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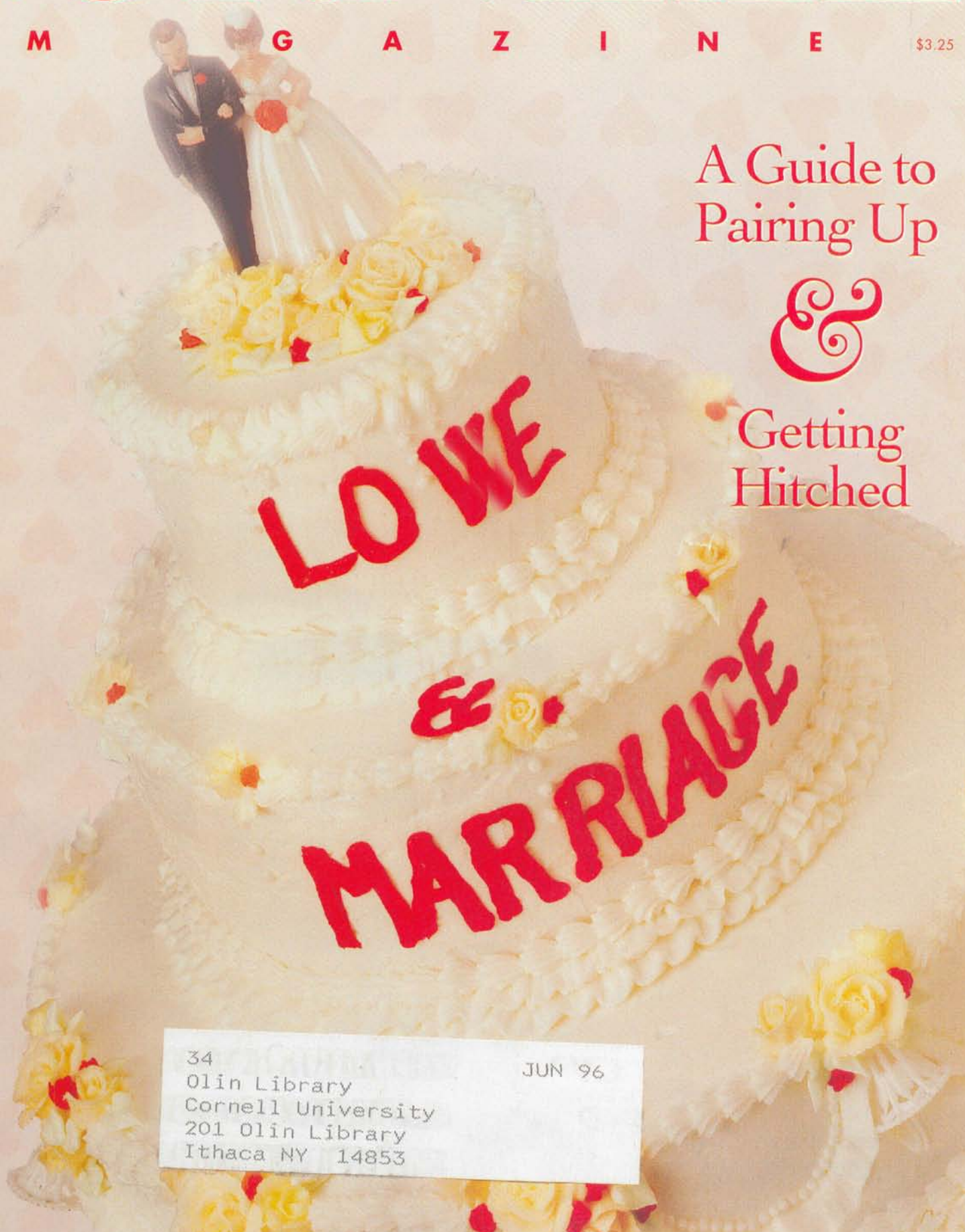
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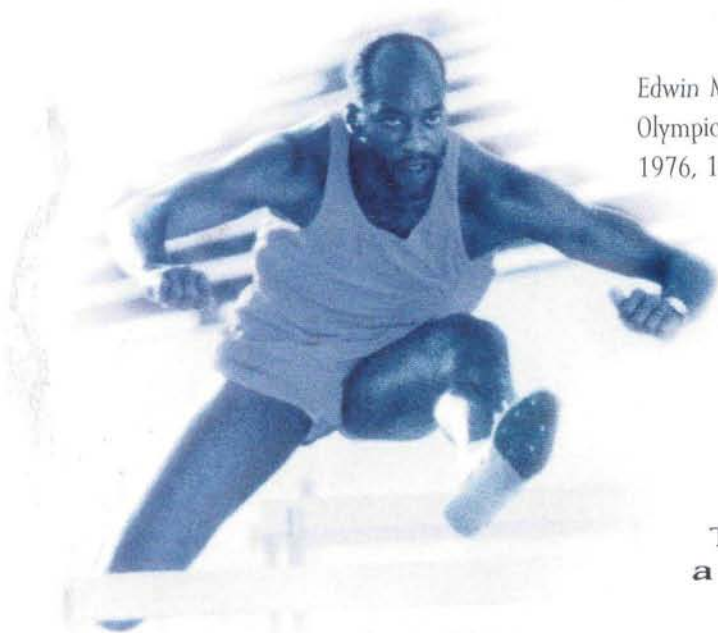
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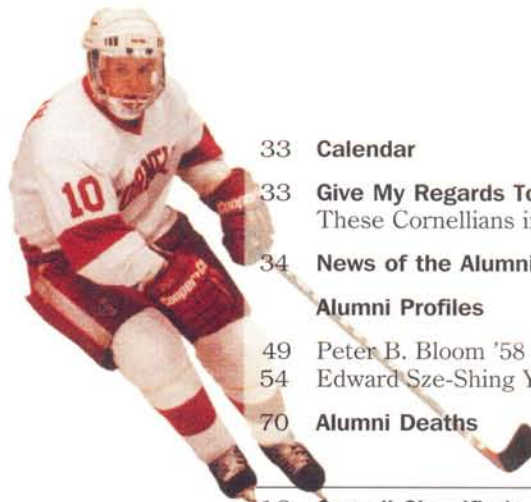
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Transition

This issue of *Cornell Magazine* marks the transition from one editor/publisher to another. Stephen Madden '86 ended his hugely successful five-year tenure with the May issue, and by the time you read this, David Gibson will be at work in Ithaca, striving for further improvement and growth in the magazine. In the meantime, as chairman of the Alumni Federation's *Cornell Magazine* Committee, I get to write a few words about the transition.

Steve's work needs no description here. It's been the engaging substance between these covers for the last five years, a period in which the magazine has achieved high levels of excellence and reader involvement. In addition to his successes as an editor and leader, Steve has also been an effective ambassador of the magazine to its advertisers and to the Cornell community at large. The *Cornell Magazine* Committee and the staff of the magazine wish him well in his new role as a senior editor at *Sports Illustrated*. We'll be counting on you to serve as a committee member at some point, Steve.

After a six-week search process, the magazine committee named David Gibson to be the new editor and publisher. David has edited *Northeastern Magazine*, at Northeastern University in Boston, for eight years. He's made that magazine a central part of Northeastern's relationship with its alumni, and under his leadership, it's been a consistent award winner. He combines skill and humor as an editor with initiative and resourcefulness as a business executive. *Cornell Magazine* is a million-dollar enterprise that needs both skills to realize its potential.

David is the first editor in the 97-year history of this magazine not to have come from the ranks of Cornell alumni. Selecting an alumnus would have been a special pleasure for the committee, but we felt a stronger need to pick the best candidate, and that clearly was David Gibson. He served Northeastern knowledgeably and sensitively without having student experience there, and we are confident that he will tap other people's Cornell experience—and develop his own—to maintain this magazine's close ties with its alumni audience. The Gibsons (David; wife Cathy; son Aaron, 5; and daughter Hannah, 2) will be moving from Portsmouth, NH, to Lansing in early June.

The search process was especially challenging for this Cincinnati-based committee chairman. It could not have worked out as well as it has without the Ithaca-based efforts of Jack Krieger '49, Keith Johnson '56 and Steve Madden. Jack, especially, provided common sense and continuity in bringing the process to a prompt and successful conclusion. All four of us interviewed the major candidates, and our recommendation was unanimous.

We believe this magazine is a uniquely effective link between Cornell's Ithaca core and its far-flung community of alumni and friends. We look forward to working with David Gibson; with our owners, the Cornell Alumni Federation; and with the university administration to further develop that role.

—Alan Flaherty '62

A House Divided

An effort to overhaul campus housing sparks a fierce debate about racism at Cornell.

A proposed new housing policy designed to foster a better sense of community at Cornell has instead become the subject of bitter campus debate. The proposal, which President Hunter Rawlings III presented to the Board of Trustees at its March meeting, has sparked demonstrations and a hunger strike, and focused attention on the ever-contentious subject of race relations at Cornell.

At the center of the controversy is the housing plan's proposed ban on freshmen living in program houses. Rawlings suggested the ban—to be phased in over the next five to seven years—as part of an effort to unify the student body by giving first-year students a broad exposure to Cornell. But since freshmen account for half the residents living in the ten program houses—which include Ujamaa Residential College, Just About Music (JAM), Ecology House and the Latino Living Center—some students have called the new housing plan a thinly veiled attempt to do away with the residences.

"We know what you're trying to do," said Judith Goodman '96 at a mid-April rally outside Willard Straight Hall. "You're trying to destroy our culture—the culture of Cornell."

While Rawlings has consistently denied that he wants to do away with program houses, some proponents of the houses say they cannot survive



RALLYING CRY: Dana Miller '96 leads a demonstration in front of the Straight in support of program houses.

without freshman housing fees. And in the minds of some students, any effort to curtail program houses is synonymous with an attempt to oppress the minorities whose cultures several of the houses aim to celebrate.

"For the black community, the program house issue is a race issue," said Dana Miller '96, who organized several campus events in protest of the proposal, including a "Day of Outrage" rally outside Day Hall in late April featuring the controversial Rev. Al Sharpton.

"As long as we live in a racist society, this university will be racist, and we will be fighting for Ujamaa," said Hubert Neal Jr. '99. "This is a training ground for the real world."

In response to student concerns, Rawlings has asked the Board of Trustees to delay its vote on the full proposal, originally set for May. Instead, trustees were asked to vote on the proposal's broad goals; discus-

sion of the details will be ongoing.

"What we have done is say, 'We hear you. You're concerned about the future of program houses. So are we,'" Rawlings said, adding that the administration may be willing to compromise on the issue.

The overall objective of Rawlings's housing plan is to give students a better, broader education by uniting their social and scholastic lives. He wants both to be focused on the Cornell campus, not bifurcated between campus and rental housing scattered across East Hill and beyond. To achieve that goal, the plan calls for a two-sided approach: give freshmen a common experience, and entice more upperclassmen and faculty members to live on campus. In addition to the ban on freshmen in program houses, the plan calls for improvements to existing dorms, the creation of more faculty housing within residences and the construction of a new dorm within the next five years.

It's Still Rock and Roll to Him

It just goes to remind you that the word "fan" is derived from "fanatic." Determined to sit front row center for a lecture by pop music star Billy Joel, a clutch of admirers camped out in front of Willard Straight Hall

for 32 hours, waiting for tickets to go on sale. The faithful huddled in sleeping bags and sang along to Joel albums for two nights to ensure they'd be close to the Piano Man—and when they finally got there, he labeled them "The Guilt Row."

"You have to get a life," Joel told them. "I'm not worth 32 hours. But thank you for doing that."

Touted as "an evening of questions, answers and a little music," the April 16 performance turned out to be, in large part, a night of stand-up comedy by the Long Island icon, who reflected on his 25-year career.

Between the jokes, Joel offered insights into how his music has developed: how a first-grader who got into trouble for doing jazzy riffs on Mozart became the superstar auteur of such hits as "Captain Jack" and "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant." He played snippets from some of his more obscure songs and fielded dozens of questions from the packed Bailey Hall audience. "I set out to become a songwriter, and I became a rock star," he said, "which I think is hysterical."



Singer/songwriter
Billy Joel

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Overhauling the Way CU Does Business

Like any large institution, Cornell suffers from a certain amount of waste and redundancy. In an effort to focus resources on academics by streamlining the way Cornell does business, President Hunter Rawlings has announced Project 2000: Creating a Best Managed University. At the heart of the plan, to be implemented gradually over the next five years, is an overhaul of Cornell's administrative computer systems. Under Project 2000, the current hodgepodge of incompatible, often out-dated systems—which makes it difficult and time-consuming for different departments and offices to share information—will be streamlined into one network. More business will be conducted electronically, reducing paperwork and saving staff time.

"Our vision of this new environment is that everyone who interacts with Cornell on administrative matters should feel that Cornell is unified and efficient," said Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Fred Rogers. "Students, parents and others should find it easier to get the information they need."

The project, which will cost about \$50 million to implement, is expected to save the university \$20 million per year in administrative costs after the year 2001. Rogers acknowledges the plan will mean a reduction of the university's administrative work force, but says that some workers will leave through attrition, and others will be retrained for other jobs within the university. It's unclear how much the university's total work force of 9,500 will be reduced under Project 2000.

Sen. Edmund Muskie Dies at 81

Former U.S. Senator and Democratic presidential candidate Edmund G. Muskie, LLB '39 died March 25 following a heart attack. He was 81. Muskie, born the son of an immigrant tailor in Rumford, Maine, worked his way through Bates College and Cornell Law School. He served in the Navy during World War II and was elected to the legislature and governorship of his home state. He served as a U.S. Senator from 1959 to 1980 and as Secretary of State in 1980 and 1981, during the Iran hostage crisis. He was also a member of the Tower Commission, which issued a report in 1987 that was highly critical of the Reagan administration's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Muskie was Sen. Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential running mate in 1968, and was widely considered a shoo-in for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. But his candidacy was derailed after his bitter, tearful denouncement of the editor of the *Manchester (New Hampshire) Union*



Leader for a series of negative editorials about him and his wife, Jane.

The many honors bestowed on Muskie include the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Former Member of Congress Distinguished Service Award. In 1982, Cornell Law School honored him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award. "Ed Muskie was a model of a truly committed public servant," said Cornell Trustee Emeritus Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, a friend and law school classmate. "He was a man of complete integrity, of selfless dedication and of deep convictions."

Cornellian Dies in Croatian Plane Crash



A 44-year-old Cornell alumnus was among the victims of the plane crash in Croatia that killed U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown on April 3. CIA economic analyst James M. Lewek '73, BA '75 was aboard the military airplane that crashed into a mountainside near the Dubrovnik airport. Lewek, a 20-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, spoke ten languages and provided daily briefings on international economics to President Clinton and Vice President Gore. Lewek,

who was advising Brown during the commerce secretary's economic goodwill mission to the Balkans, is survived by his wife, Pamela Beyer Lewek, and two children.

Stories by Beth Saulnier

The Wild Storm of Downsizing

Editor: *Cornell Magazine* does an inspiring job of providing the alumni readers with guideposts and passages in life by the records of the class participants: courage in older life when the body disappoints, jubilation as life goes on in our children and grandchildren, extraordinary contributions to the workplace and community.

But what I can not learn from any contributions to the magazine is how graduates are facing the wild storm and devastation of the downsizing of American corporations. Is every alumnus employed at a super salary with no fear of layoff? Has the plague and fear of downsizing not reached the *Cornell Magazine* readers? Or are all of us too shy (or ashamed) to report what is happening in the real world? Please consider a major effort to help alumni help themselves relocate in the workplace because the loss of their contributions is a loss to our society, let alone to their families and themselves.

Please ask for stories—success and still trying—as to what works for professionals in a diminishing workplace. It is hard to keep up university dues and contributions and participation at reunions if alumni are out of work. Often it is hard for families to even keep up hope.

Thank you for your interest in and recognition of this reality of American life.

Gail Dawson-White
[Mrs. Arthur Edward White '66,
ME C '67]
Wyomissing, Pennsylvania

The magazine would like to hear from alumni willing to share their experiences with joblessness for a possible feature on the subject.—Ed.

Time After Time

Editor: At risk of looking like an idiot—and with full recognition of the rather arbitrary nature of our time-tracking system, and the relative ir-

relevance of this whole argument—I'd like to address this Turn-of-Millennium problem. Anthony W. Ferrara's [BA '46, BME '48] letter in the April '96 issue states that the real turn of the century won't occur until Dec. 31, 2000. I had heard this before, and had accepted it. The same principle states that a year ending in 0 is the end of a previous decade, and not the beginning of a new one. However, it recently occurred to me that this doesn't take into account the year 0-1. After all, we don't really start counting at 1, we start at 0.

Count it out: 0-1, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-5, 5-6, 6-7, 7-8, 8-9, 9-10. Ten years' worth of time has passed at the beginning of the year 10. Go ahead, count it again. It's the same principle for our century being called the 20th century, even though we're in the 1900's—you have to take the years 0-99 into account. Just as we don't ignore the first 100 years and have the First Century linked to the years 100-199, we can't really ignore the more humble first year 0-1. So, the way I count it, on Dec. 31, 1999, we will be concluding 2000 years of time, and embarking on the next 2000.

Michelle R. Gawe '89
West Newton, Massachusetts

A Teacher — First, Last, Always

Editor: Stephen Madden's "Mind, Heart and Soul" interview with Mrs. Louise Roehrig Rideout '35 (April 1996) about her late husband, Prof. Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, downplayed one salient fact about Professor Rideout—the "professor" part. Yes, he was an outstanding administrator and certainly he had great visibility as grand marshal at commencements. But Blanchard Rideout was first a teacher, totally dedicated and enormously gifted.

During registration, we were not, of course, permitted to select

our teachers, but such was the Rideout reputation that by dint of a little hook and crook, I determined which of two French Lit sections would be his and made myself "unavailable" for the other time slot. I never regretted the chicanery. His course was a marvelous experience.

In my senior year, Professor Rideout sponsored me into Phi Beta Kappa. When he congratulated me on the achievement, he commented (no doubt to ward off any threat of a head-size change) that Mrs. Rideout was also a member. "She uses the pin to keep her robe closed," he chuckled.

Betty Davidson Gray '56
Mount Kisco, New York

Batter Up

Editor: I would like to respond to Michael C. Macrie's letter in the May issue of *Cornell Magazine* about the effect of our recent athletic department restructuring on the baseball program. We have *no* plans to "board up and lock the gate" at Hoy Field and in fact expect that the Cornell baseball program will remain fully intact. The only anticipated change is that direct operating costs (beyond coaching compensation) will be funded through donor support (via annual giving and endowment income). To date, we are very encouraged by the response from alumni and friends of the program in stepping up to meet that challenge.

Charles H. Moore '51
Director of Athletics

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Icebreakers

Men's hockey
skates out of the
doldrums and into
Ivy and ECAC
championships.

George Gull '72 has dutifully bought season hockey tickets since he was a freshman in 1968-69, when Ken Dryden '69 starred in goal and the Big Red lost only one game. But Gull, an engineer in the astronomy department, was so fed up with the quality of play over the past few years, he nearly gave up his seats before the 1995-96 season started. He decided against it only after he heard who the new Big Red coach would be. Gull remembered Mike Schafer '86 as the fiery defenseman who captained Cornell to an Eastern College Athletic Conference title in 1986 and then worked as an assistant coach under his predecessor, Brian McCutcheon '71.

"Maybe there's some new blood coming in," he thought, with the optimism of a true fan. He kept his seats.

Smart choice. Otherwise he would have missed the best turnaround in collegiate hockey this year, capped off by the Ivy League title, the ECAC championship in Lake Placid and a trip to Albany for the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1991. "It's been a successful season in every way imaginable," says Schafer, a stone-faced leader who isn't prone to overstatement.

Coming into this season, the Big Red had won a mere 25 games over the past three years, the longest stretch below .500 since the late 1950s. The formerly packed Lynah Rink was in danger of becoming quiet and cavernous. Opponents believed they could win on Cornell's once-feared home ice—and they often did. Players had trouble getting interested in games, let alone practice. "We weren't playing exciting hockey, we weren't winning games, we weren't going after championships," says forward Jamie Papp '97. "We allowed it to get that way by not showing up to play every night."

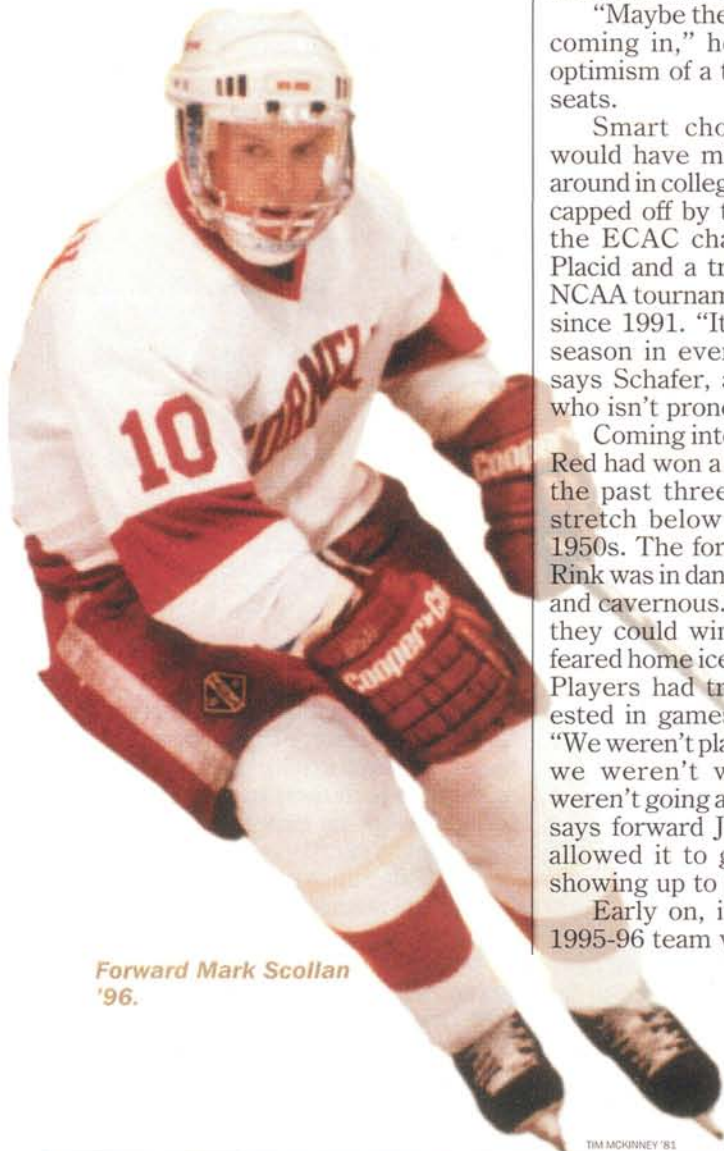
Early on, it was clear that the 1995-96 team was improved from a

year ago. Despite being ranked as low as ninth out of the 12 ECAC teams in preseason polls, some coaches could see a Cornell resurgence brewing. "We knew they had a good nucleus of veterans," said Mark Morris, head coach of Clarkson, which Cornell beat 3-0 to advance to the ECAC finals. Indeed, Cornell had nine seniors and eight juniors on the roster. The players, and Schafer, believed all along they had a shot at an Ivy League title and a home ice advantage in the ECAC playoffs.

Still, this team was essentially the same as last year's, a squad that some had labeled as either under-achieving or talentless. "When you have a few down seasons, that's the trend, and people expect it to continue," says goaltender Jason Elliot '98. The team's uneven performance emerged early on: the Big Red beat nemesis Harvard in regular season play for the first time in 12 years, but suffered lopsided losses to Boston University (7-1) and Colorado College (11-0). At midseason, the Big Red lost to St. Lawrence in overtime, but bounced back with a solid win the next night against league-leading Clarkson.

Then, the unthinkable happened: Cornell lost what should have been a gimme. Instead of easily dispatching an inferior Army squad, the Big Red were outthustled, outsmarted and outscored, 4-1. Disappointed by his team's effort, Schafer made the players run stairs at West Point's Tate Rink, then loaded them on the bus, still in their uniforms, for a foul-smelling four-hour trek back to Ithaca. A few days later, despite playing better, they lost again to Colgate—the only back-to-back slide of the season. "We knew our season had probably hit an all-time low at that point," says Papp. "It kind of woke us up. We said 'Geez, this could go either way.'"

The choice: Either pack it up and call it a season, or kick each other in the pants and improve their perform-



Forward Mark Scollan
'96.

TIM MCKINNEY '81

ance. Which would it be?

On the heels of the Colgate loss, Schafer sat the team down on the Lynah bleachers. He told them to look up carefully into the rafters at all the banners of Cornell's championship hockey days. There hadn't been a new banner hung since 1986, Schafer pointed out.

Before the season had even begun, Schafer had emphasized the glorious history of Cornell hockey: the undefeated season in 1969-70, the NCAA championships in '67 and '70. Players polished the university's storehouse of hockey trophies and did research on who had donned their jersey numbers before them. And then, at midseason, the coach again urged his players to live up to that tradition, for no one else but themselves.

At 33, Schafer is close enough in age to his players to be a confidant as well as an authority figure. He told his team what it felt like when, after winning the ECAC quarterfinals en route to the 1986 championship, the fans spilled over the boards and onto the ice to celebrate. "He said it was one of the best times of his life," recalls Elliot. And he told them he wanted his players to experience it, too.

The Big Red chose to step it up a notch. They went on a ten-game undefeated streak (nine wins, one tie), the longest in the nation; grabbed home ice for the first round of the ECAC playoffs; then twice throttled Colgate, 8-3 and 8-1. By season's end, the Big Red had put 34 more goals past opposing goaltenders than it had in 1994-95 (with four additional games played in 1995-96). Players credit Schafer with allowing them to be more creative in the offensive zone, a tactical change that led to a breakout year for captain Brad Chartrand '96 and forward P.C. Drouin '96. Chartrand, pegged as a solid defensive forward in his first three years at Cornell, scored 24 goals and had 43 points this season, nearly half his total four-year output. Drouin had 13 goals in his first three years; this season, he finished with 18.

Of course, Schafer also preached defense, and goaltending has always been one of the Big Red's strengths. This season, Eddy Skazyk '96 shouldered the bulk of the duty early on.

But by the time Cornell made its run toward the playoffs, Elliot had secured the starting spot with sparkling performances, including two shutouts and three one-goal stands in the last nine games.

Playing against Lake Superior State in the NCAA tournament, Elliot and the other Big Red icers weren't as sharp as they had been in the ECAC playoffs. Yet they were within a goal of tying Lake State late in the third period when a Drouin backhander from the slot clanged off the cross bar. Even though Cornell had been considered a heavy underdog going into the game against the 1994 NCAA champions, the 5-4 loss was devastating. A month later, players were still talking about a bittersweet season. "I didn't take a piece of equipment off for probably 20 minutes," Papp says about the Lake State game. "We had become a good team, and instead of saying, 'Well, that's the way it goes,' there was a sense of anger . . . I honestly started thinking about next season."

Schafer's been thinking about it, too. "We have eight young freshmen coming into the lineup next year. But we're not going to use that as an excuse to say it's a building year. Our players now expect to win."

The loss of scorers like Chartrand, Drouin and forward Mike Sancimino '96 will hurt the team offensively, but six of the top ten point getters will return for the 1996-97 campaign, and the players say they're ready for the challenge of overcoming the departures. "I think everyone wants to

prove that this year wasn't just a one-time thing. We have three classes of players returning with that [championship] taste in their mouths," says Elliot. "All of us expect to be back there next year."

The difference between this past season and the next is that others will be expecting it, too. "They're going to be right in the thick of things again," says Paul Flanagan, an assistant coach for St. Lawrence. "You cannot put a price on what the younger kids learned down the stretch in Lake Placid and in Albany."

—Jay Tokasz

Cornell Scoreboard April 1-30

Baseball (14-24 cumulative record)

Cornell 4, Ithaca College 3
Ithaca College 12, Cornell 3
Harvard 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 6, Harvard 4
Dartmouth 7, Cornell 6
Cornell 11, Dartmouth 5
Cornell 11, LeMoyne 4
LeMoyne 4, Cornell 0
Cornell 8, Brown 2
Brown 5, Cornell 4
Yale 4, Cornell 2
Yale 9, Cornell 4
Penn State 11, Cornell 6
Penn State 3, Cornell 2
Penn 3, Cornell 2
Penn 5, Cornell 4
Penn 4, Cornell 3
Penn 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 8, Lehigh 1
Lehigh 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 8, Columbia 5
Cornell 4, Columbia 1
Cornell 4, Columbia 3
Columbia 3, Cornell 1

Men's Varsity Crew (1-5)

Georgetown 6:24.9, Cornell 6:35.6
Rutgers 5:50.2, Cornell 6:00.0
Navy 3:59.15, Cornell 4:05.76
Cornell 4:05.76, Syracuse 4:08.7
Princeton 4:10.8, Cornell 4:12.2
Yale 4:11.1, Cornell 4:12.2

Women's Varsity Crew (5-2)

Cornell 6:54.3, Syracuse 7:14.3
Cornell 6:54.3, Yale 6:57.3
Cornell 6:37.5, Radcliffe 6:59.7
Princeton 6:34.3, Cornell 6:37.5
Cornell 6:38.0, Rutgers 6:48.04
Cornell 6:38.0, Penn 6:39.78
Brown 6:35.5, Cornell 6:48.7

Men's Golf (0-1)

Yale Invitational T-16th
Ivy Championships 8th
Princeton Invitational 22nd

Men's Lacrosse (3-9)

Cornell 15, Md., Baltimore County 9
Syracuse 16, Cornell 8
Dartmouth 15, Cornell 6
Hobart 10, Cornell 8
Princeton 19, Cornell 6
Brown 16, Cornell 7

Women's Lacrosse (5-9)

Yale 14, Cornell 7
Cornell 13, Colgate 7

Dartmouth 19, Cornell 8
Cornell 14, Vermont 6
Harvard 18, Cornell 11
Boston College 8, Cornell 7
Princeton 12, Cornell 6
Delaware 11, Cornell 8
Cornell 19, Drexel 5

Softball (17-16)

Cornell 4, St. Bonaventure 2
Cornell 3, St. Bonaventure 2
Penn 2, Cornell 0
Cornell 4, Penn 2
Cornell 4, St. Bonaventure 2
Cornell 9, St. Bonaventure 4
LeMoyne 5, Cornell 4
LeMoyne 7, Cornell 5
Brown 3, Cornell 2
Brown 8, Cornell 0
Yale 6, Cornell 2
Yale 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 12, Army 3
Cornell 5, Army 4
Colgate 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Colgate 2
Harvard 5, Cornell 2
Harvard 7, Cornell 3
Cornell 6, Dartmouth 1
Cornell 11, Dartmouth 1

Men's Tennis (4-14)

Penn 6, Cornell 1
Columbia 7, Cornell 0
Yale 7, Cornell 0
Brown 6, Cornell 1
Army 4, Cornell 3
Princeton 7, Cornell 0
St. John's 4, Cornell 3

Women's Tennis (12-2)

Penn 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 7, Columbia 0
Cornell 5, Yale 2
Cornell 4, Brown 3
Cornell 6, Dartmouth 1
Harvard 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 6, Princeton 1

Men's Outdoor Track (2-2)

Bucknell 109.5, Cornell 53
Cornell 53, Towson 27
Cornell 53, Syracuse 23.5
Penn 99, Cornell 63
Penn Relays
Hartwick Invitational 3rd

Women's Outdoor Track (4-1)

Bucknell 108, Cornell 105
Cornell 105, Duquesne 34
Cornell 105, Towson 21
Cornell 105, Syracuse 18
Cornell 84 1/3, Penn 59 2/3
Penn Relays
Hartwick Invitational 2nd

Big Red Sports

UPDATE

Diving into Diversity

FROM BASIC SCUBA DIVING AND BALLET TO FENCING AND FLY FISHING, CORNELL EXPLORES THE DEPTHS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Cornell may be most renowned for the variety of learning experiences it offers. There are classes of more than 1,000 students and seminars of less than 20, and course offerings from statistics and linguistics to human sexuality and wines.

Cornell's physical education program is no different. In fact, it falls in lock-step with the diverse mission of the school, offering just about every opportunity for health and athleticism a student could imagine, from archery to yoga.

With eight semesters on the Hill, a Cornellian can fashion a remarkably eclectic physical education. One can enroll in, say, downhill skiing, equestrian, trap and skeet, Kung Fu, team handball, water aerobics, Swedish massage and CPR. Or maybe fly fishing,



Waterworlds: Scuba diving and kayaking students take to the water, down deep and on the surface.

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fencing, Tae Kwon Do, lifeguard training, basic scuba diving, white water kayaking, ice hockey and African dance.

And the P.E. program has grown over the years. In the 1984-85 school year, there were 76 courses offered. A decade later, the P.E. department provided 113 course options, many of them offering different skill levels within each discipline. A total of 11,312 P.E. credits were earned in those 113 courses, 3,360 more than the total just a dozen years earlier.

Most telling of the department's popularity is the increase in students taking P.E. courses as an elective rather than a requirement. To graduate, Cornell students must take two semesters of physical education and a mandatory swim test. In 1984-85, 70 percent of the students enrolled in P.E. classes to fulfill the graduation requirement. In 1994-95, only 57 percent of P.E. students were taking the classes for credit. The rest had immersed themselves in physical education for any number of reasons.

"My initial impression of the physical education program was that the university was trying to achieve a balance between sound mind and body," says Al Gantert, who has been associate director for physical education and intramurals at Cornell since 1978. "I have since come to realize that students look at it as a tremendous stress reliever. It gets them on some sort of a schedule in addition to their academics, and it's a great social event. It brings them together with other students who are doing things that they enjoy."

Gantert claims the growth of the P.E. program is due to a national fitness trend and to the fact that Cornell's rural location provides myriad outdoor opportunities in physical education. He also cites student interest as a factor. When enough students want a certain P.E. course to be offered, they usually get it.

"What I notice, first of all, is a demand for everything," says Gantert, who was a record-holding swimmer at Ithaca College. "But the courses I've been introducing in the last couple of years have really been self-help types of courses." And thus Cornell now offers classes like explorations in meditation, mind-body connection and relaxation and stress management.

Of course, self-help can be quite physical, too. Brad Heflich '95, for instance, remembers back to his junior year when he

decided to enroll in introduction to triathlon. "When I decided to take it, I figured I wanted to get in shape," Heflich explains.

The class, taught by Gantert himself, aims at getting its members to complete an Olympic distance triathlon consisting of a 1.5 kilometer swim, a 40k bike ride and a 10k run. The only problem: Heflich was out of shape. He could barely swim the length of the pool, didn't own a road bike and, because he smoked, could only run a mile with great difficulty. By the end of the semester, however, he had turned himself into an endurance swimmer, had completed a 90-mile bike trek around Cayuga Lake and had run a half-marathon.

Stephanie Garon '94, MHA '96, had an entirely different reason for taking the same class this past spring. "It was a positive distraction from my job search this year. I knew it would be challenging to keep up with class work and at the same time interview and travel a lot. I just needed to do something for me that I knew I could enjoy and challenge my mind and my body at the same time."

While Heflich partook in Cornell's physical education program to get in shape and Garon joined to provide an outlet from academic pressures, Nicole Smith '97 has become a P.E. devotee because . . . well, because it's there.

"There are so many opportunities to do things that I would not do in the 'real world,'" says Smith. "I mean, Cornell is its own community, and I can take whatever class I want. I figured I'll never get to take these classes again, and I wanted to make my Cornell experience as rich as possible."

A natural resources major in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, she has managed to schedule classes in all but the ILR and architecture schools. She has also taken advantage of Cornell's P.E. opportunities, enrolling in country line dancing, racquetball, ice skating and introduction to rifles. This past spring, she added pistol shooting to her resume. "I always wanted to take it," she claims, "because I've watched too many movies, and I wanted to know how they do the things they do. I was sure it required more skill than just pointing a gun."

The reasons students have for going into a P.E. class vary nearly as much as the P.E. course listing itself. But what matters is what they get out of it, and sometimes a little physical challenge can provide the most important education of all.

"It helped me keep my sanity," says Garon. "I certainly have learned a lot about myself."

"There are so many opportunities to do things that I would not do in the 'real world.'"

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1946



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Big Red Profile

THOMAS BROWNLIE '97

- Hometown:** Stone Ridge, New York
- Sport:** Tennis, No. 2 singles, No. 1 doubles
- Major:** Biology and Society
- I plan to be:** a medical doctor
- Biggest sports thrill:** playing in the finals of two national tournaments
- Favorite spot at Cornell:** Plantations
- Place I would most like to visit:** Europe, to trace my ancestry
- Most important political issue of 1996:** health care
- If I were President . . .** I'd attempt to improve public education.
- Favorite movie:** *Animal House*
- Favorite book:** *Care of the Soul* by Thomas Moore
- Secret Talent:** playing guitar
- I admire** my father because of his amazing work ethic and tenacity.
- Person I would most like to meet:** Socrates
- Best advice I ever received:** "Remember there's always room for improvement," from my father.
- Five historical figures I'd invite to dinner:** Martin Luther King, Jr., Harriet Tubman, Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison and Joan of Arc
- Three words that best describe me:** enthusiastic, competitive, determined

Cornellians in the Olympics

Andrea Thies '89, Tom Murray '91 and Steven Segaloff '92 will be rowing for the gold for Team USA in the 1996 Olympics. The three earned spots on the 1996 team at the Olympic Trials held in April at Lake Lanier in Atlanta. Thies is in the quadruple sculls event, Murray in the men's four without coxswain and Segaloff is the coxswain of the men's eight.



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Friday, June 7

- 11 a.m.** Dedication of the outdoor court at the Reis Tennis Center
- 2-5 p.m.** Reception for alumni athletes and friends of the Big Red (under the tent on the south lawn of Teagle Hall)
- 5-7 p.m.** Football alumni reception (under the tent on the south lawn of Teagle Hall)

Saturday, June 8

- 8 a.m.** Athletics Reunion Breakfast (\$7 per person) (Robison Hall of Farr Room in Schoellkopf Memorial)
- 9:30 a.m.** Reunion Row (Collyer Boathouse, Cayuga Lake Int'l Wrestling alumni reception (Teagle Hall wrestling office))
- 10:15 a.m.** Alumni baseball game (Hoy Field)
- 10:30 a.m.** Track alumni reception (Bradley Center, Barton Hall)
- 11:30 a.m.** Big Red Band alumni reception (Barton Hall)
- 2 p.m.** Lacrosse alumni reception (Schoellkopf Field)

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Good Sports



Summer in Ithaca inspires thought and reflection. The campus and surrounding areas abound in beauty and there is much energy to be found. Still, sport is foremost in my mind. Sport has been a lifelong love of mine and I'd like to share the following (not original) collection of thoughts which attempt to define just what makes sport special.

Sport is . . .

Nobody has ever been able to say accurately quite what sport is. But life would hardly be the same without it. Perhaps that's because sport means a number of opposite things.

It means fact and fancy.

It is as tangible as a baseball bat and as intangible as a frosty morning; as exciting as a photo finish and as serene as an ebb tide.

It is competition, composure, memory and anticipation.

Sport is not all things to all people, but today it

is something in more different ways to more people than ever before.

It is play for many and work for some.

It is what no one has to do and almost everyone wants to do. Sport represents, on the one hand, challenges willingly accepted; and on the other hand, gambits willingly declined.

Sport's true colors are as bright as a cardinal's feathers, and as soft as midnight on a mountain trail.

It is as loud as a stadium in the midst of a great game, and as quiet as driven snow.

It is exercise and rest.

It is personal exuberance and personal contentment.

Sport is not an act of religion, morals or ideals; but with all those, it shares values which are at least humanly high, and always highly human.

Sport is a wonderful world.

Charles H. Moore '51

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* The Cornell men's Nordic ski team recently won the National Championships of the United States Collegiate Skiing Association; the women's squad placed third.

* The Cornell men's rugby team made it into the final round of the Eastern Pool of the USARFU National tournament.

* The Cornell men's Ultimate Frisbee team, with a 20-2-1 record, has not lost in its last 17 games and is ranked ninth in the country. They were seeded first in the Northeast Regional Championships and expect to qualify for the National Championships. The women's team is ranked fifth in the country!

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Trustee Statements

The terms of two university trustees elected by alumni expire June 30. The alumni federation bylaws require each to report to the federation at the end of his or her term.

by **Richard A. Aubrecht '66, PhD '70**

As I approach the end of my term as an alumni-elected trustee, it is an appropriate time to reflect on the relationship between Cornell and its alumni. As a trustee, one has the opportunity to observe the multiple levels and wide range of relationships existent between Cornell and its alumni. Being an alumnus of a school is unique as compared with other civic, charitable, club or corporate relationships. The degree and extent of the relationship is purely voluntary on the part of the individual. The benefit to the institution and the individual is often very difficult to quantify, but as with many things in life, the benefit is very much a function of the frequency and intensity of the encounters.

For all of us, our experiences at Cornell as students were central in defining us as individuals. Perhaps it takes some time and distance for most to recognize the degree to which our life's course was influenced by our Cornell experiences. However, Cornell's ability to influence our lives and to help us to grow and take on new challenges need not cease when we leave Ithaca. The vibrant, intense intellectual environment we experienced at Cornell is still there, but you have to reach out to stay connected and be a part of it.

If you are reading this, it's probably because you are a dues-paying alumnus, and so you have at least some contact with Cornell and are aware of some of the ways to be an active alumnus. However, there are many other ways to be involved.

Bring a group of high school stu-

dents to Cornell. Spend a week at Cornell Adult University. Sponsor a research project. Join your local Cornell Club. Recruit on campus. Attend a lecture, symposium or concert. Return for a reunion, graduate students as well. Invite a faculty member to give a lecture. Attend an athletic event. Sponsor an internship or summer student.

There are many more ways to continue to build your relationship with Cornell. But you must make the effort. The challenges, satisfaction, rewards and joy are still available in your relationship with Cornell.

My term as an alumni trustee will be just another phase in what will be a lifelong involvement with Cornell. The opportunity you afforded me is greatly appreciated. My appreciation can best be expressed by now inviting and exhorting my fellow alumni to become involved, stay involved and be a lifelong Cornellian. You will be the better for it and so will Cornell.

by **Jane Barrows Tatibouet '62**

It has been an honor to serve as your alumni-elected member on the Board of Trustees. To experience Cornell as a trustee would be remarkable in any era. To experience it during the largest fundraising campaign in Cornell's history, and during the selection of a new administration to lead it into the next millennium, has been a great privilege indeed.

Being your trustee for four years has clearly confirmed the vast, valuable role alumni play at Cornell. They are the wind beneath the wings of today's students, who have this extraordinary Cornell experience as beneficiaries of generations of alumni who committed their resources, time and energy; provided their leadership and vision; and volunteered their considerable talents to secure and shape Cornell for future generations.

My being one of the few trustees living more than 500 miles from Cornell (5,000 miles away in Honolulu, Hawaii) has, hopefully, enriched the committees and board with a fresh perspective of Cornell. The fact that I have lived for over 30

years as a minority (Hawaii is 25 to 30 percent Caucasian) has given me an awareness which has been valuable as we addressed the wonderful diversity that is Cornell. Since distance makes casual trips impossible, every hour is an education to observe the living, current campus. For example, when assigned to the Buildings and Properties Committee, I scheduled two days of preparation, walking every physical facility.

