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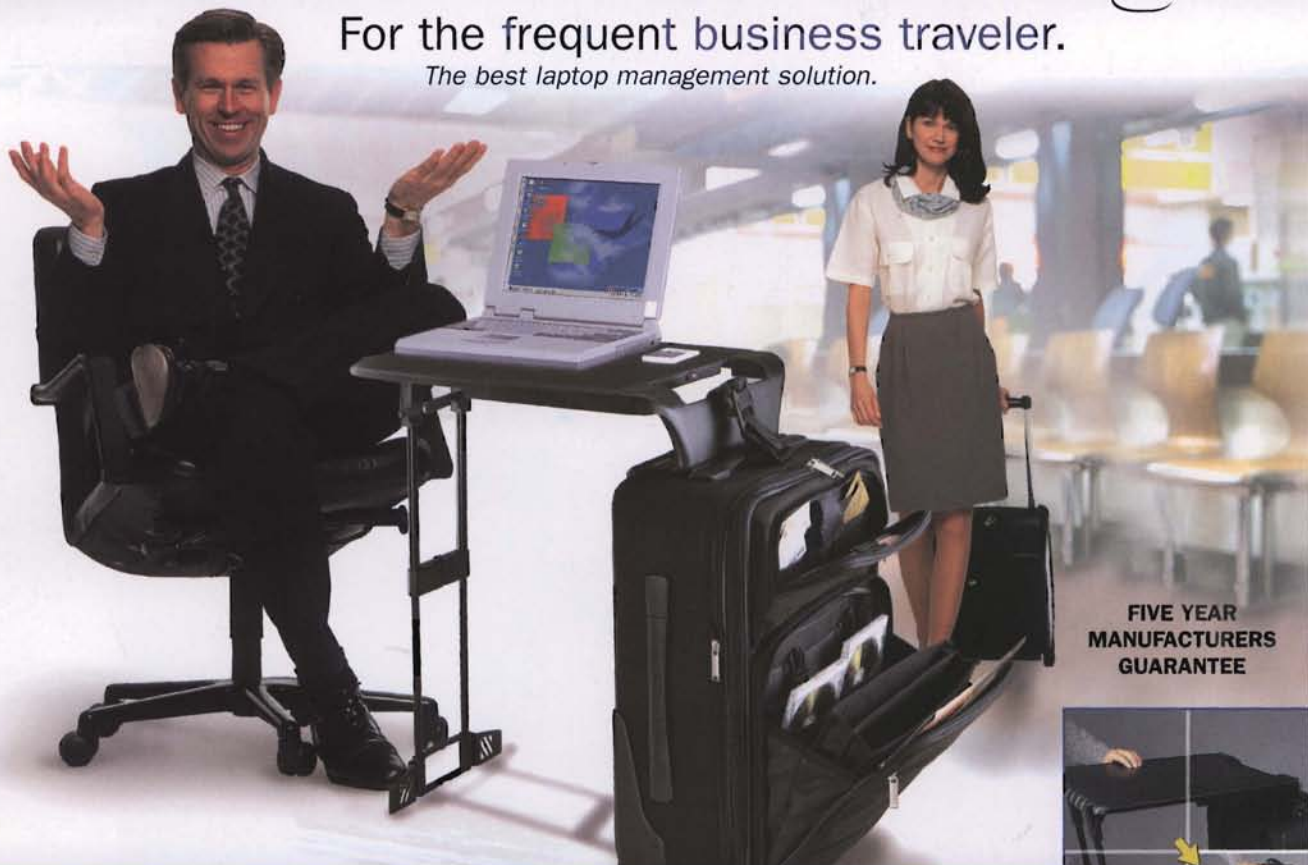
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MEREDITH SMALL

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JIM ROBERTS

For half a century, *New Yorker* critic (and sometime drummer) Whitney Balliett has written about American music with unusual grace and clarity—most recently in *Collected Works: A Journal of Jazz*. A brief tour of Balliett's career, which began with his first "timely review" of a Duke Ellington show for the *Daily Sun*.

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BRYAN VANCAMPEN

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SANA KRASIKOV

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## RETURN OF THE ALUMNI

BACK AGAIN, AFTER ALL THOSE YEARS



**D**id you notice? There's a word on the cover that was there for ninety-four years, disappeared, and has now returned. It's right under the big CORNELL at the top. The word is "alumni."

When this publication was founded, it was called the *Cornell Alumni News*. Then, in 1993, its name was changed to *Cornell Magazine*; an editor's note explained: "*Cornell*

*Magazine* is a more accurate description of the content of this publication. If the news we carried was only of alumni, there'd be no need for a name change. But when we feature stories about outstanding faculty members and students, the issues being debated on campus—as well as alumni profiles—it's clear the magazine has a relevance to more than just alumni."

During the past year, a task force formed by the Cornell Alumni Federation (CAF) considered this publication's mission and operation. Headed by Larry Eisen '66, chairman of the Cornell Magazine Committee, the task force investigated every aspect of what we do and prepared a series of recommendations intended to improve the magazine and enhance its role. Some of the recommendations focused on expanding our circulation beyond the loyal sub-

scribers who make up about 20 percent of Cornell's undergraduate alumni; these recommendations are now being considered by the Board of Trustees. The task force also asserted that the CAF should continue to own and publish the magazine—and that its name be changed to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* because "this name more accurately reflects both the ownership of the magazine and its primary audience." The proposed name change was approved by the CAF board at its May meeting.

To my mind, our new name is an ideal amalgamation of the identities of both the *Cornell Alumni News* and *Cornell Magazine*. We remain an independent publication, owned and operated by the alumni and true to our original mission of keeping graduates "informed fully and as accurately as possible" and

increasing "the enthusiasm and loyalty of every Cornellian for the college on the hill." We also remain a magazine that looks at the broad sweep of the university and the accomplishments of Cornellians, covering everything from faculty research and student life to campus controversies and (yes) alumni news. We will, I hope, be everything we've been—and more.

If your eye is sharp, you may have noticed that the word CORNELL on the cover has changed, too; the "C" is larger and the letters are shaped a bit differently. This update was inspired by the new university logo (see "Big Red Box," *From The Hill*, March/April 2001). Starting with the way the word CORNELL appears in that logo, our art director, Stefanie Green, created a graceful logotype that's in harmony with both the new university logo and the previous identity of *Cornell Magazine*.

These changes are small, perhaps, but they symbolize the ways in which this publication is redefining its role as a "unique link" between Cornell University and its alumni, and among the alumni and the other members of the Cornell community. Please let us know what you think—we're here, above all, to serve you.

—Jim Roberts '71



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## CORRESPONDENCE

# SCOLDING BIRDS, AND BIRDERS

'TOO FINE TO TRAFFIC IN LAZY STEREOTYPES'



our sidebar on the World Series of Birding has the patronizing air that seems to attend all articles about birding—as though it were a frivolous activity carried on by addled women in old *New Yorker* cartoons who can't distinguish between a Tennessee Warbler and a tin whistle (Currents, May/June 2001). There are an estimated 60 million Americans inter-

ested in or involved in birding. I came to it rather late in life and, at risk of sounding like a curmudgeon, frequently find the behavior of birds more commendable than that of humans.

How on earth did New Jersey earn

appointing lack of female representation ("The Ultimate Instrument," May/June 2001). Despite a photo of Ann Warde, the Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow in Music and co-teacher of Music 320 with David Borden, her name is never

mentioned. The only other females mentioned are on p. 28: "... each student ... 'plays' what he or she has prepared ..." and on p. 31 with the Human Ecology student's photograph.

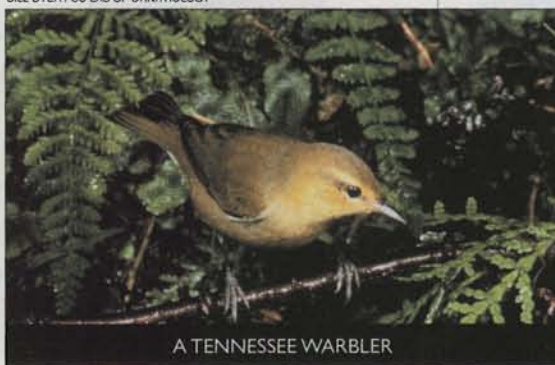
Cornell is moving forward technologically, catching up with the music industry and other advanced institutions.

Originally, the industry was considered male-dominated, and to a great extent, still is. But women are entering into the picture. Wouldn't you want to parallel what is occurring in the real world by portraying this aspect of Cornell? I am entering the music industry as an intern in NYC, so perhaps I am nervous about my role in this quiet movement.

Women are a minority in Cornell's technological innovations, yet our presence is worth mentioning; the rest of the world is still struggling to make it easier for women to enter male-dominated industries. The proof will be in our performance, not in our gender.

Cheryl Engelhardt '02  
Ithaca, New York

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A TENNESSEE WARBLER

the dubious distinction of being the only state in the union that must routinely accept stereotyping, especially from people who haven't lived here? It happens to be a beautiful state, with far more than drug sales locations and dumpsites. I can't believe that sixty teams from around the world would have found 314 bird species over eighteen years if the state were one large dumpsite. You're too fine a magazine to traffic in lazy stereotypes.

Harvey Turner '52  
Mendham, New Jersey

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## CORRESPONDENCE

### THOSE WHO SERVED

JUST A FEW DAYS BEFORE I READ JAMES Matlack's "Consistency of Conscience" (Currents, May/June 2001), I was privileged to attend the opening ceremony for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall. It's a half-scale replica of the memorial in Washington, DC, that travels around the country, and it spent the first week of May on the Ag Quad, right outside my office window. Professor Matlack's remembrances of David Mossner '68 and the words of Sgt. Dick Crozier speaking at the Wall earlier this month underscored that, in remembering, we must focus not on the war, but on those who served in it. As I walked past the Wall all that week on my way to and from work I saw quite a variety of people there. Elderly couples, perhaps remembering a lost son; people my age, thinking perhaps about a parent they never met. They were joined by active service members and veterans, and by an impressive number of current students, barely old enough to remember the Gulf War, much less the far bloodier conflict a couple of decades earlier.

I'd like to thank Professor Matlack, and the veterans and volunteers who brought the Moving Wall to Ithaca, for helping all of us to see this.

*Mark Anbinder '89  
Ithaca, New York*

### CORNELLIANS OF GOTHAM

I AM ENGAGED IN A PROJECT TO PRODUCE a book of photographic portraits and life stories of women born, as I was, in 1931. I am looking for Cornell women who grew up in New York City, as I did, or who live there now, and are willing to correspond with me about participating in this project. Please contact me if you are interested.

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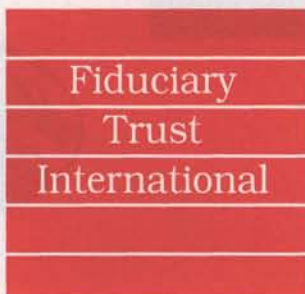
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**T**he jury's decision was unanimous and enthusiastic," says university architect Peter Karp, "which almost never happens in this type of competition."

The subject of the unanimous verdict? The winning design for the \$25 million Milstein Hall, which will replace Rand Hall as the home of the architecture department and serve as a new "gateway to campus."

New York-based architect Steven Holl's design, which was chosen from four entries after a public presentation in April, is a seven-story, cube-shaped building with glass facades and views of Cayuga Lake and Fall Creek Gorge. The structure's northern face will be made of clear glass, while the southern and eastern

sides will be translucent to enhance climate control; the western exposure will be faced with



aluminum. The building, said the six-member jury, "will act as a giant lantern at night, thus not only serving as a nocturnal landmark but also inducing a greater sense of security within the immediate precinct."

Holl, originally a member of Cornell's Class of '77, attended for a year before transferring to the University of Washington. Construction on the project, funded in part by a \$10 million gift in honor of developer and Cornell parent Paul Milstein, is expected to be completed by fall 2004.



BUILDING BLOCKS: COMPUTER-GENERATED VIEWS OF MILSTEIN. THE WESTERN WALL, ABOVE, WILL BE FACED WITH ALUMINUM. THE SOUTH WALL, LEFT, WILL BE TRANSLUCENT.

STEVEN HOLL ARCHITECTS

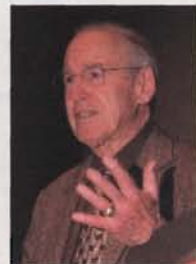
## LOVELL SPEAKS

'SUCCESSFUL FAILURE'

**J**ames Lovell Jr., the astronaut who commanded the 1970 Apollo 13 mission, spoke to a large Bailey Hall audience in April about the technical disasters during the flight that was depicted in Ron Howard's film *Apollo 13*. Lovell told how the crew had to improvise in the face of engine failure, de-

pleting oxygen tanks, and electrical problems. "I am here to talk about this because of a dedicated group of people in the control center," said Lovell. "They dealt with problems they never heard of, in record time."

Since the mission Lovell calls a "successful failure," he has won numerous honors, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He is currently president of Lovell Communications.



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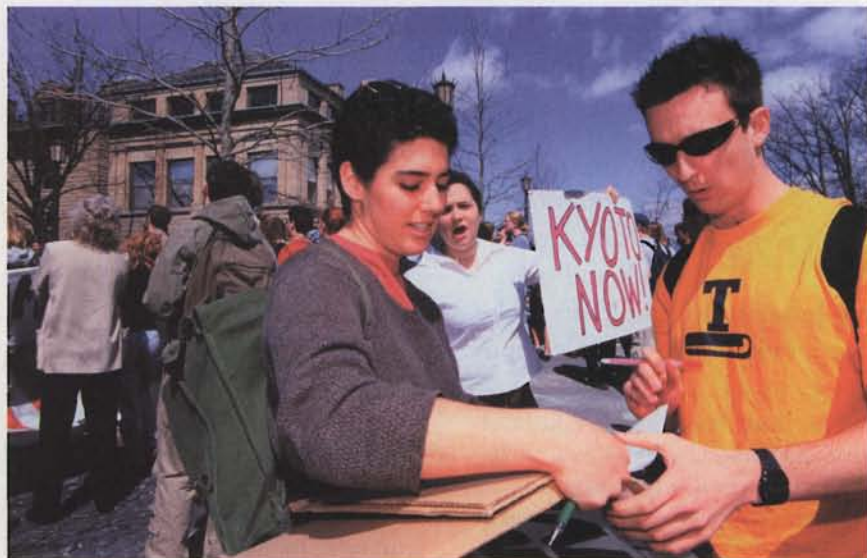


## KYOTO CLASH

### DAY HALL PROTESTS

**F**or five days in April, student activists from the group Kyoto Now! camped out on the steps of Day Hall, holding rallies and collecting more than 3,000 signatures urging the university to comply with the Kyoto Protocol. The international agreement, which the Bush administration has disavowed, calls for the U.S. to cut its greenhouse emissions by 7 percent (from 1990 levels) over the next decade.

The protests followed the university's earlier decision to make no firm commitment to reducing emissions to Kyoto levels by 2004 (the year favored by campus environmental groups around the country), which prompted seven students to stage a three-hour sit-



ECO PETITION: RICHARD HOPPOCK '01 SIGNS FOR KYOTO NOW!  
ACTIVIST PIPPA YASBEK '03

in inside Day Hall. In the following week, dozens more returned to sing, play bongo drums, chant, and rally outside; some slept and studied outside the front door. The protests ended when

Harold Craft '60, PhD '70, vice president for administration and the university's chief financial officer, committed Cornell "to do everything within its ability" to implement the standards.

Avoiding guarantees, Craft said the university may not be able to reach the recommended emissions levels within the Kyoto time frame, especially considering upcoming renovation and construction projects, but that a committee of faculty, students, and staff will be formed to advise him on the subject.

## GIVE MY REGARDS TO...

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

**Karen Rupert Keating '76** and **Celia Rodee '81**, elected to four-year terms as alumni trustees.

**Krishanu Saha '01**, awarded one of eleven Churchill scholarships for a year of study at Cambridge. Saha also won a Fulbright, but he declined it in favor of the Churchill.

Professors **Edwin "Todd" Cowen** (civil and environmental engineering), **Fernando Escobedo** (chemical engineering), and **Z. Jane Wang** (theoretical and applied mechanics), winners of Faculty Early Career Development grants from the National Science Foundation. Each will receive \$375,000 over five years.

**Helen Jessop**, an administrative assistant in the Air Force ROTC program on campus, awarded the Air Force Headquarters ROTC Civilian of the Year Award, the highest honor attainable by civilian staff.

**Cindy Davis '86**, a nutritionist with the

USDA's Agricultural Research Service, winner of the Rothbart Outstanding Early Career Research Scientist Award, the agency's highest honor for a young scientist.

Juniors **Joshua Goldman**, **Justin Kinney**, and **Jeffrey Vinocur**, winners of Goldwater scholarships in science and mathematics.

**Jeffrey Parker '65**, M Eng '66, MBA '70, founder of Technical Data Corp., Private Equity Investments, and First Call Corp., named Cornell's 2001 Entrepreneur of the Year.

**Jerome Alpern '49**, MBA '50, **Anthony Cashen '57**, MBA '58, **Lewis Drusin**, MD '64, **William Eaton '61**, **Joan Hartford Ferreira '51**, and **William Phillips '51**, winners of the 2001 Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards.

Human development professor **Stephen Ceci**, winner of the American Psychological Association's Bronfenbrenner Award for lifetime contribution to developmental psychology.

## DUCK DRAMA

### ACTIVISTS RAID LAB

**O**n late April, members of an animal-rights group stole nearly 250 ducklings from a Cornell facility in Eastport, New York.

The Animal Liberation Front left slogans ("Compassion Not Profit") and its initials at the Duck Research Laboratory, from which the Pekin ducklings were taken. The theft was expected to cause a month-long setback in research at the facility, where vaccines for commercial duck farming are developed and tested. According to a news release issued by the group, "the action served to both liberate these beautiful creatures from exploitation, abuse, and terror, and to provide a damaging blow to factory duck-farming industries."



## RESEARCH FUNDS GRANTS AWARDED



\$1.5 million grant from the Keck Foundation will fund a research and training program in biophysics to be run jointly by the Ithaca campus and the Weill Cornell Medical College in New York. The program, called Cellular and Molecular Biophysics of Signal Transduction, will concentrate on the body's system of cell communication.

"Without communication between our cells . . . our bodies are just collections of chemicals," says chemistry and chemical biology professor Barbara Baird, co-director of the new program. Understanding how cells communicate, she says, would give scientists the chance to understand "how systems in our body work normally, what goes wrong when signals are crossed, and

how we can medically intervene to make corrections."

The university also announced the receipt of two other major grants: \$1.2 million over four years from the National Institutes of Health to study how the bacterium *Listeria monocytogenes* travels in food, humans, animals, water, and soil, and \$2.8 million to develop nanodevices for biomedical technology.

*Listeria* is the deadliest of all food-borne bacteria, killing as many as 20 percent of the people who contract listeriosis. "Through broad collaborations with researchers in food science and veterinary medicine, we will systematically develop a biological and evolutionary framework to model and understand the association between distinct groups of *Listeria* and the different bacterial hosts and environments," says food science professor Martin Wiedmann, PhD '97, the project's primary investigator.

Wiedmann has been collecting samples of *Listeria* for the past nine years, identifying the genetic fingerprint of

nearly 900 strains. In 1999, his database led to the identification of the strain responsible for a major listeriosis outbreak and the recall of 35 million pounds of hot dogs and other luncheon meat.

The \$2.8 million New York State grant will establish the Alliance for Nanomedical Technologies, which will receive industrial backing to develop micro-scale optical detection devices. The award will allow a \$450,000 state-of-the-art fabrication facility, dubbed "nanoBioFab," to be built in the Engineering college's Kimball Hall. Project director and food science professor Carl Batt says the effort, which will include researchers from both academia and the private sector, "could be the lifeblood for small companies."

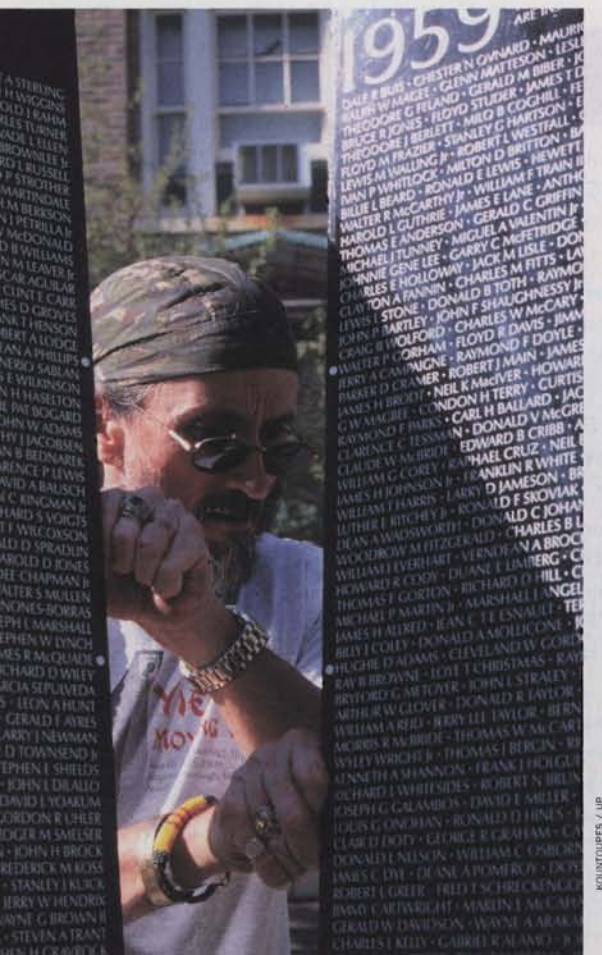


BATT, IN THE LAB

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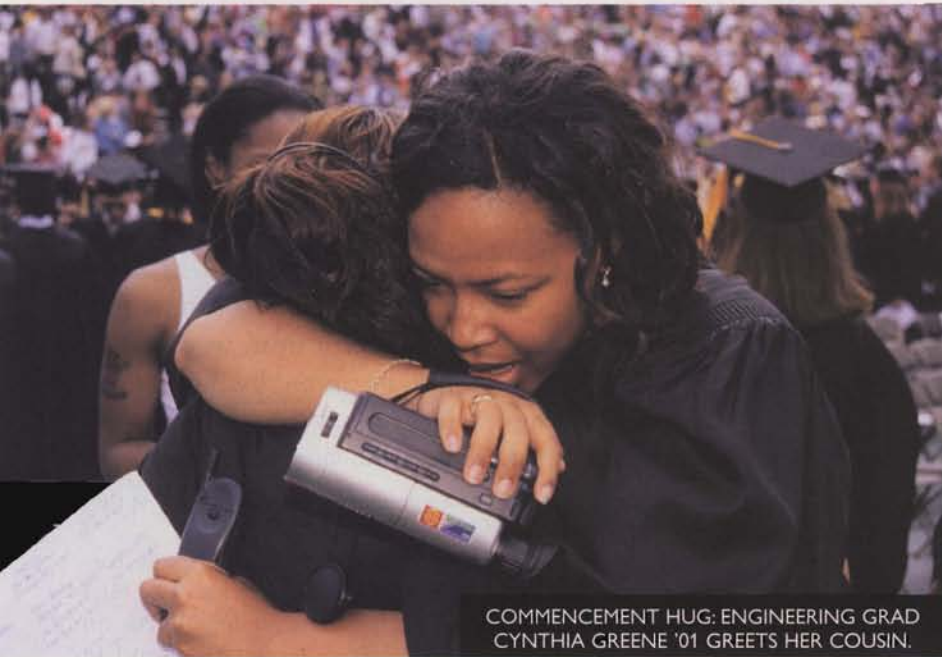
## WALL OF REMEMBRANCE A MOVING MEMORIAL

John Devitt, left, a Vietnam veteran and curator of the Moving Wall travelling exhibit, helps install the half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC, on the Ag Quad in early May. Below: Anthropology major and Air Force ROTC cadet Bryan Maule '02 makes a rubbing of a fraternity brother's name.



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COMMENCEMENT HUG: ENGINEERING GRAD CYNTHIA GREENE '01 GREET'S HER COUSIN.

ROBERT BARKER / AP

## SUNNY WEATHER

### CONGRATULATIONS, TRIBUTES, AND ADMONITIONS

**I**n the midst of a Memorial Day weekend marked by rain and thunder, the skies cleared long enough for some 6,000 graduates to receive their degrees on a sunny Schoellkopf Field on Sunday morning. President Rawlings's commencement address included lengthy tributes to the late poetry professor A.R. Ammons and to Michelle Evans '01, the aspiring physician who was killed in a bus accident in the spring of 2000. Saturday's Senior Convocation ceremony in Barton Hall featured a speech by former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno '60, who touched on topics ranging from the Elian Gonzalez case to her own appearance on "Saturday Night Live." She urged listeners to follow the symbolic example of her mother, who taught herself how to build a house—and did it so well the building survived Hurricane Andrew with barely a scratch. Said Reno: "Build your lives the right way."

## CAR TALK

### ANOTHER RACING WIN

For the sixth time since 1988, Cornell has won the Society of Automotive Engineers' formula-style race car design competition. Competing against students from more than 100 universities at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, in May, the thirty-nine-member team took the overall title and racked up \$6,500 in prize money for smaller awards such as powertrain design. Participating in the project, says team co-captain Benjamin Kolp '01, "is without question the best way to learn engineering at Cornell. It's hands-on, fast-paced, and challenging."



YUKITA ISHIDA '04

# R&D

Lax security in Russia's former bio-weapons program could lead to sales of lethal pathogens to countries like Iran, Iraq, and North Korea, says chemist Kathleen Vogel.

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In Africa, the risks of not breastfeeding are greater than those of HIV infection (3 to 6 percent) via breast milk, says nutrition professor Michael Latham. Formula-fed infants are four to six times more likely to die due to factors like contaminated water, he says.

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Women who gain excessive weight during pregnancy are four times more likely to be obese one year after giving birth than those who gain within the recommended range, a Cornell-led study finds.

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Low pay leads to deadly staff shortages in nursing facilities, says gerontologist Karl Pillemer. Upgrading staff development and raising salaries could reduce deaths, injuries, and abuse, he says.

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Office noise, even at low levels, can cause high stress, low motivation, and health problems for workers, says design and environmental analysis professor Gary Evans. Such employees are also less likely to make ergonomic adjustments to their workstations.

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Although the new media industry is thought to be more egalitarian, women and minorities are paid less on average (\$42.80 per hour) than men (\$55.90), say professors Susan Christopherson and Rosemary Batt '73.

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## SUMMER READING FRESHMAN BOOK

**M**embers of the Class of 2005 will have at least one book on their summer reading lists: *Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies*.

In March, Provost Biddy Martin announced that a copy of the book will be sent to each incoming freshman, with Cornell footing the bill. University deans, who chose the book from a list of four provided by Martin, hope it will stimulate discussion among freshmen during orientation week.

Written by UCLA physiology professor Jared Diamond, *Guns, Germs, and Steel* seeks to explain why rates of technological development differ across societies, and how Western culture came to dominate much of the world. The roots, he writes, can be traced to climate and food production. "I hope it will provide the campus community an occasion for intellectual dialogue across disciplinary and college boundaries," Martin says of the book, "and introduce students to the pleasures of critical reading and academic exchange."

Although Martin says the goal was not to "endorse or elevate a particular book," the announcement was met with some criticism on campus, including the opinion that the selection was arbitrary. "The mere notion of a pre-orientation reading requirement with one choice," Matt Galin '01 wrote in a letter to the *Sun*, "seems to run counter to all that Cornell represents."

## GRAD RANKINGS

The *U.S. News & World Report* rankings came out in April, and Cornell's Vet college was again rated number one. The university's other grad programs in the top twenty:

Biology, 12 • Chemistry, 6 • Computer science, 5 • Creative writing, 10 • Economics, 17 • Engineering, 9 • English, 6 • Geology, 11 • History, 10 • Law, 12 • Math, 9 • Management, 16 • Medicine (research), 11 • Physics, 7 • Political science, 20 • Psychology, 15 • Sociology, 14

## FROG CROSSING AMPHIBIANS AIDED

**W**hy did the frogs cross the road? To get to the breeding pond. This spring, Cornell students helped them along by slowing traffic on a stretch of road near campus, so frogs and salamanders could make it from woods to pond unscathed. The project, organized by biology students and members of the campus Herpetology Society and approved by local police, was meant to reduce the large number of amphibians that are killed each year as they cross roads on the warm, rainy spring nights that attract them to mating sites.

The volunteers donned reflective vests and used slow/stop paddles, reflective barrels, and traffic cones in their efforts on Ringwood Road in Cornell Plantations. Traffic didn't stop while the frogs commuted; rather, students carried them from one side of the road to the other. "We knew exactly where they were going," says Jacqueline Grant, a neurobiology grad student. The group is raising money for a "toad tunnel" under the road, and hopes to have it built by spring.



ON THE ROAD: BIOLOGY MAJOR LAURIE ZAGMESTER '03 EXAMINES A FROG HURT DURING A CROSSING ATTEMPT.

## CHINA SCHOLAR PROF. BIGGERSTAFF, 95

**K**night Biggerstaff, a longtime professor and expert on China who was falsely branded a communist sympathizer during the McCarthy era, died May 13. He was ninety-five.

A scholar on contemporary China, Biggerstaff took a hiatus from teaching to serve in the State Department during World War II. He became the Chinese language secretary at the American embassy in Chongqing in 1945, and the following year aided General George Marshall's attempt to design a peace plan to avert the nation's civil war. Biggerstaff

had aided U.S. envoy General Patrick Hurley in the same effort; whenever talks stumbled, Biggerstaff recalled, negotiators urged him to intervene with Hurley. "They would say, 'Knight, it doesn't matter if you get fired, you want to go back to Cornell anyway,'" he said. "Now go in there and argue with him."

Biggerstaff earned a bachelor's degree from Berkeley in 1927 and a PhD from Harvard in 1934. As a grad student, he took the then-unusual step of learning spoken and written Chinese; he lived in China for several years and was fluent in Mandarin. He came to Cornell in 1938, eventually chairing the Asian studies and history departments.



CU NEWS



# HOOFING IT

## BIG RED TAKES NINTH NATIONAL COLLEGIATE POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

**W**hen most fans hear the words “Big Red” and “national champions,” they think of hockey or lacrosse. But they should also think of horses. In front of an overflow home crowd at the Oxley Equestrian Center on April 7, the Cornell

women's polo team scored a 24-11 win over Virginia to pick up its second-straight National Collegiate Polo Championship. The national championship is Cornell's ninth; the others were in 1979, 1984-88, 1991, and 2000.

The Big Red came out of the gate strong, scoring eight of the first ten goals to take an 8-2 lead at the end of the first chukker. Melissa Riggs '02 took over in the second chukker, scoring five of her game-high twelve goals to push Cornell

to a 14-5 lead at halftime. The Big Red put the match out of reach early in the third chukker, scoring six unanswered goals to widen the lead to 20-5. Taylor McLean '02 and Riggs each scored three goals during the decisive 6-0 run. McLean finished with eight goals for the Big Red, Liz Antczak '02 added a pair, and Marisa Bianchi '04 scored once.

Cornell also cleaned up during the national awards ceremony, which was held following the championship match. Riggs and McLean both earned All-American honors as Riggs was named the top player in the nation, followed by McLean as number two.

The Big Red, which finished the season with an 18-1-2 record, advanced to the final with a 25-11 win over UC-Davis in the semifinals. The match was close through the first half, with Riggs and Bianchi scoring late in the second quarter to give the Big Red an 11-9 lead going into intermission. But the second half was all Cornell, as the Big Red went on a 9-1 run to take a 20-10 lead early in the fourth chukker. Riggs

WILD RIDE: ALI TRACEY '01 PLAYED POLO EACH OF HER FOUR YEARS ON THE HILL. THIS YEAR THE TEAM TOOK ITS NINTH NATIONAL TITLE.

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TIM MCKINNEY '81

ON THE BALL: GINNY MILES '02

led all players with 11 goals while McLean added seven.

The men's polo team didn't fare quite as well against Virginia, falling to the Cavaliers 24-17 in the national semifinals. Jeff Embow '01 scored 11 goals, but it wasn't enough for the Big Red to overcome a 19-10 deficit in the third chukker. Embow was honored after the title game as the number one player in the nation and also earned All-American honors. The Big Red men finished the season with a 12-3-1 record.

Equestrian Missy Potter '01 capped an outstanding season with a trip to the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association National Championships, becoming the first Big Red rider to reach the nationals. Potter finished in the top 16 in the walk-trot-canter division after falling out of the competition following the first round. She advanced to the nationals as the reserve champion (runner up) in the Zone II competition, where Cornell finished fourth.

The Big Red also walked away with the Ivy League show, winning five individual titles to easily outdistance host Dartmouth, which finished second. Dawn Greenberg '03 led the way with two blue ribbons, winning the intermediate fences and intermediate flat divisions. Kate Cornell '03 earned first place in the open fences and Brooke Hafets '01 was the open flat winner. Cornell's other title came in the walk-trot-canter division, where Lindsay Campbell '04 finished first despite competing in just her third show.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** The Big Red earned its first bid to the NCAA Division I Championship tournament after posting an

11-3 regular season record and finishing in a tie for third in the Ivy League. Cornell, seeded twelfth in the sixteen-team tourney, fell to fifth-seeded Princeton 14-4 in its NCAA debut, but the loss took little luster off the season. The Big Red opened with six straight victories before suffering its first loss to the Tigers. The team then lost a 6-5 decision in four overtimes to Dartmouth, which shared the Ivy championship with Princeton and was fourth in the final regular season national rankings.

Cornell relied on its defense throughout the season, allowing only 6.5 goals per game to finish as the nation's stingiest defense during the regular season. A first-team All-Ivy pick, Carrie Giancola '02, backstopped the defense and was the nation's top-ranked goaltender during the regular season with a 6.05 goals-against average.

Midfielder Jaimee Reynolds '02 joined Giancola on the first-team All-Ivy squad. A unanimous pick, Reynolds was named to the team for a second-straight season after tying for the team lead with 36 points on 26 goals and 10 assists. Ginny Miles '02 was a second-team selection on attack after scoring a team-high 27 goals, and defender Katie McCorry '02 also earned second-team honors. Lori Wohlschlegel '02 collected 17 goals and 19 assists to share the team scoring lead with Reynolds and earn All-Ivy honorable mention.

**MEN'S LACROSSE** The Big Red finished second in the Ivy League under first-year coach Jeff Tambroni while posting a 7-6 regular season record. David Key '01 was one of two Cornell players to earn first team All-Ivy honors, leading the squad in scoring with 47 points on 29 goals and 18 assists, which placed him second among Ivy players. Counting only Ivy games, Key was the league's leading scorer with 19 goals and six assists.

Key was joined on the first team by defender Ryan McClay '03, the mainstay of a Cornell defense that ended the season ranked sixth in the nation in goals allowed. Goaltender Justin Cynar '02 was a second-team All-Ivy selection after posting a 7.38 goals-against average, sixth best in the nation, with a 61.4 save percentage. Midfielder Galen Beers '02 also earned second-team All-Ivy honors after scoring 25 goals with four assists, while attackman Michael Egan '03 (20 goals, eight assists) and midfielder Josh Heller '02 received honorable mention.

**SOFTBALL** Despite having earned its second Ivy League title in three years, the team still had some work to do before getting a bid to the NCAA Championships. Cornell actually shared the Ivy title with Harvard, forcing the teams to meet in a two-out-of-three series to determine the league's NCAA representative. After the long trip to Cambridge, the Big Red made short work of the Crimson, sweeping Harvard 5-3 and 3-2 to earn a trip

to the NCAA Regional Tournament at Baton Rouge, where Cornell fell to host Louisiana State 8-0 before closing the season with a 4-0 loss to Penn State.

The playoff sweep of Harvard will likely be the lasting memory of the 2001 season for the Big Red. Cornell trailed

## BIG GAME

MARCH 21, 2001

Although the Big Red baseball team struggled to a 12-26 season record, they showed they could play with anyone in the country after taking perennial NCAA power Miami (Florida) to extra innings before dropping a 2-1 decision. Starting pitcher Eric Rico '02, a Miami native, allowed only one unearned run and four hits over seven and two-thirds innings, but left with no decision. Nick Graham '01 homered in the second inning for Cornell's lone run, but a bases-loaded pinch-hit single won the game for Miami in the tenth inning.



## SCOREBOARD

## SPRING 2001

BASEBALL (12-26; 7-13 IVY)

## GOLF

8TH AT IVY TOURNAMENT ·  
15TH AT PENN STATE TOURNAMENT

MEN'S LACROSSE (7-6; 4-2 IVY)

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (11-4; 5-2 IVY)

VARSITY HVY. ROWING (5-3)

JUNIOR VARSITY HVY. ROWING (8-0)

VARSITY LTWT. ROWING (2-8)

JUNIOR VARSITY LTWT. ROWING (5-5)

VARSITY WOMEN'S ROWING (3-8)

JUNIOR VARSITY WOMEN'S ROWING  
(6-5)

NOV. WOMEN'S ROWING (11-0)

SOFTBALL (36-18; 11-3 IVY)

MEN'S TENNIS (14-6; 3-4 IVY)

WOMEN'S TENNIS (13-9; 2-5 IVY)

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK (0-1)

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK (1-0)

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2-1 going into the fifth inning of the opener, but took the lead on back-to-back RBI singles from Allison Batten '01 and Kelli Larsen '01. After Annette Sheppard '02 sparked a two-run rally in the seventh with her lead-off triple, Nicole LePera '04, making her first career Ivy start, snuffed out a Harvard rally in the bottom of the frame, stranding runners on first and second to finish a five-hit victory.

Nicole Zitarelli '01 took over the mound in the second game, allowing only five hits and one earned run while picking up the win. Kristen Hricenak '02 drove in two runs on a solo homer and sacrifice fly while Sheppard singled home Drew Martin '03 for what proved to be the decisive run. Zitarelli finished the season with a 17-10 record, giving her a career mark of 68-29. Despite the loss of Zitarelli, the Big Red will have plenty of talent coming back on the mound thanks to rookies LePera (5-0, 2.01 ERA) and Sarah Sterman '04 (14-8, 2.06).

The offense benefited from a similar combination of youth and experience. Kate Varde '04 led the team in hitting with a .329 average and set the school's single-season record with 14 home runs. Hricenak was second on the team with a .324 average while Batten hit .307 with 10 homers to finish as Cornell's career leader with 22.

**TRACK AND FIELD** The Big Red won five events during the men's and women's Heptagonal track and field championships at Princeton. For the women, Katy Jay '03 won the 200 meters (24.26 seconds) and Jamie Reed '01 won the pole vault, clearing the bar at a meet-record 11 feet, 11 3/4 inches. The 3,200-meter relay team of Lena Mathews '02, Meredith Freimer '01, Ann Hansgate '04, and Kim Chatman '01 posted a winning time of 8:52.83, a half-second short of the meet record set by Cornell in 1997. Men's winners were Max King '02 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:55.58) and Tyler Kaune '04 in the long jump (24-2 1/2).

Earlier in the season, the Big Red women set two school records at the Penn Relays. The 3,200-meter relay team (Chatman, Freimer, Hansgate, and Mathews) was seventh in the Championship of America race with a time of 8:43.18, and the shuttle hurdle team of Merili Mosley '04, Caitlin Ramsey '03, Betsy Swan '02, and Dani Aretino '04 was third in its heat while cutting three seconds off the school record with a time of 59.48 seconds.

**SABRE RATTLE** Former Cornell hockey coach Brian McCutcheon '71 spent the 2000-01 season as an assistant coach with the NHL Buffalo Sabres, who finished second in the Northeast Division with a 46-30-5 record. McCutcheon came to the Sabres after spending three years as head coach of their top-level farm team, the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, where he posted a 128-85-27 record.

**CLEAN SWEEP** The novice eight women's crew was perfect in 2001, winning all eleven events it entered, including the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Sprints title in Camden, New Jersey. The novice title marked the first time a Cornell women's boat won a gold medal at the Eastern Sprints.

**ON THE BEAM** Sophomore Shannon Weiman's first-place showing in the balance beam led Cornell to a fifth-place finish in its first team appearance at the USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships. Weiman earned All-American honors with her performance and was joined on the All-American team by Abby Vedder '03, who was sixth. Rachel Goldberg '04 also earned All-American honors by finishing fourth in the vault. All three advanced to the

individual medal round, where Vedder was second on balance beam, followed by Weiman in fourth. Goldberg was ninth in the vault.

**GOING SOLA** Olga Puigdemont Sola '02 was named to the Women's Intercollegiate Squash Association (WISA) All-American team for the third straight season after compiling a 14-5 record as the Big Red's number one player. She was also named to the WISA

All-Tournament team after going 5-3 during the national championships. Cornell finished fifth in both the regular season and Howe Cup rankings, the best in team history.

**CANADIAN CLUB** Dana Antal '99 scored three goals and collected four assists to help the Canadian National Women's Hockey team win its seventh straight World Championship in April 2001. Antal's biggest goal gave Canada a 1-0 lead in the first period of the title game against the U.S.

Canada won the game 3-2, running its record in the tournament to 35-0. Antal is one of thirty players named to the Canadian centralization roster from which the twenty-member team will be selected for the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.



SHANNON WEIMAN '03

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SOLA '02





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### *Maya temple at Tikal, Guatemala*

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**March 16-22, 2002**

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#### **Ecology and Astronomy in the Sonora Desert**

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## NUCLEAR REACTION

FACULTY PROTEST WARD CENTER CLOSURE

**D**eep in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall, sixteen researchers dissect several thousand years' worth of tree rings they collected near the Aegean Sea and in the Near East. As the students and staff members work to date the tree rings as markers of historical events, they cobble together a master chronology that dates back to the seventh millennium B.C.

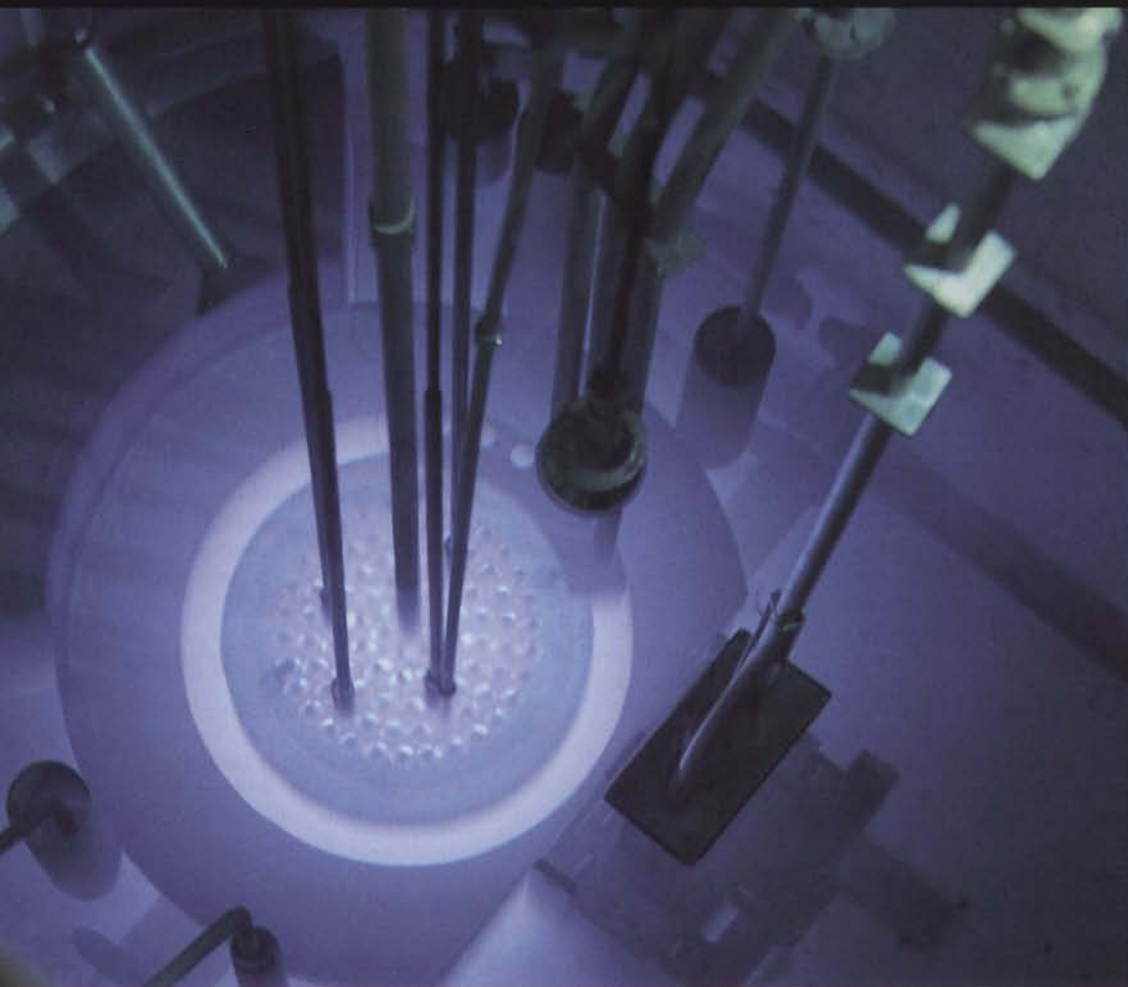
The field is dendrochronology—and among its tools is Cornell's Ward Center for Nuclear Studies. There, thousands of vials of tree rings are held in a queue waiting to be blasted by radioactive waves of neutrons. The lab is equipped with a \$41,000 robot to automate the application of 43 quadrillion neutrons to each square centimeter of wood, so art history professor Peter

Kuniholm and colleagues can look for traces of chemicals in the rings that show if a tree was stressed by disease, climate, or other factors.

Using Ward, located between the Engineering Quad and Cascadilla Gorge, is free for all Cornell faculty, though their grants sometimes help support the reactor. If Kuniholm had to go to the next closest facility, at Penn State, the cost would be prohibitive. "Without the Ward Center on this new project," he says, "we're screwed."

But just as the center is scheduled to renew its twenty-year operating license with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Ward is closing—meaning that New York State will be without a university research nuclear reactor. Despite a petition

AT THE CORE: WARD'S TRAINING, RESEARCH, ISOTOPE PRODUCTION, GENERAL ATOMICS (TRIGA) REACTOR



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signed by 132 faculty, another signed by 1,957 students, an affirming vote from the Faculty Senate's general body, and intense lobbying from industry and the U.S. Department of Energy, university trustees voted unanimously in May to begin the process of closing Ward. "The decision was taken after a forty-minute, in-depth discussion," said Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61. "The trustees reviewed the written and oral arguments that had been submitted on both sides of the question."

Lack of usage prompted the decision, administrators say. Though federal funding for the center jumped from \$3,000 in 1997 to \$971,367 for 2001, Vice Provost for Research Robert Richardson and the Faculty Senate's Local Advisory Committee recommended to President Hunter Rawlings that it was in the long-term interests of the school to close a facility that they believe will soon be obsolete. "Use of the reactor has been dropping for fifteen years," says Vice Provost John Silcox, "and there have been no other signs in the past four years of any serious turnaround in faculty interest."

The 225 hours of free faculty usage and 311 of paid corporate usage of the reactor from July 1999 to June 2000 pales in comparison to the usage of other research centers on campus such as the High Energy Synchrotron Source, Silcox adds. At those facilities, roughly twenty times busier than Ward, he notes that "it's tough to get in the door to do research any time, day or night."

Space was also a factor in the decision. Tucked behind Thurston Hall, Ward sits on land coveted for the next major building on the Engineering Quad. Though university officials will not say what's intended for the space in the long term, Richardson wrote to President Rawlings that the building could be used for temporary faculty offices while renovations are made on the rest of the quad. But potential uses for the land may be limited: faculty who remember when Rhodes Hall had to be pushed back forty-five feet from

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## AMMONS, REMEMBERED

### HIS LEGACY, HIS VOICE, HIS HAT



Memorials are often solemn, but the April service for poetry professor emeritus A. R. Ammons had moments of humor that reminded listeners in Sage Chapel of his wry view of the world. "Old writers never die, they just scrawl away," said poet Alice Fulton, MFA '82, recalling one of his favorite jokes. Fulton and others celebrated Ammons's role as a friend and teacher, and two recordings provided examples of his deceptively downhome drawl. While a reception was held in A. D. White House, Ammons's spirit was also in evidence in his Goldwin Smith office, open for visitors. On the desk were his hat, a tablet and pen, and adding machine paper of the kind he used to write "Tape for the Turn of the Year." Had you not known otherwise, you would think he had just stepped out for a walk.



Cascadilla Gorge say that Ward's eight-foot proximity to the gorge will be a problem. "This whole prospect is going to be very embarrassing," says nuclear science professor K. Bingham Cady. "The environmentalists will be all over them when they raze the building."

The closure mirrors a trend that the federal Department of Energy is anxious to reverse. The number of research reactors has declined from sixty-four in the 1960s to twenty-six today. Only a third as many students graduate from American universities

with nuclear engineering degrees compared to two decades ago, and many reactors require millions of dollars in maintenance. But compared to the reactors at MIT and the University of Michigan, also threatened with shutdowns, Ward was in excellent condition. In April, Ward was declared one of five regional university research facilities because it was seen as transcending local needs and vital to national research.

It was the breadth of applications at Ward that prompted the energy department to offer the center a grant of \$250,000 just before it was decommissioned. From analyzing mercury and arsenic samples collected in New York Harbor to measuring selenium in toenail clippings in a proposed Oxford University study, Ward's uses have

ranged from the humanities to the hard sciences. Corporations throughout the Northeast used Ward for decades for R&D like testing for semiconductor contaminants and mimicking outer space to evaluate hardware for the Hubble Space and Chandra X-Ray telescopes.

In 2000, Ward Center facilities served seventeen faculty members on campus from twelve departments and four colleges. Cornell has contributed about \$200,000 a year to the center in the last three years, and with increased federal funding, the researchers would have been completely self-supported by 2002. "But having the convenience of just walking across campus, having Ward's staff do the work and not receiving a bill, is just not how the world works," says engineering professor James Thorp '59, PhD '62, chairman of the committee that unanimously recommended to close the center.

Though the Bush administration believes that nuclear power is a viable energy source, Cornell officials say it's not essential to have a reactor on campus even if the university renews its nuclear engineering program. "But once the reactor is gone," says Ward director Kenan Ünlü, "it's gone forever."

A plan to decommission the reactor must be submitted to the NRC within the next two years. The university faces a \$4 - 7 million bill for the closure, as well as \$3 - 4 million to relocate the dry irradiation facility within the Ward Center that the administration has deemed worth preserving.

— Missy Globerman '99



## CHILDHOOD TRAUMA

## ELIAN'S DOCTOR ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DIVORCE

**M**indy Peden's parents split up when she was two. Twenty-five years later, the Cornell grad student has realized that the divorce, which she

never considered traumatic, has had some serious effects on her life. "I've never really known my parents together," says Peden, who studies government. "I think I grew up seeing my parents make both bad and good decisions. I haven't been surprised at all by the fact that making decisions about my life as an adult has been almost as awkward and random as it was when I was a child. Divorce breaks down the illusion of permanence."

The long-term effects of her parents' break-up may be a surprise to Peden, but not to Dr. Paulina Kernberg. A professor of psychiatry at Cornell's Weill Medical College and director of child and adolescent residency training at the Westchester Division of New York Presbyterian Hospital, Kernberg is an expert in childhood trauma. Her recent patients have included one very famous, very traumatized child: she was a member of the therapy team that worked with Elian Gonzalez during the media frenzy surrounding his return to Cuba last year. She also helped to train the female agent who carried him out of his Miami relatives' home and suggested strategies (such as giving him a watch so he could keep track of how long it would be until he saw his father) to ease the transition.

Kernberg has remained in the news because she's among the growing number of psychiatrists who are reevaluating conventional wisdom about the impact of divorce on children. For years, many professionals and parents have believed it's better for children to be raised by divorced parents than to remain in an unhappy home. Along with

colleagues like Dr. Judith Wallerstein—whose recent book *The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce* follows 131 children after their family break-ups—Kernberg believes that both the short-term and long-term effects of divorce have been underestimated, and that the well-being of children has been undervalued by therapists, the legal system, and even parents. "Fifty percent of couples divorce, and yet, in spite of the frequency, children feel very isolated and ashamed that this has happened in their family," Kernberg says. "It is experienced as a failure of the family group. Something went wrong, and children feel intense anger about the fact that this has happened to them."

Beyond the initial trauma of the divorce, Kernberg says, the dissolution of a family can have secondary effects—geographic relocation, economic uncertainty—that add to stress. Children can manifest different symptoms, depending upon age. The youngest may experience mood changes, regression from developmental milestones such as toilet training, and an unwillingness to separate from one or both parents. Among school-age children, depression, anxiety, and academic difficulties are common. While boys seem more affected at that age, Kernberg says, girls suffer more problems during adolescence, when they begin to think about romantic relationships of their own.

Even if parents don't divorce until their children have left home, she says, there can still be serious psychological



STEFANIE GREEN

consequences. "The young adult is as vulnerable as earlier ages," Kernberg says. "You see effects on their personalities—they're more leery of intimacy, more pessimistic about relationships, more hyperalert to something going wrong."

Kernberg began to focus on divorce during a 1987 sabbatical. Ten years as the director of child and adolescent services at Westchester had opened her eyes to "an international epidemic of divorce," she says. (Kernberg has been

married for forty-seven years to Dr. Otto Kernberg, a psychoanalyst who has written about personality disorders and love; they have three children.) Her belief in the importance of family stability seemed borne out by her observations of children in therapy, and she began to develop an interdisciplinary approach to dealing with divorce. "Therapists must understand the legal aspects of divorce," she says, "and legal professionals need to be exposed to the psychological aspects." Four years ago, she established the Children of Divorce Program at Westchester, which offers support to parents and children.

The Chilean-born Kernberg's fluency in Spanish, combined with her national reputation as an expert in dealing

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with parents and children under stress, made her an easy pick for the three-member team appointed by the federal government to work with Gonzalez and his family. Earlier this year, Kernberg visited them in Cuba, and she says the boy is doing well, both in school and at home. "Elian's experience resonated with children of divorce," Kernberg says. "There were two factions of the family, increasingly distant from each other, and the child's perspective had to be represented. Our role was to help the transfer of the child back to his father and attempt to reconcile the two factions of the family."

No matter when parents separate, some studies indicate that children of divorce marry very early, have a higher incidence of divorce, and have fewer children than the norm. However, some

experts point out that there are no hard and fast rules about how children will react. "Rarely if ever is there a simple cause-effect relationship in matters of child development," says James Garbarino, the Lee professor of human development. "It depends upon what other risk factors are present in the child's life. But is divorce a risk factor? I think the answer is a clear yes."

Kernberg herself points out that approximately 25 percent of children are able to benefit from their parents' divorce—becoming more aware of the value of family, having deeper relationships, doing better at school, developing a sense of responsibility. To improve the chances that a child will fall into this category, Kernberg tries to help parents achieve an "optimal" or "successful" divorce, a concept outlined by

Janet Johnston in her book *In the Name of the Child*. Such a process may take two or three years, until a new version of the family—one in which the mother and father no longer live together but continue to "co-parent"—can be established.

Critics have charged Kernberg with being "anti-divorce" and condemning parents to miserable lives, but Kernberg counters that that's a "politicization and oversimplification" of her views. "Divorce is a very painful decision for a family," Kernberg says. "To make it, you have to be full of courage and conviction. The professional therapist can offer support to parents and children. Divorce can be a solution, but like many solutions, it comes with its own problems."

— C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

## NAME THAT GRAD

### A BIG RED WHO'S WHO



WILLIS CARRIER



MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE



BILL NYE

As an ice-breaker at receptions for prospective students, the Syracuse-based committee of the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network offers a matching quiz of famous graduates and faculty. The test comes complete with answers—although, its creators note, "most tests at Cornell do not." An abridged version:



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- 1) Willis Carrier 1901
- 2) Pearl Buck, MA '25
- 3) Kurt Vonnegut '44
- 4) Edmund Muskie, JD '39
- 5) E. B. White '21
- 6) Frank Gannett 1898
- 7) Sandy Berger '67
- 8) Robert Trent Jones, Sp Ag '28-30
- 9) James McLamore '47
- 10) Lenny Lipton '62
- 11) Margaret Bourke-White '27
- 12) Samuel Johnson '50
- 13) Toni Morrison, MA '55
- 14) Peter Ostrum, DVM '84
- 15) Murray Burnett '31
- 16) Bill Nye '77
- 17) Frank Morgan '12
- 18) Jimmy Smits, MFA '82
- 19) Eric Erickson '21
- 20) Pop Warner 1894

- a) Played the title role in *The Wizard of Oz*
- b) Popularized football's three-point stance
- c) Photographed Stalin and Gandhi
- d) Newspaper chain founder
- e) His company makes Pledge and Windex
- f) Penned "Puff the Magic Dragon" lyrics
- g) Golf course designer
- h) Invented air conditioning
- i) Allied spy; subject of *The Counterfeit Traitor*
- j) Founded Burger King
- k) a.k.a. "The Science Guy"
- l) Co-wrote play on which *Casablanca* is based
- m) Nobel & Pulitzer winner, wrote *Beloved*
- n) Co-author, *The Elements of Style*
- o) Nobel & Pulitzer winner, wrote *The Good Earth*
- p) Child star, *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*
- q) National Security Advisor under Clinton
- r) Cornell architecture dropout; wrote *Slaughterhouse Five*
- s) "L.A. Law" & "NYPD Blue" star
- t) 1968 vice presidential candidate





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## DESTINATION: KATHMANDU

### STUDYING ABROAD AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD

**U**ndergrads bound for Cornell's study-abroad program in Nepal should know the rules: no rafting, no mountain climbing, and *definitely* no bungee jumping. There's a 9 p.m. curfew. The dormitories, located four miles south of downtown Kathmandu, are single sex. Participants can also expect the occasional Maoist uprising, as well as cold showers, sporadic

electricity and heat, a dearth of French fries and Frosted Flakes, and total immersion in the Nepalese culture. "It was the most intense experience of my life," says Doug Mitarotonda '02 of his arrival at Tribhuvan International Airport last August. "All of a sudden, I was carrying my backpack through an ocean of dust while hordes of kids were begging and grabbing for money. The next thing I remember was looking out the car window and thinking, Wow, this is crazier than the pictures. It's out of control."

Each semester, the Cornell in Nepal program imports thirteen students from the U.S. and complements them with an equal number recruited from colleges around Kathmandu. The students take classes together in English and

ABOVE: A NEPALI CHILD HEARS MUSIC ON A CD PLAYER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AN UNDERGRAD'S STUDY ON CHILDREN'S REACTIONS TO POP, COUNTRY, AND RAP.

Nepalese, eat together, and live two to a room in the Spartan dorms. Most participants become fluent in the language during their one semester (a few spend the year there) and many develop a strong attachment to the country and its people. "The program is an awesome chance to step outside your normal comfort zone," says Hans Gustafson, a Boston College senior who lived in Kathmandu in fall 2000. "It's an opportunity to immerse yourself in a rich culture, to develop deep friendships, to get tested and challenged, and to learn that the American way isn't the only way to live happily."

Most students have no problem



ABOVE: CEREMONIAL WOODEN MASKS WARD OFF EVIL. RIGHT: KIM MCCLINCH '02 WEARS A TRADITIONAL DRESS.



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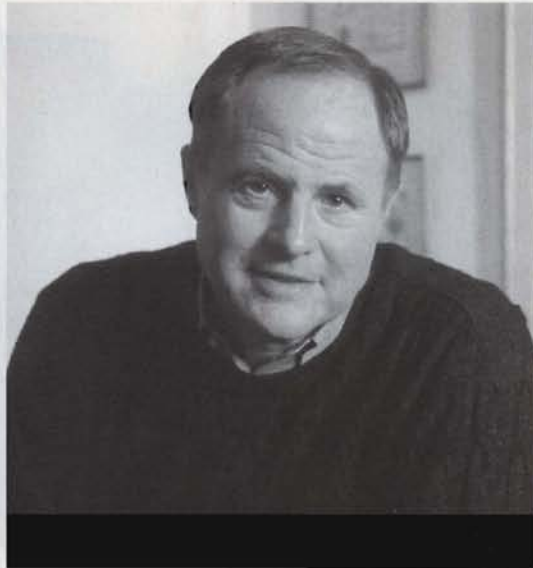
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Jeff is well known on the Cornell campus for his lectures and presentations on entrepreneurship at The Johnson School and in several undergraduate courses as well as his many years of service and leadership at the Johnson School, including founding the Parker Center for Investment Research, and as a Cornell Trustee. You can read more about Jeff by visiting the EPE Website at <http://epe.cornell.edu>.

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observing Nepalese customs, such as refraining from exposing their bodies, even in front of those of the same sex, and not pointing the soles of their feet at other people. However, some gastronomical habits aren't so easy. "Nepalese eat with their right hands," says Gustafson, one of the few Americans who learned to love Nepal's most popular dish, *dal bhat*, a combination of white rice and lentils. "But I always used a spoon because the natives laughed when I tried using my hand."

The program includes an optional trek to Everest Base Camp and a mandatory month-long field research or service project. Students have worked in refugee camps, delivered babies in remote hospitals, and built a community center. Last fall, Mitarotonda, a triple major in Arts & Sciences (South Asian studies, computer science, and math), helped bring electricity to Bridim, a remote Himalayan village (population 300) that's 10,000 feet above sea level and sixty miles northwest of Kath-

mandu. While living with a family in a two-room stone and wood house, he installed a solar panel in the village's three-room schoolhouse that generated enough power to illuminate seven light bulbs. "Those people had never had electricity," he says. "It was amazing to see the villagers' faces when I first turned on the lights. That evening they began holding night school."

One of five study-abroad programs in the homeland of Mt. Everest, Cornell in Nepal was conceived in 1985 by anthropology professor Kathryn March, PhD '79, and Banu Oja, a Nepalese language instructor from Kathmandu. The two wrangled with government and educational authorities in Ithaca and Nepal for eight years before the program opened in the fall of 1993—with one student. Eight more enrolled the following spring. "We're not for everybody," says Oja, the program's director and on-site supervisor since its inception. "But we offer

a unique experience that lots of students crave."

Of course, running a program in a remote outpost like Nepal isn't hassle-free. A few years ago, Oja nabbed a pair of students just before they had planned to sneak away for a few days to climb a relatively small peak near Kathmandu. "Luckily, my friend ran the moun-

taineering store where the kids had bought rope," Oja says, smiling. "So he called to tip me off." Less comical, and more frustrating, were delays in getting student visas from the Nepalese Home Ministry. For years, it thought Cornell was a covert U.S. military operation that trained colonels.

— Rick Lipsey '89

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## DIRTY WORK

### SIFTING FOR TREASURES IN MASTODON MUCK



Do you have your mastodon merit badge? Over the past three years, Cornell paleontologists have aided in the excavation of two of the gigantic beasts in Upstate New York—providing an opportunity for everyone from nuns to girl scouts to participate in "citizen science."

After researchers unearthed the first mastodon (found by homeowners digging a pond in Watkins Glen), they faced a dilemma: what to do with the sixteen tons of dirt they dug up to get out the bones? "The people whose house it was didn't want it," says geology instructor John Chiment. "They wanted a pond, not a mastodon."

The dirt, called "matrix" and largely consisting of mastodon fecal matter, could provide clues about what the world was like 11,000 years ago, but sifting through it takes time and elbow grease. "Usually the best you can do," Chiment says, "is give ten pounds of it to your favorite graduate student."

Then Chiment's wife, Vicki, an elementary teacher in nearby Trumansburg, took a bag of the matrix to school; the enthusiastic response of her students inspired the Mastodon Project. Boxes containing one kilogram of matrix and a packet of instructions have since been sent to about 5,000 classrooms and clubs. Students from across the country—plus kids on army bases in Europe, Africa, and Asia, prisoners in Pennsylvania, and nuns at a convent in Maryland—have all taken part in the project, mostly finding prehistoric shells, rocks, twigs, leaves, and seeds.

Some groups have gotten lucky. A third-grade class in Ithaca found a turtle bone in their box from the Hyde Park mastodon site that could provide information on the Blanding Turtle, an endangered species that lives in the area. And there's the possibility that the seeds could be germinated, giving researchers live examples of plant species that existed eleven millennia ago. "I don't ask them to be professionals," Chiment says of his volunteer matrix-sifters, "just to be careful."

— Diane Lloyd '01



## UNDER OBSERVATION

### MED STUDENTS GO TO THE MUSEUM



he first thing the students noticed was the man's hands. "They were gray, almost as if the circulation had been cut off," says Marcus Williams, a fourth-year at Weill Cornell Medical College. Observes Richard Wang, a third-year: "He looked determined, but also anxious and tired."

The eight students weren't in a hospital, and the man in front of them wasn't a patient. They were looking at Sir Joshua Reynolds's portrait of General John Burgoyne (the British commander best remembered for his surrender at Saratoga, the turning point of the American Revolution) in New York City's Frick Collection for a course called "The Art of Observation."

The non-credit class, taught in three two-hour sessions each semester, is part of the med school's effort to make its graduating doctors more sensitive clinicians. The course emphasizes the importance of noticing seemingly minor details, like a shaky hand or a diverted glance, that could reveal potential health issues such as stress or drug abuse. "It's challenging to look at patients and try to be Sherlock Holmes," says Mark Pecker, a professor of clinical medicine. "If you don't see these things, you'll miss what's really wrong."

In addition to focusing on several portraits and touring the rest

of the collection, students met in a gallery conference room to discuss recent photographs of actual patients. "One woman looked exhausted, her face was thin from illness, and her cheeks were puffy from medication," notes Catherine Harrison-Restelli, a second-year. "Yet she wore a smile and her eyes were dancing."

The woman, it turned out, had late-stage ovarian cancer. "Though her cancer had metastasized and her prognosis was poor, she had just learned that she'd have enough time to walk her daughter down the aisle," Harrison-Restelli adds. "Despite everything else, she looked hopeful."

— Sana Krasikov '01



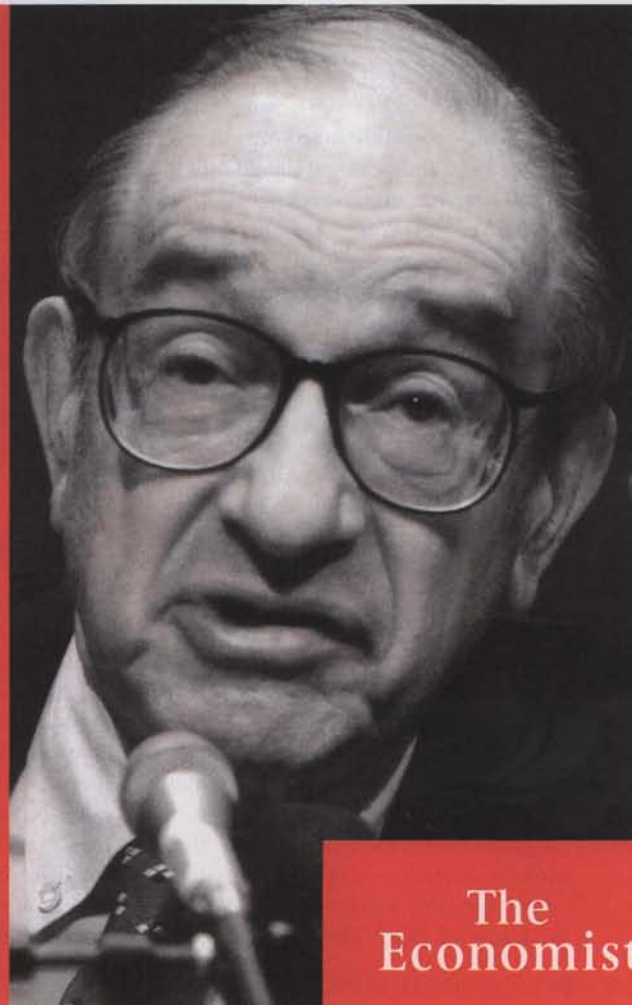
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## DIGITAL DOMAIN

### THE PALM PILOT'S INVENTOR THINKS BIG

**B**efore you swim against the tide, be sure to test the waters. These dueling adages sum up Palm Pilot inventor Jeff Hawkins's recipe for innovation as he pursues what he calls his two passions: "handhelds and brains." Amid a handheld computing explosion whose American sales doubled to \$1 billion last year, Hawkins '79 claims that many big-dreaming but

now-bankrupt dot-com barons plunged into commerce believing that anyone with a business plan could strike it rich. He advises anyone hoping to succeed him as Cornell's Entrepreneur of the Year to be cautious. "If you've had broad business experiences, been through good and bad times," he says, "your chances improve dramatically." He should know. His first Palm was a flop and Handspring, the company he now heads, is still losing money despite gaining market share against his former firm.

Hawkins carved the Palm's prototype out of wood in 1994. Since then, handhelds—variously called organizers, pocket PCs, and personal digital assistants—have become increasingly popular. They let you jot notes and schedule appointments with a stylus on a palm-sized computer screen. A touch of the finger retrieves the information, which is stored in digital format. Expansion slots let you add such extras as books, games, modems, pagers, and digital photo viewers. Professional basketball scouts, for example, use handhelds to tap in their player assessments and then modem them back to team headquarters. A new group of publishers envisions wider use for these small devices—letting users read news and other information typically distributed in print. Even that noted handbag designer, Ms. Lewinsky, sports a Palm Pilot on a recent cover of *Yahoo! Internet Life* under the headline "Monica Moves On."

Hawkins predicts "absolutely" that mobile devices—handheld personal computers and wireless Internet—are the future of PCs. "They won't replace



HAND-HELD: PDAs ARE ALL THE RAGE.

the desktop, but 95 percent of people will get e-mail through them," he says. "The Internet's future is wireless."

Amid the blue-skying (and red ink), Handspring's founder, chairman, and chief product officer claims he didn't intend to become an entrepreneur. "I never wanted to start my own business," he says. "I've backed into it to indulge my own passions." He says he inherited his inventive zeal from his father, a consummate tinkerer whose experiments,

including trying to talk with dolphins, weren't financially successful. "But I learned a lot from him about making hard stuff happen—that it's not as hard as it seems. Most people are afraid to get started."

Hawkins was planning to study alternative energy sources at Cornell when his father made the offhand comment that micro-electricity was pretty interesting. So Hawkins majored in electrical engineering, dabbled in alternative energy, "got knowledgeable" about neurobiological memory structures, and indulged his interest in music theory. Nevertheless, he says, "I didn't take my career very seriously," claiming he joined the giant computer chip maker Intel after graduation without a great deal of thought.

