climate" and beautiful scenery. He traveled to Branson, MO for a week last October.

Sarah Weller Simonds writes that since she lost her husband two years ago she has revamped her life. Living at Village Park Dr., Williamsville, NY, she represents her building for a three-year term and works in her church serving on two boards and in other activities. She finds the work challenging and associations pleasant.

Theodore "Ted" Hogeman and wife Betty, Norwich, NY, had a great trip to the West Coast last August and September, covering several points between and including Vancouver, BC and Santa Barbara, CA. Ted said they saw no '36ers, but had good visits with three '35ers: **Bob Schnur**, **T. Lane Carter**, and **E. Al Robinson**.

Vivian Goldstein Richenthal lives in New York City in winter and Ossining, NY in summer and enjoys seeing old friends **Norene Fischer** Lasner and **Ann Sunstein** Kheel once a year or so, sharing glee and loving remembrances.

Robert Hamburger, in NYC in winter and in Amagansett, NY in summer, and his wife of more than 52 years enjoy good health, wonderful grandchildren, and traveling to new parts of the world each year. **F. Donald "Don" Hart** and Ann spend winter

in Tequesta, FL as their legal residence, but still spend summer in Franklin, TN, where what was once a 350-acre farm is now 40 acres. He sees **Addison Scoville** for golf in Tennessee and **Ron Wilson** in Florida.

Robert Gorrell, Reno, NV, retired from his job as academic vice president at the U. of Nevada in 1980. He has stayed busy writing a weekly newspaper column, playing "old man's" tennis, "messing" with music, and doing a lot of loafing. A new book of his was to be published this spring. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 **Marian Stevens Gerreald** reports that husband **T. N. "Tex," PhD '38** is still president of his Texas A&M class of 1934. They travel to College Station every March for his reunion. Their daughter **Karen** has just been made an honorary member of Tex's class. During a tour of the Carl Kroch Library on campus, our tour guide was **Helen Saunders Engst's** daughter-in-law, **Elaine Deutsch Engst, MA '72**, who works with rare and manuscript archives in this fascinating library. Helen's family, "too numerous to mention," she says, has two children and two grandchildren who are Cornellians. She camped in Wyoming last summer and wanted to call **Margie Kincaid Look**, but it was wilderness camping without phones! ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

Our *Cornell Magazine* class column inspired a very mini-reunion when **George Lauman** spotted **Irving Jenkins's** Las Vegas, NV address and invited Irv and his bride, **Dr. Ludmilla (Uher)**, to visit the Laumans in "nearby" Morristown, AZ. George and Irv hadn't been in touch since Cornell graduation, so there was lots to talk about during a reunion last October. George is very active in flying, soaring, and sailing, and is an enthusiastic home builder of experimental aircraft. Irv, a New York City ag student who went from Cornell to grow pineapples for 40-odd years in Hawaii, has since lived in Rotorua, New Zealand, London, England, Washington State, Mississippi, and assorted locales in Florida.

Wesley J. Gilson, a retired General Electric electrical engineer living in Schenectady, spends January to late spring in Ft. Pierce, FL, each year. **Harold F. DeWitt** and **Isabel (Whiton) '39** also have a Florida winter home, in Venice, while keeping northern connections at "a kind of summer home" in Connecticut where "the nearest postal town is Ashford." **Charles E. Gray**, a retired hospital administrator from Clay Center, KS, winters—and golfs—in Arizona.

Golf, gardening, and woodshop are **James F. Huxtable's** hobbies. Jim lists travel as a family interest but he isn't specific as to where he and **Adeline** go except for California for two months last winter. The Huxtables, of W. Winfield, NY, have four daughters. Other travelers to undesignated destinations are **Dr. Donald V. and Audrey Hughes**, who are both "retired and enjoying life" around Middletown, NY. Don is a volunteer for Meals on Wheels, a past president of the Lions Club, and enjoys hunting

and fishing.

Alfred P. Cook of Ithaca wrote a while ago that he's "busy as hell" although at the time he needed to use a walker because of a fractured pelvis. Al and **Connie (Eberhardt) '41** have a son and a daughter. **Charles H. Peters**, Lancaster, PA, enjoys golf, fishing, and reading. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Road N., DeLand, FL 32720.

38 **Erva Miller** Prince's busy schedule not only includes her full-time employment with the NY State Dept. of Labor in Buffalo, but an extensive remodeling project on her Hamburg home, near the shores of Lake Erie, and an occasional Florida vacation. **Jean Duncan Patterson** serves as a full-time receptionist with a health care agency in Memphis, TN. Last summer she and other family members enjoyed a holiday stay at Lake George, her first trip back to New York in a long time. **Alma Naylor Elliott's** activities are unfortunately restricted by poor health, but she and **Kathryn Dunn Earls** had a two-week visit together last year. **Mary Nardi Pullen** and **Winston, MS '43, PhD '50** spent March in Florida. Friends and family helped them celebrate their 50th anniversary last summer.


While I looked at snow, **Helen O'Brien** Cyran's dues note described the orchids blooming in her California garden! In October she attended the Assistance League's convention in Chicago, "A sparkling affair!" **Jewel Rost Paley**, now widowed, has many friends who are supportive of her activities, and last June she enjoyed a trip through the Canadian Rockies to British Columbia. Another marvelous trip was enjoyed by **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats Puterbaugh and Rex in a friend's private plane, via Halifax to the Scandinavian countries, to France, Germany, and England, without the usual passport formalities because of changes in Common Market countries' rules. Painting continues to absorb much of **Elaine's** time; last fall some of her works were featured in a group exhibit in New York City. The year 1993 was a good one for **Sigrid Persson** Reger, with several trips to West Virginia resorts and to Florida to visit daughter Susan. Here's a sales pitch for all sailors, from **Thelma "Tommy" Lainhart Beatman**, whose husband **John '39** has just devised a "Whisker Hook"—a combination Whiskerpole and boat hook. Look it up! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

The **Norm Andersons**, after a golfing tune-up swing to Scottsdale, AZ, visited family on the East Coast, then visited Scandinavia, all of which was to help the celebration of their first wedding anniversary in June. **Ed Lanman** has a photo of '38 men that looks as though it's from 1963 and will donate to the first applicant; write him at 6120 SW Erickson Ave., Beaverton, OR.

Meade Palmer's still practicing landscape architecture and is on the U. of Virginia faculty for weekly springtime classes—in plant materials and design. The American Society of Landscape Architects awarded him its top medal. Meade says he's still enjoying farming, gardening, and—get this—fox-hunting, but he does acknowledge, "with

somewhat less intensity than once pursued." Get him to tell you about Cornell's legendary prankster **Hugh Troy '26**, etc., and a Spring Day live duck. **Olof Dahlstrand's** latest report was of the stress of his wife's having spent more than a year hospitalized.

Francis and **Margaret Crane** enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) study tour and cruise to Hong Kong and Vietnam in January 1994. **W. B. "Ham" Knight** relays a notation from famed reporter of Big Red sports, **Kenny Van Sickle**, that due to what has been unanimously described as an "interminable" winter "the Big Red Ball" (remember that?) has been "up practically continuously." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

39 **55TH REUNION**  I am writing in April for this July/August issue, coming out when we will have had Reunion, joined forces with the men, made a few changes, and started work on our 60th! I want to pay tribute to the women who have carried on so faithfully and so loyally for our class. Bravo and kudos to: **Betty Shaffer** Bosson, who over the years has done so much writing, so many behind-the-scenes jobs, more work than we shall ever know. Besides her '39 work, she plays bridge, square-dances, does volunteer work, and visits her three children and four grandchildren . . . **Barbara Babcock** Payne, who has come to many meetings and has written lots of "Please try to come to Reunion" letters, and who plans to move to Kendall in Ithaca when it opens . . . **Barbara Gay** Ringholm, who has kept our purse strings in good order, and still lives in her log house, does many volunteer things, and keeps up with sisters, children, and grandchildren . . . **Annie Newman** Gordon, who lives a double life on both coasts (always on water!), writes up meetings and keeps track of things . . . **Betty Luxford Webster**, who spends hours and hours and hours working on Reunions—as well as playing tennis, cross-country skiing, flying as navigator for husband pilot **Bill '42**, visiting four children and often taking some of their seven grandchildren with them . . . **Evelyn Wilson** Monroe, who has done her first five years as Cornell Fund rep. and keeps in touch with everything '39 . . . **Madeleine Weil** Lowens, whose great "joy-of-the-moment" is her 16-month-old grandson, who travels to Seattle and to California but still spends time on our Remembrance Garden and encouraging us in many ways to keep remembering! . . . and, finally, **Evelyn "Toni" Zimmerman** Linowitz and me (!), whose job as nominating committee chairs over the years might have caused more problems than it ever will again, for I think our work is about done! Toni is busy with her painting and an 80th birthday celebration for **Sol, JD '38** with four daughters and eight grandchildren. Thanks to all you '39ers who write something on the news side of your dues slips—keep it up—and please! more of you write! ♦ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

40 Summer days are here, thank goodness! **Bob Blazey** and wife Jerry, St. Petersburg, FL, have many sporting interests but their favorite pastime is cruising. During 1993 they sailed from Lisbon, Portugal to Istanbul, Turkey, completing visits to about 70 countries around and crisscrossing the world, except for Iran, India, and Africa. They sailed southern Americana late in the year (Gulf of Mexico and the western Caribbean). **Chuck and Priscilla Coffin Baxter** cruise a lot, too, on their own boat. Priscilla writes, "The boat continues to be a pleasure, both for sailing and maintenance. It does get 'bigger' each year, but we can't yet quite imagine life without it. Time will tell—hopefully to include at least one more real cruise. Maine, maybe, this summer."

A sadder note from Dr. **Harold Miles**, MD '43 in Naples, FL: "Only change: I must give up my sailboat. Joints are getting stiff and muscles are getting weaker. No condition to manage a sailboat single-handed."

Many have tried Elderhostels, **Carrie Hunt Knack**, Virginia Beach, VA, among them. Last summer she went to one in Flagstaff and a craft workshop in West Virginia, where she learned that she does not want to become a "quilter." She has planned on a three-week program in Spain this year. A mix of sea and study last January for **Leigh Grimes Colver** on the SS *Universe*, the "Semester at Sea" ship sponsored by the Inst. for Shipboard Education, I believe, by U. of Pittsburgh. For two weeks they cruised from Nassau as far south as Caracas, enjoying lectures and classes along the way. Leigh keeps two homes—one in Woodstown, NJ; the other in Accomac along Virginia's Eastern Shore. December 1992 brought old friend **Catherine Strong White** for a visit. This next is a year late, but **Donald Jacobs** enjoyed a summer holiday cruise up the Rhone River with 30 Cornellians. This trip included, he says, a 170-mile-per-hour train ride to Paris. Not to my liking, though—coming East in Denver on Amtrack a few years ago was too fast for me.

From the "north country" news of **Robert Knowlton**. He moved from W. Hartford, CT to Vermont in 1984. He writes: "After being on the board of the Mountain Valley Medical Clinic in Londonderry, VT for several years, I have been appointed president, since January 1992. The clinic is a non-profit medical facility serving six surrounding towns and is owned and managed by the Mountain Valley Health Council. The board is volunteer membership which runs the financial business as well as manages doctors and staff." More north country news, but now from the west: **Elinor Hanson McKee** writes from a part of our country that I've wanted to see, Corvallis, OR. This is a college town in the Willamette Valley. It is energetic, well-educated, and cosmopolitan living, in the shadow of Oregon State U. It reminds Elinor of Cornell and Ithaca with the international mix of students and professors. Corvallis is an hour away from the Pacific, with mountain skiing one-half hour away. She adds that she is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. (Naturally!) She also serves on the steer-

Home & Heart

Art Durfee '40, Martha Cross Durfee '41



WILLIAM BENSON '72



Art and Martha Cross Durfee's 50th wedding anniversary approached, their three daughters were not sure what to get them. "They're the type of people who do for other people and don't want things for themselves," daughter Marjorie Marion told *The News & Observer* of Raleigh, NC. So the daughters asked about 400 friends and relatives of their parents to donate money to build a Habitat for Humanity home in honor of the couple: \$27,000 poured in, and about 300 volunteers helped build the house in late 1992 near Raleigh.

The Durfees have been involved with Habitat for Humanity for nearly a decade. Using contributions and volunteer labor, Habitat builds homes for needy people, who are themselves required to contribute 500 hours of "sweat equity" to their homes.

Art Durfee is Extension professor emeritus of education and retired in 1972 as staff development officer, Cornell Cooperative Extension. Wife Martha has worked as a substitute teacher. They live near Raleigh.

And how did the Durfees react to the news of the anniversary gift? "We were dumbfounded at the size of the project," Art Durfee told *The News & Observer*. "I was ready to cry," added Martha Durfee.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ing committee for the development of a "top-notch" continuing-care retirement community. Elinor and her husband previously lived in Larchmont, NY for 30 years, raising three children. Elinor returned to her roots after her husband died. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Thanks to a Christmas update, I can report that **Allene Cushing Knibloe** and Wells welcomed their first grandchild, Wayne Edward Quinlan Knibloe, in 1993. In the same year, but later, Wells's mother passed away at 95 years of age. Perhaps congratulations are appropriate for both events—your mother's long and productive life and your grandson's arrival. Allene met with **R. H. "Sev" Severance** who was in Sarasota for a barbershop singing competition. Needless to say, our 55th Reunion was on the agenda. One sad note—Allene's

brother **Meredith "Bud" Cushing '44** died last December. Our deepest sympathy goes to the family.

Violet Schulke Yaxis writes from Amityville, NY that she and husband **Alexander '39** are still enjoying sailing their H-28 ketch. She also writes that **Pansy Roake** is now Mrs. Douglas A. Green and lives in Victoria, BC, Canada. **Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller welcomed her tenth grandchild last August. Her offspring are spread across the country, but two are in Florida, where she enjoys life in spite of tornadoes in Mount Dora.

Anne Kelly Lane still keeps busy and productive as a volunteer at a center for abused children and with the Baltimore Symphony. In addition, she enjoys golf, gardening, cross-stitch, bridge, and the winter months at Ormond Beach, FL. Another Florida Cornelian heard from was **Rhoda Dunham Webster**. The family reunion in Ithaca in July 1993 was a huge success—four gen-

erations attended on her side, including two great-grandsons she had never seen. Rhoda uses her talents as a bridge expert by running a duplicate bridge game at their life care community and instructing. They took a marvelous small-ship cruise around the southeastern Alaskan waters—their favorite way to travel.

Many thanks to **Kay Barnes** for keeping me supplied with news! Enjoy the summer. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Our class lost its wonderful tenor soloist, **Gil Cobb**, who died in March. It is a thrilling experience to hear Gil sing the *Evening Song* on the Glee Club tape distributed by **R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew**. Gil Cobb, his good friend **R. H. "Sevie" Severance**, and **Ray Kruse** sang in the '41 Senior Quartet.

Ray and Debbie Kruse are planning a *Queen Elizabeth II* cruise, with a Concorde flight back. We apologize to **Fred Munschauer**, **Al Kelley**, **Dr. Howard Dunbar**, MD '44, **Morton Farber**, **Lawrence Hough**, **Bill Don**, **Art Underwood**, and **Dick Knight**. In 1993 they gave news items that we wrote up and sent forward to Ithaca. The column did not make it out of our backlog file. Look for it in the '41 August Extra newsletter. It is our policy to use all classmate news.

Bill Hagar went to the 80th Fighter Squadron reunion, held at the Air Force Academy. His two sons went with him. Bill's foursome won the 54-hole golf tournament. He has the nerve to sign off, "Horrible Hagar."

Last '41 census shows we are moving to warmer states: North Central, 55; Mid-Atlantic, 106; Northeast, 66; Southwest, 46; Southeast, 154; Upstate New York, 248; and International, 11. By colleges and schools, '41ers attended Ag and Life Sciences, 279; Arts and Sciences, 389; Hotel, 60; Labor Relations, 1; Architecture, 17; Engineering, 171; and Human Ecology, 121. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42 **Jerry Asher** (Boca Raton, FL), distressed about **Betty McCabe's** death, called and I know expressed the surprise of many. She was vibrant and seemed forever young. I will report on the memorial service soon. **Robert Forsythe** (Vernon Center, NY) has retired as CEO of Northeast Dairy Marketing Cooperative after 25 years. He is currently in his 25th year as judge for the town of Vernon and eight years as Village of Vernon judge. He gardens on his 35-acre farm, goes annually to Myrtle Beach, SC with some of his seven children and ten grands. **Kalter Godfrey** (Bedford, NY) would like to get the Cornell pocket diary. Write to our new President, Kay.

Claude Wall (Blue Bell, PA) visited Alaska with his daughter. **Edward Sokolski** (Redondo Beach, CA) and Renee still work full time in his patent, trademark, and copyright business called Intellectual Property. They enjoyed an interesting trip to Berlin and to Israel, where they visited relatives who have lived there since 1937. Ed enjoys ham radio and fixing things and has played tennis regularly with **Bob Ehrenfeld**

Mary Lib Taylor
Rockwell and Bill slept
in tents at Chaco Canyon,
NM and loved looking at the stars
from around a campfire.
Shades of our youth!

—HEDY NEUTZE ALLES '43

(NYC) for 55 years. They enjoy three children and three grandchildren. **A. Yates Dowell** (Vienna, VA) just retired from the patent business and keeps busy teaching Sunday school and taking on many duties in his church. In July he attended a family reunion in Salt Lake City and also celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the African, Italian, French, and German campaigns of World War II. He wins the prize for his four children, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ruth Hyde Cole (Queensbury, NY) works with the Adirondack Girl Scout Council as a field consultant trainer. She enjoys canoe trips and camps. Her travel itinerary includes France, Germany, Austria, England, and the Girl Scout World Center in Adelsbaden, Switzerland. Hyde has received many awards: Woman of the Year, GS National Award, and Juliette Low World Friendship Medal. Her busy life includes cross-stitching, hiking, and activities with her grandchildren. Her father, the late **Tom Hyde '08**, M ME '12, taught at Cornell in 1913.

Virginia Stockamore Henry (Albany) is a volunteer surgical writer at Albany Medical Center and is active with the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP). Her recent travels include the Caribbean, Mediterranean and Alaskan cruises, an Elderhostel in Arizona, and a tour of the Canadian Rockies. She is enjoying a geology class and likes to go swimming and hiking.

Madge Palmer Harper (Albuquerque, NM) reports her husband Brud received many accolades following his untimely death in 1992 after winning a mile-long race in the US Master's National Swimming Championships in Connecticut. He took up distance swimming after he turned 70 and conquered the English Channel in 1982, an incredible event described in *Reader's Digest*, November 1984. He was named to the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame. Proving we are all interrelated in this great world of ours, my good friend Donna DeVarona would have been the one to give Brud his

last medal. He was always a winner.

As are all of you. More news of more activities next time. Please write to me if you have important news. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 A nice note from **Edy Newman** Weinberger on my birthday also included the Weinbergers' new address, after 35 years in Scarsdale: 35 N. Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, NY. Good luck in your new digs, Edy. **Connie Austin** Miser also sent a birthday card and will be going to the 50th Reunion of the Class of '44 with good friend **Peggy Pierce** Addicks '44, who returns the favor when '43 has its Reunions. Connie spends a lot of time in Arizona with offspring. Our class artist, **Muriel Blum** Lipman, showed her works at the Willoughby Wallace Library in Stony Creek, CT during most of April. We are indeed proud of her.

Caroline Norfleet Church had words with **Betty Keller** Cullen at Cape Cod in February; in March she visited **Liz Call** Kingsley and Ted; and attended a garden symposium in Southbury, CT. **Elaine Halpern Morse** and **Ted** enjoyed a pretty good (we lost) 100th Cornell-Penn game last fall with their oldest granddaughter, Molly Morse (Penn '96). Ted and Elaine also have grandkids Cathy Morse, 14, Isabelle Morse Dias, 4, and Daniel Morse Dias, 2. Last fall **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell and Bill vacationed in New Mexico and slept in tents one night at Chaco Canyon and loved looking at the stars from around a campfire. Shades of our youth! "Outfitters," fortunately, came along to put up tents and prepare meals. Not too tough a deal, and a lot of fun, says ML.

Lillian Kornblum Sachs wants all to know she was thrilled with our 50th. **Mary Crowe Sisti**, who also came to the bash, wants to thank all who were concerned for husband **George '45**, who was hospitalized that weekend for heart problems. They have four children and seven grands. Eighteen years after graduation, Mary had returned to school at SUNY College, New Paltz to begin studies to earn a master's in education and started teaching, which she kept at for the next 17 years. Neat-o!

Nina Fenson Keane says the only reason she missed our 50th "is that my husband booked us on a two-week cruise on the MS *Russ* on the Volga River from St. Petersburg to Moscow." **Shirley Wurtzel** Jacobs still lives in Westport, winters in Florida, has four children, ten grandchildren. **Barbara Hall** sailed on the *World Discoverer* from Chile to Antarctica in February 1993. Did tapes for her weekly travel program on WHCU Radio in Ithaca. Her program has been on the air more than 30 years. Way to go, Barb. **Mary Close** Bean missed Reunion because of a wedding. No, not hers. Youngest son, Philip, was married that weekend.

Lucille Jenks McGown has settled into life in the Southwest (Mesa, AZ) and is reading Tony Hillerman to become more knowledgeable on Indians. I have more news, but enuf for now. Keep 'em coming. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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We're seeing the world—by airplane, by ship, by car. **Margaret Pearce Addicks**, with some fellow teachers and students, visited Australia last March. Once they recovered from the travel—beginning with a more than 24-hour delay due to a blizzard in New York, followed by a non-stop 20-hour flight—they really enjoyed their sunny vacation Down Under. Peg accompanied **Connie Austin Misener '43** to her 50th Reunion last June—just practicing for ours.

Dr. **Kenneth Kiehle**, DVM '45 and Ethel also toured Australia and New Zealand with stops at Fiji and Hawaii. The Kiehles spend summers in Livonia, NY and winters in Punta Gorda, FL. **Jean Abbott Ault** cruised aboard the *Vistafjord* from Venice to Barcelona, with many stops including Yalta, Odessa, Istanbul, Mykonos, Athens, and Mallorca. She makes annual visits to Florida in February, Arizona in March, and Colorado in July or August. Golf is her fun. **Barbara Gans** Gallant had her first real vacation in ten years, a trip through the Panama Canal. She missed the '44 Alaska trip because of a family gathering but plans to "do Denmark" with us. **Hilda Lozner** Milton will be along too. She has done the Med and Alaska trips (she likes our cruises) and had planned one to Antarctica in January. **Alice Gallup** Stout says a springtime family camping trip into back country west of Moab, UT, "re-emphasized the stark beauty of our American West but helped us re-appreciate our green East."

F. C. Wells and **Sara Storm Shoemaker** of Shippensburg, PA report many activities. His include Rotary, American Trauma Society, local science partnership with school system, historical society, Chamber of Commerce, and church. Sara concentrates on gardening for the church, a local civic club, and her own grounds, which were featured on a recent garden tour. **Cornelius Cosgrove** retired as head of three wholly owned corporations in 1987. Since then he has been active in the American Legion and as past exalted ruler and trustee of the Newark, NY Elks Lodge. His hobbies are trap and skeet shooting. **Dr. Milton Zavon** says he has cut his work week to about 60 hours with a heavy schedule of consulting, gardening, tennis, and travel, besides doing page proofs on a book chapter (wonder whether he's writing this book or contributing). He planned a fall hiking trip on the west coast of Scotland.

Dr. **Andre Capi** was to be the honored recipient of the Florida Radiological Society's Gold Medal of Achievement at the annual spring meeting in Key West in May. Andy's avocation is officiating at tennis tournaments, most recently the finals at the Virginia Slims of Florida and the Lipton. He and Sherrill plan to do the Scandinavian class trip, ending at their condo in the Algarve in Portugal. **Per-August Pi-Sunyer**, Barcelona, Spain, and wife Teresa represented the Catalan government at a convention of the North American Catalan Society at the U. of California, Berkeley last summer. They enjoyed meeting professors and students at

this prominent American university.

Marjory Underwood Kapenga describes a family reunion in Florida of children whose homes are in Jerusalem, Jordan, and Sudan. Shortly thereafter husband/father Jay succumbed to emphysema. She feels fortunate to be living in Penney Farms, "a supportive and loving community." ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Nancy Godfrey Van deVisse (Aurora, CO) spent some winter time in Corpus Christi, TX, but probably didn't get in touch with **Mary (Mershon)** and **Bill Hoffmann** (Hawkins, TX), from whom a welcome letter reports that about now they are housesitting on the shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan City, IN. If you're in the area, look them up under Lib's brother's name. Bill's excitement of the year was responding, as a member of the volunteer fire department, to an oil well blowout. He couldn't quite handle it, so called in Red Adair, whose red-Cadillac-equipped crew put it out in two hours. My fire work doesn't include oil wells, but I've been busy with the World Trade Center, Empire State Building, and other assorted conflagrations. In consulting with electrical fire investigations I'm frequently in touch with **Bob Persons '48** (Port Washington, NY) and **Cheryl Kraft '76**, a fire marshal in Southampton, NY. The New York City Fire Department saw fit to promote me to honorary assistant chief, after having aided in the conviction of arsonists in three recent cases. It's a long way from manufacturing motor controls, but I'm having fun (and being paid well).

A clipping from South Walton County, FL relates what a great job **William Wyrrough** (Santa Rosa Beach) is doing on behalf of his fellow citizens as editor and watchdog of the Taxpayers' Assn. The writer says that he's never attended an important county meeting at which Bill wasn't present.

Our class continues to help in the Cornell Campaign; as you may have noticed, recent givers to the Leadership Endowment Challenge Fund include **William Berley** and **Isabel (Mayer) '47** (NYC), President **Ed Leister** (Cranbury, NJ), **Philipp Binzel** (Cary, IL), and **Bryce MacDonald** (Hendersonville, NC). Our thanks to them!

Learning new things attracts many to an Adult University (CAU) trip: the Berleys went to Hong Kong and Vietnam in January; **Bernard Mayrsohn** and **Ethel (Handelman) '46** (Purchase, NY) explored the Hawaiian landscape in March; **Frank McNicholas** and Marilyn (Peru, NY) studied the Civil War at a Charleston seminar last fall; and **Gloria Urban** (Maspeth, NY) went bird-watching on Cape Cod. Elderhostel trips to Rio Rancho and Las Cruces, NM appealed to **Ruth "Spooie" Bussell** McLay (Holmdel, NJ). Those who attend these "old folks" learning sessions invariably find them interesting and good fun. Maybe I should retire and try one. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

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Karl '47 and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** wrote that he still enjoys skiing, but she prefers summer climates. They spent two summer months at their cottage on Cayuga Lake when all four children and their spouses, and ten grandchildren visited. **S. A. "Sandy" '45** and **Mavis Gillette Sand** wrote that they took a trip to England and Ireland, where Sandy attended the International Genetics Congress in Birmingham, while Mavis joined the planned tours for spouses. "We returned for a nostalgic trip to Dalkey, Scotland, where we lived for eight months in 1963." Grandson **Raymond Miller '97** entered the Engineering college and lived in High Rise #1. "We had some good Reunion memories from there." Mavis is helping on the library portion of the Cornell Creating the Future Campaign.

Jean Gallagher Welch wrote that her granddaughter is **Heather Besemer '97**. Both of these youngsters are third-generation Cornellians. (Are we really getting that old, to have grandchildren at Cornell? It seems like only yesterday that we were there.) Jean raises Irish water spaniels, and reports, "I see **M. Ann O'Connell Willis**, **Kathleen O'Connell Webster '48**, and **Nancy Gallagher Clines '49** for an occasional lunch." **Larry** and **Sylvia Mayer Paul** (Williamsville, NY) wrote, "just climbed the steep rocky peaks of the mountains of northcentral Spain-Picos de Europa. Some elevations of 8,000 feet were very challenging." (Guess we'll have another winner at the Reunion races again; keep up the good work, Sylvia.) ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

As I normally do, this is being written the day it's due in Ithaca. It was the same at Cornell, cramming the day before a report was due. Happy (?) memories. Our streak continues. Here are two more reports from new contributors. **Sholom Shefferman**, Bethesda, MD, retired this year after 40 years running the consulting engineering firm of Shefferman & Bigelson. He is now playing a lot of golf (the game of frustration and passion), tennis (physical), and tournament bridge (intellectual). He's still active in the Washington, DC building code advisory committees and the Washington Building Congress. **Olin G. Shivers Jr.**, MD '48 is still practicing full-time pediatrics in Atlanta, GA. He just spent two weeks with a fellow Cornellian at his family's Spanish castle, which he recently restored. **Herbert Hawley** enjoys being a volunteer in the "Ask Me" program of the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, NY and curator of Stowell-Wiles Art Gallery in Perry.