I've always been exceedingly grateful for the opportunities afforded to me by my Cornell undergraduate experience. Now I am most thankful for the opportunity you have afforded me as your Trustee. *Aloha me ka pumehana.*

New Alumni Trustees Elected

Cornell alumni have elected two new alumni trustees, to begin their four-year terms on July 1. Elizabeth G. Armstrong '68, of Weston, Massachusetts, holds a master's degree in education from Harvard and a PhD from Boston College. She's been director of medical education for Harvard Medical School since 1984 and a Cornell University Councillor since 1994.

Robert T. Blakely '64, MBA '65, of Greenwich, Connecticut, is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Tenneco Inc. A member of the Johnson Graduate School of Management Advisory Council and former University Councillor, he holds a PhD from MIT in mathematics and psychology.

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A Haven on the Hill

Seven years ago, you might have noticed Thomas George '97 while walking across the Ithaca Commons after a trek down from East Hill some Saturday afternoon. Among the cast of assorted Commons characters, he was there.

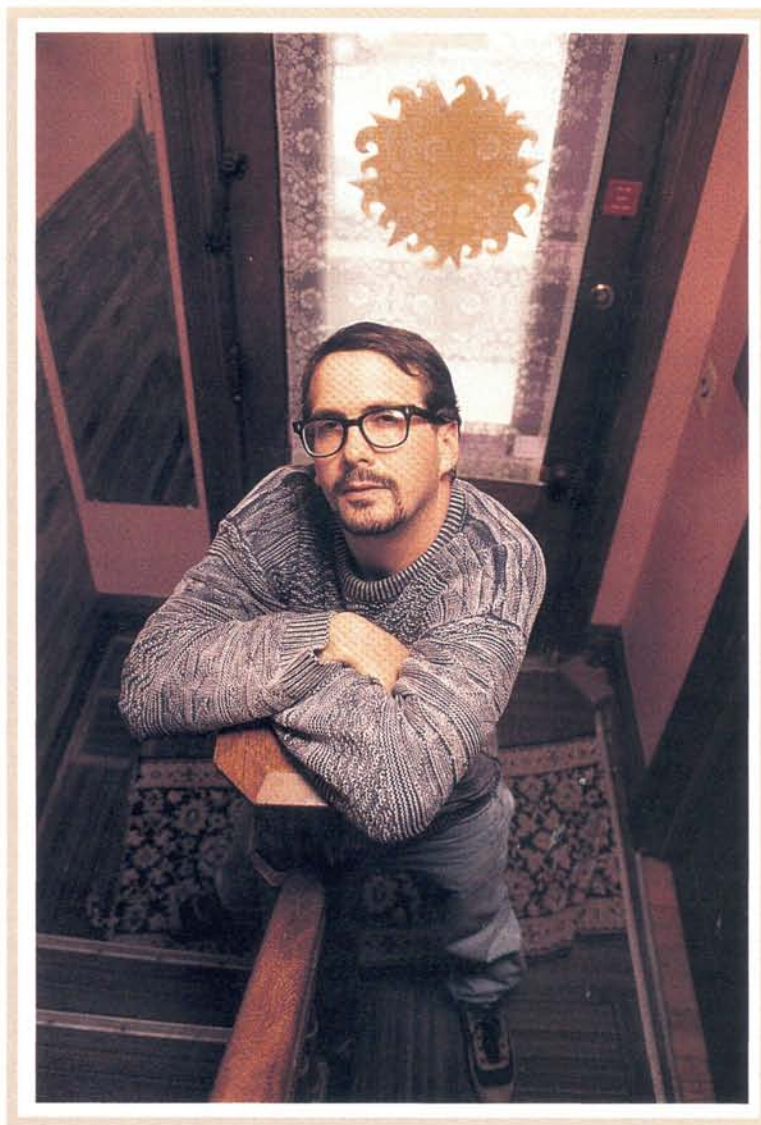
Then again, at that time, Tom George—hair dyed blaze blond, wearing clothes he had dug out of the Salvation Army dumpster—was the kind of person others tended to ignore. Or worse, to scorn.

For eight months in 1988-89, he was a homeless person, one of dozens in Ithaca. But now George, 29, is a Cornell undergraduate, and he's earning a grade point average that recently slipped from 4.0 all the way to 3.9. He's realizing a dream dreamt while sleeping on a bathroom floor, while sitting in a jail cell, while gazing up at the McGraw Clock Tower silhouetted in the glow of Ivy League prestige.

"Sometimes I feel like an outsider up there, an impostor," says George, in store-bought jeans and a T-shirt, sitting on a futon in his downtown apartment. "Sometimes, it doesn't feel like I really should be up there."

In 1987, nobody imagined he would be. George had flunked out after two years at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, and moved back in with his mother in Moravia, an economically depressed farming community a half-hour's drive from Ithaca. Unable to find work there, he came to Ithaca and landed a \$100-a-week job pumping gas at a Sunoco station. He wrecked his car while commuting; to buy another, he had to take out a loan on top of the student loans he was already struggling

Once
homeless,
Tom George
has a bright
future—
and a 3.9
average.



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to repay. But that second car broke down soon after he bought it, and George couldn't afford another.

The choice: give up the gas station job and try to find something in Moravia, or move to Ithaca and live as cheaply as possible. George chose the latter and told his mother he had a place to stay. She didn't know his "home" was an abandoned house on the corner of Seneca Street and Route 13, into which George had wandered one January night to seek shelter with 15 or 20 others. He later upgraded to the minimally heated bathroom of a local business that stayed unlocked at night, where he slept between the toilet and the uri-

nal. He kept snow from blowing under the door by wedging his spare clothes into the crack. He always made sure to lock the door from the inside and leave before the management arrived the next morning.

And thus a cycle began. George applied for other, better-paying jobs, but he had no transportation, no address and no telephone number. He listed the Sunoco station as his home. He had no decent clothes to wear to an interview. He spent much of his income paying off loans, but still defaulted on one of them. He couldn't cook or refrigerate his food, forcing him to buy small portions at higher prices. The dumpsters behind Mc-

Donald's and Dunkin' Donuts became his kitchen cupboards.

"Food poisoning was pretty common," says George, who still can't stand to eat a doughnut. Worse, though, was the way people treated him. George became an outcast. Some establishments prohibited him from using the bathroom. One man in a suit who sat down near George on the Commons called him a "scumbag," told him to get a job and spat on him. In another incident, an employee on the Commons sprayed George with a hose while cleaning. "He said, 'Well, he needs a shower anyway,'" recalls George. He slipped into a culture of Ithaca homelessness: dyeing his hair, drinking, dabbling in drugs, initiating himself into a society that did accept him. But Cornell was always in the back of his mind. "I had to look up at the tower every day," he remembers.

George's brush with the law came after he and a friend spent an afternoon drinking and climbed atop the Center Ithaca building in the middle of the Commons. A police officer ticketed them for trespassing, and George decided to spend three days in jail rather than pay the \$25 fine. He had a warm cell with a bed and plenty of hot food, but his cellmates included a cocaine addict and a car thief. "They were all asking what I was in there for," says George. "And I was desperately trying to make up something."

In August of 1988, George caught a break when a local cab company hired him as a driver. Working 12-hour shifts six days a week, he quickly earned enough money to rent an apartment. He bought as much food as he could and crammed his homeless friends inside to sleep at night, but soon stopped that practice when they started stealing from him. After his door was broken down and his house raided, he bought a truck for \$500 and moved outside the city. "In their eyes," he says, "I had too much."

Nine months later, the Groton Community Health Care Center hired George to work with people with mental and physical disabilities, and in 1992 he enrolled part-time at Tompkins Cortland Community College (TC3) with an eye toward fur-

ther improving his future. He studied with a passion that he had lacked while at St. John Fisher. "I actually had some goals in life," says George. "Maybe I wasn't striving toward something as far away. I think fear was a big motivator. If I failed at that level of education, I knew exactly what I was destined for for the rest of my life. Where do you go if you fail out of a community college?"

Last spring, he was named to the All-USA Two-Year College Academic Team, earning a \$2,500 check, which he used for truck repairs, and a trophy that sits inconspicuously on a bookshelf in his apartment. George parlayed his success at TC3 into admission at Cornell, the only school to which he applied.

"Cornell was symbolic for me. It represented the exact opposite of what I had experienced in my life in this area," he says. He's now enrolled full-time as a biochemistry major and hopes to go to medical school. Those who know him say George has already overcome so much that it's hard to imagine him not making it.

But there remain stumbling blocks. While George is fairly confident he'll be able to afford Cornell next fall, the recent state and federal squeeze on student financial aid has him worried. But he also knows he's something of a poster child for legislators, who could point to him as a shining example of someone who lifted himself up by the bootstraps and got on with the American dream. After all, George refused to quit his gas station job to go on welfare. "Yeah," says George, "I got off the street without government help, but I wouldn't have gotten into school without it."

Tall and wiry with a trimmed goatee, his hair closely cropped and back to its natural brown, two small silver hoop earrings in his left ear and black-framed glasses that make him resemble rocker Elvis Costello, George shows no ill effects of his homeless period. He delivers his story casually, as though he were

telling a friend about a normal day's events. "It's pretty much in the past," says George's friend, Melanie Bush. "He doesn't think anyone should ever feel sorry for himself."

Despite articles on him in local newspapers and in *USA Today*, few people know he was once homeless. "It wasn't as if he came in with a chip on his shoulder," says Bill Casolera, a professor of technology at TC3. Casolera says George's unassuming demeanor set him apart from even the best students there. "He was so subtle about everything. I didn't know [for a long time] that he was homeless," he says. "He never made an issue of that."

In helping George apply for a scholarship, Casolera recalls asking him about his grade point average. George replied that it was good. "How good?" asked Casolera. "Pretty good," George responded again. Casolera got George's transcript to find out what "pretty good" meant. The answer: a 4.0. "I looked at his transcript and I said 'Whoa, this is not usual,'" says Casolera.

George's siblings and his parents, who are divorced, didn't find out about his homelessness until it was nearly over. His relatives, disturbed by the earlier media coverage, declined to be interviewed. "This subject is a bit of a mine field in my family," says George. But he adds that his parents aren't responsible for what happened to him, and he commends them for his solid upbringing, which gave him the fortitude to break out of his homelessness and move on.

Now and then, while walking across the Ithaca Commons after a day on campus, George runs into one of his old homeless crowd. "As much as I've changed," he says, "they haven't changed at all." They exchange greetings. George talks about what he's up to, and the response is usually congratulatory. The meetings last no more than five minutes. George is on his way. He has a destination now. He has a home.

—Jay Tokasz

"I had to look up at the tower every day."

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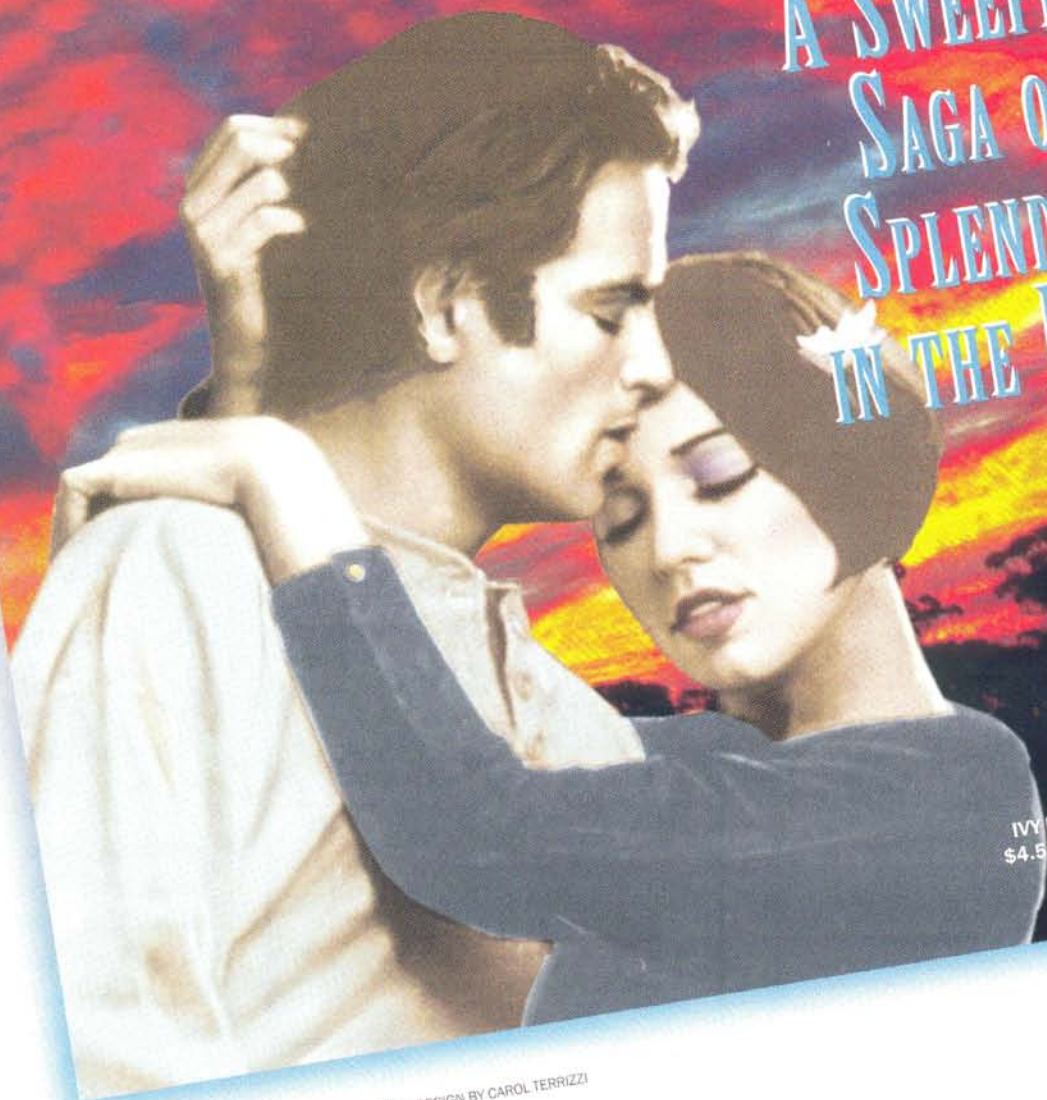
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In my three years of Manhattan living, I've done all the superficial dating anyone could ever desire. Last year, I found myself once again a lonely twin in that king-sized bed called romance. Whining over fat-free pasta, a friend and I concluded that, for experimental purposes if for no other reason, one of us had to call what she referred to as "the Ivy League Dating Service."

After four sad years of a Dartmouth social life fit for a John Hughes film, I couldn't envision anything more depressing than sharing my leisure time with overachievers in one of the most expensive cities in the Western Hemisphere. While some people I

know aspire to date the best resumes in town, I'd rather escape the fast lane. My thoughts turned to the stuff of paranoias past: What if the men wrote about me in corporate newsletters? What if they returned my lingerie via Federal Express? What if they expected me to be rich or a genius or a power athlete? "Date Someone in Your Own League," said the advertisement, describing a business called The Right Stuff.

I had too much pride to call as a straightforward potential client, so I secured this magazine assignment and couched my inquiry in research terms—could I borrow a few Right Stuff members and describe them in an article? After all, a gal has to earn her bread and butter.

When I called The Right Stuff I heard a friendly answering-machine message from the business's co-founder, the aptly named Dawne Touchings, MBA '79: "Thank you for calling The Right Stuff. We are an introduction network for the graduates and faculty of the Ivies, Seven Sisters, MIT, Stanford, University of Chicago and the other excellent schools mentioned in our ads." I left my name and revealed my intentions, and in a few weeks came a phone call from Touchings, a packet of sign-up materials and a 28-page database of highly educated men.

Reading through the list, I found a state senator and a retired vintner. There were writers and playwrights and actors. I found a Jungian spiritual seeker, an Anglophile linguist; there were pilots and marathon finishers and furniture builders, men who had run with the bulls in Pamplona and a snorkeler who sang in a choral group. One fellow said he was a "good-looking Jewish guy (at least my mother thinks so)."

There were many hypnotherapists, such as the "financially secure dentist and hypnotherapist" and the "divorced rocket scientist, hypnotherapist, massage therapist, cyclist,

blader, Nordic skier." Most were in their mid-30s. Some had grandkids.

"We named it The Right Stuff because, like the characters from that movie, we feel that the people who will use the service are all involved in the pursuit of excellence," says Touchings, who has a day job in finance for a Fortune 500 company.

Touchings seemed personally invested in my success on the dating front, and, as one of my dates later told me, her business is indeed a "labor of love." It's certainly no Heidi Fleiss thing: from a normal customer, the business only makes \$120 from annual fees (\$50 for young graduates from the Class of '90 and later) and \$3 for each date request. I decided to pick two men from the Right Stuff stable; both would be told that they were subject to the scrutiny of not only their dinner date, but thousands of magazine readers.

Founded in 1993, The Right Stuff is designed to take at least some of the guesswork out of the paper dating game by pairing up people with similar educational backgrounds. To join, members must prove they're graduates or faculty of an Ivy League or Seven Sisters school, or such prestigious colleges as Williams, Duke, Amherst, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, CalTech, Northwestern, McGill, Cambridge and Oxford. (Medical doctors can join regardless of where they studied.) To get started, each person writes a 30-word autobiographical profile which is distributed to all members of the opposite sex, with code numbers replacing names. If a bio strikes your fancy, you have only to send in \$3, and The Right Stuff will mail back an extensive

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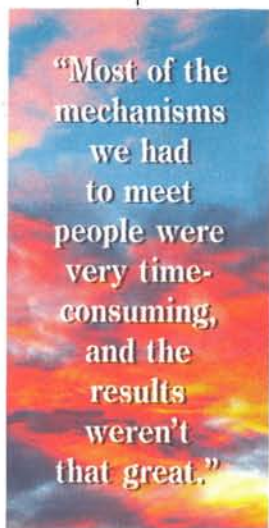
When Touchings and her partner started the dating service three years ago, they looked to their own experiences as unmarried professional women. "We've both been single, and we've both been busy," she says. "Most of the mechanisms we had to meet people, such as organized singles events or bars, were very time-consuming, and the results weren't that great."

Regular dating services, they thought, attracted such a broad spectrum of people that good matches were hard to find. In an effort to pair up people with common interests—and with the common problem of finding time to fit social lives into high-stress careers—they decided to cater exclusively to singles with similarly prestigious educational backgrounds.

"It turned out to be a very powerful screening mechanism," Touchings says. "It hints at some very important things about being focused, about having priorities in your life. Our members tend to be people who do what they do with a great deal of energy. College was a time when all of us had a lot of time on our hands, had lots of fun and had a massive number of people to meet and to date. We look back on that with a lot of nostalgia."

I had my first Right Stuff date on a Monday, the first real spring day of the season. I walked down Madison Avenue from my office to Chelsea, that neighborhood above the meat-packing district, below Hell's Kitchen and a little northwest of NYU, to meet a graduate of two prominent North Carolina schools who worked for a well-known book publishing company.

Inside the Flatirons, leaning against the lobby wall like a model, Bachelor Number One was awaiting my arrival and reading a novel. His description said he was a "book editor and poet," and when I had first called his home phone number to arrange a rendezvous, there was an austere message about the courtesy of not hanging up, of leaving a message. I hung up. Then I called again



and left a message. Eventually we made plans to meet at his workplace.

We introduced ourselves and wandered to a trattoria just a few blocks away. It was early for a meal, but we proceeded anyway. "So you're a poet?" I said, and he confirmed that his description of himself

thon every year since he'd been my age. Next!)

When I stepped inside the restaurant, Bachelor Number Two stood up and approached me. He was a slender man in a denim shirt. We sat down, and he hoisted a big bottle of red wine up on the table, opened it

ner, Paula Krongard, with 40-60 calls a day to the agency's 800 number. The Right Stuff's 1,800 members range in age from their 20s to their 70s, and roughly two-thirds are women. "That's great for a service of this nature," Touchings says. "Usually, there are three or four women for

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was the real thing. "Well, you look like one!" Why did I say that? It was true, though. He was slender and quiet, intense and slightly nervous (whether from the blind date or a struggle over life's Big Questions, I would never know).

Somehow we began talking about books. We discussed the merits of Southern humorist Florence King, the author of classics such as *WASP! Where is Thy Sting?* and *Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady*. We talked about poetry, then moved on to God. The poet was from New Jersey, and raised Protestant. He liked to visit with his relatives sometimes, on a lake. He said he had become somewhat of an atheist.

At the end of my meal with the poet, we said we'd keep in touch and do something literary sometime. We exchanged those little European cheek-kisses and went our separate ways. I never found out what book he had been reading, and I wasn't sure if I should have let him pay. I don't know if he had a good time, but I do think it was a fine thing to meet another Florence King fan.

My next date was with a psychologist from a hip Midwestern college. The Spanish restaurant was in the West Village on a narrow tree-lined street. The man awaiting me therein had described himself as having a white-collar mind and a blue-collar heart.

He had scored high when my college roommates and I met to discuss my potential Right Stuff candidates. We separated them into "dreamboats" and "anti-dreamboats." (The extreme anti-dreamboat, for me, happened to be a person who said he was an ex-military officer "transformed to I-Banking," who had run a mara-

and took a hearty Hemingway whiff. I settled down a bit and liked this guy. He looked like Christopher Walken, but with a kindly grace that made me want to confide.

We discussed writing, his New York childhood and how we had come to do what we were doing for a living. He was a PhD candidate in psychology who worked as a therapist with older patients and he was also, when not pursuing his PhD, a writer. He said he wanted to chronicle some of his patients' lives one day as a nonfiction book or collection of essays. He had studied with Allan Gurganus and Stanley Elkin at the Breadloaf Writers Conference and had even been accepted to the program where I was hacking my way through the English language.

We ate couscous and lamb dishes with prunes and skillet *chorizos* prepared in some Andalusian way, and he told me about his trip to Spain and an affair he'd had. We went for Italian fruit desserts and coffee, and he rode uptown on my subway line and kissed me goodnight on the cheek. On our second date we went to see *The Last Seduction*; on our third date we went to see E. Annie Proulx reading from *The Shipping News* but couldn't get tickets, so we had Kahlua drinks and went to Barnes and Noble.

While I didn't wind up at the altar with either of my Right Stuff gentlemen, the dating service has had its share of success stories. According to Touchings, more than a dozen marriages—and one impending bundle of joy—have resulted from Right Stuff introductions. Business is booming for Touchings and her part-

ner. These are wonderful ratios."

University of Pennsylvania graduates make up the single biggest group of members. Cornell runs a close second: 10 percent of the agency's singles were educated on the Hill. Touchings attributes the service's popularity among Penn and Cornell grads not to a particularly strong mating instinct, but rather to frequent readership of their alumni magazines, in which The Right Stuff regularly advertises.

The average Right Stuff member is aged from the mid-30s to early 50s, and has never been married. Most are centered in the Boston-New York-Washington, DC corridor, with pockets of members in California, Chicago and Seattle. Most request two or three dates per month; about half include photographs with their personality surveys. "It's a fairly active group," Touchings says. "People do a lot of ordering and a lot of contacting."

Unlike conventional dating services, The Right Stuff doesn't pair people up. "There's a certain aversion to the conventional method of matchmaking. We give people information and opportunity, and they do their own matchmaking. I call it the existential dating service," Touchings laughs. "They need to choose." ■

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Raise A Glass

BY LEE ROSENTHAL

If they had offered a major in comedy at Cornell, we'd have been at the front of the registration line, gladly

choosing between course offerings in *The 19th Century Comic Persona* and *Introduction to Sarcasm*. As it was, Bob was in the Engineering college, rounding out the bottom half of the bell curve. I was hiding out in the English department, racking up the requisite credits while spending most of my time in Lincoln Hall with the theater arts groupies.

To think that if I had pulled a better number in the West Campus housing lottery, I might never have met Robert Treman Clendenin '86, BS Eng '87. I might never have mastered the double take, the deadpan wisecrack or the dreaded slow burn. I would certainly never have introduced Bob to his wife Greer. And as for that infamous wedding toast—the anticipation of which threatened the very core of our friendship—well, I would never have had that pleasure either.

It wasn't a fix-up. Greer and I had been friends since I moved to Los Angeles a year after graduation. Bob followed a few years later, after completing his MFA in theater arts at Penn State—a useful degree, I tell him, provided you land a day job that requires stage combat or enhanced breathing technique. All at once, we were roommates again, as if three years' arguing over mac-and-cheese dinners in Colletown wasn't enough.


Bob and Greer began dating surreptitiously at first, like giddy freshmen trying to put something over on

their R.A. Soon enough they fell in love, and as all good Hollywood romances go, they made arrangements to live happily ever after. The wedding promised to be a ritzy affair: Beverly Hills, network TV execs in attendance, choice of salmon or pasta primavera. As their personal 170-pound Cupid, I was given the honor of making the first wedding toast. That's when things started to get dicey.

I'll admit I deliberately toyed with Bob. It wasn't beneath me to leave an occasional fake draft of the toast "lying out" on the coffee table. No, I wasn't really going to lambaste Bob at his own wedding by exposing his questionable track record of ex-girlfriends or overdue cable bills. But I did take great delight in the prospect. Bob was no angel, either. He tacked notes to the refrigerator door, purported excerpts from Emily Post that suggested I treat the groom as sacred and consider playfully mocking the bride. He even recommended, in his most deadpan Martha Stewart delivery, that I dance an elfin jig in honor of the bride (dating back to the famous "dance of derision" that became so popular at weddings in 18th-century France). I wasn't deterred. I suggested that ten minutes was hardly enough time for a toast and requested two additional hours for a multi-media presentation. Bob didn't budge. I was running dangerously close to having my honors as chief toastmaster stripped away.

So maybe we went a little too far. You have to understand we have a history of verbal jousting; it's in our nature to tease each other unmercifully. I didn't choose to live with Bob Clendenin. We were thrown together sophomore year.





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That same fall, along with a half-dozen other like-minded undergrads, we premiered the Whistling Shrimp improvisational comedy troupe. Crammed onto a makeshift stage in the dimly lit coffee house in Anabel Taylor Hall, we performed improvised sketches about first dates and preppie love.

Marriage is a pretty big to-do, so it's only natural that tempers flare—and forking over 75 bucks for a rented tux is no pleasant task either. Maybe it was the overriding sense of loss that made the jokes suddenly seem so mean-spirited. After all, a dynasty was coming to an end—albeit a simple two-bedroom, two-bath dynasty with hardwood floors and convenient street parking. While it's true Bob and I had finally found our respective paths in life, letting go is never easy.

As always, it was our senses of humor that saw us through. When I invited the bride to the bachelor party, Bob laughed it off. When we waited in the church for the bride to arrive for the rehearsal, the wisecracks started flying. As we stood on the threshold of our new lives apart,

the banter was as natural as it had been in our sophomore year. Then, on Saturday evening, June 3, 1995, Bob sat grinning as I took center-stage for one last time.

"I'm afraid that since being asked to give this toast, there's been some apprehension, mostly on the part of Bob, as to what I might actually say," I confessed, champagne glass in hand. "There was some concern as to what dirt I might dig up from Bob's college days. There was even the fear that I would conspire with the bandleader and break into a seemingly unrehearsed medley of Cole Porter tunes. Greer has been more confident, but Bob kept stressing the importance of brevity. He even suggested making my speech less a toast and more an announcement, something along the lines of, 'Congratulations, Greer and Bob. And oh, by the way, will the owner of a red Toyota Supra please move your car? You're blocking the catering truck.'

"But not to worry, Bob. I'm afraid I remember our days at Cornell in only the fondest and most flattering light. We were two young men on a most idyllic campus, flexing our comedy muscles and getting comfortable with the world. And if you were ever anything less than the perfect gentleman, an ideal and supportive best friend and a champion of good humor, then I simply can't remember it."

Though it was Los Angeles in June, the air held the promise of a crisp autumn day, two young men tossing their backpacks over their shoulders and embarking on a new adventure. □

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BIG RED

BY LOREN MOONEY

Wedding

How to Get Hitched at Cornell Without a Hitch

East Hill can be a blissful spot to tie the knot—if you plan ahead.

Their romance started in the spring of 1990, in a class on biomedical materials and devices for the human body—or, colloquially, “new parts for old hearts.”

By the end of the semester, Brian Hallstrom '90 and Kirsten Etka '91 had lost their hearts to each other. Within a year, they were engaged. Shortly thereafter, they began to plan their Big Red wedding.

“We thought Cornell was the perfect place to get married because we’re not from the same area,” says Kirsten. “Also, we had both recently graduated, so we thought it would be a fun



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They were married in June of 1992 in Sage Chapel and walked down Libe Slope to a reception at Brian’s fraternity house, Psi Upsilon. The Cornell Chimes serenaded the party with a personal concert, including the Cornell crew song (Brian is a former oarsman), the “Alma Mater,” “Sunrise, Sunset” and “Lara’s Theme” from *Dr. Zhivago*.

It was an idyllic day and a beautiful event, but one that took a lot of preparation, especially because they were planning from Boston, where he was in medical school and she was studying physical therapy. “My mom took an Ithaca phone book home when I graduated,” says Kirsten. “That was the best thing she could have done as far as planning the

wedding details.”

They started with letters and phone calls to caterers and florists asking for menus and price ranges. Other services, like photographers and organists, they chose by word-of-mouth advice.

“It was hard to decide who to use for all the details based on words and pictures instead of flavors and sight,” says Kirsten. “We had to take things on faith more than usual, which is how we got stuck with our photographer.” One of the photographer’s two cameras didn’t have film, so the Hallstroms have no photos of anyone walking down the aisle, and they had to re-take family shots outside Sage after the ceremony.

They had made a trip to Ithaca in the fall of 1991 to meet with Chaplain Robert Johnson, director of Uni-

versity Ministries, and one the March before the wedding to meet with the caterer, band and florist, to look at Polaroid prints of wedding cakes and to reserve a shelter at Treman State Park for their rehearsal dinner.

Photos aside, the Hallstroms’ wedding went off without a hitch. So how can you do the same? Start with the basic three W’s: **Who? Where? When?** And then prepare yourself for the flood of details that follows.

You’re in charge of the **Who**. If you met that **Who** on campus—and according to the university’s alumni records, these days roughly 15 percent of Cornellians do—then the campus is a fitting, and popular, place to tie the knot.

According to Carolyn Taber, building coordinator for University Ministries, some 100 wedding ceremonies are performed each year in Sage and Anabel Taylor chapels—and that’s in addition to those at the Plantations, A. D. White House, Taughannock Falls State Park and numerous other choices on campus and in Ithaca. You can even be married on Libe Slope if you like, as long as you register the event with the university and plan ahead.

But not *too* far ahead. Taber takes reservations only a year in advance, starting the first week of August for the next year’s wedding dates. Similarly, Linda Allen, secretary for the



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Society for the Humanities at A. D. White House, takes reservations a year in advance and confirms them nine months before the date. Joan Maloney, administrative aide at the Plantations, asks for a four-month lead time, but says that summer months often fill up before that since they allow only one ceremony a week. This June has been booked since December 1995.

So be sure to consider the **Where** and the **When** carefully. The Plantations’ Newman Arboretum has no electricity, running water or restrooms. Outside sites are also subject to Ithaca’s fickle weather, and the chapels, which are not air-conditioned, can swelter.

“People are very nervous, and it’s very warm,” says Elaine Henry, who has been a caretaker during weddings at Sage and Anabel Taylor for five years. “One groom knew he was going to faint and stepped from the altar to lie down on the pew.” Henry says that happens at least once every summer, and along with the safety pins and matches she carries for chapel emergencies, she also has on hand a cloth, cool water and smelling salts to revive the fallen.

Consider also that, at the university, some rules were made to be followed. There’s no dancing at A. D. White House receptions, and you’re allowed only background music (with up to three musicians). You also have to pay a security attendant. At the Straight, you must use a university-approved caterer, and Cornell Catering must serve the alcohol. At the Johnson Museum, you must be a sustaining

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shops, prefer a lead time of three to six months, but can often accommodate requests a month ahead. Call three months in advance for a Cornell Chimes concert of your favorite classical pieces or Cornell songs.

It's difficult to choose bands and musicians for the reception without hearing them first. Either go on the recommendation of a trusted contact, have the band send a demo tape or, if you're around Cornell be-

Cornell's schedule stops for no one, and the campus is always busy. Even in the summertime there are afternoon concerts on the Arts Quad, and summer students move about like ants on the Hill. Be careful when scheduling your fall wedding to avoid a hectic football Saturday, unless you want to make your celebration part of the campus festivities with a morning ceremony followed by a champagne-brunch tailgate. Most wedding site contacts know campus event schedules, and they won't schedule weddings during Commencement and Reunion weekends. Also consider how a busy weekend will restrict hotel availability for your wedding guests. To be safe, start making reservations as soon as you know your date.

Two other unknowns are the campus construction schedule and parking availability. "The summer of 1994 was tough with construction," says Taber of a project which left giant ditches marked with orange construction fencing around the front of Sage Chapel. "There were some sad people, and I don't blame them. We put white bows on the fences and

tried to make the best of it."

The transportation office will reserve parking areas if you call at least a month in advance. They lend parking barricades for free and will provide a parking attendant for a fee. Even if you don't choose these options, get a campus map from the transportation office and send copies to your guests with the wedding site and parking areas marked.

Finally, once you have the date set and a site for the ceremony and reception, you're ready to tackle the details. There are no one-stop wedding coordinators to help with Cornell weddings, but campus contacts such as Taber, Allen and Hillary Diekow, an accounts representative at the Statler, have lists with suggestions of florists, caterers, cake bakers, musicians and photographers. Each list is different, though, and none is comprehensive.

You should schedule other services such as clergy, justices of the peace and organists shortly after you schedule the ceremony and reception. Others, like florists, cake bakers, photographers and tuxedo rental

before your wedding, go scouting. "I was hanging out at the Straight and saw that there was a wedding reception going on," says Kirsten. "The band was good, so I got their name and number and we used them."

Base your wedding on your own Cornell experience, as the Hallstroms did, or do something you've always wanted to do. Judy Ogden '71, JD '77, a former chimesmaster, was married at the top of McGraw Tower. If you're nature lovers, have your wedding at Buttermilk Falls State Park. Or have a small ceremony at the Plantations with a horse-drawn carriage ride to a reception in the A. D. White House garden, complete with fresh summer fruit and a classical harpist. Or hire Cayuga's Waiters to serenade your reception. Be creative and have fun. And hope you have to do it only once. **Q**

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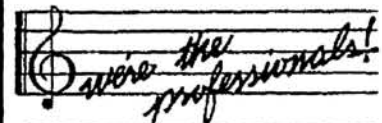
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Christopher Reeve '74 who was nominated by U.S. Representative Sue Kelly (R-N.Y.) for the 1996 National Medal of Arts. President Clinton will present the awards on behalf of the National Endowment for the Arts later this year. Kelly says Reeve "has significantly contributed to both the artistic and spiritual heritage of this country," and that his courage is "an inspiration to all Americans."

Stephen Crawford '64 who won the Democratic primary in Maryland's sixth Congressional district with 54 percent of the vote in a four-way field. Crawford will face two-term incumbent Roscoe Bartlett (R) in the November election.

Jane Duran '66 who received Best First Collection at the Forward Poetry Prizes in London for her book, *Breathe Now, Breathe*.

Dale Rogers Marshall '59, president of Wheaton College, who was elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). NAICU represents independent colleges and universities in Washington on federal public policy issues.

David Gries, the William L. Lewis professor of engineering and professor of computer science, who received the 1995 Karl V. Karlstrom Outstanding Educator Award from the Association of Computing Machinery. "His visionary emphasis on critical thinking and mathematical precision has dramatically changed the face of computer science education," says the citation.

Bruce Ganem, the Franz and Elizabeth Roessler professor of chemistry and chair of the chemistry department, who received the Arthur C. Cope Scholar Award from the American Chemical Society (ACS) for excellence in the field of organic chemistry. The ACS citation says

"Ganem was among the first researchers to explore the point where chemistry and biology meet."

Austin Kiplinger '39 who was the first recipient of a National Achievement Award from the Washington chapter of the American Jewish Committee. The award recognizes business, civic and political leaders who are committed to bettering inter-group relations and preserving human rights. Kiplinger is chairman of Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc. and has served on numerous educational, civil and cultural institution boards, including the Cornell Board of Trustees.

Neil Giacobbi '96 who won the Howard R. Swearer Student Humanitarian Award for his work as founder and executive director of The Partnership, a student-managed human service agency that acts as a conduit between local human service agencies and the service community at Cornell.

Maureen Quigley, MPA '96, who received a Luce Scholarship, which will fund a one-year internship in Asia. The Luce Scholars Program is sponsored by the Luce Foundation, named for Henry R. Luce, a co-founder and editor-in-chief of Time Inc., who was born in China. Quigley is Cornell's second Luce scholar in three years.

Biometrics **Prof. George Casella**, plant pathology **Prof. Dennis Gonsalves** and biological sciences **Prof. Maureen Hanson**, who were named the newest Liberty Hyde Bailey professors by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Liberty Hyde Bailey, who served as dean of Agriculture from 1903-1910, began teaching at Cornell in 1888 and brought horticulture studies to the forefront. The professorship was created in 1972 to recognize faculty who have national and international reputations in agriculture and related sciences.

Calendar

JUNE 16-JULY 15

Upstate New York/Ontario

CWC/Cortland, June 18—Picnic with Cornell students at the home of Kathy Maney Fox '68, 13 Ridgeview Ave., Cortland, NY; 6:30 p.m. Call Mary Ann Kane '54 (607) 753-0124.

CAA/Greater Rochester, June 22—Cornell beach day. Call John D'Arpino '88 (716) 352-7105.

New England

CC/Greater Hartford, July 10—Concert on the Quad at Trinity College. Call Sue Phelps Day '60 (203) 673-5958.

CC/Boston, July 10—Young alumni happy hour. Call Priya Khosla '93 (617) 237-5300.

Lancaster, PA

CC/Lancaster, June 16—Rafting on the Delaware River, guided by Julie Jones '79. Call Julie Jones (717) 898-8298.

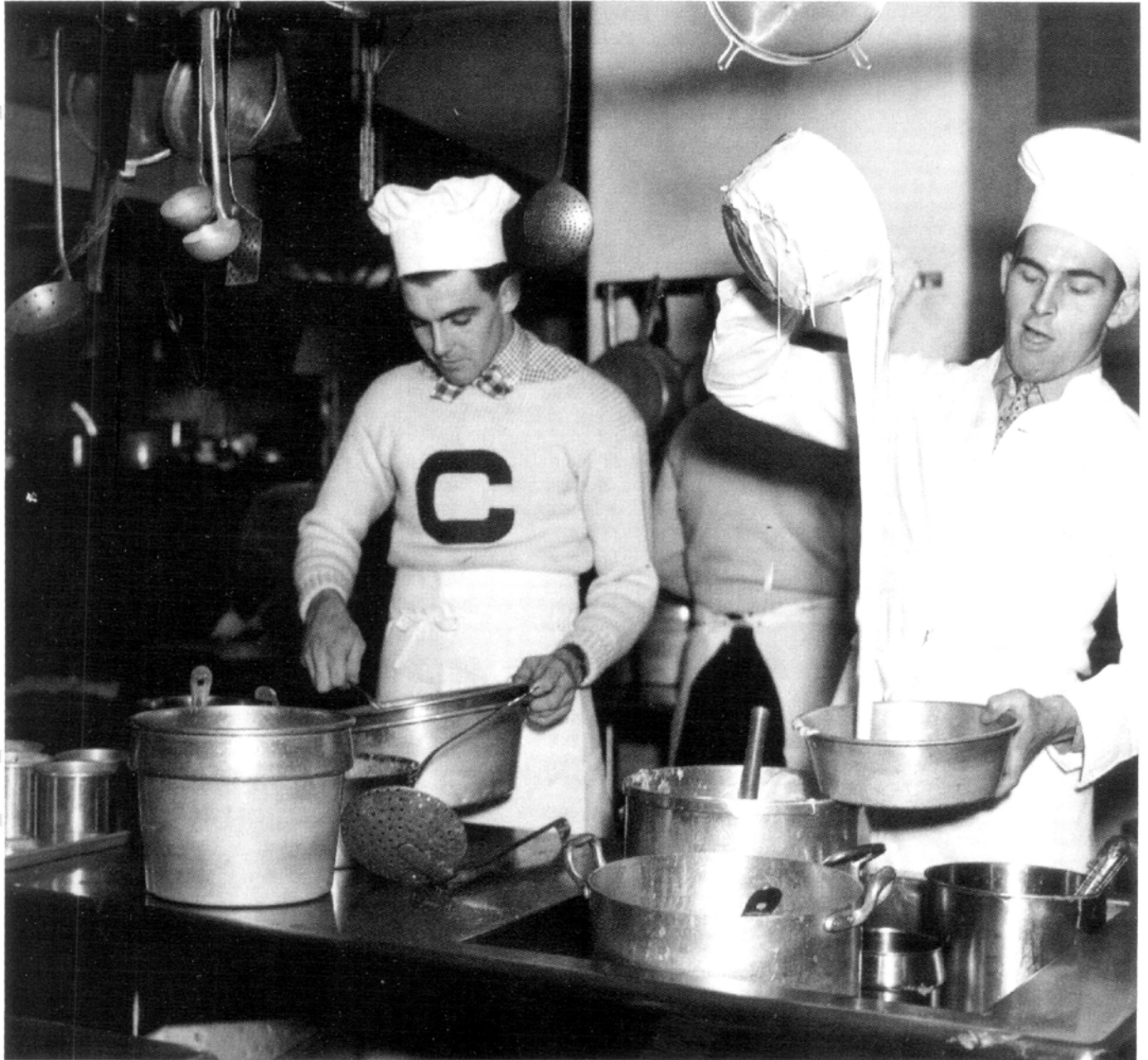
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CC/Arizona, June 21—Weekend with reduced rates, golf and a dinner party. Boulders Resort, Carefree, AZ. Call Douglas Wright '81 (602) 274-5162.

CC/Hawaii, June 30—Rollerblading. Call Tim Temple '88 (808) 487-5283.

CC/San Diego, July 12—Young alumni ('80s and '90s) night at Dick's Last Resort, downtown San Diego, 5:30 p.m. Call Kristina Salerno '92 (619) 465-8622.

For updated information on Cornell Club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3517.



CORNELL HOTEL SCHOOL

Cooking up History

In an undated photo taken before 1950, students prepare food in the institutional kitchen of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. The photo appears in *Hospitality Leadership: The Cornell Hotel School*, the first history of the School of Hotel Administration, released in anticipation of the school's 75th anniversary in 1997. Written by Brad Edmondson '81 and edited by John Marcham '50, the 224-page book was published by the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. It was unveiled at the annual Hotel Ezra Cornell in mid-April, when five hundred Hotel school students took over the Statler for the weekend.