After three years there he joined the startup GRiD Systems, developer of the first laptop computer, as vice president of research. During a two-year break to begin work on a PhD in neurobiology at the University of California, Berkeley, in the mid-Eighties, he developed the handwriting recognition system that GRiD later parlayed into a pen-based laptop computer. By 1994, he and two colleagues had raised enough venture capital to start Palm, whose first handheld, Zoomer, was a failure. So Hawkins retreated to his garage, came up with the Pilot, and combined it with his handwriting recognition system, Graffiti.

By asking users to standardize their use of letter and number symbols, Graffiti dramatically improved the device's recognition powers. In 1995, US Robotics bought Palm, which had thirty employees, for \$44 million, and the next year Hawkins's Palm Pilot was a hit. Seeking more independence after his parent company was itself swallowed up by the huge 3Com Corporation, Hawkins and two Palm colleagues started Handspring in 1998, competing directly with the firm he founded. Handspring, headquartered in Mountain View, California, became a public corporation last year. It's still losing money—\$31.6 million on net revenue of \$186.1 million for the second half of 2000—but has sold more than



one million units and is increasing market share: 14 percent of the handheld market compared to Palm's 72 percent.

Whatever the sales, Hawkins says his own future lies in the field of human intelligence. He left his Berkeley brain studies in 1987 and returned to the computer business, he says, to build a bankroll to fund neurobiological research and development. That much, he's done; his 32.2 percent Handspring stake is touching the \$2 billion mark.

As for his neurobiological research, he calls it "pure knowledge now and a business later." He says he's sitting on some valuable insights into how the mind works—insights he won't detail now but will eventually distribute over the Handspring website. "Most of the successful businessmen I've met have broader interests than just their business," he says. "It's a matter of looking at the big picture, of seeing patterns, of finding out, 'Why do I believe differently from the conventional wisdom?'"

— Bill Kirtz

## FAMILY BUSINESS

### REFLECTIONS ON A FAMOUS FATHER



honor thy father, or so the commandment goes. But it's easier said than done; gaining the critical distance for an honest measure of one's paterfamilias is a life task best left to Father Time or the analyst's couch. Whether Dad was stockbroker, undertaker, or skid row bum, the task of sorting man from myth is difficult enough for any son. The children of

history's celebrated men have their work cut out for them.

Consider the efforts of Paul Robeson Jr. '49. Earlier this year his biography of his father, *The Undiscovered Paul Robeson: An Artist's Journey, 1898-1939*, hit bookstores, and the author is working on volume two. His primary objective, he says, is "to bear witness to the

amazing life force that was Paul Robeson, and yet reveal the person behind the public icon, so people would know him if they met him on the street today."

Paul Robeson Sr. was a colossal figure. Born in 1898 the son of an escaped slave, Robeson became one of the greatest college athletes of his time

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FATHER &amp; SON: AT THE SOVIET CHILDREN'S CAMP IN FOLKSTONE, ENGLAND, IN 1938

(at Rutgers), as well as a musician and actor of international fame. Those achievements alone secured him a place in the pantheon of twentieth-century American legends. But his talents were coupled with an extraordinary intellect and a profound moral imperative. "He felt he was put on earth to advance the cause of his people," says his son.

Decades before the civil rights movement took shape, Robeson emerged as a powerful critic of America's racial policies and was branded a communist for his admiration of the Soviet Union's social goals. After he publicly denounced the Korean War, the U.S. government yanked his passport and blacklisted him at home. Conservative African-American leaders distanced themselves from the outspoken reformer. Despite a McCarthy-era gag order, FBI and CIA surveillance, and several attempts on his life, Robeson continued to wield influence, albeit less

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globally. He died in 1976, two years after the FBI concluded that "no further investigation of the man was necessary."

Robeson Jr. is a scholar and activist in his own right—a freelance journalist, translator, and lecturer in American and Russian history whose books include *Paul Robeson Jr. Speaks to America: The Politics of Multiculturalism*. As a child he spoke fluent Russian, having lived in Moscow with his family. He even taught his father how to play chess—Robeson Sr. preferred checkers—and some of the author's favorite memories

are of going head-to-head with him over a chessboard.

In high school, Robeson Jr. ranked as a national-class high jumper in track and field; he graduated with honors and aspired to a career in physics. However, after consulting with his father, Robeson Jr. says it was decided that "there were not many research positions for

black physicists and that I needed a practical profession, so I settled on engineering." Since graduating from Cornell, Robeson Jr. has returned to give lectures on the politics of the former Soviet Union, accurately predicting in 1983 that a figure such as Gorbachev would lead the nation to reform.

His work on *An Artist's Journey* began as far back as 1964 when, following the death of his mother, Robeson Jr. became the family archivist. The book's publication is timely: Robeson Sr.'s centennial was observed in 1998. "I felt I had achieved enough distance to write a reasonably objective biography," he says, "although there's no such thing as a son writing objectively about his own father. But I was ready to write a book about him as he was—in his own voice, using archived materials—not a formalized life and times, but a portrait in real time."

The author chose materials such as personal letters and private conversations to frame his father in human, even prosaic terms. The challenge, he says, was to avoid prurient details while at least alluding to his father's frailties, such as his infidelity. "Paul Robeson was an original," he writes in the preface. "He had no counterpart. During his formative years, he cultivated the image of a free spirit who came and went, belonging to multitudes but owned by no one. Like a gentle summer breeze, or the moonlight shimmering on the surface of a still lake, he would not be confined."

Robeson Jr. is finishing the second volume of the biography, subtitled *A Prophet's Quest*. While he may have charted much of the territory beforehand, the author has had a few insights and mild epiphanies along the way. In writing *An Artist's Journey* Robeson Jr. was reminded of one of the gifts his father had given him—belief in oneself. "My father had no role models and didn't believe in them," he says. "He taught self-empowerment long before it was a modern catch phrase. He didn't see himself as a Moses or a messianic figure. His lesson was to be your own Moses and take control of your own destiny. I didn't realize until I finished the first book and was well into the second that it was something I didn't thank him for."

— Franklin Crawford



## LUCK O' THE ARTIST

A SUDANESE CURATOR BRINGS THE WORLD TO IRELAND

**O** have always been suspicious," says Salah Hassan, "of those curators who feel competent to pass judgment on art works, no matter who produced them or from which corner of the earth they originated." So when the Sudanese-born professor of art history and Africana studies was invited to curate a visual art exhibit in Limerick, Ireland, he was a bit perplexed. "What do I know about the Irish art scene?" he asked himself, having never even been to the country.



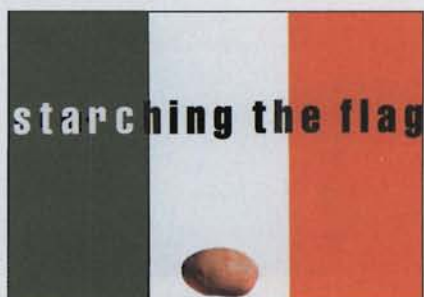
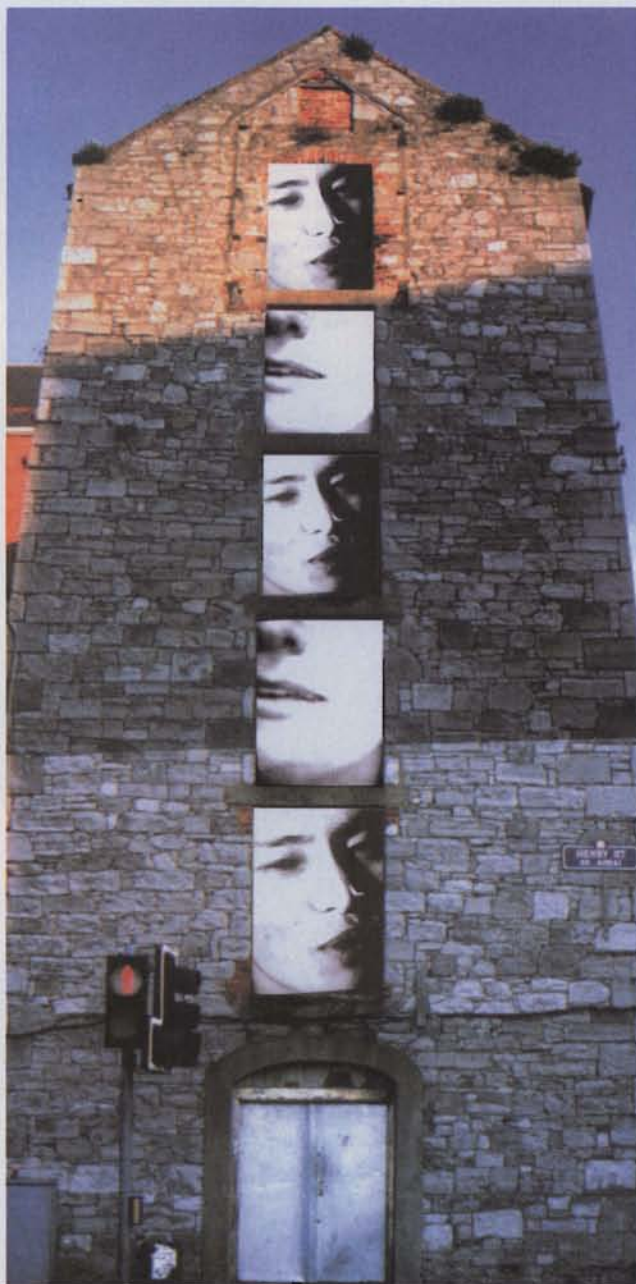
SALAH HASSAN

Hassan did have one distinct memory of the Irish: being greeted with hostility and racial slurs when he stopped at a Philadelphia pub to ask for directions. But Hassan, who had curated exhibits in London, Rotterdam, and Venice, accepted the challenge and gave himself a crash course in Irish art history. The EV+A Open (the acronym stands for "Exhibition of Visual + Art") is an international contemporary show held annually for the past twenty-five years. The 2001 exhibit, with pieces on display at the Limerick City Art Gallery and other venues throughout the city this spring, included the work of ninety-one artists, nearly all of whom were from Ireland or elsewhere in Western Europe.

Still, the show was more diverse than in previous years. With the encouragement of the exhibit's organizers, Hassan invited five artists with roots in Algeria, Iraq, South Africa, Peru, and Argentina to participate. He also changed the way the EV+A rewards artists; instead of receiving cash prizes, winners were given funding to participate in workshops and take artist-in-residence posts in non-Western countries.

Among the works on display was "Starching the Flag," a performance piece by Jota Castro and Carmela Uranga that depicts children potato-stamping company logos onto a large Irish flag to address the influence of multinational corporations in the nation. (Hassan was nervous about the piece, performed at City Hall, but the audience responded positively.) Jananne Al-Ani contributed photographs of adults playing the game "telephone," also known as Chinese Whispers, in which a message is passed between players—usually becoming completely different by the end. The piece is meant to demonstrate how fragile communication and shared memory can be. "The unique background of these five artists and the unsettling nature of their work," says Hassan, "may serve to initiate a dialogue about the contradictions in today's Europe."

— Diane Lloyd '01



ABOVE RIGHT: *TOWER*, BY IRISH-BORN ANDREW DUGGAN, FIVE PHOTOCOPIES. BELOW: *STARCHING THE FLAG*, BY LATIN AMERICANS JOTA CASTRO AND CARMELA URANGA. IRISH FLAG, POTATO-CUTS, COLORED INK AND STARCH.



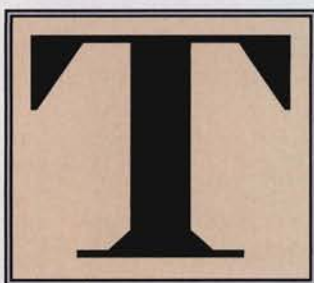






# IN LIVING COLOR

BY  
MEREDITH  
SMALL



he two wooden specimen boxes in Kent Loeffler's photo lab look like something out of Darwin's closet. Inside,

dozens of dead beetles, big black bugs with white blotches on their backs, are

impaled on straight pins and identified with tiny tags noting their species and where they were collected. "These are relatives of the Asian longhorn beetle," Loeffler says. "You know, the beetle from Asia that was recently found in New York and Chicago, the one that eats hardwood." The bugs may seem harmless enough, but they represent a potential disaster to America's timber and citrus industries.

ART MEETS  
NATURE IN  
THE PLANT  
PATHOLOGY  
DARKROOM

Opposite page: Loeffler used the computer to combine two images (the front-lit oyster mushroom and its back-lit spores) into one.

Right: After this tomato's skin was broken by sunscald, it was infected by a fungus. Loeffler used polarized filters to eliminate reflections from the fruit's shiny surface.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY  
KENT  
LOEFFLER





That's how they ended up on Loeffler's table. As the scientific photographer for the Department of Plant Pathology, he gives vision to research on plant diseases and agriculturally destructive insects. Loeffler's duties include traveling with researchers to experimental plots, documenting new infestations as the pathologists look for cures and farmers try to cope with the destruction. "The worst are soft-rot potato diseases," he says. "They really stink. They immediately make you gag."

The beetles, of course, are another class of pest—not a disease *per se*, but ravenous beasts that can take down a forest or devastate a cash crop. The Asian long-horn beetle, for example, arrived on untreated packing crates from China, hopping off at ports of entry in New York (in 1996) and Chicago (in 1998), where they were discovered eating maple trees and other hardwoods. Cornell entomology extension associate Richard Hoebeke, Grad '74-77, in collaboration with scientists at the Smithsonian, is completing a systematic study of the beetle's taxonomy with an eye to erad-

icating them from North America. The aim is to produce an illustrated handbook of the genus that could be used by amateurs, professionals, and regulatory agencies such as customs—and the visual element is integral to that goal. "It's a large and showy group of forest pests," Hoebeke says, "with distinct markings that you can easily identify."

**S**o far, Loeffler has taken photographs of about forty species and prepared them for the handbook, a task that requires him to combine computer graphics skills with a knowledge of biology. "Some of our samples are the type specimen, or one of three samples in the whole world—and then we find half the antenna on one side will be missing," Hoebeke says. "Using the computer we can copy the antenna on the other side and clone it over to make a better illustration." An artist's eye also comes in handy, since photos are rarely perfect representations of the



LOEFFLER'S JOB CALLS FOR COMPUTER GRAPHICS SKILLS, KNOWLEDGE OF BIOLOGY, AND AN ARTISTIC EYE.



Opposite page: Diamond-shaped lesions on a dahlia leaf infected with the cucumber mosaic virus (left), and a leaf from an ornamental pear tree (right) back-lit to show its fall colors.

Above: Loeffler photographed the *Anoplophora horsefeldii* beetles for a handbook on relatives of the destructive Asian longhorn. The female, on the left, has a larger body but relatively shorter antennae.





Left: A millipede on a *Lactarius* mushroom, shot near Rochester.

Opposite page: A pair of newts hiding from the drizzle in the Cornell-affiliated biodiversity preserve in West Danby.

real objects. "If it didn't photograph well," says Loeffler, "we can put the original specimen right next to the computer image and adjust the color."

Among Loeffler's ongoing projects is an effort to save plant pathology's visual archives. The department has about 60,000 photographic images that date back to the 1800s—records of plant diseases and taxonomy, agricultural practices, research at Cornell, and the history of scientific photography. The collection, which fills fifty filing cabinets in a storage room in Plant Science, is in the process of being moved and repacked for better preservation. Loeffler and an assistant are sorting through the archives—negative by negative, print by print—and choosing the best examples to be scanned into a computer and stored on CD. Eventually, the cream of the crop will be available on a website. "This was the first department of plant pathology in the world," Loeffler says. "In this lab, they took about one or two photographs a day for forty years. Today we take two or three dozen on a busy day."

**L**oeffler first learned the trade from his father, a photographic specialist in World War II. He inherited his first camera at twelve and had a home darkroom as a teenager. Although he majored in biology at the University of Missouri, he spent two of those years helping a professor document microorganisms. "We went around the state photographing pond scum," he says with a smile. His images of protozoa, done with a camera mounted on a microscope, ended up in a protozoology textbook published in 1980.

After graduation, Loeffler worked in a med school ophthalmology department, dissecting and photo-

graphing human and animal eyes for research. He then completed a second bachelor's degree in biomedical photographic communication at Rochester Institute of Technology and landed the Cornell job in 1985. "It's sort of a one-man-band operation here," he says. "Studio photography, field photography, darkroom work, printing, and now a lot of computer work." The busiest times are right before academic meetings and during the growing season, when diseases are in bloom. And since fifteen departments in the Ag college use the lab's services, he's been involved in a number of research projects, many that last for years.

Once a week during the past two summers, for example, he's accompanied plant pathology research associates Jim Babcock '95 and Gordon Hill, MS '98, out to the Lindsay-Parsons Biodiversity Preserve in West Danby to photograph fungi. A few years ago, a species of mushroom used to make the antibiotic cyclosporin was found on private land nearby; now the pharmaceutical company Shering-Plough is funding the documentation of every fungus in the preserve in the hopes of finding something beneficial to human health. Such "bioprospecting" requires everything from tramping through the woods to decoding mushroom DNA. The researchers are also culturing their specimens, looking for secondary chemical compounds; Loeffler takes along a Nikon camera and a set of lights and helps scout for mushrooms. "I don't know what I'm looking for," he says, "but I'm another set of eyes."

When they find something new, they root around for a good







specimen, one that hasn't been trampled on or nibbled. Loeffler then crouches down in the dirt and begins to shoot. Newts and centipedes provide scale, fallen leaves and dirt the backdrop. He also takes specimens back to the lab where he can control the lighting. His series of fungi photos looks like a section out of a nature photographer's portfolio, wildlife and all. In one, a shiny brown newt hangs an arm over a companion as they hide under a perfectly domed *Gymnopus* mushroom. In

another, an oyster mushroom looks like a ballerina in a tutu, spraying glitter all around. "When I took that picture, the spores covered the whole room," Loeffler says. "It probably damages the computers over time, having all that stuff in the air." ●

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# **BEAT REPORTER**

BY JIM ROBERTS

Whitney Balliett



## FROM SWING TO POST-MODERN JAZZ, THE NEW YORKER CRITIC CHRONICLES AMERICA'S MUSIC.



critics and musicologists have struggled for years to define jazz, the unique musical genre that is perhaps America's only indigenous art form. Some definitions have filled thick volumes, but Whitney Balliett '49, BA '51, captured its essence perfectly when he called it "the sound of surprise."

Balliett has written about music for nearly a half century, mostly as the jazz critic for the *New Yorker*. His work is distinguished by both his deep understanding of music and a gift for writing with exceptional clarity and originality. Balliett's knowledge is derived not only from decades of close listening to performances and recordings, but from his experience as a musician (he has played the drums since his prep-school days at Phillips Exeter Academy). "Actually playing music gives you perspective," he says. "You know what goes on *inside* when things are going well." That viewpoint comes through in his prose, which resonates with true feeling for the process of musical creation.

Balliett never feigns hipness or tries to shame his readers by flaunting his knowledge. His appreciation is genuine, and he wants to share it. He also avoids the technical jargon tossed about by some critics, preferring to evoke the emotion of a performance with imaginative similes. He won't spell out the unusual chord substitutions in a tune, but he will say that the performance "shimmered like moonlight." His descriptions of musicians are peerless; the clarinetist Pee Wee Russell, wrote Balliett, "has a parenthesis-like stoop, spidery fingers, and a long, wry, gentle face governed by a generous, wandering nose," and he noted that Miles Davis "often stands motionless and slightly hunched when he plays, his horn pointed at the floor, like a crane poised on a mud flat."

Balliett's critical career began at Exeter in the 1940s, where he read the jazz writing of Barry Ulanov in *Metronome* and contributed his own impressions to the student newspaper. "Everybody was listening to Glenn Miller and Harry James and Tommy Dorsey," he recalls, "and for me that led the way into pure jazz, like Louis Armstrong and Basie and Ellington."

On the Hill, Balliett contributed to the *Widow* and the *Daily Sun*. Writing about jazz was a natural extension of his interest in the music, but he was not yet considering it as a career. "When I came down [to New York City] from Cornell, I thought

I was going to be another Edmund Wilson," Balliett says, invoking the name of the legendary critic and social commentator who was still a literary force in the 1950s. "I had started working at the *New Yorker*, but I was doing menial things. I wrote a bunch of pieces about jazz for the *Saturday Review*, and William Shawn, the editor of the *New Yorker*, saw them and asked me if I'd like to do a jazz column."

In 1957, Balliett began to cover jazz for the *New Yorker*, crafting the first of the pieces that would eventually fill sixteen books. The latest is *Collected Works: A Journal of Jazz 1954-2000*, which he describes in the introduction as a "distillation" of the hundreds of reviews and critical pieces he has written since 1954. (His biographical essays are collected in *American Singers* and *American Musicians II*.) Balliett has also written about art, literature, and film for the *New Yorker* and other publications, including the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New York Review of Books*.

Now in his seventies, Balliett is less prolific—if no less skillful—as a writer. His contributions to the *New Yorker* are infrequent ("With all the management shuffles in the last ten years, things have gotten a bit difficult," he says), but last winter he offered a trenchant critique of the nineteen-hour Ken Burns documentary *Jazz*. "I don't know if the Burns film will make people tap their feet," he concluded, "or make them feel as if they were watching a film about ancient Egypt." He found the film's focus on the music's early history, with little time devoted to the last forty years, disturbing.

Although he reveres the music's progenitors, Balliett is no moldy fig. He still listens eagerly, always seeking new players whose prowess touches upon the "lyrical secrets" at the core of jazz. "The music, which is a hundred years old, *has* become a kind of antique," he says, "but then somebody comes along and surprises you, like Bill Charlap. He's just fantastic—certainly one of the best piano players I've ever heard. That wakes you up. And as long as you get half a dozen original people, it's going to continue on."



# CELEBRATING the Duke

BY WHITNEY BALLIETT

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he worst thing about Duke Ellington's death, almost twenty years ago, was that he, of all people, turned out to be mortal. Because of the profound, ageless, ongoing joyousness and originality of his music, he

appeared to have mortality beat. He never changed much, even in his seventies. His long, handsome, lived-in face got longer and more handsome. His hair became an indeterminate color. He affected a ponytail. And the celebrated bags under his eyes grew heavier. (They represented "an accumulation of virtue," he said.) But everything else remained the same: his wit and unflappability (on being asked early in his career how he felt about racial slurs: "I took the energy it takes to pout and wrote some blues"); his sly graciousness; his endless talent for putting on friend and foe alike; his deep, limber voice and princely dress. Best of all, he never stopped playing his subtle, unique piano and composing his American music and leading his surpassing band; he never stopped making his music seem to compliment his audiences for their perspicacity in coming to hear him.

Ellington invented a new music. It was not fully understood during his lifetime, and it is still not properly appreciated. He fashioned it out of what he heard and saw around him. He translated his senses into music, not in a diaphanous Debussy way but in a hands-on way. Wilfred Mellers, the English composer and critic, once wrote of Ellington, "His genius is to be equated with his ear, which is the servant of his experience." Largely self-taught, he used whatever tools came along: the improvisation and rhythms of jazz, which grew up with Ellington in the Twenties; European harmony and atonality; the eight- and twelve-bar blues; and the thirty-two-bar American song. If his music was

loosely programmatic, it was also, in his mind, political. In 1930, just seven years into his career, he told a New York reporter, "I am not playing jazz. I am trying to play the natural feelings of [the black] people." Nine years later, he wrote, in *down beat*, "Our music is always intended to be definitely and purely racial." Ellington never thought of music as abstract; when the band played a new Ellington piece it became almost palpable to him. He maintained his band for fifty years at enormous expense, because he could not live without hearing what he had written the night before.

Most of the big bands that surrounded Ellington in the Thirties and Forties came in two distinct parts—their leaders (Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw) and the dispensable hired help. But Ellington and his musicians were indivisible. He wrote specifically for his musicians, and they played what he had written specifically for him. They often amended or enlarged on his melodies at rehearsals or in the recording studio, and then he amended or enlarged on their changes. Ellington was a brilliant eccentric who attracted brilliant eccentrics. (One of the oddest things about this great musical sophisticate was his love of New Orleans jazz. He revered Sidney Bechet, and lured him into the band briefly in the Twenties and Thirties. He hired Barney Bigard and Wellman Braud, both from New Orleans, and he tried to hire Red Allen and Edmond Hall, both New Orleanians, too. Johnny Hodges learned how to play the soprano saxophone from Bechet, and Tricky Sam Nanton learned how to use a plunger mute from Bubber Miley, who had learned it from the New Orleans trumpeter King Oliver. Cootie Williams picked up the plunger from Nanton, and his open-horn playing constantly celebrated Louis Armstrong.) The greatest of Ellington's musicians developed timbres and tones and techniques—glorious tics, almost—that had never been heard before. Cootie Williams's plunger mute screamed and talked and moaned. Johnny Hodges used ethereal glissandos and a thick, pushing tone when he played the blues. Rex

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Duke Ellington



Stewart's half valvings were sounds heard through a swinging door. Lawrence Brown's solos were satin, and Harry Carney's low register was the voice of God.



Ellington's mysterious orchestrations were the heart of his music, and they became even more adventurous after the gifted arranger and composer Billy Strayhorn joined the band, in 1939. There were melodic figures carried by a muted trumpet, a muted trombone, and a clarinet; two clarinets and a bass clarinet, the last scored on top; two tenor saxophones, a clarinet, and a muted trombone playing eerie organ chords behind a Hodges or Ben Webster solo (some of the loveliest things Ellington wrote were background counter-melodies); a bass clarinet and an arco string bass, in unison and backed only by Ellington, snapping his fingers on the afterbeat; the trombone section sounding abrupt offbeat bursts, lightened—you couldn't be sure—by a clarinet or a muted trumpet, scored high. Ellington loved to baffle the critics. Some of them have studied the unearthly opening ensemble chorus of his 1931 recording of "The Mystery Song" for sixty years without figuring out the instrumentation. As André Previn once said to the critic Ralph J. Gleason after they had heard Ellington together, "You know, Stan Kenton can stand in front of a thousand fiddles and a thousand brass and make a dramatic gesture and every studio arranger can nod his head and say, 'Oh yes,

and solos that Ellington wrote out that sounded improvised. He used every kind of jazz rhythm, and when he had the right drummer (Sonny Greer, Louie Bellson, Sam Woodyard) the band could swing hard. He was a master of the seemingly simple business of choosing the right tempo. He would set the precise stroll for a languorous Johnny Hodges number, the precise easy rock for a straightforward blues, the precise hustle for "Rockin' in Rhythm."

Ellington's most fervent admirers like to say that he is the greatest American composer. This suggests that he surpassed Charles Ives, Virgil Thomson, Aaron Copland, Elliott Carter, Samuel Barber, and the rest, to say nothing of such resident imports as Varèse, Bartók, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, and Hindemith. But all of them were European apples, and Ellington was an exotic American orange. The Coplands and Thomsons used traditional European compositional methods and the usual "classical" instruments. Ellington was a miniaturist, bound by the thirty-two-bar song and the three-minute time limit of the 78-rpm record. And he never used French horns, English horns, oboes, bassoons, flutes, or fiddles—except, of course, for Ray Nance. He did try a "symphonic" piece, the famous forty-five-minute "Black, Brown, and Beige," premiered in 1943 at Carnegie Hall, but it was panned by the heavyweight New York critics. Seven years later, he wrote a far more coherent long piece, the fourteen-minute "Harlem," full of thick, sliding instrumental voices laid over constantly shifting rhythms. He

finally settled, midway in his career, for writing "suites." These consisted of several loosely related three- or four-minute pieces gathered under a title. Even his ambitious so-called sacred music, written during his sixties and seventies, was made up of short pieces, padded with sopranos, choirs, drum solos, and tap

dancers—Ellington's take on the furbelows of religious music.

For a long time, it was customary to put Ellington's piano playing down. It was stiff, it was clunky, it didn't swing. He had been tutored by stride pianists like James P. Johnson and Willie the Lion Smith, but over the years, when no one was looking, he became, in his singular, peppery, sometimes outrageous fashion, a kind of avant-gardist, much admired by Thelonious Monk, and even by Cecil Taylor. He was a masterly accompanist. His single notes under the band gave the impression that he was balancing the entire ensemble on one finger, and when he mischievously dropped in jarring,

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that's done like this.' But Duke merely lifts his little finger, three horns make a sound, and I don't know what it is."

Ellington had briefly considered a career as a painter, and it is not an exaggeration to say that he was a colorist who painted with sound. His unison clarinets suggested chrome yellow, his open-horn trombones dark gray, his open-horn trumpets silver, his muted trumpets off-white. The entire band, playing a triumphant unison figure, blazed a deep red. Jazz was the engine of the band. (Ellington disliked the word "jazz"; he felt that it circumscribed his music.) There were improvised solos, often repeated night after night once they were recorded,



## Men Face Colgate Barton Hoop Test

Basketball fans are due for a treat tonight, as Greene's underdog Cornellians, without the ne first string player, strive to pass their first re against the Red Raiders of Colgate, impres- n two starts this season. Game time at Barton p.m.

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## UN Human Rights Declaration Passed As Russia Opposes

Paris, Dec. 10—(P)—The United Nations tonight adopted the first world Declaration of Human Rights proclaiming freedom and equality for everyone. The document was approved

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# Music

By Balliet

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington presented his second Cornell concert in Bailey Hall last night under the auspices of the worthy Rhythm Club. His music was little short of impeccable. Twenty years' leadership in the field of jazz has not jaded the Duke, nor his great love of jazz.

Due to limited space, unfortunately, the hunt and pick method will have to be employed. The first half of the concert was notable for "Reminiscing in Tempo," a piece written in 1935, that will be suitable in 1955. It is a study in moods that is delightful in its warmth and humour. The Duke's new bass player, Wendell Marshall, showed fine technique and imagination in the cute "She Wouldn't Be Moved." Billy Strayhorn, the Duke's erstwhile arranger, presented Harry Carney's baritone in Paradise; one can do no less than marvel at this man's command of his instrument. A two-part satiric rendition, "Sympho-maniac," lampooned the "King of Jazz," Paul Whiteman in his heydays of '29, closing with sharp consideration of the music of Dizzy Gillespie; Dizzy would have smiled grimly.

The second half of the concert spotted the recently-returned-to-the-fold Ben Webster on tenor sax in "How High the Moon," showing that the great man has lost none of his prowess. "Fantazin," another Strayhorn effort, written in a "Caravan"-like mood, blended the lovely bass clarinet of Carney and the flawless trombone of Lawrence Brown. The rest of the concert varied in excellence, the worst standing head and shoulders above the morass of the popular music field.

There were no ambitious "Black, Brown and Beiges" at this concert, but there was the freshness, inspiration, and inimitable polish of master musicians playing music they love that has earned the Duke a permanent niche in the history of music.

**WHITNEY BALLIETT'S FIRST "TIMELY REVIEW" OF A JAZZ PERFORMANCE RAN IN THE SUN ON DECEMBER 11, 1948 (UNDER A MISPELLED BYLINE).**

**HE RECALLS THAT THE EXPERIENCE—COVERING A CONCERT AND WRITING ABOUT IT FOR THE NEXT DAY'S PAPER—WAS "TERRIFYING."**





DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND IN A PROMOTIONAL STILL FOR THE MOVIE *CABIN IN THE SKY*, 1943.

almost atonal figures behind, say, Johnny Hodges you wondered if Hodges would make it to the end of his solo. In his later years, Ellington came out from behind the band and made several exceptional solo-piano records. He had an easy touch and far more technique than he let on. He wrote in *Music Is My Mistress*, his sequined autobiography, “And would you believe that the great Art Tatum sometimes got up from the piano and asked *me* to play?”

Ellington was born in Washington in 1899, of a genteel light-skinned mother and a worldly father of darker hue. He was a noble gent, and there were several of him: the elegant, funny, gracious Ellington, modeled on his urbane father, who got off mots like “Pretty can only get prettier, but beauty compounds itself”; the musical Ellington, speeding across Mississippi at three in the morning in Harry Carney’s car and asking Carney if he’d mind turning on the overhead light so that he could write some music; the salacious Ellington,

describing in detail a lady he had met after a concert with whom he would have liked to dally; the ultra-cool onstage Ellington, conducting his band with looks and nods from his piano, then getting up and snowing the audience with his smile and a couple of gently mocking “I love you madly”s; the angry, guttural Ellington, his head in a bandanna, privately cursing the moneymen who run the record business; the Ellington whose courage, racial blindness, and sheer persevering dignity complemented Martin Luther King’s vision; and the child-like, wondering Ellington, always on the lookout for some new revelation to write a piece of music about. From his autobiography:

*I’ve seen the Northern Lights many times, but one night in Canada, when Harry Carney and I were en route from Three Rivers, Quebec, to North Bay, Ontario, on Route 17, we saw the greatest display of all.*

*It seemed to us as though we were two short men standing behind two tall men at a magnified Radio City*



while a stage production was on. We could not see the players, only shadows and reflections of performers passing back and forth before a brilliantly lit backdrop. You could see the course of the prima donna, the prima ballerina, the heavy, and all the dancing and show girls, many of them in formation. It was the greatest stage production I've ever seen.

The majestic, dissonant, many-layered piece that came out of this experience is called "Northern Lights," and it is part of "The Queen's Suite." Ellington recorded the suite, at his own expense, in 1959, several months after he had met Queen Elizabeth in England. He had a single pressing made and, royalty to royalty, had it sent to the Queen, thereafter steadfastly refusing to have it released to the public. It was not issued until 1976, two years after his death.

By 1959, Ellington was in his last great creative push. In 1957 alone, he had recorded his Shakespearean suite, "Such Sweet Thunder," and his Ellington songbook with Ella Fitzgerald. He had also written and performed in his short opera for television, "A Drum Is a Woman." And he had taken the time to record a classic small-band number, "Where's the Music?" Between 1959 and the mid-Sixties, he recorded three notable suites ("Suite Thursday," "Afro-Bossa," and "The Far East Suite") and another classic small-band number, "Blues in Blueprint"; did the all too brief soundtrack for Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder"; and devoted several superb albums to the work of other composers. These included witty, sensuous versions of "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Peer Gynt," both done as almost narcissistic Ellington tonal celebrations, rich reworkings of some of the hits of the day ("People," "Moon River," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Days of Wine and Roses"), and a dozen parodies of old big-band numbers. (His arrangement of Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm," full of pizzicato Ray Nance violin and Harry Carney bass clarinet, puts the huge, noisy Kenton oeuvre in hilarious perspective in slightly over three minutes.)

But all this was a kind of resurrection. In 1955, four years before "The Queen's Suite," Ellington had had a sinking spell; in fact, the word was that he had done his best work. The band placed fourth in the *down beat* readers' poll that year, and during the summer it was reduced to accompanying figure skaters at the Aquacade in Flushing Meadow Park. The following January, a critic in a Toledo paper called an Ellington performance a "carnival of uncouth and ugly sound." But out of such adversity salvation sprouts. Johnny Hodges rejoined the

band in 1955, after a four-year sabbatical, and the resilient, swinging Sam Woodyard took over on drums. The saxophone section, now made up of

## SAID ELLINGTON: 'WHAT ARE WE—THE ANIMAL ACT? THE ACROBATS?'

Hodges, Russell Procope, Jimmy Hamilton, Paul Gonsalves, and Harry Carney, suddenly became the best he had ever had, and Clark Terry and Ray Nance were still in the trumpet section.



In July of 1956, Ellington played his first Newport jazz festival. The band was the last act on closing night and didn't get onstage until almost midnight. (Ellington: "What are we—the animal act, the acrobats?") It opened with a new three-part suite, probably written in Ellington's helter-skelter fashion the night before, then went into his 1937 blues "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue." Ellington soloed for several choruses, the ensemble played the "Diminuendo" section, Ellington returned briefly, and Paul Gonsalves, getting the nod, took off. (Ellington knew exactly what he was doing. Gonsalves had soloed at length on the "Diminuendo" one night at Birdland in 1951, stirring the audience to a frenzy.) Backed by a heavy, mesmerizing Woodyard afterbeat, Gonsalves went into a trance. By his tenth chorus, the crowd had begun to roar, and dancing had broken out in the aisles. Ellington himself was dancing and yelling onstage. By the twentieth chorus, the crowd was on the edge of pandemonium. George Wein, the festival's producer, shouted at Ellington, asking him to wind it up, and Ellington shouted back, "Don't be rude to the artists!" Gonsalves finally ran out of gas after his twenty-seventh chorus, and the band returned for the last section of the piece. Ellington settled the still roaring crowd with Johnny Hodges's "Jeep's Blues." The press coverage of the event was ecstatic, and six weeks later *Time* put Ellington on the cover. A perverse, canny, exhilarating show-biz stunt of the kind Ellington generally abhorred gave him enough momentum to carry him through the rest of his life. He once said, his face straight and his tie tied, "I was born in 1956 at the Newport festival." Most of us, flat-footed and earnest, would have said reborn. ●



# HOSPITALITY HUSTLE

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 11 A.M.

Al Weiss '01 is on the move. The earpiece of his walkie-talkie squawks

every ten seconds as he hustles from the Statler Hotel lobby to a small office on the Hotel school side of the building. He takes big strides as he juggles two huge armloads of black folders while checking his clipboard, stuffed with itineraries, schedules, and last-minute notes.

As publicity director for Hotel Ezra Cornell, Weiss has a lot on his plate; his job includes coordinating media from CNN, ABC News, and *USA Today*. Unfortunately, now he needs to get into the Yale Room, and it's locked. "Nothing ever happens according to the schedule," he says with a sheepish smile, "but that's okay."

Welcome to HEC, the annual event in which students get the keys to the Statler. For three meticulously planned and exhausting days, 500 Hotelies take what they've learned in the classroom about hospitality and put it to work impressing invited alumni and major industry players. Students have been preparing for the weekend since September, planning everything from educational seminars and wine tastings to the finer points of appetizers, table settings, and the placement of pillow mints. "It's not an alumni weekend," says Thomas Cullen '66, PhD '83, associate dean for industry and international affairs. "This is a weekend where the students demonstrate to the industry what it is they

The crazy days  
and busy nights  
of  
Hotel Ezra  
Cornell

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do, and what the school does. It's nice to see the students teaching the masters."

And there are students everywhere: working at computers, on the phone, wheeling racks of dishes down the hall. They all seem to have walkie-talkies and clipboards. Back in the HEC office in Statler Hall, they're gearing up for a last-minute run to Wegmans (a local supermarket and sponsor) to pick up caviar for 220. Beverage director Richy Petrina '01, presiding over a room and an adjacent cooler filled with case after case of wine and liquor, decides to get in on the Wegmans run, too; it turns out they need mango juice for a special cocktail.

Walker Lunn '03, function manager for Saturday's main banquet, considers the grind ahead. "We have to move out the Statler and move in HEC in a *day*. The amount of time and organization is incredible. We have some people driving to New York City to pick up 100 cases of wine and water. There are a lot of things that would wow guests that they don't even know happen."


Food service equipment director Rohan Gopaldas '02 slumps in a chair. "I'll tell you my problem, if you want to hear it," he offers. This is his third HEC weekend, and he already looks exhausted. "Tomorrow we have panini on the menu, but I still have to get a panini grill. We have a lot of resources, like Cornell Dining and Chef Chris Delmar at Wegmans. He'll probably lend us a panini grill, as long as the building's electricity is single-phase 220."

**12:30 P.M.** Grant Stansbury '04, clad in black but for a blinding gold necktie, marshals a small army of HEC volunteers as they transform the Statler's entranceway and lobby for "Cirque du Panache," the weekend's welcoming event. Seven-foot hinged murals featuring flapper-era dancers and other motifs are being placed around the lobby, while a podium, spotlight, and smoke machine are installed outside, where students on ladders hang streamers of blue and gold crepe paper from the facing pillars. "We were talking about lions and tigers and bears, penguins in the lobby," chuckles Stansbury, whose tie (and those of his six teammates) came express mail from his mom in New York City. "But this is a classy atmosphere. We'll have drinks, hors d'oeuvres, cocktail piano, a jazz band, and jugglers."

**1:30 P.M.** Weiss hustles through the lobby with two more armloads of folders. He swears he's 90 percent done.

**2:30 P.M.** All the welcoming touches are in place, but the jugglers haven't shown up yet. Over in a corner, Stansbury reviews apron disposal with one of his crew members. Weiss and Petrina get a quick break to change clothes for the ceremony; Petrina has two suits in a garment bag hanging next to cases of New York State wines. Lunn gives a last-minute pep talk to his crew, going over the possibility of spilling things. "Relax, don't worry," he tells them, "it happens."

**3:00 P.M.** Still no jugglers. The bellboys' shiny luggage carts are



**'There are a lot of things that would wow guests that they don't even know happen.'**







flying in and out of the doors as the arriving guests check in, wait for elevators, or mingle in the lobby or the Terrace Lounge, where Ithaca jazz pianist Johnny Russo is playing standards on the grand piano in the corner.

Gopaldas strides through the lobby in cooks' whites, smiling ear to ear. He's secured a panini grill for tomorrow, and with twenty-two and a half hours to spare.

**5:45 P.M.** The Statler lobby is packed with guests, and servers armed with trays bearing flutes of champagne and appetizers circulate as HEC managing director Scott Weisz '01 steps up to the podium for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, when he'll receive the hotel's symbolic golden key. Weisz is following in his father's footsteps, literally; Stephen Weisz '72 was managing director as a senior before going on to a career with Marriott and thirteen years of teaching at the Hotel school.

Dean David Butler's wife, Sandie, cuts the ribbon and everyone raises their glasses for a champagne toast before heading off to dinner at Banfi's restaurant.

In the end, the jugglers never show. They all call in sick.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 9:30 A.M.** The Colonial Breakfast in Banfi's is winding down. Wait staff circulate in Revolutionary garb, the women in ankle-length skirts and puffy blouses, the men in satin coats with ruffled collars. A nearby platter is laden with breads, fruits, and cheeses. A harpist plucks away in a corner as the guests finish their breakfast. "I was here from twelve to eight yesterday, then had a little break and came back at one-thirty this morning," says function manager Sara Pesaresi '04. "Our food and beverage people have been here the whole time." After clean-up, Pesaresi expects everyone to be done around 2 p.m. "I haven't felt tired," she says. "Too much to do."

Statler manager Jim Hisle '68 sits downstairs in his office, a little bemused as he is every year at being on the sidelines for a few days. After graduation, he worked for various companies, including Marriott, and he's managed the Statler for ten years. "I'm here today, but I'm not the manager of the hotel," he says with a grin. "A student cut his thumb in the kitchen, and I wrote up the accident report, but that's it." Students don't just run the hotel on HEC weekend, he notes; Hisle will often turn over the keys to a junior or senior. "That's the level of experience that we give them," he says. "It happens all the time."

**3:30 P.M.** Paul Grieco sips, savors, spits. Beverage director and assistant general manager of Gramercy Tavern in New York City, he's holding court in Banfi's, leading some thirty guests through a wine tasting. It's his second tasting of the afternoon, supervising a blind judging of six Cabernet Sauvignon-based wines: three from Long Island wineries and three from the rest of the world. Grieco uses phrases like "sumptuous sugar bombs"

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**Above: Adam Handwerker '03 (left) and Will Guidara '01 work the Serenity tea. Below: Nicole Freeman '02, Morten Lund '02, Statler Executive Chef Craig Hartman, and Michael Meehan '01 behind the scenes at the gala banquet.**





## Like father, like son

It was interesting times," Stephen Weisz says of his tenure as managing director of Hotel Ezra Cornell in April 1972—the post his son Scott held this year. On the one hand, the elder Weisz was then a fairly conservative young man who joined a fraternity and hung out at bars like the Chapter House and the Loading Dock. On the other, he helped book Janis Joplin while working on the Cornell Concert Commission and remembers seeing Sly and the Family Stone at a local club.

"I wasn't out marching with a sign in my hand, nor did I have an issue with those who chose to do so," he says. "What I took exception to was those that felt that just because I *wasn't* holding a sign, I was against what they had in mind. It's just one of those little twists and turns that life throws at you."

Little twists and turns. A week before Weisz's HEC weekend, students occupied Carpenter Hall to protest military research. At that time, the Statler was a fifty-two-room inn with an entrance on University Avenue, where HEC held its opening ceremonies. That Friday, Weisz was in the midst of his welcoming remarks when a subset of the Carpenter group marched on the Statler. "There were bullhorns, people yelling," he re-



calls. "Their theory was that the bulk of the people were business people, and by definition, business people didn't agree with their point of view."

Weisz hustled through the ceremony and got the guests inside. About five minutes into the opening cocktail reception, a rock came through the window. With campus police standing by and temperatures boiling inside and out, HEC organizers agreed to give the Carpenter protestors an open forum Saturday afternoon in the Statler Ballroom, and fifty people showed up. "It was an uncomfortable weekend, because you were always waiting for something else to blow up," he says. "In the hotel business, absolute havoc can be happening behind the scenes, but the goal is never to let the guests see it."



Jiwon Choi '04 waits tables at the gala banquet. Opposite: HEC executive chef Ashley Morgan '02 in the kitchen. Inset: Two generations of HEC managing directors, Stephen Weisz and his son, Scott.







## Like Brigadoon, a 'hotel for a day'

**A**ccording to H. Alexander MacLennan '26, who wrote an essay on HEC's origins in *The Best Ever! Memories of Hotel Ezra Cornell*, the event began with a meeting of some eight or ten students in the then-brand-new Hotel school. The plan was for a small party on campus, MacLennan remembers, "all fun and nothing pretentious." They quickly realized that the function would be judged by their intended profession and it was suggested that the party be presented as the opening of the Hotel Ezra Cornell, "The Only Hotel for a Day."

The event—two banquets and music by an orchestra from Rochester that played for free—was eventually held at Riskey Hall on May 7 and 8, 1926. No alumni were invited (there weren't any yet) but MacLennan remembers making a profit of \$5.62. Organizers declined to follow the advice of President Livingston Farrand, who took one look at their elaborate plans and told them to come back to earth.

In the years since, no one seems to have paid Farrand much mind; HEC has grown steadily in scope and style. As the Hotel school has evolved into a teaching facility known to hoteliers and hospitality executives worldwide, and as the Statler Inn was rebuilt into its current 150-room, full-service hotel, HEC has grown into one of the campus's most intense and anticipated events. "It's still as exciting as it was back then," says Reginald Gray '73, relaxing with a drink in the Terrace Lounge.

Gray owns two restaurants in Breckenridge, Colorado; his daughter is Hotelie Megan Gray '03. He says he's been instructed to "keep it quiet and reserve any criticism until after the event," but admits he went through the same growing pains when he was involved with HEC. "When I was working at the Statler, I remember plating up the banquet plates in the kitchen, then changing from my chef's

coat into a red server's coat and serving the meals." Though the energy level may be comparable, Gray noticed one difference between then and now. "My daughter was using Excel spreadsheets for staffing schedules," he says, "and I remember mine were scribbled on a legal pad."

The HEC Board, made up of more than a dozen juniors and seniors, is elected each spring by the Hotel students. Board members can earn up to seven academic credits per year, but the function managers and other workers volunteer their time—a lot of their time. Each fall, the new board holds weekly meetings, mapping out the next event down to the last detail and considering not only creative issues but financial ones as well. "Part of what we're doing is running a business, and we're responsible for generating that income," says this year's managing director, Scott Weisz '01.

What HEC can't secure in vendor donations they draw from a yearly budget, as well as a newly created endowment and revenue from guests, who pay \$850 per double occupancy for the weekend. "I think they did a great job, and that's really what distinguishes the Cornell hotel school," Dean David Butler says the Monday after HEC. "There's no other hospitality program that could have pulled off that complete an event."



**H. Victor Grohmann '28, headwaiter at the 1927 HEC.**



# HOUSE CALL

BY SANA KRASIKOV

## AMID CONTROVERSY, CORNELL FOUNDS A MEDICAL SCHOOL IN THE PERSIAN GULF EMIRATE OF QATAR.

**I**n June the temperatures in Doha can rise to 122 degrees Fahrenheit, but Qatar's capital city isn't short on air conditioning. Jutting northward into the Persian Gulf, the nation is no bigger than Connecticut but takes in nearly \$4 billion a year from oil and natural gas exports. *Al Doha* means "growth," an apt name for the capital, which is rapidly becoming a business and political center in the Middle East.

Such a rich country isn't necessarily the place one would expect for Cornell's first foray into international medical education. But in September 2004, Weill Cornell Medical College plans to open a branch there, graduating its first class of fifty doctors four years later. The entire project, which will cost \$750 million for construction and operation over the next ten years, is being financed by the Qatar Foundation for Education, Science, and Community Development, a private non-profit organization established by Qatar's emir, Sheik Hamad Bin Khalifa Al-Thani, and his wife, Sheika Mozah Nasser Al-Misnad. "Establishing a Qatar branch of the Weill Cornell Medical College is an unprecedented example of the strength of American education," President Hunter Rawlings said in his formal announcement of the partnership in April. "It reflects the common commitment to educational opportunity that links all nations and peoples."

Opening a med school abroad is a first for any American university, but only a handful of people on campus knew about the deal before it was sealed; many Cornellians were caught off guard when they read the news on

the front page of the *New York Times*. Immediately, faculty and students began expressing concerns about the plan, questioning everything from the funding structure to Qatar's record on human rights.

At the top of the list was the question of quality. How would Cornell ensure that its academic standards are upheld nearly 7,000 miles away? The university's objective is to make the Qatar branch "resemble New York City's in just about every way," says Daniel Alonso, a pathologist and the inaugural dean of the new facility, dubbed the Weill Cornell Medical College in Qatar. Cornell will supply most of the faculty, exercise complete control over







**Opposite: The chefs of HEC 1970 parade through the banquet room to the applause of guests.**

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to describe certain Canadian ice wines. He gets big laughs.

He guides people through some methodical sipping, and soon they're jumping up and down like game-show contestants when they identify the correct wines. "I'm not so focused on identifying wines, but rather using blind tastings to look at quality levels," Grieco says. "I don't care if a wine is from California or Europe or Long Island. I just want to identify good juice, and if it happens to come from some cool new place, all the better."

**4:00 P.M.** It's three hours and counting for the crew setting up for "Gala at Château Blanc," the main banquet in the Statler Ballroom, and grad student Rachel Money desperately needs more red wine glasses. Money had a whole other career before coming to the Hill: she was a travel agent for nine years. "I woke up one morning and said, 'I have to go to school,'" she recalls. "By August, I'd sold my business, my house—everything I owned—and come to Cornell."

Fifteen servers are circulating throughout the ballroom, setting down silverware and rolling out tables and chairs. Function manager Zachary Conine '03 is excited but tired; he's had three hours of sleep since Thursday morning. Conine was working in the kitchen when Al Wise '02 had the accident that Jim Hisle signed off on. "This kid cuts his thumb, goes away in an ambulance, then comes back with the bandage on and goes back to work," chuckles Conine. "His thumb starts bleeding again, he keeps working. He gets to the point where he can't work any more, he's gonna walk home, we call an ambulance—the ambulance came twice for Al—and he comes back this morning to help. We sent him home."

Conine tours the huge kitchen off the ballroom. More than thirty workers in cooks' whites scurry about. One pulls a giant beater out of a bowl of mashed sweet potatoes; others rack up appetizer plates on large three-sided dish trees.

HEC executive chef Chris Bates '03 has been here prepping the food since Thursday, and he still doesn't have time to talk. This year, the main banquet will include chilled confit of lobster and foie gras with a tomato-avocado tower and horse-radish potato chips, followed by a ginger panna cotta with lemongrass gelée. The main course is a roast tenderloin of beef

served on brioche and surrounded by duchesse sweet potatoes and a wild mushroom and fiddlehead fricassée; dessert includes bourbon crème brûlée and bananas Foster glacé.

In a side room down the hall from the kitchen, Gopaldas waits for someone to bring a dishwasher to be installed as a temporary washing station. Right now, he's trying to decide where to put the garbage cans. "Everything will work out," he repeats like a mantra. "There's gonna be some friction along the way, but it's all gonna work out in the end. I'll be happy if they're happy. That's the bottom line."

The Statler's podium has migrated all over the place this weekend, from the entranceway to the lobby to the ballroom. Now it's set up in the Regent Lounge for "Serenity," an Asian-fusion afternoon tea.

**7:30 P.M.** "Gala at Château Blanc" is in full swing. The servers swoop in and out, moving between tables, putting down appetizers and refilling water glasses.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 3:30 A.M.** All is quiet. Everyone seems to have gone to bed. The ballroom has been stripped to a few bare tables and stacks of chairs. Three bags of paper diplomas sit in a row in the middle of the ballroom foyer.

The giant kitchen is scrubbed down and empty, except for a boombox blaring Led Zeppelin's "Hey, Hey, What Can I Do?" The regular hotel staff will return at 6 a.m. to start cooking Sunday's breakfast.

Lunn and Bates shamle in. If Lunn looked tired on Friday, he now looks positively wiped out. Bates has been here since 11:30 a.m. on Thursday. He worked through Thursday night, slept through class on Friday, worked through Friday night with a quick nap early Saturday morning—three days on a grand total of six hours' sleep. "Things were a little congested in the ballroom. It was really packed," says Lunn. "We had some equipment failures in the kitchen, and we lost about twenty-five appetizers when a plate tree fell over. When you see that come crashing down, and you have to recover, it's something else."

"We have to be here to clean up tomorrow, so we're just gonna crash down in the lounge," mumbles Lunn. "They've got some beds set up down there. It's funny, we just spent two hours talking about what we would do better next time. There's no next time for this one." ●

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## AN OLD MERCHANT HOUSE IN QATAR

admissions, employ its own curricula, and grant MDs to its graduates. Seventy percent of the spaces will be reserved for Qataris, provided there are enough qualified applicants. After that, admission will be open to citizens of any nation—a policy similar to that of Cornell's statutory colleges, but on an international level. To prepare applicants for admission, an on-site premed program will open in 2002, supervised by Cornell's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions; a one-year bridge program to boost math, science, and English skills will be run in Qatar by a group of Texas-based universities.

In New York, however, much of the

training will be aimed in the opposite direction. "When in Rome, do as the Romans," says Alonso, who is helping to develop a liaison office at Weill, complete with cultural sensitivity workshops, brochures, and CD-ROMs, to advise faculty planning to teach at the Qatar facility.

The joint venture traces its roots to a meeting in the spring of 1999 between the Sheika, who chairs the foundation, and New York Congresswoman Sue Kelly, who was visiting Qatar to observe the country's first municipal elections (also the first in which women could vote and run for office). Since Qatar had no medical school of its

own, the Sheika asked Kelly to recommend a university that might be willing to collaborate in building one. The congresswoman found a receptive ear in Weill dean Antonio Gotto Jr., who had created the school's Office of International Health Care in 1997.

In the course of drafting the agreement, the Qatar Foundation requested that no public announcement be made until all negotiations were complete. In 1998, the foundation had approached the University of Virginia with a proposal to establish an undergraduate college; although the idea won approval from trustees, UVA ultimately withdrew, citing problems with accreditation.



"People [in the foundation] were sensitive about this," Gotto says. "Word had circulated after UVA, and if the negotiations failed again, they didn't want word to get around so it would look like they couldn't make a deal with anyone."

In January, Gotto and Provost Bid- dy Martin met with the University Faculty Committee, a subset of the Faculty Senate, to describe the project and give professors a chance to ask questions. "They gave us the information on condition of confidentiality," says Risa Lieberwitz, a history and ILR professor who serves on the committee. "This is an issue that should have been widely and fully discussed among faculty, but

we were given no time or opportunity to do so." Gotto, however, defends the administration's position. "It was on a need-to-know basis. We discussed it with the dean of the faculty and decided it couldn't be divulged. We would have liked to have had a

more open process, but under the circumstances it wasn't possible."

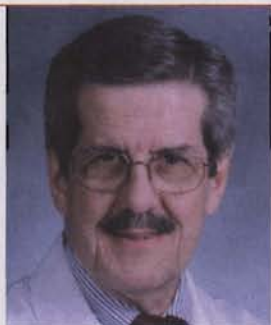
The venture's funding by the Emir and his wife also didn't sit well with the faculty. "We have mechanisms in place to make sure Cornell does not rely on any one funder," says Lieberwitz. "Even though the medical school has stated that it has autonomy over academic questions, only one party is holding the purse strings. Academic compromises are not necessarily cataclysmic issues. Influence can happen over time and compromises can be small, like choosing certain research projects of interest to the ruling family over other ones faculty and students want to do." (The project's \$750 million budget includes a management fee to Cornell. Neither Cornell administrators nor the foundation would discuss the size of the fee—or of a donation the foundation has made to the med school. The gift, both say, was not a condition in the deal.)

Faculty and students also questioned Cornell's decision to open a branch in a country that does not provide guar-

anteed protections of speech and religion. The announcement prompted a series of stories, letters, and editorials in the *Daily Sun* about the nation's human rights record (particularly the March 2000 case of a Kent State student jailed there on charges of maintaining a website critical of the government) and Qatar's formerly problematic relationship with Israel. "For many years, Israelis were not allowed to enter Qatar," Gershon Lewental '03, president of the Israeli Student Association, told the *Sun*. "I think you are going to have a lot of Jews and Israelis saying, 'I'm not going to go there; it isn't safe for me.'" Responding to the concerns of Jewish faculty and students, Gotto said the Qatar branch will follow the same non-discriminatory policy as in New York, and that the Qatar Foundation "has assured us that any Israeli student will be given a visa."

**C**ornell already runs a number of academic programs in countries where a version of the U.S. First Amendment does not exist, Gotto and other administrators note. Half of Cornell med students take electives abroad, many in places like Africa, Latin America, and India. "Qatar is very pro-American," Gotto adds. "It has a large expatriate community and is one of the most forward-thinking countries in the Arab world."

Since 1995, Qatar has embarked on a highly publicized program of political reforms. When the current emir ousted his aging and conservative father in a bloodless coup, he worked quickly to sanction elections for a new municipal council, ordered the creation of a constitution, inaugurated a trade relationship with Israel, and signed a defense pact with the U.S. Since then, Qatar has portrayed itself as having an increasingly open and participatory political system. Oil and, more recently, natural gas have enabled the state to provide a social safety net for its citizens, from com-



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fortable employment in the large government bureaucracy to free education and healthcare and subsidized utilities. Most of its 500,000 citizens live well into their seventies.

In some ways, however, popular acceptance has

lagged behind official policy. In the 1999 election, all six women running for Qatar's municipal council lost. One candidate spoke to male voters only by telephone, while female voters told another that they would not cast ballots for her because she did not wear the traditional veil. As recently as two years ago, instructors at Qatar's new Shaqab College of Design Arts were reticent to show Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" from the neck down.

Although the new Weill branch will be Qatar's first venture in coeducation, Gotto says it shouldn't require significant cultural adjustment on the part of the students, since many study abroad as undergraduates. In fact, he says, the university expects the majority of applicants to be female. "Recruiting women will not be a problem," he says. "In Qatar, medicine is a very respectable profession for women."

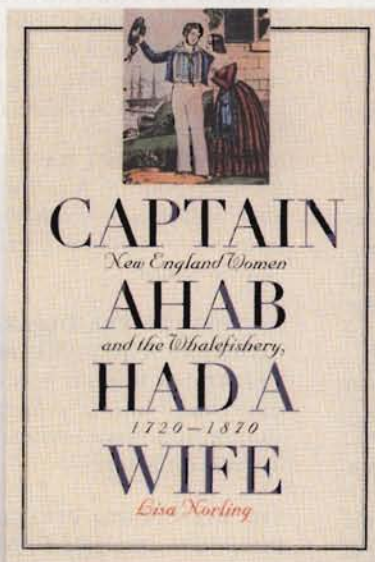
The Qatar Foundation envisions the medical college as a central feature of a planned "education city" that will include schools from the primary to the post-graduate levels. Virginia Commonwealth University has run a design school in Qatar since 1998, and a month after the Cornell announcement representatives from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, arrived in Doha to discuss the possible establishment of branches of its business school and college of arts and sciences. "We are interested in this because we have a vision of globalization of medicine, and we think Cornell has a role to play in that globalization," Gotto says. "This will position us to have a significant impact on medical education and culture there. We would like to think we may even contribute to peace in the Middle East." **C**

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GOTTO, DEAN IN NYC





## IN BRIEF

**CAPTAIN AHAB HAD A WIFE** by Lisa Norling '85 (University of North Carolina). Using such sources as letters, diaries, shipowners' records, Quaker meeting minutes, census reports, and newspapers, the author reconstructs the lives of the "Cape Horn widows"—eighteenth- and nineteenth-century New England women left behind while their husbands went on extended whaling voyages. Norling is a history professor at the University of Minnesota.

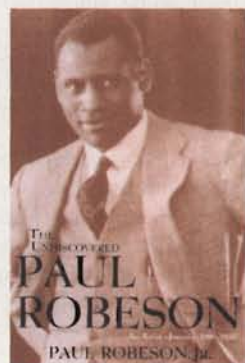
**THE COMPLETE JACOB LAWRENCE** edited by Peter Nesbett '88 & Michelle DuBois (University of Washington). In a two-volume set, the authors offer an illustrated biography, *Over the Line*, and a *catalogue raisonné* of the twentieth-century painter and muralist's work detailing more than 900 pieces. The Harlem-born Lawrence, who died in 2000, was the first African American to have his work in the permanent collection of New York's Museum of Modern Art. His themes ranged from Depression-era family life to racial injustice to nuclear annihilation to celebrations of Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass.



**TURN IT OFF** by Gil Gordon, MS '74 (Three Rivers). A human resources and telecommuting consultant, whose clients include Citicorp and AT&T, offers tips on how to unplug from the "anytime-anywhere" office without jeopardizing your career. Although e-mail, cell phones, pagers, and laptops have liberated workers from the conventional workplace, he writes, the blurred boundary between work and personal life can be detrimental to both. The book includes tips on creating a customized plan for regaining control of communications tools without getting fired or losing clients.



**THE UNDISCOVERED PAUL ROBESON** by Paul Robeson Jr. '49 (Wiley). In the first volume of a biography, the author, a journalist and activist, examines his father's early years, from 1898 to 1939. Born the son of an escaped slave, Robeson earned a law degree from Columbia, played professional football, was an accomplished actor and singer, and eventually became a powerful force in the civil rights movement.

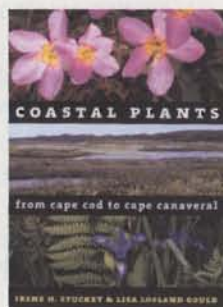


"Like a gentle summer breeze, or the moonlight shimmering on the surface of a still lake," Robeson Jr. writes, "he would not be confined."

**LOVE ON TRIAL** by Heidi Ardizzone '89 & Earl Lewis (Norton). Ardizzone, an American studies professor at Notre Dame, co-authors a study of the Jazz Era scandal known as the Rhinelander Case: the marriage (and ensuing annulment trial) of a wealthy, socially prominent New Yorker and a former nanny of mixed race. The now-forgotten case, the authors write, offers insights into evolving American attitudes about race, class, gender, and sexuality.



**COASTAL PLANTS FROM CAPE COD TO CAPE CANAVERAL** by Irene Stuckey, PhD '36, & Lisa Lofland Gould (University of North Carolina). Stuckey, a professor emerita of plant physiology at the University of Rhode Island, co-authors an illustrated look at 125 wildflowers and other plants growing in coastal habitats in the eastern U.S. Each entry includes a color photo, scientific and common names, and notes on its range and habitat.





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**FICTION**

**SIRENA SELENA** by Mayra Santos-Febres, PhD '92 (Picador). The story of a transvestite cabaret singer trying to make it big in the Dominican Republic.

**NON-FICTION**

**JAY'S JOURNAL OF ANOMALIES** by Ricky Jay '71 (Farrar, Straus & Giroux). A compendium of articles on such oddball phenomena as flea circuses and armless calligraphers. The actor, magician, historian of magic, and debunker of charlatans was known on the Hill as Richard Jay Potash.

**THE FUNDAMENTALS OF MUNICIPAL BONDS** by Judy Wesalo Temel '75 (Wiley). The fifth edition of a reference work.

**SOCIAL INTEGRATION IN THE SECOND HALF OF LIFE** edited by Karl Pillemer, Phyllis Moen, Elaine Wethington & Nina Glasgow (Johns Hopkins University). Four Cornell social scientists explore how social

connections promote physical and mental health as people age. Pillemer is co-director of the university's Gerontology Research Institute; Moen is the Ferris Family professor of life course studies; Wethington is a human development professor; and Glasgow is a researcher in rural sociology.

**A HISTORY OF THE ORATORIO, VOLUME FOUR** by Howard Smither, PhD '60 (University of North Carolina). An emeritus professor of music at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, looks at the genre in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

**COMRADES AT ODDS** by Andrew Rotter '75 (Cornell University). A Colgate history professor explores Cold War relations between the U.S. and India from 1947 to 1964.

**WITNESS FROM THE PULPIT** by Harold Saperstein '31 (Lexington). A collection of Rabbi Saperstein's topical sermons from 1933 to 1980.

**GETTING IT RIGHT** by Laraine Testa Zapert '67, PhD '76 (Pocket). A Stanford psychologist examines how working mothers balance family and career.

**NEXT GENERATION PHYSICIAN-HEALTH SYSTEM PARTNERSHIPS** by Craig Holm '76, MBA '78 (Health Administration). The director of a health care management consulting firm offers guidelines for cooperation between doctors and hospitals.

**YOUR FEET DON'T HAVE TO HURT** by Suzanne Levine (St. Martin's). A "woman's guide to lifelong foot care" by a podiatric surgeon who supervises interns at Cornell Medical Center.

**HISTORY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY** by William Ward (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences). The communication professor emeritus compiles the department's history.

**THE MCGRAW-HILL RECYCLING HANDBOOK** by Herbert Lund '50 (McGraw-Hill). A guide to a wide variety of recycling topics by an engineer and former recycling manager for the city of Hollywood, Florida.

**WORK NAKED** by Cynthia Froggatt, MS '85 (Wiley). A look at the benefits (both to employers and employees) of using remote and mobile technologies.

**CHILDHOOD COMMUNICATION DISORDERS IN MENTAL HEALTH SETTINGS** by Jane Jaffe Giddan '62 & Gloria Ross (Pro-Ed). A resource guide for speech-language pathologists and those who work with them. Giddan is a psychiatry professor at the Medical College of Ohio.

**BREEDING ORNAMENTAL PLANTS** edited by M. Brett Callaway, PhD '89 & Dorothy Johnson Callaway, MS '89 (Timber). A guide for students, hobbyists, and professionals.

**CLIO'S FAVORITES** by Robert Allen Rutland, MA '50 (University of Missouri). A history professor at the University of Tulsa looks at the lives of America's leading historians from 1945 to 2000.

**THE INN-TO-INN WALKING GUIDE FOR THE VIRGINIAS** by Su Clauson-Wicker '73 (Globe Pequot). A travel book with walks ranging from old fox-hunting paths to remote sections of the Appalachian and Allegheny trails.

**MIGRANTS AGAINST SLAVERY** by Philip Schwarz, PhD '73 (University of Virginia). A history professor at Virginia Commonwealth University looks at the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Virginians—both white and black—who furthered the abolitionist cause by leaving the state to escape a slave-owning society.

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## Notes on Participation

### *Class Officers Set the Tone*

BY MARY MAXON GRAINGER '79, MPS '87

Where do I begin? To tell the story of how great a love can be. . ." begins the theme song from "Love Story," a 1970s classic still heard today by the Lynah Faithful. It is an appropriate beginning for a story about the loyal and passionate relationship many class officers have with "their" class and "their" university.

"We'll honor thee Cornell! We'll honor thee Cornell! While breezes blow, while waters flow, we'll honor thee Cornell!" rings the chorus of "The Soldier Loves His General's Fame" suggested by Class of 1931 President Bill Vanneman. Bill learned about honoring Cornell as a class leader from his father, who was an enthusiastic alumnus of the Class of 1903 and one-time president of the Cornellian Council. The family tradition continued as Bill's sons graduated in the 1960s and two of their daughters graduated together in 1989.

Maxine Morse '45 offered the timeless classic dance tune "In The Mood" to represent her class. Although they have just celebrated their 55th Reunion, they are as spirited as the Young Alumni classes! Maxine's energy is part of the success formula. She became a co-president in 1995 and was part of the continuity of leadership when other changes in leadership occurred.

"Rock Around the Clock" describes the super class of 1956's leadership style. Class President Ernie Stern admits that they never quit, especially when it comes to meeting their

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RICHARD KILLEN / UP

On Campus: The Chorus and Glee Club raise their voices in song.

## Some Parting Thoughts

BY SHARON WILLIAMS '65, CAF PRESIDENT '99-01

For the past two years, it has been my pleasure to serve as the President of the Cornell Alumni Federation. CAF is the unifying organization for all alumni, providing support and unique benefits and services to alumni and alumni organizations. The Cornell Alumni Federation is composed of representatives of all the major Cornell alumni organizations, including:

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extraordinary fund-raising goals. Ernie feels their "super class" designation wasn't meant to glorify the class, but it does set them up as role models for future classes. "What we do benefits Cornell, but also contributes to the enhancement of higher education in general," explains Ernie, who has seen how each class's success is compounded into Cornell's success.

Floridian Bette Zippin, president of the Class of 1968, thinks that "It's A Small World After All" reflects their class leadership and her own experience as a Cornellian. "We are able to keep Cornell very much alive in our life . . . so much so that our sons both graduated in recent classes," says Bette, who knows that not all Cornell alumni activity is in Ithaca and New York! Other 1968 leaders live in Boston and Paris, as well as the metropolitan New York area. Bette hopes, that like the lyrics of that familiar Disney song, "our class ties to Cornell will stay with us for the rest of our days."

"One Two Three Four! Who Are We For? Can't You Tell? Cornell!"

cheers the Big Red Band to the team on the field and the spectators in the stands. Jeff Berg, president of the Class of 1979, explains that they have a strong team approach built with each "player" working hard in his or her individual role and all team members cheering each other toward common goals. Like a team of well-conditioned athletes, they can substitute for each other if the game plan requires. Jeff admits the class leadership can be challenged by the spectators (membership) or by the league standings (other Cornell classes) or the coaching staff (Cornell trustees and administration) to be successful on behalf of the university.

Terri Port McClellan '84 identified the Beatles' "With a Little Help From My Friends" since most of their class officer team has become good friends. She expresses that while all the officers are "leading crazy lives building our careers and raising our

families, Cornell holds such a special place in our hearts that we always manage to be able to find time."