Donald Demarest received the prestigious Uno Lamm HVDC Award in 1993 for outstanding contributions to high-voltage direct-current technology. This award was established in 1980 by the IEEE Power Engineering Society. Since its inception, Don is only the third US citizen to receive it. Don has received ten US patents for innovations in high-voltage direct-current valve and control design and was responsible for the introduction of reliability concepts to the overall design of HVDC sys-

tems. Thanks, **Marcia (Taube)**—Don's wife—for sending us the information. As a classmate of Don's in electrical engineering I can say we are all proud of your achievement. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Club-heights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 On going to press, **John Ayer** has submitted self to State Police BCI (Bureau of Criminal Investigation) and has completed his financial disclosure form, *per forma* action necessary to bring about Cuomo-tization for New York City Solid Waste Management Board. Hey, John, into the heavy stuff! It's like a soap opera; watch for the next news bite . . . Remember **Barry Cohen**? Who could forget him? We hear Barry swept through Staunton, VA not too long ago and visited the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation—on the premises of the Birthplace Museum—and found **W. Barlow Ware** wall-plaques in entry. Well, Mother Ware grew up in the structure, the home of her parents. Campaign fundraising can take an odd turn or two. Reader, you are questioning, truly disbelieve? Drop by and see for yourself. Barry was pleased, astonished, according to the report, and sank to his knees. Hey, Barry, how would you like to know that Barlow sipped tea in town with the second Mrs. W.? Ah, those sweet days.

George Becker's enjoying Florida, follows the market plus some travel, was even heading to Israel in April past; unfortunately, he's legally blind, but we like his positive stance and love of being where he has "easy living." **Margaret Grodin** Behrens and husband Bill are April jumpers into retirement life. They are avid gardeners and do tennis, golf, bridge, in addition to Bill's prize-winning ways with a creeping bent grass lawn.

"Please use this copy by August 1994 or *trash it*. Thanks." So here you are, readers, by a whisker in Tex time: "**Jim Ford '48** and **J. E. 'Tex' Bratten** are again putting together Reunion VIII for all interested Phi Gams. The dates are Sept. 29 through Oct. 2, '94. Headquarters will be located at the Statler Hotel on the campus. Social director is **Louis Durante '49**. Tee-time at the Ithaca Country Club is 1:00 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 30. What could be better?" **Alex Horvath's** occupation is listed as tired—after one of those easy Thanksgivings, in 1993, with seven children plus 13 grandchildren. His tennis rating's up to 50; golf, down to 15. Alex saw **Fred Yarrington** in Naples, FL and they plan to golf soon. Parties, sailing, fishing, croquet, formed rollerblade club close to or in Pelican Bay, and skiing at Beaver Creek, CO winter residence round out the activities list, and we end the Horvath saga by noting that Alex tried to get **Connie Foley Ferris** and **Carl** to join that rollerblade club. "But I think they have died of exhaustion fixing up their two new penthouses." Can anyone imagine the level of activity hype with Ferrises and Horvaths in the same community?

Bob Herm sent dues but no news from Keene, NH. Same for our favorite Short Hills, NJ Swiss consultant, **Max Bluntschli**. Come on, guys! We'll close with a reference

to **C. O. Henry**, busy with many branches of Masonry, who has returned from a California trip and right now, if following prior plans, is on a long July-August trip East and South in this good land of ours . . . And so to bed. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, Cornell U. Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.


48 **Charlie Ebert**, Clifton, NJ: "Last year painted house. Last week cut grass. Can't remember yesterday. Would rather be talent judge in belly-dancing contest. Maryiris and I had great 14 days in Canadian Rockies—Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Whistler, Emerald Lake, Jasper, Athabasca Glacier, Lake Louise, Banff Springs, and Calgary. Touring is a great way to add weight. Solution for today is free booze and dancing girls as an alternative to government health care plans." **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, CT: "I was recovering nicely from surgery but then I saw this News and Dues form and feared a relapse." **Bill Gibson**, Danville, CA: "Missed the 45th, as oldest grandson graduated from high school in Walnut Creek. Recently barged up the Saône River in France and cruised up the Inland Passage, Vancouver to Alaska. President and Congress should all be limited to one six-year term."

Ray Green, Maitland, FL: "Had family reunion at Signal Mountain Lodge, Grand Tetons. Eight grandchildren. I'm reading *DOS For Dummies*; find DOS commands hard to remember and retain. It's time for a new third party—conservative, not Clinton's version." **Neal Hospers**, Fort Worth, TX: "Took trip to Israel and Egypt to solidify peace agreement by spending American dollars. Was elected chair, Tarrant County Convention Center's board. Won trophy in Toronto at annual Match Cover Convention, 'lodging' category. Old Swiss House restaurant now serving Hospers Salad, which was made 'famous' when I was still in the restaurant hotel business." (Send us the recipe, Neal.) **Al** and **Dot Dows Kopf**, Garden City, NY: "18 of us, including eight grandchildren, spend Christmas holidays and camp together each summer at our Lake George townhouse. Al practices dermatology half time and researches malignant melanoma with three fellows under his tutelage at New York U. Medical Center. He chairs the International Foundation for Dermatology with centers in Moshi, Tanzania, and Guatemala for dermatology training. Dot is right-hand gal in practice. We plan to retire in 1997 and look forward to Reunion in 1998."

Cal Landau, Miami: "Daughter **Kathy Landau** Cornell '70 is now in public relations with FEMA in Washington, DC. Ann and I went to China with 34 Cornellians for 17 days. Visited son Jeff, an Army major, Ft. Sill, OK. Enjoyed meal with Cornellians on Mt. Pisgah, NC. Still recalling the good times we had at our 45th Reunion. Have learned 100-year eggs are not! Solution to today's problems is to stay informed and listen, for someone out there might know what they are talking about." **Dr. Edward F. Lanigan**, N. Babylon, NY: "Retired from practice as internist but busy as medical director of local nursing home. Have five-plus grandchildren. Our 45th Reunion was great.

Hope the push from Hillary and Bill will produce a fair solution to the medical problem. Solution to today's problems is to wait a minute and don't look for instant solutions." **Tom H. Latimer**: "Have moved from Ridgefield, CT to Durham, NC. Played golf at Governor's Club, Chapel Hill, where we will build our new home."

Jim Scott, Columbia, SC, was granted the Direct Service Volunteer of the Year Award by United Way of the Midlands for his work with the Carolina Children's Home (courtesy *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi). **Roy Niel**: "Sold home in Virginia Beach. Retired from Hotels, Clubs & Campgrounds to Pompano Beach, FL." **John Osborne**, Vestal: "Retired IBM programmer. Four married children, eight grandchildren. Treasurer, Vestal Historical Society. Play golf, keep smiling." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **45TH REUNION**  The 45th Reunion is history by now and so are we—after we report on Reunion doings next issue. You've been great. Treat the new kid just as kindly. This is the best and most rewarding job in the class. Again, we apologize if we failed to report all your news, mis-reported it, or offended you with our comments. On the plus (?) side, we made it into every issue and only "killed off" one classmate prematurely in five years of reporting. To err is human. To admit it is necessary.

Jean Davis Salisbury, Convent Station, NJ: "Changed our winter hide-out from Savannah, GA to Vero Beach, FL." **Shirley Copeland** Strassenburgh, Avon, NY: "Retired psychiatric social worker/supervisor, but active in community, including membership in the Antique Buttons Club." We lost ours! **Howard Carlson**, McLean, VA: "Enjoyed being '49 class director for Hotel school. Traveling—France, and Los Angeles before the earthquake. Third year on board of McLean orchestra." **Lee Metzger**, E. Aurora, NY: "Retired from family construction business. Saw classmate **Bob Starling** in Sun City West and visited son in California—just in time to be near Northridge quake. First time I've been thrown out of bed in years! Busy skiing beautiful western New York snow. Deal with it, America!" You and Howie, we trust, discussed your shakes at Reunion. Why do we feel this "deal with it" thing will haunt the Bills' fans forever?

Sev Joyce, Perrysburg, OH: "Fun event last year was to revisit Ireland (from whence came my ancestors) . . . became friends with a nephew of author James Joyce. Other breath-taking trip was to China and Hong Kong with a lively Cornell group. All we can say is 'go now!'" **Arlyne Taub** Shockman, Philadelphia, PA: "Retired from U. of Pennsylvania, but still practicing (*can't* get it perfect) radiology as independent contractor." An honest practitioner?! **Rich Glor**, Holland, NY: "Senior rail transportation specialist for NY State Dept. of Transportation, Albany. Exciting work on development of 'High Speed Rail'—viewed as high-tech solution to congestion on our

highways. Best Cornell memory: dancing at the Straight; worst—losing one of our football games.”

Marty Coler Risch, Silver Lake, NH: “Life begins at 67 with wooly winters here. Great plans for our 45th! The class must be congratulated for its splendid duespayer record. Last call for this year.” **Marilyn “Pat” Myers Holzworth**, Hobe Sound, FL: “Retired. Playing golf and tennis beats snow and ice. Many Elderhostel trips. Last one to Grand Tetons, WY.” **William Hoyer**, Missoula, MT: “Retired physician. Spend appropriate seasons in Sarasota. Will consider good classic jazz anywhere!” The rest of Dr. Bill’s prescription-writing style was tough to figure out so we’ll take two aspirin and call him after Reunion.

Bill Mendenhall, Fairbanks, AK: “Into cruises. Best was ‘Norwegian Coastal’ cruise from Bergen, around North Cape to the Russian border and back.” **Martha “Marty” Merrifield Steen**, Belvedere-Tiburon, CA: “Spent last Christmas in Antarctica. Saw various parts of the peninsula, the Orkneys, South Georgia, and the Falkland Islands. Beautiful, huge, tabular icebergs, lots of penguins, and not very cold. Maine again this summer, and Reunion.” It took the atlas to figure out where these ‘49ers traveled. Tough to figure Marty’s trip. Ever try to place spots in Antarctica without a globe?

Paul Carver, W. Hartford, CT: “Still vice president, chief engineer, for environmental and hydraulic engineering projects at Maguire Group Inc., Architects/Engineers. Volunteered for corporate safety and health engineer . . . response to OSHA and all those real things of the 1990s. Cover offices from Foxborough to Honolulu. Children all fine and married except **Melissa ‘93**, who is off the dole—working for Price Waterhouse out of New York City. She is on a project nearby . . . drops in some weekends to do laundry and check on me. Classmate **Bev Prime** Haude Pearson helped me make certain all was well at daughter Kendra’s wedding.” What are classmates for? **William A. Smith**, Reading, PA: “One knee replaced last June and the other this February. Will be ready to go by Reunion.” We had no doubts.

In fact, we’re packing our bags and chomping at the bit. Grizzly, Risley, Grizzly Bear, here we come! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 **Harry H. Goldschmidt** reports from Binghamton, NY that he is so busy in retirement he doesn’t know how he ever found time to work. Presently he is collaborating with wife Libby, buying and selling vintage costume jewelry. Harry has three wonderful grandchildren, 9, 7, and 5 years old. Harry and Libby enjoyed a marvelous trip to London last fall. **Donald D. Christiansen** writes from Huntington, NY that he is president of Informatica (consulting in the communication arts) and also serves on the board of directors of the Long Island Museum of Science and Technology. **William H. Brownlee**, Chevy Chase, MD, indicates that although he retired from IBM in April 1992, he is now back working two days a week for IBM. In December 1993,

Recently retired, I still have my hair and health, so I leave behind a shocked set of young co-workers.

—ROLF DYCE ‘51

he and wife Sheila had just returned from four weeks at their house in Yorkshire Dales National Park in England. I say old boy, good show! William also reports the arrival last year of three more grandsons for a current total of five boys and two girls.

E. Gilbert Barker, Crown Point, NY, reports that a combined work-retirement arrangement keeps him busy at the Adirondack North Country Assn.—a 14-county catalyst organization stimulating northern New York economy in the forest products, agriculture, crafts, and tourism lines. He also finds time to attend annual conventions of the Silver Falcon Assn. of the US Air Force Academy. Wife Joyce owns Martin Agencies Real Estate & Insurance. **Paul J. Gruber**, Arlington, VA, writes that in December 1993 he retired from MITRE Corp. as a member of the senior technical staff after 23 years in the US Air Force and more than 20 years in the private sector. Paul and wife Shirley celebrated their 40th anniversary with a great Adult University (CAU) trip to Charleston, SC. They both really enjoyed making new friends, renewing some old acquaintances, and benefiting from the excellent instruction of CAU’s **Ralph Janis ‘66** and American history Prof. Stuart Blumin. Now Paul and Shirley are going to enjoy retirement with their four children and five grandsons, doing what they darn well please, relaxing, and enjoying life. **Hazel Hallock Herr**, Lafayette, CA, writes that she is finance office for the Community Music Center, a non-profit music school in San Francisco which provides music lessons for children and adults on a sliding scale and low-cost concerts. Hazel sings with a community chorus. She had a wonderful trip to China in April 1993, taking in some beautiful scenery and many interesting experiences. Hazel has five children and four children-in-law, as well as ten grandchildren. She says she has a wonderful companion but they are not married—grand plan, Hazel!

Carl S. Atwater, Hot Springs, AR, writes that he is now retired from BF Goodrich and Marine Corps Reserve and lives in the boyhood home of our honored leader President Bill Clinton. Carl has been a widower for two years. **Jonathan S. Ayers**,

Huntington, NY, reports his present retirement includes jobs as village trustee, police commissioner, president and treasurer of his homeowner’s association, president of his yacht class association, and singer in two barbershop quartets—but the latter *not* at the same time. He and wife **Cynthia (Smith) ‘52** enjoyed a great bus tour through Arizona/Utah canyons last fall and took their boat, *Skylark*, up to Kingston, Ont., Canada in July 1993 for an international rendezvous and won every race. Great work, Jonathan.

G. Mike McHugh and wife **J. Tucker (Marks)**, MA ‘72 paid us a welcome surprise visit several weeks ago here in Gainesville, FL on their way north from Fort Myers, first to see grandson Number One in Cincinnati and then on back home to Ithaca. Mike is still very busy running his “MOT-MOT” birding tours all over the world. Sadly, we report the passing of **Stan Graff** in 1992. His wife **Marylyn (Aker) ‘53** still lives in Warren, RI and would very much appreciate hearing from friends and classmates. ♦ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51 Until his retirement last year, **William Herr** was a professor in and former chairman of the Dept. of Agribusiness at South Illinois U., where he had been for 36 years. He received the agriculture college’s Faculty Service Award and Good Teacher Award. Bill also served as interim dean of the college. **Bob Ackerly**, also a former professor, is enjoying retirement, spending several months a year traveling and playing a lot of tennis.

Charles Adams, retired and living in Williamsburg, traveled to China in 1993 with an alumni group. He and wife Jackie found Cornellians to be good travelers and fun to be with. **Stafford “Sandy” Beach** happily lists himself as “RETIRED!” and goes on to say, “Have made the pleasant discovery that I have classmates (fraternity brothers) in south Florida. In February, had a great golf outing with **Noel “Buzz” de Cordova** and **Charlie Moore** at the Country Club of Florida. (Cash passed from me to them.) Charlie left for Lillehammer and Buzz and I stuck around. Buzz and Debby are building in the Town of Golf. We are rebuilding in Lantana. Nice! Much warmer than New England. Have seen **Sue Spiers McLean ‘52** in Palm Beach.”

Marshall Berger is still practicing law on Madison Avenue in New York City. He seems to be in the minority in the latest round of “News and Dues” forms. Another retiree is **Rolf Dyce**, now living in Puerto Rico. Rolf writes: “Carol and I were brought to Puerto Rico by the Arecibo Observatory in the 1960s and have wanted the simpler and healthier lifestyle ever since. My retirement was keyed to selling our California house in Sunnyvale. Unfortunately, I still have my hair and health, so I leave behind a shocked set of young co-workers. Thanks, Cornell, for a broadened outlook.” **Carol Burns Hayes** and **Richard, PhD ‘53** have retired to Scottsdale, AZ, where they’re looking forward to lots of company during the winter. They’ll spend the summer

months visiting friends and relatives, when the desert can be very hot.

Jim O'Brien is board chairman of O'Brien-Kreitzberg, the construction management company that handled the renovation of San Francisco's cable car system, and program manager for the redevelopment of New York's JFK Airport. Jim has just had his 11th book published! In the fall of 1993 the Construction Management Assn. of America (CMAA) named him a fellow, the sixth in their history, and early in 1994 the NY/NJ chapter of CMAA recognized him as Construction Manager of the Year. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 New addresses: **Francis X. DeCarlo**, 23625 Community St., West Hills, CA; **Nicholas Juried**, 6002 Mesa Dr., Austin, TX; **William T. Kirk**, 37 Holbrook Lane, Atherton, CA; Dr. **Michael E. Doty**, 67 Park Lane, Wellsville, NY. Mike is an active veterinarian whose most recent vacation was in China and India. He still uses the Veterinary college to help with cases that he says are beyond his capabilities. He remembers Prof. **John P. Willman, PhD '33**, animal husbandry, as being a mentor and confidence builder when he was an undergraduate.

Cynthia Fabian Gray sells real estate for Prudential Preferred Properties in Winnetka, IL, where she lives at 939 Westmore Rd. In December she spent two pampered weeks at a health spa in Carmel. Her favorite professor was **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26, Kappa Alpha professor of Romance studies, who was impressed by her understanding of Andre Gide. Received a news release about **George W. Sutton**, who has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering. It says he developed the first successful ablation heat protection material for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. That means his material is used on intercontinental ballistic missiles and for recovery of photographic data from satellites. A variant of his development was also used on the Apollo mission for return from the moon. The list of accomplishments is much longer. George currently works in the Pentagon. He and wife **Evelyn (Kunnes)** have four sons, one of whom is **Stewart '84**, and one granddaughter.

Barry Robinson has been retired for five years, but has run his own aviation management consulting business. Now that is beginning to diminish and Barry says, "The thought of letting go no longer arouses the same emotions. I'm not sure whether this is common sense, laziness, or the onset of senility." Last winter the Robinsons enjoyed a Caribbean cruise—highlight was Nelson's Dockyard in Antigua. Winter 1994 they are off to Australia, where they were to tour and then return on a Princess Line cruise from Sydney via New Zealand and the South Pacific islands. Barry is active in a food-share program that enlists the help of volunteers in picking up left-over prepared food from restaurants and hospitals, etc., and delivering it to agencies serving the homeless and hungry. He says he has gained insight into the shocking needs that exist and "the whole involvement is a strong reminder of how lucky we have been in comparison to oth-

ers." Barry recalls ILR Prof Milton Konvitz's lecture series on the development of American ideals as having offered useful models and concepts for making management decisions years later. Barry lives at 9509 Tunbridge, Lane, Concord, TN.

Two other professors were mentioned by **Stanley Parkhill**, who wrote that Professors John Kirkpatrick and William Austin, both of the music department, helped enrich his life with a lasting appreciation of music. (Your correspondent would put Austin at the top of the list of best and most influential professors in her life.) Stanley is the editor of a magazine (he did not say which one) and is busy completing a family history in his spare time—a project he started when an undergraduate. Perhaps it's time to accelerate the effort! Stan is active in the County Hospital Society in Stockertown, PA, where he can be contacted at 314 Main St. **Thomas Weber** is one of the minority of respondents who is not retired. He teaches in the chemical engineering department at SUNY, Buffalo and serves on the board of directors of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Tom's home address is 52 Autumnview Dr., Williamsville, NY.

Harold A. Seidenberg joined **Frank Vitale**, **Strati "Chip" Chipouras**, and **Edward Leo** at Amelia Island, FL for the Cornell-Columbia football teams' reunion in the fall of 1993. Harold is still an active attorney, not planning to retire, but he has moved to 148 Main St., Nyack, NY. **Redding Kane Rufe**, who now goes by his middle name, has retired in Nevada. He says, "Since I am not a 'Snow Bunny,' Lake Tahoe was out, so I settled in the USA's fastest-growing city, Las Vegas . . . This is a boom town, and I do not mean just the new hotels in the glitz on 'The Strip.'" Kane's new home is at 1600 Starside Dr., Canyon Gate West.

Your lists of best books are running from Aristotle to *The Covered Bridges of Madison County*, and movies, from *Wizard of Oz* to Olivier's *Hamlet*. Send us your choices of books, movies, and influential professors (good and not-so-good), as well as news. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

53 Somewhat newly wed **Ed Gibson** reports matrimony last year with Brit Linda Beauman. He's been living in Brussels about ten years, appearing in Brussels Light Opera Company operettas and musicals, and "enjoying the fantastic golf available in Belgium," which leaves him some time for business (Irish sports socks).

Radiological engineer **Murray** and artist **Enid Spangenberg Miles** live the life intense in Chevy Chase, MD. Murray, head of radiological control for Adm. Hyman Rickover until retiring in 1979, continues to help the Dept. of Energy improve radiological controls. He was appointed charter member of the US Senior Executive Service by President Carter and is a wearer of the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal. Enid is an award-winning painter in oils and acrylics. Brighton, NY born and bred **Marilyn Ellowitz Frank** now has an American Foundation for Urologic Disease Presiden-

tial Recognition Award. It notes the magic she weaves in producing benefits with folks like Barbara Mandrell, Bob Hope, Harry Belafonte, Tony Bennett, Yakov Smirnoff, and Kenny Rogers. She's former executive director of the Upstate NY National Kidney Foundation.

Education psychologist **Ruth Speirs Nickse** is back in Brookline, MA after a tour as distinguished visiting scholar at Latrobe U., Melbourne, Australia. She got to see the Great Barrier Reef, New Zealand, and (oh gee, say, gee!) the Fiji Isles. At the 40th Reunion, Dr. Ruth initiated a scholarship in human development for a single-parent undergraduate, as, she notes, she once was. Ft. Collins, CO college teacher **Anne Reed Ruiz** and **Carolie Kneen Rawson**, of the Nature Conservancy in Connecticut, still speak well of that Reunion. **Carol High O'Neill** (Annapolis, MD) says 13 made the Nursing School Class of '53 40th Reunion and submits: "It is difficult for us to get enthusiastic about Cornell since we have been 'demoted from distinction to extinction.'" "

Gordon White and Wini (Wildman) '51 (Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY) see retirement on the horizon. It will be the second time around for Gordy, who stopped teaching landscaping in 1981 and has been selling garden supplies since. Wini has been a librarian for 20 years. **Al Boardman** says he's writing in for the first time in 30 years. (Good example. Hope more will do likewise.) He's savoring the panorama of Cayuga and Cornell from the home that was new in 1964. He says he has no hobbies but enjoys downhill skiing (learned at Cornell 'way back then) and watching Big Red football. (Join us at Homecoming vs. Princeton, Sept. 17, Al.) **Alan Perlmutter** says the 200,000 tourists he serves every year at his River Inn, "the neighborhood restaurant in the heart of Big Sur," manage to fill his idle hours, as do the three potential Cornellians in the house. Spouse Nancy and Alan have kids aged 4-14.

Advanced scholars: **Mike Bryson** went to Trinidad and Tobago with Adult University (CAU). **Alan R.** and **Joyce Gordon and Dick** and **Barbara Kelly** hit Hawaii, **Jim and Clarice "Recie" Miller Scott** saw Israel, and **Bill and Elizabeth Jewell** visited Vietnam. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 **40TH REUNION**
Reunion is upon us and I hope you were there. You will have had first-hand access to all the news! Some of the items from the mail include the following: **Arthur Auer** has completed his 30-year career with the US Food & Drug Administration, starting with the investigation of the thalidomide disaster in 1959 and, more recently, investigations into nutritional and health fraud products and practices, which resulted in the creation of a health fraud unit in the FDA. **Fred Peirsol** is a lawyer in Winter Park, FL, specializing in estate planning and administration. He and wife Judy were to be at Reunion and he has stayed in touch with **Frank Woods**, **Walt Lewis** and **Dick and Joan Gifford**, whom they visited in Wisconsin.

Marty Rosenzweig and wife **Bunny**

have been doing lots of traveling, including visits to daughter Janice and her family in Colorado, to son **Bill '81** and his family in Mill Valley, CA (Bill founded the Republic of Tea Co. in 1992), also cruises and theater trips. He is involved with the UCLA entrepreneurship program and is active in the local theater. They stay in touch with Cornellians through the Cornell Club of Southern California and recently toured the new Getty Center, led by architect **Richard A. Meier '56**. He has also been in touch with former roommate **Jack Felt**, who promised to come to Reunion.

Joan Skillicorn Morris works in the Governor's Office of Employee Relations in Albany and travels throughout NY State to establish child-care programs in state facilities for state employees. She and husband **Rod '55** live in Oneonta and son David lives nearby. Daughter **Kathy Morris Howitt '79** and husband **Ross '79** live near Dayton, OH and Kathy is food service director at Northmont School District. **Seymour "Sy" Feldman** is a professor in the philosophy department at Rutgers, taught at the Sorbonne in Paris in summer 1992, and attended a conference in Israel in June 1993. Son **Gary '88** graduated magna cum laude with a BA in psychology, son Marc practices law in San Diego, and son Jordan is studying social work, following in his mother's footsteps. **Ro Peterson Bassett** and Max had a beautiful and thrilling trip touring by car and ferry through the spectacular fjords and tunnels in Norway and then on to beautiful, peaceful Sweden for Mid-Summers Night. Ro is still painting waves and lately did a series of dinghy paintings.

Allan Griff is a consulting engineer and teaches seminars on plastics for industry engineers. His "Plastics Extrusion Operating Manual" is in its 11th revision. "Retire? No way; working gets more enjoyable and less stressful, pays for travel to very nice places" (New Mexico and the Florida Keys, most recently). Son David is a computer designer, "talks of law school . . . Eric, 23, architecture student, designs houses inside spheres, talks of moon colonies . . . Lisa, 17, star field hockey and softball player. The moon isn't that far—most of us have already driven there and back, counting all our car mileage." Latest passions include the environment, nutrition, and the like—"why plastics help far more than they harm, why 'degradable' is bad for us, why food waste is evil, etc. Classmates who want to argue these things, or just fish, please call." Home is Bethesda, MD.

Carl and Shirley Sanford Dudley '55 have moved to Hartford, CT, where he is professor and co-director of the Center for Social and Religious Research, Hartford Seminary. This position gives Carl the time to do research, write, and teach. "In addition, the seminary wants me to find ways to help churches get more involved in the problems of the city. It is definitely energizing to 'start over' at age 60-plus." **Doug Miller** is an insurance consultant in Birmingham, AL and was elected director of the Society of Risk Management Consultants at their meeting last fall in St. Petersburg Beach, FL. **Phyllis Perl Stearns** and husband **David '52, JD '58** are building their



dream house on a small lake near Binghamton. They have two grandchildren and are thinking of retiring to the Sarasota area, where they have a condo. **Sally Capron Marchant** and **Reggie '52** have a new grandson, James Capron Marchant. I'm sure his picture, plus loads of others, will have been shown over a mug of beer in Ithaca at Reunion. Hope you were there to see them! ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55 I regret to report the death of **Peter von Storch** this past April. Pete had been an executive recruiting consultant in Greenwich, CT, after 22 years with IBM. Friends can send condolences to his wife, Nadine, and their two sons at 23 Parsonage Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830. **Judy Ettl Hazen** wrote earlier this year, providing lots of news for the column. She was looking for **Jo Haab Schoff's** and **Terry Stokes McConaughy's** current addresses. (Judy was guessing that since both husbands have retired, both couples may have "moved to greener (and lower-taxed) pastures.")

Judy also enclosed a letter from **Sue Hurd Machamer**, from which I learned that Sue and her daughter Amy are partners in their "agricultural enterprise" known as Hurd Orchards in Holley, NY. Husband **J. F. "Jeff"** splits his time between Holley and their home in Washington, DC, where he consults in the minerals business. The Machamers were written up in the October 1993 issue of *Country Home* magazine. "Sue and Jeff are more unchanged than anyone I know from '55," says Judy. She also caught up with **Ann (Wiggins)** and **George Riordan** as they were departing for a ski trip to France—"no thought of retirement" for either of them.

Phil Harvey and **Max Mattes**, our Reunion 1995 co-chairs, will be pleased to hear that **Marilyn "Micki" Levy Black** has

offered to help out on Reunion planning. Hope anyone else who'd like to get involved will drop me a note. I'll see it reaches Phil and Max. **Libby Milliken Klim** has written to say that she plans to make it to Reunion. She's still working full time finding employment for refugees, painting, and (depending on season) sailing and cross-country skiing. Libby says her husband and family did a great job of hosting her 60th birthday. When **Dick Strouce** reached that same milestone, he sold his business, Lehigh Valley Laboratories, to MetPath, a billion-dollar clinical lab division of Corning. Dick plans to continue consulting with MetPath, interspersing that work with trips to Fort Lauderdale.

Marilyn Hecht Dainoff and her husband are still busy with ergonomic consulting, helping people who work at computers to do so comfortably. Notes from **Bill Moyer: Larry Way** is a surgeon in San Francisco and an author of a textbook on surgical techniques. **Norm Harvey** is a senior officer at Merrill Lynch and lives in Princeton, NJ, and **Howie Fink** is a law professor at Ohio State U. in Columbus. Bill reminisced about the year that Howie and his roommate, Paul Goodwin, lived in the same apartment house as Larry and Bill—"Howie even forgave me for substituting Fungi-Rex for Pepsodent in his toothpaste tube, so he was not only very bright, but a very good sport, as well!"