Class Notes



20 Dues payments arrived at the university last December from two women of the class—**Lois Webster Utter** (Mrs. Howard H.) of Stanley, NY and **Violet Brundidge Scheifele** (Mrs. Harry J) of Seal Beach, CA. **Harry J. Scheifele Jr., MS '50**, the son of Violet Scheifele, wrote on the News and Dues form that she had, that day, celebrated her 98th birthday. Of the party he wrote that there were "15 (mostly women) in attendance. One son there also."

We welcome news of other such celebrations. ♦ Class of '20, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 **Dorothea Johannsen Crook** is very active in the Collington Retirement Home, where she takes part in exercise programs, trips to concerts and museums, and is a member of the health services committee. She chairs a sub-committee on low vision, which arranged for a retinologist to speak to them on visual problems and on how to cope with them. Most unfortunately, Dorrie is having a real problem with her eyes. Hopefully, these studies of the subject at Collington will reveal some helpful treatment available to all of us. Eyesight seems to be a serious problem for many of us who are over 90.

Lillian Rabe McNeill called. She is getting along nicely with her new pacemaker. She is planning to go to Fayetteville with daughter **Carol McNeill Kirchheimer '54**, where a beautiful new motel called The Craftsman has been built and where they plan to stay for four days while younger members of the family attend a convention.

Eleanor Bayuk Green often visits the Museum of Modern Art—a short distance from her apartment—and is also taking treatments to help improve her balance. Ellie recently sent me a most interesting story from *The New York Times*, entitled "Can SUNY afford Cornell?" Fortunately, **Max Schmidt** checked on it and received a copy of the letter that our President Rawlings sent to Howard Rains, editorial page editor of the *Times*. It is an excellent answer. We should all be proud to have him as our new president. ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330-4943.

Two years ago, we celebrated our 70th Reunion, not birthday! Today, 16 of us are still looking back to a fabulous weekend on campus, and some of us are talking about our 75th. Well, we'll just have to see! Meanwhile, here are a few bits of news that couldn't be fitted into earlier columns: Last fall, **John Wood** wrote, "I had been back at my Georgia home for three weeks when I took my Christmas card to the printer. It uses another of my Nan's [wife **Natalie (Fairbanks) '32**] sketches from 1964, and

I will send you one in December, when I return from a Thanksgiving trip to [daughter] Susan's in Houston. I was naturally pleased that you used the drawing (a colorful Christmas tree) Nan did for our 1972 card in the Class newsletter last December. I was impressed with the results you attained in the reproduction."

By telephone last October, during the football season, Gen. **David Traub**, (USA Ret.) revealed that he hadn't missed a game on the West Point gridiron for 34 years. This reminded us of **Bernie Olin**, who attended every Cornell football game in his big red Winnebago year after year.

Waldron Mahoney sent this brief message from Atlantis, FL just before the end of the year: "Lynn and I are both well and active, and we hope you and Peg are the same. With best regards to all." About the same time, we had a response from **Vic Wehle** in St. Petersburg, but no news, so we assume that he is still spending time sitting in the yard, "watching the blades of grass get tall and taller."

As spring 1996 came roaring in, **Ott Jaeger** spoke for many of us with this comment: "I hope the severe winter weather will end soon. We have had some rough spells here in Virginia, including a recent power outage that left us without heat or lights for 10-12 hours." Here in Maine, we have had more than 100 inches of the white stuff, and our generator has been working overtime. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

25 Probably Atwater was not the only wholesale grocer who served the Hill in our time, but he was the only one most of us noticed, simply because of the distinctive signs on his delivery wagon. As you doubtless recall, Atwater's truck was a plain black panel model, not a great deal larger than a passenger vehicle; in those days, of course, freight cars were confined to railway tracks, and delivery trucks—none of which had more than four wheels, if memory serves—shared the streets quite fairly with other automobiles.

The memorable features of Atwater's truck were its little, but prominent, transverse signs, perhaps six inches high. One of them ran across the leading edge of the roof, and said "Here Comes Atwater;" the other was at the rear end of the roof, facing aft, and was identical except that it said "There Goes Atwater." These not only insured that the observer would undertake to find out who this guy Atwater was, but also established a school of elementary wit, discovered annually by each new crop of editorial competes, generally centered around the proposition that Atwater didn't know whether he was coming or going. Thus the Spring Day paper of May 1923 (not the most memorable of those annual spoofs) included the

headlines "Here Comes Thatwater / Rumor Denied a Moment Later When It Is Seen He Is Going."

I had always thought that there was just one Atwater wagon, but a check of the 1925 *Cornellian* ads discloses that he claimed to have seven trucks, as well as 45 clerks. Quite an operation. Further, Atwater's ad featured four telephones—one each for Meat, Fish, Bakery Dep't, and Grocery Dep't.

Although the ingenious Atwater can hardly be blamed for the current "menu" telephone mania ("push this, then push that"), he seems to have had the same basic idea; the vital difference being that Atwater's arrangement was obviously designed to help the customer get what he wanted as quickly as possible, rather than to deny him any chance to get a fast answer from a genuine human being (while theoretically "downsizing" the payroll). Probably Atwater would have ripped out his phone system and reverted to carrier pigeons if he had foreseen what modern technology could do to his perfectly sensible system.

This too shall pass, however; when it does, remember that you first read it here. Meanwhile, what's new with you? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

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About the time this issue reaches your mailboxes, we hope a goodly number of '26ers will be enjoying themselves in the company of a record turnout of alumni at Reunion. A report of the gathering will appear in the September issue. In the meantime, we have quite a few News and Dues forms on hand that were received last December and some of them have news we can share with you in this space.

Dr. **Edwin L. Harder**, Pittsburgh, PA, is a duespayer and contributor. He writes, "The *Cozy Cub*, my 41-year-old Trojan cruiser (20 feet long), mentioned in *Cornell Magazine* [page 43, January/February 1993 issue] and in a few class columns in recent years, caught fire and burned to the water line on Dec. 7, '95, just 54 years after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and sunk 19 US warships.

"It happened during an overnight stop between Pensacola and Mobile, along the Intracoastal Waterway. The alcohol stove failed. I tried to smother it with a towel, but that soon burned through and with flames all over the cabin, I got out as fast as I could—with only singed hair, no real damage. There were no other passengers.

"With 41 years of wonderful memories, including three-week cruises in Georgian Bay with all 13 grandchildren, the *Cozy Cub* doesn't owe me a cent."

Duespayers who sent no news include **Alfred Appel**, New York City; **G. Cutler Brown**, Sarasota, FL; **Edith Millsbaugh Green**, Washington, DC; **Doris Webb Kaufman** (Mrs. Kenneth), Champlain, NY; **David M. Solinger**, New York City; **Agnes Lester Wade** (Mrs. Harry V.) of Indianapolis, IN. More names to come in later columns.

Among the women sending news, we



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—EDWIN L. HARDER '26

have **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, who wrote, "Looking forward to a gathering of my family for my 90th birthday. Hope by that time my hair will be white!" **Dorothy Burnett Townsend** sent word from Cazenovia, NY that she now has "four great-granddaughters (three in California, the other in Georgia). I'm slowing down, but still interested and more or less active in community affairs. I belong to the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse and get to some of the meetings, thanks to my neighbor. I see **Nancy Stephenson Bond '45** from time to time."

Please send your spring news along for publication in this space. ♦ **Class of '26, c/o Cornell Magazine**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

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June brings nostalgic memories of the mini-reunions held between the 50th and the 65th. **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom always came east from Arizona to their Lake Ontario summer home in time to plan for and attend. She expects to return to the East once more this summer in order to sell her camp, but that will depend upon how fast her hip, fractured in a fall in March, heals and allows her to fly.

Our heavy snows of last winter in upstate NY reminded **Becky Martin Starr**, an Ithacan, of 1925 with "snows at least three feet deep, us struggling to climb the hill to classes, Junior Week when no cars could get to parties, all of us in formal clothes sitting on straw in horse-drawn sleighs—and we thought it was great." There were no TVs or radios or school closings in our time.

Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins writes that she continues to enjoy her volunteer work at the U. of Connecticut. "I am most grateful to be able to attend interesting programs there. It is a great advantage to live near a college."

As we start the new fiscal year, we are looking forward to our 70th Reunion. ♦ **Sid**

Hanson Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Don Huntington writes: "My wife, Lucy, and I continue to live in a retirement community—White Oak Estates—in Spartanburg, SC, and I enjoy it; however, Lucy has been hospitalized for five weeks with low blood platelet count. I serve on the apartment's resident council and manage our Monday bridge. Grandson **Richie Huntington** got his MD degree from Hershey medical school in May 1995 and is now a resident in family practice in Harrisburg, (PA) Hospital. He was president of his medical class, Phi Beta Kappa, and a University Scholar at Penn State U. Our Gulf War communications-expert granddaughter, **Jennifer Huntington**, is at the U. of South Carolina, Columbia, working on her BS degree. Altogether we have six grandsons, three of whom are Eagle Scouts, two granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren."

Jim Pollak writes: "I am still held together with baling wire, but percolating fairly well. Just reached my 91st birthday. We're all getting up there. Don't travel any more; it's too difficult." **Herb Edelstein** writes: "Still breathing, writing limericks, teaching bridge, and playing shuffleboard at the Forum at Fountainview." **Phil Schuyler Lyon** writes: "Still alive and kicking—but not too vigorously."

Gene "Teck" Tonkonogy writes: "I have finally become a grandfather; my daughter **Peggy** (Stanford '69) had a girl, **Chloe Meisner**. My other daughter, **Susan Tonkonogy Witty '59**, just finished a biography of **Deng Yinchao**; you don't have to know Chinese to read it. I approach my 90th with trepidation, but I still play tennis and golf (not saying how well!)" ♦ **C. L. Kades**, Heath, MA 01346-0132.

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The following message was received on deadline from class stalwart **Ted Adler**: "There will be no class column this month because your correspondent has been laid low with a herniated disc." The editors are sure he would welcome cheering words sent to him at the address below. During his recuperation, news for the column can be sent directly to *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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Members of the class are still hanging in there, doing lots of "living in memories." Most of us are veterans, one way or another: most were in World War II, and nearly everyone has "fought the good fight" in hospitals. We are proud of **George "Geo" Lacey**, recovering from tough surgery and actually back to gardening again, plus being able to think clearly. **Bob Dodge** is also still a "survivor," even in Washington, DC.

Frank Newburger of Philadelphia recalls the hellish heat of the "health spas" along the India-Burma theater of war. **Dave Lewis** can keep in step in Oradell, NJ better than he did in 1925 ROTC. Do you believe that?

Thurman Warren is long out of chemistry, and is still known as "Bob" to a few people in Chappaqua, NY. **Louis M. Karp** ("Moe" to us) is breathing fresh air (near Camp Pendleton?) in San Diego. Keep your letters coming! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Isabelle Saloman Gichner now lives in a senior residence run by Hyatt in Chevy Chase, MD about two miles north of her old home, where she has found very interesting people from all over the country, most of whom are there because they have family nearby. Isabelle plays bridge and does some knitting. She sends regards to all the '29ers. **Frances Lappeus** Gallinger writes from Rochester, NY, where she has lived the last four years, taking part in everything offered including bridge, outings, and meals downstairs a couple of times a week with friends. "It's been a good winter to live in the city after 32 years on Irondequoit Bay." Her family is scattered over eight states, and she visits some each year. Her best news is that she is well and happy.

Rosalie Cohen Gay sent a lovely picture of herself and husband Ernie, taken on their wedding anniversary in June 1995. Ernie's Lions Club activities play a role in keeping him busy, and they both have many church friends. Rosalie is active on three boards and involved in piano programs at nursing homes, hospital, etc. She does some cooking, "not lavishly, but quite appetizingly." They remain essentially well. She reports **Martha "Marty" Cox** is comfy in her Annapolis hotel-apartment style—and that they phone on birthdays, etc., and **Anor Whiting** VanWinkle seems content with her move, to where I don't know. Maybe some '29er will fill me in. ♦ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

30 We are all saddened to learn that on Feb. 19, '96 **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson passed peacefully away, after many years of gallantly and uncomplainingly enduring operations and chemotherapy. For over 30 years she kept this column interesting with her pleasant write-ups of her classmates and her own political doings. We extend our deepest sympathies to her children and grandchildren.

Many of our members are moving into life-care homes. **Gertrude Goldman** Tucker and husband David have moved to a new retirement community at 418 Del Pond Dr., Canton, MA. She describes it succinctly: "What bliss!" **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson, having lost her companion-dog of 15 years, also moved into a retirement complex. It is near her old home in Sun City, AZ and her old friends. Her family comes often from Colorado, and she spends summers with them. A nice arrangement, Peg. (Address: 10800 N. 115 Ave., Youngstown, AZ.)

A different solution was found by **Frances Crossman** Bailey. She and her daughter and son-in-law sold their respective homes and purchased a pleasant colonial house which has landscaped garden and grounds, a swimming pool, and a three-room apartment on the first floor, perfect for Frances to live in. It is a grand place to entertain visit-

ing children and grandchildren, now that she no longer finds it easy to visit them. Now she is locating church and library and beginning to feel quite at home. (New address: 14 Olmstead Manor Dr., Somers, CT.)

As I write this in March, Ithaca is seeing the first red-winged blackbirds and geese are flying north. What we *hope* will be our last big snow is slowly melting. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

James B. Gitlitz is a poet (i.e., class poet), lawyer, teacher, et al. Now comes Jimmy, having the highly-touted Energizer stamina, with his memoirs, in a volume entitled *Memos For My Children, An Autobiography*. Jim sent me a copy recently and, having read it with much enjoyment, I call attention to it here as an apt reference for interesting reading by classmates on a wide range of subjects related to our own careers.

In a chapter covering his Cornell studies, Jim rightly extols the teaching by the faculty stalwarts in his favorite field, literature. Having gone through a hopeless ambition of reading all the books in his high school library, he pursued a route most likely to assure great proficiency by taking the courses of the greats on Cornell's faculty: Lane Cooper; **James Hutton '24**, PhD '27; **Harry Caplan '16**, PhD '21, in whose ancient (Latin and Greek) language courses Jim translated a number of the *Odes of Horace* into English poetry; **William E. Strunk Jr.**, PhD 1896 who was admired in literary journalistic and academic circles; and Martin Wright Sampson, who lectured on English poetry and selected Jim as his student assistant to grade the examination papers of other students and to bear the brunt of complaints from students dissatisfied with those grades.

Space limitations do not permit a more in-depth discussion of Jimmy's book. Please note that the publisher is Gould Publications, 199/300 State St., Binghamton, NY 13901, and the distribution (at \$22 plus postage) is by the Jewish Community Center, Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, NY. Any proceeds to which Jim may be entitled will, as Jim has advised, go to charity. ♦ **Benedict P. Cotton**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel., (941) 366-2989; fax, (941) 366-2989.

31 As I write this against a March 27 deadline for copy for this June issue, I still have not received the first batch of 1996-97 News and Dues forms that I am sure some of you faithful returned to Ithaca earlier in March. Therefore, the first few notes will not get printed until the July/August issue—at least a four-month lag. Sorry! Just be patient! Keep on sending in the news. I'll get it out to your friends and classmates in the order it was received in Ithaca. I say "friends and classmates," because I am so frequently pleased to hear alums from classes on either side of us—and some from a long way away—remark on something you have reported. So, send in your news, and if you haven't yet sent in your 1996-97 dues, DO SO AT ONCE, to

insure continuation of your subscription to *Cornell Magazine!*

Fortunately, some of you supplement the News and Dues forms with occasional letters. **Ben Hertzberg** (The Pierre, #1207, 725 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021) sent one of his ever-thoughtful letters, which included the bad news that we will not enjoy his company at Reunion 1996, as he and Lilian will be off on their annual (and sometimes more frequent) trip to Europe—London, Venice, and Paris. From his collection of memorabilia, Ben sent in a page of **Bruce Hackstaff's** "Class Notes" column from the April 1973 *Alumni News*. Featured was a picture of **Ed Mintz** (Edward J., 4600 Bohannon Dr., #260, Menlo Park, CA 94025) reading the morning paper while enjoying the soothing ministrations of a Jacuzzi. The note also reported that "he has now taken up skiing." A day or so later I received a letter from Ed himself, which tells me that he has "again taken up skiing"! Not having been "on the boards" for several years, he decided to take a lesson first. The instructor started off "on the wrong ski," if you will forgive me, by telling Ed he was only the second-oldest student he had ever worked with. Seems that back in Vermont a 91-year-old native lady had decided to "get with it."

Between schusses, Ed has agreed to help **Bob Hazlett** with our very important Reunion-year effort for the Cornell Fund. If you haven't already responded to their appeal, please do so at once, and generously—before June 30. The Class of 1931 has not been noted for the number of dollars contributed, but we always have done much better in number of contributors than many other classes, and better than we are doing so far this year. Uphold the honor of '31 in this, our 65th Reunion year! ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.

Doris Brown Hodge chose a novel way to send her 65th Reunion regrets: on the back of her carefully-preserved 55th Reunion stationery she wrote, "I'm sorry that I won't be back this time. I go to our Senior Center every day for lunch, exercise, and bridge. Live with son **John Hodge '64** and family at 111 High St., Acton, MA." To keep this column going, we need *your* news! Watch for the report of our 65th Reunion in the September issue.

One sad note: word has just reached us of the death of **Mary Armstrong**, who was so active in the Women's Musical Clubs. After college she worked for years as a reference librarian in the Library of Congress.

Looking forward to hearing from you! ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel., (610) 989-9849.

32 We have a news-packed letter from **William B. Henry**, from whom no biographical data has been forthcoming for about 30 years. Here it is: "You are quite right. I have not been a very reliable source of information over the years. Your friendly letter has jogged me into doing something about that. Personal: Employed for over 30 years as an accountant for Electrolux. Retired to these 20 years. My

good wife of 53 years passed away several years ago. Two daughters married, both living in Riverside (a section of Greenwich); six grandchildren.

I still remain quite active with volunteering at several local hospitals and as treasurer of a non-profit fund. We have an active Retired Men's Assn. which keeps me in quite regular touch with **Walt Cusack**; **James B. McArdle '36**; **George R. Manning** and **Margaret "Vickie" (Miller)**, both '42; and **Bill Vanneman '31**, before he moved to the Cape . . .

"I hope to get to our 65th Reunion in June 1997 if I can still drive a car. I had good intentions of attending our 60th; however, a serious auto accident in which my grandson was killed just prior to that date prevented it. I realize this doesn't make up for 30 years, but it's a start."

Having had so satisfactory a result with Bill, I dropped a line to Walt Cusack. We'll see if my luck holds out.

William E. Mullestein and **Bernard L. Falk** (I'd prefer to call them Whitey and Ben, but the editors of this publication have certain style rules, and have already corrected me when I got too familiar with our classmates) . . . anyhow, Whitey and Ben expect to meet in Ithaca during this year's Reunion to see if they can pick up any useful ideas from the Class of '31. Hey, you can learn from anyone. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Can you believe it? Next June we will be gathering for our 65th Reunion! Perhaps, for many of us, the main problem will be transportation, so start thinking of ways and means. A year goes by so quickly! **Evelyn Rosenblum** Slavin says she is happily without news, considering what news usually is at this time of life. But then she tells some good news: the magnificent wedding of one granddaughter and the approaching commencement at U. of California, Davis of the other (which has probably taken place before this reaches you).

Martha Arthur Starke is thrilled to have her first great-grandchild, Katherine Elizabeth, born Nov. 4, '95 in the hospital where the baby's father, Kevin McMahon, is chief resident. Mother Lynn Porter Morrow McMahon, is the daughter of Marty's son, **Tom Morrow '58**, and his wife Dottie.

Added to Marty's blessings is knowing that when Kevin finishes his residency this month, June 1996, he will join the Buffalo Family Practice Medical Associates in E. Aurora, NY—only a few miles down the road from Marty's home in Orchard Park, so she'll be able to cuddle little Kate frequently. Congratulations, Marty. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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This is being written in early February, when Florida is shivering in a solid freeze, but below-zero grips the North, where 40 degrees looks warm. You have sent in more than 65 good news items. Thanks especially to those who typed theirs. **Kenneth Ashman**, our fundraiser, and his wife have given up their Stuart, FL home for an apartment in a life-care facility at 590 Village Pl., Apt. 300, Long-

wood, FL 32779. He says, "No maintenance chores, and the initial experience in a new lifestyle is excellent." **Lucille Wallin Baker's** husband, **Malcolm, '31-34 Grad**, reports her death, Nov. 15, '95, from Lewey's disease, a variation of Alzheimer's which she endured for 16 years, cared for by her husband, except during the last few weeks in a nursing home. Survivors are Malcolm, sons **Wayne, LLB '63** and **Neal**, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Dr. Abram Benenson is teaching as a professor emeritus at San Diego State U. and as adjunct professor at U. of California, San Diego. He has edited *Control of Communicable Diseases in Man* every five years since 1970. His latest edition came with a CD-ROM version.

Arthur Buzzini is raising a puppy, a silky small terrier, and growing roses for family gifts. His computer keeps him busy indoors when confined by the weather. The **Halsey Cowans** visited great-granddaughter Torah Marie in Rochester, the granddaughter of son **Philip Cowan '65, JD '68**. After an overnight in Ithaca, they celebrated their 60th anniversary at the Cornell Club—New York and touched base with **Gerson Nonas**. For a month they cruised the northern European countries in summer and planned a South Seas cruise for February. In between, they relax and enjoy their San Diego home.

Carleen Maley Hutchins and husband Morton spent their 52nd summer on Lake Winnepesaukee, where two young families of six grandchildren join them. She was making three cellos, planing, gauging, and scraping. She has made 300 family violins. One set of violin octets went to St. Petersburg, Russia, where eight top Russians played them. Princeton Friends of Music sponsored a concert with her violins. Harvard invited her to lecture at a symposium. The Catgut Society meets weekly at her home to cope with mail, membership, fundraising, etc. for 700 members in 36 countries. She has edited *Research Papers in Violin Acoustics, 1975-93*, which is to be published by the Acoustical Society of America. She has been listed in *Who's Who in the East*. She has honorary doctorates from Stevens, Hamilton, and St. Andrews colleges, and an LLD from Concordia U. in Montreal, where she made a commencement speech. At Cornell, Carleen was on WSGA Council, president of WAA, president of Sage IV, had three years with Womens Music Clubs, was a four-year member of the fencing team, played hockey and soccer, and competed in archery. Her many activities have been condensed for this column.

Helen Belding Smith's husband, **Henry P. III, JD '36**, died in October 1995. She writes, "My life has been turned upside-down. We had a 58-year marriage. The one flaw was that Henry did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth, and our Reunions coincided. We had hoped to get to a Cornell game this fall." Her address is 4101 Cathedral Ave., NW, #811, Washington, DC 20018; tel., (202) 363-2652. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 03 Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

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Lloyd Lovitt is still active in business in Memphis—a greater rarity these days in our class. Still finds time to vacation in Barbados in the cold weather and travel in Europe most summers. Also continues in Memphis community affairs—a good citizen! Glad you are well and active, Lloyd. A long warm note from **Max Dercum**—he was at our 55th and 60th Reunions and enjoyed them. Max and wife Edna are both remarkable. They live in Dillon, CO in the heart of fine skiing. They ski downhill regularly, and last year they both competed in the Master's World Finals out in British Columbia. Over the years, Max has developed several of the famous ski resorts out there. He boasts also that he has three generations of his progeny living nearby. What a lucky family!

Isadore R. Ducker is another happy Reunioner! He liked life at the Statler—he said it beat the dorms. We are pleased to say that we have the Statler reserved for our 65th Reunion in 1999. Both Isadore and his wife are retired from teaching. They split their time now between Florida and Yonkers, NY. They are both active patrons of the theater, which follows, as he was manager of the Cornell Dramatic Club.

Nat Elkins and wife Doris have traveled extensively since his retirement some 15 years ago. They've been on five continents, at least. When at home in Miami, FL or Boone, NC, he finds time for woodworking, gardening, and his computer. No wonder he is full of life and good health. Keep it up, Nat!

Recently received dues but no news from Col. **Charlie Norberg**. Drop us a note, please, and tell us what is behind your colonel title and what you are up to these days. Also, thanks for the dues!

Putnam "Put" Kennedy went on to Cornell Medical College, graduating in 1937, served in World War II, and then for almost 40 years practiced radiology in Glendale, CA. You were missed at our 60th, Put. You haven't missed many. Put and his wife have moved into a retirement community in Wilsonville, OR. ♦ **Bill Robertson**, 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NH 03458-0008.

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In March, Barbara Ireland visited us en route from Vero Beach to Rochester. Like many of our class spouses, Barbara is an honorary Cornellian, having for many years supported husband **Winsor D. Ireland (Ag)** in his many activities as chair of the Secondary Schools Committee and as Rochester Cornell Club president. Here's to our loyal spouses! **Steve M. Smith (Ag)**, that witty guy with whom I waited tables at Sheldon Court Restaurant, wrote that he and his wife observed their 38th wedding anniversary last August, and that he saw **Cal Hobbie** and **Jim Mullane** at Homecoming. **Shirley Mindell**, Fairfax, VA, wrote that she and **Jack** will be at their Rehoboth Beach, DE home next summer.

William S. Mudge (Arts) of Naples, FL said, "Mel and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary last year. Still active in volunteer work, and both play golf four or five times a week." **Alfred Stern (Arts)** of Lake

Worth, FL regrets his youngest granddaughter opted for Dartmouth. He keeps busy playing tennis four times a week, plus some golf, is landscape chairman at his condo, and adds that South Florida is not a cultural wasteland. One can find quality opera, concerts, dance, or theater every night of the week. He was expecting **Murray R. Socolof** (Arts) to visit in February.

Dr. **Harry M. Glass**, DVM '35 of New York City, who attended our 60th Reunion, said that he had to share time with a reunion of his veterinary classmates. Harry also attended our mini-reunion on January 26 (reported in the May column).

Anne L. Sonfield of Manhasset, LI had a lovely visit at Berkeley, CA with daughter **C. M. "Lynn" Sonfield '69** (Arts) and granddaughter **Nikki, 9**. Lynn, an attorney, is helping needy people. Anne's son **Matthew C. Sonfield '64** (Arts) recently made Most Distinguished Professor (of management) at Hofstra U. His wife, **Judy (Jayson) '66** (Hum Ec) is a social worker in Wantagh schools. Grandson Brian decided on Harvard and is now an attorney with Arnold & Porter in Washington. Anne is cutting back on volunteer work but is still a trustee at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Jo Hillegas wrote in March from Pinehurst, NC that husband **R. Wayne Hillegas** (Eng), a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and formerly of Hilton Head, SC, had died recently. He came from Wyncote, PA and prepared at Charter School. We also received word in March that **John P. McAuliffe** (Eng) a graduate of Penn Yan Academy, had recently died at home. John was a member of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts. He retired in 1971 after serving as a civil engineer with the Eighth Air Force at Westover AFB, among other employers. His wife, Beatrice, a son, and a daughter survive him.

Frank Ptacek (Eng) of Blue Bell, PA wrote, I suspect too modestly, "There is nothing new to report," except that his eldest grandson was to graduate from Duquesne U. in May. **Wilfred R. Kelly** (Arts) the 150-pound crew man, now from Middlebury, VT, sent his LaBelle, FL winter address, but no news.

Let's hear from y'all! Y'heah now? ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 In 1980, **Elman Stausebach** retired as senior vice president, secretary, and an owner of Delaware's largest realty firm; he still lives in Wilmington, DE. In February and March he goes to Siesta Key, FL. He also has a summer home on Kezar Lake in Maine. He sees **Bill Homewood '38** in Florida and **Clarence "Buck" Hazel '40** in Delaware. He is a member of Rotary and has a keen interest in the Delaware Symphony and other local activities.

Thomas Dixon lives in Norwich, NY during the summer in his home of 50 years, and in Avon Park, FL during the winter. His wife of 53 years died in December 1994, and this year he planned to marry a very good friend he has known for 40 years.

Carleen Maley Hutchins has made 300 family violins. One set of violin octets went to St. Petersburg, Russia, where eight top Russians played them.

—MARJORIE CHAPMAN BROWN '33

Lt. Col. **Charles Leet** and his wife moved in 1995 to a villa in Carolina Meadows, Chapel Hill, NC. He wrote, "Within a week I saw **Jack Freund** in the pool locker room for the first time in 59 years. Later I had dinner with a fraternity brother, **John Machemer '37**, who lives nearby in the Governor's Club. Fifty-nine years have been kind to both men. Simultaneously we built a new summer camp on Pushaw Lake near Old Town, ME, which we settled into for six weeks until October 30, when we returned to Chapel Hill. We still attend the opera season at Norfolk's Harrison Theater. As long as we are able, we plan to commute to Bangor for the season."

Mary Mason Gordon lives in Ithaca and moved to a small apartment in 1994. She is enjoying the freedom from a homeowner's responsibilities, she said. She visited relatives and went out to the Shoals Marine Lab., spent a week with son **Paul Gordon**, DVM '70 and granddaughter in the Adirondacks. She planned to spend Christmas in Vermont with a daughter, and had spent Thanksgiving with son **Bill Gordon '66** and his wife.

Barbara Crandall Garrett and husband **Frederic '33** live in "a delightful retirement community, Panorama City, situated in Lacey, WA." Their son flies for Reno Airlines and has a son who is a graduate student at Duke U., and a daughter who is a graduate student at Penn State U. Barbara's and Fred's daughter lives in British Columbia and teaches second grade; her two children are "just beginning to think about a university." Fred spends most of his time at a computer, and Barbara spends most of her time painting pictures.

Joseph Terry wrote from Corona, CA that he retired in 1980 after working at a Navy laboratory for 40 years; he had moved to Corona when he started the job. Now he plans no more moving, but hopes to see his

college roommate, **Paul Van Nest**, who lives in New Jersey. Joe said they meet only every five years, which must be at Reunions. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grand Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Lots of traveling for **John D. Henderson** last year, starting in June with a visit to the lake region of Wales, then cathedrals and castles in Scotland and northern England, plus a one-day hydroplane trip across the Irish Sea to Dublin, Eire. In September it was off to South Africa and Zimbabwe for Victoria Falls, exciting game viewing, and Durban, Pretoria, and Capetown by bus. Home is in Boynton Beach, FL.

Henry P. Purdy has a small Pennsylvania farm on Covered Bridge Rd., New Hope. He enjoys hunting and fishing and is a fire department volunteer. A retired lieutenant colonel, Buzz served in Europe with the 100th Infantry Division field artillery battalion. He's on the board of the Retired Officers Assn. The Purdys have three children and nine grandchildren. **Myron Silverman** was proud to represent Cornell at the installation of the new chancellor of the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He retired from a 23-year career in teaching and administration at the university a year ago. Myron visited Turkey with an Adult University (CAU) group last October and was on campus with CAU last summer.

Our world-traveler and past president, **John Hough**, can always find a reasonable excuse for the trips he and Ann make—business promotion for his company, Hufcor. But they don't pass up the opportunity to extend visits to exotic locales like the Seychelles, Kenya, Tanzania, and Indonesia. One seven-week tour covered Japan, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia, Southeast Asia, and India.

At The Evergreens, a continuing care retirement community in Moorestown, NJ, **Kenneth B. Earnhardt** is happy with his new lifestyle and pleased to be only five miles from his former home. Ken is serving a third term on the Cinnaminson Township Authority. Granddad Ken is "real proud" of granddaughter **Mary Kathleen**, an Iowa State U. student, who served as the speaker's page in the 1995 session of the Iowa legislature. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Jeanne Bredbenner Hull's hobbies include serving as an art docent at the U. of Arizona Museum of Art, desert gardening, and travel, which took the Hulls last summer on a Crown Odyssey cruise from Lisbon, along the coast of France, and in the British Isles. Husband **Robert, PhD '45** enjoys photography and golf. Jeanne works for several organizations raising money for scholarships and beautification of local areas. Both Jeanne and Robert are members of the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona.

Mary Keane Brady and husband **Edward '41**, MD '44 were approaching their third year of retirement from New Brunswick, NJ to Cape Cod in Harwich Port, MA. They continue to enjoy very much their association with Cornell's Cape Cod Alumni

Assn. They spent February and March of 1995 on Marco Island, FL.

Marjorie Hall Schlosser's grandsons James Porter Jr. and Michael Porter are pilots, having graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical U. in Daytona Beach, FL. Granddaughter Kristi was a top-ranked national and international freestyle skier in 1994 and 1995. The Schlossers spend four months each winter in Florida. Marjorie retired from teaching in 1976, and husband Joseph is a retired lieutenant colonel and has also retired from SNETCO after 43 years of service. The Schlossers are members of the Stratford, CT Historical Society and Friends of the Stratford Library. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 The **Al Meyrowitzes** attended the graduation (from the Hotel school) of their grandson. A granddaughter's been a third-year law school student at George Washington U. Earlier, there was a 25-day cruise in the Pacific, and later a Panama Canal passage; Al's in his fourth year of the presidency of their 75-unit condo association.

Karl "Whitey" Nelson reports "spending most of June hiking up and down the cliffs and moors of Cornwall, England," which he found to be "a beautiful and interesting area." **Raymond Pearson**, who retired from medicine in November 1994 after 45 years in Springfield, IL, turned to enjoying travel, notably Florida and four East Coast trips; daughter Laura's a Virginia RN; daughter Suzy is in New York City, and son Bill's a U. of Virginia molecular biology professor.

Warren Bohner calls himself "one of the lucky ones" for his recovery from a massive stroke that slowed him down for months after it struck in March 1995, but he and Marion celebrated with a year-end week's trip to Monterrey, Mexico, where their daughter and son-in-law live. **Hobart Roberts** lost his wife Bertha in September 1993. **Bob Hickey's** a professor emeritus of surgery of the U. of Texas Cancer Center and yet keeps his hand in by association with other appointments, as he puts it, "much honor and no salary."

Perhaps you saw the Associated Press items about the debate over a world map some say proves Chris Columbus's discoveries; now some Yale experts claim it's all true, but **Walt McCrone** sticks by his contention that microanalysis proved use of inks and paint were first produced after 1920. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback, #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2116.

Dorothy Godfrey Crowther, ("eagerly awaiting" our next Reunion), says she's busy with many activities of the Elyria, OH Congregational Church, the Women's Club, and lots of bridge. She still vacations in Little Switzerland, NC, the family's destination for nearly 50 years. Last year Florida residents **Peg (Brown)** and **George "Chet" Coryell** studied the history and culture of the Caribbean while cruising on the USS *Universe*, a floating college associated with the U. of Pittsburgh. In May the Coryells attended a granddaughter's graduation from Norwich U. with a degree in architecture; her first job

Bob Hickey, professor emeritus of surgery of the U. of Texas Cancer Center, keeps his hand in by association with other appointments, as he puts it, 'much honor and no salary.'

—FRED HILLEGAS '38

is as a "project designer." Summer saw the Coryells in North Carolina after visits to daughters in Texas and California.

Elaine Apfelbaum Puterbaugh exhibited her stone sculptures in New York City last October, after which she and Rex visited London and Turkey. Elaine's three daughters are NY State residents; one granddaughter recently graduated at the top of her class from Fordham law school and another is studying medicine.

In spite of some health problems, **Agnes Teske** is still an active volunteer in programs for both literacy and income tax help for the elderly. **Ruth Drake Hayford** lost her husband of 52 years, and has since undergone hip surgery with additional complications. She's hoping that any Cornell friends in her area (Englewood, NJ) will call her at (201) 568-7482.

Marion Howe has moved to the new Kendal at Ithaca community on Triphammer Rd.; her address is 207 Savage Farm Dr. Retirement (possibly this spring) looks very appealing to **Erva Miller Prince**. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Keeping busy with volunteer work at a local nursing home is **Jarv Robinson Jr.** of Shrewsbury, PA. With sponsor recognition, Dr. **Harvey Scudder** has helped to set up the Nevada Paleontological Assn., while wife Florie continues her oil painting with appropriate recognition for her work. Still keeping busy with church work and the grandchildren is **John Sheffer**. News from **Ward Simonson** tells us three grandchildren keep him young at heart, as does chairing the Cleveland area Alumni Admissions Ambassador

Network (CAAAN).

Malcolm Sturgis, at age 78, sold his business to his loyal employees and so had time to take a naturalist cruise to Baja California and Costa Rica. Heavy involvement as a national championship swimming official takes **Frank Tillotson** from local to international events, including high school and Olympic trials. **Richard "Dirk" Whitehill** and **Carol (Young) '38** snowbird it half the year. Dirk is past president of the Western NY Hotel Club. **Lawrence "Phil" Young** enjoys good health in his retirement after 42 years with Michigan Bell. Despite photography, mowing two huge lawns, Kiwanis, and church work, he still found time for a Caribbean cruise.

And, even after a second heart operation in June 1994, **Stan Lesnik** continues an active tennis life. But he slows down occasionally to play duplicate bridge four times a week. He now has 1,700 points. **Oliver Stark** and wife **Margaret (Pearce)** keep busy with all sorts of church, volunteer community activities and attending Elderhostels. As a result, they feel just great. Traveling by RV through the US and Canada, numerous cruises, visits to New Zealand and Australia, annual trips to Maine, and delivering Meals-on-Wheels occupy the time of **Paul Francke** and his wife in Dania, FL.

Tidbit: You know you're getting older when the happy hour is a nap. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

In this election year, seniors need to be heard. Vote at state and local levels and contact your representatives. Let us not be the forgotten generation! **Eleanor "Peg" Dodge Hassett** reports another book: *Focus on the Fifties*, with photos of the Utica, NY area. She has traveled in Europe (France, Germany, Holland, Belgium) and has traced Sherman's March to the Sea during the Civil War. Son **James Hassett '67** teaches environmental science at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, and son Stephen is a lawyer in Seattle.

Marjorie Willerton White now lives at Summerfield Village, 101 Summerfield Village Land, Syracuse, NY 13215-1945, a new retirement residence. Husband Bob died last February. Her three children (all Cornellians) are "very attentive." **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee** is also a widow after the sudden death of husband **Edward '38, JD '40** last December.

Edna Schmidt Aakre enjoys her five young grandchildren. She and husband Arne celebrated his 80th birthday by going on trips to western Minnesota, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and Branson, MO. **Dorothy "Dot" Bauer** Fedor cruised the Mediterranean last fall.

Jean Pettit Lentz has a new adopted great-granddaughter from China. Jean still works part-time for the Lake County (OH) Health District as a nutritionist. She toured Canada in an RV for ten days and took a 20-day trip to Australia and New Zealand. She is volunteer budget counselor for the Ohio State Extension Service. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

40 First a "thank you" to **Kenny Sorace** in Chagrin Falls, OH, who sent me a few snapshots of my late husband, **Robert Petrie**, taken in 1940. Sharing them with family was fun. Hadn't heard from **Clarice "Billie" Burke Meijer** in several years. More than ten years ago she found me on the hill in Hartford, NY. She attempted to fix the old gas refrigerator. Many of you have seen or know about the Kendal at Ithaca retirement-living complex in Ithaca. She has moved there, and is in the main building. She describes herself when moving from Ilion as being in a "stew" about the 150 "boxes of stuff" she brought with her! Her late husband **Robert, PhD '48** was a professor in our physics department. Write her at 114 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca.

Speaking of the Savage Farm property, **Mary Savage Kyle**, who lives in Norwich, VT had a wonderful trip with Adult University (CAU) to New Zealand this past summer. The group of 18 younger folks on the trip "took care of" her nicely. About nine people in each of a few small planes landed on Tasman Glacier, about 1,000 feet below the top of Mt. Cook at 12,323 feet. "Awesome," wrote Mary. The trip, *The Natural History and Ecology of New Zealand*, was complete from Auckland in the north to Dunedin and Mt. Cook in the Southern Alps. She was able to stay with a farm family for two days and saw a large gannet colony on the mainland where royal albatross nest—and so much more!

This from Dr. **George Reader**: A tragic auto accident took the lives of the Rev. **Benjamin Andrews Jr.** and his wife of 15 years, Anne Hoffman Andrews, in February 1996 in Burlington, VT. They were residents of Barrington. While at Cornell, Ben was president of Cornell United Religious Works and of his fraternity, Sigma Pi. After earning his divinity degree from Yale in 1944, his career in ministry began as chaplain, Northfield School for Girls, 1944 to 1949, followed by pastorates in Northampton and Newtonville, MA and New Britain, CT. In 1972 Ben was called as a conference minister for the New Hampshire Conference of the United Church of Christ, a position from which he retired in 1985. In retirement he served as interim pastor in Stratham, Dover, Meredith, and Northwood, NH. Ben is survived by son David and daughters Jane, Mary, and Margaret, as well as seven grandchildren.

Another classmate passed away is **Bob Caldwell**. Friends may write his widow, Martha, at 208 Standish Dr., Colony Lake, Chapel Hill, NC. He died in March 1995. **Connie Logan** Gros sent me news of the death of her close Tri-Delt friend **Marge Adams** Stout in mid-January 1996. She had two daughters and three grandsons. I phoned Marge's daughter Ginny Stout Downing and had a nice visit. She remembers her mother telling of the good time she had at Reunion in 1970, where she enjoyed the company of **Henry Bloss Vail**. A Home Ec (now Hum Ec) student, she taught for many years, living in Chatham, NJ. Later she worked in an insurance office, then really enjoyed preparing tantalizing dishes at Beethoven's Cafe in Chatham, where her

specialty was serving "High Tea"—done with elegance! Marge suffered from Parkinson's disease for more than ten years, then a short, unyielding month of pancreatic cancer. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 This column may or may not precede our 55th Reunion, but deadlines (in March) are deadlines! **Ann Reeves Cope** writes from their new home in a Quaker retirement community in Sandy Spring, MD that gardening is a major activity, as well as service projects and visiting family. Unfortunately, **Hal** has been diagnosed as having early Alzheimer's disease, which is curtailing some of their activities. It was good to hear from you both.

Nancy Rider Bishop and husband Ron have both retired from medicine. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in April 1995 and had a big family party last June in Ann Arbor. **Elsbeth Hartman** Button and husband Tom are enjoying retirement in Florida, and ran into **Jack** and **Margaret Weikart** on an alumni cruise in January 1996.

Hermaine Kurtz Cohen reports that she fulfilled a lifelong dream and visited Antarctica on a Christmas-New Year's cruise in 1994. Her husband Charles is still "meting out justice" from the NY State Supreme Court, son Harlan is at the US mission to the United Nations in Geneva (environmental work), and son **Jonathan '67** is doing research on cataracts in Minnesota.

Those of you needing investment advice can consult **Elizabeth Turverey** Cornish, who is still going strong as a stockbroker in Ithaca. **Mary Munson** Benson is enjoying Cornell through the eyes of grandson **Jereme Randles '96**, who lived with them in spring 1995 in Lansing. **Violet Schulke Yaxis** and **Alex '39** still enjoy the South Bay Cruising Club and sailing in their H-28 ketch, which Alex built. Hope to see you on the Hill! ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 20 Haddington Lane, Delmar, NY 12054.

We're gearing up for another successful Reunion, as will be reported in a separate Reunion report in the September issue.

Bob Haase has worked 50 years as a manufacturer's representative. His stepson works with him. **Ed** and **Kay Welles** have a new address: 379 Carolina Meadows Villa, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. **Herb Ernest** is vice president of Les Amis D'Escoffier in New York City. This group raises funds for three culinary schools. Herb traveled to Dallas for a reunion of a quartermaster company he led in World War II. He keeps selling insurance in Southold, LI, NY. In April and May Herb lives in Long Boat Key, FL, where he keeps his 25-year-old restored Boston Whaler sailing dinghy.