"Welcome to the Jungle" characterizes the juggling of roles by Elise Billings Hamann '89. "I love being a full-time mom, part-time PR person, and active Cornell volunteer. Together all of these projects and

**'We lead crazy lives while building our careers and raising our families, but Cornell holds such a special place in our hearts, we always manage to find time.'**

commitments keep me happy and very fulfilled."

Rose Tanasugarn and Paul Tauber, co-presidents of the Class of 1990, both live in California and offer "California Dreaming" as an apropos theme song. Says Rose, "California has been at the forefront of innovation, and it's in that spirit that Paul and I dream 'outside the box' to try and reach out to inactive classmates." Their current membership campaign includes a duespayer raffle with some prizes donated by their favorite faculty members.

Stern '56 emphasized that he believes class affiliation is "one of the most powerful vehicles for involvement in Cornell." This sentiment is shared by Kelly Brown '88, MBA '92, president of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO). CACO's current vision begins with "firmly establishing CACO as a primary venue for connecting classmates with each other and with Cornell." Kelly says she and the CACO Board work for the class officers and all members of classes. Paul Simon's "Keep the Customer Satisfied" fits her focus of providing "genuine value-added benefits and services" beyond the *Cornell Alumni Magazine* and the "warm fuzzy" of being connected. She has restructured CACO to serve clusters of classes in which the members are at similar life stages. Membership benefits and multi-class programming should also be facilitated by this new structure. Kelly welcomes ideas

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This year the CAF funded scholarships for 59 deserving undergraduates for the 2000-2001 school year. We also helped make it possible to provide faculty speakers to 67 Cornell Clubs and Alumni Associations. We support regional workshops and leadership conferences for current and future alumni volunteers, focusing on priorities such as leadership identification, membership development, leadership succession, and program planning. In addition, the Cornell Alumni Federation sponsors the Cornell Visa card; Cornell eProNet, a free on-line recruiting and career management service for alumni; and the CAF travel program that offers twelve or more trips each year to locations around the world.

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# Calendar of Events

July 15 - September 15

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## Northeast

Vermont Cornellians, July 15—Freshman send-off and Annual Picnic. Contact Sue Furry-Irish at [sufi7@hotmail.com](mailto:sufi7@hotmail.com).

CC/Boston, July 29—Red Sox Game vs. Chicago White Sox. \$19 CCOB members, \$25 non-members. Contact Tom Pasniewski, (617) 262-3446, [thp1@cornell.edu](mailto:thp1@cornell.edu).

CC/Boston, Aug. 7—Martha's Vineyard Big Red Gathering, 6th annual summer reunion. Call Barbara Silver, (617) 236-1969, or June Kapell, (508) 693-0884.

Cornell Young Alumni Committee/Boston, Aug. 9—Young Alumni Happy Hour, The Blue Cat Cafe, 94 Mass. Ave, (617) 247-9922. Contact Northeast Regional Office, (617) 557-4168.

Cornell Young Alumni Committee/Boston, Sept. 13—"Welcome to Boston" Happy Hour for new graduates, The Rattlesnake, 382 Boylston St., (617) 859-8555. Contact Sarah Bokland, (617) 557-4168, [seb37@cornell.edu](mailto:seb37@cornell.edu).

## Metro NY

CC/Fairfield County, July 15—Polo Match and Picnic in Greenwich. Contact Eric Neumann, (203) 637-2144 \*2777, or Alicia Pattison, [apattison9@cs.com](mailto:apattison9@cs.com).

CC/New York City, July 18—"The Producers." Contact Kristin Buckley, [kbuckley@cornell.clubnyc.com](mailto:kbuckley@cornell.clubnyc.com). (212) 692-1381.

CC/Fairfield County, July 22—Ethnic Eating Tour of New York City. Contact Eric Neumann, (203) 637-2144 \*2777, or Alicia Pattison, [apattison9@cs.com](mailto:apattison9@cs.com).

CC/Fairfield County, Aug. 4—Bridgeport Bluefish Game. Contact Eric Neumann, (203) 637-2144 \*2777, or Alicia Pattison, [apattison9@cs.com](mailto:apattison9@cs.com).

CC/Fairfield County, Aug. 15—Annual Freshman Send-off Picnic. Contact Eric Neumann, (203) 637-2144 \*2777, or Alicia Pattison, [apattison9@cs.com](mailto:apattison9@cs.com).

CC/Fairfield County, Aug. 18—Rock Climbing in Stamford. Contact Eric Neumann, (203) 637-2144 \*2777, or Alicia Pattison, [apattison9@cs.com](mailto:apattison9@cs.com).

## Mid-Atlantic

CC/Washington, Sept. 1—Potomac Paddle XIV, canoe and lunch on Roosevelt Island. \$25/canoe. Contact

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CC/Washington, Sept. 8—Old Rag Hike XXXII, nine-mile hike near Sperryville, VA. Leaves Cornell Center at 8 a.m. Contact Bob McKinless, (703) 256-5451, [rfm10@cornell.edu](mailto:rfm10@cornell.edu).

## Southeast

CAA/Blue Ridge Mountains, July 15—Concert at Brevard Music Center. Contact Ruth Bailey, (828) 883-4488, [rcbhtb@citcom.net](mailto:rcbhtb@citcom.net).

## Midwest

CC/Chicago, July 15—Student Send-off and Parents Tea. Call Midwest Regional Office, (312) 337-2733.

CC/Pittsburgh, July 28—Third Sorta Annual Picnic, South Park, Campbell & Mercer Groves Pittsburgh. Call George Seeley, (412) 687-2700.

CAA/Central Ohio, Aug. 4—Cornell Student Send-off Picnic, Columbus, OH. Call Christine Natsios, (614) 351-0403.

CC/Wisconsin, Aug. 5—Annual Wash Picnic, Pine Lake, home of Debbie '78 and Michael Wheeler. Greet new Cornell freshmen. Contact Carla Garnham, (262) 367-0141, [cgarnham@csd.uwm.edu](mailto:cgarnham@csd.uwm.edu).

CC/West Michigan, Aug. 19—Student Send-off Party, Keller's Farm. Contact Bruce Young, (616) 676-8880, [youngbc@wnj.com](mailto:youngbc@wnj.com).

## Western

CC/Los Angeles, July 15—Ivy Singles Summer Potluck Barbecue, from 6-9 p.m. in Sherman Oaks. Contact [ivysingles@yahoo.com](mailto:ivysingles@yahoo.com).

CC/Hawaii, July 29—CAAAN Summer Send-off. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Contact Allen Wolff, [arw@carlsmith.com](mailto:arw@carlsmith.com).

CC/Oregon, Aug. 5—Annual Picnic and Golf Tournament. Call Brad Wellstead, (503) 274-1064.

## Southwest

CAA/Greater Houston, July 28—Student Send-off, Parents & Alumni. Opportunity for new and current students, parents, and alumni to meet. Refreshments and pot-luck dishes are welcome. Contact Craig Bello, (713) 218-6168, [caagh99ev1.net](mailto:caagh99ev1.net).

CAA/Greater Houston, Sept. 8—Gulf Coast Picnic and Pool Party. Contact Craig Bello, (713) 218-6168, [caagh99ev1.net](mailto:caagh99ev1.net).

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Tradition, continuity, motivation, diversity, teamwork, friendship, juggling, and creativity are really just a few of the notes of the musical score that is composed by Cornell class officers. Each officer brings individual talents and perspectives to the tasks of class leadership so the score is always changing while it is playing. It's hard not to close with "The Song That Never Ends, It Just Goes On and On My Friends!"



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REUNION  
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Coverage of Reunion 2001 will appear in the upcoming Sep/Oct issue. In the meantime, here are a few more updates on '26 classmates.

**Philip Higley** writes, "I'm in charge of our fine library here at Westwood Retirement Community and chair our men's club." He plays Bingo and poker and still makes it to Rotary each week where, at 97, he's the oldest member. Although he hasn't been to campus in over 20 years, he reads all the Cornell news avidly. He has many Cornell memories. In 1925, as part of his duties as desk clerk at the brand new Willard Straight Hall, he took President Farrand on the first building tour. He was also a member of the track team and once traveled to a race in England where he met the Prince of Wales. His wife **Helen (Bettis) '25** passed away last March. Phil was quite proud of his family farm in Upstate NY, which he said is being turned into a museum for the farming industry. He said it would have been nice to attend reunion, but he's using an electric wheelchair most of the time and is not easily mobile. "My loving family, scattered across the US, keeps in close touch. Not a bad life. Regards to any of you '26ers still kicking. (Signed) Phil."

**Morris Farr** lives at Azalea Terrace in Pensacola, FL, in a complex designed by **Ken Woolf '60**, BArch '61. Morris keeps a relatively busy social schedule, receives visits from members of the local Cornell Club, and stays current with Cornell sports. **Geraldine Welch** lives at Pine Crest Place, a retirement home in Largo, FL, in the assisted living section. She was last in Ithaca for the 50th Reunion and was a past class president. Geri was unable to attend Reunion 2001, but hopes her classmates had a happy time.

**William Kelley**, LLB '29, practiced law in Spokane, WA, at the firm of Witherspoon, Kelley, Davenport & Toole for almost 70 years. His brothers **Thomas '31** and **John '34** are also attorneys in Washington. In fact, the July 1996 *Washington State Bar News* said, "The three Kelley brothers have been actively practicing law longer than many of our members have been alive." He and his brothers keep busy operating wheat ranches south of Spokane. William wrote, "One of the advantages of being a partner in the second oldest firm in Washington was the opportunity to travel." He and his wife visited the British Isles, Europe, and the Far East. "Every five years we made it back to Ithaca," including a trip in 1996 for the 70th Reunion. His wife passed away two years ago.

**Edward Sanderson** has "five priceless grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. All of the greats are girls," he says. "Thank heaven for little girls." ♦ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Dear Friends, I had a delightful conversation with **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, who lives in Sarasota, FL. While waiting outside Publix for her car to be brought around, she heard a voice say, "You can't make a U-turn here, lady." Expecting to see the long arm of the law, she spotted our own ubiquitous **San Reis**. San always reminds us that no matter what the weight of the burden, there is always a lighter side.

I had a welcome letter from **Jerry Loewenberg**, JD '31, our permanent chairman. I never knew Jerry in college, but we have become reunion friends. He reminisced on how much he missed **Edith Stenburg Smith**, JD '31, and **Dorothy English Degenhardt**. Edith and Jerry were in law school together and remained good friends with phone calls and letters. He knew Dot Degenhardt best on Long Island in the time after Cornell when she was a doctor of pediatrics.

I just finished Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth* on tape. Did you know she received her MA at Cornell? (**Pearl Sydenstricker Buck**, MA '25.)

On a recent short hospital stay, the admissions person detected an "upstate" accent and asked, "Where did you grow up?" I replied, "Utica, and I went to Cornell." "When did you graduate?" When I answered "1929," he broke up, laughing his head off. "Was there ever such a year?" When he sobered up he thought for a minute, took a deep breath, and realized he had a new profession—paleontology—and a new challenge dealing with a new old relic. ♦ **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders**, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

Class notes are about as scarce as teeth in Class of 1929 Men (some, more or less). Only man I've heard from since late March is **Jerry Loewenberg**, JD '31, and I'm not too sure that what I'm going to pass on is correct. Anyway, he and his wife, who broke both hips and is confined to a wheelchair, are in Air Force Village I Nursing Home. The telephone is (210) 674-1555. I'm sure Jerry'd like to hear from any of you who would be good enough to write. The same goes for me. What goes through my hands eventually gets back to your classmates.

Reunion time is for memories and for ghosts. I'd like to think that the memories blot out the ghosts. I remember graduation. My mother came up from Newburgh with a friend from Long Island and we had a couple of days to explore the campus. Willard Straight had only been open briefly, with its women's section set aside for their protection(?). Graduation was in Bailey Hall with two tickets per graduate, and the seats were those very uncomfortable ones soon to be replaced. Livingston Farrand, who walked the campus

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with his thumbs hooked into the armholes of his vest, presided. A second graduation, earlier in the day, was when some of us were commissioned in the Army Reserve. That was to pay off when World War II came.

The man who stands out in my memory has to be **John Anderson**. If ever there was a Greek god in modern dress, John was that man. He was a tackle on the football team and threw the discus in track and field, going on to win in Olympic competition. The late **Don "Foxy" Layton**, who wrote these notes before me, captained the basketball team that finished third in what was to become the Ivy League, but lost twice to Syracuse by scores of 31-19 and 39-29. One might go on.

Thirteen of us gathered for our 70th. I believe 11 of us are still carrying on. The memories remain! ♦ **Frank Schaefer**, 625 McGraw House, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 277-3867.

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Dear Friends, Here in Ithaca, April 1 finds us among the weathered piles of our one big snow storm, with brown spots showing hopefully, and some snowdrops daring to flower under a tree. In the distance, we hear robins and killdeer, but they do not join our winter birds at the feeders. Surely, spring is coming.

It has been a good time for reading. Like so many others, we succumbed to the Harry Potter books. Have you? They are amusing and different. And the author has the charming trick of ending each book with a hint of what is to come, so the reader yearns to know what happens next. Do read the books. You'll find a common interest with your grandchildren!

My reading usually goes in another direction. I like Asimov, Sagan, Quammen, David Denby, McPhee, and Robert Jastrow, who years ago gave science lectures for Sunrise Semester. Do you remember?

Sadly, we must report the loss of two more friends and classmates—**Evelyn Reader McShane** and **Peg Saxe** Nicholson. Both had come to reunion frequently, and had been active until recently, playing golf and bridge. Our most sincere condolences go to their families.

**Jane E. "Beth" Ross** Moore, after having a stroke, is in a nursing home in LaPorte, CO, near her daughter, where she can enjoy good music and videos and visits from her dogs. They make up for the horses she no longer has. I often hear from **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler, PhD '36, who hasn't been able to come to her log house in Danby because of all the snow.

**Ione Koller** Borsher had a fall and has moved from New Jersey to a retirement home in Alexandria, VA, near her daughter. She has been seeing the sights in Washington: the beautifully-lighted national Christmas tree, the new memorial statue of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his wheelchair, and Washington's home in Mount Vernon. We are glad she is feeling so well. There was a lovely Christmas card from **Bea Ramagli** Pacifico of Boynton Beach, FL. Lots of good wishes but NO news. Surely, you must have some doings, thoughts,

or memories you could write about.

This column is going to run out if there are no letters from you. Please! HELP! ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

REUNION  
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To all those who missed our Sensational Seventieth: Sorry! And also sorry there is no news of Reunion 2001 in this issue. Because of production deadlines, that will have to wait for the Sep/Oct issue.

Now to finish up the remaining 2000-2001 News responses: **Henry N. Steuber** (115 Beverly Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043) reported: "I am an emeritus member of the American Chemical Society, still living in the 'Upper Tax Bracket' area of Upper Montclair with my wife **Louise (Marks) '30**. Our three children are in nearby areas. Also have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren who keep us busy. I've enjoyed retirement with some travel abroad, and spending time at our summer home in the Adirondacks with members of our family."

**Alda M. Wilhelms** (Rydal Park #136, Rydal, PA 19046-1629) sent in a bright and cheery note. "Still enjoying life in this retirement community" (which echoes the comments of many similarly situated '31ders, including your correspondent). **Martha Gold** Myers (141 Fulton Ave., #711, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603), in the most easily read longhand in last year's file, said: "At this stage of life I fight to stay as active as possible. Travel is limited. My major interests are supporting and strengthening Dutchess Community College, and participating in duplicate bridge and its tournaments, now that I am no longer able to play golf. I have two children and two grandchildren. My grandson is now a law student at Penn. His primary interests are international law, human rights, and the Constitution. Before law school he was with the Public Defender's Office in New York City. My granddaughter is a free-lance writer and editor. She has been published in various magazines. When she was 16, she won an international competition for Best Play by an Unpublished Writer. The play was produced Off-Broadway and in Sydney, Australia."

**Smitty Smith** (Wilmer L., 11 Brookview Dr., Plattsburgh, NY 12901) evidently has not yet resumed his square dancing exercises in which, quite properly, he used to take great pride. Instead, like most of us at this age, he is bragging about the accomplishments of his two daughters and their children.

**Hilda Smith** Doob (Givens Estates, 11-F Wesley Dr., Asheville, NC 28803), one of our relatively few PhDs, seems to be carrying on in fine style: "Gave a marionette play, *The Good Samaritan*, for Latino children in a trailer camp. Celebrated my 90th birthday with all three of my children visiting me here. Attended a family reunion of 19 from Texas, Oregon, and Colorado at the Rochester home of **Alan Smith**, Hotel '38. Recently visited **Helen Malony** Hensley, Home Ec '34, in Givens Estates Health Care unit here. Found her looking very pretty and happy."

**Garry Garretson** (Henry C. Jr., W. Main St., PO Box 51, Turin, NY 13473) asks: "Shouldn't you have included some streetcar memorabilia in the Time Capsule?" Absolutely! Precisely what the sponsors wanted! Except: (a) none of your class officers thought of it, and (b) it would have taken up all of, if not more than, the space allotted to us to explain to the alums of 2100 just what a "trolley car" was in 1927, or to describe the havoc that 200-pound **Bliss Clark**, MD '37, and some of his varsity crew "engine room" mates could create on State Street hill by standing on the back platform and rocking from side to side! Garry also notes: "I was interested in **Frank O'Brien's** story about the late **Gert Goodwin** and her Chevy. As fellow M.E. students, Gert and I gravitated toward each other in alphabetically arranged classrooms, but I don't recall any mention of her having a car. Student ownership of a car was rather rare in those days." Right, and another item for the Time Capsule, and, proportionately, probably even rarer among our co-ed classmates. Query to the ladies of the class: Do you remember others who had a car on campus in our day? And does it raise memories of any escapades?

**Bill Pease** (Wilbur F., 33A Sherwood Forest, Chelsea Ridge Apts., Wappingers Falls, NY 12590) continues his daily service of mercy to the residents of the Fishkill Health Center, where his wife May has been since Bill could no longer take care of her himself. They celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary last summer. Bill also celebrated his memories of our days on campus by sending (along with his 2000-2001 dues) a generous contribution to the Class of '31 Campus Beautification Project. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St., #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

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We received a note from **Alice Avery** Guest, 12501 Greenwood Ave. N., Apt. C409, Seattle, WA 98133, enclosing a cutting from the *New Yorker*, issue of June 5, '00. It was written by Christopher Buckley and put a humorous spin on college reunions. As one who is addicted to class reunions (in fact, I'm starting to pack for our 70th in 2002), I found it hilarious.

The 1999-2000 annual report of Cornell Plantations carries an aerial view of the new Mullestein Family Winter Garden. **William E. "Whitey" Mullestein**, 6 Coniston Dr., West Chester, PA 19382, and his late wife Louise maintained a strong interest in the Plantations over a long period of time. His family and his wife Dorothy continue that interest. The Winter Garden was dedicated May 8, 2001 by President Hunter Rawlings.

As threatened several months ago, I may from time to time use this space for reminiscences (the favorite activity of the elderly). A few issues ago I recalled the adventure the late **Charles Hammond '31** and I had securing champagne for the annual Book and Bowl banquet. This black tie affair, held in the Dutch Kitchen, had **Hendrik Willem van Loon**



'05 as principal speaker. Professor van Loon had been a history lecturer at Cornell but departed in a storm of controversy because other historians on the faculty believed that his vivid lectures attracted many students but, in the words of **Morris G. Bishop '14**, PhD '26, "instilled in the students little knowledge, and that little incorrect." In his *A History of Cornell*, Prof. Bishop describes van Loon as "a gigantic, brilliant, unorthodox Netherlander, and one of the most amusing men that ever lived..."

The head table consisted of Bishop, van Loon, and **Romeyn Berry '04**, JD '06, each one a great wit. Since that evening about 70 years ago I have attended many dinners, but none provided nearly so much wonderful repartée. When the festivities were over, I happened to find myself in the men's room standing next to Prof. van Loon. I said: "At commencement at the Nichols School in Buffalo I was given your book *Tolerance* as an honors gift." Van Loon, not looking up from the task at hand, replied, "We always wondered what happened to the other copy." That cured me of starting conversations with celebrities.

♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

**33** **Isabel "Izzie" Guthrie Russell** moved into an assisted-living building, still part of Freedom Plaza, in Sun City Center, FL. They celebrated the 90th birthday of **Don '32** at their son's home in Hot Springs Village, AR, last September. "All 20 members of the family were present—five from Arizona, five from Texas, six from Virginia, and us from Florida—including grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. It was a joyous occasion." Homewood, Apt. 2318, 3910 Galen Ct., Sun City Center, FL 33573. **Eugenia "Gene" Gould Huntoon** is "still upright and savoring every busy day. My new hips can hardly wait to climb the hills in 2003!" **Abram "Bud" Benenson**, MD '37, was honored by beautiful editorial comments in the February issue of both the *American Journal of Public Health* and the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*. 235 Walker St., Apt. 275, Lenox, MA 02410. **Gasper W. "Monte" Monteleone**: "Is it true? After age 85 most organizations forego dues? Happy New Year to all, especially my 'gone' teammates and everyone else: **Abe G., Bart V., Jose M.**"

**Dolores Davern** Hayes writes: "I am doing well for 89. In an excellent facility where I am the president of the Residents' Council. Keep very busy. There are all kinds of activities for us 100 residents. My older daughter is retired and lives on Long Lake, NY. Younger daughter and husband live and work for AT&T in Atlanta. See them often. Fortunately, my three grandchildren and three great-grandsons live right near me. We have my family giving much support and helping here. I am very content. Have arthritis. God bless you all." **Joe Hodgson** says his health is good, and he will mark 25 years in retirement as of 2001. **Laverne Haught** Shay is living at Kendal at Ithaca, a life-care retirement com-

munity, in the assisted-living area. 610 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Frances "Fran" Rocker** Mlotok reports: "Ah, the golden years!—for MDs I think, since I'm now 88. But we reminisce about our travels to Israel, Switzerland, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, India, China, England, Scotland, Wales, the Greek islands of the Atlantic and Mediterranean, Italy, and the wonderful US—West, North, Southwest, Southeast. We pretty much covered the US and enjoyed it all immensely. Retired from two jobs, the US State Employment Service

Land Trust programs in his state have slowed development.

The news from **Sidney Leopold** in Lake Worth, FL, is that he is slowing down since his last report and has a few more aches and pains. **Richard Wilcox** of Largo, FL, reports that he has been retired for 30 years and is now living in a "retirement home for the helpless." **Robert Hampton** is in Southbury, CT. Sadly, his wife Carolyn has severe Alzheimer's.

To our classmate who wrote to ask if an old girlfriend still "exists" but did not list his name or address on the card, I do not know,

## "My new hips can hardly wait to climb the hills in 2003!"

EUGENIA GOULD HUNTOON '33

(before children), and teaching science for 20 years in junior high school." 710 Willow Rd., Franklin Square, NY 11010.

**Miriam Sussman**, wife of our classmate **Phil**, writes: "Unfortunately, my 90-year-old husband is in River Garden, a neighboring senior citizens' nursing home. Thanks to his Cornell degree, Phil had a successful career as an electrical engineer and holds several patents for items he developed. We lived in New York City for many years, and moved to Orlando over 40 years ago (shortly before Disney brought Mickey Mouse there) when he was offered a position with an electronics firm. About three years ago we moved to Jacksonville to be closer to two of our three daughters and their families. Our third daughter and family are in Atlanta." 11501 St. Augustine Rd., #10, Jacksonville, FL 32258.

**Helen L. Kilquist**: "There are many interesting things to do at this retirement community, but I like the real world." She writes of visits to New York State with her two nieces, and Thanksgiving again in New York and in Massachusetts. One niece from Carnegie Mellon had dyed her hair red for Halloween "and it is still pink." Her Russell is a transportation engineer and travels much giving talks. "I am constantly proud to be a Cornellian, though I became one almost by accident—another story." 320 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106-4261. Send news to ♦ **Rev. Henry E. Horn**, 49A Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

**34** The news from **Art Hawkins** of Hugo, MN, is that at age 87 he remains as active as possible in all matters pertaining to conservation. Within the past year, he participated on several national land protection forums, and on the state level, he is a member of the Commissioner's Advisory Committee for the protection of state and national areas. At the local level, he recently received an award: "In appreciation for your dedication and service to the residents of the City of Linc Locken." Art adds that as urbanization surrounds many areas, he is pleased that

but you should send your enquiry to the correspondent of the Class of 1935, whose address is listed in the subsequent column.

**Bob Sanborn** of Vineyard Haven, MA, on Martha's Vineyard (an island off the Massachusetts coast) returned to the Hill for our 65th Reunion and found it very interesting, even though he only remembered **Bill Robertson** and, less slightly, one or two others. As an 88-year-old widower, he still follows his love of sailing and still climbs the rigging, but not as fast as he used to do. Bob well recalls the many summers he spent cruising down east to Maine, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland, either alone or with the Cruising Club of America, of which he is a member. In addition to sailing, Bob also likes the four seasonal changes of the year that his island home provides. His cousin, Michael Straight (son of Willard), also lives on Martha's Vineyard and they see each other frequently. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel., (410) 573-5950.

**35** I'm pleased to report that the first 2001 Dues/News Notes are coming in at the same rate as last year—keep it up! Shades of our thoroughly delightful 65th Reunion are still glowing in your news notes!

**Irving S. Behr**, MD (1987 Directory: "phys and surg. Veterans Administration"), and his wife now live at 250 E. 65th, Apt 6-A, NYC, 10021. Irving wrote, "I was delighted to have gotten my Statler room reservation, plane tickets, et al., when one week before leaving for reunion, I was hospitalized for a quintuple cardiac bypass. All is well now, but I was sad to have missed our 65th. Thanks for the stained glass Library Tower I received." I repeat his whole statement because it so well describes the feelings of several other classmates who had last-minute emergencies and missed reunion. We hope they will make it to our Grand 70th in 2005.

**Clarence '18** and **Catherine DuMond Denton** still reside in Walton, NY. Catherine writes, "I enjoyed our reunion, which included so much good planning for us. All of her



daughters and grandchildren came for Christmas. Catherine volunteers at a local hospital, as well as at church, and reads at an elementary school. **Florence M. DeRemer**, our longtime Class of '35 assistant secretary (and retired H.E. prof.), of Ithaca, enjoys Home Ec. reunions and alumni functions. In July '00 she toured national parks and canyon country with a senior citizens group. Florence is active in the Presbyterian Church as a volunteer in its service league, plays duplicate bridge, and enjoys walking.

**Catherine Pennock** Predmore of Durham, NC, wrote, "After our great 65th Reunion, I had a family reunion in Puerto Rico, the place of my birth, where I have nieces and nephews and their families." Catherine still swims regularly at the Duke Center for Living. **Richard K. Keiser**, living at 63 Wyomissing Hill Blvd., Reading, PA 19609; tel., (610) 678-1572 (according to the Alumni Directory), reports "no change in information. I have lived high for 55 years and retired 23 years ago." Dick raises a good question: "Has anybody seen or heard from **Walter S. Merwin**, our track team captain?" Dick and I both shared Walt's friendship (I used to sit up until midnight with Walt and others, trying to get our Accounting problems to balance). For anyone living in or visiting South Florida, Walt's address is: Village on the Isle, 930 Tamiami Trail, South 215, Venice, FL 34285. Dick and I would like to hear from, or about, Walt. Dick last saw Walt in 1945 when he was en route to Japan to serve on the War Tribunal.

**William C. Surrey** of Rochester, NY, can be justly proud of his World War II record (as we are of him). Bill says, "I will be 90 on June 6, '01. On that memorable day in 1944 I hit the Omaha Beach at H-Hour with the 5th Engr. Sp. Brigade Amphibs." His landing craft was blown up. He received a concussion, recovered in a tent on the beach and was honored with the Bronze Star, Arrowhead, and Croix de Guerre Palm from General DeGaulle. Bill is a former president and historian of the Retired Men's Club of Rochester.

**Myron D. Cantor**, JD '37, of Scarsdale, NY, who retired in 1986, taught a business course at New York City School for Social Research and published a book, *Open and Operate Your Own Small Store* (Prentice Hall). Mike still plays guitar and sings at San Martin Restaurant (E. 49th St.) every Friday noon until 2:30 p.m. Top that if you can!

**Stanley R. Stager Jr.** of Greenville, DE, with winter address 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd., Apt. F-102, Stuart, FL, is a DuPont retiree. I enjoyed working with Stan and the late **H. Hunt Bradley '26**, alumni secretary, when we joined the Men's and Women's Cornell Clubs into the Cornell Alumni Federation around 1968-69. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl. #1515, Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454; e-mail, emvsmiller@webtv.net.

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From **Robert A. Saunders** of Jacksonville, IL: "Had a pacemaker installed last year and all is going well in 2001 thus far. Praise the Lord." **Jerome Sherk** of

Aventura, FL, reports his 21st cruise, which was also his third time through the Panama Canal. He is interested in improving the environment at all levels—local, state, national, international—and is politically active in promoting programs for better schools. He also tutors special ed high school students and adult illiterates, and acts as treasurer of his condo offices and editor of the newsletter. "Keeping busy in Florida," say **Ray** and **Ellen Blumer**. The Blumers occupy themselves with activities in their Beacon Woods community, as well as traveling to Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Their oldest granddaughter graduated from Michigan State medical school, and they expect multiple weddings soon, as four of their granddaughters are engaged. Ray says, "Good luck to all in the Class of '36."

An update from **Fred Illston**: "Still reside on Eagle Mt. Lake and run patrols for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary with my pride and joy, the *Eagle's Nest*, a Sea Ray express cruiser. My wife Dorothy is still in a care center nearby, unable to walk, but in good spirits otherwise. The past year has been a great one, with the addition of a great-granddaughter and a great-grandson." Fred says he and Dorothy recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. Son Jeffrey is "following in my footsteps, flying a Boeing 777 for American Airlines." Meanwhile, son Brian is flying a Boeing 767 for Delta Airlines, and daughter Brenda flies for American. Between the four of them, they have a total of over 127 years in the airline business! Fred hoped to attend our 65th reunion, as did **William Van Arsdale**, of Reno, NV, and **Carl Widger**, of Munnsville, NY. Carl retired from teaching Voc-Agr at Stockbridge Valley Central School in 1970. His wife Grace died in 1999 and he says he does "as little housework as possible." He concludes that he will not be taking any more trips to Florida.

**Mary Emily Lytle** Wells reports on the May graduation of her granddaughter **Kate Lytle '01**, daughter of son **Mark H. Lytle '66**. Mary was planning to attend both graduation and Reunion, and says that Mark was coming from Ireland, where he teaches at the University of Dublin on a Fulbright Scholarship. She was hoping to visit him there during the spring and planned to attend the wedding of another granddaughter in Scottsdale, AZ, at the end of March, combining that trip with a visit to husband Jim's relatives in California. **Blanche Allegra Law** Ireland writes from Queensbury, NY, "I am a widow. I no longer have a driver's license, so have to take a taxi to go anywhere."

"Life is good," reports **Elsa Meltzer** Bronstein from Oakland, CA. "Arthur and I are both active and healthy—so far. Our two children live close by. Our little grandson visits with us often, to our joy (he's 6), and our granddaughter is at UCLA, a sophomore. We continue to be an active part of a seniors group whose aim is 'learning.' So we attend classes, plan other classes, attend special lectures, etc. I am part of two committees—one plans trips, the other hosts our monthly lectures. As I said at first—Arthur and I are

lucky." The Bronsteins spend summers in the East. "Massachusetts is a wonderful part of our lives with our gardens and friends and music. No complaints, just enjoyment."

**Bruce A. Campbell** reports that he and Phyllis had to forego their annual trip due to his ill health—pneumonia and paralysis from a fall. He comments that he knew he would have trouble when he got older, but he never thought he would have to learn how to walk all over again. Fortunately, he is doing nicely now. Bruce says he learned while in the hospital not to say "Hello," or "Good morning," to the doctors while they are making their rounds, as it appears on your hospital bill as a doctor visit and they charge you \$200. "No wonder the doctors ride around in Mercedes and I ride on the gurneys and hospital beds. I love 'em though; they saved this old man again." ♦ Class of '36, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**37** **Jeanne Bredbenner** Hull has been working as a docent for many years at the U. of Arizona Museum of Art. In addition, she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's professional music fraternity whose purpose is to create scholarships for women in music. As a member of the Cornell Club in her area, she attends meetings or parties from time to time and hopes to attend our next reunion if all goes well. **Grace Miller** Kaufman has moved to Lasell Village, 125 Seminary Ave., Unit 233, Newton, MA 02466. Her phone number is (617) 527-3013. She reminded me that I was her former freshman roommate (as if I could forget the good old days, Gracie) and reported that her family's hobbies consist of skiing, snowboarding, mountain climbing, and snorkeling. Her last vacation was spent at Akumal, Mexico, which is now considered a part of the Mayan Riviera. Perhaps we can meet at reunion and discuss your lovely grandchildren.

**Glenna Vreeland** Wilcox is busy with aerobics, crossword puzzles, and traveling. Her last trips have taken her to Turkey, Prague, and Sicily. She spent the summer at the Jersey Shore, where everyone who is available comes for a week or two. As she says, "Sometimes a full house, sometimes not." At the retirement community where she lives, she runs an aerobics class, a line dancing class, and a pinochle group. And, of course, her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren are "all smart and beautiful!"

**Marian Stevens** Gearreald writes that her daughter Karen, who is blind, has retired from Navy Supply after working there as an attorney for 20 years, and is now teaching Bible, speech, business law, Braille music, and Latin, by correspondence, to 200 blind students from all over the world. Linda writes books about alternative medicine, as well as lecturing and appearing on TV about that subject. Mark is an attorney in New Hampshire and Tull Jr. recently started "Just Care" to care for terminally ill prisoners in a new hospital in Columbia, SC. Marian, now that we know about your children and their exciting activi-



ties, we would like to hear about how you keep busy, in addition to keeping up with your offspring.

We were all saddened at the news of **Claire Kelly Gilbert's** husband's death on Oct. 15, '00 at their home in Sarasota. **Perry W., PhD '40**, was a noted biologist and a leading defender of one of nature's most reviled creatures, the shark. He was a professor of neurobiology at Cornell. Early in his career, with financial support from the Navy, he and his colleagues developed chemical shark repellents to protect people who had to spend time in the water where sharks were populous. Eventually, he invented the anaesthetic MS 222, which, mixed with water and sprayed in the gills, allowed scientists to study live sharks safely. In 1967, Dr. Gilbert became director of the Mote Marine Laboratory and came to be regarded as a world authority on sharks. He once told the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*, "They're at the apex of the feeding scale. They have survived for 400 million years. The challenge is to find what has allowed them to do this."

Our sincere condolences to Claire, who had written to us before Perry's death and said she had been busy with writing, gardening, and working at St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen and shop. It is important to keep busy now more than ever. Stay well. ♦ **Selma Block Green**, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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Classified ad (non-profit): Is there a true cat lover in our class? A classmate has asked Ye Column to advise of a modest-sized assortment of "cat literature"—offered free; it'll go to the first '38er to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ye Correspondent.

**Jim McKay** (bless him; he types his postcard) is still lawyering every day at the Washington, DC, firm of Covington & Burling, working *pro bono* (that also means free) representing veterans in the Federal Appeals Court and also representing people wishing to adopt children. And to keep really busy, he's had private printing of two novels, one of which is about a young man who attends the Cornell Ag college and ends up in the Navy—hey, that's part of the story of Jim's life! **Win Brooks** (another blessed typist) lost his wife of 57 years in March '00. He has invested in the Cornell Charitable Annuity that pays ten percent for life, and Win suggests that anyone interested contact the campus Trust Office. Saying he's "hanging in," Win's begun a gym program and recommends it "to keep going."

**John Somerville** lost his wife in September '00. **Ira Flamberg** recently married, and he and Betty honeymooned in Canada, where his hip was dislocated for the sixth time. In fact, he whiled away some recuperation time by doing what all good '38ers do, writing info on the pre-addressed postcard, truly an MD (meritorious doctor) knowing how to constructively recover from corrective surgery. Ira's new address is 660 S. Ninth St., Sharpsville, PA 16150. **Bill Kumpf**, MS '50, bravely admits, "Slowing down!" ... and the

rest will come later (from his new address: 1477 Pond Rd. #105, Rochester, NY 14626). **Dave Benjamin** had quintuple bypass heart surgery, plus other inner-tinkering. He regrets having lost his good '38 pal, **John Albert**, and his "vivid, sometimes inspiring fish stories."

**Jerry Pasto**, PhD '50, has relinquished curatorship of the Penn State agricultural museum that bears his name. His wife, Frankie, won Red Cross honors after 28 years of volunteer work as a bloodmobile nurse, this shortly before she passed away in May '00. **Phil Wolff** says the faux 2000 millennium ended with him and wife **Elsie (Hughes) '39** celebrating their 60th. Phil reports that his other 2000 "big excitement" was "doing the white-water trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon" with son David. **Owen French** has retired after 41 years as treasurer of the town of Hopkinton, NH, and looks forward to many more years of mini-reunions with the Doolittles. So say we all! ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, Stonebrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372; tel., (541) 738-8296.

Your news notes are marvelous, and I apologize for the time lag in their appearance! This past January, **Lucy Howard Jarvis** returned from a month's stay in China. Twenty-eight years earlier she'd been the first TV producer to film a documentary on Chinese life. Featuring a small family, it was called "The Familiar City." Now a sequel is emerging, and she says the changes in life styles are overwhelming—traffic jams of cars instead of bicycles, skyscrapers in place of slums, and cell phones in nearly every ear! Today's family could have come from central casting! **Pat Prescott Hok** celebrated the holidays with 14 children and grandchildren from various western spots. She loves living in Davis, CA, with all its college activities; never a dull moment. This coming summer she'll be East at a Prescott family reunion; I'll hope for a visit then.

**Celia Coulter** lost her sister in the spring and is debating staying permanently in Walton, NY. She's kept in close contact with **Emma Widger Hunt**, and regularly sees **Catherine Du Mond Denton '35**, as they are both hospital volunteers and Scrabble players. **Ruth Drake Hayford** has made a good recovery

Last year **Adeline Weaver Huxtable** christened a new racing shell for the Cornell crew, given in memory of her late husband, **James F. '37**, by her daughter **Nancy Huxtable Mohr '67** and husband **Lawrence Jr. '66**. Larry was a coxswain of the crew while at Cornell. Among the audience were eight other family members who were also Cornell graduates. The years ahead will see some great races!

**Barbara Ives Weeks** of Southport, ME, had visits last year from two great-grandsons, plus their parents, and planned to spend the Christmas holidays in Dallas with her whole family. Last June **Ruth Barclay Wright** and **Hal (Harold S.) '36, MD '39**, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary and welcomed their first great-grandchild. Ruth has had to give up golf, unfortunately, but continues her church and community service, as well as Mah Jongg and bridge. In spite of requests for Christmas greetings complete with pictures, **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich** insist they'll wait for some more flattering than present-day X-rays and MRIs can create. Next year, perhaps? **Carol Worden** Ridley's cottage on Owasco Lake is still a focal point for all her family. The last gathering included her two children and their spouses, six grandchildren, and a great-grandson, as well as a foster grandson with his wife and four children. Her sister **Ruth Worden Scott '41** and three generations of her family were also a part. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Bet you didn't know that we have Olympic medal winners among us! **Byron Bookhout**, MS '40, and **Evelyn** report that they participated in the Senior Olympics and came away with medals in bowling, horse-shoes, and shuffleboard. Congratulations! **Bill Twaddle** and **Grace** report having had a great ride together for the past 61 years. To prove it, they can boast of three great-great-grandchildren. Bill says that he wasn't cut out to be a teacher, having tried it for a second time before returning to the home farm for 20 years, and then 21 years in the dairy equipment business. A series of heart attacks and bypass surgery brought on retirement in 1983.

After using a magnifying glass and my

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HELEN REICHERT CHADWICK '38

after a knee replacement. Following a trip to Spain, **Eileen Mandl Goodwin** spent nine days in a German hospital with Legionnaire's disease. Now back in Laguna, CA, she'd welcome visitors! She continues to be part of a local trio, and has also been involved with her daughter's glass-blowing shop and studio in Nambe, NM.

wife's sharper eyes, I have come up with the following news from **Frank McAleavy's** fine print notes. Hope it is somewhat accurate. After a year in Washington, DC, and working on airplanes during World War II, Frank moved to Wichita, KS, for 23 years. Several travel jaunts to Australia and the Orient were enjoyed by both him and Jane. Looking back



at his days on the Hill, he remembers his three years on the golf team, and gaining notoriety as one of the top two table tennis players at Cornell. Three great-grandchildren and a 65th wedding anniversary just about wrapped things up.

At our 50th, **Herb Schrauer** was asked to display his "driftwood critters" at reunion headquarters. He has since given Cornell one of his favorites, a praying mantis on an old tree trunk. He has agreed to donate other of his

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RUSS MARTIN '39

"critters" for a display starting June 2, '01, at the Museum of the Hudson Highlands at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, NY.

Our thoughts are with **Phil Fitzhugh**, who lost his wife a year ago.

"Swim in good health" pretty well sums up **Frank Tillotson's** philosophy. In his spare time, he calls on a few older people who have no special connections and are mostly alone. As Dean Martin sang, "Everybody needs somebody sometime." From the south coast of England, **Peter Kendzior** is keeping his fingers crossed that granddaughter Jennifer will be accepted by Cornell's Vet college.

**Nelson Edgerton** sends us word that his oldest son, who has been diagnosed with an early stage of prostate cancer, has set up a website describing his diagnoses, decisions for treatment, search for a treatment center, and the outcome (which is excellent so far). The site is [www.edge-of-town.com](http://www.edge-of-town.com). Having spent a good part of the past year recovering from his third heart operation, **Stanley Lesnik** eagerly looks forward to our 65th Reunion.

*Tidbit:* Kindness is the language that the deaf can hear and the blind can see. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

The end of another college year is fast approaching. Cornell is building a new North Campus area for freshmen and talking about redesigning West Campus to accommodate five residential colleges, and even constructing an office building downtown! All that purpose and energy mean that spring is on its way and old man winter had better step aside.

**Dr. Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver sent me a copy of her latest book, *Art as Language*, a scholarly study based on the premise that emotions and cognitive skills can be expressed, assessed, and developed through "stimulus drawings." Rawley is highly regarded in her field for her creative approach to understanding how "drawings provide an excellent way to evaluate developmental skills and emotional expression." A very interesting book.

**Margaret Dole** Chandler has a new interest: she plays two-piano music with a friend on two baby grand pianos. They give several concerts a year for their senior church

group. She also has managed two wonderful cruises, one to Scandinavia, the other to Alaska. **Betty Luxford Webster** reports that husband **Bill '42** still runs his famous "sing-alongs" and usually draws a crowd of 60-70 people. Bill, you will remember, has been an integral part of our reunions for many years.

Since **Mona Brierly** Carvajal moved to Florida from Puerto Rico, she keeps busy with golf, bridge, and Elderhostels. She has three daughters, one a retired English teacher and

two in administration at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. Her only son is a manager at Texas Instruments in Texas. She also has ten grandchildren and four great-grands—most impressive. **Helen Stephenson** DeLuca decided to give up mowing the lawn, trimming trees, and coping with plumbers, and moved to a retirement home last November. You can reach her at 2751 Regency Oaks Blvd., Apt. S-504, Clearwater, FL 33759.

**Barbara Gay** Ringholm's second husband, Bill Moran, passed away in March 2000. **Eleanor Dodge Hassett's** husband **Tom '40** died in July 2000. And **Jean Smith** McElwee lost her husband **Andrew '36** this past February. To all of you we send our sincere sympathy and good wishes.

How many of you remember **Jean Saunders** Davis '43? She wrote a very funny letter: "I was the only girl in the freshman Hotel class of 1939. It was a great year. I was vice-president of the 1939 women and acted as a dating bureau for many girls in the Home Ec school and my sorority. As a result of this extra-curricular activity, I busted out!" If you want to hear the rest, write to her, Marjorie Jean Davis, 1306 S. Durbin St., Casper, WY 82601. You won't be sorry. She has a great sense of humor. ♦ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357.

**40** Have spent much time this month with all the News sheets you've sent. This time I want to catch up with some of those who have never sent news and been in the column.

**Morgan** and **Esther Jones Sinclair** live in Santa Monica, CA, at 344 24th St. He is still into photography, history, and science. They attend some of the programs offered by the Los Angeles Cornell Club. Their activities now have been curtailed due to treatment for his prostate cancer. Esther's sister lives nearby. Morgan keeps in touch through Christmas cards with **James Lockard**, but gave us no address. Another new subscriber, **Robert Hartman**, lives at 15 Alden Court, Scarsdale, NY. He is "into the wind"—sails and races. I do not have **Kenneth G. "Scooter" Brown** in

my file, so he has never been in the column. He lives in Brookins, OR. He goes fishing on rivers and on the ocean. Well fed! If all his plans went smoothly, he flew to Portland to attend a winery tour hosted by **Ronni Barrett** Lacroute '66 and the Cornell Club of Oregon. The speaker is Philip Lewis, dean of Arts and Sciences. Scooter finds time for duplicate bridge twice a week. He spent Christmas 2000 in Hawaii with lots of family. **Paul Lutz** from Columbia, MO, has not sent news since 1996. His life has been full. He and first wife Alberta have three children and five grandchildren. Alberta died in 1984 of cancer, and Paul retired in 1985. This led to more time for bridge playing, where he met Harriet, a recent widow with two children and two grandchildren. They were married and enjoyed two trips to Europe and one to Kenya, with some time spent in Mexico. She suffered a stroke in 1989, halting future trips. Now he cares for her at their home. God bless.

Our Pres., **Bob Schuyler**, from Leverett, MA, has lost some very old friends. Most recent, **Herb Kneeland** of Franklin, TN. His was an instant passing, occurring in his back yard while fixing a lawn mower. Herb had been the "forever volunteering" fixer-upper at his church. Bob attended the memorial service on Dec. 15, '00; over 250 people came. Herb was the retired owner of Nashville Insurance Agency. He was Phi Gamma Delta at Cornell and active in church/religious affairs. After graduating, he served in the Air Corps. Another death, that of **James Bettmann**, of Williston, VT. The news came from his second wife, Beverly, mother of two daughters. They enjoyed the Vermont Cornell Club's memorial tribute to Jim, which included Jim's favorite music, our "Alma Mater."

Hadn't heard in a long time from "Hubie" until reunion. She is **Betty Huber** Knudson, who lives in Elk Grove, CA. She came to the reunion looking great. She is a golfer and went with a group of golfers to Ixtapa, Mexico. Then she planned a river cruise in Germany. **Janet Smith** Butzine has lived in Kihei (Maui), HI, for many years. She has just retired from the active, daily living problems to the retirement home life and has found a few opera-loving friends who attend once a week. She suffers from refractory anemia due to a bone marrow condition; also a congested heart. She has a daughter in Seattle, WA, and a son Bill. Her new address is 101 Kanani Rd. Kalama Heights, # 204, Kihei, HI.

**Albert Hall**, Stamford, NY, is now retired. No other news yet from him. A note from **Roy Dietrich**, Stamford, CT, tells of a trip to Alaska with his youngest daughter on the ship *Sun Princess*. He also has two grandsons, one at Indiana U. and the other at U. of Wisconsin. Roy says, "Cornell too tough to get in." **Gordon Dale**, JD '47, now in Laguna Niguel, CA, says, "Slaving away still as a hot-shot attorney specializing in immigration law for 50 years to date." He argued one case before the US Supreme Court. Lost five to four. He said, "Must have record for lowest earned income of anyone with law degree and MBA (Harvard '47)." He enjoyed seeing the



autumn foliage in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts last year. Rode barge on French canals in 1999 and visited family in Singapore during Christmas 1997. He and his wife have six children, 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Continue to send news. ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

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**Eloise Crosby** Nelson expresses the thoughts of many of us when she says, "We are a fortunate World War II couple, now married 57 years with a son and a daughter, eight grandsons, and three granddaughters." She relates that her father, **Ernest B. Crosby**, was a Cornell Law grad of 1896. She was born late in her parents' marriage, which makes her and her parents part of three centuries. Eloise still lives in Ann Arbor, MI.

**Carol Ogle** Woods of Richmond, VA, reports, "I am keeping busy tutoring a 69-year-old who was a non-reader when we began and is now reading at a fifth grade level." She is also working with a brilliant 8-year-old with attention deficit disorder. She volunteers weekly at the university hospital and enjoys the work and the people. She and husband Lauren still travel but not such long distances, mostly visiting their children all over the country.

We were sad to receive notice that **Virginia Burrow** Morris of Marion, NY, died Nov. 22, '00.

**Edith Lewis** Perman-Allen of Mamaroneck, NY, is amazed to be around and in good health. She is still enjoying life and still active with several self-help groups which she facilitates. She keeps up with **Doris Tripler** Kiely, **Sylvia Weintrob** Kessler, **Dorothy Newman** Seligman, **Phyllis Zimmerman** Seton, and **Grace O'Dare** Kimball. She hopes to come to our 60th Reunion with Grace Kimball.

March 29 was proclaimed Ithaca's Women Making History Day. The star of the night was **Constance Eberhardt Cook**, JD '43, who was honored as Woman of the Year. After receiving her law degree, Connie began her practice of law in New York City and then moved to Ithaca. She progressed to become the first woman candidate for the area's state legislative seat. She served for 12 years as a member of the New York State Assembly and was the first woman to head the Committee on Education. She was a leader of the women's movement and principal debater for the Equal Rights Amendment, and she worked to repeal New York's anti-abortion law. She was a great mentor for all the women who have ever worked under her, and all of them seem to have gone on to effect change.

**Bernice Bristol** Bussett of Copake, NY, writes that she has been married twice. She has one son and two grandchildren and has lived, worked, and retired in Copake. Since her husband's death she and her sister have been on four cruises and several motoring trips. She says she was "truly amazed that so many octogenarians are left in the class of '41." And I,

your correspondent, am also over 80, enjoying life here at Kendal in Ithaca. We moved here in June '00 from our home in Aurora where we had lived for 59 years and raised our five children. My husband, **Bob '40**, is in the nursing home section getting excellent care while I live in a cottage on the campus and participate in the many activities available in this well-planned senior community. ❖ **Dorothy Talbert Wiggins**, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6504; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

Mim and **Ken Cudmore** were able to combine their 60th Reunion trips. Their first stop was at Skidmore College for Mim's, and then on to Ithaca to enjoy Ken's 60th. Ken finished the Cudmore pedigree dating back to 1515. His dad, Dr. **John Cudmore, MD '05**, supplied much of the data. Ken sent the good news that Dr. **Charles Bonzey Jr.**, his roommate of eight years, four at Tilton School and four at Cornell, was voted into Tilton's Athletic Hall of Fame. He conveys the sad news that Charlie died Jan. 11, '01.

I am rather late in using this news item: On the Cornell campus there is a new **Robert J. Kane** Sports Complex with a track around a soccer field. The Class of '41 is listed as one of the donors of the entryway. Thanks to **Chuck Lake** and **Bob Brunet**.

Jackie and **Bill Webber** spent a delightful three weeks in France last spring—one week in Paris and two weeks driving from Rouen to Honfleur, then East along Normandy and Brittany coasts to St. Malo, then south to Dinan. Highlights included all invasion beaches, war museums, American Cemetery and Memorial, fishing ports, and medieval villages.

**Bob Randall** enjoys life in Iowa City in summer and fall and on Marco Island in winter. They still play tennis, and once a year they see **Dick** and **Jinny Johnston** in Naples, FL.

**Ted** (Edward P.) and **Kay White** live in Chapel Hill, NC, in a retirement community. Activities include tennis, golf, North Carolina Symphony, and good theater. **Bob Simon** returns to campus to attend Adult University (CAU). **Carl Salmon** finds a few "downs" mixed with "ups." He still gardens. He will apply to **Ray Kruse** to play his trumpet with the band.

**Bob Harley** had a health setback. He went to M.D. Anderson in Houston, TX, for an operation to eliminate prostate cancer. He now lives in a new home at 5026 Mandavilla Blvd., Gulf Breeze, FL, 32561. He planned to be at Reunion. ❖ **Ralph Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225-5233.

42 Now hear this: **Don Kent**, MD '45, 60th Reunion chair, expects a really wonderful turnout in Ithaca just 11 months from now when we will be ensconced in the Statler Hotel—within walking distance of many of the places we love so well—and escorted by bus around the campus. Don attended son Jace's wedding in Los Angeles and grandson Jason's in Cape Cod. Write him offering voluntary assistance (in any capacity)

to make this the best 60th ever: 6379 Brandon St., Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418; DSKS169@aol.com; phone, (561) 626-9040.

**Leo Mandelkern**, PhD '49 (Tallahassee, FL) received the Herman F. Mark Polymer Chemistry Award given by the polymer chemical division of the American Chemical Society in recognition of his outstanding achievements in research and leadership in polymer science. He is currently R. O. Lawton Distinguished Prof. of Chemistry, Emeritus at Florida State U. **Bill Slaughter** (Houston, TX) is a retired engineering executive who plays for senior citizen ballroom dancing. He enjoyed cruising with **Harry R.** and **Dorothy Smith** (Bayville, NJ) to the Grenadines and Lesser Antilles, and toured Ireland with 23 Cornellians. Both Adult University (CAU) trips were educational and enjoyable.

**George and Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oakbrook, IL) continue to advise us on how to remember Cornell, as George continues his work with his Pflugstein Partners. Always in great shape, he and Barb go hunting and have stalked big rainbow trout in "gin" clear streams in New Zealand. They enjoyed a family celebration with ten kids, spouses, and 11 grands.

**Frank Burgess** (Batavia, IL) is an active member of the American Legion and of the International Lions Club, where he is the Melvin Jones Fellow. He also received the Chi Psi Howell Worth Murray Award for Community Service. Despite being grounded by a spinal fusion, he is considering getting back to his golf game. He and Mary Lou enjoy four children, ten grands, and 2-1/2 great-grands. **Marjorie Magaziner** Pincus (Philadelphia, PA) attended Pres. Rawlings dinner most recently and says, "Didn't know a soul." She finds the idea of the trip to Ithaca for reunion daunting. Maybe someone else from Philly could accompany her. She enjoys her three children (one a Cornellian) and six grands.

**Meir Sofair** (Vienna, VA) attends various seminars and is presently teaching gourmet cooking. He swims and plays Ping-Pong, billiards, and chess. His daughters are U. of Pennsylvania and Penn State grads, and **Andre '82** is also a grad of Albert Einstein College of Maryland. My neighbor **Richard H. Morgan** (Issaquah, WA) graduated from Chem Eng. in '43 and asked recently to be changed to '42 because he wants to come to our 60th. He states that other five-year students also have an allegiance to '42. Remember, anyone who started with '42 is a '42. We'd like to see all of you in 2002 (dicklwa@aol.com).

A lively e-mail from **Ken Stofer '43**, BCE '48, prompted me to review the 1941 football season in our '42 *Cornellian*. Carl Snavelly was coach; **Pete Wolff**, captain, and Ken, captain-elect. Ken scored the TD when we beat Syracuse 6-0. He passed to **Lou Bufalino** to beat Harvard 7-0. Ken almost scored after a pass from Bufalino in our loss to Navy 14-0. CU beat Colgate 21-2, lost to Columbia 7-0, and beat Yale 21-7. In the CU 33, Dartmouth 10 game, Stofer rifled a short pass to Bufalino, resulting in a TD in the first



half; he later kicked out on the six-inch line, causing Dartmouth to kick. We scored three plays later. We lost to Penn 16-0, despite Ken's great 31-yard pass to **Ray Jenkins**, but CU failed to score. Two weeks later: Pearl Harbor. Ken remembers a post-game get-together in Philly that **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44** and I attended. Ken has three children and at one time visited his daughter in nearby Issaquah. Hearing from him was a nice Cornell experience.

**Elaine Hoffman Luppescu** (Atlantis, FL, winters; Maplewood, NJ, summers) was happy to resume contact with **Babette Hofheimer Sonneborn** (Scarsdale, NY), schoolmates from fifth grade through Cornell. She toured national parks and California, and in Florida plays golf and attends a Great Books group. **Bob '40**, co-president of the Class of '40, and **Evelyn Kneeland Schuyler '41** (Leverett, MA) informed me of the sudden, unexpected death of **Eleanore Reed Toan** (Winchester, VA), widow of **Charles**. Bob knew a mutual high school friend of **Jean Fenton Potter's** (Washington, CT) and mine who was his roommate/shipmate on a destroyer during World War II. It's a small world.

Arno and **Paula Collins Preller** (Denver, CO) vacationed in Germany and Switzerland, hiking in the Bernese Alps. **Bob Snyder** (Mineola, NY) has volunteered for 27 years at the Community Recreation Center, for 11 years on the Catholic School Board, and also on public school committees and the American Legion. He and Claire vacation on the Florida Gold Coast and golf as much as possible. Son **Bob '64**, plus their two other children, have produced 11 grands. They enjoyed watching Cornell beat Syracuse last fall. **Bob Wright** (Royal Oak, MI) says his e-mail address, wright80plus@juno.com, reflects both his age and his golf score. His wife Marguerite is recovering in the hospital. He wants to contact **Ed Holub** (Media, PA).

Thanks to all for your e-mails and letters. This column is a pleasure. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, ceefinn@juno.com.

**43** "Recently returned from several weeks in Malta," writes **Bill Dickhart**. "Temples older than Stonehenge, older than the Pyramids. Visited upscale resort, newer than the Statler—Ta' Cenc on Gozo Island, where we discovered that our tablemate was **Barbara Styles Hagan** who, unflatteringly enough, didn't remember me. That made us even; I didn't remember her." Bill, she was president of the Home Ec Club, served on Willard Straight Committee, and right across the road sang in the Sage Chapel Choir. Barbara, he was commodore of the crew, Quill & Dagger, built like a brick outhouse. Does any of that help?

Jane Marie Turrel, diplomate in the American College of Veterinary Radiology, is a veterinary oncologist and owner of a referral clinic in Pacifica, CA. To honor her parents, **Eloise (Clor)** and **John D. Turrel Jr.**, she has established a scholarship trust in their names at

Cornell's Vet college. When Dr. Turrel enrolled in veterinary medicine at U. of Illinois, the family's then home state, the quota for female students in those days was, get this, five. Higher now.

Not new news but nice news. President of the Outer Critics Circle, **Marjorie Grohman Gunner**, has written weekly columns as a theater critic since she was widowed in 1966, and wrote in 1986 the mystery play *Boomerang*. She is a member of The London Overseas Theater Critics, the Drama Desk, and the American Theater Wing, and was one of the first seven women (that male chauvinist pig thing again) voted into the Friars Club. At that point, fellow-initiate Joan Rivers said: "It's so nice, I'm thinking of making it an all-women's club."

**Jim Lorie**, BA '42, MA '45, retired professor, U. of Chicago Graduate School of Business, answered an inquiry as to his health: "Adjusted for age, I'm perfect."

Those of you who picnicked in Schoellkopf during our 40th Reunion will not have forgotten **Ken Stofer's** fire truck, nor **Charles W. "Bill" Flint Jr.** in his private jet, buzzing the Crescent on his way home. Bill had to leave early that time. He left us again. This time, alas, for good.

Offered an appointment to West Point, Bill chose Cornell, studied mechanical engineering, captained the polo team, served in the 65th Infantry Division (ETO), founded Flint Industries in Tulsa, OK, supplying lumber for oil drilling rigs, expanded into steel and construction, went international. Proud of his native American heritage, Bill was a member of the Cherokee National Historical Society's board of trustees. He also served on the boards of Helmeric & Payne, Bank One, Atlas Life Insurance, Philbrook Art Museum, and U. of Tulsa. The former Joan Farrell survives him, along with four children, one of whom, Robin Ballenger, sent me the following eulogy by Joe Williams, a life-long friend who knew Bill as "a deeply committed churchman, international industrialist, vigorous advocate for his tribe, citizen, avid sportsman, rancher, generous philanthropist." (Miller interrupting here: his gifts to Cornell were always anonymous but, forgive me, Bill, he invariably played a major role in helping this class set new Cornell Fund records. Back now to Joe Williams.) "When I think of Bill, I think of his sense of humor, his capacity to love, and his intellectual curiosity. Bill played practical jokes all his life and got immense pleasure out of it. He cared about his friends deeply and loved without judgment. But he also liked to provoke debate. One time we were on the Los Charos hundred-mile ride in southern Arizona, camped along the Mexican border. Bill got into a big fuss with a middle-aged cowboy involving Catholic theology. Bill told this guy he was all wet, that he'd better go back to his priest for guidance. The cowboy pushed back his Stetson and quietly said: 'You're looking at my priest. I'm the Archbishop of Arizona.'"

Sadly we report the death of **John A. Newman**, devoted class stalwart, member of CU President's Council, life-long petroleum engineer and explorer/developer of oil and gas

wells. A central fixture at every class reunion, John elected to take the wheel each time. Here's a quote from the June 1993 column: "John is driving (Why not? Probably fills his tank right out of the ground) from the Texas Panhandle to Ithaca. Says he got in shape for this hadj last July by driving the 'haul road' from Fairbanks to Deadhorse, Alaska, with son **Bill '70**, MD '77, and grandson Jeff. 'After one fantastic day touring the oil fields,' he wrote, 'we headed south at 7 p.m. Two blowouts, one spare, six million mosquitoes later, with the help of the midnight sun, we survived.'" Five years later, from our 55th Reunion report: "Being driven around campus with John, and his devoted gentle-giant grandson Jeff, hopelessly, endlessly looking for a place to park his van, we said, 'John, this place is choked with buildings named Newman (his dad, **Floyd R. Newman '12** donated the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, the Newman Arboretum and the Helen Newman gym). Where the hell's the Newman Memorial High Rise Parking Garage?" It's probably, he lamented, 'too late.'" It's even later now, and we miss you, John. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

**44** The 14th Club '44 cruise must have been as fascinating as "India" and "Nepal" indicate. **Art Kesten**, BA '49, hasn't reported his highlights but did send the names of the 26 travelers and the talented winners of his many games. The travelers: Sherrill and **Andy Capi**, MD '46, **George Durham**, BME '43, and **Shirley (Dusin-berre) '48**, Phyllis and **Richard Evans, Dubois, DVM '43**, and **Doris Holmes Jenkins**, Art and **Dotty (Kay)**, Anne and **Donald Middleton**, BS AE '47, **Harold Parker**, BA '47, JD '50, and **June (Smith)**, MS '50, Charles and **Katharine Snell Sigety**, Virginia and **Harold Wood, Hilda Lozner Milton**, BA '43, and Audrey Landrigan, **Maryann Trask Pfeifle**, **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** and daughter Deborah Caldwell, **Cliff Whitcomb '43**, BA '47, MBA '48, and Sheldon and **Joyce Edelstein Pitkin '46**, BA '45.

The contests numbered 14 and many had second and third winners. Only the Number 1 winners will be named. George Durham had the most wins: Top Dawg, Cartoon Captioning, Weather Prognosticating—four-way tie with Don Middleton, Debbie Caldwell, and Joy Pitkin. The others are: Golf Putting—Harold and June Parker; Hole-in-One—Don Middleton and Harold Parker; Four-Round Bridge Tourney—Cliff Whitcomb and Maryanne Pfeifle; Shipboard Scavenger Hunt—team members Anne Middleton, Dotty Kesten, and Charlie and Kit Sigety; Guess Who—Don Middleton and Hal Wood tie; Best Buy—Audrey Landrigan (\$5 ruby); Shufflboard—Cliff Whitcomb and Maryann Pfeifle (Eleanor Scholl and daughter Debbie Caldwell shipboard champions); Best Pasta Chef Wannabe—Charlie Sigety; Best Bingo Boffer—Phyllis Evans (\$150); Hardluck Harry Award—Sheldon Pitkin.

Reports of family gatherings keep rolling



in. **Priscilla Young** Waltz of Sea Cliff, NY, spent Labor Day weekend with four children, their spouses, and eight grands. "Great competition between teenagers and parents participating in a game of 'New Golf Rules.'" Widowed five years ago, she keeps busy with art, writing, volunteer work, and fly fishing in Maine each spring. She sees **Ann Lynch Pape '45**, BS HE '44, often. **Maryellen Severinghaus** Bowers writes of a Christmas gathering of four children, their spouses, and eight grands from Ithaca, North Carolina, New Jersey, and Alaska. "Everybody cooks and everybody eats." An earlier get-together in Shreveport, LA, included the Bowers, the **C. W. Severinghaus '38** and the **W. J. Severinghaus '40**, to celebrate W.J.'s 80th birthday. **William L. Calvert** assembled three sons, with spouses, 13 grands, and one great-grand to hike into and out of the Grand Canyon to honor his 78th birthday. **Chatfield Blakeman**, BS AE '47, describes a yearly trek from his home in Rock Hill, SC, to visit offspring in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Washington, DC, and Arizona.

Grandchildren are choosing to be Cornellians. **John Lesure** claims a grandson **Jean K. Lesure** in the Hotel school as of last August. "We will be enjoying Ithaca again vicariously." **Peter Miller**, MBA '48, reports a fourth-generation student, **Anne Sargent**, daughter of **David '73** and **Christina Miller Sargent '73**, entered Arts and Sciences. Peter says: "My parents started all this: **P. Paul Miller '18** and **Sara (Speer) '21**. **Harold Ogburn** writes, "We got to see **Andrea Carroll '03**, who is on the Big Red softball team, and her sister play. Our granddaughter Janie Hanson played on the same summer team."

Aren't we all retired? "No," says **Aaron Waldman**. "I am still working full-time as a staff engineer for Kulite Semi-Conductor Products Inc. of Leonia, NJ. I am a widower; however, I have a wonderful girlfriend who lives in Florida." They commute monthly. **Charles Weiss** calls himself semi-retired and spends time in Norwich, CT, Boca Raton, FL, and San Diego, CA. He has one daughter, and sons **Andrew '71** and **Nathan '80** are both Cornellians. He rides his bike and plays golf.

Two classmates have recently retired: Dr. **William F. Peterson** after 51 years delivering babies (more than 8,000) and taking care of women. He had a "long, colorful career"—27 years in the USAF Medical Corps and 24 as chair, ob/gyn department of Washington Hospital Center, DC. Because of a heart problem **George Kosel** resigned from his three 17-piece bands. After playing professionally for more than 70 years he decided it was time to quit. "It's too bad because I was just beginning to get the hang of it." Two classmates just reported retirements from 13 years ago. **Edward Rubin**, BA '47, MBA '48, of Lunenburg, MA, sold his 28-year-old business in 1984 and retired in 1987. Since then, "I have been golfing, traveling, reading, and really enjoying myself." He lost his wife in 1997. **Paul Malenchini**, BS AE '47, wrote last July, "Time seems to pass at an increasingly faster rate. It is hard to believe that World War II

ended 50 years ago, that retirement was 13 years ago, that the first great-grandchild was born a year ago, and that the yellow tees are more inviting."

**William Kaegebein** says "growing old has its drawbacks," yet he has rallied from some serious health problems and is back to golf, square dancing, volunteering at a local hospital,

## "Adjusted for age, I'm perfect."

JIM LORIE '43

and building houses for Habitat for Humanity. Many write of losing spouses after more than 50 happy years together. **Winifred Wright Edwards** (husband **Irving H.**, BS Hotel '51) of Wynantskill, NY, and **Howard Greene**, MBA '48 (wife **Gloria (Christensen) '46**) of Libertyville, IL, report 53 years; **Robert Pace**, BME '47, of Chautauqua, NY, 52 years. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

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Again, we are glad to have news from classmates from whom we haven't heard in ages. **Robert Holstead** (Ven-

etia, PA) is one, even though his news is minimal; both he and his wife are retired (he didn't mention what she did), he as president of Baker & Holstead Inc. (in our ignorance we don't know what they did). They raised four children. Nice to hear from Bob and hope that next time he'll fill us in. **Faith Farnham** Koppers (Charlotte, NC) took an Elderhostel French trip, including a Rhone cruise, last fall. She keeps busy with the League of Women Voters, volunteers at a crisis-assistance ministry, and attends Spanish hour at an international house. We expect to hear about her next trip, presumably Spanish. If you live near Cincinnati and want to go traveling, contact **Alma Morton** Blazic, BA '44, who's still working at a travel agency but has taken off the last few summers to go to Europe and Alaska with her grandchildren. She's also active in church affairs and volunteers with the county cancer society after having lost her daughter to breast cancer in 1999.

A nice note from Lenore Bernhardt, widow of our old faithful, **Henry Bernhardt**, BS ME '44, notes that Hank was very proud to be a Cornell engineer, always attended reunions, and quietly helped pay tuition for needy students. She suggests that anyone wishing to honor his memory should send a contribution to the Cornell M.E. school.

**Dorothy Scott** Boyle (Eastport, ME) reports that she only takes short trips to visit New Jersey daughter **Margaret (Boyle) '77** and her husband **Rick Delello '76**, MS ILR '77, and Long Island son Michael, with their grandchildren. In summer Scottie stays home, which is as far north and east as you can go and still be in the USA. She invites anyone heading up that way to Canada to stop at the "house by the side of the road with many

flowers outside the picket fence" and knock on the door. No short trips for **Jacqueline (Frost)**, BA '44, and **Pete (L.W.) Knapp '51**, MS Ag '55 (Iowa City, IA); in the last three years they've been to the Canadian Rockies, Italy, Britain, France, Guatemala, Honduras, Austria, and Hungary, while their son pursues an MBA and grandson a BA, both at the U. of

Iowa. She wears me out writing about it and didn't even mention that they had driven to Dubuque to visit with **Ruth Bussell** McLay (Holmdel, NJ) during her stop on a *Mississippi Queen* river cruise from St. Louis to St. Paul. Spooie says they had a ball, which she also did on a trip with Cornell's Grand Passage, where the captain was a Cornell Hotelier who was great fun. Last year she took a working-ferry cruise in Norway and then went to Spain before visiting family in Louisiana. She says she intends to "keep the old bones movin'," and surely has! In January she decided to duck New Jersey snow in Tenerife, Canary Islands. To permanently do the same, **Ruth (Phelps)**, MS '46, and **Robert Latimer '39**, MS '42, moved from New Jersey to Waterman Village in Mt. Dora, FL, and report that there are 18 Cornellians there. Their grandson **David Latimer Jr.** is a junior in the ILR school.