Bill Ellison was honored as one of the first six recipients of the Silver Circle Award, given by the Boston-New England chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The award recognizes lifetime industry contributions. He was also re-elected president of Citizens Television Inc. Congratulations, Bill. **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** reports that their business, Flora Pacifica, continues to grow. Although they are strong conservationists, Cherie says they are very concerned about the high unemployment rate in their area (Brookings, OR) "due to unreasonable environmental laws affecting the fishing and lumber industries," and the possible backlash that may result. She adds, "Guess I wouldn't be very popular on campus today!" ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 My good friend **Jerry Tarr** tells me that his son **David '87** and daughter-in-law **Jennifer (McEnroe) '87** gave birth in October to his third grandchild, Alexandra Jane Tarr. The child was born in Boston and, incidentally, the mother served as a student trustee in 1986. **Virginia L. Brooks** of 460 Riverside Dr., NYC, is professor of film and head of production at Brooklyn College and is married to Julian Hochberg. Her son-in-law Matthew Armstrong has joined the staff of the Johnson Art Museum in the painting and sculpture department.

Alan Butterfield, who lives in Marilia, Brazil, is in landscape gardening, fish production, and bamboo construction. He was in San Francisco last Thanksgiving visiting with his two sons. Our overseas correspondence continues with a letter from **Margot Lurie Zimmerman**, PATH, PO Box 76634, 30 Ole Odume Rd., Nairobi, Kenya. She and her husband have been in Kenya for more than a year

His Brilliant Career

Samuel O. Thier '57

When Samuel O. Thier, the president of Brandeis University, was named president of Massachusetts General Hospital in late 1993, it marked yet another milestone of a long, thrilling career in research, medicine and administration. A former Sterling professor and chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at Yale, a past president of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, a widely published authority on internal medicine and kidney disease, Thier is to leave Brandeis this summer after three years as its president. "Although short on the calendar, Dr. Thier's administration has been long on progress for Brandeis in many spheres," says Judith Herzfeld, professor of biophysical chemistry there. "His leadership leaves us much strengthened both in structure and spirit."

Thier was moving so fast back at Cornell that he didn't even wait to graduate, but left after his junior year to go to medical school at SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. He did pause long enough to meet and marry Paula (Finkelstein) '58, with whom he has had three daughters.

As president of Massachusetts General Hospital, one of the premier hospitals in the world, Thier will direct a parent corporation that oversees seven affiliates, including Massachusetts General Hospital, the McLean Hospital and Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. Thier will also help oversee the merger of Mass General with Brigham and Women's Hospital—a merger for which details are still being hammered out.

"Sam Thier's stellar career in academic medicine, his extraordinary record of administrative accomplishments and vast knowledge of national health policy issues make him the ideal individual to lead the Massachusetts General Hospital in the 1990s," says Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



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and are living in a hotel. Margot is the country director of PATH, a non-governmental health and family planning agency.

Robert A. Kaplan of 1 Gracie Terrace, NYC, is executive director of Workman's Circle. He recently went sailing in the British Virgin Islands.

Dr. Gary N. Kirby is still working as a consulting engineer in materials/metallurgy corrosion. His company is Kirby Corrosion Control Inc., 917 Teaberry Lane, Brielle, NJ. He has daughter **Kristin '94** and happily

reports that wife Carole is fine after two serious operations. Gary also participates in choral singing. **James R. Sterling** of 2148 Loma Rd., Hermosa Beach, CA is regional director, marketing, of the Metro Traffic Control.

An interesting note arrived from **Milton A. Chace** of 3265 Maple Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. He is president of a small engineering company which does applied virtual reality—notably, computer-based reconstructions of vehicles and machinery gone

wrong. He raises some interesting questions about stressing values in our class other than how much someone is able to donate. I can assure Milton that our president and others of our class officers are equally concerned with this subject and will be addressing it in the near future. Thanks a lot.

Dick Miller reports that he has elected to take early retirement from Merck and Co. and has begun consulting as Sales Development Associates. He lives at 88 Fair Hill Dr., Westfield, NJ, where he is working to revitalize the downtown area. He and wife **Sarah "Tay" (Fehr) '55** are on the road singing Shaker songs in various communities. As usual they keep very busy. **Richard G. Powell** has retired from GE Plastics after many years with the company. We wish him well at his home at PO Box 4481, Parkersburg, WV. **Lucy Roberts Straus** is a freelance writer and editor for trade books and text publishers. She is active in disseminating information on nutrition and preventative medicine. Lucy would love to hear from classmates at her address: 5 Boulder Lane, Somerset, NJ. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 If it's summer it must be time for Adult University (CAU), although programs run year 'round, and while some of you may be on campus for sessions, others will be traveling abroad. If all goes according to plan, I'll be taking part in the Mediterranean study-tour of nature and civilization in the ancient world. Earlier in the year **Susan Hitz Magnuson** was on the CAU tour to Hong Kong and Vietnam, **Robert, MD '56** and **Helen Carter Abel, MD '57** were studying natural life in Trinidad and Tobago; and **Robert '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** visited Hawaii's terrestrial and cosmic landscapes. **Sally Blake Lavery** attended her first CAU on campus last summer and later in the year was off to Epcot. Now that Sally is a widow she especially looks forward to having more company at her Amesbury, MA home, which is close to I-95. **Glenn '54** and **Flower Clark MacMillen** took advantage of the offer last fall.

A year ago this time our Midwest classmates were faced with terrible flooding in their area. **Harriet Merchant Shipman** writes that she and the family survived fine. Both Harriet and **Charles '55** were busy as volunteers, Charles driving sandbaggers back and forth and Harriet at the Red Cross, seeing that blood was delivered to local hospitals. In addition to all that activity the Shipmans had a busy year with the wedding of their youngest, family reunions, conferences, and flying their plane to assorted destinations in the Midwest.

For **Richard and Martha Ballard Lacy**, 1993 was also a busy year with both joy and sorrow. Martie's dad died and she faced all the problems that go along with being executrix of his estate, learning about the complications that crop up in the process. But a week after she lost her dad, the Lacys welcomed their second granddaughter. Then in August, two weeks after celebrating their own 35th wedding anniversary, Dick and Martie had the joy of attending the marriage of their youngest daughter, Karen.

There was a family wedding also last year for **Jarmila "Jerry" Neuman Held**—son Steven's. Cornellians in attendance were Steve's dad **Paul Held '56**, brother **Andrew '83**, BS Eng '84, and **Bob Kemp '58**. Jerry is still working for AT&T, playing tennis, skiing, and participating in activities with the Cornell Club of Washington, DC.

I still have news notes left from last fall, but as we head toward this fall, if you wish to have updated news in the column sooner, drop me a line. And don't forget our Homecoming party, September 17, at **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg's** in Trumansburg. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Catching up on some news that has a little moss on it—**Jack White's** second grandson is already over 1 year old. Grandpa enjoys having the whole clan within visiting distance of his Springfield, VA home, so they can come often and be able to go home when the old folks need some peace and quiet. **Paul Noble** must, without question, plead guilty to being one of the most interesting members of our, or any other, class. He is now at Lifetime, a national cable TV service, as director of their feature film programming. In addition, he and wife Paulette Cooper published a book this spring through Simon & Schuster entitled *Reward!*, a survey of unsolved crimes with rewards attached to their solutions.

Ed and Gale Turnbull Boardman both decided to semi-retire: he's active in life insurance consulting, especially in Mexico (pre-NAFTA) and she's active in church and town affairs in Granby, CT. Nothing semi about **Sam Bookbinder**, BS Hotel '58. He and **J. Andy Meyer** have opened a new restaurant outside Philadelphia in W. Conshohocken called Sam Bookbinder's Steak and Seafood Grill.

Last summer, **Phil and Erica McIndoo** enjoyed a week-long "out of this world" trip down the Salmon River with an Adult University (CAU) group. World class rapids, great fresh food, sleeping under the stars, and an occasional bear wandering through camp highlighted the experience. Phil winds up with an all-encompassing quote: "For seven days, the river WAS the world." CAU offers a number of programs, in the last year taking groups to Israel, Vietnam, Trinidad and Tobago, Australia, and several locations in the US. The CAU number in Ithaca is (607) 255-6260.

Now to the really important news. Your reporter and **Jack McCormick** competed in a recent golf tournament in Jacksonville, FL. The honorary tournament chair turned out to be **W. Gerry Grady '53**, who congratulated us for showing up on every tee. Gerry [*who in the old days often hid under a pith helmet—Ed.*] seems to be coming out of his shell quite nicely, making great strides to overcome his inherent shyness. He has been in touch with Gunther Perdue, who asked that his regards be extended to his many friends in our class. [*Didn't he go to Dartmouth?—Ed.*] ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY; (502) 589-1151.

58 This column starts on May Day during a return flight from Houston to Philadelphia. A visit to the Rohm and Haas Houston plant (where, incidentally, more acrylic monomer is made than anywhere else in the world—where your Plexiglass (TM) comes from) went well and now your correspondent can put in some time on your news. There is plenty of that, too, I'm pleased to report—thanks to your good responses to the 1994 News and Dues campaign. (If you're not in yet, it's not too late—we're over 400 dues-paying members and counting!)

While many of you send news of grandchildren, some of us are still reporting children's marriages. David Teel, son of **Larry '57** and **Marilyn Zeltner Teel**, marries this fall. **David L. Brown** reported last fall that all five of his youngsters are now married and there are six granddaughters (also, and counting). Dave has started a new career as associate administrator of their hospital in St. Johnsbury, VT. Not only does **Tom DeJose** report a new address, but he is newly married! He and Louise (Stephan Mergler) now live in Clinton, MA at 1105A Ridgefield Cir. The new Mrs. DeJose's father, Prof. Frederick F. Stephan, taught social statistics at Cornell in the 1940s. Tom, meanwhile, has retired from Welch's, vacationed in the South, North, and West, and attended Reunion, as well (after 35 years).

Another new address is from another **David Brown**, this one David R., who moved from Westport, CT to Duluth, GA (not MN) at 3004 Abbotts Oak Way. He is a public health toxicologist with Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. **Philip Dattilo Jr.** is an attorney in Honeoye Falls; son **Philip III '97** is now on the Hill, having transferred from U. of Rochester. Our Phil just completed his term as president of the NY State Magistrates. **Marlene "Meg" Goodman Blumberg** continues teaching English at the high school in Islip Terrace, NY, and has a daughter, Dana, in her junior year at Brown. Prof. **Louis Bucciarelli Jr.** continues teaching at MIT, sent in a nice extra donation to the treasury, and reported four children, one of whom should have produced a grandchild by now. Veterinarian **Gene Ceglowski**, DVM '67 and wife **Jean (Blume)**, DVM '67 are co-chairs again for the Cornell Campaign drive in Vermont among Veterinary college alumni. Son **Bob '93** graduated from Ag and Life Sciences last year and daughter **Sue '88** graduated from Vermont law school with a law degree plus a master's degree in environmental law.

We have some news from **Barbara Beuhrig Orlando** (which didn't survive a column cut a while ago). Barb had written "Thanks to everyone for the success of the Reunion Women's Breakfast Forum." We also reported Barbara's successful search resulting in her new position as director of communications for the New York City Transit Authority, beginning right after Reunion. Having previously worked in NYC's Dept. of Sanitation, Barb told many of her fellow Reunioners that she's gone "from garbage and recycling to subways and buses." The Orlando younger set are making news, too, especially son Jordan whose nov-

el, *The Object Lesson*, has been published by Simon and Schuster. It is described as "a romantic and disturbing journey through the troubled lives of affluent Manhattanites" . . . kind of a coming of age in the go-go 1980s.

From some of last year's inputs, here are a few more names of class supporters; who sent no fascinating news, perhaps, but we appreciate their \$ and support and will look for news on the next go 'round. They include **Howard Abel, MD; Jewelle "Judy" Carlson Allen**, a learning disabled teaching specialist, part time; **Rocco Angelo; James Arenson** in Bernardsville, NJ (a neighbor of **Ray '57** and **Audrey Wildner Sears**—with whom the Haggards had dinner a few weeks ago, catching up on family comings and goings since Reunion); **Thomas Asher; Judy Welling Baker; William Balet**, an engineer with NY Power in Schenectady; **Dr. Stephen Bank; Marcia Benowitz; Barbara-Ann "Bunny" Hartmann** Linthorst-Homan (a full one-liner); **Lawrence Lasher; Dr. Al Lefkovits; Dr. Gerry Mandell; Dr. Saul Presberg; Dr. Don Reid; Helga Scharr Rudtke; John and Muriel King Taylor; Dr. Barbara Weisinger; and Tom Yeakle**. Finally, a report from **Al Podell**, continuing director and co-producer, that the Class of '59's video is DONE and mailed to that reuning class. It has lots of goodies from our video, with a good bit of '59ers' activities worked in; I've seen it and it's deja vu all over again! Thanks Yogi and Al. Cheers all. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

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35TH REUNION

On April 25, classmates mingled with New York glitterati at the Jean Cocteau Repertory Theatre. The occasion: the world premiere party for our video, "The Class on the Cutting Edge," hosted by its video director, **Al Podell '58**; producer, **Harry Petchesky**; and associate producer, **Steve Fillo**. After a cocktail hour that featured such theatrical hors d'oeuvres as "Dirty Dancing Duck" on melba with lingonberry sauce and prosciutto-wrapped asparagus Godfather II, we watched the video, then enjoyed a dinner that ended with a luscious Class of '59 cake created by Oliver's Restaurant in White Plains, **E. Chuck Hunt '58**, proprietor. The cake was topped with a giant raspberry-red frosh beanie. Classmates in attendance included **Jane Olyphant Green, H. Bert Carter, Eleanor Applewhaite, John Webster, Sue Rollins Fried, Susan Tonkonogy Witty, Leny Rubin, Barry Evans, Bill Woods, Paul Marcus, Lloyd Rosenfeld, Frank Mead, Neil Janovic, Harry Petchesky**, and yours truly. Al Podell and lots of other '58ers were in attendance, too, as were members of younger classes, from **Jay Harris '60** to **Gordon Whiting '87**.

New Addresses: **Jim Weschler**, chairman of the board, Studebaker's of Asia, Podium Block 4, Orchard Parade Hotel, Singapore 0922; **Fred Schneider**, 104 Norfield Rd., Weston, CT; **Patricia Hurley**, 118 Havemeyer Pl., Greenwich, CT.

Harvey and Mary Goodkind Freeman of New York City became grandpar-

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ents last September 29. **Charles '63** (who started with the Class of '58) and **Carol Veith Mead** of Palos Verdes Estates, CA welcomed their first grandchild on February 22. **Beth Weinstein** Newburger-Schwartz, president and CEO of Corabi in Alexandria, VA, writes that she and husband Richard entered the grandparenting phase of their lives with three granddaughters in one year. "Despite the issuance of an amazing patent on our company's telemedicine system, which gives Corabi the exclusive rights to the telepathology component, I would rank being a grandmother as my crowning achievement," she says.

Bernard Lewis, who lives in Fairfax, VA, has been elected to *Who's Who, 1993-94 Global Business Leaders* and recently received the US Army Commander's Award for Public Service for engineering and installing new base telephone systems at several Army posts. Bud is division director at Applied Quality Communications, a start-up telecommunications engineering and installation firm that grew from \$0 to over \$10 million in revenues in just over three years.

Joan Ellis Jones of Alma, MI is nutrition site manager for Food with Friends in Ithaca, MI. She and husband **Fred '57** were very involved as volunteers in raising funds and in assisting in the building of Ithaca's Senior Activity Building. Joan writes: "The building houses the nutrition program and offers opportunities for many senior activities. We are now involved in continued fundraising to improve the parking situation."

It was last September that **Stuart Linnick** of Los Angeles, CA lost his battle with cancer. His widow, **Ruth (Bierman)**, writes that throughout Stuart's illness, they were "greatly heartened and cheered by the fellowship and friendship of . . . our broad circle of Cornell friends. Stuart cherished the opportunity to attend Cornell as an ILR student and it was his wish that the Stuart Linnick Memorial Fund be established to provide an annual scholarship for an ILR undergraduate." ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 This month's column is devoted to our upcoming 35th Reunion, June 8-11, '95. We have assembled a committee which has met twice so far and has put together a plan for your Reunion which we hope will be fun and interesting. In addition, we are trying our best to keep it affordable and casual . . . we are opting for informal picnics rather than dressy cocktail parties. Committee chairs and their individual plans are as follows:

Phyllis Pugatch Schecter-telephone committee. We would like to be able to phone every classmate to encourage attendance and to address specific questions and concerns. This is a huge undertaking and will require a large number of volunteers (probably 40-50 people) to make about 20 calls each. If you would be willing to call some classmates next spring, please send Phyllis a note or call her at (212) 982-3472.

Dave Ahl—communications. Most of the correspondence we get from the university tends to be very similar in look

and feel. We would like to find some different ways to communicate with you. Particularly, we hope to find a more effective way of communicating with those of you who haven't attended Reunion in the past and to interest you in coming to the 35th. Dave would like to hear from anyone with an idea. He can be reached at (201) 538-3385.

Logan Cheek—treasurer and class gift chair. Logan will be receiving registration forms and organizing the financial part of Reunion. He has also been working on an interesting idea for a class gift. We hope to put together a series of compact discs, one of which is to have music from our era at Cornell (Kingston Trio, The Weavers, various performers who came to Cornell, and some of the hot singles of our time) and would be sent free to each classmate next spring. The second CD would be of music by the Cayuga's Waiters, Glee Club, Big Red Band, etc., and the third, a remastered Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* done by the Cornell University Chorus and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The last two would be gifts to the music department and copies would also be either sold to all Cornellians or used in connection with a fundraising drive. You can get in touch with Logan by calling (716) 223-3393.

Bill Fisher—hospitality. Bill and his committee will select caterers, etc. and be responsible for housing and meals at Reunion. Bill can be reached at (703) 821-1724 (H) or 1-800-424-5156 (W).

Gale Jackson Liebermann will be working with Dave and Phyllis on communications with the class and will edit the "Sounds of Sixty" Reunion wrap-up insert for your 25th Reunion yearbook. You can call Gale at (201) 267-5864 (H), (201) 326-4606 (W).

Sue Phelps Day is updating the class directory. Each of you will get one next winter. She's also working on plans for Homecoming this September 16-18. Call her for motel and class activities information at (203) 673-5958.

If you have any questions or suggestions, get in touch with a committee member or call or write me directly. We hope to see as many of you as possible in Ithaca in June 1995. Remember that this will be President Frank H. T. Rhodes's last Reunion in office and being part of his farewell celebration is going to be very special.

Other classmates working on Reunion include **Steve Conn**, **Ray Skaddan**, **Lenny Stark**, **Tom Pedulla**, **Paul Auchter**, and **Dave Flinn**. ♦ Guest columnist, **Ken Ackley**, Reunion chair, 4030 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 248-2262 (H), (315) 986-7081 (W); Class Correspondent **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 **Arthur Kroll** writes that following a lecture he gave at the Kentucky Federal Tax Inst., he was honored as a Kentucky Colonel. He also notes that he has been listed in *Who's Who in Society* and *Who's Who in Law*. We would enjoy hearing from more of you! ♦ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, OH 44720; (W) (216) 438-8375; (H) (216) 494-2572.

62 Educators in the news include **Dr. Gerald Jones**. Jerry is a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and State U. in Blacksburg, VA. **Jane Jaffe** Giddan, Toledo, OH, is associate professor of clinical psychiatry and a speech and language specialist at the Medical College of Ohio. Jane and husband Norman have a new book: *European Farm Communities for Autism*. Norman has retired from his professorial duties in favor of full-time private practice as a clinical psychologist. Both their offspring are studying in Florida.

Rama Ramakumar, PhD '62 is a professor at Oklahoma State U. and directs the OSU engineering energy lab. He has been named a fellow of the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the largest engineering professional organization. **Carole Finn** Fisher continues to enjoy teaching home economics in W. Hartford, CT.

Sandra Wills VanVelzer is an elementary school principal in Indianapolis, IN. **Ginny Swanson** Neville teaches kindergarten in Wingdale. The Nevilles live in Millbrook. Two Schenectady librarians checked in: **Margery Donk** Beeler is with the Schenectady County Public Library. **Carol Abbott Ras**, whose husband is **Stephen '63**, is children's librarian there.

Don and **Lil Boose** have settled in at 1894 Mary Lane, Carlisle, PA after Don's retirement from the Army as a colonel. He is a teacher/writer with Boose Education Services. **Barbara Dean** Stewart is a writer based in New York. Chevy Chase, MD is home to **Dr. Jerry** and **Marjorie Krubel Principato**. Jerry is a physician in Bethesda. Ophthalmology is the specialty of **Dr. Richard Kaiden** in Westwood, NJ. Veterinarians in our class include **Bruce Boehringer** at the Fremont (CA) Animal Hospital and **Bob Schmitt** at the South Deerfield (MA) Vet Clinic.

The Pennsylvania State Dept. of Health employs **Ann Kaczmarczyk** Evans in nursing administration. **Ginny Hamrick** is a biochemist with Miles Labs in Berkeley, CA. In McLean, VA, **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler is an environmental health scientist with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Entrepreneurs in our midst include **John Kaltner**, a retail grocer in Greenfield, MA. John lives in nearby Orange. **Don Gowen** lists himself as a merchant with Owego Promart in Owego, NY. **Reed's Seeds** in Cortland, NY keeps **Donald P. Reed** busy.

Mediation and arbitration are **Marcia Goldberg** Greenbaum's specialty. Marcia's home is in Essex, MA. **William C. Rustay** is a project engineer with Gaymar Industries in Orchard Park, NY. He lives in Amherst. Chrysler International is fortunate to have the services of **Bob Simpson** as liaison engineer. Bob and Dianne live in Birmingham Hills, MI.

Our classmates are also chairs, presidents, and CEOs. Among the group is **Sam Fleming**, chair and CEO of Decision Resources Inc. in Waltham, MA. Sam has been very active with alumni activities in the Boston area. **Dan Adams** is chair and CEO of Allerx Inc. in Greenwich, CT. Also in Greenwich, **Robert J. Frishman** is president of Seal System. **P. Geoff Nunn's** title is pres-

ident, California Domestic Water Co., with offices in Whittier. Geoff lives in LaHabra, CA. Also in southern California are **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard**. Margie is president of Blanchard Training and Development in Escondido. Holliston, MA is home to **Bob Rudko**, who is president of PLC Systems in Milford.

There's more, but we're out of room—stay tuned! ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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I recently read another column in the magazine which said that very little news was ever received directly from classmates by class correspondents—99 percent of our news comes from the News and Dues payment forms which you received in March. I am hoping there will be an influx of news from them so I can have information for the column. **Thomas E. Newman** is a urologist in Tucson. **Robert Carson**, professor of geology at Whitman College in Walla Walla, WA, presented a paper on natural stone (or boulder) pavements as they appear in Oregon's Willowa Mountains and on Montana's Beartooth Plateau. **Fern Goldstein** Schair Sussman is executive secretary and chief administrative officer of the NY State Bar Assn. She was instrumental in forming the New York City Bar's committees on women in the courts and women in the profession. She has served on task forces aimed at eliminating gender bias and increasing public understanding of issues facing women of all economic backgrounds.

Judy Green Blumberg is a technical writer for Electronic Information Systems in Stamford, CT and makes her home in Cos Cob. An update from **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, your previous class correspondent: she has become very involved in church activities, including as a lay eucharistic minister and a "Stephen Minister," in a Christian care-giving program. She works for a title insurance company and husband David is now retired and building a model railroad. Son Allan graduated from U. of Central Florida and works in Orlando as a stockbroker. Daughter Laura was to graduate from Virginia Tech in May. Elenita saw **Vicki Fielding** Maxant while in Cape Cod in March. She got snowed in and remembered why she had moved to Florida!

A plea from **Vivian Grilli DeSanto**, who is looking seriously for a co-chair for Reunion in 1998. Vivian and husband Martin went to Philadelphia for the CU in Philadelphia weekend last November; stayed with Russ and **Paula Trested** Oeste. They saw lots of friends at the party for the Classes of the '60s after the game. Vivian and Marty visited their new grandson (third grandchild) in Anaheim in January. They experienced their first earthquake! They plan to move to Wilmington, NC in the fall to retire and get away from Ithaca winters. **Erica Simms** Forester is a decorative arts historian and is on the faculty of the Parsons School of Design. S. V. "Sky" and **Linda Peterson Grant** continue to live in Glen Ridge, NJ. Sky is a senior vice president at US Trust Co. of New York. Linda has two large volunteer jobs, as chair of Glen Ridge Centenni-

al Celebration, 1994-95 and president of the "friends" of a mental health center. Their son Philip was to graduate May 1994 from the U. of Vermont; daughter Sarah is in graduate school at Boston U. That's all for this month. Please send news! ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402.

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Summer's upon us and its potpourri of greenery. So for a mid-summer's column, why not a potpourri of news? Dr. **George Ecker**, mentioned in the May column, is back in this one with a new address from his in-state move: 106 Dover Rd., Wellesley, MA. **Katherine Teal** Roach also has a new address. Kate, husband Barry, and their children just made a local move to a newly-built house on their vineyard property: 4420 Sonoma Mountain Rd., Glen Ellen, CA.

Ruthann Greenzweig Aron is making her first run for elective office, and she's reaching high: a US Senate seat from Maryland on the Republican ticket and many political analysts give her the best chance of beating the leading Republican contender, William E. Brock. Ruthann's political experience comes from her service on the Montgomery County Planning Board. Her slogan is, "Put your voice back in government!" and her platform reflects a generally middle-of-the-road Republican bent. When not campaigning, Ruthann and husband, another Barry, live at 9205 Falls Bridge Lane, Potomac, MD. They have two Cornell children: **Dana Aron '92** and **Josh Aron '94**.

After I wrote the May column, **Margaret Hertel** Cooney sent an update. In May, Peggy received a PhD in curriculum and instruction, early childhood, from the U. of Wyoming, where she is an instructor. Now that she has her degree, she and husband David should have more free time to enjoy cross-country skiing and hiking.

Elsewhere on the midlife education front, **Joan Melville** Corcoran passed her orals for a PhD in English literature from Columbia U. and is now writing her dissertation. Joan's children are grown; she lives at 61 Stag Lane, Greenwich, CT.

On the edge of world events is **Charles D'Amato**, a captain in the US Navy Reserve, who spent three weeks in December on active duty in Naples, Italy as the operations officer coordinating US/NATO airdrops of food into the Bosnian enclaves and the air bridge into Sarajevo. Charles, chief counsel with the US Senate's appropriations committee, still lives at 1 Waveland Farms Rd., Annapolis MD.

Still recovering from Hurricane Andrew—and helping others recover—is **Karen Lovstrom** Gustafson. Karen reports that she, husband Neal, and their children have moved four times in the last year (they're now at 7975 SW 166th St., Miami, FL), during which time she's struggled with building contractors, been to court, gotten in zoning squabbles—and with all that, still found time to counsel others and note: "Our prayers are with all those who suffered in the LA quakes!"

H. Michael Newman (907 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca), who is manager of the

computer section of the university's facility design, maintenance, and construction department, reports starting his second year as a commissioner on the Southern Cayuga Lake Intermunicipal Water Commission. He also finished a book he's "been struggling with for five years": *Direct Digital Controls of Building Systems* was published in February by John Wiley and Sons.

Barbara Conway Scheaffer has a new job: senior customer service representative with Allegro Coffee Co. She and husband **Norm** live at 2219 Pine St., Boulder, CO. A lady of contrasting activities, Barbara reports her hobby is quilting and her sport bladeskating.

David Smith (607 North Carolina Ave., SE, Washington, DC), a specialist of vertebrate zoology at the Smithsonian Inst.'s National Museum of Natural History, spent two months last autumn in the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific participating in the first comprehensive survey of the coral reef fish fauna of this largely unexplored island group. Dave reports that another expedition member was **Bruce Collette '56**, PhD '60, with whom he'll spend the next year or two processing the material they collected.

Dr. **Barbara Furman** Attardi, a research professor of medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh, is doing research in reproductive endocrinology. She and husband Richard Russell spent last summer touring Italy and Greece; at home, she enjoys running, cooking, and reading. Her daughter **Laura Attardi '88** is no longer at home, but two teenage sons are still with them at 310 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, PA.

And for this month's sign-of-the-times signoff, consider the note from **Nicholas Carroll**: "Got fired in March 1993 from a job of 11 years. Caught up in a purge of senior managers over age 50 making too much money. Took six months off which I absolutely and totally loved. I am ready to retire but just can't afford it. Now working for a company that makes auto loans to customers with very poor credit histories. If you were bankrupt yesterday, you're our customer today! We do, however, charge 21 percent interest . . ." Nick, wife Gayle, and their children manage to hold it all together at 1109 San Leon Ct., Solana Beach, CA.

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

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Congratulations to **Alison Bok** Pettingall, who was named vice president at Transamerica Life Insurance and Annuity Co. Alison's new responsibilities include the development, distribution, and sale of insurance products through financial institutions. A native of New York, Alison resides in San Anselmo, CA. She is a member of the President's Council for Women at Cornell. Other California news comes from Carmel, where Dr. **Leona F. Fass** is a member of the Carmel Resident's Assn. She asks, "Aren't you pleased to see how many Cornellians are achieving significance in the current administration? . . . It helps me over the realization that we in '65 are older than the President!" From the Pacific Northwest, **Carol Ann Blau Jolly**

and husband **William '64** both work for the state government and reside in Olympia, WA. Carol is policy advisor in the Washington State Dept. of Ecology.