John Ayer continues to combine family and sports. He and wife Mary went to Bermuda to take in the World Senior Games. Mary played tennis, and John rode in the bike race. Last summer, John and his 12-year-old granddaughter entered a three-day, 50-mile canoe race. It is John's pleasure to take a different grandchild each year. He

carried the canoe on his Model T Ford.

Chuck Boak had a fine visit with John Hickenlooper Jr. John has a brewpub, The Wyncoop Brewery, and looks like his father, the late **John W. Hickenlooper '41**, BS AE (ME) '42, who was crew manager in his senior year. Chuck and **Dick Davis** organized the '41 Reunion crew at the last two Reunions. He also sent a picture of the '41 freshman 150-pound crew. Names mentioned were **Bill Hagar**, **Millard Brown**, **Jack Antrim**, and **Bob Tallman**. The 1996 Reunion crew boat is scheduled to be rowed as follows: bow-Bill Hagar; number two oar-Millard Brown; three-Jack Antrim; four-Pete Foote; five-Francis Reed; six-Robert Harley; seven-Dick Davis; stroke-Jack Kruse; cox-Chuck Boak. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42 **Bill Bright** of Alexandria Bay, NY and his wife are the latest to join the Big Band mini-reunion cruise featuring the Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, and Harry James bands. I hope lots of you are thinking about coming along. **Madge Palmer** Harper (Albuquerque, NM) reports we must all watch for the granddaughter of **Elizabeth Church** Hammond (Evanston, IL), who has a good chance to make the US Olympic swimming team. Madge continues with her own swimming.

Lorraine Kuhn Beel (Albuquerque, NM) does tutoring and sings with three choral groups that entertain at hospitals, civic groups, etc. She enjoys Great Books discussions on international relations and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and AAUW. She has six children and 14 grands, and had a wonderful time with 14 Cornellians on a Scandinavian alumni tour.

Busy Treasurer **Liz Schlamm** Eddy (New York City) took a writing seminar and continues to play duplicate bridge. She also entertained her step-daughter and granddaughter, who visited from California. **Paul Barden** (Ripley, NY) recalls when he and Class President **P.R. "Dick" Thomas** traveled with the basketball team on the Black Diamond. Some of Paul's grands are excellent in sports, including a six foot, one granddaughter, Emily, who plays basketball on a scholarship at Wright State U. Paul and Virginia love going to the games. Grandson Cody, a PGA golfer, left coaching at Pepperdine U. and will teach with the Jack Nicklaus/Golf Digest organization.

Clayton Crandall (Calistoga, CA) enjoys his continuous ten-year vacation since retirement. And a Big Red cheer for **Lenore Breyette** Roche (Whitehall, NY) for attending all the Dartmouth-Cornell games in Hanover since the Fifth Down game in 1940. This year three generations, 31 folks in all, cheered the team to victory. **A. Yates Dowell Jr.** (Vienna, VA) was very impressed when he visited Israel with a church group. They observed many new buildings, roads, monuments, and improvements in agriculture.

Doris (Strong) '41 and **Charles Castor** (Palm Bay, FL) are as busy as anyone. Their travels include Fiji, New Zealand, Australia. Also Sodus Bay and Fourth Lake, NY, with a trip to Alaska planned. And here's another record: Charles has sung in

his church choir for 53 years. Three of his books have been published, and he enjoys photography, hiking, biking, and gardening.

Beverly Ham Allen (Arcade, NY), widow of **Stuart A.**, attends Alpha Gamma Rho reunions every year in Florida and New York, and 50-year reunions at the high schools where she taught in Waterville and Arcade. She also travels extensively, having visited Alaska, Hawaii, and ten European countries. She loves the Buffalo Bills and all sports on TV. **Conrad Engelhardt** (Paget, Bermuda), a Big Band Cruise alumnus, has been made an honorary member of the resort committee of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. **Howard Simpson** (Arlington, MA) works full-time as chairman, Simpson, Gumpertz & Heger Inc. Ten Cornell civil engineering grads work for his firm.

Jane Smiley Hart (Washington, DC) writes about **Gifford Bull** (Starkville, MS). He learned to fly at the Ithaca Airport and has tested advanced-design planes all his life. He has just tested and played a leading role in developing a new trainer plane about to go into production. Wife Grace is also a test pilot. Her father owned the "House on the Falls" in Forest Home. I look forward to more of you writing your news, as those above have. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092.

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Geraldine "Gerry" Jenks Gaenger can be reached at PO Box 9146, College Station, TX 77842-9146. **Margaret Sturges Dietshe** traveled with Adult University (CAU) to Turkey last fall.

Betsy Small Schrader wrote last fall that she, a four-year cancer survivor, is still active with Language Bank of Cleveland, which she organized 20 years ago. She was due to go to the interior of Peru this year, and then to re-visit Brazil, where she and husband Gustav lived in Sao Paulo for four years. She visited **Dora "Dee" Storms Hunter '44** last July.

Lillian Kornblum Sachs is a marriage, family, and child counselor in Long Beach, CA. **Barbara Styles Hagan** lives at 59 Beach St., Litchfield, CT. She and husband **Bill '47** had five kids and nine grands. [As this column went to press it was learned Bill had died, March 8, '96.—Ed.]

Caroline Norfleet Church, Doris Fenton Klockner, June Gilbert Klitgord, and Elizabeth Call Kingsley reunited at Doris's house in Chester, CT last August. **Barbara Hall** sailed from the high Canadian Arctic to Greenland on a Russian icebreaker last summer. In 1995, **Jeannette "Jay" Treiber Kurtz** traveled to Great Britain and Ireland on a Celtic Christianity tour.

Jim and Margaret "Peggy" Dilts Lakis's daughter Leslie was married last Sept. 3. Leslie is an '81 grad of Boston U. communication school. She lives in Kauai and is public relations director at Kauai Hyatt Regency. Peg reports that **Pat Homer Shaw** and **Charles** are building a new home in Costa Rica. Peg's mom, **Edith Rulifson Dilts '18** is 100 years old. In spite of a broken hip, she enjoys reasonably good health and lives in Newtown, PA. [See a photo of Peggy and her mother and sister, page

46, *May Cornell Magazine*.—Ed.]

Bill Young, husband of **Annette "Mitzie" (Jackson)**, had a stroke last June, which has slowed him down some. Let us know, Mitzie.

Sallie Atlas Hewett writes that husband **Robert '42** died in June 1995. He was a fabulous jazz pianist and vibraphonist, former vice president of Kreisler Borg Florman Construction Co. He fought a ten-year battle with lymphoma. At Christmas 1995 the Hewetts would have celebrated 50 wonderful years. At the end of 1994 there were several parties for **Shirley Shapiro Woods** and **Bill** in celebration of their 50th anniversary. They delayed a trip until May 1995 when they took a land and cruise tour of Greece. Upon their return, Bill had a sore shoulder checked out and learned that he was suffering from a fast-growing cancer. He died in September.

Our class has lost three beautiful girls in the last 15 months: **Evalyn Skirpan Ables, Barbara Liveright Resek, and Mary Rolfs Larrabee.**

A personal note. My daughter Nancy and her two young sons were in an auto accident last December 14. Our world stopped for several months, but better days are here now. Those who send dues, why don't you include news. I care. ♦ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Necrology is not my long suit. As a rule, I leave that news to "Alumni Deaths," a section farther back in the magazine—much farther back. But word of the death, after a long and gritty battle with cancer, of **Carl D. "Sam" Arnold Jr.** is sad news not only for this class or this university, but for good-fellowship around the world. It is not easy to picture him gone. All of us who attended even one Reunion will never forget the spirit of camaraderie unflinchingly whipped up by the Arnolds—Sam's rousing rendition of "Leroy Brown," for one; **Barbara (Prescott)** at the piano, as she had been while on the Hill where they met, and as she was yet, some 52 years later.

After World War II, in which Sam served in Germany and Japan as an Army lieutenant colonel (as befits a member of Scabbard & Blade), he settled in San Francisco, a far piece from his native Delhi, NY. Two years later, he leased a Pacific Heights guest home that would be the first of eight senior citizen residences in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, and Los Angeles. He remodeled and operated three San Francisco hotels and started a company to house and feed Southern Pacific railroad employees across the US. Perhaps you remember his leasing, along with three other members of the varsity crew team (**Furm South, D.E. "Bud" Kastner, and Bill Dickhart**), the "Buena Yerba," a posh and highly polished antique private railroad car, or "varnish," to transport the four couples across the country to our 45th Reunion. [See page 80, *September 1988 Alumni News*.—Ed.]

Sam sang bass in barbershop quartets and played small parts in movies and TV during the 1960s and 1970s. He was a long-time member of the Bohemian Club and its president, 1975-77. In 1990 he won, with partner George Shultz, the former Secre-

tary of State, the Cypress Point Invitational Golf Tournament. Sam is survived also by children Carl D. Arnold III and Johana Paterson, and is mourned by all of us in the Class of '43. Sunday mornings of Reunion weekend, alas, will never be the same. Sadly, we turn down an empty glass. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

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Our president's March newsletter mentioned ten class officer attendees at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) January meeting in New York City: **Margaret Pearce Adicks, Virginia Mac Arthur Clagett, Jerome Hoffman, Jerome Levitan, Hilda Lozner Milton, M. Dan Morris, Robert Ready, Robert Schmidt, William Ziemann, and Art and Doty Kay Kesten.** Joining them for dinner at the Century Cafe were **Hugh Aronson** and **Sylvia; Norman Brandt** and **Barbara (Bookstein) '48; Joseph File** and **Dorothy; Sigmund Hoffman** and **Serena (Ginsberg) '47; Morton** and **Lila Perless Savada; and Jesse Silverman** and **Barbara.**

And now a report on the fabulous South Africa trip in February. **Dotty Kesten** writes that they experienced the worst rains since 1984, but that only made the trip more adventurous. The very congenial group included **Alison King Barry** and **Allen; Andre "Andy" Capi** and **Sherrill; Richard and Ruth Leonard Claassen; Louis and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46; Richard Evans** and **Phyllis; Howard "Skip" Greene** and **Gloria (Christensen) '46**, plus daughter **Stephanie Greene, MBA '75; Doris Holmes Jenkins** and **Dubois "Jenks" '43; the ubiquitous Kestens; Hilda Lozner Milton; Harold Parker** and **June (Smith), MS '50; Katherine Snell Sigety** and **Charles** with son **Rob Sigety** and his wife, **Liz; William Wheeler** and **Jo; Blanton "Bud" and Erma "Gale" Nightingale Wiggins; William Ziemann** and **Mary Jo; and Dr. and Mrs. John Brennan. Calvin DeGolyer** and **Bunny** had to cancel because Cal broke his neck in a skiing accident. The expectation was three months' for recuperation.

From **Howard Evans** came a detailed report on the Adult University (CAU) natural history tour of South Africa, which he and wife Erica co-led with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes. In the group of 45 Cornellians (Classes '35 to '70) were our classmates **James Clark** and **Gerald Tohn.** Starting in Johannesburg, they took the Blue Train to Capetown, on to Wilderness by bus, and Kruger National Park by air. They watched birds, studied flora and marine life around Wilderness, and fauna on the game runs in the park. The people they met seemed happy and optimistic about the future.

More 50th wedding anniversary celebrations—**Dorothy Colman Sanden** journeyed to Indianapolis to share the champagne with **Ruth Parker Brody** and **Joseph** last November. **William Swain** and **Constance C. Butterheim** "had a beach party with four children and mates and six grands at Mannesota Beach Club on Mannesota Key near Sarasota, FL" in February.

Robert A. Reidy exhibited 35 of his oil paintings of the upper Westchester area

around Somers, where he lives. The display in the Somers Library was very well-received. **Philip Gilman** of Rochester wrote that he was in the final year as officially employed, a tapering-off to polish a golf game he says sorely needs attention. Some of his golfing pals include **Russ Marron**, **George H. Martin '45**, **Jim Shaw '45**, and **Bill Rogers '48**.

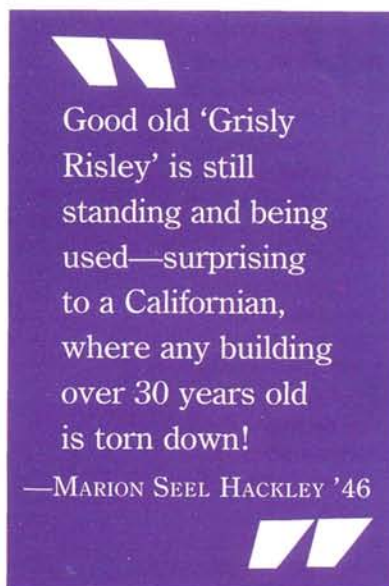
J. B. Cummings sent an SOS for friends to send reminiscences of **Francis "Skip" Paul**, who is afflicted with Shy-Drager syndrome of the Parkinson's/Lou Gehrig class, to Francis's wife, Bette, at 389 Meeker Rd., Vestal, NY 13850. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 **Miriam Taylor Sajkovic** (S. Hadley, MA) just published her latest book, *Visionaries*, and is working on her next one, to come out in 2000, *Our Contemporaries: Visionaries*, with seven outstanding former students. She and husband Vladimir will shortly be on their way to the U. of Klagenfurt, Austria for the International Dostoevsky Symposium, of which Vlad (U. of Pennsylvania—ugh!) is a founding member. In April they celebrated the wedding of youngest son Alexey in San Francisco.

Fellow travelers to Austria **Adelaide Kennedy Underwood** and **Arthur '41** (Cortland, NY) have slowed down a bit after spending time in their time-share resort in Blacksburg, VA, and taking trips to Mexico, Canada, Switzerland, Germany, Alaska, Florida, and the Poconos. Art had a heart attack and bypass and is suffering from muscular dystrophy, but that doesn't stop Addie from working with the Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society, AAUW, Catholic Daughters of America, NY State Retired Teachers Assn., and the Cornell Women's Club. She keeps in touch with **Lena "Lee" Struglia** (Greenbelt, MD), **Rosetta Deni Newton** (Orchard Park, NY), **Virginia Ferri Lorigo**, **Marilyn Potter** Withiam (Holiday, FL), and **Ann Lynch Pape** (Stewart Manor, NY); the last two, sadly, were recently widowed. **Dorothy Scott Boyle** (Eastport, ME) also keeps in touch with classmates. **Alma Morton Blazic** (Cincinnati, OH) and Dorothy spent four days remembering their Kappa Delta days.

Priscilla Wilson Ashton (Brownsville, TX) enjoys the mild weather there and does some Spanish translation for her husband, a tax preparer. Another tax preparer, **Pierre Vivoli** (San Diego, CA), after retirement from the Navy, watches after his five children and seven grandchildren and went to Italy after Reunion. He's been in touch with **Ralph Lerz** (Middleton, VA), from whom we haven't heard in years; maybe Pete can update us on Ralph's doings. At less busy times, they visit their scattered kids and grandchildren. **Ruth Henne Meyer** (West End, NC) is also enjoying her granddaughters, both Cornellians: **Robyn Meyer '97** and **Bethany Meyer '96**.

In April 1995 I received a note from **Edwin Spear** (Bedford, VA) who had previously reported that bourbon and cigars got to him; he was battling throat cancer even after a laryngectomy, chemotherapy, and



other difficulties, but Ed, typically, was still in a fighting mood. Sadly, he died in July, without having gotten through to me his message (give up the rum and cigars); I guess I'm as stubborn as he was.

Having just refilled my rum glass and lit my third cigar of the day, I can report that **Walter MacFarland**, who lives in Media, PA with wife **Jean (Gehring) '49**, is continuing to work as a manufacturer's representative and is busy with numerous grandchildren and fighting off raccoons, deer, opossums, squirrels, groundhogs, etc. who annoy the three acres of vegetable and flower gardens that Jean tends.

Having previously congratulated classmates who are celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries, we won't single out **Elsie and Carleton Zellner**, who did so on the *Ryndam's* maiden voyage with visits to seven Caribbean ports. **Madelaine Ring Kent** (Old Westbury, NY) enjoyed her second 50th Reunion, having earlier attended that of husband **Donald '42**, MD '45. Chickie says she just can't get enough of Cornell—an admirable way for all of us to plan for the 55th, of which you have already received advance notice from Co-Presidents **Maxine Katz Morse** (Laconia, NH) and **Jim Shaw** (E. Amherst, NY). ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY, 11363-1040.

46 **Marion Seel Hackley** (Mountain View, CA) wrote, "Made my own reunion journey to Ithaca in the fall of 1994 with my daughter. The campus is more beautiful in the fall than I had remembered. But good old 'Grisly Risley' is still standing and being used—surprising to a Californian, where any building over 30 years old is torn down!" **Anne Hodgkins Ransom** (Mentone, AL) used her new Class Directory to find **Helen Newton Waters** for a luncheon date. She also heard from a Sigma Kappa sorority sister in Ohio

after 50 years. (Aren't those books wonderful!) Please change the area code for both Anne and Helen to 706.

Elizabeth Stuart Wells (Cleveland Heights, OH): "Older age is as good as younger age—feel great, lucky to have a healthy husband (Princeton '45). I'll be at 50th Reunion, but husband can't make it, as he's chairing his prep school 55th reunion." **Marian "Mim" Cudworth** Henderson (Ormond Beach, FL) wrote that husband Grayson died in April 1995. "My daughter's family lives in Ghana, West Africa; son nearby. I met former roommate **Mary Jan Van de Water D'Arrigo** in Phoenix, AZ for a trip to White Mountains and San Diego, CA. Will be attending 50th." (We send our sympathy, and look forward to seeing you again.)

Frances Wilson Ely (Winston-Salem, NC) has lived in North Carolina for 35 years. Her son lives nearby. "After graduation, taught school in Pensacola, FL; worked at Duke Hospital three years; married in 1951 and moved to Kentucky; worked at Salem College for 14 years, retiring in June." ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

You are likely to receive this column after our 50th Reunion. I hope all of you who attended had a great time, and that it was all you expected. I have a note from **Gertrude "Trudy" Serby Gildea '52**, wife of classmate **Ray**. Ray loves teaching so much he is still teaching geography after 42 years. For the last 12 he has taught at Alabama, which Trudy says has the same "Alma Mater" tune as Cornell. Is this possible? Ray started Cornell in 1943; however, his tour at Cornell was replaced by a tour in the Army ASTP. Returning to Cornell, he graduated in 1948, and is undecided if he is Class of '46 or '48. Since he met his wife at the 5th Reunion of the Class of '46, I believe we have the right to claim him. Welcome, Ray, and thanks, Trudy, for your note.

John Edwards is a true administrator. He sent, instead of a note on the yellow forms, a copy of a biography in the *Geology News* from the U. of Colorado, Boulder. Jack has been director of the Energy and Minerals Applied Research Center for the past three years. He has a PhD in geology from Columbia U. The most important part of the article is about Jack's retirement. He will continue to teach non-major mineral resources and senior paper courses. He lectures to classes in oil-related economics and law. In his spare time, he goes on the road to recruit Native American students from Colorado and New Mexico to the department. Along with his five children, 13 grandchildren (I think this is a new record) keep him busy.

New correspondence from **Edward Ten Eyck**, short and to the point: "Retired in beautiful La Jolla." Thanks for your note, Edward. Give us more information for next year. Aloha from beautiful Maui. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 The 1996 Quinquennial Reunions, those of classes with numerals ending in 1 or 6, are about to have a spirited celebratory weekend, and you can read all about it in the September issue. But the joyous gathering will surely remind us

of what's in store for the lucky '47ers who trek to campus 12 months hence. Our Reunion Co-Chairs **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marv Wedeen** continue the Pace of Merry Organization (POMO), even to the pulling together of a togetherness high-power meeting back on February 21, hosted by **Walt** and **Nancy Cohan** in their lovely new University Park, FL home nestled beside Sarasota. Others attending were **C. Stu Ladow**, **Bob Cox**, and **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**. We asked wintering Jekyll Island, GA John to give us a POMO report on the meeting (which we could not attend) and he kindly did so in quick order, in his usual stylish way: "... All alert, slim, trim, and lively—real AARP poster people! A university spokesperson concerned with Reunions was quoted recently as saying that '47 was way ahead of any other class in their plans for Reunion 1997. This is really a tribute to Hannah and Marv and all the work they have done.

"They have assembled a sterling Reunion committee: **Isabel Mayer Berley**; **Don Berens** and **Margie (Schiavone)**; **Muriel Welch Brown**; **Frank Carney**; **Walt Cohan**; **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff Kingsly**; **Jay Milner**; **Joan Kastor Sablosky**; **Pete Schwarz**; **Barbara Bayer Silver**; and **Jay "Jim" Vlock**. Also, they have recruited some 14 affinity-group leaders and are looking for more to stir nostalgia and interest in returning next year... band, sororities, fraternities, athletic teams, etc. The more volunteers, the better.

"If you would like to help, let Hannah and Marv Wedeen know by dropping them a line or giving them a call. Address: RD4, Thawmont Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143. Remember, the 50th is the most special of all Reunions. It signifies longevity, health, and enough wealth to get this far in life. Even if you have never been back, you won't want to miss this one. Mark your calendar now for June 1997."

John also mentioned a number of discussion topics usual for such a meeting—such as uniform suggestions, bar opening-closing time, probable noteworthy dinner speaker, housing choices, the clerking deal, other key issues—with alumni affairs staff. Then he added, "You should have come—the airfare would have been worth it for Nancy Cohan's lunch, along with the weather and sitting around the pool discussing the plans." Collective thanks, John.

Not incidentally, we might add that John Ayers and **Melba Levine Silver** are co-chairing the '47 Class Reunion Campaign, and class members need to support them to the hilt.

For all readers—just keep in mind that the snow, sleet, ice, fog, rain of a normal central NY winter month pleases a few of us freaky types! Those of you who still have your 1947 *Cornellian*, we suggest you take it off the shelf, out of the box, from under the bed—wherever—and turn the pages slowly. Let the memories flow! If you recall a particular affinity group which engaged extra attention while you were an undergraduate, volunteer to urge such longtime friends to hook up at Reunion. Names and addresses can be made available upon inquiry. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266; e-mail, wbw1@cornell.edu.

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Rear Adm. **Thomas Hopkins**, McLean, VA: "I'm a US Navy engineering consultant." (A review of yearbooks and 1947 Cornell telephone directory reveals that Hopkins lived in Founders Hall in 1947 and sang his way through Cornell as a tenor in the Sage Chapel Choir, a member of the Glee Club and Octagon Club, while dabbling in hockey and lacrosse. He went on to get scrambled eggs on the visor of his Navy cap, and with his Cornell mechanical engineering background is now a consultant to our Navy. It's nice to know that one of our guys made it good!)

Charles Leslie, St. Clair Shores, MI: "Attended wedding in La Jolla, CA. Spent over a week in New Mexico; Santa Fe, Taos, and Albuquerque. Desert, mountains, history, and culture (Indian, Hispanic, and Anglo) made it a magnificent time. Will go back."

Dr. Larry Machlin, Livingston, NJ: "Working part-time as consultant on nutrition—particularly vitamins—spending 'free' time hiking, fishing, reading, and grandparenting whenever possible. Get to Europe once or twice a year on business/pleasure trips." **Al Maiorano**, Thornwood, NY: "Retired Aug. 31, '95, vice president Walsh Construction Co., division of Guy F. Atkinson. Mary and I plan on more travel and much more golf." **Richard Martens**, Melbourne Beach, FL: "Wife **Mary Jean (Smith)** '49 (Ag) passed away July 1992. Have since remarried, to Elizabeth Linscott of Brockport, NY. We have been traveling extensively in 1995." **Mary Lou Anderson Mason**, Homer, NY: "Vacationed in the Berkshires with our five children and spouses and eight grandchildren. We numbered six Cornellians: **Sam** and **Sally Sayles Mason**, both '76; **Linda Mason** '76; **David Mason** '78; and nephew **Tom Groos** '78, and me."

Bob (Thanks for the 45th Reunion) **McKinless**, Alexandria, VA: "Bicycled across Minnesota with youngest son during very hot second week of July 1995. Am still singing in 50-voice Washington men's camerata (with ten Cornell alums). Continue to lead hikes and canoe and bike outings for Cornell Club of Washington, DC. Was part of a 210-voice men's choir that sang with US Marine Band at American Choral Directors' Convention. Became treasurer of the Welsh Harp Society of North America. Never a dull moment."

John Mitchell, St. Petersburg, FL: "Just back with Nancy from two weeks in France, one week of which was a barge trip, Dijon to Besançon. Second week drove around Normandy. A year ago today I was trying out my titanium shoulder joint in tennis after nine months of rehabilitation. It's great. Back to three or four days of tennis a week, now. A snowy February weekend in Ithaca for the Indoor Heptagonal Championships and a track and field reunion is a great experience. Wonderful to be with old teammates."

E. T. Moore and **Charlotte (Smith)** (class president and spouse), Binghamton, NY: "All communications during the fall of the year transpire at Plant Science Building parking lot on Tower Road, across Alumni Field from the stadium, before and after football games. Park there, deliver and receive the word." [I made that up.]

Bob Mueller, civil engineer and land surveyor, Clermont, FL: "Two more grandchildren graduated from high school, and two are in college. A year ago we purchased a computer and I have been teaching myself to use it ever since. The directions that came with it are worth 'squat'! I was elected to a three-year term as a board member of the park we live in. I am assistant treasurer." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Received a copy of a great introductory talk on one of our classmates from a recent function. I'll excerpt some of the choice parts: "**Bob Curran** has been a general columnist for the *Buffalo News* since June 1967. As such, he is free to write about any subject within the boundaries of good taste. He saw action as a platoon sergeant of a special Ranger platoon in Europe. He was personally decorated by Gen. George Patton and won other medals, but never came close to earning the Good Conduct Medal.

"He wrote the first history of the American Football League and was hired by NBC-TV to help that struggling league. He has since written five more books. In 1965, he started a syndicated sports column whose clients included the *Buffalo News*. Moved to Buffalo in 1967 to start 'Curran's Corner' in the *News*. With his late wife, reared three sons. Since 1967 has won 12 Page One Awards, an Associated Press award for best column in NY State, Freedom Foundation Principal Award for best column in USA, and the Semper Fi Award for most outstanding individual in Western NY." Impressive!

Laura Ann "Lolly" Ferres Fitts, Schenectady, NY, and Jack are retired, involved in hobbies—collecting US stamps, dollhouse miniatures (Lolly), HO railroads (Jack). They summer at Lake George and watch the snow fall at home in the winter. **Jody E. Jacobson** '76 wrote to tell us about dad **Stan Jacobson**, Tucson, AZ: "He retired from Hughes Aircraft Co. and enjoys skiing during the winter and Sea-Dooing in the summer. Became a grandfather last summer, and visits his granddaughter in Phoenix several times a month."

Paul and Priscilla Bassett Bretschger, Villanova, PA, play in the International Golf Seniors. Granddaughter **Sara M. Bretschger** '98 plays on the Cornell rugby team! Besides family, bridge, and golf, Paul and Priscilla have traveled to Africa, Mexico, Hawaii, and Antigua this past year. Priscilla says, "It's a great joy to have our grandson close by at the U. of Pennsylvania."

Virginia Mary Knuth Murray, BS Nurs, Coral Gables, FL, was in the first all-degree class at Cornell Medical Center. "There were more than 200 students in the classes ahead of us, 36 in ours, which dwindled down to 26 by the end of the first year. These brave and monumentally dedicated gals staffed the great hospital with sacrifice and unimaginable hard work. It is my suggestion that in 1999 at our 50th they be made honorable life members of the Cornell Club—New York and Cornell Alumni Association. I am a retired nurse practitioner (one of the first), drug and alcohol coun-

selor, biofeedback, hypnotherapist, registered faith healer, etc., and have nursed in almost every country in the world!"

Now here's a couple who are very adept at figures! **Martha "Marty" Coler** Risch, Silver Lake, NH, as you know, is our treasurer, while husband Bob continues his audit responsibilities with the BPD Bank in NYC, entailing monthly excursions to the Big Apple. They are both "heavy into local activities with the new library, the school board, Madison Church, stopping a transfer station in our backyard, the Allegro Pines Association, and the Silver Lake Association—which monitors the quality of the lake and promotes lake awareness—plus many visits to family."

Almost time for Adult University (CAU) again. We were well-represented last year: 1) Trips—**Elizabeth Rannells** Wood to Williamsburg, VA; **Charles S. Cope** and **Christa**, plus **Lee H. Hill** and **Dot** to Germany; 2) Courses—**Frederick M. Lane** and **Carol**; **Marcella "Marcie" Shlansky** Livingston and **Marvin**; **Norman McIver** and **Mary**; **Nat Myers** and **Fran (Goldberg) '51**; **Sylvia Alessandrini Williams** and **L. Pearce '48**; **Richard E.** and **Jean Strobel Young**; **Renee Shaw** Carpenter; **Barbara "Bobbie" Linscheid** Christenberry; and **Jeannette Powell** Davis. Are you taking part this year? ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 10312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

50 As summer approaches, many of you may meet each other at Adult University (CAU). Some members of our class who attended last year are **Henry** and **Roberta Morris** at the Blue Ridge; **Bryan** and **Marilyn Bernart** in Flagstaff, AZ; **Fay Binenkorb** Krawchick at Taking Charge, Frank Lloyd Wright, and the Canadian Rockies programs; **Edward** and **Janice Gravel Hoenicke '53** were at Stratford; and **Dick** and **Sunny Hudes** were at both Frank Lloyd Wright classes. In addition, **W. Peter** and **Ruth Metz** attended the Post-Cold War Europe class, along with **Coming Together, Coming Apart. Dan Roberts** and **Jo Kessel** Buyske were at the Internet course, and, finally, **John Timmerman** attended the Nature of the Universe course. Please keep us posted if you attend courses this summer and find other classmates.

Phil Whiting writes from Omaha, NE that he is still busy running Whiting Sales (jobber, livestock feed ingredients). He was recovering from major back surgery last year, and we hope by now is up and about. He enjoys being his own boss. **Dick Stone** has retired from construction work and estimating for general contractors. We are sad to hear he is suffering from Parkinson's disease, while his wife is on oxygen full-time as a result of emphysema. One son and two grandchildren live near their Rochester home. We appreciate your having written to us, especially knowing it was difficult for you. **Thomas O'Connor** has retired from O'Connor and Co. brokerage, is doing some traveling, but is reluctant to leave home. He lives on Oak Island in Suffolk, VA: 80 acres of peace and quiet on the Nansemond River, and it's all theirs! No wonder he is reluctant.

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—"MIDGE" DOWNEY
SPRUNK '50

Shirley Franklin Huggard writes happy news. After six years as a widow, she met a widower from Boston while attending a Loners on Wheels campout in Algonquin Provincial Park in Canada. They were married Feb. 20, '94 and live in Vinton, VA. Dan is a retired artist, and they share many interests. They spent five weeks in Italy in spring 1995 and have planned a trip to Turkey in 1996. They recently added a bedroom and bath to her Smith Mountain Lake cottage, and are enjoying the Roanoke Power Squadron and an art survey course at Hollins College.

Thomas "Scag" Scaglione and his wife were on the road for extended time last fall. Travel included the annual reunion of former NY State troopers in Albany, then on to visit daughter Ann Quinn in Durham, NC in her new home, along with the two grandchildren. Youngest is named Thomas James for granddad "Scag." Next stop was a World War II division reunion in Hampton, VA. [I'm wondering if you were at the Chamberlin Hotel at Fort Monroe, Scag? I just returned from an Elderhostel there. Great place.] They then moved on to Ithaca to enjoy a football reunion weekend for the Harvard/Cornell game, which included a tailgate brunch, among other festivities.

Hank Rosen is in his fourth year of retirement. He met **Ray Rissler** and lovely wife Doris at the 87th Infantry Division reunion in Louisville, KY. **James Meeker** attended the bi-annual Jersey Shore mini-reunion with electrical engineering classmates and fraternity brothers **Bill Cummings** and **Jim Morgan**. All three are retired.

Hope all you Reunion-loving people have June 2000 on your calendars for our big 50th! **Stan Rodwin** writes that he has sent 45th Reunion pictures to **Sally Wallace Murray** and suggests you come to the 50th to see if you have changed. I have heard it said that we all enjoy Reunions because we can all be 18 and 19 again, so surely we won't have

changed and will recognize everyone.

Sue Woodward Spence was sorry to miss our 45th, but promises not to miss the 50th. She and her husband have purchased an auxiliary sailboat—a Tartan 27. They keep it at Mentor Harbor Yacht Club on Lake Erie, and had a great sailing summer last year. They had warm weather, good wind, and no sea. Anyone nearby is welcome to join them this summer. **Richard Ottinger** has been made dean of Pace U. School of Law. Congratulations, Richard. **Herb Nehrling** is still enjoying retirement in the coastal town of Lewes, DE. He serves on several charitable and state boards but has plenty of time for golf and travel. Last year they traveled to Italy and Russia. In addition, they are having fun with six grandchildren in nearby Baltimore.

Word from **John Marcham**, who most of us think of affectionately as Class of '50 Chief Editor, is that he is currently finishing editing the history of the Hotel school for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Watch for publication; it should be out soon. **Doug Manly** is continuing his annual volunteer consulting projects. His most recent was in Moldova and Bulgaria, advising food-processing firms in strategic planning. We were sad to hear that **Leon Mandel** lost his spouse, **Olivia (Eskridge) '55**, in June 1995.

Again, we love your news and views. Keep them coming. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey Sprunk**, 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA 22152.

51 **Howard Smith** found himself somewhat at loose ends after retirement. Then, out of the blue, came the opportunity to take over the books of a new ballet company in Wilmington, DE, where he lives. The group was struggling to establish itself. It had a major asset, however: a group of Russian dancers, trained in the finest schools in the world, who had the misfortune to be on tour in the US when their money ran out. A group of Wilmingtonians came to their rescue, and now tiny Delaware boasts a world-class ballet company. Howard is also deeply involved in the affairs of his church.

Robert Shope, MD retired in 1995 from Yale medical school and accepted an appointment as professor of pathology at the U. of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, where he studies viral diseases carried by mosquitoes and other biting arthropods. His new job involves research both in Texas and in other parts of the world, especially Latin America. **Steve Rounds** planned to retire in April from Kodak-Eastman Chemical after 37 years. Retirement will give him more time to work with the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece and on the affairs of Theta Delta Chi at Cornell.

Frank Petrusis reports: "I refer to myself as being 'semi-retired' because I have been volunteering a good deal of my time and effort in helping to start up new technology-type businesses in the Broome County (NY) area. I work at the Endicott Technology Center, Endicott, NY, along with many other senior citizen professionals from such companies as IBM and Link

Simulators. Our objective is to assist local inventors, innovators, and entrepreneurs in starting up new companies that will help to revitalize the economy of our community."

John Mara, DVM is a senior fellow at Hills Pet Nutrition Inc. in Topeka, KS, where he is responsible for funding graduate/PhD work in clinical nutrition and placement of graduates at the Veterinary college. His stint with Hills follows 28 years in private practice in Huntington, LI. **Arthur Kalish** retired last December after practicing law in New York City for 39-1/2 years. He says he plans to do whatever pleases him, within the limits of capacity, legality, morality, and financial ability. He and his wife have been married for 43 years and have two children and three grandchildren, with whom they expect to spend more time. They also hope to revisit Cornell; the last time was in 1956! ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-6522.

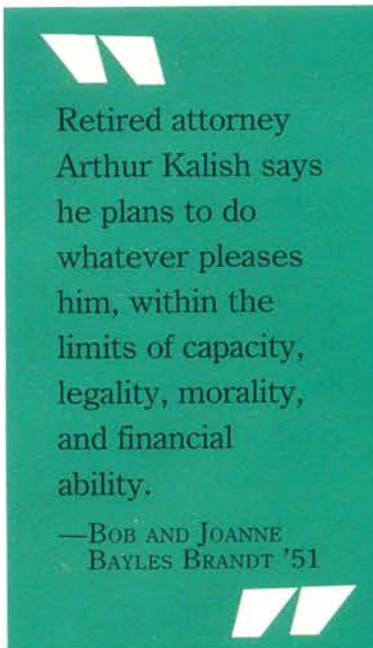
52 Last month this column featured travels. This column will concentrate on classmates who are still working . . . and loving it. **Will White**, 7362 Palomino Lane, Sarasota, is writing for sailing magazines. Of course that requires much research at the helm, both racing and cruising. He is also vice president of Boaters' Action and Information League (BAIL!), serves on the board of the Sarasota County Historical Society, and generally sails "anywhere there's water." He says we'd all better come to the next Reunion, because we might not make it to our 50th—how's that for cheer?

Another sailor, **C. Roger Glassey**, teaches a reduced load of classes at U. of California, Berkeley (operations research, I believe) and is busy consulting. He and wife **Joan (Ganders)** spent a month in Sweden and Germany last spring. Home: 1163 Keeler Ave., Berkeley, CA. **Stephen Prigozy**, 3 South St., Great Neck, NY teaches electrical engineering at the US Merchant Marine Academy. Harvard Business School keeps **Charles Christenson** busy teaching. His address is PO Box 380765, Cambridge, MA.

Col. Barton Hayward retired from the US Army, but is now teaching geography and American history at the U. of South Carolina. He spent two weeks in China last May, realizing his wish to see the Great Wall and other major sites. Home: 1212 Pinehurst Dr., Camden, SC. He is active in church, Gideons, community theater, and Republican politics.

John Bissell says the world needs Bissell's Big Green Clean Machines, so he has to keep making them. They left home at 2345 Walker, NW, Grand Rapids, MI for a safari to Botswana for game-viewing from elephantback. He reports good photos and good fishing. **Dr. Bernard L. Schapiro**, 2 Britton Dr., Flemington, NJ, practices medicine 30 hours a week and spends ten hours a week doing research in investments. This is his partial retirement, as he used to work 70 hours in his medical practice. **Dr. Schapiro** participated in the recent Adult University (CAU) trip to Spain.

Kenneth Tunnell, 307 Devon Lane, W. Chester, PA, is practicing *pro bono* law for Boy Scouts, World Affairs Council, and the



alumni board of managers of Episcopal Academy. He is also active on the boards of two public corporations. He and wife **Joanne (Huntington) '51**, MBA '52 live in an adult community and love it. Last February they traveled to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos Islands.

Another active lawyer is **John Lankenau**. His field is publishing and commercial litigation. John has his own firm, and three of the partners were named as among NYC's 100 best lawyers on a recent cover story in *New York* magazine. John's address is 20 W. 86th St., #10A, NYC. **C. Murray Adams** is a health-care lawyer for Long Island College Hospital. In addition to two weeks in England last August, he and Lucy enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) trip to the Galapagos Islands in March last year. Murray lives at 185 Amity St., Brooklyn, NY.

Virginia Walbran Noonburg is a professor of mathematics at the U. of Hartford in W. Hartford, CT. She and husband **Bill '51** drove to California and back last year, visiting their children. They report it is a great country, and even better when seen from the ground. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850; fax, (607) 272-3786.

53 **Bob Neff**, who says he has an unfinished novel in his desk drawer, is settling into Princeton and looking for tennis players and baby sitters. Son Will is 6 now.

Pete Hallock (Swansea, MA) still runs his own fasteners business (Grip-nail). No plans to retire. He races his S-boat on Narragansett Bay in the summer and sails frostbite in International Penguins in the winter, flies his Piper Cherokee, and celebrates life with his only wife, Peggy, who attended 11 out of 12 houseparties at Cornell. **Norm Freeman**, retired in Stuart, FL, sails on in Lasers and golfs on (Club

Med). He was coach of the US Pan American sailing team last year and is eyeing the Atlanta Olympics.

Retired from United Way, **Beverly Benson** (Minneapolis, MN) reports that daughter Jane was radio color analyst last year for the St. Paul Saints baseball team and daughter Olivia, then 17, played on the Class A girls' state tennis champs. **Nancy Van Cott Jones** (Unadilla, NY) sang five concerts in Italy and Greece with the U. of Maryland Chorale, heavy on the Bach, in 1995. **Janice "Jannie" Gravel Hoenicke** (Lake Forest, IL) and **Ed '50** flew to Melbourne for the Australian Open (tennis) a while back. The Rev. **Jeanne Harron Linderman** (Hockessin, MD) has resumed retirement but not from Camp Linderman, a gathering of grandkids at the summer place. Last child, **Elizabeth Linderman '92**, married **Charles Blair Colagiuri '92**.

Retired agronomist **Rich Marress** is building a consulting biz in Somerset, NJ. Retired psychiatrist **Hal Tatar** volunteers his services in a free Haight-Ashbury (San Francisco) clinic. **Dan '52** and **Jean Wright Pope** can go home again—to his family farm in Oakfield, NY, where they retired, and to the Chester, NJ house where they lived 30 years. They sold it, but "enjoy staying with the new owner."

Divorced from his first spouse, Westchester Community College chemistry Prof. **Bernard Koser** says he and his son, 21, have embraced English country dancing, which took them to Kentucky and Massachusetts with dance groups. **Claire Nagel**, New York Life's "Rookie of the Year" for 1992, moved on to employee benefit and estate planning consultation in Philadelphia. **Helen Wallace Miksch** (Lititz, PA) is "fully retired and living the life of Riley," which lately included a motor tour of Ireland and Scotland, "tramping many golf courses, bed and breakfasting, and clicking mirrors and losing hub-caps on narrow, I mean narrow, back roads. It was lovely."

Carol Wright Murphy (Gainesville, GA) notes travels in her family tree via computer and to St. Simon's with Elderhostel, cross-stitching, a gift shop for the rural poor, literacy tutoring, and 11 grandlings. Hospital volunteer **Naomi "Nicky" Jacobs Manning** splits the year between New York City and San Francisco, with descendants on both coasts. Retired prof. **Charlie West**, MBA '56 (Carolina Beach, NC) and **Beverly** are "involved in the local Center for International Understanding, which arranges home-stays with foreign families and return visits here. Have been to China and Denmark." **David Goldstein** (E. Norwich, NY) has moved, after six years as chief tax assessor of the City of New York and seven as president of the NYC Tax Commission, to private practice.

Back from an Elderhostel expedition to Antarctica (via Iguazu Falls on the Argentina-Brazilian border), **Bill Sperry** (Wilmington) was given the Delaware Engineering Society's Engineer of the Year award by Gov. Thomas Carper. Hail! ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Your correspondent writes this while still under the spell of Tanzania, the Serengeti, and the mystical Ngorongoro Crater. Those of you who enjoy the magnificence of open space, can appreciate wildlife on its own terms, and possess the patience of quiet observation, please put the above on your wish list. It is an ancient land filled with wonder, great serenity, and . . . Cornellians. We were checking into Tarangire National Park when another safari pulled up, and out jumped **George Malti '61 with Marge (McKee) '62 and Ken Blanchard '61**. My daughter Carolyn, having learned there are Cornellians around every bend, did not even blink.