By now Yael Lelchook, granddaughter of **Doris Klein Lelchook** (Newton, MA) and the late **Sidney '44**, has finished her tour as an officer in the Israeli army. After retiring from social work in Syracuse, Doris keeps busy in many areas and travels to Israel frequently to visit son David. **Lawrence Katzman**, BA '47 (Watertown, NY) finally retired his law office shingle and became "of counsel" last summer. Now that Laddie has more time, we'll expect to hear of travels, trips, golf trophies, and whatnot. Not being sure how to comment on a news report from **William Doe**, BS Ag '49 (Harvard, MA) that struck me as interesting, I will quote him directly: "My first wife of 54 years died in 1999 and I remarried in 2000 to a widow I had known for over 50 years. It's great!" Bill supports the Cornell crew, helps out at his church and the local grammar school, and serves on town committees. They went on an Elderhostel to Ottawa last summer and by now have returned from one in Grenada.

Personally, I was glad to have my best man, **Mark Pendleton** (Islesboro, ME), travel down to help us celebrate our 50th anniversary in April. Our latest grandson was born in March shortly after we visited the expectant parents in Glendale, CA. That must put us close to having the youngest grandchild of our class. Report in when you surpass us! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, [CescoVA@aol.com](mailto:CescoVA@aol.com). Our class website: <http://hometown.aol.com/CescoVA/CU1945.html>.



**H. Richard "Dick" Johnson** '47, BEE '46 (Palo Alto, CA; dk.jhnsn@worldnet.att.net)

volunteered information on **Don Ironside's** recent query for the whereabouts of **Edward T. Kornhauser**, BEE '45. "Ed died of cancer on Nov. 18, '88 in Rhode Island. His second wife, Jincy W. Kornhauser, moved to Escondido, CA, to be near the children of both his marriages. Dick remembered Ed "as a genius and most personable undergraduate in the Navy V-12 program at Cornell during World War II. After getting his E.E. degree from Cornell and his commission, he served on a naval ship. He received his PhD in engineering and applied science from Harvard under Prof. Brillouin. Then he joined the faculty at Brown for the rest of a very distinguished career. He was only 63 when he died. Ed's obituary appeared in *U.S. News and World Report*." Dick has been one of the leaders of the Bay Area Cornell Club and has hosted many of its Christmas parties.

**Chester L. Knowles Jr.**, B Chem E '47 (Cushing, ME; cknow@midcoast.com) has helped create an e-mail directory for the town of Cushing. Its monthly updated versions are sent to those listed. They use it as a directory, to circulate town-wide news, for recycling information, and for lost and found information. They even used it to find the owner of a lost

He planned to lose ten more before reunion.

Next issue: News of the "Ithacan Odyssey." Five more years to our 60th. What will be the new tag line? I'll be happy to accept input. Send news to: ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel, (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, plevine@junio.com; class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1946/.

I will have seen you at Reunion in Ithaca before you read this, but here's news of our 55th mini-reunion held in Orlando, FL, on Sat., March 3 and planned by **Meg Geiling Grashof** (Spring Hill, FL). Year-round Floridians attending: Meg and Bob Grashof, **Wilma Wagner** (Leesburg since 1999), **Margaret Griggs** Longwell (Oviedo), and **E. J. Vosburgh** Walsh '47, BS HE '46 (Daytona Beach since 1969). The event was also attended by snowbirds. Pat and Pres. **Sam Miller** came from Sanibel Island; Treas. **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman from Sarasota; **Sylvia Mayer** Paul from Novelton; and **Phil Kennedy** '47, MEE '48, and me from Venice. We met at the fabulous Marriott World Center. You should see the view from the glass elevator! We all rode to the top and took photos. Unfortunately, health problems kept three Tequesta classmates from coming: **Jackie Dewey** Brett, BS HE '45 (a stroke prevents

knee surgery in March 2000. She planned on meeting Joe and **Pat Rosenberg** Connolly '71 last December in Charleston, SC. The Connollys live in Asheville, NC. **Elizabeth Pearson** (Albany) wrote, "I went on two pilgrimages in Central America through eight countries from Panama City to Washington, DC, from November 1991 until October 1992, with the Interfaith Walk for Peace and Justice." **Louise Greene** Richards, PhD '65, wrote, "I have moved, along with the Democrats, from the power suburbs of Washington, DC, to dear old Ithaca (136 Muriel St.). I've always wanted to be here when I didn't have to study! Some of my friends think I'm crazy to move north, but I'm very familiar with the climate. There is almost as much social activity here as in DC, and you can drive ten minutes and find a parking place!" ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.



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the spring! Here is more information on our traveling classmates with interesting avocations. **Donald Sperling** has visited Harbor Island in the Bahamas, Nova Scotia, Martha's Vineyard, and the mountains of Provence. He fishes for trout, steelhead, and Atlantic salmon and goes bird hunting. He and wife Margaret have seven grandchildren who are "all over the place."

**Bill Davies** traveled to Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, and Laos in April 2000, after having gone to Russia in August 1999. He takes courses in creative writing and acting and plays racquetball. He has five sons (one, **William R. III** '70) and ten grandchildren. He is in touch with **Laverne Anderson**, MS Eng '48. Bill's e-mail is spudandbill@pacific.net. Arlie remembers when Laverne introduced her to chewing tobacco, but didn't bother to tell her not to swallow.

**Andrew Geller** visited Sorrento, Italy, with a Cornell group and is president of two condo/home owners' associations. He has two grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. E-mail: aandyageller@cs.com. **Jean Boyd** Search went to France twice, took a rail trip through the Canadian Rockies, plays tennis, and has seven grandsons and one granddaughter. **Elizabeth Brown**, BS HE '46, MS '53, still living in Ithaca, planned to be in Greece for two weeks in May 2000. **Margaret Chauvin** Rinehart, BS HE '46, of Costa Mesa, CA, volunteers at her senior center, and as a voting booth clerk, a census enumerator, and a worker at the Orange County Fair. She has two grandchildren.

**Mary Steadman** Rothrock taught home economics at the high school level for 24 years. She retired 11 years ago and worked at the law office of husband **Cecil** '49 as a legal secretary until his death in September 1999. Sadly, Cecil's death resulted from falling from a roof. She has four children and thirteen grandchildren. She traveled to Philadelphia to see her granddaughter compete in synchronized

## “Have learned to appreciate each day that I walk, talk, and eat a normal life.”

GRETA ADAMS WOLFE '48

clock. Chet offers his expertise to other small town dwellers interested in adapting his town's plan to their town's needs.

**Philip X. "Monk" Munisteri**, BA '49 (Setauket, NY) sent his first news in more than five years. His daughter **Deirdre** '76 and her husband, both veterinarians, have purchased and will run a veterinary hospital on Long Island. His older son is now dean of technology at his Long Island school district. Monk put in a pitch for his younger son, an MBA construction entrepreneur in Georgia. He and his wife are very proud of their grandsons and granddaughters, two of each. The Munisteris winter in Fort Myers, FL, and would welcome calls from classmates at (941) 275-7407.

**Joseph J.** ("Joe" or "Andy") **Andersen**, BEE '52 (Destin, FL; jjanderson4@home.com) is living about 80 percent of his year in Destin and a small percent in Bristol, CT. Every September for the past ten years he has attended a reunion of D Company, 303rd Inf., 97th Div. Andy is proud of his three daughters, five sons, eight granddaughters, and three grandsons. Since his wife's death, he has been active in two singles groups, where he has made many good friends, "mostly women!" He is a member of Destin Racquet and Fitness Center, where he has lost 30 pounds.

her from driving); **Cynthia Whitford** Cornwell, BS HE '45, whose husband was in the hospital; and **Bob Nist** (Gulfport, FL). "Ah those golden years!"

Wow! I love it. I have so much news, thanks to you. Please be patient until you see it in print; we have a small column. **Trudy Pless** Hutchinson (Avarda, CO) wrote that she, **Frida Norberg** Brown (now deceased), **Evalyn Chapin** Duncan, **Betty Marzolf** Langendorfer, **Elda Barnum** Loomis, **Deborah Personius** McTiernan '45, **Jane Semanek** Rieth, **Polly Weber** Ruth, **Eleanor Tehle** Schott, and **Helen Murphy** Zabinski, PhD '75, all '45 and '46, maintained, in steady circulation, a "round-robin" of letters for more than 50 years. "As the women received a packet of letters, they removed their old letter and replaced it with a new one and sent it on to the next name. They have all their experiences of birth, death, marriage, divorce, travel, advanced degrees, hobbies, snapshots, job transfer abroad, sickness, work changes and advancements, and community and professional involvement. They all benefited from the fun, friendship, and support these letters provided over the years." Sounds wonderful. I've never heard of one going so long. **Helen Daitz** Rosenberg, BA '45 (Rochester) had



swimming. Of particular significance was her visit to Mansfield, PA, where the Steadman Theater on campus is named in honor of her grandmother, Grace E. Steadman. E-mail: m.rothrock@worldnet.att.net.

**Shirley Buck** Rabeler's daughter **Beverly (Rabeler)** is a Cornellian (HumEc '72) and is married to a Cornellian, **Thomas M. Settle** '75. She has a Cornell grandchild and four great-grandchildren. E-mail: rabeler@juno.com. **Joyce Bach** Berlow has retired from teaching and sees **Yetta Haber** Farber, **Doris Zolenge** Princenthal, and **Shirley Choper** Zelner. Joyce plays tennis every day and has one great-granddaughter, born in Israel. **Barbara Bateholts** Smith retired as a dietitian. Following her husband's death in 1995, Barbara investigated eldercare living facilities, but opted to stay in her own home and adapt it for one-floor living. She is an active member of the Haddonfield DAR and has three children all nearby and eight grandchildren.

**Marjorie Helgans** Hughes, MD '50, is the class representative for her Medical College Class of 1950. She visited Mexico in 1999 and Sardinia in 2000. Marjorie has six children, ages 37 to 46, and seven grandchildren, ages 2 to 12. **Max Bluntschli** and wife June moved from Short Hills, NJ, to a new home in St. Michaels, MD. They have room for their rugs bought in Saudi Arabia and the many paintings and collectibles bought in their travels. **Patrick A. O'Sullivan** is a senior linguist at McNeill Technology Inc. Language Research Center. He attended the 50th wedding anniversary of **Virginia Logan** Jones in the summer of 2000 and corresponds with **John Woodford**. He has two children and four grandchildren.

Dr. **Josephine Miller** Kerr-Hodara volunteers at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center as an ER mentor for third-year medical students. She also volunteers for Doctors of the World and God's Love We Deliver. She takes literature courses, skis, bicycles, and swims. Her husband is a member of the Duke Ellington Jazz Society. The have four children, five grandchildren, and a 102-pound black Labrador named Miles Davis.

**Sawyer Thompson**, BS AE M '46, does general business consulting and participates in environmental organizations, Cornell Club of Eastern Florida, and the Cornell Society of Engineers. He has four grandchildren and an e-mail address: tomsimba@aol.com. **Barbara Lucas** Thatcher is retired from teaching and now has a small antiques business. She fishes and swims. Her husband Raynor is also retired. They had four children, the oldest deceased, and have three grandchildren, the oldest attending Goucher College.

We recently learned that **Margi Schiavone** Berens's grandson, Greg Burke, son of **Liz Berens**, MPS HA '78, and a fourth grade student, is a published author. He and five classmates collaborated in writing a story collection entitled *The Wizard's Legacy*, published by School Success Press. Margi just returned from a fine visit to Vienna with daughters Julie and **Mary** '74.

We had a nice conversation with **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, BS HE '46, who were in the midst of a tumultuous move from Cazenovia to Ithaca. The movers arrived with no packing material or boxes, moved the furniture, leaving all the rest for Helen and John to pack and move. Awful! They will live in the Kendal complex.

We suppose, at our age, almost all of us have an ache, a pain, or an ailment that is serious. We had a nice phone visit with **Ruth Cohn** Maltinsky who has been ill with bone cancer for more than a year and in a wheelchair because of a leg that isn't healing properly. She would enjoy hearing from classmates at 315 Avalon Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

Send news! ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz** (assisted by **Arlie Williamson** Anderson; e-mail, arlie47@aol.com), 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, pschwarz@rochester.rr.com.

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**Greta Adams** Wolfe, Lake Stevens, WA: "I recently sailed the Atlantic with **Louise Murray** Strander '49. Can't make up my mind whether or not to learn about computers. Have learned to appreciate each day that I walk, talk, and eat a normal life." **Neil E. Munch**, Montgomery Village, MD: "This retirement thing is great! In addition to family and church interests, I have been involved with local and international scientific organizations and am a founding director of one. We are studying what's wrong, if anything, with current concepts of relativity. That keeps me out of other mischief."

**John L. Rose**, East Chatham, NY: "Still doing some consulting for public entities with problems relating to garbage disposal and environmental issues. After hours I play tournament bridge. Last year at this time I was vacationing in Paris." **Joyce Goldstein** Kahn, Palm Beach, FL: "Jim is deceased. Recently I visited Israel. Would rather be playing golf or bridge right now, but plan to travel soon to visit the family and grandchildren. The world's most pressing problem today is what will happen in Russia. I have learned a lot of history of Israel lately. The meaning of life is to be close to your family and have tolerance for people that are different." **Paul Pinkham**, Sarasota, FL: "I retired and have moved to Sarasota to golf." **Claire Girard** Peterson, Sunnysvale, CA: "I'm retired and lead a peaceful, quiet life with TV, movies, and short car trips. I can't walk as much as I used to. The world's most pressing problem today is morality, and the solution is to get people to believe in God and that life's meaning is to serve Him."

**Margaret Smith Brown**, Lincoln, NE: "Husband **Albert L.** '45, BS Ag '48, PhD '51, and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary recently and spent four months on the Outer Banks of North Carolina." **Peter Harriott**, Ithaca, NY: "I'm on phased retirement and still teaching two courses in chemical engineering at Cornell." **Wendell Smith**, Brewster, MA: "Still selling books and antiques here in Cape Cod but now doing it on eBay, the Internet

auction site. Sorry I wasn't able to make it to the big 50th Reunion but I plan to make it back in the next millennium."

**Stanley R. Glasser**, Houston, TX: "I'm professor emeritus, molecular and cellular biology, Baylor College of Medicine. Last year I was visiting professor at U. of Sydney and U. of Melbourne and an endowed lecturer at the Fertility Society of Australia. Recently I was an advisor to the World Health Organization on global strategies for contraceptive research in Beijing, China." **Perry C. Euchner**, Gerardstown, WV: "I've been retired since 1991 and am a house husband. After hours I go nuts with computers, keeping up with scattered offspring and grandchildren. Kids are in New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. Had a great family reunion on the beach at Brigantine, NJ, in June of 1999 with brother Jim, wives, all eight of our offspring with six spouses, and all 15 grandchildren, aged 1 through 19."

**Barbara Borden** Floyd, Cherry Hill, NJ: "I tutor math and science to homebound students for the Cherry Hill School Board and am kept busy after hours with the church choir, bridge, exercise class, and cheerleading for grandchildren's sporting events. Recently went up the Snake River and Hell's Canyon in a jet boat and went to China to see the new dam." **Dana Keller**, Ralston, NE: "My day job is sales manager for Nebraska Office Machine and Supply Inc. in Omaha, and I 'moonlight' reviewing and approving plans for electrical contractors." **Vincent Greci**, Olympia Fields, IL: "I'm supposed to be retired, but in reality I'm working five to seven hours a day as general chairman of the US Open 2003, to be held at Olympia Fields Country Club. Would rather be on the golf course in Florida right now."

**Robert D. Farrell**, DVM '51, Mt. Upton: "I'm practicing veterinary medicine on a mixed bag of animals, but plan to retire soon." **Charles M. Lewis**, MS '60, Columbus, OH: "Last summer we celebrated the 100th birthday of our summer cottage in northern Michigan with an ice cream social attended by over 100 people."

**Gifford B. Doxsee**, Athens, OH: "Thanks for putting me back in touch with Muriel Hermann **Horacek** who I knew in high school back on Long Island in the 1940s. She is the widow of **Fred** '51, and rediscovered me through this alumni notes column and recruited me to go on a 23-day archaeological dig in Peru sponsored by Earth Watch. She is a field representative for them in the Los Angeles area." **Murray Heimberg**, MNS '49, Memphis, TN: "I am now professor emeritus of pharmacology and medicine at the U. of Tennessee. I teach about 20 percent of the time and continue to see patients in endocrinology and metabolism." **Shelley Joblin**, Manhattan: "I am now a real estate broker with Stribling & Associates, selling co-ops, condos, and townhouses in the Big Apple. Recently attended a Pi Lambda Phi fraternity reunion of classes '43 through '52 at the Cornell Club—New York with 60 attendees, including spouses, and discovered the three



ages of man—youth, middle age, and you're looking pretty good!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

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In answer to your kind queries ... a status report: It has been about four months since our stroke. We can say that things are about the same as last reported. The damage appears to be both visual and aural in different degrees. Life is a challenge, but we still manage to muck it up as before. Of course, driving is out. We can hardly wait for the more consistent weather so we can get out walking and jogging. The dogs on our routes must be lonely or bored. Normally we are a snowbird, but this past winter was too much, especially since we did not ski. Television is less than satisfactory, even with the aid of closed-captioning. Actually, the captions can be a hoot. Much is lost in transcribing. During the NCAA basketball finals, the venue announcer's words: "Ladies and gentlemen, please remove your hats during the national anthem ..." were shown on the TV screen as "... please remove your hearts!" We thought that a bit excessive.

When not trekking to visit some specialist or other, we amuse ourselves with the *New York Times* crossword puzzle, which never fails to illustrate how much useless information we have stored up over the years—never the needed information, however. We should point out that our definition of specialists are those doctors whose patients are expected to confine their ailments to office hours. We like to think that this phase is coming to an end so we can get back to Life 101, which means we will attempt to organize a nice supply of news on hand. At the moment, it looks like that card game of our youth called "52 Pick-up."

Some "lost" mail that had been tucked away in Ithaca found its way, and we must respond to the writers with apologies. One of the lost pieces was a poignant letter from **Pete Demnitz**, Morristown, NJ, in which he reported the death of his wife **Theodora (Chirico) '48** after a long and brave fight with ovarian cancer. We were so happy to see "Teddy" at our last reunion and to talk about YASNY with great fervor and wonderful memories.

In organizing the news, we have decided some editorial changes are in order. Henceforth, please refer to the "Alumni Deaths" section for news of classmate passings to allow for more timely and correct notification. Reading the Cornell Pi Phi newsletter, we learned of the death of **Elaine Hinsey Reynolds**, M Ed '67, on Apr. 26, '00. We were also sad to learn of the passing of **Towner Buckley**, San Diego, CA. Towner was a member of the American champion Cornell varsity lightweight crew, who were winners of the Henley Regatta in 1949. A fellow member was **Norm Baker**, Windsor, MA, who is "happily flying my old (1966) Cessna Sky Hawk to visit our son, who lives on a mountaintop in Vermont and teaches at UVM. Keeping track of my children's enterprises and my grandchildren gives me wonderful excuses to keep my head

in the sky!" **Vladimir Kenn**, Palm Springs, CA: "In spite of modern medicine, both wife and I are still alive!" **Bob Engelbert** and wife **Georgia (Ganson) '47** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Palm Springs, CA, with family. It has always intrigued us ... did these two from Buffalo know each other before they got to Cornell? **Larry Bayern**, Yuma, AZ, reports that he and wife **Dot (Crawford) '51** are still wintering in Yuma, although they celebrated their 50th at Diamond Lake, OR, with all the family. Whatever happened to Montana? Remember when we used to move to California because it was "cool"? Now, it's anywhere warm. But not for **Bob (Robert E.) Miller**, Dayton, OH: "Still actively skiing, even though I broke two ribs in December. Qualified for the NASTAR Ski Racing Finals (few people my age ski any more, which helps). Planning a China trip this year. Can't believe there are that many people. I intend to count them. May ski." **John Cornelius**, Galesville, MD, has retired after 50 years as a State Farm Insurance agent, and two of his children have followed in his footsteps.

Equally in good hands will be the 2001 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award, which will be presented Homecoming weekend to **Jerry Alpern**, MBA '50, Englewood, NJ: "I could not be prouder joining my legendary classmates **Jack Rupert**, JD '51, **Dick Brown** and **Dick Keegan**." Congratulations, Jerry. Score one for "Ives High!"

**Ken Gellhaus**, Hurley, NY, is in his sixth year of teaching computer skills with the local senior groups and, in his free time, used his skills to put together a family genealogy booklet. Ken is still playing tennis, and enjoyed a three-week tour of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway a year ago. **Arno Nash**, London, England, sent the following bulletin board gem: "It's easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them." How true. **Jean Davis Salisbury**, Morristown, NJ, is still living between Vero Beach, FL, and Morristown. She has seen classmate and Delta Gamma sister **Lois Olson Biehler** and husband **Norm '50. Walter Peek**, New Rochelle, NY, playing in a threesome with his son **Walter II '80** and his grandson Woody, won the Wykagyl (NY) Club Father and Son Championship—marking the first time in the club's 102-year history that three generations of one family won the same championship. Of course, Woody, age 11, carried Gramps and Dad!

Obtuse observations, memories: Advice to the Cornell woman in 1946 from Dean Lucille Allen: 1) You outnumber the men ... be choosy! 2) Never order spaghetti on a first date. 3) Blind dates are a gamble with terrible odds. 4) Never accept one with a man described as a "good kid." Remember, so is a goat! 5) Do you really want to go out with people who import dates from Elmira? "Life is too complicated not to be orderly" (Martha Stewart). "You're not being brave if you're not scared" (the movie *Bounce*). "Silence is golden when you can't think of a good answer" (Mohammed Ali). Remember that Homecoming is Oct. 13, '01.

A note from a Cornell woman asked me, "Did you ever think you'd see the day when students lined up overnight to buy tickets for a Big Red hockey game?" Tickets?! As players, we had to coerce our dates to stand around Beebe and watch. It took a free pitcher of Genesee to get a roommate to watch. Once, we got President Day to attend a game so he might understand the need for an indoor rink. The opponent was Colgate, who arrived late for the usual afternoon (!) game start. Cornell lost 2-1 in a game called because of darkness. Playing outdoors was an interesting experience—Ithaca weather failing to provide ice, no lights, and at the mercy of the conditions of the day. Managers and compets were charged with determining the wind direction; the most accurate check point was between Tri Delt and Japes. Local knowledge was important. Road games were desirable because the team got to play in an actual rink (Lake Placid, Army, Yale, etc.).

These nuances were lost on Dr. Day, who suggested that the games start earlier and that Lower Alumni Field be flooded so it could freeze overnight. "That's what we do at Dartmouth." Obviously, the Hanover winters were colder, as this attempt for ice was total folly. Skating on semi-frozen grass was not happiness!

Are we a little jealous of those who now play in Lynah Rink? Of course. However, today's student-athletes deserve to have a level playing field, as they contribute greatly to the quality of the Cornell experience. Let's go, Red! Stay well. Stay happy. Be proud to be a '49er. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; tel., (203) 661-8584; fax, (203) 869-2592; e-mail, rjk27@cornell.edu.

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The beach of St. George Island, FL, has been rated as one of the best in the US. I have no empirical evidence to either support or reject that claim, but can say it's pretty nice. In late March my wife Erma and I were wandering through the state park campground when she spotted a green pickup with New York plates. The owner was loading up a red canoe in preparation for a wildlife tour on the lower Apalachicola River. Though we moved from New York to Iowa 35 years ago, Erma said to the man, "What part of New York?" "Ithaca. Why do you ask?" "Well, we grew up near Batavia. Lived there until 1967. Husband attended Cornell. Class of '50." The guy smiled broadly and shook my hand. "Glad to meet you. **Don Jewett**, Class of '50!" By the campfire that night we had an engaging and informative conversation. Don is retired from Cornell as Extension representative in administration. He and wife Rosemary live on Cayuga Lake across from Taughannock Falls and spend the winter months in their travel trailer visiting the many surprising wild places in Florida.

**Wallace McDougall**, Celina, OH, retired at age 58 from Avco New Idea Farm Equipment Co. He enjoyed our 50th Reunion and met many old friends and classmates including **Phil Davis**, **Ben Williams**, and **Bob Dav-**



enport. "Cornell paved the way," he says. **John W. McCormick**, Stamford, CT, reports that in his 76th year he is "healthy as a horse" and has retired after 50 years as food service executive and trade association manager. He says that after a dozen years as a free-lance writer he can still "get the subject before the predicate." **Daniel K. Roberts**, Stamford, CT, traveled to Morocco with **Russ Braun** and the Judaic Studies Program and took a gourmet cruise up the coast of France. He reports a third grandchild from daughter **Jeri '79**, MBA '81, and husband Marc Appel. Wife **Betty (Rosenberger)** is still skiing and scuba diving. Both are involved in Learning in Retirement courses and volunteering.

Loyal and active class supporter **Tom Scaglione**, Hornell, NY, is a retired NY State trooper and also a retired Lt. Col., US Army. He has enjoyed our class reunions and also regularly attends reunions of his military units and the NY State troopers. Tom enjoys these and family activities with wife Yolanda. Ill health kept **Bertha Scheffel** Seifert, Rochester, NY, from attending our 50th, but doesn't let her age (81) and multiple myeloma keep her down. She enjoys the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and attended the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake. With husband **George**, PhD '50, she is enrolled in class at the ISU Retirees College and is active in a writers group. **Jane Kimberly** Meyer, Pittsburgh, PA, vacationed with **Bob Purple** and wife Phyllis, Canandaigua, NY, and **Paul Winslow '51** and wife Jean at Gananoque in New York's Thousand Islands. Our most succinct report has come from **Norton Smirlock**, Los Angeles, CA. "Travel: Antarctica, etc., etc., etc." Note to Norton: We could have used a bit of detail. We did learn from the directory that he earned an MBA from Drexel, is currently retired, and has a son Martin and daughter Susan.

Would that we could all report as did **Jack Wieser**, Punta Gorda, FL: "Mollie and I had a great time at our 50th Reunion last year. Our class gave \$16 million to Cornell, but it was a bad year for me so I could only give \$1 million." Note to Jack: We, your classmates, and all in the Cornell community, especially the students, are sincerely grateful! **George W. Wicks, DVM '50**, Central Square, NY, retired from private practice in veterinary medicine and enjoys grandchildren, travels, and volunteering for RSV and the Cancer Society. He says, "The Vet college afforded me the opportunity to experience a professional career with all the enlightenment and recognition that goes with it."

Ivy League football has produced its share of National Football League players, coaches, and executives, but many graduates of these eight schools have become even more famous for their post-gridiron careers. On January 25 the Ivy Football Assn. celebrated some of these off-field accomplishments by honoring one former player from each institution. Ex-Converse Chairman **Richard B. Loynd**, Short Hills, NJ, was the Cornell representative. Legendary Penn State coach Joe Paterno represented Brown.

**Warren Wigsten**, Pleasant Valley, NY, reports that, with wife **Betty (Greening) '49**, he thoroughly enjoyed our 50th Reunion. He's still active with his farm but frequently travels in his RV to Mexico's state of Michoacan to visit daughter Ellen and three grandchildren. Ellen is a missionary there. From a recently received card, "Like that rabbit with the battery, **Herb Lund**, Coconut Creek, FL, just keeps going and going." Herb is a professional engineer and independent recycling consultant. His book, *Recycling Handbook*, is a 1,000-page reference offering practical recycling advice on specific material such as electronic devices, carpeting, textiles, and hazardous waste. The recent 2nd edition has a special section on recycling in other countries that focuses on legislation and new technologies. He is sponsor of the 11th Annual Key West Recycling Seminar, May 31-June 3, for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

On October 14 a Class of '50 45th Reunion umbrella was left in the British Museum in London. The rest of the story from **Stan Taylor**: "I suppose it was a long shot to insert a paragraph in our Mar/Apr column. The wife of the man I called, per the class entry, had found it where I'd left it—in the cafeteria. Noting the 45th Reunion/Class of '50 emblazoned on it, she thought it might have sentimental value to the owner. She made several calls to Cornell before someone suggested *Cornell Magazine*. I was happy she offered to mail it to me, and I offered to make a donation to her favorite charity. She's a gynecologist and her favorite charity is NARAL. I said, 'Great. It's mine, too, and I'm on the board of our local Planned Parenthood.' So we had a nice chat, and I got my umbrella back! Thanks for your inclusion of the message, although I'm not sure you want our class column to devolve into a lost-and-found clearinghouse."

We know that Cornell is a great American university. We knew it when on the Hill. And we know it now. What makes a truly great university? Low admission rates? High tuition? Well-compensated faculty? High graduation rates for athletes? Impressive endowment? Value of research grants? Faculty publications? Could it be that the best measure of a great university is the difference it makes in the lives of its students? And, ultimately, the differences they make for the better in the world? How can these differences be defined and evaluated? Over the years I have inherited some books I quite value. Among them is one now before me: *Great American Universities* by E. E. Slosson, 1910 (Macmillan). As you may easily infer, Cornell is listed. From the Ivy League we also find Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania; other private universities (Chicago, Stanford, and Johns Hopkins); and five state universities (California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois). After nearly 100 years, should Cornell still be listed? Try listing the reasons. How did Slosson make his selections? Surprisingly, he used hearsay and one main criterion: "These fourteen stand at the head of the lists prepared by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching,

which has ranked the universities of the country according to money annually spent by them for instruction, probably a fairer criterion than any other objective standard." He massaged this data by also calculating the amount spent on instruction per student with and without amount contributed by student tuition. On what basis can you claim Cornell as a university in the top rank? Proud to be a Cornelian? Tell us why. We'll report it in the column. ♦ **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; e-mail, phj7@cornell.edu; and **Ruth "Midge" Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu.



This is the last column that we shall be writing. Our five-year commitment is over and we have enjoyed doing it.

Many times your news made us get out the '51 *Cornelian* to refresh our memory. **Brad** and **BarDee Stirland Bond** became the class correspondents at Reunion 2001.

**Joe Calby** states that a recent memorable experience for him and wife **Diana (Heywood) '54** was purchasing the summer house in Maine where their family has vacationed for the last ten years. The Calbys live in Charlotte, NC. **Nancy Belcher** First resides in Olympia, WA, where she is a Master Gardener. She volunteers helping the homeless and campaigns to end the death penalty. **William "Art" Bingham** continues to mentor two students at a Massachusetts charter school and take a course or two each semester at Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement. **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams** Conable writes, "I had a splendid reunion of '51 women at my home in Western New York. Attending: **Joan Ruby** Hanpeter, **Sue Pickwick** Ray, **Helen Malti** Oliver, **Myra DeVoe** Linde, **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher** Fluke, **Caroline Cooper** Buckley, and **Sally "Tracy" Morrow** Robinson. These Delta Gammas have met annually since graduation. In April, Charlotte received the prestigious Founders' Award from the National Women's Hall of Fame in recognition of her outstanding service. She served more than a decade on the Hall of Fame board and has been an active and longtime advocate, organizer, and writer on national and international issues concerning women and aging. Congratulations!

Rev. **Thomas Kalshoven** of Bettendorf, IA, is a volunteer minister of hospital visitation for his local church and serves as medical ethics consultant for an HMO. **Alice Sieber** Freeborg, RN, spent three weeks as a Global Volunteer in a hospital at Lutova, Romania. She received the 2001 Woman of Distinction

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Award from the Girl Scouts. She opted to go to the Nursing reunion in San Diego rather than the reunion in Ithaca. **Sarah Thomas** lunches regularly with **Helen Vinski**. Since retiring from teaching home economics, Sarah is a fashion and beauty consultant. Recent travels took her to the Panama Canal. **Jack Vinson** was elected Fellow of the American Society for Composites. Recently, Jack and classmates **Hugh "Stu" Campbell** and **Tom**

which recognized his contributions to criminology as engineering. **Nancy Carver** Shene keeps busy writing and acting. Her play about senior abuse won first place in a NY State competition. Nancy had successful cataract surgery February 2000 and now has 20/20 vision after 60 years wearing glasses. She lives in Morrisonville, NY. Since retiring as director of Diet Tech Program at Santa Rosa (CA) Jr. College, **Valerie Sabik** Reid enjoys garden-

ter under "Correspondence" at the front of this magazine and see if you'd like to participate in this endeavor.

In Pittsburgh, PA, **Ron Gebhardt** has received significant civic awards for his leadership of FAME (the Fund for the Advancement of Minorities through Education). This program provides minority students with educational opportunities in independent schools, as well as mentoring, internships, and encouragement to become local leaders. **Richard Reichart** is a consultant on opinion and activity surveys in Princeton, NJ, where he is involved in the American Ethical Union and the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship. **Dorothy "Dottie" Rosenberger Jensen** and husband **Howard "Howie" '51** have recently retired and report that their Chalfont, PA, house presents no end of possibilities for time and attention when seen in daylight. The Jensens have enjoyed trips to Scotland and France and visits with children in Colorado and Oregon. **Robert Ward** sold his Weedsport, NY, insurance agency five years ago, which freed more time for travel to all 50 US states with wife Barbara. The goal was reached last summer when Alaska supplied the final state magnet for their refrigerator map. **Paul W. Davis**, MBA '59, enjoys retirement in Chatham, MA, and mentions a well-presented Cornell trip to Provence. **Ed Callahan** in New York City reports that son **Kevin**, MBA '00, graduated from the Johnson School.

**Sharon Follett** Petrillose has been enjoying retirement since the day last September when the famous "Hot Truck" was sold to **Albert Smith '71**. Sharon took a trip to France last year to visit friends. **Richard** and **Margaret Bailey Redmond** leave Scipio Center for Florida in the winter. Richard keeps his nine-hole par three golf course mowed for family and friends, and Margaret is a hospital chaplain volunteer and a literacy volunteer. Grandson **John Tauzel '03** is a fourth-generation Cornellian. The Redmonds report that **Betty Jacques** Browne celebrated a "significant" birthday on a surprise cruise around Cleveland Harbor arranged by her children. In Ann Arbor, MI, **Aliza Goldberger** Shevrin still does translating, with another book due out this year. She audits art history courses at the U. of Michigan and has enjoyed varied European travels. **Tom (Thomas A.) Martin** of Chapel Hill, NC, takes advantage of the cultural and athletic activities at Duke and U. of North Carolina. He enjoyed a Scandinavian trip and reports playing tennis three times a week—with the assistance of ibuprofen, glucosamine, and chondroitin. While **Jim Ling's** wife Shelly finishes her last Air Force year, Jim takes care of their 5-year-old Chinese adoptee. He also tutors math and science at a junior high in Washington, DC, as part of a Cornell Club program, and teaches bagpipes.

**Paul Kennard** in San Juan Capistrano, CA, retired ten years ago from Hughes Aircraft. He enjoys golf, computer stuff, and private piloting. A favorite trip was a Baltic Cruise with extensions to St. Petersburg and Berlin. Having attended an inter-generational Elderhostel with one grandchild, he plans to

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BOB AND JEANNE IRISH LEWIS '52

(Thomas J.) **Kelly** spent a weekend at the Kelly home. Wives were included. Tom volunteers as a driver for the visually impaired. Since being widowed, **Liz King** Black has returned to anthropology, teaching, and working on a book. She lives in Albuquerque, NM. **Florence Sweet** Benzakein of Newburgh, NY, continues her volunteering as a docent at Storm King Art Center.

**Harold Farmer** of Robbinsville, NC, organized a reunion of the Pi Kappa Phi "reactivators." Twelve out of 19 attended; the majority were class of '51. **Elizabeth Jones** Johnson of Macon, GA, writes, "So enjoyed meeting young people interested in Cornell." She volunteers for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Robert Giebitz** and wife Marge survived a terrible auto accident Dec. 21, '00. "Thanks to seat belts and airbags (and God) we had no injuries." They reside in Crossville, TN. **Barbara Mapes** Bodnar resides in Phoenix, AZ. **Arthur Johanson** lives in Shalimar, FL. Retired minister **Walter Davis** and wife Barbara took a round-the-world trip (3-1/2 months). When home in Claremont, CA, he volunteers with the Red Cross, Hunger Action, and UCC church.

Two of our classmates have been selected to receive the 2001 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. They are **Joan Hartford** Ferreira and **Bill (William E.) Phillips**. This award is given in recognition of extraordinary service to Cornell University, in both length and quality of contribution by the individual, through activities within the broad spectrum of Cornell's various alumni organizations, associations, and related groups. They will be honored in Ithaca, along with four other awardees, on Friday, Oct. 12, '01, during Homecoming weekend.

**Alfred Blumstein**, PhD '60, whose degree is in engineering physics, is recognized as one of the nation's leading criminologists and is the J. Erik Jonson University Professor of Urban Systems and Operations Research at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. His work was described in an article in the *Cornell Engineering* magazine. He was recently elected to the National Academy of Engineering

ing and traveling. **Barbara Hai** Freed, who is a travel agency owner and meeting planner in Menands, NY, received the National Artists for Mental Health Award for outstanding service to the organization. **Theodora Frizzell** Frick writes, "I do a bit of private duty nursing." She also volunteers with the Lutheran church in Charlotte, NC.

We received a copy of a Sarasota *Herald Tribune* interview with ILR alumnus **David Howard**. David attended law school and passed the New York State Bar, but never practiced law. In 1958 he decided to pursue a career in acting and began studying at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City and later at Brandeis University. After 18 years as a NYC-based actor, he returned to Asolo Theatre Company in Sarasota, FL, where he had worked in the '70s. He is admired by his colleagues and friends, not only for his professional performances, but also as a caring, supportive individual.

During our tenure as your correspondents, more of you have sent news to us. It helps keep the column diverse and interesting. Please continue your support to our new class correspondents. ♦ **Jack and Betty Meng Howell**. Send your news to **Brad and Bar-Dee Stirland Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750-9451; tel., (740) 374-6715.



The March/April (and final) Trivia Contest winner was **Bettie Buell** Lyon. Her name was drawn by **Jim Hazzard '50**, former director of Alumni Affairs. Bettie's prize will be awarded at our 50th Reunion. The correct answers were: 1) gorges running through campus are Fall Creek and Cascadilla; and 2) Frosh Caps could be left off from 6 p.m. Saturday till 8 a.m. Monday; we stopped wearing them at the Penn Game rally in November when we threw them into a bonfire.

**Ina Perlstein Loewenberg** of Iowa City, IA, retired six years ago as an internal auditor at the U. of Iowa where husband **Gerhard "Jerry" '49**, PhD '55, still teaches political science. Ina is a photographer currently working on an interesting project involving women of our age. Please turn back to her let-



repeat with the other four. Last year Paul and **John Werner** were "roomies" again when Paul flew his plane to Mexico for whale watching. John, a semi-retired real estate investor in Bellevue, WA, has fulfilled a childhood desire to do a six-month Atlantic crossing on his own boat. Dr. **Irene Yigdall** Mazer continues to practice clinical psychology in Lakewood, WA, and particularly enjoyed six weeks in New Zealand seeing her granddaughter and the country. **Sidney Perlman**, another doctor, is a partially retired medical consultant for defense of malpractice and environmental claims in West Hartford, CT. He likes to sail and visit his grandchildren, and appreciated a relaxing trip to Santa Fe with its glorious scenery.

"'52, CU in '02" is our Reunion slogan—and it says it all. Get in touch with those you hope to see June 6-9, 2002. In addition to your individual efforts, **Rik Clark** is organizing affinity groups to promote contacts from within our on-campus activity, athletic, and social groups, and our current geographic areas. If you'd like to help on this, contact Rik at (508) 428-5262, or e-mail [capeclarks@aol.com](mailto:capeclarks@aol.com). When you read this, Reunion Chairmen **Tom Foulkes** and **Jan Hofmann** McCulloch will have already checked out the 2001 Reunions, as did **Phebe Vandervort** Goldstein and **Joy Rees** Hoffman, who sampled the dining opportunities. More dates to save: Homecoming in Ithaca, Harvard Game, Oct. 13, '01, and Pre-Reunion gathering in Philadelphia, Penn Game, Nov. 17, '01. ♦ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (716) 381-6370; e-mail, [lewroch@aol.com](mailto:lewroch@aol.com).

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Return with us now to the summer of '51 (just the other day). It was the summer of *The Catcher in the Rye* and *The Caine Mutiny*. That was before the debut of Deane Waldo Malott, Bobby Thomson, and the shot heard 'round the world (Truly, Some who were policing Korea then speak of celebrations by small-arms fire.); "Singin' in the Rain"; Kazmaier 53-15 (and Michigan, 20-7); the WVBR caper; *Time* mag and the Silent Generation—and during hot and cold running wars.

A mere half-century later, '53 goes to the Poconos, where **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn** are preparing to party at Mother Nature's poolside on Saturday, August 18. They hope many will arrive in the morning to join the Jahn navy, and they're talking about a six-foot hero sandwich picnic lunch and an evening cookout. Their Twin Lakes, PA, retreat is about two hours up Route 17 from NYC (slightly farther from Ithaca). Rich highly recommends local hostels for weary travelers.

Some wonder why the class summons all members to events in the northeast. It's because your humble servants don't want to leave anyone out. Everyone is welcome and everyone is sought. It's hoped that many will be attracted from afar and that some will combine a '53 frolic with a trip to, say, Nova Scotia.

**Don Ewart** (Scotia, NY) tells of two cross-country trips on his Gold Wing motorcycle and a visit to Australia—700 miles on a bicycle in two weeks. He's now self-employed, consulting, and training in the electric power field. **Sam Cassell** (Wyckoff, NJ) is on the cusp of hanging it up after 36 years in group practice. But he had time, not so long ago, for an Elderhostel Silk Route trip. He speaks warmly of northern Pakistan, western China, Kirgystan, and Uzbekistan—even lost five pounds, and says he would not have missed the night in the yurt. **Bill Simon** (Rancho Santa Fe, CA) presents a Microsoft-eye view of where technology was/is headed, as seen earlier this year, in his new book, *Driving Digital*, from HarperCollins. In progress is a book "about carefully controlled, peer-reviewed scientific experiments by two U. of Arizona profs on whether it's possible to talk to the dead. I don't claim to be a believer, but they are certainly getting some extraordinary and hard-to-explain results. Unquote.

What's big and somewhat new in the life of **Janice Gravel** Hoenicke is the move to New Hampshire for five, as she says, "summer" months of the year. Could that be a comment on crisp New England nights, and days? It called for some pruning of 36 years' worth of accumulated files, and out went spiral notebooks "with pearly words from Healy, Sessions, Adams, Lynn, French, et al." **Anita Sargent** Leonard reports reunions with **Enid Spangenberg** Miles, **Helen Wallace** Miksch, **Pat Gilb** Cory, and **Doug '52**, MPA '53, and **Sue Brigham MacLean**. She speaks well, too, of vacation homes in Killarney, which she can help people find. ("Great for golf and family vacations," says she.) **Ginny Wenz** Cobb (Jacksonville, FL) stepped down a while back after a two-year term as president of the docents at Culmer Museum. **Marcia Wright Treiber** (Tulsa, OK) looks back at "a wander through Greece, a few Greek isles, and a good bit of western Turkey." It took her and husband **Ken** to Ankara to see Foreign Service son **Laird** and his wife. "Fabulous." Marcia's looking forward to "more time for those interesting places on our list." **Carole Freedman** Sacks (Norfolk, VA) claims she's keeping her family busy in "these leisure years" and cites extensive travel. Reflecting on time capsule entries from classmates, she says, "We, as girls, were much better off with all the campus restrictions back in the '50s." (Could that be a minority view?) "Life, I think, is hard for college people and young people in general today."

**Ed Plenge** (Rochester) and **Bill** (William L.) **Sullivan** are thinking of developing more hotel-conference centers like their Craftsman Inn in Fayetteville, NY. They went to Kennebunkport, ME, for the 70th birthday of **Ingvar** "Swede" **Tornberg**, along with **Gerry** and **Sue Grady**. **Thomas J. Little** (Lyme, NH) submits a brief advisement that he is in the midst of developing a financial reporting program and is part-time treasurer for several not-for-profit operations.

Mater recalled members of the 1950-51 basketball team, the only one to win 20 games,

for the February night that turned out to be a rare conquest of Princeton. **Ray Handlan**, **Nelson White**, **Paul Blanchard '52**, and **Walt Ashbaugh '51**, MBA '55, took bows at the half and heard the cheers one more time.

**Julian Aroesty** (Lexington, MA) notes that his youngest son, Adam, has three more years of high school. (Maybe that has something to do with why Julian continues to work.) Adam is air-minded and is taking FAA-sponsored classes, and dad expects him to be airborne in a year or so. Julian made a PBS appearance on the impact of HMOs recently. He says, "I am saddened by the sickness and death of friends and co-workers. We need to enjoy what we have, since the date we will lose it remains a mystery. So—see you all at our 50th Reunion in 2003." By the way, Homecoming is October 13, with football vs. Harvard, which CU has bopped on 13 of the last 15 opportunities, starting when the new coach, Tim Pendergast, was an aide to Maxie Baughan. Our guys have also emerged victorious in 13 of the past 15 Homecomings, mostly against H-Y-P. Plans are afoot for this year's revels. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, [jch46@cornell.edu](mailto:jch46@cornell.edu).

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"I saw a little gooney bird / That tried and tried to fly ... " is the beginning of "I Flied," a poem in **George L. Dyer's** small new book for children, *The Little Gooney Bird*. This is the second book of poems George has published for children, the first being *40 poems for T*, available through Amazon and Barnes and Noble. George's first book contains George's letters to young Terrance "T" Adams explaining what poetry is, how to collect ideas for poems, and how to have fun writing them. George practiced law in Hawaii from 1961 till 1987 when he retired and moved to Port Ludlow. He learned to write poetry at Cornell and has been doing so for the joy of it ever since. That joy is evident in his delightful, happy poems.

Another classmate with a keen love and understanding of the poetic art form is **Robert F. Martin**, JD '60. Bob's annual letters, always of a poetic nature, deserve a quiet, observant reading. In his last letter Bob wrote, "The greatest contribution any one of us could make to reviving a sense of the poetic in our society is to share lots of poems with children." Reading his last letter brought back all the times my father quoted his favorite poems, which were numerous. In the days our parents went to school, it was oftentimes required that you memorize a poem a week and recite it in order to leave on Friday afternoon. Some were the long narratives, others short and humorous. All contributed to a rich childhood.

**Janice Okun** Seidenberg "has been food editor and restaurant reviewer with the *Buffalo News* forever." Jan and husband Bud vacation in Florida but have no intention of moving south at the moment. Jan had been lost to Cornell, but with a bit of sleuthing via correspondence with **Ronny Colen** Fogel, [whitepages.com](http://whitepages.com), and a phone call to Jan in Buffalo, we solved the problem. She is back in the fold



once more and hopefully will be at our next reunion.

A couple of years ago I wrote of **Jim Symons** being awarded the U. of Houston's Esther Farfel Award. The Farfel is given annually to the top professor on campus. Jim has now put the world of academia behind him and moved to Bradenton, FL. I wrote Jim and asked why he and Joan had chosen to retire to that particular part of the country. Jim was kind enough to reply, stating there were several factors, but weather and water figured prominently. They sought a warmer overall climate and a closer proximity to water. Over the years they had made several trips to the area and by "a fluke of fate, we found Rosedale, fell in love with it, purchased a lot, and had a house built. We have never been sorry." Jim's website, [www.egr.uh.edu/cive/symons/](http://www.egr.uh.edu/cive/symons/), is a very informative one and gives a thorough overview of his research on all aspects of drinking water.

In January 2000 I wrote that Al and Ethel "Wallie" Rabb Kass were about to embark on a cross-country jaunt via motor home. After an encouraging conversation with **Janice Jakes** Kunz re communication gizmos and various routes of interest, they set off. Their seven-month escapade took them through the southwest, up the eastern seaboard as far as the Maritime Provinces of Canada, and thence across the northern tier of the US where they stopped to visit the western national parks. Along the way Wallie made contact with Cornell roommates **Marilyn Fallick** Dunkel and **Jean Weissman** Lesser '55.

**Cindy Noble** seems to have traded one Cornell hat for another. This spring she spent many volunteer hours planning events in celebration of the centennial of the College of Human Ecology. It was in 1900 that Liberty Hyde Bailey hired Martha Van Rensselaer. He sought someone "who was familiar with and had experience with rural homes and rural families and their problems" to begin a reading course for farm wives. An early Extension bulletin, *Saving Steps*, was published in 1901 and had a mailing list of 5,000 women. I hope many of you were able to attend the festivities. The Johnson Museum displayed two exhibits: "Stitches in Time: 20th Century Fashion," which featured garments from the college's costume collection; and "Uncommon Threads," garments from the museum's own collection.

When last heard from, **Rachel Spack** Koch was on location writing education software in the chilly climes of Syracuse, NY. She has now returned to Miami and is writing educational materials for ESL, both print and software, from home, electronically. **David E. Lewis** writes he is now a retired senior chemist from Crane Army Ammunition Activity. The farm has become his primary occupation. From **Richard T. Baer** I received the following: "Having retired twice from government, now working with development and implementation of law enforcement and public safety technologies through the Washington-Baltimore high intensity drug traffick-

ing area (W/B HIDTA) and the U. of Maryland HIDTA Research Program. It's fun being able to work the problem rather than organizational positions. Besides, it's a good way to stay out of the kitchen."

**Ruth Carpenter** Bailey sent in a clipping from The Associated Press dated Mar. 31, '01 that contains comments by **Carl Dudley** regarding Faith Communities Today, a profile of religion in the United States by the Hartford Inst. for Religion Research in Connecticut. Carl was a co-director of the five-year study that covered more than 14,000 houses of worship and 41 faith groups. It is reported to be one of the broadest surveys of its kind.

My SOS for news elicited a delightful note from **Pat (Jerome)** and **Mason Colby** who have just downsized to a condo three miles from their Cincinnati home of 25 years. To avoid the decisions re diminished space and a lifetime's collection of stuff, they have been traveling a great deal. Mason tried fly-fishing in the Grand Canyon for the first time and was ever so grateful to the guide who untied all his knotted lines. Another savior of the column was **Richard Eskay**, who reported the following: "**Marion (Miller)** and I recently returned from a Cornell Alumni International Holiday eight-day trip to Tuscany. This was the first alumni trip we had taken and can only say that we're sorry we started so late. This was not a typical vacation package. Meeting with and discussing the area problems with townspeople on a one-to-one basis was a definite highlight of the trip. If you haven't taken one of these trips, take one! You'll love it. Not only will you meet alums from your and other classes, but alums from other universities as well."

**Sallie Capron** Marchant is not one to let dust settle on her suitcases. This past fall Sallie cruised the Greek Islands aboard the *Wind Spirit*, spent several days in Turkey, and then topped it off with three days in Paris. It was then home to pick up the golf clubs and head for Florida. **Burt '51**, DVM '55, and **Lucille Fein Saunders** were unable to make it to Homecoming last fall as Burt had a Tau Epsilon Phi reunion that weekend in Hershey, PA. They are still working in their businesses but are able to spend the summer at Montauk Point.

As promised: Did you know Giant Pandas are carnivores whose diet is 97 percent bamboo? More on pandas if the mailbag remains at current depth. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, [ljreed@speakeasy.net](mailto:ljreed@speakeasy.net). Class website: [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954).

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We had a fun night back in April: **Dick Schaap** was making a local appearance, sponsored by the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, to talk about his newest book, *Flashing Before My Eyes*, that chronicles his amazing career—"50 years of headlines, deadlines, and punchlines." He mentioned that his daughter was a Big Red freshman, making her the 10th member of the Schaap family to attend Cornell. Reflecting on his transfer from Arts & Sciences to ILR

back in the '50s, Dick says he couldn't have made a better choice, since sports are "the battleground of unionism." Going back to his Cornell days, Dick had one particularly vivid memory. On Oct. 3, '51, he recounts, he was sitting on the upper deck of his bunk bed in the freshman Quonset huts, listening to the third and final National League playoff game between the Giants and the Dodgers. The Giants' Bobby Thomson came up to the plate to face Dick's hero, pitcher Ralph Branca, and hit the homer—"the shot heard round the world"—that won the game. Dick, a rabid Dodger fan, says he fell off his bed in despair, and "knew then that his childhood had ended." Since those early days, Dick has become a lifelong friend of Muhammad Ali (among scores of other sports figures), hosted "The Sports Reporters" on ESPN, written 30 books, and played golf with Bill Clinton, tennis with Bobby Fischer, and cards with Wilt Chamberlain. His memoir "gives the reader the ultimate highlight reel of the last 50 years, and makes a compelling case that if Dick Schaap wasn't there to see it, it didn't happen."

In our last column, we mentioned that **Sue Durrell** Geddes had recently discovered the Cornell group located in Jacksonville, FL. I am sorry to report I have received a message from **Gary Ozaroff**, Sue's ex-husband, notifying us of her death on March 6. Our condolences go to her entire family: husband William, children Shelley, Leslie, and Stephen, and nine grandchildren. **Bernard Rodee**, BS Ag '60, also reminded us that **Peter Kitay**, who was listed as "address unknown," died in 1991. **Arne Foss** expresses the feelings of many: "Awfully sad to hear about **Ted Reusswig's** death." Ted did so much for our class and is dearly missed.

Arne had dinner with **Frank Filkins** in Panama City, FL, and told him how great reunion was. Hope both of you plan to be at the 50th. **Renie Adler** Hirsch has lived in Israel since 1990. The Hirsches have been doing a lot of traveling, including a trip to Germany where they found Henry's grandfather's grave, as well as the wife of the Gestapo man who saved his father's life by helping him escape to England. **Rona Kass** Schneider says she's "gone modern," with a website for her business: [ronaschneiderprints.com](http://ronaschneiderprints.com). **Nancy Martin** Reichenbach, who lives in Camarillo, CA, is still working as a special ed teacher for grades K-6. **Joan Persson** Holtzapple, on the other hand, says she's "happy to be retired," but is keeping busy as a literacy volunteer working with ESL students. Joan passes along the news that **Helen "Wendy" Christiana** is still active as a pediatric nurse in Los Angeles.

**Marlene Medjuck** Green retired in 1997 from residential and corporate interior design, but is still doing some *pro bono* work. **Rosa Fox** Gellert retired after selling residential real estate for over 17 years, and notes that her son Paul is teaching sociology at Cornell in the Ag school. Speaking of real estate, **Bob Leader** has been commuting to his law office in New York from New Smyrna Beach, FL, but since purchasing a residence in Cocoa Beach, there's now "a great condo for sale" in New Smyrna.



After 67 years in New York, **Donald Demske** and wife Phyllis recently moved to Silver Spring, MD, to be near their children, who have settled in Bethesda and Potomac. "Any Cornellians in our leisure world?" Don asks. Similarly, **Fran DeSylva** Barry moved to Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, after 40 years on the West Coast. Fran's already found the local Cornell Club. **Tara Prince** Goldman is the first female president of Congregation Beth Israel in Bergenfield, NJ.

Have you logged on to **John Kernell's** thegeezerbrigade? John reports that it's "flourishing and giving me endless pleasure and satisfaction." He's now working on "The Big BIG Retirement Book," which he plans to publish as an e-book. "I'm busier than a one-legged man in a butt-kicking contest, and loving it!" John promises we'll see him in 2005.

**Fred Simpson** extends thanks to all who worked on Reunion 2000 and says, "Congratulations for an extraordinary week!" Fred worked as an engineer for many years in the aerospace field and taught at the college level. After he retired, he went into marketing, recruiting, and training for the sale of nutritional supplements, and has served on boards of directors, as president of local organizations, and as class and decade chairperson for Northfield-Mt. Hermon School.

Right about now, **Peter Eschweiler**, MRP '57, and wife **Mickie (Symonds) '53** are setting forth on the Adult University (CAU) cruise with Frank Rhodes, to tour the coasts and landscapes of Great Britain. Peter says he also keeps busy as president of a not-for-profit housing group, which is building a rental apartment complex for low income seniors in his home town of Pleasantville. Our favorite friend, **Len Oniskey**, has been battling health problems recently and we all wish him the best. At the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting last January, Len recounted an experience he had on campus. He was visiting Alumni House, when the phone rang. Lenny picked it up. The voice on the other end was an alumnus with questions about reunion; he hadn't come before and was trying to make up his mind whether he should. Lenny, with his characteristic generosity, immediately put forth the following proposition: if the man came to reunion and didn't think it was the best time he'd ever had, he was to call Lenny afterward and Lenny would personally refund the man's money. The man did call—but not to get his money back. He wanted to thank Lenny for encouraging him to attend reunion, and agreed that it was indeed a wonderful experience. **Carroll "Duke" Dubuc** is still acting as mediator or arbitrator for various kinds of disputes ranging from aviation to hotel, business to automotive. Duke saw his roommate **Al Ehringer** in Santa Monica, and the two hope to do an aviation-related project together in Kazakhstan. "We really haven't grown up yet!" Duke concludes. Or, as someone e-mailed me, "Inside every older person is a younger person wondering what the hell happened!"

Please note my new address. I have traded in the work world to move to the east end of

## Barn Again

WILLIAM BOYLE '55, MBA '56

**M**any people collect antiques; William Boyle collects really big ones. Boyle and his wife, Pat, have bought three historic barns in north-eastern Ohio. They're working to preserve the buildings—one dates from the mid-nineteenth century, the other two from the early twentieth—as well as the memories of the American eras they represent.



"The people who built them," says Boyle, "were workmen without the benefit of an engineering degree, rural people who passed knowledge on from generation to generation."

Boyle developed his affinity for barns as a child. Growing up in Ossining, New York, he spent many of his summers helping out on his grandparents' and cousin's farms. After earning a BS in agricultural economics and an MBA on the Hill, Boyle went on to become president of international sales for jam and jelly maker J. M. Smucker Company.

How much have the Boyles invested in restoring the barns? Boyle, who calls the project his "indulgence," says he doesn't even want to estimate. "They're old, beautifully constructed, and sturdy as can be," he says. "They're a lost art form."

— Diane Lloyd '01

Long Island, where I now enjoy late-afternoon gin and tonics on the beach with an old high school classmate. E-mail stays the same. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 105-126 OakView Hwy., East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com.



By the time you read this column, our reunion will be over. Since this is being written well in advance, you will have to wait until the next column to see how great it was. In the meantime, I will give you other news that might be of interest!

**Annette Spittal** Huene of 7429 North Valentine, Fresno, CA 93711, is an office manager and also very involved in her church, teaching Bible classes. She is very proud of her eight grandchildren. It was nice hearing from **Lillian Hecklen** Gordon about her nice visit with **Carole Rapp** Thompson and their trip to the opera. She may be found at 74 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY 14618. **Phyllis Mable** is in retirement after finishing at Longwood College. She will move to Wash-

ington from her home at 702 High St., Farmville, VA. Another retiree is **Donald Crean** of 177 Beach Rd. S., Figure Eight Island, Wilmington, NC. He is now a licensed sea captain and is owner/operator of a charter fishing boat. To reach him: [www.stargazerfishing.com](http://www.stargazerfishing.com). Since 1996, **Carol Solomon** Levine has been director of the Families and Health Care Project at the United Hospital Fund in New York City. Her new book, *When Illness turns Families into Caregivers*, was published in September 2000. She is a caregiver for her disabled husband and gets great joy from her four grandchildren and three children. Her address is 45 W. Tenth St., NYC 10011. Having retired after 37 years in the field of education, **Carol Criss** Ramsey of 3707 Marion-Walworth Rd., Marion, NY 14505, is involved in many outside activities and attends local events whenever possible. She winters in South Carolina and is a multi-grandmother.

Gail and I spent last Memorial Day weekend with **Curt** and **Pamela Reis** in their beautiful home in Rolling Hills, CA. It was both of our wedding anniversaries (my 40th) and we



had a wonderful time. Curtis, our beloved ex-president, is still chairperson and president of Alliance Bank in Culver City, CA, with a branch in Newport Beach. He was elected vice chair/treasurer of the California Bankers Assn. and is on the board of Brotman Hospital in Culver City. No one has to list all the honors and positions he has held at Cornell or the fact that Pamela is a trustee of the U. of Pennsylvania and is very involved in community activities, including the South Coast Repertory Theater in Orange County. I am blessed to have such great friends.

**Arthur C. Reimann** comes from Lakeland, FL (3518 Barley Lane) and runs A. C. Reimann & Assoc. He loves golf and travels to see his grandchildren. I have a place in Palm Beach, FL, but never realized that **Baxter Webb** was living nearby at 389 S. Lake Dr., Unit 4F. He is active in the Palm Beach Civic Assn., the Royal Poinciana Chapel, and many other groups. He is retired but is involved in the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida, as well as the Cornell Hotel Society. This fall, he plans to visit Italy and the Banfi Winery with Hotel classmates. It was nice hearing from **Bonnie Smith** Whyte, who resides at 1615 Greenbriar Court in Reston, VA 20190. Having retired years ago, Bonnie works for Reston Interfaith and the Reston Historic Trust as a volunteer. She loves to travel with husband Bill and has recently been to Nova Scotia, Peru, and the Galapagos, and on a Baltic cruise. Her latest is a train trip through Europe for a month. **Martha Bentel** Lovell has retired to Roseville, CA, at 5032 Frontier Lane 95747, to be close to nearly all her children and grandchildren. She helps with patient care at Kaiser Roseville Hospital.

**Doug Merkle**, MS Eng '59, took a very interesting trip to China, touring the Three Gorges Dam construction and visiting a number of historic and cultural sites. From his home at 269 Hugh Thomas Dr., Panama City, FL 32404, he writes that he is looking forward to reunion. **Dorothy S. Guild** was married

healthcare quality and risk management. She is an advance pilot with the Power Squadron. She took a great cruise from Amsterdam to Florence and is a terrific grandmother.

No retirement for **Judith Jankowitz**, 310 W. 46th St., NYC 10017, who completed her MA in design history, closed her PR business, and is a design historian teaching at Pratt and the NY School of Interior Design. She loves travel, museums, and theater.

News as this column is being written: **Edward "Van" Cunningham**, LLB '62, has been appointed a Trustee of the university until June 2002, subject to confirmation by the NY State Legislature. Van lives at 103 Todd Hill in LaGrangeville, NY 12540. He recently sold his bank (Premier National Bank) to M&T and is also of counsel to his law firm. I congratulate this fine old friend!

**Phyllis Bosworth** and I look forward to reporting on our reunion in the next issue. Stay well and happy. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Avenue, NYC 10128; e-mail, [catplan@aol.com](mailto:catplan@aol.com); **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, [phylboz@aol.com](mailto:phylboz@aol.com).

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I hope everyone is enjoying a pleasant summer and perhaps participating in Adult University (CAU) on campus in the next few months, or looking forward to one of their many offerings held in different parts of the US. **Bob '56** and **Marilyn Hester Ridgley** spent a week last year with the Flagstaff study tour viewing stellar and earthly landscapes. Upon completion of the program, Bob and Marilyn visited as many trading posts as they could (trading posts are slowly disappearing) and were pleased to be able to see the famous Hubbell Trading Post on the Navajo Reservation. Marilyn also attended the very successful Cornell Women's Conference, Lifelines 2000, held last fall in Santa Fe, where Marilyn and Bob make their home. Other classmates on hand were **Elinor Steinmann** Schrader, **Judith Liersch**, and

building of boardwalks at the McNeil River State Game Sanctuary. She also rode the second sled of Jerry Riley out of Anchorage in the Iditarod.

**Beverly Robertson** Murrell comments that "old age is not for the faint of heart!" It doesn't look like her schedule is making her faint, however—tennis, bicycling, and aerobics classes five times a week! Beverly is a retired physician but still attends medical meetings with her semi-retired husband Jerry. This summer they are cruising the rivers of Europe. **Ela Oudheusden** Shacklett flew from her Mission, KS, home to Europe last year and spent some time in Holland, Switzerland, and England. Her next trip is to Singapore to visit her daughter and two grandchildren. Ela has been retired for a year now and is a volunteer coordinator at the Children's Center for the Visually Impaired in Kansas City.

Another classmate has joined the ranks of the retired: **Harriet Merchant Shipman**, who worked for many years with the Red Cross Blood Services in Columbia, MO. Harriet and **Charles '55** were on campus a year ago for his 45th Reunion and spent much of last fall on a major house remodeling project. Although Harriet thought it might be easier to move, the Shipmans love their country site with its attendant wildlife.

Feel free to send your news via e-mail. It gets to me a lot faster. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, [JCReuss@aol.com](mailto:JCReuss@aol.com).

It is with great sadness that I report the news of the deaths of two of our classmates. **Charlie Stanton** passed away in March of ailments connected with his long battle against diabetes. I was lucky enough to get to know Charlie early in our tenure in Ithaca, and delighted in attending meetings of the athletic manager's club in our senior year. He managed the crew and I, along with **Stu Maurer**, was involved with the basketball team. His service to the class lasted for the rest of his life. Our thoughts and prayers are with Judy, as they are with **Karen Graning Gardner '64**. **Bob**, BS Ag '63, died suddenly last November in Tigard, OR, where he was president of the Lions Club, chairman-elect of the Arthritis Foundation (Oregon chapter), and chairman of the Tigard Christian Church Foundation.

**Roger Jones**, MPA '60, relates his sailing adventures in the usual delightful manner. He sold his sailing vessel, *Allidoro*, in February, and has taken up with a Nordic Tug named *Seren Claer* (guess what that means in Gaelic Welsh). Last summer he traveled from Florida to Albany to Buffalo, with a side trip to Cayuga and Cornell where he visited with his former roommate **Bob '55**, MBA '57, and **Vanne Shelley Cowie**. Roger learned to fly during our college days, and has built a home at the Spruce Creek fly-in community near Daytona Beach. Still on the Florida beat, **Howard Greenstein** has been named director of Near Eastern Studies at Florida Gulf Coast U., a program which includes both a credit component and lifelong learning for the entire community. He has nine grandchildren,

## “Gerald Schultz performed live demonstration surgery over closed-circuit TV.”

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last August to Blake Wayland in Musquodoboit Harbour, Nova Scotia. They are in full-time residence at 3050 Fairfield Ave., #6F, Riverdale, NY 10463. Her friends may reach her at [dsguild@jonesday.com](mailto:dsguild@jonesday.com). **Margaret Cartwright** Link took a fabulous trip to Petrovadosk, Russia, with a group of educators where they stayed with families, visited schools, and toured St. Petersburg. She is retired from North Carolina State U. and lives nearby at 2129 Ridge Rd., Raleigh, NC. **Mary Brown** Howland of 329 Soundview Ave., Stamford, CT 06902, is a consultant on

**Jan Nelson** Cole. **Carol Brown** was a participant in a panel on "Discovering Creativity Within."

Out in Sherwood, OR, **Ben** and **Sandy Lindberg Bole** have exchanged the world of machinery business for the world of agri-business. They have 25 acres of chestnuts, a productive venture which results in sales to grocers, restaurants, and individuals. And from Morrison, CO, **Connie Dimock** Sebald writes that like so many of us, she's finding that the years get shorter and life gets busier! Last March she was in Alaska to help with the



four more than **Steve Wallach**, BA '60, who retired last September after 40 years of practicing dentistry. Back to Florida, **Dwight Emanuelson** spends the winter in his Palm Beach home, with the rest of the year spent in Hilton Head where he continues to impart financial advice to high rollers. Still in Florida, **Jim Broadhead** sends a three-line note that says it all: FPL Group, of which he is chairman, has merged with Entergy Corp. to form the largest power company in the US. Any questions?

**Beach Kuhl**, my delightful Baltimore classmate transplanted to San Francisco, still enjoys his trial lawyer work after 40 years. He recently had dinner with **Dan Hunter** and his family. Beach will probably never appear before **Steve Gottlieb**, who serves as Judge of the NYC Civil Court in Queens County. Two of Steve's children graduated from NYU law school, a third teaches high school, and the fourth is assistant women's basketball coach at Syracuse. **Alan Hershon** has retired to his dream house in the Poconos (in west New Jersey near the Delaware Water Gap) and spends time enjoying his first grandchild, a little over 1 year old.

I had the pleasure of skiing with **Tony Cashen**, MBA '58, in February. He is so smooth that he hardly leaves a dent in the snow, but after skiing we put a dent in a few pitchers of beer from the micro-brewery with which he is involved. He and **Gail (Lautzenheiser)** took me to a delightful Appalachian concert to wrap up a most enjoyable time. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

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**James Doyle**, MS '66, has retired from Self-reliance—a center for independent living—and bought an RV. He and his wife are traveling to see family, friends, and faraway places. He bought a 10-acre farm in Brooksville, FL, and keeps busy with citrus, grapes, figs, pears, blackberries, and a small garden. He also has some beef cattle. **Ed Taylor Jr.** and his wife cruised the Caribbean aboard the Carnival Cruise Lines. He comments, "Wow! What a floating hotel!" He took some time out last year from leisure to work for the Census Bureau from April to September. It was a great chance to meet and work with wonderful people—mostly retired. He says, "It was something to see the Bureau emerge from a small nucleus of people to a full-fledged organization—sort of a mini national mobilization—and now it's back to miniscule size."

In May of 1998 **Jon Howell** completed "The Haute Route," the high mountain ski trek from Chamonix, France, to Zermatt, Switzerland. Two months later he was diagnosed with cancer and hepatitis. After various surgeries he was back a year later mountaineering in Switzerland. He then went on safari to Africa, survived being charged by a cape buffalo, and surprised nine lions that had ambushed a wildebeest. After shooing off the lions, his group dined on marinated wildebeest. He says, "Retirement and cancer don't

have to mean the end of an active life!"

**Maddi (McAdams)** and **Glenn Dallas** took their "big" trip last year to Cambodia and Thailand. She says, "Angkor Wat is spectacular and Thai hotels and food are first class." As of this writing, they were on another trip to France. Glenn has been retired for four and a half years and highly recommends it. They spend part of the year in Bethany Beach, part in New Jersey, and part running around, traveling, and visiting friends and family. They still play tennis and golf, and Glenn is active with ALS fund-raising and Maddi with our own Plantations. **Barbara Streicher** Magid vacationed in Santa Fe and visited the Indian Market. Her traveling companions were Harry and **Irene Lazarus** Soskin. A great time was had by all! **Mary Savage** Webber, BS Nurs '59, spent four years in Ithaca building EcoVillage and directing the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy, then moved to Tucson to be nearer the kids and grandkids. She now lives in Civano, a "new urbanist community," another attempt at sustainable living (solar H<sub>2</sub>O, 2.5K of photovoltaics, reclaimed water, etc.). She and husband **Bill '54**, MD '60, love it and are both singing in Desert Voices, Arizona's only LGBT chorus. Bill has also become a semi-pro video producer.