Back East, **Jean Serenberg** Gallagher writes from E. Aurora, NY that she is a physical therapy consultant at a long-term health care facility. Son Rob, a student at SUNY, Buffalo, is canoe camp counselor and head of maintenance at Camp Pathfinder in Algonquin Park, Ont., Canada. Jean relates that she retired from nine years on the E. Aurora school board, saying "It's time for a change." Word comes from **Marilyn Barnes Miller**, a public school administrator, and husband Gary in Easton, PA. Marilyn mentions her children, who include Jonathan, a realtor; **Cynthia Miller '94**, who spent her junior year at the U. of Hamburg, Germany; and Amy, a student at New York U.

Susan Blair Jenny and **Hermann '66** send news from across the Atlantic, where Susan is president of the Cornell Club of the United Kingdom. She points out that the club's annual Thanksgiving dinner last year was held at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Among family activities, Susan says daughter Catherine was married last October to Hal Clark (both Penn '91) at a "big family get-together" and that son **Robert '95** is studying and working hard at the Statler Hotel. Susan makes note of a "mushroom weekend in Peak District, England for botanical illustration and fungal fry-up . . . lots of fun!"

It's not too early to save the dates—June 8-11, '95—for our 30th Reunion! ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 We received an interesting note from **Rich Stuebing**, who has been teaching in Zambia since 1970. Rich and his wife **Kathy (Winger)**, MS '67 were on a study leave in the United States this past year. He was trying to complete his doctor of ministry degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary while Kathy was working on her EdD at Harvard Graduate School of Education. By now the Stuebing and their children Beth, 15, and David, 12, have returned to the Theological College of Central Africa.

Paul Goldsmith has been promoted to full professor of obstetrics and gynecology and reproductive services at U. of California, San Francisco. He is also on the board of trustees at the Marin Horizon School, attended by his daughter Ashley. Paul recently reconnected with several of his Pi Lambda Phi fraternity brothers. **Robert Pritsker '63** is the manager of the Ferrari dealership in Mill Valley, CA; Dr. **Dean Edell '63**, MD '67 is a well-known television health commentator; and **Michael V. Katz '64** is a successful product developer.

Robert C. Wood '67 has also been very successful in developing and improving many products. His special area is the food services industry. Robert has five patents in such product areas as quick dissolving powdered drinks and tea brewing and dispensing apparatus. He has formed a company, CoTechno, a contract technology firm that



helps companies improve old products and develop new ones quickly and efficiently. Our thanks to **Rundle Bloomer '34** for the information on Robert Wood.

Patti Talbot Ota is vice provost and associate to the president of Lehigh U. Capt. **Alan W. Frost** has finished his command at Annapolis, MD and may retire from the Navy this summer. **Kiyoshi** and **Anne Christie Grigsby Murata** live in Denver, where Christie is working as a volunteer consulting architect for Historic Denver Inc. She is enjoying it immensely. A new address for **William Dann**: 4040 Wispen Cir., Anchorage, AK. He is a management consultant bringing quality improvement technology to Alaskan native groups, hospitals, cities, etc.

Kathleen Earle is working on her PhD in social welfare at Rockefeller College, SUNY, Albany. Her dissertation topic is concerned with the Iroquois Indians. She has three children ages 24, 13, and 3. Her husband is Stan Fabisick. Her son is **Seann Colgan '91**. **Deanne Gebel Gitner's son Dan Gitner '92** is now at Columbia law school and son Seth is a photojournalism major at Rochester Inst. of Technology. Deanne is communications coordinator for the Millburn Township (NJ) schools. She is president of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, and **Rolf Frantz** is a vice president while his wife **Nancy (Nystrom) '68** is on the club board. Deanne is also Union County Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair, overseeing 45 interviewers. In her spare time she and husband Gerry managed to attend CAU last summer, where she took a poetry course taught by **Ken McClane '73** and Gerry took Joel Silbey's Civil War course. They recommend both courses and professors.

Bruce Bergman's daughter Jennifer '95 has been president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority this past year. The Bergmans enjoy visiting Cornell and find it and Ithaca more delightful than ever. ♦ **Susan Rock-**

ford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 "Attended the wedding of my Cornell roommate **Tedra Weisbrod** to Jack McGuire; Tedra and Jack live at 15F Wiggins Farm Dr., Simsbury, CT," reports **Nancy Chesser**, 9418 Overlea Dr., Rockville, MD. **Philip L. Tadlock** is manager of the Tokyo American Club, 2-1-2 Azabudai Minato-ku, Tokyo 106, Japan.

Faye Brunswick Harwell, 1204 Russell Rd., Alexandria, VA, is a landscape architect who directs her own company, was choreographer of her son's junior high school plays last spring and fall, has published three times in *Landscape Architecture* magazine, and reports having seen **Helene (Dansker)** and **Janetta (Rebold)**, as well as their husbands: **Larry Bergman '65** and **Elliot Benton '65**, respectively.

"Visited Cornell for the first time in 15 years during my son's college hunt," writes Dr. **Roy Lichtenstein**, 1567 Sardine Creek Rd., Gold Hill, OR, a family-practice physician. "Surprised how wonderful it still seemed, even better than expected/remembered." "I miss visiting Cornell, which I did quite often when my daughter was a student there. Looking forward to our common Reunion in 1997—Julie's 5th and my 30th!" observes **Jane Price Brof**, 75 Henry St., #3K, Brooklyn, NY. Jane is a mathematics instructor at City U. of New York; both she and daughter **Julie Brof '92** are active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN)—Jane as co-chair of the Stuyvesant High School committee in NYC, Julie in the Washington, DC-Virginia area.

Susan Goodman Feldman, 170 Lexington Dr., Ithaca, NY was elected president of the Assn. of Independent Information Professionals. Sue owns Datasearch, which specializes in locating hard-to-find, unpublished information and in gathering information for research reports for businesses and non-profit organizations. This is likely our first mention of service areas on the information superhighway, but Sue notes she can be reached on the Internet and Compuserve. Sue also reports that **Judy Glucksberg Silverman** is "writing delightful stories for children." Sue's husband **Bob '66** "is still chimes advisor and an avid chimesmaster, and I'm still in the Cornell orchestra. Being a professional in Ithaca is no longer an isolated activity, with the advent of the Internet and other electronic bulletin boards."

Alexandra J. Kaufman Raine, living in Rye Brook, NY, was promoted to assistant vice president and account supervisor at Amen & Associates, the corporate/investor relations subsidiary of Ketchum Communications, Greenwich, CT. She previously oversaw media programs and developed public relations strategies for Helm Resources Inc. and managed corporate communications at Savin Corp. **John J. Bleiweis**, 10002 Minburn St., Great Falls, VA, "used to design satellite earth stations—now bringing live broadcast radio to airplanes" as director of engineering for USA Today Sky Radio.

Lt. Col. **James D. Johnston**, 1805 Crystal Dr., #905, Arlington, VA, is legal

Blooming Business

Pauline Watkins Runkle '67

Last October, when Pauline Watkins Runkle was awarded the 1993 Frances Jones Poetker Award by the American Horticultural Society for her work in floral design, millions of people—without knowing it—had already seen her handiwork. Runkle's Floral Artistry company had created the floral arrangements for the national telecasts of the Boston Pops and received an award for the best use of fresh flowers on national television. Business, for Runkle, is blooming.

A graduate of the Hotel school, she lives and runs her business from Manchester-by-the-Sea, on Boston's North Shore. For the past ten years she has contributed displays to the Museum of Fine Arts flower festival, "Art in Bloom," in Boston, and was consulted last winter when public television's *Masterpiece Theater* needed horticultural research done for its new set.

The mother of two sons, Runkle was a featured speaker in the "Great Gardeners of America" lecture series, held at AmeriFlora '92 in Columbus, Ohio. And just a year earlier, in March 1991, she had revisited the Hill: when the Dalai Lama spoke to 12,000 people in Barton Hall, he was surrounded by Runkle's floral creations.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



advisor to the Secretary of the Air Force's personnel council, now at Andrews AFB, MD. This is "a quasi-judicial body made up of seven boards with 'appellate' authority to recommend or act for the Secretary on personnel matters of servicemen and women such as medical disability, discharges for cause, and clemency and parole of Air Force prisoners worldwide. Interesting addition to my military judge experiences!" The colonel says he has returned to running, "still ski and ski race whenever my schedule allows, but competing against the considerably younger men and women makes me conscious that my grey hair does not end at the hair root." And so it goes.] ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 The snow has finally melted in Boston as I write this column in late April. It's been quite a winter. Turning to regular news, **Don Hearn** has become executive vice president of US Trust Co. in New York City. Don heads the firm's mutual funds division and is chairman of the mutual funds service company based in Boston. **Louis Germaine** is married to **Susan (Scheer) '69**. Their daughter Elissa attends Dartmouth and another daughter is at New Rochelle High School. The Germaines recently saw **Marc Rudofsky** and **Pete and Noni Diamond Susser**. Lou practices radiology in Westchester County. **Michael George** lives in Louisville, KY with his wife Linda and daughter Kelly. Mike is director of operations at the foundry and in-

dustrial resins group of Borden Inc. **Alan Stoll** and wife Nina live in Worcester, MA. They have one son at Harvard and a daughter at Brown. **Bob Swersky** lives in Manhasset, NY. **Richard Tobin** lives in Honeoye Falls.

Lynne Holliday Beller is a teacher with the Kenmore Middle School in Kenmore, NY. **Susan Selton Benjamin** and husband **Bob '67** live in Los Alamos, NM. She is a teacher with the Los Alamos public schools. **Harvey Atlas** is a veterinarian in Patchogue, NY. **Sally Best Bailey** is a college counselor and teaches Spanish in Colorado Springs. Sally's youngest child is **Jessica Patterson '97**. **Steve Balogh** is vice president of human resources at Raychem in Menlo Park, CA. **Liz Guether Armstrong** and husband **Tom, ME AESP '67** live in Weston, MA (not too far from me). Liz is director of medical education at Harvard medical school. **Jay Berke** is an attorney with Skadden, Arps in NYC. Jay's daughter **Amanda '97** is in Arts and Sciences. He is no longer married to **Susan Zodikoff Berke**, who lives in Elkins Park, PA. **Emily Boykoff Berger** is a lawyer with the US Attorney's office in Brooklyn. Her husband is **Andy '66**. **Naomi Weinstein Berman** lives in Plainville, NY and teaches in W. Babylon. Daughter **Carol Berman '94** participated in the Cornell in Washington program and worked in the White House press office. **Jerry Fox** lives in Cupertino, CA. **Steve Larry** is human resources manager at Power Packaging Inc. in St. Charles, IL. **Steve Levine** is a physician with Holyoke Family Practice in Holyoke, MA. Steve practices family medicine and has served as chief of the dept. of medicine at the Providence Hospital in Holyoke. And, he is actively involved in a number of community activities. He is in touch with **Sandy and Rita Gross Siegel** and **Jerry Budgar**.

That's all for now. Send some information about your summer vacation. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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Barbara J. Grosz is a professor of computer science at Harvard and is president of the American Assn. for Artificial Intelligence. She sees **Jean Mamonas Szafaran** often "now that we live a few hours' drive of one another. It's great to have an old Cornell friend nearby." Nutritionist **Maria Keiser Bartlett** (Andover, MA) writes that she meets every few months for lunch with **Arda Coyle Boucher** and **Kristen Keller Rounds**, both Alpha Phi sisters. Maria's practice includes consulting primarily for Head Start and early-intervention programs for children with special health-care needs. Maria was debating bringing her own children, daughter Alison and son Brian, with her to the Reunion so they could "check out Cornell."

Sally Knowlton (Dover, NH) writes that she was divorced in 1992 and is "in the process of rebuilding my life in many positive directions." She works in the field of educational fundraising and began a new sales position this year. Sally has daughters

Sarah, 18, and Amanda, 15. **J. G. "Jerry" Diener** (Huntington, NY) has moved into new offices and continues to cope with contractors and inspectors. Son **Jeff '95** was scheduled to spend last spring semester studying in Moscow, whilst sister Michele has been in the process of applying to colleges (including Cornell).

Luis O. Garcia's third son, Mario Antonio, was born last year and was reported to be thriving. As of this writing the Garcias were planning to bring the entire family to Reunion. Luis is a past president of the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico, and he continues to be active with that group, which last fall hosted a dinner in honor of President Frank Rhodes.

Traveling to the Kansai district of Japan? **Michael Waxman**, Marquette law professor and Fulbright scholar, invites friends, "long-lost associates," and anyone traveling his way to contact him through the Faculty of Law, Kobe U., 2-1 Rokkodai-cho, Nada-Ku, Kobe 657, Japan. "At 105 yen to the dollar a friendly face might be a welcome refuge."

Having survived the 19-1/2 inches of snow that fell on Ithaca in one nine-hour period last winter, **Ken White** writes that he is "still consulting in machine vision for high-speed product inspection in manufacturing." Ken also organizes the weekly manufacturing seminars at Cornell which feature a variety of speakers, "from recent grads to Ed Artz, the CEO of Procter & Gamble," who share their industrial experience with engineering graduate students.

Larry and Nancy Jenkins Krablin (Downington, PA) also wrote of enduring the "deep freeze" of 1994. Nonetheless, they managed to have a visit with Nancy's former roommate, **Judy Lyke Clarke**, while she was college touring in Pennsylvania with her son. Nancy took her daughter Erica off to see Cornell, and managed to see Ithacan **Laura Miller Tufford** in the process. Nancy is now teaching biology and earth/space science in the W. Chester, PA area school district and Larry continues at Unisys doing what he calls "interesting stuff." A 25th wedding anniversary is upcoming.

Hospital executive **Mark I. Feldman** and family are back in Baltimore after a 12-year hiatus, ten years of which were spent in Tuscaloosa, AL, "home of the Crimson Tide. You can't help but become a fan of Alabama sports." Mark did some teaching at the university during his time there.

From **Eric Spiewak**: "Thanks to Dave Kucik's willingness to help out, **Dick Kruger, Ron Arlas**, and I were able to row in the Head of the Charles Regatta this year, in a four named for our former coach, Harrison 'Stork' Sanford."

Gwen Olson and Ronald P. Mitzel moved to the Orlando area from Ft. Wayne about two years ago. Gwen had just earned her master of library science degree from Indiana; she now works as an adult reference librarian in the Seminole County public library system. Ron is manager of the export division of Central States Enterprises, dealing in grain. Daughters Sarah and Katie complete the family. The Mitzels invite old friends to get in touch at 905 Beard-wood Oaks Terr., Longwood, FL 32779.

Veterinarian **Denise Schweitzer** Jones, now of Lakeview, CA, lived in New Zealand 1987-90 and taught at the veterinary college at Massey U. **Benjamin I. Bachrach** (Dearborn, MI) writes proudly of son Drew, who won the national title in the 15-and-under Freestyle In-Line Skating Championship held in Boulder, CO last fall.

Joseph W. Latham (Canisteo, NY) has been busy as president of the Steuben County Bar Assn., while continuing his duties chairing the Steuben County Republican Committee. In that capacity, he and wife Margaret see a lot of Assemblyman **Don Davidsen, DVM '59** and **Betty (Warner) '55**, also of Canisteo. Joe's teenage daughters "give us new achievements to brag about each day." The family is rounded out by an 8-year-old basset hound known as J. Marley Splendid. ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 Dr. **Sid Levinson** and wife Alice enjoyed a weekend at their home in Wintergreen, VA with Gail and **Bob Jaspén** in the late spring of 1993. They were thrilled to hear their good friend and classmate **Larry Elswit** on NPR's Morning Edition, giving his opening statement for Boston U. in the King papers trial. Also, Sid tells us that **Marc Fisher** was quoted in a *New York Times* article on strokes. The Levinsons' son **Adam '92** began graduate school last fall at U. of North Carolina. He joined sister Dory, now a senior at UNC. (Go, Tar Heels!) They all appreciated **Bob Beck's** congratulations on another UNC basketball championship (last year).

Karen Brody Reber left retail art sales and returned to her earlier profession of social work. She works part time at a hospital-based dialysis unit near home. She continues in a solid and satisfying marriage to Mark. They have daughters Rebecca, a creative 15-year-old, who has an admirable command of written English, and Kate, a quick-thinking 10-year-old, who loves to laugh and yields advantage to no one (reports Mom). Karen says that family life is hard work with collaborating, complaining, caring, and loving, and she hopes their good luck continues.

Elizabeth "Bette" Lillis McMorrow continues to teach obstetrical nursing full time at St Vincent's Medical Center on Staten Island. In 1989 she and another nurse opened Staten Island Prenatal Associates, a group that teaches childbirth classes. They have a productive and growing business! Bette and husband Tim are still busy breeding golden retrievers and spend most of their available spare time golfing, camping, and bowling.

Sharon Hoopes Piers wrote in June 1993 that her midlife crisis was a big one. She changed careers and husbands! She is a chemistry teacher and chairs the science department at West Catholic High School in Grand Rapids, MI. Husband Ken is a chemistry professor at Calvin College. Sharon has lovely daughters Christy Heiden, who graduated from the Forman School in June 1992; Katy Heiden, who is an outstanding tennis player and was potentially the valedictorian for her high school class this past June (Mom is pushing hard for Cornell); and Meg

Heiden, who just finished eighth grade and is also an outstanding student. Sharon attended the 310th anniversary Hoopes family reunion last August in Malvern, PA. (Some of her relations are our neighbors.)

Early this year, **Andrew Kreig**, an attorney and a journalist, was named the vice president and communications director for the Wireless Cable Assn. International (WCAI) in Washington, DC. He has a JD degree from U. of Chicago law school and an MSL from Yale law school and is a member of the Bars of the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, and Illinois. Andrew began his professional journalism career at the *Hartford Courant* (Connecticut's largest newspaper). His assignments included covering the Dept. of Justice and the NBA/Boston Celtics, magazine editing, and investigative reporting. He has written numerous magazine articles, book reviews, and a book about the newspaper business. In addition, he is a member of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, where he has served on the ethics committee. Before joining WCAI, Andrew had been law clerk to US District Judge Mark Wolf in Boston and had been with the firm of Latham and Watkins in their DC office.

In late April I attended a reception in Washington, DC to honor **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, Jacob Gould Schurman professor emeritus of human development and family studies and psychology for the naming of Human Ecology's Bronfenbrenner Life Course Inst. Our class was well represented, with **Kathy Landau Cornell** and **Cindy Whiteman Waters** in attendance. There was also a campaign dinner that evening and classmate **R. D. "Dan" Ladd** was there, accompanied by his mother, **Carol Bowman Ladd '43** (Mrs. **Robert D. '43**). Also at the predinner festivities was **Janet Reno '60**. (I always enjoy meeting someone so much in the news!) Cindy and husband George (Michigan State U.) are enjoying daughter Caitlin (*nee* January 1992—sorry for the tardiness of this announcement). Cindy continues to work for Senator Cohen of Maine and is now writing a newsletter for Caitlin's day care center. She wonders if anyone has a correct address for **Julia Yang Mari?** (The directory address is not right.) Kathy, who hails from Silver Spring, MD, brought her family, including mom, dad, brother **Lee Elliott "Bill" Landau '75** and his wife to the evening's activities. Cornell can certainly put on a great party! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 The news is limited to a few items I received in the mail from class members. **Ken Marks** just completed one year in *The New Yorker* magazine editorial department. Ken recently reviewed an article by classmate and *Sun* colleague **Howard Rodman**. Ken is an umpire for college and high school baseball, an infielder for Central Park softball teams, and participated in an annual golfing tour of Scotland.

Alan Mittman, in Mineola, NY, writes: "I am proud to let you know that son Asa Mittman was admitted early-decision to Arts and Sciences (Class of '98)." Alan practices

law as head of the litigation department of Meltzer, Lippe, Goldstein, Wolf, Schlissel and Sazer, PC.

Marilyn Blumberg Cane writes her reconnecting '71 includes new liaisons with **Gail Hassan Jacoby**, **Bonnie Grad Wolf**, **Sarah Tahsler Patton**, **Carol Fritz**, and **Donna Proopis Rukin**, all former freshman Dickson corridor mates. Marilyn works with **Daniel Kops '39** on the board of trustees of WXEL, the local PBS and NPR station for the Palm Beaches. She sees **Suzanne Sachs Zeide '69** through involvement in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). She's been in touch with **Sarah Gorman '70**, who is with GE in Stamford, CT, and **Ruthanne Kurtyka Corn '70**, who is with Kaye, Scholer in Manhattan.

Marilyn chairs the distinguished speakers committee at Nova law school. She had the distinct pleasure and great opportunity to invite Richard Polenberg, Goldwin Smith professor of American history, to south Florida to speak about his work on Benjamin Cordozo. Professor Polenberg was splendid, erudite, charming, and a riveting speaker who she had viewed always as an exceptional teacher, scholar, and mentor. Marilyn recalls: "I'll never forget the irony of crossing the picket lines (that semester, they were protests about the Cambodian 'incurSION') to get to his class—American Radicalism and Reform." Husband **Ed '70** continues to practice internal medicine and gastroenterology. Best news, son Daniel has been accepted to enter with the Class of '98. "With luck," Marilyn adds, "he'll have Professor Polenberg without the picket lines!"

A press release from Colgate Palmolive Co. announces the appointment of **Kathy Thornhill** to the newly created position of vice president, global business insights and consumer research. Kathy will direct the strategic analysis of consumer trends in the global marketplace to ensure that her employer is in a leadership position with consumer research techniques worldwide.

Your News and Dues questionnaire should have been received, as well as a Reconnect '71 newsletter. Join your classmates as we attempt to set new Reunion records for 1996. **Rick Furbush** and his officers have been working hard and your active participation in class events will serve to help recall and relive fond memories of Cornell. Please send in your news for publication, as well as your dues.

As long as there is a little space—I will update on a few of my happenings. I have just returned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Russia, where we are working on the development of the World Financial and Trade Center. St. Petersburg is a fantastic city with tremendous potential. I remain convinced that the Russians will "make it" and everyone there seems to agree that communism is dead. The only question truly to be determined is what type of political system will remain. In my opinion a Russian capitalistic system will prevail and that seems to be the consensus. We have no basis to think that the system will be American capitalism and American democracy. The Russian people are strong, somewhat stoic, but underneath a very warm and well-educated and deter-

mined lot. Don't underestimate them. They had their backs to the wall in World War II and prevailed. I believe they will come back again but it will take at least a generation. They need Western help and money. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 Hello to the members of the Class of '72 who don't regularly subscribe to *Cornell Magazine*. We hope that you enjoy reading about your Cornell dormmates, teammates, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, ex-boy/girl friends, and all of the friends and acquaintances from your college years. The way to insure that you will continue to receive this column, as well as keep abreast of the latest information about Cornell, is to send in your class dues, which include a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*. For those of you who have already paid class dues, many thanks, especially to those who contributed to the Class of '72 Scholarship Fund.

Joel Friedman is a law professor at Tulane in New Orleans. He spent two weeks on a lecture tour of South Africa speaking on the American experience with affirmative action in front of audiences of union and corporate leaders. **Thomas Giordano** joined Goldstein, Golub, Kessler & Co., one of the ten largest accounting firms in New York City and the largest single-office firm in the nation, as a manager, providing valuation and litigation consulting services. He is also a member of the new litigation consulting department. Tom has been working on the speakers and current events committee for the Cornell Club—New York. Spouse **Gail (Fiteni) '73** received her master's in education from Pace U. and has been substitute teaching in Westchester public and private schools. Son and Boy Scout Christian, 13, is working on his eagle rank.

As deputy chief of the environmental enforcement section of the US Dept. of Justice, **Bruce Gelber** is looking forward to an increase in environmental enforcement activity under the Clinton Administration. Wife **Marianela (Villacorta)**, MS '71, children Lisa, 8, and Jonathan, 5, are doing well. **Gary Sesser** paid Bruce a visit last year. **Cliff Hendry** is in sales for Smith Kline Beecham in Pittsburgh. Cliff has worked for S/K/B for 20 years, through five mergers and acquisitions, the past four years in the Steel City. Wife Jeanie (Wells College '71) and children Heather, 18, Jenna, 14, and Todd, 8, enjoy the area very much and are diehard Pittsburgh Penguins fans (as is our daughter Kelly, 14). Maybe the Hendrys will run into **Pat Narcisi** or **Dale Webb** at a game at the Big Igloo. Cliff's family plays a lot of golf, tennis, and loves to ski. They skied in Utah last year for the first time and had a blast. Heather started at Colgate last fall. Cliff hears from **Bill Schlegel '70** and wife Cathy and **Jack Farrill '71** and wife Pam. **Ken Gartlir** is an attorney for the US Comptroller of the Currency in Atlanta. **Ron Glick** practices law with Archer & Greiner and resides in Haddonfield, NJ with wife Cheryl, sons Brian and Steven, and stepdaughters Lauren and Lucia.

Jerry Goldman is an accountant with Ernst & Young in NYC. Dr. **Carl Hill** was

appointed to chair the family medicine department at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, IL. **Stephanie Harris** is a regional real estate manager for Toys "R" Us in Paramus, NJ. **Jerrold Glassman** is a physician in San Diego. **Ed and Muriel "Mimi" Mulgrew Klein** reside in Scarsdale. Ed is chairman, KR Capital Advisors Inc. in NYC. **Linda Steinbook Grossman** is a social worker in Beachwood, OH. She is married to **Theodore '71**. **Charles Joyce** works for Otis Easter Service Inc. in Wellsville, NY, where he lives with wife Sherry. **Susan Janovsky Hiller** and husband **George '73** reside in Croton-on-Hudson, NY. **Larry Greenfield** is an attorney with Santora & Greenfield in NYC. He and wife **Sharon (Foster) '74** live in Syosset. **Paul Lonigro** sends his class dues from Louisville, CO. **Ronald Macon** resides in Worcester, MA.

A biography of a playwright from Belfast named J. Stewart Parker is in the works. Parker was an instructor in English and taught creative writing at Cornell from 1967-69. His wife, Kate, was active in the dramatic society. Anyone who remembers Stewart, or has information about him and his time at Cornell, please contact the biographer: Marilynn Richtarik, Dept. of English, U. of British Columbia, 397-1873 East Mall, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6T 1Z1, or call (604) 222-1848.

We are saddened to report the death of **Paul S. Lilja** of Liverpool, NY. **Betsy Post Falconi** is a mom/executive volunteer/chauffeur in Newton, PA. Betsy and husband **Joseph "Jose" '70** enjoy visits with **Kay (Burgunder)** and **Gary Stevens** and their toddler Sam. Betsy remarks that her teenage daughters will be in college before Sam enters kindergarten. **Gary S. Ellis** resides in Scarsdale, while **Robert J. Clark** lives in Duxbury, MA. **Joyce Leslie** has remained in Ithaca and **Linda Kondzielaski** can be found in Hicksville, NY. Congratulations to **Anna Howell**, AIA of Santa Monica, CA, who was promoted to vice president at Gensler & Associates, Architects. Anna reports that she sees **Warren Lee**, **A. Jeff Skorneck '73**, and **Ava Moncrieffe**, who live in the Los Angeles area. Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73 Our class column will be penned by Co-Correspondent **Phyllis Haight Grummon** for the next year. When I spoke to her recently she was "recovering" from her family's move to a new home in East Lansing, MI and nursing one of her triplets' broken leg back to health. I feel a bit guilty giving Phyllis one more thing to do.

I had lunch with **Pat Resig Curtin** last week. She and **J. Ray '71**, **MBA '73** recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco. Since I have no other news of our classmates, the remainder of this column will be a listing of more classmates I know to be alive and supporting us by paying their dues.

"A" is for . . . **P. Scott Anderson**, Ithaca, NY; **Mary Jane Kelley Anderson**, Concord, NH; and **Paul Anderson**, Wilmington, DE. (These three Andersons are all Hotelies, but are otherwise unrelated!)

Then we have **Leslie Deriemer Anderson**, Encinitas, CA; **Richard Arena**, Sharon, MA; **Douglas Aspros**, Pound Ridge, NY; and **Paula Smith Avioli**, Maplewood, NJ.

"B" is for . . . **Glenn Baker**, Spring Valley, CA; **Jules Balkin**, Randolph, NJ; **Alexis Beck**, Waban, MA; **Ralph Behrsin**, Dana Point, CA; **Shelley Benjamin**, River Edge, NJ; **William Bernstein**, San Pedro, CA; **Gregg Bidlack**, Ocean City, NJ; **William Bintzer**, Mamaroneck, NY; **Leah Bissonette**, LaHabre Heights, CA; **Jane Schiff Blank**, Millburn, NJ; **Kenneth Boertzel**, Newfoundland, NJ; **James Boland**, Yardley, PA; **Keith Boyle**, Oak Brook, IL; **Jeffrey and Hope Comisky Braff '74**, Philadelphia, PA; **Joseph Bremer**, W. Lafayette, IN; **Nancy Brenner**, Worthington, MA; **Mark Bromberg**, Unionville, Ont., Canada; **Alan Brown**, New York City; **Lawrence Brown**, Buffalo, NY; **Rochelle Spandorf Buchsbaum**, Rolling Hills Estates, CA; **Jonathan Buhl**, Hopkinton, MA; **Ava Schaffer Burke**, Princeton, NJ; **Marty Burns**, Derwood, MA; **Anne Zumbiehl Busquet**, NYC; and **Linda D. Byer**, Valley Center, CA.