The mailbox is full. Thanks. **Mildred Myers Weiner**, Canandaigua, NY wrote with news of her five children, who are scattered from New York to Russia to China. Midge has retired from farming and raising racehorses, but not life. It sounds as though she now uses her time to study Russian and travel the globe, visiting friends and offspring. She regrets having missed Reunion, but at the time was driving her China-bound daughter's car cross-country. Midge sees **Avis Pope Payne**, whose family owns the Farmington Farm and Gardeh Store, "just a stone's throw away."

Leon Peltz is still in solo private practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology in Manhattan. He and wife **Barbara (Loreto) '55** met **Howard and Jean Winters Emery, MA '54** on a cruise from Athens to Istanbul. Jean heads Cornell's NY regional office. Another small world. Also enjoying the waters of the eastern Mediterranean were **Robert, MBA '55 and Carol Tanenbaum**. They sailed along the Turkish coast aboard a 70-foot Gulet with five others, a Turkish guide, and a crew of four.

H. Lynn and Jane Gregory Wilson, Sun City Center, FL, have discovered the joy of cruising via a slightly larger vessel, Holland America's *Rotterdam*. Last spring they sailed from Ft. Lauderdale through the canal to Hawaii, and then back to Los Angeles. They also camped for two weeks in Fort Wilderness, Disney World with their 3-year-old granddaughter. They are two super grandparents.

Prez **Bob and Jan Levitan** took a three-week trip to China last fall, traveling the country from Beijing to Xian to Guilin to Shanghai, with four days on the Yangtze River. Bob found the people charming, while observing the many changes taking place. He is asking for suggestions for mini-reunion locations. He still won't buy California. So come on, all you Easterners, sound off. I will gladly coordinate your suggestions and travel plans if I know them ahead of time. As you can see from this column, Turkey seems to be a popular spot.

Dr. Seymour Feldman of Rutgers U. traveled to Hebrew U. in Jerusalem to deliver a lecture, accompanied by wife Deborah and son **Gary '88**. **Mason and Pat Jerome Colby**, having "graduated" from the work world in 1991, are at home in Cincinnati about half the year and the other half . . . well, ask them for their impressions of Down Under, the ruins of Greece, the new Czech Republic, sailing in Turkey, or the

weather in Tucson during the winter months. **Richard and Ethelyn Murray Allison** believe in the adage that if it's worth doing, etc. They have celebrated their 40th anniversary twice: Colorado Springs in 1994 and Maui in 1995. May I add my congratulations? ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404, e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

55 **Roger Burggraf**, who lives on 18 acres of land ten miles outside Fairbanks, AK, reports that his company (Silverado Mines) had a productive year. One of the gold nuggets they mined weighed over 31 ounces, the tenth-largest nugget ever found in Alaska. "There is no telling what we will find this season," Roger adds, optimistically. This past year, **R. Tad Slocum and Dick Kurtz** and their wives enjoyed a weekend together. Tad also reports that he stood at his daughter's side in the delivery room—a very different kind of thrilling experience from what he remembers as his best moment at Cornell: "As chair of Spring Weekend 1955, leading the float parade past the Straight."

Speaking of the Straight, **Ken Sanderson** credits his long love affair with the theater to the many plays he enjoyed there during his undergrad years. **Charlotte Bialo Picot** called her best moment the night of March 11, '53, her 19th birthday, the opening night of Cornell's Gilbert & Sullivan production of *Patience*, with Charlotte singing the title role. **Peter Bowell** cherishes the memory of being appointed co-manager of the varsity basketball team. Although now retired from IBM, Pete continues to work part-time for a "Big Six" consulting firm and an out-placement services firm, plus taking on some marketing assignments.

Hal Fountain, now a real estate consultant in Clinton Corners, NY, remembers winning the interscholastic boxing championship. Hal gets together with **Bill Doerler, Dick Bulman '56, and Phil Griffen '57** and their spouses several times each year, and reports "showing Percheron draft horses" as his hobby. **Frances Williams Scott** is successfully combining two interests—youth issues and the arts. Fran founded a teen theater troupe which presents serious youth issues in dramatic form, using material the young people write themselves. **Bill Boyle** is retired but still living in England, and continues to study at Cambridge U. and travel the world—most recently Syria, Jordan, Morocco, and Greece. **William Forbes**, who's in truck equipment sales in Denver, traveled in Turkey this past year and, incidentally, puts his grandchild total at nine—can anyone top that?

Eva Konig Ray is still enjoying her work as vice president of an environmental biotechnology company, but manages time off to ski, hike, play tennis, and serve on the class council. If you're in the Philadelphia area, Eva invites you to call and/or visit. **Carl Young** (who told me at Reunion he no longer uses the nickname "Chow!") was in Ukraine for six weeks last year, serving as a volunteer executive with the International Executive Service Corps, a non-prof-

it organization that sends retired Americans to assist businesses and private enterprises in developing areas all over the world. Carl, a retired flight specialist, and wife **Lynne (Waller)** call Coral Gables, FL, home. **Tom Reed and Dick Shriver** have also been affiliated with IESC. In fact, Dick, who in his earlier life was assistant secretary of the Treasury and of Defense, was asked to go to Kiev in 1989 to teach for two weeks. As it turned out, he and Barbara stayed most of the year; and, last fall, they moved to Ukraine, where Dick has started a merchant bank. The Shriveres, who live in L'viv, were guests at a recent Fairfield County Cornell Club event at which Dick spoke. Classmates in the audience were **Barbara (Gavin) and Clancy Fautleroy '54, Ted Buckenmaier, Suzanne Adlerstein Schnog, Dick Urban** and wife Barbara, and **Nancy Savage Morris**.

Dan Begin and his wife have a three-unit bed and breakfast located out in the country on seven acres of vineyards in Sonoma, CA. Dan adds, "I wouldn't change the Cornell experience for anything, and the life-long friends I have from Cornell days." Having headed South to visit old friends **Vera (Steiner) and Joe Simon** in Sarasota and **Ron Mulliken** in Tampa last February, I can report that the Florida contingent is thriving—and we who shoveled our way through this past winter in the Northeast can certainly appreciate the appeal of the Sunshine State. **Phil Harvey** reports that he's heard from many classmates interested in the House and Car Exchange program, first mentioned in the recent class letter. If you'd like to get in on this terrific idea and see some different areas of the country in a way that's comfortable, fun, and inexpensive, drop Phil a line at Box 95, Chadds Ford, PA, 19317. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; tel., (203) 532-0287; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

56 News from class members whom, we hope, you will have just seen at our 40th Reunion. **Douglas Parker**, S. Orleans, MA, retired from the practice of law, moved from Short Hills, NJ to Cape Cod, and is working on a biography of Ogden Nash, as well as acting in the local community theater. Dr. **Alexander Cicchinelli**, now of Loudonville, NY, who won the prize at our 35th for having come the farthest, retired from the U. of New South Wales (Australia), where he had been on the executive staff for ten years as the chief planning and financial officer. We were saddened to hear that his wife of 36 years, classmate **Helen (Grant)**, died suddenly. We echo Alex's sentiments: "A great woman, sorely missed."

John Harney, Salisbury, CT, is president of Harney and Sons Tea Co . . . bringing knowledge of tea to the 'uninformed.' **Felix Rosengarten**, Saratoga, CA, is still at ISD (Information Storage Devices) as vice president and chief financial officer. Felix participated in taking the company public in 1995, trading as ISDI on NASDAQ. Dr. **Fred Stafford**, Chicago, IL "hit three out of three

in a major National Science Foundation proposal competition" this year. He volunteers as vice chair of the Chicago unit of Recording for the Blind, and chairs its long-range planning committee. **Mary Martin Van Bur-en**, Atlanta, GA, attended the 40th Reunion of husband **Jim '55**, MD '59 last year, and says, "It was great to be back on the Hill." (Mary, I do hope to see you at our 40th.) **Nancy Hencle Abbott**, Baldwinsville, NY, manages their farm store with husband Windsor, son Warren, and daughter-in-law Karen.

Arthur Hershey, Arcadia, CA, says thanks to **Mike Nadler**. When he wrote, he was about to give a presentation on outplacement services and the status of the labor economy to a business group at the Orange County Cornell Club. He also attended a scholarship fundraiser at the home of **Curtis and Pamela Reis**.

Reported in the *Wall Street Journal*: classmate **Stanley Whitten**, Northbrook, IL, a recent retiree from the Securities Exchange Commission after 20 years of "chasing stock swindlers," lost a case he filed in the US Tax Court as a result of big winnings on my favorite TV show, "Wheel of Fortune!"

Mike and Lori Nadler, as a preview for retirement, took a five-week European trip last December, rented a Mercedes Benz from factory in Sindelfingen, and as a result of "family tree investigation" in Luxembourg, found his ancestral hometown dating from 1850.

Dr. Gary Kirby, Brielle, NJ, has an engineering consulting business in materials and corrosive problems for the chemical process industry. He retired and sang his first solo with the church choir, all in one month. Greetings from Ann and **E. Baxter Webb**, back in the US, still working for Beverly Enterprises, now in California. They live in Los Altos, just south of San Francisco, and hope classmates in the area will call. **Don Golos**, Tucson, AZ, reports that he is still very active in the political and 'pro-peace' process in the Middle East. Says it keeps him "young, mean, and lean." We're really looking forward to seeing you at the 40th.

Sharon King Fernandez-Cavada, Valladolid, Spain, reports that Spain is a great country to live in, with "something going on every minute." **Kathleen Rooney Irish**, White Plains, NY, has been a senior account executive for 17 years with Gannett newspapers. We were so sorry to learn of Kathleen's loss at the passing of husband Tom last year. **Barbara Bloom Koch** and husband **Donald '53** divide their time between Dallas, TX and Brewster, MA.

Vincent Rubatzky, Davis, CA, retired in 1993 as extension vegetable specialist, emeritus at the U. of California, Davis.

Richard Veron, White Plains, NY, left Donovan Leisure in 1994 (after 30 years), to join Rosecliff Inc., an investment firm, as its general counsel and principal. **Bob Boger**, E. Lansing, MI, is completing 30 years of college teaching and administration at Michigan State U. and the U. of Texas at Austin.

Sally Dyer Pedraza, Winnetka, IL, joined husband **Frank '55**, MBA '57, who was consulting in the Russias . . . two months in St. Petersburg, one month in Tbilisi, Georgia, and one month in Kiev, Ukraine.

New ventures . . . **Jerome Larson**, Red Bank, NJ, founded a new business, IDEAS Architects, with expertise to answer the question: what can I do with my property? **Martin Wilens**, Rockville, MD, is a personalized money manager, and is engaged in a study for the US Holocaust Museum related to the release of World War II data. **Raymond Sanford Jr.**, Lady Lake, FL, retired as a Wall Street stockbroker after 27 years. He reports that Lady Lake has eight golf courses, with ten more on the drawing boards!

Richard Powell now lives in Golden, CO and consults for the electrical industry. **Leland Mote**, Big Bear, CA, is moving temporarily to Las Vegas to open a real estate company.

Orlando Turco, Ithaca, NY, has retired from teaching and is selling real estate in Ithaca—for all classmates who want to move back "home." **Nancy Fowle Morse**, Urbana, IL, is teaching child development at Parkland College. **Dr. Myra Dickman Orth**, Brandon, VT, retired from the Getty Center as a curator in the photo archives. She lives in Goshen, VT and Boston, MA, continuing her research and writing about art history. **Carol Criss Ramsey**, Marion, NY, retired in June after 38 years of teaching at all levels—from nursery school through adult. She is president of the NY organization of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary society of women educators.

Joseph Bograd, Pompton Lakes, NJ, is preparing to open a new furniture store in an old bus garage on I-287 in Morris County . . . he says, "retirement will have to wait." **Dr. James Yates**, Lemoyne, PA, is active in plastic surgery, primarily esthetic surgery, and is chief of plastic surgery at Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hills, PA. He is in his second term as borough councilman and vice commissioner of the newly-formed regional police department. **Carol (Ruttenberg)** runs a design firm that restores and renovates interiors. **Elaine Adler Smith**, Bloomfield, CT, is assistant to the dean of the U. of Connecticut law school.

Alfred Devendorf is assistant district attorney, Kings County (NY), specializing in unemployment issues, and president of North Shore Inn (Glen Cove, NY), an agency helping the hungry and homeless, and is also director of Children's House (Mineola, NY), an agency working with homeless teens. In the April issue, I incorrectly attributed that news to his wife, Bonnie. *Mea culpa*. Bonnie, however, runs the Daniel Gale Real Estate Agency in Locust Valley, NY.

Our deepest sympathy to **Ann Finkenaer** Petitt, Darien, CT, on the passing of husband Phil, as well as to the family of classmate **Milton Levy**, Newark, NJ and the family of classmate **Robert Duvall Bruce**, Cincinnati, OH. **Alfred Edelman**, Portland, OR, was the owner of Delphina's Bakery, a large wholesale bakery. It was learned as this issue went to press that Alfred had died last December. We are indeed saddened by the passing of our classmates and their mates. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

57 It's June, the time for thoughts of vacation and school getting out. Well, we knew last winter we'd be paying for it now—will this school year ever end? Is retirement around the corner? When it comes, I hope yours is as enjoyable as **Adrienne McNair Caputi's** has been. Early last year **Adrienne and Anthony, PhD '56** drove to Florida, stopping along the way for visits with **Manny, PhD '71** and **Mia Shargel** and **Dave and Kay Morrison**. They had dinner with **Ted and Arlene Raab** in Ft. Lauderdale. After a two-week eco-tourist trip to Costa Rica, next on the Caputi's agenda was settling in at Provence for a long stay before returning to Ithaca for the summer and Tony's Adult University (CAU) course on Shakespeare. Last fall the Caputi's were on the road again, to the West Coast to see **Adrienne's** daughter and grandson and Tony's daughter **Mary Caputi '79**, PhD '88.

After living in the dry desert of El Paso for 38 years, **Bob and JoAnne Eastburn Cyprus** have made a major move . . . to Tennessee, where they are in the process of restoring a 100-year-old farmhouse with 40 acres. **Bob** retired from Prudential after 34 years and **Jo Anne**, a high school counselor, retired in February. Semi-retired from high school guidance counseling is **Connie Santagato Hosterman**, who started her own business as a college admissions consultant. Last summer she and her daughter drove cross-country with a stop in Dallas to see **Anabel Stresino Leigh**, who owns a few tanning salons in the area. **Burt '55** and **Adele Petrillo Smart** divide their time between homes in Louisiana and Florida, and were in Ithaca a year ago for **Burt's** 40th Reunion. Planning to be in Ithaca for the 40th Reunion of husband **Tad '56** this month is **Shirley Wagoner Johnson** (who expects to be at our 40th next year . . . Do you?). Since **TJ** had to retire due to a stroke in 1993, the **Johnsons'** life has been lots of travel: Alaska, South America, Costa Rica, the Caribbean, and back to their Lakeland, FL home. Spending the winter months in Boynton Beach, FL is **Florence Bloch Farkas**, who gets to visit her son, an assistant state's attorney in Miami. She also had time last winter to rendezvous with **Barbara Ress Rotenberg** in Ft. Lauderdale. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Jeff Laikind got involved in the World Maccabiah Games in 1981, earning a bronze medal in master's squash. He has served in a number of capacities connected with the US delegations over the years, and will be general chairman for the US team in 1997. **Jeff**, a senior managing director with H. N. Howard in New York City, became the first American (in 1994) to be a member of the executive committee of the governing body of the Maccabiah Games. The games take place in Israel, and involve top-notch Jewish athletes and coaches from around the world. Another first for **Jeff** was being part of the first Big Red squash team.

Jeff might run into **John Wolberg**, a resident of Haifa. **John** reports that all four children are now married, and that **Laurie (Holbreich) '58** has submitted her doctor-

al thesis to the history department of Haifa U. John is a professor of mechanical engineering at Technion, as well as the coordinator of international academic relations. He and Laurie plan to attend our 40th Reunion next June.

The skiing in Park City, UT was super, according to **Tony Cashen** and **Tom Itin**. They skied there for a few days before going out to Palm Springs, CA, where Tom has bought a company that manufactures golf clubs and Tony serves on the board of directors. Another board member is **Stan Inthar '56**.

The company, AJAY SPORTS, is a major manufacturer of golf clubs and accessories, supplying these products to off-course golf shops, and manufactures golf bags under the Spalding label. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; tel., (502) 589-1151.

58 **Almeda "A. C." (Church) and John Riley '55**, whose marriage was reported earlier, have between them eight children and seven grandchildren! She retired from politics at the end of 1995, and John has retired from his architectural firm, but they plan to stay in Saratoga Springs. **Mary Moragne Cooke** visited them when she came to Saratoga to receive an award for her book, *Manoa, The Story of a Valley*. **Carol Ostergren Orts** also mentions seeing Mary and **Sam '59** in Hawaii at their beautiful home. She said, "The information Mary has learned about the history of the original Hawaiians and the flora added greatly to their pleasure and understanding of the islands." Ostie still serves on the board of Unitarian Universalist Assn., so visits Boston at least five times a year. Locally she works with the AIDS task force, and husband **Keith '56**, DVM '59 is still happily practicing veterinary medicine in Bridgeport, OH.

Tom Dejose is enjoying retirement in Tucson with plenty of sun and travel. He recently went on a shallow-draft cruise of the Sea of Cortez—snorkeling and bird-watching. His leisure activities also include walking, softball leagues, swimming, learning to use his new computer with Windows 95, etc. **Esther Puram Jansing** is also happily retired in Owensboro, KY, doing some fundraising for the Science Museum, and quickly filling up her hours with ongoing volunteer commitments. Last January she went on a Panama Canal cruise, which she says was outstanding. She also enjoys exercising, watercolor painting, music, and reading. **Paul Christensen** is a retired construction manager living in Fayetteville, GA. He spends two to three months in Germany each year and four months on Marco Island, FL. He and his wife fish extensively in the Gulf of Mexico, and hunt deer in Georgia and New York in the fall.

Roberta "Bobbie" Erde Epstein and her husband are in the process of building a home in Las Vegas and will retire there. She says, "People who have seen the plans say I'm building a kitchen with some rooms around it (I love to cook!)." She has been enjoying some freelance teaching and writing. **Jack Meakem Jr.**, MBA '61 is CEO, president and board chair of Advanced Polymer Systems in Palo Alto, CA. He and **Di-**

Mind Over Matter

Peter B. Bloom '58

In the courtroom, few subjects are as consistently controversial as the debate over repressed memory. When a therapist is the sole witness to long-buried recollections of abuse, where does the law stand? Psychiatrist Peter Bloom stands squarely in the center of the fray. "The usual rules of evidence are being bypassed," he says, "leading to convictions based upon unsubstantiated memories. No therapist, on the basis of an adult's recovered memory of childhood sexual abuse, without corroborating evidence, should be able to present hypnotic evidence alone that results in conviction and time in prison."



As president of the International Society of Hypnosis, Bloom knows what he's talking about. After earning his BA in chemistry at Cornell, Bloom went on to earn a medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a clinical professor of psychiatry. A fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, Bloom has garnered several awards for his work in hypnosis, including the 1990 Bernard B. Ragsinsky Award of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, which is awarded annually to "a distinguished teacher, scientist, and pioneer in the field of hypnosis."

Aside from his work on defining the legal status and clinical guidelines for repressed-memory cases, Bloom has also participated in an Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital study using self-hypnosis to help treat the painful attacks suffered by victims of sickle-cell anemia, an incurable disease of the red blood cells which affects one in 600 African-Americans. Preliminary results show that the average participant was spared the equivalent of a month of pain per year through this treatment. For Peter Bloom, using the brain to treat the body is all in a day's work.

—Amanda Wagenman '93

ane (Baillet) '61 moved to Greenwich, CT, but go back and forth to California several times a month, where they have an apartment. They also have a home on Stevens Lake in Monterey, MA, where they enjoy water sports, hiking, tennis, golf, skiing, and all the cultural advantages of the Berkshires.

Richard Wortman is a college professor at Columbia and has a published book, *Scenarios of Power; Myth and Ceremony in Russian Monarchy*. **Frank Russell** was appointed a US administrative law judge last

October, so had to resign from almost everything else, but still has time to travel a bit.

Speaking of travel, **Chuck** and I just returned from a wonderful two weeks in Australia—I heartily recommend it! Here's a few more names of "lost souls"—**Mary Hanshaw Collins**, **Jane Wasserman Ferrar**, **Harold Gordon**, **Betsy Northrup**, **Paul Boguski**, and **Bill McGuire**. Any news or addresses for them would be appreciated. ♦ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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This past January, class members of Alpha Delta Phi once again gathered for a mini-reunion, this time at the St. Croix home of **Hans Lawaetz**, who has operated a cattle ranch on the island for some 30 years, and who is also secretary general of the Virgin Islands Olympic Committee. Among those present were **Bob Dodge**, **Bill Dring**, **Rich Dyer**, **Tom Erickson**, **Dan Hall**, **C. Stan Lomax**, **Bob Nelson** (who had hosted the 1995 gathering at his inn in Lyme, CT), and **Dave Vrooman**.

"It was the kind of escape we all needed," says Stan. "We had a wonderful time, with great weather, all kinds of exotic West Indian foods, a snorkeling tour of an underwater nature trail, even a songfest of Cornell songs. We also visited **Tony Ayer '60**, whose estate adjoins Hans's estate. Tony discovered the remains of an old sugar plantation on his property and has been cutting away the surrounding growth, even reconstructing an old sugar factory. He gave us a tour, and has opened the ruins to the public." Next year's gathering of the Alpha Deltas will be hosted by **Bill Dring**, an architect who lives in Oak Park, IL. It will feature visits to the "prairie" style houses designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Pete and **Pat MacRoberts** have a new address: Viking Motor Lodge, 4803 Cedar Ave., S. Lake Tahoe, CA 96150. Peter is the hotel's manager. **Gail Oglee** Hathaway has moved from her Homewood Lane home, and can be reached at Box 987, Darien, CT 06820-0987. A enticing but much too cryptic note from **John Copland** indicates mail should be sent to him c/o Box 500 (HRARE), Station A, Ottawa, Ont., Canada K1N 8T7. But if you want to call him, the phone number is 263-4-733-811. In Zimbabwe.

Paul Marcus writes that **Len Gerstein** of Santa Cruz, CA is planning to cut down on his orthopedic practice to bring his work load to 55-60 hours per week. In his spare time, Len has been apprenticing with a master wood carver and following his son Ron, who pitches for the Milwaukee Brewers Class AA team, the El Paso Diablos of the Texas League. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

The late winter mail brought news of several classmates who are on the move in one way or another. **Tom Hunter** and wife **Connie (Purick) '63** moved from Southport, CT to Ithaca and are pleased with their new surroundings and the proximity to daughter **Sarah '98**. Tom, who's exploring local business opportunities, says he's "enjoying the beautiful Finger Lakes region and the rich cornucopia of things to do and see around Ithaca." A move was also reported by **Liz Will Wade** and **Jack '58**, who relocated from Lenox, MA to Roscommon, MI.

News comes from **John Elfmont** of dramatic life changes in recent years, including a divorce and retirement from the practice of medicine. John says he's definitely enjoying retirement, so far, and is planning trips

to areas he hasn't seen yet. Writing from Redondo Beach, CA, John recalls his four cold winters in Ithaca as the downside of his undergraduate experience. (It's a good thing you missed 1996, John.)

A major change of direction is also reported by **Dave Johnson**, who recently left Yarmouth, ME, after 30 years as a family physician. Now on sabbatical in Athens, OH and teaching family medicine at Ohio U. College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dave says he is relieved to have the hassles of third-party payers, managed-care changes, and the disappointment of health care reform failure behind him temporarily as he fulfills a life-long dream of teaching. Dave plans to return to practice in Maine when his sabbatical is over. **Brian Finger** writes from Damascus, MD of a more temporary relocation—a Caribbean cruise in March with his entire family to celebrate his 35th wedding anniversary. Brian's family includes wife Joan, who works for Halliburton; son Doug, a banker in Chevy Chase; and son Ray, who recently earned a master's in architecture and is working in Baltimore. When not cruising the Caribbean, Brian is sales manager for the Summit Hall Turf Farm, whose primary clients are golf courses (where I suspect many classmates are these June days). Keep the news coming! ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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What a year we graduated into! While we gather for our 35th Reunion, let me recollect some of the new words of 1961, courtesy of *Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Electronic Edition*. Ours was the year that first heard of anabolic steroids, behavior therapy, the genetic code, balloon catheters, neurotransmitters, and rhinoviruses; ate Bibb lettuce, fettucine Alfredo, rumaki, and sloppy joes; heard of area codes and answering machines, toaster ovens and solar panels, operating systems, multiprocessing, and read-only memory; talked of anti-fluoridationists, Birchers, golden-agers, and power brokers. Our year knew what it meant to be biodegradable, machine-readable, born-again, and pro-life. We spoke of freedom rides, tokenism, and neocolonialism.

That year we learned to talk about dunk shots, soul music, lip-synching, skyjacking, skiwear, dolce vita and the happy hour, meals-on-wheels, the SST, grantsmanship, the inner city, the military-industrial complex, Catch-22, photo-realism, non-words, and theater of the absurd. Altogether, Merriam-Webster credits our year with 206 new words, more than any later year except 1967, when there were 209. For 1957, the year we entered, there are a mere 134, including pop art, RAM and REM, skydiving, sputnik, Vietcong, WASP, barf, and yikes. The next year had 132, including beatnik and bigfoot, hula hoop and Murphy's Law, prime time, sex kitten, and spray can; 1959 had 158, including byte, CB, Lolita, pass-fail, ombudsman, shopping mall, spandex, queen-size, pothead, with-it, and zonked;

and 1960 had 159, including barn burner, biorhythm, dinner theater, peace corps, pop quiz, rap sheet, laser, software, theme park, trendsetter, valet parking, dullsville, klutz, kook, limp-wristed, and square one. We in 1961, on the other hand, were the first who could call ourselves agribusinessmen, wear a unitard, or cop out.

If you wonder why this column is so wordy, check back in a year or so for an announcement of my current preoccupation, a book of Words of the Years in American English. Meanwhile, before I cop out of this month's columniating, here's the one news item that came my way: **Arthur H. Kroll** recently founded KST Consulting Group at 540 Madison Ave., 31st Floor, New York City. His firm consults primarily on executive compensation and employee benefits, as well as advising family-owned businesses. In Ithaca for Reunion or wherever you are, if you'd like other words, get your news to co-columnist **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or yours truly. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail, AAllan@aol.com.

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"We're very boring—still married, same husband, kids graduated in four years," wrote **Joan Harrison Friedman** from Stamford, CT. Both of Michael's and her offspring are in Chicago: Vicki with Arthur Andersen and **Daniel Friedman '90** in the MBA program at the U. of Chicago after taking a master's at Caltech. **Joe Prior Jr. '96**, son of Delores and **Joe Sr.**, was a government major on the Hill. Younger son Christian is "determined to be a better football player than his big brother."

From **Paul '60** and **Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder**: "What a refreshing turnabout: Cornell is now paying our son **Jeff '94**." Jeff, a development assistant in the public affairs office, has also written for this magazine. **Mark '89** is a computer consultant and WVBR sportscaster. **Howard Weiswasser** was looking forward to paying Cornell again: daughter **Amy '99** is now on the Hill. Howard and wife Sandy, a realtor, live in New York City, where he practices criminal law.

Peter and **Phyllis Epstein** have alumni daughters **Marcy '88**, who earned her master's in public health from New York Medical College and is a research scientist, and **Wendy '93**, who earned her master's from U. of Pennsylvania and is in law school. Youngest daughter Vicki is executive vice president of First Spice Mixing Co.

Susan P. Thompson, who attended the former School of Nursing, has been a laboratory technician in the Chicago area for the past 33 years. **Nancy McConnell** Davidian has worked in law enforcement for National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD since 1991. Her specialty is research fraud and scientific misconduct investigations. **Paul '59** and **Barbara Denton Schmied** still live in Geneseo, NY and work as DEC engineer and dietary services consultant, respectively. Daughter **Alison '90** married **Tom McCauley '91**, ME EP '92. The McCauleys live in Birmingham, AL. Paul and Barbara's oldest daughter, Virginia, is a US Navy ensign stationed in San Diego. The youngest, Catherine, is in high school.

A note from **Katie Simmons Kaufman** of Hollywood, FL reads, "Not much news: great job, great family, lots of fun." Hope we can all say that! Happy grandparents include **Ed '59** and **Beth Streisfeld Tavlin** and **Peter and Carol Coopersmith Daly**. All three Daly sons are married; there are two granddaughters. Carol saw **Dania Moss Gamble** last year in Minneapolis. Carol is Minnesota state director for Elderhostel.

Zachary Neil Schilke celebrated his first birthday in March. His grandparents are former Class President **Neil** and wife **Ro. John and Betty Lefkowitz Moore** note, "They' are right. Having a grandchild is wonderful. We're busy rediscovering the zoo, *The Nutcracker*, and Dr. Seuss."

Jerry '61, JD '64 and **Judy Brody Elbaum** are also proud grandparents. Both their boys are lawyers, and their daughter works in health care. Grandmothers checking in include **Maxine Schulman Swartz, Loretta "Lori" Krieger Yellin**, and **Nancy Simon Hodin. Robert Yellen '86**, son of **Lori and Richard '60**, is a New York attorney and has two children.

News from **Pedro Sanchez, PhD '68** traveled from Nairobi, Kenya, where he is director general of the International Center for Research in Agroforestry. He is professor emeritus at North Carolina State U. His professional career has been dedicated to improving the management of tropical soils. Pedro's family includes father **Pedro, MS '34** and daughter **Jennifer Sanchez Goebel '88. Michael Miller** is a CPA in Allentown, PA. **Nancy Steele Hamme** is a professor of art history at Ball State U in Indiana. She has recently taught in Italy, done research in Ghana, and is under contract to write a book for Prentice-Hall.

Author **Janice Moulton** has recently published *Scaling the Dragon* with husband **George Robinson '64**. It describes their adventures in China. Busy schedule last year for **Pedrick "Pete" '60** and **Judith Shulman Weis**. They did field research in marine biology in Chesapeake Bay, attended Pete's Reunion in Ithaca, attended a meeting on larval fish in Australia, and participated in a production of Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld* in England. When they're there, the Weis home is in Maplewood, NJ. Civil engineer **John Curtis** is director of public works for the city of Coachella, CA, which was preparing to let \$10 million-worth of engineering contracts this year. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.**

63 **Warren Icke '62** and I [**Nancy (Bierds)**] were in the US in February, skiing in Telluride, CO and awaiting the birth of our first grandchild. Juliana Elizabeth was born to our son Dave and his wife, Lydia. I spent a week in San Francisco playing grandmother—a wonderful experience. Since we live in England, our visits to see Juliana will not be as often as we would like.

While I was in San Francisco, I saw University Trustee **Mary Falvey**, who has a new home and is developing her consulting practice. She sits on the board of Jackson Lab, and is on the US Medical Licens-



ing Examination Board. She recently returned from an Adult University (CAU) trip to South Africa with President Emeritus **Frank Rhodes** and Professor Emeritus **Howard Evans '44** as leaders.

Lanna Friedman Klapow has been at Bristol-Myers-Squibb for 14 years as a human resource analyst. Son **Mark** is a senior at Washington U. in St. Louis and is president of the student government. **John Ahlfeld** is executive director of the Lancaster, PA inter-municipal committee, a council of governments in central Lancaster County. Son **Roger, MPS HA '95** is working as manager of training and development at Pizzeria Uno's headquarters in Boston. **Gail Donson Grollman** works with husband **Bill** at the Center for Video Education as a project manager for creating and marketing industrial and educational videotapes and CD-ROM programs. They produced a videotape called "Cornell Ambassador Network" that helps with admissions procedures.

J. Leeson "Lee" Leonard works for the *Columbus (OH) Dispatch* as a government and politics reporter. Two years ago he went on a trade mission with Governor **Voinovich**—a wonderful opportunity to get out among the people and see how free enterprise is developing in China. He also contributed a chapter on Gov. **James Rhodes** to *Ohio Politics*, published by Kent State U. Press. **Marcy Bergren Pine** is a lawyer with Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in Los Angeles. She and **Chuck** became first-time grandparents in May 1995. Daughter **Kathleen Pine (U. of California, Berkeley '88)** and her husband, **Michael Cochran**, are the proud parents. **Marcy** has been a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women for six years. She sees **Julie Milligan Flik, Mary Falvey, Carol Britton MacCorkle '64,** and **Carolyn Press Landis '65** at meetings.

The year 1995 was a busy one for **Cynthia Raymond** because of her job with a travel marketing organization. She took trips to France, Monaco, St. Lucia, London, and back on the *Queen Elizabeth II*; summer included trips to Mustique and Barbados and a relaxing time on the Fire Island beaches.

Ann Tatem Varady has worked for Stanford U. for 25 years as a statistical programmer. Husband **John** is a statistical consultant. Daughter **Susan** is Princeton '95, and **Pamela** is a junior at Yale.

Mark Spitzer spent 1994-95 teaching for the first time, in the Dept. of Architecture at Washington State U. He also invented a collaboration studio for a small group of architects, artists, and landscape architects in which they designed a small urban village/gateway to the WSU campus. **Mark** is trying to decide what his next career will be. It's hard to believe that our 35th Reunion is only two years away! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.**

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Summer's near. Time to dust off all manner of things—including lots of different news from our disparate classmates. My supply of news is almost depleted, so please respond soon to our dues appeal and include some news and or thoughts. As I have said before, this column is what you make it. Congrats to **Philip Brodsky (315 LaDue Woods Ct., St. Louis, MO)**, who has been promoted to corporate vice president of Monsanto, his employer since 1968. **Phil** heads corporate research and environmental technology, directing a range of research activities including chemical process development, environmental technology development, and advanced analytical technology. He is also a member of the National Research Council's board on chemical sciences and technology, and serves on several environmental technical committees of the US Environmental Protection Agency and the US Dept. of Defense.

Tim Hall has moved to a new address in Detroit, MI: 9310 Trinity. Lawyer **Ken Kupchak** and wife **Patty (Geer) '67 (704 Ululani St., Kailua, HI)** spent most of December in Australia, part of the time with their youngest son, but mostly hiking in various national parks. Around that same time, **Ken** got "stuck" in Philadelphia during one of the East's raging snowstorms.

Andre Vanderzanden is a pediatrician in Dover, NH, specializing in diabetic care. He is also chief of pediatrics and physician for New Hampshire Camp Carefree. As an extension of his interest in music, he started taking piano lessons last year. **Andre** and wife **Edwinna** live at 527 Salmon Falls Rd., Rochester, NH, with their younger daughter.

Vickie Greene Golden, 3334 Stuyvesant Pl., NW, Washington, DC, is an attorney specializing in employment and civil rights law. Empty nesters **William and Gudrun Rule MacMillan** celebrated their 30th anniversary last year. The MacMillans, bicycling enthusiasts, live at 5720 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson, IL. He is a senior engineer at Consumer Power Co. and is active in the Lansing Oar and Paddle Club, rowing in fours, pairs, and single scull.

John D. Randall, a senior program manager in waste management research with the federal government in Washington, DC, stays active with aikido, judo, swimming, camping, and volunteering for Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network

(CAAAN). John, wife Catherine, and their three children live at 6318 Dry Stone Gate, Columbia, MD. **Warren Bowman** is a self-employed business development manager. Warren, wife Arlene, and their younger son live at 2319 Lighthouse Lane Wilmington, DE.

As an example of classmates keeping up with the times, architect **Joel B. Cantor**, 354 Euclid Ave., San Francisco, CA specializes in designing fitness centers, with projects up and down the West Coast. **Peter Jessel** is senior vice president for information technology and treasurer with the Perkin-Elmer Corp. Tennis and skiing enthusiasts, Peter and wife Rhonda, and their two children live at 40 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale. The Jessels went on a three-week camping trip in Alaska last year.

Keeping up with the tradition of subsequent Cornellians, **Paul Kruger's** sons **Michael '94** and **Jason '98** were/are on the Hill, both in Arts and Sciences. Obstetrician-gynecologist Paul (431 Harris Dr., Watertown) hosted two other Cornell students in Jan. 1995 as part of the externship program, giving them a chance to see rural obstetrics. Also on campus is **Virginia Mai Abrams's** daughter **Laura Abrams '97**, pre-vet. Ginny, a biochemistry professor at U. of Delaware, and husband Lloyd live at 555 Holly Knoll Dr., Hockessin, DE.

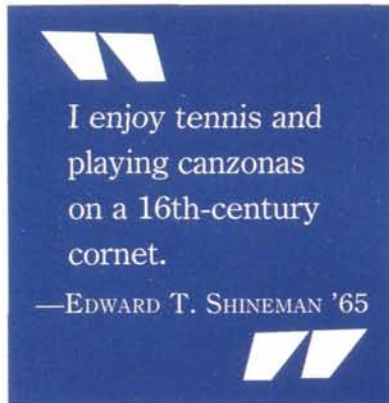
William Frommer (Charles Rd., Mt. Kisco, NY) who has an alumna daughter, **Hillary Frommer '95**, reports he spent a fascinating week in Bhutan in January 1995. Bill is a patent attorney with Curtis, Morris & Safford, where he practices with fellow alumni **Barry Evans '59**, **Len Santisi '60**, and **Derek Minihane '91**.

On the family business front, **Charles Laughton** reports that while he remains chief executive officer, son **Chris '94** is now running the wholesale division of the family business, Laughton Garden Center. Charlie and wife Ellen still live at 11 Richardson Rd., N. Chelmsford, MA.

Finally, some sent brief news. **Margaret "Micki" Badger Magno** (246 Brattle St., Cambridge, MA) is in customer service with US-Air. **Allen Beeber** is CEO of Lumiscope Co. in Edison, NJ. **Barbara Brase Klankowski** (434 E. Ave., Coronado, CA) is a travel agent. **Richard and Judy Lazarus Goldberg** (37 Grant Ave., Highland Park, NJ) are both with Merck; he's an administrator and she's a librarian. **Leon Anziano** (2008 Woodchase Way, NE, Cleveland, TN) is president of Olin Basic Chemical. **Carol Olszewski** (796 Red Oak Dr., Schenectady, NY) is an attorney at the Workers Compensation Board in Albany. Veterinarian **Richard Fredericks** is reachable at PO Box 478, Northport, NY. And **Bill Jolly**, at 4007 Green Cove, NW, Olympia, WA with wife **Carol (Blau) '65**, lists his occupation simply as "bureaucrat."

To repeat, please send dues soon. With news! ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 A year has passed since our 30th Reunion, and we are proud to report that the Class of 1965 is above average in giving. Disappointingly, however, we are below the Cornell average in class membership. If each reader of this column



encourages one friend to contribute "News and Dues," we will be able to reach our membership goal of "1,000 by 2000." We will all benefit with a longer column to read each month, including such interesting items as which of our classmates will have children on campus.

Paul J. Siegel and wife Sheri informed us that son Ross was accepted early decision to the Class of 2000. Ross's triplet sister Lauryn was admitted early decision to Wesleyan, while other sister Lyndsay chose to wait until April notification. Paul still runs the Hedge Fund, Hollis Capital Partners in San Francisco, where he and Sheri are actively involved in the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, and various Jewish community agencies. Paul is a trustee of Pacific Crest Outward Bound and of Mt. Zion Hospital. He is an avid golfer and squash player, and also "dabbles" in tennis.

Edward T. Shineman writes from Sudbury, MA that he is "Principal of FUSION, a management consulting firm, specializing in information publishing, business services, new product identification, sales channel integration, and direct marketing." Wife Jan is a marketing executive. Their children include Carrie, who graduated from Rollins College, **Trynka '96**, Weylon, and Torrey. Edward continues, "I enjoy tennis and playing canzonas on a 16th-century cornet."

Joan Elstein Rogow and Stephen '63 report that it's been a very busy year for their family. Joan earned her doctorate in science education from Rutgers U. and daughter **Debbie '91**, who graduated from U. of Pennsylvania law school, was married in November 1995. "Cornellians were well-represented at the wedding. They included **Richard and Linda Cohen Meltzer '64**; **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein '64**; **Philip '64** and **Madeline Gell Handler**; **Terry Kohleriter Schwartz**; **Leonard '89** and **Amy Epstein Feldman '91**; **Marc Paul '91**; **David Sosnow '90**; and **Sharon Kaufman '91**."

Also from New Jersey, **Roswell "Randy" Sanford, Jr.** and wife Cindy informed us that Randy is an architect in Jersey City and Cindy is curator of "The Willows," an historic house in Morristown, NJ. **Stanley J. Aronson**, another New Jersey architect, is in private practice as a consultant. Wife Barbara is office manager for **Richard Hol-**

stein '67, Stanley's fraternity brother at Phi Epsilon Pi. The Aronsons have three children: son Harley (Tulane '92), a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps; son **Scott '97** (Arts); and daughter Morgan, an honors student at The Peddie School, Hightstown, NJ.

We heard from **Richard and Karen Solberg Brown** in Northville, MI, where Richard is with Ford Motor Co. Richard wrote that he has served on the Northville school board and that their youngest child is studying engineering at Northwestern U. **Katherine Sliney Schulz** let us know that she and husband **Stanley, MS '67** are still in Germantown, TN, where she is director of nutritional services. They have daughters **Kathi, Rita '91**, and Carol.

We wish each of you a most enjoyable summer, and hope to hear about your adventures in the near future. ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 Here we are folks . . . the 30th Reunion of the Class of '66. Wow, that sounds amazing, doesn't it! I am writing this column in March, hoping that every single one of you has found a way to Ithaca to celebrate Reunion, lift a glass, look over the lake, cross the bridge, and do everything else that is important to you. **Mary (Loosbrock)** and I were absolutely sure that we would have to pick between a high school graduation and Reunion, but no such problem—we do have to deal with having only one day in between, however!

Some more news from the group: **Don Stewart** writes from 4172 Garrett Rd., Ithaca, NY that his son **Donald J. '98** is "a fourth-generation Cornellian." Wow! **Janice Ostroff Bernstein** may get to New York City more often now that daughter **Jill '95** is living and working there. **Janice and Bruce '65** recently viewed the Monet exhibit. Their current address is 1740 W. Summit Ct., Deerfield, IL. **J. P. Mulcahy** is at 6035 Kingsbury Ct., St. Louis, MO, where he is the COD/CEO of Eveready Battery. He was divorced in 1992, and was planning to come to Reunion. **Joanne Biancanello Wills** is a partner in a law firm in Wilmington, DE. She is continuing her financial services practice, representing clients in complex commercial matters. Her address is Blank, Rome, Comisky, & McCauley, 1220 Market St., 4th Floor, Wilmington, DE.

Jonathan S. Krauss, MD writes from 2407 McDowell St., Augusta, GA that he is also planning on Reunion; daughter Rachel is in Geneva, Switzerland for her junior year abroad from Smith College. He has been appointed professor of pathology at the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta. **Margaret Weisbrod Simon** (97 Husted Lane, Greenwich, CT) has just finished a term as president of the YMCA in Greenwich. She is also part of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). She notes that "promoting Cornell continues to be a very rewarding experience." She is working on computerized drafting; anyone out there using CAD in small office practices?