**Ann Gaffey** Coyne is still teaching social work at the U. of Nebraska, but is thinking of retiring. She took a trip to Vietnam last year and drove over 1,500 miles in rural areas, as well as Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City. Her grandson Patrick, 4, had dinner with President Clinton. Dad, **Brian Coyne '81**, was Chief of Staff of Social Security. **Cindy Rogers** Heinbach has 16 grandchildren (combining both families). She retired in 1999 after 27 years as director of Wesley Hall Nursery School. She spent a week in Paris with a Cornell Alumni group and also cruised from Ft. Lauderdale through the Panama Canal to San Diego. She enjoys reading, traveling, swimming, and decorating doll houses.

**Bill Hazzard**, MD '62, has successfully relocated back to Seattle to the old neighborhood where he raised his family. He has begun a new phase in his career, once again as professor of medicine at the U. of Washington, but this time as director of geriatrics and extended care at the VA Puget Sound Health Care System. **Art Shostak** has published his 19th book, *Cyberunion: Empowering Labor Through Computer Technology*. He was chosen to receive the Senior Faculty Award by the Drexel U. administration.

**Roberta Arvine** Fishman retired, emptied and sold her parents' home, and is juggling care for her father and sitting for grandchildren. She says she's trying to capture the summer that wasn't and plans two trips—to Thailand and Turkey. **Herbert Whittall** took the Cornell Alumni trip to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel, and another trip to Morocco. He says both trips were wonderful, with great people. **Margaret Giles** Buchanan also took a trip to Egypt and Israel and plans to see Holland next. She is still working and loves their beach property on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. She says they hope to retire there in the next

few years. **John H. Davis** has just retired as president of Zehman-Wolf Management Inc., builders and managers of apartment buildings and shopping centers. He is building a retirement house at Savannah Lakes in South Carolina. He says the house should be done around June, so come and visit! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240; fax, (972) 387-0160.

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About 30 members and spouses of our class gathered in Washington, DC, for a two-evening mini-reunion on March 30 and 31. It was a wonderful opportunity to renew old friendships and make new ones in a casual get-together at the Hilton Embassy Row Hotel on Friday and at a sit-down dinner at the historic and elegant Cosmos Club on Saturday. "Everyone had a wonderful time, thanks to the hard work of Co-Chairs **Judy Brotman** Cochran and **Diane Dogan** Hilliard," says Class Co-President **Marian Fay** Levitt.

Out-of-towners included **Gerald Schultz** and **Arthur Kaplan** from California, **Fred** and **Nancy Harwood** from New Hampshire, **Marian** and **Lee Levitt**, **Alan** and **Dee Rosenthal** from New York City, and **Judith Cook** Gordon from New Jersey. Locals included **Benson**, MBA '62, and **Mary Ellen Dahlen** **Simon**, MA '63, **Lois (Ullman)** and **Ed Berkowitz '56**, **Ira** and **Sheila Wolpert**, **Alan** and **Gerry Schechter**, **Joan (Manson)** and **Allen Marple**, **Cynthia Cavanaugh** Shoemaker, **Susan Cohen** Lubick, **Kate (Pat Snyder)** Stegall-Harris, **Penny Gottfried** Jacoby and **Arlen Blechman**, **Clayton** and **Judy Brotman** Cochran, and **Diane Dogan** Hilliard.

**Kate Harris**, who lives at 1467 S. Highview Lane, Apt 313, Alexandria, VA 22311 (pkstegallharris@aol.com), notes that her e-mail address reflects several name changes due to two marriages and a switch to her middle name. After years of living and working overseas, she is relishing planting her roots into things American again. And she's eager to reconnect with Cornell friends, so do contact her! (What addresses she had of friends were lost when all her belongings were wiped out in Kuwait during Saddam's troops' occupation of her apartment building!)

**Benson Simon**, who remains active in the Cornell Club of Washington, says that he and **Mary Ellen** "continue to enjoy a second childhood, taking classes at the U. of Maryland. It is fascinating to attend college with 18- to 22-year-old undergrads and grad students of 25 to 35. There is a lot of project team work involved, and they enjoy working with me and I with them." **Benson** and **Mary Ellen** make annual ski trips to the Northeast and scuba diving trips to Martinique. They regularly see **Alan Rosenthal**, **Richard Sukenik**, and **Steve Segal** in New York City or Washington.

During the Washington gathering there was much discussion about our 45th Reunion in 2004, with lots of good ideas voiced. If you're interested in participating in reunion preparations or have ideas you'd like to share,



e-mail Fred Harwood at fharwood@media one.net, or write to him at 45 Pebble Beach Dr., Bedford, NH 03110.

**Carolyn Babcock** van Leer, 51 Yellow Barn Rd., Freeville, NY, retired at the start of 2000 from being district treasurer of the local school district. Last summer she and her zoologist daughter traveled to South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Botswana for a 23-day safari, and want to return to Africa as soon as they can. "It gets in your blood!" she writes. Meanwhile, in addition to Jazzercise five or six times a week, she enjoys gardening, birding, genealogy, and surfing the Internet. **Ken and Lois Rand**, 9 Locust Dr., Bernardsville, NJ, were in Tanzania on safari and in Sarasota, FL (where they saw **Chuck** (Charles H.) **Hill**, MD '63, and his wife), for a respite from winter. Ken retired from Automatic Data Processing in 2000 and now is starting a financial planning business while also racing sailboats, golfing, and playing competitive paddle tennis. His children have finished graduate school, Ken III with a Duke MBA and **Wendy** with an MBA '98 and MILR '98 from Cornell.

"Retirement is great!" writes **Pat Williams**, who retired from the Dept. of the Interior in Washington, DC, in 1994 and returned to Ithaca, at 1060 Highland Rd. "It's been great fun attending Cornell athletic events, Bailey Hall concerts, and lectures at both Cornell and Ithaca College. And playing golf at Cornell is a treat!" This past winter she saw **Ron Demer** at a Cornell hockey game, and had lunch with **Carol Hardy** McFadden, MA INT '68, PhD '81, during the A. D. White Leadership Conference. **Robert G. Vaughan III**, 27 El Cerrito Ave., San Mateo, CA 94402-1209, began with us at Cornell, then transferred in 1958 to Johns Hopkins, graduating in 1959. He spent most of his career as a hospital management consultant, with a master's in operations research and a doctorate from the Public Health School at Johns Hopkins. Bob and wife Gwen also operated Twin Gates Bed & Breakfast Inn in Lutherville, MD. Now retired, they live near one of their daughters and two of their grandchildren.

**Gerald Schultz**, 36-695 Los Alamos Rd., Rancho Mirage, CA, made his seventh medical mission trip to India last September, presenting his work on amniotic membrane tissue grafting for conjunctiva reconstruction at a meeting in Bombay. During the meeting he also performed live demonstration surgery over closed-circuit TV to more than 1,000 ophthalmologists. **Marcia Mitchell** Olsen, 3772 Marilyn Dr., Seaford, NY, a former bank officer, graduated in May with an MS in library and information science from C.W. Post. A quilter and gardener, she and her daughter traveled to Sisters, OR, for a major outdoor quilt expo—"loved it!"

New address for **Helen Sugarman** Presberg: 308 Edgemere Dr., Rochester, NY 14612. **Steve** (Stephen M.) **Weissman** lives and works in Washington, DC, and can be reached at weissman7@aol.com. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

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**Leonard Becker** is in urgent need of a kidney transplant, and is seeking a Good Samaritan with Type O blood because none of his family or nearby friends is an appropriate match. Any classmate with helpful information can reach him at 2017 Mann Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707, tel., (510) 524-4133. Leonard's e-mail address is: SacredSite@aol.com. Before kidney failure curtailed his recent activity, Leonard, a retired psychotherapist, was running a foundation dedicated to preserving sacred sites endangered by development in such places as Bhutan, Laos, and Bali.

It is with great sadness that I report the death of **Steve Conn's** wife Ruth in mid-April, after a long struggle with colon cancer. Ruth was well-known to classmates in the New York City area because the Conns hosted or helped coordinate class gatherings in the region in recent years. Her survivors also include a 10-year-old son Orin. Condolences can be sent to Steve and Orin at 21 Sunset Ave., East Quogue, NY 11942-4201.

**Burdett** "Burt" **Lent** reports that he "had a smashing time at the 40th Reunion last June!" He, wife Celia, and son Frank came all the way from Wasilla, AK, to Ithaca, and it was Burt's first return trip in 40 years. "Very memorable," he says. "The campus looks great and the program was wonderful. Give my regards to Davy and all that."

**Jim and Betty Abraham Dowd**, of Cleveland Heights, OH, were unable to attend Reunion in June 2000. Instead, they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their lakefront house in Michigan. A mild heart attack last year motivated Jim to give up his position as head of the Presbytery of the Western Reserve, but he continues his work as a minister, while Betty coordinates a tutoring program at a high school near their church. Their daughter Deb lives with her spouse and two children in Waterloo, IL. Son Ken works for Exxon-Mobil and lives with his family near Houston, and son Matt is completing a doctorate at Notre Dame. Congratulations to **Dave Flinn**, who obviously hasn't been wasting time since he relinquished his post as class treasurer. Last October he was elected north-eastern regional vice president of the National Railway Historical Society. Dave and wife **Mary (Quick)** live in Lansing, NY. **Alan Fishman**, BArch '61, reports that he is "alive and well in Pittsburgh," where he is a principal in a large architectural firm specializing in health care facilities. Alan says that daughter **Beth '89** and son Charles both live in the San Francisco area, where he and Libby "would like to retire, finances permitting."

**John C. Smith** is a landscape architect in Far Hills, NJ. He is currently working on an intriguing project, the preservation of a 100-year-old mansion known as "Blairsdon" in Peapack, NJ, which will be used as a museum, as well as a facility for fund-raising. The building sounds impressive; it is a 56,000-square-foot chateau on a 30-acre mountaintop site.

**Anita Wasserspring Yusem** writes that she and **Stephen '58** are still in Gwynedd Valley,

PA, where she practices psychology as head of an early intervention team that evaluates special needs preschoolers in Philadelphia. Stephen, a retired admiral, is a lawyer practicing in Montgomery County, PA, and also serves as president of the Reserve Officers of America. Their son **Michael '88**, an architect in Boston, is designing the vacation home that the Yusems plan to build on Sebago Lake, ME. Their daughter **Caren '86** lives with her husband and two children in Chicago and works as a telecommunications consultant. **Alan Lippert**, of Mercer Island, WA, continues to teach seventh grade math and reports proudly that for the second year in a row his students have won national honors in math competitions. Al's daughter Jocelyn entered Yale as a freshman in September 2000.

Recent retirees in the class include **Joel and Karen Kurtz Bayer** of Margate, NJ. Karen reports that having given up the practice of medicine, "Joel is taking courses in business to keep his brain stimulated." **Berta Friedman** Tankel writes that she and spouse Sheldon have happily retired to a "new life in Florida," and "feel as if we are on a perpetual vacation since we are busy with non-work-related activities." Berta belongs to a choral group and is also involved in the governance of her local community, Boynton Beach. **Francis "Sandy" White** has retired to Annapolis, MD, with his wife Joanna. Along with sailing regularly, Sandy is a volunteer at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and at the US Naval Academy, and also works with SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Classmates on the move: **Marjorie Huesgen Benjamin** has relocated from Aptos, CA, to 2782 Scotts Valley Rd., Lakeport, CA 95453, and **Dave Maurer**, MS Eng '63, has moved from Mobile, AL, to the Indianapolis area, where he lives at 18 Killarney Cir., Brownsburg, IN 46112. I just learned that **Richard Paulson** of Kalamazoo succumbed to multiple myeloma in 1999 after an 18-month battle with the disease. His widow Ann wrote, "Dick loved Cornell and counted the BME he earned there among his proudest accomplishments."

Send news to ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jwittenberg@neasc.org or jw275@cornell.edu.

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At the deadline for this column, the 40th Reunion was a little over a month away. It looks to be a resounding success: greater attendance and participation than ever before, plus Cornell Fund giving of record proportions in dollars and number of pledges (nearly 500). Kudos to Reunion Co-chairs **Ginny Buchanan** Clark, **Peter Greenberg**, **Jon Greenleaf**, and **Sue Rand** Lewis, all of whom devoted themselves over a five-year period to planning a quality reunion. For them, this involved numerous communications (by e-mail, of course), but also one or two meetings a year that required flying from different parts of the country. All have agreed that they had so much fun at their planning



get-togethers that they will remain in office for another term. **Marshall Frank** is to be recognized and commended for doing a fantastic job as the head of our reunion fund-raising.

One of the new features at Reunion was a "New Beginnings" display that showcased articles, artwork, books, etc., developed/prepared by classmates. We could see what some of our friends have been doing. Look for a more complete report on Reunion, including photos, at our website ([www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1961](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1961)) and in the next issue of the magazine.

The Class of '61 was notified just before Reunion that **William V. Eaton** was selected as a recipient of the prestigious Frank H.T. Rhodes Award for "Exemplary Alumni Service." He will be honored by the Cornell Alumni Federation at a Homecoming Weekend banquet in October. In other news about the Eatons, they are living in a restored 1683 home in Maryland. Three of their four daughters have degrees from the Hotel school, while the fourth herself has a daughter currently studying hotel administration. With nine grandchildren and all of those Cornell graduates, the Eatons claim the Campus Store record for sweatshirt purchases. University Trustee **Peter C. Meinig** was inducted into the U. of Tulsa College of Business Administration Hall of Fame as a "founding member." Peter is also on the board of eCornell, which was the topic of a panel discussion at a class-sponsored mini-reunion in New York City in April. The panel focused on both eCornell and the university's distance-learning programs. eCornell CEO Francis Pandolfi and Chief Information Officer Polly McClure gave presentations. Classmates **Dave Lipsky**, who is part of the eCornell management team, and **Frank Cuzzi**, MBA '64, participated.

**Susan Koslosky Stone**, who continues to ply her trade as a library media specialist on Long Island, has become bi-coastal lately. Her daughter Robin, son-in-law Lee Fratto, and grandson live near Santa Cruz, CA, and Susan had an NEH grant to study Dickens at UC Santa Barbara. She said it was "a shock to the system to be analyzing Dickens as I did 40 years ago in Goldwin Smith." **Preston Shimer** and wife **Annette (Gates) '62** are still very glad to be in Pittsburgh. Preston is vice president for marketing for Zasio Enterprises. His involvement in information management technology is far removed from what he learned in the Hotel school. The Shimers were planning to be at Reunion, along with Preston's '61 Acacia fraternity brothers.

We received a note from **Robert D. "Bobby" Brooks, MA '61, PhD '65**, who taught public speaking to many of us. He is retired after a career in political communications and as dean of several European and international academic institutions. He is now in Tampa and would love to hear from his former students at [robertdeanbrooks@cs.com](mailto:robertdeanbrooks@cs.com). **Ruth V. Elcan** is taking art history and studio art courses at the community college in Massachusetts where she taught English until her retirement. **Ellie Rubin** Charwat and

husband Martin were featured on the catalog cover of Rotary International's Overseas Program. The Charwats taught in Thailand for a year. She is still teaching two polisci courses at Marist College and serving as a Poughkeepsie Public Library Board of Trustees member.

**Larry Lesser** and wife Susan were among 100 Americans who served as international election supervisors for the Kosovo municipal elections last fall. It was sobering, he reported, to see the devastation from the war, but exhilarating to observe the energy and spirit that led to a valid democratic election. **John M. King** and wife **Sue (Boesel) '62** had their own "new beginning" last year when they decided to update every room in their San Rafael, CA, home. Sue was retired, so she was the one to deal with the decorators and contractors. **Robert C. Herner** took a group of Michigan State horticulture students to Chile on a study program this past winter. Since spouse and classmate **Susan (Spencer)** had retired and was available, she enjoyed the trip as well.

**Dave Waks** and wife Sandy have started a new venture focused on "the broadband home" at a website by that name. **Larry Wheeler** retired from Shell two years ago but is still active in the petrochemical industry. He gave a presentation at the Middle East Energy Conference in Cyprus late last year.

**Margaret "Peggy" Thomas** is leading the good life in Ridgefield, CT, where she is busy with her pottery business. She spends leisure time at her beach cottage in South Kingstown, RI. Friends will note she has "reclaimed" her maiden name. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel. (212) 696-9203; e-mail, [dk15@cornell.edu](mailto:dk15@cornell.edu).

**62** Calling all webmaster wannabes! With the "retirement" of our original webmaster, **Jeff Blumenthal**, in favor of his duties as co-chairman of the upcoming 40th Reunion, the class website is in need of a webmaster. Please contact me, or any of your class officers, if you can help.

**Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** and **Jeff** are hard at work with plans for the 40th and would be delighted to hear from all interested volunteers! Needed at this time is a hospitality coordinator to gather greeters during class events. Also needed is a decorations chair for various class venues. You'll enjoy it more if you're involved; here's your invitation! ([rz3@cornell.edu](mailto:rz3@cornell.edu) or [djb36@cornell.edu](mailto:djb36@cornell.edu))

Adjust your address books for **Duke** and **Pat Padgitt Wellington**. They've moved from Ocala to 1107 Devon Rd., Venice, FL 34293-5627. **Pete '61** and **Cathy Van Buren Bomberger** also have a new address: 39 Inverness Lane, Schererville, IN ([bombergerpc@CS.com](mailto:bombergerpc@CS.com)). They still enjoy weekend retreats and family gatherings at their home in Dune Acres and are adjusting to life in a two-bedroom condo. They're greatly enjoying their first grandchild (his parents just opened their own practice at Covington (LA) Animal Hospital) and the Bombergers head south

often. Cathy volunteers with "We the People," a national citizenship education program for students in grades 5-8 and high school. She's hoping you'll contact her for more information. The Bombergers are planning to attend this year's reunion as a warm-up for next year. Ramona and **Barry Swift** are living in Fayetteville, NC. Barry retired as Lt. Col. in the Air Force ([bsceltbear@aol.com](mailto:bsceltbear@aol.com)).

"Let's hear from some old!"—(he said that, not me!)—"forgotten friends, coaches, and professors," requests **George Telesh** from Orlando, FL ([ggtelesh@aol.com](mailto:ggtelesh@aol.com)). George is chief orthopaedic surgeon at the Florida Health Care Plan in Daytona Beach; Ramona is ER nurse at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Their four children are scattered: Kim finishing her PhD in Los Angeles, Greg with USAF disaster control in Texas, Nicole at the Naval Academy, and Timothy at the U. of South Florida.

**Dick (Richard E.)** and **Toni Monroe** planned to spend their 25th wedding anniversary in May at the Salish Lodge in Snoqualmie Falls, WA. Dick retired last year as a pilot in the friendly skies ([rem36@cornell.edu](mailto:rem36@cornell.edu)). He's diligently working on our class directory and would love to receive your information (as would I; note paucity of news this month). Lexington, MA, is home to **Morton '61** and **Nancy Simon Hodin**. Nancy, who has her MSW from Simmons, is enjoying a work hiatus from her position with a VNA hospice. "Challenging, rewarding, and draining," she notes. They have two daughters and a recently acquired daughter-in-law. The Hodins regularly see **Rick '60** and **Lori Krieger Yellen**, **Bruce '60** and **Judy Prenske Rich**, and **Marshall** and **Rosanna Romanelli Frank**, both '61.

Your classmates want to hear from you! Write! Call! E-mail! And plan to be in Ithaca June 6-9, '02. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, [jmc50@cornell.edu](mailto:jmc50@cornell.edu).

**63** This column should find you in the middle of your summer wherever you are. I am sitting here writing this article with almost no news to share. I hope all of you have responded to our class request for dues and will send me all your news! E-mail is such an easy way to communicate. I am looking forward to hearing from many of you this year.

I had an e-mail from **Warren Walker**, PhD '68, who is still living in the Netherlands. He was recently appointed a full professor of policy analysis and decision support systems in the faculty of Technology, Policy and Management of the Delft University of

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Technology. He also works half-time as a senior policy analyst at RAND Europe, an office of the RAND Corporation in Leiden. He had to give an inaugural speech to the university community last November—a tradition for instructors in Europe who achieve the rank of full professor. His speech was entitled “Uncertainty: The Challenge for Policy Analysis in the 21st Century.” His oldest daughter, Carly, is an administrator of a dot-com company in Brooklyn, his younger daughter is a junior at Wheaton College, and his son graduated last year from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School of Art. His e-mail is warren@rand.org.

A virtual naming ceremony was held last October for Duffield Hall, the multidisciplinary research center on the Engineering Quad. One of the major donors is **David Duffield '62**, BEE '63, MBA '64, founder and chairman of PeopleSoft, a developer of client/server business software. David has given \$27 million to the project, construction of which should begin next spring.

Since I have no more news, I am going to delve into the Personal Profiles Red Book that we received at our 35th Reunion. The news is three years old, so I hope there haven't been too many changes. **Clifford Argue**, ME C '66, lives in Mercer Island, WA, is married to Theodora, and works as an executive with Alaska Airlines. He is active in the Cornell Club of Western Washington and serves on the board of trustees of St. Herman's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Kodiak, AK. He is also a correspondent and associate editor for ethnic/religious periodicals. **Harry '62**, PhD '68, and **Sheila Potter Bodner** live in Lindcroft, NJ, where Sheila is a real estate agent. She was a former board member of the Tinton Falls Cooperative Nursery School. Peter and **Linda Gottlieb-Tulis** live in Boston. Sheila has a master's in education from Boston U. and is retired. Her hobbies are photography, decorating, and the computer. She has six step-grandchildren, four cats, and one dog. **Nancy Deeds** Meister lives in Tucson and works as a clinical social worker at the University Medical Center at the U. of Arizona. She is a member of the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona. She enjoys hiking, backpacking, tennis, and gardening.

**Warren '62** and I were in Boston visiting grandchildren in February. I called classmate **Marjorie Walker** Sayer and discovered she was on a trip to India. I had a nice conversation with her husband Steve. Both Steve and Margie like to travel, and Steve's business gives them flexibility. Warren and I also took a return trip to England in March. We enjoyed several days with my old roommate and sorority sister, **Bonnie Simonson** Suchet. It's always fun to catch up, though we had seen each other often while we lived in England in the mid-'90s.

That's all for now. I am looking forward to lots of news from many of you, including those who haven't written for a while. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, ickle@excepc.com.

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Just in time for the deadline, I received a batch of new News from you. Here is some for your mid-summer reading. In

January's column **Harvey Kayman** promised to send his new address: 1801 Bishop Dr., Florence, SC. Harvey is a district health director, while wife **Susan (Goldberg) '66**, BS HE '65, is a consultant to the nutrition department of the U. of South Carolina. Harvey's district covers 3,400 square miles of mostly rural South Carolina; he says the work is both “very challenging and very exciting.” Harvey serves on the Board of Directors of First Steps and the Health Foundation for Children. Meantime, way out west, **Garry King**, who is retired, reports that he recently purchased a small ranch, with most of his effort there going into a wildlife habitat. Garry's new address is PO Box 329, Denton, MT.

**Helen Schwartz** is fully into the electronic age, now teaching over the Internet from her Maryland home (4242 East-West Hwy., Chevy Chase, MD) to her students at Indiana U.! In support of this, Helen went a long distance this summer (to the U. of Debrecen in Hungary) to do research on development of distance learning. Helen's also writing content for educational software. Her other recent travels included a trip to the Galapagos Islands and Machu Picchu.

Restaurant consultant **Dennis Sweeney** and wife Maria moved in May from Long Island to 676 Sprout Brook Rd., Putnam Valley, NY. He still does some teaching at Cornell's Hotel school and reports, “Just one step closer to retirement; I'll still go into our office in Manhattan on an as-needed basis, and travel on business and work from home.” Of the move he says, “Finally built our house in the country!” **Charles Drewes**, ME CH '66, also reports a new address: 2760 Peaceful Grove, Las Vegas, NV.

**Richard Denenberg** has co-authored a new book published by Cornell U. Press, *The Violence-Prone Workplace*, described as “a new approach to dealing with hostile, threatening, and uncivil behavior” of employees, focusing on the dysfunctional workplace itself. Richard is co-director of Workplace Solutions, a non-profit organization that creates model violence prevention programs. A former editor at the *New York Times*, he is co-author of *Alcohol and Other Drugs: Issues in Arbitration* and has written often for the *Dispute Resolution Journal*. He still hangs his hat at 82 Church Rd., Red Hook, NY.

Here's news from a first-timer to this column: **Robert Merrill** (86 Leaders Heights Rd., York, PA) has recorded a CD—“Where is the Freedom?”—a collection of 13 of the many freedom songs he has written and sung at prayer vigils held since 1963 outside York County Prison. Robert is a retired school teacher and naval aviator. **Mary Cline** Harris (16 Country Fair, St. Louis, MO) was honored last April for 25 years' teaching at the John Burroughs School. She was presented the 2001 Gustav Ghaus Award for Middle Level Science Teaching at the National Science Teachers Assn. convention. Mary has also been nominated by the State of Missouri for the

Presidential Award for Excellence in Secondary Science Teaching.

**Sonia Kosow Guterma**, MS '67, is a newly-minted patent attorney as of last January, having passed the Massachusetts Bar exam and been sworn in at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall. Husband **Martin**, PhD '68, is a mathematics professor at Tufts U. Since passing the Bar exam, Sonia has taken up the violin and had time for aerobics classes, at one of which she ran into **Arlene Goldstrom** Gehring. The Guterma's live at 20 Oakley Rd., Belmont, MA. **Judith Schneider Stern**, a professor of nutrition and internal medicine at U. of California, Davis, received the Charles A. Black Award last March “for exemplary contributions to public understanding of food and agricultural science” from the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. Husband **Richard '63** is on the staff at Livermore Laboratories. The Sterns have a teenage son and live at 3260 Beechwood Dr., Lafayette, CA. Nearby, **Judith Sutherland** (59 Ramona Ave., Oakland, CA) has retired from being a vocational rehabilitation counselor. She's a member of the Northern California Cornell Club and is also into travel (including to Thailand last February), reading, bridge, gardening, walking, and making pottery.

Lawyer **Ed Bittle** has transferred to the finance department of his law firm where he does school bond and State Board of Regents financing. He is also counsel to the Iowa Assn. of School Business Officials and is starting to teach an advanced law school course at Iowa State U. Ed and wife Barbara, empty nesters at 3801 Greenbranch Dr., West Des Moines, IA, enjoy reading, golfing, traveling, and spending time with their five children and growing number of grandchildren. **Ihor Evanick** (238 Rt. 28A, Chatham Center, NY) has retired from private law practice and is now counsel to the NY State Senate Majority. He offers this advice: “Be straight as an arrow—to the center of the universe.”

Finally, lawyer **Gary Rushmer**, MBA '65, JD '68, reports he still enjoys trial work and the camaraderie in his 30-member law firm. Wife **Vera (Ames) '65** works part-time at a friend's jewelry store and is chairman of the board of The Mustard Seed, a local charity. Their younger daughter **Susie** is a double-degree Cornellian (Arts '99 and ME I '00). Gary and Vera still live at 1000 Sweetbriar Rd., Orlando, FL.

That's a lot of good new stuff. More to come, but keep more coming! And, if you haven't already done so, there's still time to send in this year's class dues. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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Greetings to all. It is hard to believe that a year has passed since our reunion. With this column I am at the bottom of the mail bag, which means two things. First, some of this “news” is nearly one year old, and second, we are out of material for the next column. Please pass along news of yourself, and other '65 alumni, to your correspondents.



**Lyn Lobdell** writes that he retired after 31 years with the New York State Police. He serves as treasurer of the Westport, NY, Chamber of Commerce. **Kenneth Rabin** directs health care practice at Bursow-Marsteller, the world's largest PR firm. His wife Renée is a real estate investor. Son Max graduated in 1999 *summa cum laude* from Berklee College of Music and is a jazz guitar player. Daughter Glennie graduated in 1999 *summa cum laude* from George Washington U., majoring in journalism and art. She is a Web director at the *Phoenix New Times* newspaper.

From Endicott, NY, **Eugene Peters** let us know that both he and wife Anne are social workers. **Donald G. Gates** of Lancaster, NY, is director of purchasing for Upstate Farm Cooperative and wife Carolyn is a registered nurse. **James H. Goodrich** is in sales of agricultural products out in North Prairie, WI, and wife Marcia is a technical writer. James is also Commander of VFW Post #4427. **Marvin Foster** is in heavy truck sales in Pomona, CA, and wife Gloria is a vocational nurse. **Martha Weiss** Bodine Young, MS '67, resides in Berkshire, NY, and teaches math and science to incarcerated youth. Former correspondent **John D. "Scott" MacEwan** was named vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last year.

**Richard Gildersleeve** has a restaurant in Stamford, CT, and you can learn all about it at [www.crabshell.com](http://www.crabshell.com). You can also learn more about Dick and wife Katie and their project, Big Planet, by visiting [www.katiegildersleeve.com](http://www.katiegildersleeve.com). **Griscom** "Chip," ME CH '66, and **Patricia Gros Bettle** reside in Sarasota, FL, where Patty is president of the Cornell Club of Sarasota. She is also president of Girls Inc., a national volunteer organization for young girls that helps them become strong, smart, bold, and independent, both financially and emotionally. Chip is starting up a new pharmaceutical company to manufacture and market a line of persistent antimicrobial hand lotion and a line of wound care products. He has also been on the Chemical Engineering Advisory Council for 12 years.

**Mary Rickloff** Anderson writes from Ann Arbor to say that she and husband John are active in a charismatic RC church and are dedicated to feeding the poor. John is an engineer with the EPA. Mary has multiple sclerosis, which requires her to rest a lot, but she still enjoys cooking and doing some work at the computer. She says that she would be interested in returning to Cornell and learning who is teaching textiles and clothing now. **Sharon Plahy** Blase is retired from real estate appraising. Her husband Michael is a custom builder and specifications engineer. Sharon is a family and consumer sciences educator and tenured associate professor at Rutgers Cooperative Extension and Rutgers U. In June 2000, she was presented by the American Assn. of Family and Consumer Sciences with the AAFCS Leader award at the Pacesetter Dinner in Chicago. This award recognizes contributions to education, scholarship, and leadership to the profession of family and consumer sciences.

From E. Hardwick, VT, **Charles Buck-**

**nam** writes that he is president of Lyndonville Savings Bank and wife Deborah is a litigation attorney. Both of their daughters, Serena Varley and Jennifer Black, are also attorneys. **Diwan K. Chand** is in real estate investment and development in Florida and Ontario, Canada. He enjoys travel in Southeast Asia. **Marjorie Rubin** Brody lives in Littleton, MA, and is a residential counselor at a halfway house, working with chronically mentally ill adults. She says her social work background is of immense help. **John Minskoff** Grant writes that she and husband Francis C. III run a family commercial real estate business in New York. Jean is on the board of the New York

City. **Dianne Schwemlein** Babcock writes from Cincinnati that she is still practicing pediatric radiology, a rewarding career. **Linda Michelson** Baumann, Davis, CA, is currently studying bacterial endosymbionts of insects, aphids, psyllids, and mealybugs. She promised to explain that to us at Reunion, if she was able to make the trip.

**Toni Leroy** Berger and **Bruce** '64 became the proud grandparents of Benjamin Aaron Inbar in September 1999. Ben is the son of daughter **Jill (Berger)** '91 and **Tomer Inbar, MA** '92. Our warmest congratulations! Those of us lucky enough to have grandchildren know exactly how Bruce and

## "Helen Schwartz went a long distance to do research on distance learning."

BEV JOHNS LAMONT '64

Women's Foundation and the Women's Leadership Board of the JFK School of Government at Harvard.

From Clinton Corners, **David Teter** writes that he is a Cornell Cooperative Extension Educator in agriculture. He is a past president of the Ag and Life Sciences Alumni Assn. and has enjoyed serving on the ALS Alumni Board of Directors for 11 years. He enjoys getting back to campus to see all of the exciting things happening. Dave's wife Louise is a child protective worker for Dutchess County; they both enjoy going to NASCAR races.

Hope you are enjoying a carefree, fun-filled summer. Please send news or updates. ♦ **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, [dnp5@cornell.edu](mailto:dnp5@cornell.edu); **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, [rsh28@cornell.edu](mailto:rsh28@cornell.edu); and **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028. You can also send Ron and Dennis e-mail news easily by clicking on the live e-mail address links found on the Class of 1965 website: [www.classof65.cornell.edu](http://www.classof65.cornell.edu), where you can also read each of our 2001 published and preview columns.



By the time you read this column, our 35th Reunion will be a happy memory for those of us who were able to attend. There will be many more details in future editions.

News from **Norman Alvy**, Merrick, NY; he recently started his own law firm, Alvy and Tablante LLP, in Lake Success, NY. **Beth Adelsberg** Althofer writes that she is handling work and the pressure of two teenagers in private school quite well and still misses Cornell after all these years. **Don Asch** informs us that he married again in 1997 and has traded suburban life for the excitement of New York

Toni are enjoying the experience. Toni is still pursuing her interior design work, but is spending more time painting oils and watercolors. Toni will be interested to hear that **Joan Handley** Africk also built a dynamic interior design business in the Boston area. **Jerry Bilinski**, DVM '69, writes from North Chatham, NY, that he is still enjoying work as a practicing vet and as NY State Commissioner of Racing and Wagering. He also owns a thoroughbred breeding farm.

**Stephanie Wirth** Bloomquist is living in Berlin, Germany, hosting American film directors and writers attending the Berlin Film Festival, and watching the city being put back together. **Carolyn Rider** Chase is living in Logan, UT, establishing a new home. Her two married daughters have produced a wonderful grandson and granddaughter. **Neil Chafetz** is still active as a diagnostic radiologist. His excellent Cornell education allows him to help with seventh grade homework and drive his three kids from activity to activity on weekends. Congrats to **Brian Cranston**, who spent 34 years in the computer industry and retired in October 2000. He was product marketing manager for Digital Equipment and Compaq prior to retirement. **John Deasy**, BS Ag '71, MPS Ag '72, has been teaching high school agricultural education and coaching varsity baseball. He recently bought a camp in the Adirondacks.

**Bill Davidson**, Sherburne, NY, writes that he is "busy, busy, busy" due to his involvement with Citizens Communications, a local and long distance service provider. **Geoffrey Drummond** of NYC keeps busy cooking, writing, and producing TV cooking shows for Julia Child, the Frugal Gourmet, and many others. **Richard Ekstrom**, Pittsburgh, PA, writes that his recent work involved rescuing a biotechnology company from bankruptcy. **Sandy** (Samuel J.) **Fox**, Los Angeles, is giving serious thought to retiring at the age of 88-1/2, giving him another 30 years or so of work. Just



think how fast the first 30 years went by. He's busy watching his kids develop into teenagers and getting ready for the oldest to leave the nest. Sandy is still working at keeping young by traveling and playing a lot of basketball.

Congrats to **Linda Rokeach** Gordon, who won the national championship mixed pairs at bridge on Mar. 15, '00 in Cincinnati. Linda recently retired after 32 years as a high school guidance counselor. **Roy Grimm**,

We should react as the famed manager Bill Shankly did, who, though not a Cornelian, led a team with the colors red and white to glory (Liverpool, the perennial English and European soccer champions). Parading the winner's cup "on a double-decker bus surrounded by 300,000 fans" (so said *The Times* of London), he asked one of the (rare) university graduates on the team the name of "that Chinese guy with the sayings." Given the

## "Jane Plitt's book is already in its third edition!"

ARDA COYLE BOUCHER '69

Sedona, AZ, retired from education in 1996 and is now a real estate buyer's broker specializing in luxury-level properties in the Sedona area—for any of you thinking about retiring in a golfer's haven. **Candace Moore** Harrington writes that she moved away from the Washington, DC, area after 30 years, following the death of her husband after a long battle with cancer. Candy now lives in Greene, NY, where she opened a bed and breakfast in the same village where she vacationed as a child. She also does social work in Binghamton, NY, in addition to trying to make a go of a new small business. We all know how difficult that can be and wish her our collective good luck.

**Jeff Konvitz** writes from Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills (had to get that in because it sounds so romantic), that he is still involved in entertainment, banking, international finance law, and motion picture production. **Alexandra Shecket** Korros of Cincinnati became a full professor of history at Xavier U. and is working on a new book. **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine says the last five years included a lot of changes. She returned to the East after living in California for two years, retired from teaching after 28 years, moved to Alford, MA, in the Berkshires, and saw daughter **Jill '94** married on June 6, '98.

Please remember to send in your class dues so you are able to continue keeping in touch with your classmates through *Cornell Magazine*. It won't be too long until we start planning our next reunion! ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@juno.com; **Sue Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com; and **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John\_Miers@nih.gov.

**67** Here's the perfect line for that happy day when Cornell finally wins what it did when we were there—the NAAs in both hockey and lacrosse—and what it came close to winning in those days: the Ivy League basketball and football titles. A recent *Sun* article made much of the crew's winning the Goes Trophy for the first time in a decade.

name, Shankly addressed the hordes: "Chairman Mao has never seen such a show of Red strength in all his life."

But we have a report of yet another winner: **Peter Buchsbaum** (pbuchsbaum@aol.com), who, "after several tries, was finally elected to local office last November in a 767-420 landslide. It's not easy for a Democrat to win in my county (Hunterdon Co., NJ), but it finally happened to me. I continue with my law practice at Greenbaum, Rowe, et al., in Woodbridge, concentrating on land use and municipal government work. Recently had lunch with **Bob Holmes**, who is running a clinic at Rutgers Law School, and have been in touch with **Larry Sharf**, who's working for a small law firm in New York City. My wife Elaine, whom I married in 1967, and I live in West Amwell Township, near Lambertville, across from New Hope, PA. **Fred Lehlbach** lives nearby and we see him from time to time."

**Bob** (Robert C.) **Wood** (bwood@woodco.com), 6081 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, PA, is "a Hotelier who went back to my family business after graduating. At that time our company hit sales of \$40 million; this year we'll top \$607 million. We have become the fourth-largest on-site restaurant group in the US serving the college, hospital, retirement, and corporate segments of the hospitality industry." Bob was back recruiting at the Hotel school. His sons are Damian, 28, and Jonas, 18. He's also been a trustee of the Allentown Art Museum and chair of the United Way board. Last year he chaired the campaign, which brought in \$11.3 million.

**Elaine Kamhi** Greenwald, BS HE '66, 5 Vauxhill Ct., Melville, NY, is a psychologist in private practice, and reports seeing **Brenda Saltzman** last summer in Cleveland, **Linda (Olshina)**, PhD '71, and **Buzz** (Mitchell J.) **Lavine**, MLA '75, in Ithaca, and **Jane Littman** Simon, who was Elaine's roommate. **Hillel Fradkin** (hfradkin@aei.org) is W. H. Brody Fellow in Politics, Culture, and Religion at the American Enterprise Inst. in Washington. He and wife Elizabeth have daughters Abigail, 14, and Rebecca, 11.

**David Rutherford** (drutherford@rsepc.com), 105 Palmerston Rd., Rochester, NY, is the president and founder of Rail Safety

Engineering, whose 20 engineers design and analyze fail-safe systems for rail signaling. He and wife Nancy have children Holly, 16, David James, 13, and Joseph, 9. **Susan Plessner Brenner** (spbrenner@aol.com), 10602 Candlewick Rd., Stevenson, MD, writes that last year daughter Beth married Dr. Jonathan Rose, a podiatrist and U. of Michigan graduate, and now lives in Ardmore, PA, and works for Christie's auction house. **Kenneth Colling**, MBA '69 (kenneth.f.colling@kp.org), 3024 Cadencia St., Carlsbad, CA, is senior vice president, operations resource services, California division, of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Kaiser Permanente, in Pasadena. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

**68** First, an unusual lost and found notice: "Found in the BJ's parking lot in Buffalo, NY, a Class of '68 Cornell ring inscribed: 'LKJ'. Please e-mail ssgems@aol.com for help in locating the owner."

**Laura Sevush** Langworthy lives in West Newbury, MA, north of Boston. She has her own interior design business. Laura's daughter **Kimberly '94** married Marc Blair in August of 2000. Her son **Bill '97** works for "The Late Show" with David Letterman, and son Ben, Yale 2000, is with Credit Suisse, First Boston in NY. Laura reports seeing **Cheryl (Katz)** and **Nick Kaufmann '67**, as well as **Kristin Davis** David, BS Nurs '70.

A note from Benin City, Nigeria, reports the death in 1996 of **Doherty Sunny Osifo**.

A press release in my news pile reports that Assemblyman **Richard N. Gottfried** was presented a bronze medallion by the New York Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities for his work in creating the New York tuition assistance program (TAP). The program, founded over 25 years ago, has aided approximately 7 million students in financing their college education.

I recently had lunch with **Mary Hartman** Schmidt. Mary is an attorney in Boston with the firm of Packenham, Schmidt & Federico. She specializes in domestic relations matters. Mary and husband Bill live in Newton, MA.

That's all for now. Please send news for the column. I look forward to hearing from you.

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**69** From the East Coast, Professor **Joe Burleson** writes that he recently moved to the department of community medicine within the U. of Connecticut school of medicine, where he continues his research into substance abuse, prevention, and treatment. He also tells us that his stepson Alexander Krulic, Yale '96, entered Stanford school of law in the fall after working in New York City for the past four years. **Timothy Neher** retired as vice chairman when the company he worked



for was sold to US West. Now he is both vice chairman of Pilot House Assoc., a private investment company, and a general partner in a development company which is building a Tom Fazio-designed golf course on Cape Cod. Both of Timothy's children live in the Boston area. Amy is married to David Shultz, and Tory married Brian Moore. While Timothy's business interests are in Massachusetts, he lives half of the year at 10526 Turtle Beach Rd., N. Palm Beach, FL 33408 with wife Molly.

"Glad to be back home in NYC," is **Tony Stein's** sentiment. His new address: 141 E. 88th St., #116, zip: 10128. In July he joined his longtime friend **Bob (Robert J.) Katz** at Goldman Sachs, where Tony's new job is vice president of the compliance policy group.

From Rochester, NY, **Jane Plitt** related that she is a visiting scholar at the U. of Rochester; recently, the Syracuse University Press published her book about the mother of modern franchising, *Martha Matilda Harper and the American Dream: How One Woman Changed the Face of Modern Business*. The book is already in its third edition! Also living in Rochester, **James Tompsett, DVM '69**, is the hospital director for an AAAA accredited veterinary hospital. In the same city, son Jon works as an associate attorney at the Harris Beach LLP law firm. James also writes that he and wife Sally vacationed on Grand Cayman Island following the wedding of daughter Nicole, who married Joseph Montesano in November 2000. **A. Walter Esdaile** is in the news for his athletic success. In November 1999, he was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame and the New Haven Top-Off Club Hall of Fame, both honors coming in the same week! His sons show athletic talent as well. Walt's older child, Avery, graduated from Wesleyan U. '00 where he was a four-year starter on the basketball team. Younger son **Alex '04** is following in Dad's footsteps. He plays linebacker on the Cornell football team.

Farther south in Florida, **Douglas Yoder** writes, "Son Todd is a junior at Coral Gables High School, working part-time to support his car habit, and beginning to think about the idea of life after high school. He could be on a collision course with our beginning to think about life beyond our present jobs." Doug was recently appointed chair of the Urban Consortium Environmental Task Force, a group of 50 managers from the largest local government jurisdictions that seeks to apply technology to environmental management. For vacation last summer, Doug and wife Margaret "spent three wonderful weeks in Ireland, Scotland, and England enjoying the people, history, scenery, and beer." In addition, he visited briefly with **John Chobot** and **Chip Cole '70** while they were in Miami on business.

**Steve Marx** took daughter **Emily '04** from their home in Tampa to Cornell for her freshman year. "It was fun to move her into the same dorm that I was in. And a little weird, too—35 years ago it was University Halls Four and all men. Now it is Class of 1918 Hall and coed (even the bathrooms are coed)," writes

Steve. According to her Dad, Emily is loving it on the Hill. Professionally, Steve tells us that as his consulting and training company continues to grow, he has launched a second company, The Center for Online Learning, which offers Web-based training.

Looking west to Xavier U. in Cincinnati, **John E. Anderson** tells us that he is only teaching one class this semester. The remainder of the time, he works in the Academic Advising Office with undecided students. His daughter **Rachel '98** is also in the teaching profession. She completed two years with Teach for America in Newark and is now teaching in Jersey City. Son Charles is a senior at Amherst College and will be off to grad school in public policy after graduation.

From California, Dr. **William Shreve** writes that he is director of the systems and solutions laboratory at Agilent Laboratories in Palo Alto. When Hewlett-Packard split, Bill went with Agilent Technologies. Attorney **Richard Lysle** makes his home in Marina del Rey with his children Lily, 10, Joseph, 8, and Maxwell, 2. ♦ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.



**Erica Siedner** Wolff and husband Barney (MIT '66) are most pleased to announce the June 2000 marriage of their son **David '96** to **Jennifer Hurvitz '96**. Rikki reports that there were many Cornellians in attendance, including David's sisters **Elana '01** and **Lenni '03**, as well as his friends **Jeff Harrington '96**, **Phil Farese '96**, **Cedric Williams '97**, and **Katherine Anderson Plante '98**. Their Cornell friends **Linda** and **Tom Coye** and Richard and **Rachael Kennedy** Barnes were also at the wedding. Rikki's e-mail is erica@databus.com.

**Michele Whitham**, MA '71, JD '88, served for 12 years on the faculty at Cornell and received many teaching awards. Michele is a partner in the Boston law firm of Foley Hoag & Eliot LLP and has been elected to a four-year term on the firm's executive committee. She will oversee professional development activities, as well as be a liaison to the administrative, real estate, and healthcare practice groups in the firm. Michele's practice focuses on representing employers in all areas of the employment relationship. She is noted for her experience in defending claims of harassment and discrimination. For the last 11 years she has been a member of the firm's litigation, labor, and employment practice groups. In 1996, she was a subject of *Common Fire: Leading Lives of Commitment in a Complex World*, a book about sustained commitment and connection to the common good. In 1999, she was a subject of a film about her involvement in the first conviction since the Civil War of a violator of the anti-slavery amendment.

**Glenn Kort**, MBA '71, is executive vice president of science and technology at Bath and Body Works, a leading specialty retailer of personal care products and part of Intimate

Brands Inc. (which also includes Victoria's Secret, Gryphon, and White Barn Candle Company). His new position includes research and development, quality control and assurance, and product evaluation, innovation, and development. Glenn had been principal and president of OPUS Altus Limited, a management consulting firm specializing in organizational effectiveness. He has also worked for Del Laboratories, Max Factor, Estée Lauder, and Clairol.

Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, named **Gail Alpern** Schneider, a Chase Investment Services Group executive, to be executive vice president and head of the new business unit, Regional Consumer Services. In June 2000, **Charles Pepe** was named treasurer of United Illuminating Company, a New Haven-based regional distribution utility that provides electricity and energy-related services in the greater New Haven and Bridgeport, CT, areas. His responsibilities will include treasury functions such as banking, financing, cash management, financing investments in non-regulated businesses, and risk management. Charles has a BS in business and an MBA from the U. of New Haven.

In August 2000, after a year as their chief financial officer, **Les Vinney**, MBA '72, became CEO of Steris Corp., a maker of sterilization equipment. After he received his MBA he started his nine-year stint with Exxon in Northeast Ohio and became a certified public accountant. Les also worked at Engelhard Corp., went to B. F. Goodrich in 1991, and then to Steris in 1999. Dr. **Robert Sarnoff** was named president of Scripps Clinic Medical Group in San Diego, CA. He has been with the clinic since 1980. Bob, who graduated from the New York U. school of medicine, did his internal medicine residency at Bellevue Hospital and had a Pulmonary Fellowship at U. of California, San Diego. He is board certified in internal medicine, pulmonary disease, and critical care medicine, and will continue to practice in chest and critical care medicine at the clinic. Bob was director of Scripps Clinic's Heart, Lung, and Vascular Center; chest and critical care medicine; respiratory care services; and the intensive care unit. He was also chief of staff of Scripps Green Hospital. His areas of interest include lung cancer, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), and interstitial lung disease.

**Margaret Fitzpatrick** has been promoted to senior associate at the Princeton, NJ, office of the Hillier Group, the nation's third-largest architecture firm. Peggy has been an architect for over 20 years and has been with Hillier's Science and Tehnology Studio for four years. Recently, she has worked on projects for Ortho-Clinical Diagnostics in Rochester, NY, and Firmenich Inc. in Plainsboro, NJ. Peggy received her master of architecture degree from Harvard's Graduate School of Design. She lives in Bernardsville, NJ. **Simeon Gold** has been elected chair of the New York State Bar Assn.'s (NYSBA) Business Law Section. He earned his law degree from Harvard in 1973 and has been a partner at Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP since



# Nobody's Home

JEREMY ALDERSON '71

Jeremy Alderson doesn't mind being called a "nobody." In fact, the public radio host prefers it, especially when broadcasting his show for fourteen hours straight—outdoors, at night, in the dead of winter. His weekly program, "The Nobody Show: Your Unabashed Voice of the Left and Left Out," first aired a "homelessness marathon" in January 1998; the annual event has since been picked up by more than thirty public radio stations. "The first misconception," says Alderson, "is that there's such a thing as 'the homeless.' We don't refer to people with homes as 'the housed.' The homeless are as diverse a group as the rest of us."

The call-in program, Alderson says, is intended to raise awareness rather than money. It features homeless people sharing personal experiences and experts speaking about topics like gentrification, drug addiction, and mental health. "People have called me the 'Rush Limbaugh of the Left,'" says Alderson, who records his program at WEOS in Geneva, New York. "I'm not sure I agree, but I do sound more like a commercial radio host than a public radio host. I'm forceful, opinionated, and at times outrageous."

— Sana Krasikov '01



1981. His practice concentrates on mergers and acquisitions, securities, investment funds, and corporate restructurings. Simeon is a frequent lecturer on a variety of legal topics and co-chaired a seminar entitled "Restructuring Financially Troubled Companies: Techniques that Work Today." He has co-authored New York's Limited Liability Company Law and co-edited the book, *Restructurings*.

Enjoy the end of summer! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.



I write in earliest spring; you'll read this in deepest summer after what will certainly have been a most successful 30th Reunion. Apologies in advance for repeating news you may have had the joy of sharing in person.

Because I am in the midst of writing a book (Shameless Plug: my history of American air conditioning will be published in 2002 by the Smithsonian Inst. Press, if all goes according to plan), I was drawn to news of writer classmates. **Dara Prisamt Murray** of Manhattan is a longtime writer, but only recently considered publication. Her poem "Creation," appearing in a new anthology, *Intimate Kisses*, was "written in memory of my beloved husband John Leo Murray," Dara reported. Dr. **Catherine Gorini's** writing is of a very different kind. Her book, *Geometry at*

*Work*, is a collection of 20 papers in applied geometry, including one by CU math professor David Henderson. Catherine is chair and professor of mathematics at Maharishi U. of Management in Fairfield, IA. Meanwhile, some may have read in the online version of *Cornell Chronicle* that **Richard Price**, who began his very successful novel and screenwriting career in the Temple of Zeus, is now a visiting professor of creative writing at our alma mater. **Marc Cohen** of Los Angeles, who has two daughters at Cornell, is a friend of writing as a Cornell library associate.

**Karen Stone Yannett** appears on-camera and also does narration for both the History Channel and A&E. She, husband Bruce, and their children Elise, Amanda, and Gregory recently moved to a "new" 100-year-old house in Rye. Karen's husband is a defense attorney with Debevoise & Plimpton in New York City. **Janett Edelberg** continues her jet-set pace, both as director of consumer insights at Joseph E. Seagram, and for fun. On last year's dues card, Janett mentioned business presentations in London, Mexico City, Sao Paulo, and Cape Town, and pleasure sojourns in Istanbul, Budapest, Prague, Paris, and the Panama Canal. Don't worry; you CAN reach her at janett\_edelberg@seagram.com. When in New York, Janett often sees **Dale Cohen** and former roommate **Laura Leeson Haddad**.

**Marcia Flicker**, a Fordham marketing professor, traveled to Peru last summer. "It was

brehtaking, in every meaning of the word," she said. The visit included river rafting, lots of Inca ruins "with lots of stairs," and a hike along the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu. Back home, Marcia was quoted in the *New York Times* in an article on Web retailing, and received a Distinguished Educator award from the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation.

Dr. **Gay H. Perkins** and husband John Sullivan of Louisville, KY, did not have to travel far to have fun. They visited Chicago for Gay's meeting of the American Library Assn., and headed to Louisville's own Valhalla golf course for the PGA Championship game last August, at which John was a greenside reporter. **Donald Woo** lives in Hong Kong where he is president of Tower Group Asia, a transportation and logistics firm, and remains very upbeat about Hong Kong's ongoing transformation from a British colony to an autonomous region of China. When he wrote last summer, wife Matsuko was starting a new job to improve English teaching in elementary schools; daughter Kay, a McGill graduate, was working for the Gap in San Francisco; Ivy was about to enter Carnegie Mellon; and son Charles was entering his junior year at Hong Kong International School. The Woo family dogs, Oscar and Ume, were being home schooled!

**Gary Cokins** lives in Bingham Farms, MI, but his expertise in a method of business accounting has taken him on speaking tours to Hong Kong and many other parts of Asia, drawing 400 in Singapore alone. Gary, who majored in industrial engineering and then received an MBA from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, is married to **Patricia (Monseaux) Tower '67**. **Mark D. Goldman**, married to **Ellen (Kirk) '70**, lives in University Park, MD, and is a "hospitalist" at Washington Hospital Center. Daughter Robin picked Amherst over Cornell, while son Michael, Mark wrote, is "working hard at becoming a world-famous skateboarding champion." **Joanne Trifilo** is managing attorney of an immigration law firm and continues "ever refurbishing a 71-year-old Spanish revival downtown home" in Phoenix. When she wrote, Joanne's son Nick was in his third year at nearby Arizona State; daughter Marya was studying voice and drama at the Arizona School for the Arts.

Kids were also the topic of **Sheila Fisher Cohen's** news note, quoted here in its entirety: "Older son Max, a sophomore at U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Younger son Aaron, a junior in high school. Oh blah di, Oh blah da." Of course, we oldsters all know that refrain! Life goes on for Sheila in Maplewood, NJ, where she lives with husband Ron.

The six offspring of **Amy (Pastarnack), MBA '74**, and **John Hughes '70, MBA '71, JD '74**, include recent Harvard grad Rebecca and **David '03**. All are skaters, including world-class competitive figure skater Sarah, her up-and-coming figure skating sister Emily, and skating and hockey-playing sons Matt and Taylor, the youngest at age 9. Skating has helped the Hugheses keep in touch with other Cornellians, including **Larry Cumming**,



who lives in Helsinki with his wife Nancy, **Mark Davis '72** and wife Mary in Houston, and **Neil Cohen '72**, once the skating Cornell Bear, who lives in Salt Lake City with wife Susan. They are also in contact with **Michael Stone** of Fort Lauderdale and wife Meg. Amy, who, in her words, had "a bout with breast cancer" some years ago, graced a January class reception in New York for Elizabeth Rawlings, while daughter Sarah skated in a major televised competition.

Having children at Cornell definitely makes the heart grow fonder. Take the case of CNN producer **Jim Schiffman**, who was heard from for the first time since graduation in the May/June column. "I'm feeling quite nostalgic, warm and fuzzy, even, about Cornell," Jim e-mailed from Atlanta as I was writing this installment. As a student, he said, he'd been on the "alienated side," so he has been rather surprised by how much he is looking forward to showing his 18-year-old daughter Jessica (who will be CU '05) around campus, "and will attempt not to utter the phrase 'in my day,' when I do so." Even if you are still alienated, you can reach Jim at [jschiffj@mindspring.com](mailto:jschiffj@mindspring.com).

Younger children were on the minds of other classmates. "My 2-1/2-year-old son is keeping us very busy," **Thomas Nally**, BArch '72, wrote from Brookline, MA, last year. Thomas has spent ten years as planning director of the Artery Business Committee in Boston. Wife Sudy is facilities project manager at MIT, where Thomas attended grad school. In Palm Beach, FL, Frank T. Noska IV began kindergarten, and his sister Victoria moved up to second grade, reported **Frank T. Noska III**. He and wife Cheryl are "enjoying life" in their "best kept secret community." **Robert E. Fuller** of Bothell, WA, had great news about his daughters Megan (class of 2003 at Western Washington U.) and high school almost-senior Ariel, but even more remarkable news about himself. "Married Anne Cassidy (third time's the charm) no foolin', on April 1, 2000," he wrote. You can congratulate him at [shucksan6@accessone.com](mailto:shucksan6@accessone.com).

**Alan L. Mittman** of Centerport, Long Island, and wife Stephanie celebrated their 30th anniversary last fall ("one year late") in Italy. Their well-qualified tour guide was son **Asa '98**, who's working on a PhD in medieval art history at Stanford, and his wife **Michele (Eng) '98**. Alan and Stephanie's daughter Arika was recently promoted to head writer for a new internet/television collaboration, while Stephanie's eighth book, *A Heart Full of Miracles*, was published last September by Dell. As president of the Cornell Club of Long Island, Alan hosted government Prof. Ted Lowi, who spoke to 75 alums and friends in 2000.

Guess what? I expect to retire from this correspondent gig, but only Reunion can make that official. Thanks to everyone who has helped me keep the news flowing, the nets working, and our memories of Cornell and each other up-to-date, yet forever young. You can still send news; I will pass it on. ♦ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, [mackerma@mediaone.net](mailto:mackerma@mediaone.net).

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The woodcarving artwork of **Mary Michael Shelley** was featured last March at the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls, NY, in an exhibit celebrating Women's History Month. The exhibit included pieces reflecting two of Mary's themes: images of dreamers and of waitresses. "I chose these two groups because, joined together, they create the whole of women's reality," she stated in a press release issued by the National Park Service. "The dreamer series is about people with their eyes metaphorically shut, while the waitresses exist with eyes open. Dreamers are of the spirit, waitresses are of the flesh. Dreamers are about possibility, waitresses about reality. The dreamer orders, the waitress serves." Since 1988 Mary has given weekly demonstrations of woodcarving at the Ithaca Farmers' Market, where she appears every Saturday. She was described in a *New York Times* review as portraying good, honest folk, who are savvy and falutin'. Just like all of us.

**John Simson** of Silver Spring, MD, has been named executive director of artist and label relations for Soundexchange, a performing rights organization that collects royalties for artists and record companies. John and wife Elise Riley, MD, have children Amanda, 20, Benjamin, 17, and Emma, 15. Dr. **Daniel Fast** is the newly appointed medical director of the UCLA Psychiatric Pavilion, a premier inpatient diagnostic and care facility, and he is also in his third year of psychoanalytic training. Daniel recently heard from **Bruce Taylor** of Woodbridge, VA, and **Frank Tiso** of Northern California, both of whom graduated with him from Eastchester High School in 1968. Dr. **David Deitz** has been appointed vice president and chief medical officer of W3Health, a supplier of Web-based reporting for the healthcare industry. For more than 15 years he has been developing "clinical content software and care management systems" to assist large healthcare payor organizations in processing information. He is also a board-certified internist who practices part-time as an emergency physician in the Boston area.

**Leonard Joseph** is senior vice president of Thornton-Tomasetti Engineers, a structural engineering design firm in New York City. His professional achievements include Gold Awards from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for his work on Pittsburgh's One Mellon Bank Center and two pedestrian bridges in Boston. Leonard is an assistant adjunct professor at New York Institute of Technology and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. **Robert Mauro** has been elected to the five-member management committee of Meyer, Unkovic & Scott LLP, a Pittsburgh law firm, and has been managing partner of the firm for 11 consecutive years. Robert has been recognized in the *Best Lawyers in America* referral guide for his practice of real estate law, representing local and national lending institutions and developers in real estate finance transactions. **Evangelos Pezas**, BS Hotel '90, lives in Athens and works for Royal Olympic Cruises, the largest cruise

fleet in the eastern Mediterranean region. He has a daughter Athina-Georgia, 12, and a son Anastasios, 8. **Anthony Provenzano**, MD '76, has an artificial intelligence start-up venture, Drpro.com.

**Katharine Klarnet** reports that her son **Matthew King '02** is a junior in the College of Engineering. As a former Notables member and Sherwoods groupie, Katy is delighted (as is Matthew's father **Nicholas King '70**, MBA '72) that Matthew is singing in Cayuga's Waiters. Katy has lived in West Hartford, CT, for many years, and for most of those years she enjoyed a career in media, marketing, and corporate communications. However, she recently received an MLS degree and is now very happy in her second, more mellow career as a reference librarian. **Martin Randell** and wife Kathy are pleased to announce that their daughter Heather has been accepted to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for the Class of 2005. Marty is a veterinarian in Somers, NY. The household also includes sons Cory, 15, and Brett, 13, plus two dogs, three parrots, two ferrets, a ball python, and a bearded dragon lizard. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, [glrubin@aol.com](mailto:glrubin@aol.com).

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Greetings from Cincinnati, where I am finishing my third year as general counsel and secretary of Mosler Inc., a security systems integrator. My husband, Gerald Greenberg, is head of the mergers and acquisitions group at the Cincinnati law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister. Our son David will be a freshman in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences next fall. I was absolutely astounded and delighted when he told us that Cornell was his first choice and that he was planning to apply under the Early Decision program. We had visited the school one time only, at the beginning of our college jaunts almost two years ago, and I had not realized how much of an impression it made on him. Just goes to show you that sometimes a mother's dreams do come true!

**Ann DeGross** Levine was named a partner in the New Orleans law firm of McGlinchey Stafford in January. She focuses her practice on the defense of personal injury claims involving medical, pharmaceutical, and chemical products, and professional liability claims. **Joan Schmukler** Millane has been appointed the first executive director of real estate for the Johns Hopkins Institutions. She is responsible for both sales and purchases of real estate, for leasing of office, research, or other space, and for development of new real estate projects for Johns Hopkins U. and Johns Hopkins Health System. **Mary Giek** Barth, professor of accounting at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, has been appointed one of 14 members from around the world of the new International Accounting Standards Board (IASB), which is working toward a single set of high-quality global accounting standards. She is the only American academic on the IASB and has conducted research on a wide variety of financial reporting issues, par-



ticularly those relating to global capital markets—including how greater harmonization of accounting standards would affect the global economy and lower the cost of capital.

**Madeleine A. Kleiner** has been named executive vice president/general counsel of Hilton Hotels Corp., with responsibility for managing Hilton's legal affairs and directing its legal department. She also currently chairs the board of directors of Public Counsel, a *pro bono* provider of legal services. She and her husband and two children live in Toluca Lake, CA. **Kirk V. Shepard**, MD, writes from Brookfield, CT, that he and wife Nadine have sons Kirk, 15, Devin, 13, Austin, 6, and Pierce, 3. He is vice president, marketing pipeline products, for Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. **Laurie Shapiro** reports from New York City that she is vice president of HSBC Bank, USA, specializing in real estate and business development. **Jan Bair** Byrne has moved from Houston to Salt Lake City, where she has assumed a faculty position in Maternal-Fetal Medicine and Clinical Genetics at U. of Utah. Her home address is 2444 East Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84108.

Finally, **Roger Jacobs** forwarded some thoughts after returning from his tenth trip to Israel and his second to Egypt. He traveled with wife Robin, son Joshua, and daughter Rachel, who is celebrating her bat mitzvah this spring. He reports that the highlight of the trip to Israel was when his family went on a dig supervised by Bernie Alpert, director of Archeological Seminars for Israel. Bernie showed them how to find pottery and other things in an ancient cave in Beit Guvrim; Joshua found an oil lamp that could have been used by the Macabees, and Robin found the handle for an ancient vessel. They then went on a cave exploration, with only candles to light their way. I can personally attest to Roger's recommendation of this experience for families. My family spent a day with Archeological Seminars on a dig at Beit Guvrim in the summer of 1996 with a group from our synagogue. Archeological Seminars provides programs in the Old City of Jerusalem, as well as participation in digs. Roger writes that this family trip was an opportunity to show solidarity with friends and relatives in Israel and the country in general.

Enjoy the summer! Please remember to keep the news coming our way. ♦ **Pamela S. Meyers**, 3633 Carpenters Creek Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45241; e-mail, meyersp@mosler inc.com; **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., East Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

**74** Several classmates enjoyed the learning experiences offered by Adult University (CAU) last spring/summer. **Richard Lent** attended a seminar on the Supreme Court in Cooperstown, NY, in May 2000, as well as a summer course on campus entitled "Mummies Curses and Coroners' Cases: Forensic Science from Human Origins to Modern Courtrooms"; **Jaclyn Spear** toured the gardens and castles of Scotland last August;

**Ilene Fischer** came to Ithaca for a wine class; **Carol Borst** Harkcom enjoyed (we hope) a session entitled "Happiness: Theory and Pursuit"; **Deborah Linker** Moriah, BA '76, attended a culinary workshop; **Thomas Permutt** took ballroom dancing; and **Carolyn Gregg** Will did "Antiquing in the Finger Lakes."

I received news on career moves for several classmates: In December 2000, Delaware Investments hired **Bob Lally** as vice president of insurance portfolio management. Prior to this position, Bob was chief investment officer of Aegis Insurance Services in Jersey City, NJ. In February 2001 **Ken Brown** was named president and CEO of eVonix, a technology company based in Hawthorne, NY, that develops and commercializes metal-air fuel cell technology. Previously, Ken was president of the architectural firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill; before that, he was a vice president at General Electric, with recent assignments as president of GE's Southeast Asian operations and CEO of GE's Mexican operations. Also last February, **Ruth Fattori** joined the management team at Conesco as executive vice president for process and productivity; she is responsible for driving cost-effective systems within Conesco's insurance and finance operations. Ruth's prior position was senior vice president of human resources at Siemens.

**Bertha Hernandez-Truyol**, a faculty member at the U. of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law in Gainesville, FL, was appointed a Levin, Mabie and Levin Professor of Law. Bertha is one of the founders of the Latino Critical Theory movement and is widely published. After graduating from the Albany Law School of Union U. and New York U., she was on law school faculties at U. of New Mexico and DePaul U. During the late 1990s she was an honorary senior fellow in the Institute for Legal Studies at U. of Wisconsin law school and a visiting professor at Georgetown U. Law Center. Most recently, she was a professor at St. John's U. school of law where she directed the International Women's Human Rights Project of the Center for Law and Public Policy.

**Daniel Fried** is a classmate about whom we've written previously: In February 2001, Daniel was named by National Security Advisor Condeleezza Rice to be Special Assistant to the President as Senior Director for European and Eurasian Affairs. He was ambassador to Poland from November 1997 to May 2000, when he was named principal deputy special advisor to the Secretary of State for New Independent States. Daniel began his career with the Foreign Service in 1977 and has held posts in then-Leningrad, Belgrade, and Warsaw, plus various other positions at the State Department. Daniel lives in Washington, DC, with wife Olga Karpiv and daughters Hannah and Sophie.

Two Hotelies have found their way to Boston. In January 2001 **John Rolfs** was named general manager of the Ritz-Carlton of Boston, which is undergoing a \$35 million renovation. John was previously general manager of the Ritz-Carlton in Osaka, Japan.

(Boston is closer to John's hometown of Yarmouth, Maine!) After years of working in the Buffalo area in the corporate offices of Applebee's, **Merrill Becht** is now general manager of Legal Sea Foods' signature location at Park Square in downtown Boston. Merrill can be reached at Legal Sea Foods at (617) 426-4444 or tcmerrill@aol.com.

**David B. Miller** is in Vail, CO, where he manages Vail Resorts information systems department for lodging, hospitality, and reservations. He is also involved in a venture developing a new software product for resort management companies. David lives with wife Anne and their children Emily, 7, and Jeremy, 4, in Edwards, CO, and can be reached via e-mail at David@Wenzel-Miller.com. In May 2000, **Shelly Porges**, MPS HA '77, joined Scudder Weisel Capital, where she is chief marketing officer. Scudder Weisel Capital is a joint venture of Thomas Weisel Partners, an investment bank, and Scudder Kemper Investments, a fund company. Shelly notes that she had the thrill of being Dean's speaker at the Hotel school in the fall of 2000, and was asked to join the executive committee of the Advisory Council of Cornell Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program. Shelly lives in the San Francisco area and her e-mail is sporges@scudderweisel.com.

In conjunction with the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in January 2000, a Class of '74 cocktail party was held at the Royalton Hotel. Attendees included **Andy Chang**, **Andy Peck**, **Jon and Beth Johnston** Tracosas, **Brian Beglin**, **Bruce Stone**, **Dan Lansner**, **Eric Haas**, BA '73, **Helen Claxton**, **Jaclyn Spear**, **Jessica Bram**, MRP '79, **Jim Irish** and **Andrea Glanz**, **John Foote**, **Mary Berens**, **Sharon Foster**, **Kristen Rupert**, and **Randee Mia Berman**. Randee writes, "I have written a one-woman comedy show, *Mia's World II*, based on political parodies, spoofs, and my unusual linguistic talent of talking backwards. I am a graduate of ABC News, PBS, NPR, *L.A. Times*, CNN, HBO, and Fox News." She has written children's books and TV scripts, and is looking for a literary agent! Randee is at randee\_mia@hotmail.com. **Julie Kane** has a new address: 200 Pine St., Natchitoches, LA, where she is assistant professor of English at a state university near New Orleans. Julie's home phone is (318) 352-8002, her work phone is (318) 357-5663, and her e-mail is kanej@alpha.nsula.edu.

**Michael Delikat** wrote in November 2000 that he recently returned from visiting his daughter **Stacey '04** for Parents' Weekend. "While the dorms look as though they have been frozen in time, the quality of downtown Ithaca and Collegetown dining has definitely improved." Michael heads the national employment law department of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe. He is active in a number of charitable causes, including acting as president of the Greenwich, CT, UJA/Federation. Michael can be reached at (212) 506-5230; e-mail is MDELKAT@Orrick.com.

A Cornell education paid off for **Helga Valdmanis** Toriello, who won \$125,000 in



February 2001 on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" At last record, Helga was living in Grand Rapids, MI, and working at Genetics Services. Congratulations, Helga! ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@nortelnetworks.com; **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@home.com; and **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com.

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I received several excellent clips about our classmates from hometown newspapers.

From North Carolina came a great story about Col. **Rhonda Scott** Cornum, PhD '80. At age 23, after receiving a graduate degree in nutrition and biochemistry, she joined the US Army as a researcher. While she completed her medical residency in 1998, it was her time spent in the Gulf War as a flight surgeon that was fascinating. Cornum's plane was shot down and she was taken prisoner, one of two American servicewomen held as POWs during that conflict. Her exploits earned her the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and a role in representing women in the military.