"C" stands for Cornell and . . . **Charles Camisa**, Pepper Pike, OH; **Richard Carl**, Wichita, KS; **Samuel Carmen Jr.**, New Berlin, WI; **Paul Cashman**, N. Reading, MA; **J. Chris and Sharon Odrobina Cassidy '77**, Fairport, NY; **Edward Cerullo**, Brooklyn Heights, NY; **Gordon Chang**, San Diego, CA; **Christine (Davis) and Joshua Chase**, '70, MBA '71; Gainesville, FL; **Fred Cheng**, Vancouver, BC, Canada; **Elaine Snitzer Chirlin**, Cincinnati, OH; **Diane Cho and David Benn**, Baltimore, MD; **Joseph Cocchetto**, Painted Post, NY; **David and Abby Joseph Cohen**, Hollis Hills, NY; **Charles Conine Jr.**, Huntington Beach, CA; **Paul Connell**, Atlanta, GA; **Christine Frost Contillo**, Haworth, NJ; **Jeffrey Cosman**, Chicago, IL; **William Cowdery**, Ithaca, NY; **Robert Cox**, Vienna, VA; **Barry Cramer**, Mayfield Heights, OH; and **Rich and M. Pam Otis Curreri '74**, Voorheesville, NY.

"D" is for . . . **Jeffry Daniels**, Whitaker, MI; **John Daniels**, Lafayette, CA; **Ira Dauber**, Denver, CO; **Judi Skelskie Deming**, Westford, MA; **Gerald Deutsch**, Sea Cliff, NY; **Robert Douglas**, Woodmere, NY; **Taras Dobusz**, Bridgewater, NJ; **Gary Dunetz**, Nashua, NH; **Robert Dunki-Jacobs**, Charlton, NY; **Laurence Dunham**, Pittsford, NY; **Peter Durkalski**, Glen Ellyn, IL; and **Paul Dye**, in sunny Los Angeles.

"E" is for **Stewart Epstein**, of NYC, and "F" is for **Michael Field**, Fairfield, CT; **Robin Forst**, NYC; **Charles Fowler**, Chicago, IL; **Lorraine Francisco**, Rochester, NY; **Karen "Kandy" Bassett Freeman**, Westport, CT; **Dana Friedman**, NYC; **Robert Friedman**, Rockaway Park, NY; and **Steven Fruchtman**, NYC.

"G" stands for "Gotta go fax this column to Cornell!" Please send Phyllis and me some news so we don't have to resort to lists of names again soon. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; (315) 475-0034.



74 **20TH REUNION**
Joseph Zuckerman was named to chair the orthopaedic surgery department at the Hospital for Joint Diseases of New York U. medical schools. **Amy S. Klein** relocated to Boca Raton, FL as senior litigation counsel for W. R. Grace and Co. in August 1991. There she met Michael Shapiro, also an attorney, and they married on June 14, '92. Congratulations!

Elayne Cheslow is director of food and nutrition at Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center in Brooklyn. **Robin L. Murray** is an architect in Trenton, NJ, where she runs her own practice. **Thomas J. Brandt** is an attorney in Houston, TX, where he was re-elected director of the Houston Bar Assn. and chairs their adopt-a-school program. **Steve Mann** is teaching English and coaching varsity lacrosse at Collegiate School in Richmond, VA. He recently celebrated his eighth wedding anniversary with wife Mary and kids Matt, 16, Tatum, 14, Henry, 5, and Karen, 3.

Dr. Ezriel E. Kornel is still finding time away from his practice of neurosurgery to play violin and write poetry. He lives in Bedford, NY with wife Bobby and Eugene, 9, and Clea, 5. **Ann Trueblood Raper** and her husband are developing an environmentally concerned residential community in Greensboro, NC, where they live with Jonathan, 9, and Caroline, 5.

Gary Dufel writes from Danbury, CT that he gets together with classmates **Doug Johnstone**, **Randy Rosenberg**, and **Arnold Olender** on a semi-frequent basis. He and Deborah and kids Christopher, 10, and Gregory, 7, miss central New York but are reveling in the sunshine of New England . . . sunshine, Gary? **Jaelyn Spear** discovered Adult University (CAU) and has planned her vacations around programs in New Mexico, Charleston, SC, and New Orleans. She recently joined the President's Council of Cornell Women and made a last-minute appearance on a panel discussion on diversity. She was also recently named president-elect of the Society of Women Engineers.

I had a very pleasant conversation with **Mary Ellen Smith**, who is moving to Lon-

don with husband Marc Schiller. She was business development manager at Pepsi-Cola and is somewhat uncertain as to what the future holds for her professionally in England. I suspect acclimating Bridget, 7, Peter, 5, and Hannah, 3, to a new country will keep her very occupied. **Karen Jean Spencer Smith** is a computer lab manager at the Byron Elementary School in South Carolina. Children Peter and Laura Kelsey are following in the footsteps of father **Peter Kelsey '75** in the athletic department.

From **Nancy Lee Silverberg** comes news that she's a dermatologist in private practice in Newport Beach, CA. She keeps herself busy handling a son and a daughter and husband Larry, who is also a physician in practice and on the faculty of the U. of California, Irvine. **Seth Siegel** wrote a news-filled note. After years in the works, the Harley Davidson Cafe opened in New York to long lines. He had lunch at the cafe with **C. Evan Stewart** and **Peter Joseph**, and a few days later with **Joel Rudin**. **Bruce Nagel** came to the opening along with non-Cornellians Donald Trump, O. J. Simpson, and Gerardo Rivera.

Fellow New Yorker **Cynthia Leidner Muller** is head of private banking, Europe for J. P. Morgan and spends a lot of time abroad. **Marcia "Mush" Langwell Morris** is president of a design company that custom makes bridal accessories in Oradell, NJ. She recently saw **M. M. "Peggy" Cangiolo-Ruiz** in NYC.

Ray Seraydarian is an atomic physicist in San Diego with General Atomics, the only job he's had since grad school. He ran into **John Bollinger**, who's with the National Inst. for Standards and Technology, in Boulder at a conference recently. They both work on plasma physics. **Olga Mohan** is a medical director of the children's ward at the Harbor-UCAL Medical Center in Torrance, CA and reports that her third child, James Kirkpatrick Simmons, arrived last year. All three kids are under the age of 4.

From **John McKinven** comes word that he's vice president of The Bradford Group. He and **Joe Rosen** "stood up" for **Bill Stamets** at his wedding in Chicago. **Milton Lorig** and family returned to their Oakland, CA home after a two-year hiatus. The home had been destroyed by the fires in 1991. Milton is a psychiatrist at Highland General Hospital.

Steven Kubisen traded in his corporate hat for that of an entrepreneur and is vice president of Wener-Gershon, a strategy consulting firm. Steve, wife Jean, and son Robert, 3, will be moving to Connecticut. **Jim Kaminski** is with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in Albuquerque, NM, where he is an information resource manager. He and family enjoy the Sandia Mountains and the fantastic sunsets.

Rosemary (Gerof) and husband **Richard Kalikow '71** and will soon celebrate their 20th anniversary. She is currently the producer of the "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" show in NYC, and has racked up numerous television awards in her career, including two Emmy nominations. They live in Manhattan with son Brett Michael, 9, and spend weekends in Quogue, NY. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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CLASS NOTES

75 Isn't it great to be enjoying fine weather after a long hard winter! Of course, you Southerners won't be able to relate, but trust us . . . it's great to see green grass at last! **Beth Michaels Gaffer** writes with news of her baby's birth: Seth Adam was born in May 1993 and joined siblings Scott, 5, and Samantha, 7. Beth is still working part time for Planned Parenthood and for an infertility specialist as a physician's assistant.

Brian Dawson is living in Baltimore, MD and writes he is an attorney working in private practice, as well as for an insurance company. He became a father to Sydney Elizabeth in January 1994. Mother Patty (U. of Delaware '80) and daughter are doing fine. He still gets up to Ithaca quite often, where he sees Sydney's godfather, **W. Buckley Briggs '76**, at his beautiful home on Trumansburg Rd.

Lorraine Edwards DeJong is a project coordinator at Florida State U. in Tallahassee. Lorraine and husband Chris, with daughters Nina, 8, and Holly, 5, have lived in Tallahassee since 1985 and they love it. Lorraine invites any Cornellians to visit. She has been in contact with college friends **Andra Putenis Racibarskas**, **Mitch Frank**, and **Maggie Roston Hagedorn**, and **Chris Larson**.

Mark and Christine "Ting" Magill Kamon still reside in W. Chester, PA. Mark is general manager at Lukens Steel in Conshohocken. They write that son Jake, 15, is in high school; Mike, 13, is in middle school; and daughter Emily, 9, is holding her own in third grade. Ting is still teaching quilting and volunteering in many directions. They managed to get a few local alumni together for CU in Philadelphia. They're looking forward to our 20th Reunion, as well as their 20th anniversary!

Peter Heytler is a research economist at the U. of Michigan. In December 1991, he was named associate director, office of technology transfer. This September, Peter plans to begin part-time study for a PhD in natural resources. In addition to his university obligations, he also heads his own consulting firm, **ForeSight Technologies**, primarily working with various companies in the automotive and automotive supplies industries. From Canada, **Andrea Gould** writes that she lives in Montreal, PQ with husband Jamie Robertson and their beautiful daughters, Cassandra, 6, and Jessie, 20 months.

Jan Turick Morris lives in Silver Spring, MD and is a librarian with the Dept. of Defense. She and husband **Jeff '76**, **BArch '77** still enjoy living and working in the Washington, DC area. **Eric Rosenblum** writes that he has been wonderfully married for over 15 years to Barbara Baxter, and they live in Princeton Junction, NJ. They are raising super children Tim, 12, Scott, 10, and Colin, 5. The boys are busy with hockey, skiing, and baseball and Barbara is busy with her tennis and other community activities. Eric is kept busy with the family sports, coaching, and working as an architect and developer for the Heller Group as their senior vice president and general manager.

Susie Corner Rosen and husband Robert have children Annie, 9, Alexandra, 8, and

E. William, 1. Both Susie and Robert are practicing law in Charleston, NC. Robert finished his second book, *Civil War/Charleston*, published by U. of South Carolina Press. Susie has been actively litigating cases, two of which have received national news attention.

Last November, five of the women in the Architecture class of '76 met at a country club in Larchmont, NY for an informal reunion. Attending were **Jill Lerner**, **Marsha Pilat Davis**, **Susan Rosenstadt Bresler**, **Eileen Weingarten**, and **Paula Wisnik**. They all live within a few blocks of each other in Westchester County except for Paula, who lives in Manhattan. They are all happy and practicing architecture in the NYC area.

Joanne Schlachter Noon resides in Wilton, CT and is an RN-homemaker-mom for five children, one of whom has special needs. Also in Connecticut is **Edward Sinick**, who is an attorney for Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in New York City. **Scott Johnson**, also an attorney, resides in Greenwich, CT.

Thanks for all the news! Please keep it coming! ♦ **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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Jeff Zilka writes that following a two-year stint in London as head of corporate communications for the United Kingdom's largest food company, he has accepted a position in Chicago with Hill and Knowlton, the large international public relations firm, as head of their financial practice in the Midwest. He and wife Ivy and daughters Nina, 5, and Hannah, 2, relocated to Chicago in January 1993. They would like to hear from friends living or passing through Chicago, or other alumni who have found their way into the field of financial communications. Jeff can be reached at home, (708) 441-0223 or office, (312) 938-1744.

John J. Sullivan is a partner at the new office that the national law firm Kirkpatrick & Lockhart has opened in New York City. His practice includes commercial litigation and arbitration, concentrating chiefly on securities and commodities litigation, civil RICO, and contract and fraud actions.

Adrienne L. Weiss-Harrison, MD '79 left Kaiser Permanente in White Plains, NY after nine years, having served at various times as chief of pediatrics and physician-in-charge of the multi-specialty HMOs. Adrienne is now engaged in the private practice of pediatrics in Mamaroneck, NY. She lives in Larchmont, NY with her husband Andrew and children Mark, 11, and Rachel, 8. **Rod Siler** is the general manager of the Plaza San Antonio Hotel in San Antonio, TX. He and wife Merri are enjoying that city with twins Dillon and Connor, 2, and Tierney, 4. Rod oversees hotels in Orlando, FL; Jackson Hole, WY; and Los Angeles, CA. He was planning a get-together with families in San Antonio in this summer with **Bill Ward '77**, **Ben Cross '76**, **Rich Hazard '77**, **Mike Comerford '76**, and **Richard Baiardi '77**.

Leigh Warner writes that she has joined Quest & Associates Inc. as president. Headquartered in NYC, Quest is an innova-

tion consortium and research alliance sponsored by leading multinational corporations and is a subsidiary of the Interpublic Group of Companies. Quest provides a forum for non-competing companies to exchange information and insights, to tackle common problems, and to capitalize on common opportunities. Quest explores future trends and development, identifies new marketing and communication opportunities, and assesses consumer values, attitudes, and behaviors. Leigh brings to Quest her marketing management expertise gained at Kraft General Foods and her experience in the federal government during her tenure as a White House fellow at the Dept. of Defense.

Stay in touch! ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77 Lots of news to share. **James L. Weisenstein** lives in the Sierra Nevada foothills of northern California, works for Intel Corp., is married, and has daughters Lauren, 5, and twins Anne and Jayne, 2. James would like to hear from any of the Mary Donlon fifth-floor crowd from freshman year. Still in San Francisco is **Diane Goldberger** Levin, along with her two children. Diane is a pediatric social worker at SF General Hospital. **Mark S. Louchheim** of Los Angeles is president of Bobrich Washroom Equipment Inc. in N. Hollywood. Mark is also chairman-elect of the LA Child Guidance Clinic, which is currently building the largest privately funded project in the Rebuild LA area of southcentral Los Angeles.

After attending law school at Northeastern U. in Boston, **Mitchell S. Genser** headed out to California and now resides in Forestville, Sonoma County, with wife Diane and their young daughter, born in September 1992. Mitchell has been practicing law full time since 1988 and now focuses exclusively on the representation of children at the Children's Law & Resource Center. "I spend bits and pieces of time," writes Mitchell, "on my organic garden and wood-working projects and subscribe to a macrobiotic lifestyle to the extent possible." **Stephen E. Marsland**, of Menlo Park, CA, suffered a heart attack last June, but recovered quickly and was back to work at Raychem's connectors division as business unit manager by July.

In Fredericksburg, VA, **Donna Darragh** Copley is "a happily divorced single mother of wonderful children Darragh, 12, and Cole, 10. Donna is an early-childhood special educator with Stafford County schools. "My plans for the future," muses Donna, "are to survive my children's teenage years without going crazy!" Amen. Speaking of teenagers, **Brenda Peterman** Kline has Jimmy and Jennie. Brenda went back to Highland Falls, NY for her 20th high school reunion in 1993. Husband Jim is still at Information Analysis, where he is director of business development. Brenda works at Manor Care and "has managed to prolong for another year full-time employment." The "Virginia Klines" live in Fairfax.

Traveling up to my old home state of Massachusetts, **Karen Zelkind Buglass** of Winchester was promoted to manager of strategic planning at Boston Edison Co.

Husband **Ralph '75** is manager of publications for the World Affairs Council and principal of his own desktop publishing business. Daughter Amy, 9, is "best friends" with Melanie Adman, 8, daughter of **Marcia Cohen Adman** of Lexington. Dr. **Alison B. Dick** and daughter Melanie, 3, live in Newton. Alison is a staff gynecologist at the Lacey Clinic in Burlington.

By the time this column appears in print, **Terry (Schuster) '76** and I, along with Gina, 6, and Joseph, 3, will be visiting my family on Cape Cod. Uncles **Bart Petracca '80**, **Garth Petracca '88**, and **Health Petracca (U. Mass '90)**, along with their families, have lots of R&R planned for us disaster-weary Californians. The Laguna Canyon fire last October came within 100 yards of our home, then January's earthquake, followed by flooding in February and March. Better than an "E" ticket at Disneyland. What a year! Thanks to all who help keep the mailbag full. **Gilles Sion** and I appreciate your support. Be well. ♦ **Mark P. Petracca**, Dept. of Politics & Society, U. of California, Irvine, Irvine, CA 92717; (714) 856-5175 / 854-1293.

78 This column will have some old news and some more recent news, as we get a chance to catch up this month. **Susan Goodkind** Wideman finally had a chance to drop us a line and let us know what she's been doing. After 12 years in the design industry, Susan decided to go to law school. She graduated in January, and was chosen by her classmates to be the valedictorian speaker at commencement. She hopes to combine her interest and contacts in the design industry with her legal practice, and wants to represent artists, architects, designers, and furniture manufacturers. She and husband Karl plan to stay in Grand Rapids, MI for a while, and Susan would love to hear from other Cornellians in the Midwest.

In 1992, **Douglas Johnson** joined with other attorneys and formed the firm of Earp, Cohn, Leone & Pendery in Westmont, NJ. Wife **Anne (Hamilton)** has been teaching clinical nursing at several schools. The Johnsons' children, Kelsey and Sam, are 8 and 5, respectively. **Joyce Chiu** married Michael Sullivan in 1993 and enjoyed a honeymoon on the Yucatan Peninsula. Joyce has been promoted to manager of process development for Shipley Co.

Stephen Pope, earlier this year, accepted a position as a senior research associate at the Center for New Music and Audio Technologies at U. of California, Berkeley. Stephen's own compositions are widely performed and broadcast and are available on CD, cassette, and CD-ROM. Stephen will be going to Scandinavia in the fall to conduct his work.

Sarah Thole Fischell wrote to say that she is working for AT&T as a district manager, in charge of a network implementation group. She and husband **David '75** have children Erin, 6, and Jennifer, 3. **Tom Marino** is working in institutional equity sales for Lehman Bros. in New York City. **Alan Londy** is the rabbi for Temple Israel in Orlando, FL, so you can visit and seek some

quiet after Disney World.

Hope you're having a pleasant summer. Please keep the news coming in! ♦ **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027.

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15TH REUNION

Greetings! The warm weather is here, and those of us who suffered through the cold, snow, and ice of Winter 1994 are glad. Classmates living in the sunny state of California have been sending lots of news. **Douglas Leone** is with a venture capital firm in Menlo Park that is financing companies that bring interactive video into the home. He and his wife have children Tyler, 6, and Hannah, 3. They get together at the opera and symphony with **Conrad Wageman**, the general manager of the San Francisco Airport Hilton. **Michael Dergosits** of San Anselmo recently opened a law practice, Dergosits & Noah, which is dedicated exclusively to intellectual property law. The firm is located in San Francisco. **Pat Mahal** Ogel and husband Bob are both engineers living in San Jose. They became first-time parents with the arrival of Emily Ann in June 1993. Pat and her family look forward to seeing **Dan Mansoor** the next time he is out their way.

Randy Simmons is an investor with Simmons Associates in Encinitas, CA. He and wife Shari are also first-time parents. Daughter Danielle Nicole arrived on Nov. 20, '93. Last summer they attended the wedding of **Charlie Grace '78** in Virginia Beach, VA. They also visited **Ken Schwartz** and wife **Judy Kinnard '75**, BArch '77 at their home in Charlottesville, VA. Ken and Judy have beautiful daughters Laura and Julia.

Bruce Burstein, a systems analyst with the Los Angeles Times, wrote to say that he survived the Laguna Beach fires, attended this last Super Bowl in Pasadena, keeps buying tickets to the Rams games, and can't wait for Cornell sports, especially hockey and lacrosse, to start having banner seasons again. **Bob Platt** is a partner with the law firm of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips in Los Angeles and also serves as the general counsel of the Los Angeles Clippers, an NBA basketball team. On Nov. 6, '93, Bob married Kendra Belzberg.

Michael Branigan writes that his firm Branigan & Associates in Capistrano Beach, CA has become the most widely used firm consulting on major hotel portfolio transactions. Branigan & Assoc. has been involved in approximately \$1.5 billion in hotel and related loan sales in the last 18 months. Michael and wife Sarah welcomed their first son, Connor Michael, into the world on July 7, '93.

Other classmates who have written about recent arrivals include **Janet Accettura** Snyder and husband Rick, who have Chris, 6, Suzanne, 4, and Jacqueline, born June 1, '93; **Jeffrey Bloom**, wife Anne, and son Jonathan, 1-1/2, who live in Japan, where Jeff is the operations officer of the USS *Independence*; **Kevin Bruns** and wife Vicki, whose son Matthew, born on Sept. 29, '93, joins brother Connor, 4-1/2; **Wendy Schwartz** Alderman, who wrote of the birth of Elizabeth

Claire on March 31, '93 (Elizabeth's older brother is Brian, 3-1/2) and also mentioned that **Rick** and **Linda Merrill Ely** had moved to London, England and **Tiernan Shea** continues to live in Istanbul, Turkey.

Classmates who have participated in Adult University (CAU) include **Keith Stobie**, who attended the Flagstaff, AZ program on Astronomy and Ecology in Flagstaff, Sedona, and the Grand Canyon; **Jeff Berg**, who attended the Cooperstown, NY program entitled Germany Today: The Price of Success; **Jane Lowell Evans**, who attended the Gulf of Maine: Natural History of Islands and Sea program; and **Robert Freedman**, who attended the Natural Landscapes of Grenada program.

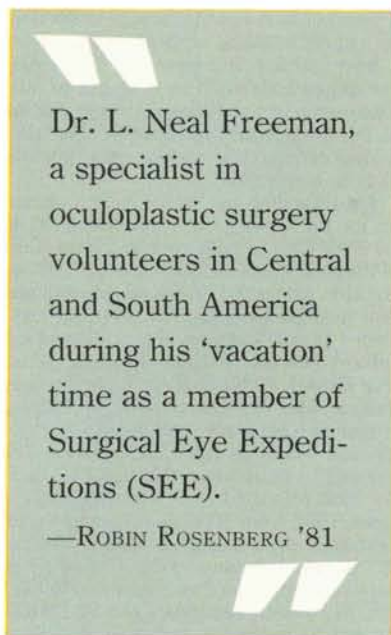
Cella Irvine has joined the Hearst News Media and Technology Group, which was formed in March 1993. Cella has been named a vice president and will focus on the new media development of the Hearst Corp.'s multimedia assets. **Joanne Reisch**, MD, formerly with Medical Associates of Stamford, has joined the Norwalk Medical Group and is practicing internal medicine. Joanne, as honors program graduate of the New York U. medical school, has had the results of her research reported in such publications as the *Journal of Cell Biology* and *Science and Experimental Cell Research*. Joanne and husband Brian Bach live in Stamford, CT. From the Fleet Home Town News Center we heard that Navy Lt. Cdr. **Charles Livingston** has been serving on the aircraft carrier USS *Theodore Roosevelt*. During the spring and summer of 1993, the crew helped to enforce the United Nations-imposed "no-fly" zones over southern Iraq and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Lorina Cheng Barbalas and husband **Mike**, PhD '82 are living in Hong Kong with son Jonathan, who arrived on Aug. 21, '92. Lorina and Mike would like to hear from classmates living in Hong Kong or visiting the area. Lorina writes, "It's a great place to shop!" **Ricardo Braun** and his wife opened two boutiques in Cancun, Mexico in 1993 and are considering opening a third. They have boys Ricardo, 8 and Andres, 6.

Have a great summer, and keep in touch. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

80 I'm cleaning out the bottom of the class news barrel before the next wave of News and Dues hits my mailbox. Remember, I'm retiring after this year, so if you're a budding journalist, or sick of reading about the same egomaniacs, here's your chance. VOLUNTEER to write in this nationally acclaimed magazine—or quit complaining about what's not in it.

Risa M. Rosenberg wrote in December to announce the birth of her second child, Katie, in April 1993. Risa and husband **G. "Jerry" Lazar '81** still live at 250 Gorge Rd., Cliffside Park, NJ. (Did you guys name that street, Risa?) Their son Alex, who turned 5 in April 1994, welcomed Katie but wasn't letting her play with the toys. Risa has joined the Manhattan law firm of Bachner, Tally, Polevoy & Misher, special-



izing in bankruptcy, corporate reorganization, and creditors' rights. She was preparing for a visit from **Beth Rubin**. Beth and husband Dane MacGregor live in Winnipeg, where Beth teaches at the U. of Manitoba.

Last summer, **Cliff Wong** and wife **Lorna (Rozelle) '82**, BA '83 visited Risa from Seattle. Lorna has just returned from a year in Finland on a Fulbright scholarship related to Finnish sign language. They were in the area for the wedding of **Bill Dewhurst**. Bill met wife Carla at a bookstore. (No big surprise to anyone who knows Bill.) **Jim Allan** was best man. Also attending were **Victor Venning** and **Steve Hirschman '77**, BS Eng. '78.

In older but still important news, **Marla Glanzer** Curtis of W. Boxford, MA had her third son, Jared, in November 1992, joining brothers Meade and David. Marla was doing independent architectural consulting work. She had seen **Bob M. Epstein**, a commercial office real estate broker who was working on a "fabulous invention due to come on line soon." Marla said she'd love to hear from Boston-area alums.

Also last summer, **Victor S. Carfi** of Los Alamitos, CA and wife Janet vacationed in Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore. They also reported a visit with **Joe Malmisur** and his family at their home in Ohio.

At last report, **Helene S. Wassermann** had been promoted in the Navy, married (is now Lt. Cdr. Bloodworth), and was to be stationed in San Diego through April 1995. She wrote, "I'm finally stationed in sunny San Diego and find what they say is true about 'the grass always being greener!' I'll take the East Coast and Florida any day!" Helene was still in search of a Cornell Club in her region, but said she keeps in touch with **Miriam Harris '81** and **Larry Taborsky '82**.

Joseph Baumgarten of Larchmont, NY wrote that he's become a partner at the law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and

Mendelsohn. When Joe wrote in May 1993, he and wife Judy were about to move from Forest Hills to their first home in Westchester. The day after Joe became a law partner, he and Judy had their second daughter, **Jocelyn Rachel**. At my last count, older daughter Suzanne was approaching age 6.

Signing off for now. Looking forward to a new batch of news (with dues). Remember, pay now or pay later. They'll hit you up for back debts at next June's 15th Reunion! (That's a joke, folks.) Finally, my apologies to any classmates whose repeated efforts to get an item into the column have so far failed. There's no good excuse for not squeezing everyone in. We would, however, appreciate any volunteers as contributors, writers, and Reunion organizers in the year(s) ahead. Thanks. ♦ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Hope everyone is enjoying the summer. This month there is lots of news to report as your News and Dues forms have just started to make their way to the class correspondents. Congratulations to Class Treasurer **Fred Cohen** and wife Eileen Blecher, who gave birth to Joshua Daniel last February 19. I can see from the photo they sent that Joshua is a bright-eyed baby. Fred works for New York U. in Greenwich Village. The family lives in Brooklyn. I just received word that **Mark and Debbie Hirsch Ewing** had **Kristen Nicole** on April 9. Debbie is on leave from Coca-Cola, where she is a national accounts manager for their fountain sales division. Debbie lives and works in Irvine, CA.

Here are two weddings to report from last fall. **Eric Berk** married Dr. Doris Pastore at the United Nations Chapel in New York City on October 10. Eric is business manager and director of the material resource center at the (B'nai B'rith) Anti-Defamation League in NY. His wife is a pediatrician. **John Kyriakis** married **Noreen Troccoli** on October 22 at the Endicott Estate in Dedham, MA. Both John and his wife earned PhDs in biology from Boston U. John is an assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard U. medical school and his wife is a senior research scientist at the Massachusetts Public Health Biologic Laboratory in Boston.

I received an interesting newspaper article from *Florida Today* sent by the proud father of **Dr. L. Neal Freeman**, an ophthalmologist and specialist in oculoplastic surgery who practices with Melbourne Eye Associates, in Melbourne, FL. Neal was featured for his volunteer work in Central and South America during his "vacation" time as a member of Surgical Eye Expeditions (SEE)—a California-based group of ophthalmologists from 27 countries who participate in missions to the Third World to perform eye surgery, primarily for cataracts. Neal has been to Peru, El Salvador, and Costa Rica. The operations are all performed free of charge; Neal's firm pays for his airfare.

Neal graduated from the U. of Michigan medical school and while completing his fellowship in oculoplastic surgery at the U. of California, he learned about SEE. Next, he did his residency at Wilmer Eye Inst., part of Johns Hopkins, where he worked in

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the international ophthalmological section. Neal enjoys working with physicians from the host country and from the US during these expeditions. Will he ever get to take a relaxing vacation? It doesn't seem that he will, but these trips "add a lot to" his "professional satisfaction" and he gets "a warm feeling in doing this."