I have a photograph from **Jerome Sie-**

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gel, PO Box 993, Gloversville, NY, taken when both he and **Jose Valdes** were in Coronado, CA. **Robert Moss** writes from 2411 W. Downer Pl., Aurora, IL that he is a project engineer for Caterpillar, with two in college: Colleen, a sophomore at Indiana State, and Daniel, a freshman at Indiana U.: "it's amazing how close IU is to Cornell for the beauty of the campus." **Arnold "Arnie" Berger** is in Austin, TX at 3404 Lost Oasis Hollow, to be exact. Arnie will be returning to the ILR school in November to take a management class. **Judith Harvey** is at 21 LeForge Ct., Wayne, PA, after a divorce and exodus from Alaska. Daughter Jenny is a freshman at Swarthmore, on the swim team and choir. "I had forgotten how magically colorful an Eastern fall can be!"

William May is at 1701 Gulfstream Ave., #739, Hutchinson Isl., FL, where he and his wife are "still enjoying retirement and spending about half our time cruising—north in the spring to Lake Ontario, south in the fall to home, the Bahamas! I plan to bring the boat to Reunion!" **Dave Hanlon** is now located at 2480 Faretto Lane, Reno, NV. In January he became president of International Game Technology, "the world's largest designer/manufacture of gaming machines and systems." **Norman Stern** is at 3832 Henly Dr., Pittsburgh, PA, where he has a practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery. He became an instrument-rated pilot last year, with his own plane. Rumor has it that he plans to fly to Reunion! He is also a karate instructor (third-degree black belt). How's that for an interesting combination!

Notice all these people coming to Reunion? You wouldn't want to miss them, would you? ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

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"The only problem with turning 50 is being recruited by the AARP—as a class, we are now ready for this," advises **Gerald W. Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, TX. If you're feeling ancient, think of **Katrina Clark's** (44 Hubinger St., New Haven, CT) "running into Dr. James A. Perkins at a mutual friend's 80th birthday celebration and reminiscing about what Cornell was like in 1967." Katrina adds that she's been awarded an LHD (hon.) by Albertus Magnus College.

Randie Powers Kahrl, POB 30, 264 Hill and Plain Rd., W. Falmouth, MA, an architect, writes that she "met **Joan (Buchsbau)** '68 and **Lee Lindquist** '66 from Palos Verdes Estates, CA on a tandem bicycle tour in Europe this past summer. Pedaled 600 miles, mostly through Germany and France—what a way to see the countryside!" **Robert H. Litter**, 24941 Ariella Dr., Calabasa, CA, reports that he gets together with the Lindquists frequently, as well as getting to speak with **Howard S. Morris** and **Ken Burres**.

Also on the Cornell presidential circuit were **Anthony and Georgianna Schuyler Fernandes**, 1142 Somera Rd., Los Angeles, CA, who attended a dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Hunter Rawlings at the home of **Marge (Gaffney)**, JD '73 and **Allan Graf** in mid-December 1995. Anthony was named executive vice president and

board member of Atlantic Richfield Co (ARCO) in 1994, and moved then from Denver to Los Angeles. He's been with ARCO since 1968, after completing his MBA at Columbia. The Fernandes children are A. Scott, 26 (SMU '91); Stephen, 24 (Vanderbilt '93), and Aaron, 21 (Brown '97).

"Nothing new" from **Philip D. Robertson**, 1066 Yuma Tr., Jamestown, OH. "In addition to teaching, I've been writing book reviews again, and I continue to work for education reform through projects sponsored by the College Board and Educational Testing Service," advises **Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt**, 1004 Oxford St., Berkeley, CA: "I'm an English teacher and I still love it."

"Daughter **Sarah Berger '99** has entered Cornell," reports **Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger**, 4228 45th St, NW, Washington, DC. "After 18 years of full-time clinical gastroenterology," Dr. **Harold K. Berenzweig**, 7124 Bettis Dr., Ft. Worth, TX is "now part-time vice president of medical specialties at Harris Methodist Health System, an integrated health care system here in north Texas." Dr. **Melinda Broman**, 160 Congress St., Brooklyn, NY, is now president of the Brooklyn Psychological Assn.

"Cutting the grass more often, a sign of global warming due to greenhouse effect," opines **S. Robert Hastings Jr.**, Erikastrasse 18, CH-8304 Wallisellen, Switzerland, who adds: "I teach architecture students that the sun also shines on buildings, write books on solar energy, and manage research projects."

"Had dinner in New York City last fall with **George Kirsch** and friends, one of whom was Kevin Clermont, the James and Mark Flanagan professor of law at Cornell," reports **Sylvia G. Lewis**, 2122 W. LeMoyné St., Chicago, IL. **Joyce Hayes Friedland**, 150 Mosley Rd., Fairport, NY, supervises a dermatopathology lab near Rochester, while husband **Jim** teaches physics and chemistry at Churchville-Chili High School. Daughter **Kristin** is 25. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC; tel., (202) 667-6481.

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Hope you're ready for summer! A note from **Al Silverstein** reports that in May 1995 wife **Robin (Ringler)** moved to Detroit to facilitate daughter **Jamie's** ice skating career. After only six months, **Jamie** won the national ice skating championship novice level, one month after her 12th birthday. Al reports that after a stroke affecting his speech in 1987, he attempted to continue his ob/gyn practice, but with wholesale changes in family and the medical profession he is presently on sabbatical and considering career changes. The Silversteins' oldest son, **Todd '94**, graduated *summa cum laude* from the scholar program at Cornell, and they have another son planning to attend the Hotel school.

Robert Cohen lives in Athens, PA. **Luis Muniz-Arguelles** is a law professor at the U. of Puerto Rico law school in San Juan. Adult University (CAU) reports the following classmates attended various programs last year: **Mary McKeegan Davis**, **Tom Weiss**, **David Raner**, **Richard Poz-**

zuto, **Joel** and **Linda Schwartz Negrin '69**, **Richard Maizel**, **Henry** and **Ellen Schaum Korn**, **Lauren Kingman**, and **Richard** and **Joyce Thalman Garrison**.

Joanne Zitek is a consultant working in Boston. **Claire Stavola Hunter** lives in Westport, CT and works in market research with O'Donnell and Associates in Stamford. **Dick Gottfried** is a member of the NY State Assembly in Albany. Dick and wife Louise live in New York City. **Jeff Koch** lives in Tenafly, NJ and is chief financial officer of National Spinning Co. in NYC. **Mike Lahav** (formerly Mike Kerstein) is a systems analyst in Israel. **Louise Manning Laisne** lives in San Mateo, CA.

Fred Venables is with Inter-Pacific Management in Bothell, WA. **Gail Reese Westenfeld** lives in Tariffville, CT. **Eleanor Zenn Zweibel** works in medical administration and real estate management in NYC. **Lois Uellendahl Alexander** lives in Sherborn, MA. **Sally Best Bailey** lives in Elbert, CO.

Pete Smith is an attorney with Harter, Secrest & Emery in Rochester, where he practices labor law for management. Wife **Debbie (Kates)**, MA '71 left Xerox to become senior vice president of human resources at Bausch & Lomb. She chairs the President's Council of Cornell Women and the board of the Center for Advanced Human Resources Studies at Cornell. Son **Michael** attends Princeton. **Alice Brooks Singleton** lives in Birmingham, AL. Alice had a great family vacation in England last summer and reports having seen **Donna Magill Pomsouvan**. They compared notes on raising teenage daughters, with the conclusion that misery loves company.

Barbara "B.J." Lubker Lunding lives in Greenwich, CT. **Mike Budd** is a senior vice president, sales at Overhead Door Co., and lives in Hudson, OH. **Robert Cane** is a deputy sheriff in St. Augustine, FL. **Bob Collicott** is a research manager for Bell South Telecommunications in Atlanta.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. [See also page 54 for information about a classmate.] ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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It's amazing how many of us teach! In high school, college, and graduate programs. We seem to have reached a stage where we want to give back what we've learned and received. **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** is a middle-school science teacher, most of whom, she notes, are "saints or insane." She lives in Downingtown, PA with husband **Larry**. Daughter **Erica** is a sophomore at Yale, while **Joanna**, her youngest, was awaiting the April college acceptance letters.

Ellen Isaacson Goldman lives in Greenbrae, CA with husband **Robert**. She owns Noscaasi Ink Screen Printing and teaches high school. Her children are in college: **Brent Goldman '98** is in Arts, and **Beth** is Emory '99. **Marion Bartlett Hoseney** is a teacher coordinator and teaches social studies at Bowie High School. She lives in Millersville, MD with husband **Gary** and children, **Anne**, 14, and **David**, 11.

Carol Aneshensel is a professor in

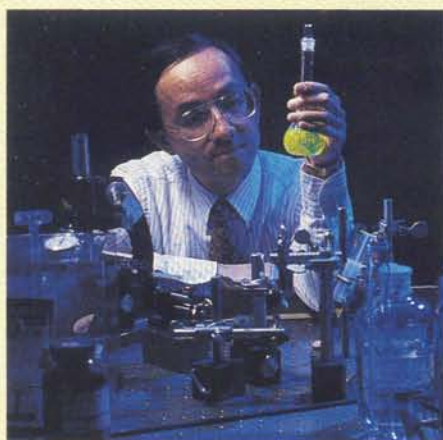
Micro Man

Edward Sze-Shing Yeung '68

Forget the big picture. Chemist Edward Yeung has spent most of his career focusing on the little picture. The tiny picture. The infinitesimal picture. And just when the science community thought Yeung had seen the smallest possible element—a single red blood cell—he again intensified his gaze on the building blocks of life.

As reported in the February 23, 1995 issue of the journal *Nature*, Yeung used his laser technique, called a microfluor detector, to analyze an element once thought to be impossible to see: a single enzyme molecule. Doing so required the 47-year-old Iowa State University chemistry professor to multiply his invention's detection level 1,000 times over what was used to see the red blood cell two years ago, and about a billion times, he says, over what was possible when he finished his undergraduate study at Cornell and his graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley.

Yeung's discoveries could have a virtually limitless impact on an array of scientific fields. The ability to spot enemy infiltration—such as cancer—into a blood cell could provide doctors with critical day-one detection. By unleashing Yeung's microfluor detector on a single enzyme molecule, scientists might be able to determine, say, whether a single virus is enough to cause AIDS.



Yeung and his crew of graduate students don't gaze at an HIV particle itself, but at the reaction that occurs when an enzyme is hooked to a specific particle. Yeung fires his beam at a particle, then

studies the fluorescent molecules born of the reaction. Those molecules tell the enzyme's story. Yeung has a 25-year history of contributions to laser applications in analytical chemistry, but this finding is "incredible," says Purdue University chemist Fred Lytle. "This could change the way we look at enzymes."

It doesn't appear to have altered the way Ed Yeung sees himself. Indeed, it seems the only object still too small to escape his magic

laser's eye is his ego. After leaving Hong Kong for Ithaca in the 1960s, Yeung arrived at Cornell bent on a career in medicine, but his study of molecular structure steered him instead toward chemical research. A quarter-century later, the slight, soft-spoken Yeung appears on the cusp of a pivotal contribution to medicine. Yet he remains calm.

"This is like being the first to climb Mt. Everest when others are close," he says. "My career has been like climbing mountains to get a view of the bigger ones beyond. When a high jumper sets a world record, he still wants to go another inch."

—Dan Davenport

the School of Public Health at UCLA. She has just published her first book, *Profiles in Caregiving: The Unexpected Career*, which deals with her research on caregivers to those with Alzheimer's disease. She is currently doing research in a similar vein on persons caring for those with AIDS.

Ray Goodman writes that he and **Jim Eyster** taught this winter at the Centre International de Glion in Montreux, Switzerland. Not a bad spot to spend the better part of ski season. The second edition of his textbook, *The Management of Service*, was also published this year. **Eileen Barkas Hoffman** is an attorney and labor mediator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, DC, where she lives with husband **Richard '67**. She is also an

adjunct professor of ADR (alternative dispute resolution) at George Washington U. National Law Center.

Richard Greenberg and wife **Vickie** live in Lexington, KY, where he is an associate professor of medicine at the U. of Kentucky. They have children aged 4, 16, and 21. **Ellen Gross Landau** is a professor of art history at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. She and husband **Howard** have children **Jay**, 18, and **Julie**, 15. She has recently published her second book, *Lee Krasner: A Catalogue Raisonné*. **Ellen** reports that she sees ex-roommates quite regularly, including **Judith Ruchlis Eisenberg** and **Linda Jones Docherty**, who is an art historian and associate professor at Bowdoin College. **Linda** lives in Brunswick, ME.

David Sonenshein is the I. Herman Stern professor of law at Temple U. law school in Philadelphia. He lives in Merion, PA, where he is a township commissioner. **Deborah Huffman Schenk** is the AAA-CPA Olinay professor of law at New York U. She has published two books on federal taxation and tax ethics which are used in law schools, and is editor-in-chief of *Tax Law Review*.

Martha Woodward Forsbrey is an associate professor of nursing at the U. of Charleston in Charleston, W. VA. She is also the faculty representative to that university's board of trustees and has a son, **Kevin**, 24, who was recently married. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432; (407) 393-5322; e-mail, suzyzeid@icanect.net.

70 In early June 1995, **Shirley F. Sarna** became chief of the consumer frauds bureau of the NY State Attorney General's office. The new position is proving to be full of action and fun. She will continue to teach one course at John Jay College of Criminal Justice on an adjunct basis because of her love of teaching. Husband Steven Nelson, with his brother, continues to run a stock transfer company in New York City and is now holding down the fort at home, too. Son Eric, 18, is a freshman at Harvard; Adam, 12, is in sixth grade and enjoys his time at summer camp.

J. R. "Jim" Chapman reports self-publishing his book, *The Knowledge of Good and Evil*, after working on it for 15 years! It is about spiritual discovery in the 21st century and begins, "The problem of good and evil is solved as they are infinite and one fits in the other, so the meaning of every infinite word is good." Call (800)723-6283 to order a copy or to receive a free introductory flyer. While waiting for Oprah to call, Jim has a consulting practice in Washington, DC as well as conducting training courses in project management.

Jackie Male Greenwalt is working out of her home in Richmond, VA by telecommuting back to the office in Falls Church. She misses the social interaction at the office, but her short "commute" and the dress-down attire (shorts and bare feet) make it worthwhile. **Zanete Deutsch Pronsky** and husband **Walter '66** own Waza Inc., which publishes *Food-Medications Interactions*, a much-used book and computer program. She also has a busy consulting business and frequently speaks on the subject (e.g., the Illinois Dietetic Assn. in June 1995). They are raising children Daniel, 14, and Sarah, 10.

Arlene Fish Wilner teaches at Rider U., in Lawrenceville, NJ (home: 923 Morgan Dr., Yardley, PA 19067) and has been appointed professor of English. She and husband David celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 1995. Son **Peter Wilner '98** has completed his sophomore year on the Hill. **Andrew Kreig** (701 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Penthouse #8, Washington, DC 20004-2608) is vice president and communications director of the Wireless Cable Assn. International. Recently he has made speeches in Japan, Brazil, and France about wireless cable. This technology is used in 66 countries; in May 1995 he spoke in France at the first European conference on wireless cable. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Well sisters and brothers of the Class of 1971, probably, by the time you read this communiqué, we will have enjoyed a fantastic 25th Reunion! So how come no report on events and the festivities? I am glad you asked, because I have the answer. (You better enjoy it, because it's all downhill from here.) In parallel with what probably remains the majority view in American journalism and news reporting, this writer can only report the news "without fear or favor," not make it up (a deficiency for

which the reader will pay a dear price this issue). Today, as I compose (better word: concoct, better still: "fercoct") this column, I see by the light on the screen that it's March 27, '96, Reunion is June 6-9, and my good suit, the one I always wear to the time tunnel, is at the cleaners . . .

My editor at *Cornell Magazine* sent me a message: "Your column is due TODAY!" The word "dummy" at the end of the caveat, in my case, is always only implied. (My editor must really like me to extend such a courtesy.) I cannot disappoint her, or you, my avid reading public with an avaricious appetite for news of the Class of '71. (If you hadn't figured it out before, it is certainly crystal-clear to you by now . . . this clown is going to "tap dance" all the way . . . he has not got the first substantive thing to say.) Yes, I admit it—the file is bare, nothing, *nada* (as in "nada thing to report").

I kind of feel like the remarkable author (see if anyone gets that pun?) of the dispatch who, while sitting in the World War I trenches of Europe in 1918, advised his superiors during the lull before the impending storm, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Or even better yet, I now have a better understanding and feeling of *simpatico* for the inspiring words of the dispatch from Ens. Charles T. Parker, from the deck of the PT-73 somewhere on a duty station in the vast South Pacific off New Caledonia, reporting to his commanding officer, Capt. Wallace "Jolly Wally" Binghamton, USN during World War II (the *big* one): "Sighted Nothing, Sank Same!"

Perhaps something will come in today (fat chance!) But I am optimistic that once you read over this drivel, there will arise a great movement from the very bowels of the class, and from that movement will come scores of releases from your high-powered PR firms bespeaking the honors, achievements, and accomplishments of our members. There, too, will be generated personal firsts. The first one to come to mind and the first one I anticipate receiving will be a letter from **Caryn Furst**, allowing that she enjoyed Reunion so much with her first two babies, both in their first year of life, that she is determined to have two more babies in 2001 to take to our 30th Reunion. That would be a first, which if it happens, gives me an idea for the theme of our 30th Reunion: Call it "2001: A Case Odyssey."

From my favorite silk stocking counselor, **Richard Kalikow**, Esq.—I anticipate an announcement that the law firm of which he is a member has opened up an office in the Hamptons (whichever one is more expensive, East or West) and that the firm will continue under the new name of Kalikow, Skadden & Arps. My friend since kindergarten, **Rick Leland**, I also expect to hear from you announcing one of your recent escapades. There must be something that you wanted to let out of the bag, but modesty (a characteristic which, if achieved at all, comes later in life) got the better of you. Let me take care of that for you. **Carl Yaller**, my freshman roommate in 3106 UH: have you taught your kids yet how to sleep through an alarm clock so they, too, will not have to worry about taking exams? Please advise.

My guess is that this column will be

read by a few of the New Yorkers discussed above, and a series of telephone calls will ensue, with the ultimate call being placed to **Andy Tisch**, who will be asked to request an advance of "a few mil" to buy *Cornell Magazine*, fire that '71 dummy (the word will no longer be implied) and turn over reporting on the class to Dan Rather. But hey, it's another few mil for Cornell. (Open note to my editor: Any chance of getting any news for future columns? Remember our motto . . . "All the news that fits, we print.")

But Andy, hold on to the bucks a minute longer. At Reunion there will have been an election of class officers, including class correspondent. It may be that someone else will be appearing in this space starting next month. Just because I have done it for 25 years is no reason to be re-elected. What about term limits? Ithaca Outsiders? May be this entire column could stand to be **rick-furbushed**. Just give me the gold watch. (I have two gold watches, so maybe I'll take the cash, instead). Then you won't have **Joel Y. Moss** to kick around anymore. If so, it's been fun. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955.

72 **Anthony Nekut**, a geophysicist for Amoco in Tulsa, OK, says he tries to make it back to Ithaca every summer to enjoy its beauty and ride a bike around the lake, "just to reassure myself that I still can." Classmates are welcome to join him in his quest. Tony plans to make a small contribution to Cornell's Department of Applied Physics in honor of the department's "50 years of excellence." **Alan Alexandroff** of Toronto left a big downtown law practice in 1993 to launch a trade policy firm, Strategic Policy Initiatives Inc., located at the Centre for International Studies at the U. of Toronto. Alan's work as trade policy program coordinator has taken him on trips to China, Latin America, and Europe. He has also served as senior economics policy advisor to the leader of the opposition in the Province of Ontario. Alan and wife Carole have daughters Rachael, 6, and Miriam, 3, who are "most interesting of all."

After three years in Toronto as Canadian director of the Greek National Tourist Organization, **Evangelos Pezas** has returned to Athens as director of Hellenic Tours, a wholly owned subsidiary of Switzerland's Kuoni Travel Group. Evan and wife Alina have daughter Athena, 7, and son Anastosios, 3, who are learning to speak both English and Greek. **Larry Greenfield** returned to Los Angeles in 1994 to become a partner in the law firm McCambridge, Deixler, Marmaro & Goldberg, practicing complex business litigation with an emphasis on entertainment, securities, and contract matters. Prior to October 1994, Larry was a name partner in a small New York City law firm, but says he "jumped at the chance" to return to LA law with his current firm. He still tries to attend semi-regular lunches at the Cornell Club—New York with classmates **Peter Bartfeld**, **Gary Sesser**, **William Sherman**, **Jerome Goldman**, **Arnold Resnick**, **Carol Fein** Ross, **Barry Weisberg**, and others.

Karen Maisel Blumenthal of Scarsdale, NY is assistant director of Student Advocacy, an education-rights organization in White Plains serving four NY State counties. She and husband **Dave '71**, MD '75, a NYC cardiologist, have son **Michael '98** in Arts and Sciences and daughter Jill, who is in high school. For the past few years, Karen has organized mini-reunions during the summer involving several of her former Sigma Delta Tau sorority sisters and their husbands, most of whom are Cornellians, too.

Bonnie Goldsmith Clewans is a relief nursing supervisor at the Dept. of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Buffalo, NY, and is the proprietor of the Bead Gallery, a jewelry design company in Amherst, NY. **Marcia Strauss** Owens lives in Manhattan and is a nursing educator who does freelance teaching and delivers papers on subjects ranging from preparing for registered nursing boards to coping with infertility. She and husband Howard have children William, 8, and Louise, 2. **Lorna Rosenkrantz** Pascal is a registered dietitian at Hackensack Medical Center in Hackensack, NJ. **Jo Goldstein** Ostrov is a dietitian at JFK/Hartwyck in Edison, NJ.

Robert Tausek works for the federal government as a computer specialist, now with the General Services Administration in Philadelphia, after many years as a civilian employee for the US Navy. Robert, wife Marjorie, and daughter Allison, 11, have lived in the same house in Abington, PA for 18 years. He looks forward to seeing his Alpha Chi Rho fraternity brothers at Reunion. **David Mattocks** has been promoted to associate professor of psychiatry and health administration at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, responsible for behavioral health programs and services, managed-care contracting, admissions, and marketing functions. David and wife Devon have sons Nathan, 12, and Andrew, 10. Dr. **John Stock** is a physician at the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts in Worcester, MA.

Raymond Smith of Cherry Hill, NJ is a "full-time father." **Virginia Rogers** is an economist at Applied Technology in Wellesley, MA. **David Bollinger** is a software designer at Lockheed Martin in Pittsfield, MA.

To honor **Harry Nicolaidis**, who died of cancer last summer, **James Gordon**, **William Molloy**, **Brent "Bucky" Gunts**, and **Robert Shaw** have organized a 1971 Lacrosse National Champions Scholarship Program in Harry's memory. "Recipients of the scholarship funds would be deserving Cornell lacrosse-player students who could benefit from some financial assistance and who, like Harry, often go unrecognized for their contribution to the team and college life at Cornell," according to a letter from Bill Molloy. "Harry had qualities that made him a great teammate, fraternity brother, classmate, and, most importantly, a lifelong friend. He enriched the lives of every person who knew him for his special character." The scholarship program is administered through the university's Cornell Tradition Fellowship Program. Contact Jim Gordon at (410) 539-8580 or Bill Molloy at (602) 277-8558. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; tel., (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

73 Wedding bell news . . . **Margot Murtaugh** (vice president, Snyder Capital Management Inc.) married Stephen Hopkins (high school history teacher) in Berkeley, CA last November. **Andrea Stern** married Martin Markowitz in November 1992 and moved to Minnesota, where Andrea is self-employed as a marketing research consultant and Martin is a sociology professor at Hamline U. in St. Paul. On their honeymoon, they spent a few days in Ithaca, Andrea's first trip back since graduation: "It was great to be back!" (Andrea, please plan to return to campus in 1998 for Reunion!) **Jeff Yagoda** sends his congratulations to **Fredd King** on Fredd's marriage to Mylinda; they now reside in Portland, OR.

New babies . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Joehl** and family (Jamie, 14, Jill, 12, and Erin, 11) of Carmel, IN thoroughly enjoyed the birth of Carson on July 31, '95. **George** and **Kyung Yoon Wang** and son Brian, 2, welcomed Matthew to the family on Christmas Eve 1995. **Neil Sonenklar**, wife **Anne Woods**, and children Molly, 13, and Daniel, 12 were recently joined by 6-month-old Lydia in Richmond, VA.

Legacies of our class . . . **Tom and Meri Leeds Pollak's** daughter expects to enter in the Class of 2000. Peter and **Marjorie Ohaus** Lillard's son **Matthew '99** is in Ag. Marjorie writes, "It was great to attend freshman orientation and meet other alumni parents. President Hunter Rawlings was very impressive at the convocation, and it was great to see Vice President **Susan Murphy**, student and academic services, on the stage." David and **Sheila Reiser** Okun's son **Justin '98** lived in Colletown this year and was studying hard (so he said).

Rob and Jana Rice's daughter **Amber Havelka '96** was captain of the women's crew team. **Nancy Margolies '98**, daughter of Ron and **Sue Tannenbaum** Margolies of Hewlett, NY, is in Hum Ec. **Rich and Jacqui Preziose Bower's** daughter **Carrie '99** is studying meteorology in the Ag college; she loves Cornell (doesn't everyone?) and has an Air Force ROTC scholarship. **Rob Loranger's** daughter **Rachelle '99** is also in Ag.

Classmates on the move . . . literally; **Bill and Frances Welker** have moved to Singapore for two or three years; Bill is vice president of operations for Vanttouten Asia Pacific. **Ian and Susan Cohen Crown** have moved back to New York City after several years in Chicago. Dr. **Paula Singer** recently married Michael Pearlman, MD and moved to the country (Reistertown, MD) from the city; the biggest change is getting used to having the mail and newspaper delivered 4/10 of a mile away. Paula recently earned a PhD in human and organization development.

Jeff and Mary Beth Giek Barth moved back to California after a stint in Boston; Mary Beth is back at Stanford. **Bill and Gayle Evans** are looking forward to hooking up with other Cornell grads through the Richmond (VA) Cornell Club; they relocated due to Bill's job as vice president with Computer Services Corp. **Ira '72** and **Judith Goldman Fateman** moved to a new home in San Jose, CA in December 1995.

Denise Meridith avoided another challenging (in more ways than one) winter in Washington, DC by transferring to Phoenix, AZ, where she is now the state director in Arizona for the Bureau of Land Management.

Tom, PhD '79 and **Kay Fountain Aurand** and sons Chris, 12, and Kyle 9, report from Orchard Park, NY that it is great to be back in NY State after living in Illinois and Massachusetts: "We love western New York and are finding that after learning to ski at Greek Peak, we still remember how, after 20 years." The Aurands are also enjoying canoeing and camping in the Adirondacks, Canada, and Ithaca. **Bob Zimmerman** and family moved to Nepal in January 1995 and will be there until this September.

Our 25th Reunion always occupies some small part of my mind, so it's encouraging to hear that other classmates are looking forward to the event, although it is still two years away. **Rochelle Spandorf** Buchsbaum reports from Palos Verdes, CA ("a lovely hilly peninsula community, offering smashing views of the Pacific and blessed by its physical distance from congested Los Angeles") that she and family (husband Ed and daughters Jessica, 14, Jill, 11, and Jordan, 4) are looking forward to seeing Ithaca again at our 25th Reunion. Rochelle keeps in touch with her 129 College Ave. (VW engine in the closet) roommates **Helen Kanovsky**, **Ivy Masserman**, **Marcia Lewis**, and **Janice Litwin**. She's also in touch with **Elaine Snitzer** Better.

David and **Phyllis Haight** Grummon and family (Katie, 10, and 6-year-old triplets Anna, Christine, and Mitchell) are all looking forward to Reunion; Dave and Phyllis joined at least 100 other loyal Cornell fans to watch Cornell get roundly trounced by the Michigan State U. hockey team. Phyllis works for the MSU provost on a variety of projects.

I look forward to hearing from any Cornellians who will be in Atlanta for the Olympics; I will be a volunteer at the Protocol Lounge and baseball games at Fulton County Stadium. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4385 S. Landing Dr., Marietta, GA 30066.

74 Lots of great news from News and Dues forms. Thanks to all those who took a moment to tell us what's been going on in their lives. **Laurie Davis** Cox writes from Peaks Island, ME that last summer she spent a wonderful week at Adult University (CAU) with her mother, **Jeannette Powell Davis '49** (Mrs. E. L. '49) and sons Sam, 9, and Tim, 7. She took Wines and Cuisines, taught by **Barbara Lang '78**, which included wine tastings and a tour of the Cornell Plantations herb garden. She plans to return again this summer.

Also attending CAU last summer was **Richard M. Lent**, who took the course Taking Charge: Leaders and Leadership in America. Richard writes, "It was great to be back in Ithaca to briefly relive the student experience, with a few minor differences: no crowds, no finals or papers, good weather, and air conditioning." **Glenn Bost** sends word from Paris, France where he, wife Susan, and daughter Corey have been living since June 1995. Glenn is general

counsel for Europe for PPG Industries. If you're planning to be in Paris, contact him at GEB267@aol.com.

Last March, **Mary Berens** was appointed director of alumni affairs at Cornell. Mary will oversee all alumni activities at Cornell, including alumni associations/clubs around the country, Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, minority alumni programs, and Reunion. Mary has served Cornell for nearly 20 years in alumni affairs and development positions. Congratulations, Mary!

Mary did a phonathon last fall and talked with **Craig Esposito**, who is now director of major gifts and planned giving at Connecticut College, and **Marianne Stein Kah**. Marianne and **Jeff Coe** were married last year. **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher attended the wedding. Marianne and Jeff live in Houston.

Also in Houston is **Arvids Judzis**, who works for Shell Oil. Arvids reports that his brother **Arnis** will be re-locating from Houston to Alaska (and may have, by the time of this printing). From Dallas, TX, **Claudia Benack Evans** is serving on the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. board of directors.

Michael Bruce Wakoff, Grad is working at Hobart College and William Smith College in Geneva, NY while pursuing his Cornell PhD requirements. He is married to **Sarah (Hilsman) '84**, who is completing a master's degree at SUNY, Cortland. Michael and Sarah live in Ithaca. **Peter Pankowski** is the supervisor of farm products dealer licensing in the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. Peter lives in Schenectady, NY and is married with two children.

Word on two alumni in Alabama. **Jeanne Lian Newman** (Mrs. **Randolph**) of Decatur is currently director of development at Decatur General Hospital. Daughter **Kelly '99** has followed in her parents' footsteps by attending Cornell. **Kate Dubina** Seawell, originally from Montgomery and now living in Mobile, is a professional artist, specializing in portraits in both oils and pastels. Kate's paintings are in many private and public collections throughout the country.

Last fall the *Cornell Sun* featured **Bob Bland '69**, PhD '74 of the environmental compliance office at Cornell on the environmental effects of a proposal to use Cayuga Lake water to cool university buildings and equipment. (The proposed system could reduce the amount of electricity used to cool Cornell by 80 percent.) Last February **J. Pat Knuff** was named human resources director of staffing and planning at the Alexander Consulting Group. ACG is a worldwide human resources consulting and benefits brokerage firm based in Lyndhurst, NJ.

Christopher Reeve is now at his home in Westchester County with wife Dana and children after spending six months at the Kessler Inst. for Rehabilitation in W. Orange, NJ. Quite a bit has been written in the press about his use of speech-recognition software that allows hands-free computer, phone, fax, and printer operation. Chris has set up the Christopher Reeve Foundation to find cures for spinal cord injuries. Address: PO Box 277, FDR Station, NYC 10150.

On the home front, I have a new job at Cascade Communications in Westford, MA (five-minute commute!). I am marketing the

services of their professional services group. Cascade makes switches for high-speed data and video communications. I can be reached at (508) 952-1613 or by e-mail (see below).

Finally, it is with regret that we report the death of **Denise Gilligan Valocchi** last October. Husband **Albert '75** wrote, "Denise and I had a special relationship with Ithaca and Cornell. We met more than 20 years ago at Cornell. In 1984 we returned to be married on a spectacular autumn day at Upper Treman Park. Denise really wanted to see Ithaca again, but she became too ill to travel." Denise majored in art history at Cornell and had a degree in Italian and German from U. of Illinois. She worked at the architecture and music libraries at UI. Cards can be sent to Albert Valocchi, 502 W. Nevada St, Urbana, IL, 61801. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail: ebeach@casc.com.

75 Can you believe another graduation has taken place at Cornell? Just yesterday, it seems, we were all in Ithaca celebrating our 20th Reunion! My son Jack, 8, enjoyed Reunion so much he's planning to attend Cornell in 2006 to learn how to make video games . . . with a little help from **Jim Seeley**, who informed him about Cornell's supercomputer, and **Joe "Uncle Craw" Pierce**, who acquainted him and the children of **Chris Curran** Williams with fraternity life at Delta Upsilon. Husband **Richard "Terry" Keefe '70** and I have begun saving our pennies already . . . big-time!

And speaking of DU, I walked off a plane at LaGuardia in February and heard the familiar voice of **Deb Gellman**, also en route to Elmira, NY. She and many other DU friends joined Joe and Debbie Pierce for their annual party. Others who braved the snow for the festivities were **Jim Thul**, **Steve Bigalow**, **John Halloran**, **Mark and Kim Dewey**, **Jim and Beth Wright Seeley '76**, **Mark and Christine "Ting" McGill Kamon**, **Steve and Karen Adams**, **Leslie Hudson**, **Jack and Debbie Brewster**, **Dan '76** and **Kathy Jones Brammel '77**, and **Don '76** and **Karen Krinsky Sussman '76**. A good time was had by all!

Steven Sauter, a hospital planner at Massachusetts General, writes that he and wife Judy had a great time reliving college days with friends at our 20th, including Sigma Nu brothers **Mitch Frank** and **George Roller**, crew mate **Mike Parkinson**, **Jeanne Fattori** Reinig and husband Tom (also Steve's friend from junior high!), **Sue Brennan**, **Nadine Phillis LeMoine**, **Mary-Beth Mackin**, and others. Planning is also the chosen profession of **Peter Feiden**, a city planner with the International City Management Assn. in the Washington, DC area. **Thomas Wohlsen** has used his master's degree in transportation planning (in a roundabout way!) in his purchase of a 38-year-old marine sales and service company in Lancaster, PA.

It appears that long nights in the engineering library have paid off for many. **Kenneth Levin** started his own high-tech firm, Infrared Fiber Systems, in Silver Spring, MD. **George Proulx** is an engineering manager for Applied Materials in Santa Clara,

CA. Also engineers are **Emmet Owens**, who lives in Fayetteville, NY; **John Abeles**, a management/engineering consultant in Potomac, MD; and **Andrew Talkington**, vice president of commercial development at Occidental Chemical Corp. in Dallas.

Keep in touch and stop for a visit! ♦
Joan Pease, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315.

76 One challenging aspect of being a class correspondent is deciphering handwriting, and I do apologize for any unsuccessful attempts to do so. I should be used to this, being married to a physician and teaching elementary school. **Donald "Fin" Fanelli** recently expanded his family dental practice at a new location in Rutherford, NJ. Donald and partner **Steve DeSteno** have taken on a new associate, Dr. Erika Schweighondt. Fin's children, Lauren and Donny, are doing great and both expect to be Cornellians. They were up last fall for the Penn game. Most of Fin's free time is spent coaching his children's basketball and softball teams. Wife Donna has become an EMT and volunteers her time in their community. Fin says "hi" to **Bill Marino** in San Francisco.

Steven Flatow and Nancy Cascella announce that they are the proud parents of the most beautiful and fun baby ever: **Robert Anthony** was born July 4, '94. **Robin Aronow** and husband **Dennis Adler** (U. of Rochester) also welcomed a son. **Drew Ian** joins brothers **Garrett** and **Nathan**; they all live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. **Robin** juggles being an at-home mom with her part-time psychology practice, and co-chairs fundraising at both sons' schools. On Dec. 7, '94, **Robert Harrison** and wife **Jane** had their first child, **Justine Elizabeth**. To accommodate all the new paraphernalia, they moved to a larger place in NYC.

Linda Gavigan Haltunen's son **David** is playing Pop Warner football. She received her ten-year pin as an administrator at Palomar College, and is halfway to retirement with full benefits. Linda's currently on a statewide design team building computer programs and architecture in a Windows environment for access to integrated/relation-



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Writing that she is busy, **Carla Holder** reports that she has been promoted to manager of capital planning at Lever Brothers. She performs on her folk harp often and does Scottish country dances at balls and workshops. **Richard Gallagher** returned to Ithaca to start The Insight Group, a software training and development firm. His first book, *Computer Visualization*, was published by CRC Press in 1994, and a second book, "Effective Software Customer Support," will be coming from ITP.

A short note from **Jeffrey Grudko** indicates that he is a trial attorney and is married to Paula, who is also an attorney. They have children Jordan and Alexis. **Jack R. Hughes** is based and lives in White Plains, NY. He is an environmental compliance manager for Kraft Foods, covering manufacturing and distribution facilities in the Northeast. A few years ago, **Laurie Greenbaum** Beitch went into business for herself as a packaging broker. She has a beautiful daughter, Mollie Hannah. The name of her company? Molliworks Inc. Laurie will be having a show of her pastels at the Schenectady Museum in 1996.

Stephen Hull lives in Evergreen, CO and loves it. He travels to Venezuela, US Virgin Islands, and all over the US on business. Wife **Maria (Volpe) '77** "retired" from a ten-year private psychotherapy practice a few years ago; she helps with the business and keeps things running smoothly at home. They had a wonderful personal trip to Bosnia/Hercegovina, where they visited the little town of Medjugorje. They also spent several days in Rome. Stephen is in touch with **Dan Damon**, MBA '81 and wife **Perrin (Pollak) '77**, who live in Newberg, OR with daughter Dana Judith.

Sharon Loeb Cooper is enjoying her life as a full-time mother to Daniel and Emily and lives in NYC. **John Banner III** spends a lot of time on planes these days. He is based in Singapore and covers an area stretching from Cape Town to Cairo to Seoul to Wellington. The two most interesting countries he visited were Vietnam and Cambodia. He wrote that going into Ho Chi Minh City and Phnom Penh is like stepping back in time 20 or 30 years. Beginning her second career since graduation, **Julie Bentz** has a bit of catching up to do. She first earned her doctorate in classical archaeology, and after a few years teaching in this country and working on an archaeological dig in Corinth, Greece, she moved to New Zealand. There she taught for some years at Victoria U. in Wellington and spent long holidays working at excavations in Greece. As much as she loved New Zealand, she decided to return to the US, where she "picked up" a law degree. Julie is trying to figure out how to be an attorney and archaeologist. In the meantime, she clerked for a judge in Cincinnati and now works for the US Court of Appeals in Chicago. She would love to hear from classmates, since she has lost track of people in the course of her wanderings. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 This month brought correspondence from classmates all over the world. The batch from New York included word from **Stephen Yale-Loehr**, who is in Ithaca, **Michael Rogan**, who is in Pittsford, and **Ann L. Smolinski** Fox, who is a professor at Erie Community College in Orchard Park. Also hailing from New York, **Anthony Kroon** writes from Poughquag that he and his wife Anne have a daughter, Gabrielle, 4. Anthony has his own business retailing cellular phones and accessories in Connecticut and New York, and Anne is a chemical engineer with Union Carbide. Anthony periodically gets together with **Andy Peterson** to shoot hoops and have a few laughs. The Kroons also spend time with **Ken Motsenbocker's** family for weekends of skiing and sledding in the Adirondacks. **Joe Clarke** is also in upstate New York. He's a fruit grower for Indian Ladder Farms in Altamont.

A year ago, the Miller Brewing Co. plant where **Gary Buerman** worked closed, putting him out of a job. Gary had worked at Miller since graduation, so it meant starting over. Gary is now a plant quality control manager for Seneca Foods in E. Williamson, NY, and he and his family live in Newark, NY. Gary says, "it's great to be working," and he has found the transition from "suds" to applesauce and canned peas to be easy.

Up in Massachusetts, **Alison Dick** is a physician at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, and **William Apostolica** works at Apostolica, Gilmartin, Donovan & Donovan in Boston. **Paul Ozarowski** is a vice president of Haley & Aldrich Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Cambridge. Paul, wife Beth, and children Alan, 11, Mark, 8, and Elise, 3, moved to Concord two years ago. Paul often sees **Phil Coleman** around town at various youth sports games. Phil and wife Charla also live in Concord—with their four children. Last summer, the Colemans visited with **Kevin Cash** and his family at their new home in Sherbourne, MA.

G.A. "Duo" Dickinson is an architect in Madison, CT. Duo had a number of professional achievements recently. He received a CSA/AIA Merit Award and judged the Rhode Island AIA Merit Awards, and a house he designed will appear in the September 1996 issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Diane Nafis sent in a birth announcement to inform the class that she and John Reed welcomed Danielle Leilani Nafis Reed to their family on Feb. 1, '96. The Nafis/Reed family lives in Corvallis, OR.

Thomas Kokoska and **Joan (Pope)** just moved to London for the international experience. Joan will be taking a sabbatical from work, while Tom expands his technical position as a vice president with Reuters Ltd. Children Katherine, 8, and T.J., 3-1/2, will be attending Hillhouse School in Chelsea. Tom and Joan ask classmates to visit or call when they are in London, and if you're in England next summer, they'll love to celebrate our 20th Reunion with you! **Otto Buchert** also is overseas, in Mannheim, Germany.

Arlene Richman, MBA '78 writes that she is finally settling down in Chicago after testing out a few markets. She went to

Cleveland for law school and her first practice after Cornell. Then she spent seven years in Dallas and one year in Washington, DC, and moved to Chicago in 1991. In January 1994, Arlene established A.B. Richman & Associates, a law firm concentrating in commercial real estate law, particularly shopping center/retail work. **Margelia "Gigi" Jones '78**, who was in Dallas at the same time as Arlene, began sharing office space with A.B. Richman & Associates when she left Prudential this fall to become vice president for the Midwest region of the Placencia Group, a hotel advisory/brokerage firm based in Tampa, FL. Arlene is also designing jewelry under the name "Jewelry By Arjomari."

Bruce Schafer lives and works in New Jersey. He is the director of finance and MIS for ADP Brokerage Services. Bruce states that his biggest and happiest news is the birth of identical twin daughters in April 1995. They had a few problems initially, staying in the hospital for one month, but are now active and the joy of his life. Bruce notes that he has major life events every two years: children last year; purchasing a house three years ago; moving into his current job five years ago; and getting married seven years ago. Bruce's brother, classmate **Brian Schafer**, also had a new arrival in April 1995. In fact, his daughter was born on his birthday, which also is Brian's and Bruce's mother's birthday. Three generations with the same birthday!