Another news item came from the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard U. **Deborah Schoch** earned one of the 12 slots for the Nieman Fellowship. The Nieman program is the oldest mid-career fellowship program for journalists in the world, and is given to working journalists who show particular accomplishment and promise. Congrats, Deborah! **James Dorskind** was appointed last December by outgoing President Clinton to serve as general counsel at the US Dept. of Commerce. Prior to this appointment, Dorskind served as the general counsel for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. He also worked in 1992 with the Clinton/Gore campaign in northern California. My last clip from California says that **David Pritchard** was named senior vice president and chief financial officer for Matrix Pharmaceutical Inc.

Once again, news from the Northeast dominates the mailbag. **Myrna Bank** Gardner attended the wedding of **Kimberly Christy** Gordon's ('74 but we knew her as '75) daughter **Susanna '99** to **Jared Michalec '98**. Lots of Cornellians were in attendance, including **Laurie Harkness** Devlin '74 and **Susie Corner** Rosen. A few months earlier, Myrna celebrated her daughter Grace's bat mitzvah, which was another mini-Cornell reunion. At that event were Susie Corner Rosen, **Kathryn Milano**, **Anne Kelley** Anderson, and **Karen Seidler** Goodwin, along with Kimberly Christy Gordon, **Buff Hunter** Penrose '76, and **Karen Rupert** Keating '76. Also writing from New York is **Dennis Hodges**, who works in Albany as a senior budget examiner for the NY State Division of Budget, but lives in Saratoga Springs. **Marsha Pilat**-Davis is a principal at Pilat Davis Architects in Larchmont, NY. She writes that her architect-

ture class had 12 women students out of 90, and five of them live in the Larchmont/Mamaroneck area. Besides herself, there is **Jill Lerner**, **Susan Rosenstadt** Bresler, **Eileen Weingarten**, all BArch '76, and **Jane Crudden**, BArch '78. Marsha proudly notes that her 15-year-old son is an avid tennis player and is ranked in the East. Her 11-year-old daughter is also an athlete, playing soccer and tennis. Living not too far away in Scarsdale is **Laurie Michael** Roth. Laurie gives us her e-mail address, ericmroth@aol.com, and would enjoy hearing from classmates.

**Paul Rosenfeld** lives in Rochester, NY, where he is in private practice in child and adolescent psychiatry. He's been married for 16 years, and has daughters Rebekah, 15, and Arielle, 12. Fellow ILRie **Steven Swirsky** is now a partner in the law firm of Epstein, Becker, and Green, where he continues to represent management in labor and employment law. **Alberto Andrade** lives in the Big Apple, where he is general manager for the Renaissance New York Hotel. Also in NYC are **Charles** and **Judy Wesalo Temel**. Charles is senior vice president at Painwebber and Judy has just about completed a book on municipal bonds. They remain involved in Cornell activities, Judy on the Cornell Alumnae Network and Charles on the board of Cornell Hillel. They have children Erica, 15, Laura, 12, and Dan, 7.

Out on "the Island" is **Russell Bird**, who is just about ready to retire. He has been a professor at SUNY Farmingdale, Dowling College, and Suffolk County Community College. And right at ground zero is **June Miller** Woollard, living in Ithaca, where she is a special education teacher for the Lansing Middle School. She is sad to report that her husband Gary passed away in 1999. **Stephen Dietemann**, BArch '76, is principal in Dietemann Design: Architecture and Interior Design. He is also an artist, and is represented by Katharina Rich Perkow Gallery in NYC.

From Maine comes word about **Donna Haynes** Caverly, who lives in Clinton. She served one year as an AmeriCorps/Vista volunteer and has also been involved in Maine agriculture and conservation programs. **Sam Liao** writes from Sharon, MA, where he serves on the town school board and has particular interest in the math and science curriculum. **Dean Solomon** writes from Swampscott, MA, where he is the executive director of the Woburn Council of Social Concern. He is married to Gayle and has children Bonnie, 13, Ariela, 7, and Joshua, 5.

From the Nutmeg State I have news from **Sally Solomon** Cohen. Sally lives in Stamford and is an assistant professor of nursing at Yale School of Nursing. She recently completed a book on child care policy, published by Columbia University Press, and also was appointed to the Connecticut Board of Nurse Examiners. Sally is married to Arnold; their son Aaron is 5.

**Jan Hoffman** is practically a neighbor of mine, living in Montclair, NJ. She is married to Dan Nachman, a hydrogeologist and environmental consultant; they have a daughter, Aviva

Bella Hoffman-Nachman. **Gloria Ferri**, MS '85, writes from Maple Glen, PA, where she works for Johnson & Johnson. **Jack Brewster** lives in Philadelphia, where he plans to retire from the US Navy. He and wife Debbie have children Nonni, 15, Kate, 13, and Marie, 2. His retirement plans include teaching high school Latin and Greek. He spent New Year's Eve with classmate **Crawford Pierce** and wife Debbie, and had the usual fantastic time!

Further south, **Carol Giwoyna** Owens lives in Dumfries, VA, where she teaches work and family studies in Prince William County. She keeps in touch with Cornellians **Debbie Peters**-Conti, MS HE '86, **Barbara Wilson** '74, and **Jill Klion** Dodsworth '74. She is married to Rob, a system security manager for Defense Logistics Agency; son Greg is 19 and daughter Amanda is 17.

In the world-is-too-small category comes my own story. I met **Paula (Kirschenbaum)** '76 at a Big-East basketball pregame reception. Like me, Paula works at Seton Hall U. She is married to **Robert Stein**. Her daughter Erica, who attends Newark Academy, has just been accepted for the Cornell Class of 2005! Younger sister Joanna attends Monclair High, and brother Alex is in fifth grade.

Keep those news and notes coming. We do eventually get to all of them, and I know that you enjoy reading about your classmates.

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April brought much welcomed News and Dues forms full of news! Keep writing to help your class correspondents and former classmates stay informed. **Randy Katz** writes from San Francisco that nothing is new, but at least he wrote! **Bruce Piasecki**, PhD '81, sent newspaper pieces that he had written and a brochure from Program Corp. of America. He is the director of the environmental management program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Lally School of Business and Technology, and the president and founder of AHC Group. He is also the author of *Corporate Environmental Strategy*, published by John Wiley and Sons (1996), *Beyond Dumping*, and *America's Future in Hazardous Waste Management*.

**Edwin Mendez-Santiago** is the president/CEO of the Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-Raices. It is a non-profit organiza-

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tion targeting services to Hispanic older adults in Brooklyn and Queens, NY. Raices, the Spanish word for roots, has served as a model for the development of culturally relevant programs to Latino communities. In November 2000 Edwin was appointed by Governor Pataki to the Brooklyn Developmental Disabilities Services Office Board of Visitors. He is on the board of directors of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp., and is currently the chair of the HHC Community Relations Committee.

Doing great in the Mile High City, **Lori DeVito** Clark writes that Colorado is addictive and she invites you to visit. She would also like to find **Deborah Berko** Shayman. After four great years on the Island of Borneo, **Bob** and **Linda Hinkel** have repatriated to the US. He is now running Unocal's mining and minerals subsidiary known as MolyCorp. They are slowly adjusting to the situation in California; they have had prior experience with power blackouts. They are unable to attend reunion because they will be in Malaysia for their eldest daughter's high school graduation. **Maureen McHale** is conducting an inventory of northeast Missouri for the Nature Conservancy and the Missouri Dept. of Conservation, to seek outstanding examples of natural communities, species of conservation concern, and other features. Her husband Bill Norton is a counselor doing behavioral therapy in private practice.

**Debbie Venner** is an anesthesiologist; her husband Douglas Isenstein is a pulmonologist. They have children ages 9 and 7. After Cornell, **John Fieschko** earned a PhD in biochemical engineering. In 1983 he joined a biotech start-up called Amgen Inc., as their first engineer. In 1998, he semi-retired and continues to work as a biotechnology consultant. John and Theresa have sons Christopher, 9, and Andrew, 7. **Cameron Munter** is still at the White House. After a year on detail to the NSC for Clinton, he is serving another year for Bush, covering all countries between Russia and France. He is working for **Dan Fried '74** and **Steve Hadley '69**. **Amy Trueman** writes that after a great sabbatical leave last spring spent developing a department website, she was asked to serve as coordinator of counseling and career services at Tompkins Cortland Community College, beginning this academic year. Personally, her sons Cody and Tyler are doing great in fourth and third grades respectively. Tyler was the star goalie on the Ithaca Mites travel hockey team this past winter.

The NH Board of Medicine has **Cindy Soffen** Cooper as its vice president. She was recently asked to be an item writer, making up those multiple choice questions for the National Board of Medical Examiners. These are the examinations that medical students take to become licensed physicians. Husband David and children Kathy, 14, Karen, 12, and Sam, 9, are all doing well. **Maureen McCormick** says, "This is embarrassing... I can't remember if I sent my news yet. I know that you will understand because you have a 46-year-old brain that forgets things, too." She has, as last, finished her PhD in clinical psychology. She

will take her licensing exam in Massachusetts in the fall and plans to work in psychotherapy private practice. Maureen is looking forward to taking a break from institutions and bosses!

The Emerson Inn and Spa was listed as among the top US hotels by the prestigious *ZAGAT Travel Guide*. **Jerry Jacobson** is the general manager of The Emerson. He said that to be recognized by one of the most respected travel guides in the world is certainly a tribute to their dedicated staff and owners.

**Michael Ossip** was appointed co-chair/employer of the Federal Labor Standards Legislation Committee, which has jurisdiction over certain statutes administered or formerly administered by the US Department of Labor, including the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, and the WARN Act. He works at the Morgan Lewis law firm in Philadelphia.

Four and a half years as a judge has led to more gray hair, says **Timothy Kelley**. It has also led to a broader perspective about society as a whole, and his local community and state in particular. Thoughts are constantly filled with memories of Cornell, Ithaca, Greek Peak, Collegetown, the Hot Truck, hockey games, lacrosse victories, night soccer games, stress over prelims at Carpenter Hall, Wells College trips, puppy (Big Dog) love on campus, and extreme aerobics exercise negotiating the hills to get to class. He says that he really misses Cornell!

One way to get back to Cornell so you won't miss it so much is to attend Adult University's (CAU) programs. **Jeff Gottesman** ME C '77, attended Flagstaff in May 2000, **Steve Barlow**, MBA '77, attended Science of Scenery, **Jack Dwosh** did Golf in the summer, **Lee Koromvokis** participated, and **Lynn Morgan** McFee took War and Peace. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; e-mail, [ljdiamant@aol.com](mailto:ljdiamant@aol.com); **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail, [krinsk54@aol.com](mailto:krinsk54@aol.com); and **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, [relf@aol.com](mailto:relf@aol.com).

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This month brings a lot of news from people who stay connected to Cornell in one way or another. Drs. **Stewart Greisman** and **Lisa (Babitz)** are both members of the Class of 1977 and share a medical practice on the west side of Manhattan. They also have two daughters and one son, ages 16, 12, and 8. **Patricia Boyce** Lopez (Patsy703@aol.com) joined the Cornell Club of New York, even though she lives in Vero Beach, FL. She spent some time in New York this past year and is now thinking of relocating there. During her stay in the Northeast, Patsy even went to a Halloween Party at the Princeton Club. Back down in Florida, she has been looking at real estate investments; her daughter will be graduating from the U. of Florida with a degree in Animal Sciences.

**Bob Slocum** ([BobSlocum@einstein](mailto:BobSlocum@einstein).)

[co.tompkins.ny.us](http://co.tompkins.ny.us)) and his brother-in-law **Robert Goodwin '84** went to a Cornell-Columbia football game last fall. Of course, it is a bit easier for Bob to stay connected to Cornell, as he lives in Dryden, NY. He is also active in local affairs through the Kiwanis Club and the Town of Dryden Recreation Commission. **Stanley Brashears** (SPB119@aol.com) has a Cornell connection through his daughter **Liz**, a freshman at Cornell. Her roommate is **Ali Hope**, daughter of **Edward Hope '74**. Both Liz and Ali are in the Hotel school. Stanley is in touch with a number of classmates. He recently talked with **John Plunkett**, the chief financial officer of Ameristar, regarding their acquisition of South Seas Plantation in Captiva, FL. He has also seen **Mark Turgeon** at Mark's Riverside Inn restaurant in Lewiston, NY. Stanley says Mark has an awesome wine collection.

**Steven M.** and **Micah Cramer Brown** ([browns3@ibm.net](mailto:browns3@ibm.net)) also have a daughter at Cornell. She is a Dean's Scholar in the Arts college. Steve is working for Id Technologies and Micah is contemplating a year off and a career change after serving as the pupil services director for Spackenhill Schools. **Chris Teel** Hall ([chrishall@mediaone.net](mailto:chrishall@mediaone.net)) is involved with the Boston chapter of the Cornell Alumni Assn. and interviews prospective Cornellians. Chris has her own marketing business, providing New England's technology executives with marketing expertise. She has two active girls (ages 13 and 10) and an active husband who runs marathons. A number of classmates attended Adult University (CAU) summer programs: **Helen Nurmi** Marshall went to Scotland; **Robert Assaf** took a class on War and Peace; **Cynthia Leder** took Writing; **Richard Martinez** took Tennis; **Frederick Sauer** enjoyed a class called Gorgeous Gorges; and **Susan Smith** attended a Leadership Skills class.

**Paul** (William P.) **Sweeney** ([pauls@cw.com](mailto:pauls@cw.com)) wrote about Cornell in his book *My Greatest Accomplishment*, which was published in January 2001. You can check out his website at [www.paulsweeney.net](http://www.paulsweeney.net). **Karen Zelkind** Buglass has a "giving back" policy with regard to Cornell. She started her own business called Focus & Strategy, "offering facilitation and focus group moderation and implementation for businesses and nonprofits" in the greater Boston area. For any business engagement generated by a Cornellian, she will donate 5 percent of all professional service fees back to Cornell. Her e-mail address is [FocusandStrategy@aol.com](mailto:FocusandStrategy@aol.com).

The class newsletter sent out last fall by class president **Kevin Brew** elicited some nostalgia. **Gary Buerman** ([gbuerman@aol.com](mailto:gbuerman@aol.com)) says Cornell brings back thoughts of the days when he had hair to comb. Gary lives in Newark, NY, and works for Seneca Foods. **Rita Redberg** ([redberg@medicine.ucsf.edu](mailto:redberg@medicine.ucsf.edu)) had a Cornell memory fest with **Gail Ruter**man. Gail and her family spent Thanksgiving with Rita's family at their California beach house. They recalled their Wilderness Reflections bike trips and camping around the Finger Lakes. Rita is an associate professor



of cardiology at U. of California, San Francisco Medical Center. She is also the research director for the UCSF National Center of Excellence in Women's Health. She and husband David Larson and daughters Anna, 7, and Rebecca, 5, love living in the Bay Area, but look forward to our 25th Reunion so they can see where mom went to college.

**Mary Yawney** Redman of Painted Post, NY, remembers a number of campus controversies: jukebox battles in the Ivy Room (disco vs. rock); Fine Arts students getting scorned for painting outdoor sculptures during their Green Dragon celebration; a rumor that they were going to put a Burger King in the Ivy Room; and the constant verbal sparring between the Artsies and Engineers over who was smarter. (Weren't we all just so nerdy?) Mary's memories invoke visions of the spaghetti at Elba's, the "X-er" sub from that great sub shop on Eddy Street, and "Sui's" from the Hot Truck. And of course, there's the defining Cornell experience, the Phi Psi 500 race, where contestants had to race through Collegetown, drinking beers at each bar. My memories of that race involve lots of "recycled" beer.

Speaking of Phi Psi, **Henry Morgenbesser** attended a Phi Psi reunion at the Sears Tower in Chicago and saw classmates **Andy Heller**, **David Dunn**, **Jim Allchin**, ME M '78, **David Voigt**, **Peter McGee**, BS Ag '79, **Bob Merkle**, **Jim Weisenstein**, ME E '78, and **Hammon Buck**, along with about 35 other fraternity brothers and their families. Henry recently joined White & Case LLP as a partner in the executive compensation (my field!) and employee benefits practice. Previously, he was head of the transactional benefits practice at Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Henry lives in Greenwich, CT, with wife Karen and children Kimberly, 11, Tatum, 7, and Kyle, 2.

Hope you're all having a wonderful summer. I miss my son, who is at sleepaway camp in Swan Lake, NY. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

**78 Janet Bilton** Reyes still works part-time for Aerial Information Systems. She is involved with the PTA and does some writing for children when she has the time. She hasn't been published yet, but does have one story in the preliminary manuscript of a book due out in 2002. Janet and husband Edward have sons Matthew and Stephen.

Some of our classmates have participated in programs sponsored by the Adult University (CAU) during the past year. **Henry Farber** and **Laurie Letvak**, MD '82, attended a summer program on Abraham Lincoln. **Kim Friedman** Landau and **Jan Maiale** enjoyed the course entitled "Happiness: Theory and Pursuit." Other attendees taking a variety of courses included **Michelle Berke** Hatch, **Marisa Manley**, BArch '79, **Tom McCarthy**, **Kate Pond**, **Joan Passiatore** Popolo, **Richard Ranard**, **Heather Anderson** Scherb, and our other class correspondent

## Green Ink

DEBORAH LEE ROSE '77

When she was a little girl, Deborah Lee Rose wanted to be a translator for the United Nations. Today she writes children's books, but says the two careers aren't as different as they seem. "Writing for children," she says, "is a process of translating complex concepts into very accessible language."

Many of Rose's books—she has published four, with three more upcoming—have environmental themes. One, a folk tale called *The People Who Hugged the Trees*, has been published in nearly a dozen languages. The author lives in the San Francisco Bay Area with her husband, an environmental scientist, and two children. Writing alphabet letters in the sand with her son inspired her most recent book, *Into the A, B, Sea*, an alphabetical exploration of the ocean, "where Crabs crawl in and Dolphins spin." "It hit me," she says, "that the ocean and the alphabet are both so vast and full of possibilities."



— Megan Gomola '02

**Eileen Brill** Wagner. Eileen attended a writing workshop and brought her children Leah and Simone along with her.

**Sherri Miller** Edelman has joined the law firm of Ober/Kaler as an associate in the employee benefits department. She lives in Reisterstown, MD. **Donald M. Halsted**, MBA '79, is vice president and corporate controller of Polaroid Corp. He lives in Cambridge, MA. Before joining Polaroid in 1998, Donald held a variety of finance positions at IBM. **Cynthia Kubas** Odegaard lives in Hawaii, where she is the branch director of "Nursefinders." She retired from a 20-year career in the pharmaceutical industry last year and traveled to Paris with husband Barry. She is also a member of Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and the Cornell Club of Hawaii Board of Directors. Cynthia welcomes any classmates visiting the island to stop by. Her e-mail address is cyn@hula.net. **Greg Wickham** just finished a six-year term on the advisory council of CALS. I (**Pepi Leids**, DVM '82) have served on the council with Greg for the past several years. I am still a veterinarian for NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. My passion is showing my dog Bosco, a border collie, in agility trials. We have lots of fun!

**Cindy Fuller**, PhD '92, asked us to include the sad news about her friend and classmate **Bonnie Smith Dukart**. Bonnie recently died of complications after receiving a lung transplant. She had been diagnosed with pulmonary hypertension many years ago and

had been stable until two years ago. Bonnie worked with the Pulmonary Hypertension Assn., a support and advocacy group for people with this condition. She served as its president from 1996-99. She is survived by her husband **Gary '76** and son Brian.

Here are a few updates from the most recent batch of class news. **Kathleen Loehr**, BA '83 (KL36@cornell.edu) moved to Washington, DC, in May 2000 and is loving her new home, the city, and life in general. She is Director of Development for the American Red Cross and calls this "a challenging job for a great organization." Her daughter **Francesca Balada '99** works for a consulting company in San Francisco. **Alan Londy** (ADLondy@ix.netcom.com), wife Jane, and their two children just moved to Suffolk County on eastern Long Island. Alan is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Smithtown, NY.

"No change since last year," reports **Sharon Cerasoli**. "Still the Emergency Department Social Worker at Rochester General Hospital (the busiest ED in the state outside of NYC). Health care in Rochester is becoming quite a mess!" **Margaret Mitchell** Weingart and husband Sam live in Cleveland, OH, and just adopted a wonderful baby girl from eastern Siberia, Elena Grace. Meg says, "We're going to teach her 'Davey' and the 'Alma Mater.'" **Jody Katz** Gibbs says she loved being a student at Cornell and sometimes wishes she were still there. "The CAU program two summers ago was great for



recalling memories and revitalizing my spirit." She and husband Jeff live in Arlington, VA, with their two sons. **Gary Link**, wife Linda Magnussen, and their three children recently moved to London. Gary works for Salomon Smith Barney and can be reached at Gary\_C\_Link@yahoo.com. Look for **Diane Chernoff** Rosen's new book this fall, *The Grownup's Guide to Visiting NYC with Kids*. Diane lives in NYC herself, with husband Matthew and their two kids.

Thanks for all the news you've sent with your 2001 dues! Stay tuned for more updates in future issues of the magazine. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, Pleids@aol.com; and **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com.

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Summer greetings! Business news: **Rick Hadala** has a new position as of October 2000 as the chief executive officer of AKQA Inc., a new global marketing communications firm. AKQA designs both traditional advertising and Web-based campaigns for Fortune 1000 marketing companies and is a strategic alliance partner to Accenture (formerly Andersen Consulting). Previously, Rick was chairman and CEO of the ad firm Ammirati Puris Lintas, division president at CBS, and partner at McKinsey & Company. Rick is based in New York and San Francisco.

**Michael Tucker** (Michael.Tucker@gecits.ge.com) was recently appointed senior vice president, secretary, and general counsel of GE Capital Information Technology Solutions Inc., a GE affiliate. GECITS is a \$5 billion information technology company that offers products, counseling, and services to the business community. Michael lives outside of Cincinnati, OH. **Gregg and Joan Discepolo Popkin** (gropop@iesg.com) have relocated to Chappaqua, NY. Gregg recently was promoted to executive director of property management for Insignia/ESG in NYC. Gregg received the 2000 Humanitarian Award for Diabetes Research at the Empire Ball. Joan is busy raising their daughters Jaelyn, 11, and Chelsea, 8, running her Design Studio, and

**Bleichfeld and Keith Fischler. Lloyd Goldstein** (Lloyd@MillsCorp.com) is the group vice president of Anchor Leasing for the Mills Corp. in Arlington, VA, and is involved in the development of shopping and entertainment projects throughout the US. Lloyd and his wife have kids Hallie, 6, and twins Max and Samantha, 3. **Rebecca Valley**, MBA '80 (rv11@cornell.edu) recently left her position as budget director for the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell to pursue a career as a financial services representative with MetLife. Rebecca specializes in retirement and estate planning.

Sad news: **Noel Bower**, brother of Rebecca Valley, and an Arts and Sciences classmate, was killed in a boating accident on Sept. 28, '00 in Fort Myers, FL. Noel is survived by his wife Ellen and children Noel Jr. and Jennifer. Our condolences and prayers go out to Noel's family and friends as they cope with his untimely death.

Family news: **Mary Bogan Koys** (dkoys@condor.depaul.edu) has been married to **Daniel**, PhD '83, for 19 years. They have daughters, ages 12 and 15. Daniel is an associate dean at DePaul U. in Chicago, and Mary has been enjoying raising her children, doing creative things such as stenciling and quilting, cooking and baking, and traveling with the entire family. Mary writes that she has lost 20 pounds since her Cornell days and has kept it off. **Michael Feinberg** (labrelig@aol.com) recently married Josie Glausiusz, a British journalist, and has been doing a lot of traveling in the US and to Mexico and Britain. Michael was ordained in 1989 in Philadelphia as a reconstructionist rabbi and is politically active with the Democratic Socialists of America. He lived in London between 1987 and 1993 and spent a year studying human rights at Oxford. Michael is the executive director of the Greater New York Labor-Religion Coalition, a nonprofit social justice advocacy organization.

**Patty Enggaard Betz** (golfer610@aol.com) is living in Houston, TX, where she works in marketing management for Shell Energy. Patty had her second son, Parker Cameron, in 2000; her other son Bryan is 4-1/2. Patty wonders if she is the oldest new

**Amy Fishelson Harned** (rosetoes@aol.com) and husband **Fred '77**, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary by going back to the place they met, Cornell. They stayed at a bed and breakfast near Sapsucker Woods and did lots of student stuff like "face time" at the Straight, lunch at the Hot Truck, dinner at the Statler, and shopping at the Campus Store. Amy writes, "Ithaca was drier than I remember, but still beautiful." **Lance and Liz Nolan Nethery** and daughter Meredith are living in Atlanta, GA. Liz's pithy note on the class column card was, "No news is good news!"

**Karl Hausker** (karl.hausker@paconsulting.com) and wife Katie spent 1999 in India on a one-year sabbatical at the Tata Energy Research Inst. While in India, they adopted twin girls. The Hauskers now live in Arlington, VA, and Karl works for PA Consulting Group on energy, environment, and climate change issues. **Debi Lacey McDonald**, BArch '80, MArch '93 (dmcDonald@cannondesign.com) and husband **John '78**, BArch '82, went to Kenya last fall for a safari at Masai Mara, at the northern end of the Serengeti Plains. In 2001, they plan to visit Ireland. Debi's office, the architecture/engineering firm Cannon Design, just completed a small stadium for soccer and track at Alumni Fields. Debi's husband John was the designer. They are now getting started on a wrestling pavilion to be located adjacent to the Field House and close to Lynah Rink.

Wishing you all a wonderful summer. Keep in touch! The class e-mail address is cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. The class of '79's Web page can be accessed through www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Box 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, cynthiashea@hotmail.com; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; e-mail, rd\_ka\_gould@msn.com.

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It is hard to believe that one year ago we were basking in Ithaca's sunny weather and enjoying our 20th Reunion.

Just four more years to go! In the meantime, your correspondents are feeling a little lonely and out of the news-loop. In the old days, we could rely on annual News and Dues notes to keep us busy; now with e-mail, you would think it would be even easier to share your tidbits with us: job promotions, babies, kids off to college, exotic travel and so on. Well, it is not happening. The trick to seeing your name in print, or the names of your closest friends, is to send an e-mail to the correspondent listed last on the list. We write two to three months before publication, so the first correspondent listed prepared this column and the next correspondent has probably already submitted their column, and so on. I love the sound of "You've Got Mail!"

This winter brought my former roomie and her family "south" to Washington for a patriotic vacation. **Annette Kreigel** Davidoff, husband Ravin, and their children Sara, Elisa, and Perry enjoyed the sites and spent some time with the Kleins. Annette is a dentist in

## "Jennifer Ligouri submitted her entry for having the most employers since graduation."

DONNA DESILVA '82

volunteering in community and school programs. Gregg and Joan would love to hear from old friends.

**Kevin Bruns** (kevmn@aol.com) and his family are heading back to live in the Washington, DC, area after four years in Minneapolis. He is working in the DC office of Ketchum Public Relations in its public affairs practice. Kevin looks forward to getting together with capital-area classmates **Howard**

mom in the class of '79. (My guess is no, but keep that correspondence coming to Kathy and me so we know for sure!) **Lee Shulman**, MD '83 (LPS5@cornell.edu) and wife **Laura (Friend) '80** have a daughter Becky who will graduate high school in 2002 and is thinking ahead to the application process and the campus visit to Cornell. Laura is working with an accounting firm and Lee is busy with his work with the U. of Illinois, Chicago campus.



Sharon, MA, and her husband is a cardiologist affiliated with Boston U. The Davidoffs enjoy cross-country travel every summer and try to ski as much as possible in the winter. We were glad they gave up a ski weekend to visit us! Close to home, literally in the same town, **Michael Cogan** (cogans@bellatlantic.net) and his growing family are moving to Germantown, MD. Michael, who had been an RA with **Katie Uraneck**, enjoyed a recent news update on Katie. Michael and many of you ask for e-mail addresses; we will include the ones we receive from classmates.

Congratulations to **Randi Weingarten** who was honored this spring with the ILR Groat Alumni Award, which recognizes a graduate who has demonstrated exceptional professional accomplishment in the field of industrial and labor relations. Randi is the president of the United Federation of Teachers, representing more than 140,000 educators affiliated with the New York City public schools. She is also the vice president of the national, one million-member American Federation of Teachers, vice president of the NYC Central Labor Council, and a member of the board of directors of the New York State United Teachers. Randi also chairs the city's Municipal Labor Committee, an organization representing some 100 city employee unions and 300,000 workers in negotiations on citywide collective bargaining issues. Prior to becoming president in 1998, Randi took a lead role in the union's contract negotiations.

Our PhDs are busy publishing: **Leslie Feldman**, PhD '90, is currently writing a book with political consultant Dick Morris about American political history. Leslie is an associate professor of political science at Hofstra U. **Carolyn Green Eichberg** (eichpsych@cs.com) recently learned that an article she co-authored will be published in *Contemporary Pediatrics*. This article concerns anger management in young children. She had previously published an article regarding management of homework stress (does this cover all-nighters? prelim panic?). Carolyn and her family live nearby, and our sons Daniel Eichberg and Sam Klein have become good buddies. Carolyn reports that her professional colleague and classmate **Janice Caro** Silver and husband **Richard** moved to Potomac, MD, with their children.

I want to thank co-correspondents **Nancy Brass** and **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco** for their words of encouragement as I rehabilitate my knee after surgery—and yes, I will be skiing in the 2002 season! Nancy has also been nursing an injured shoulder but was able to spend two weeks traveling through Brazil and Argentina with **Nancy Twombly**. It sounds like they really enjoyed Rio! And remember: don't forget to write! Your summer travels make for excellent news. ♦ **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, jfa22@cornell.edu; **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, 1 Old Farmstead Rd., Chester, NJ 07930; e-mail, caa28@cornell.edu, and **Nancy Brass**, 2631 E. Mabel St., Tucson, AZ 85716; e-mail, nbrass@mindspring.com.



Greetings classmates! I hope those who attended our 20th Reunion had a memorable time. Look for Reunion 2001 coverage in the upcoming Sept/Oct issue. Talk about a blast from the past! I literally ran into **Christopher Shortell** in Grand Central Station in New York City just before the holidays. Actually, I admired Chris from afar, due to his height. It kills me, though, how some men actually get better as they get older! I was traveling with my family, and Chris was commuting to his office in the city. He enjoys working in NYC after spending many years abroad in Japan, and is looking forward to going overseas again. He lives in Westport, CT, with his wife of 12 years, Joon, and their two sons.

Speaking of not changing much, or getting better, a picture of **Brad Crooke** in a *Family Circle* magazine jumped out at me this past April. I thought he looked familiar! Brad's wife Deborah had given birth prematurely to twins Kathryn and Daniel in June of 2000. The Crookes were able to keep in touch with their babies during the weeks they spent in the intensive care unit at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston via a Web-based system called Baby CareLink, which is connected to the hospital. The twins are home with their parents and older sister Allyson in Lexington, MA. Congratulations! I'd love to hear how more Sigma Pi guys are doing.

I heard from another classmate from Tau Kappa Epsilon, **James Hahn**. Although he wrote me NO information about how he was doing in Phoenix, AZ, he informed me that his fraternity brother **Tim Squyres** was nominated for an Oscar for Film Editing for his work on *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*. Who would've known? I certainly rooted for Tim at the Academy Awards. He had a great seat and it certainly is an honor to be nominated! With all of the awards his movie received, it is one not to miss! E-mail Jim Hahn about "Waz-up" at leisurejim@aol.com.

Also in filming, **Susan Felleman** is an assistant professor with the cinema and photography department at Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale. She won a summer fellowship last year to work on improving the way undergraduates are taught. Susan and a colleague worked to create, organize, and cross-reference a bank of digital film clips that cinema faculty members will use to more effectively illustrate lectures on film history, theory, and analysis. The project used a computerized system and digital images to replace a previous videotape library. After obtaining her degree from Cornell, Susan obtained a master's and doctorate from the CUNY graduate school in 1991 and 1993, respectively.

I recently enjoyed weekend visitors at our home this spring when **Alison Sherman Arkin**, husband **Mike** '78, ME EL '80, and their children Monika, 8, and Scott, 5, came to the Washington, DC, area. They now live in Beachwood, OH (near Cleveland), but Alison was attending a national dietetics conference. Mike ("Wizard") is the chief technology officer for Pubco. Alison enjoys her own consult-

ing business, Health Care Management Consulting, and was recently elected to be an "At-Large Representative" for the American Dietetic Assn.'s House of Delegates. Three registered dietitians in the country were selected for these positions, which means a LOT more volunteer work for Alison! We all linked up with **Diane Fildes** Greene '79, MBA '81, and her daughters Alexis, 4, and Nicole, 3. Diane works for Celera and lives with husband Dave in Rockville, MD. We have also had a couple of visits with **Theresa Kronik Wrobel**, husband **Jay**, PhD '83, and their kids Julia, 12, and Greg, 10, along with their pooch, Vickie, a now-4-year-old rescued greyhound.

I enjoyed receiving an e-mail (hint) from **Sylvia Reeves Dake**. I hope she was able to connect with her fellow atmospheric science comrades at reunion. After living for almost 17 years in the Midwest (Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, and Oklahoma), she and husband **Jim** '80 now live in Raleigh, NC. They have children Brad, 16, and Tori, 8. Jim is with MetLife as a director in financial planning. Sylvia has kept a hand in the weather business with her consulting practice, Meteorological Information Services. She has been busy traveling all over the Southeastern US for everything from weather information consultations to track meets, football games, and Girl Scout events. Sylvia also volunteers at her church, her children's school, and the Million Moms of Wake County, NC. Contact Sylvia at wxlady@mindspring.com.

I received notice that **Robert Zeidman** of Cupertino, CA, is offering a new tuition-free online course, "Testing Memory Devices Quickly and Efficiently." It is available at www.chalknet.com. Robert is the founder and president of the Chalkboard Network, a provider of Web-based training courses. He also has his own consulting firm, Zeidman Consulting, which provides hardware and software contract services to computer and electronics firms. Zeidman is the author of a best-selling textbook, *Verilog Designer's Library*, and a variety of technical papers, and has taught courses at engineering conferences throughout the world. **Anita Meiklejohn** was elected as a principal in the Boston firm Fish & Richardson PC. Anita is a member of the firm's biotechnology group and provided patent prosecution, validity, and infringement opinions, and litigation services to biotechnology clients. Prior to joining Fish & Richardson, she was a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard U. in the biochemistry and molecular biology department. Anita lives in Watertown, MA.

**Rosemary Schrauth** Gale and her family have relocated to Laytonsville, MD, after living in the Boston area for many years. Formerly a practicing attorney, Rosemary is enjoying being home full-time with her daughter Samantha, 8, and her son Jonathan, born Dec. 7, '00. Her husband Alan is an attorney with the Justice Department in Washington, DC, investigating fraud in their civil division.

**Andy** and **Gretchen Pankow Eberhart** also moved from the Boston area and are now in Pittsburgh, PA. Gretchen accepted a faculty



position at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. They have daughters Lindsay, 6, and Rachel, 2. Contact the Eberharts via e-mail at eberhartg@msx.dept-med.pitt.edu. **Alon Ben-Gurion**, MPS HA '81, was featured in the *New York Times* for being the architect of a plan to make the Waldorf-Astoria the most Year 2000-ready hotel in Manhattan. Each of the nearly 1,000 employees on duty knew his or her midnight drill, thanks to Ben-Gurion's color-coded battle plan. He has been the manager at the Waldorf since 1997. When he isn't working, Alon lives in Scarsdale, NY.

Several classmates have taken advantage of Adult University (CAU) Summer Programs 2000. **Jocelyn Bowie**, of Bloomington, IN, participated in the July Tennis Clinic. **Meg Dillon** Cooper and her family, from Burr Ridge, IL, attended a July Leadership Skills program. Attending the "Science of Scenery: Fields, Forests, Wines, and Wildflowers" was **Karen Evert**, from Yorkville, NY. Also from the state of New York, **Christine Sullivan** and her family attended the Rowing Clinic from Clinton, NY. **Steven M. Goldstein**, MBA '83, from Miami, FL, went on a one-week CAU trip entitled "Landscapes, Cultures, and the Spread of Settlement in the Canadian West: Banff to Vancouver Island by Rail and Sea." Sounds wonderful! We'd love to hear about your CAU experiences.

PLEASE keep us updated. If you haven't figured it out yet, if you write us, we put your information in. It's that easy! Just remember there is a three-month lead time before it gets to print. ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Place, Centreville, VA 20120-1230; e-mail, RonJenCam2aol.com; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02452; e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com; and **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave. 4E, NYC, 10128-3452; e-mail, bsilverfine@brownraysman.com.

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New news is good news. Here's some brand new class news that came in just this month. **Thomas E. Cappucci** was named hotel general manager of the University Place Conference Center and Hotel at Indiana U./Purdue U., Indianapolis. Tom had been director of hotel operations for Inverness Hotel and Golf Club in Englewood, CO. Looks like Tom is making excellent use of his Hotel degree.

**Mark G. Masler**, JD '93, was elected partner in the law firm of Harris Beach LLP. Mark is a member of the Business Transactions Practice Group in the firm's Ithaca office. In addition to being a member of our class, Mark graduated *magna cum laude* from Cornell Law School. Like many of us, Mark obviously loved Ithaca. He found a way to never have to leave, lucky man.

All of you should have received our first class dues mailing and newsletter from our presidents **Wendy Raymond** and **Bob Ramin**, MBA '85. It prompted some of you to write already. **Michael Lins** e-mailed to let us know that he once was lost, but now is found. Mike writes, "I have had this nagging

feeling that someone was looking for me, and as I saw the 'Class of 1982' dues letter show up in my IN box, I knew something was up. There on the Class of 1982 homepage was my name searching for a current identity. Well, here it is: I am married to Laura and we have a wonderful 6-year-old daughter who I dream will attend Cornell one day. We live in a wonderful old Victorian house a block from the ocean in Beverly, MA. Job-wise, I have held various engineering and technical sales positions before landing in my current career in the financial industry. I am a senior partner with the investment firm Ardsley Partners, where I am responsible for investments in technology stocks. Yes, I do have many stories about the financial industry and especially technology stocks—can you say 'bubble'?"

**John McDaniel** also e-mailed news about himself and other classmates. John says, "I see my classmate **Todd Parker** is back on the East Coast, but doing what, I don't know. He now lives in Wilton, CT, after living in the Los Angeles area for a while. Todd was a super squash player at Cornell, went into the sports management field, and was working with the Los Angeles ice hockey team for a while before moving back. In the 'most unusual place I ran into a classmate department,' I ran into **Tim Loukides** in my old department at work. Another guy there (whose daughter graduated from Cornell) was talking with me and comparing his daughter's experience with Tim's. I went over to talk with Tim and found out that he and I were in the same OR&IE program, but never knew each other at Cornell, even though we were in the same classes. Tim and I were going to share the same office until a reorganization moved me to another department in a separate building. Tim is doing very well. He was in the Navy on a nuclear sub for a while and left to work at Baltimore Gas and Electric's nuclear power plant. He now works as an inside consultant for our electric transmission division. He is getting his children interested in local ice hockey programs. Very little is going on with me. I'm back forecasting electric sales for Baltimore Gas and Electric. I had a super vacation last fall. I rented a canal boat and toured the Kennet and Avon Canal in southern England. It was beautiful and I strongly recommend it to anyone. I really feel for the farmers along the canal who are being affected by the hoof and mouth disease."

**Jennifer Ligouri** submitted her entry for having the most employers since graduation. Jennifer says, "To the best of my knowledge, and I am sure I have forgotten a couple, I have worked for 14 employers since graduation. The longest stint has been working for myself directing my own tennis program. During the summer between Cornell and law school, I worked for two temp agencies who together sent me to dozens of locations, often working only one day. To make this contest fair, I don't think that those dozens should count. So I am sticking with 14. I am currently two-thirds through with my master's in taxation, which will culminate, I am sure, in a new employer! And by the way, I'm not 40 yet!" Anyone who

can beat Jennifer's record, please contact **Monika** or me with your entry. See our addresses below.

That's all the new news I have. Filling in with some older news, in December 2000, TriMedia Technologies Inc. named **Randall L. Smith** the vice president for marketing and sales. Randy provides the marketing direction and support for the further licensing of TriMedia Technologies' very long instruction word processor and software technologies. According to his press release, Randy said that "joining TriMedia was a rare opportunity to bring to the market a core technology in an emerging market that is already proven in numerous products." I wish I spoke advanced "techno-speak" so I could translate all of that for you, but I am sorely under-versed in the language. Sorry.

Dr. **Beth Burrous** is now an intellectual property attorney with Foley & Lardner's Washington, DC, office. In just five years at Foley, Beth went from associate to partner to leader of the biotech/pharma practice group in Foley's IP department. **Brooke Hines Scherlie**, DVM '91, is growing kids and milking goats in Oregon. She states that Cornell taught her to appreciate the sunshine as never before. Enjoy the sun this summer, Brooke. **Andrew Kent** is a professor of physics at NYU and has two great kids and a non-Cornell spouse. **Ricky Greenberg** is currently teaching high school social studies. He is married to **Nancy Batterman** '81. They have three children. **Paul Weisman** practices cardiology in Wisconsin where he lives with his wife and two children. **Michele Riess** is a vice president of human resources for ADP in New Jersey. She, her husband, and their toddler Nicole live across the river in Monsey, NY. **Sarina Monast Bronfin** says she stopped working in 1982 and is at home with four children ages 14 months to 8 years. Sarina, you didn't stop working, you just changed locales; four kids under ten must keep you busy double-time.

Many of us still keep up with fellow Cornellians. **Margaret "Peggy" Nelson** has e-mail contact with **Tracy Stone** Cornelius, **Sharon Mathewson** Gregory, and **Thana Connell** Ross. **Alexa Hart** Bosshardt, MPS HA '83, keeps in touch with a number of Sigma Pi brothers and girlfriends, including **Giner Verbeyst** Leonard and Dr. **Ann Schrag** Warner. **Tom Soriano** ran into **Bill Collins** on a business trip to California. **Jeff McAdams**, JD '88, is still single and still in touch with **Carlos Pereira**. **Jean Ratty** Chidley has annual gatherings with **Ann Connors** Kedia, **Merle Kramer** Mermelstein, and **Tia James** Nowitzky '81. **John Pisacane** still keeps in touch with roommates **Al Harnisch**, **Mitch Heymann**, and **Greg Chu**. **Sharon Sitrin-Moore** wrote that she saw **Bill Wolf**, **Leonard Wolfenstein**, **John Jensen**, **Stephanie Steinberg** Sobel, and **Nancy DuBoise** in February 2000. **Beth Tremer** Herrick, MD '86, visited with **Glenn Powder** and **Jill Ryer-Powder** in June 2000. **Rich Prokop**, MS E '90, and **Rick Parisi** joined **Scott Irgang** for Scott's



surprise 40th birthday party. **Neil Fidelman**—Best visited **Steve** and **Lisa Mummery Crump** in their Bethlehem, PA, home. **Andy Bjork** and his wife were there, too.

**Ken Okamoto** wrote from Pound Ridge, NY, that he is married to Nita Weissman and has boys Arman, 11, Tadao, 9, and Tomo, 7. He is a residential architect in Westchester. He asked after **Mike Powers**. Mike, if you're reading this, contact Ken at motomen@bestweb.net. **Pam Evans** asks Thirsty Bear Bartenders to e-mail her at ore gone@earthlink.net. ♦ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 N. Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmnd@erols.com; **Monika Woolsey**, PO Box 11985, Glendale, AZ 85318-1985; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com.

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**Jeff Kmetec** stayed around Palo Alto, CA, after he completed his PhD in lasers and optics at Stanford. He lives there with wife Peyma, daughter Tjasa, 1, and two energetic dogs. He is vice president of business development at Lightwave Electronics, a manufacturer of lasers and photonic instruments for telecommunications. Jeff reports that he's done lots of world traveling, including three months at and around the South Pole. He is also excited about building a vacation house high in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

**Deborah M. Lader's** band, "Sons of the Never Wrong," has a new CD out. The group, a folk trio based in Chicago, has been described as "the 'Twin Peaks' version of Peter, Paul, and Mary," and the CD, released by Gadfly Records last August, is called "One if by Hand." Deborah writes, "The highlight gig of the year was traveling to western Massachusetts to play the Iron Horse and catching up with fellow Cornellians and former housemates **Mark Younger '80**, MBA '83, and **Bill Ryan '81**. I've also been in touch with **Lauren Hefferon**, who runs an incredible bicycle touring company, Cyclismo Classico, which beams folks in bike-riding gear over to Italy and beyond. Turns out that a fellow Cornell Fine Arts major, **Emily MacDonald '81**, is the mom of a little boy in my son's Montessori class (small world)." Deborah lives in Chicago with husband Michael Silver and children Daniel, 8, and Evan, 6. She is the director/founder of the Chicago Printmakers Collaborative.

**Paul Julius** and wife Jessica, along with their children Ethan, 7, Alissa, 5, and Rachel, 2, have built a home and taken up residence in West Windsor, NJ, close to Hopewell, where Paul is the chief financial officer for Direct Division, home of Merrill Lynch Direct. They write, "Life is full of decorating, landscaping, soccer, ice skating, Gymboree, and Cub Scouts. We would love to hear from '83 classmates in the West Windsor area, especially those with children!" Contact Paul and his family at PJulius@NA2.US.ml.com. **Paula Erdle** writes, "I am living in Sterling, VA, and work for Carlson Restaurants Worldwide as director of operations for Northern and Eastern Europe and the Caribbean. This is a

new position for me in the last year, so I have had the exciting opportunity to see the entire world in my travels. It's been fun so far!"

Two more classmates living in Virginia are **Ira** and **Sari Glass Langstein**. From Ira: "I live in Virginia Beach and practice cosmetic and implant dentistry. I'm still jamming on the guitar like I did at the Nines, Risley, and various house parties on Eddy Street. Sari is an attorney who does work for Matthew Bender, NYC in legal publishing. We have two red-heads(!), Samantha, 9, and Joel, 4. We hope to get up to Ithaca this summer with the kids." **Lois Gans Kemp** is also the parent of a red-headed child. She writes, "I am still with NCR. Last spring I made another career change to head up strategic marketing for NCR's Retail Solutions Division and be president of WIN (Women in NCR) Atlanta Chapter. My key function is leading the strategic plan for retail. This is incredibly challenging, all consuming, and fun! My son Steven, 2, is an ACTIVE red-headed chatterbox who is a

been looking for the right opportunity to get back. That opportunity came about in the form of a start-up health and fitness company called Spectrum Clubs, where I am the vice president of human resources. Spectrum owns and operates 18 high-end health and fitness centers in San Antonio and Los Angeles. We moved to Southlake, TX, last July. My boys Stefan, 12, and Andrew, 9, still have a small opportunity to pick up a Texas twang! One of our recent highlights has been establishing a Lacrosse Club in our town. Starting this spring, we will have a Varsity Boys Club competing interscholastically against teams throughout North Texas. Most exciting to me are the more than 40 kids we have playing on the fifth through eighth grade teams. The response has been overwhelming. By default, I'm helping coach those teams and thanking God for the head coach who played at Delaware and really knows what he's doing!"

**Nancy Kurzman Fahey** decided to "drop a line after more than 15 years of never

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MARCIA CRAYTON '83

true wonder. NCR opened an on-site daycare facility and he is there three mornings a week." Lois would really like to get in touch with **Mike Ryan**.

**Elissa Frenkel Charbonneau** lives in Yarmouth, ME, with husband Ed (an attorney) and their children Stephen, 9, and Abigail, 7. She is a physician specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation and works with another Cornellian, **Michael Totta '80**. Here's a quick update from another physician, **Seth Krosner**: "Now living in San Diego; recently featured on Trauma 'Real Life in the ER' on TLC. Loving San Diego."

**Walter Lee** updates us from Vienna where he is vice president of global marketing for the Vaccines Business Group. "Heather and I have been living here for four years now in the center of Vienna. We love being in Austria—a beautiful country—and like to ski (with Heidi, 2, in the backpack) and travel around Europe, particularly in Austria and England, where Heather is from. We rarely see any Cornellians out here, except when I travel to the US or we have the occasional visitor. We see **Jehan Arulpragasam '83** and wife Silvia in Washington, DC, where I travel frequently, and **Anjali Arulpragasam Ashley '86** and husband Don. This past week I also saw **Michele Zweig Greenberg '84** in Atlanta, husband Alan, and their three beautiful children. I also occasionally see **Kenneth Shields '84**, MS E '85, in New York."

My old friend **Chris Knipp**, MS ILR '85, writes, "My nomadic life continues. After spending almost seven years in Baltimore (which was our seventh move in ten years), I finally moved my family back to Texas in July. My wife Janet is a native Texan and we had

submitting anything!" She continues: "Writing from Stamford, CT, where I've lived the past eight years. I am a vice president for a direct marketing company in Norwalk, CT, and have been there for almost 12 years (after graduating from business school at U. of Penn). I just gave birth to my third daughter in November, Jaclyn, who joins big sisters Liza, 6, and Ally, 3. I still keep up with many of my Cornell buddies, including college roommates **Kathy Litwin Kronick** (who also has three girls), **Michele Canny Gilles** (who has three boys), and many of my AE Phi 'sisters' and ATO 'brothers!'"

Another classmate who has not written in before now is **Marcia Crayton**. She writes, "I live in Queens with my husband Alvin Williams (Middlebury 1990) and have one daughter, Ashley Cherie, 14, a freshman at Bayside High School where she is in the prestigious vocal music program. I teach Spanish at Richmond Hill High School in Queens. It is very rewarding and the principals have the highest respect for a Cornell degree. It also inspires my students, particularly the seniors. There was nothing outstanding about me as a Cornell student. Although I managed to graduate with a B-ish average, I consider myself one of the true Cornell success stories. I was a COSEP student; I am an African-American woman; I never attended summer school or inter-session (not even the pre-freshman session); and I graduated in four successive years. I enjoyed my time at Cornell and I did not experience any overt racist or anti-feminist attitudes. To top that off, my loans were paid before time! It took me nearly 20 years to appreciate the Cornell experience, and that was after I visited the campus with my daugh-



ter two years ago. Therefore, I decided to write to you. You hardly ever hear from the average Joes and what became of them."

I'd like to thank Marcia for writing and to encourage more "average Joes" to write in; there are more of us than not. The purpose of this column is not only to share successes but also to get a true picture of what our classmates are doing out there in all our diversity and varied interests. Please write us at home or send e-mail! ♦ **Jennifer Hughes Kern**, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; **Scott and Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, pdulman@earthlink.net.

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**Kathy McCullough** (old Donlonite) is in Los Angeles and recently sold a screenplay to Gramercy Films. She writes that **Cindy Paella** Martin has two children, **Marty Heebner** is working on a film project about Pinochet for Antonio Banderas's company, and **Jennifer Maisel '87** was married in 1998. **A. Armando Alizo** lives in Miami, FL, with wife Myriam and Veronica, 11, and Victoria, 7. Armando is with Standard Chartered Bank PLC, as head of information technology for Latin America. **Leslie "Lee" Polychron** Coale has a millennium baby: Cassandra was born on Jan. 1, '00! Leslie is working freelance as a strategic planner and finishing her first novel. She writes that **Kevin Reilly** is living in L.A. with wife Kristen and their two boys, **Sam Eber** is an attorney in New York City, and **Katie Brown** is "in the thrall of fame and the work required to attain it." Katie, can you elaborate on this? **Ruth Loree-Houser** is a relief veterinarian in a small animal practice in the Capital District of NY. Ruth is married to George and they have daughters Victoria, 7, and Julia, 2.

**Kris Bagwell** is heading up business development for MTV networks online in NYC. He and wife Lisa have 5-year-old son Brendan. **Alison Clark** Levy is in Essex Junction, VT, and was enjoying her second term on the Essex Town School Board as of May 2000. She loves the challenges and being so involved in the education of her community's children. Alison's husband Max works at IBM, and their children are Max, 13, Alex, 11, and twins Anne and Meg, 9. **Amy Wagner** Winkelmann and husband Rick are in Sanborn, NY, where Amy works and expands their family business, Wagner's Farm Market. The expansion includes a larger dining area in the restaurant. Amy is in touch with **Katherine "Kiki" Darko** Simpson in Tallahassee, FL, who has two children.

**Laura Abramson** Wingham has twins Avery and Spencer. Laura and husband Steve are raising the children in both Greenwich, CT, and NYC. Laura frequently sees **Laura Davidson** and **Linda Edelman** Bradley, who also has a set of twins. Laura has also seen **Stacy Tiger** Weissman '83 in Greenwich. Laura reports that she has seen **Howard Kagan** in NYC via his participation on the board of an organization called City

Harvest. **Michael Ravnitzky** graduated with honors from the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, MN, and has passed the Bar in both Minnesota and New York. Michael lives in Brooklyn and works in NYC as an editor and investigative journalist at American Lawyer Media, which publishes more than 25 legal and business journals and newspapers. **Chris Wilsey** is in Raleigh, NC, as a management consultant with FMI and is very active in the community, especially fund-raising for local charities. Chris helped raise over \$200,000 last year and was named the outstanding community development officer by the North Carolina Jaycees. Congratulations, Chris!

**Eric Schultheis** and wife Erica have a son Brian, 3. Eric practices pediatrics in Plainview, NY. Eric has a patient, Jill Schackner (mom is **Karen Klafter** Schackner) who is acting in *Les Miserables* on Broadway. My sorority sister **Cathy Lichter** Futrowsky married David on Nov. 19, '99. Cathy is an attorney with Coudert Brothers in Washington, DC, and heads the Intellectual Property practice there. David is the director of field operation for the Fox News Channel Washington Bureau. **Paul Jarrell** is now in Alcoa's headquarters in Pittsburgh, PA as director, ABS, People. Paul and wife Mary have 2-year-old son Michael. Practically in my backyard is **Anita Riddle** Schmidt in Fairfax Station, VA. Anita and husband Steven moved here in January 2000. Anita is with Exxon Mobil in refinery optimization and Steven is with DuPont.

From one source: **Linda Zell** Randall had a hairy move from Pennsylvania to Florida, but everyone is settled quite well in Naples now. Linda's husband Neil has left academic medicine and joined a small private practice gastroenterology group. Linda has seen **Joel Schechter** and **Lenore (Brotman) '56** and Rabbi **Howard R. Greenstein '57** (parents of classmate Rabbi **Micah Greenstein**) at a Cornell Club of Southwest Florida program. **Paul Stoddard** has moved to North Miami, FL, but that's all we know. Paul, please write! **Ruben King-Shaw Jr. '83** moved to Tallahassee, FL, to become the Secretary of the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration. **Donna West** Ben-Amoz, husband, and daughter Erica, 2, are moving from Albany, NY, to Boca Raton, FL. **Judy Binderman '83** has recently completed her MBA from Arizona State U. She is currently exploring her artistic side creating custom-made beads and beadwork. Her new business, bindybeads, specializes in lamp-worked glass beads and beaded creations. You can find her on the Web at [www.bindybeads.com](http://www.bindybeads.com). Hey, folks, does anyone want to write a newsy note like Linda's to **Karla** or to me for a future column? We'd love to hear from you! Most of this column's news comes from classmates who are in New York or Florida, so let's hear from those in other locations.

**Julie Scheib-Feeley** is taking time off from work in pastoral care to be home with Brendan, 1, and Clare, 6. Julie reports that **Janet Flier** Sundquist practices medicine in

Buffalo, NY, and has two children. **Ed Levine** and wife Vicki have Alexandra, 2, in Dallas, TX. Ed is director of accounting for Bristol Hotels. **Joon Y. Kim** is in L.A. teaching computer science at Brentwood School and is also MIS director for the school's computing system. Joon is married to Polly, an elementary school teacher, and they have 5-year-old twins Quinn and Shelby. Joon has been in touch with **Scott Bookner '85**. The two of them have designed a cartoon website: [www.curvyourdog.com](http://www.curvyourdog.com). ♦ **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 1410 Carrington Lane, Vienna, VA 22182-1422; e-mail, [fornesszone@aol.com](mailto:fornesszone@aol.com); and **Karla Sievers** McManus, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NJ 03110; e-mail, [klorax@aol.com](mailto:klorax@aol.com). Class website: [www.cornell84.org](http://www.cornell84.org).

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Traveling classmates: Living in New York City these days, your new class correspondent escaped its concrete canyons for the lush, verdant Emerald Isle in April, enjoying the spectacular vistas and gracious B&Bs all over Ireland. In another European adventure, **Jim Joseph** unplugged for a week in Florence, Italy, in March—no e-mails, voicemails, or faxes—enjoying lots of great food and wine in this magical city. He even learned one word in Italian (Chianti!) as he finally grasped what he hadn't in the Hotel school's wines class—a true appreciation of red wine. When in the States, Jim is the president/COO of Creative Promotion Partners, a marketing firm based in Princeton, NJ.

After exploring the beautiful sights of the Iberian Peninsula in January, **Chris '83** and **Liz Myer Stamp**, with their kids Ben, Abby, and Amelia, are busily expanding their winery, Lakewood Vineyards. Lakewood's 1998 Riesling won Double Gold and "Best White Wine" out of 1,400 wines in the International Eastern Wine Competition, and its 1999 port was awarded the Gold Medal in the New World International Wine Competition. So if you're in the Finger Lakes area, stop by and taste some great wines! Also venturing into oenology is **Kim Wagner**, currently a manager at The Boston Consulting Group, who is starting a vineyard in NY's Hudson Valley with husband **Steve Osborn '84**.

Island-hopping **Jan Wysocki** enjoyed her annual trip to St. Bart's over Easter with husband Steven Wilson. When in NYC, they live in their recently purchased loft in Chelsea. After a 15-year absence, Jan finally returned to Cornell as the Chase Private Bank recruiting captain for the Johnson School. Out of touch with her long lost friends from Cornell, she would love to hear from the old crew (252 Seventh Ave. #3R, NYC 10001; e-mail: [jan.wysocki@aol.com](mailto:jan.wysocki@aol.com)). Another classmate, **Loida Perez**, returned to campus in October 2000 as the keynote speaker at the Latino Studies Program's eighth annual Unity Dinner. She read from her acclaimed novel, *Geographies of Home*, which she began while in school in the autobiographical writing course then taught by Henry Louis Gates.

A fan of the Far East, **Larry McSorley** enjoyed sitting on a beach in Krabi, Thailand,



with no one around, no cell phone or pager, drinking a beer and feeling as far removed from the USA as is possible. I wonder if he was thinking about The Connection, his favorite Cornell hangout, where he fondly remembers "those great nude paintings on velvet!" In spring 1999 he started his own architectural practice, Locus Architects Inc., in Denver, CO. He tells us that **Peter Brown** completed his stint with the city of Philadelphia and now is facing a new challenge: a PhD at Penn; and that **Jeff Brantner** lives in Maine, practicing architecture while his wife attends Bates College.

**Michael Geschwind** finished his neurology residency at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in June 2000 and flew to meet **Paul R. Kohn**, MS Ag '89, for a month of backpacking in Peru and Bolivia. Paul recently received his PhD in education and is assistant dean of the U. of Arizona college of agriculture and life sciences. The adventurous duo spent time in the Andes of southern Peru near the city of Cusco, hiked up to Machu Picchu, suffered the cold of La Paz, Bolivia, and enjoyed the warmth of the Bolivian Amazon. In the Amazon, they swam with, caught, and ate piranhas, and managed to catch a 15-foot-long black Anaconda. (They released it.) Mike landed in San Francisco and is currently doing a fellowship in behavioral neurology at U. of California, San Francisco Medical Center, where he often sees **Chad Christine** '86, MD '91, who continues to enjoy San Francisco living. He and his wife Cynthia Chin both work and teach at UCSF medical center. His neurology practice and research focus on the diagnosis and management of movement disorders like Parkinson's disease and Huntington's disease. Meanwhile, on the East Coast, **Ben Geschwind** and wife Ethelyn Katz reside in NYC and had a baby boy, Aytan Elijah, in December 2000. Ben works in media and analyst relations at Accenture (formerly Andersen Consulting, for all those who missed the numerous ads during the Super Bowl).

After surviving the shock of his tenth law school reunion, yet another birthday, and the 15th Reunion in a span of six weeks last year, **Michael Coe** (mec44@cornell.edu) took off on an exciting three-week trip to South Africa, visiting Johannesburg, Cape Town, and the Kruger game park. Since then, he has been busy with work at the SEC's Division of Enforcement in Washington, DC, soccer in a couple of co-ed leagues, swing dancing (often with classmate and SEC co-worker **Sharon Zamore**), a Smithsonian photography class, and tutoring a high school student (which triggers occasional flashbacks to CHEM 207). He recently caught up with **Jim** and **Laura Armstrong Falvey** at a Cornell vs. UMBC lacrosse game and frequently sees Phi Sig fraternity brothers **John Moses** '86, MRP '90, who lives nearby, and **Greg DiMeglio** '87, who also works in SEC Enforcement. Sharon Zamore confirmed that it's true, she does swing dance with Mike Coe occasionally, and he hasn't stepped on her toes recently! Despite working hard in the SEC's Office of General

## Chicago Chef

MARC BERNARD '85

**E**xecutive chef Marc Bernard doesn't like Foodlife to be called an upscale mall food court; he prefers "chef-driven restaurant." Located in the Water Tower Place shopping center on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue, Foodlife has thirteen kitchens serving such dishes as Thai chicken pepper-tortilla wrap with lemon-yogurt sauce, quesadillas with soy cheese, and freshly made fettuccine in a mushroom cream sauce with fresh herbs. More than 5,000 people a day eat at Foodlife, where tables are reserved and dishes are tallied on an in-house "credit" card. "You can graze and get what you like," Bernard says, "but the quality is really what sets us apart from a food court."

Bernard, who majored in ornamental horticulture on the Hill, also enjoys tending the gardens—located among the city skyscrapers—whose fruits, vegetables, and herbs are used at Foodlife. "It's surprising how ornamental horticulture and cooking are closely related," he says. "In both, you need to know the ingredients, some chemistry, and how things work together."



— Chisaki Muraki '01

Counsel, she has found time to travel to Bhutan, Nepal, Tibet, Iceland, and Costa Rica in the last two years.

Life isn't quite the same for **Sam** (Gerard S.) **Kamel** since the dot-com bubble burst. After leaving Boston for the San Francisco area five years ago to join Netscape and, later, Scient, he began his ride down the once promising Internet fast lane and at one time could even have boasted about some nice paper, funny money . . . but April 2000 changed that. Undaunted, he is now back on the media side at a start-up founded by news personality Forrest Sawyer. Leading an active outdoor life, skiing has become a passion for him, with frequent visits to Lake Tahoe, Utah, and Colorado, as well as mountain biking in the rolling hills of Marin and sailing or paddling sea kayaks from the docks of Sausalito. As Sam declares, "Give me a big sky and a long road and I'm as happy as can be." He tells us that the Cornell gang is pretty strong in San Francisco, and he often sees **Ann Ferreira** '88, **Rod Rougelot**, **Susan Peterson**, and **Michele Tanenbaum**. Also, plenty of Phi Delt brothers have moved to SF, opening successful restaurants and bars (not that he has his own table—yet!). He would be happy to play host and tour guide, but you'd better bring your hiking shoes!

Dr. **Christine Hamori** and Jeffrey

Moore wed in September 2000 and honeymooned in the Greek Islands before returning home to Boston, MA, where she is a plastic surgeon at the Boston Medical Center. ♦ **Sandy Ng**, 41 River Terr. #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, sandrang924@yahoo.com; and **Risa Mish**, 404 Warren Rd. #1, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmish1@juno.com.



This is a good time of year for catching up, what with our 15th Reunion and all. Perhaps this is the month you'll be inspired to send in an update on what you've been up to! In the meantime, here's what I've heard. Many thanks to **Jackie Byers Davidson** for her extensive e-mail update. Jackie, who married Michael Davidson in September 1999, lives in San Jose, CA. She works as an information technologies project manager for ALZA Corp. in Mountain View, CA, "a delightful 22-mile commute in the famous Bay Area traffic." She writes, "While my job is a far cry from my human development and family studies undergrad major, I manage to keep my hand in the human services by donating time to the Career Action Center as a volunteer instructor. When I am not doing that, I spend as much time as possible enjoying the outdoors, running, and riding my horse in the preserves near my home. I am a member



of the American Endurance Ride Conference and secretary of our local endurance riding association, the Quicksilver Endurance Riders. Though I am taking this season off from competitive distance riding, I hope to be back in the saddle for some 50-mile rides in the next season or two."

Jackie keeps in touch with several Cornell classmates, such as **Theresa "Terry" Walsh** Stranieri, who lives in Smithtown, NY, with husband Joe and children Marissa, Ryan, and Brianna; and **Sharon Lubeck** Karnado, who lives in Voorhees, NJ, with husband Eli and two daughters. Sharon, another human development and family studies major, also ended up in high tech as a software developer. Finally, Jackie hears from **Beth Blacher** Mastick, who lives in the Chicago suburbs with husband Tom. "At last count, Beth was working for Houghton Mifflin as an illustrator for science textbooks. I also know that **Jeff Freilich '85**, who had been living in Israel for some time, has made it his permanent home."

**David Lewin** was promoted last year to general manager, Hyatt Westlake Plaza in California. In recent years he's traveled to Italy, Spain, France, and Ireland. **Rob Francour**, MBA '87, living in Laguna Niguel, CA, is enjoying the booming housing market as director of field production, Northwestern Mutual Real Estate. When **Leah Wolfe**, BA '88, wrote last year, she had just accepted a position of chief resident for Johns Hopkins Bayview internal medicine residency program.

On the move: **Jolie Kahn** relocated to South Florida, where she sees **Debbie Hodes** Prevor regularly. Jolie recently became associate counsel at Seisint in Boca Raton. She writes, "Florida weather is great for my new hobby, triathlons!" And happily, **Sudip** and **Joan Button Thakor** returned from 5-1/2 years in Asia (Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Singapore). "We had a great time, but we're glad to be back in the US." They have children Eric, 6, and Aryali, 4. **Cindy Karney** Madison of Fayetteville, NY, is a compensation and benefits manager at Lockheed Martin. Last fall **Terry Kent** switched jobs to director of sports partnerships at the US Olympic Committee. **Anne Boor** Farella of East Syracuse, NY, is director of products and planning for Telmark, a division of Agway. Anne and husband Tony welcomed son Joel in June 2000, "six weeks early," Anne writes, "but all are doing well." **Sheryl Engel** Olshin (solshin@lifespan.org) e-mailed about her new position at New England Medical Center, the major teaching hospital for Tufts Medical School. "I'm working with a large medical practice as a full-time social worker, doing outpatient therapy and taking referrals for the practice. I love it!" If you're in the area, or just want to say hi, be sure to send Sheryl an e-mail.

Some knots tied: **Jill (Seligman)** married Scott Goodman on Feb. 10, '01. Cornellians in attendance were **Greg Cerbone**, **Lisa Tormino**, **Craig Beving**, and **Dan Benardot**, PhD '80. Jill is working for the Georgia Department of Community Affairs in Atlanta. **Paul Li**, M Eng '88, married **Lillian Hsu '91**

in May 2000 and took a three-week honeymoon in Australia. Groomsmen at the wedding included **Tom Magg**, ME E '87, **Erik Einset**, and **John O'Connor**. Paul is a consultant living in Chicago.

And a few recent and not-so-recent births to announce: **Caryn Sangirardi** Battaglia, a dietician and food service director living in Lynbrook, NY, has kids Richie, 12, and Stephanie, just over 1. **Chris Arbogast** of Incline Village, NV, kept us up to date on children Katrina Marie (born September 1999) and Zachary Patrick (October 1996). **Traci Martig** Kenetz, an emergency medicine physician living in Paducah, KY, and husband Bernard wrote of twins Nicole and Bernie, 4, and son Alex, 3. **Melissa Mitchell** Wagner's daughter Anderson French Wagner was born September 1999. Melissa is a director of human resources living in Naples, FL. **Vicki Stone** gave birth to twins (one of each) in February 2000. And **Kristin Garbinski Vivian** and husband **Tim '87** added baby number five to the family, Margaret Eliza. "This makes three boys and two girls in the Vivian clan," Kristin says: Andrew, 9, Patricia, 7, Catie, 5, Donald, 3, and the baby. **Deborah Strauss Foley** wrote with news of second child Alison Lauren, born Mar. 16, '01. Baby makes four for this family, including husband **Larry '84** and big brother David. The new baby is surrounded by other proud Cornellian relatives: uncle **Manny Strauss '82**, JD '85, aunt **Betsy Karmin**, JD '85, and Grandma **Joan Rothstein** Levine '57.

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**87** This column brings news from me! We moved to Mount Vernon, no longer city dwellers. Give me a call if you are also living in lower Westchester and might be looking for a playgroup for a 2-year-old!

Believe it or not, I have some reunion information to report! Yes, our 15th Reunion is fast approaching (I know that you all were, as was I, child prodigies and actually began Cornell at the age of 15). Save the date for Reunion 2002: June 6-9, in Ithaca.

**Tom Tseng**, ME C '94, and I receive lots of news from people via the Internet. This is a really great way for us to get the most up-to-date information. So keep it coming! **Verna Ng** sends news of her marriage to David M. Tyree III in Rockville, MD, on Apr. 29, '00. Her nuptials were a mini-reunion with three Cornellian bridesmaids, **Sharon Holland** Loucks, **Jaea Hahn**, and **Leslie Schiff '86**.

Other Cornellians in attendance were **Deborah Murzin** Axman '86 and husband Hank, **Ruth Hsu** Diamond '89 and husband Peter, **Tony Lau '90**, MBA '99, **Antony** and **Grace Liu Spring**, and **Susan Sheu** Mann and husband Roger. This was a big year for Verna. In addition to her wedding, she left her former company, moved from the New York metro area to the Washington, DC, metro area, and started a new job with Green Thumb Inc. as the manager of procurement and support services.

**Whitney Weinstein** Goodman and husband Andy welcomed twins Julia Tatum and Jordan Henry on Jan. 22, '01. **John M. Rosenberg** reports the birth of a boy, Bradley Seth. **Nanci Klein** Sundel welcomed Maya Leah on Sept. 10, '00. Nanci reports that even with the new baby she has time for a regular girl's night with **Joanne Kelsey**, **Daisy Dhabhar** Layman, and **Nancy Williamson** Ropelowski.

Two classmates (that I am aware of) are toiling away at the *New York Times*. **Marc Lacey** is White House correspondent, and **Jay Sabin** was recently promoted to vice president for labor relations.