On February 16, '94 we held a phanathon for the Classes of '79, '80, and '81 in New York City to raise money for the Cornell Fund. It was a successful event and we were able to contact many classmates and solicit new pledges. Callers from our class included **Don O'Connor**, **Betsy Silverfine**, **Michael Hoard**, **Miriam Rogers**, **Jeanette Brizel**, **Celia Rodee**, **Lisa Kremer Ullmann**, who did a wonderful job helping to organize the event, and me. Celia, who lives and works in the Chicago area, just happened to be in town that night on business. She relocated with First Chicago in August 1993 from NYC to corporate headquarters. Celia's husband, **Peter Cooper '80**, is an attorney with Cantwell & Cantwell, a litigation firm. They live in Glen Ellyn, IL (which reminds Celia of Ithaca), with son Alexander, 2, and their Danish au pair. Celia has seen **Sally Wilson** a few times when Sally, her husband, and daughter Ellie made the trip to Chicago from Marshalltown, IA. Sally spends time gardening, baking, doing the farmer's market circuit, and selling Discovery Toys. Jeannette Brizel works in NYC for Pfizer in human resources and also lives in Manhattan. Her boss is **Bart Finegan, MILR '81**.

Betsy Silverfine is a fundraising/development executive with the United Jewish Appeal-Federation in Syosset, Long Island. She spends some of her free time running and has completed the New York City Marathon. She attended **Howard Borkan's** wedding in Charleston in October 1993. Cornellians present included **R. Brock Tredway**, **Mike Grogan**, **Ken Johnson**, **Matt Wager**, and **Alan Semel**.

Some news from the News and Dues forms: **Marcia Hopson Earle** is a manager with Parsons Brinckerhoff in NYC. She and her family moved from Mount Vernon, NY to Ossining, which is farther north. Son David Robert was born on Valentine's Day 1994. **Eva Boman Cochran** lives in Ithaca and is a grants coordinator with Tompkins Cortland Community College in Dryden. **Douglas Calby** is a consultant with Andersen Consulting in NYC and lives in Darien, CT with wife Karen. Hope to hear from lots of you soon. ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

82 Okay, so we're sometimes behind on news, but at least we can set modest goals, such as trying to report weddings before they turn into first anniversaries. Speaking of which, here are two from last October: **Guy Sullivan** married Katherine Moran, and **Robert Carey** married Andrea Lamarre. Belated congrats! **Marcy Porter** married **Nat Jarvis '91** in

June 1993, moved from Manhattan to Cedars, PA, and welcomed daughter Katchen Brake to the family on March 27. '94. Marcy's 11-year-old son Leo is a member of the American Boys' Choir of Princeton, NJ and sang in Carnegie Hall earlier this year.

Speaking of Princeton, I recently attended a Cornell lacrosse game there with **Lisa Kremer Ullmann '81** and watched Princeton win, 19-7. The game wasn't as close as the score indicates. Yikes. Times have changed.

Edward "Ted" Speroni lives in Biviers, France. **Michael Wapner** doesn't live in France, but he was planning to be there this summer, part of a whirlwind six-month leave of absence he was scheduled to begin on May 1. Mike, familiar to a generation of Cornell hockey fans because of his popular "Which team is the winning team?" cheer, works for Motorola near Chicago, and travels extensively for the company. He travels even more extensively for pleasure, with recent trips to Alaska, New Zealand, and Scandinavia. His current adventure includes two months in Avignon, France, where he expected to be riding his bicycle and learning French, and two more months exploring the natural beauty of North America, particularly the West. "I don't know that this will be the most important experience of my life, but how bad could it be?" Mike writes.

Sounds bearable. As for the rest of you, look for news from your recently submitted News and Dues forms in the September and October issues. Remember, it's faster to send news directly to us. For now, the well is dry. ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

83 Thanks to everyone who has sent in News and Dues forms—and written news. What a relief! In the words of our inimitable President Frank Rhodes, "Well done, Big Red!" **Steven Arosty** writes that while sandbagging along the flooded River Des Peres in St. Louis last summer, he discovered that the person who was holding the bags open as he filled them was **Rachel Slauch '82**. Steven was amazed that among the thousands working along the river two Cornellians connected!

Rebecca Slivka reports that her greatest accomplishment since Commencement was earning her pilot's license and getting her instrument rating just last year. Rebecca keeps in touch with **Cindy Goral, MS '85**, **Holly Rodriguez Rushmeier '77, PhD '88**, and **Josh Mogal**. She reports that Josh recently married and is living in Saratoga, CA.

Mark Crispi is an assistant professor of biology at the College of West Virginia and lives in Beckley, WV. He was recently selected as a project counselor for the "Space Life Sciences Training Program" to be held at the Kennedy Space Center this summer. Mark stays in touch with **Cathy Noice Robles** and **Robert Striebich**. **Kathi Krause Berman** reports that she and her track and cross-country teammates, **Terry Quan**, **Laura Landauer Fritz '89**, and **Jon Cobb '92**, all run for the same post-collegiate team in San Francisco—the Impala

Racing Team. **Karen Rosen** Stetler is working as a freelancer in film/TV production. She recently completed production on an independent feature film called *Twilight Highway*. She is currently producing an interactive laser disc of Robert Altman's film *Short Cuts*. Kathi tells us that **Lisa Colacurcio** lives in Paris and works in real estate finance/banking.

After five years of working for the US Senate in Washington, DC, **Julie O'Hara** returned to hometown Chicago. She is now a high school teacher, active in local politics and working on a second master's—in history. Julie is eager to hear from **Lelani Hines**. Lelani, are you out there?

The international contingent is checking in with News and Dues forms. **Susan Wasserman** Guerin lives in London, is working for Elida Gibbs/Unilever. She writes that she, her husband, and son Jamie, 1, will be returning to the US later this year. **Stewart Glickman** tells us that he has been living with his wife for the past three years in Warsaw, Poland, where he is president of Marketing Management International. He tries to visit the US twice a year. (I hope you didn't come for a visit this past winter!) **Ricardo Freund** lives in El Salvador and writes that his greatest accomplishment since graduating from Cornell is learning to live a balanced life between work, family, sleep, and proper eating. Great news! I doubt any of us were able to achieve this delicate balance while at Cornell.

Phil Miller has joined the ranks of alumni working for Cornell, as assistant director of alumni affairs at the Hotel school. The only thing causing Phil to question his decision was this past never-ending Ithaca winter. I have to echo that sentiment, Phil. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292 Fax (310) 823-1549.

84 **10TH REUNION**  We are all deep in mid-summer activities as your read this, a good number of us still basking in the glow of a great 10th Reunion back on the Hill. Classmates who had to miss out on the fun can read all about it in the September issue of *Cornell Magazine*. Stay tuned, and let us hear from you, so we can fill this column with news of '84ers in every issue. What changes on campus impressed you reunioners most? ♦ **Teri Port McClellan**, class president, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063.

85 Any woman who has ever gone through the dilemma of deciding whether or not to keep her name after marriage will appreciate the ingenuity of the solution that **Ellen Marcus** hit upon: marry someone who already has your last name! Ellen, acting assistant commissioner for policy, planning, and quality assurance at the New York City Dept. of Health, married David Marcus (no relation), a Penn grad and associate at Goldman, Sachs, last January.

Among those brides choosing the "hy-

phenated option" is **Tina Ross** Springer-Miller, vice president of Springer-Miller Systems in Stowe, VT and newly married to John, CEO of the same company. **Diane LaScala** Bordonaro wrote with her new surname, adopted after wedding husband Michael—a non-Cornellian to whom Diane was introduced by **Marlene Quijano** Sabella, Mike's co-worker at Kraft-General Foods. Also in attendance at the LaScala/Bordonaro nuptials were **Susan Seeman** Shea, **Nick** and **Karyn Cosgrove Finamore**, **Peter Rossitto**, **Linda Yoza**, **Dr. Sulata Mitra '84**, **Deirdre Maltais Heisler '86**, and **Joe LaScala '81**.

It was love at first byte for groom **Alan Belsky**, senior vice president of sales at GCS Computers, who said "I do" last February to Robin Kantor, a marketing representative for CIBA Pharmaceuticals. Like Alan and Robin, many '85ers seem to have found their career niche in sales and marketing. For example, **Kenneth Miller**, with a Northeastern U. MBA, is national sales manager for the Phoenix Convention and Visitors Bureau and also serves on the board of directors of the Campfire Council of Greater Arizona, the Phoenix chapter of the Black MBA Assn., the Health Care Information and Management System Society, and the Black Board of Directors Project.

While Ken is excelling as a marketer in Phoenix, **Debbie Reading** is doing the same in Phoenixville—Pennsylvania, that is—where she works in marketing communications for the West Co. As for east companies, they are also partial to our classmates in marketing, especially, it would seem, the female ones! **Beth Harlow** is a marketer for the Union League in Philadelphia; **Tracy Richardson Cordasco** works as a senior industrial sales specialist for Roche Biomedical Labs in New Jersey; **Alicia Ready Bolze** is a brand manager for Reebok in Massachusetts; **Tiscia Eicher** is a marketing manager for American Express; and **Sue Gover**, with a U. of Rochester MBA, serves as marketing manager of AT&T Consumer Communications Services.

On the food industry end of sales and marketing we are also well-represented. **Katia Facchetti** is in marketing with General Foods USA in White Plains, while **John Cowles**, with a Harvard MBA, was named marketing manager for Campbell's Red & White vegetable/beans group in the company's soup sector in New Jersey. **Kathleen Dillon** left her job at Procter & Gamble, where she marketed Clearasil, to take a position with Heinz USA as marketing manager of "their gravy business." Kathleen says that it was hard to leave London for Pittsburgh, but the job was "unbeatable" and the rest of the perks were, uh, gravy.

In other foodie news, **Roger Riccardi** reports that he is at the Culinary Inst. of America, while **Samuel Gershenfeld**, regional vice president of development for Daka International, a food service management and restaurant company, wrote to say that he had relocated to New Jersey and had been visited by **Andy Shuster** and **Ellen (Eskenazi) '88** and **Mike Goodman**. Sam notes that he has "also seen **Dave Gerber**, **Lenny Berkowitz**, and **Mike Oringer**."

Julie Frost didn't say whether or not

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she has seen the Keebler elves, but she did say that she enjoys her job at Nabisco in Rhode Island. Julie also noted that she makes frequent road trips to Boston in pursuit of an MBA from Boston U. and that school and work together are keeping her as busy as, well, the Keebler elves.

Closer to our alma mater, **Robert Fusani** reported that he was managing White-tail Farms in Alden, NJ, while **Roxanne Reyes** McHugh is helping new Cornellians gain the fabled "freshman 15" as general manager of Cornell Dining/Robert Purcell Catering.

If you've finally managed to get rid of your freshman 15, please get up off the couch and send your latest news to me. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522-2123.

86 **Susan Sturgess**—one of those who has previously grouched that her name never appears in this column—is one of the few and proud who have delivered big news updates (as well as expressions of concern about Los Angeles earthquakes). Susan received her master's in clinic nutrition in the spring of 1993 and now works as a critical-care dietitian at Nassau County Medical Center on Long Island, NY.

Susan also reports that **Gerriann Grave** also works on Long Island, as a nutrition-

support dietitian for the gastroenterology department at Winthrop U. Hospital. **Lisa Ann Taylor** left the New York area for Boston, to work as a financial analyst for a company that makes "socially responsible" investments. Other news: **Lisa Feidler** has been promoted to vice president at Cor-estates (formerly Philadelphia National Bank) in the City of Brotherly Love.

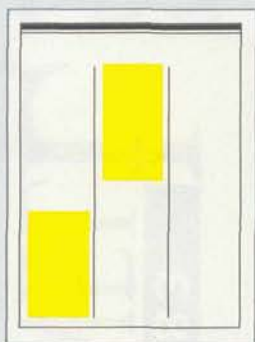
A potpourri of blurbs: **Felix Laboy** is director of marketing at the Ana Hotel, Washington, DC; **Anne D. Cowie** is a fundraiser for Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts; **James T. Barringer** sells bonds for Kidder Peabody in Newport Beach, CA; and **Timothy Bogdan Balfe** is a principal in an investment banking boutique in Mexico City. **Daniel M. Gringauz** is working in Zurich, Switzerland on a two- to three-year assignment for Union Bank of Switzerland. **Charles J. Biederman** practices employment law with Alston & Bird in Atlanta. **Terry Kent** traveled to Lillehammer, Norway as the marketing and communications director for the US Bobsled Team for the 1994 Winter Olympics.

Richard S. Friedman is succinct. He writes: "Got married, bought a house, went to Bali on my honeymoon, getting harder to pretend I'm still 21." So true, oh pithy one. Indeed, there have been just a ton of weddings: **Andrea J. Mola** married Karsten Bornholdt. They live in a suburb of Ham-

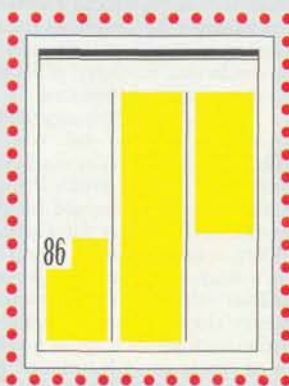
burg, Germany, where she teaches English in a private school. Here's a remarkable one: **Chi Voba Bair** married husband **Jim, Grad** in September 1993 and they are now in their seventh year of a long-distance relationship. He's getting his PhD in applied physics at Cornell, while she is a Hewlett Packard microwave semiconductor test engineer in San Jose, CA. **Christopher J. Shaver** married Sarah Martin in August 1993. **Christian Outzen** and **Kevin Keilbach** attended. **Jeffrey S. Dunlap** married Amy Lyden last September. Cornellians present included **Byron Delavarre**, **John Smales**, **Neil Hoyt**, **Leora Brayer**, **Cindy Davis Rademacher** and **Doug '87**, and **Pam Schmitt** Cary. Finally, **Holly A. Hart** married **Steve Muson '88** in Waltham, MA in August 1993. Classmates **Susan Greenberg** Bralower, **Natalie Egleston**, and **Patricia Belden** were bridesmaids, and **Jeannie Hart '89** was the so-called best woman. Holly and Steve live in the Los Angeles area, where she is a project engineer for Krismar Construction and he works for Sierra Mutual Funds.

Family news: **William G. Agne III** writes that he works for Ford and is enjoying his first child, son Alexander William. **Mindy A. Kaiden** and husband **Jacques P. Lerner '87** celebrated the birth of their first child, daughter Elizabeth Frances Lerner, on Aug. 7, '93. Mindy has since resumed doing

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the lawyer thing at Steptoe & Johnson in Washington, DC. **Amy Stanzin** Mulvey gave birth to daughter Jessica Ruth on March 4, '94.

Finally, **Jonathan D. Roth** and **Vivek A. "Punj" Hutheesing** both passed through Los Angeles on business last March and managed to join me for a night on the town. (Which sparked a query. Where is **Shelly Jean "Shae" Plimley**? Anyone?) Vivek is returning from a year in San Francisco to do the analyst thing at Bear Stearns in NYC.

Send your latest tidbits—preferably juicy, if not scandalous. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., Suite 7, Los Angeles, CA 90034-4355.

87 Summer. It seemed such an alien concept just weeks ago here in Ithaca, but as you read this column, Cornell will have graduated another class of seniors and we will have neared the halfway mark to our next Reunion. So fix yourself a tall glass of cool lemonade (or your other favorite beverage) and catch up with our intrepid classmates. Former Class Correspondent **Amy R. Marks** sent her greetings from the San Francisco Bay area: "... Since giving up my correspondency, I took a 3-1/2-month backpacking trip through Europe, moved to Menlo Park, and found a great job as a production editor for *Annual Reviews*, a publisher of scientific journals." Amy also reported, "**Deborah Mathews Lynch** had daughter Katie, on my birthday, to join daughter Sarah. The Lynchs (including **Brian '85**) live in Horseheads, NY." **Richard Chrenko** now lives a half-mile from Amy. He works as "a design engineer for US Windpower, the company responsible for the hundreds of wind turbines" on the hills east of San Francisco. From the Pacific Northwest, **Steven Sinofsky** came back to campus in February for his annual recruiting trip for Microsoft. Steve and I stayed up past 2:00 am, shooting the breeze as we used to in South Baker. Particularly, he enjoyed eating "at the Hot Truck and seeing Bob Petrillose in his new roomy van." Lt. **Ronald L. Bolster** finished a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS *America*, returning to Whidbey Island, WA. Ronald participated in flight operations enforcing United Nations sanctions in the former Yugoslavia and later in missions over southern Iraq.

Laura McMichael recently moved to Castro Valley, CA. She is a social worker at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, CA. In her letter, Laura mentioned **Jaea Hahn**, who dropped us a note herself, saying that she had changed law firms but was still living in New York City. Taking the new job allowed Jaea to take December off last year and travel to Korea. **Stephen Batter** is "happy in Boston as a surgical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital." **Joseph B. Duffy** also wrote from Boston; he is doing a post-doctoral fellowship in genetics at Harvard's medical school. He married, back in 1991, the former **Petra H. Belady**, who is an ob/gyn resident in Stony Brook, NY.

Veterinarian **Cathryn Calia** is in her second year of residency in internal medicine at the Animal Medical Center in NYC.

Jessica Ettinger continues her broadcasting career in the Big Apple, as television and radio anchor for Bloomberg Business News and WBBR-AM. **Sue Turkheimer** tied the knot with **Camm Epstein** on September 5, '93. She works as associate product manager for Bristol-Myers Squibb in NYC.

From Sydney, Australia, I heard from **Tina Immler** and **Robert A. Lee**, who reported, "Rob has recently been offered a new job in the equities division of Macquarie Bank. Tina has gone back to study law, Australian law that is, at Sydney U. We love Sydney, especially our ten-minute commute across Sydney Harbor every morning on the ferry." **Michael Strickland** has a third book in the works. He had edited two poetry anthologies for children: *Poems That Sing To You and Families: Poems Celebrating the African American Experience*. Michael has also taught English at Jersey City State College for the last two years. **Barbara J. Schwartz** took a new job in October 1993 in Washington, DC. "Though I missed my friends and New England winters," Barbara was enthusiastic about her new surroundings: "I've settled into a new apartment (11 blocks from the Capitol)." Her new job is as project manager at International City/County Management Assn. She's been working on three educational programs funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

At U. of North Carolina, Greensboro, former Big Red basketball Coach Mike Dement has **Darrin S. Kibel** working with him as assistant coach. Former gridiron great **Thomas Bernardo** is back in the States, having played pro football in Italy for the last three years. He is a regional vice president with Hospitality Franchise Systems, a hotel development company in Chicago. Hotelier **Nancy Bergamini** sent this message: "Proud to say I'm still with Marriott. My job as director of reservation sales at Marriott's Marco Island Resort and Golf Club keeps me busy, especially in the winter months." Nancy occasionally runs into **Cynthia Urban**, who works at Marriott Sawgrass, and **Theresa Anderson '86**, who is in Cancun.

Finally, Benjamin Loeb Meyers was born on Dec. 20, '93, to **William B. Meyers** and wife **Carol Ann (Loeb)**. **Cheryl Van Steeden** Schneider and husband Kenneth welcomed their second son, Charles Zachary "Zack", on May 28, '93. Cheryl says she's "very busy with the two boys, just being a mom." Where will I be spending Labor Day weekend this year? Stay tuned for **Tom S. Tseng's** new address (unknown at this writing), or send your news to our other class correspondent, listed here. ♦ **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, MA 02172; and **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040.

88 It's hard to believe that a year has passed since our 5th Reunion. The bad news is that the years are already starting to roll by too quickly; the good news is that we're one year closer to our next Reunion! A great Reunion experience may have convinced the following classmates to become first-time duespayers. Whatever the inspiration, welcome aboard: **Ilene Altman**, **Deepak Amin**, **Janet Bar-**

tels, **Richard Bernstein**, **Lowell Brooks**, **Patricia Carroll**, **Karen Casey**, **Dana Ferguson** Cohen, **Jane Coyne**, **Ann Marie Hopcroft** Crego, **Mary Chamberlin** Diorio, **Gail Elkin**, **Marcy Epstein**, **John Ferguson**, **Wolfgang Florin**, **Gordon Freckleton**, **Bonnie Geller**, **Joshua Greenspan**, **Debbi Haacke**, **Janet Helms**, **Kenneth Heng**, **Michael Istvanko**, **Patricia Kelly**, **Joseph Kim**, **Martin Lamonica**, **John Lew**, **Herman Lim**, **Joseph Lizzio**, **Howard Madris**, **Scott Miller**, **Walter O'Shea**, **Heather Ruopp**, **Deborah Kall Schaal**, **Lynn Schweinfurth**, **Benjamin Sternman**, **Janet Trowbridge**, **Tracy Keller Wiles**, **Charlotte O'Dockerty** Will, **Joanne Wlodarczyk**, and **Jennifer Yip**. Now that you guys are receiving *Cornell Magazine*, you can help us locate missing classmates, and maybe win a prize. The missing '88ers this month are: **Anne Davis**, **Christopher Davis**, **Henry Davis**, **James Davis**, and **William Davis**. Send the missing Davises' addresses to **Diane Weisbrot**. (Her address is at the end of the column.)

Congratulations are due, and in some cases overdue, to quite a few couples. **Dave Kadmon** and **Penny (Feldman) '90** were married in September 1992. Dave is medical resident at Montifiore Hospital in the Bronx, NY and Penny is finishing up her MD at Albert Einstein medical college and will be starting her residency in pediatrics at Columbia/Presbyterian this fall. **Robert Grossman** married **Abi Michael '90** on Aug. 7, '93. **James Odell** and **Kathleen Woessner**, MBA '92 tied the knot June 12, '93. **Jill Bower** took a stroll down the aisle with **Damon A. Miller** (U. of Louisville '88, MSE '89) on July 10, '93. The couple now lives in Louisville. **Marla Grauer** married **Eric Levene** on Nov. 8, '92. **James Paul** married "the greatest woman," **Christiana Rohrer**, on June 27, '92. James works for his family's wholesale florist company, which must have made June 27 a little easier! **Steve Werblow's** September 1992 wedding to **Anna Barnsley '90** was a mini-reunion. Representing the Big Red were: **Amy (Berger) '90** and **Howard Chafetz '89**, **Jeff Bershad '90**, **Kristen Heath Cossel**, **Carolyn DeWilde '90**, **Alyse Etelson '89**, **Howard and Pam Goldberg Greenstein**, **Lynn Hyzer '87**, **Annett Inacker '90**, **Mark Monroe '77**, **Lauren Mukamal**, **Adrienne McVicker Reing '87** and **Charles '86**, **Rob Rosenberg**, **Pat Rosenberg Cook '89**, **Seth Ruthen '90**, **Allison Seidman Robinson '89**, **Karen Franklin Smith**, **Howard Stone**, **Walt Swearingen**, and **Steve Tomaselli**.

Bonnie Weissblat and **Doug Weill** also sponsored a mini-reunion at their wedding on Oct. 23, '93. Classmates in attendance were: **Danny Breiman**, **Leah Eisen Pazol**, **Steve Feldman**, **Karin Fisch**, **Tracy Hellinger**, **Justin Fries**, **Allison Goldberg**, **Jill Silverman Greenspan**, **David Grill**, **Pete Jacobs**, **Heidi Lender**, **Morty Lorge**, **Alan Rapfogel**, **Stephanie Gailing Ronai**, **Nicole Scheinholz**, **Ron Schindel**, **Debbie Warren**, **David Strasser**, and **Steve Tamis**. **Keith Lostaglio '87** and **Barry Silverman '87** completed the Cornell crowd.

Classmates defending our country in-

clude Capt. **Glenn Vaughan**, who graduated from the US Air Force's test pilot school at Edwards AFB in California in December 1993. **Dave Deary '86** was in the same class that Glenn describes as "lots of work (like Cornell), but also lots of fun." **Sydney Miller** saw some action as a sergeant with the US Army's 101st Airborne Div. in the Persian Gulf War. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal four times. Congrats, Sydney! Sydney received an honorable discharge in May 1993 and is now working for United Engineers and Contractors at the Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Destruction Site. Navy Lt. **Steven Dunipace** recently departed for a six-month deployment with Fighter Squadron 103, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA to the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Saratoga*. Navy Lt. **Clark Smith** recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service aboard the destroyer *USS Stump*. Clark is currently aboard the *USS Constitution*, homeported at Charlestown, MA. Navy Lt. **Steven Labows** is currently serving with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Three, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, CA. Cheers! ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; **Diane Weisbrot**, 3 Wadsworth St., Allston, MA 02134.

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10TH REUNION

Can you believe we've just had our fifth-year Reunion? Hopefully, everyone who made it back to Ithaca in June had a terrific time. For those of you who missed it or were unable to attend, one bit of advice—don't miss our 10th! Next issue we will have a big write-up, so watch for it.

Now, on to the news, but first, a little warning . . . This column is heavy on the wedding scene, as it seems to be that time in our lives. **Brenda Gale** wrote to tell us that **Liz Glener** Gally is almost ready to celebrate the first anniversary of her marriage to Michael. Liz graduated from Boston U. law school and is practicing in New York City. Wedding party participants included Brenda, **Lisa Stuart** (who is at the U. of Maryland pursuing a PhD in economics), **Sophie Ahsen '90** (who received a master's degree in theater arts and is living in London), and **Carla Grayson** (who is pursuing a PhD degree in psychology at the U. of Michigan).

Other weddings to announce: **Tracy Davis** is married to **Timothy O'Connell** and they live in Richmond, VA. **Seth Allen** married Tracy Payne in Ann Arbor, MI, where they now live. **Thomas Ryan** reported that **Kim Green** married **Matt Gleason '88**. **Dave Krumsiek** and **Lynda Ferrari** were also at the wedding. Thomas mentioned he lives in Boston and works for Baybank, where he supervises a group of financial sales representatives.

Jodi Glogorski has a new last name, too. She's now Jodi Conley. Jodi is an account manager at Met Life in Iselin, NJ. She reported on a couple of other weddings: **Sheri Miller** and **Allison Warner** (unfortunately the

spouses' names were not supplied).

Stacy Baskin is an accountant at J. P. Morgan in NYC. She passes along news that **Jean Winkler** works at Towers Perrin as a compensation consultant. Stacy also reported another class wedding: **Lisa Paton** married Bill Kessler. Among those attending were **Hang Choi Lee**, **Kelly Deere**, **Julie Pollack**, and **Trish Drobner**.

Gregg Demers wrote to say he married **Cathleen Walsh** and they are living in Quincy, MA. Gregg is back in school, earning a master's in environmental engineering, while still working at ERM-New England as an environment project engineer. Cathleen is a senior programmer analyst at Putnam Investments. They reported about yet another classmate's wedding—**Chris Sawicki**, who is now Chris Pellerin. **Jen Harkins** and **Mindy Schretter** also attended the festivities.

Now, finally, a paragraph with no mention of a wedding. **Colin Spence** is a consultant for California Computer Options in Oakland, where he specializes in multimedia and computer-aided designs. **Loren Altshuler** is an engineer for PSE&G in Newark, NJ. **Kyle Miller** reported he is in the US Navy aboard the *USS Boston*, and lives in Groton, CT. **Wendy Bennett** works for GE in Albany as a professional recruiter. **Laura Daisak** is a human resources manager for Mast Industries, a subsidiary of The Limited in Andover, MA. Laura also said she had received a master's in human resources education from Boston U. **Gregory Archer** is a healthcare administrator for Sun Health in Charlotte, NC.

That's all the space we have for this column. Please keep sending us your latest news. Remember, putting dates on things (graduations, marriages, births, etc.) always helps. We try our best to put the most news possible in the column, but we only have a certain amount of space in each issue. Please be patient; eventually, your news should be printed. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

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Thanks to a flood of News and Dues forms in my mailbox on April 17, I momentarily thought my address had been confused with the IRS processing center. Alas, I found no checks (Cornell kept those)—only your news. But how exciting. Much more so than last year's news, practically a giant soap opera: divorces, kids who arrive only months after weddings, and **Debbie DuBois**.

Debbie's fighting for equal rights in, believe it or not, Prague, Czech Republic. She's set up shop publishing bilingual works like the satiric *There is a Problem at School—The Girls are Doing Better than the Boys*. Debbie said that when she first told the Czech people she was a feminist, they were surprised that her head wasn't shaved and she didn't have any tattoos.

Another fighter we are all proud of is **Cynthia Loizides**, who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease a year ago. As of this past March, she had finished her cancer treatment and was in remission. We are praying for you, Cynthia.

The "long engagement-got married-got

a mortgage" crowd this year includes **William Denise**, who married **Lynn Polka '94** after a four-year engagement, and newlyweds **Caroline Misciagna** and **Andrew Sussman '91**. **John Cayer** and **Wendy Westerhold** were also married recently, with best man **Jim Lee** and maid of honor **Jennie Chen** ("a fitting title given that she introduced us nearly three years ago"). **Sue Woodruff** and **Tony Ugenti** win the prize for the most Cornellians attending their nuptials last August. I counted 22. Their wedding colors were carnelian and white, and they served Buffalo wings! Coming in a close second were **Jeff Clott** and **Jami Waisburd**, with 18 alumni guests.