Believe it or not, we're only a year away from our 20th Reunion. Bruce has a recommendation for a class gift—a new/better tree to replace the gingko tree in front of the Straight, which we gave upon graduation to replace the "stump." Bruce says that the last time he saw our tree, it was crooked and didn't appear to have grown in 15 years. What do you all think? Any other recommendations out there? ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 Greetings! I'm back again this month with more news that's fit to print. Speaking of which, some of this news is a bit old, so I apologize if the information is not current. Please be sure to get your News and Dues letters in soon! The health care profession boasts a large contingent of '78ers. Included are MDs **Dianne Zullo** (Kissimmee, FL), who works at a cardiac clinic; **Jay Stark** (Liverpool, NY), a physician at Chittenango Family Health Center; and **Howard Kivell** (Scarsdale, NY), a urologist at Associates for Urologic Care. **Peter Bernard** (Purchase, NY) is practicing medicine in New York City, and **John Sierra** (Raleigh, NC) is at Wake Radiology. In Brookfield, CT, **Ellyn Graff Mix** is a dentist and administrative partner for a large dental practice (husband **Larry '78** has his own law practice), and **Steven Jacobs** has an eye for optometry in Blacksburg, VA. **Laurie Letvak** (Mahwah, NJ) is a physician and is involved with research at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. At the RAM TRAC Corp., **Eileen Grossman Michaels** (Niskayuna, NY) does health administration, and **Mark Cieslak** (Troy, MI) is in medical sales.

In the corporate world, **Leslie Dines**

Laredo (Cambridge, MA) is director of advertising development for AT&T Interchange, and **John Konrad** (Endicott, NY) is an advisory engineer at IBM. In NYC, **Vicki Hartman** is a pension consultant at Towers Perrin. Also in the Big Apple, **Beth Tuttle** is a vice president at ITT Corp. and **Ken Siegel** is at Wertheim Schroder. Systems analyst **Debra Symons** (Liverpool, NY) is on staff at Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. **John DePolo** (Dunwoody, GA) is the director of human resources for Price Waterhouse in Atlanta. At Parke-Davis, **Jamie Colgin** (Brighton, MD) is a statistician. **Ilene Kliegman Chunko** (Princeton, NJ) is in management at Bristol-Myers Squibb. In Foster City, CA, **Stanley Rose** (Half Moon Bay, CA) is the business director at Perkin-Elmer.

Near our nation's capital, **David Bielawski** (Burke, VA) is an officer with the Army Corps of Engineers and **Doreen Cantor Paster** (Silver Spring, MD) is an environmental engineer with the US Environmental Protection Agency.

From the "dues but no news" department—**Fred Bass** (NYC); **Doug Bamford** (Mountain View, CA); **Tom Visconti** (Bloomington, MN); **Ileane Stein Voigt** (Highland Park, IL) and husband **David '77**; **Anne Sierk** (Shaker Heights, OH); **Kathleen Riley** (Bronxville, NY); **J. Brook Rolter** (Falls Church, VA); **Andy Paul** (Bronx, NY); **Bill Dalcol** (Arlington, VA); and **Sewall Hodges** (Brooklyn, NY). That's it for me! Have a terrific summer. ♦ **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridge-wood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssimonsez@aol.com.

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Do you have stories of how you "Make a Difference" in your world? The Class of '79 wants to celebrate the impact created by our class members. These activities and impacts are due in large part to our Cornell experience. Send your stories to our e-mail address: CU79@aol.com or to 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850. Reading through new updates, I am struck by the number of classmates who are physicians or in jobs related to health care services. **Wendy Schaenen**, MD '83 is working part-time as an internist in the Harrisburg, PA area. Husband **Anand Jagannath**, MD '83 is an interventional radiologist. They have son Andrew, 4, and daughter Julia Rose, who will turn 1 on June 28, '96. **Monika Robke** Cohen is practicing medicine in Buffalo Grove, IL. She has sons 9 and 6 years old, and she enjoys playing tennis. **Rob Rockower** has been providing primary medical services to the elderly members of a Medicare HMO in New Smyrna Beach, FL for the past five years. Rob works with Dr. **George Telesh** '62, MD '67, and sees Dr. **Paul Goldberg** '71, MD '75, who also practices medicine in that community. Rob has children Joshua, 8, and Alissa, 6.

Laura Gringerg Bennett is a pediatrician working on Long Island. Husband Norman is an internist. They have children Ilna, 9, Aaron, 6-1/2, and Evan, 4. Laura stays in touch with Dr. **Joyce Sapin-Schulman** and Dr. **Debbie Zimmerman** Kotloff, both of Philadelphia. **Katherine "Kitty" Brown**

is a family practice resident in Seattle, WA. Husband Jeff is also a doctor. They have son Ben, 4, who attends a Montessori school and loves it. Kitty finishes her residency in 1997, and writes that they may stay in Seattle, since they love the area. **Anne Updegrove** is a physician in Chicago, IL. She and her husband had daughter Kaitlin Rose on May 30, '95. Kaitlin is "an active, happy bundle of joy" who keeps them busy.

Ellin Kavanagh is living in Los Angeles, CA, and is writing and directing medical videos for Amgen Inc., the largest biotechnology company in the world. **Rob and Cathy Dick Weiss** are living in Ellicott City, MD with children Ben, 8, and Michele, 5. Cathy is a health policy analyst for Maryland's Health Planning Commission. Rob is vice president for sales, marketing, and technology at the Federal National Mortgage Assn. in Washington, DC.

Shari Watchman-Kates is looking forward to a trip to Ithaca in June 1996 to help husband **Eric '78**, DVM '81 celebrate his 15-year Vet college reunion. They are planning to take their "three prospective Cornellians," Alex, 8, Mitchell, 5, and Jaclyn, 2, along to share in the fun. At home in Colts Neck, NJ, Shari and her former roommate, **Cindy Safier** Lehrer, both dedicate a lot of time to the Alumni Assn., specifically to interviewing students applying to Cornell. Shari also practices law part-time "in between carpools, traveling to basketball and soccer games, and other school activities."

Other classmates are also busy with kids' activities. **C. J. Milley** is active in Cub Scouting with two of his boys, Andrew, 10, and Philip, 8. C. J. is den leader this year, and son John, 4, thinks it all looks like fun. C. J. is pursuing a master's in applied statistics at Indiana U./Purdue U. at Indianapolis while working as a research associate at Nabisco Foods. Wife Karen works on R&D projects at Nabisco and finished an MBA program last year at IUPUI.

Dave Nadeau is also serving as a Cub Scout den leader. His children are Andy, 7, Patrick, 6, and Sarah, 2. For the past seven years, Dave has been providing daytime child care and pursuing part-time activities. Currently Dave teaches an evening physics class at Monroe Community College and manages two rental properties. Last year Dave, wife Jane, and the children went to Norway to visit **John and Alison Colby Currie** and their daughters, Andrea and Marie. They all had a great time shepherding the kids around the fjords and mountains.

Class President **Dan Mansoor** is a NYC-based consultant advising not-for-profit organizations on their operations, fundraising, and volunteer management. Dan and other class officers, including our 20th Reunion Chair **Larry Stone**, **Brad and Mary Maxon Grainger**, **Keith Fischler**, **Jeff Berg**, **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, **Steve Magacs**, and **Zena Saunders**, met in NYC at the end of January to talk about class activities, as well as our 20th Reunion, which is only three years away! All class members are invited to get involved in planning activities; we'll be happy to put you in touch with the right class officer.

In closing, some sad news: several classmates reported to us that **Liz Rosner**

died of cancer in August 1995. During the previous winter, Liz had written on the news portion of her class dues form that she was in a "good" period, and she wanted us to include in this column how much she appreciated receiving words of encouragement, telephone calls, and notes from classmates and friends. Liz was a vibrant, kind, wonderful person who is dearly missed by all who knew and loved her. Our condolences to her family and friends. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

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I have just returned from a business trip that took me all through Asia, then a vacation to Jamaica. The very first thing I did when I returned was to check my e-mail. I found that I was the person responsible for writing this column, and was about to miss the deadline. So even though everyone will read this in the June issue, here I sit on Easter Sunday writing away as though I was cramming back in Ithaca for an overdue paper. I am glad to say that some of you have actually sent e-mails with news in them, and have said that this was an easy way to help you keep in touch with us.

Here is the news: **Howard Coale** is married to **Leslie Polychron** '84. The date, I think, was Nov. 18, '95. Leslie is a vice president and strategic planner at Loew and Partners/SMS Advertising in New York City, and Howard is a writer. (I hope he handles these deadlines better than I do!) Howard is also listed as a graphic artist at Booz, Allen, Hamilton, the management consulting concern in NYC.

Lester Benjamin Knight III, MBA '81 is serving as an executive vice president at Baxter International Inc., and recently became a member of the board of directors. **Sam R. Wennberg** has been working for Delco Electronics, a subsidiary of Hughes Electronics, a subsidiary of General Motors, since he graduated. For the past three years, he has been the manager of the advanced manufacturing engineering team. In January 1996, he was appointed the first director of operations for NEMI (National Electronics Manufacturing Initiative). **Bob Pfahl** '60 has helped get this project off the ground.

Terri Ann Lowenthal writes that she missed Reunion last year. (So did I.) She did, however, say that the entire Lowenthal family, including her daughter Joelle Milton, 6-1/2, went to Ithaca to see Terri's father, **Morton A. '53**, receive the first Frank Rhodes Alumni Service Award. After 14 years of politics, Terri left the "Hill" (Capitol Hill, that is) this past July to start her own congressional and government relations firm, which lets her have more time with little Joelle. Best of luck from all of us. She stays in touch with former Census Bureau Director **Barbara Everitt** Bryant and Martha F. Riche, whose husband was a professor at Cornell.

Dennis Rak, **Marla Glanzer** Curtis, and **Kathy A. Richman** have all sent class dues without sending any news. I hope they are all doing well. As for me . . . I have just celebrated my 15th wedding anniversary

with Lauren Ostrau Meren (Ithaca College '79). I am living in NYC and have two little ones (Ilyssa, 8, and Maxx, 7).

One late bit of news comes from **Shari Goldfarb**, who just bought a new home in Davis, CA with her partner Nina Gordon and son Evan. She is an acute-care services coordinator for a large medical group in Sacramento. They love all outdoor activities, including scuba (one of my favorite pursuits, as well). They just came back from a scuba trip to Hawaii and an ecology course in Belize. They would love to connect with other gay and lesbian alumni. Well that's all the news for now. I hope you all keep writing and sending e-mail. ♦ **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl. S., NYC 10022; e-mail, emeren@aol.com.

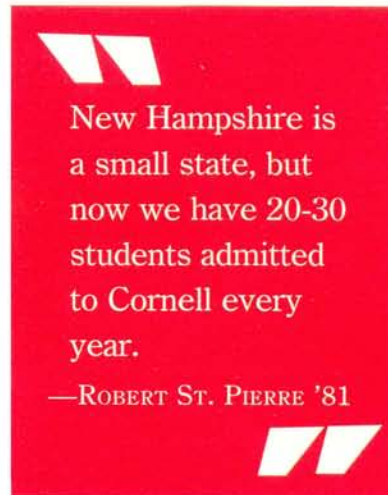
81 It's June 1996 . . . could the summer of '81 possibly have been 15 years ago? As you read this column, many of you are on your way to Ithaca for Reunion Weekend. It promises to be a wonderful experience. We'll be going to my husband Kip LaShoto's 15th reunion at Holy Cross this year and won't be able to visit Cornell. Unfortunately, our Reunions always fall on the same weekend. Even years we go to Cornell, odd years to HC. (Marriage is all about compromise.) I can't wait to hear all the news in the September issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

Here's some news from classmates . . . **Linda Koski-Geevers** writes that she and husband Neil had daughter Jessica Amanda in January. The Geeverses, who are settling into their new home in Princeton Junction, NJ, also have daughter Kristen, 4. Another couple with two little girls—**Steve and Lucille Fisher**—whose second daughter, Gabriele Samantha, was born in December 1994. The Fishers live in Thailand, and were recently visited by **Mark Hansen '79** and **Ruth Lowenkron**.

Lori Balton, a location manager in Venice, CA, writes that she recently worked on the movie *Heat* with Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, and Val Kilmer. Lori is the proud mom of 3-1/2-year-old Sarah. Also in California, **Andrew Wong** recently took a new position as a senior manager at Cirrus Logic Inc. after having worked for 11 years at Intel Corp. Andrew received an MBA from Santa Clara U. in June 1992.

Marilyn Trautfield Sugarman spends weekends at her home on the Jersey Shore in Belmar, NJ. She recently entertained **Jody Weiner Kauffman** and husband **David '79**, and their daughters Melanie and Erica. An assistant principal at Haverhill Cop Middle School in New Hampshire, **Robert St. Pierre** is a very active member of the Cornell Club of New Hampshire. Each summer the club holds a picnic for past graduates, current students, and recently admitted freshmen. Robert proudly writes, "New Hampshire is a small state, but now we have 20-30 students admitted to Cornell every year."

Peer Munck recently moved to Chicago from Washington, DC and joined Farley Industries as vice president of corpo-



rate development. Peer and wife **Jennifer (Shachner) '82** have three children and were planning to attend Reunion. Also in Illinois, **Patrick Brown** started two companies in 1995, Savoy Multimedia and United CD-ROM. Pat writes, "We are up and running, based in the thriving metropolis of Savoy, and we're doing our best to keep the corn out of the software." The companies run full-page mail order ads in 15 national magazines. An entrepreneur in Norwich, CT, **Philip Love** owns a bathtub resurfacing business and is also a commander in the Naval Reserve. Wife **Joan (Lesmerises) '82** recently completed her teacher certification and is seeking an upper elementary or middle-school position. The Loves have children Brian, 10, and Andrea, 8, who practice judo and have competed in junior national championships. In the military, **Benjamin Hagar** is a major in the US Army Chemical Corps in Leavenworth, KS.

Steven Barre was recently named associate general counsel of US Industries Inc., an industrial group which was spun-off by Hanson PLC in May 1995. Steve lives in Metuchen, NJ with wife **Rachel Brody '83** and daughters Andrea, 5, and Talia, 3. In the hospitality industry, **Debra Lennon**, a Sheraton career employee, was recently named general manager of the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in New Jersey, which has 425 rooms and more than 20,000 square feet of meeting space. Debra has had a variety of sales and operations positions in Dallas, New York City, and Philadelphia. In Tucson, AZ, **Amy Levinson Brener** is a marketing coordinator, a CAAAN chair, and mom to Michelle, 5, and Ilana, 3.

Last fall **Kimberle Crenshaw**, a specialist on race, gender, and the law, joined the faculty of the Columbia U. law school as a full professor. Before moving back East, Kim taught at the U. of California at Los Angeles for nine years, where she was named Professor of the Year in 1991 and again in 1994. She has taught courses on criminal law, civil and voting rights, constitutional law and equal protection, and legal issues arising from race and gender. Kim earned her JD degree at Harvard and the LL.M. at the U. of Wisconsin.

Let us know what's new in your life and how you liked Reunion. ♦ **Kathleen Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 18 Crescent Lane, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

82 Twelve months and counting until our 15th Reunion. Please start thinking about making plans now and help us exceed the big turnout we enjoyed back in 1992. In the meantime, keep us informed about what is going on in your lives. **Mark Strickland** was promoted from captain to major in the US Air Force. He is based in Washington, DC.

John Pisacane is a dentist in San Jose, CA. He recently earned his purple belt in karate. **Kathryne "Keo" Opton** is a personal trainer, competitive bodybuilder, and fitness educator in the deaf community in the Boston area. **Robert '81** and **Bethana Connell Ross** recently moved to Apple Valley, MN.

Belated baby congratulations to **Donna Avrach Rosen**, who with husband Lee welcomed daughter Jamie Beth in January 1995, and to **David Russo, JD '85**, whose wife, **Mary Gail Gearns, JD '85**, gave birth to son Matthew in April 1995. Matthew's pediatrician is classmate **Jona Weiss**. Very belated wedding congratulations to **Catherine Cull**, who married Phil Chatfield in September 1994 in Mystic, CT.

Class column regular **Lorraine Aronowitz** reports that last autumn she was named "America's Smartest Shopper" by MasterCard, which earned her \$30,000 in prize money and several TV appearances, including one on the America's Talking cable network on the same day that **Joey Green '80** was interviewed about his new book.

The mailbag is empty. Send news today! ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024; e-mail, ninak@asiasoc.org.

83 After six years of studying Russian language and literature, **Richard Haberek** is now home teaching in the Mohawk Valley of upstate New York. **Barney Gallassio** has finally ended his three-year "temporary" assignment in Ohio and is back in New Jersey, still with Merck & Co. This enabled him to visit with **Peter Morris** and wife Laurie while they were in New York for **John Contino's** wedding.

In Mt. Pleasant, SC, **Ed and Debi Andersen Rieflin** are busy with their jobs and three boys. While Deb flies the Air Force's newest cargo plane, the McDonnell Douglas C-17, Ed manages his thriving medical sales business. They attended the wedding of **Margaret "Peg" McNamara**, who now lives in the Boston area. At the wedding also were **Martin Gomez-Veclir**, **Andy and Lorraine "Dee" Longfellow Sosa**, **Margaret "Peggy" Britt**, and **Linda Schadler Feist '85**. **David Chersonson** celebrated his fourth anniversary with wife Nicole, yet is also still wondering what he wants "to do when he grows up." He hopes

to show Nicole around Cornell this year, and is thinking about all of the friends he has lost touch with over the years.

James DeCou has been married to wife Christine for six years, and they have three children to show for it. James has begun a pediatric surgery fellowship at Yale. He is in touch with **Bryan Thompson**, who lives in Fort Collins, CO with wife Sara and son Tyler; **Chuck Artymovich**, who is married to Jody and resides in Texas with sons Nick and Alex; and Joliet, IL resident **Mike Prospero** and wife Terri. From her 22-room country inn, Connecticut's Quiet Corner, **Sheila Ritchie** Becks offers an invitation to all classmates to "come and visit."

Bruce Fishbein is an eight-year employee of Digital Equipment in Hudson, MA. He is enjoying biking, Cape Cod, and the seasons of New England with wife Sara and daughter Maggie, 2. In Indiana, **Catherine Nelson Hoyda** is a "work-at-home" mom. She and her husband and son are awaiting the completion of their new house in Aurora, IL. In Houston, TX, **Adrienne Tilbor** is an attending physician in pediatric physical medicine and rehabilitation at Texas Children's Hospital, Baylor College of Medicine.

Ralph Hudack has been with Xerox in Rochester since earning his MBA eight years ago. His first child is son Ryan Alexander, 1. Just a little older is Adam Mills, son of **Charlie** and **Kristen Mills** of Highland Park, IL. Charlie reports that **Brad** and **Beth Busscher** had their first, Barrett, last summer. The Busschers live in Lake Forest, IL. Last year **Terrie Guest** Yang met President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and his wife, Rosa, at a dinner held in their honor by the Taiwan Cornell Alumni Association. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 823-1549; e-mail, mltager@aol.com (home) or matt@lapo.hok.com (work); also, **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

84 **David McIntyre** moved out West from New York and did a judicial clerkship with the Hon. Irma Gonzalez, US District Court Judge in San Diego. He is now practicing intellectual property litigation at Fenwick & West in Palo Alto, CA. He was also appointed to the board of the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society. **Molly McClintock** left Virginia Tech after four years to open a safety management consulting business with five colleagues. **Cedric Leighton** is now a flight commander of analysis and reporting training for the US Air Force, responsible for training over 6,000 students annually from all services in two specific areas for the intelligence community. Cedric traveled to Bolivia, where he hiked the Inca Trail and visited many cities. He says, "Bolivia is a country rich in natural beauty and culture, very different from the stereotypical view of a drug-laden society."

Robert Kline is the "father of two wonderful kids," Dustin, 5, and Lauren, 2. Robert is currently head of the Hotel (principal) Group at The Yarmouth Group Inc. **Cynthia Schuyler** Leavesley has two daughters now: Felicia Marie, 2 (born in

Kobe, Japan), and Sarah Elizabeth, 5. They all survived the Kobe earthquake unharmed, but report that it was a harrowing experience. Their 30-story high rise remained standing, but the swaying was enough to throw many people from their beds! She and husband Ian (Princeton '84) transferred with Procter & Gamble back to their home in Cincinnati last summer. "Whew!"

Karen Reynard Regenauer and husband Russ had their first child, Kristen Satu Regenauer, on March 16, '95. Her godmother is **Cathy Doherty**. **Nancy Sutley** is currently the special assistant to US Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner. **Miriam Halpern** Sosnick now has a son, Michael Harry, born on March 3, '94. **Terri Port** McClellan has a new job with AT&T Business Communication Services—"As my friends put it, I'm selling 'dial tone' instead of computers." She has seen several fellow alumni: **Christine Miller**, when they went skiing at Killington, VT; **Joan Guilfoyle**, at home in Hanover, MA; and **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, at her house in Princeton, NJ.

Terry Schillinger is now Terry McLaughlin. She met and married "a great guy named Foil McLaughlin while working for IBM in Raleigh, NC." He's an electrical engineer at IBM. **Clay Lifflander** was appointed by Mayor Giuliani as president of the NYC Economic Development Corp. **Peter** and **Eden Brion Neely** are the proud parents of Emily Brion Neely, born on April 28, '95. They report that **Marc Weinstein** is now living in southern California working for Unisen, maker of the famous Star Trac treadmill.

Joanne Kennedy married Richard Collins in October 1994. Class of '84 attendees included **John Ferro** and wife **Anita (Lawrence)**. **Maryam Golnaraghi** married **A. Hossein Farman-Farmaian** '83 on Jan. 1, '95. They had a major Cornell reunion at their wedding in Boston. **Vicki Seiden** Sherman writes that daughter Katelyn was about to turn 2 on May 5, '96. Her brother Alex would help blow out the candles. Vicki's husband, Jeff, was promoted and is now in human resources at Philip Morris Management Corp. They all went to a Seiden family reunion in June in St. Maarten.

Steven Torkelsen reports that he married the former Elizabeth Stebbins (Bates College '87) in Newton, MA on Sept. 10, '94. Liz and Steven met at Boston College law school, from which they both graduated in 1992. There were numerous alumni at their wedding, including two in the wedding party: usher **Bob Sutherland** '81, MS '87 and best man **Tom Wong** '83. After a honeymoon in Maui, Steven returned to his job as an attorney with the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard in its Stamford, CT office.

Kathleen Jennings Van Detta recently joined the law firm of Wimberly & Lawson, where she continues to practice labor and employment law on behalf of management. She says, "My old roommates will not be surprised that defending sexual harassment lawsuits is a particular specialty." Kathleen is also training for a triathlon. **Deborah Goldman** Weis writes that she and her husband are both hockey fans and have season tickets for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

She saw **Beverly Pincus** and **Ellen Strauss** Friedman during a business trip to NYC.

Malcolm Noriega is the proud father of Dominique, born on April 18, '95, potential member of the Class of 2017. **Lisa Phillips** Porter spends her leisure time snowshoeing, canoeing, camping, and cooking. She saw **Carson Dombrowski** Carbone when she was on vacation in the US from her home in France. ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, KLorax@aol.com; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithaca Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, GDonatello@aol.com.

85 Ever wish you could get away from it all? Well, **Jeffery Tomasevich** did. Jeffery took a leave of absence from his Washington, DC law firm to move to Palau, the world's newest sovereign nation. Jeffery writes that Palau, an archipelago consisting of more than 300 islands, is just east of the Philippines and north of the equator. Jeffery is the assistant attorney general for this tropical paradise, which has the "most spectacular diving" in the world. If you are interested in learning more about the crystal clear waters of Palau and its beautiful marine life, just contact us and we'll send you Jeffery's address.

Attorneys who are a little closer to home are **Debra Butensky** Serota, at Reebok in Massachusetts; **Eulalia Mack**, at Howard, Darby & Levin in New York City; and **Lawrence Kramer**, at CNBC in New Jersey. Attorney **Denis Hurley Jr.** writes that he specializes in personal-injury litigation in Albany, NY, and is married with children Denis III and Grace.

In other news about children, **David Votypka** writes to announce the birth of his son Austin. David is a self-employed vegetable farmer in Wayland, NY. David advises that **Ann Mattar** Bischof, husband Dennis, and daughter Sara now live in Buffalo, NY.

Stephen Lowe, a club manager in Raleigh, NC, reports on an addition to his family, Charles Ryan. Stephen also reports that his golf game has deteriorated. Is there any correlation? Other not so new additions to our classmates' families (time flies doesn't it?) include Jonathan and Alyssa to **Brenda Tower** Jennings, a landscape architect in Ohio; Kelly to **David Hurry**, an engineer with the Dept. of Defense in Maryland; Andrew to **Melissa Frank** Schwarz, an actuary at Metlife in New Jersey; and Matthew to **Susan Howland** Myers, a management analyst for the Internal Revenue Service.

Christine Schmitt writes that in May 1995, her book *It Takes Courage* was published. It is a fictional children's book about child abuse. Christine has been busy promoting her book around NYC in libraries, book stores, and schools. She is also the associate director of development at a non-profit agency which provides community counseling and mediation. **Janet Shinney** is a human resource manager at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts. **Julie Sieder** Miller is a hospital administrator at North Shore U. Hospital in Manhasset, NY, and **Julie Frissora** is a senior consultant for a healthcare software product in Virginia Beach, VA. **Deborah Friedman** writes that

she has been busy negotiating collective bargaining agreements for doctors in the wake of the budget cuts in the industry. She is also working on her master's degree in organizational psychology at Columbia U. Teacher's College. Deborah notes that school is easier and a lot more fun the second time around. **Deborah Brozina** advises that she is currently a camera assistant. You can see her name in the credits of the film *Mighty Aphrodite*. She has also worked on the television shows "New York Undercover" and "New York News," as well as on Arnold Schwarzenegger's next film *Eras-er*. **Kerry Bitner** is involved in television production with the Argentinian company, Flehner Films, SA. She and husband **Jim Taschetta '84** live in Evanston, IL.

Leora Halpern Lanz writes that she recently celebrated her fifth year with Sheraton Hotels in NYC, where she is director of public relations. Leora keeps in touch with a lot of '85ers. Last year she visited **Bonnie Reuben** Nissenbaum in Miami. Bonnie is also involved in PR, at the Boca Raton Resort and Spa. Leora keeps in contact with **Michelle Gubar**, a financial risk management consultant at Coopers & Lybrand in NYC, as well as **Beth Falk** Fagin, who lives in Huntington, NY and **Doug Masters**, who lives in Evanston, IL.

Melissa Reitkopp Goldman has been living in Guatemala for the past few years. She is currently the director of activities for the Jewish community of Guatemala. Melissa remarks that she is the first person who has had this position so she has been inventing as she goes. Capitalizing on her experience as a headhunter (when she was Stateside), Melissa has been giving training workshops at the US Embassy, local universities, and to returning Peace Corps volunteers. She recently started a condensed version of her workshops as a visiting professional at one of the private universities. Other Cornellians who are lecturing include **Andrew Watters**, a visiting professor of psychology at SUNY College, Oswego, who is teaching child and adolescent psychology. Andrew reports that he has been elected a charter member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

Michael Hayes left his position at a Washington, DC law firm to become an assistant professor of law at Southern Illinois U. Michael writes that his teaching will be concentrated in the areas of labor and employment law. Send your news our way! Please note the address change and that we have now added our e-mail addresses for those of you who don't use "snail mail" anymore. ♦ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Heights Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com; **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 240 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; e-mail, llmderm@aol.com.

86 Depending on your mail, Reunion is either just upon us or just past. Stay tuned for an upcoming column (September issue) filled with a rundown of weekend events. If you couldn't make it to Ithaca or can't get enough of things Cornell, renew your class mem-

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Maureen Laffey Bills is taking full-time care of Katherine (8 fingers old), Jennifer (5 fingers), and Joseph (1 finger, big cake, this month).

—MICHAEL BERKWITS '86

bership. You get the *Cornell Magazine*, and like the 1970s singing sensations Peaches and Herb, you'll be "Reunited" every month in this column. (And it feels so good.)

Now the news. Those of you who didn't catch up with **William Alba** at Reunion wouldn't know that he's just finished his first year as an assistant professor of liberal arts at the School of the Art Inst. of Chicago. His career choice might surprise a few people, but the former chem major, college scholar, and Risley resident says the school is quite the natural setting for him: he teaches typical academic subjects such as astronomy and calculus, as well as seminars on Euclid's *Elements* and on utopias and dystopias. He will spend this summer learning ancient Greek, sailing on Lake Michigan, and teaching at Bard College. Those interested in sharing a little *logos* with the man can contact him at walba@artic.edu.

There are at least two other academics among us. **Firoozeh Mostashari** teaches world history and history of the Soviet Union as an adjunct assistant professor at Bentley College in Waltham, MA; and **Julie Jacobs** Henry is finishing her first year as an assistant professor of early childhood education at SUNY College, Fredonia (a relaxing job "compared to life at home with daughters Alayla, Alyssa, and Kaitlyn," she writes).

Former Hotelier **Derek Sylvester** is making good on his undergrad training as the new general manager of the historic waterside Inn at Castle Hill in Newport, RI. Moving on from his position as partner of a food service consulting firm in the Philadelphia area, Derek is guiding the development of a seasonal marina, conference facilities, a new restaurant, and other guest services at the Inn. "Our goal is to develop a truly amazing and memorable resort experience, maximizing Newport as a preferred destination," he said in his press release. This is a schmaltzy way of saying: come visit. Class-

mates can reach Derek to say hello or make reservations at (401)849-3800.

Just like on TV, several classmates are blurring the lines between medicine and romance. **Denise Pisatowski** Schmitt is finishing her ob/gyn residency; she was married to med school classmate David last September in the presence of **Susan Ziemann** (who works at Johns Hopkins Hospital), **Fran Cook** Manchuso, **Ellen Grant** Piccoli (all bridesmaids), **Sharon Sales Bollen** and husband **Nick '88**, and **Amy Sharpe** Hammerstedt. **Joseph Odin**, at Mt. Sinai in NY, married Christine Jackson and had a son late last summer. Joe sent word that **Russell Cohen** is a gastroenterologist at the U. of Chicago and that **Tobey MacDonald '87** is practicing pediatrics in Los Angeles.

Tony Mauriello, *ex class officio*, is a third-year orthopedics resident at Albany Medical Center, a year ahead of **Mary Ann Rimkunas** Gundel's orthoped husband, Jeffrey. With the couple's move to the Albany area from Long Island, Mary Ann applied for and got the position of stay-at-home mom for their 5-year-old daughter. She sends word that roommate **Shari Reed** Hsu and husband William celebrated the 1st birthday of second son Eric last March; the Hsus moved to Seattle for William's job at Microsoft.

Also doing the mom thing is **Maureen Laffey** Bills, who's taking full-time care of Katherine (8 fingers old), Jennifer (5 fingers), and Joseph (1 finger, big cake, this month).

In the business world, **Keith Eckert** earned his MBA from Columbia in May 1995 and began writing his own toy story as a business analyst for Toys 'R' Us. Cap'n **Paul Salyards** works in marketing at Kellogg's in Kalamazoo, MI; and **James Jong-Sik Kim** works for Samsung in San Jose. **Claudia Levy** Grandjean, from whom I last heard at Reunion in 1991 (and ne'er since [hint]), moved last year from her Streeterville address in Chicago to Coral Gables, FL, to become strategic planning director for AT&T's Caribbean and Latin America business unit. **Stephanie Robinson** travels the country in her work for the American Kennel Club and as a member of her barbershop harmony chorus, which placed fifth in the world in the 1994 Sweet Adelines International competition.

We're ten years old this month. Celebrate, wherever you are. ♦ **Michael Berkwits**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118; e-mail, berkwhits@mail.med.upenn.edu.

87 Stressed out in the corporate environment? **Karen A. Travis** can help. She is studying applied behavioral science at Johns Hopkins. When she finishes her master's degree, Karen will be a "corporate shrink." **James V. King** has been playing for the Kansas City Blues Rugby Club. He was on the all-star team that traveled to England, Canada, and New Zealand in the past two years. James will be returning to New Zealand this summer. He also attended the wedding of **Beau R. Netzer** with a number of other alumni, including E. "Mike" Tsimouris, **Aaron Sumida '89**, and **C.R. "Bob" Logue '90**.

Robert Abe just opened his family's second restaurant at 3 E. 44th St., NYC. The restaurant, Azusa of Japan, is right across

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CLASS NOTES

the street from the Cornell Club—NYC. All Cornellians are welcome. Recently, **Mike Barnell**, **Mark McCarthy '86**, **BS Hotel '87**, **Eileen Eskenasi '86** and husband **Andrew Shuster '85**, **Ilana Brajer**, **Allen Wong '85**, and **James Huang '88** have eaten at the new restaurant. Critics say two thumbs up!

Justin S. Sallusto is working together with his family providing nutritional supplements for animals through their Staten Island-based company, Vita-Flex Nutrition Co. Inc. **Karen Anderson** has married **Steve Richards**. They had a wedding weekend in the mountains west of Boulder, CO, then spent their honeymoon in Oregon. The couple will be building a house on Dudes Dr. in Rouinsville, CO.

Teresa Pasiak is living on a horse farm with her husband, **Jackie MacLeod**, who trains and drives Standardbred racehorses. They race the horses at Rosecroft Raceway in Ft. Washington, MD. **Teresa** and **Jackie** also travel to Yonkers Raceway (NY), The Meadowlands (NJ), Freehold (NJ), and Vernon Downs (NY). Their most promising horses are **Lost My Cookies**, **Lost Two**, and **Lost Quarter**, sired by World Champion **Go Get Lost**. Although **Teresa** and **Jackie** have confidence in their horses' ability, they can't guarantee refunds on lost bets!

Noreen Morris is working at the U. of Connecticut—home of the 1995 NCAA Women's Basketball Champions. She was able to accompany the team to Washington, DC (along with the men's team from UCLA), where they met President Clinton. ♦ **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. #19GE, NYC 10128; **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. #9GE, NYC 10128; **Tom Tseng**, c/o International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266; and **Gail Stolter Baer**, 10117 New London Dr., Potomac, MD 20854.

88 Hello! Can you believe it has been eight years since we graduated? Hope you all have a joyous summer **Deborah Smith** will have time to explore Ithaca, as she just completed her PhD in human development and family studies. **Ethan Brecher** has made partner at his law firm, **Liddle and Robinson**. He specializes in employment law and resides in New York City. **Dr. Karin Berger Sadow** is chief resident of pediatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

David Thomas and wife **Tara** moved from Long Island to suburban Philadelphia, where they built a new home. He is a sales manager at **NAMIC USA Corp.**, a medical sales company. **Michael Stangl** was promoted to director of consulting for Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, for **SEER Technologies**. **Jason McGill** is teaching at Swarthmore while he completes his dissertation. He sunned in St. John (USVI) this past spring break.

Jeffrey Kramer has a son, **Max Freid** (Class of 2017, perhaps?) who was born last July. His first words were "da da" (Max's first words, that is!) **Dr. Tracey Boss** has finally achieved her dream of becoming an optometrist. She lives in Arlington, MA. **Dr. Stephanie Brickner Jones** will finish her

anesthesiology residency next month and stay on staff at Barnes Hospital (St. Louis, MO), while husband **Dan '86** finishes his surgical residency. (Only one more year to go!)

June being the month for weddings, we have news of several earlier marriages. Congratulations to **Lynn Dzierzanowski DeNyse** on her marriage to **Philip** on Oct. 21, '95 in Westford, MA. Cornellians in attendance included bridesmaid **Dr. Jane Sung**, **Corrine Orts-Gunkle**, **Merrily Gere**, **Dorothy Livermore Barnard**, **A. Margaret Karlsson**, **Ole Josefsson '87**, and **William Eastman**. **Lynn** sends news that **Ana Jaramillo Bicaki** and **Oner** had their second child, **Aydin Percival**, in August 1995. **Scott** and **Deborah Bidwell Ainslie** are the proud parents of **Hannah**, born in August 1994. The couple spent three years in Bangladesh working with the Mennonite Central Committee helping to develop small businesses.

Duncan Robinson married **Muriel Berhard** last July in southern France. **Seth Brufsky**, **Scott Ramsey**, **Tamar Ben-Dov '91**, **Chris Burdick '86**, **Mike Naughton '86**, and **Don Ragas '86** were all present. **Kate Dellostritto** exchanged vows with **Mike Schoenle** (Michigan '87) in December 1994. Bridesmaids included **Robin Labash Schneider**, **Suzanne Konstance**, **Kendra Eaton Smith**, and **Amy Seacord**. Other alumni present were **Carolyn Bodner**, **Glenn Schneider**, **Laura Herlands**, **Giuseppe "Joe" and Ann Cavanaugh Gioioso**, **Delia Park**, **Julie Smith**, **Chris Koppenheffer**, **Bill '87** and **Alyssa Harris Gause**, **Kathryn Underberg Zimmerman '89**, **Amy Siskind Bayer '87**, and **Georgianne "Georgi" Fsadni '86**.

Timothy Tein married **Alice Tam '90** on June 17, '95. He writes that about 40 Cornellians were present . . . who needs to go to Reunion?! **Christopher Ruggiero** said "I do" to **Jacqueline Abair** (Smith '86) last December 23. **W. Bennett Mitten '86** and **Scott '89** and **Kate Gamble Foster '91** attended.

Finally, a plea came in March from **Karen Kraus**, a fourth-grade teacher in Basking Ridge, NJ. Type O+ blood is urgently needed for a 10-year-old boy in her class who was recently diagnosed with leukemia. His name is **Brent Manara**, and he has spent several months at New York U. Medical Center. Anyone who wishes to donate blood can call (212) 263-5440 to make an appointment at the NYU Medical Center Blood Bank. ♦ **Diane Weisbrot Wing**, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., 11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers Cambor**, 610 W. 110 St., 9B, NYC 10025.

89 With our first five-year Reunion already two years behind us (who can forget what a great job **John Dunn** and **Lisa Waldman** did?), you may be surprised to hear that our 10th Reunion Co-Chairs **Dave Scher** and **Carol Borack**, are already gearing up for 1999. Back in January, the '89 class officers met at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City. **Matt Biben**, **Rob Chodock**, **Carolyn Day**, **Elise Billings**

Hamann, **Kara Vanneman Klein**, **Mindy Schechter**, **Rob Schneller**, **Joel Seligman**, and yours truly were in attendance. We had a chance to meet President Hunter Rawlings III and sat down to make plans for the Class of '89. The class correspondents decided that their goal was to increase the amount of news sent into this column. Get the message?

Ardys Brinkmann married E. Cosmo Wollan in NYC last October, and they now live in Manhattan. In attendance at the wedding were Ardys's father, **Klaus Brinkmann '53**; her brother, **Stephen Brinkmann '86**; **Beth Anton**; and **Sue Psaila**. Ardys owns her own dance school, the Dance Arts Centre, in Port Washington, NY. **Debra Schwartz Stamm** sent news of her wedding to husband Richard (a graduate of Brown). They were married in Tarrytown, NY last September, where they hosted "a ton of Cornellians." **Laura Rossin Van Zandt**, **Beth Bell**, **Gretchen Kijak**, and **Deborah Beer-Christensen** (all from U-Hall 5, second floor) were bridesmaids. In addition, **Peter VanZandt**, **Molly Moran Ascrizzi** and husband **Vinny '86**, **Robyn Tice '88**, **Kara Danehy Maloney '88** and husband **Michael**, **Jennifer Berger '91**, **Lauren O'Rourke MacDonald '88**, **Michelle Adelman Snidero**, **Tom Franks '90**, and **Pamela Burke** were all in attendance. Debra and Rich live outside of Boston, where Debra recently began working as an attorney for LEXIS/NEXIS. They can be reached at 160 Hampton Rd., Sharon, MA.

Jodi Rosenbaum Fiedler was married last November in Hollywood, FL. This month, Jodi was to start her residency in dermatology at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in NYC, where husband Lawrence is a resident in internal medicine. **Alfredo Tellez** sent in his dues form from Caracas, Venezuela, where he and his wife (along with 3-year-old Enrique) have an ecotourism operation in Morrocoy National Park. They specialize in bird watching and ocean diving.

Gwen Lytle sent her dues from W. Orange, NJ, where she is an "at-home mother." Since graduating from the U. of Pennsylvania law school in 1994, **Donna Gitter** has been living in NYC and working at the law firm of Kaye, Scholer as a litigation associate. Donna, who is "listed in the phone book," would love to get in touch with old friends, whether they live in NYC or are just passing through.

Jay Strauss and wife **Alisa (Kosowsky) '90** welcomed Sophie Erica into the world on Aug. 14, '95. Jay, Alisa, and Sophie live in NYC. **Risa Plaskowitz Askenas** and husband **Todd** also had a new "addition," Sam Jared, last August.

Does this column seem shorter than usual to you? We need some more news! My next column will feature those of us who lived in U-Halls 1, 2, and 3 during our freshman year. (Don't worry, everyone will get a shot!) If you lived there yourself, or if there is anyone from one of those dorms you may be searching for, now is your time to be heard in this column. Don't be shy! Please send your news to the address (mail or Internet) below sometime this month in order to make the next deadline. ♦ **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., Apt. 15S, NYC 10021; e-mail, wesler@murray.fordham.edu.

90 Hello from 30,000 miles above the snow-capped Rockies! I'm en route to attend a friend's koto (Japanese zither) concert at Carnegie Hall. THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Thanks to class duespayers such as **John Crosby**, **Alan Durell**, **Jeff Kennedy**, **John Matchuk**, **Jennifer McComb Morgan**, **Rafael Rivera**, MD '95, and **Elizabeth Vokes**, the Class of '90 has gained an extra 300 words for our column.

What better month than June to report on class weddings? My former Founders Hall co-resident advisor, **Christopher Graham**, married his Cornell sweetheart, **Marie Peluso '91**. A Tulane law school grad, Chris is now an Army captain and JAG officer at Fort Benning, GA.

Celebrating their first anniversary are **Kevin and Gayle Kaufman Bell '91**. They were married last June in Oakdale, NY. Happy anniversary wishes also go out to **Jonathan Warmflash**, a fourth-grade teacher at Hart Magnet School in Stamford, CT. He married Big Green alumna Carolyn Choi. They live in Norwalk, CT. Cornellians reporting classmates' weddings include: Dr. **Becky Holmes**, who caught up with **Kim Mooney** at **Kim White's** wedding to Scott Heimel in Denver, CO; former Cornell tour guide, Tulane PhD student, and future epidemiologist **Dan Rosenberg**, who attended **Adam Schair's** wedding to Julie Hochman; and **Andrew Ragen**, who attended **Steve Pohlen's** wedding in Minneapolis along with **Soumen Chowdhury**, **Dave Healy**, **Russ Roman**, and **Duane Belongie**. Andrew is at Rogers Machinery Co. in Portland, OR. His words of wisdom are, "Life's short, buy a house and know real debt!" I guess Cornell tuition and student loans aren't real enough for him.

Also in Oregon are 1995 Reunion Chair **Anna Barnsley Werblow** and husband **Steve '88**. They were getting ready to enjoy a cross-country trip from New York to their new hometown in Ashland when we caught up in Ithaca last June. Has it already been one year?

Cornell mail has arrived from all corners of the globe. **Faez Jumabhoy** waved the Cornell flag at the November 1995 Pan Asian Hotel Development and Finance Conference in Hong Kong, where Hotel school Professor Leo Renaghan was guest speaker. Faez is managing director of TransAct Asia in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Here's a message from **Samir Somaiya** in Bombay, India: "Hello to everyone. My e-mail is: samir.somaiya@access.net.in. Keep in touch." From personal experience, news from friends is a treat when you're abroad . . . send him an e-mail!

