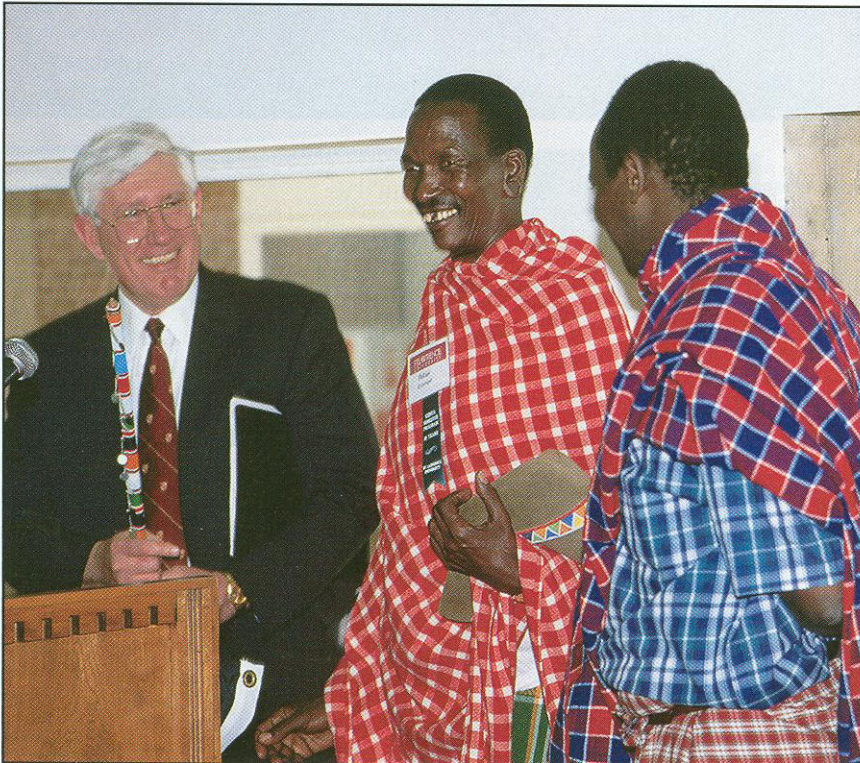




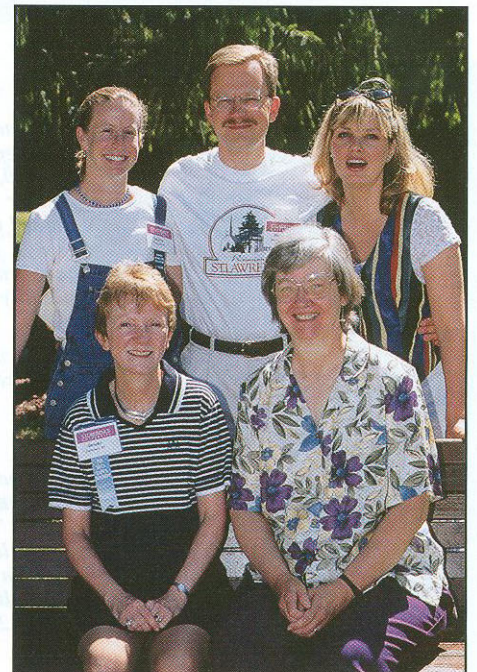
One of three "affinity groups," or cohorts of Laurentians sharing something in common other than class year, who were invited to Reunion this year were members of Phi Beta Kappa, whose St. Lawrence chapter, Lambda of New York, observes its centennial in 1999. Several dozen returnees took part in a series of seminars

and also had opportunities to mingle with their classmates and other friends. After lunch and a discussion under the tent on the president's lawn, they coalesced for this group shot. For commentary on the seminars—at which non-Phi Beta Kappa attendees were welcome—see page 4.

As part of the Kenya program's 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary observances, President Sullivan received an orinka, or Samburu elder's stick, from Samburu elder Pakuo Lesorogol (center) and Kiros Lekarsia '94. The bearer of such a stick commands respect, honor and attention. Lesorogol, who has led students for 44 consecutive semesters on the program's field component and was making his first trip outside Kenya, also invited the Sullivans to visit Kenya; Lekarsia, who lives now in Washington, D.C., where he earned a master's in public health and hopes to begin medical school soon, served as his translator.



Perhaps traveling the farthest to attend his reunion was Ilmars Rimshevichs '89 of Riga, Latvia. Also making the trip was his wife, Liga, to his left. He's pictured with some close acquaintances from his student days: Andrea Freeman '91, who studied for a semester in Russia, to his right; and, foreground, international student coordinator Anneke Larrance '90 (left) and Associate Professor of Russian Ruth Kreuzer. Rimshevichs is deputy governor of the Bank of Latvia.





*The Class of '59 gathered at Herring-Cole—St. Lawrence's library until "ODY" opened in their senior year—for the 40<sup>th</sup> reunion banquet.*

*Alumni of St. Lawrence's Kenya program, celebrating its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year, formed one of three "affinity groups," cohorts of Laurentians sharing something in common other than class year, and when the time came to assemble for a group portrait they rallied 'round the Kenya flag. Program director Paul Robinson, seated seventh from right, was honored often as he stepped down after 20 years at the helm of one of the University's best-known and most popular programs.*



*Alumni of color formed one of three "affinity groups," cohorts of Laurentians sharing something in common other than class year, who were invited to Reunion. They enjoyed a series of programs and meals together, but were also able to mingle with their classmates and other friends.*