More Cornell sweethearts who are now Mr. and Mrs.: **Chris and Sheila Richmond Hasser**, in Boston; **Jose Irizarry** and **Anita Zieba '93**, in Elmhurst, NY; **John and Lynda Tyler Lehr**, as well as **James and Susan Niebryzdowski Forsythe**, in upstate New York; **Rachel Pargeter** and **Charles Lerch '91**, in Portland, ME; and **Kai and Phyllis Chung Kwok**, in Houston. Also: **Karen Saul Miller** and **Howard '89** plus **Karen Murray Conti** and **Joe '91**, in New York City; **Kelly (Albert) '89** and **Joseph McDonald**, in Toronto, Ont. Canada; and **Karen Goetchiu Nevin** and **Michael '87**, in Syracuse, NY. (Wisdom is now remembering to press "save.")

You need to study some dues forms to get the real story. As with **Stephanie Clark**, who married **Christopher Watson '96** last July. A much younger man? More soap opera stuff? No, Stephanie explained, he's an "adult student." She too expects to participate in Commencement in 1996, with a PhD in food science.

Drop a congratulatory note to these other recently married classmates: **Micheline Mittale** to **Andy Ocasio**; **Kristin Schraven** to **Ross Patterson**; **Robert Lipkin** to **Illisa Gordon**; and **Robert Reilly** to **Alexandra Streznewski**.

And, to bring on the children, **Sean and Andea Sonner Caruso** had son **Cameron Lane** on Jan. 22, '94. Last August, **Sundae Thompson Lewis** and husband **Bob** also welcomed **Taber Sarah**. And **Brian and Kara Griffin Fugere's** son **Tyler** will have his 1st birthday in September. ♦ **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive St., #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 715 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254; **Regina Duffey**, 72 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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I hope your summers have been fruitful so far. Here's more news from classmates and word of their whereabouts. In the Far East, **Tadayuki Hara** is at the Industrial Bank of Japan, while **Shehriyar Antia** was teaching English in Kyushu, Japan before he took off for six months to travel throughout southeast Asia.

Chuck Andola is a sales manager in the export division at United Apple Sales Inc. and has traveled to England, Iceland, and Costa Rica. After earning her MSW from Syracuse U. and her certification from NY State, **Janie Meaney** is director of social work at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hos-

pital in Penn Yan, NY. **Heather Anderson** is a special projects coordinator at Greenteam of San Jose in CA. **Jennifer Stone** is a teacher at Newark (NY) Central Schools, and **Ryan Cote** is a copywriter at Christopher Thomas Associates. in Garden City, NY. **Christine Bond** finished her master's in college student personnel services from Miami U. of Ohio, in Oxford, and is now a residence hall director in Cortland, NY. **Robyn Lipsky** is a media project coordinator at Cubic B's Productions in Manhattan, while **Julie Voveris** is an operations engineer/consultant at J. Makowski Associates Inc. in Boston, MA. Julie's advice to engineers: "There are engineering jobs galore down South, in the Carolinas and Florida."

Leslie Tanneberger, MILR '91 was honored with an award from the Southern Tier Independence Center for significant contributions on behalf of the disabled. She was distinguished for her outstanding Independence Center board effort at Federal Systems Co. in Owego. Congrats, Leslie!

Federico Larco was married to Melissa Spash at the beginning of last March. The ceremony was held at the Harvard Unitarian Church in Harvard, MA. Both are employed at General Electric's transportation division in Erie, PA. They honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii.

Meredith Kruse writes that after 2-1/2 years in Rochester, she has taken a job with the *Schenectady Daily Gazette* as a news and feature reporter. She adds that she is living in Saratoga Springs in "a great old Victorian mansion." Also reporting about her job, **Susan Sarich** is a catering manager at the Hyatt Regency in Denver.

That's all the news I have received, to date. Please keep sending your news, so I can keep reporting it. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. #24D, NYC 10021.

92 Wow, It's midsummer as you are reading this. A whole new crop of freshmen are about to invade the Hill, carrying on traditions laid down before us. I know I'd like to return to that lifestyle in a second! This real world thing isn't so easy! I have found one good escape when the pressures from work get to be too much—I just log onto my computer to re-live those good ol' days. Yup, I joined the technological world, and subscribed (for free) to the Cornell Alumni internet mailing list. If you use E-mail, and have access to the internet, you can subscribe to the list too. Just send an E-mail message to LISTSERV@CORNELL.EDU. The subject should be left blank, and the text of the message should be SUBSCRIBE CU-ALUM-L FIRSTNAME LASTNAME (using your own name, of course). [See the April '94 issue of Cornell Magazine, page 45 for more information—Ed.] The list is a great way to trade stories and re-live memories. I've even been able to get news about our classmates through the list.

Ian Lekus logged on to say he is a grad student in the history department at Duke U. Among the folks in his department are **Jessica Harland** and **Steve Rowe '93**. Ian spent spring break at Disney World with, among others, **Karen Clements** Conway and **Martin Kunz**. He keeps in touch with

Michelle Thevenin, who is in Ithaca supervising the circulation desk of the Johnson Graduate School of Management's library.

Beth Abrams is in the PhD program in psychology at Duke. She said there are a lot of Cornellians there (I get that idea!) and that she often runs into **Seth Kaplan**, who's at the medical school. She passed along that **Sharmila Basu** is in Michigan earning her PhD, and **Rob Neppell** works for Andersen Consulting, currently in Rochester but hoping to move back to New Jersey.

News from Blacksburg, VA: **Jennifer Cutler** is living there and working in nearby Roanoke, teaching American literature at a public high school. This summer she expected to be working with one of the history teachers to integrate their curricula. She frequently sees **Jonathan Cohodas '91** and **Roger Doughty '89**, as they play on a softball team together.

Lisa Ross thought her letter to me was off-the-record, but it's not. She's in New York City working at a market research firm. She let me know some of my past information was out of date. **Margaret Alexander** is now in Chicago, working for a group home. More importantly, she was married to John Carpenter on April 2 in Rolla, MO. Congratulations you two, and keep me posted!

Also checking in was **David Chang**, working for Goldman, Sachs, and Co. "I've been in our Tokyo and London offices for

much of last year," he writes. "Although traveling was absolutely incredible, I'm happy to be back home in New York City."

Julie Westerman found me electronically, too. She's working at Stanford U. and living in San Francisco. She has been able to stay in touch with many alums from various classes and said she'll have a few weddings to report on. I'm looking forward to the news! **Adam Rosenberg** checked in from Washington, DC, where he was finishing up his political consulting career before heading to law school this fall. A little while back, he got together for sushi (they never served that at Co-op!) with **Jon Simon**, who is working for Senator Lautenberg's office, making the constituents of New Jersey happy, **Amy Levine**, **Terra Smolker**, **Scott Samuels**, and **Eve Machol**. Adam told me that **Rodney Gleiberman** is running "the hotel" in Lancaster, PA (whatever that means!), and **Mat Zucker** was promoted in his company and moved to a new place with a great view. He's working on the AT&T account—you know, all those "True Voice" ads. Adam—along with Rodney, Jon, Mat, Scott, **Jeff Oringer**, and **John Bilezikjian**—was present at the wedding of **Alexander Hoffert** to his longtime sweetheart Sarah Woodhall in February.

From newspaper clippings: **Deborah Alison Bresky** married Lawrence Fein on Aug. 29, '93. She is employed by the Fron-

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National Champ

David Hirsch '94



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Cornell wrestling Coach Rob Koll once described David Hirsch as looking "like the little kid you used to kick sand on at the beach." It must have been one tough beach.

Hirsch, a deceptively strong 126-pounder, capped off an illustrious athletic career on March 19 by joining Glenn Stafford '30, Frank Bettuci '53, Don Dickason '53 and Dave Auble '60 on the short list of Cornell's NCAA wrestling champions.

While the Big Red team placed 17th at the competition in Chapel Hill, NC, Hirsch defeated Jody Staylor of Old Dominion 2-1 to become Cornell's first individual title-winner since Auble in 1959-60.

"I knew it wasn't going to be easy," says Hirsch, the third seed heading into the tournament. "It's a big relief—a good way to go out my senior year."

A native of West Nyack, NY, Hirsch also won three straight Eastern titles and 116 of 133 collegiate matches, guaranteeing him recognition as one of Cornell's all-time greats. But he had to overcome several painful and discouraging injuries to do it.

Of course, in the long run, there might be a few people who will be glad he got to experience the sensation of pain. Hirsch plans to become a dentist.

—Brad Herzog '90

who is at Albany Medical College; and **Lisa Hamilton** who is in New York City working for a law firm. **Jon Levinson** is an associate consultant for Towers Perrin, and is living on the NYC's East Side with **Mohish Tolani**, who is at First Boston; **James Tu**, who is at Andersen Consulting; and **Siddharth Kotwal**, who is at Bloomsberg.

Carolyn Epstein is a compensation consultant for KPMG Peat Marwick, and **Meredith Emblidge** is a retail management trainee for Hanaford Brothers Co. **Gabrielle Danek** is a technical associate at C. S. First Boston, along with **Greg Coladonato**, **Steve Winnert**, **Steve D'Agostino**, **M. A. T. "Al" Ardebili**, and **Daniel Hung**.

Brian Callahan is a mechanical engineer at Ford Motor Co., and **Matt Worth** is now at Andersen after having spent three months in Russia. **Michelle Poris** is at the Families and Work Inst., and **Darren Palmet** is an assistant account executive at J. Walter Thompson. **Reine Nyirenda** is substitute-teaching, and **Gary Morrison** is an engineer at La Mansion del Rio Hotel. **Caroline Madden** is a director of marketing, **Dave Shapiro** is at Smith Barney Shearson, and **Sean Carey** is at SC Johnson Wax.

Nathan Sacco is an electrical engineer for Harris RF Communications. Last November he ran in the Japanese Inter-University Ekida Championship on the only non-Japanese team competing. **Kena Evans** says she is putting her Hotel school degree to use on a floating hotel, working as an assistant purser for Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines. **Stephanie Dickinson** is doing research and living on a sailboat (yes a sailboat), and **Elisa Lippmann** is enjoying six months on a kibbutz in Israel.

Enjoy your summer! ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025.

94 Attention, new alumni: do you miss Cornell yet? Well, hang tight, because believe it or not, Homecoming is just around the corner. I am sure it will be a weekend full of tailgating, barhopping, and all-around reminiscing about our glory years at Cornell. As if we'd been gone for far more than three months! But I know I am going through Cornell withdrawal, so please keep writing to me, **Jennifer Rabin**, or to **Dika Lam** or **Dineen Pashoukos** and let us know where you currently hang your hat.

Barring any changes in plan, this is what your classmates were planning to be doing following graduation. **Kevin Hsung-tao Dai**, **Grad** was to join the GE Research and Development Center as a materials scientist. **Jennifer Fang** was to return to California to work in San Francisco at the Union Square Hyatt. Fellow Hotelie **Leslie Tax** planned on moving to Philadelphia to work for the Four Seasons Hotel, and **Arnaldo Ruiz** is to be working in Miami as a hotel consultant for Latin America and the Caribbean.

I would estimate that approximately half of the Class of '94 will be moving to the Tri-State area—among those you can expect to see walking the streets of NYC are **Marni Chasin**, who got a job at Prudential; **Richard D'Erizans**, working for Price Waterhouse; **Laura Sauter** at Arthur Andersen; and **Kerri Scheppeke**, **Danielle**

tier Insurance Co., in New Jersey. Also, **Susan Jankowski** was married to David Vacchi, July 3, '93. Last I knew she was working as a training specialist in human resources at American TransAir in Indianapolis. Congrats to the two couples, and sorry it took so long to publish this news!

Okay, finally getting around to news from those News and Dues forms (they aren't too plentiful these days—hint, hint!) **Heidi Emerson** checked in from her law studies at Santa Clara, and **Ada Lo** checked in from her job at the Kowloon Shangri-La Hotel in Hong Kong. **Barbara Walsh** is a civil engineer for the Whiting-Turner Contracting Co. in Baltimore. Several of you sent in your dues to subscribe to this magazine and receive class mailings (THANKS!), but failed to include any news. Please, I plead, let me know what's going on so I can print your name here in bold print! If I don't get more news soon, I may have to

publish my thesis in the next column! ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; (716) 473-0927; e-mail, Renee1992@AOL.com.

93 Hi, everyone. I hope you're all enjoying your summers. Much of this news may be old, since it is left over from my last column, so if you have any updates, please let me know. **Steve Martinez** is at medical school at the U. of Washington in Seattle. He reports that **M. Sachi Kimura** is in the U. of Denver graduate program for clinical psychology. **Alice Shih** is in graduate school in photography at Rochester Inst. of Technology. She also updated us on **Carolyn Lassek**, who is in Boston working on film production; **Kelly Dobson**, who is also in Boston, working at Massachusetts Inst. of Technology; **Sue Rhee**,

Schmelkin, Jason Whitney, and Neil Mlawski, all employed by Andersen Consulting, which also hired Kelly Haveron, who will work out of the Chicago office.

Many classmates planned to rely on a temp job until a more permanent situation surfaced. Rebecca Clear is pursuing a career in the film industry, and Jarrid Whitney hoped to get a job with a marketing consulting firm in Connecticut. Jennifer Viner wants to remain in the classroom, this time teaching high school English. Along those same lines, David Andrews is willing to substitute-teach and do temp work for the first year out of Cornell. Christopher Horan will be working in an investment bank, and you might want to listen for Jeffrey Anbinder, covering a graveyard shift on the radio while he tries to crack the fiction market.

Lance Breiland reported he planned to work as a paralegal and travel the world (although I don't know if he planned to do both at the same time!). Marie Shibata will be working for her father's company in Japan and Richard Majors will go to England to work and apply to graduate schools. Another with European plans is Jennifer Feikes, who will be doing research in biomechanics at Hamburg U. in Germany.

Graduate school is the new plan for many; I guess they enjoyed papers and prelims. Amy Unckless will be at Pennsylvania State U. starting a PhD program in industrial-organizational psychology. The U. of Florida is the new alma mater of Linda Monaco, who's going for a PhD in clinical/health psychology. Christopher Beneke is planning to study history at Northwestern, and Enid Williams is planning to pursue a master's in geology at the U. of Wisconsin.

The MCATs paid off for quite a few members of the Class of '94. Kevin Charlotten, Nina Inamdar, and David Lin knew at press time they were going to medical school; they just didn't know where. Other pre-meds knew—Scott Weiss will be at Tufts U. and Seth Feuerstein is going to New York U. Also, Meredith Slone will be attending dental school.

Of course, there are other new professional students among our ranks—plenty of us, including Deborah Bentley, are off to law school. Other future lawyers will include Karlene Rogers (Georgetown U.), Lindsey Helmer (State U. of New York, Buffalo), Michael Alpert (Hofstra U.), Steven Schmelkin (New York U.), Robert Frucht, Michael Marchant (U. of Pennsylvania), and Fern Weinfeld (Harvard U.).

For all who as of late April were still unsure of their immediate future (including myself), do not despair; as soon as definite plans are made, let us know and we will put you in print! But you will not be able to read about the rest of your classmates' new homes unless you subscribe to this lovely magazine by paying your dues, or subscribing independently! (Only those who are aware of the Class of '94 multi-level dues plan will understand the previous sentence.) So call your friends and capitalize on their newly-forming feelings of nostalgia; inquiring Cornell minds want to know what is going on in their lives and your life. See you at Homecoming! ♦ Jennifer Rabin, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598.

Alumni Deaths

'14 ME—Adolph A. Gazda of Washington, DC, March 1994.

'15 BA, MA Ed '31—Margaret Trevor Ford of Alexandria, VA, Jan. 9, 1994; retired medical secretary, US Dept. of the Army at Fort Belvoir; former civilian ordnance inspector, US Army, during World War II; formerly operated a nursery school and was a restaurant manager; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'15 ME—William E. Krieg of Ringwood, NJ, Aug. 3, 1992; owner, California Stucco Products Co.; active in civic, community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'16 ME—Henry D. Hukill of Sarasota, FL, formerly of South Bend, IN, Feb. 5, 1994; former automotive engineer, Bendix Corp.; holder of 25 patents; active in professional and religious affairs. Theta Xi.

'19 BA—Grace Granville McGranaghan (Mrs. Edmund B.) of Olean, NY, Oct. 2, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'19 BA—Jeannette Fox Parker (Mrs. Albert) of New York City, Jan. 31, 1994; first woman to graduate from Yale law school; chaired Connecticut branch, League of Women Voters; active in civic and alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'22—Evelyn Miller Copeland (Mrs. Dwight L.), formerly of Cranford, NJ, June 23, 1983.

'23 BA—William C. Lazo of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of New Jersey, April 11, 1994; officer, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City; active in professional and environmental affairs.

'23 BA—Frederick J. Schlobohm of Yonkers, NY, April 15, 1994; attorney and certified public accountant; former estate and trust officer, City Bank Farmers Trust Co., New York City; was active in professional and community affairs.

'24 MS—Kenneth P. Geohegan of Centerville, OH, July 14, 1989; chemist, paper-making industry.

'24 CE—Pietro Belluschi of Portland, OR, Feb. 14, 1994; was architect for the Equitable (now Commonwealth) Building, Portland, OR, Pan Am (now Met Life) Building, New York City, and Bank of America, San Francisco; headed school of architecture and planning, Massachusetts Inst. of Technology; co-designer, Juilliard School of Music and Alice Tully Hall.

'24 BChem—Ernest A. J. Kritzmacher of Amarillo, TX, March 30, 1994; Alpha Chi Sigma.

'24 BS Ag—Andrew M. Mulholland of Sarasota, FL, Nov. 10, 1993.

'24 —Fanny French Perrine (Mrs. David B.) of Centralia, IL, Jan. 28, 1994; assisted in the operation of Perrine Brothers Orchard; active in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa. Husband, David B. Perrine '22.

'25, BS Ag '26—Kirkwood H. Savage of Mamaroneck, NY, Feb. 17, 1994; was associated with New York Telephone Co. for 40 years; active in community and alumni affairs. Theta Xi.

'25 BS Ag—Carl F. Wagner of Alden, NY, Jan. 31, 1994; former town assessor, Marilla, NY; former poultry farmer; active in community affairs.

'26, BA '27—W. Stewart Beecher of Rochester, NY, Feb. 16, 1994; was associated for many years with Kodak; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'26 BA—Ora E. Howland, of Newark, NY, Oct. 30, 1993.

'27, ME '29—Dean J. Bennett of Madison, CT, Oct. 22, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'27, CE '28—Karl Clinton of Watertown, NY, May 8, 1993; retired, Jefferson County Industries Inc. Sigma Phi.

'27 PhD—Hazel Schoonmaker Wilson (Mrs. L. T.) of St. Petersburg, FL, April 23, 1988; professor emeritus of mathematics, Jacksonville U., Jacksonville, AL; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'28—Esther W. Bower of Orange City, FL, Jan. 31, 1994.

'28 BA—Frances Delamater Kretschmann (Mrs. Philip M.) of Boulder, CO, November 1992; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'28 MD—Isabel M. London of Highland Park, NJ, March 7, 1994.

'28, ME '29—Charles H. Stevens of Wellsville, NY, Feb. 10, 1994; former vice president, engineering, National Fuel Gas Co., distribution division; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'29, BS HE '30—A. Lucille Brooks of Binghamton, NY, Feb. 17, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'29 BS HE—Mildred Cushing Ewart (Mrs. J. Norton) of Getzville, NY, formerly of Kenmore, Jan. 23, 1994.

'29 BA—Sybil (Sylvia) Moskowitz Graff

of Rhinebeck, NY, June 29, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'30—**Anna Asmus Bedell** (Mrs. A. Gordon) of Chandler, AZ, formerly of New York State, Dec. 31, 1993.

'30 **BA**—**Elsa Weigand Dickinson** (Mrs. Alonzo C.) of Venice, FL, formerly of New York State, Dec. 23, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30 **BA**—**Martha Fisher Evans** (Mrs. Henry) of Wilmington, DE, Feb. 22, 1994; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta. [See entry below for *Henry Evans '31—Ed.*]

'30—**Roselia Ross Harrington** (Mrs. Donald B.) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Dryden, April 3, 1994; was employed by and served on the board of directors, First National Bank of Dryden for 58 years; former employee, Cornell U., and had been superintendent, children's department, Michigan Masonic Home; active in community affairs.

'30 **BA**—**Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** (Mrs. Philip) of West Orange, NJ, formerly of New York City, Feb. 28, 1994; co-owner, Foley & Robinson; active in alumni affairs.

'30 **BA, JD '32**—**Sidney Rocker** of Dania, FL, formerly of New York City, April 1990; teacher of police administration, evidence, and criminal law, Broward Community College; retired inspector, New York City Police Dept.; served with US Dept. of Justice, the Agency for International Development; observed and advised police departments around the world, particularly in Brazil, Bolivia, and Zaire.

'30 **BA, PhD '38**—**Bernard Stambler** of Durham, NC, Feb. 6, 1994; former chair, academic division, Juilliard School of Music; opera librettist of *The Crucible*, which won the Pulitzer Prize and New York Critics Circle Award of 1962, among others; author of scholarly works on Dante, opera, and musicology. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'30 **CE**—**John S. Wickham** of Cutchogue, NY, Feb. 3, 1994; agricultural scientist who pioneered the planting of grapes and numerous other fruits in Suffolk County, NY; with family members, operated the Wickham Fruit Farm; active in civic and alumni affairs.

'31 **MS HE**—**Grace Long Elser** (Mrs. Wilbur L.) of Sacramento, CA, July 2, 1993.

'31 **EE**—**Henry Evans** of Wilmington, DE, April 17, 1994; retired manager, system engineering, Delmarva Power & Light, after 38 years; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. [See entry above for *Martha Fisher Evans '30—Ed.*]

'31 **BA**—**Edward T. Horn III** of Yardley, PA, Feb. 12, 1994; Lutheran minister, author, and lecturer; former pastor, Lutheran Association of Ithaca; former pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, PA; author, *Altar and Pew, The Christian Year, and The Church at Worship*; active in religious

and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'31—**Josephine Symons Payne** (Mrs. Charles G.) of Naples, FL, formerly of Washington, DC, Jan. 25, 1994. Chi Omega.

'31, **BS HE '38, MS ED '42**—**Marjorie Alice Swift** of Santa Barbara, CA, formerly of Dryden, NY, Feb. 21, 1994; retired secondary school teacher; former teacher, U. of Miami, OH; active in community and alumni affairs.

'32 **MS**—**W. Rue Murray** of Columbia, MD, formerly of Ellicottville, actual date of death unknown; former professor and department chair, mathematics, Franklin and Marshall College; worked for National Security Agency.

'32 **PhD**—**Marcus M. Rhoades** of Bloomington, IN, December 1992; distinguished professor emeritus of genetics, Indiana U.; former research geneticist, US Dept. of Agriculture; active in professional affairs. Wife Mary (Hatcher), MS '35.

'32—**Peter A. Schlenker** of New York City, Dec. 27, 1993; accountant.

'32—**DeWitt C. Seward Jr.** of Valley Cottage, NY, formerly of New Paltz, November 1989.

'33 **CE**—**Edward W. Carson** of Eagles Mere, PA, Feb. 20, 1994; retired manager of equipment and buildings, PE (now Peco Energy); chaired building committee and was vice president, board of trustees, Delaware County Memorial Hospital; active in civic, community, religious, and alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'33 **BS Hotel**—**Chester C. Coats** of Auburn, NY, Feb. 7, 1994; retired owner and general manager, Sherwood Inn, Skaneateles, NY; former general manager, University Club of Syracuse; active in professional, civic, religious, and alumni affairs.

'33 **BA**—**Edward L. Fuerst** of Napa, CA, formerly of New York City, Feb. 27, 1994; jazz enthusiast; retired insurance executive; former road manager, the George Shearing Quintet; active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'33 **BS HE**—**Edith Storck Sivers** (Mrs. Henry) of Fineview, NY, Feb. 7, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'33 **EE**—**L. Keever Stringham** of St. Louis, MO, March 17, 1994; pioneer in the design and development of welding processes and equipment; retired vice president, research and development, Emerson Electric Co.; former vice president, engineering, Lincoln Electric Co.; held numerous patents for his work in the development of the hidden-arc welding process and invented equipment for the industrial application of that process; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'34 **PhD**—**Benjamin H. Davis** of Columbia, MD, formerly of High Bridge, NJ, March

27, 1993.

'34 **BS HE**—**Helen Gardner Davis** (Mrs. William F.) of Auburn, NY, March 31, 1994; retired member, cafeteria staff, Tully Central School District; active in religious affairs.

'34 **MS**—**Sol L. Descartes** of Santurce, PR, July 20, 1993; former president, InterAmerican U. of Puerto Rico.

'34 **DVM**—**C. Frederick Green** of Ocala, FL, formerly of New York State, Feb. 8, 1994; veterinarian; operated small animal hospital, DeWitt, NY; active in alumni affairs.

'34 **BA**—**Sanford B. Ketchum** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Cleveland, OH, Feb. 17, 1994; former advertising and marketing executive; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Theta Delta Chi.

'34 **MS**—**Hugh A. MacGregor** of Edmonton, Alta., Canada, actual date of death unknown; former professor, U. of Alberta; former school inspector, Dept. of Education, Province of Alberta, Canada.

'34 **CE**—**Charles M. Reppert Jr.** of Stratford, CT, formerly of Port Washington, NY, March 17, 1994; retired from the floor division, Armstrong Cork Co., where he had worked for 50 years; avid yachtsman; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34-36 **SpAg**—**Kenneth E. Roberts** of Pine Plains, NY, May 21, 1993. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'34-35 **SpAg**—**Harold M. Robertson** of Lakeland, FL, formerly of Cuba, NY, Jan. 31, 1994; sales representative, Durotest Corp.

'35—**Woodward Garber** of Glendale, OH, formerly of Cincinnati, March 3, 1994; architect; founder, Woodward Garber and Associates; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'35 **CE**—**Alfred L. Parme** of La Jolla, CA, formerly of Illinois, actual date of death unknown. Tau Beta Phi.

'35 **BA**—**Idella Hill Warner** (Mrs. Frederic C.) of Canton, NY, Jan. 31, 1994. Alpha Xi Delta.

'36 **BS Ag, MS Ag '49**—**Stuart T. Couch** of Maryland, NY, formerly of Oneonta, Feb. 16, 1994; retired staff member and fieldman, milk inspection, Northeast Dairy Federation; former teacher, SUNY Ag. and Tech. Colleges at Cobleskill and Morrisville and former teacher in upstate public schools.

'36 **EE**—**Stephen Weldin DeBlois** of Gloucester, MA, Dec. 8, 1993.

'36 **ME**—**John G. Dobson** of Dedham, MA, March 19, 1994; retired executive, the Foxboro Co.; developed the Dobson Process for treatment of cyanide in wastewaters and a process for the control of marine growths in cooling water of power houses and refineries; invented an improved operating system for fractionating columns in refineries and

chemical plants; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'36 MS—**Donald E. Hoffmaster** of Indiana, PA, Jan. 25, 1994.

'36-37 SP Ag—**Dana F. Poyer** of Inlet NY, March 1, 1994; operated with his wife the Coffee Cup Restaurant, Inlet; was justice of the peace, Town of Inlet and formerly, Town of Ulysses; former poultry and grain farmer and employee, New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation; champion marksman; active in community affairs.

'36-38 SpAg—**Stanley D. Roman** of Rome, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'37 BA—**Catherine Zeller Albright** (Mrs. Richard A.) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Newfield, Feb. 16, 1994; retired teacher, Newfield schools.

'37—**Richard Cartwright** of Fort Lauderdale, FL, March 20, 1993. Beta Theta Pi.

'37—**Edith Miller Harris** (Mrs. Russell E.) of Auburn, NY, April 17, 1994; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Russell E. Harris '35.

'37 BA—**Piatt H. Hull** of Wallace, ID, May 28, 1992; lawyer, Hull, Hull & Branstetter; active in alumni affairs.

'37—**Saul Lotstein** of Stamford, CT, Feb. 22, 1994; founder, owner, and president, Grand Central Markets; treasurer, Hartford Provision Co.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**Hugh W. Freele** of Rensselaer, NY, formerly of Castleton, Dec. 22, 1992.

'38 BS HE, MS HE '48—**Dorothy Kutschbach Udall** (Mrs. Robert H.) of Fort Collins, CO, Feb. 9, 1994; active in civic, community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta. Husband, Robert H. Udall '38, DVM '41.

'39-40 Grad—**Andrew L. Black** of Blackstone, VA, actual date of death unknown.

'39 BS HE—**Florence Dixon Burger** of Ithaca, NY, March 8, 1994; former sales representative, *The Christian Science Monitor*; active in environmental, community, and alumni affairs.

'39 PhD, '40 MD—**L. Bowne Eckardt** of Asheville, NC, formerly of Long Island, NY, March 20, 1994; neurologist; former president of the medical board and head of neurology division, Nassau Hospital (now Winthrop U. Hospital); held teaching positions at Cornell Medical College and SUNY, Stony Brook Medical College; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'39—**Warner L. Jones Jr.** of Goshen, KY, Feb. 6, 1994; former board chair, Churchill Downs racetrack; was the breeder of 1953 Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star. Alpha Delta Phi.

'40 BA—**Richard T. Bentley** of Grass Valley, CA, March 27, 1994.