Here are some quick news updates from the backlog of News and Dues forms that have piled up. Some of this news might be dated. If something new and exciting has happened to you, or if you now have three kids instead of the one I am announcing, please e-mail me at [dstern@acksys.com](mailto:dstern@acksys.com) so that I can print your new news in my next column.

**June Bell** lives in Atlanta and free-lances for the *Journal-Constitution*. **Melissa Harshman** is associate professor of art at the U. of Georgia. **Eric Szweda** now has three children with the addition of new daughter Margaret. **Joanne Tetens** is working on a PhD at LSU. **Nancy Cohen** Shatz has baby girl Maggie. **Daniel** and **Diana Lawson Goldman** live in Newton, MA, with their three daughters. Also living in Massachusetts are **Scott** and **Susan Laughlin Johnson**. **Colleen Fogarty** moved to Cambridge, MA. **Rose Lee** moved to Princeton, NJ. **Sue Turkheimer** Epstein runs her own business, which specializes in qualitative research/focus groups, in Princeton, NJ. **Catherine Dugan** Pagliuca has two children and lives in New Jersey. **Melinda Creasy** Gore has four children and lives in Naperville, IL. **Peter Langas** also lives in IL. **Jeff Patton** is finishing his MBA at Kellogg. **Paul Digiorgio** lives in sunny Delray Beach, FL, with his wife and two children. **Gus Espinosa** lives in Portland, OR, with his wife and daughter Julia Noelle. **Tom Riford** is COO of a successful dot-com. **Michael R. Bassett** spent some time skiing in Jackson Hole. **Steve Case** welcomed first child Isabella Kathryn. **Gail Stoller** Baer is still in Singapore. **Christina Minuth** Norton, MPS HA '88, lives in Switzerland. **David Fagan**, an ILRie who found his way to medical school, is an attending pediatrician at St. Barnabas Hospital in Bronx, NY. **Bill Maier** lives in Manhattan. **Cheryl Berger** Israeloff lives in Woodbury, NY. **Debra Stein** lives in Long Beach, NY. **Stephanie Scan-**



**debury**-Forsyth is working on her doctorate at SUNY Albany and teaching part-time.

**Karen Schultz** Sagun keeps busy with four boys in Buffalo, NY. **Andy Karanas** is finishing a surgery residency in Rochester, NY. **Peter Mapstone** lives in Manlius, NY. **Christopher Smith** lives in Ithaca, NY, and works as an allergist. **Christine Donohue** Hofstedt is living in Larchmont, NY, with her three children. **Larry Kraft**, MBA '88, is vice president/marketing with Advanced Switching Communications. **Louisa Coan** Greve is married and living in Alexandria, VA. **Karen Goldmeir** Green works as a lawyer/lobbyist in Washington, DC. **Andrea Blythe** Dickerson is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Fayetteville, NC. **Phyllis Ng** lives in Poughquag, NY, and does part-time graduate work at RPI via satellite. **Amanda Bryans** works in DC for the US Dept. of Health and Human Services. **Elizabeth Holzmacher** Chitouras lives in Barrington, RI. **John Beagle**, MBA '92, started an Internet-focused investment banking firm. **Jill Eskin Major** Halevi is living in Charleston, SC. **Brooke Johnson** White runs a luxury hotel and raises triplets in Wilmington, DE. **Laura McMichael**-Cady lives in California. **Stacey Pineo** Murdock lives in Connecticut. **Ted A. Babcock** lives in Massachusetts. **Jacqueline Martinez** is director of immigration services for Rapidigm Inc. in Pittsburgh, PA. **Catherine Nolan**-Ferrell is living in Texas. **Maura Hanning** lives in New Mexico. And **David Jaffe** lives in Jerusalem.

Well, that is all the news I have to print. Please update me via e-mail with your new stories, new children, new jobs, and any other new information. Until next time. ♦ **Debra Howard** Stern, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, [dstern@acksys.com](mailto:dstern@acksys.com); and **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford, CA 94305-6105; e-mail, [ttseng@stanford.edu](mailto:ttseng@stanford.edu).

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My apologies for my last and very abbreviated column. Things for the moment are "back to normal," but stay tuned for updated news. A hearty mazel tov to your other correspondent **Larry Goldman** ([larry@lgoldman.com](mailto:larry@lgoldman.com)), who married Lori Schwartz at the Oxford Hotel in Denver, CO. Cornellians at the wedding included Larry's parents **John Goldman**, JD '59, and **Roslyn (Bakst)** '59, **Traci Nagle**, BA '98, **Kris Tassone**, **Neil Singer**, **Alan Warner** '85, **Paul Grisham** '86, BS Eng '88, **Bill Goldman** '62, and **Tom** '57, JD '59, and **Janet (Katz) Fink** '59. Larry and Lori met in 1998 while volunteering for the Cherry Creek Arts Festival in Denver. Following the wedding, the newlyweds spent a few days at Ojo Caliente, a spa in northern New Mexico. They plan to take a longer honeymoon in the San Juan islands this summer. I've known Larry since our senior year and wish him and Lori all the best.

**Jim Wen** wanted to give us folks "a quickie update." He writes, "As my fellow Cornellians will remember, I had a dream of

spending a year in a castle working on whatever crazy ideas I may have. My start-up company, Funky Monks Syndicate, [www.funkymonks.com](http://www.funkymonks.com) launched in October 2000, and as some of the pictures on the website will show, it does have a castle feel to it (okay, it's more like a monastery). I am still president of the Phi Beta Kappa Assn. of New York and would like to see Cornell Phi Betes contact me so we can add some class to our organization." Those interested may contact Jim at [james@funkymonks.com](mailto:james@funkymonks.com).

**Steve Weinstein** is living in Manhattan and is managing director at Merrill Lynch Quantitative Advisers. He and wife Liz have a son, William, who just turned 1. TV CORP of Los Angeles gave **Craig Frances**, MD '92, chief operating officer, the additional post of president. **Richard Colvin** is still in medical training, now back in the lab. He married Helen Raynham, another physician, who went to college and med school at the U. of Cape Town. The wedding was in South Africa and attended by **Daryl Reece**. The Colvins now live in Cambridge, MA, with son Harry.

**Nicole Abbatecola** and husband Grant Babyak (Yale '88) are enjoying their home in Bronxville, NY, and unwind on the weekends at their South Hampton cottage. Their son Andrew Grant was born Jan. 18, '00. Nicole is involved in the Junior League of Bronxville, where she chairs a project helping underprivileged children in Yonkers. She is a senior product manager running infant feeding systems at Playtex Products in Westport, CT. She urges fellow DGs who are in the "family way" to contact her for market research: 26 Normandy Terr., Bronxville, NY 10708.

**Grace Hom** Normandin lives in Basking Ridge, NJ. She tied the knot with an attorney last April and honeymooned in Italy. She manages a team at Johnson & Johnson, where her responsibilities include investments and capital markets for all J & J companies. **Rich Stone** and wife Mutsumi are the happy parents of Aaron Ryunoshin, born Apr. 1, '00. Rich's book, *Mammoth*, set in Siberia, was published earlier this year. **Keith Gauley** is now in his third year as principal at Center Elementary School in Abington, MA. His wife **Deb (Harackiewicz)** '87 tried out for the Boston Renegades Soccer Team, then tore ligaments and has settled for coaching her sons' soccer teams. Benjamin is 11 and Ryan is 8.

**Suzanne Bors** completed her MBA in February at Fordham U. Deming Scholars Honors Program. She ran into **Ames Johnson** at the Hoboken train station, looking like she hadn't aged a day since graduation! (OK, what is your secret?) **Elizabeth Marshall** Lebl wrote that Cassandra Sara was born during the last big blizzard of the century, on Dec. 30, '00. Cassandra couldn't wait the five more weeks until her due date, and "rushed into the world like a proper Nor'easter." Far from snow country is the expanded **Whitney** family. **Scott** '90 and **Kristyn** '90 are the proud parents of Callan Robert, born on March 10. Alan and **Janet Bartels** Carr have a son, Seth Wolfgang, born February 17. Janet is enjoying motherhood.

**Jane Wiener** Parish and hubby Craig welcomed Emma Dora on Apr. 21, '99, who joins brother Andrew. **Peter Sayles** and wife Pamela live in Fanwood, NJ, with son Elliot, born June 1999. Peter is manager of training and development for American General Assurance Company.

That is about it for now; please continue to send us your updated news, and remember, Reunion is now only TWO years away! ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, [dew24@cornell.edu](mailto:dew24@cornell.edu); **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail [lig2@cornell.edu](mailto:lig2@cornell.edu).

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Hope everyone is having a great summer. Not too much news has come in, so don't forget, send us your updates!

In 2000 **Ed Clary**, ME MAT '90, proposed to his wife, formerly Martina Brewer. He writes: "She accepted and on October 21 we planned an outdoor wedding in the sunniest city in North America... only to get one of the top ten rainfalls in the history of Tucson (over 2 inches)! Even the backup pavilion tent ended up flooding, and the scene was so comical that most everyone just pretty much lost all pretentiousness and had a blast.

"Cornellians also in the Flood: best man **Matt Berta**, groomsmen **Bob LaFleur** '88, **Reed Carroll**, and **Mark Nassi**, MBA '91, plus my dad, **John Clary** '59, MFS '61. **James Johnson**, **John Palphreyman**, **Colin Bryar**, ME I '90, **John Garbarino**, ME I '90, **Himanshu Goodluck**, **Walker Bowman** '78 (my boss at the time!), **Jim Schneider** '87, **Scott Rice** '90, MS Ag '91, **Bill Davidson** '90, ME M '92, and **Chris Bourque** '91. Also in January the Air Force decided to promote me to major, but despite the fact that I loved flying the A-10 Warthog and teaching new pilots to fly the jet at our 'schoolhouse' here in Tucson, I decided later in the year to leave the service and try to settle down after seven moves through the 90s! 2001 saw me actually leave active duty in mid-March, but I get to have my cake and eat it too. I'm still a major in the Air Force Reserve, flying and teaching in the A-10, and as I write will start to fly for Southwest Airlines very shortly as a first officer. Martina and I and our two dogs and horses will stay in Arizona, where I hope we'll stay long enough to actually grow roots. We have plenty of room for visitors. Our address/e-mail: Ed and Martina Clary, 10237 E. Essex Village Dr., Tucson, AZ 85748 ([edclary@earthlink.net](mailto:edclary@earthlink.net))."♦

**Ili Zherka** writes that he and wife Linda had their second child, Hana, in May 2000.

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She joins Alek, now 4 years old, as their greatest joy. The Zherkas still live in the DC area, where he is president of the National Albanian American Council (NAAC). NAAC is an advocacy organization that focuses on US Balkan policy and administers fellowship and humanitarian programs. With the continuing violence and upheaval in the Balkans, he says he has his hands full, to say the least.

**Jayne Yoon** dropped a line to say the 233 Linden gals are still very much in touch,

## “Peter Pruyn is in training to be a space shuttle systems and simulation instructor.”

ALISA GILHOOLEY '90

although they live in three different states. **Sherri Bredenberg** Hostage, BS HE '91, lives in Boston; **Marni Hochman** lives and works in NYC; **Lisa Reittinger** Sachse lives in Laguna Beach; and **Jonna Anderson** married her high school sweetheart in June 2000. As for Jayne, she moved back to NYC from San Francisco with her fiancé. She worked for Gap Inc. in San Fran for five years and is now a senior buyer for Brooks Brothers. You can drop her a line to say hello at [jyoon@brooksbrothers.com](mailto:jyoon@brooksbrothers.com).

Other '89ers in the news: **Stephen B. Maebius**, a member of the intellectual property department in Foley & Lardner's Washington, DC, office, has been elected to partnership in the firm. **Mark Fornasiero** writes proudly of “RoadLink USA,” a company he spent two years creating, and of which he is now senior vice president and member of the board of directors. RoadLink USA is the first national company in the intermodal trucking industry (focusing on the logistics of storing and trucking containers that come off container ships and trains at railheads, and getting the containers to the customer). He formed the company by simultaneously purchasing seven regional companies from around the US.

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We begin this column with a toast to the Class of 1990. What to drink, you ask? Your classmates have plenty to offer.

In late January, **Kevin Kozak** was preparing to bottle the wine he began creating last sum-

mer at his San Diego home. A photograph of his “production floor”—complete with wine racks he built and decorated with vine clippings suspended from the ceiling (along with a baby-jogger)—reveals that he has thrown himself wholeheartedly into the endeavor. **Theodore Endreny**, a professor at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, also should have a bottle or two to share. He visited the California wine country and returned East with a case of wine

courtesy of **Eric Sussman**, BS Ag '92, vintner for Dehlinger Winery on the Russian River. Theodore has plenty of blessings to drink to: he is married to **Anna (Henderson)**, MA INT '91, they are parents of 2-year-old Sierra, and both completed doctorates in 1999, Anna in education from Columbia and Theodore in engineering from Princeton. **Catherine Schenck**-Yglesias recently raised a glass with Cornell alums. She ran into **Keith Crusan** '91, BS Hotel '94, at the Buckhead Ritz-Carlton in Atlanta during a cognac tasting event, and had drinks at the Grand Hyatt with **Peter Rumsey** and wife Kathy when they visited from Rhode Island. Having finished a post-graduate fellowship at CDC in Atlanta, Kathy joined JHPIEGO in Baltimore early this year as evaluation advisor, information systems. I may need a drink or two myself to make sense of these acronyms!

Now that we've thrown back a few, perhaps it will be less painful to discuss the state of our economy. Many classmates (including me) make a living in the financial services arena. Here's to a vastly improved market condition by the time this column goes to press! I'm sure **Patrick Dowden** would drink to that. He is a financial advisor for Prudential Securities in Garden City, NY. **Dominic Castronovo** is a financial service representative for MetLife Financial Services in Bloomfield, NJ. **Austin McClintock**, who was married to Tiverton Smith in October 2000, is the president of IBEX Capital Markets, an institutional asset management and finance company in Boston. **Peter Thauer** was married last October as well, to Elizabeth Hall, and is a vice president of corporate finance at Chase Securities in New York. Also in NYC, **James Berner** works at Deutsche Bank as an associate and might be heard calling “Hey, beer man” at baseball games with **Doug** and **April Brasher Burtnick** '89. **Mary Matyas** is sales development director for American Express. **Patricia Villacis** Coronado has taken a new position as public equity analyst at Bowman Capital, a technology investment firm based in Silicon Valley specializing in public and private growth companies. **Jonathan Halpern** is

now vice president of business development for Newtech Capital, which creates non-dilutive capital through operation of six certified capital companies in four states. Feeling buzzed yet?

Do you think there's a bartender (far) east of Ithaca that knows how to mix Combats? **Jeffrey Kennedy** left a position at Enron in Beijing, China, to join McKinsey & Company in Shanghai. Jeff is looking for classmates in the Shanghai/Beijing area; contact your friendly class correspondent so he doesn't have to celebrate the Spirit of Zinck's alone! Also on Jeff's side of the globe: **John Cayer** and family have made a leap from Whitefish Bay, WI, to Yokohama, Japan. John will assume the role of marketing director for Japan SC Johnson. Perhaps John can reminisce about Cornell over sake or Sapporo with **Sean Williams**. Sean resides in Tokyo and is a vice president at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter (Tokyo), working on Morgan Stanley Real Estate Fund acquisitions. Sean reports that he has seen **John Reed** and **Nicola Jackson** in Tokyo as well. We also received word that **Steve Haggerty** is currently in Hong Kong.

Also residing in lands where Budweiser is a pricey delicacy, **Susan Rand** Thompson and husband Bill are on a three-year assignment in Kerteh, Malaysia; they are both chemical engineers with the task of starting up a new petrochemical plant. **Kavin Bloomer**, MPS HA '90, makes his home in Bangkok, Thailand, and has a new job: senior asset manager with Archer Group, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Goldman Sachs. Kavin says that he often “connects with **Ned** (Edward E.) **Brown**, MPS HA '90, on the beaches of Samoa via Internet.” **Rachel Greenblatt** and husband **James Appelbaum**, JD '90, reside in Jerusalem, Israel. Rachel is working on a doctorate in Jewish History at The Hebrew U. of Jerusalem. **Julian Ha**, who flew in from London to attend Reunion, has been based in England for the past two years, first as a lawyer and more recently as a venture capitalist. His firm, DDL, invests in seed-stage opportunities. Several classmates have returned to the US after stints overseas. **Jocelyn Giezendanner** Lofstrom moved to San Diego from Naples, Italy. After 3-1/2 years working at the Nestlé worldwide headquarters in Switzerland, **Elizabeth De la Peña** has returned to the US corporate office in Glendale, CA, and is now manager of succession planning for the organization. She adds that **Ruby Panga** and **Damon Johnson** were married in September 1999.

Several classmates have achieved career milestones that merit cracking open a bottle or two of Dom Perignon. On January 1 of this year, **Nicholas Lowry** became president of Swann Auction Galleries in New York. With this appointment, he became the youngest New York auction house president and assumed the day-to-day management of the company. Swann Auction Galleries was founded in 1941 with a focus on rare books, and today also offers works of art on paper, photographs, vintage posters, autographs, manuscripts, maps, and atlases, in 40 sales annually.



Nicholas retains his duties as principal auctioneer and director of the poster department, which he transformed into a thriving and innovative part of Swann's business upon joining in 1995. Previously, Nicholas had lived in Prague for four years after graduation from Cornell, working as an English teacher, radio announcer, and journalist. Nicholas said, "I hope to influence the collecting world by making Swann accessible to both amateur and experienced collectors alike."

After all this giddy libation-celebration, I may be in need of some medical attention! **David Healy** is nearly there. After five years in the Marine Corps, he switched gears and went to medical school, and is now doing a surgery internship as a Navy doctor in San Diego. He adds that **Duane Belongie** is a third-year med student in Minnesota. While **Wendy Snyder's** specialty may not help me immediately, she too is a classmate in medicine, a pediatrician with Promedica Health Group in Buffalo. She was married last fall to Ryan Gellman. **Glenn Bulan** is a practicing pediatric ophthalmologist in Providence, R.I. **David Herold**, who recently road-tripped through California with **Dan Levine** and **Robert Weill**, began a position in private practice as staff radiation oncologist at Jupiter Hospital in South Florida. **Laura Calvert Richardson** doesn't practice medicine, but she knows how to describe it. She's a medical writer at Pharmanet in Princeton, NJ. In a completely unrelated but fascinating story, **Peter Pruyn**, MS '92, is currently in training to be a space shuttle systems and simulation instructor at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

I'm still waiting to hear from the Donlon crew with whom I killed many a keg playing Whales Tales. Won't you, and all of you out there, e-mail me your news! In the meantime—Skoal! Salud! L'chaim, slainte, cheers, and here's mud in your eye! ♦ **Alisa "Gil" Gilhooley**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, AlisaGil@aol.com; **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; e-mail, clm42@cornell.edu; **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com.



This is it! After five years, you are reading my last column! It has been a pleasure and fun to keep you updated along with my partner, Linda. If you have sent news that doesn't appear here, send the information to the new correspondents. There just may not have been enough room in this column, and we don't want to leave you out.

For this column, I received more e-mail than ever. The e-mails are just cut and pasted into this article, making it a true class effort.

**Joshua Berman** writes that he was married in New York City in May 2000 to **Amy Kroe** '94. "Both of her parents are Cornell grads, too. Groomsmen included **Alan Rosenthal** '92 and **David Eichler** '92. Also in attendance were **Ted Russell** and **Jana (Swanson)** '92. I'm currently still working at

the US Attorney's Office, Southern District of New York, Criminal Division, where I have been for four years. Just tried a major RICO murder case with **Daniel Gitner** '92."

**Howard Markus** writes, "**Adrienne (Freed)** and I had a son, Jeremy Ethan, born in July 2000. Adrienne was working as a media planner and buyer at an advertising agency (Eric Mower & Associates), but resigned so that she could stay at home with Jeremy. I am a psychologist and the associate training director of clinical psychology in the psychiatry department at the U. of Rochester Medical Center." **Debbie Etelson** Mayblum wrote, "My husband Adam and I are delighted to announce the birth of our son Ethan, who was born on Dec. 11, '00. I am currently a pediatrician in Westchester and an assistant professor at New York Medical College."

**Rob Williams** writes, "I work as an editor in the equity research department of Lehman Brothers Inc., an investment bank headquartered in New York. I had been a business reporter and editor for about eight years, working in Budapest, Hungary, Mexico City, Washington, DC, and New York. My fiancée and I live in Brooklyn." Rob sent the following updates on fellow Cornellians: **Chris Ruggio** has lived in London for about seven years working for Accenture (formerly named Andersen Consulting). He was married last year to Jackie Booth. **Stephen Dyott** now works for Pfizer after getting an MBA at Yale; he was married last year in a great ceremony on Shelter Island. **Jason Foehrenbach** works for Computer Associates at its Long Island headquarters; he and wife Lesley had their first baby girl, Samantha Rose, last year. **Jeff Goodman** is a hotelier who works for Morton's of Chicago in mid-town Manhattan. **Dan Jones** got his MBA at U. of Chicago and does computer consulting in Washington, DC. **Kris Maher** works in editorial at *The Wall Street Journal* in New York. And **Sam Fineman** is a lawyer in Philadelphia; he used to write the "Quid Rides" column for *The Cornell Daily Sun*.

**Shelly Hood Briskin** juggled the keyboard and a baby to write this: "Just thought I would update classmates on our new future Cornellian! **Seth** and I had a baby girl, Emma Evelyn, on Oct. 7, '00. We are looking forward to introducing her to the sights, sounds, and faces of Cornell!"

The final e-mail came from **Ernie Joynt**. He wrote, "Well, for those I have been remiss in updating, I have recently moved (again). I bought a condo in Denver at the end of February and am trying to settle into the idea of having my own place. I am still doing systems and network support for the US Antarctic Program's research ships. (I'm actually in the South Atlantic on one of the ships now.) I'm spending four to six months a year on the ships, which means lots of travel. The up side of this is all the places I've been getting to. So far in the last few months it's been New Zealand, Tasmania, South Africa, and Chile."

**Jason Feinsmith** wrote, "A ton of stuff has happened. I finished my MBA and MEng degrees at Stanford on Dec. 14, '00. Eleven

days later (yes, Christmas Day, or as we say, the 4th day of Hanukkah) my wife **Elana (Adleman)** '89 gave birth to our first child, a boy named Ari Benjamin. Proud dad that I am, you can see his pictures at [www.fein.smith.com/ari](http://www.fein.smith.com/ari). Given the fortunate timing, I decided to take off about four months to be a dad full-time, and I am glad we could all take that time to be together. Finally, with ants in my pants, I started a software company with a friend in mid-April. We hope for the best." Side note, Elana was one of our RAs on the fourth floor of Donlon our freshman year. Congratulations!

**Sunish and Chiara Shah** wrote, "Our biggest news is the birth of our son Kiran in July of 2000. Chiara started a new business around that time; she's drying wedding bouquets and framing them with wedding keepsakes in shadow boxes. Any classmates planning a wedding in the NYC/Philly area should check out her website at [www.memoriesbychiara.com](http://www.memoriesbychiara.com). She also custom designs memory shadow boxes for babies, graduations, anniversaries, and other special events. Sunish continues to work in the telecommunications industry, but is now enjoying spending time with the new baby while working out of our brand new home in Monmouth County, NJ."

From the *New York Times* comes this announcement. **Melissa Muller** Rayworth and Edward Mason Anthony IV were married at the Heinz Memorial Chapel of the U. of Pittsburgh. The couple works for The Associated Press in New York, where the bride is an administrative assistant and the bridegroom is a national correspondent. In July he will go to the agency's Beijing bureau as a correspondent. Melissa is also an actress who has appeared in Off Broadway, Off Off Broadway, television, and film productions. She graduated from Cornell and studied acting at the School for Film and Television in New York. Her husband graduated from Pennsylvania State U.

Have you all seen **Kate Snow** on CNN? She is terrific, and she is one of your classmates. If you haven't seen her reporting, you really should tune in. Only watch her reports, though. After all, since I work for Fox, I shouldn't tell you to watch the competition at all! As I conclude my stint as class correspondent, I am still the chief meteorologist at FOX 25 News in Boston. We are now doing an early evening newscast, as well as the 10 p.m. one-hour news. If you're ever in town, check us out. I'd be glad to show you around the studios in Dedham as well.

If we don't talk again soon, good luck to all of you. ♦ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 25 Fox Dr., Dedham, MA 02027-9125; e-mail, [KPL6@cornell.edu](mailto:KPL6@cornell.edu); **Linda Moerck Cisz**, 2 Susan Dr., Northport, NY 11768; e-mail, [cisz\\_mark@jpmorgan.com](mailto:cisz_mark@jpmorgan.com).



I hope that while you are reading this column you are enjoying a beautiful summer day. As I write, spring is getting into full gear and the tulips have just begun to bloom. Lots of good news to report (in addi-



tion to the weather!), so here it goes. First, some wedding news. **Andrea Del Duca** Cohane writes that she married Bill Cohane on Feb. 10 in Palm Beach, FL, at the Breakers Hotel. **Danielle DeMaio** was Andrea's maid of honor. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Cheryl Knopp**, **Lisa Slow**, **Lynne Strasfeld**, **Ken**, JD '96, and **Lisa Chen Potash**, **Lisa Lederman**, **Vicki Gyimesi** Heskett, and **Adam Kaufmann** '87. Andrea notes that in order to attend the wedding, Lisa and Ken Potash had to pull themselves away from their new baby girl, Isabelle Jane, who was born in October 2000.

On June 4, '00, **Mark Bailen** married Jessica Rosenworcel at the Lord Thompson Manor, a historic house in Thompson, CT. Mark works as an associate in Washington, DC, at the law firm of Baker & Hostetler. **Erwin Bulan** married Jeanine Basmajian in Hopewell Junction, NY, on May 28, '00. Erwin is a resident in plastic surgery at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, DC. **Penelope Graboys** married **Patrick Blair** '93 on June 18, '00 in Lenox, MA. After graduating from Georgetown Law, Penelope now practices at Clifford Chance Rogers and Wells in New York City. On Oct. 22, '00, **Sonia Lassister** married James Shelton III in Washington, DC. Sonia is a PhD candidate in sociology at Duke U. and is working in New York on her dissertation, which compares the academic successes of African-American middle school students from differing socioeconomic backgrounds. Prior to working on her PhD, Sonia earned a master's degree in sociology, also from Duke.

On Sept. 17, '00, **Kevin Drumm** married Susan Wempa in Nantucket, MA. Kevin received his law degree from Harvard and is an investment banker at Goldman, Sachs & Company in New York. On Oct. 9, '00, **Bettina Panahon** married Geoffrey Burker in Buffalo, NY. Both Bettina and Geoffrey are M&T Bank assistant vice presidents.

Next, some new (and not so new) baby news. **Alyssa Cohen** Goldman and husband David had a baby boy, Ari Samuel, on Mar. 27, '00. Alyssa and David live in New Rochelle, NY, where Alyssa is taking a break from being

a speech language pathologist to be a full-time mom. **Elisabeth Krell** Auliano and husband Mario welcomed their second daughter, Nicole, last April 14. Elisabeth writes that her interior design magazine is doing very well through its third year (congratulations!). **Scott Goldstein** and wife Suzy had son Joshua, born Sept. 5, '00. Scott recently completed an ophthalmology residency at the U. of Pennsylvania and started a two-year ophthalmic plastic and reconstructive surgery fellowship at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. **Steven Roosa's** son, Zachary James, was born on Mar. 12, '00. Steven and his family live in Medford, NJ; he is a trial attorney with White and Williams LLP. On Aug. 31, '00, **Eric '97** and **Tahl Ben-Yehuda Saidel** had a daughter, Eliana Dora.

On the graduate school front, **Adrien Kant** earned a doctorate in medical sciences last year from Albany Medical School and began her residency in general surgery at Wayne State U. in Detroit. Previously, Adrien earned a master's from Boston U. school of medicine. **Patricia Santiago** graduated last June with a specialty in obstetrics and gynecology. Patricia lives in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

In career and other news, **Sharon Boyle** recently bought her first home in Austin, TX, where she works for Dell as a production control senior manager. **Gina Johnson** recently founded an Internet company, RosePlace.com, an online resource for elder care. Gina lives in San Francisco, CA.

Please make sure to use e-mail to provide Renée and me with your most updated news. Also, let us know what's going on with classmates that you keep in touch with. We are eager for news, so keep us posted. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 6114 Temple St., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, [Debbie\\_Feinstein@yahoo.com](mailto:Debbie_Feinstein@yahoo.com); **Renée A. Hunter** Toth, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, [rah24@cornell.edu](mailto:rah24@cornell.edu).

**93** We hope you're all enjoying your summer as the Class of 2005 is preparing to head up to Ithaca to begin their experience at Cornell. Believe it or not, our 10th Reunion is now less than two years away. We

hope that many of you are able to make it for this always great weekend.

Those of you who do make it to reunion will find that many more of your classmates are now married. Recent weddings include **Kimberly Bowler**, who married Mark Avitabile. The couple now lives in Durham, NC. **Juliette Boone**, MMH '97, married **John Helson, MBA '97**, in May 2000 at their home in Colorado Springs. Juliette is currently teaching on an adjunct basis at the U. of Denver's School of Hotel Restaurant and Tourism Management. Juliette writes that it is "great to be back on a college campus." Also tying the knot are **Ellen Ho** and **Steven Ongchin '91**. Ellen is working in San Francisco for GAP Inc. as a project designer for international store design. November 2000 saw the marriage of **Anastasia Malacos** to Kevin LaFollette. Fellow Cornellians attending were **Claudia M. Hollis '94**, **E. J. Howard**, **Melisa Sepe '94**, **Caroline Feldkamp '95**, **Chris Beard '96**, and **Kristen Blanchard '94**. Anastasia is now living "in the 'burbs" in Larchmont, NY, but still works in Manhattan at the Council on Foreign Relations. **Michelle Poris** married Lee Bowbeer last summer. Earlier last year Michelle completed her PhD in developmental psychology from the U. of Michigan. Michelle and Lee now live in Stamford, CT, where Michelle works as a research manager at Yankelovich Partners.

**Christopher Miller** writes that he's working for Draper Atlantic, a venture capital firm in Reston, VA. After business school, Christopher took a two-month break to travel through six countries in Africa. The highlights of his trip were a successful climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro and time in the Botswana bush.

Also relocating are **Melissa Hart Moss**, JD '97, and husband **David, JD '96**. Melissa and David now live in Boston, where Melissa works for the Boston office of Greenberg Traurig LLP as a litigation associate. **Nihal El Rayess** writes that she's moved back to New York City after graduating from UTSW last year with her master's in biomedical communication (medical illustration). **Tamar Dolgen** has taken up residence in Mexico as the marketing manager for Hot Wheels at Mattel Mexico. Tamar made it up to NYC for a visit and saw old Cornell friends **Stacey Schwartz** (taking time off from her law firm to clerk for a judge), **Terry Kind**, **Larisa Shlahet**, and **Terry Newman**. Stacey Schwartz also wrote in to tell us about the marriage of **Sima Asad** to Maq Dood Ali.

**Deborah Kump** reports that she started a new job teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grade science in the same district as her husband Doug Oase. She also writes that they adopted two Siberian huskies. **Amanda Cramer** finished her second harvest season in the California wine industry and is now packing up her experience and heading Down Under to work the vintage at a winery in McLauren Vale, South Australia. **Grace Naing** finished her family practice residency last June and is now working as an integrative medicine

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physician in Pottstown, PA.

Any of you out there who complain about your commute should think about what **Kate Donis**, DVM '97, does to get to work, a 4-1/2-hour (no that's not a typo) commute each way. That's the price she had to pay for buying a house in the "beautiful North Country of New York." She works five nights in a row and then is off for nine. Most of Kate's free days are spent at Whiteface Mountain, a short drive from her new home. Kate is working as an emergency veterinarian at The Veterinarian Emergency Group in White Plains, NY.

**Karen Kalista-Vinci** writes that she is now teaching social work at Shepherd College in West Virginia. She is also continuing to provide mental health services to women in jail. **Susan Kim** reports that after seven years she is still in the San Francisco Bay Area, where she is vice president of operations for San Francisco Digital Studio. **Valerie Silensky** has returned from her stint in the Peace Corps. She is now a US Government agent with the Department of Labor in Washington, DC. **Constance Kim** reports that she is going through her "treacherous first year of law school and enjoying it as much as living in San Francisco!" Constance notes that **Joelle Tessler** is working as an e-commerce reporter for the *San Jose Mercury News*, **Ben Read** is a PhD student in Chinese studies and working on his research in China, and **Rizlan Bencheikh-Latmani** is working on her PhD dissertation in civil engineering at Stanford. ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@kenyon.com; **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

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We enter the warm summer months with an amazing assortment of news. **Roxana Cantarovi** is still living in Argentina and now has a daughter. Tamara Yael Grinberg was born Apr. 27, '00. Roxana notes, "My husband Walter and I are still amazed by her." She encourages classmates to write to her at rmc5@cornell.edu.

**Brandon Bigelow** reports that **Keith Barton** and wife Jill had son William in the fall of 1999. Brandon jokingly reports that "he is the best looking baby I have ever seen, which just goes to show how strong his mother's genes must be." Brandon also notes that **Adam Burks** married Samantha Livesay, a native of England, in an August 2000 Lake Tahoe ceremony. **Mark Antholt** ME E '95, attended, as did **Dennis Costello** and **Bill Nahmias** '95, BA '99. By the time you read this, Brandon will have just finished up his third year of law school and his stint as editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*.

**Brian Monroe** put everything he learned in ILR to good use and is now an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Newark, NJ. Not only was Brian lucky enough to attend the Super Bowl in Tampa last January, but he ran into **Baldwin Sterling**, **Calvin Gladney**, and **Aisha White**

'96 while he was there!

**Kevin Touchette** received his PhD from the U. of Missouri in swine nutrition and is now working as an animal nutritionist for Merrick's Inc. in central Wisconsin. Kevin would love to hear from fellow Cornellians in Wisconsin; contact him at ktouchette@merricks.com.

Class Secretary **Mike Rapolas** reminds us that class officers have news, too. Mike reports, "Bowling is still my life"; not only does he bowl in three leagues himself, but he also coaches children and adults, ages 5-20. Mike also manages to work as a financial controller at Merrill Lynch in Somerset, NJ, and is a candidate for the CFA designation. **Sue Guerrero** is pursuing her MBA at New York U. while working as the director of marketing at Review.com, a division of the *Princeton Review*. At the Yale school of management, **Melissa Unemori** Hampe reports that she is not the only member of the class of '94 who has decided to go for an MBA. In addition to Melissa, **Martin Naley**, **Percival Barretto-Ko**, **Sharon Laemle**, and **Daniel Lockwood** are all halfway through Yale's program. **Abhinov Singh** has similar news from the U. of Chicago Graduate School of Business. His classmates there include **Catherine Kwong** '95, BA '94, **Luca Bozzo**, **Scott Beicke** '97, and **Edward Watson** '96; in all, there are 25 Cornellians in the program.

Some of the world travelers among us are putting down roots. **Monica S. Flores** has settled her peripatetic ways and now works as a Web developer in the San Francisco Bay Area. For two years she traveled around the globe, and visited 35 countries on behalf of the Odyssey World Trek for Service and Education, www.worldtrak.org. Meanwhile, **Michele Prenoveau** has returned to NYC from London and is now working for the Internet consulting firm Viant. She's not too settled in though; in early 2001, she visited her brother in Australia. She's also joined **Leslie Dober** on a road trip to visit **Colleen Campbell-Fox**, DVM '98, her husband **Andy** '95, and assorted pets in Virginia.

**Karlene Rogers** currently practices commercial litigation at the Stamford, CT, office of Kelley Drye & Warren LLP. Kelly enjoys a reverse commute from her new digs in Harlem, NY. She also reports hanging out with classmates **Carmen Vasquez**, **Marisol Matos**, and **Hutton John. Ramona Connors** has parlayed her experience as a former director of Akwe:kon into several positions at Washington U. in St. Louis, MO. Her work in developing American Indian recruitment and retention plans for Washington U.'s office of undergraduate admissions, law school, and the George Warren Brown School of Social Work led to a recent promotion to assistant director for admissions at the social work school.

**Jonathan Oblak**, JD '99, was smart to stick around at Cornell to get his JD; it was there he met his bride, **Alexandra Cohen**, JD '99. The pair were married in Ithaca. From the *New York Times* wedding announcements, **Robert A. Schwartz** married Erika Meisel last August. Robert is now doing his residency

in pathology at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston. **Jessica Leone** wrote about her September 2000 marriage to Todd Van Orsdel the old-fashioned way, which means we get to hear about classmates who attended. They include **Leslie Tax**, **Nicole Lingos**, **Nazlee Vahid-Savin**, **Jeff Geller**, **Leigh Dyson-Geller**, **Jackie (DeLuca)** and **Dick Emmet**, **Kelly (Hays)** and **Daniel L'Ecuyer**, **Jennifer Gonzales-Bousquet**, and **Genna Terranova** '99.

In the I-hope-our-classmates-aren't-dot-com-casualties department, we have several reports of classmates becoming leaders at technology companies. Things move so fast in this sector that I apologize in advance if any of this is out of date. In October 2000, **Brett Zucker** was named engagement director in the New York office of Iconix, a leading e-business solutions provider. In November, **Vance Huntley** became chief technology officer at theglobe.com. Vance rose through the ranks, having come on board in 1995 and contributing to software development while overseeing Web hosting. In 1997, he successfully restructured the company's software development unit.

This column must unfortunately end on a sad note. I couldn't have said it any better than **Nicole Vantuno**: "I hope we don't have this kind of class news again for a long time." Nicole reports that classmate **James K. Lee** succumbed to cancer on Feb. 7, '01. His obituary can be found at [www.nj.com/obits/ledger/index.ssf/obits/ledger/th114755.html](http://www.nj.com/obits/ledger/index.ssf/obits/ledger/th114755.html). If you wish to send a condolence card to his parents, the address is: Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Lee, 15 Lessing Rd., West Orange, NJ 07052.

We received more news than there is space in the last set of News and Dues forms, so if your information didn't make it in, be patient. And if your news from December 2000 is a little old, drop us a line to update it! ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, 1111A N. Taylor St., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Dika Lam**, 204 E. 90th St., #4-E, NYC 10128; e-mail, dikaesme@aol.com; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 19 Lapis Cir., West Orange, NJ 07052; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com.

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Can you believe that over a year has passed since our class reunion! It seems like only yesterday we were all making our travel arrangements, sending in deposits, and looking forward to seeing each other and Cornell after a five-year hiatus. I for one am already looking forward to our 10th Reunion, although the prospect of being four years older is not as enticing.

As it is summer, it seems only appropriate to start this round of news with weddings. **Will Berry** married Wendy Ernst last April. Will writes that he has known Wendy for ten years. "We occasionally exchanged letters and Christmas cards for the first eight, but she moved back to Seattle in 1998 and the rest is history." They enjoy swing and ballroom dancing and had the first dance at their wedding choreographed as a waltz routine, which was



great fun!

**Signe Freiberg** (swhitson@kidspace.org) married Richard Whitson on Sept. 2, '00 in the US Virgin Islands. In May, Signe attended the uber-Cornell wedding of **Sara Griffen** and **Andrew Hoofnagle**, along with classmates **Christine Dumas**, **Heather Moeder**, **Heather Andrysiak**, **Jessica Shevitz**, **Dana Roth**, **Jessica Wright**, **Stacia Voight Geib**, **Rob Hargreaves**, **Daniel Royalty**, **Jay Shimshack**, **Silas Martin**, **Becky Emerling '94**, **Sue Balet '93**, and **Barbara Ruhs**. **Jennifer Rein** married "the man of her dreams," Mark Goedecker, on Sept. 16, '00, at a wonderful wedding in Harrisburg, PA. Also married in September were fellow Medical school doctors **Nerissa Guballa** and **Timothy Dutta** at Tappan Hill in Tarrytown, NY. On Oct. 22, '00, **Lauren Blick** married Thomas Rotko in Syosset, NY. In November, **Alexandra (Bonney) '96** married **E. Timothy McAuliffe** in East Hampton, NY.

In December, **Greg Heilmann** married Kelly Raum in Palos Verdes, CA, at the Wayfarer's Chapel. Many Cornellians were in attendance, including: **Joseph Price**, MS Ag '98, **Norman "Holland" Foote**, **Ian Meisner '96**, **Nathan Brodeur '96**, **Scott Zuchorski '97**, **Jonathan Griffin '97**, **Jayson Papa '97**, and **Andy Fitzpatrick '97**. In addition to his wedding update, Greg adds that he is working in a director-level position at an Internet services firm in San Francisco, and Kelly just completed her RN degree. The pair recently bought a home near the San Leandro Marina and are finally settling down after a January honeymoon in Tahiti and Moorea. Just sneaking their nuptials before the end of 2000, **Steven Mumma** wed Tiffany Luthy on December 29 at Historic Strasburg Inn in Pennsylvania.

As for weddings in 2001, **Jordan Berman** married **Elizabeth Schepp '97** on January 13 at the Chizuk Amuno Congregation in Baltimore, MD. These two had a lovely article written about them in the *New York Times* weddings section the week following their wedding. And completing the wedding circuit for this go-round, **Brian Rose** sends word that he wed Caroline Leest at the Beth-El Congregation in Forth Worth, TX. Among the wedding guests were Cornellians **George Stark '66**, **Harlan Korenvaes '73**, **Staci Strobl**, and **Kent Womack, PhD '95**. The couple honeymooned in Venice, followed by a cruise of the Greek Islands.

Next up, news from our classmates in the military—such a nice and different surprise! **Phil Spiller Jr.**, ME C '96 (pdsflynavy@hotmail.com) is currently residing in Portland, ME, and works as a Navy pilot at Brunswick Naval Air Station. Phil recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment in Sicily and has flown missions in Israel, Germany, and Spain. **Adam Hayden** (aihayden@hotmail.com) is in his last year with the Army and beginning the job search (I hope by the time this news gets to print, you will be gainfully employed!). **Paul Terranova** finished Ranger School last spring and is now in Special Forces

training in the Army. **Stephen McKee**, ME C '96, left the army, married in May 2000, and relocated to Alaska. In South Carolina, Naval Captain **Christa Bowdish** coordinates flight operations of the seven Marine Corps and two Navy squadrons at MCAS and is the MAG 31 hurricane evacuation officer.

Okay, who's doing what in the academic world? **Jeffrey Diener** (dienerj@hotmail.com) is "finally finishing up" his JD/MBA at UCLA and has accepted a job with Latham and Watkins, where he will focus mainly on venture capital and other corporate work. **Dale Porter**, PhD '01 (dap3@cornell.edu) finished his PhD in physiology at Cornell in August 2000 and began a postdoctoral fellowship at the Dana-Farber Cancer Inst. at Harvard U., where he works on breast cancer research. **Michael Baroody** (mbaroody@psu.edu) is a resident at Penn State U. in plastic and reconstructive surgery. **T. Daniel Harrison** received his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (DO) from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) in June 2000 and now works as an intern at PCOM. And to finish out the graduate school news: **Julie Cheng** (jcheng0926@aol.com) is a pediatric resident at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

And this wouldn't be a class notes column without job updates. We are a class on the move! First up, **Lisa Micchelli** (micchellil@mvilleville.edu) writes, "I'm a teacher in a not-for-profit organization in the field of early childhood education. I love it! This January (2001) I'll be receiving my master's degree in ESL (English as a Second Language) with a focus on the teaching of poems, songs, and movement for children." **Steven Strell** reports: "I'm moving to Silicon Valley to work for Apple Computer. I've lived and gone to school on the East Coast all my life, so this is a major change of scenery. And no, the stock drop doesn't bother me, because I get my new options cheap."

**Rick (Richard E) Greenberg** (rfgreen73@aol.com) was recently promoted to senior development associate at Greenwich House, a nonprofit settlement in New York City. Also in NYC are **Caroline Fox** (cfox@aya.yale.edu) and spouse **David Shechter** (ds453@columbia.edu). Caroline is a corporate lawyer at Reboul, MacMurray, Hewitt, Maynard, and Kristol, and David is a PhD student in biochemistry at Columbia U. **Ilan Segal** (isegal@nyc.rr.com) is "back in the Big Apple" after a three-year stint in South America working for Starwood. Ilan reports that **Christos Seferiades** is now in Athens, Greece, after a few years in Zanzibar, and **Yaniv Blumenfeld** is happily married and living in the City (I assume you mean NYC). Side note: not being from Long Island or NYC, as a freshman I was initially confused as to which city people were talking about. There couldn't have been that many Philadelphians at Cornell, could there?

Back to business (get it?). **William "Trip" Rodgers** works as an equity research analyst for UBS Warburg in, where else, NYC. Trip went back to Cornell in October 2000 for an alumni wrestling golf tournament and "played some really bad golf in cold weather" with fel-

low wrestlers **Brent Choquette '98** and **Todd Laudenslager '94**.

Closing out this late summer's class notes column is the increasingly recurring and growing section on babies! Two more future Cornellians have entered the world. The first is Muammar Zahirulhoq of Malaysia, born August 18, and son of our classmate **Muammar Ariffin**. In Leonia, NJ, **Jeff** (jeffspeiser@aol.com) and **Julie Allen Speiser** welcomed baby Connor on January 9. Jeff has already christened Connor as Class of 2023!

A special thanks to our duespayers, especially those who recently joined. Without all of you, we wouldn't have as much room for our Class Notes. I hope you are all having a wonderful summer, wherever you are. Until next time! ♦ **Abra Benson**, 575 Brimhall St., Saint Paul, MN 55116; e-mail, amb8@cornell.edu; **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt 203, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu. Class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.



Yes, we all saw you—yes, you who are reading this column—doing the funky chicken on the Dunbar's jukebox just before you danced naked on the tables at the Palms at Reunion. But to find out if the incident in question made it into print, thus dashing your hopes of a presidential bid in 2004 (and something to make you the star of our 10th Reunion), you're going to have to bite your fingernails for another two months until the next magazine comes out. We did it just to torture you, specifically. Not really. The reason is that this particular column is being written, because of deadline, in April. So ... on to less scandalous topics.

At a birthday party this spring I bumped into **Clay Samford**, who told me if I put him in the column, as I threatened to, it would be his first appearance. So a rundown of the past five years: he's graduated from Stanford Law, clerked in Denver, and now is working for the Department of Justice in DC. Fellow ILR grad **Derek Shaffer** (who's also a Stanford Law grad) is in DC, too, clerking for Judge Douglas Ginsburg on the US Court of Appeals. **Elizabeth Rand** writes that she and **Becca Schader**, a writer-producer at HBO, hosted a "Sopranos" party with a ... um ... mob of Cornellians on the guest list: **Gail Rosenberg**, **John Tolpa**, JD '99, **Alex Tepper '97**, **Jamie Wiseman**, JD '99, and **Marc Levin '95**. Liz also says she caught up with **Jon Lowenhar** on his "NYC appearance." Liz is a lawyer at Chadbourne & Parke in New York City.

**Vivek Puri**, ME E '97, reports that he's an MBA student at the MIT Sloan School of Management, and going to school with loads of classmates from the Hill. This summer he's working for McKinsey in London. Speaking of MBAs, **Erica Siegel**, MPA '97, is currently trying to figure out how to survive in a city where having everything in the world delivered is "not" the norm. This summer she's leaving New York, aka "the City That Never Has to Schlep Its Drycleaning Home," and the



world of venture capital for Philadelphia and Wharton business school.

**Wedding Watch:** **Jennifer Winter** married Brian Persico on January 20 in Warwick, NY, with a reception at Florentine Gardens in Rivervale, NJ. Bridesmaids included **Erin Hovanec '96** and **Laura Mammina Nicholson**. Other Cornellians present were Laura's husband **Mark '94**, **Rachel Effron**, **Madlen Kadish**, **Ella Zalkind**, and **Kenny '99** and **Jami Gorman Schultz '97**. Jen and Brian met in law school at Catholic U. Brian is currently in the Air Force JAG, stationed outside of Raleigh, NC, while Jennifer is racking up the frequent flier miles commuting to DC for her job as a lawyer at Venable part of the week, and telecommuting from the couple's new home in Raleigh the rest.

**Wedding Two:** **Chizuru Kato** married Dr. Tetsuya Nakamoto on Thanksgiving Day 2000 (Nov. 23) at the Palace Hotel in Tokyo. **Amy Greenhouse** flew in from California for the festivities. Chizuru and her husband now live in Tokyo, and she commutes to Kyoto once a week via bullet trains for her job—teaching English classes at Kyoto Notre Dame Women's College. **Wedding Three:** **James Nessel** and **Dyana Faella**, who started dating freshman year, got married on July 14 in Rockland County, NY. Cornellians in attendance included **Alexis Farrell**, **Jessica Kaplan**, **Raissa Smorol**, **Nick Goldin**, **JD '99**, **Carrie Susser**, **Dan Loewy** and new wife **Jaimee Schreiber '98**, **Sonya Lee**, **Scott Goldsmith**, **JD '99**, **Andrew Rietbergen '97**, **John Rubino '95**, **MHA '98**, **Matthew Ginsburg**, **Jarett Gibson**, **Marc Saulsbury**, **Alli Santacroce '97**, and **Debra Plafker** (who received an offer for her new job teaching high school in Scarsdale via cell phone during the wedding festivities).

That's all the news, fit or otherwise, I've got to print. I won't say write soon... but you'd better! ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave. NW #218, Washington DC 20036; e-mail, [crubin@washingtonian.com](mailto:crubin@washingtonian.com); **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; e-mail, [slm1@cornell.edu](mailto:slm1@cornell.edu); and **Allie M. Cahill**, 519 Ninth St. Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, [Allie.Cahill@tvguide.com](mailto:Allie.Cahill@tvguide.com).

**97** I have lots of wedding news this month, so I'll start there. **Joseph Gaffney**, MS E '98, and **Angela McNally**, **Grad '97-98**, married in July 2000 and are living in Cambridge, MA. Joe, an engineer at MITRE Corp., reports Angela has promised to introduce him to a "life of culture." **Pamela Feliciano** married **Rick Colosimo**, **JD '97**, in July 2000. **Beth Rubenstein**, **Yulun Yang**, **Erica Siegel '96**, **MPA '97**, **Brandon Milhorn**, **JD '97**, **Mark Nance**, **JD '97**, and **Mike Princi**, **MBA '99**, were members of the wedding party. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Elsie Mao**, **Laurie Mandell**, **Adrienne Selan**, **Kristi Snyder**, **Shelley Tyler**, **Ross Goldstein '96**, and **Courtney Rubin '96**. Pamela is working toward her PhD in the department of developmental

biology at Stanford School of Medicine. She's also kept up with **Kathryn Boniti** Wallace and **Alyssa Goodman**. **Richard Vuduc** ([richie@cs.berkeley.edu](mailto:richie@cs.berkeley.edu)) officiated the marriage of **Yukari Matsuyama '98** and **Jordan Rickles '98** in July 2000; he saw **Gavin Tachibana** and **Brad Sherman '98**.

**Lisa Cinnamon** Freire has been working for Sodexo Marriott Services at America Online, where she opened two dining facilities last year. **Carl Keske** was promoted to Captain in the Army in February. He plans on leaving the military at the end of July and hopes to attend graduate school in the future. **Alexander Alday** ([AlexAlday@aol.com](mailto:AlexAlday@aol.com)) and wife Michelle purchased a townhouse in Malvern, PA. **Kara Salzillo** ([ksalzillo@brodeur.com](mailto:ksalzillo@brodeur.com)) is still living in Boston and working for Brodeur Worldwide, a public relations firm. Kara and her sister **Keri '96** see **Heather Mulcahy '96**, **Christina Hennington**, **Ryan Hoppe '96**, and **Juan Uribe '96** regularly, and keep in touch with **Susan Colvert**, **Heidi Reester**, **Amy Kornbluth**, and **Meghan Thompson** Fenn. **Codi Taft** ([coditaft@excite.com](mailto:coditaft@excite.com)) is also living in Boston, where she is a registered dietitian and last year was getting a master's in nutrition communications at Tufts U. Codi has seen **Sharon Orsini**, **Adina Abeles**, **Sarah Vareschi**, **Christina Uva**, **Megan Tice**, and **Stacy Chady**.

**Austin Ledger** planned to graduate from veterinary school at Texas A&M U. in May 2001; **Rachel Gardner** ([rbg3@cornell.edu](mailto:rbg3@cornell.edu)) is in the Vet school at Cornell. **Laura Barrantes** ([lmv11@cornell.edu](mailto:lmv11@cornell.edu)) started a master's program in college student personnel at the U. of Maryland last August. This past year, Laura advised the students involved in Student Entertainment Events (the concert commission of Maryland) and the students running Hoff Theater (similar to Cornell Cinema). She is enjoying the program and credits her experiences at Cornell Orientation for sparking her interest in the field. **Reuben Rosof** ([reubenrosf@hotmail.com](mailto:reubenrosf@hotmail.com)) graduated from Vanderbilt law school in May 2000 and is an attorney with Gardere, Wynne, Sewell in Houston, TX. Reuben went camping in the Canadian Rockies with **Josh Grossman** and **Hani Aldulaimi** last August. **Kara Bombach** ([kbombach@bu.edu](mailto:kbombach@bu.edu)) finished her second year of law school at Boston U., where she is also working toward a master's degree in International Relations. This summer, Kara is working at the Washington, DC, office of a large international law firm. Also at BU law school, **Melissa Toner** ([mtoner@bu.edu](mailto:mtoner@bu.edu)) planned on working for Cravath, Swaine and Moore in New York City after graduation this spring. Melissa has seen several former Cornell gymnastics teammates, including **Leighanne Jenkins**, **Kori Janicki '98**, **Jessica Wang '98**, and **Rebecca Churchill '98**. **Alan Yeung '96** ([ay16@cornell.edu](mailto:ay16@cornell.edu)) moved to Hong Kong in November 2000 to work as a registered foreign lawyer in Clifford Chance, Hong Kong.

**Brian Peiser** ([blp3@cornell.edu](mailto:blp3@cornell.edu)) started pursuing an MBA at the U. of Michigan last

year. Also at Michigan are **Tiffany Herrick '96**, **Tom Parker '95**, and **Greg Swender '94**. **Shaw Natan** ([snatan@nimbus.ocis.temple.edu](mailto:snatan@nimbus.ocis.temple.edu)) was finishing up medical school in Philadelphia this year and hoped to be in Philadelphia, Boston, or NYC for his residency. He attended the wedding of **Jon Goldstein** and Dani Toppins in Wisconsin and caught up with **Nick Petratos**, **Chris George**, and **Tom Farrell III '96**. Also in Philadelphia, **E. Marc Weideman** ([edm@dolphin.upenn.edu](mailto:edm@dolphin.upenn.edu)) was on track to finish his third year at the U. of Pennsylvania school of dental medicine this spring.

**Amanda Berke** ([amanda\\_berke@hotmail.com](mailto:amanda_berke@hotmail.com)), senior editor of several consumer magazines put out by Celebrity Style Inc., lives in NYC with roommate **David Williams '98**. **Utku Yurdak**, MS E '98 ([uy10@cornell.edu](mailto:uy10@cornell.edu)) has been consulting at First Manhattan Consulting Group. Utku saw **Emin Ozgur**, MS C '98, in London. **Jason Cohen** ([jason\\_cohen@rsc.com](mailto:jason_cohen@rsc.com)) is working in equity research involving pharmaceutical stocks. He's kept up with **Brett Kaplicer**, **Mark Noble '98**, and **Geoff Kirsch '98**. In December, **Heather Fiore** ([hef3@yahoo.com](mailto:hef3@yahoo.com)) was living with **Rob Unckless**, MS Ag '99, and working for the Rochester City School District as the school nutrition coordinator. Rob is a biology teacher in Penfield, NY. **Sandra Smith** ([sjs20@cornell.edu](mailto:sjs20@cornell.edu)) moved from Maryland to Corning, NY, last year to take a job as senior recruiter in the manufacturing and technology division of Corning Inc. Her husband Gary is working as a training consultant in project management and, as of November, was looking for property on Seneca Lake to start a vineyard. Meanwhile, after spending last summer working for Marriott in San Diego, **Leigh Hazlitt** Triner moved back to Upstate New York to help her family run Hazlitt 1852Vineyards.

In December, **Lina Betancourt** ([linab@thesquare.com](mailto:linab@thesquare.com)) was working as a marketing specialist at Trinity e-Ventures, founded by Trinity Industries. She traveled all over the world last year, including stops in India, China, Japan, Thailand, and Colombia. In January, **Christine Booss** ([cb30@cornell.edu](mailto:cb30@cornell.edu)) said she was back in Eugene, OR, where she is working for a small marketing communications firm and interviewing prospective Cornellians through the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Also in Oregon, **Rebecca Douglas** ([Beckulas11@netscape.net](mailto:Beckulas11@netscape.net)) is enjoying Portland, where she's worked for various environmental non-profit organizations on transportation and land use issues. She's also led trail crews and researched old-growth trees throughout

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Oregon and Washington, managing to get in lots of hiking, biking, dancing, and crafts. Rebecca has seen **Vanessa Margolis**, **Anne Krawic**, **Jenn Cramer**, and **Laura Burrows '94**. Meanwhile, **Ann Marimow** (amari.mow@hotmail.com) moved from New Hampshire to San Francisco, where she is a reporter in the Palo Alto bureau of the *San Jose Mercury News*. Ann lives down the street from **Ashley Cole**, who recently moved from NYC, and has seen **Julie Carson '98** and **Shannon Cadile**. Congratulations to **David Bashwiner**, who won the U. of Illinois 2000 Orchestral Composition Competition with his piece "Leda and the Swan." David is earning an advanced degree in music composition.

Our reunion is drawing near—update classmates on what you've been doing! New job, grad school, vacations, weddings, new arrivals. Have you taken a photo of Cornellians at a wedding, mini-reunion, or some other event? Send them to Class of '97 archivist **Lindsay Greenberg** (lindsay.greenberg@pfizer.com) to add them to the class archives! Send news to ❖ **Erica Broennle**, 425 N. First St., Apt. 1, Charlottesville, VA 22902; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

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Today's column is brought to you from Cornell Med by Doug's Fish Fry. **Matthew DiPaola** writes that last July, he and his brother **Christian DiPaola** and Cornell friends **Buck** (William B.) **Briggs '76** and **Kip Melstrom '99** took a day trip "back to our beloved Finger Lakes stamping grounds and completed the Fryathlon." Seems that these Doug's lovers decided to hit all four of the restaurants (in Cortland, Skaneateles, Mattydale, and DeWitt, NY) in one day. Says Matthew, "We did it... and survived. Needless to say, much food went down on that day." Congrats, guys!

I've heard from **Lindsay Lash**, who has changed jobs and is now working as a project engineer with Nabisco in Buffalo, NY. In nearby Syracuse, **Jennifer Woodard** just finished her MS in wildlife biology at SUNY (Environmental Science and Forestry). **Dominick Schirripa** has been accepted to the Benjamin Cardozo Law School—Yeshiva U. and moved to New York City to begin classes. Also in NYC, **Diedre Anglin** is in her third year of a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Fordham U., and **Arash Akhavan** is in his third year of medical school at Mount Sinai. **Jaimee Schreiber Loewy** also wrote from the Big Apple. She and **Dan '96** are looking forward to their first anniversary. Across the river at Rutgers, **Sam Pickett** writes that she recently made the Law Review! That's great!

**Jason Stoughton** is working as director of photography and film colorist at Roland House Inc. and is living in Arlington, VA. **Heather Ruebel** is currently in her junior year of veterinary school at the U. of Florida. **Andrea Garcia** is in a photojournalism graduate program at the U. of Texas in Austin and working on a thesis about the earthquake in Izmit, Turkey. **Kathryn Kennen** works as a

landscape architect for Design Workshop in Aspen, CO. She is creating responsible resort developments and sustainable designs, and skiing at least four days a week in Colorado powder. **Jennifer Hogan** writes that she's employed as an environmental specialist at SWCA Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Scottsdale, AZ, after getting her master's in environmental studies from Brown.

**Ivan Lai**, ME I '99, writes from Costa Mesa, CA, where he works for the Supply Chain and Operations Solutions Group of PricewaterhouseCoopers. **Christell Quinche** is in San Diego studying for a doctorate in clinical psychology, and **Sandra Irlen** is in Los Angeles. She was in Australia and Papua New Guinea over the summer, and "thankfully made it back alive after nearly drowning on a rafting trip down the North Johnston!" **Alison Drew** has started a PhD program at Berkeley in environmental science, and **Abraham Burickson** is in San Francisco working as a carpenter. **Kim Chan** is working part-time for the City of San Francisco's Dept. of Parking and Traffic, in addition to being a full-time graduate student at Berkeley. **Dory Schaeffer** is in San Francisco, working as a sales consultant for a textbook publisher and enjoying life. **Leah Pomeranz** lives in Los Angeles and works in public relations for tech companies. She said, "Zinck's L.A. was great! Thanks to everyone for turning out and having so much fun."

**Tess Gamboa** is living in Los Angeles after a stint in NYC, and works as a television producer in the entertainment industry. She traveled all over Europe last summer producing and shooting the first season of ABC's "The Mole," and hopes to do it again this year. **Kristin Arioli** is in Hollywood, where she recently completed her MA in art history at the U. of Southern California. She's working on her PhD and writes that she saw **Kate Temme**, **Trina Young**, **Hilary Joy**, **Abbe Pitera**, and **Kim Cobb '99** at a swim team reunion at **Mindy Stites** and **Peter Brown's** August 2000 wedding in Jackson, WY. (Congrats to Mindy and Peter!)

Speaking of weddings/births... so many of you have written with your engagement and pregnancy news! While I would love to share your happiness with our classmates immediately, *Cornell Magazine* policy says I can't write about it until it happens. My point? Please don't forget to tell us about the big events AFTER they occur!

**Henry Cortez** wrote from Washington State where he is working at General Mills as a food scientist. In Chicago, **Brian Sidlauskas** just started a PhD program at the U. of Chicago, where he's studying the evolution and biodiversity of freshwater fish in the Amazon and Orinoco. Nearby, in Evanston, **Walter Renfree** has started working at the consulting firm eLoyalty. **Meredith Branning** is also in Evanston, where she was recently promoted to director of operations for Levy Restaurants. **Daniel Scheiman** wrote from Indiana, where he has just started a PhD program in forestry and natural resources at Purdue U. **Sophie Shive** is back in school,

starting a PhD in finance at the U. of Michigan. Also in Ann Arbor is **Kara Lock**, who is in the MIS program there. ❖ **Molly Darnieder**, Director, Campus Information and Visitor Relations, 114 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; fax, (607) 255-5396; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

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"I run into Cornellians everywhere... on the subway, the street, next door to my apartment and by my office..."

Confessions from one **James Grady**, afflicted with the Big Red reality that whether your life is a highway, the T, the L, BART, the MTA, or the vengabus, you're gonna ride it all night long with someone from our omnipresent alma mater.

Mr. Grady, an Astoria resident and assistant manager of Fixed Income Trading at the TD Waterhouse Bond Desk, was reportedly last seen hosting a cookout for his West Coast friends **Ajay Dalvi** and **Ashish Vaidya**, along with the rest of the 2Gi and SWC crews. Ajay is livin' large over in the Valley of Silicon hopes and dreams, programming for Xilinx, along with my buddy **Restu Ismail '98**, ME E '99. He's also near Mr. Wit-a-Minute himself, the red-car dotting **Aris Samad-Yahaya** and newbie **Sasha Ziman**, who moved into an industrial loft in San Francisco's Mission District last year. Speaking of new horizons, newlyweds **Richard Larson** and **Carina Git Wong '97** tied the knot last year. Congrats! A self-proclaimed Bush voter (tsk-tsk), Rich has spied "lots of weird people in San Francisco" (but tends to overlook his own warped tendencies in the political arena). San Francisco architects! **Michael Knauff**, BArch '00, and **Carol Wilhelm** are building their own California dream, while fraternizing with college comrades **David Goodman**, BArch '01, **Jennifer Kao**, **Kathy Cogan**, **Chris King**, and **Portia Elmer '98**. Last year the couple took a trip back East to catch up with friends and colleagues **Luis Fernandez**, **Lynn Liao**, BArch '00, and **Eugene Colberg**.

The valley is jiving with **Amanda Westervelt** keeping up to tempo with the Prudence Risley Traveling Moonshine Orchestra, Cornell's premier jug band. One day Amanda will reunite the group for a long-awaited encore, but pre-coda won't quit her day jobs characteristic of the Jekyll-and-Hyde lifestyle. As Dr. Jekyll, she plays the role of a synthesis lead for the Applied Biosystems DNA, creating primers and probes for the oligo manufacturing pilot lab, while as Ms. Hyde, she's the one-woman-star of "zippertwink.com," fashioning wedding dresses, formal gear, and costumes as her prime synthetic creations. The entrepreneurial spirit seems contagious, with my college friend and fashion consultant **Sonia Cheng** recently initiating R101 (www.r101.org). The fruits of her labor grew from the insight that "it takes more than money and stock options to motivate my reason for waking up in the morning." Sonia and her co-founders, **Deidre Paknad** and **Virginia Dickson**, hope to arm the public sector with



eBusiness solutions already utilized in the corporate world, to help them realize their strategic goals. The spirit of innovation has spread to New York as well, where Astoria local **Carl Winter** kicks off his own K-12 math website in the hopes that he'll help lead education toward the tech revolution. He's been the world over in his career pursuits, hoppin' from Hollywood-Land to 'Cisco, and ending up in entirely different atmosphere at Planet ii in NYC and Boston. Started by **Lewis Cheng** and **Bellan Kong**, MIT '97, the Planet ii think tank is soliciting Cornellian brainwaves and involvement; if this sounds like your slice of pi, send your digits their way at [carlwinter@hotmail.com](mailto:carlwinter@hotmail.com).

The sun never sets for **Holly McNamara** and **Brian Siana**, residing in the vicinity of UC San Diego, where Holly graduated last summer equipped with her MS in Structural Engineering, while Brian continues his graduate studies in Astrophysics, researching ultra-luminous infrared galaxies (and we hope not snoozing through any more finals!). Rumor has it that Brian's college roommates **Matt DeMartino** and **Garth Weintraub '00** (also my freshman Sperry 4 neighbor) are sitting on the dock of the San Diego bay, wasting little time while satisfying requirements of the Navy ROTC program. Other Sperry 4ers dotting this California paradise include **Ben Farber** and **Lydia Wong**, who love the sans-storm weather as witnessed personally by **Yuree Whang**, **Amanda Geller**, ME I '00, and myself during New Year's 2001. Yuree has moved recently from her quiet little Schaumburg, IL, home to the bustling downtown of Chicago, where every night holds some new adventure for the gal who fuels the fast lane.

Back in September of 2000, life eased to a more sensible pace for **Vishal Gupta '99**, BS Eng '98, who married Mamta Bansal of Kotkapura, India. His wife practices medicine while the engineer works for Tycom Inc. in Ocean Township, NJ. Meanwhile, Jersey dweller **Michael Macrie** was promoted to director of strategic development of GS Technologies Inc. this past winter. His company specializes in virtual organizations and collaborative networks. A former Cornell baseball player, he's pretty much worked his tail off in the past year, while hitting all the bases cross-country visiting friends **Terry Corrodo** and **Dan Schubert**, and teammates **Nick Leopardi**, **Jack Franke '00**, **Kris Green '00**, **Matt Lefever '98**, **Doug Pritts '98**, and **Brian Williamson**.

Here in good ol' Beantown, Fenway Park is up and running for the season, and the stands are filling up with Cornellians as we root for our favorite "cursed" team. **Sudhir Gopal** may be cheering amid the sea of Sox fans when he's away from his work in information technology development at Raytheon Co., having completed his master's of information systems management at Carnegie Mellon last summer. "Here comes the bride" can certainly be heard above the din of "Take me out to the ball game" for **Tania Ashton**, who got married this past July and—last we

heard—had planned on going to grad school to study psychology in the fall. Meanwhile, in the anti-Hah-vaht section leers **Ben Krysiak**, creator of BYOBroadcast.com, which he runs along with Cornell alums **Brian Whittaker** and **Jeff Valentine '98**.

Hey there... didn't you go to Cornell? The last time I saw you was like, freshman year? At that frat party, right? Remember, we met through our friend's friend's sister's Kappa roommate. '99ers, no matter how far you may think you are from Cornell, we'll find you. Until our next meeting. ♦ **Melanie** "Snoopy Mel" **Arzt**, 47 Paulina St. #2, Somerville, MA 02144; e-mail, [snoopymel@hotmail.com](mailto:snoopymel@hotmail.com); **Jennifer Sheldon**, 436 Commercial St. #3, Boston, MA 02109; e-mail, [jks23@cornell.edu](mailto:jks23@cornell.edu); and **Jessica Smith**, 1507 20th St., NW, #4, Washington, DC 20007; e-mail, [jesssmith99@excite.com](mailto:jesssmith99@excite.com).



Ahhh. Summer. Need I say more? If you're anything like me, then you're a bona fide sun worshipper and hitting the beaches morning, noon, and night. Just one precaution: be wary of too many rays.

This time around, I thought we'd pay homage to those hardcore schoolaholics who are finishing up their first years in various academic disciplines. They've worked hard (partied hard) throughout the year and deserve some special recognition. So raise your glass to **Michelle Kecki**, who just finished her 1L at the Boston U. school of law, along with **Gigi Chang**, who is also in the area studying furiously at Harvard. **Brian Damiano** and **Stephanie Mah** are currently at Duke law. Brian reports that he's also caught up with **Christine Jensen**, who is working for Duke University Press.

Also down South is **Dana Kent** at Emory law school, while on the other coast, **Aaron Stites** is at the U. of Oregon. **Ashur Kalb** and **Andrew Brown** have been wreaking havoc (according to them) at Columbia law school in New York City. **William Norotsky** is close by, attending Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. Then there are those who couldn't get off the Hill. **Charline Wright** returned to Ithaca to attend Cornell Law, along with **Emanuel Tsourounis**. Good luck to everyone trying to make law review this summer.

Several of you are taking breathers this summer. **Sam Wu** attends medical school at Vanderbilt U. and claims that gross anatomy was the hardest class he's taken since "the famed BioGD 281 back on the Hill." **Tami Tiamfook** also completed gross anatomy at Harvard Medical School. (Gee, that must be some tough class!) She's also in the process of creating a program for teen girls, "Just for Girls: Health and Dance," to "promote self-esteem and to provide a forum for discussion." **Angela Penn** is at Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons. I wonder if she's jet-setting around the world right now like she did last summer when she went to Taiwan, Hawaii, Indonesia, and Hong Kong.