US Navy Lt. **Iver Larson** wrote from the Persian Gulf aboard the USS *Nimitz*, where he is an F-14 RIO. "Every day is Groundhog Day, the same thing over and over again. Fly, eat, sleep, work out, fly again, etc., etc."—that is, until they sailed to Taiwan. Added Lt. Larson, "I really don't want to fight with the Chinese. There're too many of them." We wish him a safe cruise back to San Diego. Iver plans to start a part-time MBA program when he returns to shore this month.

Sean Williams visited Los Angeles in

March to meet his new twin nephews. A Tokyo representative for SE Japan Inc., a ski resort development company, Sean recently attended the wedding of his Alpha Delt brother **Edward Kim '88** in Seoul, Korea. Senior year, Sean and Ed owned Yuki, a Japanese restaurant near the Commons (later renamed Suki). Sean explained that owning the restaurant was their way of enjoying sushi on a college student's budget. **Alisa Gilhooley** has traveled to Europe. Along with **Margie Mordy**, a co-worker in the Diners Club division, Alisa saw the sights in Belgium and Germany during her Citibank global program training. After earning her MBA at Kellogg last June, she also did an East-of-the-Mississippi baseball road tour, stopping at every major-league stadium. Simply put, it was "a blast!" says "Gil," as she's better known among Cornellians.

Dr. **Peter Christakos**, a newly graduated U. of Vermont medical student, was in Sweden during a pathology rotation. He observed that the Swedish winters were rather cold, but that the people were warm and friendly. An interesting request comes from **Micheline Mittak Ocasio** in Webster, NY. When she's not lead copywriter for Artefacts Inc., Micheline volunteers to help socialize hard-to-place animals (abused dogs, neglected cats, etc.). "I'd love to hear from other alums involved in humane/animal care work, since socializing each animal is a unique experience, and any tips/experiences are helpful. We need homes for wonderful, loving cats, dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, horses, goats, and ducks. If anyone can provide foster care, that's a great help, too. E-mail me at FIAOcasio@AOL.com."

Speaking of requests, Freshmen Send-Off season is right around the corner. If you're interested in meeting our Class of 2000 adoptees at one of this summer's parties, contact your local Cornell Club, or call **Beth Fox MacManus** (203) 877-8442, or me for more information. See you next month! ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (310) 208-8074 (w); fax, (310) 208-0129.

91 Hello again! As you read this, winter surely seems a distant memory, although as I write this it has just barely departed. Included in this winter was the Cornell Club of Boston's gala for President Hunter Rawlings and Mrs. Rawlings at the beginning of March (it was conveniently scheduled to coincide with a blizzard, which turned the evening into a bit of an adventure for all concerned). Besides myself, classmates in attendance included **Jean J. E. Lim**, who served on the planning committee, and **Jet K. S. Ho**. Jet is currently in the MD/PhD program at Boston U. My travels this past winter included a trip to Lake Placid to watch the men's hockey team win its first ECAC championship in ten years. While there, I met up with **John Whelan**, who is working on his PhD at the U. of California, Santa Barbara. I also saw Reunion Co-Chair **Jeff Weintraub**, **Arik Marks**, **Kevin Rugg**, and **Adam Choi**.

Art Witebsky sent me e-mail about a

book he wrote that was published in April. It's called *Golf's Little Instruction Book*. Hopefully, it will sell well. It's exciting to think that our classmates will start making names for themselves in the big, wide world! I also had e-mail from **Maurice Campbell**, with a more complete report on his marriage to Janet Vasquez last July (reported in my last column). Classmates at the wedding included Maurice's best man, **Raymond R. Brown**, who earned his MA from New York U. in 1993 and is now enrolled at the U. of Florida; **Michael Ealy**; **Ed N. Chai**, who graduated from New York Medical School in 1995; **Stephanie Stephens**, who is in law school at Fordham; **Rosemary Medina**, who is in grad school at NYU; **Kahlil Reid**, who's at Georgetown law school; **Paul Greaves**, MPA '94; **Mike Butler**, who's pursuing his master's degree at Hofstra U.; **Antoinette Gomes**, who's in a PhD program at the U. of Miami; **Orville Dyce**, who's in medical school at the U. of Pennsylvania; **Stacey Jones**, BS Eng '92; and **Althea Rhooms**, who's in dental school at NYU. Other Cornellians at the wedding included **Jeff L. Brown '93**, **Basil Smikle '93**, **Donna-Marie Woodstock '89**, **JD '92**, **Will Appling '92**, and **Kwesi Arno '92**. Congratulations again to Maurice and Janet!

Howard Wolkow sent e-mail to the *Cornell Magazine* staff with some news about his life. Howard is finishing a three-year term on the Oceanside, NY Board of Education, and will be retiring from the board. He also has a new job in World Wide Web publishing for Showtime Networks. Judging from **Kimberly A. Jordan's** News and Dues form, we should have a very healthy class. Kimberly graduated from medical school at SUNY, Stony Brook last year, and is now a family practice intern at the naval hospital in Jacksonville. Kimberly's classmates included **Van Yu**, **Katherine Grundmann**, and **Mohana Karlekar**.

Seema Mital also earned her MD last year, from the SUNY Health Sciences Center in Syracuse. She is now a pediatric resident in Norfolk, VA. **Donald Printy** is in a related field, working as a cardiac dietitian in Wilmington, NC. In the world of business we find **Michelle Bayuk**, who has started part-time work on her MBA at NYU. Michelle is joined academically by **Eric R. Schneider**, who is now living in the Washington, DC area and studying nights at the U. of Maryland while he is still in the Navy. And finally, **Ejnar Knudsen** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Rabobank, where he finances "large commodity importers and exporters throughout the Northeast."

Well, that's the news. This is my last column as class correspondent, as we will have some new people taking the reins at Reunion. I've enjoyed writing for you these past five years, and I hope you've enjoyed reading. Peace. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 50 Alton Pl., #4, Brookline, MA 02146; tel., (617) 975-0422; e-mail, hss4@cornell.edu.

92 As this column goes to print, I am busy studying for my law school exams and wishing for warmer summer days (which of course, like most of you, I will be spending indoors working)! Many classmates continue to face exams in



their pursuit of higher degrees, and many other classmates are receiving and have received those degrees. **Todd Hartman** writes that he graduated from the U. of Maryland in May 1995 with an MBA. He now lives in San Jose, CA and works as a financial analyst with Hewlett Packard.

Kathy Y. Liu is pursuing a graduate degree at Harvard, and **Jay Geiger**, after graduating from Hofstra law school in May 1995, is now attending New York U. law school, pursuing a LLM degree in taxation. Jay writes that **Patricia Gernavage** spent 1994-95 in the Czech Republic and is pursuing a master's degree at Columbia U. Congratulations to **Jessica Ingram**, who completed her MSW degree in social administration at Columbia in May 1996. She is working for Mutual of New York's corporate social policy division as a corporate grant-maker.

Jean Leonard is working on her PhD in counseling psychology at Colorado State U. She writes that she has been doing a lot of mountain biking, rock climbing, and hiking in addition to academic pursuits. She also writes that **Mary Elise Loiacono** Dedicke is working for Key Corp. in upstate NY after finishing her MA in technical communications at RPI. **Kevin Kennedy** is working on his PhD in medical chemistry in South Carolina, and **May Lau** and **Ali Borhanmanesh '91**, BA '94 are finishing up their third year of medical school at Albany Medical College. May writes that **Tony Pasca** graduated from Hofstra law school in May 1995, and **Stacey Rappaport** is finishing up her law degree at Fordham. **Chris Corvo** writes that he graduated from Vanderbilt law school in May 1995 and is currently working for the US Navy JAG Corps, and **Paul Foley** is finishing up his MBA at the U. of Michigan.

News from the non-academic work world: **Doug Levens** is a marketing associate for Ritter Sysco Food Services Inc. in New Jersey; **Glen Lawse** is an assistant media planner with Ogilvy and Mather in Los

Angeles; **Heather Lattanzio** is a quality assurance group leader with Parametric Technology Corp. in Massachusetts; and **Robert Jain** is a quantitative strategies analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd Inc. in NYC.

Amanda Hecht is with General Electric in Albany, NY, serving as a corporate auditor; **James Cotter** is a development engineer with EnviroMetrics Software Inc. in Delaware; **Masaki Gotoh** is with Hitachi Ltd. in their design automation development department in Japan; and **Jehanzeb "Jay" Khan** is working for GE Transportation Systems as a systems engineer in Pennsylvania. Jay writes that he is in charge of designing the diagnostic system for the next generation of locomotives using AC propulsion technology.

Denise Edebohls O'Brien is working for Aramark in Connecticut as a catering director in their business dining services. On June 3, '95 she married Todd O'Brien in New Paltz, NY. **Wendy J. Wheadon** Davis writes that she is a new business owner: in the spring of 1995, she purchased an art gallery in Skaneateles, NY and named it "Evergreen Gallery." She says many of her handcrafted things are from Ithaca artists. **Amy Croshaw Millett** and **Joel** now live in Hutchinson, MN and work for Hutchinson Technology.

Jeffrey Conuel writes that he is working as a process development engineer for Nabisco Inc. and making Snackwell's Chocolate Yogurt. He lives with **Diane Tormey** in New Jersey. Diane works at Garden State Orthopaedics. Jeff writes that **Ellen Smith Butler** was married in July 1995, and that **Terry Lyon** became a father, on April 8, '95, to son Zachary David.

Please be thinking ahead to our five-year Reunion—it's just one year away, in June 1997! Can you believe it? In the meantime, keep sending the news via letter, class dues form, and e-mail! Enjoy your summers! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, #805, Washington, DC 20036; tel., (202) 452-0850; e-mail, debf@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

93 They say June is the most popular month for weddings, so I will start by reporting several pre-June classmate weddings. **Leonard Whitehouse III** and his wife Carrie had a "Colorado mountain wedding" in February and are now living in Atlanta. **Alyse Jedel** married Adam Hersh in October 1995. Cornellians in attendance included **Kathy Sniffen**, **David Armour '92**, **Albert Peng '92**, **Leigh Schlafer '94**, **Sharlene Yang '94**, **Jennifer Johnson '92**, **Chuck Taylor '91**, **Arthur Berkeley '64**, and the father of the bride, **Michael Jedel '64**. Alyse is in a master's degree program at Michigan State U.

Chad Slate '94 and **Elisabeth Sherman** were married on July 29, '95 at Wayne Presbyterian Church in Wayne, PA. It was an unforgettable 95-degree day, which made Chad's Texas family feel right at home! The wedding party included **Stephanie Harkness**, **Jennifer Chopping-Prugh**, **Rachel Rosenfeld**, **Rebecca Wiggins Shriver**, **Rob Putis '95**, who was best man, and **Dave Bamford '95** and **Todd Hoang '95**, who

were ushers. Chad is working with a team of engineers who are building a manufacturing facility for a hepatitis B vaccine for Merck & Co. in West Point, PA. Elisabeth graduated from the U. of Michigan in the spring of 1995 with a master's in social work and an MA in education, and is now a social worker for Family Support Services Inc.

Loren Rosenzweig reports that **Kathy Orfanakos** married George Demacopoulos on May 28, '95. Bridesmaids **Lucinda Burke**, **Jessica Benjoya**, and **Elena Jeffries '94** learned Greek dancing for the occasion. The bride sang with former Nothing But Treble members **Nicole Allen**, **Kirsten Lundeburg**, **Kim Middleton '94**, **Nicole Middleton '94**, **Neysa Reiss '94**, **Diana D'Agostino '94**, **Sharon Siegel '92**, and **Michelle Swerdloff '94**. Other alumni in attendance were **Betsy Wilson**, **Per Jacobson**, **Elise Rosenberg**, **Gail Rosenberg '96**, **Eric Clawson '94**, **Seth Kaufman '94**, and **Melanie Lundry '92**.

In military news, **Bryan Koon** is ranked lieutenant junior grade, stationed on the USS *Independence*, an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. **Gregg Nelson** is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps in California. **Egan Greenstein** writes that he'll be stationed in Brunswick, ME for about 3 1/2 years flying P-3s for the Navy.

Many of our classmates will be participating in their second major graduation this

year—from law school. **Jamie Schwartz** is in his third year at Emory law school in Atlanta. **Gregg Paradise** is finishing up at Fordham and will be working in New York City. **Anastasia Enos** will move to Washington, DC after three years at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. **Lisa Ness Seidman** is in her second year at George Washington U. **Betsy Wilson** is just getting started in her first year at Harvard law.

Engela "Jelka" Urbanski lives in Connecticut, working as a production planning and control manager at The Rockbestos Co.

Miriam Plavin and **Jon Lobell** are in Cambridge, MA, both working for small consulting firms. Per Jacobson is an art director for Ogilvy and Mather in NYC. Loren Rosenzweig has a new job as a state nutrition specialist with the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health. **Michael McMahon** works as an equine analyst for Equix Biomechanics in Lexington, KY. I am quickly running out of space. The only way we get more is to have more duespayers, so . . . well, you know the rest. Enjoy the summer! ♦

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94 Is it just me, or is it still hard not to think about the passage of time in terms of school years? Here it is June, another school year has ended, and many of our classmates are finishing up graduate programs. **Andrea DiMarco** expected to finish her master's in applied physiology and nutrition in May. New York City-based Cornellians may recognize her as director of health and fitness, Cornell Club—New York. **John Schultz** is finally finishing up his time at Cornell with a master's in agricultural economics. Now that **Rachel Boltz** is finishing her MS in biology at Michigan's Oakland U., she is hoping to attend vet school. **Douglas Manz** is finishing his degree from Harvard Graduate School of Design. While in school, he worked part-time for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts capital planning division. And **Kimberly Mitchell** is graduating from Yale's School of Epidemiology and Public Health. She studied in the division of chronic disease, and wrote her thesis about screening for breast cancer in elderly black women. Kimberly plans to work as a cancer epidemiologist for two years, then go to medical school.

Many of our soon-to-be lawyer friends, while not quite finished with school, are looking forward to exciting summer jobs. **Tandy O'Donoghue** just finished her second year at Tulane law school. She will be in NYC this summer, working for the Manhattan law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. **Debbie Ting** landed a summer job at Wall Street's Cahill Gordon & Reindel. She just finished her second year at Albany law school, where she serves on the *Albany Law Review*. **Jorge Rey** works at the New Jersey attorney general's office in the civil rights division. He has one more year at Rutgers law school, where he is an associate editor for the *Rutgers Women's Rights Law Reporter*. **Erika Ozer** has wrapped up her second year at New York U. law school and will work in Boston this

summer at Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault. She reports that apartmentmate **Camilo Echavarría**, also a NYU second-year law student, will head to Washington, DC for a summer job with Foley & Lardner.

Tara Roth sends news (via Internet) about several alumni making a living on the Internet. She writes: "**Matt W. Evans** has recently started his own company in Tahoe City, CA; look for The Fall Line, an on-line service bringing you the latest details about ski conditions in the Western US. **Caroline Martin** is still working for J. H. Baxter, while **Tina Lee** perseveres at U. of California, Berkeley's graduate school in chemistry. Welcome **Gus Warren** to San Francisco, where he works for an Internet company, as well as **Andy Blacker**, working for InfoSeek in the heart of Silicon Valley. **Andrea Latoff** is also in San Francisco, working for Advent Software and living with **Wynee Yang**, who is doing marketing for Clorox. Another person involved in the whole Internet business is **Lexi Conrad**, who is a Web site manager for a start-up company in Silicon Valley." As for Tara herself? "I'm still doing a great deal of tutoring after work at Franklin Resources in the international marketing department." Tara also reports that **Andrea Savage** is doing well with her Hollywood acting. You may have recognized that famous smile on the Hot Pockets commercials a few months ago!

Other Cornellians working their way through the Hollywood hills include **Seth Jaret**, a production executive at Paramount Pictures. Seth says he is "working my way up the Hollywood ladder, trying to produce a couple of movies, and trying to get a meeting with Michael Ovitz." Seth reports that **Michael Dahan** is also forging ahead, having written a movie script. He works for a producer, and hopes to be a director eventually. Meanwhile, back East, **Christopher McFarland** is a mild-mannered catering sales coordinator for the Four Seasons Hotel in NYC by day while searching for acting jobs by night. Despite not getting the part, his recent audition for the casting director of "As the World Turns" was a blast! Back in December, he served as the countdown man for "The Bert Wolf Shows New Year's Eve Special," which was aired on CNN, PBS, and Travel and Leisure.

June is, of course, the time to report weddings. **Lorraine Duffy Burns** and **Patrick '93**, MEng '94 will celebrate their one-year wedding anniversary on June 24. The ceremony was held on Long Island, and most of the wedding party was Cornellian: best man, **Thomas P. LaFalce Jr.**; groomsmen, **Gregory Carlson '93**, **Jason Scurti '93**, and **David Stuhlmiller '92**; bridesmaids, **Carrine Burns '93** and **Christine Watters Stuhlmiller '93**. The couple lives in Laurel, MD, where Lorraine is a second-year medical student at the U. of Maryland.

And, talk about your fairy tale weddings, in September 1995 **Richard Ziska** married Serena Scaiova, a woman he had met in Rome, Italy while studying there junior year. "She was participating in the intensive English program, and I was taking Italian classes so I could study architecture with the Rome program." The couple was married in Rome and just bought a house in Cleve-

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95 Happy almost-summer, everyone! Can you believe we have been alumni for a year? Well, as promised, this column brings the latest and greatest from the Class of '95ers out there in the working world. I have so much news, I'll jump right into it . . .

First, from the far reaches of the globe, classmates are making their marks in the Peace Corps! A recent e-mail from the father of **Daniel Janis** tells me he is in Mali, West Africa until 1997 doing water and sanitation projects. (I have his address, if anyone would like to write to him.) He joins classmate **Kate Woods**, whose former roommate, **Jenny Pihonak**, also e-mailed me to pass along that update, as well as her own news: she works a bit closer to home—in Washington, DC, for the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. **Victoria Hom** teaches English at a high school in Sorooca, Moldova, and **Kevin Li** is an agro-forestry extension specialist, working on such things as reforestation and erosion control in the Dominican Republic.

The wonderful world of e-mail also brings news from **Diego Valderrama**, who has been working since last August in a research institute in Peru, where he does mainly econometric analysis. While he is happy to be returning to Ithaca in August ("to pick up my things that are still in storage"), he does admit that he'll miss going to the beach every weekend. Also, **Kamal Ramani** sends Internet news that after working for SONY at its Tokyo headquarters, **Kanae Mii** is planning to move to San Diego this summer with her co-worker/new husband, whom she married March 16.

Back in January e-mail news came from **Ken Christensen**. I promised I would get it into a column soon. Sorry it took a while, Ken, but hey, it's only March as I write this! To make up for my lapse, here's a quote: "Currently, I'm working as an account manager for Procter & Gamble and am enjoying the job quite a bit. My first assignment has brought me to 'lovely' Buffalo, NY, the 'City of Good Neighbors.' The people are certainly friendly, but they're hard to find, especially when the weather is bad . . ." Ken's twin, **Eric**, is a first-year student in Cornell's Vet college and lives with vet students **Mark Huber** and **Chris Weisner**, he reports.

The latest of my Internet updates comes from N. Brunswick, NJ, where **Agnes Varga** is working for Littman Jewelers in order to "get enough living expenses together so I can move down to DC and start a career in museum administration at the Smithsonian." Aggie wanted to know about other Cornellians who are down there (write me if you want her e-mail address) and was curious to know what other people from her freshman floor—Donlon 3FD—are up to these days.

Numerous '95ers have found work in DC, many of them in the hospitality industry. **Themis Trakas** is food and beverage

controller at the Holiday Inn on Capitol Hill, **Amy Melnikoff** is a graphic designer at the Advisory Board Co. at the Watergate, and **Michael Blank** is a management trainee at the Willard Inter-Continental Hotel. Mike's roommate, **J. Cory Wright**, has been working in Vienna, VA for Ernst & Young and writes that **Andy Bernstein** works in the area, for Hawaii Congresswoman Patsy Mink.

Also nearby, **Amy Parsons** is a technology consultant for American Management Systems in Arlington, VA and **Katherine Kiang** is a business printing consultant for New England Business Service Inc., based in Alexandria. Down in Atlanta, eagerly anticipating the Olympics, are **Courtney Goldstein**, working as an assistant media buyer at McCann-Erickson, **Hallie Bornstein**, a research assistant at Georgia State and a waitress at Huston's Restaurant, and **Cheryl Muraski**, in food service sales at Procter & Gamble.

Farther south, **Daniel Bonsick** is working in human resources at Harris Semiconductor and continuing his EMS work at the Harbor City Volunteer Ambulance Squad in Melbourne, FL. **Atena Rosak** is in Shreveport, LA, teaching biology (including sex ed) in a high school, where, she says,

"none of my students has ever heard of Cornell!" And where, because of strictly regulated curriculum, it is quite a switch, "going from talking about anything and everything to talking about nothing." Out in California, **Annie Tamis** is a teacher, too, of bilingual second graders at an elementary school in Compton, and **Jonathan Friedman** spends his time as an analyst at Andersen Consulting in San Francisco. **Ara Weiss** reports he is working for a talent agency in Hollywood and often sees **Dana Yogel**.

And, in perhaps the "sunniest" place of them all—our own beloved Ithaca—**Jennifer Bergman** has been working on a research project in the human development and family studies department while serving as house mother for her sorority, and **Elizabeth "Betsy" Burton** has been working as a temporary office assistant for a stock broker and volunteering with the Campus Crusade for Christ's ministry at Cornell and surrounding colleges while waiting to hear about her application for this month's new staff training. ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 235 E. 95th St., Apt. 5M, NYC 10128; e-mail, atorrillo@aol.com.

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Alumni Deaths

'20 BA—**Helen Huie Kwei** (Mrs. Paul) of Hubei, China, March 23, 1995; retired English professor and chair, foreign languages department, Wuhan University, China; active in religious and community affairs.

'20—**Mildred Lamont** Pierce of Baltimore, MD, Sept. 7, 1995. Delta Gamma.

'21, ME '22—**Walter W. Werring** of New York City, March 1, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'23 BA—**Egbert T. Curtis** of Old Greenwich, CT, Oct. 14, 1995.

'24-25 Grad—**Helen Hume** Chapman (Mrs. Coolidge O.) of Tacoma, WA, exact date of death unknown. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'24—**James A. Rowan** of Ft. Myers, FL, Nov. 15, 1995; retired management consultant for several Fortune 500 companies; co-founder of Group Attitudes Corp.; former journalist who covered the steel industry in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

'24 MA, PhD '53—**Florence Wilson** Rudersdorf (Mrs. William M.) of Houston, TX, March 28, 1995.

'25—**Edward J. Broderick** of Delmar, NY, Nov. 1, 1991. Theta Chi.

'25 BA—**Rudolf C. Hergenrother** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Newton, MA, Nov. 5, 1995; retired consulting scientist, Raytheon Manufacturing Company; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'25 BS Ag—**Henry P. Howell** of Brewster, NY, Oct. 28, 1995; retired owner and president, Peaceable Hill Florist; active in religious and community affairs.

'25, BA '27—**Paul W. Seagers** of Bloomington, IN, Nov. 17, 1995; retired professor of education, Indiana University; former superintendent of Cato-Meridian Central Schools.

'26—**Ruth Lipps** Cilley (Mrs. Leon E.) of Painted Post, NY, Oct. 14, 1995.

'26—**Jacques Coleman** of Newbury, NH, Aug. 15, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'27 BS HE—**Bertha Lietch** Brown (Mrs. John J.) of Eastman, GA, Oct. 7, 1995; former employee of Sugar Creek Nurseries, Chauncey, GA.

'27 BS HE—**Marion Race** Cole of Phoenix, AZ, Nov. 20, 1995; retired dietitian; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BA—**Florence Goodrich** Knapp (Mrs.

Howard J.) of Orange City, FL, July 24, 1995.

'27—**Joseph S. Loudon** of Old Greenwich, CT, Feb. 19, 1995. Theta Xi.

'27 BA—**Anna McCreary** Reilly (Mrs. Walter E.) of Pittsfield, MA, Nov. 14, 1995.

'27 BA—**Howard B. Ware** of Verona, NJ, Oct. 17, 1995. Delta Phi.

'28—**Edward D. Ballantine** of Skokie, IL, Nov. 14, 1995; retired co-anchor, WCIU-TV's "Stock Market Report"; former Big Band leader, musical director, and arranger on ABC Radio's "Don McNeill's Breakfast Club" show. Alpha Tau Omega.

'28 CE—**Donald P. Booth** of Las Vegas, NV, formerly of Santa Barbara, CA, Oct. 30, 1993.

'28 BA—**Helen Grant** Dean (Mrs. Richard F.) of Cranberry Township, PA, Dec. 5, 1995. Husband, Richard F. Dean '49.

'28 BS Ag—**Earl M. Good** of Dix Hills, NY, Oct. 25, 1994.

'28 BA—**Helen Hyde** Howard (Mrs. Robert M.) of Warwick, RI, March 19, 1995; retired social worker, Rhode Island Institute of Mental Health; former teacher of Latin, Springfield, NY; active in religious and community affairs.

'28 BA—**H. Stanley Krusen** of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL and Manchester Center, VT, Dec. 7, 1995; retired president, Shearson Hammill & Company, a predecessor of Shearson Lehman Brothers; instrumental in forming First Harlem Securities Company, one of the first black-owned investment firms; university benefactor who proposed and helped establish Cornell's Department of Religious Studies; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'28—**Reynolds Metz** of Sarasota, FL, June 6, 1995.

'29 BChem—**Florence Davis** De Laney (Mrs. William W.) of Tucson, AZ, Aug. 27, 1995.

'29 ME—**David H. May** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Wilmette, IL, Nov. 10, 1995; retired employee of Union Oil Company; active in community and religious affairs.

'29 BA—**Robert W. Moree** of South Haven, MI, Nov. 4, 1995. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'31 BS Ag—**Orlando D. Carvalho** of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 22, 1993.

'31 BA—**Jack S. Kahn** of Sarasota, FL, Jan. 6, 1994. Pi Lambda Phi. Wife, Sophia

(Tashof), '30 Grad.

'31 BA—**Joyce Shattuck** Marble (Mrs. Richard L.) of Oxford, NY, Sept. 29, 1995; retired English teacher, Oxford Academy and Central School; active in religious, professional, and community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'31, BA '32—**George J. Talianoff** of Miami Beach, FL, Oct. 26, 1995; attorney, Talianoff, Rubin & Rubin, Miami.

'32—**Benjamin H. Greene** of Corona del Mar, CA, Oct. 22, 1995; retired mechanical engineer; former owner, Isotherm Company, Bakersfield, CA. Delta Upsilon.

'32 BA—**Cacia Gougas** Hudock (Mrs. John P.) of Endicott, NY, Aug. 7, 1995.

'32—**Donald R. Jones** of Homer, NY, April 29, 1993.

'32—**Lawrence W. Kohlman** of Larchmont, NY, Jan. 31, 1995. Zeta Beta Tau.

'32 BChem, PhD '36—**James Magoffin** of Kingsport, TN, Dec. 2, 1995; retired president, Eastman Chemicals; former instructor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Theta Delta Chi.

'33 BS HE—**Isabelle Everhart** Barker (Mrs. E. Leonard) of Cornish, NH, Dec. 1, 1995; retired sewing teacher, Concord, NH school system; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma.

'33 BS Ag—**Samson R. Dutky** of Silver Spring, MD, Nov. 22, 1995; retired research scientist, US Agricultural Research Service, who received USDA Superior Service Award for his work on nonchemical pesticides; active in community affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi. Wife, Dorothy (Sonn) '34.

'33 PhD—**Morris B. Espenscheid** of Sebring, FL, formerly of Alton, NY, July 16, 1995.

'33 BS HE—**Augusta Laun** Hanshaw (Mrs. John G.) of Schenectady, NY, formerly of Utica, NY, Dec. 5, 1995; retired laboratory assistant at Cornell's College of Human Ecology; active in religious and community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'33 BA—**Clare Brewer** Kelley (Mrs. Thomas) of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 23, 1995.

'33—**Ruth Sweet** Kittell (Mrs. George H.) of Unadilla, NY, Jan. 17, 1995.

'33 DVM—**Henry E. O'Neil** of Hudson Falls, NY, May 15, 1995. Alpha Psi.

'33 BS Ag—**Merle W. Reese** of Sun City

Center, FL, Nov. 25, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'33, CE '34—**Carl H. Richmond** of Lewiston, NY, Aug. 12, 1995. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'34—**Walter V. Allen** of Hjkksville, NY, June 23, 1995.

'34 BA—**Virginia Bruckner Isecke** (Mrs. Kurt) of Naples, FL, May 11, 1995.

'34 BS Ag—**Robert R. Hopper** of Santa Barbara, CA, Oct. 20, 1995. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'34—**Kenneth G. Roeder** of Belmont, NH, July 7, 1993. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'34 BA—**Kenneth R. Roemer** of Utica, NY, April 26, 1993; retired teacher and guidance counselor, Proctor High School.

'34 DVM—**Rudolph J. Steffen** of Elmira, NY, Nov. 26, 1995; retired veterinarian; former county veterinarian; active in professional, community, and civic affairs; university benefactor.

'34—**Ira J. Wallach** of New York City, Dec. 2, 1995; author, playwright, and humorist who wrote several novels, including *Muscle Beach* (1959) and *Absence of a Cello* (1960); screenwriter who collaborated with Peter Ustinov on the screenplay for *Hot Millions*.

'35 BS HE—**Ruth Ryerson Codrington** (Mrs. Norman E.) of Cherry Hill, NJ, Dec. 6, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'35 BS Ag—**Merrill N. Knapp** of Ogden, UT, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 20, 1995; retired advertising director, Agway Corporation (former GLF); former program director, Rural Radio Network; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'35—**Edward A. Oberright** of Woodbury, NJ, Nov. 20, 1995; retired manager of special products and synthetic oils, Mobil Oil Company, Paulsboro, NJ; active in professional, religious, and community affairs.

'35 BS Ag—**Robert A. Reed** of Bath, NY, Aug. 1, 1995.

'35—**William A. Schultz** of Selma, AL, formerly of Guadalupe, CA, Feb. 25, 1995; retired manager, Walker Pinkston, Visalia, CA.

'36 ME—**Paul M. Brister** of Carnsville, GA, formerly of Auburn, NY, Sept. 6, 1995; retired employee of Babcox & Wilcox Company; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'36, BS Ag '42—**Morris P. Eisman** of Auburn, NH, May 6, 1993.

'36—**Robert S. Woolf** of White Plains, NY, Aug. 15, 1995.

'37 BS Ag, PhD '43—**Kenneth E. Ander-**

son of Olean, NY, Dec. 1, 1995; professor emeritus of biology and former dean of the School of Graduate Studies and the College of Arts and Sciences, St. Bonaventure University; founder and former director, St. Bonaventure Medical Technology Program; author of two books and numerous scholarly and scientific articles; active in professional, civic, and religious affairs.

'37, ME '38—**Owen H. Duffy** of Salt Lake City, UT, formerly of Dallas, TX, Dec. 15, 1993.

'37 BS AE E—**Walter C. Hitzel** of Fairport, NY, formerly of Elma, June 4, 1995. Theta Xi.

'37, BS Ag '40—**Thomas J. Law Jr.** of Green Lane, PA, March 12, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Andrew J. Schroeder** of Grand Terrace, CA, Sept. 12, 1995; retired blow molder, Pacific Plastic Bottle Co.; active in religious and community affairs.

'37 CE—**Fred G. Smith** of Miller Place, NY, Nov. 15, 1995; retired employee of Grumman Aerospace. Alpha Chi Rho.

'38 BA, LLB '40—**Herman Schechter** of St. James, NY, Nov. 18, 1995; retired attorney, Schechter Schechter & Kenney, Smithtown; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Priscilla (Smith) '51.

'39 MD—**Julian P. Griffin** of Avon, CT, Jan. 1, 1993.

'39—**David D. Hubbs** of Amsterdam, NY, Nov. 10, 1995. Theta Delta Chi.

'39 MD—**Raymond A. Sterrett** of Delray Beach, FL, formerly of Washington, DC, May 6, 1993.

'39—**Robert S. Young** of Lexington, KY, Nov. 17, 1995. Alpha Delta Phi.

'40, CE '41—**Walter W. Boardman** of La Jolla, CA, formerly of St. Paul, MN, Aug. 13, 1995; retired general contractor, St. Paul; active in community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'40 BS Ag, MS '43—**Saul M. Katz** of Pittsburgh, PA, Nov. 28, 1995; retired professor of economics and co-founder, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, U. of Pittsburgh; social scientist who served as a government advisor in more than 150 countries; active in professional affairs.

'40 BA—**Jean Striebinger Rengers** (Mrs. Daniel VanW.) of Alexandria, VA, Dec. 17, 1995; antique dealer and collector; owner of The Not New Consignment Shop; active in community affairs.

'40 BS Ag, MA '41—**David M. Schneider** of Santa Cruz, CA, formerly of Chicago, IL, Oct. 30, 1995; retired professor of anthropology, University of California, Santa Cruz; former professor, Uni-

versity of Chicago; author, *American Kinship: A Cultural Account* (1968); authority on interpretive anthropology.

'40 BA—**Elwyn Seelye II** of Washington, DC, formerly of Rosemont, PA, Oct. 21, 1995; retired employee of DuPont Company; active in community affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'41 BS HE—**Jean Barber Petherbridge** (Mrs. L. E.) of South Byron, NY, May 10, 1995.

'41 EE—**Sherman N. Turner** of Locust Grove, VA, formerly of Berkeley Heights, NJ, July 14, 1995.

'42—**John R. Seitz** of Skaneateles, NY, Nov. 25, 1995; retired owner and operator, Central Lakes Realty; former vice president, Clark Realty, Syracuse; active in community and civic affairs.

'42 MS Ed—**Edith M. Weaver** of Falconer, NY, Sept. 1, 1995.

'42 BS AE E—**Floyd E. Williams Jr.** of Troutville, VA, Dec. 1, 1993. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Helen (Reniff) '42.

'43 BS HE—**Anne H. Betts** of Washington, DC, Nov. 20, 1995; retired Department of the Army recreation specialist, Fort Belvoir; active in community affairs.

'43—**Robert J. Deady** of Glastonbury, CT, formerly of Edison, NJ, Dec. 9, 1995; retired chemical engineer, Chevron Oil Company; active in civic affairs.

'43, BME '48—**Sanford A. Kossar** of Houston, TX, April 3, 1994; vice president of sales, F.L. Smythe Machine Company.

'43—**Edward M. Marvin** of East Harwich, MA, Nov. 21, 1995; retired funeral director, F.A. Eaton Funeral Service; former radio personality in West Yarmouth and Plymouth, MA; active in community and civic affairs. Wife, Jeanne (Dorie) '58.

'43, AE M '40—**William T. Roach** of Stuart, FL, formerly of Canandaigua, NY, Sept. 27, 1995; retired manager, M&F Company, Rochester.

'43—**Robert J. von Schilgen** of Williamsburg, VA, March 1, 1994.

'44 DVM—**Richard K. McEvoy** of Rochester, NY, Nov. 18, 1995; veterinarian.

'44—**William A. Salade** of Medford, OR, Sept. 8, 1995. Chi Phi.

'46, BS ChE '45, B ChE '47—**Elliott L. Burley** of Kneeland, CA, exact date of death unknown; retired engineer, Advanced Process Technology, Milpitas; former employee of General Electric Company, San Jose. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'46 MS Eng—**Ernest W. Dobie Jr.** of San Francisco, CA, Nov. 21, 1995; retired rear admiral and inspector general of US Pacific Fleet, US Navy; former officer, Lockheed

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Missiles and Space Division, Sunnyvale; active in community affairs.

'46 BS HE—**Ruth Vanscoter Henry** (Mrs. Gordon J.) of Skaneateles, NY, Oct. 10, 1995; retired operator of Henry's Country Store, Skaneateles; former employee of Cooperative Extension Services; active in community and civic affairs. Kappa Delta.

'46—**Leon Supraner** of Roslyn, NY, May 14, 1992.

'47 JD—**Francis J. Fitzpatrick Jr.** of Warren, NJ, Oct. 20, 1995; retired attorney, Orange.

'47, BS Hotel '52—**L. Charles Lockwood** of Sanford, NC, Nov. 24, 1995; retired employee of Becton, Dickinson & Company. Sigma Chi.

'48 BS ILR—**Robert L. Davis** of Wickford, RI, formerly of Asheville, NC, Dec. 8, 1995; retired manager of sales and marketing, Asheville Showcase and Fixture Company; active in professional affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'48 BCE—**William F. Kann** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of New Canaan, CT, Sept. 4, 1995; retired stock broker and executive vice president, Prudential Bache Securities, New York City. Beta Sigma Rho.

'48 MA, PhD '55—**Carl Keul** of Nacogdoches, TX, May 27, 1995.

'48 MS Ed—**Peter Nevaldine** of Palm Harbor, FL, formerly of Manlius, NY, Nov. 26, 1995; retired professor, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College, Canton; helped develop the college's industrial chemistry and technical electricity programs; active in community and civic affairs.

'48 BS AE—**Donald R. Owen** of Hinsdale, IL, July 3, 1994; employee of ETS Equipment Company, Darien, IL.

'48 BA—**Anthony A. Roman** of Irving, TX, Sept. 3, 1993.

'48 BA—**Henry J. Teller** of Greenville, OH, Nov. 23, 1995. Wife, Ellen (Degraff) '46.

'48 BS Ag—**Allen Webster** of Clinton Corners, NY, Nov. 19, 1995; owner, Meadowland Farm; retired personnel manager, IBM Corporation, Poughkeepsie; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'49 BA—**Kenneth M. Aitken** of New York City, formerly of Auburn, NY, Sept. 4, 1995; retired vice president, Merrill Lynch & Company, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'49 BME, MME '54—**Sidhartha Banerji** of New Haven, CT, Feb. 22, 1995. Wife, Ann (Kortright) '49.

'49 BME—**John D. Eves** of Homer, NY, Dec. 11, 1995; retired employee of Hancock Manufacturing, Tully; former sales engineer,

Champion Sheet Metal Company; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Chi.

'50—**Franklin C. Northrup** of Gautier, MS, Aug. 16, 1993.

'50 PhD—**Tom T. Sasaki** of South Bend, IN, April 9, 1995; retired professor of sociology, University of Notre Dame.

'50 BA—**Lawrence C. Werbel** of Goshen, NY, Oct. 9, 1995.

'52, BArch '54—**Thomas R. Holmes Jr.** of Bethesda, MD, Sept. 2, 1992. Sigma Chi.

'52 BME—**Harold F. Nelson Jr.** of Fair Haven, NJ, Nov. 14, 1995; executive, Phelps Dodge Corporation. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'53 BA, MD '57—**Samuel D. Licklider** of Columbus, OH, Nov. 1, 1995; physician; active in professional affairs.

'54, BArch '56—**Alfred E. Edelman** of Portland, OR, Dec. 9, 1995; architect and architecture instructor, University of Oregon; founder of Neighborhood Baking Company; Oregon director for the Nature Conservancy; active in community affairs. Wife, Carol (Ruttenberg) '56.

'54 BS Ag—**Blair T. Edenfield** of Waynesboro, GA, June 21, 1995; coordinator, Procter & Gamble Company. Wife, Christine (Petermann) '55.

'55 BA—**Lillian Akel Ambrosino** (Mrs. Michael J.) of Newton, MA, Nov. 22, 1995; attorney in private practice; co-founder of Action for Children's Television, a non-profit group advocating high-quality children's programming.

'55 BA—**Lincoln Reavis** of Cleveland, OH, May 7, 1995; attorney, Spieth Bell, et al. Delta Phi.

'56 BS Ag—**Richard I. Lazarus** of Chattanooga, TN, Nov. 3, 1995; retired owner, Decision Associates; former business manager, International Cooperation Association, El Salvador; recognized expert in financial appraisals; active in professional affairs.

'56 MBA—**Yuichiro Taniguchi** of Kobe, Japan, Sept. 2, 1995; president, Miyuki Keroi Company Ltd., Nagoya, Japan.

'57 BS Ag—**Richard A. Dreher** of Cupertino, CA, Dec. 23, 1992; marketing consultant, RAD Associates, Inc.; active in community affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'57 LLB—**James S. McAskill** of Williamsville, NY, Oct. 22, 1995; attorney, Damon & Morey, Buffalo.

'58 MD—**Edward A. Stasio** of Slingerlands, NY, Feb. 27, 1995; physician, Albany.

'59 BA—**Kathleen Hall Warriner** (Mrs. Philip C.) of Sacramento, CA, March 11, 1995; retired curriculum specialist, California Community Colleges; former faculty

member, Sacramento City College; active in community and religious affairs.

'60 BS Ag, MBA '62, JD '65—**Russell A. Halsey** of Culpeper, VA, exact date of death unknown. Wife, Miriam (Lloyd) '64 MS.

'60, BArch '61—**Richard A. Reif** of Menlo Park, CA, July 24, 1995; architect, CUW Architecture, Portola Valley. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'61 BA—**Howard E. Braitman** of Santa Paula, CA, Dec. 14, 1995; retired director and co-founder of the cardiovascular surgery program, Community Memorial Hospital, Ventura.

'61—**Roscoe J. Ely** of Granville, NY, July 28, 1995.

'62 BA—**Howard C. Flomenhoft** of Riverwoods, IL, Jan. 30, 1995; owner, Howard C. Flomenhoft Accounting Service. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'63 MA—**Renate Warmbrunn Rewald** (Mrs. Walter) of Aurora, NY, Nov. 21, 1995; retired foreign language instructor, Auburn/Cayuga Community College; former Spanish teacher, Union Springs High School.

'64 BA—**Henry L. Peterson** of Pine City, NY, Nov. 22, 1995; employee of Guthrie Clinic Ltd., Sayre, PA.

'66 LLB—**Richard W. Briskin** of Pittsford, NY, Aug. 31, 1995; attorney, Harris Beach Wilcox Rubin & Levey, Rochester. Wife, Henna (Solomon) '65.

'66 BS Eng—**Bruce R. Carl** of St. Louis, MO, July 9, 1995; publisher, Orchard Corporation of America, St. Louis. Zeta Beta Tau.

'67 BS Ag—**Margaret Zader Morgan** (Mrs. Thomas G.) of Burke, VA, Nov. 24, 1995; manager, Mitre Corporation, McLean, VA; former administrator, US Dept. of Energy, Washington, DC. Alpha Phi. Husband, Thomas G. Morgan '66.

'67, BS Eng '68—**Arnold R. Wadum** of Ballwin, MO, April 29, 1994. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'74 PhD—**Brian W. Kennedy** of Guelph, Ont., Canada, Nov. 27, 1994; was associated with University of Guelph.

'79 BA—**Giovanni B. Richetti** of New York City, May 26, 1993.

'79, BArch '80—**Keith E. Talbert** of Chicago, IL, Dec. 8, 1995; president, Urban West Ltd., Chicago.

'89—**Thomas C. Wheatley** of Cleveland, OH, Jan. 7, 1995; pediatric resident, Rainbow Babies Hospital.

'94, MPS HA '95—**Mary Jo Fink** of Pittsburgh, PA, formerly of Greensburg, Nov. 18, 1995.

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