'40 MS Eng—**Henry A. Byroade** of Pottomac, MD, Jan. 2, 1994; retired brigadier general, US Army; former US ambassador to Egypt, South Africa, Afghanistan, Burma, the Philippines, and Pakistan; former chief, Asia-Pacific section, Army General Staff.

'40 ME—**William Dixon** of Washington, DC, formerly of Monmouth Beach, NJ, Jan. 7, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'40 PhD—**Oren L. Justice** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Maryland, Feb. 13, 1993.

'40 BS Ag—**John E. McCuen**, of Benson, VT, formerly of East Greenwich, RI, March 1993. Acacia.

'40 BA, JD '42—**Margaret Dunwell Merli** of Glen Cove, NY, Feb. 17, 1993. Kappa Delta.

'40 PhD—**William B. Storey** of Walnut Creek, CA, formerly of Riverside, CA, actual date of death unknown; horticulturalist emeritus, U. of California, Riverside.

'40 BA—**Peter S. Woznek** of Fayetteville, NY, March 26, 1994; retired, after 37 years with Bristol Laboratory, Syracuse.

'41 PhD—**George T. Blanch** of Logan, UT, March 21, 1973.

'41 MA—**Jane Malmgren Bogard** (Mrs. Travis M.) of Berkeley, CA, 1988.

'41 MS—**Robert E. Jones** of Greensboro, NC, Feb. 1, 1991.

'41—**Alexander T. Sturrock** of Strasburg, PA, May 26, 1993.

'41 BA, MD '44—**Arthur L. Wilson** of Ogdensburg, NY, formerly of Virginia, Jan. 23, 1994.

'42 BA, LLB '47—**William J. Greer** of White Plains, NY, March 15, 1994; attorney, Kent Hazzard Jaeger, Greer, Wilson & Fay; served on White Plains board of education; helped to write the school desegregation plan for White Plains, which became a blueprint for school desegregation around the US; active in community, civic, religious, and alumni affairs.

'42 BS HE—**Justine Golem Knapp** (Mrs. Richard A.) of Sanbornton, NH, formerly of Youngstown, NY, May 26, 1993. Delta Gamma.

'42 BA—**Elizabeth M. McCabe** of Boston, MA, Feb. 23, 1994; public relations consultant; former director of public education, National Medical Care Inc.; former director of consumer relations, Star Market Co.; former advertising writer and former radio and television producer; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'42, Chem E '43—**John David Nelles** of Fenton, MI, formerly of Cincinnati, OH, ac-

tual date of death unknown. Delta Chi.

'42 LLB—**Michael Privitera** of Rochester, NY, October 1993; attorney.

'43, BME '48—**John W. Allen** of Carlisle, PA, Nov. 30, 1993. Theta Chi.

'43 BS AE M—**John H. Hudson** of Cedar Grove, NJ, formerly of Montclair, March 5, 1994; retired from the engineering department, New Jersey Bell. Alpha Chi Rho.

'43—**Russell C. Parker** of Lockport, NY, Jan. 10, 1994; former chair, Niagara County Legislature; former town clerk and town supervisor, Cambria, NY; former insurance agent, United Frontier Mutual Insurance Co.

'43 MD—**Ralph W. Reynolds** of Delmar, NY, July 22, 1993; private practitioner and on staff, Albany Medical Center Hospital; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'43 BS HE—**Mary Foster Schworer** (Mrs. Donald V.) of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Princeton, NJ, March 28, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'43 BA—**Charles A. Totero** of New Rochelle, NY, actual date of death unknown. Sigma Pi.

'44 MD—**Joshua B. Burnett** of Hanover, NH, Oct. 19, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BS HE—**Charlotte Burton Sparling** (Mrs. Richard) of West Leyden, NY, formerly of Stuart, FL, Feb. 12, 1994; retired professor, Indian River Community College, Fort Pierce, FL; worked in special education and nursing; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'44 BEE, MEE '48—**Robert L. Scrafford** of Wichita, KS, formerly of California, Jan. 11, 1994; former president, ITT Space Communications Inc.; retired electrical engineer, Hughes Aircraft Co. Triangle.

'44 MD—**Harold N. Wessel** of Harrisonburg, VA, May 1993.

'45, BA '47—**John M. Beers** of Des Moines, IA, Feb. 4, 1994. Phi Delta Theta.

'45 MS—**Ethelwyn Gibson Cornelius** (Mrs. Archie) of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 16, 1994; retired department chair, home economics, Ithaca schools; former part-time instructor at Cornell; author, *Preparation and Food Service*.

'45, BS AE '47—**Robert L. Staehle** of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of New Jersey, Jan. 17, 1994; retired president and chief executive officer, McCormick & Co.; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Virginia (Corwith) '44.

'46 PhD—**Virginia Farrer Cutler** of Eugene, OR, formerly of Salt Lake City, UT, actual date of death unknown; former dean, College of Family Living, Brigham Young U.; first woman professor in Ghana; former

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home demonstration agent, U. of California Extension Service; former professor and department chair, home economics, U. of Utah; active in alumni affairs.

'46 **PhD**—**Herman A. Lang** of Santa Monica, CA, Nov. 1, 1993; associated with Lang-Research West; former professor, mechanical engineering (in late 1940s), at Cornell.

'46—**Melvin S. Ludwig** of Great Neck, NY, May 2, 1993. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'47 **BA**—**Patricia Sinnott Coles** of Hilliard, OH, Dec. 23, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Chi Omega.

'48-49 **SpAg**—**Virginia Frymire Hudson** (Mrs. Donald S.) of Albany, OR, Dec. 14, 1991. Husband, Donald S. Hudson '49.

'49 **PhD**—**William L. Gragg** of Matthews, NC, formerly of New York State, Feb. 24, 1994; former superintendent, Ithaca public schools; first president, Fulton-Montgomery Community College; former director of education, SUNY College, Oneonta; active in alumni affairs.

'49—**Joseph M. Kinney** of Myrtle Beach, SC, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, Feb. 26, 1994; active in community and religious affairs.

'49 **PhD**—**Preston L. Perlman** of Mendham, NJ, Oct. 25, 1993; retired corporate vice president, Schering-Plough Pharmaceutical; a research pioneer in the development of steroids and antibiotics; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'49 **BA**—**Lois Meehan Wiener** (Mrs. Alan J.) of Missoula, MT, formerly of Ohio, actual date of death unknown; former owner and president, Scribe Write Books; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'50 **BArch**—**Robert Gitlin** of Bayside, NY, Dec. 11, 1993; retired administrator, New York State Urban Development Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'50 **BS Ag**—**Stanley W. Graff** of Warren, RI, Oct. 20, 1992. Wife, Marylyn (Aker) '53.

'50 **BA**—**William Kass** of Roslyn Heights, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'51—**Robert A. Badenhausen** of Basking Ridge, NJ, April 19, 1989

'51 **JD**—**Curtis L. Lyman** of Albion, NY, July 6, 1992; attorney, Lyman & Lyman.

'51, **BME** '53—**Bertram A. Okst** of Port Jefferson, NY, actual date of death unknown; president, Okst Liquor Store.

'52 **PhD**—**William S. Folkman** of Walnut Creek, CA, actual date of death unknown.

'52 **BS AG, DVM** '52—**Edward Grano Jr.** of Ossining, NY, April 6, 1994; veterinarian, was associated with Briarcliff Manor Animal Hospital; active in alumni affairs.

'52 **LLB**—**Robert A. Raulerson** of Am-

herst, NH, March 6, 1994; attorney and senior partner, McClane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton; formerly served with National Labor Relations Board and was a member, New Hampshire Legislative Council; active in professional affairs.

'52 **BA**—**Laurence O. Weingart** of New York City, Jan. 19, 1994.

'53 **BS HE**—**Joyce A. Ashley** of Avon, NY, Sept. 3, 1993.

'54, **B Chem E** '55—**Richard L. Davis** of Melbourne Beach, FL, formerly of Jamestown, NY, Feb. 8, 1994; retired, Jamestown Electro Plating Works, Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'54 **MS**—**Jack G. Miller** of Pleasant Gap, PA, Jan. 11, 1992.

'55 **BS Ag**—**Edwin J. Emmet** of Amherst, NH, June 13, 1993; vice president, Daniel Webster Hwy. administration. Phi Kappa Tau.

'55 **BS Ag**—**Robert W. Laidlaw** of Hamburg, NY, Oct. 28, 1993; was associated with Airborne Express.

'55 **PhD**—**John F. Storr** of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 18, 1993; biology professor, SUNY, Buffalo.

'55 **BS Hotel**—**Peter von Storch** of Greenwich, CT, April 8, 1994; self-employed executive recruiting consultant, Von Storch Associates; formerly associated, for 22 years, with IBM; active in community affairs. Chi Psi.

'55, **BCE** '56—**Richard A. Wildman** of Chappaqua, NY, Feb. 8, 1994; president and chief executive officer, Wildman & Bernhardt Construction Co.; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'56—**Peter W. Dean** of New York City, March 13, 1993.

'56 **BS Ag**—**John E. Rueckheim** of Old Chatham, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'57 **PhD**—**Herbert J. Hurme** of Palm Coast, FL, formerly of Morristown, NJ, Jan. 31, 1993; co-inventor of a "tree de-limber" machine to cut limbs off felled trees at a high rate of speed.

'57 **PhD**—**James W. Longest** of Hyattsville, MD, Nov. 12, 1992; professor, U. of Maryland, College Park.

'58 **BS Hotel**—**Kenneth R. Burger Jr.** of Dorchester, MA, Oct. 24, 1993; retired account executive, Management Recruiters International; former general manager, Seiler Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Theta Xi.

'58 **BS Ag**—**Thomas A. Webster** of Jersey City, NJ, actual date of death unknown. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Evelyn (Gail) '59.

'62 **BA, LLB** '64—**A. Ernest Alicakos** of Mamaroneck, NY, actual date of death un-

known. Sigma Chi.

'62, **BEE** '63, **MS** '68—**James Dupcak** of Whitehouse Station, NJ, March 28, 1994; was associated with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

'62 **MA**—**William H. Johnson** of Fairmont, WV, actual date of death unknown.

'64 **BS Hotel**—**Gary F. Wood** of Melville, NY, March 1, 1994; owner, Gary Wood Associates Inc.; former vice president, John M. Riehle & Co.; former quarterback, New York Giants; inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame, 1979. Delta Upsilon. Wife, Jill (Poliakin) '67.

'66—**Alison Palmer Heimicke** (Mrs. Mark), formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 23, 1989.

'67 **BA**—**Karen Frost Rotkin** (Mrs. Michael E.) of Santa Cruz, CA, February 1994. Husband, Michael E. Rotkin '67.

'70 **MBA**—**Michael J. Fairley** of Newton Centre, MA, Feb. 16, 1994; co-owner and co-founder, Styletek Inc.; former vice president, financing, Compo Industries; former accountant, Arthur Young; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'71 **BS Ag**—**Thomas C. Streckewald** of Yardley, PA, March 26, 1994; director, institutional planning, research, and outcomes assessment, Thomas Edison State College, Trenton, NJ; active in civic, community, and educational affairs.

'72 **BS Nurs**—**Paul S. Lilja** of Liverpool, NY, Feb. 1, 1994; former research nurse, Veterans Administration Medical Center; active in religious affairs.

'75 **BS HE**—**Joanne M. Swarthout** of Chicago, IL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 23, 1994; corporate manager, compensation and benefits, Budget Rent a Car; active in alumni affairs.

'79 **BS Ag**—**Samuel C. Fleming** of Lowville, NY, Aug. 13, 1989.

'79, **BArch** '81—**Thomas W. Jahrling** of Arlington, VA, July 30, 1993.

'80 **BA**—**David J. Roche** of New York City, Feb. 5, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

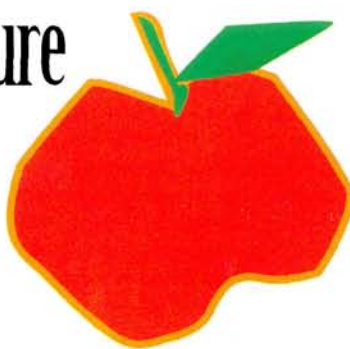
'83 **BS Ag**—**Richard F. Clanton III** of Silver Spring, MD, Dec. 31, 1993; computer programmer, Internal Revenue Service; active in alumni affairs.

'83 **BS HE**—**Scott C. Tortorello** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Sept. 1, 1993; teacher, Mahopac Central High School.

'90 **MBA**—**Sheila G. Kenyon** of Stamford, CT, September 1993; market analyst, Richardson-Vicks USA.

'95—**David M. Lewandowski** of Lancaster, PA, Feb. 3, 1994; was a junior chemistry major, Arts and Sciences. Acacia. [See page 5, April 1994 issue.—Ed.]

Red's Apple Adventure



*Wherein Cornell
Tradition bags
bushel of green.*

On the evening of May 7, the streets around the Park Avenue Country Club in New York City were clogged with stretch limousines—28 to be exact. The drivers were waiting for more than 200 young Cornell alumni and their friends, all wearing “creative black-tie,” to chauffeur them around Manhattan for several hours.

As the Cornellians proceeded en masse to various night spots such as Le Bar Bat and the Firehouse, the other jeans-clad customers may well have wondered at these people wearing everything from a strapless black evening gown to a maroon Liberace-style tuxedo jacket. Even more, they must have puzzled over why these “glitterati” were wandering about counting firemen’s boots, looking for candles or studiously poring over a chart of Irish history.

The reason behind such behavior was a charitable one. The alumni were seeking clues to lead them to a secret destination party—all part of the Big Red Apple Scavenger Hunt, organized by the Cornell Tradition Alumni Association to endow their Diamond Anniversary Alumni Fellowship.

The money raised by the hunt will go to help selected Cornell students more easily afford their education. The Cornell Tradition rewards students for volunteer service and a strong work ethic by replacing up to \$2,500 a year in need-based loans with fellowships that do not have to be repaid. The Tradition got underway during the 1983-84 academic year after being funded by a \$7 million anonymous gift. It has since replaced almost \$12 million in loans.

The Tradition awards about 600 fellowships each year to those who qualify financially and otherwise. To earn one of these fellowships, upper-class students must complete a minimum of 250 hours of paid work during the academic year (200 for freshmen) and 75 hours of volunteer service or leadership activities, either on or off campus. While this may

sound like a big commitment, most fellows have had no problem meeting the requirements. During the 1992-93 academic year, they racked up an average of 328 hours of work and 168 hours of service. To top it off, the fellows also exceeded the 2.3 minimum GPA, with an average GPA of 3.14.

“Over the past five or six years, we have added other aspects to the Tradition,” says Tradition director Janiece Bacon Oblak. For those who need additional support, the Tradition also subsidizes wage earnings, provides summer fellowships for work opportunities and contributes money for living expenses to students completing public service internships.

But the Tradition is not strictly about funding. Fellows can take advantage of team-building sessions, Wilderness Reflections sessions for entering freshmen, informal student/faculty receptions and alumni networking and career information panels. And at an end-of-the-year graduation barbecue, outstanding seniors are recognized with \$2,500 awards to be designated for a non-profit agency or a one-year named fellowship.

“All of these aspects evolved from trying to create a sense of community and identity for the program,” says Oblak. “The Tradition name was selected to connote a process of alumni continuing to give back to other students.”

“The Tradition not only helped reduce my financial debt burden, it also created a unique connection with

the university,” agrees Jennifer Herskowitz ’88, one of the scavenger hunt organizers, who was a fellow her junior and senior years. “Something special was done for me and I want to continue to help Cornell and other students.”

After graduation, Tradition fellows can continue their activities through the Tradition Alumni Association, which is open (and does not require dues) to all alumni who have ever participated in the program. The association now consists of more than 2,000 alumni, mostly concentrated in the metropolitan New York area. They meet a few times a year to plan community service opportunities, organize social events and develop fundraisers to support the Tradition program and endowment.

Their recent activities have included staffing a soup kitchen and assisting with the Special Olympics, as well as wine tastings and group ice skating sessions at Rockefeller Center. Herskowitz, an association member, says, “The Tradition alumni have tried to maintain the balance in the undergraduate Tradition program and to make the association well-rounded.”

In 1993, association members decided to celebrate the Tradition’s 10th anniversary by endowing its second Tradition Fellowship. “The association wanted to create a unique, high-quality fundraising event that targeted younger alumni, something that could become well-established,” says Jim Conti ’88, MBA ’89, who directed the hunt this year.

And so the scavenger hunt was on. Due to its remarkable success, the event was repeated in 1994 and has become the association’s principal fundraiser. This year, the hunt drew almost as many non-Cornellians as alumni, lured by stories of last year’s good times.

In fact, the event is becoming so popular it drew people from faraway places. Gligor Tashkovich ’87, MBA ’91 missed last year’s hunt because he was in Moscow, but heard all the details from his friends. This year, although he was working in Tashkent, Uzbekistan as a consultant, he flew back to the United States in time for the party.

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Before heading off for the hunt, participants were given a goody bag and a map listing well-known spots with clues corresponding to each destination. The answers to each of the clues were numbers; strung together they made a phone number to call to find out where the final party was. The list of destinations included Rockefeller Center, Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Le Bar Bat, the Firehouse, O'Flanagans and Olde Galway. Several locations offered hunt participants food and drink specials.

At least one limousine's passengers—Loren Altschuler '89, Jennifer Herskowitz '88 and Melissa Glim '93, among others—were more concerned with opening the champagne, which party organizers provided, than with deciding on their first destination. Fortunately, the driver, Ray, through polite insistence, kept everyone on track.

Although the evening was rainy, that didn't deter the Cornellians, formally clad or not, from dashing into the Firehouse to count the number of boots hanging on the wall and stay for the food specials.

By the third and fourth stops, everyone was having too good a time to be concerned with actually reaching all seven destinations—even if they never did decipher the clue to the final party. They were happy to spend the evening playing with the sun roof, the TV and all the other little limo luxuries which everyone agreed they could "get used to" on their daily commute.

Unfortunately, the limos had to be returned around ten; fortunately, the drivers had been provided with envelopes detailing the secret destination: the Cornell Club—New York.

There, two floors were set aside for dancing, refreshments and conversation. At the end of the evening, prizes were raffled off, including a Tourneau watch, a golf outing for four, a case of Brooklyn Lager and a \$200 gift certificate to the Rainbow Room.

John Hedlund '91, assistant director of the Cornell Regional Office in New York City, calls the hunt "wonderfully successful." The event

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Hot Times On Campus



The School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions is sponsoring six weeks of concerts and lectures from June 27 to August 5. The events are free and open to the public. (An eight-concert Beethoven Festival, featuring Cornell music professor and fortepianist Malcolm Bilson, will be held, two each day, on July 23, 24, 26 and 28 in Alumni Auditorium. All 32 Beethoven piano sonatas will be performed on period instruments.) For more information call (607) 255-4987 or write Cornell University Summer Session, B20 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801.

Summer Concerts

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium (except as noted*).

- June 28.** Florilegium (17th and 18th century music on historical instruments).
- July 5.** Adrienne Nims & George Torres (Latin American jazz).
- July 12.** Finger Lakes Chamber Ensemble (clarinet, piano and viola).
- July 19.** Great Opera Choruses, Thirty-Voice Mixed Chorus with soloists.
- July 26.** Beethoven Festival: Program 6 with Malcolm Bilson, Andrew Willis, Bart van Oort and Ursula Duetschler (*Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall).
- August 2.** Jennifer Mellits and Liisa Grigorov (two flutes with cello and harpsichord).

Summer Lectures

Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall.

- June 29.** To be announced.
- July 6.** "Celia Thaxter and the Isles of Shoals," Virginia Chisholm, caretaker of the Celia Thaxter Garden on Appledore Island, Isles of Shoals, Maine.
- July 13.** Diane Ackerman, author of *A Natural History of the Senses* and *A Natural History of Love*.
- July 20.** Susan Bordo, professor of philosophy, Le Moyne College, and author of *Unbearable Weight*.
- July 27.** "Strategies for Balancing a Complicated Life," Marjorie Blanchard, co-author of *The One-Minute Manager Gets Fit* and president and co-founder of Blanchard Training and Development.

Outdoor Concerts

Fridays, 7:30 p.m. on the Arts Quad
(Rain location: Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall).

- July 1.** Annie Burns and The Rain (original folk/rock).
- July 8.** In the Air (classic rock from the '60s and '70s).
- July 15.** Rising Sign (Latin dance music).
- July 22.** Mes Amis (contemporary jazz with vocals).
- July 29.** The Heartbeats (bluegrass/Cajun).
- Aug. 5.** The Naked Blues Band (Chicago-style blues).

was oversubscribed, he says, partly because "there are not many other events specifically geared toward younger alumni in New York City."

The two hunts combined have raised well over \$6,000 so far. Conti, who was a fellow his junior and senior years, says, "The Tradition made being at Cornell a financial possibility. Once out of school, I wanted to look for ways to make a Cornell education available to others, the

way it was made available to me."

Oblak isn't at all surprised by the volunteers' dedication. "Our research has shown that Tradition fellows tend to remain more involved in community service than those who did not participate. Through the programs, students and alumni gain a sense of how fulfilling it is to be philanthropic and to make an impact on other people's lives."

—Dana Nigro '93

July/ August 1994 Calendar



New York/Ontario

July 17. Big Red goes to the Red Wings. Afternoon baseball against Syracuse at Silver Stadium. Call Frank Fee at (716) 494-2068. CC/Genesee-Orleans.

August 14. Annual summer picnic and student send-off. Call Frank Fee at (716) 494-2068. CC/Genesee-Orleans.

New England

July 31. Fifth annual summer send-off for freshmen at Bear Brook State Park, Allenstown. Call Chan Burpee at (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

July 31. Student and freshmen send-off at the home of Rik Clark in Osterville, MA. Call Rik Clark at (508) 428-5262. CC/Cape Cod.

Midwest

July 23. Picnic with alumni, family and friends for entering freshmen. Call Steve Kane at (708) 948-2124. CC/Chicago.

August 13. Summer reception with alumni, current and new students and their parents. Call Fred Broughton at (913) 967-5327. CC/Mid-America.

September 10. Annual alumni picnic/bandsell at Lake Harriet with volleyball, paddle ball and bocci. Call Elizabeth Picking at (612) 928-0677. CAA/Minnesota.

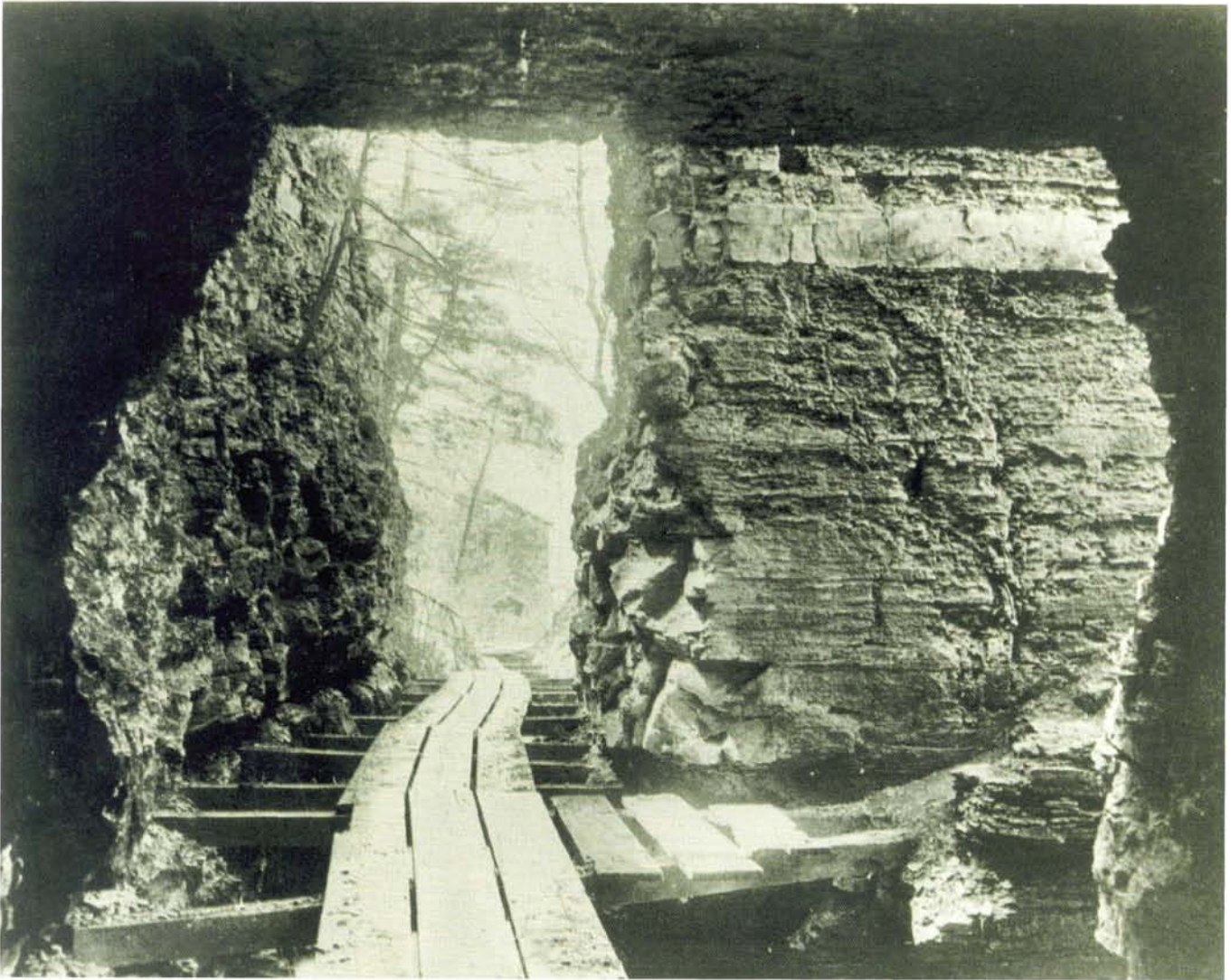
Washington State

July 23. Annual midsummer picnic at the home of Paul Symbol, Mercer Island. Call Casey Ellis at (206) 344-6558. CC/Western Washington.

Future Events

September 17. Homecoming. Cornell/Princeton football. For information call Lorie Hine at (607) 255-2390.

September 23-25. Women's Studies 25th anniversary conference: "Changing Boundaries, Changing Feminisms, Changing Lives." Lectures, panels and discussions—with entertainment from music to mime. Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall. Call Barbara Bolibok at (607) 255-6480. Cornell's Women's Studies Program.



The Tunnel

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ong before he founded a university, Ezra Cornell worked as a carpenter and a mechanic, and then as a manager of a plaster and flour mill at the foot of Ithaca Falls.

“The water power for the mills was channeled from the summit of the falls by a rickety sluiceway hung from the top of the cliff,” writes Morris Bishop ’14, Kappa Alpha professor of Romance Literature in *A History of Cornell*. “This was often destroyed by ice and flood waters. To replace it, Cornell built a dam above the falls and blasted a tunnel, 200 feet long and 15 feet high, through the solid rock. When the shafts from the two ends met, they were only an inch or two out of line.”

The tunnel, which ran from near a place off Willard Way to near Ithaca Falls, was still in use in 1962, the year Bishop’s book was published, but is now sealed up and very dangerous. And though Ezra was just 23 years old when he blasted his way through rock, the tunnel was his first remarkable creation—one that was in service long after he had passed from the scene. It showed the grit and determination of a man who would one day build larger and even more enduring things.

—Paul Cody, MFA ’87

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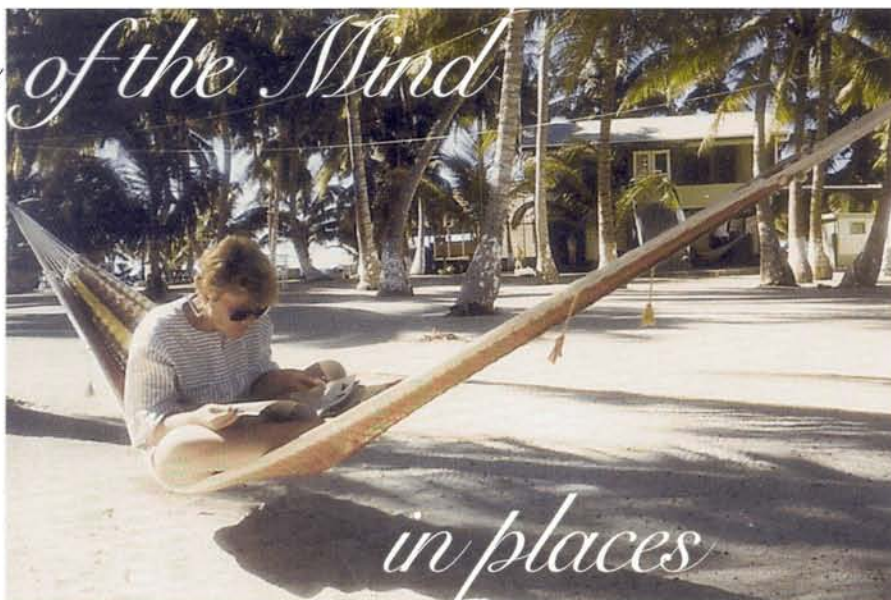
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