In Upstate NY, **Roman Shinder** attends Syracuse U. **Chad Nadler** is also in Syracuse

studying at Upstate Medical University. Chad mentions that he spent two weeks touring Israel last summer as part of the Birthright Israel program. **John S. Kim** is a first-year at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. **Thomas Dispenza** is there also, but studying medicine. He says that Pittsburgh is a "surprisingly beautiful city," but he still misses Ithaca, "especially Watermargin, Phi Sigma Pi, Louie's Lunch, State Street Diner, Home Dairy, and men's ice hockey at Lynah!" In NYC, **Felix Yang** attends Cornell's Weill Medical College and **Jennifer Wang** is at the New York U. school of medicine. **Allan Dias** is studying at Loyola U. Chicago Stritch School of Medicine and last, but certainly not least, **Cindy Katz** is at SUNY Downstate.

And let's not forget those animal doctors! **Ricardo Irizarry** is presently in Cornell's Vet school. He admits that he misses sunny Puerto Rico, but that he is also attending "the best vet school in the world." **Shelly Ernst** is studying at Iowa State U., while **Tanya Bork** reports that she is working hard at Kansas State U. college of veterinary medicine.

And of course we have master's upon master's candidates, as well as those who have already signed away seven years of their lives in pursuit of the coveted doctorate. **Linnea Carter** is attending Columbia U. in order to complete a master's in applied physiology and nutrition. **Kate MacKenzie** is also there getting her MS in nutrition and public health at Teachers College, and working on a dietetic internship at Columbia Presbyterian. Also at TC is **Alyssa Walk**, working toward her master's in English education. She taught eighth grade English at the Bank Street School during the fall. And her best friend, **Sara Mayer**, is now a graduate student in graphic communications at New York U. **Julie Nemecek** just finished the first year of a doctoral program in microbiology at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. She reports that **Jomar Ochoco** is also there, working toward a master's in electrical engineering; **Sabrina Siebert** is there, too, except that she's studying entomology. Julie also mentions that **Pati Kickland** is in her first year of law school at the U. of Minnesota.

In the Pennsylvania area, **Becky Avrin** is attending Penn State U. Before starting there in January, she completed an internship with the Student Conservation Assn. at the Squam Lakes Assn. in New Hampshire. **Max Dionisio** is a graduate student at the U. of Pennsylvania. He says he's been keeping in touch with **Paige Kalika** and **Gina Franco**, MA '00. **Katie Kadash** is also at U. of Penn in the school of engineering and applied science working on her PhD in bioengineering. **Azais Manalich-Elguea** is attending the U. of Pittsburgh and pursuing a master's in international affairs; next semester she will be studying in Brussels, Belgium.

**Tiffany Winslow** says she is "slip-sliding down the streets of Ithaca on my way to classes at Ithaca College earning my master's in sports psychology." She also says that **Julie Pranikoff**, **Amy Nuzzolese**, **Sarah Fogelman**, and **Cheryl MacKenzie** crashed with her last fall during Homecoming week-



end. **Anthony Pulido** has been studying math at Princeton U., while **Maggie Khalil** is in the master's of science in physical therapy program at Boston U.

Here's something fascinating! **Stephen Hudson** is doing graduate work at the U. of Washington in Seattle, but right now he is at the South Pole doing research in meteorology! **Stacey Trotter** is enrolled in the medical scientist training program at the U. of Virginia, working toward her doctorate. **Charles Lo** is also studying for his doctorate in biology at the U. of California, San Francisco. **Shaheen Azad** studies at the Cornell Institute of Public Affairs for a master's in public administration. **Dave "Chip" Chipurnoi** is also in the CIPA program and is simultaneously interning for Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton out of her Central New York office. He handles legislative research, constituent services, and event planning, and serves as a liaison to Cortland, Tioga, and Tompkins counties. I had the pleasure of partying with Chip in February up in C-town, and boy let me tell you, the rumors are true and he looks fabulous!

That's all for now. Keep those updates coming. Andrea and I have been inundated with them lately. ♦ **Sarah Striffler**, 124 E. 79th St., Apt 11D, NYC 10021; sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, 5 Rozlyn Court, Eatontown, NJ 07724; amc32@cornell.edu.

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The summer is starting. For many of you, that means finishing up your graduation celebrations, returning from traveling after graduation, and getting settled into your summer job before grad school or starting your job. And for some of you, let the job search begin! Now that we have all graduated and are moving on to our new adventures, we'd like to take a moment to remind you of some of the great memories of being a college student.

You might be a Cornell student if . . .

- 1) If you have ever price-shopped for Top Ramen noodles.
- 2) If you live in a house with three couches, none of which match.
- 3) If you consider mac-and-cheese a balanced meal.
- 4) If you have ever written a check (or Cornell carded) for 45 cents.
- 5) If you have ever seen two consecutive sunrises without sleeping.
- 6) If your underwear supply dictates the time between laundry loads.
- 7) If you average less than three hours of sleep a night.
- 8) If your trash is overflowing and your bank account isn't.
- 9) If you eat in the dining halls because you can Cornell card it.
- 10) If you are personally keeping Mama T's from bankruptcy.
- 11) If you wake up ten minutes before class.
- 12) If you carry less than a dollar on you at all times because that's all you have.
- 13) If you get more sleep in class than in your room.
- 14) If you made a run to Wegmans at a weird hour of the morning.

In any case, we're on to bigger opportunities, and the alumni class officers wish you the best!

Now we would like to pay tribute to some December graduates and let you know what they have been doing since the end of

last year. After majoring in music, **Alissa Roedig** is currently pursuing her studies in music and the flute. She is also working for African American Innovators LLC and Hesteria Records & Publishing Co., doing music business. **David Shapiro** worked all winter at The Lodge at Vail, CO, as an assistant concierge. After the snow melted in Colorado, David headed to New York City to join the analyst class at J. P. Morgan Chase. **Jim Chun Huang** is working at Prudential Investment as an analyst. He is also studying Japanese so that he can work in Japan one day.

Here are some updates from classmates who graduated in May. Class correspondent **Itai Dinour** will experience our country coast to coast with classmate **Lauren Drucker**. Afterwards, Itai is spending a month on the Mediterranean in Israel and Greece. **Laura Lipman** is working for Lehman Brothers in Chicago. **Melissa Brawerman** will be working for KPMG in NYC. **Robyn Eaton** is somewhere in NYC attending law school (one of the great schools in the Big Apple).

This month, class officer **Audra Lifson** moved to Richmond, VA, to start work with Capital One as a project manager. This was after an exciting summer of traveling with **Jessica Douglas** in Europe. Jessica is now starting work at the GAP Inc. in San Francisco! **Michael J. Hanson**, another class officer, has decided to stay at Cornell another year to get a master's of public administration. Co-president of the class, **Joanne Schleifman**, will attend Harvard law school in the fall. As she says, she'll be fund-raising for Cornell from the Harvard campus.

Again, a big congratulations to everyone for graduating. We can all call ourselves proud alumni now! Have a great summer! The big question now remains, "What are you doing in the months ahead?" The class correspondents want to hear from you so that we can publish all of your exciting news in the Class of 2001 Class Notes. E-mail us at any time. ♦ **Lauren Wallach**; e-mail, lew15@cornell.edu; **Itai Dinour**; e-mail, id22@cornell.edu; or try the class e-mail at classof2001@cornell.edu.

CVM

At the Annual Meeting of the College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association on Mar. 24, '01, during March Conference at the college, **Robert F. Kahrs**, DVM '54, PhD '65, presented the 2001 Salmon Award to **Robert B. Hillman**, DVM '55, MS Ag '61. The Salmon Award is named after the first recipient of the DVM degree in the US and at Cornell. Dr. Hillman, who is retired, continues to serve Cornell in an exemplary fashion, working on behalf of the college, hospital, and student body. After graduation, Dr. Hillman spent time in the Army Veterinary Corps and in private practice before joining the Ambulatory Clinic at Cornell in 1958. He remained an ambulatory clinician until his retirement in 1995. Dr. Hillman has made an incredible contribution to education at the CVM, teaching courses in large animal medicine, theriogenology, and

poisonous plants. To his credit, he was also a major contributor to clinical investigations involving mycotic placentitis, IBR, BVD, winter dysentery, and a multitude of reproductive disorders. He is a worldwide authority on bull stud herd health, and most recently has become a certified practitioner in veterinary acupuncture. Beverly Hillman presented the Salmon Award to her husband, who was speechless. Bob and Beverly have children Denley, **Alison '92**, and **Rob '95** (a third-year veterinary student at Cornell). Denley is married to Chad Hubbard and they have a 3-year-old daughter Kate. Portrait presentations for retiring faculty members Dr. Richard Jacobson, **Donald H. Lein**, DVM '57, and Dr. John Saida followed the Salmon Award.

Congratulations from the college . . . to Monica M. Morgan and **George V. McKinney**, DVM '41, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary on Apr. 19, '01. George and Monica were married while George was a veterinary student. Monica, a graduate of St. Mary's College of Nursing in Rochester, NY, was a nurse in Ithaca while George was a student. After graduation, Dr. and Mrs. McKinney moved to Spencerport, where George remains involved at McKinney Veterinary Hospital, which he owns. They have one son, Ralph, who is a psychologist in Minneapolis (PhD '73 from Texas Tech), a daughter-in-law, Barbara, and two grandchildren, Rachel and Cody. And to **Byron de la Varre**, DVM '90, and wife Tracy on the birth of their daughter Isabella Genevieve Knapp de la Varre. Genevieve joins 2-year-old brother Jean-Luc. Byron is the president-elect of the Chicago Veterinary Medical Assn. and very active lecturing locally, regionally, and nationally.

**Hayley Weston** Murphy, DVM '92, e-mails that she, her husband, and daughter Grace Elizabeth are living in and restoring a 280-year-old house in North Attleboro, MA. The house is coming along nicely, and Grace is the happiest of little kids, smiling and laughing the whole time! Hayley works exclusively in zoo medicine with Zoo New England, a non-profit corporation that runs two zoos in the metro Boston area—Franklin Park Zoo in Boston and Stone Zoo in Stoneham, MA. She was a presenter at NAVC in Florida and hopes to attend the AVMA convention in Massachusetts this summer. She and her family live with two dogs and two cats.

**Mara DiGrazia**, DVM '96, writes: "Hi, everybody! Hope you are all doing great! I have made a major career move in the vet world. I left my position at Bellerose Animal Hospital for bigger and better things a few miles down the road. I have accepted a position at New Hyde Park (and Garden City Park) Animal Hospital that includes a deal in partnership. I am very excited to start on April 2, but I will miss some very special people at Bellerose. I wish them all well and will treasure our good times forever. My new address: New Hyde Park Animal Hospital, 615 Jericho Tpk., New Hyde Park, NY 11040." ♦ **Tracey L. Brant '84**, College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401; e-mail, tb10@cornell.edu.



'17 MCE—**Thomson Yisheng Mao** of Beijing, China, 1989; vice chairman of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference; honorary president of China Assoc. of Science and Technology.

'20 BS HE—**Pearl Champlin** Mason (Mrs. Henry L.) of Arlington, VA, exact date unknown. Delta Delta Delta.

'23 BS Ag—**Marjorie Guggolz Zahn** (Mrs. George A. J.) of Pottstown, PA, formerly of Ottsville, October 12, 2000; retired attorney who practiced into her nineties; former president, Bronx Women's Bar Assoc.; active in civic and professional affairs.

'24—**Miriam McAllister** Hall (Mrs. Thomas L.) of Easton, MD, October 11, 2000; former high school teacher; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'26—**Elmer J. Gryson** of Bloomfield Hills, MI, October 9, 2000. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27, BS HE '28—**Bertha Patchett** Hillegas of Norwalk, CA, formerly of Downey, February 16, 2001.

'29, BS Ag '30—**Myron M. Fuerst** of Rhinebeck, NY, March 25, 2001; retired president and founder of Fuerst Brothers Inc., an agricultural equipment company; former president of Ankony Angus; active in civic, community, and professional affairs; lifetime member of the Cornell University Council; former vice-chairman of New York State College of Agriculture; active in alumni affairs.

'29 CE—**William B. McLean** of Lancaster, PA, exact date unknown. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29—**Will H. Rowand** of Sedona, AZ, February 21, 2001; engineer; retired vice president of Babcock & Wilcox; Newcomen Medal recipient; active in professional and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'29, EE '30—**John D. Russell** of Hendersonville, NC, February 7, 2001; retired vice president of Joy Manufacturing; inventor; active in professional affairs. Zeta Psi.

'29 BS HE—**Lillian Bennett** Spencer of West Melbourne, FL, formerly of Sebastian, March 3, 2001; retired teacher; active in religious affairs.

'31—**Sidney Goodman** of White Plains, NY, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'31—**Margaret Miller** Hodges (Mrs. Ivan D.) of Perry, NY, September 1, 2000.

'31 BME—**William F. Rountree Jr.** of

Austin, TX, February 2000.

'32 BS HE—**Arleeta Rannings** Korntheuer (Mrs. Otto) of Santa Barbara, CA, formerly of Port Chester, NY, February 16, 2001; retired social worker; active in artistic and community affairs.

'32 PhD—**George B. Saunders** of Vero Beach, FL, February 15, 2001; ornithologist; worked for U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Xi.

'32 MS—**Charles Sheer** of New York City, exact date unknown.

'33 MA—**Victor E. Minotti** of Potsdam, NY, June 8, 2000; retired prof. of social studies, Potsdam College; active in professional affairs.

'33—**Edward H. Pember** of Delmar, NY, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the May/June 2001 issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

'34, BS AE E '35—**Homer R. Geoffrion** of Indianapolis, IN, October 4, 2000; retired from Cincinnati Milacron.

'34 BA—**Max Isenbergh** of Sanbornville, NH, formerly of Washington, DC, March 10, 2001; retired government lawyer with the Atomic Energy Comm. and State Dept.; former prof. of law at U. of Maryland Law School, and visiting law professor at U. of Virginia, George Washington U., American U., and Yale U. Pi Lambda Phi.

'34—**Wescott W. Price Jr.** of Flintridge, CA, April 9, 2000. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'34 BS HE—**Pauline Keese** Wade (Mrs. Laut R.) of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Menlo Park, CA, March 2000. Delta Delta Delta.

'34 BA—**Jean Conner** Whipple of Venice, FL, formerly of Fairport, NY, March 2, 2001; retired admitting officer, Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'35, Chem E '36—**John H. Schmid** of Erie, PA, February 6, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'35 Vet—**Theodore M. Schoenfeld** of Brooklyn, NY, March 4, 2001.

'35, BA '36—**H. Davis Witten** of Silver Spring, MD, May 2000.

'36, LLB '38—**Leon Garfield** of Dallas, TX, formerly of Miami Beach, FL; exact date unknown.

'36, M Eng '37—**F. Donald Hart** of

Nashville, TN, January 27, 2001; retired businessman and philanthropist; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'36 BA—**Marian Etzold** Kruger (Mrs. Laverne F.) of Corfu, NY, March 2, 2001; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'36 BA—**William G. Van Arsdale** of Reno, NV, formerly of Castile, NY, February 1, 2001; served as trustee for the federal court; former owner of the Elitsac Co.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs; Phi Delta Theta.

'36 JD—**Frederick W. Whiteside Jr.** of Lexington, KY, February 13, 2001; veteran; retired law prof., U. of Kentucky; served on the NY State Law Review Commission; worked for the Dept. of Justice; also taught at U. of Arkansas; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Michael T. Nardi** of Ithaca, NY, February 16, 2001; retired treasurer, Wallace Steel; avid photographer; active in community affairs.

'37 MD—**Helen J. Neave** of Quakertown, NJ, December 24, 1999; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'37 BS HE—**Jane Wilson** Tidd (Mrs. Louie) of West Palm Beach, FL, January 8, 2001; former teacher; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta.

'37 BA—**Marjorie Stoll** Wimer of Little Valley, NY, exact date unknown; retired teacher.

'38 BS Hotel—**William M. Hall** of Ivoryton, CT, formerly of Jamesville, NY, November 30, 2000; active in alumni affairs.

'38—**Eugene J. Harrison** of Pasadena, CA, January 1999; retired from Harrison Gas & Oil Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'38 BA—**Arthur M. Hochheiser** of Hackensack, NJ, February 2, 2001; retired dentist; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'38 BA—**Gwendolen Jones** of Newtown, PA, formerly of New York City, February 2, 2001.

'38, BS Ag '39—**Ralph E. King** of Dunedin, FL, December 15, 2000; retired teacher.

'38—**Joseph E. Long** of Canton, OH, June 20, 2000. Psi Upsilon.

'39 BS Ag, JD '42—**J. Edwin Godfrey Jr.** of Woodstock, CT, March 7, 2001; retired attorney, Godfrey and Assocs.; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'39 BA—**Herbert Kupferberg** of Forest Hills, NY, January 20, 2001; senior editor and reporter for *Parade* magazine; author of



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'39 MS, PhD '42—**John C. Ludlum** of Morgantown, WV, November 11, 2000. Wife, Mildred (Wells) '40.

'39 BA—**William W. McKeever** of Bryn Mawr, PA, 2000. Psi Upsilon.

'40 BA—**John C. Jaqua** of Sanibel, FL, formerly of New York City and London, England, March 25, 2001; retired corporate attorney, Sullivan and Cromwell; veteran; poet; active in the arts and community and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'40 Sp Ag—**Warren T. Myer** of Mount Marion, NY, February 24, 2001; highly decorated Army Air Force veteran; retired manager for New York Telephone; active in community affairs.

'41 MD—**Ottis E. Hanes** of Cummings, GA, February 1, 2000.

'41 BS AE M—**Wilbur D. Hart** of Ninety Six, SC, formerly of New York City, exact date unknown. Seal and Serpent.

'41 BCE—**Raymond A. Hubbard** of Castle Rock, WA, formerly of San Diego, CA, exact date unknown. Kappa Delta Rho.

'41, BS Ag '47—**Rueben A. Keturi** of Hayward, CA, October 28, 1994.

'41 BS Ag—**Richard K. Klatt** of Rochester, NY, exact date unknown.

'41 PhD—**Richard M. Leighton** of Fairfax, VA, February 20, 2001; veteran; writer; military historian and authority on crisis management, office of the Secretary of Defense.

'41—**George A. Lewis** of Fort Worth, TX, February 13, 2001; veteran; retired business consultant; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Sigma Nu.

'41—**Kenneth J. Luplow** of Seattle, WA, October 10, 2000. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'41—**Virginia Burrow Morris** (Mrs. Donald) of Marion, NY, November 22, 2000.

'41 PhD—**Harrison E. Newlin** of Shawnee Mission, KS, exact date unknown.

'41 BA—**Vernon W. Shapiro** of Alpine, CA, January 15, 2001; decorated veteran; retired Lt. Colonel, Marine Corps. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'41 BA—**Sidney B. Slocum** of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Milwaukee, WI, March 14, 2001; veteran; owner and president of Slocum Pontiac Inc.; director of Greater Milwaukee Open; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'41—**Chester O. Wanvig Jr.** of Milwaukee, WI, 1993. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'42 BA—**Nancy Parrish** of Cambridge, NY, exact date unknown.

'42, BS Ag '43—**Ronald E. Stillman** of Amherst, NH, January 31, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Acacia.

'43 MD—**John Glasson** of Durham, NC, February 7, 2001; retired orthopaedic surgeon and former clinical prof. of orthopaedics at Duke Medical Center; captain, U.S. Army Medical Corps in WWII; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'43, BME '47—**Melville W. Robinson Jr.** of Pittsburgh, PA, formerly of Beaver Falls, PA, February 24, 2001; veteran; engineer, Dravo Corp.; developed process to clean emissions of coal-fired electric plants; active in civic and religious affairs. Theta Chi.

'43 PhD—**Daniel S. Sears** of Richmond, VA, January 26, 2001; retired marketing manager, Mobil Oil; active in community affairs.

'43 BS AE M—**Harry S. Wheller Jr.** of Summit, NJ, August 21, 1999. Delta Phi.

'44 MD—**Anne Cohen Heller** of New York City and Bedford, NY, February 24, 2001; retired professor of medicine and former head of the endocrinology dept. at SUNY, Downstate Medical Center; former teacher at New York Medical College in Valhalla; active in alumni affairs.

'44 PhD—**Elizabeth Whitehead Lang** (Mrs. Robert P.) of Long Beach, CA, formerly of Riverside, CA, March 9, 2001; retired librarian at U. of California, Riverside; active in community and religious affairs.

'44 BS Ag, MS '45—**Don Scott** of Flourtown, PA, exact date unknown.

'44, M AE '44—**Harry C. Stants Jr.** of Schenectady, NY, February 9, 2001; veteran; retired president of Stants Combustion Assocs.; active in community affairs.

'45 BS ME—**Robert E. Hanson** of Durham, NC, 1995; retired from thirty-five-year career with AT&T. Alpha Tau Omega.

'45—**James K. Horne** of Dover, NH, January 2001. Acacia.

'45, BA '44—**Frank A. Sherwood** of Los Angeles, CA, exact date unknown. Phi Sigma Delta.

'45 Chem E, BA '48—**Ludwig P. Vollers** of Toms River, NJ, February 15, 2001; veteran. Sigma Nu.

'45 BS HE—**Jean Stryker Walker** of Guilford, CT, November 1999; retired property manager; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Robert Walker '43 BS Hotel.



'47 BS Hotel—**Frank J. Haberl Jr.** of Golden, CO, February 25, 2001. Sphinx Head.

'47 BCE—**Walter K. Hahn** of Paradise Valley, AZ, March 14, 2001; retired structural engineer and member of family shoe business; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'47, BCE '49—**Ralph E. Peters** of Belfast, ME, formerly of Baltimore, MD, exact date unknown; veteran; retired Corps of Engineers; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'47 BA—**Leo N. Short Jr.** of Pittsburgh, PA, February 15, 2001; retired chairman and CEO of Mine Safety Appliances, where he worked for 50 years (20 years in West Berlin, Germany); active in community and professional affairs; Beta Theta Pi.

'48 B Chem E—**Thomas S. Meiss** of Medford, NJ, formerly of Marlton, NJ, June 3, 2000.

'48 BEE—**Amy C. Spear** of Rydal, PA, February 20, 2001; mechanical engineer; active in alumni affairs.

'48 PhD—**H. Grey Verner** of Houston, TX, exact date unknown.

'49—**Joseph M. Lynch Jr.** of Coral Gables, FL, September 28, 2000.

'49 BS AE—**Nathan A. Smith Jr.** of Poway, CA, December 18, 2000. Wife, Joyce (Rayburn) '48.

'50, BS Ag '49, DVM '50—**Robert E. Fuechsel** of Riverton, WY, formerly of Christoval, TX, February 2001; veterinarian; active in professional affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'50 BS Ag—**M. Roger Girod** of Lewes, DE, formerly of Ardmore, PA; exact date unknown.

'50, BME '58—**Harry C. Melton** of Osprey, FL, formerly of Ocean City, NJ, January 10, 2001; president of Tidewater Utilities Construction. Phi Delta Theta.

'50 BEE—**James R. Morgan** of Beech Grove, IN, February 14, 2001; retired sales manager, Elliott Co.; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'50 GR—**Leona Bledsoe Pelletier** of Athens, GA, 2000. Husband, S. William Pelletier, PhD '50.

'50—**Donald E. Pierstorff** of Raytown, MO, January 8, 2001; veteran; retired general manager, GSM Corp.; active in community affairs.

'50, BCE '51—**Thomas W. Priester** of Bettendorf, IA, October 12, 2000; retired vice president, Priester Construction Co.; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'50—**William G. Reed** of Shalimar, FL, exact date unknown. Sigma Nu.

'50—**Charles G. Smith** of Wilmette, IL, formerly of Winnetka, November 28, 1997.

'50—**John W. Tebbutt** of Delmar, NY, March 8, 2001; veteran; executive director, Electrical Contractors in Central NY. Psi Upsilon.

'50, MS '51—**Alfred H. Trost** of Vermontville, NY, formerly of Essex, December 16, 2000; veteran; retired teacher; active in community and religious affairs.

'50 MS—**Viola Hunt Wilkinson** of Madison, WI, exact date unknown.

'51 JD—**William R. Flora** of Presque Isle, ME, exact date unknown.

'51—**Hilda Fuggis Halwig** (Mrs. John P.) of Rochester, NY, February 26, 2000. Phi Kappa Alpha.

'51 MA—**John W. Hastie** of Cambridge, MA, formerly of New York City, February 14, 2001.

'52 MS Ed—**Helen Prout** of Cheyenne, WY, formerly of Fort Collins, CO, December 24, 2000; retired leader of Cooperative Extension at Washington State U.; past president, Colorado Home Economics Society; active in community and professional affairs.

'52 BA—**Robert A. Weinreich** of Orlando, FL, February 25, 2001; veteran; stockbroker; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Wife, Barbara (Querze) '53, M Ed '54.

'53, BArch '54—**George W. Gibson** of Yarmouth, ME, February 1993; former architect. Triangle.

'53 BS Ag—**Robert H. Moore** of West Henrietta, NY, September 27, 2000; retired statistician.

'53 BS Ag—**Robert H. Shoup** of Alfred, NY, exact date unknown.

'53 BS Hotel—**Robert K. Souther** of Crosslake, MN, February 3, 2001; owner, Goedker Real Estate.

'53 BA—**Ernest J. Stockum** of Howard, OH, July 16, 2000.

'53, BEE '54, MBA '55—**Stanley E. Thomas Jr.** of Rockport, MA, December 27, 2000. Theta Delta Chi.

'54 M Ed—**Audrey M. Morgan** of Jacksonville, FL, exact date unknown.

'55, BArch '56—**Igor Lidars** of Rochester, NY, January 13, 2001.

'56 MS—**Johan E. Johansson** of Uppsala, Sweden, exact date unknown. Alpha Zeta.

'58—**Russell T. Gould** of Washington, DC, January 4, 2001. Kappa Delta Rho.

'58, DVM '60—**Myron H. Lindey** of Freeport, ME, February 10, 2001; veteran; retired veterinarian; active in community, political, and professional affairs. Alpha Psi.

'60 BA—**Robert A. Pastore** of Old Tappan, NJ, January 23, 2001; veteran; gastroenterologist; chief of gastroenterology, Holy Name Hospital; former chief of gastroenterology at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center.

'60 JD—**John S. Williams** of Morristown, VT, December 22, 2000; retired attorney.

'61 M Aero E—**William D. James** of Ames, IA, November 24, 2000; professor emeritus, Iowa State U.; co-owner, fine American crafts gallery.

'61 MS—**John J. Smith** of Auburn, CA, September 24, 2000.

'64 MS—**Kazuo Muto** of Tokyo, Japan, 2000; prof., Tokyo U. of Agriculture.

'65 M Ed—**George Zonitch** of Las Vegas, NV, formerly of Latham, NY, January 19, 2001; veteran; claims examiner, Albany County dept. of social services; also worked for Cornell Extension; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'68 BS Ag—**Doherty S. Osifo** of Benin City, Nigeria, July 2, 1996.

'71 PhD—**Lee H. Veneklasen** of Castro Valley, CA, January 6, 2001; expert in electron optics; director of advanced technology, Etec Corp.; holder of numerous patents.

'74, BA '75—**Stanton C. Grayson** of Washington, DC, exact date unknown.

'77 BA—**Bruce P. Bryant** of Ithaca, NY, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the May/June 2001 *Cornell Magazine*.

'86 MD—**Bruce E. Hedges** of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Columbus, OH, January 1, 2001.

'89 BFA—**Mnetha L. Warren** of Ithaca, NY, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the May/June 2001 issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

'91 BA—**William K. Ting** of Claymont, DE, exact date unknown.

'00 LLM—**Marshall B. Masilo** of Gabarone, Botswana, December 24, 2000; lecturer in law at the U. of Botswana; active in political affairs.

'00 JD—**Eric J. Roschick** of Los Angeles, CA, formerly of Skaneateles, NY, February 28, 2001; worked for Daniels and Fine law firm; member of NY State Bar.





The 3,152 undergraduate students who entered the university in the 2000 fall and 2001 spring terms included 481 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni.

The information for the following lists was compiled during the admissions process from data provided by the descendants of alumni who apply for admission as undergraduates, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, so additions and corrections to the lists are welcome. The names of graduate students who entered in 2000 and are descendants of Cornellians are also welcome, both for publication in the magazine and for the accuracy of university records. Please contact *Cornell Alumni Magazine* with any revisions.

According to the information supplied, two students who entered the university in 2000 are fifth-generation Cornellians: Maren Kasper is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Frank Bowman 1893, the great-granddaughter of the late Earl S. Markham, DVM '12, the granddaughter of the late Bruce S. Markham '49, MBA '51, and the daughter of John M. Kasper '75. Jansen Noyes IV is the great-great-grandson of the late Frederick W. Noyes 1876, the great-grandson of the late Jansen Noyes '10, the grandson of Jansen Noyes Jr., ME '39, and the son of Jansen Noyes III '69.

Eighteen students who entered in 2000 are the great-grandchildren of Cornellians: Jessica Boddoff [Mildred Grim Swan '22]; Anne Cooney [Frank C. Andrews 1897]; James Dinsmore [Perry O. Hall '18]; Nicholas Dunfee [Robert L. James '12]; Megan Edlund [Florence Foster Durkee '23]; Kurt Gutwein-Guenther [Charles F. Merz '13]; Claire Lobdell [Michael J. Hastings, DVM '09]; Margaret Lorenc [Roland L. Hustis '07]; Daniel Luzer [John B. Hague, JD '11, and Ella (Agard) '12]; Elise Mesedahl [Ernest N. Stanton '15]; Michael Miller [John J. Ruiz '17]; Shepherd Myers [Alice Louise Prince '06]; Travis Neff [James Sternbergh Jr. '13 and Katharine (Cornell) '13]; Matthew Perl [Charles Paley, GR '18-19]; Melissa Urckfitz [Harold L. Treu, ME '25, and Madeline Heine Sutfin '25].

Fifteen students who entered in 2000 are both great-grandchildren and grandchildren of Cornellians: Will Argetsinger [James C. Argetsinger '05, LLB '07; and Cameron Argetsinger, JD '54]. David Bassett [Robert V. R. Bassett, JD '06; and Charles H. Bassett, JD '40]. Steven Briggs [T. Roland Briggs '09, PhD '13, and Frances (Ingalls) '12; and George R. Briggs '47]. Michael Diemer [Roy C. Johnston, DVM '20; and James R. Farrell '50 and Vera (Johnston) '49]. Christopher Gilpin [Louise Ormsby Kleberg '15; and Ann Kleberg Blakeslee '46]. Adam Mendelson [Emanuel Mendelson '14; and Myron E. Mendelson '46, BA '45]. Lucas Morgan [Nils P. Larsen, MD '16; and James F. Morgan '43, BS Ag '46]. Esther Pullen [Ernest Pullen, GR '12-13; H. LeRoy Fancher, MA '24; and James H. Pullen '38]. Leslie Rife [John L. Eaton '31, PhD '44; and William V. Eaton '61]. Hamsa Stainton [Walter H. Stainton '19, PhD '27, and Elsie (Phillips), MA '33; and John Stainton '54, MRP '59, and Marcia Miller Stainton '54, BS HE '53]. Peter Tucker [Samuel Goldberg '16; and Robert S. Gordon '43]. Joshua Young [George G. Bogert '06, JD '08; and Nathaniel W. Sample III '43 and Virginia (Bogert) '43, BArch '44].

Ari Pani is the great-grandson of the late Alfred J. Loew, JD '21, the great-grandson of the late Jerome C. Bishop '12, and the son of Carolyn B. Mervis '72, PhD '76. Kathryn Parkin is the great-granddaughter of the late Benjamin Herr '06 and the daughter of Fred H. Parkin '63. Kinloch Yellott is the great-grandson of the late Everett F. Sands, MD '21, and the son of J. Sands McNeil Yellott '76.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by an asterisk (\*); a dagger (†) indicates a stepparent.

### ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Two hundred twenty-three new students note one Cornellian parent. Those who also have at least one Cornellian grandparent, great-grandparent, or great-great-grandparent are listed elsewhere.

Parent	Child
Micha Abeles '67	Ilana
Vahid Alaghaband '74, ME I '75	Nader
Robert Allstadt '72	Marta
Douglas Antczak '69	Harriet
Ken Arnold '63	Sarah
James V. Domenick '75	Kathryn Azar
Jeffery B. Baer '70	Peter
Barbara Leis Baker '71	Jonathan
Edward J. Barboni, PhD '77	Vanessa
Robert Mark Basarab '74	Jennifer
Ann Rosovsky Beaton '76	Eric
Ronald J. Beligotti '75	Jeffrey
Norman Greenberg '75, MS '78	Morgan Berk
Robert John Bery, MD '73	Andrew
Susan Marie Betz Jitomir '97, JD '00	Jean Betz
Amarjit Bhusri MS '76, MBA '77	Satjit
Douglas Bianchi '77	Marisa
Michael Gerard Billing, MS '77	Amy
Thomas N. Bjorkman, PhD '73	Anne
Paul R. Black '79, DVM '82	Kathryn
Ira Blank, M ILR '74	Jonathan
Larry Blumenstyk '70, BA '73	Matthew
Norma J. Borlang '01	Ian
Peter Borzilleri '71	Matthew
Ronald Alvah Brand, JD '77	Megan
Robert Brandt '71	Jessica
Richard A. Brock, MS '76	Lindsey
Judith Wolin '67, BArch '68	Jessica Brown
James Burkett '74	Kelley
Bradford E. Butt, ME C '73	Lauren
David L. Callahan '69	Brett
Mariko Sawada Calligari, MA '81	Andrew
James F. Caravelli, MD '74	Evan
Gerard A. Cherand '60	Tanner
Arthur Chalenski Jr., JD '69	David
Allan Chalfin '71	Stacie
Charles Alexander '69, BArch '71,	Lindsay
March '74	Chandler-Alexander
Brian Y. Changlai, MD '80	Brian
Andrew Cheng '77	Jocelyn
Dennis Chevalier '73	Alec
Paul W. Chow '80	Denise
Joseph B. Clarke '77	Jessica
William J. Cuccio '69, ME I '71	Brian
Diodato Curcio '73, ME C '74	Christine
Michael D'Amrose '79	Michael
Robert DeMichele, MBA '68	Jennifer
Gwendolyn Osborne DeBolt '73	Christopher
Michael Delikat '74	Stacey
Anita Graves Deming '73, MPS Ag '78	Rachel
Richard Derr '68	Allison

Susan Gottenberg Ellis '70	Dana
Anthony R. Engelmores '61, BFA '62	Tatia
Michael J. Errico, MD '65	Melanie
A. Walter Esdaile '69	Alexander
Jennifer Carver Feinstein '76	Heather
Loraine Balin Feitelson '66	Eric
Daniel J. Fink '68	Leslie
Robert N. Fischer, MBA '72	Beth
Yale L. Fisher '64, MD '67	Robin
James Y. Fong, PhD '78	Bryan
†Schuyler Holloway '57	Rachel Francisco
Gretchen Dorfner Frank '74	Alexandra
Millie Amador-Krejci '78	Ellen Fulton
James Chester Gacioch, MBA '74, JD '75	Brian
James Garbarino, PhD '73	Joanna
Jeffrey R. Garber '71	Solomon
Alan Gardner '64	David
Stanley N. Garver '73, MRP '76	Ryan
†Stephen Fillo '59	Christopher Gill
Peter M. Gilman '71	Andrew
Jerome L. Goldman '72	Michael
Robert Gordon, M ILR '64	Emily
Robert P. Gordon '70	Geoffrey
Sherri Sheinfeld Gorin '73	Aaron
William M. Guilford, MA '77	Caitlin
Harry Harris, PhD '67	Julia
Adrienne Weiss-Harrison '76, MD '79	Mark Harrison
James Hatfield '74	Meghan
Perry Heidecker '72	Stacy
Larry R. Herliacher '66, MS '68	Gregg
Douglas Herron '72	Amy
Paul I. Heslink '72, DVM '76	Joshua
Lois Hinman, PhD '85	Emily
Joanne Edelson Honigman '67	Jacob
Edward R. Hope '74	Allison
Greg Howe '78	Graham
Bonnie H. Howell '70, MPA '72	Kathryn
Catherine Husa-Husseini '73	Naji Husseini
Dou-Huong Hwang, PhD '84	Jessica
Valerie Ford Jacob, JD '78	Shawna
Robert Jossen '69	Matthew
Mark Kachigian, Sp Ag '43	Florence
Muharrem H. Kayhan, MBA '78	Zeynep
*Donald R. Keeney '74	Donald
Robert C. Kendall '76	Mark
Dinesh Khanna, MPS HA '75	Tushar
David Kingsley '78	Emily
Phillip R. Kolb '76	Phillip
Mitchell Kornet '76, DVM '79	Allison
Nathan Kornfeld, MBA '78	Gabrielle
George Kozak '74	Genevieve
*Matthew P. LaFrance '76	Russell
	Timothy
Bruno La Rocca '64	Matthew
R. Rachel Stenberg Lachs, GR '68-70	Jessica
William Larchar '66	Scott
Siu-Lam Lee, PhD '67	Terence
Anthony Lekich '74	Michael
Barbara Sims Levitt '67	Peter
Nadine Baker, MPS CA '95	Justine Llop
Seth M. Lloyd '69	David
Jimmy T. Lofton '79	Christina
Timothy M. Lohman '73	Daniel
Nicholas Makes '75, ME C '76	Matthew
Charles W. Malone Jr. '76, MPS Ag '90	Daniel
Anthony Peter Mannarino '72	Michael
Salvatore T. March '72, PhD '78	Stephen
Sergiu L. Marcus, MD '81	Edward
Jerome Marley '71	Leighanne
Steven Marx '69	Emily
Peter Marx '64, MBA '68, JD '68	Lisa
Michael M. Matejek, JD '77	Megan
Kevin McEnery '70, MBA '71	Lauren
Kathleen Louise McNellis, PhD '84	Erin
Ralph McGrew, MS '69	Richard
Jane V. Petroff '71, MD '75	John Mears



Frederick K. Mehlman '74	Sarah	Virginia J. Vanderslice '70, MS '73	Jana Vanderslice-Barr	Harriet (Lentz) '71, MA '75	
Richard Meier '56, BArch '57	Joseph	*Mark Drexler, JD '79	Jeffrey Vaughan	James M. Farber, PhD '72	Rebecca Farber
Ellen Kutler Meier '71	Julia	Diane Kopelman VerSchure '74	Keri	B. Susan Long, PhD '75	
Beth Shepard Meister '69	Maud	Ellen Ross Vilinsky '75	Danielle	Miles M. Fisher '66	Miles R. Fisher
Richard L. Mendelsohn '64	Joshua	Ann Wolber Wallace '76	Courtney	Peggy Jo (Daino) '69	
Stanley Michel '69	Jeremy	Francis S. L. Wang, JD '72	Elizabeth	Leon Gewolb '71, ME E '72	Matthew Gewolb
Jonathan Miller '71	David B.	Ven-Woei Wang, PhD '85	Shirley	Lisa (Ellis) '74	
Martin S. Miller '71	Mara	Peter J. Watzka '71	Justin	Steven Goldstein, PhD '75	Jonathan Goldstein
Stephanie Holloway Morgan, GR '66-70	Brihannala	Ching-Yeu Wei, PhD '78	Catherine	Lila (Waldman), PhD '77	
Jean Abramson Musinski, PhD '73	Louis	Deborah Grebert Weibman '72	Sharon	Wayne Grandner '73, ME E '74	Courtney Grandner
Thomas C. Nachod '63	Justin	Stephen P. Weisz '72	Kristen	Mary Ellen (Powers) '73	
Akbar Nayeem, PhD '86	Omar	Richard C. Wesley, JD '74	Matthew	David Hammer, PhD '69	Callin Hammer
Chukwuka Ndubizu '75, MS '76	Obioma	Dermott W. Whalen, MS '81	Nancy	Tove (Helland) '69	
Andrew Needle '74	Jared	Maurice E. White, DVM '75	Linda	Gary L. Hellingner '61	Jeremy Hellingner
John S. Neuberger '60	Eric	William R. Wilhelm, DVM '78	Erica	Marilyn (Schur) '63	
Raphael Nevins '65	Erica	Handhang Felix Wu, PhD '87	Osmond	Nicolas Hernandez Jr., PhD '82	Edmee Hernandez
William Isaac Noecker '71	Drew	Masako Yamamoto, MPS Ag '89	Katherine	Edmee (Palen), GR '75-80	
Carol Worman Nolan '73	Scott	Makoto E. Yasuhara, MPS HA '81	Kento	Elliot Hertzberg, PhD '75	Joshua Hertzberg
Robert N. Ohmann '69	Erin	Barbara Avery '80, JD '90	Brandon Yoder	Kathe (Meyerhoff), MS '76	
Per J. Ostman '76	Per	Warren Zipfel '87, PhD '93	Matthew	Sapto Hidajat '75, ME I '76	Deborah Hidajat
Edward J. Overdeest '75	Jonathan			Ka Yee M. Ip '78	
Ibrahim Paksoy '72, ME M '73, MBA '74	Zeynep			Christopher J. Hogan '79	Christopher Hogan
J. Lawrence Paltrowitz '71	Scott			Mary (Clauss) '80	
Larry R. Pape '74, MBA '75	Michael			Scott M. Hollander '73	Zachary Hollander
Hiep Ngoc Pham, PhD '80	Hubert			Ellen (Gordon) '73	
Kenneth Joseph Plante '70	David			Stanley Hopek, DVM '73	Douglas Hopek
E. John Pollak '69	Emily			Sharon (Mroz), DVM '75	
David James Pollock, GR '78-80	Wesley			Walter Howard '74, ME C '76	Brian Howard
Joan C. Popovich, MPS CA '92	Julia			Nancy (Baldini) '75	
Dale S. Porter '75	Kelly			Richard L. Haganir, PhD '82	Nicole Haganir
Charles Poskanzer '42	Richard			Linda (Snyder) '77, BA '79	
Mary Miskevich Powell '65	Jana			John W. Hughes '70, MBA '71, JD '74	David Hughes
Howard B. Rabinowitz '73, BS Ag '75	Joseph			Amy B. (Pastarnack) '71, MBA '74	
Merrick Reed '72	Kelly			Kenneth W. Husserl '74	Paul Husserl
Jeanne Fattori Reinig '75	Scott			Joan (Milbauer) '75	
Thomas M. Roche, JD '73	Scott			Derwin Hyde Jr. '65, BA '67	Samantha Hyde
Steven W. Rockey '70	Benjamin Rockey-Harris			Joan (Finkelstein) '69	
Charles Rodriguez '76	Valerie			Lauren Johnson '73	Wade Johnson
Stewart Rog, ME C '74	Meredith			Laurie (Dunlop) '73	
Ann Cohen Rombom '73	Sarah			Ramesh Jolly, PhD '75	Aaron Jolly
John Patrick Rooney III, MD '68	Kevin			Irene (Liem), MS '76	
Susan Isaacs Rosen, MD '78	Jonathan			David C. King '74	Elizabeth King
Seymour Rosen '64	Phillip			Patricia (Keane) '77	
Karen E. Greenberg '72	Sara Rostanski			Todd A. Knauer, JD '73	Andrew Knauer
Judith Shulman Roth '74	Andrew			Elise (Sinuk) '73	
Paul E. Rothchild '71	Jennifer			Kenneth P. Kopelman '73	Max Kopelman
Leonard Rubin '68	Andrew			Nancy E. Gold '73	
John Ruszkiewicz '57, MBA '58	Amy			David A. Krathwohl '71	Rebecca Krathwohl
Gene Saks '43	Annabelle			Kathy (Potthoff) '72, BA '71	
Thomas Robert Samuels '70, BArch '71	Sarah			Kurt H. Kreher '74, MBA '75	Brian Kreher
John Schwartzman '67	Lauren			Joanne (Barsa) '74	
Philip Schweitzer, MD '67	Andrew			Richard L. Kunis '75	Lauren Kunis
Leslie G. Selbovitz '71	Mariel			Michele (Kann) '76	
Andrew F. Senesac, PhD '85	Nina			August Leinhart '73	Timothy Leinhart
Jeffrey Chi-Fan Shu, PhD '81	David			Constance (Stauffer) '73	
Adriana Gormly Silver '81	Joseph			Bowman K. Atkins, MA '79	Undsay Leon-Atkins
Marilyn Gubin Smallman '68	Rachel			Judith C. Leon, MA '79	
Kathleen M. Meagher '68	Julia Sohnen			Richard B. Lind '70	Elizabeth Lind
Alexandra Wright '74	Wendy Soref			Karen (Greenspan) '70	
Nancy Rick Sorrells '68	Shawn			Alastair G. Longley-Cook '69	Giles Longley-Cook
Thomas J. Kline '95	Jarrett Souter-Kline			*Jane (Blauvelt) '69	
Jodi Sielschott Stechschulte '74	Lisa			Hugh Mason '76	Makena Mason
Ross W. Stefano '77, MBA '78	Nicholas			Denise Everitt '74	
Bruce D. Steiner '72	Michele			Peter E. Meyer '66, ME C '67	Rebecca Meyer
Bradley Hunter Stone '77	Bradley			Lauren (Procton) '71	
Craig Swain '75	Michael			Edward T. Nelson, PhD '79	Christian Nelson
Richard Talcott '65	Christopher			Deborah (Stuart) '73, BS Nurs '77	
Stephen P. Talmage '74	Stephanie			Thomas C. Nowak, PhD '74	Michelle Nowak
Leshan Tan, PhD '95	Xi-Lou			Kay Snyder, PhD '74	
Mark L. Thaisz '71	Gabriel			Leon B. Oaks '71	Nathaniel Oaks-Lee
Sandee Rosen Thames '74	Alexis			Rosemary Oaks-Lee '71	
Ruth Kaplan Treiber '75, MD '78	Jonathan			David F. Paduch '75	Amy Paduch
George Tsai '77	Justin			Jo Ann (Kraatz) '74	
Lenore Wendy Tucker '74	Elliot Tucker-Drob			Se-il Park, PhD '80	Sun Jung Park
Harold Reginald Tucker '65, BS Eng '68	Judith			Mi-kyung Cho '81	
Richard D. Tunick '67	Erica				(Continued on page 119)

### TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

Ninety-five new students have noted both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Those who also have Cornellian grandparents, great-grandparents, or great-great-grandparents are listed elsewhere.

#### Parents

John P. Aldridge, DVM '71  
 Constance L. Korol '69, DVM '73  
 Kenneth J. Ayres '75  
 Elaine (Johnson) '75  
 Donald R. Baer, PhD '74  
 \*Janet (Lovell) '70  
 Bobby R. Barmish, PhD '75  
 Marlene (Strauss) '74, MA '76  
 L. Daniel Bendall '81  
 Debbie (Chiou) '81  
 James J. Bittner '80  
 Margo (Randall) '80  
 Robert T. Bossart, MBA '73  
 Mary (Whalen) '74  
 Joseph B. Brown, JD '73  
 Alison (Pogrebin), PhD '78  
 Steven M. Brown '77  
 Micah Dov (Cramer) '77  
 Paul T. Buck '76, MA in T '85  
 Katherine C. Worrell '77  
 Robert A. Buhman, PhD '73  
 Karen (Fimbel) MS '70  
 John H. Burk, PhD '78  
 Anna (Geng), PhD '78  
 Douglas Carlson, MS '72  
 Carolyn (Chudyk), MS '74  
 Wesley A. Clark '73  
 Linda (Moore) '75  
 Steven N. Cohen, MD '74  
 Elynn (Glazer), PhD '76  
 Sidney A. Cohen '77  
 Betsy L. Dart '78, MS '98  
 Marc Cohen '75  
 Marjorie (Curtis) '75  
 Mitchell Jay Cohen '76  
 Janet (Richer) '77  
 Royal D. Colle, PhD '67  
 Susana (Fernandez), MPS CA '76  
 Richard Coyle '68  
 Mary Jane Ferguson '68  
 John M. Delaney '80  
 Deborah (Rosbaugh) '80  
 Joseph A. Doro '77, MA in T '79  
 Deborah (Ashley) '80  
 Bradley Dusto '75  
 Hannah (Roberts) '76, MPS '82  
 Michael H. Eisman '71

#### Child

Georgina Aldridge  
 Kenneth Ayres  
 Nathaniel Baer  
 Lara Barmish  
 Matthew Bendall  
 Kevin Bittner  
 Katherine Bossart  
 Lauren Brown  
 Thea Brown  
 Mary Buck  
 John Buhman  
 Christopher Burk  
 Mark Carlson  
 Timothy Clark  
 Aliza Cohen  
 Jennifer Cohen  
 Michael Cohen  
 Tiffany Cohen  
 Royal Colle  
 Rachael Coyle  
 Lucas Delaney  
 Justin Doro  
 Ethan Dusto  
 Emily Eisman



### THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 2000, 48 are listed as third-generation Cornellians.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
John S. Adams '49 Katherine (Rusack) '50	Paul F. Adams '73	Judith
*William C. Agnew '32	Stephen R. Agnew '73	Elizabeth
Harold D. Berger '36	Andrew Berger '66, JD '69 Emily (Boykoff) '68	Evan
*Hyman Lockwood '40	Phyllis Levine Biegun '69	Kyla
D. Everett Bliss, MS '44	David H. Bliss '66	Seth
Edwin L. Brashears Jr. '48	Stanley P. Brashears '77	Elizabeth
John M. Butterly '41 Ruth Kessel Butterly '41	John R. Butterly '70 Lynn (Axel) '71	Arielle
Ting Chien, MCE '38 Anhsiu (Wany) '39	Chia-Yuan Chien Chiang, MS '73	Pauline
Israel Cohen '35	Howard S. Cohen '71	Robert
*Chester P. Mapes '50, MS '51	William J. Cook '75 Penney (Mapes) '75	Erin
*John S. Custer '29	John S. Custer Jr. '62, MBA '64	Christopher
*Mary Wood Dalrymple '45	Robert H. Dalrymple '72	Sarah
*Norman L. Davidson '27	Norman L. Davidson Jr. '71 Susan (Martinson) '74	Brett
*Edward Rih-Hwa Ho, MS '45 Lienfung (Li), MA '46	John V. Dennis Jr. '72, PhD '87 Minfong (Ho) '73, MFA '82	Danfung
Lawrence E. Diver Sr. '44	Lawrence E. Diver Jr. '73	Karl
*Russell I. Doig '23	Herbert Doig '56 Susan (Benson) '58, BS Nurs '59	James
*Louis J. Dughi '36, JD '39	Robert C. Dughi '70, MBA '72 Maura (Somers) '72	Robert
*George Engelhardt '30	John S. Engelhardt '62, BEE '64, ME E '68	Renée
*David Baxter Fales, MS '44 *Stella (Gould) '35, MS '36	William A. Fales '63, BS Ag '66	Walter
Alton Anderson '35	Frank H. Golay Jr. '70, MA in T '71, JD '77	Julian
*William Clarence Arrison '48, JD '50 Phyllis (Dean) '48, BA '47	Dale Arrison Grossman '72	Samuel
Lillian Stein Gutman '35	Jeffrey S. Gutman '71	Katharine
*Edward H. Roston '40 Alfred A. Hagedom '41, BME '47 Beatrice (Mead) '42	George Hagedom '75, BA '74 Margaret Roston '75, BS Nurs '78	Charles
Joseph C. Buck, JD '50	Louise E. Buck, PhD '00	Daniel
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Vincent Klepper '38	Steven Klepper '70, PhD '75	Arielle
Jacob Lawrence '45	Jonathan D. Lawrence '70	Anna

Elaine Lang Lifson '46	Peter A. Lifson '73 Joan (Tompkins) '73	Deborah
*Ta-Chung Liu, PhD '40 *Ya-Chao (Chi), GR '39-40	Ernest S. Liu '64	Adrienne
Lawrence Lowenstein '43	Kenneth K. Lowenstein '71	Jeffrey
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*Donald F. Meister '44 Marcia (Colby) '42	Loretta Brown Meister '94	Autumn
Marilyn Breakstone Paley '42	James A. Paley '68, PhD '81 Sharon (Greenberg) '70	Jeremy
Charles F. Dickens '36	John T. Parrinello '73 Gail (Dickens) '74	Christina
Donald S. Robertson, MD '50	Karen Toskos Robertson, MD '75	Audrey
*Irving Rosenman '35, JD '38	Kenneth D. Rosenman '72	Elizabeth
*Maurice W. Schaap '29	Richard Schaap '55	Karen
Paul Broten '47, MS Eng '53	Jules '72, MBA '74 Karen (Broten) '73	Colin
*Horace Wait II '42, BA '46	Horace Wait III '69	Alethea
Herbert Schwartz '49	Wendy Schwartz Wein '74	Allison
*Howard Whitman '50 Jane Jewett Neel '49	Steven H. Whitman '73	Kimberly
Donald Wickham '55	Gregory Wickham '78	Lindsay
Gerald O. Young '44 *Elizabeth (Nisbet) '41	Stuart E. Young '71	Zachary
Herbert D. Feinberg, JD '50 Ruth (Simon) '50	Jeffrey S. Zimmerman '75 Susan (Feinberg) '76	Sarah
William H. Stevens '51	Linda Stevens Ziwich '83	Rachel

### FOUR CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 2000, 14 are listed as fourth-generation Cornellians.

John R. Alden '69 John D. Alden '43 Ann (Buchholz) '45 *Arthur B. Buchholz, MS '11	father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather	Ruth Alden
Peter H. Coors '69 Marilyn (Gross) '69 Joseph Coors '39 *Adolph Coors Jr. '07	father mother grandfather great-grandfather	David Coors
Margaret Hobbie '72 Thomas C. Hobbie '25 *John Albert Hobbie 1897	mother grandfather great-grandfather	Katherine Haydon
R. Daniel Ladd Jr. '70 Jill (Jayson) '73 Robert D. Ladd '43 Carol (Bowman) '43 *Carl E. Ladd, PhD '15	father mother grandfather grandmother great-grandfather	Karen Ladd
Suzanne B. Johnson '70 *Marion Bennett Johnson '46 *Guy Bennett, Sp Eng '17	mother grandmother great-grandfather	Marissa Perry



**FOUR CORNELL GENERATIONS, CONTINUED**

Robert M. Quencer '59	father	Keith Quencer
Arthur B. Quencer '28	grandfather	
*Albert Quencer 1892	great-grandfather	
†James A. Schuster '82	father	Laura Ruganis
†Jane Moress Schuster '54	grandmother	
*Saul Moress, MD '27	great-grandfather	
David C. Sargent '73	father	Anne Sargent
Christina (Miller) '73	mother	
Peter P. Miller Jr. '44, MBA '48	grandfather	
*Edward Sargent '44, BChem E '48	grandfather	
*Peter P. Miller '18, BA '20	great-grandfather	
*Sara (Speer) '21	great-grandmother	
Andrew Schotter '69	father	Geoffrey Schotter
Anne (Howland) '69	mother	
*Charles B. Howland '26	grandfather	
*Arthur Charles Howland 1893	great-grandfather	
*Emily (Berry) 1895	great-grandmother	

Wayne L. Sovocool '78	father	Lewis Sovocool
Wilbur J. Sovocool '50	grandfather	
MaryAnne C. Cranston '52	grandmother	
*Lewice L. Sovocool '25	great-grandfather	
Anthony Suchman '75, MD '79	father	Julian Suchman
*J. Richard Suchman '49, PhD '53	grandfather	
Fay Binenkorb Krawchick '50, MA '52	grandmother	
*Aaron L. Binenkorb '25	great-grandfather	
Charles V. Wait '73	father	Charles Wait Jr.
*Newman E. Wait Jr. '43	grandfather	
Jane (Adams) '43	grandmother	
*Newman E. Wait, JD '12	great-grandfather	
Richard E. Wallach, JD '69	father	Matthew Wallach
*Richard K. Wallach '43	grandfather	
*Kaufman Wallach '14, MD '17	great-grandfather	
Bradley L. Ward '75	father	Dulcie Ward
Michele Patton Flores '75	mother	
Peter L. Ward '52	grandfather	
*Charles P. Ward '16	great-grandfather	

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Joseph P. Pesaresi '75	Sara Pesaresi
Mary (Baumann) '75	
Steven K. Peterson '62, BArch '65	Miriam Peterson
Barbara Littenberg '70, BArch '71	
Robert C. Pierce, PhD '74	Hayley Pierce
Janice (Jackovino), MS '75	
Thomas W. Piwinski '74	Gretchen Piwinski
Nancy (Sickelco) '73	
Donald R. Polakoff '75	Lauren Polakoff
Karen (Klein) '76	
Jeffrey C. Poll '72	Gregory Poll
Aimee (Sugarman) '74	
William L. Reed '73, MBA '80	Jennifer Reed
Millie (Barden) '74	
Steven B. Resnick '71	Joshua Resnick
Valerie (Bienenfeld) '75	
Phillip Riedesel '74	Karen Riedesel
Linda (Heroy) '74	
Nelson Rodriguez '80	Jennifer Rodriguez
Elizabeth Concepcion, MD '82	
Thomas Rothwell, DVM '76	Sarah Rothwell
Selena Berman '74	
John C. Rounds '69	Jessica Rounds
Kristin Keller '69	
William A. Schneider '72	Elizabeth Schneider
Cynthia (Kane) '72	
David C. Schwartz '71	Zachary Schwartz
Sharon (Braunstein) '72	
Anthony W. Shaw '76, ME EP '77	Rachel Shaw
Marilyn (Tebor) '76	
Harry H. Shen '71	Daniel Shen
Margaret Yang '73	
Frederick Shuster '75	Nickolaus Shuster
Paula (Cimini) '76	
C. Clinton Sidle '74, MBA '77	Aubryn Sidle
Paula Peter '77	
Thomas M. Smith '69, BS '71	Emily Smith
Jean (Myers) '70, MS '72	
Anil Sood, MS '73	Nita Sood
Sandhya (Moitra), GR '71-76	
Edward R. Spencer '70	Gail Spencer
June (Albrecht) '73	
Richard E. Stearns '73	Andrew Stearns
Renee (Legg) '75	
Kevin Thurston '71	Stephanie Thurston
Marlene (Krantz) '72	
*Raymond Sauro '77	Rebecca Tillemans
Virginia (Tillemans) '88	
George Timm '78	Jacob Timm
Florence (Hirschberg) '78	
Paul Trause '70, JD '74	Thomas Trause
MaryAnne (Staigers), PhD '75	

Avi Vardi, PhD '80	Amir Vardi
Noga (Cohen), PhD '81	
Walter Vergara, MS '77	Sintana Vergara
Isabel (Rodriguez), PhD '88	
Michael Weinbaum '77	Jennifer Weinbaum
Doris (Locke) '77	
Arthur Weisel '69	Andrew Weisel
Judith (Greenhill) '71	
John Reed Welch, MD '66	Andrew Welch
Andria (Bycott) '68	
Kevin V. Wolfer '76, DVM '79	Nicholas Wolfer
Lorraine (Lockwood) '76	
Bruce R. Wright '75, MA in T '84	Angela Wright
Anita (Decker) '75, MA in T '92	
Chung-Shu Yang, PhD '76	Wei-lian Yang
Shirley Ming (Wang), MNS '74	
Steven Zimmerman '73	Jacob Zimmerman
Judith (Gilberg) '75	

**GRANDPARENT(S) ONLY**

Sixty-three new students noted at least one Cornelian grandparent. Other multi-generational connections are listed in the introductory paragraphs and elsewhere.

Grandparent(s)	Child
*Geoffry N. Lawford '28, BArch '29	Ethan Albrecht-Carrie
Lenard Baritz '48	Stephanie Baritz
Raymond C. Baxter '44	Wendy Baxter
Martha (Edson) '44	
Francis X. Becker '49, JD '52	Diana Becker
*Elizabeth (Dunker) '49	
Arthur Bucknor, PhD '66	Yasmin Bucknor
*Lewis G. Schaeneman Jr. '52	Janna Burrows
Sanford Lee Carter, MS '45	Andrew Carter
Robert J. Cureau '49	Matthew Clarey
Barbara (Loring) '49	
Lola Krisel Finkelstein '46	Aaron Diamond
*Ralph H. Brown '42	Radford Fagan
William Finch '50, MS '60	Jonathan Finch
*William K. Weidman '70	Kristen Fratamico
James R. Frith, PhD '50	Johanna Garrity
*Lawrence J. Koch '37	Spencer Gellman
*Edwin H. Stern Jr. '37	Jesse Grossman
Bernard Grossman '36	Laura Grossman
Marjorie Saunders Wylie '47	Justin Hall
Dorothy Vosgian Harro '53	Molly Harro
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*Arthur G. Quinn Jr. '41	Samuel Haugh
William H. Hawley '43	Kathleen Hawley
Kenneth Dwinell '51	Anna Henson
Elizabeth Gray Henson '54	
Robert T. Yntema '46	Matthew Hemdon

*Stanley R. Katz '39, JD '41	Michelle Katz
John H. Ferger, MD '48	Margaret Klepack
Martha (Fuchs), PhD '49	
Sonja Klinskow '44	Danielle Klinskow
James L. Kopp, GR '69-72	Nathan Kopp
*Ruth Van Sickle Downing '34	Jennifer Kotwicka
John D. Lesure '44	Jean Lesure
Edith (Sheffield) '42	
Raymond F. Duffy '46	Charles Littlefield
Joseph C. Logue '44, MEE '49	Patrick Logue
Jeanne (Neubecker), DVM '44	
*Stephen P. Taylor '45, BA '44	Benjamin Lowe
Chi-Lin Luh, GR '64-65	Corene Luh
Herbert D. Luxon '49	Kira Luxon
Karl Schmeidler '44	Meghan Mac Conkey
John L. Mayer '56	Jonill Mayer
*Everett H. Schwartz '40	Kirstin Mc Farland
Gerald C. Donahue '50	Lindsay McGann
*Norman H. Bragar '44	Michael Meacham
*Raymond M. Brown '35, MD '39	Margaret Mirch
*Jesse Myers '35	Aaron Myers
*H. Guyon Kiggins Jr. '40	Karen O'Connell
*Franklin Offner '33	Travis Offner
Edward A. Schano '51	Kristin Perry
Chester A. Peters, Sp Ag '39	Jamie Peters
F. Arthur Potter '42	Justin Potter
Jean (Fenton) '42	
George E. Reed, DVM '44	Sarah Reed
*Thelma (Bilik) '42	
*Norma Stern Zisson '47	
*MaryEtta White Reynolds '38	Elizabeth Reynolds
*Lester Robbins '27	Matthew Robbins
Alvah M. Weiss '38	Katherine Rudich
*John E. Deal, DVM '11	Kristen Russell
*Bruce B. MacDonald '50	Gordon Schmidt
Nancy (Heinzman) '53	
Betsy Small Schrader '43	Corbin Schrader
*Edward A. Asselbergs, PhD '55	Gillian Scott
*James M. Searles '31	Chelsea Searles
Donald M. Bay '55	Caleb Sharp
Herbert Kalmanoff '32	Julie Sobel
Robert Stack, DVM '50	Jill Stack
Torasaburo Susa, MS '26	Masahiro Susa
Carl Randles Jr., PhD '51	Benjamin Tirrell
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Teng-Hui Lee, PhD '68	Evelyn Wong

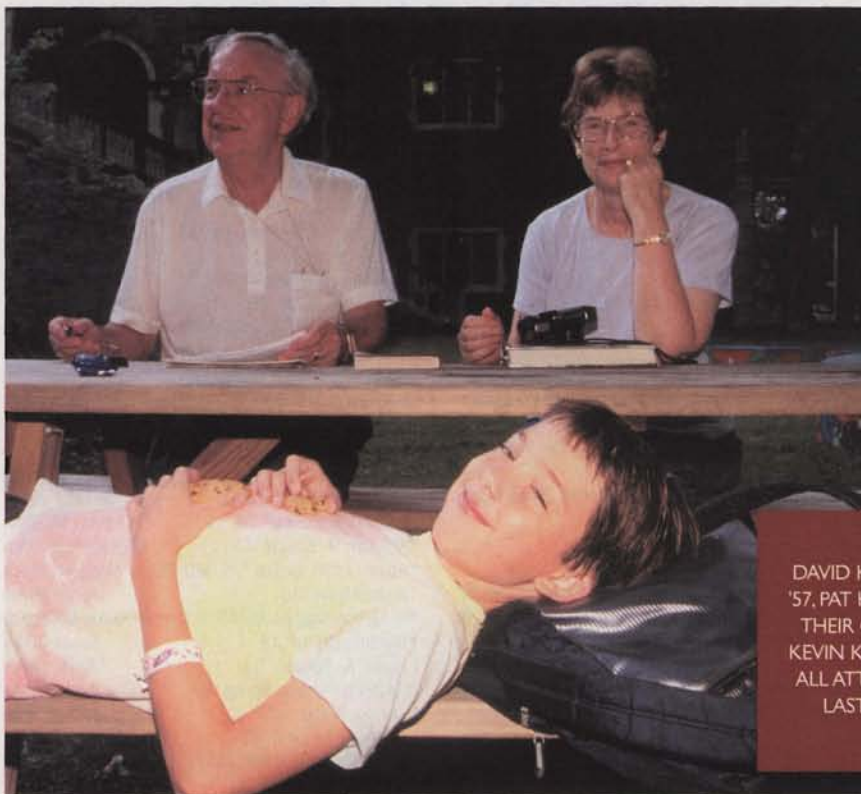
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THE LAZY, HAZY, CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER SCHOOL ON THE HILL



DAVID KASSING, MBA '57, PAT KASSING, AND THEIR GRANDSON, KEVIN KASSING, WHO ALL ATTENDED CAU LAST SUMMER.

**A** lot of people still think Cornell shuts its doors during the summer and takes one long breath," says Lynn Abbott, associate director of Cornell Adult University. "Not true. There isn't a vacant bed around here." With 9,000 people on campus, summer on the Hill is part thinking-man's vacation, part pre-professional pressure cooker. "The most

coveted commodity is central air conditioning," says Abbott. "Everybody wants it, and there's damn little."

When summer school began at Cornell in the 1860s, it usually meant one of two things: day camps for curious entomologists or classes for school

teachers seeking professional advancement. It boomed in the Twenties as postwar prosperity allowed time for recreational courses, and the increasing professionalization of education encouraged summer study in architecture, agriculture, and law. By 1931, summer

courses were attracting nearly 2,500 students to Ithaca, though the Depression caused enrollment to drop by nearly half. During World War II, when Cornell President Edmund Ezra Day announced "there can be little or no education as usual," the university focused its summertime efforts on accelerated courses for future soldiers.

Cornell Adult University now teaches thirty-five subjects to 600 students, mostly alumni and their spouses returning to campus to dissect petunias or decode James Joyce. (Their children—400 Lil' Bears, Tykes, and Sprouts—spend the week at CAU's "kiddie college," touring the brain collection and building solar systems out of *papier-mâché*.) The program competes for classroom space with the roughly 4,000 students in the for-credit School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, as well as

the 1,450 high schoolers attending the six-week Summer College.

Meanwhile, engineering students aiming to spend fall semester interning at, say, Dupont or Dominion Semiconductors through the Co-op Program have to make up the coursework they'll miss with full days of classes and problem sets. And for business students earning an MBA through the Twelve Month Option, summer means squeezing in a year's worth of accounting, economics, and organizational behavior while their friends are out playing golf. "We tried to enjoy the summer during our lunch hour," says Tom Owens '83, ME '84, MBA '01, "but it was rare."

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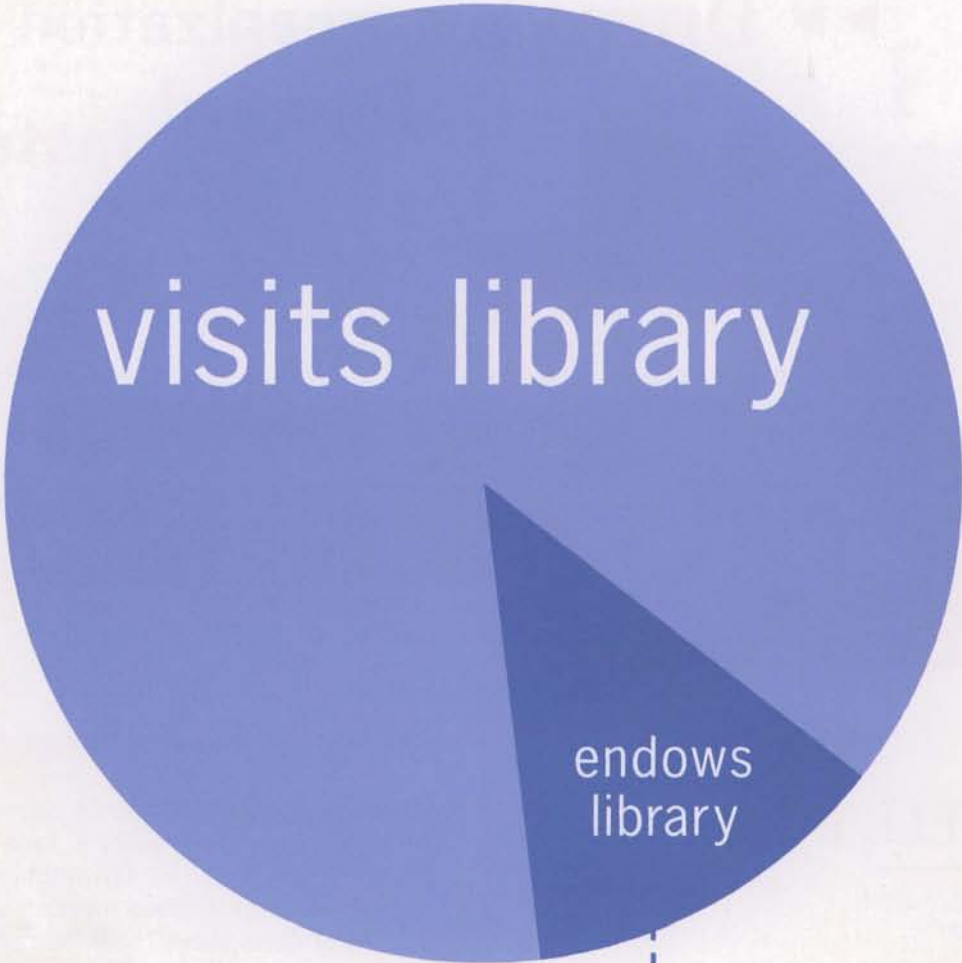
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